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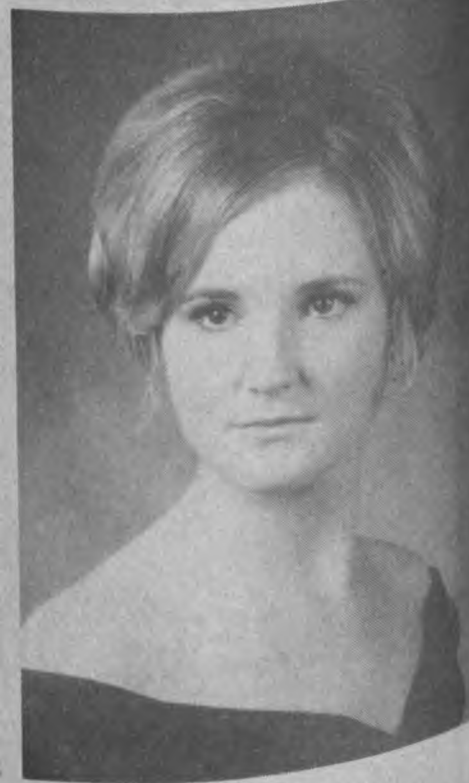
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John D. Loudermilk--Song Writer--Musician

## Loudermilk Here Next Wednesday

"The man-on-the-street talks everything worth talking, so often he just can't express it." That's John Loudermilk talking; and as a former department store boy, telegram messenger, shoe boy, carpenter's helper, shovel oiler, tobacco tin and factory worker, heavy mill worker, janitor, shine boy, life-guard station gin worker, door-to-door Bible salesman, window dresser, sign painter, commercial artist, t.v. newscaster, photographer, and part-time vender at baseball games-he ought to know, Loudermilk is the man on the street. And he spends his time, now, speaking

as a staff musician for WTVD in Durham, one day on the air John sang a song he'd written called "Rose and A Baby Ruth". A young University of North Carolina student named George Hamilton IV heard the song, and his subsequent recording of it became an overnight hit. Since that time John D. Loudermilk has published some 500 songs, including "Abilene", "Talk Back Trembling Lips", "Break My Mind", "Then You Can Tell

Me Goodbye", "Tobacco Road" and "I Wanna Live", and has received numerous awards (including the Grammy--the music industry's equivalent to the Oscar).

Now with his writing accomplishment at a peak, Loudermilk is broadening his career to include concerts, which he performs in an act that is entertaining, informative, and typically-unique. No big-string-section backup, no background

voices, no elaborate set; just John D. Loudermilk, singing and playing and speaking of the importance of discerning and preserving the classical aspects of everyday life.

John D. will be on the Valdosta State campus March 6. He will present a lecture on songwriting at 2:00 p.m. and a concert at 8:00 p.m. Both the lecture and the concert will take place in Whitehead Auditorium.

## Elections Tomorrow

born in Durham, N.C., Loudermilk received his basic musical training in the Durham Army Band, where he played trumpet, flugel horn, sax, trombone, bass drum and guitar. And he read and read-steeping himself, particularly, in the contemporary poetry of Robert A. Guest and James Tate, whose influence is evident in the "down home" style of John D.'s own music. Loudermilk's career in music "biz" began when, at the age of 17, he got his own radio show as Johnny Dee-and was playing for square dances and touring a little with a local jazz group. Later,

On February 28th student of VSC will have the opportunity to participate in the Spring Quarter elections. This spring a referendum will be included on the traditional ballot that contains the executive officers of the SGA and the Class Senators.

The question asked of the students will concern a proposed raising of the athletics fee from six to seven dollars quarterly. The added fees will be used solely for the support of a Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program. The Athletic Committee of the college and the Student

Senate have given their endorsement to this measure. If the referendum is given student support it will be taken to the Board of Regents for final action, and if passed it will give VSC Women's Athletics a budget comparable to other schools in this area.

Beside the athletic question only two choices will face the students as they vote Thursday. With qualifying completed only two contested races appear on the ballot. Three students are vying for the Presidency of the SGA. They are Ron Collins, Derry Crosby, and

David Evans. Offering for the Vice Presidency are Holly Smith Potts and Don Whitman. Bebe Berry is running for re-election to the Secretary spot, and Roger Reigner is bidding for the Comptroller's seat.

At the time of publication it is not known if students will be able to use voting machines in this election as has been the custom. If machines are used, one must indicate prior to entering the machine any desire to write in names. Any registered student is allowed to vote, regardless of the number of hours he is taking

## Sample Composite Ballot

(Vote For One)	SENATE POSITIONS	SENIOR MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE (Vote For Two)
PRESIDENT Ron Collins Derry Crosby David Evans	SOPHOMORE MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE (Vote For Three) Robert W. Hagen Lewis Edward Hay Marcus Amos E. Richardson	Ricky English Rick Greene
VICE-PRESIDENT Holly Potts Don Whitman	GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote For Four) Bob White	OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE (Vote For Two) Robert "Doodle" Faulk
SECRETARY Bebe Berry	SENIOR WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE (Vote For Two) Mary Eula Marbury	
COMPTROLLER Roger Reigner		

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## Dance Theatre Here Friday

"Untamed Land" will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium Friday night at 8 p.m. by the Americana Dance Theatre.

Though the Americana Dance Theatre is unmistakably American, it stresses the brotherhood of us all, our common humanity.

We have tried to show that America is the result of endless immigrants coming from the four corners of the world bringing gifts of youth

and strength. The heritage of America flows from these men and women who came carrying a dream into the wilderness.

The Americana Dance Theatre is dedicated to the interpretation of America with its great wealth of immigrant people who became Americans on the long trail West. For every pioneer left New England a European. It was on the western trek, through blizzards, summer heat, sickness, flies, dust, Indians, death, and starvation that the character was wind-twisted, whittled, and honed into a new kind of man--an American.

To find inspiration for an American folk musical, we have returned to our folk history--the living record of a people, the essence of ourselves and our kin. We have tried to remember that Art is not an elegant spectacle, but the simple story of man's journey across the earth, the record of his spiritual longings, both permanent and universal. We see European ballet as a delicate crystal vase, American ballet as a great wooden bowl carved from the prairie oak, enduring as the earth, part of the daily ritual of life.



Beauty Queens, from left Martha Lou Wilson, Ann Price and Phyllis Powell

## BSU Presents Fashion Fling

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the Baptist Student Union will sponsor a spring fashion show in Whitehead Auditorium.

"His and Hers Spring Fling of Fashions" will feature both male and female local models. Such celebrities as Miss VSC, Miss Valdosta '73, Miss TKE Calendar Girl, and a host of VSC athletes.

Shows Chairman David Lail commented, "we are quite pleased with the models we have lined up. It should be an exciting and interesting evening for everyone."

The clothes to be shown will be furnished compliments of a number of Valdosta merchants. The proceeds will go

toward funds for the BSU Summer Missions Program. "The money goes to a Central Southern Baptist fund and is distributed for the purpose of sending college students to scattered areas to help underprivileged," Lail explained. Though most of the students work in poverty stricken areas of the U.S., some do go abroad.

"Hopefully, we will have a good turnout. I think if people realize that this show is to support a very worthwhile cause, and is not to turn a profit for the BSU or any other single organization, they will gladly attend and support it," Lail said.

Admission is \$1.00, and the public is welcome.

## Ann Price Wins Title

Last Thursday night in Whitehead Auditorium, Ann Price, a 20 year old junior from Thomasville, was chosen Miss VSC, 1974 in the Pi Kappa Phi sponsored annual beauty contest.

Selected from a field of 21 contestants, the pretty strawberry blonde stressed the importance of ambition in helping her achieve her goals. Her talent feature was a costumed presentation of the popular "Second Hand Rose."

Miss Price came to VSC from the University of Georgia and is majoring in Political Science. She has won recognition in pageants at

UGA and in Thomasville. She is the current Poultry Princess.

A member of Phi Mu, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Price of Thomasville.

Phyllis Powell, a junior nursing major from Calhoun, was selected first runnerup. Miss Powell, wearing a beautiful, Victorian gown, accompanied herself on the piano to a snappy version of "Do Ray Me."

Second runnerup honors went to Martha Lou Wilson of Bacon County. Miss Wilson showed great talent in a brilliant flute solo. She won the top spot in the talent

competition for her effort. A three way tie for Miss Congeniality included Hanky Prince, Jenny Nadack, and Debbie Garrett. This was a choice made by the 21 contestants.

Would there have been an award for the popular favorite, it could have only gone to Loretta Gillis for her lib skit featuring a Roller Derby lady popping gum to the sound of Elvis Presley singing "I'm a Steam Roller, Baby."

Pi Kappa Phi presented a well organized, greatly successful pageant. Tom Faircloth and Lisa Smith emceed the ceremony.



Blazer rightfielder Jerome Register takes a hearty cut at the ball during recent exhibition baseball play. Register was a vital cog in the Blazer machine which posted a 43-14 record and captured third place in the NAIA National tourney last year. VSC is now 8-0 in pre-season play with the regular season about to crank up March 9 at home against Shorter College.

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(Of course we must examine the alternatives with equal scrutiny. Indeed, if Maddox is our "other choice," then I may even consider selling out. What a choice!) WCN

## That Time Again

When the Blazers take the field on March 9 for their first game with Shorter College, more than just another baseball season will have begun.

That afternoon, the annual LGDABATG season will also kick off its 1974 campaign. That's short for Let's Go Drink A Beer At The Game. Last year with a record 39 home games and the District 25 Tournament in Valdosta, the LGD..... team complained because they ran out of money near the end of the campaign. Of course, the Wagon Wheel could afford to add on two new sections and hire 10 barmaids, so it all evened out in the end.

This year, the Blazers have 38 home contest which means the afore

mentioned LGD..... team must prime their pumps and their stomachs for a lot of liquid cheer. Unfortunately kegs are not prevalent at the games, so all cans and bottles are usually deposited on the ground littering up the place and detracting from the beauty of the new fence around the field.

Perhaps this season, several well placed trash cans could be located around the field within easy shooting distance of a nearby car hood. Surely it would not be too much trouble for an LGD..... athlete, if they are truly athletes, to toss an empty can or bottle into the container. It would also give these competitors some between the innings exercise. MDC

## Guest Editorial

This week's Guest Editorial features Neil Joiner. Joiner is a senior and is now serving his last month as S.G.A. President.

## The SGA, etc.

### WHAT IT IS

The Student Government Association is a loose knit organization whose membership consists of every bona fide student of this institution. It is divided into legislative, executive, and judicial branches.

The College Union Board, Campus Communications Board, Governors Residence Hall Board, and the Student Judiciary, are all included under the title of Student Government Association. Generally, however, the Senate, Cabinet, four major officers, and committee members are what is referred to as Student Government. This latter definition is what I shall adhere to in the remainder of this editorial. According to this definition, there are currently approximately 70 students involved in S.G.A.

### WHAT IT DOES

S.G.A. acts as the students liaison to the administration and faculty, thus providing the student with a means of input in the policy and decision making of our college administration. Committee members represent the student body on over 20 institutional standing committees. Members are recommended by the S.G.A. President with final approval by the institution president. On such committees these delegates have full voting privileges and serve for one year terms. The largest and one of the more active student delegations is on the Food Services committee, which is composed of nine faculty and administration and six students. This committee registers complaints and/or recommends changes to the proper sources. The most publicized action of this committee in recent years was the recommendation of a two meal per day plan which was inaugurated this quarter.

Cabinet membership is comprised of many of the major leaders on campus, a faculty advisor, as many other members as the S.G.A. President chooses to appoint. It is mainly an advisory body to the President and also aids in communications to and from the student body. For example the now inactive Bitch Board was a branch of the Cabinet. The Cabinet can initiate projects also such as the Book Exchange.

The Senate investigates matters which concern to those attending this institution and passes what it considers to be the proper corrective legislation. This legislation is then channeled through administrative committees for rejection, approval, or modification. For example, the Senate recently passed a bill suggesting campus roadways be named and is now in the process of doing so. The four major S.G.A. offices have a number of responsibilities listed in the Constitution. Their main duty, however, is the promotion and administration of S.G.A. projects and events.

In addition to the previously mentioned S.G.A. membership functions several permanent responsibilities fall to student government including coordination of the Foundation Drive and Homecoming.

### WHAT IT NEEDS

In no significant sequence I shall relate some areas where the S.G.A. needs improvement.

Incentives-S.G.A. must offer incentives which would attract new members and inspire older ones. One hour academic credit per quarter should possibly be offered to Senators and two per quarter for officers. The investigation and debate of issues are as mentally stimulating as some five hour courses. Certainly the development of tact, integrity, and political philosophy are often a part of this educational process also.

Another incentive would be to make student aware of the self satisfaction which involvement affords. An all out campaign for this purpose alone should perhaps be launched.

Plaques and/or certificates commending S.G.A. workers could become another means of recognition which would prompt inspiration. The quality of such means should reflect ones length of service and position(s) held.

One reason for frustration among S.G.A. members is that the projects they work toward often do not become realities until their involvement with Student Government is terminated. This may result in S.G.A. efforts being aimed at short range goals. Perhaps a non salaried position, which would encompass the duties of historian and public relations director, should be established. It might be feasible to direct such responsibilities to the S.G.A. Comptroller. The purpose of such a position would be to keep an accurate record of S.G.A. accomplishments, perhaps in a permanent scrapbook form, and to publicize S.G.A.'s role in projects which have been substantially delayed.

As illustration I offer Senate Bill-7401-0012 concerning the Langdale Circle entrance. Graduate



Neil Joiner

## Letters to the Editor

### A Ride Needed

Dean Editor,

Darrell Cowart, my 11 year old son is a student in the learning lab. He has a reading disability. He needs a ride to school in the morning and a ride home in the afternoon. His class starts at 8:30 a.m. and gets out at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Chiles is his morning teacher and Miss Allen is his afternoon teacher.

I am also a student here, but I work nights and I spend an hours I could be studying bringin him and another hour coming to pick him up. We live in the only house (in) by the Carrol Trailor Park behind the Big Burger on HiWay 31 at \*.75. I will be glad to help on the gas. Please contact Mr. Chiles or Miss Allen in the Education Building.

Thank you, Mrs. Cowart

## The "Silent" Equal Time Speaks

Dear Editor,

As a member of the silent majority at VSC, I think it is time something is said. Recent events centering around the BSL have started me to wondering exactly what their motives are. Do they want blacks on campus to be treated equal or superior?

Maybe I use the term "silent majority" loosely. However, I believe the majority of the students at VSC are silent. I do not claim to express the opinions of this majority, but do consider myself as a member of this group.

administration has treated the BSL as fair as any other group on campus. Recently, the student body was treated to or subjected to Black Awareness Week, depending on how you viewed it. No doubt, the administration bore part of the expense and trouble for arranging this event.

In a recent letter to the Editor signed by the BSL a statement was made concerning Miss McDonald to the effect, "the agony and disappointment of having her honors degraded and ignored by people with narrow and biased perspectives." Are you sure that you the BSL, have not "degraded and ignored her honors" by using her election as Homecoming Queen to try and bring the administration to its knees. Is your cry "Equality" or "We shall overcome"?

Finally, the BSL says the administration owes the whole student body an apology. As a member of the student body, I don't feel that the administration owes me an apology.

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however the rules of the motorized vehicle. Ask the McDonald which she rather ride on horse-drawn carriage bicycle? The Black League complained Marshall Tucker. Well, don't consider them to be that great-but they were times better than the Tina Turner were during Fall concert. Miss McDonald is very fortunate to have the Homecoming Queen. However, if a majority been required instead of plurality, it would have been a different story all together. No scaling of a majority achieved, just mathematics. There are approximately twenty girls to divide up the voters, whereas there is only one Black to take the Black throne. Thursday, the day of the election, I took this consideration and made a small bet on who would win. With odds like this, I really didn't deserve the win, but then I lost. Blacks don't deserve it, they, too, have won one of these days, the winner will be in minority. I want to hassle them they have hassled me. Adrian Anderson A Very Concerned

## Records or Music?

Dear Editor,

I am an ardent listener WVVS. Recently I have to hear the same records sometimes the same one played several times in a day. Also, I think there is over abundance of so called Hard Rock (some of it labeled trash). I would like to hear more folk and soul music of all I called in a request request night. I waited for song and never heard WVVS, Voice of Valdosta State, is it?

Signed, An Ardent Listener

Senator Charles Joyner drafted the bill and it has been approved by Comptroller Sam Brooks. For perfect legitimate reasons, however, this action will probably not occur until Senator Joyner has received his approval and at that time S.G.A.'s role will go unnoticed except by S.G.A. members.

This touches on another area where S.G.A. should concentrate its efforts. That is communications. Currently in the early planning stages is one means of improvement in this area. An all day informal gathering of S.G.A. members with administrators to occur soon after S.G.A. elections. Such gatherings, I believe, offer more open channels of communication between S.G.A. and the college administrators giving each party an insight into the philosophy of the other and by breaking the barriers of reluctance to communicate between any of these individuals. If successful, this type occasion should become a quarterly event. It could also be supplemented by informal monthly meetings, perhaps luncheons, of S.G.A. leaders and institutional administrators. Some faculty and additional students attending guests. Faculty should be included as often as possible at such events for their invaluable insights in student matters especially regarding the students' occupational role.

Efforts in the areas above, however, are often wasted unless good communications exist between S.G.A. and the student body. To improve the present condition S.G.A. leaders must offer an aggressive approach to seek student attitudes and opinions and react swiftly and appropriately where problems exist. Furthermore such actions must be reported to concerned individuals in all due haste.

Student government can be effective and responsive without the best possible communications as long as it has major goals which are relevant and challenging. Such goals are often, however, unrealistic. Good communications is the only means of ensuring a wide range success and stability.

One additional suggestion, somewhat humorous but in no way meant to be facetious, is to improve S.G.A. That is that the Spectator must be published every S.G.A. member to submit a guest editorial at least quarterly. It matters not whether all are published. The point is that the possibility of publication forces one to think. It did me!

### POSTSCRIPT

Officer and Senate elections are to be held February 28. I feel it is appropriate to mention some aspects of these elections. Foregoing this opportunity to solicit votes for any one candidate, my only advice is that in voting you consider the leadership ability, integrity, and general acceptability of the candidates.

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(Of course we must examine the alternatives with equal scrutiny. Indeed, if Maddox is our "other choice," then I may even consider selling out. What a choice!) WCN

## That Time Again

When the Blazers take the field on March 9 for their first game with Shorter College, more than just another baseball season will have begun.

That afternoon, the annual LGDABATG season will also kick off its 1974 campaign. That's short for Let's Go Drink A Beer At The Game. Last year with a record 39 home games and the District 25 Tournament in Valdosta, the LGD..... team complained because they ran out of money near the end of the campaign. Of course, the Wagon Wheel could afford to add on two new sections and hire 10 barmaids, so it all evened out in the end.

This year, the Blazers have 38 home contest which means the afore

mentioned LGD..... team must prime their pumps and their stomachs for a lot of liquid cheer. Unfortunately kegs are not prevalent at the games, so all cans and bottles are usually deposited on the ground littering up the place and detracting from the beauty of the new fence around the field.

Perhaps this season, several well placed trash cans could be located around the field within easy shooting distance of a nearby car hood. Surely it would not be too much trouble for an LGD..... athlete, if they are truly athletes, to toss an empty can or bottle into the container. It would also give these competitors some between the innings exercise. MDC

## Guest Editorial

This week's Guest Editorial features Neil Joiner. Joiner is a senior and is now serving his last month as S.G.A. President.

## The SGA, etc.

### WHAT IT IS

The Student Government Association is a loose knit organization whose membership consists of every bona fide student of this institution. It is divided into legislative, executive, and judicial branches.



Neil Joiner

The College Union Board, Campus Communications Board, Governors Residence Hall Board, and the Student Judiciary, are all included under the title of Student Government Association. Generally, however, the Senate, Cabinet, four major officers, and committee members are what is referred to as Student Government. This latter definition is what I shall adhere to in the remainder of this editorial. According to this definition, there are currently approximately 70 students involved in S.G.A.

### WHAT IT DOES

S.G.A. acts as the students liaison to the administration and faculty, thus providing the student with a means of input in the policy and decision making of our college administration. Committee members represent the student body on over 20 institutional standing committees. Members are recommended by the S.G.A. President with final approval by the institution president. On such committees these delegates have full voting privileges and serve for one year terms. The largest and one of the more active student delegations is on the Food Services committee, which is composed of nine faculty and administration and six students. This committee registers complaints and/or recommends changes to the proper sources. The most publicized action of this committee in recent years was the recommendation of a two meal per day plan which was inaugurated this quarter.

Cabinet membership is comprised of many of the major leaders on campus, a faculty advisor, as many other members as the S.G.A. President chooses to appoint. It is mainly an advisory body to the President and also aids in communications to and from the student body. For example the now inactive Bitch Board was a branch of the Cabinet. The Cabinet can initiate projects also such as the Book Exchange.

The Senate investigates matters which concern to those attending this institution and passes what it considers to be the proper corrective legislation. This legislation is then channeled through administrative committees for rejection, approval, or modification. For example, the Senate recently passed a bill suggesting campus roadways be named and is now in the process of doing so. The four major S.G.A. offices have a number of responsibilities listed in the Constitution. Their main duty, however, is the promotion and administration of S.G.A. projects and events.

In addition to the previously mentioned S.G.A. membership functions several permanent responsibilities fall to student government including coordination of the Foundation Drive and Homecoming.

### WHAT IT NEEDS

In no significant sequence I shall relate some areas where the S.G.A. needs improvement.

Incentives-S.G.A. must offer incentives which would attract new members and inspire older ones. One hours academic credit per quarter should possibly be offered to Senators and two per quarter for officers. The investigation and debate of issues are as mentally stimulating as some five hour courses. Certainly the development of tact, integrity, and political philosophy are often a part of this educational process also.

Another incentive would be to make student aware of the self satisfaction which involvement affords. An all out campaign for this purpose alone should perhaps be launched.

Plaques and/or certificates commending S.G.A. workers could become another means of recognition which would prompt inspiration. The quality of such means should reflect ones length of service and position(s) held.

One reason for frustration among S.G.A. members is that the projects they work toward often do not become realities until their involvement with Student Government is terminated. This may result in S.G.A. efforts being aimed at short range goals. Perhaps a non salaried position, which would encompass the duties of historian and public relations director, should be established. It might be feasible to direct such responsibilities to the S.G.A. Comptroller. The purpose of such a position would be to keep an accurate record of S.G.A. accomplishments, perhaps in a permanent scrapbook form, and to publicize S.G.A.'s role in projects which have been substantially delayed.

As illustration I offer Senate Bill-7401-0012 concerning the Langdale Circle entrance. Graduate

## Letters to the Editor

### A Ride Needed

Dean Editor,

Darrell Cowart, my 11 year old son is a student in the learning lab. He has a reading disability. He needs a ride to school in the morning and a ride home in the afternoon. His class starts at 8:30 a.m. and gets out at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Ron Chiles is his morning teacher and Miss Allen is his afternoon teacher.

I am also a student here, but I work nights and I spend an hours I could be studying bringin him and another hour coming to pick him up. We live in the only house (in) by the Carrol Trail Park behind the Big Burger on HiWay 31 at \*.75. I will be glad to help on the gas. Please contact Mr. Chiles or Miss Allen in the Education Building.

Thank you, Mrs. Cowart

## The "Silent" Equal Time Speaks

Dear Editor,

As a member of the silent majority at VSC, I think it is time something is said. Recent events centering around the BSL have started me to wondering exactly what their motives are. Do they want blacks on campus to be treated equal or superior?

Maybe I use the term "silent majority" loosely. However, I believe the majority of the students at VSC are silent. I do not claim to express the opinions of this majority, but do consider myself as a member of this group.

I believe the administration has treated the BSL as fair as any other group on campus. Recently, the student body was treated to or subjected to Black Awareness Week, depending on how you viewed it. No doubt, the administration bore part of the expense and trouble for arranging this event.

In a recent letter to the Editor signed by the BSL a statement was made concerning Miss McDonald to the effect, "the agony and disappointment of having her honors degraded and ignored by people with narrow and biased perspectives." Are you sure that you the BSL, have not "degraded and ignored her honors" by using her election as Homecoming Queen to try and bring the administration to its knees. Is your cry "Equality" or "We shall overcome"?

Finally, the BSL says the administration owes the whole student body an apology. As a member of the student body, I don't feel that the administration owes me an apology.

"Had Enough"

Dear Editor,

I demand equal time. After continuously reading 'Black' complaints every week, I would like to submit some 'White' ones. First of all, last week the Black Student League complained of 'unfair' treatment to the newly elected Homecoming Queen, Skip McDonald. History was made they claimed. Good grief, if you take special pride in such, why not honor every year first redhead queen, first Methodist queen, first cross-eyed queen, or first queen under five tall. The Black Student League complained of the horse carriage in which she rode. I suppose it would have been

nice to have her in a Cadillac however the rules stated a motorized vehicle. Ask McDonald which she would rather ride on... horse-drawn carriage or bicycle? The Black Student League complained about Marshall Tucker. Well, you don't consider them to be that great-but they were 10 times better than like Tina Turner were during Fall concert. Miss McDonald is very fortunate to have the Homecoming Queen title. However, if a majority had been required instead of plurality, it would have been a different story altogether. No scaling of a milestone achieved, just some mathematics. There are approximately twenty girls to divide up the voters, whereas there is only one Black to take the Black votes. Thursday, the day before election, I took this into consideration and made a small bet on who would win. With odds like this, I really didn't deserve the win, but then I feel the Blacks don't feel they, too, have won. Maybe one of these days, the white will be in minority, I hope I want to hassle them the way they have hassled us. Adrian Anderson A Very Concerned Student

## Records of Music?

Dear Editor,

I am a recent listener of WVVS. Recently I have had to hear the same records sometimes the same song played several times in one day. Also, I think there is over abundance of so called Hard Rock (some of it called trash). I would like to hear more folk and soul. I called in a request for one night. I waited for a song and never heard WVVS, Voice of Valdosta State, is it?

Signed, An Ardent Listener

Senator Charles Joyner drafted the bill and it has been approved by Comptroller Sam Brooks. For perfectly legitimate reasons, however, this action will probably not occur until Senator Joyner has received his degree and at that time S.G.A.'s role will go unnoticed except by S.G.A. members.

This touches on another area where S.G.A. should concentrate its efforts. That is communications. Currently in the early planning stages is one means of improvement in this area. An all day information gathering of S.G.A. members with administrators occur soon after S.G.A. elections. Such gatherings, I believe, offer more open channels of communication between S.G.A. and the college administrators giving each party an insight into the philosophy of the other and by breaking the barriers of reluctance to communicate between any of these individuals. Successful, this type occasion should become a quarterly event. It could also be supplemented by informal monthly meetings, perhaps luncheons, S.G.A. leaders and institutional administrators with some faculty and additional students attending as guests. Faculty should be included as often as possible at such events for their invaluable insights in student matters especially regarding the students academic role.

Efforts in the areas above, however, are almost wasted unless good communications exist between S.G.A. and the student body. To improve the present condition S.G.A. leaders must offer an aggressive plan to seek student attitudes and opinions and must execute swiftly and appropriately where problems exist. Furthermore such actions must be reported to those concerned individuals in all due haste.

Student government can be effective and respected without the best possible communications as long as it has major goals which are relevant and challenging. Such goals are often, however, unrealistic. Good communications is the only means of ensuring long range success and stability.

One additional suggestion, somewhat humorous but in no way meant to be facetious, I offer for improving S.G.A. That is that the Spectator require every S.G.A. member to submit a guest editorial at least quarterly. It matters not whether all or any are published. The point is that the possibility of publication forces one to think. It did me!

### POSTSCRIPT

Officer and Senate elections are to be held February 28. I feel it is appropriate to mention some aspects of these elections. Foregoing this opportunity to solicit votes for any one candidate, my only advice is that in voting you consider the leadership ability, integrity, and general acceptability of the candidates.

When every student makes a sincere effort to educate himself of S.G.A. candidates' qualifications, when every student votes in elections, when positions are contested rather than appointed, and when every student demands and assists in good communications—then Student Government will be what it should be!

February 27, 1974

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## Haiku Poetry Course Being Taught Here

"Haiku is alive and well in Valdosta, if you ask Rachel Stubbs," is a 17-syllable poem about the newest instructor of the new credit course at Valdosta College and her enthusiasm for an ancient Japanese art form.

"Here in Valdosta, there are students writing haiku in high school English classes," Mrs. Stubbs said.

"The art of writing haiku is not something that belongs to the past," she said. "I have two issues of American Haiku, a magazine that was published semi-annually in Wisconsin until quite recently."

Mrs. Stubbs pointed out that 23 pages of "Markings" by the late Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations are devoted to haiku.

"It is important that all poets and readers who take haiku seriously be familiar with the art in its classic form," she said. "Only then can there be intelligent modifications."

Fee for the course is \$3, plus cost of a paperback text. The class is to meet Feb. 26, March 5 and March 12 in room 207 of VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center.

Mrs. Stubbs holds the MA degree in English from Emory University and has done graduate study at Columbia University, Peabody College and Vanderbilt University. She lived in Japan for many years.

The VSC Office of Public Services is handling registration.



Pageant ceremonies with (from left) Lisa Smith, Gail Bullock, Claire Shelton, Tom Faircloth, and Donald Duck.

## Need a Summer Job? Then This Is For You!

Have you looked for a summer job yet? If not, then you need not worry. You need go not farther than your own campus to begin the search. A book inclusive of 90,000 summer recreational jobs is now in the Career Reading Room of the Student Developmental Center in Powell Hall.

The book lists, in a state-by-state breakdown, information about pay, room and board provisions, job descriptions, and details concerning the area and culture of the particular camp, resort, ranch, hotel, park, or theatre. Use this opportunity to choose the location and discipline of your next summer job.

There are 12.9% more summer jobs available in recreational areas of the U.S. in 1974 than last year.

This note of optimism is based on replies received from 942 employers at summer camps, resorts, summer theatres, amusement parks, national parks and ranches, researched by National Directory Service, Inc., Cincinnati for the annual edition of "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S." Employment is up in all sections except the South. "Paying summer jobs in recreational areas enable students to have money in their pockets at the end of the summer," says Mynena Leith, editor, "because most employers offer room and board in addition to the salary, and sometimes tips."

Students who are in special education will find there is a 20% increase at camps for the handicapped; in sports and athletics there is a greater demand for instructors in tennis, gymnastics, hockey and lacrosse. Instructors in horseback riding now must be able to teach grooming and care of the horse in addition to riding.

"We are particularly interested in students who do not use alcohol, drugs, or smoke," stated one employer, who voiced the opinion of many.

## Speakers Bureau Doing Well

The Speaker's Bureau of VSC, headed by Dr. Christie of the Speech and Drama Department has had about thirty speeches this year. The speakers have gone to Valwood and Lowndes Jr. High Schools, and also to

Civic clubs such as the Lions and Kiwanis in Valdosta and the Rotary Club in Quitman. George Makoge from Cameroon, West Africa has given speeches about his heritage. Brigit Hanson and Kara Friska from Norway

have talked about the Land of the Midnight Sun and the geography and people of Norway. Lucy Baker, a P.E. major and Zebedee Moore have talked to religious groups; The Merry-makers at the First Baptist Church and at the Brentwood Nursing Home. Fran Bowen, a senior from Tifton spoke to the United Daughters of the Confederacy about the Confederate Governor, Joseph Brown and also read poetry of the Civil War.

Dr. Christie would like for anyone interested in speaking; anyone with an interesting story, unusual experience, travel experiences and knowledge of foreign countries to come by to see him. It is possible to gain credits, or it can be done just for the fulfillment by joint

### WVVS FORUM

"Meet the Candidates"

S.G.A. officer candidates will present their platforms and answer questions in an open forum tonight. It will be held in the Projection Room of the Student Center at nine p.m. and will be broadcast over WVVS FM

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Signed,  
An Ardent Listener

## Georgia Education Scholarships

Scholarships are available for gifted Georgians age 15-21 who are interested in research or exploration. Contact Margaret Bynum, consultant for the gifted, of the Educational Expedition International of Belmont, Mass., the Explorer's Club of New York City, Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Model Cities Program and private foundation through the U.S. Office of Education.

## MFL Calendar

- March 1-15 EXHIBIT IN VSC LIBRARY "20th Century French Authors"
- March 4 GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14 "The Blue Angel"
- March 5 FILM: Projection Room, West 14, 8:00 PM "Voltaire's Candide"

## "Napolean"

The film is based on engravings and documents from the Napoleonic period and follows the life and times of the French Emperor from the terrible days of the Revolution to his exile and death. An excellent documentary of interest to students of all disciplines.

## German Film Festival

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### Calendar

- Feb. 27 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. \*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Classical
- 8:00 p.m. \*BASKETBALL: South Atlantic Conference Tournament at the site of the Conference Champion.
- Feb. 28 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. \*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz
- 7:30 p.m. \*COLLEGE UNION WORKSHOP - Patchwork - Camellia Room 2nd Floor College Union
- 8:00 p.m. \*MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAGIC CARPET - France - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14
- March 1-15 \*EXHIBIT IN VSC LIBRARY - "20th Century French Authors"
- March 1 8:00 p.m. \*PUBLIC EVENINGS IN ASTRONOMY: "Jupiter: Giant of the Solar System" - Dr. Julian J. Schreier - VSC Planetarium, Room 305, Nevins Hall
- March 2 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. \*COLLEGE UNION FLEA MARKET - College Union Building
- March 3 6:15 - 10:00 a.m. \*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - Sunday Morning Program and 2 to 6 p.m. - All Classical
- March 4 7:30 p.m. \*COLLEGE UNION WORKSHOP - "Organic Gardening" - Bud and Jo Bridges - Camellia Room, 2nd Floor College Union Bldg.
- 8:00 p.m. \*GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL - "THE BLUE ANGEL" with Marlene Dietrich Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14
- March 5 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. \*I-AA Literary Events Contest - Fine Arts Bldg.
- 8:30 p.m. \*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz
- 8:00 p.m. \*MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM - Voltaire's "CANDIDE" - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14
- 8:15 p.m. \*VSC CONCERT CHOIR CONCERT - Whitehead Auditorium, Fine Arts Bldg.

## Langley is SNAG President

She may only reach 4'10 on tiptoe and tip the scales at a mere 90 pounds, but Diane Langley of Doerun is a mighty mite.



**Diane Langley**  
Student Nurses Association of Georgia (SNAG), the Valdosta State College junior nursing major has no sooner

been elected than she's making plans to bring the state convention to Valdosta next year.

"We hope to get more nursing majors all over the state involved in our organization on the local level," she said. "Our convention speaker, Department of Human Resources chairman Jack Watson, told us some of the exciting things to be done are in the area of identifying ways in which nurses can expand their field in the community."

Miss Langley is already full of ideas to share with her fellow student nurses all over the state.

"Here in our VSC

student nursing program, we work in the Valdosta area community in nursing homes, hospitals, health clinics, doctors' offices and at nearby Moody Air Force Base," she said.

SNAG Speaks, the state organizations' bi-monthly newsletter, will help the new president disseminate her own ideas and those of other chapter organizations.

"It's printed here in Valdosta, because the SNAG corresponding secretary, Nina Coleman of Atlanta, is also a VSC student," she said proudly.

Other Valdosta State nursing students who copped top positions at the convention in Macon are Marcia Andrews of St. Marys, first vice president, and Carol Foster of Gray, adviser to the SNAG board.

Also elected were Scott Rotter of Georgia College, second vice president; Dawn Eicher of Armstrong State College, recording secretary; Kathy Gupton of the Medical Center of Central Georgia, treasurer; Jay Allen of Georgia College, nominations chairman, and Shelly Costine of Georgia Baptist School of Nursing, legislative chairman. Mrs. Sharon Moore is adviser to the VSC chapter.

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## Veteran's Bill Passes General Assembly

A bill providing preference for Georgia veterans in State scholarships and loans passed the Georgia General Assembly Tuesday and now awaits the Governor's signature before becoming law.

The bill which amended the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority to provide priority for veterans in the incentive scholarship program and the State educational loans program, passed the Senate last Tuesday unanimously, completing a year of study

and consideration by the House and Senate.

State Senator Max Cleland (D Lithonia) who authored the bill that initiated the year of study by an Interim Study Committee on the plight of Georgia veterans, stated, "the bill guarantees that the State of Georgia will come to the aid of the financially needy veterans of our state and give them preference in State scholarships and loans. It says that we realize the financial plight of veterans going back to school and want to help. I feel that it is a solid step forward in giving our boys who served their country, the dignity, honor and recognition that they deserve."

Senator Cleland, who is the only Vietnam Veteran in the Senate, noted, "...the House and Senate have worked hard for over a year to broaden the educational benefits available to Georgia veterans. Special credit should go to Rep. Crawford Ware of Hogansville who chaired the Interim Committee and to Rep. Walt Russell of Avondale who worked so hard to bring this legislation through the House."

"As the Appropriations bill now stand," Sen. Cleland continued, "veterans will have priority in the State Incentive Grants which total \$400,000 and under the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority veterans will receive priority in another \$400,000, a combined total of

\$800,000."

According to the State Scholarship Commission, Georgia veterans can apply for State Incentive Scholarships of up to \$500 per academic year, all of which is non-repayable. Veterans who show a greater than this amount then apply through the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority for loans to finish the amount they need.

Should a veteran decide to pursue a career in an Allied Health field, he would receive priority in consideration of a grant and then be able to repay the obligation simply by going into his field of study and practicing in a state-approved location. Allied Health fields include both medical and paramedical areas of study and practice.

### SCEC Elects

The SCEC (Student Council for Exceptional Children) elected new officers in a meeting last Thursday.

Officers elected were Christine Costello, president, Edith Davis, vice president, Jan Fletcher, treasurer, Lamoine Miller is the advisor for the group.

SCEC is open to interested persons, and new members are welcome anytime. If interested, contact Dr. Miller in Special Education at the Ed. Center.

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are as constant as the need for quality education or better relations with adults. Solutions are not easily come by. The need is for organization in which individual concern may be channeled into collective action. The need is for a network of people dedicated to positive solutions for complicated dilemmas. It means a setting of priorities. It means hard work. The keys are individual involvement and achievement.

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"that's enough. Don't want to spoil...)  
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by Alias Graffiti

# TOPS

The time has come for another album by Van Morrison. "It's Too Late to Stop Now" is a double live album and a first for Morrison. He goes through all of his previous albums (six in all) plus titles from works released by "Them", Morrison's first group. You might remember "Gloria", "Here Comes the Night". From more recent works are "Warm Love, Into the Mystic, Domino, It's On Home, St. Dominic's Previews, and "It was high time for Van Morrison to give his fans a gift.

Since the headlines speak of missing Whitehouse you can expect the National Lampoon to speak in terms. "Missing White House Tapes" (What is the title. Side one brings you the world's first commercial with "BeBe Ribozzolo" giving the listener a "Big Dick" will send them free of charge (for a tax write-off). Side two goes through various treatments of the "Sesame Street" approach. Plays Dick Nixon and the Cookie Monster is the Easter. Erl-Frog comes by and the Cookie Monster, after eating two tapes. It's a long, involved but that's enough. Don't want to spoil the appointment. This is a masterpiece for the National Lampoon.

The Grateful Dead are no longer affiliated with Warner Brothers Records but W.B. is pulling the usual strings. You might notice that when a group breaks up they usually have a "Best of" or "Rare Material" so they can make a fast buck by the name alone. This "Fast Forward" device is called "Skeletons in the Closet" and is for "Truckin", Sugar Magnolia, Uncle John's Band, Friend of the Devil and Casey Jones", it's just another money maker. Nothing special unless you are the only ones you like by the Dead.

Bringing soul from the San Francisco Bay Area, the Power comes out with "Back to Oakland." Power has an easy soulful sound with good vocal abilities. They've had three other albums along the same lines. Horns are a strong point of the group and the Tower their unique sound.

After "Closer to It," People thought that Brian Auger had reached his peak. Not so. A new one called "Straight Ahead" is an extension of this perfection. His organ playing is a combination of jazz and rock done tastefully without excitement. The Oblivion Press backs him up and may well be the best thing that's happened to his sound since Julie Driscoll and Trinity. Unlike some of the compositions on previous albums, "Straight Ahead" is purely original.

Perhaps Polydor was not satisfied with John Fogarty's latest performances so they decided on a double album with greatest hits. Among them are "The Last Must Change" and "Room to Move" along with "The Harp, Moving On, Change Your Ways", and "For Mayall enthusiasts, this album is a must because of fast disappearing old pressings. Our campus

radio station informs me that we'll be seeing many more greatest hits albums as the days of the vinyl shortage grind on.

Since the return of Mountain is eminent, it is only fitting that Columbia should introduce them with yet another "Hits" fiasco. Sides one and two sport more overplayed Mountain material like "Mississippi Queen" and "Silver Paper". Added to this is one saving grace, being two sides of the complete "Nantucket Sleighride" suite as done live. What a pity it is that Columbia didn't have the foresight to place parts one and two on separate discs. Fans of Mountain must get up and turn the record over.

"What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits" reminds Doobie Brothers enthusiasts of a cross between their first album and "The Captain and Me". When you pick it up (if you do) you will get your money's worth. They cram some twelve songs onto two sides. In these days of days of five-tracked records it's a relief to know that there are still those brave groups who aren't afraid to give you your money's worth.

# STEMS & SEEDS

Eugene Wallace is a brand new artist. His voice sounds like Wolfman Jack with a frog in his throat. "Book of Fool" is the Album title and within the wrapper, Wallace belts out many heavies that sound like a fair imitation of Joe Cocker. He has some good

things to say about the way life is but you wouldn't want to listen at four in the morning unless you like being ousted from a nightmare.

Of immediate interest to jazz fans is an unknown named Terje Rypdal (Ter-Hey Ripe-Dahl) who makes mince meat out of today's space jazz. Strong bass lines give the album "What Comes After" plenty of body, promoting good listening. Rypdal is one of the more gutsy experimentalists.

Second in line for Jazz consideration is Clive Stevens and Friends with "Atmospheres". Appearing on the album are Steve Khan and Billy Cobham of McLaughlin's Mahavishnu. This fine work also falls into the space bracket.

# ETCETERA

Rumors--

A new studio album called "Tonight's The Night" for Neil Young. "Something's Happening" by Peter Frampton (Minus his camel). Cat Stevens with more Jamaican Tops (Recorded in Jamaica). Spencer Davis "Living In The Backstreet".

WVVS--

On Tuesday, March 5th, WVVS will present a John Denver radio special at 9 p.m. There may even be some copies of his Greatest Hits album floating around for interested people.

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# Record Breaking Continues At Valdosta State College

In record breaking activity these past two weeks, the action has been slow but progressive. Ever so slowly, the "VSC Book of Campus Records" is being compiled.

WVVS reports to the Record Book Committee that they, the radio station, hold the Record for the Most Records Broken, referring to musical discs of course. Bill Tullis, (who some feel is the notorious columnist Alias Graffiti), explains that the records broken are "rejects" so to speak, or at least damage or useless records. However, the useless are made profitable as the broken records are recyclable and money is acquired this way. Tullis extends an open invitation to anyone desiring to come up to WVVS and "break a record."

Streak-fever is in epidemic proportions on the VSC campus. At least that is the opinion one would gather

after reading the Valdosta Daily Times, Vol. 69-No.129, Feb. 22, 1974. According to two different articles appearing on pages 9 and 15 it is "VSC's latest fad." World-record "mass-streaks" have been observed on campuses throughout the nation. Lest our administration get upset over such an innocent and meaningless pastime, let it be noted that at the University of Maryland, as documented by Newsweek, Feb. 4, 1974, 125 students participated in a coed-streak. Paul Harvey reports merrily in his "hello America" broadcast that approximately 145 students "struck" coeducationally in North Carolina.

However, the fad is of more "modest" proportions here at VSC. The Streak With the Most Participants took place as a well organized event on Feb. 17 around 1:30 a.m. right after the

homecoming dance. Four of the ten streakers came dashing between Langdale and Georgia, weaving their way between parked cars, while the other six set out a short time later behind Georgia Hall. The paths of the two steeper parties winded around the campus and ended up off campus, in the Pantry Pride Parking lot. Historic is the fact that it was not only the largest organized streak, but it was also The Longest Streak on Campus, claiming the record formally held by the original Blitzkrieger, the Mad Streaker. It is believe that the path of the second group, who "dragged" up the rear, was the longest of the two streaks.

Reportedly, some unknown members of TKE fraternity have set the record for the Largest Number of Times to Drive Around the Langdale Circle. The total is

41 encirclements. Stipulations to the record is that the car never leaves the circle in its endurance, and the engine is never cut off. It is these kind of records that cause an energy crisis, so someone do it on a hike. Of course, that would be a new category.

We need some records. Break some or set some. We'll be there to photograph it, witness it, and insure its publication if you will contact us, Delta Sigma Phi, Box 181, or call 247-1022. We have the cooperation of the Spectator, The VD Times, and other leading papers throughout the world. When the book comes out, have your picture and record in it. If further lack of interest continues, we will resort to risking a libel suit and print a list of all non-cooperating people, falsely revealing the mad streakers

# Need a Giraffe?

If you need a giraffe, try the annual animal swap. Every year, members of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums get together for a trading session where the commodities traded are lions, gorillas, snakes, bears or anything else that makes up a

zoo. The January SCIENCE DIGEST takes a look at one of these sessions where aquarium and zoo directors meet to buy or sell excess animals and try to get new specimens to round out their collections, or begin breeding programs of rare species.

# Pi Kapps Crown Queen

Homecoming weekend started a night early for the Pi Kapps. Thursday night, the brotherhood sponsored a Valentine's Day hayride down to the river. It was a lot of fun and brother Alvarez and his date are still missing.

Friday nite our alumni threw us a party at the Holiday Inn right after the Marshall Tucker concert. Everybody took it easy Saturday in preparation for the brotherhood-alumni football game Sunday morning. The alumni team turned out much better than expected as they beat the brothers 8-6.

The following week was spent in finishing off the last details for the Miss V.S.C. pageant Thursday, February 21. The pageant was a tremendous success as a near sellout crowd filled Whitehead Auditorium.

Our faculty advisor, Ed Sheeley, crowned Ann Price as Miss V.S.C. 1974. Phyllis Powell and Martha Wilson turned in good performances too as they received 1st and 2nd runners up.

Our congratulations to Phi Mu for sponsoring the winning contestant. The Spring Formal of Pi Kappa Phi is slated for the last weekend in April.

# Phi Mu Holds Initiation

After a week of inspiration, Phi Mu had its formal initiation Saturday, February 9th.

The new sisters are: Ellen Bloodworth, Beth Brady,

Ann Burkett, Carol Cartwright, Jane Clark, Debra Connell, Rebecca Colledge, Micki Folsom, Geri Funderburke, Lila Gammage, Kathy Gobler, Kim Kellam, Dinah Parr, Alice Patton, Susan Pigge, Anne Riddle, Barbara Tanning, Kathy Watson, and Jayne Wynn.

A banquet followed the initiation to honor the new sisters and several awards were given out. The winner for the best scrapbook was Susan Pigge. The scholarship award went to Debra Connell and the highest award for best all-round pledge went to Micki Folsom.

Phi Mu has a great future ahead with these girls.

# "Only Virgins Can Run"

A 17-year-old unwed mother was ruled off the Homecoming Queen ballot last week by her high school principal who told her, "only virgins can run for Homecoming Queen."

Sharon Boldman of Urbana, Ohio had been nominated for queen by her classmates. The only qualifications originally named were that the contestant be female, a senior and nominated.

The school superintendent, Roe Hildreth, backed up the action by the principal saying, "The administration feels that

those on the court should reflect the values of the community.

Sharon's parents filed suit in U.S. District Court in Dayton asking the election be

voided. Sharon received several write-in votes but not enough to become a member of the court from which the queen was selected.

The suit charged that "the administration's action" was taken without any regard to any rules or regulations...and that the (action) merely seeks to punish (Sharon) for past conduct the defendants find offensive."

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## WIA Program Up For Vote

February 28, 1974 will be a day long remembered in the minds of the organizers of the women's intercollegiate athletics program at VSC. Tomorrow the student body will vote on a referendum for a one dollar increase in the athletic fee with the resulting funds to be used specifically for women's intercollegiate athletics.

In formal terms, the referendum reads: The Athletic Committee recommends a one dollar increase from \$6.00 to \$7.00 a quarter in the student athletic fee to be used exclusively in implementing a women's intercollegiate athletic program at Valdosta State College beginning Fall quarter of 1974.

The Athletic Committee referred to in the proposal is the Faculty Athletic Committee which is composed of several faculty members and three students. Dr. James Daniels, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is the Chairman of the committee. All coaches are ex officio members of the body.

Discussion on women's intercollegiate athletics, (hereafter referred to as WIA), began back in the fall when Margaret Henderson and Dr. Lucille Pollard, both members of the committee brought up the idea of a WIA program at a Faculty Athletic Committee meeting. They proposed that a program should begin as soon as possible in at least one sport; that sport being golf. Mrs. Tillie Mathis had previously taken two VSC lady golfers to the Georgia Intercollegiate tournament with a small sum of money supplied by the VSC Athletic Dept.

After a report of the athletic budget by Athletic Director Billy Grant, the committee decided that it would be impossible to institute a new sport; much less a program, at that time. VSC sent two teams to national tournaments last year which resulted in this year's budget starting out in the hole.

But the issue did not die! A few hard working individuals such as Dr. Nancy Scott and Miss Judy Phillips kept the idea alive. During the latter part of Fall quarter, the committee accepted Dr. Scott's offer to conduct a survey regarding interest in a WIA program on campus. On January 30, Dr. Scott presented some amazing results. A total of 1,048 students were surveyed and ninety five percent agreed that VSC should have women's intercollegiate athletics. An almost equal number of males and females participated in the survey. Most importantly, over 300 women indicated they would participate in some phase of the program.

Now comes the big test. Do the students here want the WIA program enough to vote a \$1 per quarter increase in the athletic fee?

If the referendum fails, the Athletic Committee has more or less agreed that some type of WIA program will exist next year. That means the money will have to come from the present budget; thus forcing one of our other teams to cut back. VSC has an outstanding intercollegiate record in all sports. It would be a shame to deprive an existing team of any money. Think about this when you cast your ballot tomorrow.

# VSC Crushes Southern Tech

By Billy Tyler

Valdosta State, crushed Southern Tech, and indeed so broke the century mark for the first time this year, 101-78. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Blazers stormed to the 12th win of the year and fifth in the conference. Graduating senior Bob Donahoe and Jim Springfield turned in stellar performances with Jim getting the final two on a hook shot with :03 left in the ballgame.

Valdosta jumped to a 10-0 lead on the baskets of Don Reason and Tiny Hodge before Southern ever got on the scoreboard. At the midway point of the first half, the Blazers held a 12

point lead (22-9) and gained their largest lead of the half (32-18) on Hodge's bucket with 7:33 remaining.

Southern closed the gap to 8 (43-35) before Dave Barnett hit a layup with :02 left to give Valdosta a 45-35 lead at intermission.

Tech came back at the beginning of the second stanza, pulling to within seven (53-46) with 14:33 remaining. From there the lead fluctuated between 7 and 10 points until the midpoint of the half.

From here, it was all Valdosta as they jumped to 120 point lead on Barnett's jumper with 5:38 left. The Blazers continued to bomb

the basket and when Jim Springfield hit the 91st point at 3:02, Coach James Dominey emptied the bench.

Ralph Burks, playing his best ball of the year, got 4 of the 8 point that followed and set the stage for Springfield's memorable 2 pointer.

Valdosta State was led in scoring by Don Reason who ripped for 34 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. Tiny Hodge followed with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Dave Barnett had 12, Donnie Wisenbaker 10, and Larry Miller, Mike Clyde, Donahoe and Springfield all tied with 4. The Blazers hit 51.2% from the floor and 70.8% from the line.



The Kewanna men, Don Reason and Mike Clyde, do their thing in the second Southern Tech contest. Both men were to play important roles in the SAC tournament this week.

## Blazers Roll Past Augusta

By Billy Tyler

Playing possibly the best defense this season, the Valdosta State College Blazers handed August a 67-54 South Atlantic Conference defeat Friday night to spoil their homecoming festivities.

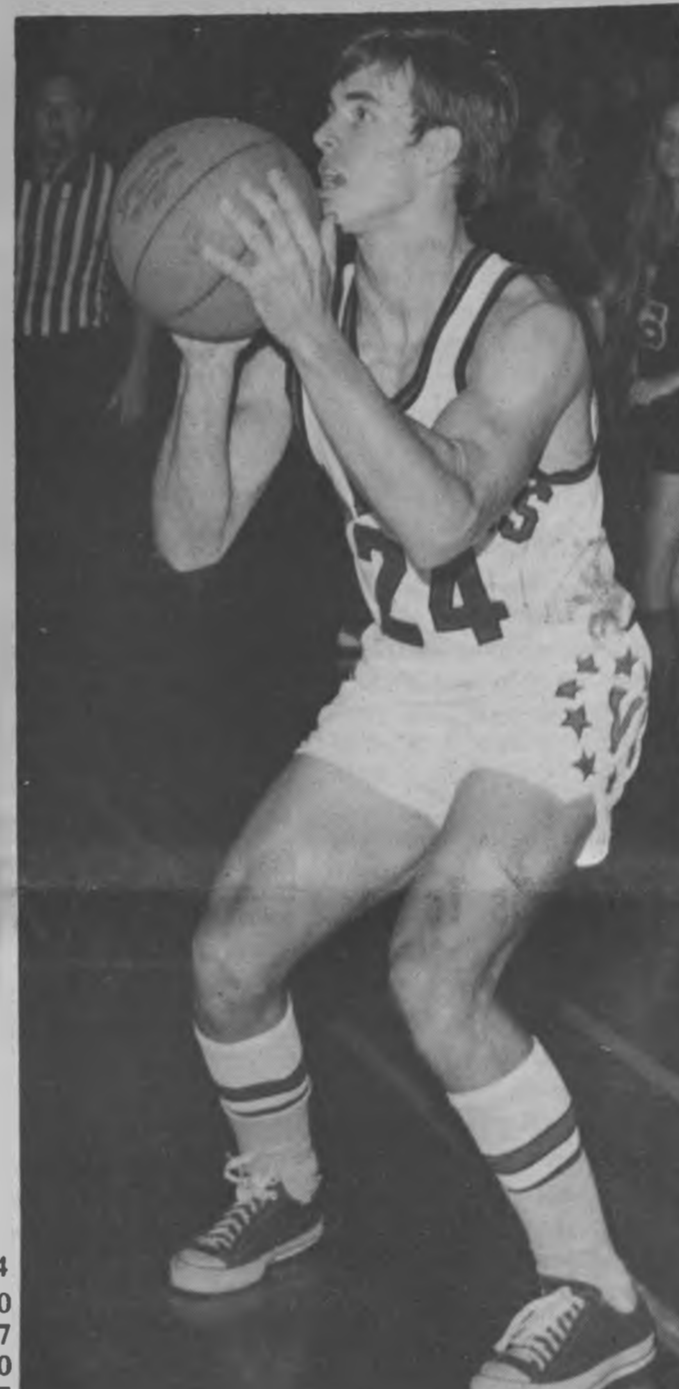
Coach James Dominey's Blazers neve trailed in the game after Tiny Hodges opening bucket put them ahead 2-0.

The win lifted VSC's overall records to 13-10 and the South Atlantic Conference record to 6-4 which tied them for second place with Armstrong State who was upset earlier in the night by Columbus 110-100.

As was stated before the Blazers never trailed, however the Jaquars tied the score at 23 all only to give way to the sparkling play of Don Reason who helped VSC pull away to an 8 point lead.

At the halfway mark of the final 20 minutes, the Blazers built up a nine point lead and the Augusta Jaquars were through for the night. Eventually VSC built up a 15 point lead and coasted home with another SAC victory under their belts.

The Blazers were once again led by Don Reason and Tiny Hodge. Reason threw-in 25 points while garnering 13 rebounds. Hodge, who again sparkled and 16 rebounds. Blazers scoring was rounded out by Mike Clydes 13 points, Larry Millers 5 points, and Donnie Wisenbakers 2 points. Miller who has been assigned the opponents leading scorer in the last 3 games held his man to 4 points while playing great defense. VSC's next game will be against Southern Tech in the SAC tournament in Carrollton.



Donnie Wisenbaker, a Dasher, Ga. native, has had his troubles this year although no one can discount his outside shooting touch.

## SAC Standings

West Georgia	7-3	19-4
Valdosta State	6-4	13-10
Armstrong	6-4	17-7
Augusta	5-5	14-10
Columbus	4-6	17-7
Southern Tech	2-8	7-16

## Baseball Blazers Still Undefeated

By Mike Chason

In exhibition baseball play, the Blazers continued their winning ways by picking up five wins last weekend in games with ABAC and South Ga. JC.

On Saturday, VSC took 12-1, 11-1, and 6-1 victories over ABAC's Golden Stallions. Dan Darden, Rick Bowers, and Marty LeFiles were the respective winners.

The Blazers blasted out a total of 26 hits. Jeff Greenhalgh, Vince Musashe Bill Parsons, and Ralph Starling accounted for three apiece. Extra base blows included Gene Felts' two run homer, Sam Bowens' grand slam, and Greenhalghs' pair of triples.

Coach Tommy Thomas' crew traveled to Douglas, Ga. on Sun. to battle South Ga. in their home park. Rookies Larry Felts and Steve McDiffit secured the wins from the mound with ample help from Sam Bowen who struck out three batsmen in his only inning of relief. Dan Alford and All

America Gene Felts' two big hitters with three four hits respectively. socked two doubles eliminate any question of age getting to the veteran. Valdosta collected 23 hits in all for their consecutive day of pitching the pill.

The Blazer coaching is not ready to announce starting lineup although assistant coach Dave stated, "Dan Darden will not likely be among our four pitchers in conference games." Last week, cited Sam Bowen and Foran as sure starters in conference battles.

"In the infield catcher, we have two men at every position. Waples said, "Our catcher may be the best in the state they keep hitting the ball they did this weekend." concluded.

The Blazers are open in exhibition play. They open their regular season March 9 with Shorter College at home.

VSC faced Southern Tech in the first round of the SAC tourney in Carrollton, Ga. Mon. night. Last night the Blazers were to play Armstrong if we won. The finals are tonight and it's a sure bet West Ga. will be the Blazer's opponent.

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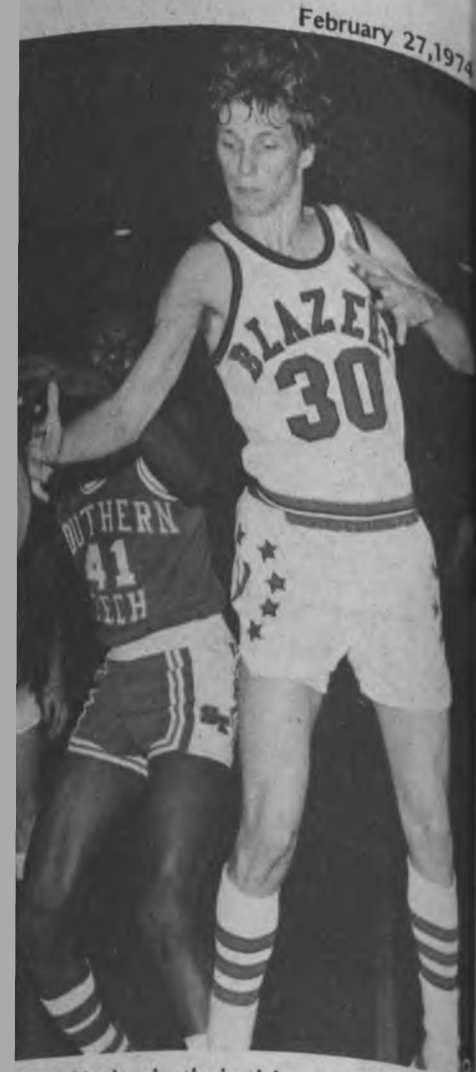
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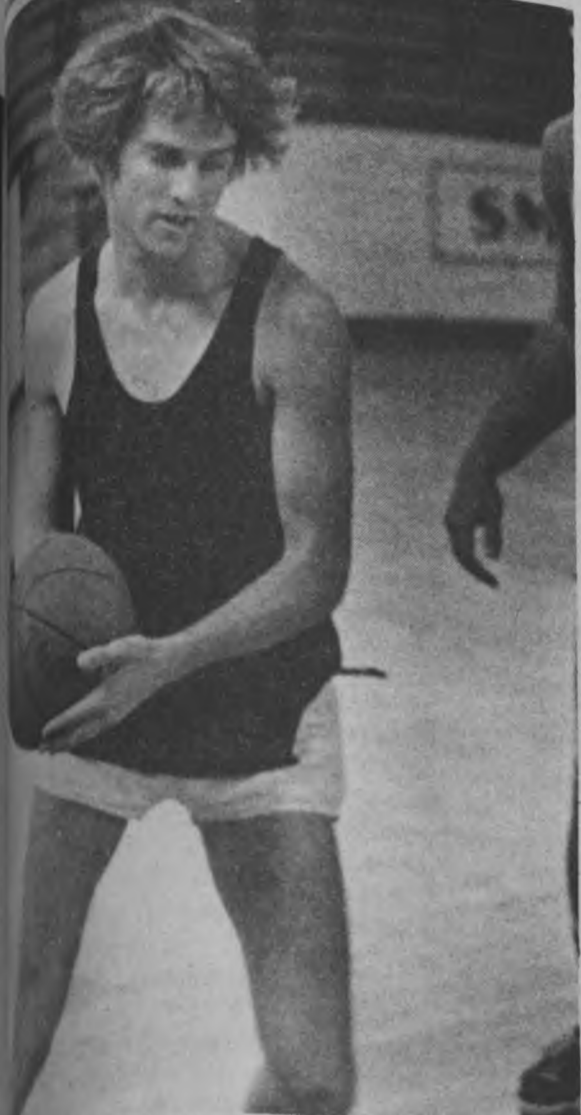
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# Roundball Review

Monday, Wesley met the BSL in what was billed as a contest between the league's number one and two leading players, Kelvin Smith and Collier Black. However, both gunners were silenced as Smith hit for 12 and Black for 13 points. Wesley's Roman's John "Bird" Bradley hit 9 points in the first period to lead them to an 18-2 first period advantage over SAE. The game ended with Bradley scoring 21 and a 50-26 Roman victory over the Delta Flyers.

# Women's Standings

INDEPENDENT	
J.T. & Co.	10-1
BSL	10-1
M&M	6-4
76'ers	5-5
BSU	1-9
SORORITY	
Phi Mu	8-2
ADPi	7-3
KD	4-6
ZTA	1-9
AZD	1-9
RATINGS	
1. J.T. & Co.	10-1
2. Phi Mu	10-1
3. ADPi	8-2
4. M&M	7-3
5. 76ers	6-4
	5-5

# Phi Mu Bombs BSL

By Meredith Hamby  
Thursday night, the previously undefeated BSL lost their title. These girls just could not keep their perfect record as they lost their last game of the year, 21-10 to Phi Mu.

Phi Mu, a predicted winner from the start of the season, did not let the BSL psyche them out. They kept possession of the ball throughout the game. Phi Mu worked the ball, waiting for the open shot, whereas the BSL took whatever shot they could get.

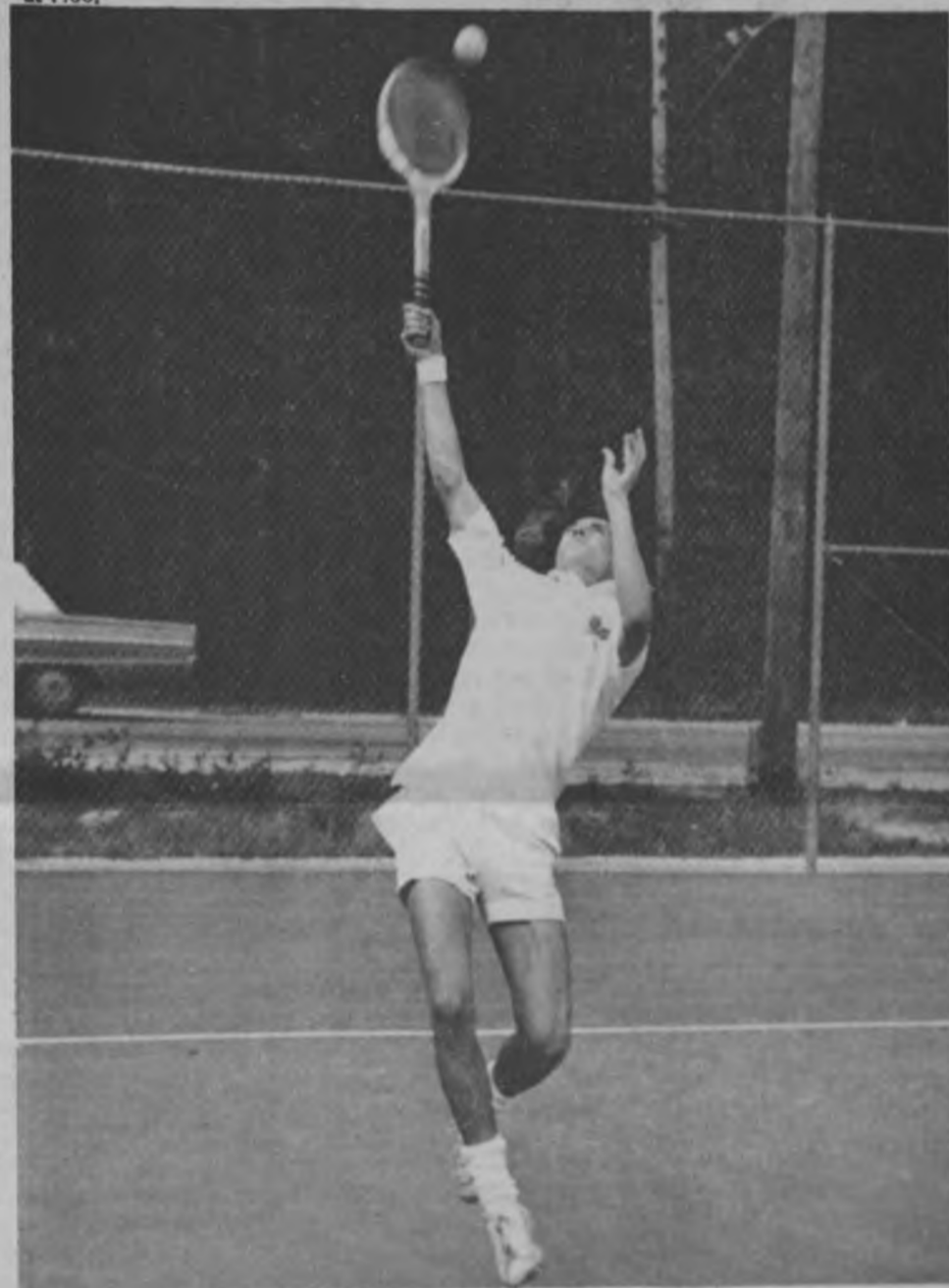
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ACROSS  
1 Old French province  
6 American painter  
8 Pierre  
11 American painter, Gilbert Charles  
12 Baltimore athlete  
14 Examination  
15 Louisville slugger  
17 Neighbor of Cambodia  
18 Ex-serviceman  
20 Composer of operas  
23 Human god of the lower world  
24 Burden  
26 Picture puzzle  
28 Vive - rail  
29 Russian writer  
31 American painter, John James  
32 Lyric poems  
30 Theme in Lima  
36 American painter, John Singer Sargent  
38 Kind of trap  
42 "Musta ben sampla" 1-1  
43 New Zealand  
46 Combining form: tumor, swelling  
48 Gridiron cheer  
49 Attempts to kill  
50 Athletic organization (abbr.)  
51 Down with (Fr.) two words  
53 Capital of Italia  
55 Printer's measure  
56 American painter, George or Theodore

DOWN  
2 Letter of the Greek alphabet  
3 Paganism  
4 Spoken  
5 Complete  
7 Symbol for rubidium  
8 Nothing  
9 Strait  
10 Philippine airport  
11 Enjoy with appreciation  
13 German city  
16 American stadium  
19 English royal family  
21 Border upon  
22 More impulsive  
25 Grasslike plant  
27 Leaves used for tanning and dyeing  
30 Bottom  
34 State of agitation  
36 Pinnacle of glacier ice  
37 Moorish architecture  
38 Russian ruler  
40 Although  
41 Quantities of paper  
44 Domestic  
47 Antithesis of love  
48 Self-actified  
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58 New England (abbr.)  
60 Bone

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The VSC tennis squad will be back in action at 1 p.m. on Sunday against Appalachian State.

# Tennis Team Loses First

Coach John Hansen's tennis squad was 0-1 at press time after dropping a 5-4 decision to the Mercer Bears. Valdosta State lost the first three singles matches but took victories in the final three. Ted Nelson, Tom Wilbanks, and Will Walker all won their respective matches. In doubles play, Ted Nelson and Will Walker won their match in the number three spot.

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TEAM	RECORD
Delta Chi	12-2
TKE	11-3
Pi Kapps	9-4
KA	7-7
Delta Flyers	5-8
SAE	2-13
Delta Sigs	2-13
TEKE	0-12

INDEPENDENT	
Wesley	13-0
Crabs	11-3
BSU	10-4
Hawks	9-4
Wesley-2	8-4
BSL	9-5
Romans	5-7
Rebels	5-8
Doc Jim	4-11
ROTC	3-11
Wheatstraws	2-12

RATINGS	
1. Wesley	13-0
2. Delta Chi	12-2
3. Crabs	11-3
4. TKE	11-3
5. Pi Kapps	9-4

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# Your SGA Candidates Speak



**DAVID EVANS**  
For President

As a candidate for your S.G.A. President I feel that concern for the problems of the individual student is as important as concern for the problems of the student body. I think that the S.G.A. President should be readily available to any student, and I hope to have a 24 hour telephone line to the S.G.A. office for such purposes. While the main issues of my campaign naturally will dwell on the basic problems confronting the students, I want each one of you to feel free to come to me with your individual problems or ideas. One of the primary inadequacies at V.S.C. is the lack of communication between the students and the S.G.A., and the students and the administration. This situation leads to unnecessary conflicts of interests, and to misunderstandings. Any students who are dissatisfied with anything on campus should air their feelings either through the Spector or through called student-administration meetings. Recently, the P.E. department issued a questionnaire concerning the addition of an intercollegiate-women's athletic program at V.S.C. The results of the questionnaires showed that most of the students favored the program, despite one dollar increase in the student activity fee. I, too, feel that the women's program would

benefit the college, and I urge you to vote "yes" for the referendum tomorrow. Not only do our women deserve the intercollegiate competition, but also I feel the program should be initiated before the State of Georgia requires it. If V.S.C. is forced to install the program without additional money both men's and women's athletics would suffer from lack of funds. Such a situation can be avoided with your help.

As president I would like to see the requirement of twelve hours of P.E. for such students dropped. With the new graduate school for P.E., the teachers will not have time to teach several hundred students everyday. In addition, most students are disinterested in the various P.E. service courses, and look at the P.E. requirement as an unnecessary expenditure of time. I propose that P.E. be offered as elective courses receiving from 3 to 5 hours credit and affecting the student's academic average.

The possibility of V.S.C. working in conjunction with Valdosta Tech to offer vocational-technical courses carrying academic credit is a proposal that I would like to see arranged. Under this plan a student could receive up to fifteen hours credit for approved elective subjects taken at Valdosta Tech. I believe students would take advantage of the program and that it would give V.S.C. students a chance to learn a practical skill.

Basically I feel that effective student government results from the efforts of every student. It is up to you, the student, to consider the facts as you see them and to act upon them. Action is the key word. With your support I can work for more action in student government—more action producing greater results for you. I feel that I can work with the



**DERRY CROSBY**  
For President

No statue has ever been erected to the memory of a man or woman who thought it was best to leave well-enough alone. I'm not asking for statue, but I am asking for your interest and involvement. Through your interest in progressive change, we can seek out the problems areas at Valdosta State College and find meaningful solutions.

Being an on campus student, I am aware of many of the problems that each of us face. Some of these problems include: phone rates with excessive installation charges; limited use of athletic and educational facilities because of unposted, irregular hours often times, designed for the convenience of staff, rather than student. On the other hand, the advising program needs reevaluating with more

administration to accomplish the objectives of the students, like yourself. As a student here since my freshman year, I believe I understand the issues at Valdosta State, and can work to solve them. As your president I will be at your disposal, fulltime.

A few basic goals for my administration are: Securing an unloading zone behind Ashley Hall for students bringing in groceries; Keeping the present dorm equipment in working order; Securing an ice machine for Lowndes Hall; Working to shorten the time spent by students in registration either by preregistration or through an alternate plan; Installing a side-line; Providing S.G.A. representation for graduate students; Installing a dorm door card system for women to replace the present curfew keys (these cards would be incorporated into I.D. cards); Working to give better protection to personal property on campus, especially in the Oak Street parking lot.

emphasis being shown toward the student. Why could we not have better construction of planned holidays, so that student would not have to migrate back to Valdosta State for such a few days after Thanksgiving? Along this same line of thinking, why is it necessary to have registration the day after major holidays such as New Years Day, for this involves unnecessary transportation hazards? Perhaps the relocation of all night classes possibly in the Education Building would solve the on campus parking condition. I believe it would be possibly to establish better relations between the Valdosta State College community and the areas supporting merchants. Along this line of thinking, I see the need for the creation of a VSC Credit Bureau. Once established, this office would enable a VSC student to cash checks and obtain credit easier. I could go on naming problems, just as you could, but we must decide on priorities of change. And I say we strongly.

Yet this is not a decision for the President alone, for whoever you elect must consider the second part of the idea mentioned earlier, that of being involved. Your President may be faced with an apathetic campus, which has grown stagnant from lack of progressive change. His job will be to activate not by violent, radical moves, but by the action of interested, concerned students, who are willing to give of their time and effort for something they believe in—"A Good Future for VSC". The solutions to many of these aforementioned problems must be carefully considered, for failures are made up by two kinds of people, those who thought and never did, as well as those who did and never thought.

I have certain ideas on the solutions to many of these problems, but I don't always feel that personal ideas are most representative of the best solutions. With this in mind, I propose a collection of individuals to be made up of those who are interested in working together for change. This council of advisors should be able to steer the SGA in a direction which is the most conducive for the student body of Valdosta State College.

In conclusion, although I have not had an opportunity



**RON COLLINS**  
For President

Ron Collins, a 21 year old Political Science major, entered his bid for the SGA President post after he had observed the actions of the Student Government and realized what a more effective and representative body it could be. Collins commented, "With the current communications levels between the SGA, the administration, and the students, it is a wonder the SGA has survived this long. Making friends with the administration is essential, but good rapport is not enough. The SGA has to represent the students in all of its efforts."

When asked how he intended to obtain better levels of communication, Collins explained: "An information-gathering body needs to be set up in the SGA. It needs to be the type of committee that polls the students person-to-person and doesn't just rely on hand-outs that only 3% mail back in." Through an accurate poll with reported results printed in the Spector, Collins feels that an on campus "Gallup-type" poll would be an effective way of conveying student desires.

To talk with each of you personally, I suppose I should acquaint you with some of my past. I am a twenty-one year old Junior from Adel, Georgia. After graduation from Cook High, I attended Middle Georgia College, finally to attend Valdosta State. I am a Chemistry major aspiring to enter the field of medicine. Since enrolling at VSC, I have taken an active part in the Senate, as dorm senator from S-21, and held membership on the Rules and Judicial Committee of the Senate.

Finally, no ship is better than its pilot and crew, so whoever you decide to be the proper leader for your government in 1974-75, by all means plan to give him all your personal support. You can start the "ship" in the right direction by casting your vote for that candidate on February 28, 1974.

Collins contains in his platform a call for 25% reduction in salary for SGA officers. Collins also supports a revision of current campus traffic regulations. "How many students are pleased with our traffic regulations? Have the students been spoken up for?" Collins asks. Collins supports greater subsidies to Women Athletics. He points out that this can be done without taking away from major Blazer competitive sports.

"It is too easily assumed," Collins says, "that a program of Women Athletics would take away from our all-male programs. What it amounts to is nobody is trying very hard to come up with an applicable solution. The women are the majority group on campus, and it is time someone stood up for them, particularly in the area of sports."

In speaking up for the graduate student, Collins calls for an elimination of the graduate's activity fee. "Most graduate students are either married or too busy for many activities and they are also beginning to feel the pains of having to carefully budget their money."

Collins explains that the Student Government Association could be a much more representative body. He explains what is generally termed as "lack of interest" on behalf of the students in regards to SGA, is actually a "lack of faith."

"It is difficult to have much faith in the power of an organization that doesn't encourage the Administration to have public answering sessions with the students. The students pay the faculty and administration, either through fees or taxes. Shouldn't they step out of their schedule now and then to talk openly with the students. It would be to the benefit of all," Collins says.

Collins has the opinion that most discontent on campus reflects on the poor communications. Not being afraid to comment on a recent issue, Collins says: "The recent incident concerning the BSL's peaceful demonstration could have been avoided. It was obviously a touchy situation, but with better planning and a publicized agenda of when the queen would be announced, no feeling would have been trod on. The Student Body was proud of Skip—all that was needed to prevent the aftermath of the affair was better administrative diplomacy. This could have been obtained through SGA insight, and equal representation for all students."

Every voice on campus

needs to be heard, Collins contends. Ron says that must represent the women, the Greeks, the off-campus student, blacks, and other classified student groups, without recognizing only one group, but all.

Looking towards election day, Collins comments that his results will depend on the total of students that vote. "If everyone votes I will win. If only the Greeks vote I'll get a lot of votes, because I'm a Greek, but the block-vote strategy probably won't win."

When looking back at the campaign Collins says he regrets he didn't have the money to publicize more on a platform to everyone, instead of for poster pictures" laughs.

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**DON WHITMAN**  
For Vice President

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss with the student body, some of the changes and improvements I will work for if elected vice president of the Student Government Association.

I would like to see a "Committee of Academics" and a "Committee of Extra Curricular Activities" for the purpose of obtaining immediate action and/or information on student complaints. I feel that the "Board" is not operating satisfactorily and these committees could eliminate this problem.

Complaint Boxes for both of these committees would be placed in the student center for the students' convenience. If a student wishes to sign his name and address to the complaint he would receive a personal reply of the action taken or information received within three days of receipt of the complaint. For those who do not wish to sign their names, I would work to see that a column in the Spectator be devoted to a description of Complaints and Actions taken. This would be weekly, and would work much like the "Hot Line" found in many city newspapers.

I would like for changes and improvements to be implemented in the General campus area, such as metal racks that could be filled into 20 or so strategic locations around campus. I would like to see the lights in the past illuminated \$35,000 fountain and turned back on—at least from 7 p.m. 'til midnight.

I would work to see that laundry facilities were provided for the dorms, and that the current facilities are maintained in proper operating conditions. Some of the dorms have facilities that haven't worked in months—there is no excuse for this.

Our student center used to provide better food at lower prices, including a "daily special" for lunch. If elected, I would do my utmost to insure that these

previous practices are reimplemented.

The news coverage for this campus and its various activities is far from adequate. The Spectator does a good job as far as it goes, but as much money and prestige as this campus brings Valdosta, I think that the city paper should provide a more complete and accurate coverage of events—such as intramurals, concerts, all of the fine events presented during Black Awareness Week, our weekly movies, and all other events of such general interest.

Academically, I believe there are several major changes that desired and needed. First, I believe that the six required Phys. Ed. courses should be abolished. At present our Ph.D. Phys. Ed. instructors must conduct classes ranging up to 150 persons. No one can really teach a class this large anything, so it is really a waste of time and talent for the students and faculty alike. I believe that Phys. Ed. courses should become electives with increased academic hours credit. Offering these courses as electives would allow persons who really want to take them to do so but not force them upon anyone. It would enable smaller classes and give the instructors an opportunity to really make the course interesting and productive.

Another academic aspect which, I believe would be feasible and very worthwhile to implement is a program by which noted and knowledgeable professors from other schools could be brought here for several days to give special talks and instructions in their various fields of expertise. This could work on an exchange type basis, with some of our professors travelling to the other schools. I believe that the entire student body could benefit from the implementation of such a system and I would work to have this done if you elect me as your vice president.

I would also work to see library hours extended until 1 a.m., at least during finals. This could be implemented without too much trouble to the librarians, I believe, by letting this be another work-study program. This would also lead to the opening of more work-study positions.

In closing, I would like to say that I know each of you may have doubts that the administration will allow some of these improvements to be implemented. You may be right, but I believe that with your support many of these improvements and changes can be



**HOLLY POTTS**  
For Vice President

I am stepping out of a relatively noisy section of the silent majority on campus (the complainers) to try to do something about the problems which concern me—ecology, man's inhumanity to man, and corruption in government—through the political system available to me as a VSC student. Logical arguments are not enough—we must use whatever power is available as well if we wish change to come about. There are 4,000 of us and our major power is simply in our numbers and our economics—we (and the taxpayers of Georgia and the country) keep VSC from going broke. We should not forget that, because it is the only real power we have. The SGA is given what powers it has by the administration. As college students (and 2nd class citizens), not one significant power to determine the nature and form of our VSC education is ours. Anyone who thinks our educational system is democratic is wearing blinders. So, it's not accomplished. This is your college. You finance it, you enable its existence—make the most of it—demand to be heard—work to make it a more enjoyable and educating experience. Elect me, Don Whitman, as your SGA Vice President and I guarantee you—I will!

1. Since the community provides little more than a few bad movies for the weekend entertainment of VSC students, I think Fri.-Sun. entertainment should be provided for ourselves by ourselves. Concerts, dances, trips, games, movies, cookouts, workshops, etc. are needed to keep VSC students happy on campus since it is now ecologically and economically not feasible to go home every weekend. The entertainment need not be professional. Many VSC students and pros would be glad to give informal discussions or help in other activities. The radio could sponsor a trivia contest or give clues in an Easter egg hunt, etc.

2. Students should be allowed to decide individually how their activity and athletic fee should be spent on a secret ballot card given out with registration materials. A "don't care" box should be provided, along with a box for each club, activity, or organization on campus. This would give students a direct power to fund their own interests.

3. Establishment of fair and

at all hard to understand the apathy on the VSC campus. "Don't make waves" is one of the earliest lessons one learns in public education.

I am a bad politician because when I have an opinion on an issue, I state it as clearly as anyone with a philosophical education can. And I am always open to discussions and persuasion (unless I am asleep.) So I will comment on the issues which concern me at present. If I overlook your personal beef, feel free to call me (or drop by) at the Flower Shoppe (days), Shoney's (nights) or at home (244-3908). I can generally be reached through the Philosophy Dept. Office where my husband drinks a lot of coffee.

uniform dorm curfews and open house times. Women should not have to sign in visitors unless men also do so. We are college students and the administration should not be used as a babysitting service and moral legislator by our parents or this community.

4. Alcohol should be allowed on campus provided the consumers are of legal age. (Some Florida Schools even have on-campus bars.)

5. A great expansion of the number and variety of core curriculum courses. (I personally strongly favor the abolishment of the core, but most of the faculty and student with whom I have talked do not consider VSC students intelligent or mature enough to handle that much academic freedom—some of them are Vietnam vets.)

6. Abolishment of NARCS on campus. I fully believe that the students and professional counselors at VSC can handle the personal problems of our students. If we need help, we are supposedly intelligent enough to ask for it. It does not see protecting us from ourselves as a proper administrative or governmental responsibility. As long as we hurt only ourselves, it is only our own business. We, the students, do not feel compelled to censure the members of the academic or Valdosta community for gambling, wife swapping, adultery, or specific sex acts, all of which are as illegal as dope. But because these things are done by people in positions of power, the laws regarding them are not enforced. Democracy? Justice? Hardly!

Thank you for your time—and please consider me when you vote for V.P. (My last campaign slogan was "pick potts for a blooming future." Does anyone have a better idea?)



**BEBE BERRY**  
For Secretary

I have served as your SGA secretary since the middle of fall quarter 1973. Since that time I have been given the opportunity to work with the administration of the college and the students also. From the beginning of my involvement in the SGA I have seen many ideas both good and bad, be brought up for consideration. The SGA has achieved many goals—the Book Exchange, student discounts at many places in Valdosta, keeping the Registrar's office open at night during the week plus many more. However with more active student support, I feel the SGA can accomplish much more.

Communication between the SGA and the students needs to be improved. The students need to know what the SGA is doing and the SGA needs to know what the students want done. This can be accomplished in several ways—through a weekly column in the Spectator, some form of a Bitch Board or just through the SGA suggestion box.

If I am re-elected secretary, I will continue to do my best to serve you the students in the office of Secretary of the Student Government Association. Remember to vote on February 28, and when you do vote, consider the qualifications of each



**ROGER REIGNER**  
For Comptroller

I am glad to have this opportunity to talk to the student body as a whole, in order to outline the different obligations that I will fulfill if I am elected Comptroller of the SGA.

As comptroller, I would work diligently in the supervision of proper expenditures and in the allocation of all SGA monies. I would supervise the

maintenance of accurate records of all business transactions which involve association funds. I would be responsible for the preparation of the association budget for the following year, subject to the approval of the senate.

I shall uphold my duty to serve as chairman of the Foundation Drive, and work to insure it is the best ever. I will uphold and assume any duties delegated to me by the president of the association.

These are the requirements of the office of Comptroller—I have the ability, the desire, and the training to perform these duties, and perform them well. In addition, I will offer leadership in areas where it is deemed necessary, and I will work with the other officers of SGA and with the administration to make the forthcoming year, the best VSC has ever had.



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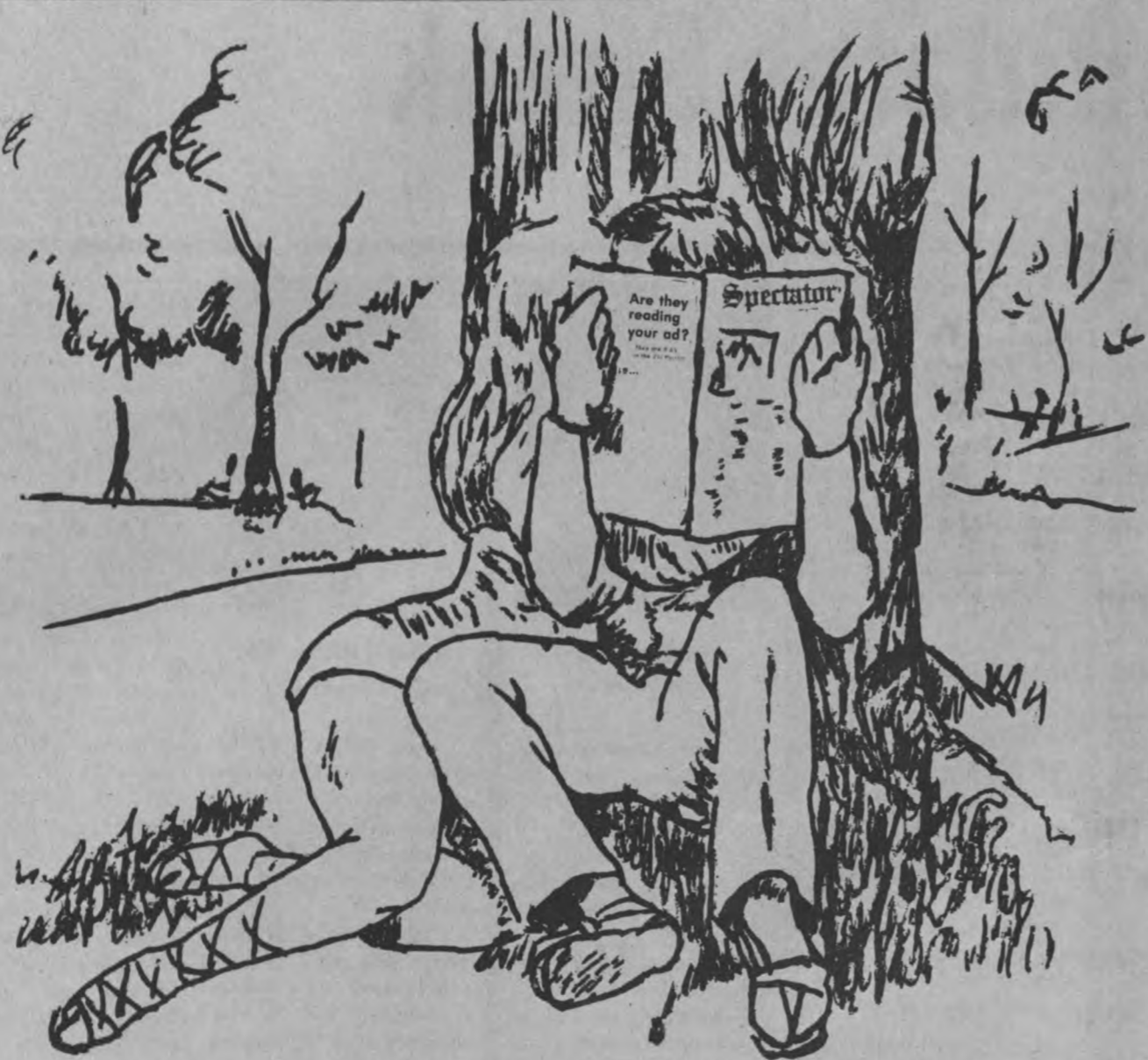
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### Students buy more than hamburgers

The student still spends some of his money on hamburgers and records, but most of it goes for clothing, groceries, furniture, television sets, mobile homes, stereos, jewelry, fabrics, fancy KC steaks, gifts, cleaning, tobacco, prescriptions, tires, candy, books, typewriters, and, on special occasions, flowers. He's a potential customer for any business in Valdosta and Lowndes County.

