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# Nominations Opened for SGA Seats

The Student Government Association of VSC is looking for leaders. In order to serve the student body, the SGA must be strong. Interested students can make the SGA the "instrument of the students" by running for an office in the upcoming election.

Nominations for the SGA offices and Senate seats opened Friday, Jan. 24, and will close Feb. 12. Elections

will be held Feb. 27. Any student desiring to run for an office must obtain a petition from the SGA office and receive fifty signatures from his constituents. A \$5.00 qualifying fee for the four major offices and a \$3.00 fee for the Senate positions is required.

The qualifications and duties for the elected offices, as stated by the SGA

Constitution, are as follows:  
**PRESIDENT:** (a) shall have obtained credit for 80 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter following the election, (b) shall have established at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the election and must maintain this average during his term.

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** (a) shall have obtained 80

academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter following the election, (b) shall have established at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the election and must maintain this average during his term.

The duties of the Vice-President include: President of the Senate and Chairman of the College Communications Board. The Vice-President shall take over

when the president is unable to perform his duties.

**SECRETARY:** (a) shall have obtained credit for 45 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter immediately following the election, (b) shall have at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average during his tenure.

The duties of the Secretary include elections chairman, recording secretary

of the Senate and Cabinet and the responsibility of maintaining all files and records of the SGA.

**COMPTROLLER:** (a) shall have obtained credit for 45 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter immediately following the election, (b) shall have at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the election and must maintain this average

during his tenure.

The duties of the Comptroller are to supervise the expenditure of all Association monies and prepare the SGA budget.

**SENATE POSITIONS:** (a) must be a member of the class or student group he represents (b) must have established at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the election and maintain

this during his tenure (c) must not be a member of the Student Court, the College Union Board, a Residence Hall officer, or an editor or manager of any campus communication.

Salaries paid the SGA officers are as follows: President-\$100 per month; Vice President-\$75 per month; Secretary-\$60 per month; Comptroller-\$60 per month; and Senators-\$25 per quarter.



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"YOUR AUTOGRAPH PLEASE" says Barbara Burns of Camilla to State Senator Julian Bond who visited Valdosta State Sunday afternoon to address members of the Black Student's League. Bond's speech, which dealt with 'government and politicians' kicked off BSL's celebration of Black Awareness Week. Annie Lee Reed also of Camilla (l) and Jarmaïne Anderson of Moultrie (r) anxiously await their turn for the Senator's inking of programs.

## In State's Gov't-- Bond Sees "dawn of a new day..."

"For many people in Georgia, 1975 is the dawning of a new day," State Senator Julian Bond told a capacity audience in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College Sunday.

Bond was on the campus to kick off a Black Awareness Week.

"We have a new governor and lieutenant governor, and some old faces have passed the scene," Bond said.

"It is interesting to note that last year on the occasion of Dr. King's birth date, the presiding officer of the state sang 'Dixie'. This year, the presiding officer said 'Let us stand in a moment of silence for this great Georgian.'

Bond's keynote address was an assessment of the late

Dr. King's dream and 'our closeness to it since his death, to see whether our largely leaderless efforts since then have succeeded in making a nightmare become a dream.'

In the decade of the '60's, the number of people living in poverty was reduced by nearly one third, Bond pointed out.

"It's not unreasonable at all to ascribe some of these gains to the 'Great Society' programs of the era," he said.

But the Civil Rights Movement, which came to near maturity in America in the '60's, became the victim of its own success according to Bond.

"It fought and won the right to sit at the front of the bus, to cast a vote, to sit at

a lunch counter," Bond said.

"But it failed to sustain that movement and instead saw it dissipate in struggles on the edge. Being Black became a rhetorical or sartorial accomplishment. Social commitment began to be measured by the length of your hair or the intricacy of your handshake."

Bond called for the creation of 'a partisan national coalition of need of mothers who want care, not warehousing, for their children; of fathers who want work at a decent wage; of people who work for a living but can't live on what they make, as well as those who can't find work but can't live on what we grudgingly give; those who want an end to

welfare and capitalism for the poor and subsidy and socialism for the wealthy and who must learn that sufficiency for the people at the bottom can also mean stability for those in the middle.'

Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin proclaimed the week of Jan. 26 Black Awareness Week in Valdosta and urged that 'the spirit of this week be continued throughout the year.'

In his welcoming remarks, VSC President Walter Martin termed the BSL on this campus 'a great influence.'

Arthur Hart, assistant to the VSC vice president and the first Black administrator in Valdosta State history, welcomed Bond. BSL President Roosevelt Lowther of Dublin presided.

## Miss VSC Pageant Plans Finalized

"Musical Cities" has been chosen as the theme for the twenty-third annual Miss VSC pageant to be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 6, in Whitehead Auditorium.

The pageant, a Miss Georgia preliminary, is being sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which awards a one year scholarship to the winner. Emcees for the event will be Mrs. Lisa Lawalin Smith, Miss Georgia of 1972, and her husband, Roland Smith. A guest appearance will be made by Gail Nelson, Miss Georgia of 1975.

Contestants will represent their fraternity, sorority, and campus organization. They

will compete in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. From these contestants, five finalists will be chosen from which a first and second runner-up and a new Miss VSC will be chosen. The reigning Miss VSC, Ann Price, will be on hand to make a farewell appearance and to crown the new Miss VSC. The five judges for the event are chosen and approved by the Miss Georgia Pageant.

According to Jimmy Holt, general chairman of the pageant, the VSC Jazz Ensemble and the Sereaders of Moultrie will provide musical entertainment for the occasion.

Advance tickets are \$2 for students with an I.D. and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased from any Pi Kappa Phi brother or pledge.

Contestants entered in the event are: Bonnie Alexander representing Phi Mu, Fancy Beal representing TKE, Cindy Brown representing Kappa Delta, Fran Campa representing ZTA, Norma Cook representing Delta Chi, Schuane Griffin representing the Panhellenic Council, Carla Helbert representing Phi Mu, Susan Hunt representing SAE, Tricia Knight representing the BSU, Louren La Pradd representing Kappa Delta.

Diane Langley representing Angel Flight, Dorsey Lynch representing the Order of Diana, Barbara McCambridge representing Alpha Delta Pi, Donna Pitts representing Alpha Xi Delta, Carol Reddick representing KA, Toni Robinson representing Alpha Xi Delta, Kathleen Rolt representing Sigma Alpha Iota, Connie Scott representing the BSL, Julie Southwell representing ZTA, Cathy Starnes representing Chi Delphia.

Patti Sweeney representing Alpha Xi Delta, Drake Tillery representing the Arnold Air Society, and Martha Lou Willson representing Phi Mu Alpha.



Dr. Martin R. McGirt

## McGirt to Vacate Post in February

Director of Financial Aid, Dr. Martin R. McGirt is scheduled to depart from the VSC Administration Feb. 14.

Dr. McGirt has accepted a position at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

He has served at VSC since 1969, when he transferred from Georgia College in Millieville. Since then, Dr. McGirt has been in charge of administering all financial aid and helping students with their individual financial difficulties.

Dr. McGirt spent his boyhood in Lenior, N.C. He received his B.A. in

Political Science from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. He then transferred to North Carolina State University where he received a Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling. Later he earned his Ph.D. in Student Personnel Administration at Florida State University.

Dr. McGirt and his wife Julia, have two children, Marty 6, and Patrick 3. Mrs. McGirt is employed at Northside Baptist Church and teaches private piano lessons.

At this time, no replacement has been named to fill Dr. McGirt's position once vacant.

## VSC Homecoming Set Feb. 14-16

"Cupid's Homecoming" has been announced as the theme of the 1975 Valdosta State College Homecoming to be held Feb. 14-16.

The activities begin on Friday at 8 p.m. with a concert by folk singer Richie Havens at the VSC Gym. The Homecoming Queen and Court will be announced during the intermission of the concert. Tickets are \$2 for VSC students and \$3 for non-students and may be purchased after Feb. 2.

Festivities continue Saturday with an Alumni Lunch at 10 a.m. in the VSC dining hall. At 1 p.m. a portrait of Miss Ada Rose Callahan, Dean of Women from 1914 to 1924 will be unveiled in the lobby of West Hall. This will be followed by an Encore Lecture by Dr. William M. Gabard, head of the VSC Department of International Studies. An Alumni Social Hour is scheduled at 4 p.m. to be followed at 6 p.m. by a

Supper Club in the VSC Dining hall. Entertainment for the Supper Club will be provided by the VSC Music Department.

A new departure in this year's Homecoming will be the absence of a parade. This year each campus organization will be asked to build a display which will be placed at selected sites around the campus. Trophies for the best displays will be awarded at half-time of the basketball game.

At 8 p.m., the VSC Blazers will face the West Georgia College Braves in the annual Homecoming game. The College Union Board will sponsor a dance featuring "Funny Bone Express" at Mathis Auditorium following the game.

A special showing of the movie "American Graffiti" at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Whitehead Auditorium will end the Homecoming activities.

## Apply Now for Georgia Intern Program

- Students interested in participating in the Georgia Intern Program Spring quarter, should make application before Tuesday, Feb. 4.
- Applications may be filled out in the placement office, Powell Hall-East Wing.
- Interviews with officials from the Georgia Intern Program will be held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4 in the placement office.
- Internships are open to all majors who are classified as sophomores or higher. For more information contact the placement office.
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SEVEN, SEVEN, SEVEN seems to be on the mind of this gentleman gambler as he tosses the dice on the board. He and his gambling friends were not spied upon in a frat house, but rather during SALOON NIGHT activities Friday night in the snack bar.

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# Editorial

OUR OPINION

## THE EDUCATIONAL COMMODITY Proof in Packaging?

In the stress of today's economic difficulties, any financial expenditures must be looked at very closely in order to access the need and value as necessary. Proper education is one of the most valuable investments that can be made by a young person seeking a place in society. But, no one can afford the luxury of four years of misdirected energy.

There are many fallacies often overlooked by those under the influence of the "four year" syndrome. College is often just a "sugar pill" in today's society prescribed to remedy the youthful ambition to fit into an established system. Misused, misdirected, this treatment of time is a total waste. The result is often a mere dependency to authority that; for at least two years, the student is told where to live, what to eat, what to wear, and what to study. Too often the problem of "finding a place in society" is merely forgotten to be faced again four years later with no real answer to their own personal goals.

We should all become aware of the positive aspects of our college experiences. The truth we seek, the open mind that we are striving for through this educational institution must be properly adjusted toward a practical application in our physical need to survive in today's world. We must face reality with a question in awareness.

The college experience can be a valuable resource to draw a positive knowledge of our own needs and goals—We must learn to question.

Education is approximately a four year purchase. We must take care in considering all aspects. Are we really getting what we pay for at VSC? Some courses at this school definitely don't fall under the "proof in packaging" rule. In some courses offered at VSC professors only mention the actual subject twice—on the midterm and the final. We should be able to get what we pay for. That questioning awareness can turn that "sugar pill" into a beneficial experience—if we truly open up all opportunities.

The administration, faculty, and students should become more receptive to each other. We should all take advantage of every available resource. We must become aware of our goals, determine our needs, and carefully adjust our educational plans to fit our individual aspirations. Don't just settle for a general prescription.

Education is a valuable commodity. We must be careful to buy the right brand.



# LETTERS

Send Yours To : THE SPECTATOR VSC BOX 207

## SPECTATOR IS TOO MUCH WORK!

Dear Editor,

I am regretfully resigning my position as Associate Editor. Due to the increasing stress of this responsibility on my study time and concentration, I must ask that my position be given to one with better ability. One hour of credit is hardly worth the destruction of my positive attempt to get an education and a degree. The tasks required of Associate Editor tend to restrict my sincerest efforts of free expression. I wish to continue as an editorialist and staff consultant. The removal of my title will greatly free my desire to express myself as an independent staff writer.

newspaper. We need the ability to alter the conditions necessary to ensure the best possible newspaper. We need the support of the entire campus in order to understand the direction we

are to serve.

If enough care we can have a very good, positive means of change, expression, and means of communication.

So Mr. Editor, I request this change in my title. And I

truly beseech any interested students to get involved with their own education and open up the eyes of the Spectator to the needs of the student body. Sincerely,  
Barbara Peagler

## TWO SIDES TO STORY

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to a letter in last week's paper.

Whoever said that the skating rink is full of elementary and jr. high students is wrong. I know, I go there at least twice if not

three times a weekend. About half the students are elementary and jr. high. The rest are high school and college age. People come from all around to skate at the Red Barn. Both the Ca. and Fla. Boys' Ranches come

to skate. If you enjoy skating ting then come and bring a group. One bad point it is a private club and Blacks aren't allowed but there is a skating rink for Blacks on the Southside of town. Thank you  
Janice

## TICKETS AT EXTREME

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns last week's article on vandalism. If vandals can break the glass

out of the lunchroom doors 'under the nose of the V.S.C. security' it is because the security patrol is too busy

writing \$3.00 parking tickets.  
Michael C. Lee

## ANSWER MAN

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR PROBLEMS! If you have a question concerning some aspect of our campus or if you have a personal problem, you can call the SPECTATOR office or address a letter to the SPECTATOR, explaining

the nature of your problem. All names will be kept confidential. If necessary, members of the SPECTATOR staff will contact the proper people to help resolve the problem for you. The reply will be printed in a following issue of THE SPECTATOR.

QUESTION: Can a college student be suspended for charges unspecified as "misconduct"?

On October 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus. The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been

suspended from the school. In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation. The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The time that is required of each person in this small staff is far too much for one hour credit. They have too little training and there is too little motive to increase the size of the staff.

In my opinion, VSC needs a five hour course of independent study in Journalism that would allow the student five hours each week in an organized learning experience. I feel it would be well worth its weight as 20 hours of any liberal arts courses. In practical knowledge and experience, this would greatly enhance any student's educational background.

Can the students have the right to suggest curricular needs? I think they should be able to have a voice at least by the rights of supply and demand.

The college newspaper is the Voice of the students. Ours is very weak. There is not enough support for the staff to truly gain the opinions of the students and the administration. Our voice is hoarse. The Spectator is Blind. We need the awareness of the students to express a need for the function of a

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## Frosh Class M-O-R

This year's freshman class is less liberal middle-of-the-road than any in the past decade. That's the finding of an annual poll by the American Council on Education. Based on responses from 364 colleges, the council reports that the percentage of first year students who call themselves liberal has dropped from 32.6 to 28 percent during the last year. The percentage of conservatives remains the same at 13.9 percent. But the middle-of-the-road group has risen from 50.7 percent to 55.1 percent, the highest it has been in the nine-year history of the survey. Surprisingly, the survey also found that enrollment of black freshmen continued to decline after peaking at 8.7 percent in 1973. This year's figure is 7.4 percent, 15 percent below the figure.

## Soviets Laud Nixon

The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente. As for his resignation, it says, "Because of internal political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resigned." The encyclopedia's article on Watergate won't be published for another eight volumes and years.

## Grad Placement Dismal

June graduates are going to have a worse time than last year getting jobs, according to the College Placement Council's annual winter employer poll.

The poll shows an unexpected 4 percent drop in openings this June as compared to a year ago. It's the overall drop in four years.

While engineers will probably have 7 percent more openings this June as compared to a year ago, a total of 4 percent of the graduates in the humanities and sciences are likely to find jobs in their own fields.

It's equally dismal for new Ph.D.s, who will be getting 17 percent fewer job offers this June than last year.

## Porta-John Sales Slump

A measure of the nation's woes is the sluggish condition of the National Portable Sanitation Association, which represents some 173 manufacturers of portable toilets. The kind you see around construction sites. According to Larry Miller, the association's director in Washington, the nationwide market for portable outhouses was down 35 to 40 percent last year, due largely to constipation in the building industry.

## LP-To Make Love By

Sytonic Research, maker of environmental recordings, is about to release a new long player which the company describes as the "perfect sound for lovemaking." The record is called "The Ultimate Heartbeat" and features the sound of a woman's heart pulsating for 20 minutes. The firm says a woman's heart was used because it "works best...it's stronger than a man's."

## Kiddy Sex Text

What may turn out to be the most controversial book of 1975 is a children's book called "Show Me." Its editor, Paul De Angelis of St. Martin's Press, describes it as a sort of "Sex" for children.

The book, which features large and elegant photographs of lots of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education manual. The big difference between it and other alternatives is that the photos depict children engaged in what some parents will almost certainly consider pornographic activities.

In a style written for children, the text discusses the entire range of human sexuality in blunt, no-nonsense language. De Angelis admits that the book will cause controversy when it's released in May. But he says the publisher is beginning to order it. The book originally appeared last year in West Germany where it was the subject of a serious court challenge as obscene. It went on to become the strongest best seller there following dismissal of charges.

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# Professors Collaborate on History Book

How often do you see people that you know listed as authors of a book? The chances are becoming greater as Dr. Richard McMurry and Dr. Schmier are writing a textbook that students can understand and enjoy. "This will be a book written for the students not for the instructors," says Dr. Schmier.

Dr. McMurry explains that the History 100 textbook

presently in use at VSC is "an encyclopedia of facts." Their book, instead, is a compilation of 20 essays, discussing the events of history and their relevance to the present. Dr. Schmier states, "there will be some meaning to it—not just a presentation of dead facts." "Or live facts," adds Dr. McMurry.

Each professor has his own part in writing the book.

They explain that Dr. Schmier writes the essays on ancient history in an exciting style, while Dr. McMurry dully discusses the events from 500 to 1500. After finishing a chapter, they exchange and revise each other's writings, thus "striking a happy medium."

The book will be published by Schfield Press in San Francisco, a subsidiary of Harper and Row Publishers.

It will probably not be used at VSC, although its ideas are practiced in the lectures of these professors. Dr. McMurry and Dr. Schmier vow to have the book completed by the end of the year.

Dr. Schmier and Dr. McMurry had previously collaborated on an instructor's manual for "Civilization in the Western World"—a book formerly in use at VSC.



**HONORS KEEP FALLING ON HER HEAD**—Valdosta City Councilwoman Bette Bechtel, a Valdosta State College biology professor, registers happy surprise as she learns she's been tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa membership. Welcoming her into the national leadership honorary, all-male until last year, are from left Dr. Wayne Faircloth, faculty advisor; Alex McFadden, faculty secretary-treasurer, and Vernon Saxe of Cornell, Wis., president of the VSC Circle of ODK. They had faked a "committee meeting" in the VSC Library to get Mrs. Bechtel to pass the ODK key replica on which nominees' names are traditionally posted on the library mall. Photo by Gary Jordan

## MFL Hosts HS Workshop

The Modern Foreign Language Department is constantly demonstrating the validity of its slogan: We Care. Saturday, Feb. 1, the MFL Dept. is sponsoring the fourth annual workshop for high school teachers and language festival for high school students. The workshop and festival will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Education Center with registration of visiting teachers and students. While students play vocabulary games and international bingo and go on a guided tour of the VSC campus, teachers will meet to discuss "Culture in the Foreign Language Classroom."

Amiens, Berkeley, Moscow, and at the University of Virginia.

Students and teachers will then meet in the cafeteria for an awards banquet. At their high schools, students participated in an essay contest; the winners will be announced at the awards banquet. The prizes they are to receive are donated by Carmen Mesa, manager of the Spanish National Tourist Office in St. Augustine, by the French Cultural Attache of New Orleans, and by the Cultural Attache of Germany in Washington, D.C.

Most of the participants in the festival and workshop are members of the Club of 10,000, another project of the MFL Department. The club has a goal of 10,000 members, thus its name. There are approximately 2,000 members who live in various cities of southern Georgia, northern Florida, and eastern Alabama. The organization consists mainly of students of French, German, and Spanish, but there are also students of Russian, Latin, and Greek in the club. The VSC language faculty provides films and other teaching materials to the member high schools. They can also arrange for members to take inexpensive tours with the Action Travelers of Adventure Tours, Inc., an organization established for the education of youth through travel.

to where it ought to be, but the VSC language faculty is doing its utmost to encourage the process.

Foreign language studies are important, says Dr. Fernandez, because the educated person needs to be aware of differences in culture and language throughout the world. He adds that no country, not even one as large as the United States, is self-sufficient. People need to learn to communicate and to understand each other.

The MFL also participates in the Cultural Exchange Program where VSC instructors visit high school classes to create more interest in foreign language study.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Jose A. Balseiro and Monsieur Gerard Roubichou. A professor of Spanish culture and language at the University of Miami, Dr. Balseiro is a member of the U.S. Academy of the Spanish Language and a corresponding member of the Spanish Royal Academy in Madrid. He has also taught at the Universities of Illinois and Arizona. Monsieur Roubichou received his Ph.D. from the University of Lausanne, and has taught in

Dr. Jose Fernandez, Head of the MFL Department, compares the VSC language faculty to the Spanish Castilians. Little by little, the Castilians drove the Moors out of Spain. It took time, but eventually, the Castilian Isabella became Queen of Spain. Dr. Fernandez points out that it will take several years to raise the level of interest in foreign languages

Enrollment in foreign language classes has decreased in the majority of American high schools and colleges. But at VSC, there has been a great increase in enrollment, undoubtedly due to the various programs of the MFL Department.

## 75 Enrolled in Honors Program

The Honors Program established at Valdosta State College Fall quarter is in full swing again this quarter with approximately 75 students enrolled in seven honor courses according to Dr. James G. Connell Jr., Chairman of the Honors Program Committee. About forty beginning freshmen were admitted with honors to V.S.C. this fall, and they form the nucleus of the formal participants in the

honors program. Honor students may earn a Jr. College honors certificate by completing 25 hours of honor courses chosen from three different academic areas.

Beginning freshmen are admitted with honors based on their predicted grade-point averages; however any student who has completed at least 15 and no more than 60 quarter hours with a cumulative average of 3.5 will be designated as an honors

student upon his request to the Chairman of the Honors Program. There are presently some forty students enrolled at V.S.C. who meet these criteria, and all are urged to become formally designated as Honors students.

Finally, honors courses are opened on a space available basis to any student whom the instructor of the course feels would be an asset to the class. For the foreseeable future honors courses will be special sections of the junior college core curriculum.

Why take an honors course? Contrary to popular belief honors courses are not necessarily harder than regular courses. They do provide small classes, the

opportunity for independent study and greater expression of individuality, and enrichment. Many feature guest lecturers, projects and field trips. Mr. Spell's honors speech class, for example, takes field trips to court sessions to observe the actual communications difficulties involved in court testimony. Mr. Purvis's honors biology class travels to Tall Timbers Research Station to do research projects.

The seven honors courses offered this quarter are the following: Biology 126 (Mr. Purvis), English 106 (Dr. Daniel), English 251 (Dr. Valencia), Philosophy 200 (Dr. Barnett), Speech 105 (Mr. Spell) and History 236 (Mr. Ricks).

For further information on the Honors Program please contact Dr. James G. Connell in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

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**Prosperous Class M-O-R**

year's freshman class is less liberal and more conservative than any in the past decade. The finding of an annual poll by the Association of American Colleges, based on responses from 192 of 364 colleges, the council reports that 32.6 percent of first-year students who call themselves conservatives remains the same as last year. But the middle-of-the-road group jumped 7 percent to 55.1 percent, the highest it has been in the nine-year history of the survey. Surprisingly, it also found that enrollment of black freshmen had declined after peaking at 8.7 percent last year. The figure is 7.4 percent, 15 percent below the 1966 figure.

**Soviets Laud Nixon**

new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia favorable toward Richard Nixon. The volume is intended to end the Vietnam War and encourage peace. As for his resignation, it says "in the internal political circumstances connected with the Watergate affair, Nixon resigned." Readers should understand what Watergate was all about. The encyclopedia's article on Watergate is published for another eight volumes and

**Placement Dismal**

graduates are going to have a worse time than last year, according to the College Placement Council winter employer poll.

poll shows an unexpected 4 percent drop in the number of graduates as compared to a year ago. It's the steepest drop in four years.

engineers will probably have 7 percent more jobs than a year ago, the poll predicts that a total of 10 percent of the graduates in the humanities and social sciences are likely to find jobs in their own fields.

equally dismal for new Ph.D.s, who will be getting fewer job offers this June than last year.

**John Sales Slump**

measure of the nation's woes is the sluggish construction of National Portable Sanitation Association, which has some 173 manufacturers of portable toilets and other sanitation equipment. According to the association's director in Washington, the market for portable outhouses was down 5 percent last year, due largely to constipation in the industry.

**To Make Love By**

mic Research, maker of environmental recordings, has released a new long player which the company calls "The Ultimate Heartbeat" and features the sound of a heart pulsating for 20 minutes. The firm says the heart was used because it "works best...it's the most natural."

**Kiddy Sex Text**

it may turn out to be the most controversial book in children's literature. Its editor, Dr. Martin, describes it as a sort of "sex manual" for children.

book, which features large and elegant photographs of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education. The big difference between it and other attempts at sex education is that the photos depict children engaged in what some people might consider pornographic activities.

style written for children, the text discusses a wide range of human sexuality in blunt, no-nonsense language. De Angelis admits that the book will be controversial when it's released in May. But he says he is beginning to order it. The book originally was published last year in West Germany where it was a best-seller. It went on to become a best-seller there following dismissal of charges.

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What do you think are the three best departments at VSC?



NICK KAPP---(Sr., Theater Arts Major)---Theater, poor elsewhere.



MIKE TATE---(Grad., Economics Major)---Education, Art, Business.



LARK HAHN---(Jr., Finance Major)---Accounting, Music, English.



JIM NEWTON---(Jr., Biology)---None.



MITCHELL SMITH---(Jr., Biology)---Biology, English, Physical Education.



PAUL DAVIS---(Jr., Political Science Major)---Pre-Med studies, English, Math. My selection is based on feedback from others.

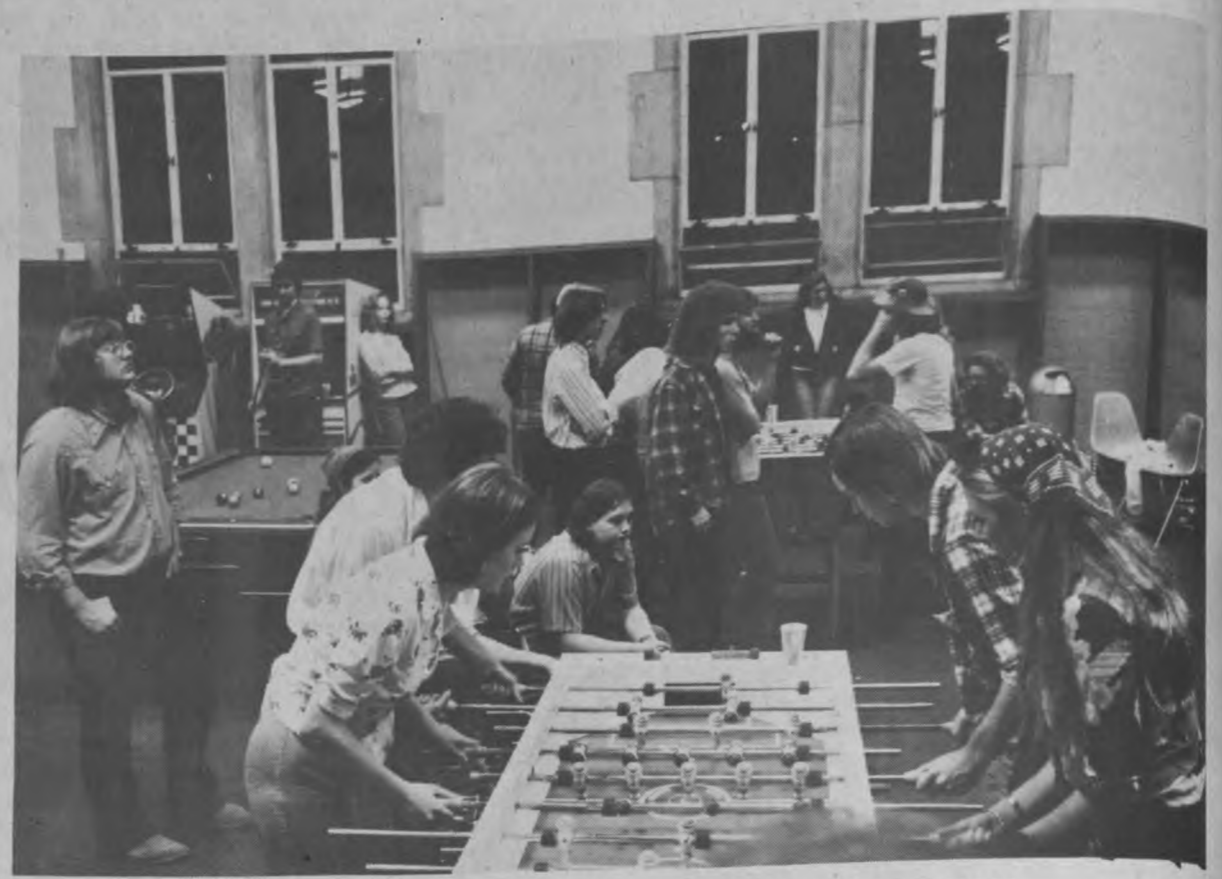


LINDA NEWBY---(Jr., Speech Education Major)---Speech, Psychology.



DANNY DAVIS---(Jr., Speech Education Major)---Speech & Drama, Education.

# College Union Moves to Powell Hall



VSC STUDENTS ENJOY ADDED FACILITIES IN POWELL HALL

Students returning to campus this quarter found that several offices normally located in the College Union building had moved to temporary quarters at Powell Hall allowing workers to begin renovation of the building and the construction of a new wing.

Included in the move to the old library building are all Student Government Association offices, THE SPECTATOR, PINE CONE, VSC Book Exchange, the Blazer Room and the office of Ken Farrell, activities director for the college.

The move rewarded students with expanded recreational facilities in the new Blazer Room. Students will find hours of fun and relaxation in the Blazer Room which sports six billiard tables, tennis and air hockey, snooker, foosball, T.V., and of course there is a juke box which supplies the proper vives for any game!

For the convenience of students, the new Balzer Room is open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. seven days a week. Beginning this quarter, all games carry a small charge. The College Union Board noted on its quarter calendar that the charge was justified with expansion which allowed many more students the opportunity to utilize the facilities.

Meanwhile, construction of a wing to the College Union building is underway with a scheduled completion date of Winter Quarter 1976,

despite a three month delay due to a shortage of materials and poor sub-surface conditions.

The \$811,620 addition will not appear "added on," except for a towering effect at the juncture, according to Sam Brooks, VSC Comptroller.

The bookstore will move from its present place in the old wing to the two bottom levels of the new addition. With this added space, a newer and bigger paperback line, jewelry, cosmetics, tapes, and toiletries among

many other items will be included—a truly added campus store.

Student Government Association offices will be on the top floor along with the chief justice of the state court and the director of college union. Floor also include sufficient secretarial work area and a forty-person capacity conference room.

Plans for student facilities will not stop with completion of the new wing, as plans for still another wing are being drawn north-south, connecting student union with the

## History Club Formed

Valdosta State will soon have its first History Club thanks to the direction of Mr. John Ricks and the help of interested students.

The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution, is to promote the discussion and understanding of the history of mankind. Membership is open to any VSC student or Valdosta resident with an interest in History. Dues have been set at \$5 per year.

Mr. Ricks, faculty advisor for the group, said that student participation will be emphasized with students conducting the programs and occasionally presenting book reviews or seminars. Ricks added that local historians and faculty members may also present talks to the club. Future plans include visits to historical sites in South Georgia and North Florida.

At an organizational meeting held Jan. 16, Clyde Burnham was elected President, Ken Cavanaugh as Vice-President and Program

Director and Russell Bleakney as Secretary-Treasurer.

The first formal meeting of the club is set for 4 p.m.,

Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Tommy Miller, 2101 Park Lane. Guest speaker will be Mr. A. S. Pendleton of Valdosta who will discuss his

book on Doc Holliday. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

## VSC Receives \$500 Eastman Kodak Grant

Valdosta State College has received a \$500 grant from Tennessee Eastman Kodak Company. According to Professor Saralyn Sammons, Head of the Secretarial Administration and Business Education Department, the "Kodak grant was made in the name of Mrs. Linda Butler Privette who majored in secretarial administration and graduated from VSC in 1969.

Mr. Frederic S. Welsh, Vice President of Eastman Kodak Company, stated that the grant is based upon graduates who joined Kodak within five years following their degree and are now completing their fifth year of

successful employment with the company. Mrs. Privette (Linda Butler, Class of 1969) was interested in going out of state to work after graduation and was recommended by Professor Sammons to the Women's Employment Representative of Tennessee Eastman Kodak Company in Kingsport. Linda was flown to Kingsport at Tennessee Eastman's expense for tests and an interview. She is now working as executive secretary to the manager of the Economic and Market Analysis Department of F. Man Chemical Products, Inc. In addition, Linda is

serving as vice president of the Eastman Professional Development Club which is designed to help new employees learn about areas of the plant other than their own.

Linda writes, "I am very appreciative of the course work which I received at Valdosta State and of all the wonderful people I met there." Valdosta State was awarded a similar grant of \$1,000 in 1970 in the name of another VSC graduate who majored in secretarial administration, Mrs. Joan Wisenbaker Chase, formerly of Lake Park, Georgia.

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# Young Demos To Attend National Convention

The newly created Young Democrats Organization of Valdosta State College formally welcomed Senator Julian Bond Sunday with a salute at the Holiday Inn and a welcoming banner at Whitehead Auditorium.

Bond made comments to the audience observing Black Awareness Week, that political involvement was of the utmost importance in a democratic society. He suggested that young people VSC should take advantage of such political opportunities as The Young Democrats Organization.

VSC was formed last quarter from a group of students in Dr. Richard Saegar's American Political Parties Class. At the present, there are ten active members of the group. Officers include Tommy Fulford, President; Barbara Peagler, Vice-President; Susy Cross, Secretary; and Frank Gill, Treasurer. Dr. Saegar serves as an advisor.

The National Convention for Young Democrats will be held Feb. 14-16 in Atlanta. The local organization is trying to stimulate enough added membership to insure a well represented voice of

Valdosta State student's ideas and interests.

Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson will be the special guest of the Young Democrats gathering from all over the nation. Other renowned speakers, such as Fred Harris, congressman from Oklahoma, Senator Udall, Senator Hart and Senator Lloyd Benson will be speaking. Robert Straus, Democratic Party Chairman, Governor George Busbee, Lt. Governor Zell Miller, Senator Julian Bond and former Governor Jimmy Carter will also participate in the activities of the weekend.

The participants of VSC's Young Democrats hope to

serve as a positive step toward better government by helping the public awareness and interest in actual legislation. The club hopes to track legislation, supporting any action beneficial to the interests of VSC and Lowndes County, and by simply making the information available for a more informed community.

Anyone interested in the club's activities should contact any of the officers or Dr. Saegar. Meetings are held Monday nights at 9 p.m. (subject to change) in the Student Union. So, STOP CONFORMING! Get Involved!



HONORING 'HIZ HONOR'—Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin exchanges a brotherly handclasp with Tau Kappa Epsilon president Jim Travis of Thomasville moments after Harbin's induction into the fraternity at VSC. According to Travis, the TKE's appreciate the honor the young mayor brought the fraternity when he exceeded their recent 1975 Calendar Girl pageant at VSC.

# Agnes Scott Writers Contest Now Open

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The 1975 Agnes Scott College Writing Festival is sponsoring a poetry and fiction writing contest for students enrolled ONLY in Georgia COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES, public and private. Each college student contestant may submit two works in each of two categories, poetry and short stories. Single contributions should not exceed 5,000 words. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is March 1, 1975.

All entries should be mailed to: Writing Festival Committee, Box 990, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., 30030. All poetry and fiction manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper. Each work must have attached a sealed envelope with the name of the author, institution and address inside. If return is desired, a self-addressed, stamped envelope of suitable size

should be attached also.

Prize winning short stories and poems will be awarded \$25.00 each and be published in the Agnes Scott College arts magazine. Winners will be announced at the fourth annual Writing Festival, May 1 and 2, 1975, at Agnes Scott College in Decatur (suburban Atlanta).

Guest professional writers at the Writing Festival will be two writers who have each been honored as a Consultant in American Letters at the

Library of Congress—Richard Eberhart and Josephine Jacobsen. Eberhart, now at Columbia University, is recipient of Pulitzer and Bollingen prizes for poetry and a longtime teacher at Dartmouth College. Jacobsen, presently a Consultant at the Library of Congress, is a published poet, critic and short-story writer.

Students and faculty from all Georgia colleges and all interested public are invited to the Writing Festival, May 1 and 2, at Agnes Scott.

# McKneely Receives Certified Business Educator Title

Ms. Elmina McKneely, associate professor of the secretarial administration and business education department, has recently

received the honorary title of "Certified Business Educator."

Ms. McKneely was selected for this distinction

through the National Society of Data Educators. This is a non-profit organization based in California that seeks to recognize those who have made significant contributions to the profession relating to data education. Successful candidate must be academically proficient in the principles and concepts of automation, computing, data processing, and business and secretarial education courses that are commonly taught in introductory courses at the college or university level.

Membership in this society is limited to a select, national group. Ms. McKneely will receive a diploma and may now use the "C.B.E." initials after her name.

A native of Forsythe, Georgia, Miss McKneely received her B.A. degree from Tift College and her M.A. degree from the University of Georgia. She earned her M.S. degree at the University of Tennessee, where she was

selected to be a member of the Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary graduate fraternity. Ms. McKneely is presently working on a doctorate degree and has already completed the required course work at Georgia State University.

The first recipient of the Georgia Business Education Teacher Recognition Award, Ms. McKneely was also named to Who's Who of American Women 1970-1971.

# Blood Purchase Ceases, Donors Sought For Red Cross Program

There are some essentials that money can't buy. Due to a recent decision from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), hospitals can no longer purchase blood. The medical profession is faced with a possible loss of 30 percent of their blood supply.

The South Georgia Medical Center is facing this problem in cooperation with the American Red Cross. The Blood Mobile from Savannah Blood Center will make a visit to the Valdosta area once a month to collect blood from volunteer donors.

The January 13 visit of the Blood Mobile collected 204 pints of blood. Thirty-one student nurses helped the Red Cross crew during their visit at the Mathis Auditorium.

It is a responsibility of the people of this area to continue the effective replenishing of our own area

blood needs. An estimated average of 195 pints is needed each month. Donors and residents of Valdosta and Lowndes County will be reciprocated by free blood usage except for lab charges at SGMC.

The next visit of the Blood Mobile will be Feb. 10 from 1-6 p.m. at Mathis

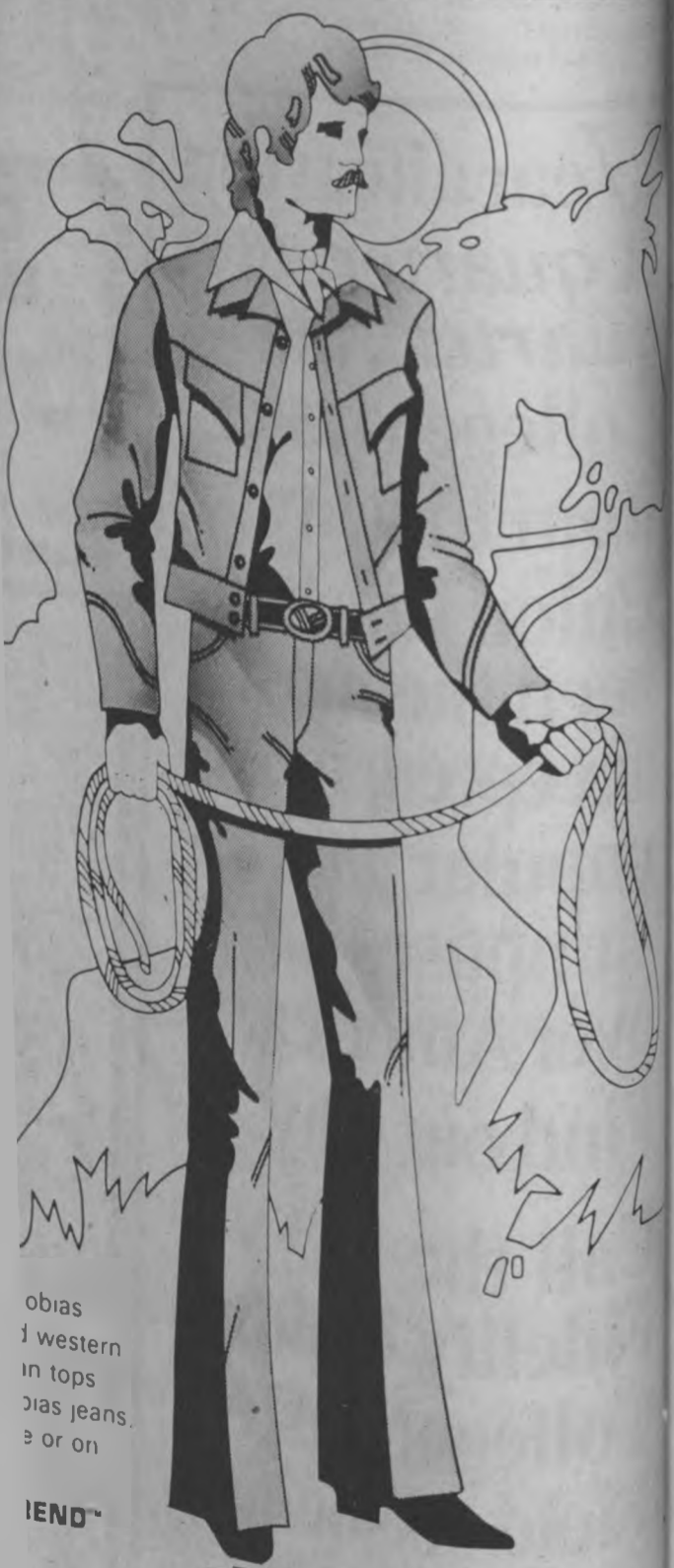
Auditorium. This is a good opportunity for VSC students to give a contribution to this area, and also insure security for their own medical needs.

The procedure for giving blood takes about 45 minutes. Usually five pints of blood a year is the maximum limit for safety reasons,

although it is possible to give a pint every 56 days.

All persons are urged to contribute to the Blood Mobile.

For information, contact Bill Holland, director of the American Red Cross Blood Program in the Valdosta-Lowndes County area.



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# USC SPORTS

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## That Was a Game

When James Dominey starts smiling with two minutes left to go in a basketball game, you sort of get the feeling that everything's going to be all right.

"By then I felt we were in control of the game," the head basketball coach later explained, referring to the 83-70 Blazer victory over ninth-ranked Armstrong State. "Of course, you never can be certain until the end because of the way basketball moves," he hastened to add.

The VSC cagers hosted the Armstrong State Pirates in the Blazers' most important home game of their 1974-75 season last Tuesday night. Over twelve hundred people congregated in the small VSC gym to see the Blazers break Armstrong State's

undefeated conference game record. If you were one of the fans who came bearing whistles, balloons, bells, drums, and a good set of lungs to cheer the Blazers on to victory, you know what kind of feeling was in the gym that night. And if you weren't, well, you missed one BASKETBALL game, because THAT was a game.

"I think the students deserve as much credit for winning that game as the players and coaches," said Dominey. "They have that much effect on the teams, theirs and ours. There was just such a totally different atmosphere in the gym that night."

Junior Varsity Coach Bob Lamphier agrees that the crowd has a lot of effect on a team. "You can't say they put actual points on the board, but they do set the adrenalin flowing," he said.

The air in the gym that night was electric with that certain feeling that sets your nerves on edge, and the tension in the

Armstrong State players was obvious as they looked tentatively at the crowd, no doubt feeling like early Christmas about to be fed to the lions.

The crowd response was terrific. They reacted to every move the Blazers make, applauding every time Don Reasoner came down with a severely sprained ankle, always getting up to continue the game, and supporting the Blazer guards who were outplaying guys that had them way outsized. When Eric Fletcher and Mike Patrick finally fouled out of the game, a standing ovation they both received for a job well done was deafening.

The victory over Armstrong State keeps alive the Blazers' home game winning streak for this season, and as long as there are people like that to give support like that to a team like this, it will remain unbroken.

I'd never seen anything like it in my life.



1974-75 LADY BLAZERS—(l to r) Vickie Langston, Sue Ann Christie, Early Mitchel, Linda Carrett, Jean Bozeman, Bessie Bloom, Wanda Gibson, Debbie Mathis, and Debra Franklin, front. (Photo courtesy of WEB)

# Lady Blazers Walk Georgia Dogs, 74-73

Watch out! Coach Lyndall DeLoach's Lady Blazers are on the march, leaving a victory trail behind them that makes Sherman's march to the sea look like a folk dance. The lady cagers hit the road last week and chalked up their seventh victory this season in Athens, Ga. The VSC women met the University of Georgia's Bulldogettes in a close scramble that led into overtime before the final

decision in favor of Valdosta State, 74-73.

The Lady Blazers had an eight point lead at the half but Bulldogette determination closed the scoring gap in the last part of the game. The final buzzer sounded on a 68-68 tie and the women were forced into a five minute overtime, during which the Lady Blazers pulled a marginal victory over the University of Georgia.

VSC scores: Christie 20,

Franklin 17, Mitchell 9, Mathis 9, Bloom 8, Carratt 7, Bozeman 4. Field goals 23, free throws 28, fouls 25.

scores: Newnan 15, Price 11, Fuller 8, Russel 6. Field goals 15, fouls 22.

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Pi Kap I	1
TKE	1
Kappa Alpha	1
Delta Flyers	0
Pi Kap II	0
TKE II	0
SAE	0
Delta Sig	0
INDEPENDENT	
Crabs	1
Hawks	1
Hoosiers	1
ROTC	1
Wesley II	0
BSL	0
BSU II	0
Penguins	0
Wesley I	0
BSU I	0

## Women

Women	
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BSL	1
BSU	1
Hopper	0
SORORITY	
Kappa Delta	2
Phi Mu	1
Alpha Xi Delta	0
Alpha Delta Pi	0
ZTA	0

## Lady Blazers Sink Tift College, 113-52

Always looking ahead, two days after their victory in Athens the Lady Blazers journeyed to Tift College in Forsyth and the results were disastrous, for Tift College that is.

It was clear from the beginning that the opponents didn't have a chance. The halftime score was 58-26 in favor of VSC, and the Lady Blazers almost doubled the

figure before the end of the game with a 113-52 victory over the Tift College girls.

VSC scores: Franklin 32, Christie 31, Bloom 22, Carratt 9, Mathis 8, Gibson 6, Mitchell 4, Langston 1. Field goals 55, free throws 3, fouls 16.

Tift College scores: Skinner 16, Dean 10, Jackson 10, Mangham 8, McElreath 6, Adams 2.

## TKE'S Win At Crabball

For several years the Delta Chi's sponsored a traditional crabball tournament for the

fraternities. Three years ago the ball burst, and it was not until this year that a new ball was acquired.

In the first round of play the TKE's defeated the KA's by a score of 5 to 4 in sudden death overtime. The Delta Chi's won by forfeit over Pi Kappa Phi's. The SAE's drew a bye for their first position

In a onesided semifinal round the TKE's defeated the SAE's 6 to 1. The finals were held during half time of the VSC vs. Armstrong basketball game. Both the Delta Chi's and the TKE's played good crabball, but when the buzzer sounded it was the TKE's on top, 3 to 1.

The tournament was coordinated and officiated by Gordy Gruhl.

The Lady Blazers were to host the Savannah State women in Valdosta Monday night at 7:00 p.m. VSC scores: Christie 31, Bloom 24, Franklin 15, Mitchell 10, Carratt 5, Langston 1, Bozeman, Gibson, Mathis. Field goals 28, free throws 29, fouls 12. ASC scores: Harris 15, Williams 8, Dailey 6, Milling 4, Coverson 4, Jackson 4, Hair 4. Field goals 21, free throws 3, fouls 29.



# Seventh Win Reaped Over Albany, 85-45

When the Lady Blazers add up four cagers scoring in double figures, the sum spells victory. Sue Ann Christie, Bessie Bloom, Debra Franklin, and Earlie Mitchell teamed up Thurs. Jan. 23, and with a little help from their friends wrought an 85-45 victory over the Albany State Ramettes.

"I was real pleased with our press," said Lady Blazer Coach Lyndall DeLoach. "We made them turn the ball over a lot. We were real cold at the first of the second half, and only scored 3 points in the first 7 minutes, but then we

loosened up and played."

The halftime lead was 51-22 in favor of Valdosta State. The Albany State girls came back from the break ready to do business, but the VSC women met them at every angle. Desperate offensive play on the part of the Ramettes during the last minutes of the game sent the Lady Blazers to the foul line again and again, gaining them an additional 16 points in free throws alone.

This was the seventh consecutive win for the VSC women, and raises their season's record to 9-2.

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# Rams Squeak By 88-76

The "Running Gunning" Rams of Albany State College shot down the VSC Blazers in a non-conference game in Albany Thurs. Jan. 24, 88-76. VSC's leading SAC scorer Kenny Alston opened the shooting, and everything seemed to be going fine seven minutes into the first half when VSC was leading, 18-12. Then the Rams called their first time out. They didn't have to call another

one for the rest of the period. Albany State went to work and passed VSC to lead the halftime score, 45-39. "I think overall we played well enough to win," reflected head coach James Dominey, "and with a few breaks in the last ten minutes of the game we could have won. We were out rebounded, which hurt us the most, and Alston and Reason did not have one of their usual

scoring nights, which hurt us, but I thought our players responded well to the Albany State fans," said Dominey, referring to the unbelievable crowd that packed the Sanford Hall gymnasium. "They have great size," added Dominey. "That's probably the most talent we've played against." They were big all right. Major Jones, a 6-9 All American, and Robert

Rhodes a 6-9 Senior forward, stoked 26 points each into the Albany State basket. Kenny Alston was the VSC high scorer with 21 points, and three other Blazers scored in double figures. The Blazers were to continue their conference game schedule Jan. 25 and 28 with road games in Augusta and Carrollton, Ga. VSC scores: Alston 21,

Fletcher 18, Reason 17, Miller 14, Patrick 4, Hesser 2, Barnette, Clyde. Field Goals: 33 of 78 for 42%. Free throws: 10 of 16 for 63%. Rebounds 42. ASC scores: M. Jones 26, Rhodes 26, Taylor 17, Stokes 13, R. Jones 4, Griggs 2, Harris, Green. Field Goals: 39 of 88 for 44%. Free throws: 10 of 14 for 71%. Rebounds 68.

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# Blazers Sink Pirates, 83-70



**BLAZER HIGH SCORER**-Kenny Alston (32) leaps into the air and sails the basketball for a basket and two more big VSC points as Mike Patrick (34) watches and two Armstrong players attempt to block the shot. Alston lead the Blazers with 27 points in the VSC win over the pirates, who bowed 83-70.

Why did the Blazers win a 13-point victory last Tuesday night over a nationally ranked team like Armstrong State? There was a Reason. Yes, there was a Reason and an Alston and a Miller and a Fletcher and a Patrick and a Barnett and a Clyde. "I do not know of a player that got in the game who did not play well," remarked head coach James Dominey. "For that to be the most important game at home this season I think we played very well." They did. Senior Captain Don Reason opened the scoring only 14 seconds into the game, and the Blazers quickly achieved a 6 point lead. That's probably when Coach Bill Alexander's Pirates started worrying, because that's when they called their first time out. But it was obviously the Blazers' night. They defended their lead and the score was 41-33 VSC by half-time.

Armstrong State came back determinedly after their 20 minute rest, and three consecutive baskets brought them within two points of tying the score with 16:41 to go. But the Blazers rallied their forces and widened the scoring gap again. Don Reason, despite an ankle injury made in a previous game, turned in a brilliant performance, scoring 16 points and capturing 10 rebounds. "We have to give Reason a lot of credit for playing that well," said Dominey. "He was in a lot of pain." The Blazer coach was pleased with everyone's performance that night. "Blondie Fletcher had a great floor game," he stated. "What he means to the team doesn't show up in the stats." Dominey also said that Mike Patrick, a 6-4 junior from Louisville, Kentucky, had one of his better games. "And our guards scored 29 points between them," added

Dominey, referring to Larry Miller's 15 points and Fletcher's 14. Senior forward Kenny Alston captured high scoring honors again with 27 big ones. The Blazer victory broke Armstrong State's undefeated SAC game record and boosted their own to a 3-1 win-loss total. VSC scores: Alston 27, Reason 16, Miller 15, Fletcher 14, Patrick 8, Clyde 2, Barnett 1. Field goals 33 of 68 for 49%. Free throws 17 of 22 for 77%. Rebounds 38, fouls 16. Armstrong State scores: Powell 18, Berry 16, Kirkley 14, Williams 11, Weber 8, Armstrong 3, Clark, Smith. Field goals 31 of 68 for 46%. Free throws 8 of 11 for 73%. Rebounds 34, fouls 19.

# J.V. Downs Middle Ga. 86-85

Regardless of what happened Tuesday, Jan. 21, Coach Bob Lamphier was a happy man. That night the junior varsity attained his first victory in his coaching career when the Blazer J.V. took Middle Georgia, 86-85. Middle Georgia scored twenty seconds into the game. The Blazers swiftly retaliated, and the conflict was on. The Blazers took the halftime lead 41-38, and managed to stay ahead until Middle Georgia's Rogers tied the score with less than two minutes to go. The game seemed headed into overtime until VSC's Chris Carter was fouled with four seconds left. He connected on the first of a one and one, and brought

victory to the Baby Blazers. "It was our turn to win," said Lamphier. "We've played four close ones that were decided in the last two minutes of the game. This time all the boys were very poised and kept their heads. All around it was a good game for everyone." It was a great game for Chris Carter, a 6-2 freshman from Woodbury. He opened the VSC shooting and didn't stop until he had fired in 52 points total. Junior guard Greg Alexander, the J.V. floor general, played his best game of the season, scoring 18

points on his own, while Mark Hesser and George Tomin did a great job of rebounding and also scored in double figures. The Blazer J. V. meets Abraham Baldwin in Tifton tomorrow night for their seventh game of the season. VSC scores: Carter 32, Alexander 18, Tomin 12, Hesser 11, Stephens 8, Wood 5. Field goals 36, free throws 14 of 19, fouls 12. Middle Georgia scores: Rogers 21, Miller 20, Whitlack 14, Davis 12, Hayes 12, Davis 4, Richards 2, Rozier, Richardson.

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# Blazers Ranked High in SAC Statistics

South Atlantic Conference basketball statistics released Jan. 22 show Blazer players ranking high in all categories. Kenny Alston leads the conference in game points with a 25.8 average per game. Don Reason in sixth with 17.5 point average. Alston also leads in the free throw category, hitting 11 of 12 for 91.7%. Dave Barnett stands fourth with 13 of 16 for 81.3%. Mike Patrick is sixth with 9 of 12 for 75%. For field goals Alston is in second place with 46 of 80 for 57.5%. Don Reason is sixth with 28 of 53 for 52.8%. Barnett is eleventh with 12 of 24 for 50%. In rebounds, Alston's average of 11.8 per game puts him in fourth place. Reason is sixth with 10.0. Patrick is in tenth place with 7.5 rebounds per game.

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PCAT	1 p.m.	Feb. 15	(registration must reach New York by Jan. 25)
CGP	3 a.m. to 12 p.m.	March 1	(required of all entering Freshman)
CGP	5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	March 3	(required of all entering Freshman)
ATGSB	8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	March 22	(registration must reach Princeton by Feb. 28, or walk-in registration with a late fee)
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Wesley I	0	1
BSU I	0	1

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BSL	1	0
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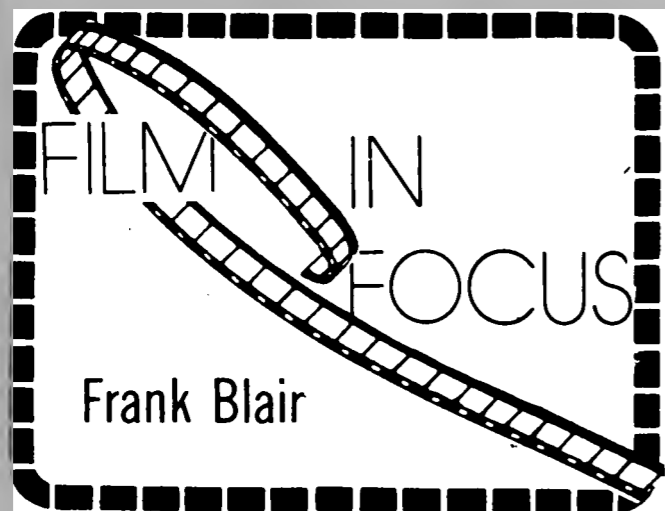
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### IT NAPPENED ONE NIGHT

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (1934) is one of Frank Capra's many thirties triumphs of film comedy. This hilarious screwball comedy, written by Robert Riskin and starring Clarke Gable and Claudette Colbert was the hit sleeper of 1934, taking off with five Academy Awards in the top five categories (picture, director, actor, actress, and screenplay), a coup that has never been repeated since. Clarke Gable is a newspaper reporter who latches onto a spoiled rich girl (Claudette Colbert) who is running away from home, in the hopes of collecting the reward offered for her return and instead falls in love with her. The plot may not sound like much but getting there is all the fun, especially when it is enhanced by sparkling dialogue and witty, sophisticated repartee.

One cannot help liking Gable's rebellious newsman and Colbert's heiress as they make their way on an inept attempt to travel by bus across America. Though characterized at first as a snob, Colbert comes across as a nice, confused girl, resourceful in the best Capra tradition. Of the many high points in this remarkable film, two in particular stand out in my mind. The first is the hilarious scene where Colbert lifts her skirt to secure a lift for herself and Gable when hours of thumb-tripping fail to get the proper response. The other is the justly tumbling "Walls of Jericho," the blanket partition which separates Gable's side of a motel room from Colbert's. Both of these scenes are among the most well remembered scenes from any comedy.

When one considers Capra's later efforts such as MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN (1936), LOST HORIZON (the best and original version, 1937), YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU (1938) and MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON (1939) one can easily see why Capra was one of the most respected of all thirties directors.

The interest of Capra in society and its effects on individuals was most perceptive, embodying an almost mystical belief in the ability of man to triumph over the social forces which threaten to crush him. Capra's films always show an inflexible faith in the power of the individual to prevail and in the essential goodness of honest people. The Capra sensibility is perhaps best expressed in his later thirties films, but in IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT the roots of Capra's most precious beliefs and his special brand of comedy are seen clearly for the first time.

### THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Lon Chaney, the "Man of a Thousand Faces" was perhaps the most unusual star ever to appear on the screen. And make no mistake about it, Chaney was a star in the same league as Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson and a host of other silent screen stars. The son of deaf mute parents, Chaney learned at an early age to communicate through the use of body movement and facial expression, which he later developed into a marvelously expressive acting style. With the aid of a rather ordinary make-up kit Chaney transformed himself into some of the most bizarre and exotic characters ever seen on the silver screen: the Half-ape, half-man in A BLIND BARGAIN, the cripple trader in WEST OF ZANZIBAR, the vampire in LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT, the armless gauchon in THE BLACKBIRD and the armless and legless wonder in THE MIRACLE MAN. Out of all these fantastic creations, two stand head and shoulders above the rest: Eric, the walking corpse with the deathhead face in THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1925) and Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer in THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (1919).

For THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME Chaney went all out in creating the make-up for the most difficult and demanding of all his film portrayals. Chaney designed and made the hard rubber hump as well as the shoulder and chest padding to be used in the film and when this eighty-pound apparatus was strapped onto his back there was no possible way for him to stand erect. Chaney wore this uncomfortable contraption fourteen hours a day for the better part of twelve weeks. Putty was then used to build up the misshapen features of the hunchback and a special contact lens was used to give the effect of a cataract. Such were the painful lengths Chaney went to in the pursuit of perfection.

Besides being a make-up wizard, Chaney was also an excellent actor. The grotesque parts he frequently played had an underlying pathos and as victims of nature and society were more to be pitied than scorned. This sense of pathos, the human being trying desperately to reach out from behind a horrible facade, is perhaps most apparent in THE HUNCHBACK. Quasimodo, deformed at birth and left outside Notre Dame as an orphan is exploited and ridiculed by the Parisian populace, befriended by no one except the gypsy girl who is not afraid to look upon his face. His rightful indignation leads to the final confrontation between himself and the Paris mob, in which he hurls down destruction from the heights of Notre Dame in the form of molten lead, wooden beams and stone blocks. All the while, Chaney succeeds in not only maintaining the sympathy and respect of the audience which makes the film medium so potent a form of expression.

The story of Chaney's pitiful grotesque is perfectly staged against the spectacle of Paris in the Middle Ages. The lavish sets, which include of course the fantastic reconstruction of the Notre Dame Cathedral, were constructed at a cost of well over a million dollars and stood for many years on the Universal Studios backlot to be used for many other pictures. Against this background of spectacle and violence, Lon Chaney created perhaps his best remembered and most archetypal screen role, THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.

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The three-week course begins June 17 and ends July 3. The Italian cruise ship, the

SS Flavia, will sail to the Bahamas from Miami, Florida on June 23 and return on June 27. Students must provide transportation to and from Miami. The cost of the cruise and the course is \$187 plus tuition.

The purpose of the workshop/cruise is to give student's an opportunity to observe secretarial and management procedures of various businesses, industries, and school systems in another country. The travel experiences of foreign customs, money, and even driving directions will also be invaluable.



"V" FOR VICTORY-Cheerleader Captain Janie Miller catches the photographer's eye as she enthusiastically cheers the VSC Blazers on to a victory. (Photo by Gary Jordan)

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## 14 Added to Pi Kappa Phi Family

The brothers of the Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are very proud to announce the addition to our brotherhood of fourteen men. They are: Wes Murphy, Cordele; Walt Reddick, Thomaston; Ben Young, Albany; Jim Manry, Atlanta; Robert Williams, Germany; Dick McLeod, Albany; Robert Rentz, Moultrie; Dal Miller, Waycross; Scott Singletary, Macon; Jeb Smith, Moultrie; Lance Hamrick, Moultrie; Richard Sasser, Waycross; De Wayne Tanner, Waycross; and Gary Miles, Waycross.

The pledge class of 1974-75 presented our president Bobby Moretz, with an engraved plaque for his excellence of leadership displayed during Fall quarter.

The twenty-third annual Miss V.S.C. pageant, which is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, will be held February 6th. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and at the door with a student I.D., and \$2.50 for adults at the door. Tickets can be bought from any brother or pledge or at the student union from Feb.3-Feb.6.

The Office of Veterans Affairs is trying to provide accurate and speedy service for all VSC vets. For this reason, we must request full cooperation from each and every vet on campus. An accurate count of veterans and courses in which they are enrolled must be submitted to the Veterans Administration each quarter to insure each veteran is accurately paid. Without the full cooperation of Are you having trouble in any of your course work? Well, if you are, don't wait until it is too late. The G.I. Bill provides each veteran with tutorial assistance up to \$60 per month. This service is available for those who need it, so don't hesitate to apply if you're having trouble. Contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs-Powell Hall Annex-247-3243.

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## KA Convivium Held

Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order celebrated their convivium on January 17. Activities began in the Valdosta Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the night was Tom Tune, KA's assistant executive secretary. A banquet which included a birthday toast to Robert E. Lee, highlighted

the evening. Following the festivities, the KA's held a party at the KA house.

Eight KA pledges are going through initiation this week. They are Ken O'Steen, Brad Clarke, Phillips Johnson, Ray Stallings, Bobby Hazouri, John Funderburke, Mark Elsing and Pat Powell.

## TKE Initiates 11, Celebrate

Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon began Winter quarter with Neophyte Week and initiation of Fall quarter pledges.

Chuch Bennett, Rick Briscoe, Ray Cribb, Mark Crittenden, Mike Desvernine, Warner Fox, Ken Gibson, Danny Handley, Jere Johnson, Johnny Jones, Billy Mitchell, Mark Sharer, Mark Stephens, Mike Sutton, Ricky Waters and Stan West were initiated into TKE on Jan. 11.

Following initiation, the brothers went to the Elks Club for the annual Founders Day banquet and dance. Mayor Gil Harbin, recently initiated into TKE, was the key speaker for the event. Ken Gibson received a plaque for being the Most Outstanding Pledge for Fall quarter.

TKE recently captured first place in the Delta Chi crabball tournament by defeating Delta Chi 3-1 in the championship game.

TKE again set the pace of the intramural cross-country meet by running to a place victory in team competition. In addition, Marc Treadwell, John Camp and Mark Stephens placed second, third and fourth place respectively in the race.

The brothers and pledges are preparing for the Homecoming and planning for the Red Carnation Ball, which will be held Feb. 22 at the Elks Club. In the upcoming Miss VSC Pageant, Zeta Nu Sweetheart, Fancy Beal, will represent the chapter and Dorsey Lynch will represent the Order of Diana.

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