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## Louise Dimiceli to appear in concert here Wednesday

Louise Dimiceli, popular singer and song writer in college circuits all over the United States, will appear in concert at VSC on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. on the Langdale Mezzanine.

Dimiceli graduated from Drake University in music, and has been involved in such varied aspects of her field as teaching Suzuki-style guitar, composing music for a three-hour Tai Chi Ch'van dance, and producing educational films. She has developed her singer/songwriter abilities during the past few years to include not only college concerts, but engagements with

Martin Mull, Tom Parks, Odetta, Tom Paxton, and other performers; television appearances, club dates in six states, and solo concerts.

Dimiceli's popularity is often attributed to her pure, wide-ranging vocals and her innovative musical arrangements. She can move smoothly from blues to jazz to ballads and keep her audiences captive. Reviewers of her concerts acclaim her talent and versatility, and many colleges have requested repeat bookings.

Don't miss Louise Dimiceli in concert here, on Wednesday the 24th at 8:00 on the Langdale Mezzanine.

## President Bailey to hold Open Days

President Bailey will hold an Open Day for Students on Wednesday, October 24, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Student Union. All students are invited to drop by.

On Monday, October 29, the faculty is urged to visit the President in his office from 2:00-5:00 p.m. for Dr. Bailey's Open Day for Faculty.

## Model UN applications available

Special to the Spectator

Applications for the Model United Nations delegation which will represent VSC in New York next April are now available in the College Union Offices, Student Affairs Office, and the Office of International Studies, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, faculty advisor.

"This year we are seeking applications early, with applications due November 2," Gabard said. "Last year's participants felt that we should inform the VSC students of this extraordinary opportunity to go to New York to represent a nation in a setting similar to that found in the real United Nations."

"This will be the sixth year that VSC has sent a delegation to the NMUN," Gabard added, noting that twice the college has received Honorable Mention citations, the highest awards made.

Partial expenses for participants is provided from SGA appropriations.

"Applications for the April, 1980 NMUN are relatively simple," Gabard noted. "We just want a brief resume of a student's academic interests and ask that he or she submit an unofficial transcript, along with a brief statement indicating what advantages can be derived from

## Flu shots now available in Infirmary

by Paige Cronia

October is flu prevention month at the infirmary, and flu shots there are being given at \$1.50 a shot. The flu shots are running a little low, however, but should hold out until the thirty-first of this month.

The flu shot has the actual flu virus in it, which causes the antibodies in the system to build up a resistance to the flu bug. There is no after-effect of the shot and the flu shots are the only way the school has to prevent the epidemic that affected the campus last year.

During one period last year, the doctor and the nurses at the infirmary saw over 100 students a day with the flu. Don't be one of these students this year! See Dr. Mack Greer at the infirmary: your roommate will thank you and so will everyone else.

the experience and, more importantly, what contributions the student can make to this vital academic experience."

This year, a joint student-faculty committee of six will choose the applicants. Dr. Andrew Bond, Dean of Students, will appoint three students to serve on the selection board along with the faculty representatives, Dr. William Morrow of the Political Science Department, Dr. Dale Peoples of the History Department, and Dr. Gabard of the International Studies Department. All three faculty members have accompanied delegations to New York.

After the selection of VSC's delegation in early November, the group will meet to decide upon a mutually agreeable time to assemble during the winter quarter in preparation for its New York venture. A study of the assigned country's history, culture, economic problems, its role

in regional and world affairs, and more importantly, its participation in the United Nations will be conducted.

According to Gabard, one of the most important parts of the NMUN experience will be the holding here on VSC's campus of a High School Model Assembly, which simulates for one day the activities which go on in the National Model United Nations. For the past two years, over 250 high school area students have attended the event. At the assembly, high school students are directed entirely by the VSC delegation preparatory to their trip to New York.

"Deadline for applications will be Friday, November 2," Gabard emphasized.

He urged students to pick up the application blanks available in the designated offices as soon as possible and return them to any of the offices where they are available.

## At Animal Shelter

### Volunteers improve treatment of animals

by Jana Hancock

Several students at VSC have found a way to express their concern for the humane treatment of animals by volunteering at the local Animal Shelter. Working under the acronym of PETS (Pets Equal Treatment Society), they have contributed not only towards better care of animals at the shelter, but in making Valdostans more aware of measures that may be taken to improve treatment citywide.

Dave Walsh, a sophomore Psychology major and chairman of the volunteer program, explains that volunteers usually work one day a week for two hours. They are responsible for cleaning and grooming cats and dogs, as well as their cages, and can treat minor cuts and scrapes.

Their most important task, however, involves an amendment to regular shelter policy that was implemented by PETS. Normally, each animal is held five days for claim by its owner, during which time it may be viewed for adoption. At the end of this period, the animal is euthanized if not claimed or adopted. From the animals,

PETS volunteers choose five animals that they feel would make good pets per week as "Picks of the week" and groom and clean them for an additional five days to improve their chances for adoption.

"The five animals we pick are due to be put down, and they give us an extension of five days to contact people and find them a home," explains volunteer Donalee Busack, a sophomore in English Education.

"When you pick out five animals that are about to be put to sleep and all of a sudden they have homes, it really makes you feel good," adds Walsh.

"We'll get in the cages with them to make sure they're not vicious or too shy to make good pets," Miss Busack says of the procedure. From there, records in a card box kept by PETS are checked for people who have expressed interest in a certain type of dog or cat for prospective homes for the five animals. They may also be adopted during regular viewing hours of 1:00-6:00 Monday-Friday. Cost is \$10.00 for dogs and puppies

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# Senate Election Results

The election for SGA Senate posts was held last Thursday, October 11. The results were an array of run-offs, new faces, and the noticeable absence of old senators. The run-offs will be held Thursday, October 18. The results for October 11 elections were:

**Freshman** - 6 posts  
Eric Arnold  
Mark Stewart  
†Stacy Olive  
†Jamey Day  
†Kim Robertson  
#Buff Becker  
†Ed Sauls  
†Grant Brown  
†Susan Thomas  
†Lynette Self  
†Evelyn Frost  
**Sophomore** - 4 posts  
Sherry Banks

Beth Bonner  
Kay Johnson  
†Barbara Hedrick  
†Cathy Mulrom  
**Junior** - 4 posts  
Clay Gardner  
Vickie Cannon  
Gordon Culp  
†Jana Hancock  
†Margaret Scott  
**Senior** - 4 posts  
Faith De Curtis  
Bud Bladin  
Laura Walton  
#Alice Mc Cann  
**Graduate** - 4 posts  
George Strickland  
John David Peeples  
†Jane Brady  
†Rick Moffit  
†Alan Parks  
†Patricia Cork  
**Brown Hall** - 1 post  
†Randy Blanchard

**Patterson Hall** - 1 post  
†Al Barber  
†Blenn Edwards  
**Reade Hall** - 1 post  
†Steve Purvis  
†Rick Bracewell  
**Hopper Hall** - 1 post  
Kim Robertson  
**Lowndes Hall** - 1 post  
Valerie Amnotte  
**Georgia Hall** - 1 post  
#Buff Becker  
†Pat Tarver  
†Susan Thomas  
(A run-off will be needed if Becker chooses Freshman Senator.)  
**Langdale Hall** - 1 post  
Nanci Cargel  
**Off-campus** - 8 posts  
Kenneth Jackson  
David Kendrick  
Charlie Miller  
Phil Painter  
Carole Wiggins  
Greg Machburn  
Mike Reynolds  
Rooney Bowen  
**Ashley** - 1 post  
Tim McMillan

†A run-off is to be held.  
#Elected to two offices

## Cafeteria Open, But No Salad Bar

by Jane Burson

Students constantly complain about the meals prepared in the cafeteria. Recently, complaints have been rumored that the cafeteria has been closing before the specified times of 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Being eager to catch the cafeteria in trouble with the chief, as well as 2300 stomachs, the cafeteria's student staff was questioned as to the validity of the rumor. No one said they could ever remember closing the lines before 6:30 p.m.

Steve Barrington, who is in charge of closing the cafeteria, firmly denied the charge.

"We've never closed a minute before 6:30 p.m. One valid student complaint could cost me my job."

Steve said that students are admitted until 6:30 p.m. and the lines are closed at 6:35. However, no food is cooked later than

6:00 p.m., and by 6:15 you just have to take what's left. But don't expect to get a salad. By 6:00 p.m. all that's left is a few wilted leaves of lettuce, and by 6:15 the salad bar is cleaned and ready for the next day. No excuses were made for this practice except that the cafeteria staff wanted to be finished for the day by 7:00 p.m.

Other students were asked if they had ever found the cafeteria closed early. The only complaint received was from a poor girl who starved one Sunday last spring when the doors closed at 12:50 p.m. There were no complaints about early closings this quarter, except about the salad bar.

Go ahead and fuss about the food. Steve admits, "I work here and I don't eat here." But don't complain about the cafeteria closing early, unless the only thing your tastebuds like is the salad bar.

### Don't forget to vote in today's run-off elections for SGA senators

The college union post office has new window service hours. They are Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m. and Friday, 2-3 p.m. These new hours are effective immediately.

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# Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus Here

by DOUGLAS S. LAMPERT

Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus will present a two-day engagement at Lowndes County Civic Center on Thursday, October 18 and Friday, October 19.

Having brought exciting family entertainment to America for almost a century, the world's Largest Circus under the Big Top features a three-ring, two hour extravaganza with one hundred daring performers and exotic animals. In keeping with tradition, the midway will offer an authentic sideshow and menagerie.

Many acts appearing in Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus are premiering in the all-new 1979 edition of the legendary show. For example, there is the Bale Family, featuring the only Carn-

egie High School Horsecart in America. On the flying trapeze, 12-year-old Martin Alvarez attempts the elusive triple somersault. Returning as one of the long-heralded feature attractions of the World's Largest Circus under the Big Top is the incomparable "Dave Hoover," facing a cage full of snarling, blackmaned African lions and cunning, man-eating tigers.

Clowns? What is a circus without a bountiful bevy of buffoons? A galloping gaggle of gagsters is guaranteed to generate guffaws! For the elephant element, Fred Logan presents a mammoth menoge of mastodonic might with three rings of performing pachyderms.

For over two hours, this tra-

veling tented entertainment institution will present tumblers, aerialists, jugglers, beautiful showgirls, wild animals, and comedy capers for the young and young at heart.

Another interesting aspect of the Circus is Elmo the Clown, who at the age of twenty-eight has already racked up years of clowning experience and thousands of miles on the road. An expert make-up artist, magician, and tumbler, Elmo has perfected the art of making "children of all ages" smile.

Showtimes for the performances are 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in the Credit Department of J.C. Penneys at Five Points prior to October 18 at substantial discount prices.



## Fraternities to Participate in Elephant Race

When the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus comes to Lowndes Civic Center on October 18 and 19, eight VSC fraternities will race elephants for the "Elephant Race Championship of the World."

At 7:00 p.m. on October 1, a Representative from eight fraternities will challenge each

other on two ton pachyderms on a pre-designated race course in front of the Big Top.

Brian Cone, President of VSC's Inter-Fraternity Council, explain: "The Frats have always been challenging each other. Now they have the opportunity to prove who is the best 'pachyderm equestrian'."

## Oriental Art Exhibit Planned

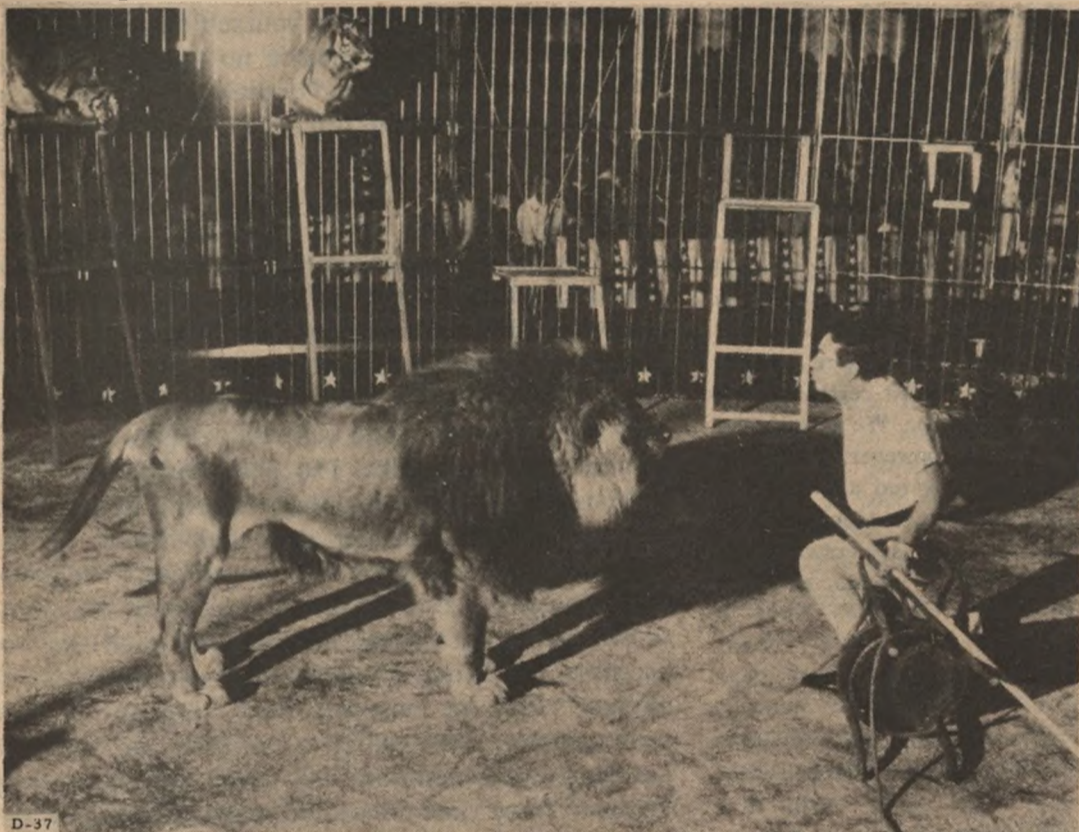
Special to the Spectator

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, October 24, 1979 in the Fine Arts Gallery Lobby from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Centuries and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kuni-sada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original

woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mazzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget. Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.



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and \$5.00 for cats and kittens. The success rate of adoptions for the "Picks of the Week" is much higher than for other animals, thanks to PETS.

PETS volunteers have also improved conditions at the Shelter by acquiring sheltered cat cages, several built by students. They are now in the process of providing inside shelter for the cats to supplement the 14 indoor runs for dogs. PETS has also

suggested a color-coding system for identification of the length of time each animal has been at the shelter.

PETS has been organized for approximately six months. Out of the 22 volunteers, ten attend VSC.

"I could use 40," Walsh comments.

"My goal is to make sure that we have volunteers out there

every day," he adds." The long-range goal is to build a better facility.

According to Walsh, the main purpose of PETS from a volunteer standpoint is the humane treatment of animals and placing them in good, safe homes.

The volunteers enjoy their work at the Shelter, and feel they are accomplishing something by their services. Two hours a week, they maintain, is a relatively small amount of time to sacrifice to living creatures that have no personal attention.

The Shelter is staffed by two dog catchers and two assistants. Dogs make up the majority of animals available, but there are usually a number of cats picked up per week also.

Students wishing to adopt an animal or volunteer for PETS may contact Dave Walsh at the Shelter, 247-3487, or at 247-4705.

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# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Son of...

You poor, misguided and naive human being. Although I commend you for your valiant fight against the outrageous misdeeds being settled upon you by an unjust administration, you are only one of the pompous idiots hoping to rock the boat with groundless accusations concerning our news coverage.

Have you no foresight man? We implore you to get a hold on your reckless slandering of our good name. You are obviously ignorant of the true nature of a newspaper. Or were you possibly reared on the Inquirer and Midnight magazines?

We are not in the business of creating controversy for the sake of an administrative showdown. We report the facts as we interpret them, making sure to get both sides of the story.

As for your blatant accusation that we should have further investigated the "Diploma Follies," I must protest. What would you see fit to do, my good man, ask for Dr. Bailey's resignation for his unexcusable behavior? As you know, I'm sure, the fault of the late diplomas was that of the company-as they admitted- and not the school.

As for your suggestion that students who make good grades should get into registration early - I hardly think you need to worry about that. Your father, the true Concerned American, obviously never taught you proper grammar, or you failed to learn it here at VSC - as was apparent by the enormous quantity of errors in your letter last week.

In objecting to your accusation that the bookstore is ripping students off, you have evidently led a sheltered life, with Mom and Dad taking care of your every need. One last bit of advice, if you don't mind, don't go looking for controversy unless you have the full scoop on the story, Son!

Faithfully Yours,  
Laughing At You

Dear Editor,

Once again, Fall is in the air, and once again the VSC campus is ordained with people in uniform. Don't confuse these persons with members of ROTC, the individuals we're talking about are much more common. (But the uniform is almost as recognizable!)

We'll give a brief description of these creatures, we're sure you'll agree with us! In most instances we're going to limit

ourselves to females, (with a few exceptions that go either way!)

Let's start at the top and work our way down, girls, styled hair can be beautiful, but hairspray should be used as a control air, not as fiberglass resin! And as for style, ninety percent of the time we feel like judges at the "first Annual Dorothy Hamill" look-alike contest! Moving down to the face, it's painfully obvious that these women must face life each morning displeased with the appearance the good Lord has blessed them with!

We really would like to see how some of these ladies actually appear. But alas, with the huge quantities of war-paint that most of them apply, we may never know! In fact if some of these beauties were hit in the face with a stream of water they'd loose at least half an inch in make-up loss alone! And with the bizarre bottled fragrances most of them have, the aroma takes the positive points from the Massingill production plant and a three-day old cafeteria salad!

The females we're talking about must most certainly have beautiful necks. We never get to see them, however! Most of them are covered up with cowl neck sweaters, and the bare flesh that's left is so entwined in "add-a-bead" necklaces as to put most Christmas trees to shame!

Ladies, we realize that times are rough, and that money is tight, but khaki clothes should be used for painter's drop clothes, and Army tents! As skirt material, it has all the aesthetic quality of a used diaper! And last but not least, the shoes! These shoes are so incredibly foolish looking, the seven dwarfs wouldn't be caught dead in them! We're talking about "docksiders," "deck shoes", call them what you wish. Most men call them ugly!

The real sad thing about these ladies in uniform is that they can be so dense as to not realize that most of the men (and real women) on this campus are laughing behind their backs, and laughing quite hard I might add!

If you haven't realized whom this letter refers to, we'll enlighten you. The proud, imaginative and very original thinking women of the VSC sororities! Keep it up women, with the world and all its real pressures, it's a pleasure to provide some comic relief for us poor, mentally abused individuals!

Name Withheld

Jana Hancock

## From Behind the Front Desk

### Your opinion is fine, but I have one too...

I just couldn't let the letter to the editor concerning sorority girls slide by without making a few observations and comments.

Initially, I don't think it's quite fair to group all sorority girls into a category, anymore than it is to group all Southerners or all English majors into one certain typified group. Cloning has not been perfected yet, after all! Putting all sorority girls, or any kind of group, into such a narrow perspective limits any chance of communication or understanding. Not only is it unfair to the group, but it isn't fair to yourself to put barriers on your thinking. 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.

Secondly, and this is the point that bothers me the most, the authors of the letter seem to be writing on the assumption that sorority girls dress only to attract male attention. Did it occur to you that people may dress to please themselves and not just others? Most people won't wear something they consider ugly, but people have different tastes and you can't expect everyone to like exactly what you like. I suppose that it what disturbs me most about the letter--it impresses me as insinuating that the authors consider their opinions to be more important than other peoples'. So you don't like the way that some girls dress. They might laugh at the way you dress, too. That's your own business, and their own business. What does it matter what someone looks like, anyway? Isn't the most important thing how they treat other people? I'm willing to bet that over half of the problems our generation faces today are due to people trying to force their ideas and ways of living on other people. What's right for me may be wrong for you. I don't condemn you for that, and I do not expect you to condemn me either. As long as I am happy with myself as I am, I personally don't care if someone doesn't like me. You can't expect everyone to like you anymore than you can expect everyone to think the same as you do.

What it boils down to, to me, is that people would be a lot happier with themselves and with others if they would spend less time judging other people and more time working on fulfilling themselves.

Maybe I sound like an idealist or a "goody-goody" to you--but, as a friend of mine tells me, sometimes I have trouble "getting real" and I like to look at things as I think they should be, and not as they are. And unless I want to contradict everything I have stated before, I must admit that these ideas are simply my own opinions, just as the opinions of the authors of the letter are their own. I prefer that you accept neither of our opinions, but form one of your own. But don't look down on mine--or theirs. I just wanted a chance to express mine, too.

(By the way, I'm in a sorority, and happy with it--and I am wearing a t-shirt, Levi's and day-and-a-half old make-up. As far as I'm concerned, I'm the same person in tennis shoes as in docksiders.)

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# Editorials

## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Behind A Closed Door

"Stomps! Stomps! Stomps!" The door of the Camellia Room reverberated against the heavy onslaught of loudness inside the room. Occasionally (at first) a voice would shout out "Yeae, Yeae!" Lesser decibelled voices would echo behind the master voice a softer form of "Yeae, Yeae!"

Between the chatter of three tapping typewriters up here, the eerie bellowing behind the door across the hall, intrigued all who came within range. "What is the reason for the weird noises behind the door?" we asked ourselves. Though busy at work (we try to be home by dawn), so intrigued we were by the ominous din behind the Camellia Room door, we decided to venture forth into the darkness of the hall--one behind the other--and up to the DOOR.

The din, by this time, was picking up-considerably in fact. Crouching low, we could hear an organ behind the Door. Its quick, convulsing sound was being accompanied by a chorus of shrieking voices, stomping feet, and clapping hands. Our fear mounted as we crouched noiselessly near the Door, trying to interpret the strange noises rushing out from within.

"Could it be," said one of the fearful, "we've chanced upon a mysterious ritual, shrouded in evil?"

"Perhaps someone is being brutalized behind this closed Camellia Room Door?" said another.

The voices and other assorted noises grew increasingly stronger, reaching a thunderous crescendo. A chant broke out of the chaos within voiced on the lips of the Insiders. We listened in amazement each interjecting his own sordid idea of the Insiders. But as we crouched in the dark hall our whispers became overwhelmed by the organ. It sounded to me like Onward Christian Soldier, but I can't be sure. I might have dreamed up the tune, who knows?

The chanting and other various noises were quite deafening by this time. Our every utterance was drowned out by an organ chord and a shriek. The hall was shaking and the stucco ceiling began to crumble above us. Our typewriters rattled uncontrollably and the mirrors in the men's room managed to land in the sinks, unscathed.

Can you envision the scene in your mind? Can You?

The wind came up and howled kind of like a banshee--yes a banshee, I think. We were spun around and around in the hall as we struggled to reach our own haven across the hall.

Then tragedy struck, Jana was sucked away, down the dark hall and then Anthony, our finest photographer. I've seen neither of them since. I was nearly swept away myself by the gale-force winds coming from behind the Door, I think. But luckily I anchored myself firmly to the ashtray on the wall.

In those screaming winds, I tried to shield my eyes (while clinging to the ashtray) from the debris racing down the hall. But in doing so my fate nearly raised its ugly head as a small piece of paper slapped me in the face, en route to the end of the hall. The paper stuck sheltering my eyes but making it extremely difficult to breathe in the process. With all my strength, I held fast to the ashtray with one hand as my other hand groped at the piece of paper cutting off my air supply. When I had it firmly in my grasp, I flung it aside to follow Jana and Anthony, but not before reading the message. "Revival in the Camellia Room."

## CHRISTIAN CORNER

### New Life News

Our major effort this quarter is in the Thursday night Disciple Making Bible study. We are learning the characteristics of the person who is usable for the Lord and the costs involved in a commitment to disciple-making.

Two other Bible studies are being formed and are expected to start within two weeks. One is an informing course on the life of Christ. Nothing is more foundational to the Christian than knowledge of Jesus' life on earth and its present day applications. The second course is a discussion oriented Bible study on topics of continuing interest to students. This study will be trying to get a Biblical perspective on such issues as: Capital punishment, racism, situation ethics, suicide, abortion, demon activity, and others. Times and places for these Bible studies will be announced as soon as possible.

The quarter represents one of the most challenging and opportunity filled times we have seen at VSC. The best time for real spiritual growth in your life is NOW. New Life is seriously interested in making a contribution to significant spiritual growth in your walk. Address any questions or comments to NLM, VSC Box 194.

### Christian Challenge

by David Meade

Birth is traumatic crisis in human experience. Yet, I ask if the specter of death is not traumatic in greater magnitude. Both experiences are awaited with mysterious apprehension as to what lies on the other side. The point of fact that amazes me is that so many people will wait for the trauma of death rather than choose the trauma of new birth into God's family.

In spiritual terms each person on earth has this same decision to make: being born again or simply waiting for the judgment of ultimate death. There is only one way to be born again--that is, accepting Jesus Christ the Messiah as your Substitute. (His death actually made it possible for you to have the choice. Otherwise, there would be no choice--only death and separation from God.) Jesus Himself said, "I am THE WAY...no one comes to the Father, but through Me...unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Another amazing fact is that, of those few who have experienced that traumatic new birth, many are content to stay in spiritual cribs. It's beyond me to understand why the Lord would continue to burp and bottle-feed these over-grown spiritual babes.

The older Christians living in a spiritual nursery are playing as if God is a simpleton,--to think that some want to be spiritually petted a few hours a week (at the most) and "do their own thing" over one hundred hours a week. It's outrageous to think that He is fooled by such a patronizing life-style. No crib-Christian need stay so very long.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Before letters begin to pour into the Spectator office accusing students for being apathetic let's give the student body something to push for.

In this case, it's the Athletic Department that is apathetic. After finishing 17th, 7th, 7th, and then 3rd in the nation over the

Meanwhile, some of the runners began to bite the Hand that fed them. Coming from schools where cross country was the only sport, they were not used to low budgets. Many threatened to leave, and three or four really would have left, but enough would have remained to keep the program strong.

No time was spent looking for a coach, and soccer was there to fill in the gap for a fall sport to keep VSC on NCAA standing. Suddenly, cross country became expendable to an Athletic Department that used finances as an excuse. Dropping the program made all the former VSC last four years the Athletic Department decided it was in the best interest to drop the cross country program. Some background will enlighten the students as to how this decision came about.

In 1973 a Fall sport had to be added to VSC's sports program to allow admission into the NCAA. At the time VSC was a member of the NAIA, an association for small colleges. Cross country was an obvious choice, just find a coach and five guys that wanted to run on weekends. A coach was found, right here at VSC, yet his first love was baseball. This coach did not like to lose, and after his cross country team was stomped into the ground for three years straight, he decided to change things. Three top runners were recruited from Florida Junior Colleges and from their running and a minute budget VSC became The Conference Champion and finished 17th nationally.

The team reached its eventual peak last season. VSC was knocking down the big boys. During the regular season we ran away from UFLA, UGA, GA TECH., FSU and Alabama. We won conference, state, and missed runner-up nationally by a mere two points. Now for the sad ending to this story.

The coach, who was twice named coach of the year at the

state meet, decided he would rather devote more of his time to baseball. After all he was a baseball coach and no one had expected him to make anything out of the cross country program on the budget he was given. This miracle worker, Dave Waples, resigned as head coach. The school needed to find a replacement. With a team of this caliber, many would have applied. runners eligible to run at other colleges for the 1979 season, even the runners that did not want to run anywhere else but here.

It has been rumored that cross-country will gear up next fall. But will it? When the Pinecone, VSC's yearbook, was dropped in 1977, it too was rumored to make a comeback. It never did. At VSC today, there are five men who when running together would make a respectable team, three are freshman. It's time we speak out as students and get the ball rolling. We want cross country back at VSC!

Rob Rankin

# Dr. Pendel and Opie's Goodtime Music Review

This week finds Dr. Pendel and Opie riding the rustic splendor of the autumn countryside, listening to the latest Cars release on the 8-track tape player in Dr. Pendel's pick-up truck. Unfortunately for Opie, Dr. Pendel has misplaced his hearing aid as well as his spectacles and as they cruise unwittingly into oblivion, we hear Opie say...

**Opie:** Yer tape's double trackin' agin, there Doc Pendel...

**Dr. Pendel:** What do you mean my lips are smackin'?

**Opie:** boy, don't you have any respect for your elders?

**Opie:** But...but...Dr. Pendel! Dr. Pendel! Look out for that tree!!! (Dr. Pendel swerves at the last possible second to avoid certain death and a bent fender.)

**Dr. Pendel:** Call me an old fool if you will Opie, but for the life of me I can't figure out why the Cars second album is about David Jansen...

**Opie:** Dr. Pendel! Dr. Pendel! We're goin' to hit that there Barn!!! (With a thunderous crashing-like sound, Dr. Pendel and Opie careen at a high velocity into the widow Hodge's barn, scattering poultry and livestock to all four corners of the old wooden structure.)

**Dr. Pendel:** ...Why else would they call it *Harry O*? I may not know a whole lot about rock music, but I wouldn't think that an old T.V. detective series would be a good theme for an emerging band to employ. It might've worked for the Ven-

tures with *Hawaii Five-O* in the 60s but I don't think such blatant mimicry will work in these modern times.

**Opie** - (blowing feathers out of his face) But Dr. Pendel, the new Cars album is called *Candy-O*, not *Harry-O*. It's not about David Jansen at all. In fact, it's all about ridin' around and dating and strange women.

**Dr. Pendel:** Do I hate swimming? What kind of question is that, Opie? I thought we were talking about the Cars tribute to

David Jansen. Did you know that was produced by Joe Don Baker? It seems hard to believe that the Cars should get the star of *Walking Tall* to produce *Harry O*.

**Opie:** No, Dr. Pendel, Joe Don Baker didn't produce that album.

It was that feller who produced their first album, you know, he produces that funny English band, Queen. His name's Roy Thomas Baker, not Joe Don Baker. In fact, *Candy-O*'s a lot like their first album in other ways than production. It has a lot of songs that sound

really good on the radio, or at the beach. We even dance to *Candy-O* at the VFW Hall on Saturday night. It's a whole lot of fun.

**Dr. Pendel:** I think I've got a bee in my ear, Opie.

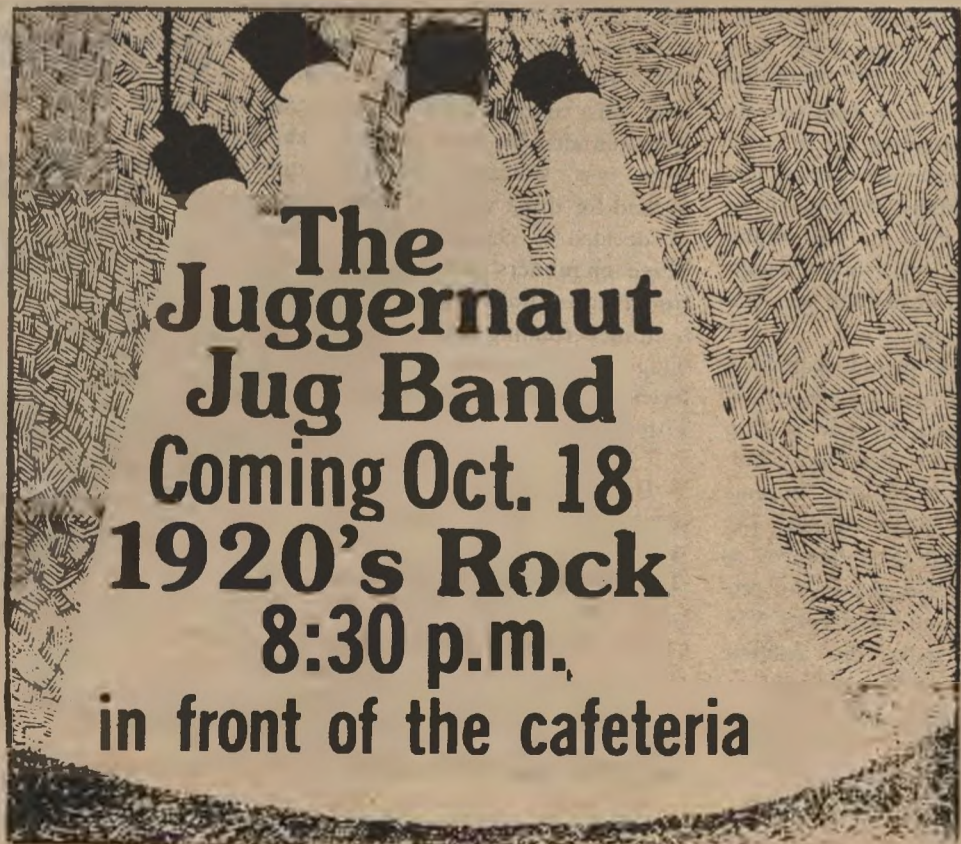
**Opie:** Dr. Pendel! You forgot your hearin' aid agin, didn't ya. So that's why you've been thinkin' that *Candy-O* is about David Jansen. Why...why, you've even forgot your spectacles. Is that why you've been drivin' like Burt

Reynolds all afternoon long? But...but...if you forgot your spectacles then you're blind as a bat...Oh! Oh! Helpme! Helpme! Look out! We're goin off the briddddgggeeee... SPLASH!!!!

**Dr. Pendel:** What in tarnation? That cloud burst sure came up of a sudden...good thing I changed the wiper blades, isn't it Opie? Opie?

**Opie:** Gulp, Gulp, Gulp....

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# Features & Entertainment

## VSC Jazz Ensemble Combines Talent with Hard Work

Anyone who enjoys jazz knows the sound of a tight, precise band. Anyone who has heard the VSC Jazz Ensemble will admit that such a sound is no farther away than the music department's band room, where the musicians practice for their frequent engagements.

Bob Greenhaw, who brought his directing talents to VSC two years ago, has led the band to a prestigious standing among jazz educators around the state. This year the ensemble was chosen by the Georgia Music Educators Association to play for the Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. Although the January 31 performance is closed to the public, another performance is scheduled for VSC students on October 23, 8:00p.m., at Whitehead Auditorium.

Greenhaw, Ensemble Director, as well as current Georgia Association of Jazz Educators president, has been a band

director for 12 years. He has also been a professional saxophone player for 10 years, travelling throughout the southeast to sponsor clinics and solo with other musicians--Charlie Spiriiah, Nancy Wilson, Bab Crosby and the Bobcats, and others.

According to Greenhaw, the jazz ensemble has grown so large that there are actually two ensembles. "We are constantly getting new musicians, so we have expanded into two separate ensembles, with 20 musicians in each. We also have five combos, seven musicians in each."

Although there are a large number of musicians comprising the ensembles and combos, prospective members must audition with other musicians for a chance to play in the VSC band.

Joey Smith, a second-year jazz musician with the ensemble, is the "top man" in the sax section. "I competed against six other sax players to get in,"

Smith said. It was rough but I made it."

Smith has been playing the saxophone for 10 years and is majoring in music, but he said, "Not everyone in the band is a music major--it's not a prerequisite like many people think. Anyone can audition for a position in the band. Auditions are held at the beginning of every quarter.

Despite the many engagements the ensemble meets every year, transportation costs must be met by the band members themselves, according to Greenhaw. "Students must cover the cost to travel to a gig," said Greenhaw. "We just don't have enough money for travel, musical pieces and equipment." Although the band does receive some money from the SGA, Greenhaw said he thinks more money should be allocated.

"We play at a number of high schools every year, not to mention dozens of other engagements," said Greenhaw, "yet we have no money for scholarships or anything else for that matter. We deserve some consideration!"

Greenhaw said the band plays about 50 pieces of music every year, each piece costing about \$50.

A new addition to the en-

## VSC Opera Theater Plans Shows

For VSC students tired of the routine of classes and study and ready to be entertained, read on!

A program of live musical comedy will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium on October 25, featuring "The Impresario" by Mozart and "The Night Bell" by Donizetti. Singing lead

roles in "The Impresario" are Mary Catherine George, Mary Margaret Sapp, and Bobby Ap-pon. Principal roles in "The Night Bell" are played by Harry Graves, Kenneth Robinson, Lyn romine, Kathy Caison, and Van Howard. Chorus members are Claire Waldhour, Lesley Jones, Stephanie Medlin, Dedi Chandler, and Jan Reeves. It all adds up to an entertaining evening of music and drama.

This group of singer-actors are members of the VSC Opera Theatre. The group has presented many programs on the VSC campus in the past five years, and this show should be the most appealing and entertaining one to date. The performance will be at 8:15 pm on the evening of October 25 only. Admission is free for all VSC students.

semble this year is a vocalist, Stephanie Medlin. A VSC junior, Ms. Medlin will be accompanying the band to Atlanta for the GMEA concert.

Another big event for the ensemble and VSC students alike will be the National Association of Jazz educators state workshop.

The workshop is a first for the college and will host over 150 high school students from all over Georgia on December 7-8. The students will be performing and rehearsing for two days in seven separate ensembles. All the bands will perform together Saturday evening here at VSC. On Friday evening the VSC Jazz Ensemble will perform separately. Everyone is invited.

The VSC Jazz Ensemble has helped make VSC what it is today and the support it has received by the student body is one of the reasons it continues to be an integral part of the music world.



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# Sports

## Wesley's Streak Ends

by Monty Shields

Some rather monumental events have been going down with VSC Intramural football. The Reverend Eugene Pollett's Wesley Foundation football team, the most successful one here in recent years, saw its sixty-one game winning streak come to a halt at the hands of the Yarbles Independent Sports organization by a 14-0 count last Wednesday. The Yarble victory was a timely one, for it marked the return of the original hot orange jersey, as well as sweet revenge for last year's contro-

versial Super Bowl loss. Pollett's squad has since lost to the awesome Delta Chi fraternity Tuesday by a 6-0 count.

Last Wednesday's game was a defensive struggle during the first half as neither the Yarb nor the Wesley offense could move with consistency. Yarb quarterback Keith Soles opened the second half with quick TD tosses to Roger Bennett and Craig Merrigan and held on to preserve the victory. Star Wesley receiver Graylon Brown did not have one of his finer performances, but his ability and leadership should carry Wesley to the play-offs. Also winning last Wednesday were Pi Kapp in a brutal struggle over SAE, the Vikes whipped the Badgers, and Delta Chi whipped their sibling team, the Flyers. Last Thursday, KA downed Pi Kapp, TKE whipped SAE, the Vikes drubbed ROTC, and Wesley whipped those Mad Dogs.

Monday, the Flyers beat the Mad Dogs as flanker Mark Klein had an outstanding day catching two TD passes from Ricky Rowe.



Roger Dixon eludes ROTC Flag Seeker



and Yarb's Dunlap and Olson rush Rush Cadet Quarterback

The Mad Dogs primary threat was center Bob Crumbley, who caught four passes. Ed Tillman and Tim Mann had interceptions for the Dogs. The Yarbles beat the Badgers, Wesley whipped BSU, and the Vikes put down TKE. The Vikes' stingy defense scored two safeties in the game. Tuesday, the Mad Dogs won their second game against the Badgers. Pi Kapp whipped BSU 14-7, the Yarbles beat ROTC, and Delta Chi downed Wesley 6-0 in overtime. The game was

played on a miserable day and neither team was as sharp as is possible. Delta Chi's Bart Shuman finally mastered the Wesley secondary by hitting Terry Stover for the score. Today's matchup between Delta Chi and the Yarbles at 3:30 should be a thriller. All the ingredients are there: a battle between Independent and Fraternity; a battle of high-powered offenses; and, most importantly, the game is a battle of unbeaten. See you there!

## Cim Jenkins

Spectator Sports Editor



What is the one and only one thing that most of VSC's ex-high school stars, football lovers and sports fans of the 'like look forward to in the afternoon? I'll give you a hint, it's not the cafeteria's evening assortment of culinary delights. That's right, you guessed it. Intramural flag football.

By the time the intramural participants raise their bodies from between the sheets until they are through with daily classes they're looking ahead with massive anticipation to that afternoon's game.

Then it comes. That hour of passing, catching and self-inflicted physical abuse that the athletic directors call flag football. Whether your team wins easily, gets pasted or battles it out until a final decisive play is immaterial. All classes, girl friends and the previous night's hangovers are forgotten and all concentration is directed toward moving the ball down the field for six. However, perhaps it is not the game itself that makes the sport such a big hit on campus. There is a considerable amount of social interaction involved. Most teams are made up of people that are around each other off as well as on the field. I find the amount of unity that it acquired by a team over a season very satisfying for the student body.

In light of all this, it has been brought to my attention that Valdosta State has the opportunity to compete in a national collegiate flag football tournament.

The tournament is to be held in New Orleans three days prior to the Sugar Bowl game on January 1. A one-hundred dollar deposit and an estimated three-hundred dollar gas fee for one of VSC's school busses would take care of everything but personal expenses, which the players could pay for themselves. Taking into consideration that the SGA is allotted \$1,000 for student travel expenses, it is the wish of the Intramural Department and myself that the SGA recognize the impact that the intramurals have on this campus and promote the required fee for this cause.

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# Arthur Ashe: A Touch of Class

by Jim Woody

Two months ago the tennis world almost lost one of its stars. Arthur Ashe, the greatest black tennis player of all time, suffered a major heart attack after returning to the states from an Asian tournament. Doctors termed Ashe's quick recovery from the fatal attack a miracle. Arthur wasn't surprised. He has been fighting uphill battles all his life.

Arthur Ashe had a rocky beginning. The Richmond, VA native was a sickly child and almost died of a rare bone disease. Arthur spent much of this time during this period in seclusion. Tennis was the farthest thing from his mind.

Dr. Walter Johnson changed all that. Johnson, a friend of Arthur Ashe, Sr., saw that the youth possessed great hand-eye co-ordination and introduced him to tennis. Soon the young prodigy was dominating the Virginia tennis scene. Ashe was turning some heads.

The next in Arthur's career came at UCLA. He led the Bruins to numerous national titles and individually won the NCAA singles title in 1965. Since pro tennis did not emerge until

1968 at Forest Hills, Arthur had to settle for marginal prize money at outside tournaments. What a contrast to today's colossal purses!

Since 1968, when tennis professionals finally began to accept reasonable amounts of money, Arthur has cashed in on his abilities. He has pocketed over a million dollars in prize money. He has written for several tennis publications, including **Tennis** and **World Tennis**. He has won several major titles including the 1968 US Open and the highlight of his career, the 1975 Wimbledon singles title over superbrat Jimmy Connors. He has conducted and sponsored several tennis clinics for youngsters around America. Arthur has even financed a few black tennis players on the pro circuit. What a humanitarian!

In an era of high-paid, over-publicized athletes, Arthur Ashe is a pleasant surprise. One never sees Ashe complain about line calls or berate officials. Illie Nastaste and John McEnroe should take a few etiquette lessons from the veteran. Arthur is a credit to his race, his sport, and his fans.

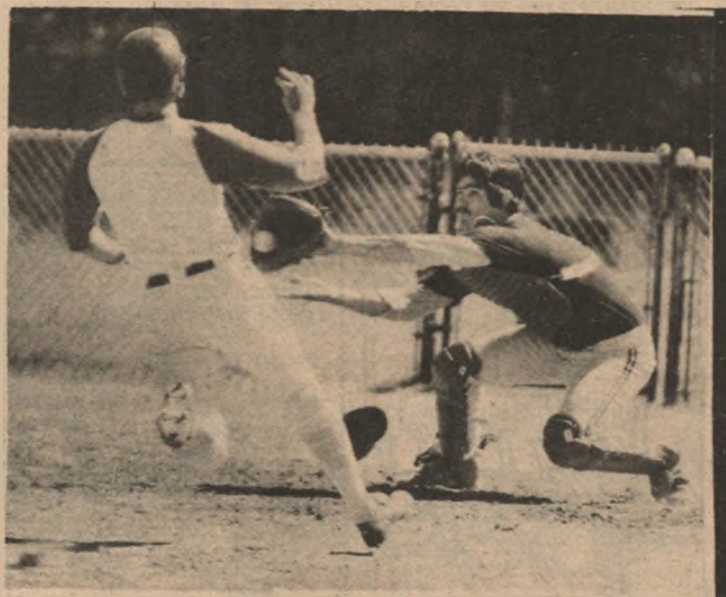
# Blazers Sweep ABAC

by Cim Jenkins

VSC's 1979 national championship baseball team had no trouble whatsoever with a vastly diluted ABAC squad this weekend. The Blazers journeyed to Tifton Saturday for two games, with the Stallions of ABAC coming to Valdosta Sunday for the second double header of the weekend.

Thomas' team, divided into two squads (the Frozen Ropes and the Blue Darters) tamed the Stallions in all four games. The Ropes got things off to a roaring start Saturday with an 11-0 shutout of the Junior College team. The Blue Darters followed with an equally impressive 10-2 trouncing of the Stallions. Sunday, both the Ropes and the Darters exploded for twelve runs in each game as the ABAC nine went down 12-2, 12-0.

Carl Owen, Andy Micacchione, Pepe Sanchez, and Mark Brown all were impressive with their hitting. Micacchione shined



Blazer backstopper Carl Owen looks to tag would be ABAC scorer

Saturday, collecting five RBI's on three hits, two of them being round-trippers.

Coach Thomas was also pleased with the pitching of the Blazers.

The Ropes and the Darters will again "put their national championship on the line" as they go against South Georgia College Saturday and the Valdosta Trojans Sunday.

# Soccer Squad Stalls

by John Hall

VSC lost their third game of the season to the University of Alabama in Birmingham on Sunday by a score of 5-0. VSC played under par allowing Alabama to score 3 goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. Alabama returned in the second half of the game to score 2 more goals to finish off the Blazers. This was Alabama's 16th game of the season, their record is 8-8.

Coach Norman Scott said that this was the easiest team the Blazers have played yet. Scott

was pleased with the performance of a new comer to the team this year, Rick Cooney, who played goalie in the second half. VSC had 10 shots on goal for the game and Alabama had 30.

The Blazer's have 2 games scheduled this weekend in Miami, Fla.; Saturday, October 20, VSc, plays against Florida International and Sunday, October 21, against Miami. These will be two of the toughest teams VSC will play this season in the Independent League. Good Luck Blazers!

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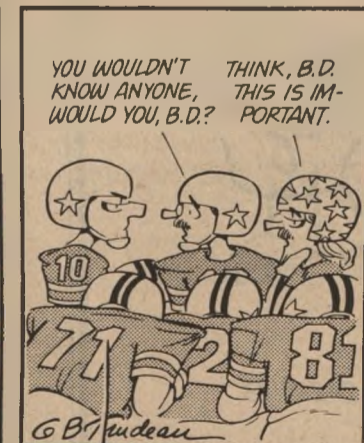
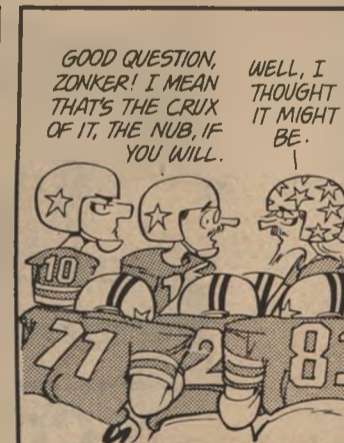
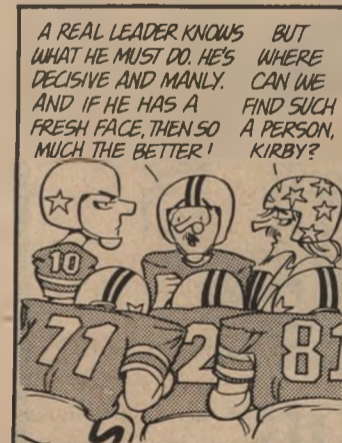
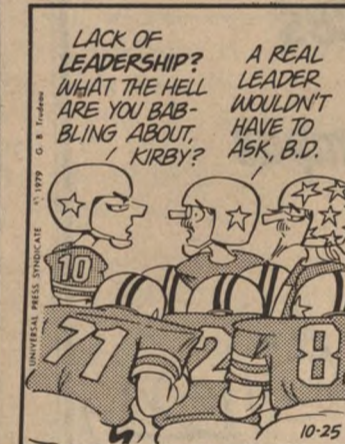
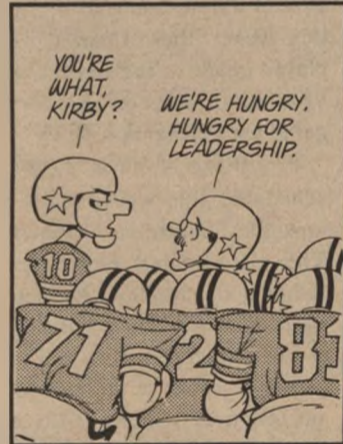
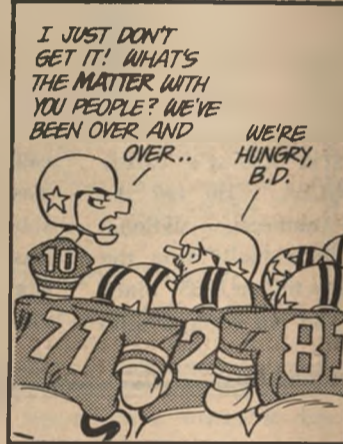
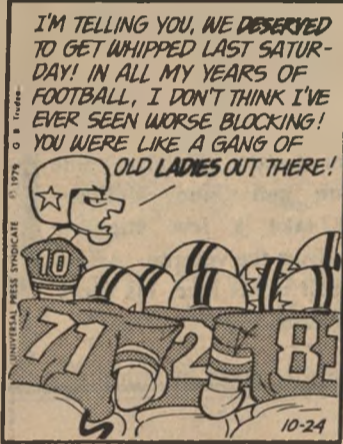
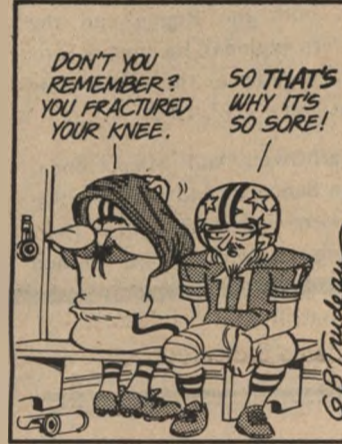
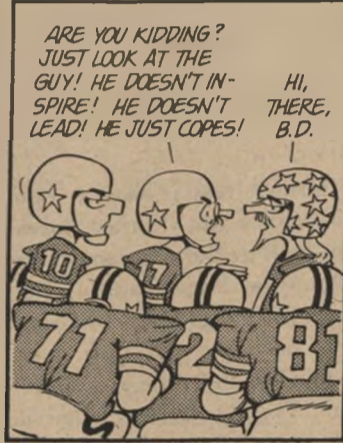
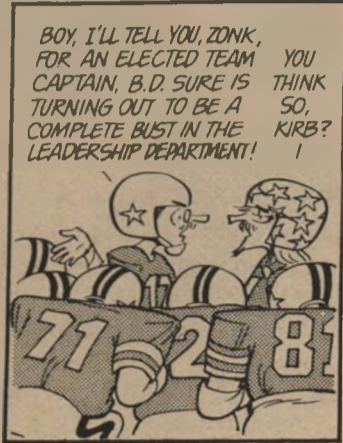
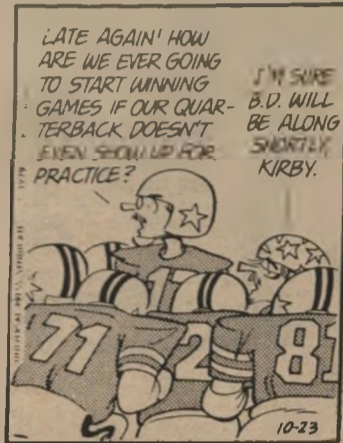
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Oct. 18  
**Lanier Business Products**, Nationwide. Open to all December, March and June **BBA** graduates for sales of office equipment and supplies.

Oct. 23  
**Roadway** - Any Degree, Dec. and March graduates, for Management trainee, Lake Park, Ga.

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.

Nov. 7  
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Nov. 12  
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Unless otherwise noted, appointments are made between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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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Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSL information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations, comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. But students do not have to take the GRE to use the Locator Service.

To take part, students describe themselves by answering questions that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information about educational experience and objectives. This information is placed in the Locator Service file and made available to participating graduate schools upon request. GRE SCORES are not included in the Locator Service file.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria to select students from the Locator Service file based on ethnic background, intended major field of study, degree objective and state of residence. The names of students who use the Locator Service and meet the criteria set by a particular school will automatically be sent to that school.

Students who want to make information available to graduate schools three times during the school year must have their registration forms in by Sept. 28. A student who misses that deadline but has the form in by Nov. 12 will be able to participate twice.

Graduate schools will contact the students in whom they

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### GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

The following Graduate Schools will interview candidates for admission on the VSC campus on the dates indicated:

October 26

**Pepperdine University School of Law, Malibu, CA.**

October 30

**University of Georgia School of Law.** Group meeting 1:00 p.m., Appointments 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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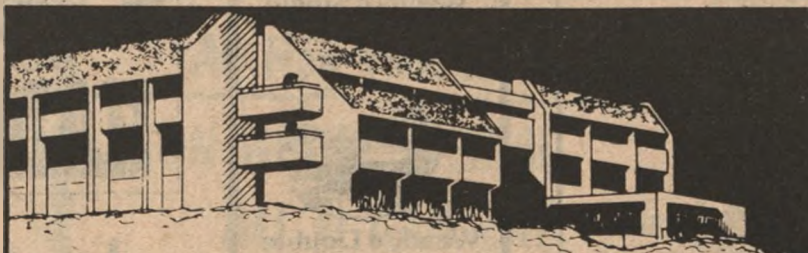
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October 26, 1979

Contact: Career Planning and Placement Service

# TKE'S Announce New Pledges, Sponsors, Plans

The Tekes would like to announce the pledging of three new men. They are: Mike Cusick, Doug Lampert and Jim Renfroe.

Melanie Jamieson has been elected Pledge Class Sweetheart by our fall 1979 pledge class - Congratulations Melanie! We have selected 16 new brother-

hood sponsors. They are: Jill Blackburn, Andrea Cairns, Paige Cronia, Robbin Dixon, Evelyn Frost, Traci Giddens, Trixie Griffith, Melanie Jamieson, Leann Johnson, Amy Jones, Sally Lanier, Linda Lee, Suzanne Maxwell, Janice Sandler, Kim Smith and Cherie Thompson.

The TKE's completed a successful week in football last week, defeating SAE and Delta Chi II.

We are now busy planning our Haunted House, which will be held Oct. 28-31, on the corner of North and Patterson. Tickets are

75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased by any TKE. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. We are asking all VSC students to come out and support this worthwhile project.

Our Tau Kappa Epsilon bro-

ther of the month is Paul Purcell. Paul has spent endless hours in the organizing and planning of the Haunted House.

Congratulations to Associate Member Eric Arnold, who was elected as a freshman senator to the SGA.

## ADPi Schedules Pledge Dance

The sisters and pledges of Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi cordially invite everyone to attend their annual pledge Dance on Friday, October 19th held in honor of all the girls recently pledging A D Pi.

The dance will be held at

Mathis City Auditorium and will begin at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 1:00a.m. As this year's theme will be the Fifties Era, all interested in attending are encouraged to put on their saddle shoes and bobby sox to come dance the evening away with A D Pi!

## AKA Plans Weiner Roast

Kappa Upsilon wishes to express its sincere appreciation to those young ladies who attended our social gathering on Monday, October 1. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves, and Kappa Upsilon sure did.

Kappa Upsilon extends to everyone an invitation to our

Weiner roast on Saturday, October 20, between 6-8p.m. behind Lowndes Hall. The Weiners will cost \$.10, and you should bring your own hanger. Afterwards, AKA will sponsor a dance in the Camellia Room. Everyone come on out, and enjoy some good food and music with the sorors of AKA.



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# Kappa Alpha Order Announces Fall Pledge Class

The brothers of Delta Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Order are proud to announce their new outstanding pledges. After a fantastic Rush week, 24 fine young men joined our ranks on Monday, September 24. Our new Southern Gentlemen are as follows:

Jake Chitty, Sam Fletcher, Mark Gish, Bubba Hardin, Bill Harvey, Tom Newburn, Mike Reeves, Lew Richardson, Andy Wildes of Va.; Mike Mash, Tim Roberts, Tom Suber of Thomasville; Bob McManus of Jefferson;

George Dent, David Roach, Tommy Thompson of Jesup; Victor Dowless of Fernandina Beach; David Brown, Lee Hancock, Mark Moore of Griffin; Robby Pitts of Moultrie; Steve Garmen, Chip Spear of Atlanta; and Dick Gaggstatler of Albany.

The 1979-1980 pledge class is proud to announce Jill Sutton as their Sweetheart. Jill is from Jesup, GA and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Congratulations to Mike Renolds, Kappa Delta Pledge class Sweetheart.

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## ALPHA XI's *The Spectator*, (October 18, 1979 - Page 13) BEGIN SUCCESSFUL QUARTER

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta wish to extend congratulations to all of VSC's fraternities and sororities on a rush that was both enjoyable and gratifying. We hope that this exciting rush is prophetic of the year to come.

We are exceedingly proud of the Alpha Xi Delta pledgship of: Lori Black (Middleburg, Ga.), Paige Cronia (Atlanta, Ga.), Janet Crowell (Kissimmee, Fla.), Caroline Bizier (Middleburg, Fla.), Michelle LeMoine (Atlanta, Ga.), Kathy Scanlan (Tucker,

Ga.), Stephanie Schill (Pensacola, Fla.), Tina Thrift (St. George, Ga.), and Donna Sledge (Summer, Ga.).

Congratulations are in order for Paige Cronia and Trixie Griffith for becoming TKE brotherhood sponsors.

The newest additions to our family of big brothers are Gene Rambo and Randy Hawkins.

Alpha Xi Delta has begun this exciting year with a skating party, two car washes and several parties with more fun to come.

## Pi Kapps Pledge 21, Elect New Officers

The Beta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is getting back into the swing of college life after a successful rush week and initiation week. Twenty-one men have been formally pledged and three men initiated.

The twenty-one men accepting bids are Dennis McDaniel, Barnesville; Louis Joseph, Forsyth; Todd Jenkins, Live Oak, FLA; Bob Abrahamson, Atlanta; Alan Colson, Moultrie; Bubba Huff, Moultrie; Alan Mullis, Bonaire; Jim Hart, Waycross; Bryan Graves, Monticello, FLA; Mark Ryan, Thomaston; Flip Harper, Camilla; Tom Limoli, Atlanta; Jim Lynes, Augusta; Barry Paschal, Augusta; Grant Brown, Roswell; Craig White, Smyrna; Scott Sammons, Blakely; Gene Griswald, Moultrie; Art Teasmon, Barnesville. The pledge class announced their sponsors at a reception on Monday, October 8. They are Maureen Chorba, Dellie Cullipher, Elizabeth Love-

lace, Tori Stewart, Susan Mularski, Nancy Hickson, Sara Dart, and Terri Shea.

The Little Sisters and sponsors gave the pledges a party to meet their big sister on Tuesday, October 9. There was also a Little Sister and Sponsor Appreciation party on Wednesday, October 10.

The football team is really stepping high this year. The team has suffered some minor injuries but thanks to the abilities of Beau Waters, Mark Ryan, Todd Jenkins, Dan Powell, Randy Yonz, and Johnny Knight, there have been victories over the Chi#2, TKE, and SAE teams.

The new officers have been elected for the upcoming year. They are: John Sapp, Archon; Johnny Knight, Vice Archon; Dan Powell, Treasurer; Pat Jordan, Secretary; Dana Ingram, Warden; Mike Maddox, Historian; and Andy Cannon, Chaplain. The Pi Kapps are looking forward to a great year.

## Omega Psi Phi Plans "Can" Jam

The men of Omega Psi Phi traveled to Albany, Ga. on October 5 to attend the State Workshop. The brothers are making preparations for Founders Day on November 17, 1911, and the second annual "can" jam. Canned goods will be used as admission to our dance. These canned goods will be donated as a charitable gift to the needy.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Members Receive Honors

Whew! After a hectic, but very fun Founder's Day weekend, the Zeta's are trying to settle down and get back into the swing of things.

We would like to congratulate new TKE brotherhood sponsors: Sally Lanier, Suzanne Maxwell, Amy Jones, Jill Blackburn, Robbin Dixon and Evelyn Frost. We would also like to congratulate Shelia Sayers, who was recently selected as 1st runner selected as 1st runner-up to Miss Florida Forestry and Alice McCann, Vickie Cannon, Kim Robertson and Nanci Cargal for being elected as SGA senators.

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October 26-28 is an exciting weekend for all BSUers. That is the weekend of the Statewide BSU Convention held in Eatonton, GA at Rock Eagle. Fall is a beautiful time of the year and what a wonderful place to take a fresh look at yourself and see where your life is going. It is a great opportunity to get away from the pressures of school and have a GREAT time. Registration forms for the convention are due by Friday, October 19. Interested? Call the BSU--242-2071. Better yet--Come on over!! We are here to serve you.

"When Jesus said, 'Let not your heart be troubled,' he was not thinking of our automatic, tireless engine called the heart; but he was thinking of the heart which we often refer to as the seat of the spiritual life--the soul or spirit. When Jesus spoke these words to the disciples in that upper room, they had reason enough to have troubled hearts; for the upper room was shadowed with fear and

## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of Valdosta State College's Modern Foreign Language Department held its first annual reception for all students interested in Spanish on Tuesday, October 2, 1979, from 8:15-10:00 pm in the Camellia Room of the College Union Building.

President Linda Lee spoke in general about the Spanish Club and its plans for Fall Quarter 1979.

Dr. Dennis Hale of VSC's Modern Foreign Language Department invited students to attend viewings of his own personal film of Spain, taken in Salamanca this past summer.

After the official welcome and invitation, refreshments were served. Everyone had a good time talking with professors, new students, and old members of VSC's Spanish Club.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of VSC's Spanish Club should contact Dr. Jose Fernandez, head of VSC's Modern Foreign Language Department.

misunderstanding. They had the feeling that something dreadful was in the making, that their world was falling in that all they had come to hold dear was going to be taken from them. Jesus knew that this kind of heart trouble brings with it loneliness and fear. He felt their distress and said, 'Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.' Having a friend that understands helps to calm our troubled hearts. All of us know what it means to have a friend in our presence in time of testing and trouble. It has been said that "friendship doubles our joy and divides our grief." But we want more than earthly friends if our hearts are troubled. Jesus points the way to faith in a support outside ourselves, a confidence that we are in the keeping of God's love and care. This confidence that we are in the keeping of God's love care is the sustaining assurance these words bring--'Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.' This is the only source of cure for troubled hearts.

## Marketing Majors

Dr. Troncalli, the advisor for the campus chapter of the American Marketing Association strongly advises all Marketing majors to join the campus and/or national chapter. Membership in both assures the Marketing major of countless benefits and experiences that will prepare and assist him in looking for a job after he graduates.

A membership party will be held the evening of Oct. 25 at a time and place to be announced in next week's *Spectator* and posted throughout the campus. Refreshments will include beer and wine and assorted munchies.

Don't miss your chance to join the American Marketing Association, meet the current members and have a little fun! (Anyone can immediately join by signing up at the Marketing department.

Last Thursday, new members elected officers for the 1979-80 period: President, Mary Simmons; Vice-president, Paul Joseph; Secretary, Dennis Howe; and Treasurer, Tim Mann.

For more information: call Mary Simmons 242-9725 or Dr. Troncalli.

## Big Brothers & Big Sisters

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of South Georgia will be sponsoring a free car wash Saturday, October 20, at Dixon's Standard Service Center on the corner of North Ashley Street and Northside Drive. The car wash will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

Joining the Big Brothers and Big Sisters in the massive car-cleaning campaign will be Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin; Moody Air Force Base Wing Commander Col. Bradley C. Hosmer; Valdosta State College

President Hugh Bailey; Valdosta City Council members Ashley Hill and Betty Bectal; and VSC's Dr. James Daniels, Andrew Bond and Dr. William Clear; and Valdosta High School football coach Nick Hyder.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization of South Georgia is currently conducting an extensive three-month campaign to raise operational funds for 1980. The organization is designed to match Big Brothers and Big Sisters with youngsters from single parent homes.

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Well, what can you do? One VSC student, Leslie Garland of Morriston, Florida, has an answer. Her tuition, books and fees for her remaining two years of college and four years of medical school are paid for. In addition, Leslie receives \$100 a month in college which will raise to \$400 a month in med. school.

Who, you may ask, is paying for all this? Is Leslie mentioned in Howard Hughes' will?

She is just one of twenty ROTC cadets the Air Force has awarded Health Professions

Scholarships this year.

What does Leslie have to do to keep this scholarship? She must maintain a 3.65 average for her four years here, with only one quarter of probation. When she finishes med. school, Leslie will be commissioned into the U.S. Air Force as a captain. She also has the alternative of attending the United Services University Medical School in Washington, D.C. if no other med. school suits her. Entering as a captain, Leslie's pay will be high and her benefits many.

Can you, like Leslie, go to a medical school that accepts you and not have to pay any tuition, book, or fees? To find out, simply stop by the VSC AFRO detachment office downstairs in Barrow Hall and talk to any of the officers there.

## Bailey Speaks at Phi Beta Lambda

Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC President, will discuss the INCATE accreditation issue of the School of Education this Thursday, October 18, 1979, at 4:00 p.m. in West Annex Room 129 at the regular meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

Dr. Bailey will frankly discuss the issue and provide an update of the proceedings.

Phi Beta Lambda is the professional business organization on VSC campus that brings all

representatives of the future business world together.

Upcoming activities include the annual installation dinner and a trip to Atlanta for VSC participation in the Southern Regional Leadership Conference.

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## Personals

C.B. Have you learned how to put your suspenders on straight?

Well B., looks like I'll be moving home for a while.

Kevin, I miss you. Love, me 1.2.3. forever.

Dr. W., Wasn't that an orgasmic experience?!

"Airhead". It's been rumored that a "fly" can't live without "air".

Chris Lea, Your secret Big Sis' says Hi!

T, B., D., C., J., M.,  
Guys are such turds.

"Bomb". The word has been going around that you've been spending a lot of time exploring the state of "Georgia".

Have you fed your fish lately?  
How about Rosalynn and Jimmy?  
T

Dear Sugar Daddy,  
Thanks for everything. I love you dearly.

IZL,  
Prez

"Cooter", Is it hard to be with two girls in one night?

Dr. C.,  
What did meiosis say to mitosis? Let's split.  
D.L.

R.B.F.,  
Go suck a mudhole.  
Janet

Don't worry about me. I won't be home tonight either. B.

Little One I Love You!  
Big One

Beth W.,  
What did that waffle iron say?  
Helen K.

Dear Helen,

  
Beth W.

Dear Ann: I don't respect you now.  
Tom

Hamsters have hatched! Check your mailbox!

Panacea is a perfect name for a cat.

J.D.T. How many times have you been to Jacksonville lately?

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VSC students participate in CUB sponsored backgammon tournament on Tuesday.

## Revival Continues

The first week of the revival proved to be a week of spiritual enlightenment for many people, witnessed for the first time that which was spoken of by the prophet Joel. "How that is shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh ..." (Acts 2:17). The power of God triumphed gloriously through each service. For God healed those who were afflicted, revived those who were weak, restored joy to those who mourned, and most of all saved those who were eternally lost.

The remaining two weeks, (October 15-19; 22-26) will be conducted by Evangelist Gregory

Bryant from Atlanta, GA and Evangelist Orestes Cobb from Moultrie, GA, respectively. Both of whose ministries leave cities with testimonies of supernatural miracles through the power of God. Come and be blessed of GOD. See you there!!!

## Minorities from p. 11

are interested to inform them of application procedures.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, a student's name often will be sent to several institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

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Information students supply for the Locater Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

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Consider visiting Waycross and the Okefenokee Swamp. There's an 8:15 a.m. bus from Atlanta, arriving 3:45 p.m. After you've stayed a day or two, seen the swamp and enjoyed Laura Walker State Park, you can return to Atlanta on a bus departing at 2:15 p.m., arriving 10:05 p.m.

If you live in Waycross and wish to vacation in Atlanta, there's a 6:35 a.m. bus arriving about noon and one that departs Atlanta for the return at 2:00 in the afternoon arriving back in Waycross at 7:15 p.m.

one-day trip to visit Athens and the University of Georgia. There's a 9:30 bus from Atlanta, arriving at 11:10; one returning at 2:30 that gets back into Atlanta at 4:20. So, you'd have a little more than three hours to see the campus and some of the historic houses.

Or if you'd like to see Roosevelt's Little White House. You can leave Atlanta at 7:30 a.m., arrive Warm Springs 9:17; leave Warm Springs at 3:07, arrive Atlanta 5:05. That will give you ample time to see the President's home and museum and to have a picnic lunch on the grounds if you wish.

Let's say you'd like to see Plains Country, the home area of President Carter. You can leave Atlanta at 8 a.m., arrive Americus at 11:10, visit Andersonville and Plains, then leave Americus at 5:50 and go to Moultrie for overnight, arriving there at 8:35. Next morning you can go from Moultrie to Thomasville leaving at 8:30 a.m., arriving Thomasville at 9:10. The Chamber of Commerce operates tours of plantations each day. Perhaps you would like to spend several days there but if your time is limited you can leave at 1:45 p.m. and be back in Atlanta at 8:05.

From Macon you can spend a half-day in either Augusta or Columbus with a convenient schedule. And, of course, both cities have many points of interest worthy of a several-day visit.

The best service to Brunswick and the Golden Isles is either from Columbus or Savannah. Only a bus or two each day but careful scheduling makes it convenient and there are great tours of the islands once you reach Glynn County.

All of this is predicted on your wish to travel as an individual or with your small family group. Bus companies will arrange transportation, hotels, sightseeing, admissions for individual travelers. Groups of 20 or more traveling together are handled by the company's group travel offices in Atlanta. Groups normally receive special rates at hotels and attractions.

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### Lost & Found

The following items have recently been turned into the Public Safety Office in Nevins Hall:

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- SEARS 10 speed
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- SEARS 10 speed
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### ERA Lecture Slated

Wednesday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. there will be a program on the ERA. Featured Speakers will be Representative Cathy Stunberg and also Joyce Parker, the President of ERA- Georgia.

The lecture - discussion is free and open to the public and will be held in the Georgia Power Co. auditorium on Patterson Street.

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