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Coney Grove 'Ideal Spot' for Bluegrass

by Kay Freeman Bluegrass music is coming to Cordele, Georgia...

Coney Grove unrolls itself over and around the beautiful groves of South Georgia...

Music is truly everywhere among the camps in the grove. The finest Bluegrass entertainers...

And what does all this have to do with bluegrass? 'Well,' says Thomas...

Coney Grove is Bluegrass at its best. There is plenty of shaded camping area in the Grove...



Sunshine Bluegrass Boys to perform at the Coney Grove Bluegrass Festival in Cordele, Georgia, October 10, 11, 12.

Pianist John Philips Set to Play at VSC

VSC News Bureau During a two-day engagement at Valdosta State College...

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recital programs, as he will do in his VSC performance. He will also present an in-depth study of Messiaen's music during his master class here.'

In December, 1974, Philips organized and performed a concert of chamber music by Messiaen under the auspices of the New Music Circle of St. Louis.

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Robert Nettles New Associate Dean

by Tara McCoy The Dean of Students' office has a new addition in Robert Nettles...

Dean Nettles was born in Kyoto, Japan—(no, he's not oriental)—his parents were in the armed forces.

Dean Nettles has received his Bachelor's degree at Mississippi State in Educational Psychology.

He was granted his Masters from the same institution in Guidance and Counseling.

He has finished his course work for his PhD at Florida State in Higher Ed. Administration.

Past experience include: principal of a junior high school, counselor, and director of Pre-Admissions at Mississippi State.

Dean Nettles' duties at VSC consist of work in counseling, placement, Veteran's affairs and the student judicial process.

There has been much talk concerning the newly

adopted Buckley amendment. Dean Nettles gave us the background and the usage of the Buckley amendment providing students new rights.

If a student wishes to see his records he must first see the Dean of Students and fill out a written request.

These forms are designed to help protect the student. The person requesting the record must have a 'legitimate educational interest' in order to see the record.

In filling out the forms to receive record information the student gives directory information (name, address, etc.)

Should he wish his information not to be released, there is a specific form to be filled out in order to withhold that information.

If a student wishes a dean,

advisor, to write a letter of recommendation the student must waive his right to access before the letter can be written.

This is to protect both the student and the person writing the letter. If a student wishes to

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Marathon Run Raises \$10,000 in Cancer Benefit

by Whit Hyde Does traveling 950 miles seem like a long trip? Maybe not, if traveled by jet, but how about on foot?

That's exactly what three VSC cross-country runners did this summer, joined along the way by other runners.

The VSC runners who took part in this event are Mike Rasper, Scott Porter, and Mike Hodge.

Rasper organized the run to raise money for the cancer fund. Businesses and individuals pledged a certain amount of money for each mile run.

The runners had hoped to earn \$950 a day to bring their sixteen day total to almost \$15,000. They were unable to reach that goal, but did succeed in earning \$10,000 to aid in the fight against cancer.

The marathon began in Lake Park, Ga., located just north of the Florida State line, and took the men all the way to the eastern steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Most of the lodging for the trip was provided by Day's Inns. The Inns also contributed meals and gas for the pace car.

An Atlanta Chevrolet dealer also helped runners reach their destination.

The run was mostly work but the VSC men were able to mix in a little fun along the way.

While in Atlanta they attended a party at the home of Pepper Rogers, head coach for the Georgia Tech football team.

In Macon, Georgia, and Greensboro, N.C. the runners were honored with 'the key to the city.'

By alternating runners each man ran between five and fifteen miles at a time. This enabled them to cover about sixty miles a day.

All three men ran the last two miles, from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol Building's eastern steps.

the next day, the runners received a VIP tour of the Capitol, and then began the return trip home—driving.

Although they enjoyed 'every step of the way,' the men were glad to see the run come to an end. What's next? They're thinking about going all the way to Philadelphia next summer to ring the Liberty Bell on the Fourth of July.

After all, it's only another few hundred miles.

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'On Campus Show' In Fourth Season

by Patty Slagg The 'On Campus Show,' aired on Tuesday nights at 7:00 on channel 12, is entering its fourth season this year.

This campus-oriented program is produced by Mr. John Rudy's Speech 361 class. Two hour television production lab.

Mr. Rudy compares the format of the show to the 'Today Show'. The host, Terry Snead, interviews a guest during the first half of the program.

Then there is a short news spot with Eustace Sikes covering student activities, David Taylor covering sports, and Virginia Worn covering faculty and administration news.

The show concludes with another interview or an entertainment spot. Other students and their respective jobs are: David Chamberlain—floor manager, James Ellerson—director, Mark Elliott—audio engineer, Mitzi Griffin—boom mike, Dennis Henry—graphics, Edgardo Hyler—camera no. 2, Terrance Kelley—lighting, Karen Revell—video engineer, and Stephen Sadler—camera no. 1.

Elizabeth Lane and Al Brooks are co-hosts of 'Viewpoint,' a live telecast on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. which is geared more toward the city of Valdosta.

Mr. Rudy estimates that VSC's television studio is

supplied with \$50,000 worth of equipment. He adds that it has a lack of contemporary sophistication of equipment. It is operating as a television studio 'a la 1952.'

It would cost \$26,400 to bring it up to the standards of modern black and white television.

The 'On Campus Show' is taped on Tuesdays at 3:30. Students are invited to watch the production in FA 213.

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public in Whitehead Auditorium at VSC. There is to be no admission charge for the recital, but the auditing fee for the master class is \$3, according to Dr. William Bunch, head of the sponsoring VSC music department.

'A master class is simply a workshop in which piano and organ students perform and the master teacher, in this case John Philips, coaches them in an open lesson,' said concert pianist Dorothy Lewis-Griffith of the VSC music faculty.

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'Hope of Glory' Appearing at Whitehead Soon

Hope of Glory, a Christian Rock Gospel group, will be appearing in concert at the Whitehead Auditorium October 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The group, sponsored by Youth With a Mission, is from Houston, Texas. The five members range in age from 20 to 24 and appeal to audiences of all ages.

Hope of Glory travels across the country singing in concerts, churches, and schools. They have two

albums out: They have produced 3 albums: 'The Hope of Glory,' 'Under the Spout where the Glory Comes out,' and 'Unto Thee Oh Lord.'

Lead singer for the group is Bubba Chambers of Houston, Texas; the drummer is Gary Ingram, Houston; lead guitarist is Melvin Mar, Houston; bass player is Rick Thigpen, Houston; and pianist is Tim Wade, Waycross.

Hope of Glory writes all songs they perform. Rock Gospel, the type of music they perform, is relatively new, coming out in the past few years.

The group appeared at VSC last February, and is well received by the students. Hope of Glory is an enjoyable group, and everyone is encouraged to attend the concert Tuesday night. There is no admission charge.



Hope of Glory in concert October 14th, in Whitehead Auditorium.

Regiate crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63.

By EDWARD JULIUS

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EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

With school now in its third week, I would like to take a brief glimpse at our orientation program at V.S.C.

During the registration process, the freshman is filled with enough orientation from so many places that he is usually left disoriented. It is designed to help the freshman adjust to his new surroundings. Many phases of college life are covered but few details remain with the student after the program.

The freshman usually finds the differences between high school and college in his first days on campus. The biggest difference between high school and college is the increased freedom. This has its advantages and its disadvantages. Being away from parental control leaves the freshman with many alternatives. He can come and go as he pleases, live with a girlfriend, study or not study (as the mood strikes him or ambition suits him), stay out all night getting stoned drunk, or go away for the weekend.

On the other hand, the freshman also has the freedom to wash his own clothes, to eat the food (or whatever) in the cafeteria and to wander in circles in search of his bearings.

College life can often seem like an unfriendly and uncaring one. The warmth of high school is gone. Many freshmen get the feeling of being another computer number. V.S.C. tries to keep the friendliness of a small college but many times classes are so crowded that

professors are pressed to find time for individual encounters.

Dormitories and Greek organizations help make the change from home to college easier. Dorms offer freedom and a chance to make new, and often lasting, friendships. Greeks offer a more structural social life and a certain brotherhood or sisterhood which binds each organization together into a secure group. To go Greek or Independent is one of the first major decisions a freshman must make, realizing that there are advantages to both.

Much of the orientation program is spent in course and major planning. A student is told about the increased competition in jobs today and the need to select his field of study early in his college career. However, an incoming freshman may change his major several times during his four years at V.S.C. The important thing is to listen to counselors and advisers when setting up courses each quarter; it can save a lot of useless work.

Studying is going to be different from high school. Core curriculum courses are hard because of several reasons: there is a natural increase in the amount of studying you must do as compared to high school; these courses are often very general and therefore hard to study for; and you will always find excuses not to study.

Some of these personal insights into college life may seem grim, but they are not meant to sound that way. College is going to be the experience of your life; an exciting and unbelievable existence. Enjoy it!

Guest Editorial

By Anthony Schmitz

(CPS)—A company selling research papers in Maryland did its homework well enough to have a state law banning the sale of term papers overturned in a Maryland Circuit Court this summer.

The law—matched by similar statutes in a dozen other states—prohibited anyone from selling assistance in preparing term papers that were required for a college degree. The maximum penalty for violating the law was a \$1000 fine or six months in jail.

The term paper sale ban was ruled unconstitutional in the court test, with a Circuit Court judge ruling that the law was too broad, and didn't require that the seller have knowledge of what the research was to be used for. The law, the court ruled, made the seller responsible for whatever use the paper was put to.

Harry Raymond, the research salesman, has since left the business but Assistant State's Attorney Wallace Klide has filed an appeal to a higher Maryland court. Klide claims that a number of research firms still haunt the College Park area near the University of Maryland and he still wants a definitive ruling on the law to rout them out if possible.

The Maryland law is similar to statutes in New York, California, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and a handful of other states which ban the sale of term papers. Two years ago Boston University made successful use of the Massachusetts law and obtained the names of students using illegal term paper services. Some students using the term paper service were dismissed from school, while others had grades lowered in courses for which they had purchased papers.

But advertisements for research assistance can still be found in student newspapers across the country. An unidentified spokesman for Collegiate Research Systems, a California-based research assistance firm, said that the laws are nothing but harassment of businesses that should be protected under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

Collegiate Research and other firms ran disclaimers in their advertisements stating that they don't offer their products as finished papers, the spokesman said. They 'simply provide research'—at \$2.75 to

\$7.50 per page—and then it's the student's prerogative in deciding how to use it.

'You can use or misuse anything, just as you could go to the library and copy out of a textbook for a term paper. But we should be given equal protection under free speech just as a library would,' the spokesman claimed.

Collegiate Research keeps a file of 'a couple thousand' papers and a stable of free-lance writers who do original research on demand. All of their writers must have a bachelors degree and most hold a masters degree. Writers are usually given a maximum of one week to finish a ten page paper.

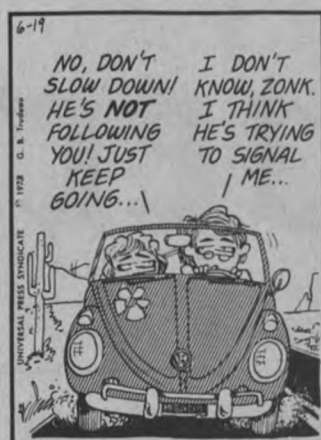
Another California firm advertises 'thousands of topics' a \$2.75 a page in their 160-page catalogue. A Research Assistance advertisement claims their research material 'is sold for research assistance only—not as a finished academic product.'

Although a representative said the firm supplies research work to businesses as well as students, it has been hurt by association with companies only providing finished term papers to students. Because of this, some student papers refuse to accept their ads, representatives claimed.

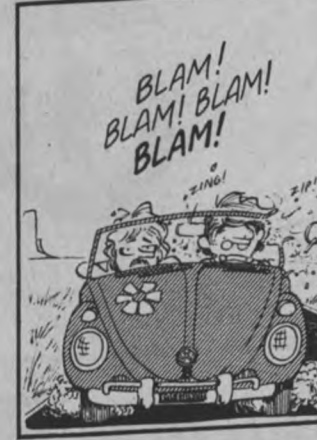
The Collegiate Research spokesman claimed that harassment of research firms has been instigated by pressure from the academic community on politicians. They are 'hypocrites,' he claimed, 'who could care less about the Constitution. They may be morally indignant, he said, but they don't have a legal foot to stand on.'

In Maryland, State's Attorney Attorney Klide said he recognized the freedom of speech issue involved in cases involving research assistance firms, but added that 'to write term papers and sell them to some else is defrauding the community and the state. What is a degree worth then?'

He called the First Amendment rights argument used by research houses 'specious' and said that a logical conclusion of it would be to provide underprivileged students with money so they could buy prepared papers and compete with wealthier students who could hire professionals.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Kooks Worry CIA

WASHINGTON—The people who are responsible for the President's life are convinced that crazies, not conspirators, are behind the rash of assassinations that have plagued America for a decade.

Each headline assassination attempt has always produced reports of conspiracies. The two assaults on President Ford, for example, have brought rumors at the highest levels that Charles Manson and Lynette 'Squeaky' Fromme were secretly allied with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Invariably, such rumors cannot be pinned down. Similar stories circulated after the assassinations of Pres. John Kennedy, his brother Robert, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Conflicting evidence is often gathered, moreover, which lends credence to the theories that a cabal must be behind it all.

But top investigators whom we have consulted say that similar disparities frequently turn up after an accident or event that happens quickly and is witnessed by several people. Each of the witnesses tells slightly different stories.

Experts who have examined the records closely tell us this is the case in all of the recent assassination attempts. But after reviewing all the evidence, the experts are convinced the assaults were acts of deranged individuals rather than secret plotters. It is the kooks who worry the Secret Service, not the conspirators.

We have obtained copies of the Secret Service's computerized list of potential assassins, for example. These documents reveal that the vast majority of threats against the President's life come from people who are mentally deranged.

Since the two attempts against Ford, the number of threatening letters and phone calls to the White House has tripled. Almost all of them, say our sources, come from obviously unbalanced people. 'Every kook in the country has called,' one insider told us.

As a result, the Secret Service has taken these steps to tighten security around the President:

—They have asked for more money, and the President has approved a request for an additional \$11 million. A big chunk of it will be spent to reinforce the White House gates, which were crashed last December by a man dressed like an Arab and wired with what appeared to be explosives. 'The next time a nut tries to plow through those gates,' one source told us, 'his car will look like an accordion.'

—They have called in agents from field offices around the country to beef up the President's protective detail. They are also training 500 men from other federal law enforcement agencies to protect candidates in next year's elections.

Bloody Homecoming: A number of Cambodian refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., have petitioned the U.S. government for permission to return to their homeland. They might not be so eager to go back if they knew what has happened to a number of their country men who returned.

According to military intelligence reports, many of them have been summarily executed. Eighty-seven Cambodian military men, for example, recently returned from Thailand. They were effusively greeted at the border and hustled down the road out of sight. 'You are no longer Cambodians,' they were told. 'You are imperialists.' They were then killed on the spot.

Another 247 Cambodian officers, non-commissioned officers were executed on an abandoned farm inside Cambodia according to the intelligence reports. Several hundred members of another military unit met with similar fates.

Timber Limbers Up: Five years ago Congress beat down an intensive bid by the timber industry for permission to 'clear-cut' huge sections of the nation's forests. Clear-cutting is a wasteful method of harvesting timber. Vast acres of land are completely cut down, leaving behind only the bare earth and piles of rubbish.

The timber lobby spent thousands of dollars in expenses and campaign contributions but failed to get clear-cutting law passed. They had settle for much less than they wanted.

Recently, a federal court ruling curtailed clear-cutting even more. According to our sources, the timber industry is gearing up for another multi-million-dollar assault on Congress. The industry wants a law to get around the court rulings. They also want permission to strip even larger portions of the national forests.

Ford VS. Farmers: President Ford's trouble down on the farm. His embargo on grain sales to the Soviets, it seems, has made many rural voters angry.

At least that's the word the President recently received at a private White House meeting. Some farm state Republican senators told him bluntly that the embargo was costing him politically.

Ford cut off the grain shipments because he felt they might push up prices in the United States.

But the decision cuts into farm income. And now, it turns out, the record crop this year make large grain sales possible without causing American prices to much higher.

Ford will probably lift the embargo but it may come too late to help with the farm vote.

Letters to the Editor

Security Prejudiced?

Dear Editor:

As a new student here at VSC, I've taken careful notice of how the school is run and how procedures such as parking are handled by the campus police so that I may be with instead of against the system. But like a rebel without a cause, I have found a substitute.

Now I've got nothing against the police, especially those involved in this case. However, I find that somebody has again dropped the ball. Yes! Someone hereabout has 'flubbed the dub'.

As I was casually walking out of West Hall in to the faculty parking lot adjacent to the building, I saw what at first registered as an apparition. There before my eyes, furiously jumping up and down next to several cars and loudly cursing the unwitting policeman who had caused the

problem, a student was angrily tearing to bits a ticket that had been placed on his car. Now being inquisitive of nature, I stopped to inquire as to the nature of the problem. In between the gnashing of teeth and boustrious cursing, I made out the following:

'Now that wasn't so bad,' he explained, 'but as I was sliding into my borrowed car, I noticed a Georgia State Patrol vehicle which has no campus parking sticker did not have a ticket as did the other cars around it—I blew up.'

Here the story ends for the unfortunate student with the non-stickered borrowed car. But remember me—the 'lost cause'!!! Soooooo!!!! Look out administration, I've got my combat boots on and they 'gonna walk all over you'.

What I would like to know is, if anyone would care to reply, why this vehicle in obvious violation (GSP vehicle, tag No. 13P1) was not ticketed as were other violators? Something is terribly wrong here. Where is fair treatment? We students pay what to many of us are large fees only to be treated as criminals or idiots, or

worse—children. Are some more expensive under the law than others? This matter demands attention and an answer. Either enforce regulations across the board or repeal them—this should be the call every American.

David Brown VSC Student Brown

Stand in Line for Shower

Dear Editor:

I am one of the many unhappy residents of the 1st floor south wing of Hopper Hall. I have no complaints to this:

There is only 1 shower that works right. All the rest of them are either only light drizzle or they come out so hard they feel like needles on your skin. The shower stand in line waiting for the good shower is getting old having to wait. Please

Hopper Resident!



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SGAN
The Senate met in Hopper Hall last Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:00 p.m. ...
October Fire Prevention Month
Georgia Comptroller General Johnnie L. Caldwell ...
The Spectator
Weekly voice of 5,000 students
Staff meeting each Wednesday at 5 pm
Cat A Big One
HOAGIE'S SANDWICH SHOP
103 WEST BROADWAY
PHONE 247-0100
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COLLEGE ON BROADWAY

SGA News

The Senate met in Powell Hall last Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 9:00 p.m. Wesley Cox was appointed Off Campus Men's representative. Kathleen Neal became President and Ed Hay was appointed as Whip. Kathleen O'Neal and Ellen...

SGA Nominations Open

SGA Nominations are open for the following positions: Freshman men's representatives for the Senate (2), Freshman women's representatives for the Senate (2), Dorm Officers (1 per dorm), and Farm Officers (Governor, and Secretary

for each dorm). If you are interested in becoming a candidate for any of these positions the following information will be useful. Pick up a petition for nomination at the SGA Office at Powell Hall. Senatorial candidates are required to obtain fifty signatures from their constituents, Dorm Officer Candidates are required to obtain only twenty-five signatures from their constituents. All petitions must be handed in at the SGA office and approved before 5:00 p.m. Oct. 14. A \$2:50 fee is also a requirement when handing in a petition. An election code will be given to each candidate when their petitions are turned in. The election code is a list of rules and regulations that must be obeyed when campaigning. The election will be held on Oct. 21, starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 9:00 p.m. There will be four voting stations all located at the Student Union, Cafeteria, Education Building, and North Campus. A special referendum will also be held regarding funding the forthcoming Miss VSC a scholarship from the

Student Activity Fee. If you're interested and need more information contact either me, Marc Richardson, or Sissy Huxford at the SGA Office. Students must have their I.D. cards present with them before they are allowed to vote.

Campus Organizations Asked to Send Information

All organizations officially recognized on campus by SGA are asked to send the following information to the SGA Secretary for the purpose of updating the files and mailing lists. Please list the following information on a standard size index card: Name of Organization, Current list of Officers, Current mailing address, Phone Number, (Optional). Please mail or deliver this information to Marc Richardson or Sissy Huxford in the SGA Office at Powell Hall before Oct. 14.



Pssssssssssssss! Hey You, it's over!! Fall Convocation drew a variety of reactions.

Energy Conservation Month Proclaimed by Gov. Busbee

Citing energy management as the key to Georgia's and America's future, Governor George Busbee has proclaimed October as 'Energy Conservation Month' in Georgia. The program, to be headed by the State Energy Office and involving representatives from a broad spectrum of

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October Fire Prevention Month

Georgia Comptroller General Johnnie L. Caldwell proclaimed October Georgia Fire Prevention Month, calling on all Georgians to make fire prevention their personal responsibility. Caldwell, who also serves as State Safety Fire Commissioner, spoke at ceremonies held at the Capitol to officially open the third annual Georgia Fire Prevention Month campaign. The campaign is sponsored by the Comptroller General's office, with the cooperation of the Insurance Information Institute and the fire services.

Tennis Courts Schedule

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Dear Editor: I am one of the many unhappy residents of the 1st floor south wing of Hopper Hall. I have no complaints about this shower.

Opinion Poll ... What do you think about the entertainment provided by the College Union Board?

CAROLYN GLASS (Freshman-Education) 'I think it's all right.'

RICHARD KERBY (Senior-Biology) 'There's not enough quantity, but the quality is high. I wish it were less sporadic.'

MARY BEAL (Sophomore-Art) 'I think what they bring in is good. They should get more concerts and better people.'

RICKY BLACKWELL (Freshman-Criminal Justice) 'It's good. It's a place to go when there's nothing else to do.'

PATTY SLAGG (Sophomore-English) 'I think the movies are good. It's pretty good for the money they have, but it needs to be more organized and publicized.'

ALLEN WOODS (Junior-Biology) 'They do a good job for a limited amount of funds. They should spread the entertainment to more areas, and not just have dances.'

TOMMY CLEMENTS (Sophomore-Biology) 'There's some good entertainment. I work at nights and don't get to enjoy it as much as I'd like to.'

CAROLYN PAULK (Freshman-Biology) 'I really haven't seen any.'

(photos by Tim Bork)



Mieke Appel to give two shows this week on campus.

Mieke Appel to Present Coffee House Tonight

Mieke Appel will be appearing tonight, Oct. 8, in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. She is a talented folk-singer who will be presenting a coffeehouse tonight and again tomorrow at noon in the snack bar. Friday night, Mieke will emcee the CUB Talent Show, a conglomeration of talent from VSC. The deadline for entering the talent show is today, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. To enter, go to Powell Hall. Upon entering, you will receive a copy of the rules for the talent show. The show will begin at 8 p.m., Friday night, October 10, in Whitehead Auditorium.



Tim Golden (left) meets with his professors (from left): Dr. John Ricks, Arthur Hart, Dr. Richard Saeger.

Golden Elected to Georgia Democratic Committee

VSC News Bureau

At 21, Tim Golden of Valdosta is displaying a sense of history and a keen political sense. And acquiring them isn't confined to his Valdosta State College classes.

Elected to the state executive committee of the Georgia Democratic Party in November, he claims he owes his active interest in politics to his political science professor, Dr. Richard T. Saeger of VSC.

"I had been interested in past presidents who were Democrats, and I was attracted to the national image of the Democratic Party," Golden said.

"But it wasn't until I had had a course under Dr. Saeger that I realized that I could take an active part in the party here in Georgia. I was surprised to be invited to attend the first 8th Senatorial District caucus at the Lowndes County Courthouse in November."

Golden terms his

election at that meeting 'a happy shock.'

"And I had mixed emotions," he grinned.

Elected at the same time were Dr. Saeger, his mentor; Jim Bowen, a Valdosta businessman, and Valdosta attorney J. Michael Dover. In December, the VSC senior and his professor went to Atlanta for the first meeting of the newly reconstituted executive committee of the state party.

"This was my first real experience in any kind of politics, and I was surprised to find so much of what was presented had already been worked out in committees," Golden said.

Appointed charter chairman for the 8th District, Dr. Saeger chaired a series of caucuses at which the draft charter was presented and discussed. Again, his young student had an opportunity to observe the political process in action.

"Of course there's a difference in forming a nation and revamping a state party, but it was a little like the Constitutional Convention of 1787 must have been," Golden said.

Dr. Saeger pointed out the document adopted Sept. 13 is the first charter the Georgia Democratic Party has ever had.

"To this point, the party in Georgia—so far as it has existed—had been a loosely knit collection of county organizations, which goes back to the old county-unit system," Saeger said.

"The state executive committee had consisted of people who served by virtue of the fact they had supported the victorious gubernatorial candidate in the previous election. There was almost no

communication between the county executive committees and the state executive committee."

But all that's changed with the new charter.

"The new charter bases control of the party at the grassroots," said Arthur Hart, assistant to the dean of students at VSC.

Dr. John Ricks, a VSC history professor and chairman of the 8th District delegation to the charter convention, pointed out the process of selecting delegates and alternates to the charter convention at Macon was evidence of the Georgia party's commitment to affirmative action.

"This commitment was direct result of the so-called 'mini-convention' of the national Democratic Party at Kansas City in December, 1974, when the party reaffirmed its desire to be as open as possible," Ricks said.

"In accordance with this philosophy and by supporting this charter, Gov. Busbee of Georgia has given control of the party over to the grassroots. Now it's up to all of us at the grassroots to take it from there."

Young Golden was affirmative action vice chairman to the 8th District caucus at which the delegated were elected to the charter convention.

"Representation on all sides was tremendous," he said. "Look at our delegation: two women, three blacks, two professors and a student-me!"

A record 71,446 physicians, nurses and allied health care workers are receiving clinical training in Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics.

Medical Students May Owe \$40,000

(CPS)--Students graduating from professional health schools may be hit with bills totaling as much as \$40,000 if Congress passes controversial legislation.

The proposed legislation would require health science students to work for a given period in parts of the country that are short of medical personnel or else pay back federal grants used to subsidize their education.

The 'pay-back or serve' requirement has unleashed a barrage of opposition from many professional health groups. 'It's involuntary servitude,' said a spokesperson for the American Medical Association. 'We don't believe in drafting students,' echoed Marilyn Aycock, an official of the Association of American Medical Colleges. 'It would introduce a degree of federal control heretofore unmatched in the annals of American medicine,' said Rep. Phillip M. Crane (R-IL).

Yet proponents of the legislation argue that some measure is needed to alleviate the shortage of doctors and health personnel in rural and inner city areas. The problem could be solved, they say, by encouraging national service from the country's most heavily subsidized students—a group that can also expect to earn some of the highest salaries of any profession.

The proposed requirements are part of a health-manpower act that authorizes funds for educating students at schools of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, public health, veterinary medicine, podiatry, optometry and pharmacy. During the summer, the House of Representatives passed a bill which would require health science students enrolling in freshman classes after June 30, 1976 to either repay grants which the federal government gives to health science schools on the basis of their enrollments, or serve in areas needing doctors for a period of two years after graduating.

The price tag on each student's debt—about \$8000 for medical, dental and osteopathic students—would go beyond the cost of their tuition and personal expenses.

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counterpart to the House-passed Senate bill may put more demands on the One of the six introduced subcommittee, for 'would grant all students a full scholarship and then require the pay back as much as \$40,000—or twice tuition costs plus interest unless they agreed to for six months for school year they aid.

No one is making about the bill's outcome however. Under lobbying efforts from the American Medical Association, the defeated the

Reynolds to Pay for Cans

Thomasville residents will receive cents per pound of all-aluminum cans and clean, household aluminum during October.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, at Davenport Dr., Fairmore Corp. Wednesdays, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. pay the public for aluminum.

According to Hayden, Regional Recycling Manager for Reynolds, the company has 57 permanent recycling facilities in more than 100 mobile units in 36 states.

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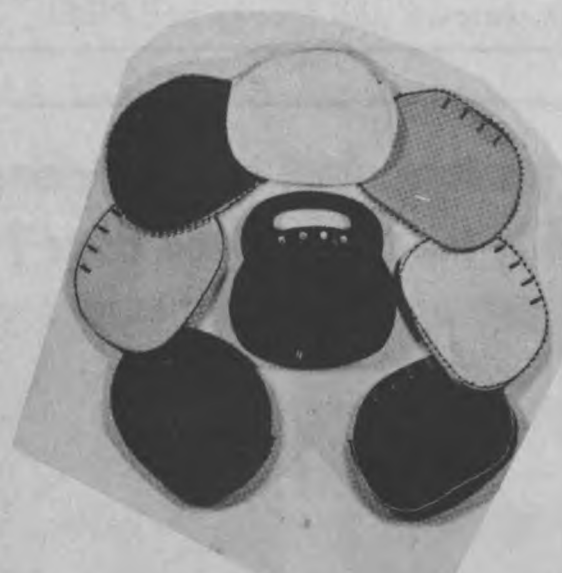
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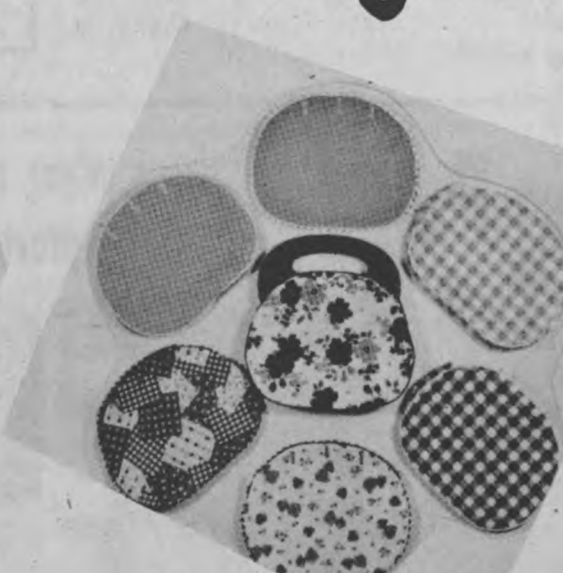


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Campus Radio News

from the voice of valdosta state
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by Bill Burson

Thursday at 7:00 P.M. marks the beginning of a new program at WVVS. 'French Detente' will feature the contemporary and traditional French music industry. Michelle Hilaire, a foreign exchange student from Haiti will be conducting the program. According to Michelle songs will be introduced in French translations of the program will continue in however. Under lobbying efforts from the American Medical Association, the defeated the

Radio drama comes your way Monday nights at 11:00 p.m. with Earplay. This coming Monday's four-long drama is part four of 'Argive Sillioquies,' a six part series. In this episode, game-mnon's return to Lycenae destroys the democratic atmosphere fostered by his wife, Queen Mytemnestra. She slays him, but is seen by her daughter Electra, who vows vengeance.

Feature albums next week include Montrose on Tuesday night at 10 p.m., the Edgar Winter Group featuring Rick Derringer on Wednesday night, and Thursday night features Graham Nash and David Crosby's 'Wind on the Water.' All feature albums are played without interruption at 10 p.m.

We are continuing 24 hour operation at WVVS and are appreciative of excellent response we've had from our many listeners. Don't forget our quest night each Friday beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until the phones stop ringing.

ROLLING STONE NEWS

(DYLAN) The new Issue of Rolling Stone reports that Bob Dylan's nest album should be out before Christmas. Dylan has already recorded an hour's worth of new songs for the LP, and plans to tape several more in New York.

(NEW DOOBIE) The Doobie Brothers have added Steely Dan a second name. Rolling Stone reports that Keyboard player Michael McDonald has now joined the Doobie's Group. Ex-Steely Guitarist Jeff Baxter joined last year.

(BLACK OAK ARKANSAS) Black Oak Arkansas and their road crew made a near fatal decision when they went to sleep in their tour bus in Billings, Montana last month. Because it was pretty hot out, they decided to leave the air conditioner running.

According to the latest issue of Rolling Stone, about four hours after turning in, road manager Ronnie 'Hawk' Smith rolled off his bunk onto the floor and found himself too weak to stand up. He'd been inhaling carbon monoxide fumes that had seeped in through the air conditioning unit. Smith was barely able to crawl outside for air. Then he returned to the bus and woke the others. Nearly overcome by the fumes, they too found they could barely crawl to safety outside.

A doctor, who arrived while they were recovering told the Black Oak Arkansas Band and crew that if they slept another hour and a half, they might not have woken up at all. As it was, they escaped with some 'migraine' headaches and the show went on as planned the next night.

(WYMAN SESSION GUESTS) word got around quickly when Rolling Stone Bassman Bill Wyman checked into the record plant in Sausalito, California, to work on some solo tapes. Leon Russell, Van Morrison, Sly Stone and Joe Walsh dropped by, lent a hand on the recordings, stayed for dinner, and joined in on some bluesy jams.

Morrison was in mellow form on saxophone, according to one studio staffer who told Rolling Stone that Morrison was real 'relaxed and friendly.' Van has been busy lately helping his girlfriend, Brenda Balanda, complete her master's thesis film. She's a cinema student at UCLA. The film, titled 'Bootlegger's Blues,' features a half-dozen Morrison tunes and Van even makes his acting debut, along with Dan Hicks, Mike Bloomfield and John Lee Hooker. Morrison plays the part of a corpse.

(STEVE MILLER) Rolling Stone reports that Steve Miller resurfaced for his first U.S. appearance this year at the opening of a club called West Dakota in

Berkeley, California. (His Lawyer owns the place.) Miller jammed for a couple of hours with Boz Scaggs, Lonnie Turner and Tim Davis, all original Miller bluesband members.

(JERRY GARCIA) Jerry Garcia has planned an east coast and midwest tour for October, according to Rolling Stone. He will be playing with Nicky Hopkins on piano and ex-legion of Mary members Ron Tutt on drums and John Kahn on Bass. Garcia's solo album is due for release by the end of October.

(PAUL SIMON) Paul Simon is making plans for a farewell concert tour beginning the end of October. According to Rolling Stone, Paul is interested in devoting himself exclusively to recording and producing.

(DEEP PURPLE) Rolling Stone Reports that Glenn Hughes, bassist for Deep Purple, is in an English hospital with a case of hepatitis. It will delay the group's european tour plans for a few months. Deep Purple had just completed work on their latest album, titled 'Come Taste the Band.' It's their first LP to feature ex-James Gang guitarist Tommy Bolin.

(LES PAUL) Les Paul invented the solid body electric guitar and used it to help sell more than 20 million records in the fifties, recorded with his Ex-wife Mary Ford. Now, according to the latest issue of Rolling Stone, Les Paul is hitting the road again, backed by his 15-year-old son Billy on drums, and another invention called the Les paulverizer.

His latest brainchild has already worn the 59-year-old pioneer a standing ovation at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. The Paulverizer is a tape system run by turning dials on a small black box attached to his guitar. In San Francisco he used it to recall numerous rhythm guitar, bass and percussion tracks, while playing some sizzling lead guitar.

When Rolling Stone asked about his plans for the Paulverizer, Les Paul said: 'I laid it on Gibson 25 years ago and they weren't ready for it. I don't know if they are now!' He will let it on audiences himself, however, in the upcoming months: his busiest concert schedule in ten years. A tour with John McLaughlin and Jeff Beck is also in the talking stages. Les feels 'It sounds like a fun deal. These guys are killers.'

SPECIAL NOTICE

A special edition of University Almanac featuring highlights from the annual Blue Dey Awards Banquet held on the Athens campus, Sept. 19, 1975. This program will be broadcast October 11 at 3 p.m. Featured speaker Arthur Burns, chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve System, says an end to involuntary unemployment is possible and offers several means of attacking the joint problems

of unemployment and inflation. Blue Key service award winners, A. H. Sterne and Dean Rusk, comment on the honor paid them as they join a list of other distinguished Georgians who have received the awards.

75-76 Season of Little Theatre Begins Friday

The 1975-76 season of Valdosta Little Theatre begins October 10-11 with the production of a Broadway play, 'The Real Inspector Hound' by Tom Stoppard. This mystery-comedy is directed by former VSC student, Robin Robinson, a senior theatre major of the University of South Carolina. Robin has several stints with summer stock companies to his credit, and was most active this summer with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Anniston, Alabama, where he performed in 'Richard II', 'Twelfth Night', and had the demanding role of Areil in 'The Tempest'.

Valdosta Little Theatre's play has several VSC students in the cast. They are Becky Harris, VSC theatre major, Louis Jordan, VSC English major, Max Wainer, VSC theatre major, Carmen Green, Mack Anthony of Lowndes High, Jon Johnson, Jeff Rolle, of Valdosta High, and Pat Flanders, Frances May, Irene Levine, Albert Pendleton, VSC students. Kay Dukes of VSC is sound tech, Jane Krumrine, stage manager, Janet Robinson, set, and Eileen Mitchell, costumes.

Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department sponsors Valdosta Little Theatre and the performances of this chills and laughs play will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Mathis City Auditorium, October 10-11. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Alfred Hitchcock—You Lose

(ZNS-CPS)—A Loyola University psychologist has surveyed women to find the type of male body most likely to set them drooling.

From the results, Psychologist Paul Lavrakas has determined the most exciting male figure. The perfect male, Lavrakas claims, has thin legs, a medium-wide chest, and medium-thin hips.

The 'Alfred Hitchcock pear-shaped look'—a thin chest and large stomach and hips—is the least attractive male figure, according to women surveyed.



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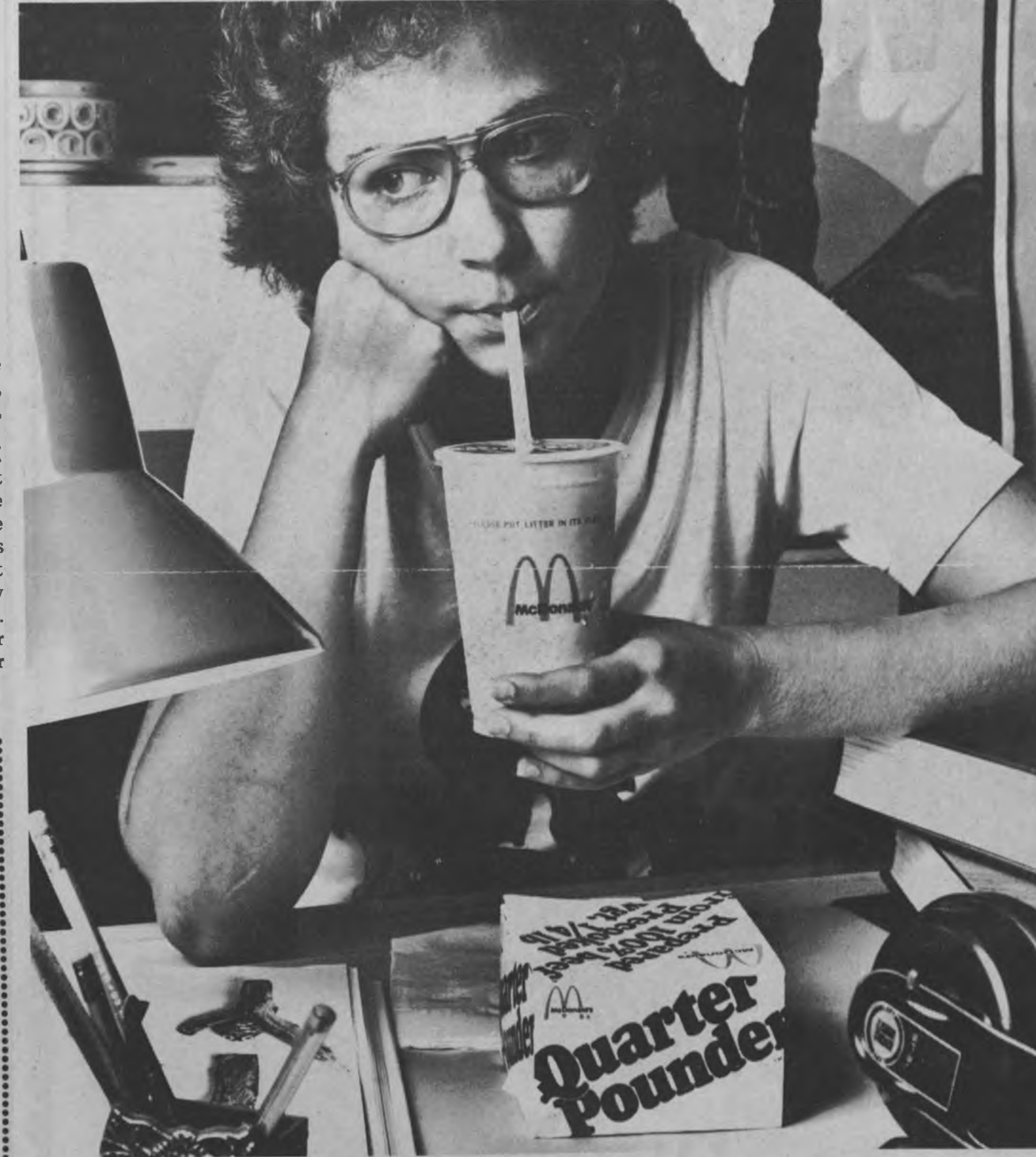
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Seminar to Be Held at Tift College

'Alternatives for the Contemporary Woman' is the theme of the Seminar to be held at Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia on October 10, 11, 1975.

Sponsored by the College and the Alumnae Association, this seminar is designed for the woman who wishes to continue her education after school, to enter the business world or to prepare herself for participation and leadership - on an equal basis - in today's world.

Included in the agenda are prominent speakers and workshops. The events are aimed to show to women alternative careers that can be pursued other than standard 'female' careers.

'An Evening with Vonda Van Dyke,' will highlight the seminar. Ms. Van Dyke, former Miss America, entertainer, author and speaker will speak 'On Being a Woman Today.'

'The Changing Roles of Women' and 'Women in Business' will be presented

by Dr. Elizabeth D. Doontz, former president of the NEA, now assistant secretary for Coordination of Nutrition Programs with the North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

'Sexuality and Religious Values' will be presented by Sister Kay Leuschner, pastoral counselor at Georgia State University, Atlanta.

Other outstanding speakers and topics are as follows: Dr. Charlotte McClure, Associate professor of English at Georgia State University, 'Women in Literature'; Dr. Marie Pepe, Dana professor of art at Agnes Scott, 'Women in Art.'

Workshops include the following leaders and topics: Dr. Jean M. Thomas, Dean of Women at Georgia State University, 'Career Dialogue and Skills'; Dr. Nelle T. Sholtz, assistant professor and office career counselor at the University of Georgia, 'Assertive Training'; Dr. Judith Prince, counseling service at Wesleyan, 'Assertive Training.'

The 'Assertive Training' workshop is designed to help women in trying to take advantage of the options available. The workshop - with the theme

'Let us be assertive, but not aggressive' - can be useful in the business world, the community and the home.

The 'Career Dialogues and Skills' workshop will also feature several women in various occupations such as law, business, speech and drama, pharmacy, medicine, and architecture.

'Fashions Work for You' will be presented by Davison's in Macon. Business clothes and the proper wearing of them will be featured at this fashion show.

Interview groups will be held by various managers and others concerning employment interviews, employment and skills.

The registration fee for 'Alternatives for the Contemporary Woman' is \$3.50 including Saturday lunch or \$1.00 otherwise.



Coeds Carol Redick and Cindy Brown model uniforms worn by early VSC women at ceremony to lay cornerstone at Converse Hall.

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Veteran's Corner

The Veterans Administration today pointed to a good reason veterans should check with the agency before traveling or establishing residence abroad.

Under the law, officials explained, VA cannot provide certain benefits in foreign countries. Thus, a veteran who knows what benefits are available is better equipped to plan wisely, it was noted.

For example, before traveling outside the United States, a veteran should obtain a statement of his service-connected disabilities from the VA office which maintains his

medical records.

In an emergency, an eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization services - connected conditions. The veteran representative must present the VA statement with an application for medical benefits to the embassy or consulate in the foreign country within 72 hours of hospitalization. Notification of outpatient treatment must be made within 15 days.

Care for veterans both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities is available in the Philippines at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila. As in the United States, however, veterans with non-service-connected disabilities are eligible for space available basis only if they are unable to defray expenses.

Mountain Trip to North Ga.

The College Union Board is taking off to the Mountains of North GA on Oct. 18. The fee for the trip is \$25. All you have to bring is yourself and a sleeping bag. We will be leaving on Friday, Oct. 17, returning Sunday afternoon. Be sure to sign up soon, because there are only 25 openings. This is one trip that you will want to make. To sign up, go by Powell Hall.

Union Board Sponsors Contest

The College Union Board began sponsoring a 'Count the Beans' contest on Monday, October 9. The jar of beans is located in the College Bookstore. The person who guesses closest to the exact number of beans will receive free a Mountain Trip for the weekend of October 17-19. The value of this trip is \$25.

The latest report showed that guesses have ranged from 540 to 4,792. These are too low! 58,768 is too high. Be sure to go by the bookstore and submit your guess. You might just win a free Mountain Trip.

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Campus Film Fair

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Veteran's Corner

The Veterans Administration today intended to a good reason for the agency before traveling to establish residence road.

Under the law, officials explained, VA cannot provide certain benefits in foreign countries. Thus, a veteran who knows what benefits are available is better equipped to plan early, it was noted.

For example, before leaving outside the United States, a veteran should obtain a statement of his service-connected disabilities from the VA office which maintains his medical records.

In an emergency, eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization service-connected conditions. The veteran representative must present the VA statement with an application for medical benefits to the embassy or consulate in the foreign country within 72 hours of hospitalization. Notification of outpatient treatment must be made within days.

Care for veterans, both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities is available in the Philippines at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila. As in the States, however, veterans with non-service-connected disabilities are eligible for space available basis, which means they may only if they are unable to pay for their care.

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Winning Tradition Results in New Players

by Allen Moseley
The most important word in sports, whether on the level of high school, college, or the professionals, 'winning.' No one knows that better than Lyndal DeLoach, head coach of the first women's basketball team at Valdosta State College. Last year, in their initial season on the hard court, eighteen of twenty-three foes fell to the Lady Blazers. Their successful year was capped off by a 5th seeding in the Georgia State tournament which fielded fourteen teams from around the state. This outstanding exhibition of basketball prowess not only impressed opponents and area basketball observers, but also six of the finest high school prospects in the South Georgia region, compelling them to join the VSC program. Miss DeLoach reiterated, 'the new players that we have coming in are a direct result of the winning tradition that was established last year.'

Heading the list of freshmen is Cathy McCurdy, who last year was named Region 1-AAA Player of the Year, while leading Lowndes High School to a first place finish in the region and a second place in the state tournament. Cathy will be compensated at the point guard here her good outside shooting and ballhandling will help relieve veteran Debra Franklin at running the offense.

Another player built along the same mold as McCurdy is Vicky Sirmans who played for Clinch County High School in Thomerville. The Pantherettes went undefeated until the finals of the state championship in Class B. Sirmans is described as a 'pleasant surprise' by her

coach. A good jump shot and a lot of hustle should insure her some playing time.

The tallest freshman is 'Coretta Bloom, who at 5'10" gives the Lady Blazers some much needed height and rebounding. Her reputation as good athlete originated at Brooks County High School in Quitman where she led the basketball team in every category and competed on the state level as a high jumper in track. Coretta will join her older sister, Bessie, who last year played at the wing and low post where she was recognized as a strong rebounder.

Bainbridge High School, which finished second to Lowndes in the region championship, sends its best player, Carol Chason, to the VSC squad. The most impressive characteristic of Carol is her hustling, 'never give up' attitude which carried her high school team into the state playoffs. Carol's versatility should be an asset to the team because she can play both the wing or the low post position.

Debbie Bruner comes to Valdosta from Leesburg, Ga., where she starred at Lee County High School. An excellent physical education department and 'a very promising basketball program' were the main reasons Debbie chose VSC over other schools. During the previous weeks of practice she has shown a lot of potential with her quickness and hard work.

The most speed of any Lady Blazer will come from Gwen Durham. For several years she was all that Valdosta High School had for scoring. According to Miss DeLoach, Gwen has advanced nicely to being a well rounded team player with unlimited potential. Her good jumping ability

should also improve the team's rebounding. These freshmen will join six other players from last year to form an exciting basketball team. Debra Franklin, Linda Carrott, Sue Ann Christie, Bessie Bloom, and Debbie Mathis all started last year and were the main components of the team. Sheryl Nash from nearby Nashville traveled with the team last year and participated in spring practice. Her leadership and defensive ability, derived from a solid, fundamental background at powerful Berrien County High School will be employed on a predominantly young team.

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Pictured are the freshmen members of the Lady Blazers' basketball team. They are from left to right: Cathy McCurdy, Carol Chason, Debbie Bruner, Loretta Bloom and Vicky Sirmans. Not pictured is Gwen Durham. (photo by Allen Moseley)

-tabs of Aluminum Containers Dangerous and Deadly

(CPS)—When you pull the tab off your aluminum can of beer or soda, don't immediately drop it into the can, two Chicago doctors warn. People who are intoxicated have been known to ingest the ring-tabs and lose them to their stomachs or lungs.

To make matters worse, the ring-tabs are usually made of aluminum which shows up faintly on x-rays, according to the doctors' report in a July issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The procedure of dropping ring-tabs into full cans of beer or soda was

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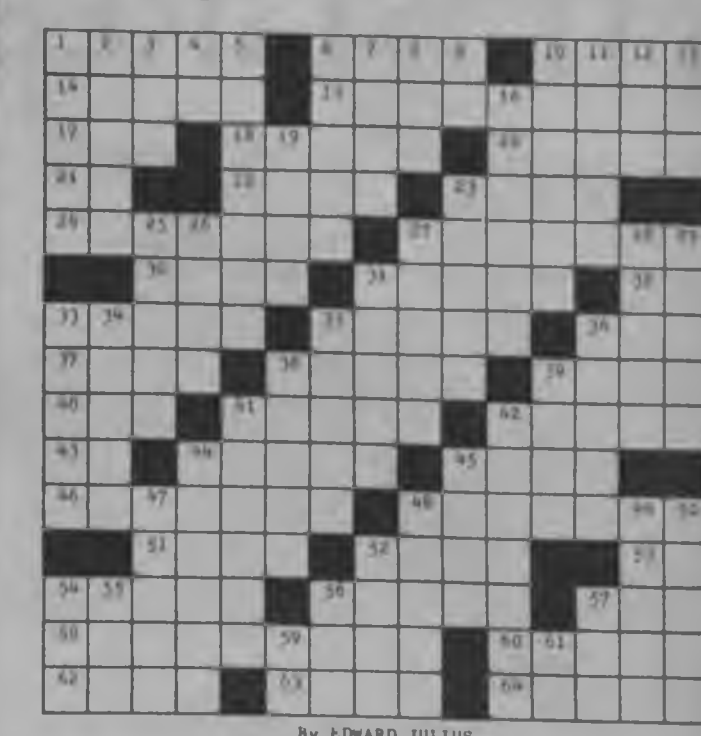
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Crossword

Answers

Westside Center Halloween Carnival

Westside Center, formerly Westside High School on James Road, will be the site for a Halloween carnival involving over 300 area mentally retarded youth. The carnival is being co-sponsored by the Westside TMR Center, Westside Handicapped Kindergarten, Lowndes County Day Care and Training Center, Magnolia Children's Center, and the Valdosta Recreation and Parks Dept.

The Center needs volunteers to help man booths, supervise, bake cookies, cup cakes, and generally lend support. Interested clubs, businesses, and other organizations are needed to donate small prizes for the children.

Plans for the carnival include eight booths, featuring 'go fishing,' 'Hit the Pumpkin,' 'Duck Pond,' 'Bite the Apple,' 'Sweet Booth,' 'Ring Toss,' 'Ring the Clown's Mouth,' and 'Hit the Witch.' Also to be included are train rides, rampolite play, and possibly a hay ride. The children and helpers will be dressed in traditional Halloween costumes.

The carnival will be held Friday afternoon, October 31, from 12:30 until 2:30. You can help make a happy Halloween for these deserving youth of our city by volunteering to help. Contact Barbara Wilhite, Valdosta Recreation and Parks Department, phone 242-2600, extension 21 or 22.

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The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are pleased to announce the initiation of two of our members. Initiation ceremonies were held Oct. 2 for Sybil Gooden of Alma, GA and Laura Jones of Nashville, GA. Congratulations; we are glad to have you as our sisters.

The Zeta's are looking forward to an active fall quarter. Events in the future are Zeta's founder's day, the Halloween Party with our pledges and an alumnae and sisterhood covered-dish dinner to be held October 18th. Zeta is also looking forward to the upcoming intramural season and would like to wish each sorority and fraternity luck with the coming year.

Alpha Delta Pi

We are happy to announce the following new pledges in Alpha Delta Pi. We are very proud of our new pledges. They are: Donna Benford, Jane Boyd, Patti Darby, Rhonda Estes, Teresa Evans, Carol Geibeig, Robyn Bentry, Beth Greer, Sallie Griffin, Cheryl Hazouri, Wynn Herdon, Robbie Hollis, Anna Beth Hughes, Eileen Kennedy, Kim Purser, Genia Salter, Cindy Schoch, Donna Sims, Dana Turk, and Pridget Watson. Our pledges elected Robbie Hollis for Pres., Kim Purser for V-Pres., Cindy Schoch for Sec., Robyn Bentry for Treas., and Bridget Watson for Sngleader.

We also affiliated Lee Daniels of Beta Sigma, Mercer University. Welcome to Delta Theta, Lee! Congratulations goes to Bridget Watson for accepting a Delta Chi pledge class sponsorship. And special congratulations goes to Robyn Dorsey who was chosen as a President's Freshman Scholar. We're very proud of our pi's!

Pi Kappa Phi News

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the acceptance of bids by the following men: Denni Thomas, Thomaston; Danny Hunter, Thomaston; Jack Cannady, Thomastonville; Scott Richardson, Thomastonville; Andy Thurmond, Marietta; Johnny Downs, Thomaston; Craig Ward, Waycross; Kenneth Boggs, LaGrange; Chuck Ivey, Macon; Bill Griffin, Atlanta; Robert Cade, Jacksonville; Tom Rosemond, Atlanta; Joe Lashley, Albany; Byron Haxton, Atlanta; Lon McNeil, Albany; Johnny Wells Thomaston; Jeff Cobb, Moultrie; Bill Hereford, Waycross; Hank Dews, Macon; Bernie Johnson, Newnan; Dewain Morgan, Blakely; Guy

McAllister, Waycross; Rusty Acree, Hahira; Andy Williams, Colquitt; Tracy Hatfield, Arlington; Alex Simmons, Waycross; and Terry Fields, Waycross.

We are also pleased to announce the upcoming initiation of Mat Malloy into our brotherhood.

During the summer, our Vice Archon, Ben Young, attended our National Supreme Chapter Convention in San Francisco and accepted in our behalf the Champion Master Chapter Award. It is an award for excellence in every aspect of brotherhood activities.

Officers were also elected for Fall and Winter quarter. They are Wes Murphy, Archon; Robert Williams, Vice Archon; Dal Miller, Treasurer; Richard Sasser, Secretary; Randy 'B.F.' Miley, Warden; Scott Singletary, Chaplain; and DeWayne Tanner; Historian.

Plans are already underway for the 1976 Miss V.S.C. Pageant. Joe Lashley and Jim Holt have been named Pageant Co-Chairmen.

Delta Chi

On Monday September 29, Delta Chi Fraternity held a formal Pledge Ceremony for our new pledges. At this time the pledges received their pledge pins and Big Brothers. The new pledge class officers for 1975 are President—Jeff Godfrey; V-P—Secretary—Wayne Mixion; Treasurer—Russ Alexander; Sargeant-at-arms—Mike Massie; Projects Chairman—Kenny Burts. Also new pledge class Sponsors were announced and they are—Pam Shanahan, Eva Thompson, SueBeth Tillman, Laura Klinger, Lynn Gray, Cindy Barfield, Tracy Carver, Bridget Watson, and Neece Bass.

Last week at our Brotherhood meeting, Ted Cassell was elected as our new V-Pres., Steve Corbett was elected as Intramural Director, and Dan Hunter was elected as Athletic Chairman.

In Intramural Sports, Delta Chi started off the season in good shape with a win of 10-0 over SAE. The Chi's definitely look in good shape to once again take the Fraternity Championship and possibly the overall Intramural Championship.

The Brothers and pledges are looking forward to this weekend when we will have our Brother-Pledge Weekend. Plans for the weekend include a gathering for the Brothers and Pledges on Friday Night, a party on Saturday, and concluding the weekend we will celebrate our Founder's Day with a Banquet on Sunday night. Delta Chi was

founded on October 13, 1890 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Since then Delta Chi has grown to become an International fraternity of over 85 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Delta Chi has been a national fraternity here at VSC for over eight years. During this time, Delta Chi has encompassed as SGA, IFC, many national honor societies, and recognized for numerous other honors. Delta Chi is a brotherhood of men who strive to achieve a high level of excellence in all that they do.

Alpha Xi Delta

Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity welcomes Fall Quarter as they begin another great year on the VSC Campus. President Dathy Byrd attended Officers Round Table at Purdue University in August and accepted the 1975 Alpha Xi Delta National Philanthropy Award for our local chapter. Members of Gamma Xi chapter presented this award in the form of a \$100.00 check, to the Georgia Sheriff's Boys Ranch on Sunday.

Alpha Xi is very proud of their new pledge class. New additions to our local chapter include: Tami Sanders, Kim Schutt, and Pam Rice of Valdosta; Tammy Massey, Cairo; Mary Lou Wright, La Grange; Sally Bentley, Monticello, Fla; Beth Rivers, Camilla; Billie Vickers, Marietta; Nan Wilesky, Atlanta; Susan Hauri, Tampa, Fla.; Susan Cox, Rosell; Louise Coxetter, Noticello, Fla.; Debbie Reynolds, Centerville; Teresa Holman, Decatur; Waurie Pickren, St. Simons; Ginger Laney, Griffin; Kathy Milne, Fitzgerald; and Julie Ussery, Tyndall AFB, La.

The newly elected pledge class officers are President—Sally Bentley, Vice-President—Susan Cox, Secretary—Tammy Massey, and Treasurer—Laurie Pickren. Under the leadership of these fine young women, we expect great things of this exceptional pledge class.

Our chapter welcomes two affiliate members this fall. They are Sue Ann Coleman of Georgia Southern and Suzanne Foster of Georgia State. We hope that they will soon feel that Gamma Xi chapter and Valdosta State is home.

Congratulations go out to Kaye King on her recent selection as a brotherhood sponsor of Delta Chi Fraternity and to Debbie Reynolds for her sponsorship in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Congratulations to Big Brother Wex Murphey on his election as Archon of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Thanks go out to our Sweetheart Steve Sumner and Big Brothers Bob Cobb, Rusty Peavy, Wes Murphy, Lee Stoddard, Jamie Herring, and Robert Rentz for their continuing support during rush. Also many thanks to the guys who drove for us during rush.

Initiation this quarter brought five new sisters into our bond. Congratulations to Kathy McGregor, Kaye King, Brenda Conner, Pattie Brown and Debi Elder on this important event in their lives. Congratulations also go out to Susan Cox-TKE pledge class sweetheart, Sally Bentley and Louise Coxetter-TKE pledge sponsors, Susan Cox, Patti Brown, and Lynn Szyperski-Freshman scholars honored on Convocation Day.

Gamma Xi is making plans for a busy Fall and is looking forward to an eventful year.

KA News

The hard work involved with rush paid off, and the KA's celebrated with a party at Stump's Farm, given in honor of the new members. The pledges provided surprise refreshments.

Delta Rho Chapter held their first official meeting of the school year. At this meeting, a Big Brother was chosen for each pledge.

Congratulations go to Cam Greene of Valdosta who is our newest pledge. Given a wildcat bid, Cam makes number twenty-seven of this year's pledge class.

For those who stayed here last weekend and didn't migrate to Athens, a Pledge—Brother football game was scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon on the front of campus. A half-time show featured brother Billy Waters, who marched around while whistling 'Dixie'.

Kissing Disease Attacks Team

(CPS)—The South Carolina State College's football team is off to a fever-pitched season this year. Seventy of the school's football players are suffering from mononucleosis. The situation is 'becoming serious and we're very concerned about it' according to Coach Jeffries. The coach did not say whether the illness is purely a locker room affliction.

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New in Valdosta

The Jean Joint

With the opening of the Jean Joint on Wednesday, October 1st, Valdosta State students now have a place nearby to obtain great looks. In talking with the manager of the Jean Joint, Tommy Lee, we learned that the Jean Joint is not a discount outlet but rather the place to go for guys and gals who like to look good.

Lee, who is from Albany, graduated from high school this past year. While in Albany, he worked a year and a half for Hayes' Clothing of Albany, selling anything from jeans to tuxedos. Tommy works full-time at the Jean Joint. Salesclerks at the Jean Joint are Angie Gillespie, Mona Houston, and Debbie Palmer. Debbie is a senior Sociology major at Valdosta State. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mona also attends VSC, and Angie is a full-time worker and is married. The owner of the Jean Joint is Mr. Carter Burrell of Albany.

'When we first opened up,' manager Tommy Lee told us, 'we didn't realize that the ratio of girls to boys at VSC was three to one. So we have primarily guys' clothes in stock at the present. We plan to split up the store 50/50, though and

sell nice clothes for guys and gals.' Right now, the Jean Joint has a good selection of clothing for guys. They have such things as pre-washed jeans, pre-washed corduroy slacks, denim Western shirts, jersey

leisure shirts for guys, ¾ length pullover shirts, European cuts in guys' pants, long lengths up to 36, and a wide variety of belts for guys. For girls the Jean Joint presently has looks like big tops, gauge tops, smocks, sweater shirts, prewashed denim jeans, and the gauge look for girls in pants.

An added attraction at the Jean Joint will be their jewelry selection. They plan to stock turquoise bracelets, necklaces, and the like, and gold and silver chain jewelry. The stock is not complete now, but will be in the near future.

The Jean Joint looks forward to new arrivals in clothing this week. They should receive 300 new pairs of girls pants this week, and plan on getting in the pre-washed denim big top look for guys. 'We're open for business,' the manager said, 'but we're still growing. We'll constantly be receiving new inventory through the first of next year.'

Everyone at the Jean Joint is looking forward to meeting people especially students. Students of VSC are urged to bring their I.D. cards and drivers' license for cashing checks.

The Jean Joint's lay-a-way plan is one of its most important assets. Items will be put on lay-a-way for one-fourth down, and the customer is given ninety days to finish paying for the item after the first payment.



Pictured here with manager, Tommy Lee, are salesclerks Angie Gillespie and Debbie Palmer.

The Jean Joint is located next door to VSC at 1312 North Patterson, and is anxious to serve everyone. Until further notice it is open from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays the Jean Joint opens at 9:30 a.m. and closes at 6:30 p.m.

Students of VSC should take advantage of the Jean Joint since it is not only nearby, but a store stresses fashion and exists solely for fashion-conscious people who likes to look his or her best.

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New looks at the Jean Joint:

Levi Pre-washed jeans

H.I.S. European cut guys' pants

Girls' sweater shirts

Leisure shirts for guys

Limited selection of pre-washed denim shirts

Big tops for gals

Girls' jersey blouses

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The Jean Joint, located in the old Fun Center, is open and ready to sell you quality jeans.



Debbie Palmer is shown here selling shorts and pants to one of the many people who have already discovered The Jean Joint. (photo by deRon Coppage)

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Blazer Classic Be Run Saturday

The 5:00 p.m. race will be held in Valdosta, Ga. on Saturday, Oct. 11. The race will start at 5:00 p.m. and will be held on the track at the new stadium. The race will be held on the track at the new stadium. The race will be held on the track at the new stadium.