

By EDWARD JULIUS

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Calendar Girl Contest to be Held Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m., the curtain will rise on the 1976 Calendar Girl Contest in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium. The Calendar Girl Contest, sponsored by Valdosta State's Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is one

of the major events at VSC, not only of fall quarter, but of the school year. The contest, in its seventeenth year, features Valdosta State Coeds in sportswear and evening gown competition. The girl chosen as queen serves as Miss January on

the VSC Calendar, while the remaining eleven members of her court serve as the Misses of each following month. According to Joey Sheppard, contest coordinator and director, the 1976 Calendar Girl Contest will be the best ever

put on. With the theme, "A Salute to Our Bicentennial," not to mention the work gone into the '76 show's preparation and the spectacular entertainment line-up (and, of course the girls themselves), this year's contest is assured of

success. Valdosta mayor, Gil Harbin and Director of College Relations at VSC, Flaker Stewart will again Co-MC the contest. Stewart and Harbin teamed up last year to Co-MC the 1975 Calendar Girl Contest. Sheppard said that the two

of them (Stewart and Harbin) were such a hilarious hit in the '75 show that they have again consented to keep the wit and laughs coming for the '76 show. Sheppard said that the VSC Jazz Ensemble will be providing entertainment

during the show. Also on the entertainment line-up is Creke, the very popular and successful modern folk group out of Atlanta. Creke features VSC coed Kris Dahl as one of its members. Tickets for the show will be available for \$1.00 in

advance in front of the cafeteria, or \$1.25 at the door. Whitehead Auditorium only holds 750 people so get your tickets early—you won't want to miss the 1976 Calendar Girl Contest.



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Student Shot Accidentally

Quitman—An 18 year old VSC student was shot and critically wounded late Sunday when a pistol apparently accidentally discharged on an outing with his girlfriend. A spokesman for the Brooks County sheriff's Office identified the victim as Mark Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens of Valdosta. Stevens was listed in critical condition at South Georgia Medical Center at press time after more than five hours of surgery. According to the sheriff's office spokesman, the small caliber pistol went off accidentally in Steven's hand and a bullet struck him in the head.



Toni Robinson of Pawo, Miss October in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 1975 Valdosta State College Calendar, is a junior secretarial administration major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Robinson, she's a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Bloodmobile to Visit VSC

by Patty Slagg

A hospital patient will no longer be required to buy or replace needed blood if he has donated blood to the Red Cross. The donor is covered under this program on a card-carrying basis. He can present the card at any hospital in the United States to receive all the blood he may need as the result of accident or illness. VSC students will have the opportunity to take advantage of this program when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits our

campus on Friday, November 14. Students are urged to donate a pint of their blood. This particular Bloodmobile is an affiliate of the South Atlantic Blood Bank in Savannah. It travels to many cities across south Georgia — Albany, Brunswick, Hahira, Hawkinsville, Thomasville, and Valdosta, to name a few. They need 800 pints to reach their 1975 quota of 2000 pints.

On a campus of 5000 students, 800 donors is a small request. Red Cross volunteer, C. Lee Bradley explains that it is a painless procedure which lasts, at the most, 30 minutes. The actual drawing of blood takes only about 15 minutes; the other 15 minutes involves the checking of blood pressure, white blood cell count, and blood type. A person taking medicine cannot donate blood, nor can a person who has had malaria, hepatitis or venereal disease. But, giving a pint of blood does not harm the healthy individual. The Bloodmobile will be located in the south wing of the cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 14. Please come and give a pint of your blood.

Danforth Fellowship Awards

Danforth Fellowships awarded in March, 1976, are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities and who plan to study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States, according to Alex B. McFadden of Valdosta State College.

McFadden, Danforth Liaison officer at VSC, said applicants must be under 35 at the time application papers are filed and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

All nominations must be into McFadden by November 10th.

"The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 65 Fellowships are to be awarded in March, 1976. "The award is made for one year, and it is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they may not exceed \$2,275 for single Fellows and \$2,450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees."

According to McFadden, other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Inquiries may be addressed to McFadden at 8 West Hall, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31601.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimension of life, according to McFadden.

State Conference of Professors Held Sat.

The state conference of the America Association of University Professors was held here at VSC on October 25. Charles Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents, delivered the keynote address to the annual meeting.

At Saturday's meeting the Georgia conference unanimously endorsed collective bargaining for professors in the university system. Although applauded by state AAUP delegates, collective bargaining was opposed by Chairman Harris.

According to Harris, collective bargaining would be detrimental to both educators and tax payers. He said that he did not 'have the time to sit down to bargain.' Gerie Bledsoe, AAUP national associate secretary, attended Saturday's conference and approved the delegate's action. Bledsoe said that the teachers deserve to be adequately represented at the level where important decisions are made. He expressed his belief that collective bargaining is a way to gain adequate representation.

The movement for more teacher representation in Georgia has rapidly been gaining momentum since the summer special legislative assembly withdrew funds for a cost-of-living raise for professors. The funds were originally appropriated last spring, but Harris expects the General Assembly to finance the pay raise in January, if the money is available. He said that some adjustment will be made at the beginning of the year. The pay withdrawal

resulted in a lawsuit against the Board of Regents. The AAUP's suit charges the Regents with breach of contract for the withdrawal of promised increases. The Georgia delegates elected Dr. Dennis Marks, VSC physics professor, to the office of state president for the coming year. Marks was pleased with the endorsement of collective bargaining. He said that educators nationwide are expressing similar ideas.

Eddie Middleton Rising Star

There is an up and coming star in our midst by the name of Eddie Middleton.

Middleton is in his last quarter at VSC majoring in Sociology while performing at the Holiday Inn's "Inn Place." "People are looking for a variety of entertainment, not just a song or strum on a guitar."



Eddie Middleton

During his performance he sings, dances, claps his hands; generally mixing pleasure with fun. "I like to see people relax and enjoy themselves," Middleton stated. "Why go out for entertainment if you can't enjoy it?" Middleton has been performing for the past five years traveling throughout the Carolinas accompanying

such groups as Three Dog Night, Four Tops, and Allman Brother band.

He came back to Valdosta to finish his degree in sociology and visit some old friends. Middleton is formerly from Albany but calls Valdosta his second home now. He first came to VSC in 1966 securing a position with Coach Tommy Thomas's blazers. He was a pitcher for the baseball team and played on several championship teams. Middleton took a leave from school to follow his music a while. He now wants to finish his education before he gets further into his music career. He now has several top recording agencies negotiating contracts with him.

He plays a variety of music from Rock to country, soul to blue grass. Middleton's plans after graduation are to continue to perform and wait for the right company to contact his talents.

So if you want to have a good time, hear a good variety of music and hear a man wail himself to stardom, catch Eddie Middleton at the Inn Place. You'll be glad you did!



Looking on as an AFROTC member gives blood is his fellow AFROTC member. They were the winners of last year's blood drive.

'World of Mirth' Promised to be Bigger, Better

The South Georgia Legion Fair will have a new look this year when it comes to Valdosta.

It's that world of Mirth Shows, an exciting different carnival, new to the Valdosta Area. For years Capital City Shows had come to Valdosta but Capital City's owner-operator, J.L. Keef, died last year ending the Capital City Shows existence.

This year World of Mirth promises to be the best show ever to visit the Valdosta area.

The annual event sponsored by the American Legion is slated for Nov. 3rd through Nov. 8th at the fair grounds east of Valdosta on Highway 84. This years shows is suppose to be the biggest and best ever according to World of Mirth sources. They are expected to offer 55 rides and 15 shows not counting the numerous skill games.

For the first time the Midway will offer free shows. The Christian's

Elephants, a trio of pachytherms, and the Welde's Performing Bears will perform threeshowspers day according to a Mirth official.

Also this year attractions will provide a variety of rides including: bumper cars, double ferris wheels and looper planes.

GIP Winter Quarter

VSC students interested in participating in the Winter Quarter Governor's Intern Program will have an opportunity to talk with a representative of the Governor's Office, November 17. Mr. G. Michael Feldman will be conducting interviews in the Placement Office from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 17. Anyone interested in talking with Mr. Feldman should contact the Placement Office, Powell Hall, East Wing for an application and appointment.

The Governor's Intern Program was instituted in 1971 and has placed hundreds of students in temporary full time positions with many Governmental Departments and Agencies. While the student is gaining experience in his field of study he also receives a stipend and possibly academic credits for his work.

The Governor's Office is anticipating a large Winter Quarter Program, and we urge all interested students to come by the Placement Office to investigate possible participation in the Program.

The newer rides include a Zyclon, an imported roller coaster, the Flying Bomb, a simulated Alpine bobsled ride, and one in which a train of cars rocks inside a giant wheel until momentum is sufficient to catapult it all the way around.

"That is one of the very newest," Mirth officials stated. "There are only four of them in the country."

The agent said the show is negotiating with the world's fattest twins, the McCrayer's of Hendersonville, N.C. in hopes of getting them to put in an appearance. He said one weighs 643 lbs. and the other is 648 lbs.

Mirth officials are using Valdosta as a showcase in hopes of landing a number of other bookings next season. "This is one of the few places where we have enough room to set up our entire operation," says Mirth. "We will have officials from Charlotte and Lumberton N.C., Athens Ga., and a number of other towns coming down to look us over."

"If they like what they see, we think they'll book us next year. We're going to make every effort to make them like what they see."

Residence Halls Will Close

Residence Halls close for Thanksgiving on Wednesday, November 26th at 10 a.m. There are no classes on Wednesday.

Women's Leadership Conference; Saturday, November 1st; 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.; VSC Regional Educational Center.

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EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

Recently I have received a large number of complaints from students concerning entertainment on campus. Most students wonder why we cannot attract top name entertainment to VSC. The problem of popular entertainment is one which will probably not be solved for some time; but we can only hope for improvements in the future.

The major problem facing the College Union Board is the lack of a suitable facility. We presently have approximately 5200 students at VSC. The city auditorium, which is the nicest available facility, has a seating capacity of only 1300. The VSC Gym has a capacity of 2100. But in addition, the gym has poor acoustics. Whitehead Auditorium is obviously too small and any outdoor facility would be a high risk venture due to the lack of an alternate indoor facility to resort to in case of inclement weather.

In an effort to cope with this lack of seating space, the College Union attempts to spread their small budget over the entire school year instead of spending it all on one large event that only approximately half of the VSC students would be able to attend. An event in which students are turned away at the door is not considered a success to the College Union staff.

This past week, I got a first-hand insight into the College Union Board activities. Most people do not realize the amount of time and planning that go into providing entertainment on campus. The problem is not the Union Board efforts. They are operating within their capacities and doing an excellent job. Being in the same building with the Union Board gives me an opportunity to observe their functions. Entertainment does not just show up at VSC. Many hours of planning and preparation must be made, many small details such as motel reservations, ticket sales, and entertainment facilities become time consuming, nightmarish jobs.

Entertainment must first be found that can be obtained within our price range. Then schedules must be arranged so the performers can appear at a set date. Finding entertainers which will appeal to everyone is almost impossible. Usually a list of available performers is drawn up and the ones most popular are voted on by the Union Board.

From where I stand, the College Union Board works hard and does well with the facilities available and the money they have. If you have any complaints, take them to the College Union Board. They will be glad to entertain your ideas. But remember, they cannot work miracles.



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Letters to the Editor

Cuts for Next Year

Dear Colleague,

As you know, the Georgia Legislature made cuts for University systems budgets for next year. Do you know the process by which this occurred? Do you know how your representative and senator voted at each step of the bill's passage and why? The process involved floor negotiations, conferences, and ultimately a private meeting in the Governor's office. This is far from open government!

In 1975-76, Common Cause/National, a non-partisan citizens' lobby with three hundred thousand members, and Common Cause/Georgia, with three thousand members, will continue the battle for open and accountable government. This battle began in Georgia in February, 1974, when Common Cause/Georgia joined WRNG Radio (Atlanta) in suing certain members of the Legislature to have the Sunshine Law of 1972 made applicable to the General Assembly. The Supreme Court overturned the favorable decision, but Common Cause in 1975 was instrumental in adopting S.R. 169. S.R. 169 is a Constitutional amendment requiring that the legislative process be open and accessible to the public. It has passed the Senate and is now in the House Rules Committee.

Common Cause members helped develop the Campaign Disclosure Law of 1974. This legislation requires candidates to disclose how they acquire and spend campaign funds. In 1975-76, Common Cause will support a related bill to eradicate the potential for conflicts of interest by public officials and policy-making state employees.

Common Cause supported a 1974 Senate bill to require Georgia lobbyists to register and disclose income and expenditures. This Common Cause initiated legislation represents the most comprehensive effort ever made in Georgia to bring lobbying activities into public view.

If you want your state and national government to be more responsive to the citizens, join and help Common Cause.

There is a Congressional District II meeting on October 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Episcopal Parish House, Valdosta, to discuss national and state issues for 1975-76. Please try to come.

If you have any questions or desire further information, please call me at 247-0148 or 247-3276 at Valdosta State College.

John Ricks, Coordinator Congressional District II

"Red Tape?"

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, October 21st, the VSC Campus was the scene of an election. Various SGA offices, posts, and a referendum were voted on. This letter is written in regard to the procedure in which these elections were executed.

Several students have approached us and asked why we were not on the ballot (some of us ran for different SGA posts). These questions shocked us, but the answers didn't. At several of the polling places the workers were failing to issue freshman senatorial ballots. The workers were only concerned with dorm candidate voting. Were the workers adequately informed on procedure, or was it that the workers really didn't care?

Another point in question is: Why does it take three days for the results of the election to be made available, when they were completely tallied, and the results verified, on the same night as the election? The election was Tuesday and we didn't know the results until Thursday. The results were known Tuesday night (and in fact the editor of the Spectator waited until 1 a.m. for the results so he could publish them) but the Secretary of the SGA disappeared with all the figures. Not even the President of the SGA knew the results until Thursday (Three days after

the election). Where is all that communication within the SGA we hear so much about?

We feel the SGA elections could have been handled a lot more efficiently. We also feel that paid, responsible, and elected SGA officials have a duty to carry out an organized, speedy, and complete election. An election is not over until the votes are in and the results (which includes the winning candidate and the number of votes received) made public. Why does it take three days to accomplish this? Maybe it's just all that 'red tape.'

Gaila Everett

Unnecessary Behavior

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my feelings on an incident that occurred last Sunday night, at the movie in Whitehead. Though this is by no means the first time, it was as they say, "the straw that broke the camel's back."

The movie Sunday night was "South Pacific," a fine academy award-winning picture. There was much belittling of the movie for its "old-fashioned" flavor. Granted the film was old and many things have changed. Some people cannot relate to things beyond their realm of experience and thus couldn't appreciate the movie through their modern eyes. However, this is no excuse for the behavior of the students in the audience tonight. It was the most juvenile I have ever witnessed. One could hardly hear the conversation for the chatter among the audience and the songs were completely drowned out by the outburst of laughter and remarks of the students.

I realize that many people do not like musicals. It is their right and privilege therefore, to get up and quietly leave so others may enjoy the film. It is not fair for them to sit and spoil it for everyone else. I must say it was all I could do to keep from asking the people behind me to either shut up or get out. On the other hand, my roommate reached her boiling point more quickly and told the whole audience if they didn't like the picture, they could leave.

The point is, action of this kind should not be necessary. Besides being embarrassing to the student who has courage enough to stand up for his/her rights, it is a shame that he/she should feel the need to do so.

I do hope students will be more considerate in the future and if they are too immature to behave like adults, just stay home and let others enjoy the movies in peace.

Sincerely,
Katharine Hill



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Skepticism of the Warren Report

collapse" under intense examination.

He doesn't believe the Commission deliberately published a false report, Schweiker told us, but he suspects they were misled by the FBI and CIA.

President Ford himself heatedly disagrees with Schweiker's attitude. In his private talks with advisors, he has fiercely defended the Warren Commission's findings. He believes they covered up nothing.

His own conscience, Ford has insisted to intimates, is completely clear. He was a Republican on a Commission appointed by Lyndon Johnson. He therefore looked upon himself as a protector of the "minority interests" and attempted to be the group's gadfly. He spent more time examining available evidence than any other member of the Commission.

White House insiders, however, view Sen. Schweiker as a maverick. Anything he turns up that disagrees with the Warren Report, say our sources, will put President Ford in a bad light.

Fairly or unfairly, Ford will be associated with a cover-up. In the aftermath of the Nixon Administration's Watergate cover-up, this would disaster for the Republican Party.

Indeed, some White House cynics fully expect the Democrats to use anything the Congressional probe turns up as an excuse to paint the GOP as the "Cover-up Party."

GRAIN COMPLAINTS: Despite the Ford Administration's official elation over the Soviet-American deal to swap our grain for their oil, some top policymakers have nagging reservations.

They feel that President Ford, in his eagerness to strike a bargain with the Soviets, may have been outdone by them. Under the terms of the arrangement, for example, the Russians can buy at least 8 million tons of grain a year from the U.S. Some federal economists suspect, moreover, that the way the agreement is worded may permit Moscow to buy as much as 10 million tons annually.

Thus there is a chance that the Russians once again will wreak havoc on the American economy.

Our sources are also disturbed over Ford's failure to come up with a Russian commitment to supply the U.S. with any appreciable amounts of oil.

The Soviets, concerned about their image with the Arab allies, drove a hard bargain. The United States, which consumes 17 million barrels of oil each day, can buy only 200,000 barrels daily from the Soviets.

Some experts are convinced the Russians agreed to supply the U.S. with this insignificant amount only as a means of salvaging the President's pride. He had boasted publicly that the pending deal with the Soviets would provide "good insurance against Mideast oil decisions."

Other government economists question the wisdom of the U.S. becoming even slightly dependent on Russian oil. It is much better they argue, to be dependent on traditional allies like Saudi Arabia than on a declared enemy.

BAD NEWS FOR AGNEW: For Vice President Spiro Agnew might be the news again, and that's bad news for Agnew.

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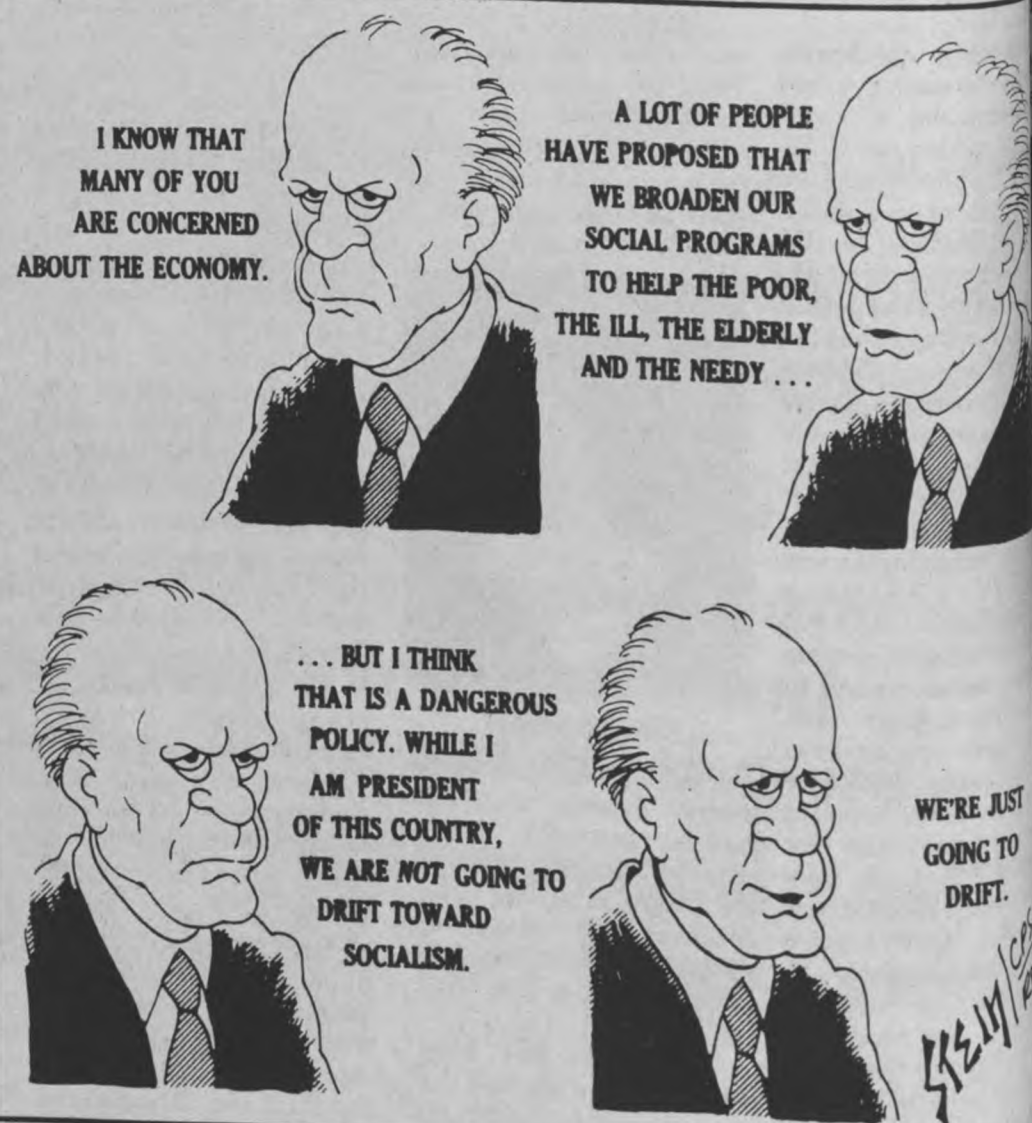
UNDER THE DOME: Sam Steiger, redoubtable Republican from Arizona, found a way to economize on his airport parking costs. He recently parked his Mercedes at a Dulles International Airport and left it there for over a week. A parking ticket was cordially emblazoned with this stamp: Void—Unrepresentative. This is the second we have caught Steiger abusing parking privileges. Other citizens routinely ticketed and towed out of meter zone.

Freshman Congressman Patterson, D-Calif., recently sent fund-raising appeals to shipping banking magnates. These are the industries whose activities he oversees as member of the House Merchant Marine and Banking committees. Patterson insisted to us that his fund letters created no ethical problems for him.

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Warren Report

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BUT I THINK IT IS A DANGEROUS LUCKY WHILE I PRESIDENT HIS COUNTRY, ARE NOT GOING TO LEFT TOWARD SOCIALISM.

WE'RE JUST GOING TO DRIFT.

President Martin Speaks to Black Student League

During the last Black Student League meeting, the president of Valdosta State College, Dr. S. Walter Martin, presided as speaker.

Covering a wide realm of topics, President Martin's overall message was centered around students with problems. President Martin stated that if any unhappy situation should occur, the student should come to the administration which has the peaceful methods of solving difficulties. In reference to the BSL, President Martin pointed out the ten years ago when the total enrollment was approximately 1600 students that there were only ten or twelve black students at VSC.

Search on for Miss Georgia

The search is on to find Miss Georgia USA for 1976, the young lady who will represent Georgia in the Miss SA Beauty Pageant next year in Niagara Falls, New York. Miss Georgia USA will be televised live and in color nationally on CBS-TV, May 19, 1976.

In addition to more than \$50,000 in prizes and awards in the national level as well as the opportunity to present this country in the Miss Universe Pageant in South America next summer, Miss Georgia-USA will receive other valuable gifts as the state winner.

TO BE ELIGIBLE: Applicants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 25 as of July 20, 1976 and must live, work, or attend school anywhere in Georgia. Applicants must also be U.S. citizens.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, and intelligence. **HERE IS NO TALENT COMPETITION!**

THE MISS GEORGIA-USA PAGEANT WILL TAKE PLACE ON MARCH 13 AND 14 at the Atlanta Internationale Hotel under the direction of Miss Georgia Universe.

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis. Those selected will automatically advance to the state finals. There will be no prior competition. Contestants need not be current or past title-holders.

The current Miss Georgia, Diana Goodman of Forest Park, is retiring.

Free entry information is available by writing to: Miss Georgia-USA Pageant, P.O. Box 676; Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

Applicants should send their name, address, age, and telephone number.

World of Poetry to Sponsor Contest

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work." Each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Contest deadline: November 30, 1975.

Slowdown in Auto Production

(CPS) These are tough times in the Motor City, with car production crashing for all four major manufacturers, according to information supplied by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

So far this year there have been more than a million fewer vehicles produced by American manufacturers.

The biggest slowdown was registered by General Motors, which assembled about 725,000 fewer cars this year than last year.

Chrysler cut back production by about one third in the same period, for the largest percentage production slowdown.



These are only a few of Frank Fontaine's many faces during his performance at The King of The Road.

'Man With Golden Voice'

Fontaine at King of the Road

Entertainers are often said to have show business 'in their blood,' and Frank Fontaine is no exception. His father was a singer who married a chorus girl. Fontaine started his career doing impersonations when he was only 15. After two years of impersonations, he wanted to get away from the standards, so he invented 'John Sovirneey' who became Fontaine's celebrated version of an Irish Sweepstakes winner.

Next came three years performing in nightclubs and theaters, three years in the service, and tours as a comedian with both Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. He was also a guest on Ed Sullivan's first three TV shows.

Most people probably remember Fontaine as the bartender on the Jackie Gleason show. A month before the Gleason show began, Fontaine took an aspiring singer to a voice teacher who suggested he also take singing lessons. Three weeks later, Gleason overheard him singing in his dressing room, and wanted him to sing at the end of the show. Fontaine claimed that he only knew old songs—but those songs fit perfectly and are a well remembered part of the Gleason show.

'The man with the golden voice' was not limited to television. He made twelve pictures in Hollywood, and his six albums have sold ten million copies.

Few people realize the price that must be paid for stardom. Being from a show business family, Fontaine had been enrolled in 23 different schools. He found that he didn't have a good education, so got out of TV to 'learn about taxes and handling money.' He said, 'Managers and business managers will really take you, and all stars have to go through that. God doesn't bless us to be an accountant or lawyer.'

Fontaine believes that this is why so many stars seem to disappear for a few years. They have to learn to manage finances without 'being taken.' Fontaine summed up the difficulties: 'God blesses you with talent. When you're in so much demand, you're so busy performing, doing benefits, and giving interviews. It can eat up 24 hours a day. You realize with all the work you're doing you have to get off the big things, lay back, and learn. You can go broke being a star, and the way back is a ten year course.'

Fontaine is a perfect example of a star who made it back. He's been working in clubs across the country, and is working on a new album. The album features songs written by Fontaine.

He's also planning a children's TV show, with a format similar to the Walt Disney shows. 'I live in a house in the middle of the woods, and animals come to visit.' These animals talk, and the show is for adults as well as children. 'It'll have some philosophy, lots of fun, and some good songs. I hope to bring a lot of happiness to everyone.'

The key words here are 'happiness' and 'everyone.' Here we get a look at the side of Frank Fontaine that everyone should have the opportunity to see. His love for all men, and especially

SGA Elections

FRESHMAN REP. FOR SENATE		
Gaila Anne Everett		49 votes
Nancy Hinton		14 votes
FRESHMAN MEN REP. FOR SENATE		
William P. McNair		67 votes
Hal Homesley		7 votes

BROWN HALL	
SENATE	
Carl Robert Hobbs	82 votes

DORM OFFICERS	
Governor - Mike Clayton	58 votes
Lt. Governor - Lewis Goode	2 votes
Secretary - Lawton Smitty	2 votes
John Fortenberry	2 votes

PATTERSON HALL	
SENATE	
Terry Shamblin	49 votes
Gary Voccio	49 votes

DORM OFFICERS	
Governor - Christopher J. Primo	83 votes
Lt. Governor - John Merritt	3 votes
Secretary - John Sparks	2 votes

LANGDALE HALL	
SENATE	
Pat Dahley	7 votes

DORM OFFICERS	
Governor - Janet Mullaney	90 votes
Lt. Governor - Rhonda Hefner	4 votes
Secretary - Terry Ann Wood	4 votes

GEORGIA HALL	
SENATE	
Catherine C. Ragan	52 votes

DORM OFFICERS	
Governor - Linda A. Van Kirk	47 votes
Lt. Governor - Kim Stinson	2 votes
Donna Newton	2 votes
Secretary - Lisa Lavdenslayer	47 votes

LOWDNES HALL	
SENATE	
Buddy Sanders	3 votes

DORM OFFICERS	
Governor - Odessa Williams	6 votes
Lt. Governor - Relda Williams	8 votes
Secretary - Ivy Warren	7 votes

HOPPER HALL	
SENATE	
Ellen Burt	46 votes

DORM OFFICERS	
Governor - Marilyn Tanner	2 votes
Lt. Governor - Rosa Watts	2 votes
Secretary - Elizabeth Anne Schoch	49 votes

Opinion Poll ... What is the best aspect of VSC?



GAIL WILLIAMS (Nursing, Jr.) - Sunday night movies and C.U.B. activities.

GREG BECHTEL (Nursing, Fresh.) - The close faculty to student ratio in the nursing department.

BETH REDDICK (Nursing, Fresh.) - The way the campus is laid out; it's one of the prettiest I've seen.

TERRY FEIMSTER (Business, Jr.) - Meeting and getting to know other people.



JODY JONES (Special Education, Jr.) - The campus itself.

STEVE SHIFLETT (Speech, Sophomore) - The Fine Arts and Speech Departments and the good teachers they have.

DENNIS HENRY (Radio and TV, Jr.) - The college is too conservative, but the students get along together well.

MIKE TOMLINSON (Management, Jr.) - That new girl from California, or was it New York...maybe it was Russia!

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Veteran's Corner

FOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking questions about the benefits of the GI Bill. Government provides them through the Veterans Administration. Some are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Some six million veterans were released from military service between 1945 and 1966. Is it true these veterans have an equal two years to use GI Bill benefits under the law?

Yes. Under a law passed in July 1974 (PL 93-7), Veterans released during that period who have exhausted entitlement 10 years or until May 1976, whichever is later, complete training. Farm, cooperative, flight, seafaring and on-job training are available to them until August 30, 1976.

When is the deadline for veterans discharged on or after April 3, 1970, and before August 1, 1974, to apply for the low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) offered by the Veterans Administration?

Application and first premium must be submitted by August 2, 1975, to: Director of Servicemen's Life Insurance, 212 Madison Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Friend of mine, who was a veteran with a service-connected disability, just died in a hospital. Will the Veterans Administration transportation costs to the home of burial?

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WVVS Phono-Disc Throwing Team Fired Up For Victory

A - No. VA is allowing these costs only for veterans who died while being treated in a VA hospital while being treated in a VA hospital.

Q - With economic conditions as bad as were the past year, may veterans be able to get GI home loans from Veterans Administration?

A - Yes. Although the Labor Department primary responsibility for assistance for veterans is available also through Veterans Assistance Centers in 72 major cities. Local telephone directories for locations of centers after first registration with local employment offices.

Q - I received an honor discharge after two years of service in Vietnam. Am I eligible for burial in a national cemetery?

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WVVS-FM has started its Quarter off with great success. We are happy to announce the newly organized intramural Phono-Disc Throwing team. Our team consists of many new deejays taking charge of handing out discs to the throwers while the others pick up the pieces. Our season starts off to an eager beginning this Saturday. We can't wait to get our records spinning.

WVVS has many new deejays. They are Gary Warefoot, Anne Coyle, Kathy Crider, Mark formerly under Birmingham, Kathy Dicky, Debbie Doro, Tere Eddings, now incorporated as Kathy Eilerman, Sidney national cemetery director, Phillip Gallacher, space, except for those who were discharged from active service in Vietnam, where the remains are reserved for the Department of Defense.

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Roberts, Shauna Ruck, Leigh Scarcey, Terry Shivers, Alan Sutton, Denise Taylor, Sharon Veazey, Jim Walker, Ken Wilder, Don Wilham, and Carl Wilcox. We would like to congratulate these people and also those who have received their new licenses. We are glad these people have joined our staff.

The executive staff at WVVS would like to welcome back our old jocks. Welcome back jocks! We would also like to welcome back Seymour Automation. It's been rumored that his new big brother is getting his things together and may come before our patch panel within a year.

91FM is pleased to say that we had a recent visit from the FCC. Our engineer and the FCC had seafood platters at the Holiday Inn. Our crystals are still excited after their visit. We hope they return again, at any reasonable hour.

The FCC recently

invited several of our old jocks to Atlanta. We are relieved that most of them could attend. All of these people are very important to us and we wouldn't want to lose them.

WVVS is thrilled to announce new officers this quarter. We have Myra Morris as Secretary, Merrill Guice as Production Manager, Kathleen O'Neal as Classical Programmer, and Bill Burson as Press Officer. We hope they enjoy WVVS as much as we enjoy them.

At WVVS we are proud of our common bond between our officers and staff. It's called the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC "was created by the Communications Act of 1934 for the purpose of regulating interstate and foreign commerce in communication by wire and radio."

We look forward to a very productive year. †Sec.1 & 303(1)(1)FCC Regulations

Wildlife in Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp is more easily seen now. Snakes and bears especially have new abodes which improve their lifestyle.

For some years now the Okefenokee Swamp Park near Waycross has made annual improvements so visits there will be more meaningful. A few years ago a Pioneer Island was added—two men who have spent their lives in the swamp occupy an island much like many in the vast wilderness. Visitors view their living conditions close range.

Then an ecology center was added and an area for seeing deer roam in their natural areas. A slide film documentary became an outstanding orientation tool.

Now there's the new Serpenterium and Wild Life Observatory. People who normally are offended by snakes gain new understanding of them as they observe them through double thickness glass. The area is clean and without odor. Rather than create an artificial habitat, 8X10 illuminated color transparencies of each snake exhibited accompanies the display along with information about the snake's own environment. On display at all times are

BSL News Highlights

by Herman Ellison

Highlighting the Black Student League meeting Sunday night, October 26 was the presence of the guest speaker, President S. Walter Martin. The meeting was called to order by executive chairman, Willie Jackson who in turn introduced President Martin to the group. After President Martin spoke, the agenda for the remainder of the meeting involved the announcement of a grievances sheet. On the grievances and complaints sheet that will be out beginning Tuesday, October 28, black students will be requested to list their gripes, complaints, or anything interesting they feel the need to say. On the back of the sheet, students will also be asked to criticize the BSL.

Tommy Thomas, executive vice-chairman of the BSL read a letter of appreciation from Marie Richardson, a member of the library staff at VSC. Mrs. Richardson complimented the BSL for the fine work it has done with blacks on campus. Those present at the meeting were: Dr. Ola Brown Assistant-professor of elementary reading in the Reading Department and Mr. Arthur Hart, Assistant to the Vice-president.

Okefenokee Coming Alive

22 varieties, although the swamp has more in its total reptile population.

Six native American black bears may be seen in the new Wild Life Observatory. A room with seating for 30 persons has two huge windows overlooking an acre of high ground, fenced in, but no one can see the fence. Here the bears roam. The enclosure has two bobcats, two foxes, and a coyote who is seen only rarely but visitors get a special thrill when any of these animals dash past.

The park has a auditorium to accommodate 200 with comfortable seats, a stage, and three wildlife presentations daily 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

The other has its own natural habitat area and may be viewed from a platform and walkway. Alligator enclosures are dirt and water now—no concrete pits.

Some years ago visitors spent an hour to an hour and a half in the Park, according to manager, Jimmy Walker. Then they had a boat tour and a walk on the board walk—nothing else. Now they stay from three hours to a whole day. Visitors number 100,000 to 130,000 per year. So far this year, attendance is 16 per cent ahead of last year.

The Okefenokee Swamp Park is 8 miles southeast of Waycross on U.S. 1 and 23. It is open daily in the spring from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; summer from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; fall and winter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Pictured here is a weary VSC student who has taken time out of his busy schedule and, after shedding his Dingos, enjoys the coolness of the fountain.

Bill Extends Amnesty to Draft Registers

(CUP/CPS) A bill extending amnesty to all draft resisters and deserters who oppose the Vietnam War has been approved by the House Civil Liberties committee.

The proposed law would grant full amnesty to all soldiers who went AWOL and draft resisters willing to sign a sworn statement saying that the reason for their actions was a moral opposition to the Vietnam War.

The bill, approved by the sub-committee in a 4 to 1 vote, calls for U.S.

citizenship to be restored to anyone who declared that he left the country or renounced his citizenship because of the war. It also grants amnesty to any soldier who "disobeyed a direct order which, if obeyed, could have led to the death of another human being."

The chairman of the House Civil Liberties committee, Robert Kastenmeier, said he believes there is a chance - although a slim one - that full Congress will approve the bill.

Dominoes Not Just A Theory

One minute the 9000 dominoes are standing in intricate rows, going up and off ramps, splitting off into several rows at a time, making figure-eight and double-helix patterns. It took University of Pennsylvania freshman Bob Specia up to 11 hours to arrange the dominoes like this. Four minutes later, the show is over.

But not for long. Bob Specia's hobby, arranging dominoes in thousands of different patterns and then watching them topple, has earned him television spots on the Johnny Carson Show and the Tony Orlando Show. With encouragement like this, Specia intends to move on to even more intricate domino arrangements.

One of his ambitions is to set up a pattern with 111,111,111 dominoes on ten acres of space. This pattern would take \$30,000 worth of dominoes and about four months to set up.

Another plan of Specia's is to put metal backings on the dominoes so that they can play musical notes. "I could run off ten rows at once and play chords," Specia predicted.

The bane of a domino-arranger's existence is the fear of someone accidentally knocking over one domino in the pattern. "There's always some janitor who comes over and blows on it like he's gonna knock over the whole thing," Specia said. "Everybody starts laughing, but meanwhile I'm ready to hit the guy."

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Intramural Football

The 1975 version of VSC flag football has been highlighted by many close, low-scoring games. However, the lack of scoring can be attributed more to the short twenty minutes halves than to balanced teams. Seven Independent teams and five Greek squads form the two leagues. As the season passed its midpoint, all but three teams have had their record marred by defeats.

Last week in the Independent loop, the two undefeated powerhouses, the Romans and the Wesley Foundation, battled for the undisputed hold on first place. Neither team achieved its goal as the game ended with no score.

The Wesley team is loaded with depth and its main problem continues to be trying to find the right combination of players. Pete Reeves has been slowed with a leg injury but Coach Eugene Pollock has a flock of other fine receivers. It's on the throwing end that Wesley must make a decision. James Willis and Darrell Branam have both been given shots at the QB job. It appears a decision here must be made as Wesley readies itself for a re-match with the Romans at the season's end. The Wesley defense is small but makes up for this with exceptional speed. David DeMersseman has been a welcome addition in the defensive secondary. Wesley won the Independent title last year for the first time.

Last season was the first time in three years that the Romans did not win the Independent title. Johnny Caldwell and his troops have already served notice that they are back. The Romans signed last year's intramural "athlete of the year," Steve Hudson, during the off-season. Hudson took over the middle safety spot and has split the QB chores with Caldwell. Whether they rush three or four men, the Roman defensive line has been the terror of the league and caused a lot of turnovers. Jim Mitchell has established himself as a top-flight receiver and a capable safety. Jerry McDaniels, Ken Cooper, Jerry Dennis, and Jim Sanders make up the feared

defensive rush. Delta Chi, a perennial front-runner in the Greek league, finds itself as the only undefeated team in this loop. However, there are still two big obstacles in their path to the crown. The Chis play the once-defeated KAs today and again at the end of the regular season. Also, Delta Chi must play the Pi Kappas again. The Pi Kappas came out on the short end of a 6-0 score in their first encounter.

Bobby Riley has quarterbacked Delta Chi to a 4-0 record. His passes have found the eager hands of Bob White and Jim Roquemore for many yards. Ted Cassell was injured in the TKE game, but Carey Soud and Wayne Mixon have proven themselves as capable replacements at split end. White, Roquemore, and Brant Waller form a trio of proven safeties. The Delta Chi defense has allowed only six points during their first four games.

The KAs multiple offense appeared to gel in their 20-0 shellacking of SAE. QB Jim Powell uses a man-in-motion that to ten gives him five receivers. David Rozier has proven to be his favorite receiver thus far. The KAs have also used Mike Montgomery effectively on tackle passes. The Delta Chi - KA game today is a must win if the KAs are to continue their championship hopes.

Pi Kapp QB Jimmy Holt has a receiving corps of Randy Miley, Bill Hereford, Andy Thurmond, and Gary Miles. The Pi Kappas also occasionally use the tackle pass to Len Wildes. Although this offense has not proven to be a prolific scoring machine, it has been effective enough to win. This is due to the Pi Kappas defense which has proven to be one of the best in the league. However, the Pi Kappas now have two losses and another loss would probably eliminate them from the races.

The regular season ends November 13. Two of the teams discussed above will probably meet in the championship. But who knows? Even the lowly Crusaders still nurse hopes of reaching the title game.

Born To Compete

Some athletes are born to compete in sports while others push to achieve their goals. In volleyball, the spike, which is the most aggressive offensive play in the sport, usually requires a tall, powerful person to correctly execute. However, the best spiker on the VSC women's team is one of the smaller players on the court. Connie Powell, a senior from Atlanta's Henderson High School, excels in the difficult maneuver with the aid of unusual jumping ability and a lot of practice.

Her college coach, Dr. Nancy Scott, evaluates Connie as "one of the best all around players I've ever seen. Due to her fantastic jumping ability, she makes some fantastic spikes that normally she should not be able to do."

Connie is majoring in nursing where she hopes to

specialize in surgery or possible sports medicine. Aside from volleyball, Connie plays all types of athletics, and enjoys playing the guitar.

VSC's reputation as a good academic school was one of the main reasons she came to South Georgia. Her main goal in life is to have a productive career. One of her more favorable attributes is a lot of enthusiasm. Dr. Scott describes it as "an urge to compete and win." When asked to comment on this year's team, Connie remarked, "we have pulled more as a team but we're still inconsistent." Connie, along with Susan Wheeler, Becki Hynson, and Patty Golston, provides the young team with valuable senior leadership that has helped the Lady Blazers surpass last year's record.



Roman Chief Johnny Caldwell plays set-back against Wesley.

CC Blazers Finish Fourth in State Championships

Valdosta State finished fourth, in their first-ever attempt, at the State of Georgia Collegiate Cross-Country Championships, held this past Saturday in Atlanta. The Blazers were once again led by George Whitmire, who finished third overall. Whitmire ran the rough, rocky course in 25:47, which was eight seconds behind state champion Bill Daniel of Georgia. Georgia State's Wayne Roach was second, at 25:46, Tony Diloaloo of Georgia was fourth, and Georgia Tech's Jimmy Prosdorfer was fifth. These five men were named All-State, and thus Whitmire became the first Blazer to ever gain this prestigious honor.

The University of Georgia, coming off an early season slump, won the meet with 31 points, followed by Georgia Tech (54), Berry (98), VSC (108), Georgia State (114), West Georgia (203), Emory (215), Oglethorpe (238), Southern Tech (240), and Savannah State (250). Augusta did not finish.

Bill Thomas ran 13th for the Blazers in (26:31), while Gary Slayton was 19th with (27:07). Valdosta State lost its bid for third place when Lee Draper finished 35th (28:22), Terry Prisco 38th (28:45), Mike Rasper 39th (29:22), and Rusty Jones 48th (29:56). While the Blazers finish was highly respectable, Coach Dave Waples echoed the team's thought when he said, "we just didn't perform up to our capabilities. Even though we weren't able to get on the course Friday

evening, and it was much rougher than expected, we didn't have one runner do an outstanding job, and that includes George Whitmire."

Whitmire led the race at the 2-mile mark, but had to fall back at the 3-mile station, to keep from getting lost; that cost him the state championship. Bill Thomas and Gary Slayton were both in the top 10 and 15 respectively, at the 4-mile mark, but were passed in the stretch. This should almost never happen to runners as experienced as them, Waples said. The major disappointments, however, were Draper and Prisco, according to Coach Waples; "they psyched

themselves out by running against the clock, rather than picking off runners. When they heard the first-mile time of 5:28, they mentally decided that it just wasn't their day."

Besides Whitmire's All-State trophy, Thomas and Slayton picked up award "T-Shirts" for their efforts. The only other teams to have as many as three award winners were Georgia and Georgia Tech. The Blazers are in action again Saturday when they travel to Savannah for the Armstrong State Invitational. Georgia State won this meet last year, with VSC finishing a distant fifth.



Pictured here, along with Coach Mathis are the members of the Women's Golf Team. They are Ann Chitty, Fran Henderson, Kathy Townsend, Connie Bowers, and Melissa Gay.

Ladies' To Compete In Golf Tourney

The Valdosta State women's golf team will enter the Lady Gator Women's Invitational golf tournament in Gainesville, Fla., on

November 7-9. Members of the team are: Connie Bowers, a sophomore from Pembroke, Ga.; Ann Chitty, a junior from Valdosta, Ga.; Melissa Lay, a freshman from Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Fran Henderson, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla.; and Kathie Townsend, a sophomore from Ocala, Fla.

Coach Tillie Mathis said, "The team is young and inexperienced in tournament competition, but we hope they will improve by playing in the Florida tournaments."

The team played in Tallahassee on October 13 and 14. Individual scores in that tournament were (36 holes): Bowers-192; Chitty-197; Lay-229; Townsend-242; and Henderson-244.

The major portion of their schedule will be played spring quarter, according to Coach Mathis.

Slayton Vows To Improve As Blazer Make Run For Conference

When Valdosta State landed Gary Slayton for their cross-country program, they pulled-off one of the big recruiting coups of 1975. Slayton made Junior College All-American, during the 1974 cross-country season, out of Indian River (Fla.) Community College, and this brought out all of the recruiter in-mass.

Not that Slayton was an unknown. He finished second in the Tennessee High School cross-country championships his senior year, representing Sullivan East HS, and had many college offers. He took the to run his best ever 6-mile with a 29:46 clocking.

Slayton is the defending champion, and previous winner of many marathon/distance meets, and gives much credit to Cusack for his success. Gary's decision to enroll at Valdosta State was geared to two things: a) the fact that he knew other J.C. recruits, and had competed against them, thus VSC would be a winner, and b) VSC's math department and in particular their library facilities. Characteristically, advice of running buddy Neil Cusack (1972 National CC champion and Irish Olympian), however, and opted for a Florida J.C., where Cusack assured him he would get the type of training and coaching he needed. AT Indian River,

under Peter Webb, these assurances were fulfilled. Gary was named both years to both the All-State, Florida J.S. cross-country and track squads, and

culminated this by finishing 23rd in the 1974 National J.C. cross-country meet in Eugene, Oregon. He clocked a 24:43 time for 5-miles, and came back this Spring

Gary is not at all pleased with his performances thus far for the Blazers "distance runners never are". And though he is coming off a summer hip injury, and has a tender ankle (incurred while in pre-season training at VSC), he feels his times will improve as the conference championship approached. Gary said, "We all want that championship, and to go as a team to the Nationals in Los Angeles. We've all worked extremely hard for it, and I know that

when the chips are on the table (November Marietta), no pain will any of us down."

Gary calls Virginia B.



Gary Slayton

Va. home now, and the no reason not to be that he won't be at partially satisfied himself, as the "big" come along. He's just kind of athlete. Of course aren't all All-Americans

Student Grants to be Lower Next Year

(CPS)—Less federal money plus broader eligibility requirements should add up to less money per student for those receiving Basic Grants during the '76-'77 academic year, according to Office of Education (OE) officials.

Next year's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will be "substantially below" current levels, according to testimony given by John Phillips, acting deputy commissioner for postsecondary education, to the Senate education subcommittee.

BEOG's are expected to average \$830 this year, with students receiving a possible maximum grant of \$1400. According to Basic Grants Program Specialist Lucy Medford, while next year's estimates have not yet been finalized, a "ballpark" figure for the average grant will be \$600, with a maximum grant of \$950.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee, Phillips cited a combination

of less money and more students as resulting in lower awards. Phillips reported:

—The EEOG appropriation for '76-'77 is \$715 million, while the funds available for Basic Grants for this year total some \$800 million.

—Program eligibility will be expanded next year to include college seniors.

—A new family contribution schedule will increase the number of

students eligible by the exemption on from \$10,000 to \$12 for the average family from \$10,000 to \$25,000 those reporting business farm assets.

Some OE officials already talking about possibility of a supply appropriation for next to increase the size projected awards, according to observers, a supplemental bill will have to wait reports on this utilization rates percentage of students eligible for Basic Grants who actually receive them—are Student Grants last year caused the regulation and \$135 million surplus supervision of women's the program. After intercollegiate grumbling by Congress money was added to year's \$665 million appropriation to total \$800 million available '75 to '76.

Critics have charged poor utilization estimates have resulted in lower awards for the program revenue-producing sports its first two years and putting it into operation. "Another carryover (due to utilization) would put a very bad light," said

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under Peter Webb, these assurances were fulfilled. Gary was named both years to both the All-State Florida J.S. cross-country and track squads, and culminated this by finishing 23rd in the 1974 National J.C. cross-country meet in Eugene, Oregon. He clocked a 24:43 time for 5-miles, and came back this Spring Gary is not at all pleased with his performances thus far for the Blazers 'distance runners never are'. And though he is coming off a summer hip injury, and has a tender ankle (injured while in pre-season training at VSC), he feels his times will improve as the conference championship approached. Gary said, "We all want that championship, and to go as a team to the Nationals in Los Angeles. We've all worked extremely hard for it, and I know that



Gary Clayton

Va. home now, and no reason not to that he won't be partially satisfied himself, as the "big" come along. He's just the kind of athlete. Or aren't all All-American



Preparing for tonight's match with Lake City Community College, Connie Powell and Patty Goldston (left) attempt to block a spike by an FSU player during a practice session.

Lady Blazers on the Road

The Lady Blazer volleyball team had a busy week as they played six matches in a span of four days. Last Wednesday, the team traveled to Lake City, where they competed against Jacksonville University and Lake City Community College. In the first match VSC defeated Jacksonville U. by the scores of 15-13, 13-15, 15-13, and 4-15, 15-11, 15-12. The team came back on Saturday morning and defeated a highly regarded Shorter College team of Rome, Ga., 15-13, 13-15, 15-12. However, the tournament ended on a sour note for Valdosta State as the home team, Columbus, scored consecutive wins over VSC, 15-10, 15-6.

improvement in placing serves. Unfortunately, against a strong Lake City CC team, the Lady Blazers lost 15-6, 15-7.

Last weekend the team traveled to Columbus where they competed in a three team match. On Friday night, a much improved Columbus College team took the VSC team in straight matches by the scores of 17-15, 5-17, 15-13, and 4-15, 15-11, 15-12. The team came back on Saturday morning and defeated a highly regarded Shorter College team of Rome, Ga., 15-13, 13-15, 15-12. However, the tournament ended on a sour note for Valdosta State as the home team, Columbus, scored consecutive wins over VSC, 15-10, 15-6.

The team's next home match is tonight as the Lady Blazers seek revenge against Lake City Community College at 7 pm in the gym.

This weekend the VSC squad will be out to improve on their 6-13 record as they join fourteen area teams in the Jacksonville University tournament.

If You Can't Beat 'Em Join 'Em

(CPS)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) bill will have to wait until the end of women's intercollegiate athletics percentage of students is decided by Title IX so it can be joined to join instead.

Early this year the NCAA proposed taking over the regulation and supervision of women's intercollegiate sports. Although for the past 69 years it has been for men's sports, the NCAA has traditionally been a male 'club' and is administered almost completely by men, according to Leotus Morrison, former AIAW president.

The AIAW would like to see some 'cooperation' between the two groups but its real goal is to obtain some decision-making power with the NCAA hierarchy. The NCAA vaguely promised a role for women in policy-making decision but its proposal was not specific enough for the AIAW.

'The institution of a woman's program by a male governing organization does nothing to assure women of real equality,' Morrison wrote in a letter to AIAW institutions.

But AIAW opposition to a NCAA women's program has not deterred NCAA at all. Late this spring the NCAA decided it had both legal and moral obligations 'to provide meaningful

services for female student-athletes' and circulated proposals for the NCAA women's program to its member institutions for comment.

NCAA members have until January, 1976 to decide whether the NCAA should assume the regulation of women's intercollegiate sports, which will be growing fast and furiously as Title IX regulations take effect. Meanwhile a joint NCAA-AIAW committee is trying to incorporate some AIAW demands into NCAA's proposals.

The AIAW, besides trying to ensure women's participation in NCAA governance, would also like to avoid imitating the fierce competition of the men's program. A new model of athletics, drawn by an AIAW advisory committee, is expected to be offered to AIAW members at their national meeting in January. The program would try to convert intercollegiate sports into an educational instead of a semi-professional activity and allow its member institutions more latitude in regulating themselves.

But whether or not the NCAA and the AIAW can agree on the proper role for women in the regulation of women's athletics, the NCAA plans to go ahead with its program if its member institutions vote yes.

'If it were voted in, we would proceed as directed by membership,' said NCAA staff member Dave Cawood.

Amateur Race Held at Road Atlanta

It's not a NASCAR Grand National with Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough. It's not a USAC Indy Car race with Bobby Unser and Johnny Rutherford. And it's not Formula 5000 racing with Brian Redman and Mario Andretti.

It's the Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic with Mike Motherway, Brian

Fuersteanu, and Anatoly Arutunoff...and more than 440 other Sports Car Club of America amateur drivers who names, faces, and background are as ordinary as your next door neighbors.

Why then did the late Mark Donohue say it was the one auto racing event of the year he most enjoyed watching?

And why do sports writers and racing experts universally proclaim the Champion Classic the "ultimate" race — the Superbowl of auto racing?

Some say it's the "mystique" of amateur, or club racing, as SCCA calls it. The molding of dedication, love for the sport, and competitive zest which drives some 4,000 men and even a few women to race hard all year long for trophies and a chance for 300 minutes of glory at

These aspiring Nuvolaris press on throughout the year in a series of from six to ten "points" races in their home divisions — each within one of 21 classes set up by the SCCA.

At Road Atlanta, the season's small successes are climaxed when the top four finishers in each class from each of the club's seven divisions are invited to a grand finale of 30-minute sprints — neatly spread over three days — from which 21 national class champions emerge.

The fact that it's all or nothing in the space of a half hour is enough to induce the championship sprints were decided by a margin of less than one second.

Two other factors help too. Number one: the bulk of the classes are made up of standard production sports cars — the MGs, Porsches, Alfas, Datsuns and Triumphs which embellish millions of American driveways — all devilishly sorted into classes by their speed potential instead of the more common denominators of engine size, weight, price or model year.

Despite its arbitrary nature, the classification system works. Split-second finishes and uniformly close racing at the Chapin Classic provide all the proof you need.

Number two: the drivers come from all over the country but during the season compete in their own backyards. They have no sure way of judging the competition, so they charge for the first turn like a clutch of starving tomcats turned loose in a fish store.

All in all, it's the biggest National Championship road racing event in the world, with competitors slated to log a combined 20,000 miles around Road Atlanta's serpentine 2.52 mile circuit. With more than \$168,700 in travel funds and contingency

awards slated to trade hands, the Champion Classic also rates as one of the world's richest races — even though it is a "amateur" event with no actual purse paid to winners.

The money comes from auto and accessory manufacturers anxious to make a name for their products in racing circles.

These firms are permitted to post prize money for winners using their make of auto or brand of product — thus gaining the endorsement of national champions and other high finishers. The travel fund, which amounts to almost \$45,000, is divided up among drivers based on the distance they must travel to reach Atlanta. It helps defray the cost of transporting car, crew members, and assorted parts and tires needed for the year's most important race.

While money isn't the big issue at stake, many of the younger combatants see club racing and the Champion Classic as a stepping-stone to professional racing stardom — and the fortunes it can bring. But most — like Motherway, Fuersteanu and Arutunoff — are simply dedicated auto racing enthusiasts with little more in common than a penchant for proving their mettle under the strain of competition.

Motherway is a 35-year-old Chicago stock broker who has been hard at it in club racing for 12 years. He won the Central Division H-Production championship in his Sprite to qualify for the big runoff event.

Fuersteanu, on the other hand, is a member of the famed Group 44 racing team based in Herndon, VA, and his life is wrapped up in sports car racing. Brian, 31, works fulltime for Group 44 helping to engineer and prepare the team's four-car assault on the Champion Classic. Fuersteanu is a

three-time former national champ, is a leading contender in the E-Production class at the wheel of his MGB.

Arutunoff is a 38-year-old Tulsa imported car dealer who admits to a life-long love affair with auto mobiles, and a particular "fetish" for exotic European machines. "Toley" is one of only eight drivers to qualify for two events, and true-to-form, he drives the only Morgan to qualify for the H-Production race, and the only Lotus Europa to make the field for the D-Production finale. Arutunoff owns a small collection of unusual auto mobiles, and occasionally even shows up at Sebring with one of just two Italian-made Abarth 3-liter racers ever imported to this country.

Most of the remaining 430-odd drivers are "weekend warriors" — who, like Motherway, hold down regular jobs, which aren't in the majority auto-related. The largest occupational group (59) is composed of engineers, and more than 40 are business executives in non-automotive fields. While there are 15 auto dealers competing; there are also 15 homebuilders.

They'll come from 40 states, and they'll range from 18 to 63...and they race for a wide variety of personal satisfactions. But their purpose is a common one. To win an SCCA national championship. And that's what makes the Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic so different.

Friday the first race starts at 10:55 a.m. Saturday the first race is a 11:00 a.m. Sunday first race starts at 10:20 a.m.

Tickets may be bought at all SEATS outlets, CMC Stereo Stores and NBG Banks. General Admissions is \$8.00 advance, \$10.00 at the gate. Paddock passes are \$18.00 advance, \$20.00 at the gate.



The SFTROABAAMISAHAFO (Society for the Restoration of Apple-Bobbing as a Major Sport at Halloween and Other Festive Occasions) has two beautiful bobbars demonstrate the proper technique at a seminar in New York (the Big Apple). All you need are some apples, some energetic bobbars, a goodly supply of Apple Jack, and oodles of gamesmanship. Ladies, take your mark!

Apple-Bobbing Champ

Herkimerville, N.Y.—Now there's this little old dame in downtown Herkimerville named Hannibal Smith. She doesn't smoke, hasn't had sex since 1901, has never been to the Big Apple (New York City), has never flown in a plane, hates bras, and drives a 1929 Essex Terraplane.

Miss Smith (no Ms. for her) has voted a straight Republican ticket from Warren Gamaliel Harding through Richard Milhous Nixon, prefers her own stereoscope collection to the boob tube, and chews Mail Pouch Tobacco.

Just a nice, ordinary Senior Citizen, yes? No! Hannibal Smith happens to be the world's undefeated champion Halloween apple-bobber since 1888. (She's also won a title longer than any person in history).

Generations have tried, but no one has ever beaten her record.

Blessed with an extraordinary set of teeth, she picked up 75 apples before she fell head-first

into a sea of delicious Apple Jack and had to be rescued from drowning by the Herkimerville Volunteer Fire Department.

The indefatigable Hannibal made news today when she hinted that she might retire as a highlight of America's Bicentennial next year.

"It's time to step aside and let some younger bobbars take over," Hannibal said, as she headed for the Village Tavern to belt a few Jack Roses. "But I'll be a consultant for the next 20 years to anyone planning a Halloween apple-bobbing contest."

Here are the secret ingredients, never before revealed, for Hannibal Smith's special Apple Jack Punch.

Use one part Laird's Apple Jack, one part club soda or ginger ale, one part fruit juice of your choice. Pre-chill soda and fruit juice. Mix in punch bowl, or any suitable container. Sweeten to taste; add ice and garnish with slices of fruit.

Can We Sue You?

(CPS) A student publishing organization at the University of Texas has learned that it must obtain the permission of the University's Board of Regents before it can sue the Board of Regents.

Attorney General John Hill said Texas Student Publications (TSP), which publishes the university's newspaper, the Daily Texan, was "no longer a legal entity," due to a trust agreement between the regents and the TSP administrative board, and cannot hire an attorney without the approval of the regents and the university president.

The decision followed a 1974 action, in which the Board of Regents dropped mandatory funding for the Daily Texan, and the TSP tried to hire a lawyer to investigate whether the step constituted a trust violation.



Wesley QB James Willis seems to be launching perfect spiral to Roman defender Steve Hudson.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has just been honored with three new wildcats. They are Bina Dooly from Gainesville, Georgia; Tracy Carver from Atlanta, Georgia; and Becky Price from Jacksonville, Florida. We want to extend a very warm welcome to these three girls.

Congratulations go to Billie Lang who received Sigma Alpha Epsilon brotherhood sweetheart and to Cay Minor who is now a litter sister of Minerva. Congratulations also go to Robyn Gentry who is the new Kappa Alpha pledge class sweetheart.

Other honors received by Pi's are Delta Chi pledge class sponsors—Tracy Carver and Bridget Watson. Donna Sims and Terri Evans are new Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class sponsors.

Our pledges have just selected their new pledge class sweetheart. He is Jack Henry, a pledge of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Congratulations, Jack!

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to announce the newly elected pledge sponsors. They are: Charlene Birdsong, Donna Bridgeman, Kate Crawford, Cheryl Hilley, Debbie Miller, Lynn Rinear, Betty Tinning, Julie Ussery, and Beth Reddic.

Work has already begun on this year's Miss VSC Pageant. Miss America (1975-76) will be the special guest of the pageant.

Activities for the upcoming weeks will be a carwash by the pledges on Sat., Oct. 25, there will also be a slave auction held on Tues., Oct. 28, in front of the cafeteria. The pledges may be bought for 2 hours of work.

Matt Malloy has been united into the brotherhood with the formal initiation ceremonies held on Oct. 12.

On Friday Oct. 31, the pledges will be throwing the annual Halloween party. It will be a costume event. In football, we have done very well so far, with our standing at 3-1, with our only defeat coming from the Chis. Our next game will be on Mon. against the TKEs. We would also like to congratulate Davie 'Neomie' Adams as the new project chairman and Tom Rosemond and Steve Curitore for accepting bids.

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta enjoyed a busy, action packed weekend as they worked together at their carwash. The chapter treated their sweetheart and big brothers to a social prior to the cookout given in their honor by the alumnae and Donald Davis, 1973 Sweetheart at the home of Donald Davis. The chapter softball team was presented with Alpha Xi caps by alumnae Kay Payne, Caroline Dame and Donald Davis. Sunday morning, Xi's attended St. John's Catholic Church and later spent the afternoon at the Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

The pledge class is pleased to announce their Sweetheart and sponsors. Randy Miley of Valdosta was elected 1975 Pledge Class Sweetheart while Walt Simpson, Donnie Windom, and Johnny Jones were named as pledge class

sponsors. Alpha Xi welcomes new pledges to our sisterhood. They are Melodie Peacock—Belgrade, Fla.; Kathy Davis—Morrow; and Chris Boyette—Tifton. After welcoming these newest members, the chapter treated them to a skating party.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Daley who was recently selected a TKE sponsor and to Julie Ussery on her selection as a pledge class sponsor of Pi Kappa Phi.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and pledges would like to congratulate our Sister SuBeth Tillman on becoming the pledge class sweetheart for Delta Chi Fraternity. Congratulations also go out to Becky Perkins who recently accepted a sponsorship bid from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We know SuBeth and Becky will support these two fraternities to the best of their ability.

Tonight the pledges are giving the sisters a Halloween party. Each big-little sister pair will dress up in relating costumes. We are all looking forward to this chance of sisterhood fellowship.

At our last meeting three girls were chosen to represent Zeta in the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girl Pageant. The girls chosen to represent us are Laura Jones, Alexa McConchie, and SuBeth Tillman. Sister Kay Willis will be representing Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Zeta wants to wish each of these girls good luck in this upcoming event.

Delta Chi

The Pledges of Delta Chi Fraternity would like to announce the selection of their new Pledge Class Sweetheart, Su Beth Tillman. Su Beth, a junior from Valdosta, is a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. On Thursday of last week the Pledge class held the drawing for their raffle. The winners were announced as Kaye King and Pam Conway.

This past Friday night, we had a most successful house party, complete with a refreshment bar provided by the Pledges which was the most popular spot of the evening. Saturday night, Alpha Xi Delta held "Xi" night at the National Guard Armory. The Chis were in attendance enjoying the evening along with everyone else.

Delta Chi added another win to its record last week by defeating SAE 26-0. With this win, our record is now four wins and no losses. The game seemed to run slow, but the players made the game exciting with many outstanding performances. All the football players can be commended on their successful efforts which has produced an outstanding team.

The Brothers and Pledges are looking forward to this weekend to include a bonfire on Friday and our annual Halloween Costume Party on Saturday.

TKE

The Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is having one of its most active quarters ever. The new TKE House on Moore Street has finally provided the fraternity a central headquarters. Much of

TKE's success can be accredited to the house.

The quarter got underway with a most successful "rush." The new "rush" rules did not hinder Tau Kappa Epsilon as they had forty bids for membership accepted. When considering the quality of men with the quantity, the TKEs had by far the best and most successful rush program of any other fraternity on the Valdosta State College Campus. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are looking forward to the new ideas and enthusiasm that these forty associate members will bring into the chapter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has been busy with many projects to benefit the Valdosta community. On back to back weekends, the TKEs aided the Masonic Lodge by setting up and taking down tables to accommodate 1,500 masons for their annual conference. This also helped the TKEs by giving them another fraternal organization to work with on different benefits and community-minded endeavors.

TKE also helped another organization on one of the named weekends. Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon along with the Knights of Columbus participated in the state-wide Tootsie Roll campaign for the mentally retarded. From 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tootsie Rolls were sold to raise money for this worthwhile cause. TKE would like to thank the Knights of Columbus for the opportunity to participate in this campaign.

And if there was any energy left in the fraternity, it was provided by the Order of Diana and the sponsors of TKE. These little sisters of the fraternity held a carwash to raise money for the TKE treasury. These monies go into different funds, such as the needy children's Christmas fund, Toys for Tots benefit and of course, a little money to party with. Oh yes, the TKEs do party from time to time.

Upcoming events the fraternity will hold are the pumpkin patrol, a work day on the house, a work day at International Harvesters, the grand opening of the house, and Calendar Girls.

The pumpkin patrol is an annual TKE project which is geared toward cutting down on child abuse and vandalism on Halloween night. The grand opening of the house has not yet been announced. Another annual project is taking inventory at International Harvesters. The money received from this also goes into various TKE funds. Calendar Girl is the biggest TKE project of the year. Every year a beauty contest is held to pick twelve co-eds to represent the twelve months of the year. Each young lady is photographed and the pictures are put in the Calendar display in the Student Center. Also, each month newspapers throughout the southeast run articles as well as the pictures, in their respective newspapers. No scholarships or financial awards are given to the contestants. This event, which is led by Joey Sheppard, will be held November 4 in Whitehead Auditorium. Advance tickets may be purchased.

The Order of Diana inducted Robbie Chastain, Diane Baldree, and Mrs. Denise Hogan into their society this quarter. Congratulations to these fine ladies.

The associate members TKE elected Susan Cox of Roswell, Georgia as their Pledge Class Sweetheart. Susan, who has been a very

active sponsor over the past year, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The brothers of Zeta Nu Chapter have had the privilege of having the following girls become sponsors for 1975-1976. They are: Susan Cox, Allison McKenzie, Judy Creech, Glenda Keefe, Kathy Byrd, Cindy Cooley, Sonia Tyson, Tree DiStefano, Lynn Causey, Betty Kinney, Rhonda Heffner, Anne Passmore, Connie Warren, Kimmy Spies, Marie Stoddard, Allison Martin, Louise Pierson, Tia Chappell, Rhonda Stokes, Barbara Walter, Cathy Faulkner, Joan Amos, Terry Evans, Cheryl Ferguson, Lynda Brown, Sally Bentley, Cindy Kovak, Cathy Johnson, Debbie Reynolds, Debbie Elder, Mary Jane Fuller and Pat Dailey.

The sponsors chosen to represent the pledge class are: Sally Benton, Louise Coxetter, Cindy Harrington, Karen Harrington, Candy Greenway, Jan Knott, Lori Hinagar, Donna Sims, Tereasa Jones, Sharon Prince, Quin Smith, Elinor Jeffers, and Judy Currie. Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes these ladies into the fraternity and thanks them for the efforts they have already put forth.

KA News

As it is customary with each new pledge class, a sweetheart is chosen to represent them. She must be someone who cares, one who understands. The KA concept of womanhood is one of our highest ideals. It is for this reason Robyn Gentry was selected as this year's pledge class sweetheart.

Congratulations also to Jack Henry for being chosen ADP pledge class 'sweetie pie.' Monday Oct. 20 an intramural football game was played with the SAE's. Winning 27-0 our record now stands at 2 and 1. After the game both teams refreshed themselves around a keg of beer at the SAE house which proved to most enjoyable for all.

SAE

This past week, the Brothers and pledges were fortunate enough to have parties with both the KD's and Alpha Xi's. On Wednesday night, the Brothers and pledges enjoyed a social with the KD's and on Thursday night, the SAE pledge class enjoyed a party the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. We would like to thank both these sororities for two great parties.

Congratulations are sent to our four new sponsors—Debbie Eakin, Kim Purcer, Tara McCoy, and Becky Perkins. We are very glad to have all of the young ladies as our sponsors. This week all of the SAE's, Little Sisters, and Sponsors are looking forward to the Halloween Weekend.

CLEP Test

Attention Students, Faculty, and Administration: The College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the national program of credit by examination is offered by Valdosta State College the second Tuesday of each month. Students interested in gaining college credit by the CLEP tests may obtain further information and necessary registration forms in the Dean of Students Office, room 9, West Hall.



Remember the "good ole days" when all you had to do to get to the parking lot was to simply walk across Oak Street? Thanks to construction near the Education Building, Happy days are here again!

Nursing Dept. Acquires Buses

The VSC nursing program is on the go and with two new buses! You might have seen the two buses roaming around and wondered what they are for. They are used to transport nursing students to their various points where they gain their clinical experience.

VSC's nursing program which graduated their first class in 1972, consists of an innovative group of faculty and students. As told to us by Mrs. Virginia Harmeyer, the program places an emphasis on the prevention of disease and the promotion of health, as well as curing the illness. The program contributes greatly to the community in that they work in nursing homes, hospitals, clinics, and offices while they are gaining practical experience. The program is innovative in that the students go to the clients rather than the clients coming to them.

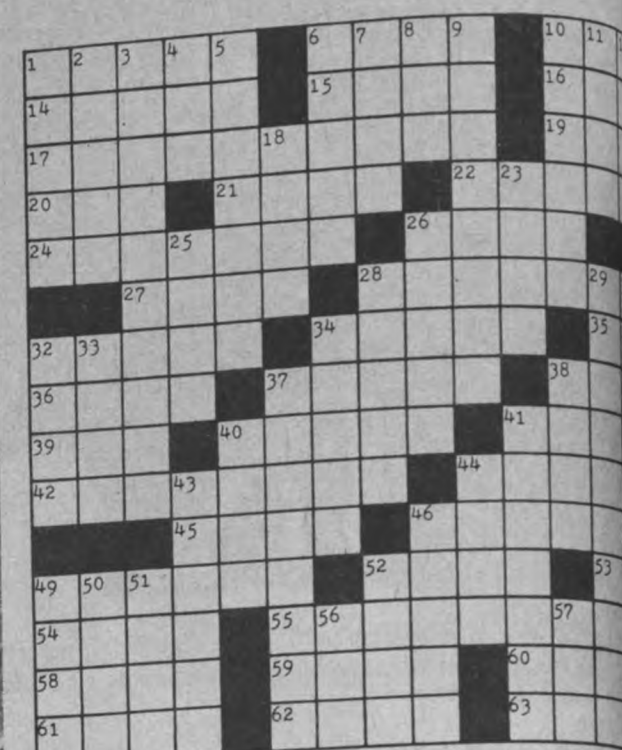
The faculty of the nursing program at VSC has some new additions. Ann Boykin is returning from Milwaukee, Frances Brown is from Valdosta, Pat la Fountain is from Wisconsin originally, Evelyn Pierce from Valdosta, Helen

Robbins from Georgia, and Mary Margaret Richardson is from Kentucky. Ms. Richardson is in charge of as special project designed to keep in touch with nursing advisees during their freshman and sophomore years. This is more or less a "caring" project and projects the feelings of the entire program.

The nursing faculty at VSC is behind the Student Nurses Association of Georgia (SNAG). SNAG has two advisors from the faculty who are Janice Cole and Helen Robbins. The faculty especially advocates the various state meetings so the students can see what is being done in other nursing programs and share ideas and procedures.

Students are admitted to the nursing program in the fall of their junior year. They are considered nursing advisees during their freshman and sophomore years. Last year VSC graduated 48 nurses and this year there are 116 in the upper division. The nurse's schedule is full of classes and clinical experience, in addition to much study after class. They are certainly a busy group of students!

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

1. Prepares for Publication
6. Soprano Lily
10. Glances Through
14. Corruptible
15. Arabian Region
16. Sheet of Glass
17. Devotee
19. Miss Swenson
20. de Plume
21. Year Henry VIII Took Over
22. Customary
24. Caused by Earthquake
26. Competent
27. Adolescent
28. Illicit Love Affairs
32. Take and Store Away
34. Mr. Ponti
35. Silent-film Star
36. Shield Knob
37. Game Show Contestants
38. Entreaty
39. Zero
40. Trimmed Away
41. Diurnal
42. Ship Servants
44. "Mad" Cartoonist
45. Pointed Tools
46. Petty Tyrants
49. Film on Copper Coins
52. Take Out
53. Samoan Warrior
54. Departure
55. Self-love
58. French Mathematician
59. Converse
60. Pronoun(pl.)
61. Polish River
62. Food
63. Mord Sound

DOWN

1. Chess Great
2. English Novelist
3. Matchless
4. Prefix: Touch
5. Lost Weight
6. Widespread Fear
7. Australian Film
8. Boy's Nickname
9. Accumulate Rapidly
10. Backbones
11. Immanuel
12. English Theologian
13. Famous Anthropologist
18. Chief Nurse Got
23. Sundry Assortment
25. Watery; comb. in
26. Published
28. Pricilla and
29. Duty
30. Christmas
31. Oscillate
32. Yandals
33. Leave Out
34. Baseball Team
37. Manner of Speech
38. Wife of Henry IV
40. Chess Piece
41. Abhors
43. Restaurant English
44. "The Road to"
46. Religious Group
47. Sheriff's Helper
48. Continent (abbr.)
49. Spanish Conjunction
50. Chopped Down
51. Fork Prong
52. Fields' Biography
56. Exclamation
57. Na Na

Last Week's

Crossword Answers



Research Opportunities

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1976. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH SCIENCES - CHEMISTRY - ENGINEERING - SCIENCES - and SPACE SCIENCES.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship

Programs on behalf of cooperation with federal research organizations, which laboratories at about geographic locations throughout the US.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recipients of a doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators who are open to non-US citizens.

Approximately 300 new awards will be made in 1976. Stipends (subsidized income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards, and will be provided for relocation and professional travel expenses.

Postmark deadline for applications is January 1, 1976. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and special opportunities for research available from the Research Associateship Office, 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20419.

ALICE DOESN'T HERE TODAY

(CPS)—Alice won't be anything on October 31. The National Organization of Women pulls its national feminist strike together. The one-day strike, NOW calls 'Alice Does Not Show Up' is a show of 'non-support' for the strike according to Cindy Clark, one of the strike leaders. Clark said the reason for the strike has been 'fantastic' so far, inquiries from women, the military and on Hill, nurses, business, professional workers and factory workers and men.

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