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Valdosta, Georgia

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T.V. viewers catch WVVS

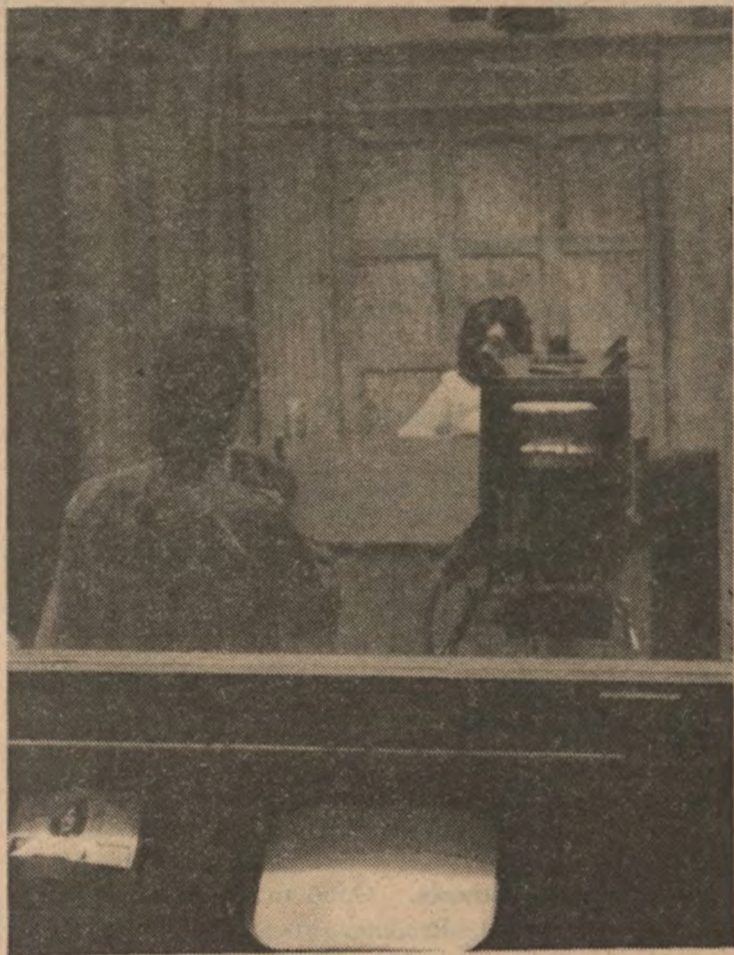
by Paul Fenton

There is a television station here on campus. It's WVVS Channel 12. In room 213 in the Fine Arts building the studio is complete with overhead lights, microphones, three podiums for the broadcasters, backdrop designs, and wires and cords everywhere.

Dr. Bob Jones is the General Manager of the station which broadcast its first newscast of the quarter Monday, January 19 at 6:00 P.M. The regular schedule of the newscast will be Mon.-Thurs. 6:00-6:30 live, anchored by news directors JoAnne Malis and Steven Smith, including sports with Andy Micacchione.

Channel 12 will concentrate most of its approximately two and a half nightly programming to the interests of the Valdosta and surrounding communities. Also, they will highlight the national scene (on opening night the main topic was the hostage story).

As the quarter progresses WVVS will broadcast, in addition to news and sport, segments of **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**--a community service for whoever wishes to contribute their time; **Arts Etc.**, a show spotlighting all



performing arts in and around Valdosta; **Valdosta States**, a sounding board for opinions and points of interest for our area; and in the planning stages, a satirical bit called **"Video-Coloring Book"**.

The station is funded by the Fine Arts department and

accepts all donations--large or small--and is hoping to expand its airtime from 12 hours a week to 30 hours a week. For this, it needs volunteers (you have to pass an audition) and money. Anyone, even if they do not pass the audition, can be of

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Debate Forum heads for Illinois

by Sonja Taylor

The VSC Debate Forum will travel to Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois on January 30 and 31 to compete in a debate tournament.

VSC will send eight team members to the competition where they will go against schools from California, Alabama, North Carolina and other states.

The Valdosta debate team is a member of the Cross Examination Debate Association.

VSC is one of two schools in Georgia that is a member of this organization.

Sam Edgar, in his fourth year as a college debater, is the student leader of the VSC team.

The faculty advisor for the debate team is Dr. Richard Saeger of the Political Science department. He has filled the coaching position

left vacant by Dr. Balof last year.

"Our concern is with winning, but it's not primary," said Saeger.

"Debate is a good experience for everyone, but we do intend to win," he continued.

Winning in debate is based on a combination of researched facts, logical presentation, and argumentation.

Debaters feel that more work goes into preparing for a debate that for an athletic event, however athletics get the monetary rewards and recognition.

This is frustrating for debaters, yet most agree that debate has its own rewards. Debate builds self confidence plus develops research and speech skills.

The VSC Debate Forum is open to all interested students. Contact Dr. Saeger or Sam Edgar for details.

Zlabinger to present lecture series

Valdosta, GA-- A former Valdosta State College professor is to give the first of a four part series of lectures on

"Surviving the Economics of

the Late Twentieth Century." Dr. Albert Zlabinger, now of Jacksonville State

University, is to talk on "Economic Issues of the 80's

at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan 25 sponsored by the Valdosta Unitarian Fellowship.

Dr. Elizabeth Derrick, VSC chemistry professor, who is president of the Fellowship, said the meeting is to be held at the Fellowship house, corner of Mary and Oak Streets. It is open to the public at no charge.

Other programs are scheduled for February, March and April. The series is made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia, said Dr. Derrick.

New director for Counseling Center

by Sonja Taylor

Dr. Victor C. Morgan has joined the VSC Student Affairs staff as Director of Counseling.

Dr. Morgan comes to VSC from Mississippi State University along with his wife and two year old daughter. He worked for three years at Mississippi State as a counseling psychologist.

Originally from Miami, Florida, Morgan received his Bachelor's degree in Psychology as well as a Master's in Counseling from the University of Miami.



Victor Morgan

From Florida, Morgan moved on to Mississippi

State where he received his Ph.D. in Counseling and worked until 1980.

As Director of Counseling at VSC, Dr. Morgan will be instrumental in determining the needs of students and implementing programs to meet those needs.

Dr. Morgan has had experience in both personal and group counseling. He has a particular interest in specialized areas of student counseling such as relaxation, stress management, sleep disorders, time management, etc.

Morgan's approach to coun-

seling is "to turn the philosophy away from the medical model to the outreach model," he said.

Morgan has plans for programs of preventive outreach in areas such as dorms, classes and fraternities. He hopes to introduce counseling service to students who might be reluctant to come to the Counseling Center.

"I want to find out where we as a Counseling Center are now, and where people at VSC want us to be," said Morgan.

"I'm pleased to be working SEE COUNSELING, page 15

Winter Quarter Recruiters

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

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

February 2

Metropolitan Insurance. Open to All Majors graduating in December and March for Management trainee in marketing a full line of insurance products.

February 4

National Bank of Georgia. Open to all December, March, and June BBA graduates for Management Associate Training Program. Atlanta, Georgia.

February 25

Georgia State Merit System. Recruiting for positions with 36 State Government Agencies. Open to all December, March, June, August, and December 1981 **Chemistry [BS and MS], Biology, Nursing, Secretarial Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Chemistry [BS and MS], Biology, Nursing, Secretarial Science [BBA or 2-year], Education, and Behavioral Sciences.** (Check with Placement Office for job descriptions). Statewide.

State Department of Family and Children Services. Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in All Majors for Senior Caseworker positions.

State Board of Pardons and Paroles. Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in All Majors for Parole Officer positions.

State Department of Revenue. Open to All Majors graduating in December, March, June, and August for Tax Field Agent I position.

State Department of Banking and Finance. Open to All Majors for Assistant Financial Examiner. Must have completed 4 courses in Accounting. Atlanta, Dublin, Albany, and Alma.

March 3

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Open to March BBA graduates for Retail Sales Management.

March 4

Georgia Power Company Open to all March and June graduates in **Accounting, Finance, Management, and Computer Science** for Accounting Management Training Program and Associate Management Information System Analyst. Statewide.

March 5

U.S. Coast Guard. Open to **Accounting, Management, Business Administration and Computer Science** majors graduating within 12 months for Officer Candidate School (17 weeks at Yorktown, VA) and assignment as General Services Officers.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS

February 3

Caddo Parrish School System. Open to all December, March, June, and August graduates in **Education K-12 and Special Education.** Shreveport, Louisiana. Interviewing 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

February 17

DeKalb County School System. Open to all majors from all teaching fields except Home Economics, Business Education, and Physical Education. Interviewing 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

March 17

Cobb county Schools. Open to all teaching graduates available for Fall term.

April 16

Coweta County Schools. Open to all ECE, Math, Science, Special Ed, Reading, Voc. Ed., graduates available for Fall term. Newnan, GA (1 hour from Atlanta).

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 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 and Career Development, Powell Hall — East Wing, telephone 247-3303.

VSC Art professor named to advisory panel

Valdosta, GA-- Donald C. Penney, art professor at Valdosta State College, has been named as a member of the Visual Arts Advisory Panel by the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities, according to Dot McClure, chairman.

Panelists are reconized experts in their field, named to serve one year terms. Advisory panels review all grants submitted to the GCAH, by discipline, and make finding recommendations based on the credentials of the organizations applying and the artistic quality, feasibility, budget accuracy and demonstrated need for the project proposed.

SGA elections coming up

Are you interested in Student Government? Do you want to change some things around VSC? The SGA executive officer elections are coming up next month. Qualifying begins on February 9 and ends on the 16th. Campaigning begins on the 17th of February.

The election is on the 26th of February and the run-off is on March 5th. You may pick up your petition on the second floor of the College Union Building in the SGA office. These petitions must be signed by 50 students and a small fee of \$4.00 must be paid.

WANTED
Hungry Students

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10% Discount On All Meals When You Show Student ID.

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242-9150



Happenings In Housing Job finding skills taught

by Sonja Taylor

The VSC Housing Office is again sponsoring a series of job-search seminars to help students with job finding skills.

Resume writing sessions instruct students in how to prepare a resume and a letter of application.

Instruction covers steps such as what to include in a resume, how to arrange information, and how to make a resume look positive and professional.

Hand-outs stressing the

do's and don'ts of writing both resume and letters of application are given to students.

Separate sessions cover job interviewing skills. Instruction stresses the techniques of positive self presentation, body language, eye contact and general preparation for a job interview.

Housing Coordinator Deb Joyner is conducting the hour-long seminars which are free to students.

"I have a genuine interest in placement," said Joyner.

"Seminars like these are needed since there are no courses offered on campus that cover job finding skills."

Seminar participants are also urged to go by the Housing Office for personal help or advice. Individual sessions are possible for any student whose schedule conflicts with regular session times.

Seminars are scheduled throughout the quarter. The next session will be February 3, at 11 a.m. in Langdale Mezzanine.

Opinion Poll

Is there too much sex in advertising?



Tim Strickland

"I think it is wrong. I believe products should be sold on their merits, not from unrelated pressures."



John Marsh

"I believe that there is already too much sexploitation and stereotyping in our society today. Advertising shouldn't add to the problem just to sell a product or titilate an audience."



Robin Golden

"It's exploitive. It's going a bit too far just to sell a pair of jeans."



Jeff Faucette

"Being a consumer, I think it should be increased. It sells. I am, however, against the exploitation of adolescents in such commercials."



Cindi Rivette

"I feel it's a way for the companies to make a lot of money, but it attracts only a limited variety of people."

Who's Who

The 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges is to carry the names of 29 students from Valdosta State College who have been selected as being the country's most outstanding college students.

Students named this year from Valdosta are: Oscar Enrique Aguero, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Enrique Aguero; Karl S. Chiang, son of Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Chiang; Ricky Ralph Christie, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Christie; Roberta Lee Dukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Dukes; Charles Wesley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller; Maxine Martin, and Christine Lee Rivers.

Others named are: Joyce W. Carr of Tifton, Stephanie Dian Chaney of Unadilla, Holland M. Clark of Folkston, Mary Lynn Clearman of Colquitt, Lisa A. Crockett of Albany, James E. Dennis of Warner Robins, Janice Fluellen of Haddock, Leslie A. Garland of Morriston FL, Robert Edward Jones of Pelham, Gordon Kulp of Fairborn, Ohio, Patrick R. McAllister of Atlantic Beach, FL, Perry McGuire of Albany, Charles Wesley Miller of Thomasville, Rene Mosley of Stone Mountain, Felicia Farr Norwood of Camilla, Mark D. Patterson of Macon, Kathryn D. Payne of Orlando, FL, John David Peeples of Thomasville, Carolyn Ann Romine of Quitman, Joel A. Smith of Waycross, Eileen L. Wachowiak of Warner Robins, and Suzanne Rebecca White of Decatur.

Also named was Rebecca Lynn Jordan of Sarasota, Florida.

Bad Checks

Know the facts, know the penalties

1. Georgia Law, Title 26-1704 reflects, in part, that:

A. "A person commits criminal issuance of a bad check when he makes...a check...for the payment of money on any bank...in exchange for a present consideration... knowing that it will not be honored by the bank. ...It is prima facie evidence that the accused knew that the check would not be honored if

- (1) The accused had no account with the bank...
- (2) Payment was refused by the bank for lack of funds..."

B. Payment to the holder of the bad check must be made within ten (10) days after receiving written notice. The payment must include a service charge of \$5.00 or 5 percent of the face amount, whichever is greater. After ten (10) days, the holder of a bad check secures the

services of the local court.

(1) A warrant is taken for the arrest of the maker of the bad check.

(2) If the maker of a bad check is found guilty, the punishment shall be as for a misdemeanor. the local court usually directs a fine of \$100.00 to \$150.00, plus court costs and the payment of the bad check. The court **could** impose a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or incarceration in the county jail for up to twelve (12) months.

(3) If the check is drawn on an out-of-state bank, the punishment, if found guilty, shall be as a felony. the punishment for a felony is "imprisonment for not less than one nor more than five years or by a fine in an amount of up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000), or both."

2. A copy of the entire statute is available in the Office of business and Finance and in the Public Safety Office for your reading.

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Guest editorials are also welcome, and should be submitted three weeks before desired publication date. All guest editorials are subject to approval of the Editorial Board.

A Different Perspective

David Hainline

The long wait is finally over for former hostages

The fact that every other newspaper in the world has written about the release of the American hostages certainly doesn't stop us from expressing our own jubilation over their freedom.

After 443 of the longest days this country has experienced in some time, the waiting is over. And although it was announced that the former hostages finally left Iran, it was only after millions of television viewers watched them get off a plane in Algiers that we could finally breathe a sigh of relief.

While America celebrates the return of the hostages, there is still an underlying tone of resentment towards the Iranians that we will long harbor.

It wasn't enough to suffer the many months of waiting. But America was also forced to swallow some of her pride in the process.

By freezing Iranian assets, we made it embarrassingly apparent that a financial stranglehold mattered little to a society more concerned with religious priorities than money.

When the rest of the world learned of the aborted rescue attempt, it even further corroded our self-respect, as well as demonstrating to our NATO allies America's inability to organize military force effectively and respond quickly.

For a country so long respected by the rest of the world,

it became obvious that we were no longer able to handle our own affairs. As a result of these various maneuvers to free the hostages, the realization began to sink in that Iran, and not the United States, would continue to control the situation as it saw fit. No longer was America on the offensive. After exhausting all possible methods for achieving their release, the hostages had now become pawns in an international game of one-upmanship.

After still more months of waiting, it became clear that what was first perceived as indecisiveness on the part of the Carter administration was actually only one side of the coin.

The situation began to change when Iran became locked in a life and death struggle with Iraq. In the new context of the issue, the frozen assets and foreign embargoes assumed a new significance to the Iranians.

It was at this time than Iran signalled the U.S. that it was ready to reopen hostage negotiation.

Not only were the embargoes and frozen assets becoming an overwhelming problem to Iran, as well as the war with Iraq, but a new threat was so imminent that a resolution to the crisis was made--Ronald Reagan would soon take over.

On January 20, the hostages left Iran and headed home.

What's The Law

The Case of the Stumbling Firemen

Morris bought a new house and the ensuing house-warming party was a real blazer. A drape caught fire and the building soon looked like Dante's Inferno. As for the firemen who arrived at the scene, they looked like the Keystone Cops. Trying to pull a hose which was at least 50 feet too short to the blaze, they fell all over themselves.

The result? Morris' house burnt to the ground. Blaming his loss on the city's inept and ill-equipped fire department, Morris sued the city for damages.

"It was pure carelessness to bring a hose to a fire that was too short," he complained in court. "If I had'nt been crying so hard, I would have been laughing at the futile efforts of the firemen to stretch it."

"Under the law," was the defense, "a city can't be held liable when its firefighters fail to fight a fire. Actually, under the circumstances, our boys did the best they could."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the city liable for the demise of Morris' house?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the well-settled general law is that a city cannot be held responsible for failing to put out a fire. Therefore, concluded the judge, neither can it be held responsible if its fire department brings inadequate equipment to a fire.

(Based upon a 1962 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

The Case of the Matrimonial Doghouse

Herman was leading a dog's life, and he insisted it was all his wife's fault. At any given time, there were as many as 75 dogs roaming around his house as it they were the

ones who owned the place. They all belonged to his wife, who loved and adored each and every one of them. What's more on those rare occasions when Herman managed to summon up enough courage to complain about the situation, it was usually Herman who ended up in the dog house.

Desperate, Herman finally left home and sued his wife for a divorce. His wife, in turn charged Herman with abandonment and demanded support.

"I had no choice--I had to leave," was Herman's defense. I wasn't living in a home, I was living in a kennel. The place was full of horrible odors and dog hairs

were all over the joint. What's more, I constantly had to watch my step--and not because of my wife, either."

"Dogs are man's best friend," responded Herman's wife. "Because I like to have them around was no reason for Herman to leave home. The truth is, the dogs loved Herman as much as I did."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Herman a divorce from his matrimonial doghouse?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held, in effect, that Herman's wife overdid the bit about a dog being man's best friend. By harboring so many dogs in their home, he noted, and by permitting them to roam about at will leaving odors and hairs, she created a health hazard and nuisance with which Herman was not required to live. (Based upon a 1973 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision)

Editorials

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Cuba's jet-setting emissary fails to heal Iran-Iraq rift

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Cuban strongman Fidel Castro has been trying to play the role of an international peacemaker, but he'd prefer that no one know about it. It's not that he's modest. He simply has bungled his peace missions.

First, Castro attempted to mediate the war between Iran and Iraq. He sent his foreign minister, Isidore Malmierca, on a Kissinger-style shuttle-diplomacy mission to bring peace in the desert war.

All that Malmierca has gained is a bad case of jet lag from flying back and forth. Of course, there are no direct flights between the two warring nations. So every time Castro's peacemaker negotiates, he has to fly from one country to the other via Rome. The assignment has made him something of a jet-setter.

No one has bothered to explain to Malmierca that the leaders of Iran and Iraq don't trust him. They figure, quite logically, that he's an agent of the Kremlin.

Castro's other attempt to play the mediator has been even less productive. The Cuban premier fancied that he was the man to smooth things out between the Afghans and their Russian occupiers.

That would be a pretty tall order for anyone. But for Castro, it was ridiculous. He may insist that he's a leader of the unaligned nations, but the Afghans aren't about to buy that bill of goods.

According to intelligence sources, there are Cuban military advisers in Afghanistan, and they aren't there waving olive branches. They are attached to the Soviet army.

TURBULENT TRANSITION: We were promised a smooth transition as the government passes from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan. But the transfer of power has encountered some turbulence at the State Department.

Reagan's men prepared a hit list of ambassadors who will be discharged immediately after the inauguration. Near the top of the list is Robert White, the able ambassador to El Salvador. He has already locked horns with the people who plan to fire him.

Reagan's choice for United Nations ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, has also been feuding with the head of the human rights bureau, Patt Derian.

Meanwhile, the Carter people have circulated a memo to all assistant secretaries and bureau directors. It was intended for their eyes only, but we've seen a copy.

The memo instructs the departing Democrats to keep certain sensitive documents out of the hands of the incoming Republicans. Classified and restricted materials are supposed to be cleared with the State Department executive secretariat.

The same goes for information that is circulating in the State Department but which originated in another



agency. States the memo:

"When a transition team member requests access to a restricted document originating in a third agency, you must have the approval of (the executive secretariat) before showing such a document to a transition team member."

In other words, the Carter people can withhold any sensitive information from the Reagan people -- at least until Jan. 20.

WATCH ON WASTE: The accounting books at the Treasury Department reveal that over \$90 million

has been stolen by forgers who have falsely endorsed government checks made out to others.

Thousands of forgery cases will never be resolved because the long process of investigation can't be completed by the Secret Service or other Treasury agents.

Our sources at Treasury say the vast majority of bad checks and forged payments are stolen from the Social Security system. The problem could be eliminated by a mandatory system of direct deposits to the bank accounts of Social Security

recipients.

CARTER CRITICS: Even some of President Carter's strongest supporters have expressed doubts about the way he handled U.S. foreign policy. One top official who has been critical behind closed doors is none other than Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. According to sources close to Muskie, he privately feels that U.S. policy under Carter wasn't forceful enough -- especially in dealing with Iran.

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Letters to the Editor

More play than work for "busy" Public Safety

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading the letter written by the students who saw the VSC Security Policeman throw a cigarette butt out of the window of his scooter. But, whoever wrote it left it incomplete. How about letting us know the day and time of the infraction. Then, we'll do a little investigating as to who was driving Scooter#1 at that time and require that a case be made against him. Let's face it... that \$10 fine could be put to good use.

Now, let me shed two lights of wonder on this subject: the

VSC security guards. I listen in on their radio transmissions, as I have acquired crystals for their radio frequency for my scanner. That alone was no easy task, but I did it. It is not uncommon to hear them take several...no, make that MANY coffee breaks during the course of one shift. That time I heard one of the officers respond to a request to escort a co-ed from the parking lot to her dorm: he was too busy. They normally do it, but what was he so busy doing that kept him from doing what appears to be an important function as a VSC officer? Coffeebreak

time?

Finally, the topper. One night a VSC Security guard radioed the VSC Maintenance Department on one of those 20 degree nights we have had recently, and he asked if the Maintenance

man would be able to go out to Wood Valley and help a lady-friend who was having trouble turning off her hot water heater. That sort of insubordinancy wasn't beneath our trusty VSC Officer, but it was beneath our Main-

tenance Man, whom I applaud. He recognizes waste of State monies. The only recognition that I have of current State money waste is that spent to staff certain officers on the Security force. Name withheld-by-request [of course]

Thanks alot...Onion Head!

Dear Editor,

On January 15th, my parents sent me some silk daisies all the way from Michigan. But before I could pick them up from the Langdale lobby, somebody nabbed them! Who ever is

guilty I would appreciate it if they would put them back on the Langdale desk so that I can enjoy them too. Since I

rarely receive flowers, I just want to say THANKS A LOT

for depriving me of that rare joy.

Signed
J.

Editorials

JOHN L. HESS

By John L. Hess
If I owned me a morning coat and striped pants, I'd go to Washington and try and liven up the party. Did you ever see such sour phizzes at the winners' window?

Bill Safire, who used to compose speeches for Nixon, reported plaintively: "Pickled water chestnuts wrapped with strips of cold bacon, half-deflated cheese puffs and bite-sized Chinese egg rolls are all we live on during the capital's pre-Inaugural season."

But it isn't just the Republican party food, and it isn't just Safire. Robert Bartley, the editor of The Wall Street Journal, says he asked his friend Alan Greenspan, the economic handicapper, "If everything's going so well, how come we all feel so numb?"

And Alan answered, "You're getting scared."

Bartley admitted that was so, for a number of reasons. He said the worst was the

fear that the Reagan administration would not have the gumption to carry out its program no matter how much it hurts.

He wasn't just imagining things. In addition to water chestnuts, cheese puffs and egg rolls, the Republicans are serving up a whole lot of waffles.

For example, they were going to cut taxes as of last Jan. 1 and balance the budget by 1982 or 1983 at the latest. Now they're talking about a tax cut effective June 30 and a balanced budget in 1984.

To be fair, Jimmy Carter also promised to cut taxes in his first year and balance the budget in his last. But this administration was going to be different, wasn't it?

There are waffles for every taste. The Reaganauts

now are not so sure they will abolish the Departments of Energy and of Education, or lift the Soviet grain embar-

go, or fire Gen. David Jones as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for having backed SALT II.

They had also promised to make their own disarmament proposals pronto, but now they say pronto will take a good while yet.

Doing nothing is often better than doing something

Considering the menu proposed by the GOP in Detroit, waffles may be wholesome fare indeed.

Chef Reagan has a nice hand in the batter. Take his order at the first meeting of his Cabinet: "The one no-no

that I'll tell you for discussion is, I don't want anyone

ever to bring up the political ramifications of an act. The decision should be based on

what's good for the nation, not what's politically beneficial."

The dispatch that opened

with this stirring message reported, 10 paragraphs later, that Reagan was hesitating about giving a key job to his friend William Clark, because a Democrat would replace Clark on the California Supreme Court ...

It is interesting how, given the same recipe, a chef can fix a dish to please the most difficult customer, where a less talented cook would fail completely.

Take a tale told by the dyspeptic Safire. He had been grumbling not only about the food but also about the entertainment, insofar as Frank Sinatra was

involved. He publicly scolded William French Smith the attorney general-to-be, for socializing with the singer, who is a persona not particularly grata at the Justice

Department. Smith took umbrage.

(That's striped-pants talk for he blew his stack.) Safire writes that Smith should have handled him with the same class as Reagan, who told the columnist:

"Yeah, I know. We've heard those things about Frank for years, and we just hope none of them is true."

With his mouth full of this fine waffle, Safire went on to suggest that Smith -- not Reagan, mind you, but

Smith -- ask Sinatra please not to use the president's name again as a reference for a gambling license.

Well, the parties are just about over, and now it's time for real food. Waffles are nice, but let's see how these guys are with the meat and potatoes.

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Letters to the Editor

Paid for what?

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in reference to the so called VSC gardeners. How much do these people get paid to stand around and chat? Has anyone ever noticed how much work these people don't accomplish?

My friends and I were observing these workers, watching them rake a leaf or two and then talk a while, or cut a shrub, then sit and rest. And what's with that guy who waters the flowers on the backside of Langdale Hall. I'm sure you've all noticed

how he sits on the ground sleeping while the rocks are drowning.

I'm sure too, that we, the students, help pay their salary and we sure aren't getting our money's worth. I think these workers should be paid by the amount of work they get done. Maybe then they wouldn't be so eager to waste so much time.

No one wants these people to work themselves to death, but maybe accomplish something during the day.

Sincerely,
Concerned Students

Cleaner looking stream

Dear Editor,

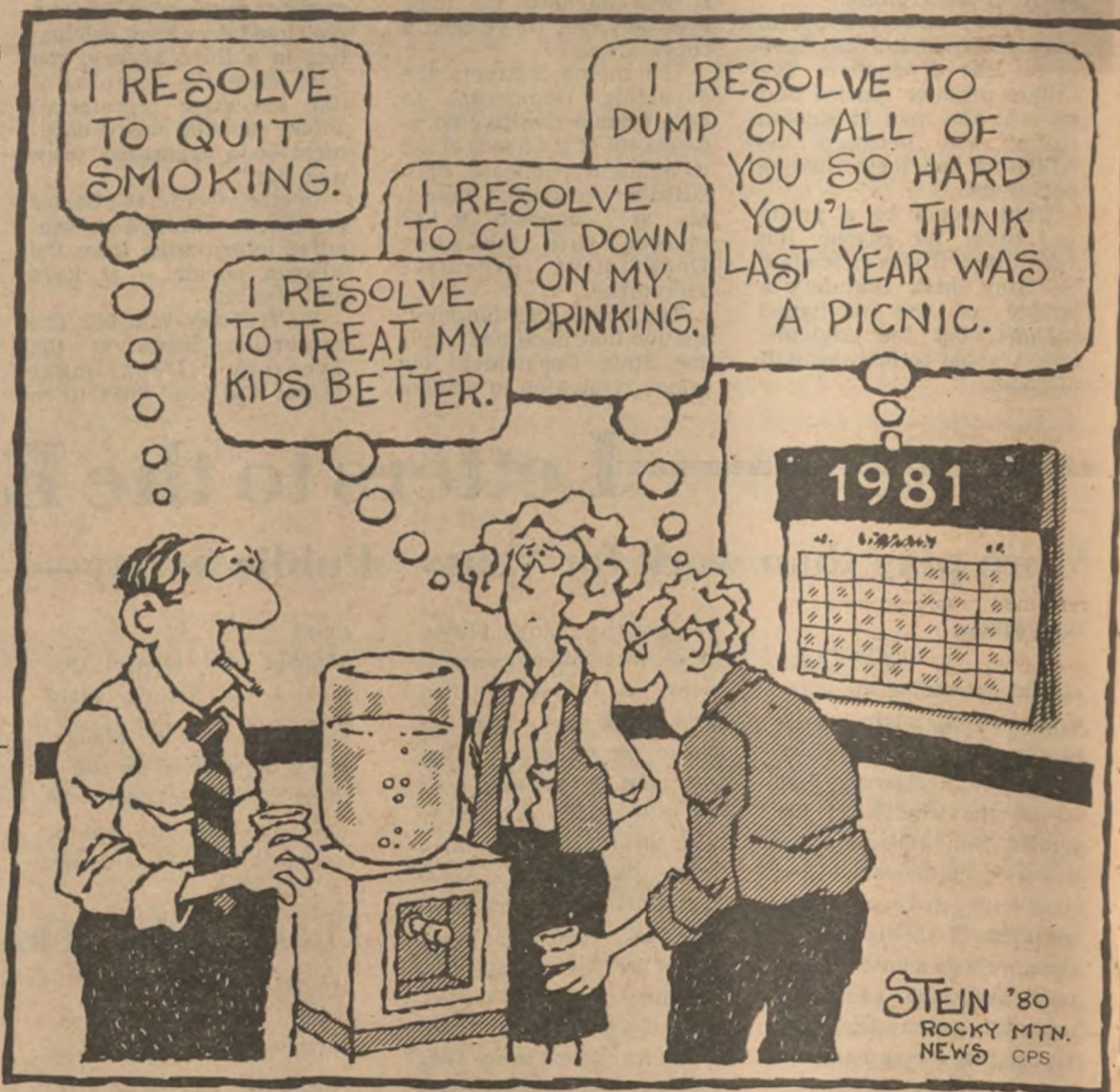
I'd like to congratulate whoever is responsible for the cleaning off of the stream that runs behind Lowndes and Patterson.

The area had previously been covered with weeds and trash that made the entire area look swampy. Maybe no one else noticed it, but that little stream is filled with beautiful ferns and wild-

flowers that, until recently, have been obscured.

The clearing off has improved the looks of the area greatly. Now if people will just quit throwing everything from shopping carts to old socks in the water, the stream can become another beautiful spot on the V.S.C. campus.

Signed,
A nature lover



Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editor:

Bob Clendenen



Songwriter Williams addresses contemporary issues



Mike Williams

Country-folk songwriter Mike Williams will bring his booming bass voice and 12-string guitar to Whitehead Auditorium Tuesday evening. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

"College Audiences Are My Favorite."

The six-foot-two-inch un-reformed hippie promises to "tickle yore innards and rearrange yore brain" in his 2-hour performance. Acclaimed by student audiences as one of the strongest solo acts in the country, Williams has performed at nearly 200 colleges nationwide and more than 100 clubs.

Williams has also opened concerts headlined by more than thirty nationally known acts, including Emmylou Harris (who he used to sing with), Jimmy Buffet, Steve Martin, Tanya Tucker, Earl Scruggs, and Jerry Jeff Walker.

"College audiences are my favorites," he adds. "Compared to the clubs, they are much more polite and intelligent...although their reality factor may be a little low!"

A veteran of fifteen years on the road, Williams has three albums of his original songs released on Austin, Texas' B.F. DEAL label. Albums

will be on sale at the show.

"These songs are about adventures, feelings and accidents I've had in 37 years of survival," grins the red-maned singer. "They'll make you laugh or blush or yell along, and they are definitely real. I write about a lot of

stuff that other writers are afraid to tackle, and audiences appreciate it because they know it comes right from the gut!"

This is Williams' first appearance at Valdosta State. "I love this 12-string guitar," he says, patting his incredibly battered instrument. "It is as rich as an orchestra. I have been playing 12-string exclusively since before I got laid. There is no comparison."

**Remember Tuesday Night
8:00 P.M. Whitehead Auditorium .**

New Grass star comes to Valdosta

by John Griffin

Jim McGaw is an extremely talented and accomplished musician who recently arrived on the Valdosta scene. He plays a variety of instruments including hammered dulcimer, autoharp, jazz trumpet, guitar, and banjo.

His style is very original and ranges from traditional bluegrass to light contemporary rock.

The hammered dulcimer is sort of a skeletonized piano and is played with light sticks which pound the strings to create a heart-rending, melodic blend of strings and chords. McGaw is currently putting together a solo act consisting of popular tunes and older originals.

His abilities on the guitar and autoharp are considerable. As an entertainer he knows thousands of limericks and witticisms, which he entertains his audience with between songs. His singing

voice is clear and charismatic. More proof of McGaw's talent is shown in his forty or more original songs and compositions.

From 1972 through 1975, Jim McGaw was a performer for the Appalachian Green Parks Project. The Parks Project was a cultural preservation group sponsored through the Ohio University Theatre. They did acting and music which depicted traditions of folk culture in the Appalachian region of the U.S.A. Jim toured with the group and performed for state parks, universities, government functions and various ceremonies throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

The group made an album of bluegrass and folk music which featured the crisp picking, clear vocals, and original style of McGaw.

Cont. Page 9

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In Review

Mike Davis sells comedy

Ruth Johnson a winner

Mike Davis
by Paul Fenton

Comedian and juggler Mike Davis of San Francisco, California, appeared before about two hundred students at Whitehead Auditorium last Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8:00 p.m.

He may not be a household name but he has appeared on the John Davidson show, the Merv Griffin Show and Home Box Office. Mr. Davis talked to the *Spectator* after the show.

He said that his act is the product of years working the streets, of plenty of disappointments, and of determination to become a success. A five minute act, he said, takes him three months to perfect.

Mr. Davis is warm personable, not very big physically, but strong enough to juggle three bowling balls--as he does in the act. His blue eyes are striking.

Mr. Davis told the *Spectator* that later this year, March

12, he will be opening on Broadway with the mime act Shields and Yarnell. Already, he has performed for audiences in Bermuda, Hawaii, and colleges and nightclubs throughout the United States.

His act was fast-paced. Beginning with a comedy routine first, he set the audience at ease. One student remarked afterwards that "he's funnier live than on t.v. He's got charisma that you could feel."

After balancing the guitar on his nose, Mr. Davis began singing a few of his original songs. Among them, the "Howling Cowboy" was the highlight. "Funny" is applying Ben-Gay where it doesn't belong, one might say.

The juggling act was "outrageous", said one student. Mr. Davis began with rubber balls then attempted water juggling; he tossed bowling balls then tossed a bowling ball with an egg and apple (even eating the apple between tosses.)



Mike Davis risks life and limb as part of his act.

The finale consisted of his manipulation of a knife, ax, and meat cleaver.

When asked later what kind of work he'd be doing if he wasn't an entertainer, he responded "a salesman". Why? Very simply because Mr. Davis, as the man in the

spotlight, is trying to sell people on the idea that laughter is as easy as anger to project--it's just the attitude one takes at the time.

"I hope he's funny", said a young girl before the show. The *Spectator* trusts that her wish came true.

Valdosta, Ga-- Ruth Vallero Johnson was named winner of the Wesley Ren Christle Award at the Speech Forum held in Sawyer Theatre at Valdosta State College on Dec. 2.

A freshmen, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Johnson Jr. of Valdosta. Her subject was "Paper, Paste and Paint."

As winner, Miss Johnson's name is to be engraved on a bronze plaque which is to be kept in the speech department.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama, the Speech Forum involved all of the speech communications classes, according to Dr. Vone Meussling, coordinator of the forum. Each class chose a participant who gave a speech. Judges were Dr. Robert Jones, Joel Boatright and John McRae.

Each of the 10 students who participated received a certificate of merit.

"This is the first time there has been a Speech Forum in at least a decade," said Dr. Meussling. "We have reinstated it and hope to have it each quarter for the speech communications classes."

Cont. Page 9

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On Campus this Week

Sunday Jan 25 Citizen Kane 8:30 PM Whitehead

Tuesday Jan 27 Mike Williams "Pickin' and Grinin' " 8:00 PM Whitehead

Wednesday Jan 28 "Films and Munchies" 8:30-10:30 PM Langdale

Ruth Johnson Cont. From Page 8

Dr. Christie, for whom the award is named, came to VSC in 1964 and has been department head of Speech and Drama since 1967. A retired Marine colonel, he received his education at the University of Georgia. He is active in community affairs and is currently president of the Valdosta Rotary Club. "We revised the Speech Forum to show the speech communications students how important they are to us in our department," said Dr. Meussling. "All of the students turned out to cheer the representatives from their class and there was so much camaraderie that it was

really good for the students."

Speeches were from five to seven minutes long. During the judging, Dr. Christie entertained the audience with "How McGee Kept Christmas."

In addition to Miss Johnson, participants were Julie Navarro, Lisa Crockett, Beth Fennell, Joseph H. Newton, Patsy Sellers, Ellen Eanes, Margeret Parker, Lynn T. Davis and Mercer L. Sherman.

Speech communications teachers are Dr. Randy Wheeler, Jackie Wheeler, Charles Nero, Beth McRae, Dr. Christie and Dr. Meussling.



Karen Sturavent Senior Organ recital featured a host of V.S.C. faculty and students.

Jim McGaw Cont. From Page 7

He later combined with Charlie Lewis and Jim Prouty to form a top-notch "new grass" trio. New Grass is a term coined to describe a contemporary form of older bluegrass. The group did most of their own writing, composing, and sound production while performing as featured artists at such events as the Ohio State Fair and The National Parks Convention at the Washington Monument.

Jim McGaw went solo in 1979 and performed in Columbus, Ohio until August 1980, when he moved south to Valdosta to be with his wife. She is the former Miss Sam Manning and is a mathematics consultant for the State of Georgia.

Since arriving here, Jim has been working part time as a music therapist for the Co-operative Psychological Education Services of Lowndes County.

His qualifications include an interdisciplinary masters degree in Music, theatre, and

History. Jim also has a bachelors degree in Journalism. He attended The University of Ohio and worked his way through school as a professional musician. McGaw is an expert on the historic aspects of musical instruments and his knowledge is impressive. For instance, he is familiar with the background of the hammered dulcimer, which dates back to 9 B.C. It was invented by a Persian mathematician, and later spread across Africa during the Crusades by religious pilgrims and Moorish people.

The hammered dulcimer which he owns and plays is similar to the ancient dulcimer, yet Jim is able to relate it to the contemporary music of today.

Jim McGaw has recently been working on some mutually beneficial projects with John McCranie of Little River Studios. Hopefully, we can hear some of McGaw's extraordinary talent on WVVS in the near future.

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by Bob Clendenen

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7. ONE STEP CLOSER--The Doobie Brothers
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10. HEY NINETEEN--Steely Dan

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4. GAUCHO--Steely Dan
5. GREATEST HITS--Kenny Rogers
6. BARRY--Barry Manilow
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Sports

Blazers off to an 11-3 start

VSC takes lead in SAC

Valdosta, Ga.--Having reeled off eight straight wins to lift their season record to an impressive 11-3, Valdosta State's Blazers are in the middle of an eight-day break in their schedule.

Coach James Dominey has used the time to prepare his squad for VSC's second South Atlantic Conference game which comes up Wednesday against Armstrong State in Savannah. The Blazers are 1-0 in the conference war, having disposed of Augusta College 84-70 in the league opener here Jan. 10.

Valdosta State's winning streak began Dec. 13 in Springfield, Mo., when the Blazers edged Drury College 74-70. VSC followed that by winning the Florida Tech Invitational in Melbourne the weekend before Christmas, then returned home to claim all five games of an early January home stand.

The road to winning becomes much more difficult to travel this week, however, as the Blazers embark on a tough five-game road trip which begins on the East Coast Wednesday and ends in the far reaches of Alaska Jan. 30. Following Wednesday's visit to the Pirates' den, Valdosta State travels to Carrollton Saturday for a meeting with the undefeated and nationally ranked West Georgia Braves.

After the crucial West Georgia game, VSC takes its last break from its SAC schedule, traveling to Atlanta Jan. 27 for a match with Morris Brown College before flying to Anchorage for a pair of games against the University of Alaska at Anchorage on Jan. 29 and 30.

The Blazers finally return home Feb. 3 for a conference game against Columbus.

Dominey has been generally pleased with the play of his troops during the winning streak and has been especially happy with the balance the club has shown. No one player has had to carry the load and the result has been winning basketball.



Bret Campbell had led the VSC Blazers to an unbelievable 12-3 record and first place in the South Atlantic Conference. The Blazers defeated Armstrong Wednesday night 101-77.

In addition to the balanced attack, other keys during the streak have been excellent field goal shooting and domination on the boards. The Blazers have shot an amazing 58 percent from the field in the eight games, including a poor 39 percent effort in their last win over Clinch Valley. VSC has also won the battle of the boards in seven of the eight games.

The only black mark during the streak was in the turnover column when 140 miscues were committed in the eight

games. But the Blazers made only six floor errors in their last outing.

Individually, the play of 6-6 sophomore Jimmy Owen has been outstanding since the Ludowici native moved into the starting lineup after Christmas. Eddie Brown and Ivey Hubbard have been carrying the scoring load but have received help from Lee Green, Jon Hamilton, Ben Mackey and Owen while point guard Bret Campbell is averaging seven assists and almost three steals a game.

Gators extinguish Lady Blazers

by Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Lady Blazers traveled to Gainesville, Florida, Monday night, and played one of their worst games of the season losing to Florida 67-59.

Coach Lyndal Worth felt this game was one the Ladies needed but said afterwards that the desire was not there. "It takes more than merely showing up in a Blazer uniform (to win)."

The Lady Blazers were cold from both the floor and free throw line. Shooting only 31 percent from the floor (22 of 77) and 56 percent from the free throw line (15 of 27), the Ladies were beaten badly by one of the weaker teams on

their schedule.

The Blazers were down by 17 at half, and though they closed to within 8, they did not play like they are capable.

In the losing effort, three ladies hit for double figures—Janice Washington had 14 points, Debby Dernay 12 and Vicki Smith 10.

The Lady Blazers, now 6 and 10, will try to snap out of a bad streak at home Thursday night against Georgia Southern.

Monday night Georgia Tech. comes to town and Wednesday night the Ladies travel to Macon to play Mercer. Games are at 8:00 p.m. at home and 8:00p.m. at Mercer.



Missie Milton drives to the hoop against Georgia. The Lady Blazers were beaten 64-60 by the Dogs; they are now 6-10 on the season.



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- Jan.29 - Sausage Dog, Slaw, F.F., &
12 Oz Drink Drink \$1.65
- Jan 30 - Slaw or Chili Dog, F.F. or Onion Rings, &
12 oz Drink \$1.52

Dogs edge Lady Blazers

by Bart Miller

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers took on tough conference foe Georgia last Thursday night and dropped a tough 64-60 decision.

The Lady Blazers started slowly as Georgia held leads of up to eight points early in the game. Spurred on by the largest crowd of the season, the ladies soon began to crawl back into the game.

Using a strong inside game led by Pam Stone and Debby Dernay, the Blazers overtook Georgia midway thru the first half and took a lead into the locker room. It was 34-30 VSC and with the crowd and momentum in the Blazers favor it appeared the ladies may capture their seventh win of the season.

The second half started out slowly with both teams playing very well on both ends of the floor. The Lady Blazers were content, it seemed, to trade baskets with Georgia. The Ladies lead never went past nine and Georgia was not able to regain the lead.

Then, late in the game, Georgia decided to tighten up on their zone and try to stop VSC's inside game. The Lady Blazers, with five players out with injury, seemed to be tiring. The lead then began to switch hands almost everytime down the floor. With 44 seconds left and Georgia up by 2, Debby Dernay missed the second of two free throws



Pam Stone shoots a short jumper against Georgia, while Debby Dernay follows up. Stone led the Ladies with 18 points; Dernay finished with 15.

Dernay, who had hit nine straight, then had what appeared to be a jump ball, but was whistled for the foul.

Georgia's Lou Sims then hit the first free throw. The lady Blazer's hopes rested on a miss by Sims. They got it but the rebound went to Georgia's Sarah Edwards. She gave the ball to LeAnn

Harrell who was fouled. She hit both free throws to make the final Georgia 64 VSC 60.

The Lady Blazers were led by Pam Stone and Debby Dernay. Stone had 18 points while Dernay had 15. Vicki Smith also found double figures with 10 while Janice Washington had 9 points and a game high 13 rebounds.

Sports Talk

Jim Woody

Leon Spinks seems to be getting no respect these days. The former heavy-weight boxing champion and drunken driving artist was recently robbed of \$30,000 in jewelry near his home in St. Louis, including the boxer's two gold front teeth. Guess what he wants for Christmas?

Marriage must be changing Bjorn Borg. During a match last week in New York with "super brat" John McEnroe, the Swedish tennis star argued vehemently over numerous line calls, forcing the umpire to award Mr. McEnroe two free games. In the following semi-final round, American Gene Mayer thrashed the "ice man" 6-0, 6-3, marking a rare Borg "love" set loss, the last being in 1977. I guess in tennis "love" does mean something.

Steve Bartkowski, the born-again Falcon's quarterback, has recently released his new book, *Intercepted by Christ*. This autobiography deals with the rocky life of the former Cal-Berkley

standout, from his whirlwind courtship of Jodi Wilson to his acceptance of Christ after an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Eagles where he was literally booed off the field. It should be interesting reading...

The Atlanta Hawks recently traded rookie forward Don Collins to the Washington Bullets for their lightning quick rookie guard, Wes Mathews. Both are thirteen point a game scorers, and both players have contributed significantly to their team's programs.

The Oakland Raiders get my vote for a Super Bowl victory. The arm of Jim Plunkett, the "stick-em" of the Lester Hayes, the precision pass routes of Bob Chandler, and the sheer awesomeness of John Matusak should overpower any shrewd plans of Eagle coach Dick Vermeil. At championship time a team with any key injuries like Philadelphia has in Charlie Smith doesn't stand much of a chance. The crowd will roar, Oakland by four.

Super Bowl preview

This Sunday the gridiron war known as the Superbowl will be played in New Orleans. The Philadelphia Eagles will clash with the Oakland Raiders. Each team is an efficient football machine void of any super stars. Defense in what got these

teams this far, and defense is going to win the Superbowl.

The Philadelphia defense is football's stingiest. In the N.F.C. Championship game against the Dallas Cowboys, the eagles shut down the explosive Cowboy offense

Cont. on Page 13



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Sports

Bret Campbell: leader on and off the court

by Karla Adams

Bret Campbell better known on campus as "Soups" is the outstanding sophomore point guard for the 1980-81 Blazers basketball team.

Bret hails from Anderson, Indiana and is the youngest of the four sons of Floyd and Charlotte Campbell. He enjoys water skiing and playing tennis.

He attended Anderson High School where his basketball team ranked number one both his junior and senior year. As a starting senior, he and his team became the Indiana state runners up.

Bret was recruited by many area schools in Indiana and also Columbus College in Georgia. He was first approached by Coach Dominey at VSC who recruited his name from a coach in Indiana.

He chose to come to Valdosta because "It was in the South and I liked the coaches, players, and the setting," said Campbell.

As a member of the VSC team, Bret is our starting point guard. His role is to control the tempo of the game and to run the team while on the court. He determines what offense to use according to the defense set up by the opponents and attempts to set his players up in their proper place on the court.

He was extremely complimentary of the freshmen players that he has to work with. "These freshmen have a great deal of basketball knowledge which makes my job fairly easy," said Campbell. "Seems like everyone still has that high school spirit in them and that makes them work harder."

"Soups" seems to think that VSC has a good chance of winning the conference and getting some post-season play.

"Definitely, the team to beat is West Georgia College. We'll know more after a couple of road trips," he commented. The Blazers will travel next to Armstrong College in Savannah, WGC in Carrollton, and Morris Brown in Atlanta.

Bret believes his best game was in a tournament at Florida Institute of Tech-



Bret Campbell

nology against Quinnipiac. In that game he had six points and 14 assists. His assists average for the season so far is approximately 7 per game.

Not only does Campbell enjoy basketball on the court, but he likes being a spectator of televised games. His favorite team, naturally, is the Indiana Pacers. Campbell indicated that Pistol Pete Maravich was one of the players that he admired most.

Campbell is a physical education major and in the future plans to coach either at the high school or college level.

While "Soups" would like to go back to Indiana to coach because of the intensified basketball interest, he does not know if he could cope with the cold weather.

Campbell seems to be doing a fantastic job for the Blazers as they have compiled an 8 game winning streak. Their season record now is 11-3.

Blazers demolish Armstrong

The VSC Blazers completely destroyed the Armstrong State Pirates by 24 points Wednesday night.

The Blazers jumped out to a

6-0 lead in the first half and never relinquished the lead. Eddie Brown and Ivey Hubbard shared scoring honors with 25 apiece.

Brown had 19 points at the

half leading the Blazers to a five point lead.

It was never close after that with the Blazers winning, going away 101-77.

The Dream Season

Kenny Underwood

This past football season proved to be quite enjoyable if you happened to be fond of the teams from Georgia.

I know there are plenty of Sunshine State people who don't particularly care for red, black, and silver, but I believe the bulldogs and the Falcons have earned their place in the sun.

There are people who think the Bulldogs played an easy schedule, and that the Dogs could not hold their own against powers like USC, Pitt, and Oklahoma.

I think that over the course of a 12 game season, any team remaining unbeaten should be the national champion. Besides, this will probably be a one shot deal for the Dogs anyway.

Graduation will hurt the Dogs, and every team on Georgia's schedule will want the old number one. The national championship could be a demon in disguise.

Graduation may weaken Georgia, but it can only enhance the Atlanta Falcons. For the first time in 15 years the Falcons were a contending football team for the Super Bowl. If the Falcons can draft some defensive backs with speed, they will emerge as a true NFL power.

The Bulldogs and Falcons provided their fans with a classic dream season. With the Bulldogs national champions and the Falcons only two games from the Super Bowl.

The Bulldogs may not repeat as the National champions, but the Falcons will provide championship caliber play for many years to come.

Next season can't come to soon for the football fans of Georgia.

Cont. from Page 12

and won 20-7. During the regular season the Eagles gave up the least yardage rushing than any team in the N.F.L.

The Oakland Raiders were not expected to be in the hunt for the superbowl this season. The Raiders lost 3 of their first 5 games, and they lost starting quarterback Dan Pastorini to a broken leg.

Former Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett stepped in and the Raiders began to roll. Under Plunkett, the Raiders have won 12 of their last 14 games.

The Raider defense is still the key to this ball club, and linebacker Ted Hendricks is the key to the Oakland defense. The Raiders feel they can cover with a man to man defense and leave Hendricks as a cover back. Hendricks can be devastating to quarterback when he is blitting from the linebacker position.

The Eagles are a 3 point favorite to win the game, but the Raiders have 12 players who have won the superbowl before.

Both offenses are about equal and each team sports a great defense. The difference will fall in the kicking game with Oakland's Ray Guy holding the edge.



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Irby's Flowers	10 percent discount on all merchandise, services, or labor or all cash and carry
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Tire Town Midas Muffler Shop	10 percent discount on all merchandise, services or 1st visit to Tire Town entitles card holder to FREE Front End Alignment
Norwood's Office Supply	15 percent discount on all merchandise, services, or labor from current retail price
Photo-Systems Inc.	10 percent discount on all merchandise except cameras, and special discounted items. Also 10 percent discount on labor performed on Camera repairs
Discount Quality Carpets & rugs	10 percent discount on all merchandise, and free door mat.

Channel 12

CONT. from page 1

some service to the station; just talk to Dr. Jones.

Cheryl Cagle, Program Director, said that the station is

capable of going remote (mobile) for a story. It is presently a black and white

production but will change over to color later this year,

and Ms. Cagle said that she would welcome any call pertaining to a news story, on campus or off.

In stock, Channel 12 has ready for showing The

Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour"; "The Tell-Tale Heart"; the cartoon original

"Gulliver's Travels"; the award winning "What's Up Tiger Lily?"; the horror movie "The Night of the Living Dead," and more.

Production Director Filemon Lopez supervises the manpower, telling who to go

where, and who to man what panel or camera. Glenn

Carson, Program Director of WVVS radio, helps out wherever he can. Dozens of other people all of them students, operate the lights, the

cameras, the sound and picture knobs, and a special notation goes to Bob Bate-

man for his work in graphics. Dr. Jones, a graduate of

Syracuse Univ. in new York, had been the Director of Learning Resources Center at

Worcester State College in Massachusetts for the past nine years before the "chal-

lenge and climate brought him down here to work beginning in September. On the night of their first quarterly newscast he was concerned about some mal-

function due to a faulty fuse. The conversation in the studio went something like this, with people mulling around practicing their lines, straightening hair, donning make-up, and checking and

re-checking controls:

"Why can't you get on the air?"

"Blown fuse on the main amp."

Minutes went by with no new fuse. People were not

unusually bothered by it, though. A few minutes later

someone said, "He's got it. He's got it (meaning the fuse)".

"We need some mike checks."

"Mike's ain't working."

"Lights are on."

"Bad mike, change that mike." Somebody did.

"Don't yell in the mike."

"Forget it, We got it."

Someone said that they

were going on the air in nine minutes. A girl walked by, saying to a friend, "Francis-

co Franco is still dead." The pre-production meeting was

called. Dr. Jones gave his final instructions and the

crew took their places.

In the booth, as 6:00 p.m. approached, one heard,

"Stand-by....Roll it....Take it." Then, on the monitor,

Ms. Malis was seen. She was

on the air. Dr. Jones still looked concerned. That was

his un-paid job.

For information, WVVS

television can be reached via telephone at 247-3306, and

by mail at WVVS T.V. Channel 12, Box 88, Valdosta State College, 31698.

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Counseling

CONT. from page 1

in the area of counseling. I like the outreach to normal people" he continued.

Counseling service at VSC is free of charge and completely

confidential. Counseling Center hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Search for Dean underway

by Donna Singletary

The search for a new Dean of Arts and Sciences is in progress.

"A committee headed by Dr. Paul Wilson was charged by me to advertize nationally and screen applicants to find the best Dean of Arts and Sciences for VSC," President Hugh Bailey reported.

The committee is compos-

ed of 15 faculty members, one from each department under Arts and Sciences plus one student.

"They are to prepare a short list of recommended candidates which will then be reviewed and considered," Bailey stated.

"The whole process could take up to a year," Bailey added.

Tribute is success

The Ladies of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority would like to thank everyone who attended the tribute to Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. It was a great success...thanks to you and the AKA's!!

Also, we would like to thank

Mr. Karl Jackson for his tremendous speech. It was

very inspiring and once again the AKA's say thank-you Kojak! And, Soror Cassandra Mitchell, your speech was also overwhelming. See what we AKA's can do!

Alpha Phi Alpha gets frat house

As most of the Spectator readers may have noticed, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have acquired a fraternity house. The house is located behind Georgia Hall, adjacent to the Kappa Alpha house.

Since their acquisition of their house on January 1, 1981, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha have been working on the interior designing of the house in preparation for their formal Open House ceremonies to be held on Friday, January 23, 1981. Through this article, a formal invitation is extended to the readers. Watch the campus billboards for further in-

formation on the planned events for this day and/or contact any member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity!

On Thursday, January 22, 1981 the brothers will be sponsoring a dance in the Camellia Room of the Student Union at 10 p.m. The 75 cents admission charge will be contributed to the fraternity's National Million Dollar fund raising campaign. The money from this campaign will be distributed to charitable organizations such as the United Negro College Fund and the National Association of Sickle Cell Anemia. Please attend and help us in this cause!

Zetas hold 'Court of Themis' ball

by Mary Lou DiMenna

This quarter is going to be an exciting one for Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and pledges. February 7th the 10th annual Court of Themis Ball will be held at the Elks Club. "The Stars" will provide entertainment. As in the past, Zeta will present the new 1981 officers, big brothers and sweetheart.

be held this year at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus. This will be an exciting day full of inter actions with other Zetas from all over Georgia and a time for learning more about our sisterhood.

The Zetas wish each of the Greek organizations good luck this quarter in academics, intramurals and social events. We hope this quarter will be a successful and enjoyable one for all VSC organizations.

Delta Sigma Theta plans week of activities

The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority would like to express our sincere wish for a very prosperous and productive quarter for everyone. We are all looking forward to an exciting and successful year with a little help from our friends. The sorors will be celebrating our Founder's Day through a week of scheduled events beginning January 25, and lasting until February 1st.

Beginning Sunday January

25, the sorors will be attending worship services at the New Hope Baptist Church.

On Monday Jan.26 we will hold a safety program and show a film for the pre-school children of the New Hope Nursery. Tuesday Jan.27 The sorors wil participate in a workshop here at VSC. Wednesday Jan 28 Today will be our "Dress Day" and the sorors will dine together in the VSC cafeteria. There will also be a "Delta Social" in

the Camellia Room at 8:30 p.m. Thursday Jan. 29 Delta Jersey Day. The Deltas will be giving a dance Thurs. night in the Camellia Room from 9:00 o'clock until. Anyone wearing "red" will be admitted "free"! Friday Jan. 30 The Sorors will meet and spend an evening of sisterhood. Saturday Jan. 31 Open Day. Sunday February 1 The sorors will attend worship services with our advisor at the Greater Morningstar Baptist Church.

Sandy Campbell Music & Stereo	10 percent discount on all merchandise excluding music and sale priced items
Sherwin-Williams #2138	10 percent discount on all merchandise, wholesale prices on Sherwin-Williams Paint
Skateland	20 percent discount on admission
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Future Looks Bleak for Colleges

By Susan Calhoun

DENVER*CO (CPS)-- Senior Laurel yost returned for the spring term at Colorado Women's College this month to find that there may be no such term.

Drastic budget cuts proposed over the vacation called for a 70 percent reduction in faculty and the end of most course offerings and special programs, including the independent program Yost requires for her major, piano performance.

Even if the school manages to operate through the spring with only a skeleton staff and curriculum, the senior estimates that she will not graduate. The professor with whom she studies is out of a job, along with 25 of the 35 instructors previously working full-time. It is too late for her to transfer, and the New England Conservatory of Music, which has promised her a job for next fall, has informed her that her job may disappear as quickly as her diploma.

"My future is going to be irreparably harmed by all this," Yost mourns. "I'd like to nail the university to the wall."

Yost is only one of over 500 women affected by the drastic budget cuts at the college. An early call on \$1.2 million in dormitory mortgages forced the Board of Trustees to declare financial exigency last October, and left the administration the problem of cutting \$500,000 from the current budget so that the money may be used instead for debt payment.

Although the situation at CWC is dramatic, it is hardly unusual these days. The

long-awaited national budget crunch -- brought on by declining state funding, rising costs, and enrollment decreases -- has finally started to hit. Everything from presidents' salaries to grounds maintenance is being cut as a result.

Hardest hit are those schools that have lost state funds during the past year. Suffering financially because of the decline of its auto industry, Michigan has imposed some of the most severe cuts, according to a spokesman for the American Association of Colleges and Universities. Michigan State University plans to meet the problem with salary cuts, a three-day layoff of "non-essential" employees, and a five percent reduction in the budget of every department. The layoff alone is expected to save \$1.2 million.

Wayne State University in Detroit has cut President Thomas Bonner's salary to \$67,000 from \$75,000 yearly. Other administrators at the university have taken cut of up to eight percent.

At Central Connecticut State College, the money-savings layoffs of student library employees in August prompted a student protest in October. The college has also made cuts in its services; campus security, for example, now operates with a student staff of seven instead of 45.

Still other kinds of services are imperiled by the national financial crisis. For example, minority programs are next in line for the hatchet at Northern Michigan Univer-

sity. Norm Hefke, dean of students, says the college's Black Student Services has already lost one full-time staffer, while another will soon work only part-time. Together the cuts will represent a savings of over \$12,000. Hefke said programming and admissions would be most affected by the changes.

Despite threats to students services, student costs have risen faster than the rate of inflation throughout the country. College Board statistics show that tuition at private universities increased an average of 10.1 percent in the United States. Total costs, however, rose 14.3 percent, as compared to a rise in total costs of 12.7 percent at public schools.

Decreasing enrollment compounds money problems. If the number of college students peaks next fall, as is predicted by the National Center for Education year schools by 1988. As many as 20 schools will not survive the combination of a diminished enrollment and higher costs, the Center's report says.

"Enrollment decline means a fall-off in revenue," says Jacob Stampen of the American Association of Colleges and Universities. "When you combine these factors with a loss of state funding, a lot of public schools are caught in a cost squeeze. All this will make the '80s a particularly tough decade for American schools."

Colorado Women's College suffers from this same combination of factors, although it lost a loan rather than state

funds. Under a proposal announced by President Sherry Manning, faculty reductions will compensate for \$250,000 of the loss, while an additional \$250,000 has already been cut from administrative and "other budgets."

Students and faculty members responded angrily to Manning's plan. Within 72 hours of the announcement, students Florence Phillips and Marilyn Wright filed for a temporary restraining order on behalf of over 30 students. The request was later denied, but a lawsuit still pending charges the university with "breach of promise." The suit demands the proposal be shelved because it denies students courses and programs previously promised them in the course manual.

The faculty has also filed a "breach of promise" suit against Manning and the school. Teachers contend their jobs were guaranteed to last throughout the school year on a full-time basis. Thus far, Manning has only offered to rehire eight of the 25 jobless on a part-time basis.

Student sentiment runs strongly against the administration. Sophomore Jody Edwards points out that there was no problem getting 32 students to co-sign as plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

"It would have been easy for us to go to court, declare immediate damages, and get our tuition back," Edwards said. "But what we really want is not our money, but a way to stop this, to stop them from changing the school."

Manning, however, says she is "excited about having a small core of faculty."

"By minimizing fixed costs we will be flexible in other things -- we can respond to popular needs," she adds.

The school's trustees agree. In a joint statement they said they believed Manning's proposal will insure that financial disaster will be averted.

Yet an informal survey shows students believe the university's problems may

get much worse because of a drastic drop in enrollment. The majority of women questioned are already investigating the possibility of transferring, and five students have already withdrawn from CWC because of the new proposal.

"We found only 50 girls who weren't thinking of withdrawing," one of the pollsters reports. "The administration will have to prove to us that we can trust them, or else they'll find themselves with an enrollment of a few dozen upperclassmen next fall."

ROTC Explained

ROTC, to many students, is one of two things. Either it is an elective taken to fulfill college requirements or it is a group of short haired people marching in blue suits. Actually, the ROTC program was established to provide leadership and military skills for potential Air Force officers.

Senior ROTC is divided into two sections, the General Military Course (GMC) and the Professional Officer's Course (POC).

The two year GMC program initiates the freshman student in the basic necessities of the military. Drill and ceremonies are just a few of the many military customs and courtesies that must be mastered by the new cadet before he can advance in the program.

During the cadet's sophomore year the academics of the Air Force, such as the strengths and strategies of air power and their use in conjunction with the Armed Forces, are taught.

The third and fourth years of the program, known as the Professional Officer's Course (POC), stress international relations, management and leadership, defense policies and the military as related to American society.

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