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Photo by Anthony Courson

Inside these doors lurk unusual Halloween Horror surprises. They will swing open Sunday through Wednesday nights.

## TKE Haunted House Opens Sunday

by Jana Hancock

Eerie shrieks and moaning wails will echo down Patterson Street announcing the advent of Halloween beginning Sunday night at the Tau Kappa Epsilon first annual March of Dimes Haunted House, fully staffed with ghostly figures and ghostly creatures straight from the witching hour. The screams and spirits will arise at full force each night from Sunday through Wednesday at 7:00 until midnight at 63 North Patterson Street.

The walls of the moon shrouded Haunted House will shudder from the mysterious activity in its six rooms, each depicting a separate element of the other side of a "trick or treat" Halloween.

But this house is familiar with Halloween hauntings. According to Paul Purcell, heading up the Haunted House, it has been used for several years prior by the Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department on Halloween. They abandoned the project two years ago, and the Teke's took over the tradition this year. Tickets for the Haunted House are 75 cents in advance, available from any TKE brother, and \$1.00 at the

door.

"A large percentage of the profits will go to the March of Dimes," states Purcell, "It will head for the Albany branch but will end up nationally."

Taxi service for VSC students wishing to experience the terrors of the Haunted House will be available in front of the Student Union each night at 8:00, 10:00, and 11:00.

"Time spent in the house will be a very long five minutes," Purcell explains and that will be plenty of time to shiver and stare at the sights going on - and enough time to avoid cardiac arrest from shock!

A coke wagon will be set up outside the Haunted House to help calm the nerves of visitors.

And Purcell adds for clarification, "We'd like to state that no human beings are actually being killed or maimed."

So get your tickets in advance, and get ready for the most chilling Halloween Haunted House you have seen...

Braver souls are encouraged to come by as many times as they think they can last!

## TV interference by WVVS due to lack of receiver filters

by David Hainline

If you've ever been near the campus, near a television and watching Channel 6, you've probably found it's just not a "clean" combination. Although the interference that comes through on Channel 6 is caused by the campus FM station, WVVS, the problem can't be blamed on the station, according to the Federal Communications Committee.

The problem was brought to the attention of station manager Kevin King by Chick's Radio and T.V. owner Chic Demascio.

Mr. Demascio complained to King that, because of the station's recent power increase, Channel 6 was being "bumped off the air" to make room for VVS. Demascio said he was getting a lot of complaints from viewers.

King wrote to the FCC about the problem and was sent back a six page reply. In essence, it said that television receivers aren't designed by the manufacturers to work in all cases in the presence of strong signals from some radio stations.

The FCC said that additional treatment to the television will probably be required to correct the condition. FCC experience shows that "90 percent of the cases of this nature require treatment of receivers rather than the transmitting equipment at the transmitting station," according to the reply entitled, Interception of Unwanted Radio Signals.

The response advised that it may be necessary to equip televisions with a filter to alleviate the FM interference. The

filters can be purchased for about three to five dollars from television manufactures, dealers, or servicemen.

King said the interference is unfortunate but that there is nothing WVVS can do about it. "We've already installed a \$1000 harmonic filter to keep out some of the interference. We weren't even required to do that."

In the reply sent to WVVS by the FCC, a list of suggestions was made, so that if the station was not complying with FCC guidelines pertaining to FM interference, a check could be made to see if the interference was the fault of the station.

King said all the suggestions were checked out and the station

was in compliance with the guidelines on all counts.

According to King, "The reason most televisions are not equipped with filters at the factory is because FM interference occurs only about one percent of the time in most areas throughout the United States." He pointed out it was not his stations responsibility to furnish viewers with filters.

The interference faced by Channel 6 viewers will not be resolved until filters are installed to block WVVS transmissions. Until then only televisions with cable, and those out of the interference range will pick up Channel 6 during the hours WVVS is on the air.

## Sabine Story to premier Nov. 1

Sabine Story, a stark drama set in Louisiana, will premiere at VSC on November 1, Dr. Michael Richey, director of VSC Theatre, wrote the play which is based loosely on characters he knew in his mother's home of Sabine Parish, Louisiana. VSC is very fortunate in experiencing a theatrical first such as this.

The play studies a short period in the life of Euna Raskin, a strong-willed woman who lives with her family in a crumbling house deep in the country during the Great Depression. Other characters include her daughter Willie and her husband Ellert.

The show has been presented once before at the Cincinnati Playhouse, but the script has been greatly changed. Dr.

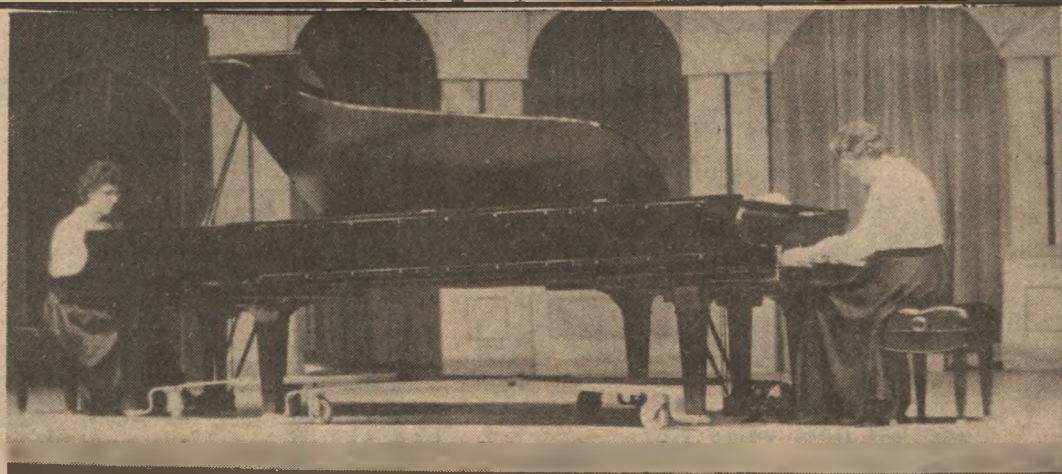
Richey says that working with a new script is difficult, but eventually gets into the finished form.

So far the show is progressing smoothly and on schedule for production.

This production will be VSC Theatre's entry into the American College Theatre Festival. If VSC is selected by the judges to go to finals, the show will be presented in Greensboro, North Carolina and possibly eventually in the Kennedy Center.

The new reservation system is in effect this quarter. Students may call to reserve tickets or pick them up at the theatre box office (2-5, Monday-Thursday) which is located in front of the Art

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Joanne Rogers, wife of TV's "Mister Rogers," and Jeannine Morrison presented a duo-piano concert Tuesday night in Whitehead. The concert was sponsored by the Valdosta State College Music department.

# Backgammon tournament over, but the games go on...

by Beth Davis

That old fever is back. The infirmity terms the illness as Backgammon-itis. This disease recently hit the College Union Board as they hosted a two-day Backgammon tournament on October 15 and 16.

Thirteen contestants entered into the tough competition, and the excitement never declined. The game was played by single elimination of each pairing. The winner was determined by the player who reached nine wins first.

To make the game more exciting and nerve-racking, the doubling cube was used to increase the value of the game.

By Tuesday afternoon, the tension and pressure was on as the four semi-finalists battled to win. The four players left to

fight it out were Al Barber, Karen Burns, and Ann Dukas and Bridget Garner. Through careful skill and logic, Ann Dukas won the CUB tournament. Ann is now eligible to go to the Regional tournament of ACUI on February 14, 15, and 16. This all-expense-paid tournament will be held at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa. Actually, backgammon is not a new fad. The game is known to be at least 5,000 years old. Boards dating back to 1500 B.C. were found in the tomb of King Tutan Khamer. However, backgammon is thought to have originated in India or China.

Many Greek writers mention the game in their writings. Sophocles credits its invention to Palamedes. Homer mentions the

game in the *Odyssey*.

The Romans added spice to the game by playing Strip Backgammon. At first backgammon was limited to aristocracy, but soon everyone was playing some variation of the game.

Christians waged a losing battle against the game. Backgammon came to be regarded as a game of skill and logic, quite different from its past reputation of betting.

The Middle English definition of backgammon means "a game in which one wants to go back home but may be forced to start over again".

Backgammon has been played in the United States since the seventeenth century. The game has been known to relieve

tension. It is noted that Thomas Jefferson played between drafts of the Declaration of Independence.

Backgammon is played around the world with different variations of the game used. It was not until 1931 that Wheaton Vaughan took the initiative to work out some basic standard laws of the game. In 1964 Prince Alexis Obolensky stumbled upon the idea of an international backgammon tournament. This tournament is held in the Bahamas every year.

Backgammon tournaments are

rapidly spreading among young and old alike. The game induces logical thinking, forethought and alertness. So if the disease backgammon-itis, hits you, don't be too worried because the game is not harmful. Besides, many great men have had this illness, now it's back to the old board the Backgammon board that

The VSC Jazz Ensemble's 4th quarter concert will be held on November 15 at 8:00 in Whitehead Auditorium, rather than Oct. 23 and Nov. 5, as previously reported in the Spectator.

## Wood to speak on "The Black Experience in American Protestantism" tonight

News Bureau

Dr. Peter Wood of Duke University is to keynote the discussion of "The Black Experience in American Protestantism" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Valdosta State College.

The lecture-discussion program in room 220 of VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center is open to the public at no admission charge, according to Dr. William Frech of the sponsoring VSC history department.

"A magna cum laude Harvard graduate and Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Wood is an authority on 18th century southern black Protestantism in America," Frech said. "He is the author of the book, 'Black Majority,' which focuses on the Negro experience in colonial South Carolina. It received critical acclaim, including the American Historical Association Award (the highest you can get in our profession)

and a nomination for the National Book Award."

Frech pointed out Wood has spent 24 of his 36 years in schools, colleges and universities.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Wood received the AB and PhD degrees from Harvard, both in History, and continued his study of History at Oxford University.

"At Oxford he concentrated on the 18th century British Empire," Frech said.

Wood has been on the Duke University history faculty since 1975.

After Wood's presentation at VSC Thursday night, panelists are to respond. They are Dr. Stephen Childs of the VSC department of sociology and anthropology and the Rev. John McLeod of Valdosta's River Street Church of Christ.

The program is the second in the seminar series "Catholic,

Protestant and Jew: Historical Perspectives on the Struggle for Religious Freedom in America." To run through winter quarter, 1980, the series is financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee for the humanities.



## Pepperdine University School of Law

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Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard

is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from: **Dr. Andrew J. Bond, Dean of Students, West Hall, Room 9.**

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 4, 1980.

National Alpha Lambda Delta  
Box 279  
Lewisburg, PA 17837

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Sarah Long, Laura Fogg, Mary Altie, Linda Medlock, Libby Norton, Denise Slocum, Jan Scarborough, Meg Summerland, Marcie Harrigan, Melanie Carter, Tami Postell, Janet Davis, Carol Peacock, Janine Metzger, Jody Sellars, Amy Maddox, and Becky Shuman.

With our spirits flying high after rush, we formed a second football team called the Delta Chi Flyers. One team just wasn't enough for over 70 brothers and pledges to participate in. The number one team has already clinched the fraternity division, and our undefeated record makes us the favorites for the overall championship.

On October 13 we held the annual Founder's Day champagne celebration. This was a very special

event to us, as we toasted to the great experiences of brotherhood shared by all Delta Chis on campuses across America. This coming weekend will be a brother-pledge weekend, with a Halloween costume party Saturday night.

Summer quarter was also busy as we added many new house improvements. With David Callahan as the engineer, we hammered nails to the tune of a 1600 sq. ft. sun deck in our backyard. This deck is guaranteed not to fall. We also put in new carpet in the t.v. rooms, new paneling in the games room, and we purchased an excellent sound system for the dance room.

We want to give a special thanks to our advisor, superstar, Dr. William Cribbs. He has

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Department office, in the Fine Arts Building. This will insure the student a seat on the night 'of' the show. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. on the nights of November 1st through 3rd, and again November 6th through 10th. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the box office on the evening of performance, but they must be picked up no later than 8:00. Tickets are going fast so make your reservations now!

## AMA Party Slated

The VSC chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) invites all Marketing majors to party with them on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 at the Village Apt. Clubhouse. Free beer, wine, and food will be provided, so feel free to come and bring a friend!

By joining the AMA, Marketing majors can gain business experience and opportunities. It is a passage to contacts in the business world all over the United States. (It is also an item you can include on your resume.)

You have nothing to lose by joining the VSC AMA, so be sure to be at the Village Apt. Clubhouse on Oct. 25 at 8:30!

If you are unable to come to the party, but are interested in joining the American Marketing Association, you can sign up at the Marketing Dept. on North Campus.

helped immensely in all aspects of fraternity life and business, although he never gets the recognition that he deserves.

We would also like to congratulate Georgia Milton as being selected as a Brotherhood sponsor.

## Dr. Scott Named to Outstanding Women

Dr. Nancy Scott of the Valdosta State College department of health, physical education and athletics has been named for the second consecutive year to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Immediate past president of the Georgia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, she received two nominations for the prestigious listing.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Dr. Scott holds the BS degree from East Tennessee State University and the NEd and

## SGA Results

The Student Government Association filled all Senate seats in last Thursday's run-off elections. Newly elected senators are:

**Freshman** - Grant Brown, Susan Thomas, Tina Williams; **Sophomore** - Barbara Hedrick; **Junior** - Margaret Scott; **Graduate** - Jane Brady, Alan Parks; **Patterson Hall** - Glen Edwards; **Reade Hall** - Rick Bracewell; **Georgia Hall** - Patricia Tarver.

Doctor of Arts degrees from Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, all in health and physical education.

From 1966-70, she taught physical education and coached volleyball at Church Hill, Tenn., High School. She has taught at VSC since 1973, where she coached winning volleyball teams until this year.

Having relinquished her coaching responsibilities to devote full time to classroom, she has become a GAIAW-rated volleyball official and has refereed matches on the VSC campus and in Columbus this year.

She is a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education; the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women; Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honoraries.

## Accounting Club Elects New Officers

Alpha Epsilon Alpha Accounting Club held its 1st meeting of the 79-80 school year on Wednesday, October 10, 1979 in the Pound Hall Auditorium (North Campus). Officers for AEA in charge of the meeting were Charlie Aimone, President; Lori Wheeler, Secretary; and Jay Haynes, Treasurer.

Special guest at the meeting was Mr. Richard M. Stewart, managing principal of Stewart, Giles, & Co., P.C. Mr. Stewart spoke on the "Identifiable Qualities of the C.P.A." Joining Mr. Stewart were two VSC accounting graduates, Tim Wright and Carlos Simmons. Mr. Wright spoke on "The Work of the Accounting Graduate in Industrial vs. Public Accounting. Mr.

Simmons spoke on "What a College Graduate Can Expect in the World of Accounting."

The purpose of the accounting club is to better acquaint students with current developments in the various aspects of the accounting field through speakers who are prominent in both industrial accounting and public accounting. These speakers are occasionally asked to hold interviews on the VSC campus. Last year representatives from accounting firms throughout the state spoke to the club and held interviews.

AEA tentatively plans to hold its next meeting Thursday, November 1, in the Pound Hall Auditorium. If you have not joined but are interested, you are cordially invited to attend.

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# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

Jana Hancock

# From Behind the Front Desk

Working up here is like working in a zoo sometimes. Or a home for the mentally deranged. And you wonder why the Spectator isn't perfect! Let me tell you. . .

We're probably the only college newspaper office in the vicinity that listens to country music (Cim and I like it) - at the same time as WVVS (we like that too). It's kind of confusing to hear Frand Zappa and Emmylou Harris singing in harmony. Full blast.

Some of the staff has stranger preferences. David, for example, has been nibbling on some carnations sitting on my desk all night. Says they taste good. Mitch takes time out from the entertainment page to work on his children's classic, 10 Angry Kittens. We'll all buy a copy, anyway.

Our typists, Darlene and Missy, have trouble communicating with the machines up here. They've reached the conclusion, I think, that the machines are all on drugs. They're pretty normal except for talking ugly to the typesetters though, unless it's 4:30 in the morning. Then they tend to get a little upset with us, too.

4:30 in the morning is a rough time anyway. That's when Suzanne starts craving Tab, David starts craving more by-lines, and Anthony and Ben, our photographers, want to take pictures of us to send to our parents with cut-lines saying "Isn't college life fun?" and other assorted amusing comments. At 5:00, Terri starts talking about her hamsters' children--this week maybe we can find out their names. Lucy is still on the phone (who does she call at 5:00 a.m.?).

5:30 is the time for Superman imitations and sing-a-long-with-the-radio-but-make-up-your-own-words. That's my favorite time. I guess I have some strange habits, too. That's my time to sit in each chair in the office for five minutes apiece.

Maybe you'd have to have been there--you're welcome to drop by anytime you happen to be awake at one of the hours when all people with any sense are asleep. You might not like our newspaper, but the Spectator comedy team is sure to keep you laughing!

Dear Editor,

This is short, but I would just like to say a couple of words about the guy in last week's paper who attacked the way sorority girls dress. The guy is probably frustrated and displeased with himself, so what does he do? He complains about what most men find pleasure in just looking at-- beautiful and very stylish girls. I feel sorry for a guy who looks beyond such beauty to see only bad things. Sorority girls, you are all winners to me, so don't let the words of a loser like him affect the way you act and dress. And by the way, I am not in a fraternity.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

Would you please tell me what you intend to do about your senate post? Article II Section II of the SGA Constitution specifically prohibits the editor of The Spectator (SGA funded campus communication) from holding a legislative post. That's you. You may have conveniently forgotten the constitution or you may have chosen to ignore it. Either way it is merely an extension of your too close ties with the SGA. That is, you don't print anything that President David doesn't want to

hear, and you keep your funds for another year. I would like to protest. Please resign your editorship or your Senate post, but you can't keep both without amending the constitution. The rest of us abide by it; you should try.

D. A. Binns

Ed. Note - I have officially resigned from the SGA post as of last Friday. Although it is logical that the Editor should not be a Senator also, it never occurred to me, nor had I been told prior to the election. I apologize for my ignorance on the matter.

Dear Laughing,

You sir, are obviously a communist. For the way you maliciously misinterpreted my few well-meaning comments show a definite left-ward leaning of the mind. I did not intend to ask for Dr. Bailey's resignation, nothing so common crossed my mind, though I would prefer a \$10,000 bond to be put up by him to be forfeited if my diploma does not arrive within one year of my graduation. This is only minor compared to the good man's temporary weakness of the mind

to trust our hallowed diplomas to an obviously socialistic type program as the Government - Postal Service. I hope Dr. Bailey is aware of the implications of his support for such an organization.

Possibly you studied at the same institution as I did, for I always thought that grammar was spelled with an 'a' not an 'e'.

But we can always blame most mis-spellings on the nimble fingers of the Spectators over-worked typists. I had no thought of using the privilege of early registration for myself. That award is saved for the true intellectuals, our athletes. The thrust of the paragraph was to point out Cleere's mis-representation of facts concerning this schools commitment to quality education. As in any other Socialist type institution an effort is made to suppress the educationally advantaged in favor of equality. You, you pinko have failed to establish a firm showing that education is supported by the commies of this campus otherwise known as the English Dept.

If you feel that the Bookstore is being fair when they don't bother to tell you that the \$25.00 textbook you just bought is actually worth \$3.00 to them at the end of the quarter because it has been discontinued and they know it is being discontinued then you are obviously a supporter of Lenin and Marx. That type of fair play always appealed to their type.

One final word of advice, I usually know the full scoop and bother to report only my side of it. The Spectator never knows the full scoop and never reports any of it.

### SON OF CONCERNED AMERICAN

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday, several wood blocks and print were being displayed in the Fine Arts Building by Mrs. Lee Bennett. One of the pieces was mine. When I returned to school Monday morning, I discovered my print was missing, stolen sometime over the weekend.

It distresses me that we have people on Valdosta State campus that would do such a thing. I had spent many hours designing and cutting for this print.

If I had known that someone wanted a print bad enough to steal it, I would have gladly made one for him.

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## Upcoming Interviewers

Oct. 25  
Richway Department Stores, Atlanta. Open to December and March BBA graduates for training program leading to Store Management. Relocate in Southeast after initial Atlanta assignment.

Oct. 31  
Jefferson Pilot Corp., Jacksonville, Daytona, So. Ga. Open to All Majors graduating December, March and June for sales of Equities and Insurance.

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

## Graduates

Oct. 3  
Georgia Tech College of Industrial Management. Open to All Majors.

Oct. 17  
Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer University. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. ONLY.

# Editorials

## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Get on the Stick

It doesn't take a politically oriented mind to see what has been happening to this country over the last ten years. In fact, it can't be seen better than by the average, hard working American, watching his hard-earned dollar buy less than it did yesterday. Inflation has increased steadily to the point where most necessities ten years ago have become luxuries today.

Why have things become so unreasonably expensive? There are more reasons than I could possibly count. But a major factor for soaring prices today is, in my opinion, due to our elected officials; congressmen, representatives, and senators. These people have just never had the knowledge to see through the facade being thrown at them by big, company lobbyists. They are so busy being persuaded to do this and do that, they never take the time to sit down and examine the facts behind the issues concerning such things as energy, health care, and education.

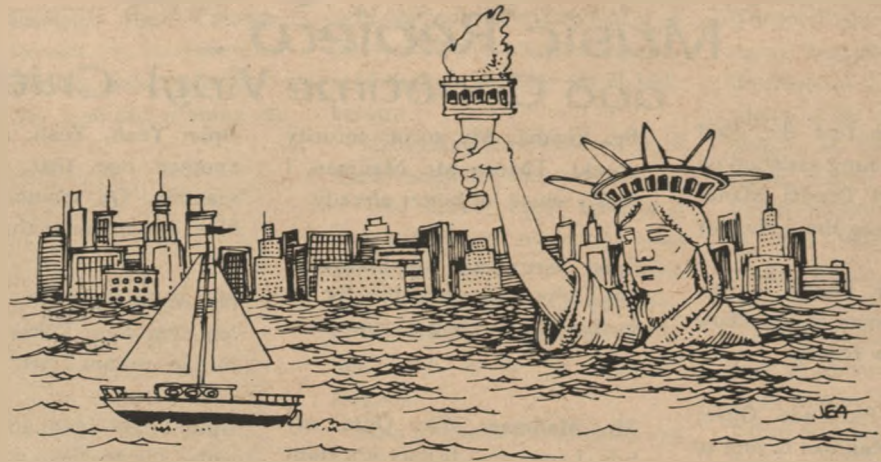
Take the large oil corporations, for example. What is the best energy source for the future? Obviously, it must be the most efficient, inexpensive, and safest resource we can use. In order to alter our present, main energy source--oil (a steadily depleting, dirty, and expensive resource) we must have leaders who are prepared to challenge the oil companies, initiate a plan to begin using better forms of energy and get on the stick. It's the only way we're ever going to beat the inevitable collapse of our current mode of energy use, and government as well. We need people who can see these problems in advance and act upon them.

Right now, it seems the oil lobbyists have the loudest voice and the most influence in Congress. And because of the ignorance of many of our elected officials pertaining to the energy issues, these large oil companies are stepping on the consumer while sweet-talking and persuading those who we entrust with the responsibility of leading us down the path of our future.

Not only are our elected officials being coerced by oil lobbyists, but also by large food corporations: General Mills, Foremost, Coca-Cola, Oscar Meyer, and countless others.

Just look at the garbage we eat every day here at school! The blame lies much higher than where we usually place it. It's on a grand scale and we are only victims of processed food companies who insist upon poisoning us with every kind of preservative, additive, artificial color and flavor known to man. Why? Because as far as those companies are concerned, human life is only measured by the amount of profit that we contribute every time we buy one of their processed food products. And only because they are only concerned with making as little as possible go as far as possible and last as long as possible.

Our leaders are only being manipulated, playing the fool's to the atrocities that must inevitably fall upon us. What can we do? Well, for a start we can begin electing officials who know enough about what is being done to us, and can do something about it. We need leaders who won't bow to those corporations but will decide what will benefit the people in the long run, and fight for those benefits. Not our agreement that every friend of Senator Tom, Representative Dick, and Congressman Harry is a friend of ours.



### The Real Goblin

With Halloween fast approaching, ideas have been circulating as to the appropriate costume commemorating the stupendous success of our US oil companies. I would just like to take this opportunity to offer a few suggestions to those companies that, despite the soaring petroleum prices we are forced to pay, have managed to amass a profit of over one billion dollars.

For Exxon, the largest oil company, with a 118 percent profit increase this year, I would suggest a large oil drum, tailor-made to fit the heaviest-pocketed executive in the corporation. The company itself might think about using some of that \$1.14 billion profit to open a chain of gas line statues in every park in the US. The statues would consist of a long stream of stalled cars, complete with irate motorists fighting each other and the National Guard to fill up on some rapidly depleting \$1 a gallon gasoline. And what a plug for the Guard -- "We stay on the move, from Shell to Gulf to Exxon, fighting gas line motorists where they rage. See your local Guard recruiter."

Jimmy Carter, although he doesn't quite reach the \$1 billion bracket, should be commemorated with an oil-soaked handkerchief, for his heroic statement that, "It's not fair to the American people for them (the oil companies) to have more (money)," despite their ability to "en-Gulf" the majority of our income we spend on gas. What an effort, Jimmy.

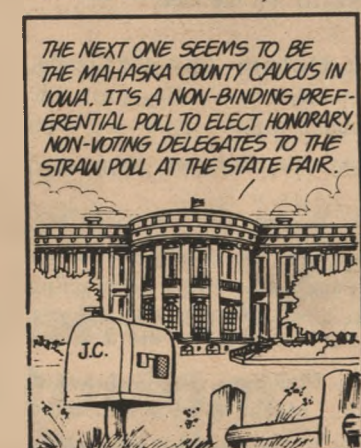
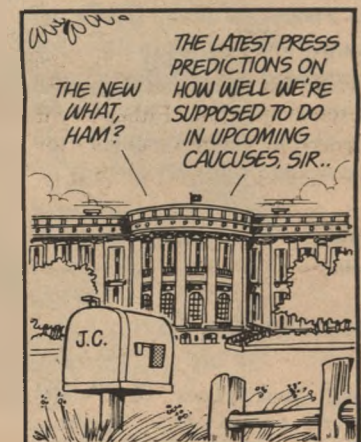
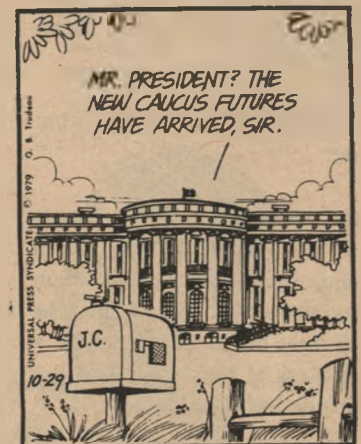
Taking a cue from James G. Archuleta, a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, who called Exxon's profits "pornographic", I think it would be a fine time to create the monthly "Exxon Exhibitionists" magazine, a magazine of oil company employees, oil rigs, drilling bits, and pipelines, intertwined on each page.

For the mass protesters, complaining about the profit increase, let me suggest something to make any Halloween party red hot. Go as human torches. For only \$1.02 a gallon, you can drench yourselves with premium gasoline (97 cents for regular) and be the spark to set any party on fire, and at the same time make your protest visible from every off-shore oil well in the country.

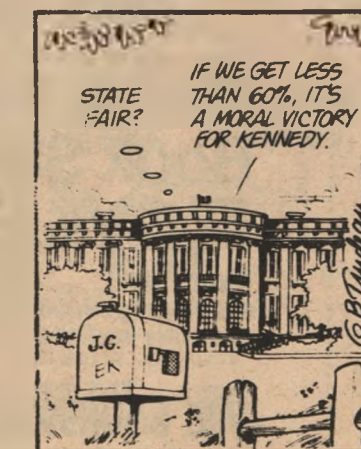
I, myself, am planning to dress up as a 300 foot oil derrick. People will have no trouble recognizing my extreme domination over every other prospective future energy source; solar, nuclear, electrical, and gas energy.

Happy Halloween!

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Dr. Pendel and Opie's Music Review ... and Goodtime Vinyl Critique

This week we find the good doctor and his young assistant on the Veranda of Pendel Manor anxiously awaiting the arrival of the postman.

**Opie:** Gosh, Dr. Pendel, I sure wish Mr. Mailman would show up with our new record.

**Dr. Pendel:** Patience Opie, patience. Mr. Mailman is sure to be here almost any minute now and bet you dollars to doughnuts that he'll bring it today.

**Opie:** Can I have one of them, Doc Pendel?

**Dr. Pendel:** One of them what Opie?

**Opie:** One of them doughnuts you was talkin' about - I'm hungry Dr. Pendel, and one them doughnuts sure would hit the spot right about now - maybe a cold glass of milk too. You got any milk left, Dr. Pendel?

**Dr. Pendel - (tapping Opie's shin sharply with his cane):** Opie, you knothheaded dunce! That's just a figure of speech: I don't have any damn doughnuts, and if I did you wouldn't get any anyway.

**Opie:** What about that glass of milk?

**Dr. Pendel:** Shut up!

**Opie:** Look! Look, Dr. Pendel There comes Mr. Mailman whistlin' up the lane.

**Mr. Mailman:** Zip a dee Doo da, Zip a dee a .... Hey there Dr. Pendel, Opie. How are y'all doin' this fine sun shiny day?

**Dr. Pendel:** Not so good, Mr. Mailman. My lumbago's acting up again and Opie's been acting like a real twerp this morning.

**Mr. Mailman:** That's too bad Doc. Maybe there's something here in my bag that'll brighten up your day. Let's see...here it is....

**Dr. Pendel:** My social security check! Thanks Mr. Mailman, I feel a whole lot better already.

**Opie:** 'Scuze me, Mr. Mailman, sir. Do you have sumthin' for me in that big ole' bag o' your's.

**Mr. Mailman:** Why Opie, my boy, I sure do. In fact it's right here.

**Opie:** Oh boy! Oh boy! It's here Dr. Pendel! It's here!

**Dr. Pendel:** well, what is it, Opie?

**Opie:** It's Roger Whittaker's All My Best, and I've been waitin' four to six weeks for delivery.

**Dr. Pendel:** Well, who the hell is Roger Whittaker?

**Opie:** I don't rightly know myself, Dr. Pendel, but I was watchin' the Three Stooze's on TV one night an' this here commercial came on that had Mr. Whittaker on it an' he was singin' all the songs that are on this here record, an' they all looked like they was real happy. So I thought it would be a real bargain to buy it, so I bought one for myself and while I was at it, I bought one for you too.

**Dr. Pendel:** Opie you incredible moron! Don't you know that all of those TV record offers are nothing more than complete garbage?

**Mr. Mailman:** Now hold on ther Doctor Pendel, I think Opie's right for one. I seen that TV ad too, and that Roger Whittaker sounds like one of the great entertainers of our time. I heard him sing a real pretty song that went something like this - a ship sailing out of the bar-bor, tomorrow for England she's bound....

**Opie:** Yeah, Yeah, an' he did another one that went "Oh mammy, Oh mammy, mammy blue, My mammy blud,"

**Mr. Mailman:** Yeah. And he did one that went "Now I'm bound for ole' urham Town".

**Opie:** Yeah! Yeah! an' he did one called the Mexican whistler. Let me see if I can whistle it for ya.

**Dr. Pendel - (Swinging his cane as he begins to chase Opie and Mr. Mailman down the lane):** Tarnation, hush up! Hush up! The both of ya.

**Mr. Mailman and Opie (in unison):** Help me! Help me!

**Dr. Pendel:** Darn this lumbago!!

## On-Campus Ghost Story Floating Around

by Paige Cronia

Halloween has definitely changed through the years, since its origin as a Celtic festival honoring Samhain, Lord of the Dead. The Druids, Celtic priests, were hunted down and killed for their religious beliefs by the Romans and Christians.

The customs and superstitious beliefs of mankind have come down through the ages, along with the festivities held on October 31, changing little by little, adjusting to the times.

Halloween is now celebrated by youngsters and short college students, going out trick or treating, trying to get candy and other goodies from their neigh-

bors. If the "treat" is not given then a "trick" is invariably played.

Halloween is also the time for telling ghost stories and spreading rumors of frightening creatures roaming campus. For instance, two students allegedly hung themselves from the rafters in Pound Hall's tower and the ghosts supposedly wand around Pound Hall.

Sometimes, on a cool October day, when the wind is blowing through the trees and the sun is behind the clouds and no one is in Pound Hall, listen closely for the creek of the ceiling beams and eerie piano playing. You'll know that the ghosts of Pound Hall are really there watching you.

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**OPERA THEATRE PERFORMS**

The Valdosta State College Opera Theatre is to present Opera Gala, its fall production, on Oct. 25. And the evening of

light operatic entertainment is to feature two one-act comic operas, according to director Carol Mikkelsen.

"It is going to be an evening of sheer delight," she smiled.

"We have cast promising young singers in two of the most delightful operas of the 18th century--Mozart's 'Impresario' and Donizetti's 'The Night Bell', and each is to be sung in English."

Miss Mikkelsen is musical and stage director.

In the lead tenor role of the Impresario is Bobby Apon of Albany, a transfer from Albany Junior College. Madame Heartmelt is played by soprano Mary Catherine George of Valdosta, and Mademoiselle Warblewell is

The cast of 'The Night Bell' includes Kenneth Robinson of Warner Robins as Pistacchio, an aging druggist; Lyn Romine of Quitman as Serafina, his sweet young wife; Harry Graves of Macon as Enrico, her former suitor; Kathy Cason of Warner Robins as Rosa, Serafina's mother, and Van Howard of Calhahan, Fla., as Spiridon, the servant.

In the chorus are Claire Waldhour of Rincon, Stephanie Medlin of Albany, Debbi Chandler of Tifton and Leslie Jones and Jan Reeves, both of Newton.

Jeff Lewis of Valdosta is the pianist.

The performance is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium. General admission is \$3, adults; \$1.50, non-VSC students and children.

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## FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS SHAPE UP

by Cim Jenkins  
Spectator Sports Editor

The question of just who will be in this year's intramural playoffs is being answered slowly but surely in this weeks play. The way things are shaping up the four teams - two from each division - that will be participating are Delta Chi, Wesley, Yarbs and either the KA's, the Pi Kapp's or the SAE's.

The Chi's, the only undefeated team thus far, are leading the fraternity division. The Chi's played perhaps two of the biggest games of their season last week downing both Wesley and the Yarbs. Thursday, the Chis took the opening kickoff straight down the field for a quick six points against the then undefeated Yarbs. The Yarbs then matched the Chi's drive as Warner Robins native Keith Soles hit Roger Dixon in the end zone. The PAT was good and it appeared the Yarbs were on their way down victory lane again. But the Chi's aggressive defense and smart offensive play proved different. Chi quarterback Kendyl Strickland rolled out to hit lineman Terry Stover for the winning touchdown. The Chi's repeated

the play later in the game to "ice the cake" and ruin the chances of a Yarb perfect season.

At this writing, the second place slot in the fraternity division is up for grabs. The SAE's, the Pi Kapp's and the KA's are presently battling for the play-off position.

In the Independent division, the Yarbs and Wesley should both secure playoff spots, barring upsets in the remaining games. The Vikes were in heavy contention for a playoff spot until they were upset Tuesday by the SAE's. The Vikes improved greatly over the season, but not to the imperative point of consistency. Even though the Vikes, who were 6-1 before suffering their tough loss on Tuesday, have lost two games they could still be included in post-season play. For that to happen, the Vikes would have to upset the mighty Yarbs next Monday.

In other games Tuesday, the Chi's blanked the Mad Dogs 28-0, the Yarbs waxed the TKE's 52-0, and the Badgers edged the Pi Kapp's 13-12. The Badgers led throughout the game, but the



Photo by Filemon Lopez

### YARB'S BUCK BUCKHOLTZ HURDLES CHI JESS WRIGHT IN LAST THURSDAY'S BATTLE

Pi Kapp's struggled back late in the game to take over the lead 12-7. But that wasn't enough to hold down the explosive Badger squad. Badger Clay Powell caught a thirty yard pass from the Badger quarterback and then galloped down field for twenty more. The winning play was a Badger pass that was tipped by a Pi Kapp defender and amazingly ended up in the hands of Badger receiver Johnny Williams.

On Monday, Delta Chi doubled the Badgers 26-13, Wesley shut out the Pi Kapp's 6-0, BSU forfeited to the Delta Chi Flyers,

enough to repeat as National Champs, I don't know. We have solid defense at this point and good all-around play. It is the purpose of fall practice to evaluate personnel, not necessarily to stress conditioning. Thomas has good news for all the many fans who used to enjoy sitting on their cars behind the outfield at the old ball park: "Fans can still drink beer at the new field. When it is completed, these fans will have a better view from the third-base line. Also, verbal abuse will be cut down drastically with the new setting."

and the KA's toppled the Mad Dogs, 13-00.

Next week's playoff match ups should prove to be interesting. The Chi's and the Yarbs, the two favored teams, will be going at it head-to-head while the Rev and his ever-present Wesley squad will be seeking yet another championship. Come out and support your team in their quest for the Intramural crown.

### INEXPERIENCE HURTS LADY BLAZERS

by Phil Painter

This past weekend VSC hosted an invitational volleyball tournament at the gymnasium. Out of the five teams in the tournament, Columbus College emerged as the team with the best record. Berry College finished a close second followed by Augusta College, Wesleyan College, and Valdosta State.

Though Valdosta State was the host of the tournament, they won only one game in a two out of three match when they lost to Augusta College during the first game Friday evening. The other three matches saw VSC losing their matches in the first two games when they played Wesleyan College Friday evening, and then Columbus College, and Berry College on Saturday.

Berry College totally annihilated VSC and looked to many to be the best in the tournament. However, they were beaten by Columbus College.

Gene Pollet has definitely got some inexperienced girls on his hands. It looks like he has them going back to the basics and perhaps this will enable the girls to improve their record somewhat toward the end of the season. With Nancy Queen being the only veteran starter, Pollet is doing a good job keeping the girls together.

The team's poor performance can only be attributed to the girls' inexperience. They will continue to improve and they must not get discouraged. Experience and hard practice are the key to success.

A little fan support would certainly help the team, so get out and support our Lady Blazers.

## BLAZERS BLAST WEEKEND OPPONENTS

by Monty Shields

The VSC Blazer Baseball Team is currently enjoying an undefeated fall season, a pleasant surprise considering top pitchers Rick Mitchell, Jimmy Wall, Mike Raines, and Kelly Scott are not playing this fall. According to Head Mentor Tommy Thomas, "We are scrutinizing newcomers and transfers. Since several of them are pitchers, we are resting our starting four in order to evaluate the new people." Thomas has divided his squad in half, one team being named the Frozen Ropes, the other the Blue Darters.

In this past Saturday's twin bill with South Georgia, Blue Darter Theron Cooper pitched four shutout innings in the first game, by far his best performance to date. Wayne Fugett pitched well also, but walked too many batters. Mickey Taylor stroked three hits in this 12-4 victory. In the second game against South Georgia, Frozen Roper Kip McLeod was brilliant on the mound, inspiring Thomas to tab him the best pitcher in the

four-game weekend. Andy Micacchione clubbed a homer to put the Frozen Ropers ahead. However, it was Seo Torrez' 2 run-double in the ninth inning that iced the victory for the Ropers.

Sunday, the Valdosta Trojans were victimized by the hot Blazers. David Raffensberger was also plagued with control problems, but also struck out several batters. The Frozen Ropers won 7-5 behind Mark Brown's 2-run homer, Tom Rozelle's clutch single, and Seo Torrez' game winning homer. In the second game Blue Darter Chaz Evitts smashed a grand slam to pace a 21-1 rout of the Trojans. Jeff Rinard pitched five solid innings and freshman Tim Parks finished the game.

This weekend the Blazers travel to Jacksonville to play Florida Junior College and Valencia on Saturday, returning home Sunday to entertain ABAC at Valdosta High School at 1:30 p.m. Thomas is pleased with his Blazers so far. "I think we will be a good team again, good



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# FOOTBALL: A LOGICAL ALTERNATIVE



by Jim Woody

Let's face it. Valdosta State College is not the most entertaining school in America. VSC lacks a sport that provides revenue, fans, and enthusiasm. Consequently, most students are bored silly on the weekends and must rely on home cooking and clean clothes to get their kicks. College football would provide a logical alternative.

Valdosta State is not too stable financially. An established football program would earn our institution "big bucks." Top South Georgia high school prospects would jump at the chance to play close to home - swaying palm trees and buxom women would simply be too much temptation.

Cleveland Field, the home of the Valdosta Wildcats, could serve as VSC's stadium until a larger complex could be built. Fans would travel hundreds of miles to see exciting Division II football. Many smaller Florida colleges, such as Florida A&M, could provide worthy competi-

tion. Games could be played on Saturday nights to avoid complications with the Wildcats. Students would have a blast!

Enthusiasm is lacking at our academically oriented institution. The only sport that anyone supports is basketball. One sport cannot carry the load. Football could not only significantly increase the enrollment, but also provide some needed school spirit.

Maybe this article will do some good. Granted, adding seats at Cleveland Stadium or building a separate football complex would involve some capital. But "dad burn it," the effort would be worth it. Valdosta State should be mentioned in the same breath with UGA and FSU. With football, it can. Who knows, Buck Belue could have played for the VSC Blazers.

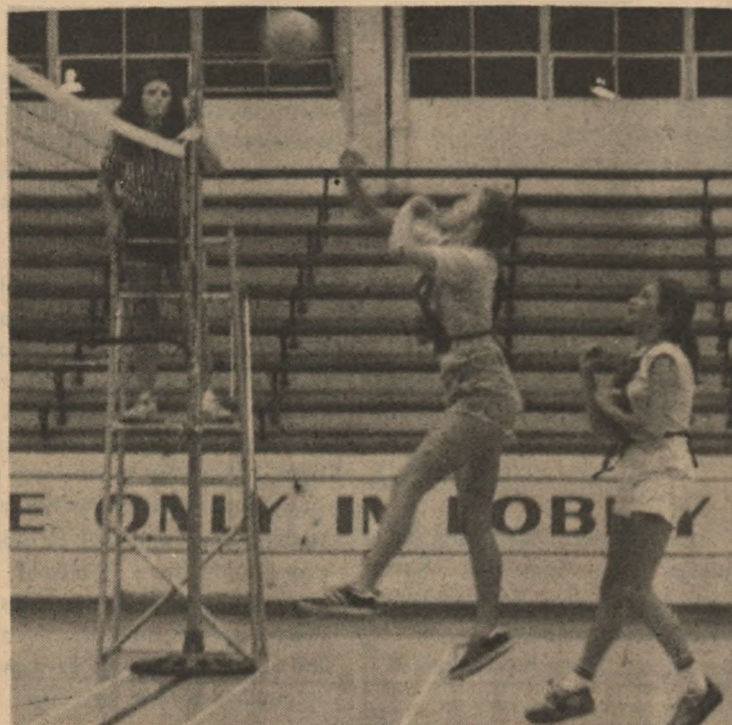
Any and all students interested in a football team please write all letters to the Spectator sports department. This could be the start of something big.

# BSU RIPS SPORTSTERS

by Leigh Mosley

Volleyball action continued Thursday with three exciting matches. In the initial match Phi Mu took on the defending champions, the Sportsters. Even with tough play by Phi Mu the Sportsters won in two straight games. The second match met Alpha Xi and ROTC. Alpha Xi is the current leader in the sororities, and they easily took the match in two games. The final match saw ZTA against BSU. BSU easily dominated the first game by a score of 15-0. ZTA fought back in the second game, but couldn't produce enough points and lost the match 15-12.

Tuesday matches began with a big bang! KD met ADPi in a thriller. ADPi captured the first game 16-14, but KD came right back to take the second game 15-8. The rubber game showed both teams playing tough, but KD proved tougher, winning the game 15-13. The next game saw the undefeated Sportsters take on a fixed up BSU team. BSU took the first game 15-12, but couldn't hold on the second game



losing 15-10. Yet BSU would not give up. Playing together as a team BSU defeated the champions 15-9. The last match of the night was between ZTA and ROTC. ROTC captured the first game 15-11, while ZTA fought back to easily take the second

game 15-7. The third game was hard fought by both teams, but ZTA pulled out the victor by a score of 15-5.

Volleyball continues Thursday, so come out and support your favorite team.

## FALL TENNIS ROUNDUP

Last Weekend, VSC's Lady Blazer tennis team kicked off their fall practice season with a very impressive showing against five AIAW Georgia teams.

Coach Judy Phillips' netters shone in singles play, winning five out of six slots. Last year's AIAW Division II state winner, Nancy Irby, had a big victory in the number one slot. also winning singles matches were

#2 - Tori Stewart, #4 - Jackie McCombs, #5 - Jami Norris, and #6 - Laura Hendricks.

In doubles play, the number two team of Stewart and Jan Curtis won in their competition, while the duo of Nancy Irby and Jami Norris were second to Georgia State. Jan Curtis Jami Norris, Freshmen newcomers to the squad, are expected to fill the spots left open by Leigh Mosley and Joyce Shirley.

Phillips believes her BLAZERS will be strong again this year in singles, but feels the doubles play of her squad needs improvement.

The Lady Blazers will travel to Gainesville, GA this weekend for match play with Brenau College and Gainesville Junior college.

Jay Penny, VSC's number one singles player, won a tennis tournament in Albany last weekend. He beat a well-known New Orleans pro, Jim McClellan, in the semi-finals 6-1, 6-1, and whipped Randy Scott, a highly ranked Georgia player, 7-6, 6-2, in the finals. Penny used his consistent groundstrokes and crisp volleys to dismantle both men and earn himself a trophy.

## THE SOCCER SCENE

By John Hall

The VSC Soccer team was defeated in both of its games this weekend, losing first to Florida International University 12-1, and then to the University of Miami, 9-0. The team left Friday morning and arrived that evening in Miami. They first played FIU on Saturday and then the University of Florida on Sunday.

Joe Gary scored the only goal for VSC against FIU in the second half. This was only the 5th goal scored against FIU this season. They have been in the NCAA Division II playoffs the

past four years. The University of Miami game was just a bad defeat. Coach Norman Scott said of the team's performance that, the players played chicken and dumb and, FIU was the fastest team we've played yet. He also stated that his hair is turning grey.

The team returned early Monday morning with several injured players. There are 18 players now, with 12 able to play. This Friday, in front of the main campus, the VSC Soccer team plays against Georgia State University at 3:00.

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The Order of Diana, our little sister organization, has elected their officers for the 1979-80 school year. They are: Emily Ferguson - president; Sue Carmichael - vice president; Joan Tomlinson - secretary; Susan Bert - treasurer.

Also electing officers was our pledge class. They are: Karl Larisey - President; Paul Yonkers - Vice-President; Scott Chandler - Sec/Treas.; Tony Ross - Sgt. at Arms.

## Kappa Delta Celebrates 82nd Year

The month of October is special to Kappa Delta, as we commemorate the 82nd anniversary of our founding. Nationally, Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 in Farmville, Virginia. Locally, Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta was chartered on Valdosta State College campus in 1958. On our actual founding date, Tuesday, October 23rd, the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta held a Pie and Cottee, honored by the presence of another Kappa Delta and the President's wife, Mrs. Joan Bailey. Additionally, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta's national brother fraternity hosted a Founders Day Party on Thursday, October 18th. We all thank the brothers and pledges for an enjoyable evening.

Again, many thanks to our rush drivers. They played an essential role in a very successful rush for Kappa Delta. Our 1979

The TKE's would like to congratulate new brothers: Fred Leopold, Gene Rambo and Jerry Rogers; new sponsors: Jana Hancock, Nancy McLemore, Jaye Spivey and Beth Bickerstaff; and Associate Member, Mark Stewart who was recently elected as an SGA freshman senator.

This weekend is a busy one for the Tekes. Friday night we are having a cocktail party for our Alumni, associate members, little sisters and sponsors. Saturday morning we are having open house and a luncheon for our alums. Sunday our Haunted House opens and will be open every night from 7 o'clock to midnight through Wednesday. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door. They may be purchased from any TKE.

Fall Pledge Class includes Laura Alexander, Laura Black, Carla Cross, Nelda Delk, Melanie Greenway, Jenny Harris, Rhonda Helmly, Amy Johnson, Kim Johnson, Cil Kelley, Melanie Kinsaul, Beth Martin, Jodi Martin, Melissa Mulvey, Fran Pierson, Tammy Roundtree, Nan Smith, Gail Spradley, Jill Sutton, Beth Toth, Kelly Wells, Elspeth Westbrook, Tina Williams, and Candy Zingarelli. Included are two new pledges, Dana Nicoles and Amanda Siprell. Congratulations go to their Pledge class Sweetheart, Mike Reynolds.

More congratulations go to Jill Sutton, chosen as the KA Pledge Class Sweetheart, to Becky Shuman, chosen as a new Delta Chi sponsor, and to those KD's and KD Big Brothers who will serve on the SGA Senate: John David Peeples, Rooney Bowen, Mike Reynolds, Barbara Hedrick, and Tina Williams.

The Brothers of Delta Chi Fraternity started off the year with a tremendous rush, pledging thirty-two fine men. The new 1979-80 Delta Chi pledge class is as follows:

Scott Collins, Wade Connell, Tim Dame, Wayne Fugett, Lee Ganas, Mike Grubb, Craig Loftin, Cam Parker, and Tim Reaves all of Valdosta; Phil DiPietro, Joe McDowell, Tony Silvi of


Albany; Tim Edwards, Bart Leary, and Kelly Wise of Griffin; Mardy King and David Mitchusson of Macon; Jeff Baxter, Ft. Gaines, Ga.; Jeff Calhoun, Cordele, Alan Dent, Fort Valley; Chaz Evitts, Brunswick; Kevin Giles, Dawson; Greg Mashburn, Adel; Greg Godwin, Hahira; Jimmy Helms, Lake City, Fla.; Steve Willis, Eustis, Fla.; Jake Sullivan, Madison, Fla.; Todd

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# HIGH FLYER

Don't miss it!! Family Altar Monday night at 10:15 and Wednesday night at 9:15. Let me encourage all freshmen to come on over. It is a great way to meet new people. Choir is every Tuesday night at 9:00. They are working on a beautiful musical, 'Make It Clear'. Don't let Thursday morning go by without going to prayer breakfast. It is early (6:45) but it is worth it. It is a great way to start off your day, and the food is great too. It is not always easy to study the Bible by yourself and get its full meaning. A Bible study is held every Thursday night at 7:00 at the BSU. It is a great opportunity to share. Get involved!! BSU is also making some great plans for a Halloween party, so stay tuned for further details.

'Paul says that 'faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' He is saying in effect that faith is always a risk, for the reality of evidence does not fully come until one has plunged in. First we believe, we trust, and then we find our trust has been vindicated. The evidence of those things not seen comes to us when we live as if we saw them. There are many experiences in life

which cannot be completely understood until those experiences are entered into. Let us take love for an example. It is the sort of experience which has to be entered into if we are to know its real meaning. To be sure, we can see how it affects two people. But we cannot know what it means until we love and are loved.

Trying to interpret the Christian experience from the outside is like seeing a cathedral window from the streets. Only as we go inside and look out against the daylight can the beauty of color and form of the window really be seen. So our faith in the reality and reliability of God in Christ can find its complete proof only in experience. Our real faith in Him comes from the evidence gained in our trust in Him and our experiences of Him. As we trust Him along the way, new evidences of all sorts spring up to support and vindicate our faith.

Do we learn to swim by reading the instruction book or listening to lectures of a life-guard? No, we plunge in. Likewise with our faith. We take the plunge, and if we are faithful in our efforts and trustful in our living, we experience such fruits that convince us of the reality of Christ and His way.

Perhaps there is someone reading this today who desperately feels the need for his peace and power and love and yet who

### Robbins Airshow

About 26 VSC ROTC cadets attended the Robbins AFB military airshow Sunday, October 14.

They saw a static display and some flight demonstration, including an A-37 dropping bombs, and A-10, and an F-15 performing impressive aerobatics.

In addition, Det. 172's recruiting staff set up a booth, reportedly doing a brisk business, especially from local high school students. Their hard work paid off, and, from all reports, everyone had a great time.

### Grassy Pond

The Special Events staff is living up to their name. The picnic at Grassy Pond on October 12, was just that, special. If you missed it, feel sorry. It was a great way to end a week and ease into a weekend. Special thanks also go to Alan Harris for cooking and Kevin Johnson for providing the music.

is waiting for further evidence. Plunge in! Although his love and mercy sound too good to be true, your risk will vindicate itself. 'Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Hebrews 11:1.

### Dining Out

Dining out is a formal function for members of an organization. It provides an occasion for officers, cadets, and guests to meet socially at a formal military function. The purpose is to build and maintain high morale and esprit de corps. All cadets and their dates, especially POC, are invited to attend the 1979 Dining

Out of AFROTC Detachment 172 on November 17.

### Woodcutting

The ROTC woodcutters split a pick-up truckload of oak last Saturday. Col. Abbott bought it for the cold winter ahead. This money-making project will be repeated this Saturday, the 28th, at 9:00 A.M. If you are interested in taking part, contact Barry Pinson or anyone else on the Comptrollers staff.

## School starts for Pi Kapp's

The Pi Kapp's have finally realized that school has started and that it is time to take classes seriously. But between studying and tests, the Pi Kapp's still had an eventful week.

The brotherhood and pledges hosted a social for the A D Pi's, Wednesday, the 17th. The theme of the party was "Millionaires." There were a variety of outfits and lots of champagne.

The Pi Kapp Raider football squad made some victorious and some not so victorious attempts this past week. The scores:

Pi Kapp's over BSU, 14-6,  
Vikes over Pi Kapp's, 28-6,  
and  
Wesley over Pi Kapp's, 6-0.

The Little Sisters and sponsors have "Monday Night Football" get-togethers every week and everyone is welcome. The beer is \$.25 a cup and the entertainment is free. This past Monday the brotherhood gave a surprise birthday party for one of our advisors, Fluker Stewart.

The upcoming weekend promises to be the best weekend of Fall Quarter. Thanks to the Hunting committee and Dan Powell, chairman, there will be a deer bar-b-que at Joe Mike's land, Friday night. On Saturday, the pledges will host the Annual Halloween Ball. The pledges promise to out-decorate and out-party last year's Pledge Halloween Ball, but they have a tough act to follow.

The fraternity has had some work projects this past week that have involved both personal time and effort. The brothers and pledges raffled a bicycle for \$1.00 donations. The winner was Mrs. N.A. Max, Eastern, Pd. The pledges had a car wash work project that was very successful.

The brotherhood wants to let the pledges know that we do care about them after last Sunday night. Keep up your pledge requirements! The brotherhood is very proud of the pledges and is looking forward to having outstanding new brothers next quarter.



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Let's get frisky on the 18th

Joe Detective

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Thanks for the flowers. The offer for Turkey still stands.

Love you,

Max

I.H.

What do you do on the weekends when Jerre isn't home?

Yo

You're a helluva big brother

L.S.

Brenda Oliver,  
Your Angel Flight Guardian.  
Angel is watching over you through your "Hell Week".  
Keep up the good work-merits!

M-

It looks like you've been standing in cold water.

M.J.

I love my new little sister Michelle LeMoinne. Love ya, T. Susan, Will your head fit in the elevator?

Terface, ditches are dangerous and so are you, but not as dangerous as your roommate.

Hey Pig!!

Radar, I'm ready to collect on the beer. If you pay up I might let you watch TV at my apartment.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY\* Carol H. Love T. and D.

To "B" or not to "B", that is the question.

F.O.D.M.

Beware of the whip!!!!

Chris, take me to Palatka with you?

Sugar Daddy -

Looking forward to Friday nite!

IZL,

Prez & Sexre

To our brothers and sisters:  
We love ya'll!

S & J

What's another name for BM? Guys.

C. and J. -

What's for dinner?

M.

Dear Mom -

All is fine. Please send money.

Love,

Mel

Jimmy Helms:

Your big sister is watching out for you. Please be good!

Cooter,

E.S. and diel

LS.

Have ya seen any BEAR tracks lately?

LL

C.B.-

You're still as good as ever, even though another Chi comes pretty close in this category.

Guess who?

Rusty bighead, Rusty littlehead, and Rusty no-head: Did y'all EARN those names?

J, B, S, R, D, T, M:

All guys are also ISOB's.

Adorable Junior seeking graduate student. Two cars will suffice. I will relocate. Send resume and bank balance to The Spectator.

J.D.T. -

Love that devious grin!

J.P.

How's you "Bits and Pieces"

W.M. -

Are you really a M.P.?

Slash -

Get a face!

T.D./

Where's your car?...

P.M. -

Been to Jax lately?

J - A,

the love life is a joke. I'm beginning to feel like Mr. Bill. And I'm in love with Mr. Hand. My love

Barry, Be more careful at your next game.

Sundance, Have a nice day.

Hey Mike and Alan, Thanx for Friday night.

Mr. Bubbles and Stookie -

I miss ya'!!!

Montezuma, Merry Christmas

Speck

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