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VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

Skip McDonald Captivates Audience

It is often difficult to critique the talent of a particular person, especially if that talent is good. It is even more difficult to describe talent that is unique, this being the case of Luberta "Skip" McDonald.

Those students involved enough to attend the BSL production, "A Tribute to Billie Holiday," reviewed Skip's talents and responded with a protest for an unrehearsed and unaccompanied encore, and

granted four standing ovations. For a crowd, not the largest ever seen in Whitehead, their enthusiasm and gratitude overcame the most populous attendances.

Carol Mikkelsen provided piano and Joseph Brown of the BSL gave background to the life of Billie Holiday as emcee.

Skip left the audience open mouthed and often filled their eyes with tears, if not with her voice, with her gestures and sparkling eye charisma. She liked to think she not only honored Miss Holiday, but Diana Ross, star of Lady Sings the Blues, a biographical movie about Billie Holiday that hit the circuits last season.

Her selections in the half-hour concert included "Lady Sings the Blues," "Lover Man," "Them There Eyes," "God Bless the Child," "All of Me," and "Good Morning Heartache." The encore was a Diana Ross tune, "Touch Me In The Morning." Skip confessed, however, that



Skip McDonald

Miss Ross was not in her mind at this time, but the joy of her success and her pleasure in pleasing others dimmed her emotions.

A tribute to Skip then began with surprise gifts of roses and a plaque, presented by BSL

chairman Donnell Brown, along with the last of the standing cheers from the audience. She could only express her feelings backstage by exclaiming, "I just love all of you!"

by Barry Pritchett

Meal Ticket Policy Stated

Due to the controversy raised last week when two Valdosta State College co-eds, Paige Fountain and Joyce Little, refused to buy mandatory meal tickets, the college administration drew up this statement of policy regarding the meal ticket plan.

Dean of Students, Andrew Bond, and Director of College Relations, Fluker Stewart, were the two men primarily responsible for this statement of policy. President S. Walter Martin gave the final approval of the statement.

Residential Institution

The role of Valdosta State College has been defined as a residential institution. To meet the qualifications imposed upon us by definition of purpose, we must provide on-campus facilities for room and board. The experience of higher education and the method of interpretation at Valdosta State College therefore includes

residence halls, dining facilities and student life services.

The thirty units of the Georgia system of higher education provide for a variety of experiences in higher education. Participation is therefore not considered required, but voluntary, because of the student's right to the selection of an institution.

Where there is a difference of opinion on the definition of such an "educational experience", the student is afforded reasonable opportunity for discussion, objection, appeal and fair play, but ultimately the authority to make decisions is vested by our System in the proper officials of the individual institution.

That certain Valdosta State College students must reside on campus and take their meals in the Cafeteria, in order to meet the total "living learning" concept of the College, is further supported by the following amendment to the

Georgia Eighteen Year Old Bill: **Nothing in this Act shall be constructed to limit the powers of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to adopt and enforce rules and regulations for the government, control and management of the University System; nor shall this Act be constructed so as to limit the authority of any institution in the University System of Georgia to adopt and enforce rules or regulations governing housing, conduct, discipline and other related activities of the student body.**

As to regulations concerning dining facilities, past surveys indicate an overwhelming majority of the parents of Valdosta State College students approve having their sons and daughters furnished on-campus dining facilities, and insist that meal tickets be provided.

If a special diet is required, the student is asked to get a statement from his family physician giving the College full diet requirements. If the College Cafeteria cannot prepare the required diet foods, then the student is given permission to eat elsewhere.

There are exceptions made to other provisions of living and dining on campus, both in blanket rules covering certain groups of students, and in individual appeal cases.

Valdosta State College continues to work through its Food Services Committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, in a continuous evaluation and updating of its food service programs. Regularly held meetings are announced, with full right of attendance, criticism and suggestion afforded to all students through this medium.

Any questions concerning the policy should be referred directly to Van Bond,

A tribute to athletic excellence, saluting Valdosta State's greatest year in intercollegiate athletics, will be a big campus event of October 23.

A Blazer Banquet will be held at 8 p.m., in the College Cafeteria, with former All America Football Great Charley Trippi as the featured speaker. There will be other sports figures in the audience, as fans and friends of the Blazers gather to show appreciation of the outstanding records set by Blazer teams this past year.

Dr. James Daniels, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee; Athletic Director Billy Grant, and Director of College Relations Fluker Stewart, are working with local Blazer Boosters and others in developing the program. Tickets go on sale this week, and will be \$10 each for adults and \$4 each for students of VSC and other schools. Tickets are available from Dr. Daniels or Coach Grant.

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EDITORIAL

Mandatory Meals Phase Two

The mandatory meals conflict reached its boiling point last week when two VSC sophomores from Atlanta, Paige Fountain and Joyce Little, refused to purchase a meal plan of any sort. They then raised headlines everywhere when they declared they had been "mistreated" by college officials here because of their lack of cooperation in buying a meal ticket.

Miss Little related that she had talked to several administrative heads including VSC President S. Walter Martin and Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Marion Franklin.

"At one point," she said, "they told me if I didn't want to eat in the cafeteria, I could withdraw from school and go home." The co-ed went on to state that at another meeting voices had been raised condemning her actions.

FOUNTAIN CONFERRED WITH LAWYER

According to Miss Little, her accomplice, Paige Fountain, has conferred with a lawyer about the legality of mandatory meal tickets. As of last Friday, however, Miss Fountain had not actually attained the services of a lawyer to handle the case.

All stories have two sides, and the scene now shifts to the college administration itself, who so far are the "bad guys" in the "great cafeteria caper."

Mr. Marion Franklin definitely cleared up the picture somewhat late last Friday when he stated that he had chatted amiably with the girls, and he thought the trouble was over for the time being. He went on to say that Joyce Little had already bought a meal ticket and that Paige Fountain was in the process of obtaining one.

Another key piece of information which Mr. Franklin provided was that neither of the girls had produced a doctor's diet which might have excluded them from eating in the Cafeteria anyway. Today the Food Services Committee will meet, and Mr. Franklin has already invited both of the girls to attend and express their viewpoint.

In today's SPECTATOR, the administration relates its policy statement concerning mandatory meal tickets.

MAIN POINTS OUTLINED

The main points of the policy are as follows: VSC is a residential college; therefore it is responsible for some type of meal service plan, VSC is not subject to all the provisions of the law giving 18 year olds the legal rights of an adult, and students have a right as to their choice of colleges.

The final point is perhaps the best weapon against the plea for freedom of choice in buying meal tickets. VSC does not hide the fact that its meal tickets are mandatory for dorm students. No student is forced to attend Valdosta State, but if a student does attend, he must abide by the rules. Mandatory meal tickets are included in the rules.

Perhaps Mr. Franklin was right when he said that the trouble was over, but then again, there never had to be any trouble in the first place.

Approximately 1,500 students signed up to live in the dorm and eat in the Cafeteria this quarter. Out of that number, according to Mr. Franklin, 40-45 students produced medical statements excusing them from eating in the cafeteria.

After the college cracked down on some of the flimsy excuses, most of the students gave in quietly, but 10 people are still holding out. It seems that if this small band is determined not to but, why not let them go? In fact, why not let all 40 medical excuses go?

Of course, the number of excuses might gradually creep up each year, but it would never reach a danger point because on-campus housing is getting more popular by the quarter. With more on campus students, the cafeteria lines are bound to get longer simply because it is convenient to eat there.

In short, if VSC had let well enough alone, the mandatory meal ticket controversy would never have come about.

Michael D. Chason

Playboy For Everyone

Due to recent grand jury rulings, such magazines as "Playboy", "Penthouse" and other so-called pornographic magazines have been removed from the newsstands of Valdosta.

Although not completely under the jurisdiction of the grand jury ruling because the college is on state property, VSC elected to remove all such magazines from the college bookstore also.

According to Mr. Murray Jolley, the bookstore manager, the magazines were removed because he received a memo from Mr. Sam Brooks, VSC comptroller, ordering him to do so. Although harboring no personal dislike of such material, Jolley felt that the administration was justified in removing the magazines.

When Mr. Brooks was questioned on the issue, he related that he called the Board of Regents

when the ordinance came out and asked their advice on the subject.

The Regents had encountered the situation before and advised Brooks and VSC to comply with the city ordinance. They felt that giving in would be much easier than fighting a long legal battle.

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Women's Lib Struck Down

In a recent faculty Athletic Committee meeting, a request was heard concerning a grant of \$500 to the women's golf team at VSC.

Mrs. Tillie Mathis of the P.E. Dept. requested the money for two girl golfers which she hoped to take to the Gator Invitational Golf Tournament this month and to the Georgia Invitational Tournament to be held in the Spring.

The committee discussed the proposal for nearly an hour with some heated arguments arising for both sides. Finally, the members voted to turn

down the request due to the tight athletic budget.

Most of the committee members questioned the authority of Mrs. Mathis to even form such a team; much less represent Valdosta State College.

Intercollegiate women's athletics are on the rise at VSC as evidenced by Mrs. Mathis' request and an ad in today's SPECTATOR about forming a women's tennis team.

Eventually money will have to be allocated to the women in the athletic budget, but in 1973-74 the men will reign supreme. MDC

BOX 207 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter in support of the decision to remove all pornographic magazines from the newsstands of the city of Valdosta.

Thank you, America, for helping me to raise my children. I had formerly acquiesced to the fact that they would become victims of society, but with Playboy and Penthouse off of the newsstands, I feel as though we are finally waking up to the dangers of obscenity in our culture.

I'll concede to the fact that most of the purchasers of these magazines were upper middle class, educated men, who were looking for vicarious ways of jacking up faded ids or dull sexual unions (the jails are almost completely devoid of these types for sexual crimes...they go in for forgery and embezzlement).

It is the Victorian Ethic that made our country what it is today that is under attack by such magazines. Without our sacred Victorian Ethic, there might be no harm at all in viewing the naked human body.

So what if the major causes of crime are poverty, deprivation, frustration, the caste system, lack of education, ghetto housing and hunger? Christ said, "the poor you have with you always." We can do something concrete to help these people. We can deprive them of reading material.

Why not, you may say, give the liberal, educated person a

gratification if he is mature and can handle it? Why, that would be like making marijuana and liquor legal. Even if proof of age was given, there would be no guarantee that it would not fall into the wrong hands. I for one, would like to see the bookstore cleared of all literature that might be inductive to crimes of passion or violence: racing mags, murder mystery mags, horror comics, newspapers. Why, I believe we should clear the shelves of literature that is offensive to groups of people: chavinistic type books, feminist type books, industrial magazines which offend industrialists, hunting and chance to receive vicarious

fishing magazines which offend vegetarians and pacifists. I'm sure you can help me add to the list.

Last, but not least, the most widely read book of all time, which shows man in all his negative complexities: a book filled with violence, injustice, incest, passion, greed, fantasy, and fable...the book from which more people throughout the ages have received vicarious thrills: the Holy Bible. Why, there is a man in my home town who became so turned on over this book that he stabbed his own son in a sacrificial ritual. I can handle it, but who knows what hands it might fall into?

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Carolyn Kluball

Will Everyone Please Stand Still

Carolyn Kluball of Valdosta was well into the writing of "Will Everyone Please Stand Still for the Picture" before she realized it was a book.

"I was simply keeping a diary of my day-to-day impressions of classroom life during my first year of teaching, when a fellow teacher picked it up, read a few pages and said, 'Do you realize you have a book here?'" the vivacious blonde Valdosta State College graduate student explained. "Now it's about to be published by Dorrance and Co. of Philadelphia.

Oct. 14 is publication day for the slim volume (86 pages) that involves the reader in the dog-eat-dog world of Cypress Thicket Junior High School. "The name has been changed to protect the innocent-me!" she laughed.

At times the world of Cypress Thicket is a child-bite-child world, and the teacher is far from immune to the classroom mayhem which Miss Kluball describes with the relentless honesty of an un-retouched photograph.

"It is my opinion that professional education and photography have much in common because of the manner in which the first is taught," said Miss Kluball.

"Most educational textbooks are little more than a series of prose snapshots of some of the more desirable aspects of school routine. Just as the photographer is most selective in choosing his subject, the editor of the education manual is also very careful."

The result is an ever-growing number of new teachers who are surprised at the situations which arise in a school like Cypress Thicket, she declared.

The book, is a collection of some of her individual "snapshots," taken when "everyone would not stand still for the picture."

A rural south combination of "Up The Down Staircase" and "The Blackboard Jungle," the book is full of almost unbelievable classroom clashes between the young, idealistic teacher and unmotivated, underfed, ill-prepared students.

"These are students the education manuals fail to describe," she said.

"Of course, not all my students were hopeless. There were many extremely bright, pleasant kids."

There is humor in the way Miss Kluball meets her challenges—one at a time, chin up (and often out). Faced with mice in the classroom, she makes pets of them, names them "Shadrack" and "Simon" and helps the class prepare a Christmas treat of cheese and cake for them.

The teacher-turned-author lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kluball, and brothers Dennis and Jeff at home, "The Boondocks," on Loch Laurel Road near Valdosta.

She was graduated from VSC in 1971 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. During her stay at Valdosta State, she played a prominent role on the student newspaper at that time, THE CAMPUS CANOPY.

All education majors interested in joining SGAE may contact Dell Minter or call 247-1519.

Credit Bureau Info

Some people older than college age say do not charge; some people college age say do not charge, but a lot of people do charge. People do charge merchandise and service anyway.

From the car financed with a bank to the toothbrush and toothpaste charged at a drugstore, most American people use credit at one time or another in their lives. Therefore, they have a credit record and come in contact with a credit bureau.

The mental picture that some people get when credit bureaus are mentioned, is a computerized, cradle to grave, "big brother" organization that is all knowing and all powerful. Students, who will be dealing with Valdosta merchants and therefore possibly with the Credit Bureau of Valdosta, will be surprised to know this is not the type of beast the Valdosta bureau is.

The bureau here seems to be more of a business-like down home establishment.

The first contact with a bureau is made when an application for credit is filled out.

Reasons for not getting credit are varied. Credit is refused because of age (too young or too old), unpaid bills, a lack of job stability, insufficient income or because the applicant has overextended his credit in the past.

"We (the bureau) do not make your record, you make your record, we just keep it," stated Mrs. Guest, Credit Bureau employee.

After an application is filed and accepted, a person can expect to have the following information on file at the credit bureau: age, address, marital status and number of children, employment record for the past two years at least, outstanding bills and other sources of income, such as stocks and bonds, and your social security number.

Bad items such as unpaid bills are kept as a part of a person's credit record for seven years and bankruptcy is kept for 14 years.

There are over 35,000 credit records on file at the Valdosta bureau from Valdosta and surrounding towns.

The Valdosta credit bureau is a member of an international, interbureau reporting service and can obtain information on nearly anyone making application for credit.

As far as who sees records, local stores who are contracted members of the bureau have identification numbers and must give the number before credit information is revealed.

According to Mrs. Guest, a person on file at the bureau should consider the record his personal information and can obtain an appointment to see and/or discuss his record.

There are 67 credit bureaus in Georgia. by Wesley Cox

IKE & TINA TONIGHT

Ike and Tina Turner will perform tonight in the VSC gymnasium with the show getting off the ground at 8 p.m. Ike and Tina have had several songs to make it big including, "Proud Mary," "Honky Tonk Woman" and their brand new hit "Nutbush City Limits."

Their album "Come Together" ranked high on the national charts. It was followed by a second album, "What You Hear Is What You Get," which achieved gold record status.

The so-called "dynamic duo" have a reputation for putting on a fantastic show complete with dancing girls and an excellent backup band.

Tickets for the concert are still on sale upstairs in the Student Union and will be available at the door. The tickets are \$4.50 each, but students may purchase a three ticket package for eight dollars which entitles them to attend the Ike and Tina show as well as Flash Cadillac and Kool and The Gang concerts later in the quarter.

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Ike to obtain from the city of Valdosta. The car is widely known among the students as "Defective". The location relative to the Sunset Hill Cemetery is in the "President's Hotline," page 3.

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will be optional but the students filling out ride coupons must include a phone number or a box number so as to alleviate any problems the rider may have in contacting the driver.

If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a regular basis.

In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system—however, we failed in helping many students.

SENATE MINUTES

The Senate met at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. Vice president Robert Pittman called the meeting to order.

A progress report on the bills thus far was read.

Bill 1-Parking on campus at 6 p.m. for night students. This bill was defeated by the Traffic Committee.

Bill 2-Credit for Senators. It is still being considered.

Bill 3-Curfew lifted on weekends. The bill was defeated by the Student Affairs Committee.

Bill 4-Advising. This has been acted upon.

Bill 5-Security lights for

poorly lit areas. The lights are in the master plan and will be installed in the near future.

The Senate is considering suggestion boxes so that students can make their ideas known. These will be set up in most buildings on campus.

Prices on items other than books in the bookstore were discussed. It was decided to look into the matter.

Various people were suggested to fill vacancies in the Senate. They will be voted on next week.

The meeting adjourned at 9:04.

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Griffin In Command of ROTC

Since its conception here at Valdosta State, the Air Force ROTC program has been benefited by able leadership. Col. Raymond Hamel, who first headed up the program, certainly did an outstanding job, in the opinion of everyone, before he had to leave at the end of last year. Now there is a new top man-Col. William Griffin.

Col. Griffin claims his home as Georgia, as he and his wife are from Columbus. The Colonel, who has been in the Air Force for 17 years, was last stationed at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C. before moving his wife and their two children to Valdosta to accept the leadership of the ROTC program here. Because Georgia is his home, Col. Griffin said that there was no big adjustment in this move.

Col. Griffin and his wife are both graduates of the University

of Georgia. The Colonel said that coming to Valdosta State was really a homecoming in that Dr. S. Walter Martin was Dean of Arts and Sciences at Georgia when the Colonel and his wife were there. In fact, President Martin signed the degree he (Col. Griffin) received from Georgia.

Col. Griffin said that he observed the program here at VSC and believes that the people who established it did a fine job. Col. Griffin added that the students in the ROTC program here really impressed him.

The Colonel went on to say that the ROTC students here were no were not like some he had seen in other programs. Col. Griffin said that the VSC ROTC students seemed to be realistic, and have very good attitudes.

When questioned on changes the Colonel might want to make in the ROTC program, Col. Griffin said that he had nothing

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English Profs Receive Phd's

by Martha Sutton

The English Department is happy to announce that two faculty members have acquired their Ph.D.'s. Charles Daniel and James Wilkerson both finished their doctoral work at Florida State University this past summer.

Dr. Daniel came to VSC in 1966 from a position at Screven County High School. He received the A.B. degree from Emory University and the M.Ed. from Georgia Southern University.

Dr. Daniel served as president of the Valdosta State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1968. He is presently head of the college Food Services Committee, and also holds membership in the Lions Club.

He and his wife, Phyllis, have three children, Lammye, Jill, and Scott.

Dr. Wilkerson has been at VSC since 1964. He was previously a member of the faculty at East Tennessee State University.

Born in Miami, he received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Florida.

Dr. Wilkerson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and the Elks Club.

He is married to Nancy Wilkerson and is the father of one daughter, Ellen.

Criminal Justice Expands

The Criminal Justice Program at VSC has expanded over the past year from an enrollment of 16 students to approximately 250.

Dr. Donald Y. McIntyre, co-ordinator of the program, attributes this tremendous increase to the large number of job opportunities in the field of criminal justice. Included in these are positions in state police agencies, military police, secret service agents, and border controls.

There are also tremendous opportunities as private investigators. Dr. McIntyre stated that, unknown to the general public, there are two private police in the United States to every one public police.

The fact that more education is required for security positions is also a significant factor to increased enrollment in the criminal justice program. The Law Enforcement Assistant Administration has placed a great deal of this emphasis on education and training of police agents.

According to Dr. McIntyre, "Much of the work of today's law enforcement officer is with the middle and upper income people, many of whom have obtained degrees in order to succeed in their jobs, and he has to be able to communicate with these people."

So firmly Dr. McIntyre, a former deputy sheriff for eleven years in Sebring (Highland

County), Fla., believe that more education is essential to being a better law enforcement officer, that he worked and went to college full time to attain his education.

Dr. McIntyre received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. in Criminal Justice Education for Florida State University.

"A police officer who has had college training has a better perspective on life and an appreciation for the rights of others," McIntyre commented. The program offered at VSC involves for the upper level undergraduate student 15 hours of sociology-anthropology, 35 hours of criminal justice, 5 hours of upper division political science, 20 hours of electives, and a 15 hour internship.

The internship feature of the program allows students to test their vocations at the Division of Investigation (state level), the Atlanta Police Department, Sheriff Departments, Probation and parole boards and the Lowndes-Troupville Prison.

With the cooperation of the various VSC departments, Dr. McIntyre and Mr. Ed Gates (who received a Bachelor's Degree from Arizona) have made possible for junior college students with degrees in police science and many incoming freshmen interested in security-oriented occupation, an ideal training program which will better enable them to serve the public. by Becky Danniell



Dr. Charles Daniel

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Crossword puzzle Answer to Puzzle No. 102

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reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world. The Vienna Choir Boys are currently making their thirtieth tour of the U.S. under the aegis of S. Hurok; that is to say, this is the thirtieth group to visit here, since boys' voices have a way of changing.

Initiates Pooling System

will be optional but the students filling out ride coupons must include a phone number or a box number so as to alleviate any problems the rider may have in contacting the driver. If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a regular basis. In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system-however, we failed in helping many students home for the holidays. We had one response. Feeling that all VSC students are not as lazy or carefree as they are often accused, we have decided to make another attempt. The system is not meant to conflict with the Administration's Computer Commuter program, but is meant rather to supplement the system. Part of the program is one of the many programs in the Spectator.

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THE SOUND COLUMN
by Alias Graffiti

Graffiti congratulates Skip McDonald on a fantastic tribute to Billie Holiday last week in a concert sponsored by the Black Student's League at VSC.

Steve Miller—"Joker"—Capitol—Sound: Fair...Production: Different

In the "Joker" Steve Miller takes another step toward a new music form. Readily noticeable is more of a bluesy tone with variations on the usual Steve Miller music.

Zappa/Mothers—"Morning After"—Discreet—Sound Zappa...Production: Zappa

From "Burnt Weeny Sandwich" to "Waka-Jawka" Zappa teaches the unusual but predictable. Of special interest is 'Camarillo Brillo', 'Dirty Love' and 'Fifty Fifty.' Excellent music, but some vocals are undefined and not needed.

Peter Yarrow—"That's Enough For Me"—Reprise—Sound: Good...Production: Alright

The third part of Peter, Paul and Mary gives his second contribution to contemporary enthusiasts, but it sounds as if he has gone South American in flavor. One might wish to listen to this album in the jungle or the woods of South Georgia.

Jessie Colin Young—"Song For Juli"—Racoon—Sound: Excellent...Production: Good

Formerly of the Youngbloods, J.C. Young is a master of whatever turns him on. This makes three for J.C. and he is on his way back to the top.

Cheech and Chong—"Los Cochinos"—Ode—Sound: Good...Production: C&C

With the advent of "Los Cochinos", Cheech and Chong manage to stifle a narcotics officer, suffocate two friends in their car trunk at the drive-in, invent a cure for social disease, send Sister Mary to the emergency room, cut down the Russians, give roller derby a bad name, and break your turntable. Unless you possess a castiron ear, beware.

War—"Deliver The Word"—United Artists—Sound: Beautiful...Production: Undermining

War "Delivers the Word" to all fans with an eleven minute version of Gypsy Man and other delights. From soul to Jazz, War takes a short vinyl journey which could provide longer memories.

Airto—"Fingers"—CTI—Sound: Exceptional...Production: Fresh

If you have not heard of Airto, I am sure he has never heard of you. Pronounced "Eye-Air-Toe," the music from "Fingers" is of particular interest to enthusiasts who are not into pure bebop or experimental sounds.

Thunderclap Newman—"Hollywood Dream"—Track—Sound: Medial...Production: Nostalgic

In a re-release, Newman presents the old "Something In the Air" and other old tunes.

VVVS NOTES: Next Tuesday at 9 p.m. "An Evening at Richard's" with Robin Trower of Procol Harum. Be there.

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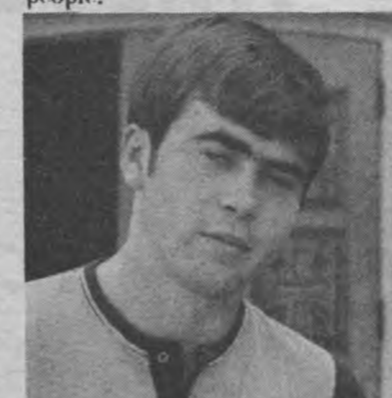
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SAC Meets In Valdosta

The newly formed South Atlantic Conference recently held its Fall meeting at Valdosta State College. All presidents and coaches from SAC member colleges were in attendance at the meeting. The SAC members include Armstrong State, West Georgia, Columbus, Southern Tech, Augusta and Valdosta State. Three main decisions resulted from the two day affair. The conference voted unanimously to become a member of Division II NCAA in their first order of business. Jacksonville University has campaigned in this division in previous years. The member colleges also voted to resign from the NAIA, effective September 1, 1974. Therefore, this year will be the last possible year in which VSC can participate in NAIA post season tournaments. Conference championship

dates were also decided upon for three years in advance in all sports. The winner of the SAC in basketball will host the South Atlantic Conference tournament at the end of the season. The various committees also heard a report from the NCAA which informed the SAC that at the January meeting, the NCAA would decide whether to allow SAC teams to participate in NCAA post season tournaments this year. Also in attendance at the meeting was newly elected conference commissioner, J.B. Seacree of Georgia Southern College. He will preside over all conference business as well as handling all minor problems which might occur. Major problems will be handled by the Board of Directors which is composed of the Presidents of all the member colleges. VSC President S. Walter

Martin heads the Scheduling Committee of the Board. Valdosta State and the other members of the SAC are presently concurring with NCAA regulations although they may not be eligible for tournament play this year. One of these rules is that formal basketball practice may not begin until October 15. Unlike the NAIA, the NCAA investigates all schools who appear to stray from the set policy of the organization. Billy Grant, Athletic Director at Valdosta State, sees the main benefit of going NCAA in the area of basketball scheduling. "Big name schools will now be more apt to schedule Valdosta State," he said. "Previously they deliberately kept NAIA colleges off their schedules to avoid the embarrassment of losing to a smaller school," Grant concluded. by Mike Chason

Senate Election Soon

Elections for the dorm positions and Senate seats will be held Oct. 17 in each of the dorms from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The positions are governor, Lt. governor, secretary (treasurer) and Senator for each dorm and male and female freshman representatives. The people and the positions are:
Governor
Brown-William Bryant
Douglas, David Willis
Georgia-Judy O'Neal, Jennie McKeen, Deborah Lynn Smith
Hopper-Nanci Carol Dross
Lowndes-Vivian Rebecca Hynson, John Van Deusen
S-21-Thomas Wendell Manning
Lt. Governor
Brown-Scott Hansen

Georgia-Linda Lee Cadou
Hopper-Nancy Henderson Pounds
Secretary (Treasurer)
Hopper- Muriel Ann Blasingame
Georgia-Barbara Anne Tanning
Dorm Senator
Lowndes-Malcolm Barclay Douglas
Georgia-Cynthia Bailey
Hopper-Glenda Marie Battle
Brown-Richard Norman od.
Allen F. Thornton, Michael "Pooch" Johnson
Langdale-Elizabeth Berry
S-21-R, Derry Crosby, Buddy Sanders
Freshman Representative
Georgia-Connie Ann Erwin
Brown-R. Ken Buckley



Future Teachers Must Take NTE

It is important that all faculty advisers notify their upper division advisers of a new state regulation which requires that all individuals requesting a teaching credential on the State of Georgia must have a National Teachers Exam score on file with the State Department of Education. The NTE score is required for provisional as well as regular teaching credentials. It is therefore recommended that any student with the slightest inclination toward teaching take the exam. The first NTE is scheduled for November 10, with registration closing on October 25. For further information contact the Office of Student Development, Ext. 204.

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GREEK NEWS

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta proudly welcomed thirty-two new pledges into their sisterhood.

Alpha Xi was the only sorority to receive the pledge quota of thirty girls during formal rush. Two wildcat bids were also accepted.

The new pledges include: Terri Barrett, Laura McCurley, Debbie McGowan, Kaye Mills, and Ginny Turner from Atlanta; Linda Bennion, Sharon Bennion, Debbie Palmer, and Mary Skoropat from Valdosta; Debbie Harrison, Martha Riley, Laurie Shields, and Melia Stover from Jacksonville, Fla.; Robin Birch, Susan Dixon, and Alexia Leslie from Macon; Jane Davis, Jean Davis, and Pam Langston from Vidalia, Debbie Garrett, Beth McClain, and Becky Norman from Tifton; Brenda Leedy, and Ellen Hjort from Thomasville, Mia Anderson and Barbara Wellings from Chamblee; Linda Brown of Eatonton, Kathy Bullard of Jasper, Fla.; Susan Barrett of Norcross, Claire Deckbar of Decatur, Lisa Rush of Kingsland, and Caron Wells of Cordele.

Initiation was held before rush for Theresa Conway and Cindy Stanton from Atlanta, and Lisa Hoyle from Valdosta. They are a real asset to our sisterhood.

We are very proud of Kathy Kempf, one of our sisters. During the Fall Convocation Assembly she was awarded one of twelve Freshman Scholar Awards.

The Alpha Xi's are looking forward to a very successful year.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi completed a successful Fall Rush, pledging twenty-four girls.

Our new pledges are: Susan Cahill, Beryl, Vicky Gentry, Angie Hammock, Lynette Herring, Sydney Hollis, Sammy Polman, Susan Hunt, Pam Kelly, Miriam Lester, Lawson May, Jami Miller, Jan Moyer, Karen Ormenod, Debbie Phillips, Connie Popwell, Connie Rogers, Joy Ross, Amy Ryle, Betsy Satterwhite, Judy Seymour, Cathy Starnes, Elaine Varn, and Deborah Willis. On October 3, we gave a wildcat bid to Mindy Haney.

On Friday, September 8, one of our sisters, Gayle Hooker was named Sweetheart for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. We wish to congratulate Gayle and we know she'll do a great job as SAE's first Sweetheart. Billie Lang, Jackie Cook, and Laura Spurlock were elected sponsors for SAE.

At our rush workshop at the beginning of school we elected three new officers. Chris Dimuzio is our new vice president, Beth Strickland is serving as treasurer, and Anne Lester will be our new chaplain.

Kappa Delta

The Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is proud to announce the girls of the 1973 pledge class. They are: Betty Barnes, Brenda Belch, Marianne Chastain, Paula Cox, Cindy Crook, Kathi Fair, Vann Farnell, Sally Flautt, Marie Gillie, Susan Green, Anne Harden, Rhonda Hefner, Betty Kenny, Jayne Langley, Lauren LaPradd, Martha McCall, Andee McDuffie, Pam Maxwell, Ann Moss, Pam Potts, Betty Thomas, Kay Uliano, Sabrina Vickers, Lee Webster, Anne Whitmer, Becky Williams, and Terri Ann Wood.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity recently pledged twenty-five girls. The pledge service was held Tuesday, October 2. They also received their big sisters Tuesday night. The new Phi's are: Ellen Bloodworth, Beth Brady, Anne Burkett, Carol Carwright, Jane Clark, Beth Clarke, Rebecca Coolidge, Ruthie Curante, Geri Funderburke, Leila Gammage, Kathy Gobler, Kathy Hensley, Ginger Hobson, Kim Kellam, Jan Martin, Janice Moore, Melanie Mosley, Robin Oliver, Dinal Parr, Alice Patten, Susan Pigge, Anne Riddle, Barbara Tanning, Cathy Watson, and Jayne Wynn.

We are very proud to welcome all our new pledges.

Delta Sigs Big Success Story

The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi had a party Saturday night to mourn their 12,645th consecutive loss in football.

Delta Sig coach Big Benjie Burkette commented on the recent loss to Delta Chi, "Well, if I'd only had my first string it would have been a different story. We would have only lost 24-zip if I'd had them."

Burkette commented on the remainder of the season, mentioning that Delta Sig does have the potential, and will win some games this year at the expense of both Independents and Fraternity teams.

"Jimmy the Greek is betting 6-1 odds on us against KA," Burkette added.

This past weekend, the Delta Sigs pawned off their past collection of junk at the 5-Points Flea Market. Despite rumors Delta Sig did not sell old signs of other Fraternities.

After the success of participating in the city-wide Flea Market, the Delta Sigs are looking forward to October's agenda. A camp-out party is slated for the 20th, with an

upcoming costume party also being planned.

President Steve Maffett, commenting on the October had something to say about Delta Sig's upcoming Haunted House.

"Sponsoring a Haunted House on Halloween is turning into an annual event for Delta Sigma Phi. We work awful hard to make an inviting Haunted House with only 25 cents admission per person. This year all proceeds will go to the United Fund. It's really a 25 cent donation to charity."

Maffett explained further that the Delta Sigs are in need of borrowing a house this year for the night of October 31. Anyone, willing to loan out their house to spooks for one night, please contact Steve Maffett at 247-1022.

Out of twenty-one bids issued including wildcats, Delta Sigma Phi secured ten pledges. They are: Tony Mason, Ron Birzowski, Lark Hahn, Ron Jimmy Miller, Cliff Huxford, Frank Blair, Jim Bressner, Bill Manky, and fabled studman, Randy Furr.

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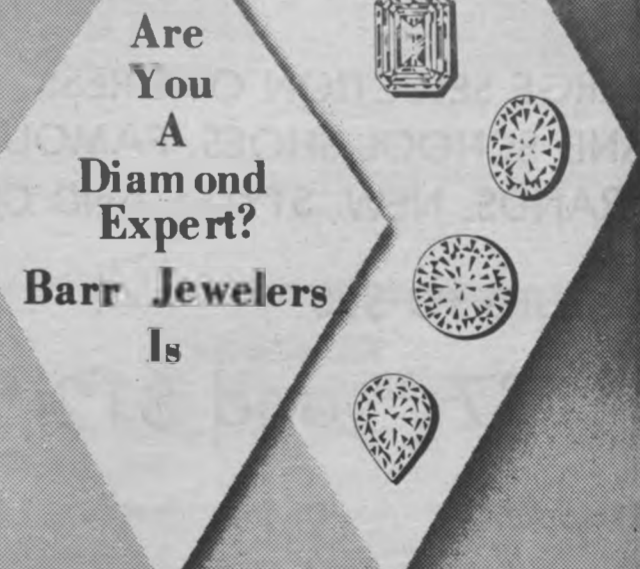
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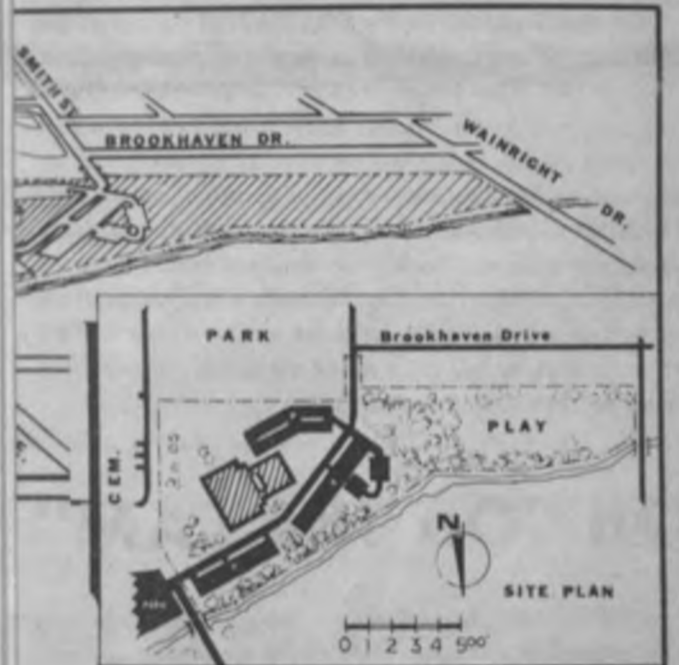
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VSC's Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon ended a good Rush by pledging twenty outstanding men, eighteen in formal rush and two from wildcat bids. The Tekes, who now have thirty-five Brothers, seven candidates for initiation and twenty pledges, are looking forward to a great year.

Rush for the Tekes was highlighted by many parties, a dance, a bar-b-que, and a bonfire party at Mathis' Acres. This past Saturday the VSC Tekes again went to Mathis Acres for a

SAE Plans Initiation

SAE started its first year at VSC with an outstanding rush by gaining 28 new pledges. They are as follows: Michael Andrew Luke, Dery Crosby, Len Carter, Andy Smith, Mark King, Tommy Banks, Tim Wright, Steve Betts, Tom Seegmueller, Billy Pendleton, Jim Phelps, Michael Gunsolus, Mike Tomlinson, John S. Allen, Swifty Griffith, Jack Eckles, Bobby Mann, Bury Pattishall, Lamar Ganer, Ron Butler, Robert T. Toombs, R. Ken Buckley, Chip Fennell, Roe Griffin, Tom Manning, Chip Wright, Robert Griner, and Scott Van Dender.

cookout and bonfire party. Under the capable direction of Ralph Hogan, the TKE intramural football squad is looking good. Aiming for a grand season, the Tekes are on their way with their first victory last Wednesday.

The new pledge class had their first meeting last Wednesday, at which time they picked their big brothers. The pledge class will soon be picking their officers as they get into the swing of things with the chapter. The chapter's pledge trainer is Ed Jones.

On October 13, the Brothers will be initiated into SAE. The week of October 8-14 will be installation week. SAE's from all over the Southeast will be coming to VSC to help install the new chapter. On Sunday, October 14, the pledges will be initiated into the SAE pledge class followed by an open house for everyone on Sunday afternoon.

Gayle Hooker became the new SAE Sweetheart for the 1973-74 school year.

Four new Brothers were initiated recently. They are Terry Schmitz, Temmy Temmy Eager, Gary Hutchins, and Franklin Dallas.

MFL Presents Schedule

by David Dean

With the various activities here on campus, VSC students should not have any trouble finding something to do when not in classes. If they do, however, "they can always turn to the Modern Foreign Languages Department," says Lee Bradley, Director of French Studies and the "press-agent" for the department.

Mounted exhibits, lectures, and films are sponsored by the department practically around the clock. For instance, right now and running until October 15, sketches by the renowned Frenchman, Jean Cocteau, are being displayed in the lower level of the VSC library; and there's more.

The bi-weekly "Magic Carpet" series began its third year last Thursday night. The programs, given by faculty members and visitors from foreign countries, concern the countries of whose language is taught in the MFL Department: France, Germany, Spain, and the Soviet Union.

Added features are the daily "mini-programs." These cover a wide array of interesting topics including literature, tourism, foreign customs, auto-racing,

African art, and music. A different group of four short films is shown each week for a five-day period.

The department is especially pleased with its "October Film Festival." Four films have been obtained from the National Gallery of Art, one being shown each Monday night at 8 p.m. Three films remain in the series. The next one is entitled "On Loan From Russia: 41 French Masterpieces" and can be seen this Monday, Oct. 15.

All films in the "mini-programs" and in the "October Film Festival" are to be shown in the MFL Projection Room 14 in West Hall.

One thing to be made clear is that these various programs are not just for language students. Says Dr. Jose B. Fernandez, Head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, "All our films, Magic Carpet Programs, exhibits, and mini-programs are designed to give to our language students and to the college in general an added dimension to their education and to provide them with insights into foreign cultures through exposure to foreign languages."

Delta Chi

Under the expert direction of rush chairman, Nicky Tampas, Delta Chi Fraternity picked up 29 pledges as fall rush ended last week.

Tampas stated, "It took a great deal of work on everyone's part, but it definitely paid off."

The new pledges are as follows: Stewart Barden-Valdosta, Dan Coleman-Valdosta, Ken Cooper-Morven, Steve Corbett-Maxwell, Ala., Guy

Cox-Tifton, Mike Dame-Valdosta, Bob Daniel-Decatur, Malcom Douglas-Norcross, Joe Durrance-Mulberry, Fla., Doug Hagen-Calhoun, Wally Harrington-Fargo, Ed Hay-Donaldsonville, Burt Holmes-Montezuma, Dan Hunter-Jacksonville, Fla., Louis Goodin-Lake Park, Jeff Greenhalgh-Tampa, Fla., Roger Reigner-Atlanta, Mark Richardson-Donaldsonville, Glen Robinson-Tifton, Jim Roquemore-Lakeland, David Roth-Alpharetta, Tim Shirah-Camilla, Phil Smith-Jacksonville, Fla., Mickey Sohouch-East Gary, Indiana, Steve Sumner-Valdosta, Bill Thomas-Albany, Kirk Turner-Valdosta, Tom Weik-Perry, and Don Whitman from Albany.

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SPORTS EDITOR

New Recruits

What do you do if you've just lost your entire infield, catcher, and three pitchers whose combined record last season was 23-11? If you are head baseball coach Tommy Thomas you recruit a flock of young prospects who have enough potential to make you forget last years' team!

After the most successful campaign in VSC diamond history, Thomas found that nine mainstays off this team had graduated or had otherwise become ineligible for the coming season.

Gone from the team that finished 3rd in the nation last year were pitchers Pat Arnett, Lee Daney, and Andy Hassell, a three-year starter in catcher Frank Sumner, and infielders Steve Jones, Bobby Tripp, Terry Fields, Bob White, and John Bradley.

It was evident what positions needed filling, and Thomas feels he has recruited several blue-chippers at each spot. These ball players have been going through conditioning and loosening up exercises for the last two weeks, and plans are to begin scrimmage games next week.

New infielders include Dan Alford, younger brother of former VSC basketball aide Butch Alford, who as a Senior at Gainesville, Fla. batted .466 with 36 R.B.I.s. He also batted over .400 in Legion ball this summer and is reported to have several major league clubs "looking" Jeff Greenhalgh, who was ineligible last year after transferring to VSC, appears to be even stronger and more confident than last year and is camping out at first base.

Valdostan Jerry Dennis, trying a comeback after knee surgery, is also making a bid for the first sack job. Danny Howell, a transfer from Brunswick Junior College, shifts easily from third to catcher and will probably see action at both. Steve Sumner, an ABAC product, has also been working out at third.

Pete Reeves, redshirted last year, wants the Keystone position, as does Mickey Sohovich, from East Gary, Indiana. Mike Elliot, a freshman from Atlanta, will have a tough time in his bid for an outfield job, as will anyone else trying to crack VSC's star-studded pasture crew.

The bullpen is full of new promising pitchers, and Dan Darden seems to have the most experience on the hill. This Macon, Ga., product played last year at Middle Georgia College where he impressed Coach Thomas with his poise and ability with a 2-1 victory over South Georgia in last year's state junior-college tourney.

Foster Foran, already billed as one of the fastest pitchers in VSC history, was converted to the mound in mid-season last year at Chipola Junior College. He finished the season with a 5-0 mark.

Bill Petty, hailing from Dave Waples' alma mater, Grove City (Ohio) High School, is a lefty who won All-District honors last year with an 8-3 record. He also looked good in Legion Ball this past summer.

Dave Westberry, recovering from knee surgery, plans to enroll at VSC winter quarter. If this Miami, Fla., hurler's knee heals, his potential is unlimited. Dennis Vick, from Moultrie, and Steve McDiffitt, from West Virginia, are two freshman right handers who will be given a long look.

Coach Thomas stated that most of last year's regulars have been excused from fall workouts, giving him a better chance to evaluate the newcomers. There are 27 players now working out, and it has taken awhile to sort out the new faces. But, after the next couple of weeks, with "game type" pitching and play situations, Thomas should be better able to judge who will be left to battle last year's holdovers for the open positions.

CC Squad Goes Down

by Nicky Tampas

Last Saturday the VSC cross country squad traveled to Tallahassee, Fla. and competed in the Florida State Invitational meet.

Although Doug Brown of Alabama won individual honors and four teams in the field of five outdistanced the VSC runners, the meet showed that this years team has a lot of potential.

Co-captain Ray Sumner finished the course in 28:13, the best time ever recorded by a VSC runner on a 5 mile course. Sumner seems to be free of the shin splints that plagued him last season.

J. D. Goff, a junior from Valdosta, was our next runner to cross the finish line, but he was followed closely by Mickey Sohovich. Mickey, who just joined the track squad Friday, was in no condition to run and his good time of 29:44 was a pleasant surprise. Co-captains Pete Lahey and freshman Donnie Buice finished fourth and fifth respectively for VSC, with Valdostan Mark Starling closing out the meet for out contestants.

This was VSC's first meet of the year, and the teams from Fla. State, Florida, Alabama, and Troy State formed a fast field. The meet left VSC with an 0-4 record, but Coach Dave Waples was very pleased with all the individual performances he received.



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squads from six states in the West Ga. Invitational meet at Carrollton. Next Wednesday Florida Tech and Ga. Southwestern come to Valdosta and Gornto Road for our first home meet. Perhaps a victory is in the cards, for with a 1-0 home record from last year, VSC has never lost on its home course.

Rookies In Control

by Billy Tyler

Once again the Blazer basketball crew is looking forward to another highly successful season. One of the main reasons could be the acquisition of two freshman guards: Dave Barnett and Larry Miller.

"It is very unusual to get two freshman that are so advanced," said coach James Dominey, three year head mentor at VSC. "Either one has the ability to start. Both will definitely play a lot this season," Dominey concluded.

It is easy to see that Coach Dominey is very high on the two prospects, and indeed he has reason to be. Barnett, at 5'11", averaged 14 points per game last year at Northside High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

As a result of his play, Dave received All-City and All-Sectional honors as well as being named All-State Honorable Mention. According

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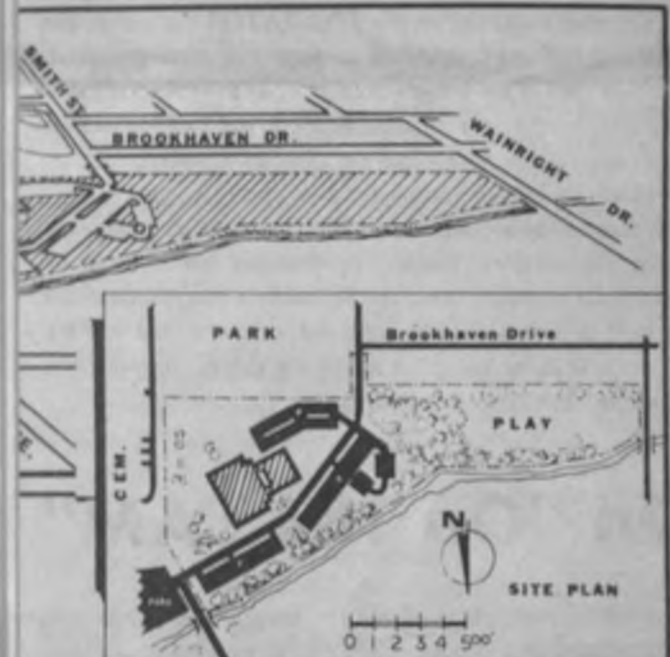
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



Women Ready For Volleyball

by Meredith Hamby
 Women's intramurals began last Wednesday with the first intramural meeting. Miss Judy Phillips, Director of Women's Intramurals disclosed that volleyball and possibly badminton will be the activities that girls will participate in this fall.
 Volleyball practice began Monday. Any team that wants to practice should sign up in the intramural office. Competition will begin Monday, October 15.

women's intramural board by next Thursday. Any student who has a question concerning eligibility of players or rule changes should contact Miss Phillips.
 Two new trophies will be added to the girls intramural program this year. A trophy will be given to the most outstanding girl athlete. Also a spirit trophy will be given to the organization showing the most enthusiasm throughout the 1973-74 season.
 Here is a rundown of last year's intramural winners.

- TEAM COMPETITION**
- Volleyball . . . Georgia Hall
 - Basketball Wesley Foundation
 - Softball Kappa Delta
 - Badminton . . . Kappa Delta
 - Tennis Georgia Hall
- League Trophies**
- Sorority Kappa Delta
 - Independent . . Georgia Hall
 - Overall Georgia Hall

Sports Briefs

Any VSC girl interested in forming a woman's tennis team should contact Edie Long at 244-8847 as soon as possible.

Rumor has it that intramural basketball will take place on the outdoor courts. Hopefully, this rumor is completely untrue.

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Test	Test Date	Last Date For Registering Without Late Registration Fee	Late Registration Fees	Registration Closes	Test Fees
ATGSB	Nov. 3, 1973	Oct. 12	\$3.00	Oct. 12	\$12.00
SAT	Nov. 3, 1973	Oct. 1	\$4.00	Oct. 11	\$6.50
GRE	Oct. 27, 1973	Oct. 2	\$3.50	Oct. 9	\$10.00
NTE	Nov. 10, 1973	Oct. 18	\$3.50	Oct. 25	Common Exams and one Area Examination \$18 Common Exam only \$10 Area Exam only \$9
LSAT	Dec. 15, 1973	None	None	Nov. 23	\$14.00

You should pick up registration material from Mrs. Earnest in Room 9, West Hall, Ext. 204.



Charley Trippi- Guest Speaker At Upcoming Blazer Banquet

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(All Games Start at 3:45)

Wednesday, October 10
Wheatstraws vs Delta Sigma Phi

Thursday, October 11
BSU vs KA

Monday, October 15
SAE vs Delta Chi
Delta Sigs vs KA

Tuesday, October 16
TKE vs Pi Kappa Pi
Romans vs BSU

Wednesday, October 17
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