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Antiques attract weekend attention

By David Hainline

The annual Valdosta Garden Club antique show ended Sunday after three successful days of buying and selling among local and out-of-state dealers alike.

The show, sponsored by the garden club since 1960, bought a total of about \$8000 for the up-keep of the Crescent House, where the club is centered. The Crescent was just one of countless old southern style mansions to be

destroyed to make room for newer buildings. However, the garden club raised a total of \$35,000, donated from Valdosta businessmen, and after two months they had enough to buy the mansion. It has been their base since then.

Hyta Mederer, finance chairman of the garden club, said Saturday, the show was one of the largest to hit Valdosta in a long time.

"We usually have about 25 dealers from all over the country but we added two more this year," said Mrs. Mederer. The money collected from the \$1.50 tickets, along with the entry fees required of the dealers, went for the Crescent's upkeep.

Mrs. Mederer said that Valdostians have a keen interest in antiques and this is one reason dealers keep coming back every year.

However, despite the ample

enthusiasm for "objects from days-gone-by," inflation has skyrocketed the price of antiques and people are taking a longer look before they buy of the 27 participants in this year's show, more than half of the dealers voiced the sentiment that the days of 40-year-old, \$40 dollar rocking chairs are over.

Elsie Van Pelt, from Daytona Beach, has been dealing in crystal for 10 years. Mrs. Van Pelt has been coming to shows like this one for as long, doing about 12 shows a year throughout the country. She said that, although there is quite a turnover of crystal, because prices are soaring, people are buying less crystal every year.

"The availability of fine crystal is also diminishing," said Mrs. Van Pelt, "as people are beginning to realize its value."

"Most of the crystal I buy

comes from estates that are auctioning antiques off," she said. Some of her crystal sells anywhere from \$45 to \$350. Jack and Frieda Chance, two more dealers, have been in the antique business for 20 years. They said that there has been an increase in antique dealing due to transportation and communication. "More people are able to find out where a sale is being held and what it offers than they could 20 years ago," said Chance. "And with better means of transportation, people can get to those shows faster and easier than before."

The Chances were selling old jewelry and silverware, some of which dated back to the 1700's. One rare item on their list of odds and ends was a set of "fore-edge" hooks. One eight-book set dated back to the early 1700's and was

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Photo by Anthony Courson

VSC students Carrie Vaughn and Bobby Kovack admire some of the antiques on display.

Bailey to host Open Day for Students this month

President Bailey will hold his first Open Day for students this year on Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Camellia Room in the Student Union.

"The Open Day is designed to facilitate communication between students, faculty, and administration of the college," says Dr. Bailey.

Students are invited to drop by and talk with Dr. Bailey about personal, academic, or financial problems, make suggestions for improving life at VSC, or just to get to know the head of the college on a

one-to-one basis.

"Most students come by with something particular in mind, but some come by just to say hello," explains Dr. Bailey. "People can come singly or in groups. If someone wants to talk confidentially, we can step across to one of the rooms across the hall...there's always plenty of opportunity for privacy."

"There's no need for an appointment. That's the whole reason for the Open Day," says Bailey.

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For 1979-80 Senators SGA elections being held today

Elections for the 1979-80 senators for the Student Government Association are being held today in the Student Union and the cafeteria from 10:00 until 5:00 p.m. All students are urged to come by one of these locations and vote for the candidates they feel would best represent the student body at VSC.

The elected senators will serve as the student legislative body of the school. Major responsibilities include making recommendations to the administration, serving on student-faculty committees, and providing close contact with each class.

Last year's SGA accomplishments include the permanent extension of seven-day visitation, the revival of the Freshman Register, and the allocation of \$125,000 in Student Activity Funds to student organizations. At present, the SGA is also working to improve graduation processes.

Candidates for this year's senators are: **Freshman** (six positions open): Eric Arnold, Mark Stewart **Sophomore** (four positions open): Sherry Banks, Beth Bonner, Wade Brady, Barbara

Hedrick, Kaye Johnson, Cathy Malcolm, Gene (Rusty) Peltigrew

Junior (four positions open): Vickie Cannon, Clay Gardner **Senior** (four positions open): Albert Barber, Faith DeCurtis, Bud Gladin, Robin Green, Alice McCann, Laura Walton **Graduate** (four positions open) **Brown Hall** (one position open): Randy Blanchard

Reade Hall (one position open): Steven Purvis

Langdale Hall (one position

open): Nanci Cargyle **Lowndes Hall** (one position open): Valerie Amcotte **Patterson Hall, Hopper Hall, Georgia Hall, Ashley Apartments** (one position open in each)

Off-Campus (Eight positions open): Kenneth Jackson, David Kendrick, Charlie Miller, Phil Painter, Carole Wiggins

Other candidates will be chosen by write-in votes provided on each ballot.



Photo by Anthony Courson

Students listened to VSC Jazz Ensemble and enjoyed "Popcorn and Cider" hosted by President and Mrs. Bailey at their home on Tuesday night.

Lab Theatre to Present Comedies Oct. 15-18

News Bureau

"The Bear" and "The Proposal," two one-act comedies by Anton Chekhov, are set for the Lab Theatre at Valdosta State College Oct. 15-18. And according to student director Mary Jane Martin of Jacksonville, Fla., there's a laugh a minute in the 90-minute entertainment.

"They are both farces with a melodramatic flavor," she said.

"The Proposal" is about a neurotic young man who comes to propose marriage to a girl who's remained a spinster because she's spoiled. He's trying to strike a romantic note, but she persists in arguing over trivial things, like whose dog has the better bite.

"We're all very proud of our new theatre majors who are turning in good performances in 'The Proposal.' Laura Cumbie of Warner Robins plays the spinster, and Ken Chappell, also of Warner Robins, is cast as the suitor. Lavon Lacey of Tifton is doing a good job as the browbeaten old father."

"The Bear" is just as funny, according to the director.

"It's about a rich widow who drapes herself in black but doesn't forget to powder her nose," she said.

"She sits and stares at her late husband's picture all day, until a retired military officer comes to dun her for her late husband's debts and manages to woo her over the objections of her faithful servant. The ending is unexpected and hilarious.

Open Day from Page 1

President Bailey began his Open Day plan last year, and holds one at least once a month. He says that he has found himself serving in the capacities of academic advisor, sounding board for questions about college facilities, and general counselor in all phases of student life.

"They certainly give me a feel for how students feel about things," Bailey comments. "I find it very helpful, and I enjoy them."

Dr. Bailey adds that he feels qualified to help students cope with adversaries because he was a college student also, and faced many of the same problems in his college career.

Last year's Open Day sessions resulted in several con-

"Donna Drew of Albany is playing the widow as young and beautiful, and Mike Wright of Warner Robins, who is 6'3 and overpowering, plays The Bear (the debt collector) as gruff, loud and obnoxious, while at the same time eliciting sympathy from the audience with his hard luck story.

Sharon McManus of Valdosta, a VSC Theatre veteran is playing the disapproving servant, who constantly harranges her mistress."

Billy Hester of Savannah, who starred in last spring's VSC Theatre production of "Godspell," is serving as stage manager.

Archie Dayton of Barnesville is house and business manager, and Lori Hilliard of Camilla is in charge of the box office.

Cheryl Cagle of Albany and Cindy Banks of Lake Park are costumers, and Nancy Fincher of Fayetteville is properties mistress.

Dennis Thompson of Valdosta is technical director, while Jeff Porter of Athens is in charge of sound. Allan Crowe of Stone Mountain is the lighting designer, and John Martin of Athens is operating the lighting board.

Jerry Orr of Flowery Branch is set designer.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for non-VSC students and children.

Reservations can be made Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. at (912) 242-9529.

crete changes at VSC. President Bailey is confident that this year will prove to be even more productive.

So, drop by on Oct. 27 and meet the President - or if a crisis arises in between Open Days, any student may call Dr. Bailey's office and make an appointment with his secretary.

born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

The Maid's international tour will include participation in public relations and cotton promotion activities in Canada, Europe, and the Far East. The domestic tour will include speaking at Rotary Clubs in major metropolitan cities, and visits to cotton-producing states.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications is Nov. 11.

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selling for \$2800. The books are endowed with an intricate water-color painting on their fore-edge.

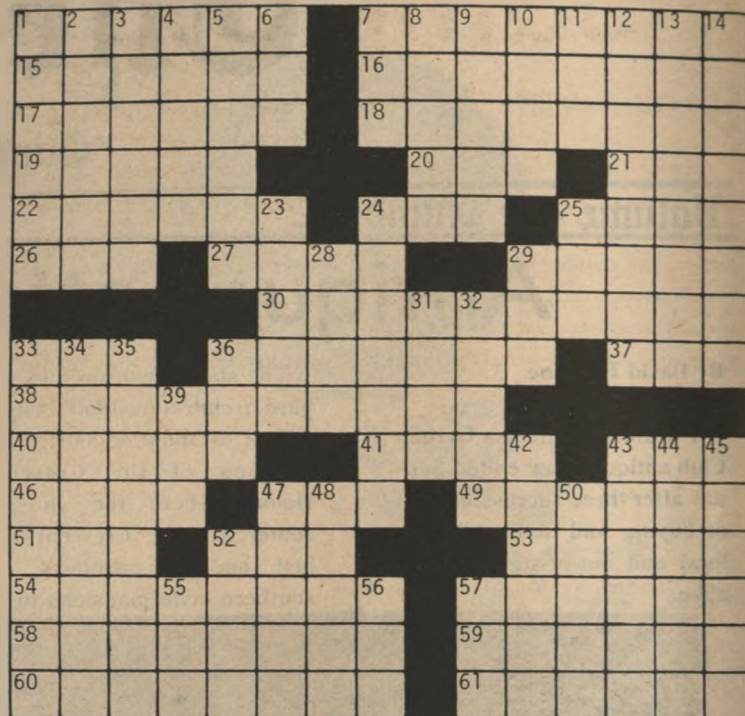
The Chances also observed a marked decline in the availability of antiques because of their soaring value.

Smith Banks of Statesboro was at the show, after returning from England in search of antiques. However, England has few or no antiques at all left, according to Banks, and that has left many international dealers worried over the future of the antique business.

One dealer from Alabama, George Pollards, summed up the situation in this way: "Inflation has taken its toll. Dealers are buying back things they've sold eight or ten years ago. Everything boils down to money. Anymore, dealers are asking one question - 'Can I buy and sell at a profit?'"

But despite the soaring prices of antiques, there are still plenty of places to spend your money, and the annual Valdosta Garden Club antique show is just one place.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

DOWN

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

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Same Old Song at Registration

by DAVID HAINLINE

Those registration line blues may be sung again here at VSC. Until the Registrars Office can come up with an inexpensive, efficient computerized registration system, students will be registering "on-the-spot" as has been done in the past.

Most other colleges in the university system are registering students in the mail and running their fees and schedules into a centralized computer, to be processed before the quarter begins. Students are thus saved the hassles of waiting in line to register for a class that might fill up at any time. And in most cases, the

computer is errorless.

According to Betty Huff, assistant Registrar at UGA, "The computer is a fast, efficient means to get students into classes as quickly and easily as we can. And with 24,000 students to handle, every quarter, manual registration could not possibly work for us."

Mrs. Huff said that the computer doesn't require as many people to work registration, only the computer terminal operators. "With our system," she said, "A student schedules an appointment to see an advisor, who fills out the student's schedule. We use last quarter's grade card to see if he's eligible to register again. If he is, he goes to the computer terminal and plugs in the course I.D. number of the class he wishes to take. The computer checks for an opening and calculates the fees. If the particular class is closed, the computer will pick one of the student's alternate choices. This is called on-line computer registration."

UGA also pre-registers students through the mail. One problem with registering students in the mail, according to Mrs. Huff, is that if a student gives a wrong address and the computer cannot find the class he has requested, there is no way to notify the student until

he comes to school.

"It happens plenty of times," she said, "last year we had 1,900 students who were not listed as having paid their tuition costs, because of a wrong mailing address."

Also, many students who pre-register by mail often decide to change their schedule after the computer has placed them in their originally scheduled classes. When the student comes to school, he must go through late registration, usually with about 3000-4000 students. There, his new schedule is worked in.

University of Southern Alabama Associate Registrar, Caroline Purham, said their computer assisted method of registering students was on the planning board for a year before it was phased into the manual system.

"It takes a lot of planning," she said. "We spent a long time ironing out bugs, and still are. Right now our system is working pretty well."

USA has two computers for registration purposes. Only one computer is running now. The second computer will be phased in when the present method has been firmly set up to begin a complete computerized registration system.

Asked about the outcome of a computer breakdown, Ms. Purham said the spare com-

puter would be used as a backup until the problem can be corrected.

In an interview with Dr. Bailey, Vice-President Cleere, and Registrar Art Bostock, objections were voiced against the use of complete computer registration here at VSC. Dr. Bailey said, "We have more important needs right now. For years, the computers in the business department have been doing all the payroll. We are now in the process of converting the payrolls to a separate computer."

Bostock pointed out the cost of a 12 terminal computer, which would be needed by the 4,700 students. "We're talking about a cost of between \$50,000 and \$70,000 for a computer to handle our needs. We would also have to pay computer programmers to handle the registration."

Dr. Cleere said that the system here at VSC is molded around the students' schedule. "Unlike colleges on the computerized registration system, we are much more flexible. We are able to adjust on the spot, depending on what classes need to be increased or closed. If we went to computers, we would lose our flexibility and the student

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Long lines at Registration aren't likely to change, but there are some good reasons for it.

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Editorials

Letters To The Editor

In Appreciation

The family of Villa Carlisle deeply appreciate the concern shown us in our time of sorrow. Your presence, your flowers and your notes were a great comfort to us.

Dear Editor,

During his term in office, former President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law an edict requiring students to receive instruction in physical education. Since then, it has become standard policy for all schools to foster interest in physical activities. The VSC basketball teams, baseball teams, tennis teams, etc. receive all the interest due them.

But, what about the intramural teams?

When the VSC basketball team plays at home, there are cars parked everywhere imaginable and, glory be, they are unticketed at the end of the game. But, let the fans and friends of an intramural football team park on the grass next to the ROTC building (so as not to have to walk through an unfinished Georgia red-clay parking lot), and every security

guard on campus ends up with writing cramps.

This parking restriction is just plain stupid. I wonder at times if VSC fosters anything but a desire to fatten its bankroll.

Larry Bolen

Dear Editor,

I notice that the administrative glad-rag, alias the Spectator, is cluttering up the campus again. As the administrative apologist it once more calmly printed every excuse, half-truth, and muddled issue fed to it. It is easy to be an apathetic student when the best voice of the student sticks by the administration as the crap gets deeper. I must admit that in the past when prodded hard enough the Spectator has done amazing Superman imitations to become the defender of the student. I even looked forward to this year's issues but alas I am treated to an advertisement full of the same old stuff.

Diploma Follies. I must say that I desire something considerably more concrete than Bailey's promise that my diploma will reach me. After Spring

Quarter, Bailey's promise ranks right up there with Nixon's honor. This new system of graduation will not, as you would have us believe, preclude a student from going through the travesty of graduation without enough hours to graduate. This could still happen since the GPA isn't computed until after graduation. It merely means the student will get to go through the ceremonies twice. And now with the ceremony time moved I will get the honor of having to leave the dorm at 9:00 a.m. (when the dorm closes up and everyone is forced to leave) and finding some way to occupy myself until 5:00 p.m. (when the ceremony begins).

Now for Dr. Cleere. If the administration has ever cared about quality education they have never supported it. This campus has a limited, now-you-see-it and now-you-don't schedule of honors classes and a few token, semi-defunct honor societies that meet once a year to pat each other on the back. And for the student who does manage to make good grades in the face of faculty apathy absolutely nothing will

be granted in recognition. The least that could be done is some form of early registration. I enjoyed his reference to the rising academic standards of VSC. By now they are at least at the level of a high school or possibly even a junior high level in some illustrious intro. courses. Something needs to be said about a college that in some fields offers more remedial courses than intro. courses and in some cases they far outweigh the number of upper-division courses taught. I believe that Valdosta's marvelous showing on the Regents Exam is a direct reflection on the wondrous quality of our English Department which has the competency of the Ugandan Army.

And now for Ms. Tommy Miller of bookstore fame on her least favorite word - RIPOFF! RIPOFF! RIPOFF! RIPOFF! The bookstore will continue to hold its deserved reputation so long as it continues to mislead the students. Anyone who is completely willing to sell a student a brand

Jana Hancock

From Behind the Front Desk

Spanish Isn't My Only "Foreign" Language

It seems like everybody is taking Spanish this quarter. At the Spectator office alone, six of us have a course in espanol - five of us because it's required; one as a major. The point is, each of us is making an effort to learn a language that is totally unfamiliar to us. It's a challenge, trying to communicate with symbols that have had no prior meaning in our lives. And because Spanish is foreign to us, it requires concentration and study. The same goes, I'm sure, for French, Russian, Latin, Greek - whatever. When you've had no contact with something you have to make an extra effort to adapt to it.

Being exposed to another language has thrown some light on something else - the different forms of communication we use everyday. These are closer to home...Whereas we realize we're talking in Spanish, it isn't as noticeable when we speak in varying forms of language in different situations. The old adage "Be yourself" seems kind of misleading to me, because each person has so many selves. Think about it: I know that I communicate differently with my roommate than I do with a date. I use a separate tone of voice and other choices of words with my friends, my family, my teachers, my employers, people I don't know - the list goes on. People who don't conform to this pattern usually aren't considered unique, but obnoxious or boring. I think that it is a good thing to adapt your conversations to your company. It gives you the opportunity to develop many kinds of expressions. Sure, they all blend together inside each person to make up the whole personality, but it isn't necessary to expose your entire self to everyone. I mean, you need to keep a little back just for yourself!

Anyway, back to the subject. You have to use different "languages," if you will, to get the same message across to different people. It breaks down communication barriers if you know how to modify your conversations to fit the mood. Spanish in Spain (or Spanish class), slang with friends, grammar with English teachers - It's good to be diversified!

new \$25.00 book for a sequence course knowing full well that this book is being discontinued in 80 days and will be bought back for approximately \$4.00 in order to sell that book to another college without at the least minimum

decency to notify students of this change so that they may purchase a used book off of another student at substantial savings if their wish is not being completely honest.

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Editorials

Different Perspective

David Hainline

Deadline Desperation

Having only a half hour to write my sometimes weekly column, I will quickly fill you in on what has happened since our last edition. Dr. Bailey has sued me for slander, the registrar thinks I'm an incompetent nurd, and my dog threw up last night's tuna casserole in my office. The President's Popcorn and Cider party was a high point of the week. After consuming nearly 37 cups of cider in one sitting, I was busted for D.U.I. on the way home. And as the policeman was writing me up, VSC's sweet alma mater was running a "C" chord through my brain.

On a more serious note, I broke my pencil during a Spanish test last Friday. My professor gave me a 0 for cracking my knuckles in class. When I tried to defend myself, he called me a petit sa'ou and drop-kicked me out of class.

Last week, I mentioned the possibility of a centralized bike rack on campus. Since then I have been offered a number of suggestions. Many faculty members think the fountain would be a great place for the bike rack. One astute professor pointed out that at night, the multi-colored fountain lights, shining off bicycle spokes, would be a deterrent to those ingrates who insist on dumping Mr. Bubble in the water. Water seems to be a fascinating place for a bike rack, for some reason. A petition has been circulating throughout campus for a bike rack at the bottom of the swimming pool. The document explained that in this way students would not be able to complain about the rain rusting their bicycle locks to poles.

An elderly gentleman - one of VSC's most dedicated janitors (excuse me - custodians) was observed lying face down on a bench. When asked the reason for his apparent afternoon break, he explained, "Break, he!! I guess you college kids won't ever know just how many termites there are in a square inch of wood."

All seriousness aside, I would like to ask everyone something they may have been wondering themselves for sometime. Do you really know just what that rather large, winged object is in your cafeteria plate every weeknight or so? Well, perhaps I can bring out the best in your deductive reasoning. For some time now the pigeons on campus have been bombing unassuming bystanders with all kinds of digested material.

Well those ever-ready nutritionists have determined the pigeon is a healthy, as well as tasty meal. They've decided to wage a war on cafeteria food unfit for human consumption, by introducing these delicacies into the colleges and universities in the country.

Not to miss a chance at killing two birds with one stone, the cafe el grosse employees have purchased three high-powered air rifles and a marksmanship class has been opened in back of the cafeteria. So, the next time you come across a chipped piece of bone while munching on a feathered friend in the cafe, don't be surprised if...

I have been consoled for the past two weeks by people who have heard about the ultimate destruction of the Grey Ghost. I extend my thanks to you all. However, I do think it's a bit premature to be asking for firewood.

CHRISTIAN CORNER

"Fable of the Forgiving Father"

Submitted by David Meade for New Life Ministries

Feeling footloose and frisky, a feather-brained fellow forced his fond father to fork over the farthings. He flew far to foreign fields and frittered his fortune, feasting fabulously with faithless friends.

Finally facing famine and fleeced by his fellows-in-folly, he found himself a feed flinger in a filthy farmyard. Fairly famishing, he fain would have filled his frame with foraged food from the fodder fragments. "Fooley, my father's flunkies fare far fancier," the frazzled fugitive fumed feverishly, frankly facing facts. Frustrated by failure and filled with foreboding, he fled forthwith to his family.

Falling at his father's feet, he floundered forlornly, "Father, I have flunked and fruitlessly forfeited family favor..." But the faithful father, forestalling further flinching, frantically flagged the flunkies to fetch forth the finest fatling and fix a feast.

The fugitive's faultfinding frater frowned on the fickle forgiveness of former folderol. His fury flashed - but fussing was futile. The far-sighted father figured, "Such filial fidelity is fine, but what forbids fervent festivity - for the fugitive is found! Unfur! the flags! With fanfares flaring, let fun and frolic freely flow. Former failure is forgotten, folly forsaken. forgiveness forms the foundation for future fortitude."

(author unknown) Adapted from Luke 15:11-2.

Watch the Spectator for further news of future functions.

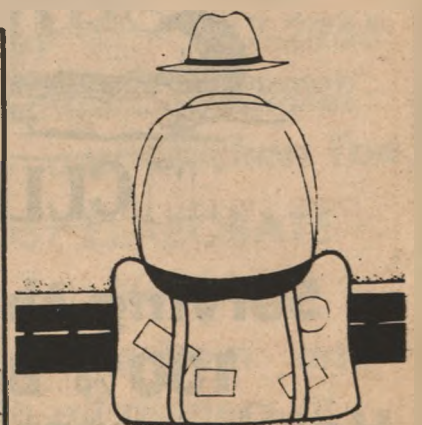
It's Love

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation..." (Hebrews 2:3) This is the question which should be considered by every human being on the face of this earth. "For, God commandeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:23) When we neglect the greatest act of love ever shown, the Bible says, "that we trod under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant, where with he was sanctified an unholy thing, and have done despite unto the Spirit of grace." All of this occurs just by refusing Jesus as your personal Savior.

We (People United for God) are concerned about this great salvation. We as young adults have found out that both young and old are missing out on the greatest gift that God has allowed man to experience. The love of God compels us to make known the Gospel of Jesus Christ to this campus. We are excited about the beautiful difference that God made in our life. For our new life makes our old life look like garbage. If you have an interest in God, we encourage you to come to our rap sessions. These sessions are held each Tues. and Thurs. from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union, (Conf. Room 1). So how shall we escape? There is no escape! For thus saith the Word of God, He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him (John 3:36).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Freelance Market Books

Special to the Spectator

Freelancing is a lonely profession. Surrounded by no supportive co-workers, spurred on only by self-discipline and the constant need for cash, the freelancer sells what can be sold to anybody who will buy it.

It's the market that makes the difference between success and failure. The more places you can find to sell what you create, the better off you are.

For fifty years now, freelance writers have had the sales support of *Writer's Market* (Writer's Digest Books; \$14.95), which lists places throughout the country that buy articles, poems, ad jingles, novels, greeting card verse, TV, radio and audiovisual scripts, gags and fillers. Recently, the annual *Writer's Market* was joined by two other annuals, *Photographer's Market* and *Artist's Market*. And in 1979, *Craftworker's Market* and *Songwriter's Market* made their first appearance.

The annual market books, more detailed than ever in 1980, list places all over the United States that buy freelancer's work, thereby expanding every freelancer's market to the entire country, and making it possible for freelancers to survive and flourish, even in the more remote areas of the continent.

The 1980 *Writer's Market* (912 pages; \$14.95), edited by William Brohaugh, lists 4,500 places to sell freelance writing.

Each listing is checked annually; this year 80 percent were updated or changed. Listings

give the buyer's name, address, special requirements and rates of pay. Listings also tell something about the buyer's product, so articles can be slanted for each buyer. Introductory material in the 1980 *Writer's Market* includes a discussion about selling the rights to what you write. The trick is to sell first-time rights only, and then resubmit the same material (perhaps with a different slant) to a similar market with a different audience, for example, to another city magazine.

The 1980 *Artist's Market* (432 pages; \$10.95), edited by Cathy Bruce and Betsy Wones, lists 3,000 places to sell commercial art, and contains tips on how and where to sell commercial art. The 1980 *Craftworker's Market* (696 pages; \$11.95) edited by Lynne Lapin, lists 3,500 markets for all kinds of craftwork--everything from batik to weaving and wall hangings.

Besides over 2,000 listings, the 1980 *Songwriter's Market* (432 pages; \$10.95), edited by William Brohaugh, features an article on song-sharks "The Shark Bites With Its Teeth Dear," which everyone who is in the throes of selling a song should stop selling and read.

Finally, the 1980 *Photographer's Market* (624 pages; \$12.95), edited by Melissa Milar, lists 3,000 places to sell photographs, and contains introductory articles on the business of photography.

The market books are aimed at people who create things in order to sell the results of their creative efforts. But with the pressures of inflation on the

Ron Dubberly Gone!

by BETH DAVIS

Students returning from last year may have noticed the absence of Ron Dubberly in the cafeteria. Mr. Dubberly, former Food Services director, has moved to South Carolina. Mr. Dubberly is now serving as the Food Service Director at Appalachian State. For Mr. Dubberly, this was a big step up in his career.

Mr. Dubberly first came to VSC as a transfer student from Waycross Junior College. He worked as a student employee in the cafeteria. Later, he was promoted to student co-ordinator, which is the number one student position in the cafeteria.

After Mr. Dubberly graduated from VSC, he was hired as a full-time Cost Accountant. Mr. Dubberly was then promoted as Food Services Director, where he remained for three years as director of the cafeteria and

average budget, the hobbyist too could easily profit from a look at the market for his productions.

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8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1979-80 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1979. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman.

the two snack bars.

According to Mr. Marion Franklin, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Mrs. Geraldine Keaton, Acting Food Services Director, interviews for the position of Director of Food Services are taking place now. It is expected to take at least a month to fill this important position.

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Both picture and tearsheet should be mailed to the Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

There is no deadline when pictures should be received. They can be submitted at any time during the next twelve months.

"This is not a contest," said the Paterson Darkroom Club spokesman. "Editors of college newspapers will have passed judgment on the pictures, and this is sufficient to

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There is a chance that some photos may be published in the national newsletter, Paterson Developments, it was said.

VSC



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SPORTS

Baseball Fall Season Begins

Steve Roberts

Valdosta State College's baseball Blazers, defending national champions of NCAA Division II, began five weeks of fall workouts Monday at Bazemore Field on the Valdosta High School campus.

Blazer head coach Tommy Thomas and assistant Dave Waples are sending 34 players through drills which will include four weekends of practice games against area junior colleges as well as a double-header with the Valdosta Trojans.

Thomas invited nine players to attend the fall practice sessions following a week of tryouts and will trim his roster

to the 25 players he anticipates starting the 1980 season with. The cut will come at the end of fall practice.

Bazemore Field is being used because Blazer Field is undergoing major renovation work in preparation for the 1980 campaign. The field is being turned around so that home plate will be where center field is now located. New dugouts and seating are to be added and most impor-

tantly lights for night baseball are to be erected.

Thomas has already scheduled more than 10 night games for 1980 and hopes to be able to add a few more. One night game that will appeal to area fans is an April 2 date with Florida State.

Below is the fall schedule for the Blazers. No admission will be charged and everyone is welcome to attend the practice games.

Soccer Team Stumbles in Early Going

by John Hall

The VSC Soccer team is now 0-2 after losing its second game of the season. North Florida scored first on a penalty shot followed by 2 more goals in the first half. Greg Mock scored for VSC in the

In the second half it was all North Florida as they scored 5 more goals to beat the Blazers 6-1. The total shots on goal for VSC was 5 and the total for North Florida was 35.

The next game for the

Volleyball Trouble Continues

Coach Gene Pollett Lady Blazers volleyball squad were still looking for their first win when they pulled out for Macon to go against Wesleyan and North Georgia College on Tuesday. As of Tuesday, the team was still without a win, dropping four matches Saturday.

The Blazers lost Saturday to Gulf Coast Community College, 3-15, 1-15; Santa Fe Junior College 6-15, 3-15; Florida Junior College 3-15, 9-15; and Pensacola Junior College 15-9, 5-15, 8-15. There was a bright spot in Saturday's play as the VSC squad won its first game of the year 15-9 against Pensacola.



first half with an assist by Robert West, and the half time score was 3-1.

Blazers is against the University of Alabama in Birmingham Sunday, October 14.

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Intramural Football Shifts Into High Gear



WOODY'S WHIZ QUIZ

Jim Woody

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 - b. 1971
 - c. 1972
 - d. 1973
2. Who is the all time striking out leader in baseball?
 - a. Babe Ruth
 - b. Willie Mc Covey
 - c. Willie Stargell
 - d. Boog Powell
3. Who won the Olympic Heavyweight Boxing Championship in the 1964 Olympics?
 - a. Cassius Clay
 - b. Joe Frazier
 - c. George Foreman
 - d. Floyd Patterson
4. What was the year of Rod Laver's last "Grand Slam" in tennis?
 - a. 1967
 - b. 1968
 - c. 1969
 - d. 1970
5. What school did "Dandy" Don Meredith go to?
 - a. SMU
 - b. T. U
 - c. UCLA
 - d. Arizona State
6. What did Johnny Miller shoot in the final round of the 1973 U.S. Open to win it?
 - a. 62
 - b. 63
 - c. 64
 - d. 65
7. How many points did Moses Malone average his final year in high school?
 - a. 37
 - b. 39
 - c. 43
 - d. 48
8. Who is rated as the best quarterback statistically, in the NFL?
 - a. Dan Fouts
 - b. S. Bartowski
 - c. Joe Ferguson
 - d. Roger Staubach
9. Who is the youngest female ever to enter the U.S. Open Tennis Championships?
 - a. Maureen Connelly
 - b. Tracy Austin
 - c. Kathy Horvath
 - d. Martina Navratilova
10. What team did Leeman Bennett coach with before Atlanta?
 - a. Denver
 - b. LA
 - c. Washington
 - d. New Orleans

1 - 3 - Poor

4 - 7 - Fair

8 - 10 - Excellent

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ANSWERS

VSC Intramural football shifts into high gear this week with several crucial battles scheduled. Yesterday's game between the Yarbles and the Wesley Foundation was a rematch of last year's VSC Super Bowl. The Yarbles return all of last year's team with the exception of Defensive Back Fred Karem. Karem's replacement, Ohio native Joe Guzay, appears equally efficient and also doubles as a Wide Receiver in some situations. The Yarbles' high-energy offensive machine consists primarily of Junior Quarterback Keith Soles, one of the finest pure passers ever to attend VSC, and spectacular receiver Roger Dixon. Craig Merrigan is at least as efficient as Dixon on the other side and newcomer Roger Bennett has potential to push Dixon or Merrigan for a starting job. Soles' pass blocking comes from the indomitable Jim Zebelein, Cliff Casmeck, and Jay Adams.

The Wesley squad is blessed with ungodly talents in the touchdown combination of Jimmy Davis and Graylon Brown. The Rev will be shooting for another crown, but tough Yarbles and Delta Chi teams will be ever present obstacles in his path.

To update the results of this week's games through October 8, the Baptist Student Union upset ROTC, Delta Chi whipped SAE, Pi Kapp

downed TKE and KA beat the Delta Chi Flyers. On Thursday, Wesley edged ROTC, the Yarbles outscored the Mad Dogs, the Vikes whipped BSU, and Delta Chi beat TKE. Monday, SAE nipped KA behind the arm of Stuart Conner, and Pi Kappa Phi, with fine play from Bo Waters and Johnny Knight drubbed the flyers.

Tuesday's action featured a highly awaited contest between the then undefeated Vikes and Wesley. Despite the

absence of the Rev., Wesley jumped out early and held on to rout the Vikes 25-0. Delta Chi I held on and remained undefeated by blanking the KA's. Despite a late game drive, the Chi II nine dropped a squeaker to the TKE's 13-12. The Mad Dogs also stalled up their first win Tuesday against a sinking BSU squad.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS Leigh Mosely

Intramural competition continued Thursday night with six superb teams playing. The initial match met Phi Mu and KD. The first game was dominated by the Phi Mu's, who only allowed one point to the KD's. The second game of the match proved the Phi Mu's once again the victor by a score of 15-5. The second match met the defending champions, the Sportsters and ZTA. ZTA will

spirit and pride played a good match, but the champs showed their talent winning the contest 15-0, 15-0. The concluding match was against ADPi and BSU. BSU was the victor in two straight games.

Tuesday nights action began with a tremendous match where KD met Wesley. Wesley captured the first game

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In this national competition supported by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. New doctorate recipients who intend to pursue careers as college or university faculty members will also be considered.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social

sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate non-profit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study such as the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, California; the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey; the Institute for Research on Poverty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois; and the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 1, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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HIGH FLYER

ROTC Gets Off to Good Start

Grassy Pond

The big bash at Grassy Pond is this Friday, Oct. 12. If you haven't already signed up, be sure and do so. Bring your dollars to corps training Thursday. A map giving directions is posted at the detachment. Everybody come for food and fun. Bring a friend who is interested in ROTC.

The Running Incentive Program continues. Forms are available at the detachment. Fill one out each week and leave it in the box in the lobby of Barrow Hall.

The football season got off to a roaring start with ROTC smashing the Mad Dogs 22-6 on Oct. 1. The second game, Oct. 3, resulted in a close 12-14, BSU by two. ROTC had some bad luck and lost to Wesley on Oct. 4 but prospects for future games look good. To raise their spirit even higher you can show up Thursday, Oct. 11 at 3:30, and show your support.

A bake sale was held at the student union on Friday and Saturday at K-Mart. Thanks to all those individuals who contributed goodies to this event. This, the first money making project of the year, was such a success that another is planned for sometime next month. Be on the lookout for more information and participate. Remember, this money benefits us all.

High Flyer

Air Force ROTC Detachment 172 has a new face on its staff this year--Captain Ralph Whitener. A native of Hickory, North Carolina, Capt. Whitener grew up in Lumberton, North Carolina. Upon graduation from high school, he enlisted in the Air Force.

Captain Whitener received his commission in September of 1968 after completing his BA degree in History at the University of North Carolina. Later, he received his Master's Degree in Education at the University of

Southern California.

Before receiving this assignment, Capt. Whitener served the wing staff at Kadena Base in Japan. He served in Vietnam as a pilot. At Coe Bus Air Force Base, Mississauga, Ontario, Capt. Whitener functioned as an instructor pilot. In addition, he has served as a KC-135 commander at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.

Captain Whitener would like to recruit more AFROTC cadets at VSC. He feels that finding the right people is crucial, and his opinion, once these people are discovered, they can be trained in the leadership and management areas which will qualify them to become an Air Force Officer.

Air Force ROTC Detachment 172 welcomes this new addition to our staff.

AFROTC is having its Grassy Pond party on October 12. All cadets are invited. Bring a friend!

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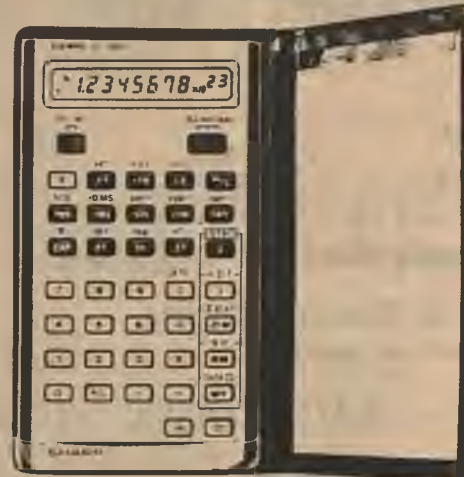


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Zetas Plan Founder's Day

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The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the pledging of Jill Blackburn of Valdosta.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded 51 years ago in Longwood, Virginia. We are proud of our Zeta heritage and will be

celebrating our Founder's Day this weekend. This celebration is one of our most special events that we have during our school year. We will have a car wash, a covered dish dinner and a dance Saturday. A Founder's day service, fol-

lowed by church and a luncheon will be held on Sunday.

The Zetas would like to congratulate Greek Goddess Vickie Cannon, who was recently chosen SAE pledge class sweetheart, Pi Kappa Phi pledge class sponsors, Nancy

Hickson, Elizabeth Lovelace and Susan Mularski and new TKE brotherhood sponsors, Traci Giddens and Andrea Cairns.

TKE'S Complete Successful Rush

Thirty men have been formally pledged to the brotherhood of Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

They are: Brett Clark, Greg Moore, Drew Sandbach, Matt Agurkis, Curt Cochran, Jim Wall, William Scherwakau, Karl Larisey, Paul Johnson, Mark Stewart, Phillip Brown, Mike Watkins, Tony Ross, Paul Yonckers, Mike Renella, Leo Ruane, Steve Schick, Scott Rushing, David Bobo, Dennis Howe, Bill Pierce, Greg German, Ricky Kirkland, Eric Arnold, Scott Chandler, Chris Lea, John Dupont, Ken Adams, Ricky Carver and Jim Renfro.

The TKE's look forward to a successful year for ourselves, as well as all Greeks.

SAE Pledges 32

The Brothers of Georgia Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to announce the pledging of thirty-two young men into their brotherhood. Bids were presented on Monday, September 24, following a successful Fall Rush week. Bids were officially accepted between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at the chapter house.

The thirty-two men accepting bids from SAE were: Jo Williams, B.J. Servant, Bill Newland, Jeff Babbitt, Warren Turner, Greg Gailand, Mark Walker, Vince Martin, Scott McPherson, Chuck DeCurtis, Richard Powers, Jeff Sawyer, Terry Cason, Tim Waller, Wesley Flowers, Mike Wadsen, Craig Schmitz, Wayne Smith, Shorty Marcus, Steve Cerepin-ski, Steve Smith, Terry Mc-Night, Cris Yale, Frank Bird, Glen McDuffie, Mike Appling, John Speir, Craig Monroe, Bubba Wingate, Jon Trondsen, Roth Levenson, and David Reid.

The brothers are extremely proud of the new pledges and know they will carry on the high standards of the fraternity.

ADPi Announces Fall Pledge class

ADP welcomes everyone back to school this fall with a sincere wish that this year will be one of the best ever for all of you at VSC. We also extend hearty congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities on campus for a successful and enjoyable rush. If the rest of the year goes as well as have these rush weeks, we're confident an exciting and prosperous fall awaits VSC.

We are extremely proud to announce the Alpha Delta Pi pledgship of Bebe Allen, Sylvia DeLoach, Tami Dixon, Carolyn Gee, Cynthia Morris, Sharon Mills, Ginny Smith, Libbi Stephenson, Susan Tucker (Valdosta), LaNita Anglin (Norcross), Missy Atwood, Donna McBride (Gainesville, FL), Buff Becker, (Winter Park, FL), Christie Bledsoe, Tara Loraine, (Moultrie), Pam Crosby (Hazlehurst), Bonnie Edwards, Caroline Malcom, Katie Sattler (Macon), Suzanne Goldston (Dunwoody), Phyllis Lamb (Screven), Reba Morris (Warner Robins), Carol Muggridge (Camilla), Amy Peeler (Gray), Jody Sellars (Dawson), Donna Singletary (Thomasville), Jennifer Stevens (Dublin), Meg Summerlin (Pearson), and Susan Thomas (Jacksonville, FL).

Congratulations to Jody Sellars and Meg Summerlin for getting Delta Chi pledge class sponsors.

Alpha Phi Alpha Seeks New Members

All men are urged to contact any member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity if they are interested in pledging. Any male student with 30 quarter hours or more and at least a 2.3 cumulative grade point average is eligible.

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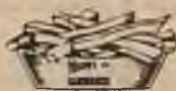


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VSC's Own from Dawson

by Bobby Shannon

Baseball had the Dean brothers. Tampa Bay has the Selmon brothers, and Laurel and Hardy and the three stooges graced the Silver screen. Here at Valdosta State, there is the combination of these famous people rolled into two young men. They, with a rare sense of humor and wit along with basketball prowess, are distinct personalities here at VSC, indicative of these heroes. The two, Ozzie Pierce and Eddie Brown, hail from Dawson, Georgia. Both played basketball together for Terrell High and both now play for VSC.

Ozzie Pierce, the 6'5 180 pound Senior, arrived at VSC in 1976 and a year later Eddie Brown, the 6'2 170 pound Junior, hit the campus as a student. Both now reside off-campus and are roommates. Ozzie is a Senior majoring in Political Science and Eddie majors in Physical Education. Ozzie states that he loves listening to music and partying in his spare time, as well as drawing and entertaining friends at his off-campus apartment.

Eddie likes to dance, swim and often goes to Grego's or Ten Oaks. "I think Valdosta is a nice place, sometimes boring though, the people are friendly and the students are pretty active," says the 6'2 Junior with a casual smile. Ozzie nods in agreement and adds, "I also like the overall atmosphere here, I love talking to the new people and I get along with everyone." He pauses, then quickly injects "I hope I get along or I try to get along with everyone."



Photo by Anthony Courson

Eddie Brown and Ozzie Pierce stick together.

Both seem hesitant in describing their personalities, but they inevitably roll into basketball. Eddie has had two outstanding years as a Blazer. Last year he broke the single game scoring mark with 46 points, lead the league in scoring with a 26.5 points or game average, and along with other honors is being hailed as the greatest player to be produced by the flame red and black. His career average is 22.3 points a game.

Ozzie by no means was a slouch, either. Last year the Blazer forward averaged 10.4 rebounds a game and had a shooting percentage of .631. He was also named MVP of the South Atlantic conference tournament. While helping along with Eddie to leading the Blazers to the South Atlantic conference championship.

Eddie is probably the most acclaimed Blazer. His name was constantly emblazoned in sports headlines and flashes. As a freshman, a sophomore, and now as a junior, people begin to expect big things from him. Yet, how does his close friend and teammate feel about it? "I'm glad for Eddie and it doesn't bother me as long as I know I'm doing my part," states Ozzie, "There is no rivalry or jealousy because we're both from Dawson, we're just making Dawson look good." Eddie agrees, then states, "I hate to be bragged on," and casting his eyes downward, in soft tone concludes, "I'm not like that where people have to tell me I'm good to feel good."

Both agree that college ball is faster, and also has a great deal of pressure. They quickly acknowledge the fact that their

former high school coach, Allie Jenkins, helped them learn the fundamentals of the game. They also feel VSC can play with anyone "It's not the size of the school, it's the caliber of the team," states Brown. "I like enthusiastic crowds, it

shows they supports us" says Brown when asked about rowdy crowds at games, which is indicative of larger schools.

Both fellows are looking forward to the upcoming season. Both also state, if they

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FALL GRADUATES NOTE

Recruiters
Fall Quarter 1979
Valdosta State College

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

Employer
Oct. 16

Metropolitan Life, Valdosta. Open to December, March, and June BBA, Economics and Education Majors for sales positions.

Oct. 18

Georgia Power Co., Atlanta. Open to all December, March, and June BBA, Biology, Chemistry, or Computer Science graduates for management training program in Atlanta and assignments throughout the state.

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 Marketing and Management majors graduating December, March, and June. Retail sales management.

Nov. 7

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

Nov. 12

Woodmen of the World Insurance Co., Open to All Majors graduating December, March, June and August. For Field Representative positions Valdosta, Moultrie, and Quitman Regions.

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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Dr. Pendel and Opie's Musical Review

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Dr. Pendel: Hello there, and welcome to the first in a series of critical, evocative, and enlightening discussions on the latest album releases as well as thought provoking opinions and personal insights into the motivation of the important musical artists of our time and...

Opie: Gosh, Dr. Pendel, how do you do that to your voice?

Dr. Pendel: Well just what do you mean, Opie?

Opie: I mean, how do you make it sound so high and scratchy,...like...well, like that Bob Dylan feller on his new record, **Small Train Coming**.

Dr. Pendel: I'm sorry Opie, but you're wrong on both counts. First, the reader can't tell what kind of voice I'm using because this is newsprint and not magnetic recording tape, and second Bob Dylan's current album is entitled **Soul Train Coming**, a collection of songs chronologically Bob's conversion to disco and celebration of dance music, or so I've heard.

Opie: I sure hate to disagree with ya there, Dr. Pendel, but the album's not called **Soul Train Coming**, it's **Small Train Coming**. Ya see, it's about Bob Dylan's current interest in electric trains, and it's got an electric train on the cover.

Dr. Pendel: That's a rather narrow-minded point of view there, Opie. Just because there's a little train on the cover, you shouldn't assume that the conceptual motivation of the album is geared towards the development of model HO railroading. In fact, I think that you're getting rather silly.

Opie: To be perfectly honest, Dr. Pendel, I...er...I haven't heard the album yet, so I don't really know for sure if it's about disco or electric trains.

Dr. Pendel: Opie, my boy, I've got to confess that I myself have not heard it either. I was however getting my information only from the most reputable of informed sources that have never let me down.

Opie: In other words, Dr. Pendel, you know about as much about it as I do, and that's nothing.

Dr. Pendel: Right you are my boy, and I heartily suggest that we go out to Roy's Record-Rama tomorrow, buy the new Dylan album and give it the proper attention it deserves.

- The Next Day -

Opie: Well gosh golly, Dr. Pendel, I guess we're both wrong. This album ain't about disco or electric trains, it's all about the Bible.

Dr. Pendel: Crude, but accurate, Opie. To be certain, Dylan's new album is indeed called **Slow Train Coming** and

it does deal with Bob's recent conversion to Christianity and its socio-political ramifications as they relate to these changing times.

Opie: You mean to tell me that them times they are a-changin' agin'?

Dr. Pendel: Yes, quite. Dylan is trying with this album to direct his music towards the eighties and the Christian theme is one element in his new approach. His backing band reflects this change, too. Remember when Dire Straits came out and you thought that Bob Dylan was singing "Sultans of Swing"?

Opie: I shure do, Doc.

Dr. Pendel: Well Bob Dylan thought he did it too. That's why he's got Mark Knofler (guitar) and Pick Withers (drums) from Dire Straits on the album.

Opie: Yeah, and he's also got Barry Beckett (keyboards) and Jerry Wexler (producer) on it. It was even recorded down in Alabam at Muske Shoals where my Paw used to take me fishin'. I've know ole' Barry an' Jerry ever since I was a little sprout.

Dr. Pendel: Well, that's very interesting, my young friend, but we really should get back to the business at hand, namely Dylan's new image. Tell me Opie, what songs do you think best reflect Dylan's rebirth?

Opie: Well, I like "Gotta Serve Somebody", especially them lines "You can call me Bobby or you can call me Jimmy; you can call me RJ or you can call me Ray", ya know, he does that just like that Mr. Johnson on TV on them there beer commercials. I also like "Do Unto Othes" where he sings about the Golden Rule. It's like those songs we sang at Bible School this summer. We sang one that went, "Cumbahyah, my God, Cumbahyah", "Cumbahyah, My Lord, Cumba-"

Dr. Pendel: OPIE! The readers don't care about what you learned in Bible School or anywhere else! They want to know about **Slow Train Coming** and your incessant drivel has undoubtedly left them in a state of irreparable confusion. What do you have to say about that, young man?

Opie: Just what do you mean by "irreparable confusion". Now I'm confused too, Dr. Pendel.

Dr. Pendel: Never mind, Opie. I guess what I was really trying to say is that we all have got to serve somebody. Dylan's serving himself to God, you readers can serve yourself to the strongest Dylan album since "Blood on the Tracks", and Opie, I'm going to serve you up a face full of knuckles you pea brained little country root!

Opie: Helpme! Helpme!

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15-9. KD though came back to take the 2nd game by the same score. The rubber game of the match saw Wesley the victor by a score of 15-8. The next match pitted Phi Mu and Alpha Xi. Phi Mu took the initial game 15-13, but Alpha Xi proved the tougher of the two teams for the night as they captured the next two games by the scores of 15-6, 15-1 and won the match. The final match of the night was between ADPi and ROTC. ADPi with fine all around team play dominated both games and took the match by winning 15-8, 15-8.

Intramural volleyball continues Thursday. come out and support your favorite team!

Scholarship Award Announced

The Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry has just rung the opening bell in its Third Annual Scholarship Award Competition. University students have the opportunity to win up to \$1,000 for innovative and practical uses of the polystyrene foam material.

Previous winners have come from Pennsylvania State, Bridgeport University, M.I.T. and Michigan State. Imagination and skillful interpretation of an idea brought cash awards to students in schools of Architecture, Engineering, Industrial Design and Business Administration.

The material is most familiar as the white foam molded package that locks delicate merchandise into protected space, or as the foam cup that keeps drinks hot or cold. It lends itself to countless other uses, and the competition calls on all students' creative abilities to initiate new concepts.

Preliminary entries are judged on the basis of freshness and feasibility and students are advised to continue with worthwhile projects. Entry blanks are now available in the Dean's office or by request to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Final judging will be during the Expanded Polystyrene Division's Annual Meeting in March.

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would have no choice as to what he wanted to take, or with what professor.

Dr. Bailey said, "We have the most efficient manual registration system anywhere. We are able to mail grades out

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Chop a Tree?

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College Union Board

Bored and tired of sitting around with nothing to do? Well, the College Union Board has a plan for you. You can begin to have fun and feel important because you will have a word in the decision making process here at VSC.

The College Union Board invites you to join them every Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Pine Room in the Fine Arts Building. The only requirement is that you be a present VSC student. Freshmen through graduate students are urged to get involved. For further information, call the CUB office at 247-3308 between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Young Democrats Meeting

Young Democrats Meeting
Tonight, Oct. 11th
at 8:30 p.m.
Upstairs in the Student Union

Anyone interested in joining the YD's is welcome to attend.

Field Investigator Here

The insurance field investigator from Insurance Commissioner Johnnie L. Caldwell's Office will be in Valdosta on October 11, 1979 to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field Investigator R.S. (Bob) Hiers will be in the Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials.

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Cotton Maid Competition

Special to the Spectator
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Winner of the 1980 selection, to be held here Oct. 26-28, will start Jan. 1 as public relations representative for the American cotton industry.

Following completion of a seven-month tour, the winner will receive a \$2,000 educational grant from the Council.

The Maid of Cotton focuses attention on the importance of cotton to the economy of the United States in terms of employment, world trade, energy conservation, productivity, and food value of the seed.

Now in its 42nd year, the selection is open to women between 19 and 23 who will be continued on page 17