

February 9
8:00-1:00 Room 219
LSAT Ed Center
SAT-Network
viewing public.
The "On Campus Show"
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and Drama Department
cooperation with Channel
Cable T.V. The show is
on Wednesday afternoons
between 4:30 and 5:30.
taping takes place in the
studio of the Fine Arts
Building. Any announcements
concerning the show may be sent to
the same address found on
this form.

free promotion on the show.
Last quarter's topics ranged
from Palmistry to Watergate's
Moral Burden on the
American Public, from
Bagpipe playing to Religious
folk music.
This is an invitation to
you, student or non-student,
to promote any
organizational projects, state
any opinions, and expose
your hidden talents to the
public.
return to Speech & Drama Dept. Intercampus Mail
Campus Phone

SAE Elects Officers
Ted Scarbrough, Song
Leader - Andy Hassell, and
Scholarship Chairman - John
Ricketson.
Little Sisters of Sigma
Alpha Epsilon became sisters
of Minerva on Dec. 1, 1973.
They are Jackie Cook, Micki
Folsom, Helen Freeman,
Gayle Hooker, Gail Jones,
Linda Jursa, Billie Lang,
Laura Massey, Martha
Ricketson, Connie Smith,
Sharon Smith, Beth
Strickland, Donna Kay
Young, Mary Hinebaugh, and

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and strategies
ok Bags
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May we suggest "THE PRO GAME".

The Spectator

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Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

The Fabulous Buddy Rich in Concert Here At Mathis January 30

Wednesday, Jan. 30, Phi
Alpha Music Fraternity
The VSC Stage Band
present. The 8:00 p.m. affair
will take place in Mathis City
Auditorium. The VSC Music
Band and members of the
Stage Band have tickets for
the show door cost \$4:00. What
is the best Buddy Rich?...
He is a showman, a
young man of music
and he does not compromise
his youth domination with a
swinging spirit. He plays
music of today
effectively Rich with no
hesitation in any direction,
whether toward a complete
audience or to the keepers of
the past. Buddy Rich is a
contemporary music maker,
original, with no label.
And so his appeal has become

all encompassing, his
bandstand is limitless. The
bright young band of sixteen
men travel the world playing
theatres, concert halls,
colleges and the modern
caverns of light and sound,
and the reactions are
overwhelming. The places
include Whiskey-Au-Go-Go,
Los Angeles, Fillmore East,
New York, Basin Street, New
York, Playground in Chicago
and add names that
encompass the entire scope of
music, in the United States,
Canada and all over the
world. But where it is doesn't
really matter. It's what
happens when you're there
because Buddy Rich is
playing where it's at.
The sixteen men average
age twenty-four, half that of
Buddy and half the energy.
They wear smartly styled
uniforms, tasteful without
being gaudy. Buddy Rich
stands out prominently from
the music stands and the set

Buddy. Almost every
audience consists of
sprinklings of youngsters
from eight through teenage
drum students who are
brought by their parents or
teachers to watch the man
they consider the drum
master. Buddy comes on
stage, settles behind the
drums, sets the tempo and a
musical experience happens.
The music is fresh, vibrant
and exciting.
No arrangement is more
than six months old. The
vitality goes out of them after
that period of time and for
Buddy everything he plays
has to have sparks. One after
the other they come. "The
Rotten Kid", the
performance end brings the
same result. Spontaneous
applause, cheering, whistling
and calls for "more". It's the
same every place, and for all
audiences. They got the
musical message for Buddy
himself is appreciative, he



Buddy Rich
World's Greatest Drummer

VSC Receives Phi Kappa Phi Charter



Dr. Sita Patricia Marks signs the Valdosta State College Charter for the new chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Marks is president of the newly formed VSC chapter. Looking are (from left) Dr. John Eidson, Georgia University System Vice Chancellor; Dr. James Barrs, Vice President of the Eastern Region of Phi Kappa Phi; and Dr. S. Walter Martin, VSC president.

by Clint Nicely
Last Thursday night
Valdosta State College had
the distinct privilege of
becoming the 156th chapter
of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor
Society. Rated in renown
with honor societies such as
Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa
Phi adds yet an even greater
dimension of standard and
scholarship to the college.
After some initial
disappointments of not being
conferred with chapterhood,
reapplication for a charter
was accepted, and indeed, to
the great fortune of VSC,
granted.
The presentation
ceremony in the VSC dining
hall last Thursday evening
featured Dr. James Barrs,
Vice President of the Eastern
Region of the society, Dr.
John Eidson, Vice Chancellor
to the University System of
Georgia, and Dr. Sita Patricia
Marks, president of the new
VSC chapter.
Dr. Barrs, who is
Professor Emeritus at
Northeastern University in
Boston, presented the charter
to VSC in a brief pre-dinner
speech. Barrs received his AB

Associate of Applied Science Degree New at Valdosta State

Aware of an increasing
popular demand on the part
of many students for
education to be practical as
well as academic, VSC is
trying to stay ahead of the
trend. Effective this past fall
quarter, VSC, in conjunction
with the Valdosta Vocational
Technical School, instituted a
new degree program. A two
year program can now lead to
the Associate of Applied
Science (AAS) degree to be
conferred jointly by the two
schools.
The State Board of
Education and the Board of
Regents agreed jointly to
allow the new degree in six of
VT's major areas: Data
Processing and Accounting,
Executive Secretarial, General
Office Clerical, Electronic
Technology, Marketing and
Management, and Radiologic
Technology. Hopefully the
program will eventually
include at least nine other
areas of study.
Requirements for the
degree includes 45 quarter
hours with a 2.0 GPA
including 45 hours from the
VSC core curriculum and one
year program of study from
VT. Standard admission
requirements are used by
each school in their regular
respective manners. The
program may be considered
retroactive for work at VSC
or VT, but at least one
year of work must be completed
at each institution after the
implementation date of Sept.
1973.
College course
requirements for the AAS
degree include 15 hours from
Area I Humanities with
English 105 mandatory. Also
15-17 hours from Area II
Math and Natural Sciences
with 5 of those hours in
Mathematics. Any 10 hours
from Area III Social Sciences
as listed in the Core
Curriculum, and finally, any 5
hour course listed in the Core
Curriculum to be used as an
elective.
If United States and
Georgia History and
Constitution courses are not
taken as the Social Science
requirements, then these
must be exempted by testing.
Though the program is
still in its initial stages of
effectiveness, it promises to
offer an excellent recourse
for students who do not wish
to spend an entire 4 years in
the purely academic realm of
education, but at the same
realize a need to be qualified
in some field of pursuit.
Interested students should
contact Dr. Thomas Gandy in
the Education Building.

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Young and innocent? Perhaps. But these members of the Vienna Choir Boys totally captivated a packed house at Whitehead Auditorium Sunday night. The neatly dressed, energetic youths delighted the audience with every selection. Without introduction, but with more than ample talent and direction, the group proved to be an all-time favorite for the VSC stage.



Debate Forum Here Today

Today at 4:00pm, the
VSC Debate Forum will host
one of the semi-final rounds
for the state high school
debate championship. The
debate will be between
Coffee High School of
Douglas, Ga. and North
Springs High School of
Atlanta, Ga. The winner of
the round will proceed to the
state championship round and
will have an opportunity to
compete for a bid to the
tournament to be held later
this spring. The loser of the
round will be named the
fourth place team in the state
for this year.
Each school will
bring an affirmative and a
negative team to debate this
year's national high school
debate proposition: Resolved
That The Federal
Government Should
Guarantee a Minimum
Income to Each Family Unit.
The debates will be judged by
members of the VSC Debate
Forum and the rounds will be
administered by Woodrow
Leake, Director of Forensics
at VSC.
Tentatively, the
rounds are scheduled to be
held in Sawyer Theater and
Whitehead Auditorium. Exact
location will be posted in the
lobby of the Fine Arts
Building. All VSC students,
faculty and staff are invited
attend.

Letters to the Editor

WVVS-Why?

Dear Editor,
 Why does WVVS have a sermon on Sunday morning? Every other station in Valdosta has the same thing and when I wake up with a hangover from Saturday night I sure as hell don't feel like listening to a preacher.

Gary Jordan

EDITORS REPLY: There is a definite demand among the students (as surveyed) for religious material on Sunday morning. However, WVVS does not carry religious programming from 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon which is the time most stations are heaviest with "preachers."
 A.G.

Mystery Meat

Dear Editor,
 On January 17, students fortunate enough to eat lunch in the college dining hall were in for a treat: corned beef on rye. However, many corned beef on rye sandwiches were not eaten. The majority of people eating the beef found it to be somewhat foul tasting. I couldn't stomach it and out of simple curiosity I located Mrs. Keaton (the person in charge of buying and preparing the foods we eat) and asked what was really on top of the rye bread. Mrs. Keaton was extremely helpful. She informed me that the mystery meat was in fact corned beef for which she paid \$1.79 per pound.

Dissatisfied I took a sample of the "corned beef" to various local butchers and sought their professional help in discovering its true identity. All of the butchers consulted came to the conclusion that the sample was not corned beef. In reality the meat was not 100% meat. The experts claimed that it was a synthetic soy bean loaf. Furthermore, if there was any meat in the loaf it was "Meat products" which is a pleasant term for such things as pork or beef fat, otherwise inedible products of an animal or horsemeat.

In this enlightened state, I went with the mystery meat specimen to ask J. Marion Franklin if we could expect similar double talk from the cafeteria management and what the students could do. After humoring me with anecdotes of how he had eaten so much steak in his military career that he got tired of it, he suggested that I go back ad see Mrs. Keaton.

My second encounter with Mrs. Keaton was even more informative than the first. She apologized for misinforming me earlier that day. Evidently someone had been careless and had accidentally served a

synthetic meat in place of the genuine \$1.79 a pound corned beef. According to Mrs. Keaton, the only reason the VSC dining hall had the artificial loaf in their refrigerator was because a salesman left a free sample (Its ironic the "sample" left was large enough to feed as many people as it did). These free samples are common occurrences around dining facilities where supplies must compete for business and evidently in common at VSC.

Mrs. Keaton continued, saying that VSC students were extremely well fed adding that everything we have been served in the past and will be served in the future is what it appears to be—nothing artificial with the exception of "fillers" in meat loaves and hamburger patties. She assured me that the only things she allowed used as a filler were bread crumbs and powdered milk. She did admit that occasionally canned meat had to be served when beef supplies were running low. Finally Mrs. Keaton told me that if any students thought that anything artificial was in their food that they should see her immediately and she would gladly allay their fears (When I asked to see either the real corned beef or the synthetic I was told they were gone).

Draw your own conclusion about the above incident. Just be careful about what you consume in the VSC dining hall—accidents do happen.

Jim Pierce

Chason's Column Attacked

Dear Mr. Chason,
 Your incompetence as a sports writer was clearly evident in last week's Spectator article.

Just what does it take to become a sports writer for the Spectator? Apparently, it must have been your grades and not your writing ability.

Your article was a personal malicious attack on Kenny Alston and the VSC coaching staff. I and many others feel they are doing a fine job. Also, it has been proven that the SAT test and other college entrance exams are not totally indicative of one's academic success in college. Furthermore, the test scores are confidential and for official use only. What is your official title at this college? Registrar? Admissions Director? Examiner of College Entrance Scores??

In conclusion, the type of journalism you displayed last week would be more appreciated on the walls of the men's room.

Respectfully yours,
Deborah Purnell

Chason's Intentions Attacked

Dear Editor,
 After reading Mike Chason's sports article "An Ode to Alston," I was convinced that the "Three Cousins" (Mr. Klu, Kluck, and Klan) dogma, black inferiority, exist in the minds of many VSC students. Also, I noticed that Chason's insidious remarks about SAT scores and high school preparation for college presented some familiar overtones. These remarks convinced me that Mike "Klanman" Chason shared views with William Shockley, a Stanford University physicist, who cited statistics which he said indicated a relationship between the amount of white blood and average I.Q. However, my opinion of Mr. Shockley and "Klanman" Chason is that the entire "company" is caught up in a psychological labyrinth that is indomitable.

Furthermore, I would like to ask what I consider is an interesting question. Who elected Mike Chason as God? Therefore, giving him the power to determine who and who isn't college material. Also, I would like for Mr. Chason to determine whether or not he's college material in order to convince himself and others that he possess the virtue of intelligence. Undoubtedly, it is my contention that Mike Chason lacks intelligence because he has been subjected to the incurable disease of racism.

Lastly, it seems paradoxical to me that VSC, the school which has enjoyed the basketball excellence of Pete Smith, Willie Oxford, Kenny Alston, and Tiny Hodge, would permit its campus newspaper, The Spectator, to ridicule not only Kenny Alston, but every black student on this campus. However, I guess the above paradox is just as strange and unexplainable as the following paradox:

The Founding Fathers founded this nation on the principles of Christianity and Racism.

Isn't that true Mr. Chason?

Respectfully Yours,
 Bro. Kenny Man Emanuel

Chason's Methods Attacked

Dear Editor,
 Last week the student body, administration, and college staff witnessed one of the most incompetent, incorrect, insulting, and almost slanderous articles in the Spectator under the

sports section. This article was written by the associate editor, Mike Chason, who seemingly deserves the same adjectives used for his article in front of his name.

The article, entitled, "An Ode To Alston," totally cut down an outstanding athlete who, even though is a Black man, helped make this predominantly White college famous in the field of athletics. The Valdosta city newspaper simply and clearly stated that Mr. Alston became ineligible because of academic problems which appeared last fall quarter. Why, Mr. Mike Chason, did you have to bring up his entire academic record just to say the same thing. You said quote, "...his SAT scores proved he was not an exceptional student..." How? Where did you get this information from? SAT scores and anything concerning them are confidential, and it is illegal for the registrars office or any other college office to release such information without that person's permission. Maybe you merely went by hear-say, Mr. Chason. Also Mr. Chason, who gave you the knowledge, wisdom, or whatever to say who is and who is not prepared for college work? Are you prepared? How many courses have you failed? Have you ever thought about how hard it is for a varsity athlete to keep in shape and travel mile after mile, night after night, and still do well academically?

In my opinion, it was also unfair for you to imply that another Black player, Ralph Burks, was unfit for our Blazer team. According to the intramural scores in last week's Spectator which Dr. Wilson, head of the intramural department, himself, declared incorrect and unauthorized, you, Mike Chason, should not be on the Spectator staff yourself.

I leave you, Mike Chason, with this ultimatum: apologize for your uneduely offensive statements; and if you do not, resign from your position with the Spectator. I am sure many more concerned students feel exactly the same as I do.

Sincerely,
 Calvin G. Payne
 Executive Chairman,
 B.S.L.

In Defense of Chason

Dear Editor,
 In has come to my attention that a few blacks were somewhat enraged at Mike Chason's most recent sports column, entitled "An Ode to Alston", which appeared in the January 16, 1974 issue of The Spectator. Upon hearing of this criticism of Chason's "Ode" I reread the column several times and found it to be without the stain of racial prejudices. In fact I consider it to be one of his finest columns and an excellent and fair account and appraisal of Alston's recent academic problems and his subsequent dismissal from varsity athletics.

It appears to me that a

few VSC blacks are issue hunting or perhaps they are resorting to the now over-done alibi of race as the cause of any problem a black faces in America. I wonder if their ire would have been aroused had the column been written by a fellow black?

The truth is the truth, no matter who tells it. The color of one's skin does not add to nor subtract from the veracity of the simple truth. The column and editorial are vital elements of news reporting and they were put to their proper use in Chason's recent writing.

Several of the complaints against Chason's work pose the question, "Who is Mike Chason to say that Kenny Alston is unfit for college work?" Mike did not make this judgment; he only reported it.

He is not a member of the faculty nor does he have the awesome responsibility of grading a student's ability to perform up to par in VSC's academic maze. However, he is a responsible reporter and sports columnist and he is burdened with the equally frightening task of reporting and evaluating the athletic news at VSC. He has well-served these ends and deserves commendation—not condemnation.

Who, then, did judge Alston "unfit for college work"? According to the academic report of grades, Miss Joyce Joyce recorded an F in Alston's Fall Quarter English course. Here is your judgement. I am aware that many of VSC's academic regulations and requirements have changed in the past few years, but I think I am correct in assuming that an F indicates an evaluation of failure. Failure would certainly entail a degree of unfitness.

The judgment, then, came from a black professor, which would seem to alleviate any fears of racial prejudice in grading. In short, Miss Joyce Joyce judged Alston's ability to perform at the college level and it is she who rendered the verdict of "unfit." Chason's responsibility was to simply report what others had previously judged in accordance with their own consciences and to cast that report in the light of VSC athletics in keeping with his conscience and standards of reporting.

Since Chason actually made no judgments, then, perhaps it is his reporting with which those few blacks quarrel. Is reporting, especially editorial reporting, to be done in fear of offending others? Is the truth to be determined by skin color? Are the shortcomings of a particular black to be overlooked and go unreported because his race will be offended? Is race justification for the journalistic sin of omission?

I should hope all of these above questions solicit negative responses. The overwhelming responsibility of the reporter is to tell the "whole truth and nothing but the truth," which means that the facts are not to be omitted, glossed over or exaggerated. Chason wrote well within this high order.

If the criticism of Mike's column lies within the judgment, then he is not to blame. If the condemnation comes from his reporting, then his attackers are to be blamed. For what they seem to seek is either pro-black grading or pro-black reporting. Grades, like the truth of reporting, must be disseminated without regard to color; they can neither be pro-black nor pro-white, but simply of themselves and free of prejudices.

Do not blame the professor for the grades nor the reporter for the truth. Blame yourselves for seeking favorable evaluations based on race and biased reporting to insulate your race against normal shortcomings which we all must endure in college academics.

L. Howard Freeman, Jr.
 Class of 1971

Cry "Race"

Dear Editor,
 In the past twenty years this nation has been involved in a thorough-going effort to change, if not abolish, the racial attitudes of its citizens. The mandate for this alteration came from those black Americans who were weary of being separated from the American mainstream because of their skin color. They wanted to be assimilated into the so-called "white" American society and accepted with all peoples. At the same time, they did not desire to render themselves totally free of their ethnic distinctiveness.

It has been justly argued by many Black leaders that the Negro race does not want to sell their African heritage to any cause including racial equality. This can be understood; the uniqueness of the black culture is an integral part of American culture and has contributed significantly to the American society.

It appears that the singular point of the ongoing outcries for changing racial attitudes is to abolish color as a distinguishing factor. Race, it then follows is to be forgotten—forgotten in an idealistic effort to create a unified "race" of Americans. If all are to be treated equal then race should not work to one's disadvantage or to one's advantage.

For some three centuries in this nation it was the whites who screamed race with every breath. Their prejudicial cries constructed a labyrinth of myths which rested on the on the behalf of the inferiority of the Negro race and which was aimed at economic gain and social control. These racial outpourings became the target of American Blacks and justly so. To cry race was then, as it is now, without justification.

As these aforementioned cries have subsided to a great degree who is it that now shouts race? Blacks now cloak themselves in race and use their skin color as a shield against the normal abuses or hardships that any citizen must endure throughout life. Where race was once a preformation of second class citizenship for Black Americans, Negroes now use race to set themselves above citizenship. They are to given every special advantage, in short everything, because they are black. Their answer to anything that seemingly goes against them is race.

Those who for years have pleaded for an end to racial feelings now bemoan race at every normal obstacle in their path. It has been consistent over the past two decades that Negroes answer any problem with race. How often do you hear the personal as well as national, scene: "You or they did it because I'm black."

Recently our campus resounded with this overworked alibi. The simple truth was told and then complicated by this smoke screen of excuses for the realities of academia. Rather than accept the truth that some people of all races frequently have problems of some sort or another performing well at the collegiate level, some VSC Blacks want to say the truth was colored with race. In other words, lies should be told in order to cover up any short comings of a particular Black. Once again, they seem to say that their race protects them from the truth, or anything else that may cause normal discomforts.

If racial lines are to be obliterated, the cry "race!" must also fall.

B. Lazer

Paul Harvey
 Mon., Jan. 28
 3:30 pm
 Whitehead Aud.
 All Welcome
 GOOD DAY

Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

Editorial Defense

Since I am ultimately responsible for what is printed in this paper, I feel it necessary to make some editorial comments concerning the controversy resulting from Mike Chason's column in last Wednesday's Spectator. When I read the column before going to press, I detected absolutely no racial or personal insult toward anyone. However, Wednesday morning found some readers differing with me in their interpretation of the article. After numerous queries of both blacks and whites, I found the overwhelming majority shared my opinion.

It has never been the purpose of this newspaper or any person associated with this paper to assault or slander any person either racially, ethnically, or personally. And it was certainly not the intention of Mike Chason to slander or insult Kenny Alston or any other Black. I know from first hand experience and association that Mike Chason has the utmost respect and regard for Kenny Alston both on and off the basketball court. On numerous occasions I have heard Mr. Chason give unprecedented praise to Kenny Alston. No one more shocked about this controversy than is Mike Chason.

I do not wish to scold or condemn anyone for their interpretation of any article. I do, however, have some comments on the subject. I will neither condone nor condemn you for your assault on Mr. Chason. That is your right; and indeed, if it is your honest conviction, then it is your duty. I will, however, ask that you do it with dignity: for the preservation of your own integrity, as well as for the sake of the integrity of this newspaper. Point being, it seems somewhat incongruous that you should condemn and accuse Mr. Chason of slander, insult, and maliciousness while your very condemnations and accusations are filled, overtly in fact, with the same slander, insult, and malice you claim to deplore.

As for racial prejudice, I hardly feel anyone can accuse Mike Chason of such. No matter how you may construe or read interpretation into Chason's facts, and I repeat FACTS, you cannot deny that Mike Chason has on numerous past occasions written unfavorably about several athletes' abilities, or lack of abilities no matter what the race of those athletes. By the same token, Chason has been the first to praise any athlete who is worthy of such praise.

Criticism and opinion are often good and necessary modes of expression, but to be effective, they must be done with dignity, and founded in fact and intellect. Racism is not a one-way street.

VOTE!

In early February Valdosta Municipal Elections will be held. As in the past, members of the VSC community will be running for various positions on City Council as well as for positions on the Board of Education.

Candidates associated with VSC and running for the School Board include Dr. Don Awerkamp, Professor of Philosophy, for Post 8; Dr. Joe Gore, Professor of Math, running for Post 9; and Holly Potts, a student, also running for Post 9.

College associates running for City Council include Bette Bechtel, Professor of Biology, running for Post 1; Bob Hayles, a student, running for Post 3; and Mark Eanes, also a student, for Post 4.

We strongly encourage every member and friend of this college community who is eligible, to VOTE. And in the interest of better education, better college/community relations, and better public representation we encourage the voters to give primary consideration to these candidates who can best serve our college community.

VSC needs representation in public governing bodies; only the voters can put it there. Use the chance to help our institution and those associated with it. VOTE!

W. Clint Nicely, Editor



WHAT'S THIS COUNTRY COMING TO?

The SPECTATOR

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Jan. 23
 7:00 - *BASKETBALL: VSC vs. Georgia Southern - at Statesboro, Georgia
 8:30 p.m. *VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Classical

Jan. 24
 4:00 p.m. *ENERGY CRISIS SEMINARS - PART II: "Socio-Economic Problems Related to Energy Crisis" - Sawyer Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.
 7:00 - *VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz
 8:30 p.m. *Admission Test For Graduate Study in Business - Room 204-205 Nevins Hall - Call 244-6340, ext. 280 for fees

Jan. 26
 8:00 a.m. *National Teacher Examination - Room 204-205 Nevins Hall - Call 244-6340, ext 280 for fees
 8:00 p.m. *BASKETBALL: VSC vs. Augusta College - Home Game - Tickets at door: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.00 Students other than VSC

Jan. 27
 6:15 - *VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - Sunday Morning Program and 2 to 6 p.m. - All Classical
 10:00 a.m.

Jan. 28
 8:00 p.m. *FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL - "The Snows of Grenoble" - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14

Jan. 29
 7:00 - *VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz
 8:30 p.m.
 8:15 p.m. *JUNIOR RECITAL - Mr. Bill Hobbs, Baritone - Whitehead Auditorium, Fine Arts Building

8:00 p.m. *BASKETBALL: VSC vs. West Georgia at Carrollton, Georgia

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Editorial Defense

Since I am ultimately responsible for what is printed in this paper, I feel it necessary to make some comments concerning the controversy resulting from Mike Chason's column in last Wednesday's Spectator. When I read the column before going to press, I detected absolutely no racial or personal insult toward anyone. However, Wednesday morning found some readers differing with me in their interpretation of the article. After numerous queries of both blacks and whites, I found the overwhelming majority shared my opinion. It has never been the purpose of this newspaper to slander any person either racially, ethnically, or personally. And it was certainly not the intention of Mike Chason to slander or insult Kenny Alston or any other black. I know from first hand experience and association that Mike Chason has the utmost respect and regard for Kenny Alston both on and off of the basketball court. On numerous occasions I have heard Mr. Chason give unprecedented praise to Kenny Alston. No one is more shocked about this controversy than is Mike Chason.

I do not wish to scold or condemn anyone for their interpretation of any article. I do, however, have some comments on the subject. I will neither condone nor commend you for your assault on Mr. Chason. This is your right; and indeed, if it is your honest conviction then it is your duty. I will, however, ask that you do so with dignity: for the preservation of your own integrity, as well as for the sake of the integrity of this newspaper. Point being, it seems somewhat incongruous that you should condemn and accuse Mr. Chason of slander, insult, and maliciousness while your very condemnations and accusations are filled, overtly in fact, with the same slander, insult, and malice you claim to deplore.

As for racial prejudice, I hardly feel anyone can accuse Mike Chason of such. No matter how you may construe or read interpretation into Chason's facts, and I repeat FACTS, you cannot deny that Mike Chason has on numerous past occasions written unfavorably about several athletes' abilities, or lack of abilities no matter what the race of those athletes. By the same token, Chason has been the first to praise any athlete who is worthy of such praise.

Criticism and opinion are often good and necessary modes of expression, but to be effective, they must be done with dignity, and founded in fact and intellect. Racism is not a one-way street.

VOTE!

In early February Valdosta Municipal Elections will be held. As in the past, members of the VSC community will be running for various positions on City Council as well as for positions on the Board of Education. Candidates associated with VSC and running for School Board include Dr. Don Averkamp, Professor of Philosophy, for Post 8; Dr. Joe Gore, Professor of Math, running for Post 9; and Holly Potts, a student, who is running for Post 9. College associates running for City Council include Bette Bechtel, Professor of Biology, running for Post 7; Bob Hayles, a student, running for Post 3; and Mark Eanes, also a student, for Post 4. We strongly encourage every member and friend of this college community who is eligible, to VOTE. And in the interest of better education, better college/community relations, and better public representation we encourage the voters to give primary consideration to these candidates who can best serve our college community.

VSC needs representation in public governing bodies; only the voters can put it there. Use the chance to help our institution and those associated with it. VOTE!

W. Clint Nicely, Editor



WHAT'S THIS COUNTRY COMING TO?

January 23, 1974
Children's Theatre Receives \$1,000.00

A \$1,000 grant from the Arts Council for the Arts and the Valdosta State Children's Theatre will be used on the road, literally, for a tour of elementary schools in South Georgia. Hamilton

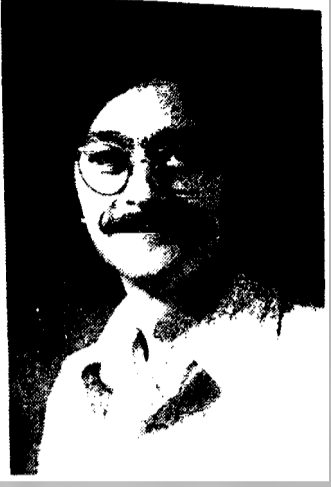
The grant allows us to produce another original play and to take it on tour to elementary schools in South Georgia. Hamilton

is because our two VSC Children's Theatre productions, "Once Upon An Apple" and "The Secret of Tee Hee Ho Ha Mountain," were so well received that we are mounting a third touring production. This grant will free us of the limitations of a tight production budget.

Hamilton said he and the theatre courses at VSC begin with a general concept they teach the children in the medium of theatre. The concepts we'll be putting across to our

young audiences this quarter are awareness and sensitivity," he said. We've cast the play and are in acting improvisation rehearsals,

centering around the main character, Binnie the Booblebobble, a lovable blunderer who finds himself in a fantastic situation in outer space. We haven't developed the plot fully, but it seems he's going to learn to be more sensitive to the needs of other creatures through his encounters.



DELL HAMILTON
Children's Theatre

In "Once Upon An Apple," young audiences absorbed conservation concepts as they watched the VSC actors' original play about Johnny Appleseed, and in "The Secret of Tee Hee Ho Ha Mountain," they were made more conscious of their relationship to the environment, Hamilton added.

We hope we've found a solution to your problem. The Sex Education Committee in co-operation with the Student Health Service is planning a Female Health Clinic to be held on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. An introductory session will begin the clinic program and all those attending will be given an appointment to be seen in the next 3-4 weeks. (On a designated Thursday afternoon). These sessions are designed to help women understand Pap smears and regular breast examinations and how to do self-breast examinations. Also, the gynecological exam will be explained and any questions will be answered or related matters discussed to prepare

In other SGA news, remember that nominations for positions in the Student Government Association are now open and will remain so through February 13. If interested, pick up an application and petition upstairs in the Student Union soon. Positions open include all four major offices and a total of 22 senate posts. Elections will be held February 28.

Homecoming, 1974 is already underway with the title theme "Keep on Truckin." Based on the ideas behind the growing demands for conservation, this year's parade will be unique in many aspects and very appropriate with respect to the current energy crisis.

The parade, which is to be held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday February 16, is open to all campus organizations and residence halls. However, an entry form including a rough sketch of the mobile display must be submitted to Homecoming Committee, %SGA, Box 128 VSC, by February 1.

In keeping with the idea of conservation, certain restrictions have been placed on the displays this year. Expenditures may not exceed \$25.00; hopefully, this will encourage more groups to participate.

Any type of mobile display is eligible for judging: not only floats, but bicycles, horses, or any other type of non-motorized mobile display. No motorized vehicles may be used in the parade for any purpose what-so-ever.

As much recyclable material as possible should be used, and no display is to exceed 12 feet in height. One caution: any group using horses or any other type of livestock must also provide a clean-up crew during the parade. (How 'bout that.)

All of the above listed restrictions will be considered in the judging. Awards to be presented include the President's Award for the most beautiful display, the Queen's Award for the most original display, and the SGA award for the "most for the money" display.

Homecoming, '74

Get Your Pap Smear Here

Have you seen the T.V. commercial sponsored by the American Cancer Society encouraging young women to get a yearly physical examination and Pap smear, but you've put it off because of difficulty getting an appointment? Or out of fear of not knowing what to expect in the examination, you just put it in the back of your mind until that comfortable date in the future "when I get around to it."

Enrollment Still Up at VSC

"I can't explain it, but I'm tickled to death by it," says Bob Hall, Director of the VSC computer center, about VSC's current enrollment. While most colleges and universities around the country are experiencing either a leveling-off of attendance or a definite drop, VSC has over 200 more students this quarter than the same quarter last year. Enrollment has dropped, as expected, from fall quarter with 4,405 students to 4,266 students this quarter.

Subsequent programs will be planned according to the success of the first and tentatively, they will be monthly, with 3 weeks of scheduled appointments. Any students having questions may call the infirmary for more information.

Total enrollment (each student being counted only once) for fall, winter, and spring quarters '72-'73 was 5,537. The freshman class, of course, was largest of the undergraduate school, and male/female figures were very nearly equal in each classification except graduate, where the women outnumber the men 925 to 548.

1,111 women have, through late hours and hard work, achieved their Mrs. degree. 1851 are still "pathetic old maids." 953 of their male counterparts are married; 1619 remain single. Many girls leave VSC because "there just aren't enough boys to go 'round." (C'mon ladies, if you can't find a date, you must not be trying very hard—you're not that much in the majority any longer.)

The goal of this program is to provide the opportunity and a place for students to get a physical exam and Pap smear and gain an understanding of its purpose and importance. Enough time will be allowed for each student so that individual attention is given to her needs. It is hoped that with this as a basis, good feminine hygiene and health habits may be acquired for lifetime.

Part I of the two part "Energy Crisis Seminar" was held Thursday in the Sawyer Theater. Dr. Julian Schreier moderated a panel consisting of Prof. J. W. Raines, Prof. W. Daughdrill, Dr. J. Berlijn, and Dr. Robert Little.

The qualified group of VSC scientists presented the scientific aspects of the present day energy crisis. Discussing resources, methods, and alternate possibilities concerning the fuel situation, the panel proved extremely enlightening. With the oil now on reserve and the total amount estimated will be found over the next 2 1/2 decades, the world deficit will still remain over 200 billion barrels by the turn of the century unless drastic measures are taken.

At present, said Mr. Daughdrill, drilling for oil is a high financial risk: only one in every 59 holes will yield 1 million barrels of oil. Consequently, investors are hesitant about exploring on a large scale. But the world can get along, according to Daughdrill, it simply requires being careful and conservative. He said our



Pictured above is the recently initiated SGA Suggestion Box. It is located in the lobby of the Student Union. Last week the box got one request to bring Joe Namath to VSC, a color crayon, and a half-filled box of Milk Duds. This is the Truth!!!

Energy Seminar Continues

future depends mainly on our ability to conserve what we have. Mr. Daughdrill stressed that one of the key ways to conserve is to build more efficient equipment. For example, an ordinary electric light is only 5% efficient, and an automobile made later than 1970 is only 20% efficient.

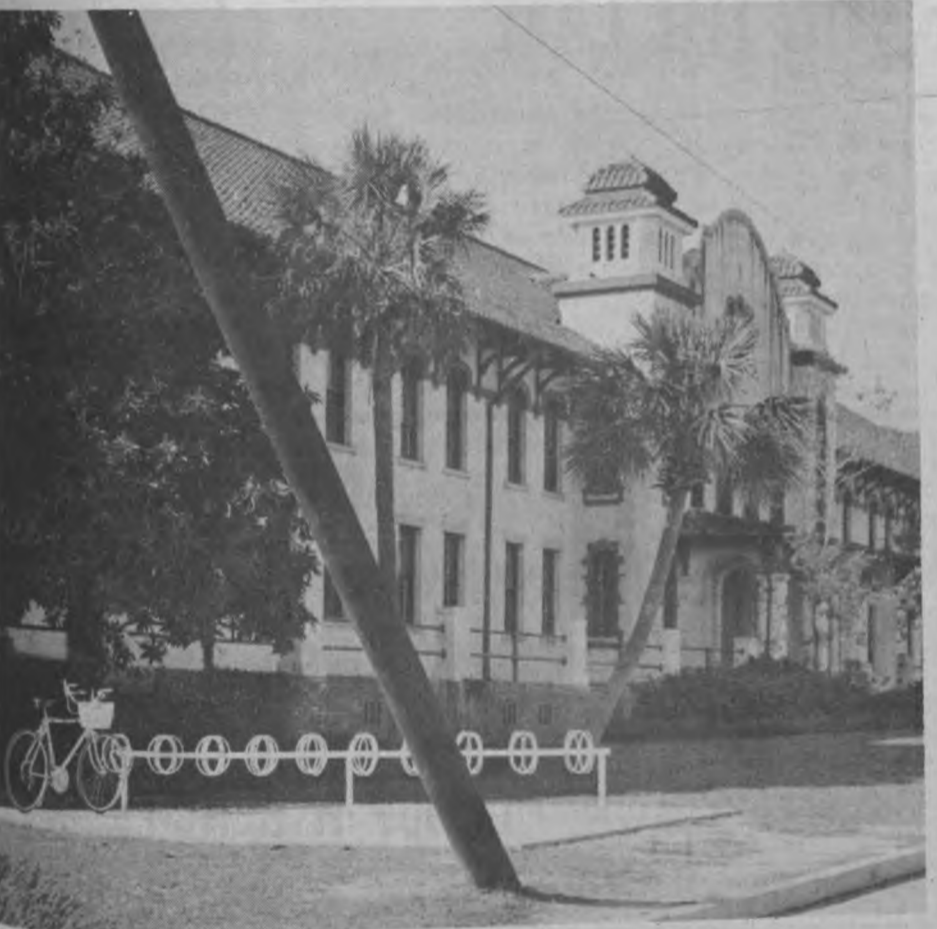
An with 63% of the entire world's oil reserves lying in the Arabian countries, alternate sources of energy must certainly be found.

One such alternative is coal. The U.S., at present, holds some 32% of the world's bituminous coal deposits. Indeed, there is a bright future in coal for the country, but it is not a future barred of problems, according to geologist Dr. Robert Little. Problems? Yes. Coal is dirty, it is high in sulfur content, the popular processes of mining are often more than devastating to the surrounding land structure, making the pollution of air and water inevitable. And to add to the complications, most of our coal lies within our highly productive agricultural regions.

But all is not lost. Coal can be cleaned; it can be mined without the ruination of the surrounding area. But this will take time, Dr. Little stated. Possibly as much as 15 years is needed to clean up the coal operations and effectively convert our energy systems to coal. Meanwhile, conserve.

Other possible alternatives for future energy include, according to Mr. Raines and Dr. Berlijn are nuclear and solar energy. Dr. Little also suggested the use of geothermal energy which would leave such valuable side products as minerals and water.

The immediate future definitely calls for some type of alternate system to be instituted. But for the present, the primary thing to do is conserve. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Sawyer Theater, Part II of the "Energy Crisis Seminar" will feature the economists and political scientists. Moderated by James Connell of MFL, the panel will include professors Giffin, Saeger, and Griffin (AFROTC). Surely, Part II promises to be as interesting and enlightening as last week's session. Make plans to attend.



Though this particular bicycle rack is usually filled to capacity, many others installed around campus are not. Without fail, bikes continue to be tied to poles, sign posts, handrails, and trees. Students, you ask repeatedly for bike racks; now you have them. Use them!

Attention Night Students

For many night students at VSC, getting to the Registrar's Office during the workday open hours is often a problem. But in an attempt to

better serve the needs of the VSC night population, the Registrar's Office is remaining open until 8:30 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday night this quarter on an experimental basis. At the end of this time, an evaluation will be made and definite steps taken to improve and move ahead with the program or terminate it.

SUMMER JOBS
Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 58 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY. THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

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Hot Tuna — "The Phosphorescent Rat" — Grunt. This is another good work from Jefferson Airplane's backup group. There are several good acoustical pieces within the album and a return to more contemporary rock and roll. Hot Tuna is one of the few groups retaining an original non-commercial sound.

Leo Kottke — "Ice Water" — Capitol. Kottke never ceases to amaze his fans with complicated key and timing changes. "Ice Water" is no exception. There are tunes written by Tom T. Hall and others. A "complicated listening" album that will blow your head off.

Grace Slick — "Manhole" — Grunt. "Manhole" is a movie and Grace Slick was contracted to do a soundtrack. This might as well be another Kantner, Slick and Freiburg. Grace comes forth here with some fresh sound.

Chi Coltrane — "Let It Ride" — Columbia. You might remember "Thunder and Lightning" which made its fame last summer. "Let It Ride" is much better than her last album. It moves fast as Chi's Fingers crawl destructively across the keyboard.

Bloodrock — "Whirlwind" — Capitol. No more "D.O.A." for Bloodrock. One might have used the title of their first single (Dead on Arrival) to describe the state of all music by Bloodrock until "Passage" came along last year. "Whirlwind" finds a new Bloodrock with more togetherness than in the past. Material is no longer a problem.

Yes — "Tales of Topographic Oceans" — Atlantic. The usual Yes, but with feeling. For instance, the addition of a "choir" sound on some cuts. Each of four sides is a separate theme similar to "Close to the Edge".

Rare Bird — "Somebody's Watching" — Polydor. An excellent fourth album from the English group—members, material and delivery unchanged.

Letters to Alias Dept. — A porsoul who has no phone and no post box asks if anyone wants to buy a good used (Regal) guitar with steel strings and case. The whole deal is yours, or somebody's for a pittance fee of \$25.00. Write to Alias G. at Box 142 and give your name and box number or phone number if you are interested. You can also write Alias G. about anything else pertaining to musical trivia or albums and a reply will appear in the next issue if you get to Box 142 by Saturday a.m.

Franklin Calls Meal Plan Success

Students buying meal tickets this quarter had a new choice in the number of meals they bought. In previous quarters, a twenty meal, seven day plan and a fourteen meal, five day plan were offered. The new meal plan offers ten meals for five days.

About thirty percent of the meal tickets sold this quarter were for the new plan, twenty-five percent for the fourteen meal plan, and about forty-five percent for the twenty meal plan.

Marion Franklin, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, sees the main advantage of the new plan to

be for students who never eat breakfast. The new plan is \$10 less than the fourteen meal plan. This is not a great saving over the other two plans. The forty-five percent who bought the twenty meal plan shows the distinct popularity of it over the other plans.

Mr. Franklin's feeling is that the students, even though they know they will not eat on campus every meal, want the security of having all their meals paid for the entire quarter without dipping into their personal expenditures during the quarter.

SPECTATOR COMMUTOR'S SERVICE

Below printed is a form that is to be filled out and returned by way of the campus mail. Just tear it out and put it in, without an envelope. This information will be printed on the back page of the SPECTATOR each week. You will have to make final arrangements if you find a ride you want. Please note the length of time you want your ad to run. If you want it to run continuously, mark it Continuous. These forms are due Friday before Wednesday publication. Late forms will be published in the following edition.

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New Library Assistantship

"It's commonly said that librarians don't have to know anything—they just have to know where to find it," laughed Thera Hambrick, director of the VSC Library. "And we know where to find money for our library student assistantship."

The normally immaculate Miss Hambrick has been elbow deep in modpodge, plaster of paris and soapy water since the day it occurred to her that she could decoupage sketches of campus scenes and sell the plaques for a library assistantship fund.

"And that's not all," said Miss Hambrick, a 1938 graduate of VSC (then called Georgia State Womans College). "We set up what we called our 'Country Store' in our staff lounge in the library and sold to each other on the staff such things as homemade jellies, relishes, casserole covers and knitted and crocheted items."

From Miss Hambrick's pantry came mayhaw jelly and pepper relish. Other

staffers caught her spirit and contributed cash to the student fund.

"So far, we've collected \$480 toward our initial goal of \$750 for the first assistantship," she said.

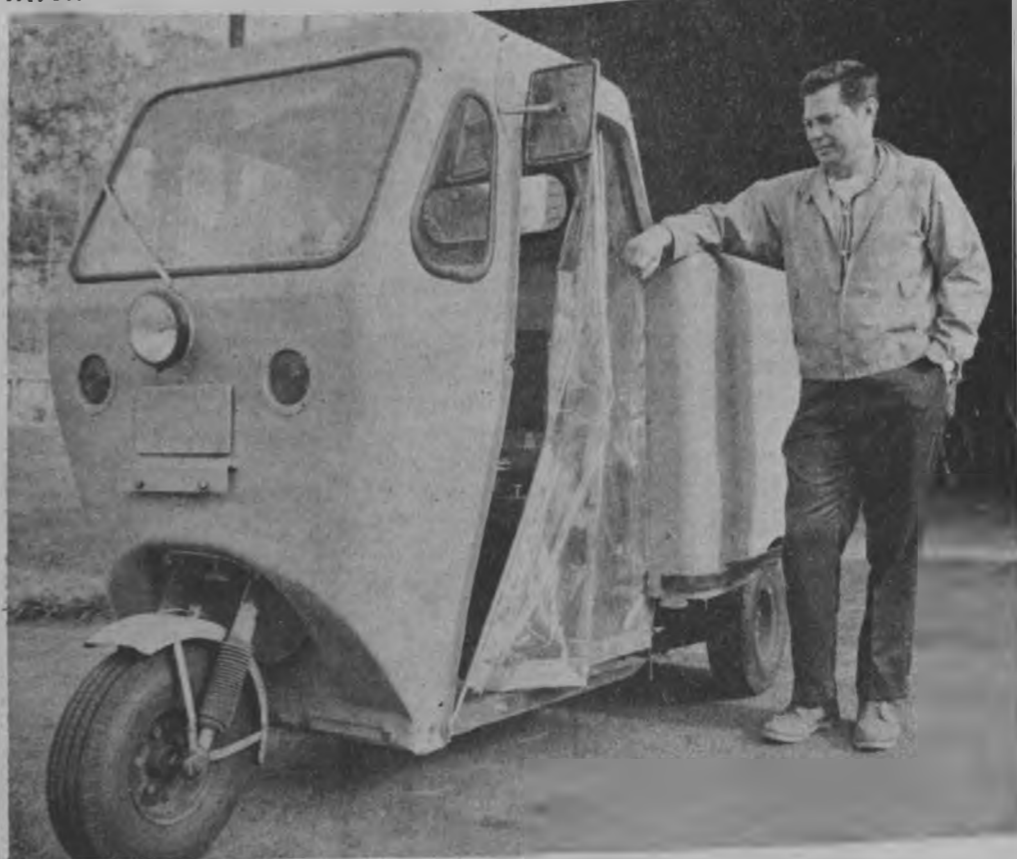
"This is to fund a student who shows promise of academic excellence and needs financial assistance, but one who is not needy enough to qualify for help through the College Work Study Program. When these qualifications are met, preference will be given to a student preparing for a career in librarianship."

"The winner of the assistantship, who will work in the VSC Library, will have the advantage of on-the-job training as he earns his money."

The first assistantship is to be offered fall quarter.

"Or summer quarter if we have enough money and a suitable candidate available," Miss Hambrick smiled.

Meanwhile, back at the worktable in her home at nearby Cat Creek, the librarian's cottage industry is growing. One new item is even a boon to the ecology.



Dr. Robert Little and His "Little Banana"

Little's Gas Saver

by Wesley Cox

Dr. Robert Little, Head of the Geology Dept. has solved the energy crisis by the development of an inexpensive, dependable, personal means of transportation that he operates within a five mile radius of his home.

His solution is a 1961 model "Westcoaster" made by Borg-Warner. The Westcoaster, named "The Yellow Banana" when Dr. Raymond Hunter owned it, uses three gallons of gas per week.

"I use it all the time.

everyday in fact, and not just back and forth to school. I even use it to go to the airport when I need to," stated Dr. Little.

Although the three-wheeler doesn't have any soundproofing or a heater, Dr. Little uses it "all that I go except when I take my wife grocery shopping."

The machine has more than just economic and fuel saving advantages. "One important thing is that it's helped slow my lifestyle down," said Little.

Dr. Little stated that he

has had to make no major repairs on the tri-wheeler and that the machine is street legal. It is equipped with hydraulic brakes, turn signals front and rear, dual exhausts, a two cylinder, four cycle engine that cranks out a modest 12 or 13 horsepower that gives the machine a top speed of 30 mph.

Dr. Little concludes, "I've had many people ask to buy mine or ask me where to buy one, and I don't know where to buy one."

The post office no longer uses the three wheel machines.

up, when not in use as the bassinet's ruffle, to form the sides of the purse, which is actually a carrying case."

The librarian has been whipping them out in a choice of yellow, blue, pink or green in two sizes. The decoupage campus sketches of VSC's alumni arch, historic West Hall and the new \$2 million VSC Library are being turned out as pin trays, paper weights or wall plaques.

How long does the busy professional woman plan to

contribute her time to the cause?

"As long as need be to keep the assistantship going after it begins," she said. "We want this to be a continuing part of the financial aid program at VSC."

"But students from middle income families, many of whom need some financial aid, are not eligible for most of the grants," she said.

It is for these, especially the future librarians among them, that she's turned crafty.

Give To "ON THE LAM"

The deadline for submitting contributions to this year's Literary Arts Magazine, "On the Lam," is fast approaching. Any student, faculty, or staff member at VSC is eligible to submit.

For manuscripts of poetry, essays, prose, and short stories, type no more than one work per page of standard typing paper. Include name, pen name (if any), address and phone number. Scripts to be returned must include a self addressed, stamped envelope. All work must be certified by the author as original. Poetry should be type exactly as it is to appear.

All other work should be typed and double spaced.

Black & White photography should be clear and distinct; glossy prints are recommended. Drawings should be in Black line ink or charcoal, with the best results coming from a light background. Sculpture should

be photographed. All work will be returned, but must include names, addresses, and stamped envelopes. If you prefer to pick up your work rather than have it mailed, then give your phone number.

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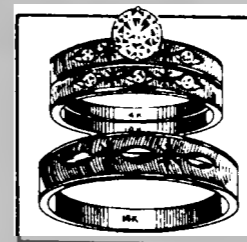
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Georgia Intern Program Open Now

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There is no inherent limitation on the types of projects in which a student can be placed, but clearly defined and challenging projects are central to the success of the program. Past projects have fallen into the following basic categories: Health, Criminal Justice, Planning, Education, Social Services, Recreation, Ecology and Natural Resources Management, Economic Analysis and Development, Public Relations/Journalism, General Government, Systems/Statistics/Math, and Engineering.

Internships are approximately the length of an academic quarter or semester, depending on the academic institution in which the student is enrolled. Internships are available during all four quarters of the academic year.

The Georgia Intern Program awards each student intern a stipend of normally \$600. Student interns generally receive academic credit (5 to 15 hours) from their school for participation in the program. As part of the requirements of the Intern Program, students submit a project final report and attend seminars which feature wide-ranging discussions on subjects of state-wide interest and importance.

Students of all majors who are attending or enrolled in colleges and universities are eligible for the Georgia Intern Program. Priority is given to upper class persons and graduate students in the following order: Students enrolled in Georgia Colleges and universities, Georgians attending out-of-state institutions, Out-of state students.

Within the categories, preference will be given to students who can receive academic credit for the internship.

Initial selection is determined by use of student's application and a personal interview usually held on campus. Final selection is based upon the student's acceptance of the project and the agency supervisor's approval of the student.

Most Georgia campuses have a coordinator appointed in accordance with procedures adopted by the Board of Regents. Applications may be obtained from the campus coordinator or through this office.

Five Valdosta State students were accepted into the Georgia Intern Program for this Winter Quarter. Of them, three are working with the Coastal Plain APDC: John McRae, David Sutton, and Edwin Smith. Terry Thigpen is working with the Dept. of Natural Resources, and Patricia Tucker is spending her term with the Dept. of Offender Rehabilitation.

Students interested in the Intern Program for next quarter should begin making preparations now. Dr. Thomas Gandy in the Ed. Center is the VSC coordinator for the program. Applications can be picked up in his office or in the Spectator office. For further details, contact Dr. Gandy in the Ed. Center.



Dick and Anne Albin are regular favorites at VSC, blending the simple folk sound with the spice of home-spun tales and superstitions.

Albin's Folk Concert Next Wednesday

Years ago if things didn't go just right, you might begin to wonder if there wasn't something a power doctor or herb doctor might be able to do to remedy things a bit, or you might just settle down to work and make out the best you can.

Dick and Anne Albin of the House of Atreus will be performing at the Valdosta State campus on January 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Their concert is titled MAKIN DO WITH WHAT YOU HAVE and features Ozark and Appalachian folklore, songs, superstitions and home remedies from these mountain regions.

The Albins accompany themselves on traditional folk

instruments including the guitar, banjo, autoharp, jews harp, mountain dulcimers they build themselves, and a banjo-dulcimer combination they think they may have discovered.

The House of Atreus is the Kentucky based company they began four years ago as a recourse booking company for colleges and universities under the Atreus name, they have performed all over the country, toured with the National Humanities Series, played at the last two National Folk Festivals, and produced the 1st and 2nd Belknap Folk Festivals, the 1st Southwest Missouri State College Ozark Folk Festival, and the Mountain Music Festival in Cleveland.

MAKIN DO WITH WHAT YOU HAVE

has been described as a backporch song sharing session and gives a glimpse through stories and songs into a life style which may, in fact, be on the verge of general rediscovery.

The concert will be held at Sawyer Theatre on January 30 at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Roc on "Things Eternal"

Using experiences from his life and love life to bring the points home, Capt. Roc Bottomly spoke to approximately 80 students at The Navigators' Meeting Thursday night. Roc took out

the time to consider "things eternal" and their application to life today.

Capt. Bottomly used the Bible and life experiences to explain that it is possible to know God personally, to have

our sins forgiven and our nature changed and to live our lives as children of God and in obedience to Him.

"Country Faith", a local country gospel group, performed,

An introduction to transactional analysis as a means to better understand relationships with others, the course is open to the public at a fee of \$10 for five sessions (Jan. 24-Feb. 21.)

The VSC Office of Public Services is handling registration for this and other non-credit courses.

MFL Programs

- January 15-30 EXHIBIT IN VSC LIBRARY *The French in America*
- January 21 FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14 *The French Spectacle*
- January 28 FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14 *The Snows of Grenoble*

The Winter Olympics

Monday night's "French Film Festival" promises to be the most exciting one yet. "The Snows of Grenoble" is the film presentation featuring highlights of the 1968 Winter Olympics in France.

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the magnificent scenery is outdone only by the action and excitement of the winter games. Ski with Jean Claude Killey, glide on the ice with the graceful Peggy Fleming, and get a driver's eye view of a high speed toboggan ride through the ice trenches.

Suffer the spills and crashes, soar over the jumps but most of all, hang on to your seat. This is one film you will not want to miss. It starts at 8:00 p.m. Monday night in the MFL Projection Room, 14 West Hall.

Winter Quarter Production Underway

The student play this quarter is "Tartuffe". Under the direction of Nelson Hitchcock, this French classical comedy is in the rehearsal stages now preparing for a Valentine's Day opening. The members of the cast are composed of Drama majors and other interested students.

Nelson Hitchcock is a member of the faculty of the Speech and Drama Dept. at VSC. Other plays he has directed here include "The Lady's Not for Burning", "School for Scandal", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and "West Side Story."

"Tartuffe" is a late 17th Century satire on religious hypocrisy written by Moliere. Although a favorite in the court of Louis XIV, Moliere was to receive much opposition to his play from the offended religious leaders of France.

The play "Tartuffe" involves the main character, Tartuffe, having control over a family. Tartuffe is a religious hypocrite that the father, Orgon, believes, and causes his family to turn against him. Comic relief comes from Orgon's gullibility, the seduction scene with Orgon hiding under a table, the young lovers Mariane and Valere, the hot-headed son Damis, and the saucy maid Dorine as

well as the underlying and openfaced attitudes presented by the play.

To add to the sparkle of this famous high comedy, costumes will be rented for the production.

Rehearsals are daily from 3:30 - 6:00. Participants will receive 2 hours credit this quarter. Performances will be in the Lab Theatre (Fine Arts Room 221) on Feb. 14, 15, 16. Time will be announced later.

by Charles Johns

Analysis Course Begins Tomorrow

A new non-credit short course is to begin at Valdosta State College next week, according to Dr. Horace Watkins, who directs the program. Watkins said that registration is still open for this and other courses.

Transactional Analysis is to be taught by Dr. John Branan, head of VSC's psychology department, beginning Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in room 105 of the South Georgia Regional Education Center.

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has had to make no major repairs on the tri-wheeler and that the machine is street legal. It is equipped with hydraulic brakes, turn signals front and rear, dual exhausts, a two cylinder, four cycle engine that cranks out a modest 12 or 13 horsepower that gives the machine a top speed of 30 mph.

Dr. Little concludes, "I've had many people ask to buy mine or ask me where to buy one, and I don't know where to buy one."

The post office no longer uses the three wheel machines.

contribute her time to the cause?

"As long as need be to keep the assistanship going after it begins," she said. "We want this to be a continuing part of the financial aid program at VSC."

"But students from middle income families, many of whom need some financial aid, are not eligible for most of the grants," she said.

It is for these, especially the future librarians among them, that she's turned aftly.

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SPORTS

Big Men Dominate

At press time, Coach James Dominey's Blazers had finally done an about face after dropping three straight games to win three in a row and set their record at 7-5. After losing Alston the Blazers lost consecutive games to Ga. Southern, Armstrong State, and LaGrange. Armstrong was our SAC conference opener at home before a capacity crowd, but Donnie Wisenbaker's magnificent showing could not quite pull us through to victory.

After the LaGrange loss, Dominey knew it was time for a change. He decided to slow down the attack and let the big men handle more of the scoring load. Since that time, the Blazer front line of Don Reason, Tiny Hodge and on occasion, Bob Donahoe, has exceeded even Dominey's expectations.

Take for instance the recent Citrus Invitational Tourney in Lakeland, Fla. in which VSC took the championship after defeating Madison College, Va. 91-89 in four overtimes and Fla. Southern 81-79 for the title. Incidentally, those four overtimes were a VSC record.

In the first game, Hodge, who was named the tournament's MVP, pulled down 25 rebounds to set a school record and poured in 21 pts. Reason scored a career high 32 pts. and played great defense.

Against Fla. Southern, it was again a Tiny Hodge - Don Reason Show. Tiny knocked in his career high of 30 pts. including the game-winning basket at the buzzer. Reason fired in 27 to keep Valdosta State in the game at crucial stages.

Both Hodge and Reason seem to have different attitudes about the game this year. Last season with All-Americans Tim Dominey and Willie Oxford filling it up from outside and Alston muscling them in from underneath, our big men concentrated on rebounding and defense.

This year, Hodge was elected a co-captain and has taken his role quite seriously. He has been a leader in practice and during the games. Reason has apparently decided no one can stop him and so far no one has!! He dropped in 32 more against Southern Tech last Monday night. The VSC coaches are now hinting he may be the best big man in the State.

Reason and Hodge are both high in the South Atlantic Conference statistics. Don is tops in the league in field goal pct. at 61.7. He is also fourth in rebounding at 11.3 and way up there in scoring at 23.4. Tiny is seventh in rebounding with 9.3 average per game.

In games involving conference foes, Valdosta State leads in field goal pct. (49.4) and free throw pct. (75.5). The Blazers are third in team offense (82.0). West Ga. leads in this category (83.9), and Armstrong is second (82.7).

Tonite, the Blazers face Ga. Southern in Statesboro. Southern has one of their finest teams in recent years and a victory for VSC is doubtful. Saturday night, VSC comes home for what should be a thriller against the Augusta College Jaguars. It will be Augusta's first visit to Valdosta and hopefully the Blazers will give them and the fans their money's worth.

Blazers Knock Off Southern Tech

By Billy Tyler

Valdosta State came from behind last Monday night to even it's conference record at 1-1 with an 81-66 victory over Southern Tech in Marietta. The game was a nip and tuck affair until the final minutes when the Blazers superiority turned it into a runaway.

Valdosta State took an early two point lead at 10-8 before Tech, which hit a torrid percentage in the first half climbed back to take a 36-32 lead at intermission. Southern increased their lead to eight points at 48-40 with 13:00 left in the ballgame.

However, the Blazers suddenly caught fire and pumped in 14 unanswered points to turn the eight point deficit into a six point lead at 54-48.

Valdosta increased their lead to 10 at 65-55 on a Don Reason bucket and from then cruised to their third straight

victory, and eighth of the season.

The Blazers were once again led by their 6'8" forward Don Reason, who fired in 32 big points and snared 13 rebounds. Larry Miller played perhaps his best game of the season ripping the cords for 15 points.

Dave Barnett had a hot night scoring 12 points on 5-6 field goals including 4-4 in the second half. Tiny Hodge was another Blazer in double figures with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Other Blazers scoring were Donnie Wisenbaker with eight and Bob Donahoe, who played a good game in relief of Hodge, with four.

The Blazers hit 47.9% from the floor and a fine 86.7% from the line. The win coupled with Armstrong State's loss to West Georgia leaves the Blazers in the thick of the SAC race.



Larry Miller had his best game against Southern Tech



Tall Tiny Hodge soars in for another two-pointer

Intramural Standings

INDEPENDENT

TEAM	RECORD
Wesley-1	5-0
BSL	4-1
BSU	4-1
Romans	3-2
Crabs	3-2
Wesley-2	2-3
Hawks	2-3
Wheatstraws	2-3
Doc Jim	2-4
ROTC	1-3
Rebels	1-4

FRATERNITY

Delta Chi	5-0
TKE	4-1
Pi Kaps	3-2
Delta Flyers	3-2
KA	2-4
SAE	1-3
Delta Sigs	0-5
TEKE	0-5

RATINGS

1. Delta Chi	5-0
2. Wesley-1	5-0
3. BSL	4-1
4. BSU	4-1
5. TKE	4-1

These ratings and standings are based on games played through Jan. 19.

Roundball Review

By Nicky Tampas

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The teams that met for the overall championship last year meet again. Friday, 9p.m. Delta Chi vs. BSL.

KD, BSL, JT Take Wins

By Meredith Hamby

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Devoted Blazer baseball coaches Thomas and Waples, prepare VSC diamond for practice session last week

Baseball Team Continues To Work

The VSC baseball team is continuing to work out at the North Campus diamond. Conditioning drills and reflex exercises have dominated most of the practice time so far. Returnees for this year's squad include two time All American Gene Felts, Sam Bowen, Jerome Register, Dan

Chadwick and Marty LeFiles. Last year, Felts led the team in hitting with .368 average. Register batted a clutch .305, and Bowen slugged seven home runs. Chadwick was 6-0 on the year from the mound with a 1.94 ERA. LeFiles was the Blazer's top reliever and compiled a 8-0 record with a

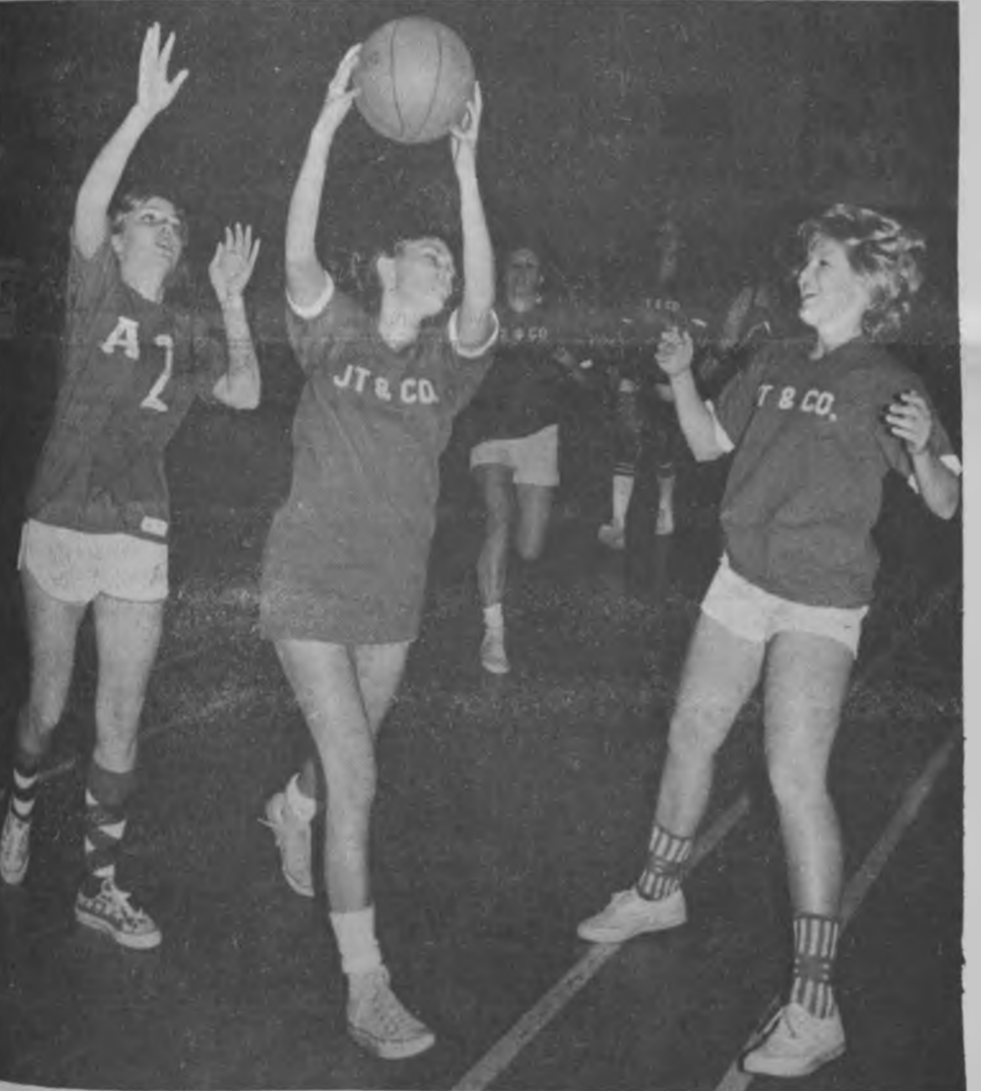
2.36 ERA. All of these players and many more will be on hand

to kick off Blazer Baseball 1974 on March 9 with Shorter College.

SAC Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
Armstrong	4-1	12-3
West Ga.	2-1	10-2
VSC	1-1	7-5
Augusta	1-2	7-6
Columbus	1-2	11-3
Southern Tech	1-3	6-10

The Blazers will face Augusta College in an SAC game here Sat. Night. Tipoff time is 8:00.



J.T. and Co. will definitely be a contender for the league crown this year

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Delta Chi Welcomes

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Holmes, Don Whitman, Bill Thomas, Steve Sumner, Louie Goodin, Doug Jagen, Bob Danniels, Marc Richardson, Dan Hunter, Ed Hay, Roger Beigner, Steve Corbett, Wally Herrington, and Cecil Barber.

KD Holds White Rose

Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Valdosta State College had their annual White Rose Ball, January 19, 1974, at the Valdosta Country Club honoring their newly initiated sisters.

Larkin Wright, Bill Maxwell, Walter Peacock, and Jim Pierce.

Our newly initiated sisters are: Cindy Crook, Marianne Chastain, Sally Flaunt, Marie Gillis, Susan Green, Anne Hardin, Betty Kenny, Jane Langely, Lauren LaPradd, Ann Moss, Pam Potts, Kay Uliano, Anne Whitmer, Becky Williams, and Sabrina Vickers.

This was a big event for both sisters and pledges. Each year the big sisters present their newly initiated little sisters to the guests and announce they are now sisters in Kappa Delta. Also comes the announcement of KD's Dream guy and big brothers. Kappa Delta's Dream Guy for 1974-75 is David Gilbert. Kappa Delta's big brothers are as follows: Gordy Gruhl, Ted Nelson, Sam Bowen, Jerry Saunders, Tom Wiley,

Kappa Delta also chose their new council for 1974-75. They are President - Renee Mansour, V. President - Renee Smith, Secretary - Jane Langely, Treasurer - Loretta Gillis, Asst. Treasurer - Ann Moss, Editor - Dale Adams, Membership - Pam Potts.



Dean Sara Fickert presents the "Dean Fickert Trophy" to Bernie Zerblis of KD.

Panhellic Award Presented to Bernie Zerblis

Where y'all going? Last Monday the Greek sisters headed for Mathis Auditorium to participate in the annual Panhellenic Picnic. Bernie Zerblis, a sister of Kappa Delta, was voted Most Outstanding Lady in Panhellenic for 1973. She received the First Lady of Panhellenic Award presented by Dean Sara Fickert. The award is a gift from Mrs. James Nemece, Province President of Alpha Zeta Delta.

Only one such award is presented to each Alpha Zeta Delta chapter in the Province. The fun was in the delicious chicken and salads, followed by Pepsi Cola and just being with all the Greek sisters together. The entertainment was a jersey swap and the newly conceived groups performed a comical skit for that sorority. So thanks again sisters. It's great to be able to say we are all Greeks, one of a kind.

Forrester Speaks To KA

The KA's would like to welcome everybody back for the winter quarter and we hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Delta Rho is looking forward to another busy and successful quarter.

Friday night the KA's held their annual Convivium, a salute in memorium of Robert E. Lee's birthday. There was a dinner at the Elks Club and then a toast to our spiritual founder. We were pleased to have many of our alumni present and also privilege to have as our guest speaker William E. Forrester, Executive Director of the Kappa Alpha Order.

ROTC Will Change Jan. 24

The Change of Command ceremony is one that includes a parade, or pass in review. On January 24 a change of command will take place sixth period on the field west of Pound Hall. Cadet Lt. Col. Edward S. Jones will relinquish command of the squadron to Cadet Maj. Willie E. Head, who will serve as Squadron Commander until the end of this academic year. As part of the ceremony the Cadet Corps will pass in review. All interested persons are invited to attend this ceremony.

Detachment 172 is also proud to announce the creation of the "Blazers' Rifles", a rifle drill team. The team is expected to perform at shows at VSC and to participate in competition with other ROTC units. It will be commanded by Cadet Capt. Richard P. Marqua and will be composed of fourteen members. It is a welcome addition to the detachment at VSC.

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