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Financial aid available through ROTC

Students who would like financial aid in completing college should check with the Air Force ROTC unit in Barrow Hall on North Campus. Not only does AFROTC offer scholarships, it also guarantees a student a job when he or she graduates with a starting salary ranging from \$12,751.31 to \$14,463.32. Although the starting salary is the same for all students, regardless of their college major, the scholarships are normally awarded only in certain majors. The Air Force ROTC scholarships pay for tuition and books plus a \$100 monthly allowance. They are based on academic credentials, not financial need, so individuals may hold ROTC scholarships in addition to other grants and/or awards.

Seven different types of scholarships are available to VSC students. The largest number of these scholarships will be awarded to students who are majoring in Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics, or Astronomy. Freshmen and sophomores majoring in these subjects are eligible for 3½, 3 year, 2½ and 2 year scholarships. Sophomores

majoring in any subject who have successfully completed 10 hours of Calculus are eligible for 2 year technical scholarships. Scholarships in these categories generally require a 2.5 G.P.A.

In addition to technical scholarships, there are limited numbers of other scholarships available. Nursing majors are eligible to apply for 2 year Nursing scholarships, which normally require a G.P.A. of 2.6 to 3.00. Dual-Degree Engineering students may qualify for 4 year scholarships, however, these are very competitive, normally requiring a 3.00 G.P.A. Exceptionally well-qualified sophomore Liberal Arts majors are eligible for non-technical 2 year scholarships, but at least a 3.5 G.P.A. is needed to be competitive. The most competitive scholarship of all is the pre-Health Professions scholarship for pre-Med and pre-Vet students. It requires a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.65. The

pre-Health Professions scholarship pays for tuition and books for your last two years of college and during medical school. It also pays \$100 a month stipend during the last two years of college and a \$400 a month stipend during medical school.

Currently, 13 VSC students hold AFROTC scholarships. They are: Gene Cheney, junior Physics major; Catherine d'Albertis, senior Nursing major; Leslie A. Garland, junior Biology major; Erin L. Hayes, senior Business major; Alexander Hodge senior Political Science major; Todd M. Niepke, freshman Astronomy major; Lyn Norvell, junior Nursing major; Kathryn Payne, junior Nursing major; Helen Lee, junior Math major; Mark Putch, junior Math major; Deidre Snow, senior Math major; Elaine Wachowiak, junior Math major and Kevin Smith, freshman Physics major.

One-man show on Dickens to be presented

News Bureau

VALDOSTA, GA-- Bryan Hull the veteran actor noted for his character portrayals, is to be presented in a one-man show, "BOZ! Charles Dickens in America," in Pound Hall Auditorium at Valdosta State College on November 6 at 8:15 p.m.

The show in the tradition of Hal Holbrook's Mark Twain Tonight" is open to the public at no admission charge, according to Dr. Marianne Mayo of the sponsoring VSC concerts and lectures committee.

Hull, playwright John M. Benders and director Dick Gaffield formulated the play from 1972-75, when Hull was the Affiliate Artist for northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Reaching into the past and relying on Dickens' masterful wit and love of humanity, the portrayal focuses on the closing night of Dickens' performing tour of the United States, April 20, 1868," Dr. Mayo said.

"The rigors of this tour ultimately cost the renowned no-

velist his life two years later. The action revolves around Dickens' impressions and reflections upon Columbia and is a celebration of our nation."

Hull's theatre experience covers more than two decades in virtually every state in the union. In addition to performances of "BOZ!", he has appeared most recently with the "Something's Afoot" acting company on Broadway, with the APA Repertory Company at Philadelphia's Annenberg Center, the McCarter Theatre of Princeton and the Studio Arena Theatre of Buffalo.

He has received acting awards from theatres in California, Hawaii, Michigan and his native New Mexico. He has toured nationally as Prospero in the American Classical Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and as Ernest in the Harold Prince production of "Cabaret."

Pound Hall is located on the VSC north campus, where ample parking space is available, according to Dr. Mayo.



Beth Davis, Public Relations major at VSC, inspects handpainted silk banner on display in the Art Gallery. The showing by Edward S. Lambert will continue through November 16 during regular Art Gallery hours.

NMUN application deadline Friday

Students are reminded that Friday, November 2, is the final day for submission of application forms to participate in the National Model United Nations program next spring, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies.

"It is important that students complete the application forms and turn them in to the College Union, the Office of the Vice President, or the Office of Student Affairs," according to Dr. Gabard, who indicated that selection of the delegation would be made the following week.

"The former participants in the VSC's NMUN program have benefited immensely from the experience," Gabard said. "The participants meet in New York with the ambassador of the assigned country to the United Nations in that country's official embassy, where they are briefed on the nation's positions on crucial issues."

Last year's participants included: David Kendrick, Sam

Edgar, Laura Walton, Robin Green, Cecilia Persse, George Hart, Diedre Marshall, Bobbie Robinson, Jean Josey, and Carole Wiggins.

"All participants in the NMUN programs have been enthusiastic about the experience which enables them to see other colleges

and universities representing the many member nations of the UN," Dr. Gabard added.

"This year we are urging students from all disciplines and all classifications-graduate and undergraduate to submit applications," Dr. Gabard remarked.

Great American Smokeout planned

Join the "Great American Smokeout" on Thursday, November 15th and take a day off from smoking. Last year, 27 per cent of the nation's cigarette smokers participated (nearly 14,500,000). Of these, about 3,600,000 made it all the way through the day and 2,400,000 were still not smoking two weeks later.

At VSC, there will be booths set up on campus where you can sign a card to pledge to either quit smoking on the 15th or to help a friend quit. For those who are serious about trying to quit smoking there will be a "Help Smokers Quit" seminar at 8:15 p.m. in West Hall, Room 35. The seminar will include some open discussion, pointers on how to quit, an excellent film and light refreshments.

If you have any questions or desire to help in this event sponsored by the American Cancer Society contact Dr. Dale Lund (Sociology, 3274).

Affirmative Action Plan Dependent on Graduates

By Elois Nesbitt

There have been speculations as to just what Valdosta State College is doing in regard to Affirmative Action hiring of Minority instructors.

In an interview with R. James L. Black, Assistant Vice President as well as title IX Co-ordinator for VSC, and Mr. Inman Grimsley, Director of Personnel and Affirmative Action Officer for VSC, it was assured that the VSC Administration is doing everything within its means to hire minority instructors. It was also stressed that the fact that there are only seven minority instructors actively employed at VSC and only one minority administrator is not due

to a lack of conscious effort on the part of the administration to raise this distressing number.

It was explained that Affirmative action hiring of minority instructors is based on country-wide percentiles of minority graduates in various disciplines. For example: If only 2 percent of all Accounting graduates of Minority origin then only 2 percent of VSC's Accounting staff is expected to be of minority origin. It is the consensus then that there just aren't enough minority graduates to fill the needs of the Affirmative Action program.

Recruitment of the small percentile of minority graduate seems to be a formidable task for

a college such as VSC.

It was also implied that a college such as VSC doesn't have the funds to induce that "small percentage of minority graduates".

And to the implication that there just aren't enough qualified minority graduates, schools: Howard University, Dulard University, Morris Brown Harvard University, Yale University, Spellman, Clark College, Tuskegee Institute, Columbia University, University

of Georgia, Valdosta State College - to name just a few the next time an all-out concerted effort is staged.

There is no doubt that there has been and is an honest effort being made on the part of Valdosta State College's administration in the hiring of minority instructors at the same time there is no doubt that these efforts are not working. And an effort that doesn't bring the desired result is not worth the effort.

Valdosta State College theoretically has a good Affirmative Action Program. With a conscious effort the hiring of minority instructors can greatly improved.



Undergraduate Symposium

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Call for Papers

Current undergraduates are invited to submit papers of not more than 20 minutes for oral presentation at the **Valdosta State College Undergraduate Symposium in Foreign Language Studies**. Papers may be in English or in the target language on any one of the following aspects of Latin American Studies, French, Spanish, German, or Russian: language, literature, linguistics, culture, civilization. A jury of professors for each area will select the papers to be presented at the Symposium. Prizes will be awarded for the best paper in each language at the awards luncheon on April 19. Papers, accompanied by an abstract of not more than 250 words, must be received by **March 1, 1980**. Entries must also include a statement of undergraduate status signed by the major professor. Authors of selected papers will be notified by April 1. Authors must indicate that they will be available to read the paper themselves at the Symposium.

Registration fee for the Symposium is \$12.00 and includes the price of the awards luncheon and a copy of the printed proceedings. Overnight accommodations, arranged on request, are available at nominal prices at local motels.

Program

Friday, April 18 1 p.m. Registration
2 p.m. First Session
6 p.m. Social Hour
8 p.m. Language Entertainment

Saturday, April 19 9 a.m. Second Session
11 a.m. Second Session
11 a.m. Guest Speaker
12 noon Awards Luncheon

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It was back in general use again by 1977, when NIDA found that nearly 14 percent of the 18-to-25-year-olds admitted for emergency psychological treatment had used PCP. Similarly, a study of 19 PCP-related deaths in California revealed that it might have been easy to misinterpret why the victims died. Eleven of them, for example, died of drowning, one while in a shower.

Yet death from a PCP overdose is uncommon, Shuckitt says, as

long as there's adequate medical treatment. Since the symptoms of PCP abuse are similar to those of other drug overdoses, as well as of schizophrenia, however, administering the correct treatment can just be a matter of luck.

One reason humans take the drug out of the laboratory, Shuckett says, is that PCP is "a dissociative anesthetic." Asked to explain what that meant, Shuckitt said, "It disconnects your mind from your body."

SGA from page 16

who would like to attend. Non-senate members cannot bring forth legislation but can ask their representative to bring it up for them. Senators are responsible for bringing before the Senate all legislation recommended to them by their constituents.

Being elected to the Senate on any campus is very gratifying. Not only does this give the student a chance to really get

involved and have first-hand knowledge on all matters concerning student interests, but also this gives students the opportunity to meet and get to know the high-ranking administrators of the college. We are looking forward to working hard with the Senate, Administration, and Faculty to make the Student Body at VSC the best represented student body in the state (if they aren't already).

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RECRUITERS
Fall Quarter 1979
Valdosta State College

The Lady Blazers traveled to Gainesville last weekend and whipped Brenau and Gainesville Junior College by identical 7-2 scores. Coach Phillips' main objective this fall is to establish some shatterproof doubles' combinations. "We feel we can compete with anyone in singles competition, so our emphasis now is on doubles." Phillips undoubtedly has the talent for the task with some solid personnel to work with in addition. Good luck in Statesboro!

Competition from page 6

Budweiser merchandise awards will go to the final placing teams.

"Super Sports games are the rage on college campuses all over the country," said Bill Schmidt, national college marketing director for Anheuser-Busch. "More schools are getting involved in the competition each year, and inter-campus rivalries are highlighting the action nation wide," Schmidt said.

An increase is expected in the competition and the number of teams for the second year of the Budweiser Super Sports at VSC. Last year's winners were the Yarbs, who narrowly defeated the second place SAE fraternity team.

Contestants must be full-time students at their respective institution who have not participated in varsity athletics and who do not attend school on athletic scholarships.

Registration dates for the Budweiser Super Sports Competition will be November 8, 9, and 12 in the College Student Union between 10:00 and 3:30.

The following employers will interview job applicants on the VSC campus on the dates indicated:

Nov. 6 K-Mart Apparel Corp, Southern Region. Open to Marketing and Management majors graduating in December, March, and June. Retail sales management

Nov. 7 Georgia State Merit System. Open to December, March, June and August graduates in the following disciplines: Accounting(BBA and MBA), Finance, Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Chemistry(BS and MS), Biology, Nursing, Secretarial Science(BBA and 2 year), Education, Behavioral Sciences. Check with the Placement Office for job descriptions. All majors may interview for Senior Caseworker, Court Service Worker, Probation-Parole Officer, Human Services technician, and Employment Interviewer Positions. Candidates for State Merit jobs should interview and test as early as possible prior to graduation due to the lengthy process involved.

Nov. 8 Duval County Schools, Jacksonville, FL. Open to all March, June and December teaching graduates.

Nov. 28 Chattahoochee-Flint CESA* Americus District. Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in the Special Education. T-4, T-5.

Nov. 29 Internal Revenue Service, open to December, March, June, and August graduates for the following positions:

Internal Revenue Agent-Accounting degree required, Special Agent-Accounting degree required, Revenue Officer-Any degree, Tax technician(auditor)-Any degree with at least ten quarter hours in accounting, Taxpayer Service Specialist-Degree not required.

These interviews should be considered a means of gaining information and starting the process of applying, since the PACE(exam) is required prior to selection, and will not be given until Spring 1980. Seniors graduating throughout 1980 should schedule interviews.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign-up starts two weeks in advance of interview date. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall-East Wing, telephone 247-3243.

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Different Perspective

David Hainline

Dear Editor,

Never have I read a more precise, accurate, and well written description of sorority girls on VSC Campus as the one in last week's SPECTATOR. One cannot deny that the description was veritable.

Ms. Hancock, I believe that your editorial only gave EMPHASIS to the points that 'Name Withheld' made. Allow me to explain. You said that the authors of the letter were grouping and categorizing sorority girls. You said, too, that "Categorizing is no way to extend the boundaries of your mind and experiences. I believe that you can learn something from everyone, if you give it a chance." Well, I feel that the authors of the forementioned letter were only showing how these group and categorize themselves! Once the young, naive, freshmen girl is taken in by the sisterhood, she conforms to their standards in order to be accepted by her sisters(?). I also believe that some of these girls are not using their potential to become the UNIQUE and REAL persons that we are all born to be.

In addition, you said "What does it matter what someone else looks like anyway?" I agree! But why, then do most sorority girls put so much emphasis on!

appearance? Why do they hide behind such a facade of make-up, add-a-beads, Izods, and khakis?

I couldn't agree more with the philosophies in your letter, Ms. Hancock, but, unfortunately, I do not agree that they apply to the majority of the sorority girls at VSC. I myself, have been snubbed and judged in public by sorority girls who were my purported friends in private. I find that their condescending air of superiority is overwhelming at times.

AN OBJECTIVE VIEW

Dear Editor:

You young fellers have it too easy these days. In my time if some young upstart dared to step outa line he'd be slapped back into his place. I must apologize for the words of my great-grandson. He's suffering from either youthful exuberance or malaria. I promise that if he mouths-off about President Bailey again I'll take a hickory stick and wack him good!

Our English Department isn't communist. Oh, it's corrupt all right, but it's corrupt in a distinctly capitalistic fashion. The same's true for the bookstore. It's capitalistic corruption,

that is (heh, heh) larsceny, but be that as it may, my decendant has no right to disrupt a great American tradition.

About his always knowing the 'full scoop' about everything: most of that stuff is from the bedtime stories I told him when he was knee-high to a desk eraser. If I'd known then that he'd use this information for villany, I might have used that desk eraser on him then. But I suppose most of the blame is mine. He's alot like me, that boy; a lot like I was as a kid. I had a smart mouth, too. Pay no more attention to his insults, I'll have his daddy keep a firm reign on him.

Granddaddy of
Concerned American

I usually don't get involved in family disputes, but this time I'll make an exception. This is being carried entirely too far. I ask all my relatives to quit bothering the student body with inter- and extra family feuds.

Sincerely
The First Cousin of the
Concerned American

Dear son,

You have once more blundered over your star-spangled slippers. Last weeks opening sentence only confirms and enforces my belief that you are obviously a genetic defect. Your belief that your athletes are the intellectuals on campus leads me to believe that your father must have beat you senseless with a hockey puck as a child. True, I may get out for a bit of croquet now and again, but I don't believe I'm any more mentally deficient than I was before I started. You probably excite yourself while watching Monday Night Football. Definitely a lower echelon syndrom.

My father would never let me get away with the insolence you have demonstrated by your accusation that I am a communist. You were probably good friends of J. Edgar and Senator McCarthy. You, my good man, fail to see the benefits of the democratic concept at its best.

Please, son, for the sake of your self-esteem, low as it is, and the family name, stop displaying your complete ignorance where it can be seen by the mass public.

Sincerely yours,
Laughing at you again

After last week's editorial castigation of the oil companies' ridiculous profits, I am slightly surprised to find myself playing the roll of a grease monkey at a gas station here in town. But the hours were good, I needed the money, and the work is easy.

From my lofty position as a bonefied gas-pumper, oil-changer and all-around gopher, I am constantly face to face with people who feel about the same way I do about the oil companies. Their contempt for the depletion of their money on gas is very prominently directed at me. I guess I can see why, after all, it's me who is pumping in dollar after dollar, as easy as the push of a button. Just one, two, three, and "That's \$5, sir, thanks alot." Only lately I am having a difficult time putting on a fake greeting for someone who will usually lambaste me for the high price of gas. "Sorry sir, I just work here." I am too sorry it costs so much.

Never have I seen so many characters as in the gas station business. It's a chance to meet all the eccentrics. My favorite is an old man who travels to and fro with a string of watches around his arms. Every time you might want it to be, he has it. Yes, he's a slight bit deficient up tops, but he knows which watch works (sorry) and which one doesn't, he can name off every silver dollar he's ever had (an 1878 coin given to him in '68) and he can tell you what he had for dinner last night. The old man doesn't spend anything on gas though, he walks behind a grocery basket loaded with all sorts of miscellaneous items.

Drunks come in on Sunday, hoping to chance upon some naive attendant foolish enough to sell him some beer or just wanting to make a fast buck. I've heard all sorts of pleas, "Come on man, I've got the worst hangover," or "I buy beer here on Sunday all the time." I never realized there were so many klunkers on the road. They all seem to come into our station, dripping oil, spewing water from a leaky radiator, and stalling permanently in the gas island. And what else would they ask for but premium to keep that klunker on the road another month.

Yea, I see 'em all. They come and go. And most will be back to our gas station long after I'm gone, spewing water and shouting obscenities. Men and machine, what rhythm.

Editor,

As a concerned VSC student I would like to ask a let up of the cafeteria, and some of their food choices. When every student receives their statement of fee increases, before fall quarter enrollment, the meal-plan increases are usually due to food increases; however, to myself an increase of some twenty dollars means that something is going to be a little better. Hoping the menu would be better-not just adding Gatorade; we still get the leftovers. Considering food prices I would not hesitate to serve leftovers, but I would not serve the same foods every other day that have been cooked differently for the taste buds.

I believe the cafeteria board has been a little lax about

control (as they are our voice). This year there have been very little changes of menu plans-I'm just sick of the same old stuff. Some things I can understand the salad bar situation is better as far as portion serving, however most of the wilted lettuce has been out since lunch. That's ok. I won't get a salad! The too, our precious meat substitutes cooked any way you choose have become meer sustinance. And who ever heard of serving potatoes with lasagna? For the matter-rice for a main dish? It would have been alright with meat, but---?

Really, I do believe starches could be substituted for some quality foods-ie: meat and vegetables. It's no wonder people who have high pressure jobs after being at college tend to have

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Editorials

Jana Hancock

From Behind the Front Desk

I got a letter from a friend of mine at the University of Georgia the other day extolling the virtues of their School of Journalism. She just can't quite understand why I choose to stay at VSC and "be satisfied" with an English-Journalism major when I could go to Georgia and get a "real" degree. Maybe if I was in college with the sole purpose of becoming the editor of a prestigious magazine, I would transfer to another school. Personally, however, I like the English department here. You get out of it whatever you put in, right? So I really don't see any reason to leave a program I've already begun to start all over in a new surrounding.

But there are other reasons that I choose to stay at Valdosta State. I'm satisfied with the entire academic program here, not just English. Well, maybe I could do without Biology.

And I'm not here just to learn scholastically. I'm also here to grow and mature as a person. Since VSC is a "smaller" college, I have many more opportunities to be actively and significantly involved in many activities.

But I guess the real reason that I am here for another year is because of the people here. I've met a lot of people during my years at VSC--a lot of different kinds of people. I like that. VSC isn't so big that you can go all day without seeing someone you know--it's more like five minutes! I mean, I even know a lot of the teachers and administration, and I think that that in itself helps the learning process in the classroom. But that's getting away from what I wanted to say. I can't leave all the friends I have at VSC. Somehow, I don't believe I could find a better group of people, as a whole, as the students at VSC.

(Blame it on the weather. I always get this way when it gets cold!)

PCP Presents Newest Drug Problem

[CPS]

"The worst drug problem on this campus," Kimiye Tipton of Southern Arkansas University asserted last spring, "is Angel Dust. It's not liquor or marijuana or anything. Everybody's talking about Angel Dust now. And this is a small, conservative southern campus. If it's big here, I can't imagine what it's like on other campuses."

Despite unpredictable reactions, bad street reviews, and potentially lethal dangers, Angel Dust -- or PCP -- does appear to be growing in popularity on campuses. National statistics suggest the drug is most popular in Los Angeles, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Chicago and New York. Yet everything about the drug makes its use difficult to trace. School officials can only speculate about on-campus use, and, because of the mystery, treating PCP overdose cases is getting harder.

"We see a great need to improve treatment," says Dr. Gene Barnett of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). To help, NIDA has offered to finance university research into treatment for PCP overdose.

But Dr. Alan B. Combs, a pharmacy professor at the University of Texas, calls such human experimentation "immoral", adding that giving the drugs to humans can be

"mentally damaging."

Barnett counters that "we don't intend to give the drug in the amount that it is taken on the street."

"The problem with PCP," warns Dr. Mark Schuckit of the La Jolla, CA, Veterans Administration hospital, "is that the dose that makes you spacey is near the dose that makes you crazy."

While the debate unfolds, the problem, according to hospital, coroner, and drug abuse program reports, seems to be getting worse. The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has also noticed an increase in use. The DEA has closed 24 PCP labs so far this year, and confiscated 1.4 million doses. A DEA spokesman says more drug users are turning to PCP because of spot shortages of marijuana, heroin and other drugs, because most laws regulating PCP use are relatively lenient, and because PCP is easy to manufacture.

Most doctors involved in PCP treatment, however, are worried that the statistics don't suggest just how bad the PCP problem is.

One reason statistics may not accurately reflect the dimensions of the problem is that PCP is sold under at least 30 names, ranging from Angel Dust to Hog to Rocket Fuel to Surfer to Superkools to Amoeba. Pushers often represent it, moreover, as other substances. In fact, Dr. Schuckit

says that relatively few drug users use PCP knowingly, since PCP is typically mixed with other drugs like LSD, cocaine, and marijuana.

"Many pushers," Schuckit says, "will put PCP in small quantities of mescaline, and sell it as pure mescaline."

Consequently, PCP overdoses are frequently diagnosed as other kinds of overdoses, and sometimes even as symptoms of psychological disorders, which PCP reactions can emulate.

The lack of medical knowledge about the drug stems from the drug's episodic bouts of popularity. It was initially developed by the Detroit-based Park-Davis drug manufacturing firm as an anesthetic. It showed up on the street of San Francisco a few years later, but developed a bad reputation and dropped out of wide use in about 1968. It briefly reappeared under the street name of "Hog" in New York City before dying out again.

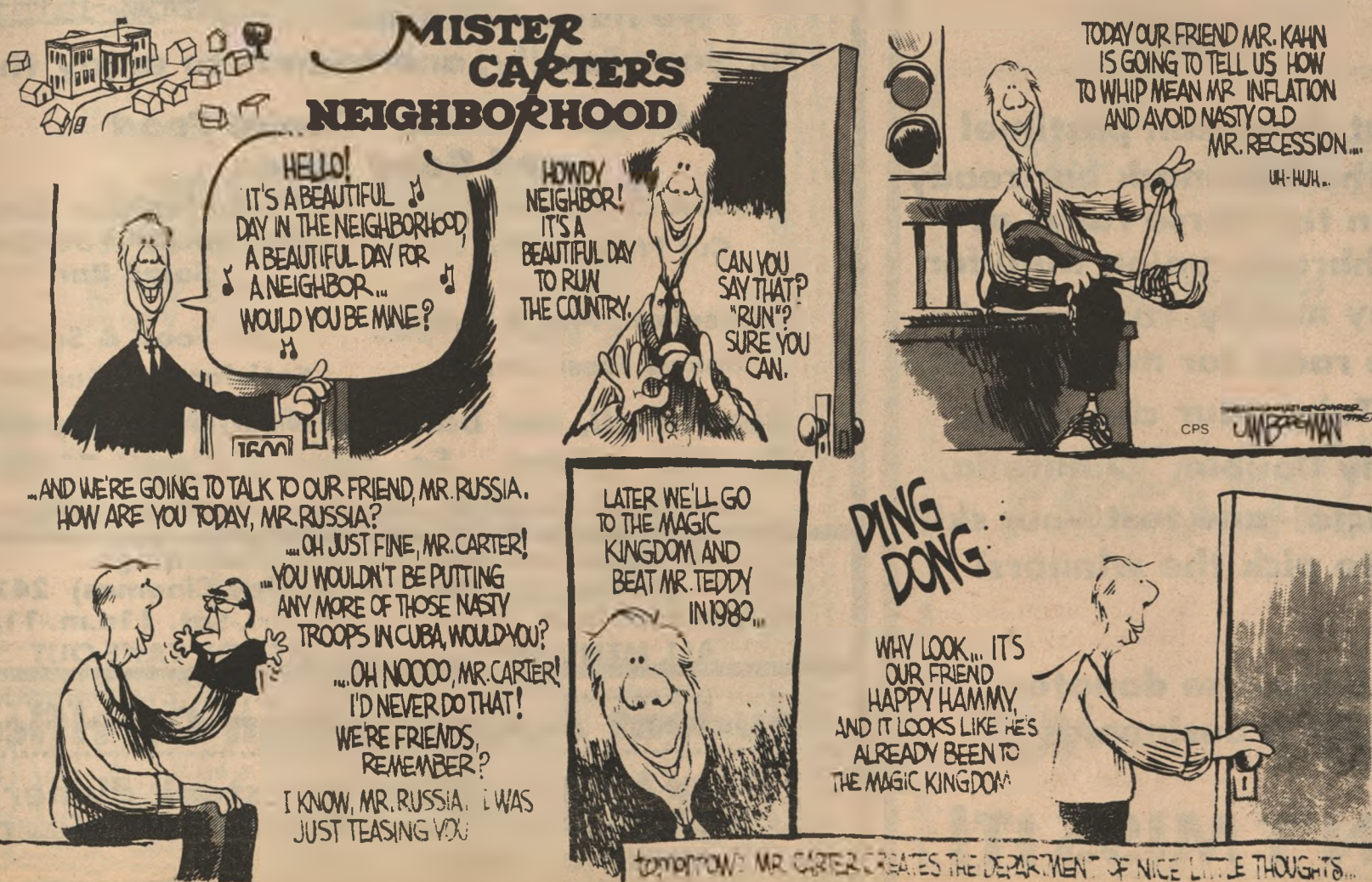
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arteriosclerosis. Cook, I am just asking a small berievement from the cafeteria and it's nasty staff!

Cut down on starches, have a regular menu and adhere to it, and give us food-not fats!

Signed,

For most of the VSC students
-FMS-



Sabine Story

by Suzanne White

Valdosta, GA—College students throughout the country take their intramural athletics seriously. The same holds true at Valdosta State College, where the Budweiser College Super Sports Competition gets underway Saturday, November 17, at 9:00 am at VSC's North Campus.

Hosted by Johnson Distributing Company of Valdosta, the area distributor of Budweiser and other Anheuser-Busch Inc. beers, Budweiser College Super Sports Competition pits collegiate men and women against each other in the following events: volleyball, 880 relay race, obstacle course, team fris-

bee, frisbee relay, and tug-of-war. Charlie Johnson of Johnson Distributing Co. said "We're extremely happy to bring Budweiser College Super Sports to Valdosta State College. We've witnessed the tremendous popularity of the games by the number of Anheuser-Busch wholesalers nationwide who are sponsoring the competition on their local campuses. Each year the competition is getting bigger and better, and the winner here will be crowned intramural sports champion of VSC.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams. In addition,

Talking to Dr. Michael Richey, VSC Drama professor and author of the fall mainstage production *Sabine Story*, is a real experience. That he is an artist in the true sense is evident from just a brief encounter with him. The VSC student body is in for a real treat starting November 1 as *Sabine Story* premiers. According to Dr. Richey, it is a woman's play in the sense that it is about the courage of one woman; a woman who makes severe mistakes yet one who can pick herself up and proceed courageously.

When asked about what it takes to write plays in the twentieth century, Dr. Richey responded philosophically. "Great periods in theatrical history occurred when playwrights were working with a single theatre. They existed in the theatrical medium. Since there are few resident playwrights today, authors are writing plays in isolation. It is an experience shared by 10 fingers, a typewriter and imagination." Dr. Richey pointed out that writing for a play is quite different than writing in general. A play is a living medium which compressed

the events of a lifetime into two hours. Producing a lifetime on stage can present some rather unusual technical difficulties, as *Sabine Story*, has proven.

For example, how do you make a grave or a well on stage look deep? Or how do you create a violent storm without water? Or how do you have dirt on stage. You can not use real dirt because it soils costumes and brings in bugs. "All of these problems are problems which have to be solved on stage in a theatre and were challenges that *Sabine Story* had to meet."

One of the most difficult things Dr. Richey had to decide when writing the play was how much an audience would accept of his characters. The play uses strong language, severe violence and sensitive subject matter. It is a heavy play and it was difficult to ascertain how much conflict an audience would accept between the girl and her father, for instance. It called for a balancing of conflicts which can be an extremely difficult task.

Sabine Story is going to be a real test for Dr. Richey. It has been thoroughly revised since the last time it was performed as

a staged reading at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta. For example, an hour was cut out of the first act alone. Critics will be here to see the show and consider it for future production by the Alliance Theatre. In addition to these critics, judges from the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) will be here to offer recommendations about the play regarding its entrance into regional and then national competition. National competition includes performing the play at the Kennedy Center in Washington. The competition not only involves the play itself but has individual contests held in set design, costuming and criticism. Winners of these competitions gain valuable contacts and are given the opportunity to study in New York City.

Sabine Story is going to be a big event for the drama students and the entire department and especially for the VSC audiences.

It will be an especially exciting event for Dr. Richey, the playwright/director who will see his own creation come to life on stage beginning November 1.

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Features & Entertainment

The Student Behind the Scenes at WVVS

by Bobby Shannon

The best description of Kevin King would be the man behind the scenes. The 21 year-old Senior Speech communications major oversees the operation of WVVS, the college radio operating on FM 91.

King attended Valdosta High but was born in France as the son of an Air Force Sergeant. Kevin states that he's been in Valdosta awhile. After graduation he planned to attend VSC for one or two years, then transfer. A matter of economics and becoming involved with WVVS made him change his mind. As a Freshman he became a D. J. and shortly afterwards moved into the assistant managers position before becoming General manager.

Now, after a year and ten months in that position, he has made relatively few changes. "The programming has remain-

ed relatively the same, we like to keep the station, as far as musical format, as diversified as we can to reach a large number of people," states King.

The Blonde-haired Senior takes his job seriously, "It's a full-time job, over the day I spend 8 hours up here," says King. Kevin thinks that his experience as manager for WVVS will help him in getting a job. King goes on to say "I learn a lot each day, each day is an educational experience."

And experience is what Kevin is and has accumulated. Sitting on the Board of Directors of WVVS, he is responsible to the FCC, Student Government Association, as well as a group representing the administration. He takes care of the budget and oversees his staff. Also, just recently the station boosted its power from 180 to 5300 watts, giving a larger listening audience.

When Kevin is not busy he

likes to relax on the beach or "whatever it takes to unwind," says King. He's a sports enthusiast and loves spelunking. Also, music is a hobby of his, particularly Jazz. Kevin plays the trumpet, trombone, and baritone.

Kevin sees his future in the entertainment field. "I would like to work behind the scenes, but eventually work in front of cameras," says Kevin.

His opinions of VSC are somewhat critical but he praises Bailey's effort to improve standards. "The sports are great, I think the greatest lacking is in the science field," says Kevin. He does believe the closeness of the professor to the student is a plus, though. Like many seniors, his thoughts move to graduation.



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HIGH FLYERS' UPSET SAE'S

by Cim Jenkins
Spectator Sports Editor

There were only two regular season intramural games this week on Monday. One did not have any bearing on the playoffs, but the other had a considerable amount. First of all, the playoff bound Yarbs tangled with the fading Vikes in an independent battle. The Vikes, who had been eliminated from playoff contention by the SAE's and the Chi Flyers last week, took a somewhat apathetic attitude into the contest. The Yarbs capitalized on this by jumping out to an early lead as they have done so frequently this season. The game then began to be more reminiscent of a Barnum and Bailey production than a football game with Yarbs winning going away.

The other game of this past Monday turned out to have a devastating impact on the outcome as well as the format of this year's playoffs. The game matched the SAE's against the

Delta Chi II team, the High Flyers. If the SAE's had won they would have clinched a second place fraternity playoff birth, but How 'bout them Flyers.

The Chi Flyers were in a do-or-die position. A victory for them would present a three way tie for the second place position and send the playoffs reeling into a tri-game fraternity division playoff. The KA's are the third element in the tie.

The SAE's got in front early in the match with two touchdowns, but the High Flyers never gave up and slowly retaliated. The Flyers scored once and without the PAT, the score read 12-6. The SAE's promptly drove down field to the Flyer twenty-five yard line and were knocking on the door again. But, the Flyers held them out of paydirt with a key interception of Stewart Conner pass by Chi David Phillips. The Flyers flew down the field and

tied the game with a Ricky Rowe to Bobby Blank pass completion. A long, booming kick and aggressive Flyer defense had the SAE's backed up facing a third and long situation from their two yard line.

With many fans and the Flyer defense expecting a quick kick, Conner rolled out left looking for a receiver. David Phillips was again the hero as he intercepted and run it in for the winning touchdown. The first extra point of the game was made and the Flyers led 19-12. The SAE's could not be counted out. Three Conner to John VanLandingham completions-including an excellent shoestring grab by VanLandingham for the touchdown-brought the SAE's wo within one point of the Flyers. The E's amazingly but admirably went for the eight-yard, two-point conversion instead of the one-point PAT that would have, if successful, sent the game into overtime. The attempt failed and the Flyers had miraculously put



MAD DOG RUSHER STRIPS CHI QUARTERBACK KENDYL STRICKLAND OF FLAG

themselves and the KA's in the playoff picture.

The fraternity playoff began yesterday (Wednesday) with High Flyers matched against the KA's. The SAE's drew the bye and will play the winner of that game today at 4:00.

The winner of today's contest will play the first place Independent team, the Yarbs on Monday.

Also, on Monday the defending champion Wesley Wildcats will go against the first place fraternity team, Delta Chi.

Monday's winners will play Wednesday for the championship. With Yarb's powerhouse offense and the Chi's previous shutting out of the Wesley squad, it appears the championship battle will present these two teams. Wesley, the perennial

intramural contenders, should have too much trouble with the Chi defense to win, albeit the many previous championships.

The Rev's team has a sound defense but is plagued by an anemic offense. While the Chi are blessed with an excellent defense and a better than average offense led by quarterback Kendyl Strickland, the Yarb's possess the explosive offense and good defense. Should these two teams meet, it could be an even tougher, more brutal battle than the previous matchup which the Chi's won 18-7.

Come on out next week for some exciting, action packed dramatic, head-to-head (not to mention fierce) intramural playoff competition.

BLAZERS FALL TO FJC

by Cim Jenkins

Saturday Coach Tommy Thomas and his baseball Blazers suffered their first loss of the fall practice season. The Blazers journeyed to Jacksonville to match swings with Florida Junior College and Valencia College. The Frozen Ropes finally thawed in the first game of the day, losing 4-3 to FJC. FJC tied it in the sixth then won it going away in the seventh. A sore-armed Jeff Rinard was tabbed with the loss. Seo Torrez and Pepe Sanchez each had two hits in the loss.

Against Valencia the Blue Darters exploded in the second inning for 4 big runs and held on to win 4-2. The Darters tallied six hits in the decisive stand. Darters John Vunovich and

Chuck Rigoni each had two hits. Kip McLeod earned the win with another impressive outing on the mound.

Sunday, the Blazers returned home and chalked up two one run victories against the Stallions of ABAC. The Blue Darters overcame a five run deficit for a seventh inning win 13-12. Terry Reynolds, John Keigher, and Mitch Ferguson all homered for the Darters in the twenty-five run slugfest. David Rodgers, Vunovich, and Rigoni were impressive at the plate.

Late Sunday afternoon, the Frozen Ropes were almost knocked off again but squeaked by in a dark-shortened game 2-1. The Ropes were nearly ropeless, collecting only three hits, but

Blazer pitching stars Kelly Scott and Mike Raines stymied the Stallion attack. Scott struck out four Stallion batters en route to a two inning, no hit performance, while Raines sat down five ABAC hitters also in two innings.

Judging from last weekend, the Blue Darters appear to be winning the intrasquad rivalry against the Frozen Ropes. With the fall cut coming up next week, Thomas loosely warns the Ropes that they better shape up.

"If the Ropes do not get on the stick," Thomas chirps, "I'll keep all of the Blue Darters and cut all of the Ropes."

Whatever the case may be, come out this weekend and catch a glimpse of the 1980 Blazers.

WOMENS INTRAMURALS

by Leigh Mosley

Women's Intramural Volleyball continued Thursday night with the season half over. ZTA versus ADPi was the initial match of the evening. ADPi nipped ZTA in the first game 16-14, but ZTA fired back with a 15-1 win in the second game. Yet ADPi proved the tougher of the two as they captured the match with a 15-6 victory. The second game featured the first place team BSU against Phi Mu. BSU took the first game 15-7. Phi Mu

put up a gallant effort the second game, only to lose 16-14. Wesley and Sportsters provided an exciting contest, for the last match of the night. Wesley easily won the initial game 15-4. But the Sportsters showed their talents by taking the next two games 15-6, 15-9.

Tuesday night began with Phi Mu taking on Wesley. Wesley took the initial game 15-6. But Phi Mu was determined and took the second game 18-16. Yet Wesley proved the tougher team

of the night capturing the match with a 15-8 win. Next ADPi took on Alpha Xi in an exciting match. ADPi, playing together, took the first game 15-11. Alpha Xi fired up in the second game, captured it 15-9. The rubber game of the match proved to be in ADPi's favor as they captured it 15-11. ZTA met KD in the final match of the night. KD captured the first game 15-10, while ZTA came back to take the second game 15-13. KD easily took the rubber game 15-3 to win the match.

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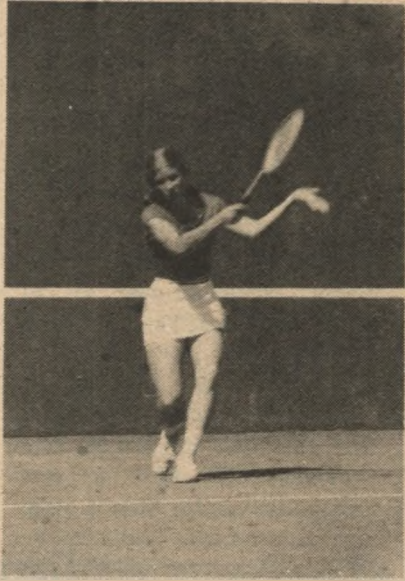
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LADY BLAZERS PREPARE FOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN INVITATIONAL

by Monty Shields

VSC's Lady Tennis team puts its undefeated record on the line this weekend when it travels to Statesboro for the Georgia Southern Invitational. Play begins tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and continues through Sunday afternoon. The host team Eagles are the favorite team in the tourney due to their tremendous depth, according to VSC Coach Judy Phillips. "They have so much depth that they have split their team in half. Other teams entered are Brenau College, Furman University, and Flagler College. This tournament consists of a relatively new format in which each player plays two sets against every other player in that particular flight. Points are awarded for each set won and there will be individual winners



LADY BLAZER NANCY IRBY DISPLAYS WINNING FOREHAND FORM

as well as team winners." VSC features one of the finest players in the South in sophomore Nancy Irby. Irby was named to the All-Region team for the 1978-79 season, the first honor ever bestowed on a VSC player. According to Phillips, "Nancy is playing excellent tennis right now. Tori Stewart is making Nancy work harder to maintain that status." The competition is healthy as is the competition from freshmen Jami Noris at number three and Jan Curtis and number four. Jacqui McCombs and Laura Hendrix round out the starting six, with the lineup subject to change pending the return of Gina Clayton. Clayton is recovering from an ankle sprain but might play some in

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VOLLEYBALL TEAM LOOKING FOR FIRST VICTORY

by Phil Painter

Lake City Community College served Valdosta State's Lady Blazer volleyball team its' 29th loss of the season this past Monday night at the gym, to the tune of 15-2, 15-2 in the first match and 15-1, 15-2 in the second match.

Do not be deceived by the defeat of the girls by such a wide margin from a junior college team. Lake City Community College was ranked 8th in the nation last year and according to Gene Pollet, coach of the girls, he feels that Lake City Community College could beat all major colleges in Georgia. They are just that good. Pollet feels that all junior college teams in Florida are better than the junior colleges in Georgia.

Pollet should know because he has watched the play of all these colleges, whether junior or major, as they have played VSC's Lady Blazers. He has no reason to be biased, for not only have the Lady Blazers been beaten soundly by the junior college teams in Florida, but they have been blasted by the major colleges of Georgia also. In fact, the Lady Blazers have yet to win their first match.

Pollet feels the team has improved since the first ball was served this year. However, he feels at this point in the team's performance that the girls have reached a plateau and have leveled off in their performance.

Pollet knows and states that the girls need to win just one

match to build the enthusiasm of the team. He believes that a win will provide motivation which will rise the members of the team up over the plateau they are now on.

The team's overall performance has been pretty good. Pollet is generally pleased with most of their performance; it has been about all that has been expected. Inexperience has led to many simple mistakes being made in the game. The girls go over these mistakes in practice and how they can avoid them. However, when placed in the game situation with the accompanying pressure, the girls forget and commit the mistakes over and over. Pollet is still stressing the basic fundamentals to the girls hoping this will provide

WOODY'S WHIZ QUIZ

by Jim Woody



1. When was the first Super Bowl played?
2. Name the last black golfer to win a PGA Tour Event.
3. Who won the NCAA Tennis Championships last year?
4. This basketball player is playing in the NBA and hails from Georgia.
5. How many yards is the longest field goal in college football history?
6. Who holds the present one mile world record?
7. Who was the first boxer to knock down Muhammed Ali?
8. True or False. Tracy Austin has an older sister.
9. What year did Wilt Chamberlain score 100 points in one game?
10. Curt Gowdy (an announcer) hails from what state?

1. a. 1966
b. 1967
c. 1968
d. 1969
2. a. Lee Elder
b. Jim Dent
c. Calvin Peete
d. Carlton White
3. a. Stanford
b. Trinity
c. UCLA
d. ABAC
4. a. Norm Nixon
b. Charlie Criss
c. John Lucas
d. Gus Williams
5. a. 65
b. 67
c. 68
d. 69
6. a. Jim Ryan
b. John Walker
c. Sabastian Coe
d. Orville Redenbacher
7. a. Joe Frazier
b. Ken Norton
c. Oscar Bonavena
d. Henry Cooper
8. True or False
9. a. 1960
b. 1961
c. 1962
d. 1963
10. a. Nebraska
b. Alabama
c. Oklahoma
d. Wyoming

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. c 4. a 5. b
6. c 7. d 8. t 9. c 10. b

some help.

Thursday, the Lady Blazers travel to Columbus to play Columbus College. Then on Friday, the girls will go to Carrollton, Ga. for a tournament at West Georgia. There the girls will play South Alabama, Clemson, and Mercer of Atlanta.

Of the teams coming up on the schedule, Pollet has singled out Mercer of Atlanta as possibly the girls' best chance for their first

victory.

After tasting defeat for so long though, it gets hard to even think about winning. But maybe after just one victory, the girls can motivate themselves and surpass the plateau they have leveled off on.

The victory will come. It will have been long in coming, but after so many defeats it will be sweet tasting and very contagious.

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The Delta Chi's pulled out a tough win against a hard playing ROTC team on October 24. The #1 team on campus was hard-pressed by the ROTC defense the entire game, while the ROTC offense scored 3 touchdowns. Thanks goes out to Ken Washington, J. C. Clemens and Alan Coker on offense and the entire defense for holding the Chi's high-scoring offense.

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL
23-Oct.-79
ROTC vs. ZTA

Despite a dedicated effort and strong play by main ROTC starters:

Debbie Smith, Helen Lee
Gail Whalen, Nita Wiggs
Dionne Wooten,

defeat came in the final game. The ROTC girls made a great first game appearance, winning 15-9, but lost the following games 6-15 and 9-15.

FRIGHTENING FUN

The corps Halloween Madness Party is at 8:00 p.m. this Friday, November 2, at Jean Glines house. Come as your favorite Hallowe'en ghoul. A sign up list and a map to Jean's are posted at the detachment. You can pay

your \$1 Thursday at Corps Training or bring it to the party.

CHOP! CHOP!

The Beaver Brigade chopped more wood last Saturday. The Comptroller Staff would like to thank all who contributed for their time, energy, and support to this project. Special thanks to Wade Cornelius, Dave Folsom, Jean Glines, Allen Harris, TSgt. Lisi, Capt. Whitener, and Lt. Col. Abbott.

DINING OUT

Interflight competition for Dining-Out attendance continues. A sign up list is at the detachment. Sign up under your flight. Remember the Dining-Out is Saturday, November 17, at the Moody Officer's Club. The entree is roast beef at \$5.75 a plate. Sign up and bring your flight in first.

RUN

The Aerobics Run for POC and scholarship cadets is Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. All involved will weigh in at Corps Training.

BASKETBALL

A roster is now posted for ROTC's intermural basketball teams, both male and female.

Sign up if you are interested.

DRILL TEAM

If you want to be on our drill team, sign up on the roster now posted. For more details, contact Mary Besy.

Apollo Film Festival Slated

The VSC Chapter of the Society of Physics is sponsoring the APOLLO FILM FESTIVAL. "It's our way of honoring man's first step on the moon a decade ago," says Tommy Heath, Vice President of SPS. This is a series of three shows, each lasting approximately one hour. Each show will be held in the Projection room upstairs in the College Union at 7:00 p.m.

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Destination Descartes
Apollo 17:
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Pi Kapps

Another Eventful Week

The Pi Kapps have completed another eventful week which included activities such as: football games, cookouts, and a Halloween party.

The Raider football squad attempted to pull out two victories this week. The games would have given the Pi Kapps a chance at the playoffs. But the team was unsuccessful with the scores being: Badgers over the Pi Kapps 13-12, and Yarbs over the Pi Kapps 18-0.

There were quite a few cookouts for the Pi Kapps this weekend. The first one was Friday night at Joe Mike's place with a deer-b-que furnished by

Dan Powell. The other two were hotdog roasts on Saturday and Sunday afternoon furnished by the Little Sisters and sponsors.

The main event of the weekend was Saturday night when the Pledges presented the Annual Halloween Party. There were decorations that included a Brotherhood graveyard on the front lawn, hay from one end of the house to the other, and individual costumes. The winners of the costume contest were: Bob "Jammer" Bateman and Anne Shurley as Mimes in first place, Tom Hobbs and Jenny Dawe from fairy land in second place and Jim Hart in third place as Darth Vader.



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selling car wash tickets. We also went trick-or-treating for our national Philanthropy, Project HOPE, on October 30, asking for donations to be given to Project HOPE. Annual donations were also collected for United Way by the Phi Mu's.

We are very proud of our sisters and Phi's who recently became sponsors for campus fraternities. They are: Georgia Milton, Delta Chi brotherhood sponsor; Janet Frazier, Marcie Harrigan, Janine Metzger, Carol Peacock, Denise Slocum, and Dede Tillman, Delta Chi Pledge Class sponsors; and Maureen Chorba, Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Class sponsor. Congrats also

October was jam packed with events for Phi Mu. On October 17, we held our annual pink champagne drivers party which turned out to be a "splashing success". On October 22, we held a song party for our chapter development. The weekend of October 26-28 was a closed weekend for us and a lot was accomplished. Friday night we had a slumber party on the Phi Mu Wing, and on Saturday we held a car wash which was a big success. We attended the First Baptist Church as a group on Sunday.

goes to Terri Davis and to Mitzi Keeler who made the VSC Blazer cheerleading squad and to Beth Bonner and Laura Walton who now hold senate seats in the SGA, and we are very proud of Becky Kimbrell, President of Cardinal Key, and Sue Pash, President of the Georgia Association of Nursing Students. Congratulations also to Vernon Chambliss, our new Sweetheart.

Good luck to all Phi Mu's who will participate in the TKE Calendar Girl Contest. They are: Becky Kimbrell, Terri Davis, and Rhonda Tucker, representing Phi Mu; Faye Chastain, representing Kappa Alpha; Brooke Stelle, the SAE representative, and Martine Chorba, who is sponsored by the Delta Chi's.

Our motto, "To lend to those less fortunate" really showed this past week as the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu worked hard for the Big Brother-Little Brothers Association of Valdosta in

KD's Sponsor Party for Pledges

On Tuesday, October 30, the Kappa Delta sorority pledge class of 1979 hosted a "Get to Know You Better" party on the Mezanine of Langdale Hall. The honored guests were the pledge class members of Alpha Delta Pi,

Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. A Halloween theme was carried throughout the party with decorations and refreshments.

Of the many VSC students who bought a chance for the fifty

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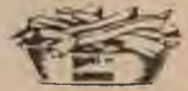


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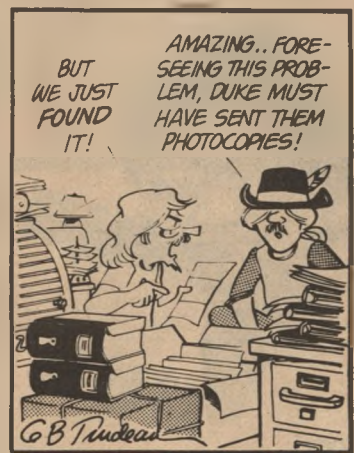
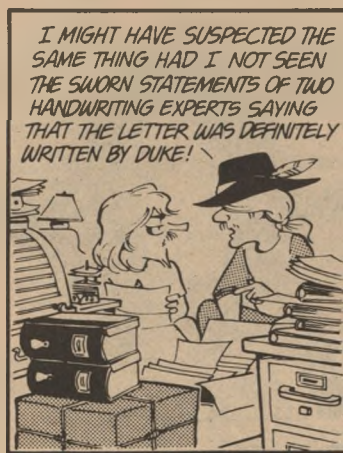
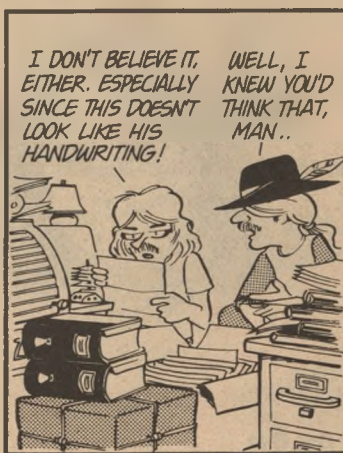
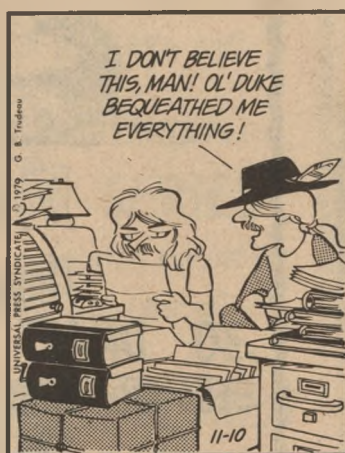
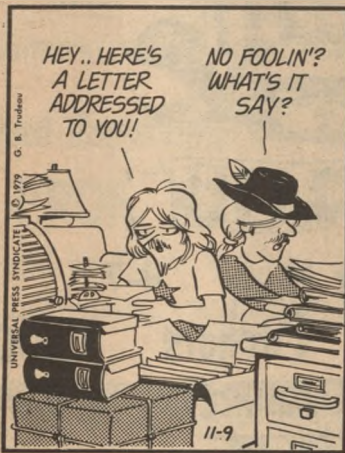


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by Garry Trudeau



Meet the VSC Blazer Cheerleaders

by Velda Norman

"VSC Blazer Cheerleaders" after a week of practice and a series of interviews and try-outs, six girls out of fifteen were chosen for the new VSC Blazer Cheerleading squad. There is a total of nine girls on the squad-alternate, two former cheerleaders, and six new cheerleaders.

The new cheerleaders on the squad are Jacquelyn Bush, Iris Cooper, Robin Cobb, Terrie Davis, Mitzi Keeler, and Linda Jean Wege. The former cheerleaders are Corin Kievman, Elise Carroll Thorne, and Shelly Saunders.

Jacquelyn Denise Bush is from Colquitt, Georgia. She is 20 years old and enjoys dancing, singing and bowling. Jacquelyn

was honored as Miss Black VSC 1978-79 and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She plans to major in Theatre Radio/Television.

Iris Elizabeth Cooper from Ochlocknee, Georgia, is an 18 year old Secretarial Administration major. She enjoys playing the piano and organ and swimming. She was Miss Ochlocknee 1976, Miss Spirit 1979, and was president of her high school student government. She placed 2nd in the Region Literary Meet and 3rd in the State Meet.

Robin Cobb who is 21 years old, is a resident of Haines City, Florida. Her major is Business Education. She enjoys playing

tennis and listening to music. Robin was nominated for Who's Who and was a Homecoming candidate in high school and at ABAC.

Terrie Davis, a resident of Jacksonville, Florida, is 19 years old. She is a sophomore and is majoring in special education/Early Childhood Education. Terrie was the 4th runner-up in Miss VSC Pageant, nominated for Who's Who Among American High School Students, and was selected to tour with 'Up with People' singing group.

Mitzi Gay Keeler is a Marketing Major from Jacksonville Florida. She is 19 years old. She was honored as Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader, Key Club sweet-

heart, and Outstanding Senior in high school. She enjoys tennis, swimming, and cheerleading.

Linda Jean Wege is 20 years old and a resident of Evans, Georgia. Linda was honored as Miss South Carolina Rodeo Queen, Who's Who Homecoming Queen, Fashion Board, and captain of cheerleaders at ABAC. She is a Business major and plans to go to law school.

Elise Carroll Thorne from Atlanta is a former cheerleader for the VSC Blazers. Carroll enjoys water skiing, crafts, swimming, canoeing, and cheerleading. She is a junior with a major in Occupational Therapy. She received an Honor Award in Art and High School Academics. She

was also Miss Lady Langley Representative in high school.

Corin Kievman of Atlanta is also a former cheerleader for the VSC Blazers. Corin is 19 years old and a junior with a major in Radio and Television and a minor in Commercial Design. Corin was 2nd in the All American Girl Pageant and placed 2nd in the National Track Junior Olympics.

Shelly Yvette Saunders is a resident of Key West Florida. Her major is speech communications. She enjoys sewing and reading, and was honored as Miss Black VSC.

All the cheerleaders are looking forward to the upcoming season and would appreciate the support of the students.

"Life of Brian" Creates Controversy in City

by David Habaline

The temporary restraining order against the showing of Warner Brothers *Life of Brian* was lifted Tuesday after being imposed by a Thomasville judge. The controversial movie was banned from the Ashley Cinema screen on Monday after a group of local Baptist ministers complained that the movie was obscene and sacrilegious.

Ashley Cinema manager Andy Baker said he was pleased the restraining order was overturned and warned of the consequences of allowing such an order to be imposed on future movies.

"I'm glad the order was lifted," he said. "If it had been upheld, it would mean that any movie to come to Valdosta would be a prime target for censorship by any group of people that might find the movie obscene, blasphemous, or whatever. I think it's a blow for the first amendment."

According to Baker, one of the churches opposed to the movie distributed leaflets to the congregation explaining why the movie was of "no redeeming social value" along with Baker's phone

number. He said he has been called about ten to twelve times a day by people who are opposed to the showing of the movie in Valdosta.

"Many people who have called to complain about the movie have told me, when asked, that they haven't seen the movie but heard about it from someone who had," Baker said.

Local ministers would like to see the movie banned in Valdosta because they feel it is obscene. However, other R-rated movies have 90 percent more obscenity than *Life of Brian*, according to Baker.

"If you go in, looking for a comical movie," Baker said, "you're going to see a funny movie. If you're going to see the movie with the idea that it's sacrilegious, you're going to get that impression. It just depends on your reason for seeing the movie."

Baker said the movie had not been attracting many people. But since the publicity has attracted those opposed to it, *Life of Brian* will probably draw a larger crowd than before the contro-

versy began.

The movie centers around Brian, a bastard child of a Roman centurian. In later life, Brian is unwillingly placed in the role of the Messiah Jesus, who was born in an adjacent stable the same time Brian is born. When badgered to preach, Brian's message is, "think for yourself." At one point in the movie Brian falls in with a group of radical Jews who want to liberate their country from the Romans. In the style of Monty Python humor, Brian, while being chased by the Romans, climbs an unfinished tower, falls off, and is rescued by a passing "four-on-the-floor" spaceship. The spaceship soon crashes and the chase is on again. Brian is eventually captured by the Romans and is crucified.

Most of the students at VSC who saw the movie enjoyed it for what they felt was outright comedy. Barry Hacker, a VSC senior, said, "I think the movie was meant to encourage people to take a more objective approach towards institutions, and to think about the way religions have evolved instead of accepting

present day doctrines without question."

Joe Uliano, a radio and television major, said he admitted the movie was sacrilegious but that he went for the humorous side of the movie alone. "I think the movie's message was the same as that of Brian's - 'Think for yourself.' A lot more people around here should start doing that."

Life of Brian, although presently floating in a sea of controversy here in Valdosta, will stay on the screen until a final decision is made to either ban the movie completely or to allow it to remain. So far, there is no word on whether Steve Gupton, attorney for the ministers, will appeal Judge Lilly's decision to allow the movie to continue showing in Valdosta.



For the time being, "Life of Brian" can still be seen in Valdosta

OPINION POLL

What are your feelings on showing the movie, "The Life of Brian" in Valdosta? Why?



Pat Tarver
Sophomore
Accounting

I will have to wait until the movie starts to express my opinion. I'm sure it will be interesting.



Carolyn Gee
Freshman
Undecided

"Yes; It's just like asking if bars should be allowed in Valdosta. No one makes a person go there. It should be optional to the individual. But personally I would not go see the movie."



Dot Dye
Sophomore
Sociology

I think that they should show it because they are not being sacrilegious, but they are doing a take-off on all of the Bible movies that have been so serious and unrealistic.



[Monty Shields]

Joe Uliano
Junior
Radio, T.V., Film

I think Brian got a bum rap. After all the stables were only 15 feet apart. What if.....?

Monty Shields

"Due to the fact that Valdostans are predominantly ultra-conservative and fundamentally Baptist, the movie can bring nothing but controversy to this town, even though Monty is a fine dude.



[Joe Uliano]

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Dave Vardell, District Manager, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., said, "The Holiday Season brings enjoyment to all of us, and along with it, lots of extra expenses. Money earned from recycling aluminum can ease shopping and entertainment bills."

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You guys have some WEIRD names!!!

N.L.

M.L.J. Lots of Love and Kisses.
Love B.

Chaz and Alan
Wasn't that a work of art on your door! Your Delta Chi Secret Sister

Dr. C.,
Heard what you did to Dave. Pretty strange. You are one wild and crazy guy.

S- You sure know how to pick 'em! Thanks (again)! Love J.

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Doug P.
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S. Wade Cornelius III;

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Scott E.---
What DO you want?
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Mike W.
Shoe-cabin.

D.L.
Let's play backgammon.

Happy Birthday. Brian D.

Hope you had a nice birthday. Suzanne

Mitch. I like mine with lettuce and tomatoes.

J- If you expect any more favors from me you better get on the stick!! I'm in need. S-

Ann & Jim- Congrats! I'm really happy!! Thanx for the B.D. present. All my love, Suzie Q.

Mel- I'm sorry you don't know how to dial a telephone as well as I do, but you can't put all the blame on me. I still love you anyway. Your ex-cross hall roomie

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Senate Organizes

The 1979-80 Senate met for the first meeting Tuesday, October 23. This meeting was an organizational meeting during which the new Senators were given an orientation session about procedures used in Senate meetings, in passing legislation in the Senate and the powers and privileges of the Senate and its Senators.

Student Government President David Tucker spoke to the Senators about their new offices and encouraged each student to really take advantage of his new opportunity to get involved in Student Government. Mr. Tucker also asked the new Senators to let their constituents know who they are and what their purpose and responsibilities are as Senators.

Jack McDaniel, Comptroller of the Student Government Association issued a statement of expenditures to all new Senators.

This statement contains the amount of student activity fee money allocated to different organizations along with their expenditures and current balances. Mr. McDaniels also explained to the Senators how the student activity fee budget committee works, and how Senators are compensated for their services.

Each year the Senate elects its President Pro-Tem and its Parliamentarian. The duties of the President Pro-Tem is to perform all duties of the President of the Senate in case of his absence. He maintains order and decorum in Senate. The President Pro-Tem also serves as Chairperson of the Rules Committee. This year's President Pro-Tem is Mr. George Strickland. George, a graduate student from Valdosta, has been involved with student government for quite a while. He has already served as Sophomore Senator, Reade Hall Representative, and Secretary of the Student Government Association. Mr. Strickland is presently a Senator representing his graduate class.

Also elected was Charlie Miller as Parliamentarian. Mr. Miller will act as an advisor to the President of the Senate on matters concerning parliamentary procedures and shall hear all appeals on points of order in the Senate. Mr. Miller has served as President Pro-Tem, Sophomore Senator, and is presently an off-campus Senator.

Senate meetings are held every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. upstairs in the Student Union. The meetings are open to anyone

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Management Society to Meet

Attention: Management Majors

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) puts management majors in touch with the world's largest clearing house of management knowledge. As a campus division member, you have a head start in your management training.

SAM will hold an organizational meeting October 10. We will meet on the second floor of the college union in conference room two at 4:00.

All management majors with an interest in learning more about their science are invited. We believe you'll find membership in SAM a most rewarding educational experience.

Accounting Club Holds Social

Alpha Epsilon Alpha Accounting Club is holding a mid-quarter social Thursday, November 1, 1979, today at Park East Apartments Clubhouse beginning at 4:30 p.m. All AEA members and VSC accounting faculty are invited to attend. If a member has a guest, please pay \$1.50 to an AEA officer or pay at the social.

CUB Meeting This Friday

The College Union Board will meet this Friday, November 2, at 12:30 in the President's Dining Room. Interested students are invited to attend.

Billiard Competition

Men's billiard tournament competition will begin next Wednesday, November 7, in the VSC Blazer Room.

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