

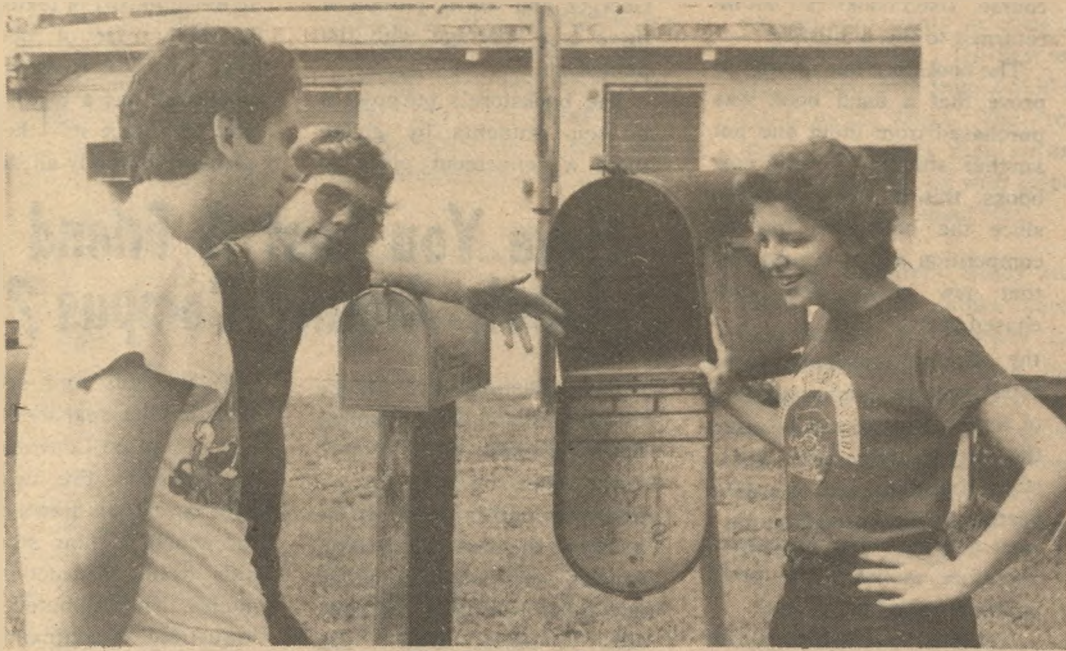
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No diploma here. . .

## Diploma company bungles

by David Hainline

If you had been one of the VSC graduates to grace the graduation ceremonies, you might still be waiting for your diplomas. All of the diplomas have been mailed out now, but the delay has not been helpful to the school. Many graduated seniors have complained about the delay of diplomas, some saying it would have been nice to have for a perspective employer to see.

Ironically, the mixup occurred shortly after faculty and administrative heads decided to do away with the long-used system of presenting diplomas before final exams were graded. Consequently, it was feasible to "graduate" a student before he actually had enough hours - and has happened in the past.

The students decided against postponing graduation until their grades could be checked, and the faculty waived a plan to exempt students from finals or giving early exams.

It was finally decided that the diplomas would be mailed to each graduate when grades were checked. Thus, students could be on their way directly after the ceremony.

The diplomas would arrive to the graduate two to three weeks later. But the three month delay was a "bad mistake" and should not have had to happen," according to VSC president Hugh Bailey.

In an interview last Monday, Dr. Bailey blamed the accident on the Clint-Lee Diploma

Company, saying, "I am embarrassed, upset and angry over the 'situation.'" He promised though, that the incident would never happen again.

The problem arose, said the Dean, because of a misunderstanding by the company, who has dealt with VSC for a number of years.

The initial graduation certificates were sent to the college early in June, but with the wrong signature on them, that of Chancellor Crawford, who was not yet the chancellor at the June graduation.

Dr. Bailey said, "Clint-Lee was not notified of a signature change but went ahead and used a new signature anyway, without consulting us."

The diplomas were then shipped back to the company and the certificates had to be reprinted. That, and a month-long strike was the cause of the late diplomas.

VSC Registrar, Arthur Bostock said Tuesday that although Clint-Lee is one of the best diploma companies in the nation, they have had similar problems with other colleges.

Two Georgia colleges, Georgia Southwestern and Armstrong College, have stopped dealing with the Washington based company. Bostock said this school may also look elsewhere for a reliable company.

We have a three-year contract with them (Clint-Lee) with one year to go, but we have an option to cancel with 30 days written notice, written

into our contract," said Bostock.

Asked why the college didn't break the contract after spring quarter, Bostock said, "We were advised to stay with Clint-Lee for the time being because we would be unable to find another company in such short notice." One of those companies the school may look into, according to Bostock, is the Intercollegiate Press.

A spokesman for Clint-Lee said to Spectator reporters that his company made inquiries about the new signature, but received no word from the

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## Enrollment drops from last year

Valdosta State College began another academic year recently as students moved through the usual long registration lines but this year the lines were made a little shorter due to the decline in students registering.

According to the Registrar's last registration figures, 4,771 students had registered for classes as compared to 5,059 students who registered in the fall of 1978 here at VSC.

The Graduate program experienced the biggest decline, with over 200 fewer students registering than last year. All other classifications marked a decline in enrollment with the exception of the Senior class, which showed a slight increase.

Vice-President Cleere, in a recent edition of the Valdosta Daily Times, stated that tougher academic standards and the Regents Exam for rising juniors may have been a factor in the decline in enrollment. Dr. Cleere also said that while VSC would like a larger number of students here, the quality of the institution was most important.

## Professor cut results in full classes

by Jane Burson

With 221 professors teaching 4813 students, it is no surprise that many fall quarter classes are packed with students. Crowded classes are a problem at the beginning of every new year but this year the problem is accentuated by a slight cutback in the amount of teachers hired, according to Vice President Cleere.

Because of the rising cost of operating the college, some money had to be pulled from the personnel budget and re-allocated into basic operations, such as buying supplies, paying utility bills, etc. Thus, five faculty positions had to be eliminated this year. But Vice President Cleere stresses that these teachers are often not fired, but were originally hired on a temporary one-year contract.

## New director of Fine Arts division named

by Suzanne White

Dr. Bernard L. Linger has been the director of the VSC Division of Fine Arts for almost four months now. He is also serving as the temporary head of the Music Department. Dr. Linger hopes to see the division become a School of Fine Arts within five years. His policy is to involve the whole

Compared with last year, there is one fewer faculty member in the departments of Modern Foreign Language, Philosophy, History, English, and Art. But there are also vacancies in the Business and Education departments due to several resignations. Since faculty members are not allowed to teach more than three classes, a number of part-time teachers have been hired to fill the gaps.

"We are working with a tight budget," says Cleere, "and we are trying to re-arrange our resources to accommodate students."

Will winter quarter be any different?

"Yes," says Cleere. "Enrollment should drop due to graduations and suspensions, and crowded classes should taper off."

faculty in the division's affairs.

He is also interested in increasing participation in student organizations such as Sigma Alpha Iota, the music honorary society. He would like to see other organizations such as MENC (Music Educators National Conference) and Phi Mu Alpha, another music honorary be initiated on campus. With concerns such as these, he is working towards the goal of becoming a School of Fine Arts. He is convinced that the ingredients for a great program are there. He sees his job as being one of "assuring the best quality control possible and seeing that the resources are available."

Dr. Linger is an accomplished clarinetist and in his role as temporary Music Department Head, he is emphasizing student recruitment. He believes that with the resources at VSC the good students can be attracted to the music program. Activities in the department and the division are numerous and include: Jazz Ensemble, Band, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Opera Theater Productions, Lab Theatre, Art

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# Is VSC Bookstore A Rip-off?

by Laura O'Neal

"Rip-off" is the one word that sends me into orbit", says Mrs. Tommye Miller, assistant manager of the VSC bookstore. "I can handle just about any kind of question and I understand peoples' frustration with the bookstore, but the word 'rip-off' makes me go insane."

Every quarter, the bookstore receives a lot of criticism for the seemingly high price it changes for textbooks. Despite what everyone thinks, the bookstore only makes a 20 percent profit on textbooks.

Mrs. Miller says that there is no solution to the high cost of textbooks. Most freshmen coming to college for the first time have never had to buy books before. That is one reason that the price seems so outrageous.

The assistant manager continued by saying, "I work with books every hour of my working day I know the costs of running a textbook operation. The bookstore as a whole breaks even with maybe a slight profit.

The bookstore also receives

a lot of criticism for its exchange and refund policy. Mrs. Miller explained that the rules of the refund and exchange policy are there to protect the student as well as the bookstore.

"Basically," she said, "the cost of any new textbook that is bought in the bookstore and returned within two weeks after the beginning of the quarter will be refunded, provided the book hasn't been written in and you have a sales slip. This is done to prevent other students from stealing your books and returning them for cash."

The bookstore does try to cooperate with the student if they have lost their sales slip. A drop-add form or a withdrawal form is usually regarded as proof of a students change in programming. In this case, a refund is usually warranted.

The bookstore does not make exchanges or refunds on used books unless the student dropped the class or the course was cancelled. The reason for this is that the bookstore has

no way to get its money out of a used book if the book is changed for a particular course. Used books can not be returned to the publisher.

The bookstore has no way to prove that a used book was purchased from them and not another student. With new books, this is not a problem since the bookstore has no competition and it is assumed that new books were purchased there.

the student one-half of the retail price for current editions of textbooks that will be used the next quarter. The bookstore, therefore, makes a 25 1/2 percent profit on used books. The bookstore, therefore, makes a 25 1/2 percent profit on used books.

There is no analytic way for the bookstore to determine the number of textbooks that will be needed for the upcoming quarter. The bookstore works in close collaboration with the various departments and tries to speculate on course enrollment. if the bookstore runs out, of a book for a certain course, they try to get a new

order out right away. Sometimes books can be bought from other colleges in south Georgia and north Florida if there is a shortage with the publishers.

The bookstore's purpose is to help students by giving them a convenient place to

shop for books and supplies. They are there to serve you. There is no immediate solution to the high cost of textbooks; It is simply a fact of college life that must be realized. The bookstore has a big job to do and let's face it - they can't please everybody all the time.

## Have You Lost A Friend Lately Around Campus?

Lose a friend lately? Maybe they fell into one of the gaping holes springing up (or maybe down would be more appropriate) around campus. These holes are the sprinkler system, which is now being completed and filled in during the next sixty to ninety days. The estimated cost for all of the work on the sprinkler system is 160,000 dollars.

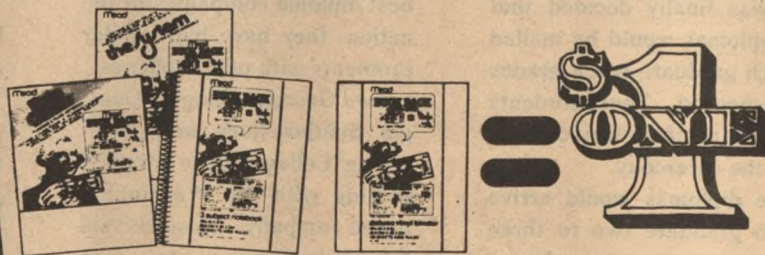
You may also have noticed the pipes behind the library. The school is gradually replacing the twenty year old steam heating pipes in Patterson, Brown, and Lowndes halls with them.

Final plans and specifications for the apartment building to replace Converse Hall, destroyed by fire two years ago, have been drawn up, and the school is now accepting bids from construction companies. The estimated cost, or lowest bid, is approximated at 1.3 million dollars. The new converse Hall will be built with the same materials, stucco white and red clay tile roofing, as the other buildings on campus. The building plans were drawn up by architects Thomson and Sanders, and construction should begin around the first of January.

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# VSC's First Family Looks Back, Forward

## Dr. Bailey...

by Lucy Garrison

According to an interview held with President Bailey, quite a few interesting things should be happening on VSC's campus this year! The contracts for the P.E. complex and the new Converse building should be signed in a month's time. That means in two years (or a little more) we'll have a brand new P.E. complex and in eighteen months we should have a new apartment building on campus.

To top that off, big changes will be made on our baseball field by the beginning of the season. It will be lighted, and the whole diamond will be turned differently than it is now.

The stands will be moved too, so be ready for a pleasant improvement this year! The President said that a joint-use agreement is being drawn up with the city and the city will be

helping out with \$50,000 on the changes. Besides that, \$25,000 must be raised from ticket sales and donations. Additionally, the college will be providing \$12,500 worth of labor.

Besides these big plans that won't be completed for a while, the President and his family have planned something fun that's coming up soon. Since everyone had such a good time last year they have invited all students over to their house for another Popcorn and Cider Party. It will be on October 9 from 6-8 p.m. The VSC Jazz Ensemble will be playing and the President says don't dress up.

Another of the President's newly begun traditions is the Open Day for students. This is the day President Bailey has set aside each month to listen to

anyone who wants to come in and talk with him. The first one will be Oct. 24th from 2-5:30 in the Camellia Room. The President emphasizes that anyone feel free to drop by with gripes or compliments about VSC.

When President Bailey was asked what he thinks about fraternities on campus he replied that this is a good frat school and the Greeks are very supportive in all school activities. Although he knows some would disagree with him, he feels they make a great contribution to our campus.

President Bailey majored in history and everyone should be interested to know that he has written 25 articles and over 7 books. He is very interested in students here and we should look forward to a very good school year.

## Mrs. Bailey...

by Beth Davis

Being the First Lady of Valdosta State College is a busy, fun and exciting role to fulfill. It is a job that gives a great deal of pleasure, yet it is a demanding role with something always going on.

"Being the First Lady of VSC is a challenge. It is exciting, and I love it," was the reply of Mrs. Bailey when asked how she felt being in her position.

Mrs. Bailey views the students and faculty of VSC as her "VSC family." The tall, attractive lady looks back on her first year as an adventurous one. Mrs. Bailey feels that she and her husband, President Bailey, were successful in creating an open-door policy for the students. The Bailey's open their home to students with problems.

According to Mrs. Bailey, things start "popping" about 8:30 a.m. every morning and never slow down. There are parties to plan for and campus activities to attend. Mrs.

Bailey means it when she says that life is never dull!

Mrs. Bailey feels that the students of VSC are attractive, intelligent and well mannered for a school of this caliber. VSC has much to offer its students - academics, sports, entertainment, and activities.

Her major concern as First Lady is creating a warm, open atmosphere for the students and faculty. Mrs. Bailey also looks upon the fraternities and sororities of VSC as a great help. She feels that they are a close-knit group willing to give unselfishly of their time to the community.

On Tuesday, October 9, the Baileys are serving popcorn and cider to the students of VSC. From 6p.m. until 8p.m. all students are invited to the Bailey's home for an evening of eating and fun. The Jazz Ensemble will play, and tours of the house will be given. No one will want to miss this informal affair, so be sure to mark it on your calendars and be there!

## Seminar on "Women and the Law" slated for next week

News Bureau

The seminar series on "Women and the Law" set for Oct. 7-11 at Valdosta State College is not for women only, according to Dr. Elizabeth Derrick, series coordinator. To be covered are marriage, divorce, credit, employment, and constitutional law.

"The series is funded by the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women, the primary objective is to provide an educational service for the community and a forum for discussion of a public issue of interest to both men and women," said Dr. Derrick, professor of chemistry at VSC and project director of the AAUW grant. "For example, all of the topics concern changes in laws relating to both men and women."

Topics to be covered and dates are marriage, 3 p.m. on Oct. 7; divorce, 7:30 p.m. on

Oct. 8; credit, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9; employment, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 and constitutional law, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 11. All sessions are scheduled in Pound Hall auditorium on the VSC North Campus.

"Three Valdosta lawyers are among the authorities who will respond and relate the topics to current Georgia laws," Dr. Derrick said.

"They are Gina Bailey of Georgia Legan Services, Michael Dover of the McLane, Dover and Sherwood firm and Judge Arthur McLane of the State Court of Lowndes County. Other authorities are Kent Spriggs, a Tallahassee attorney, and Dr. Jane Elza of the VSC political science faculty."

The session on marriage is to cover legal name, property, changing lifestyles, and complications of widowhood. And an informal reception hosted by the Valdosta AAUW branch

is to follow this opening, Sunday afternoon session, according to Dr. Derrick.

The Monday evening session on divorce is to consider custody, demographic trends, grounds, settlements, impact of no-fault divorces. The credit session on Tuesday is to review federal and state laws and problems of financing.

On Wednesday evening, the session on employment is to cover types of discrimination, recent suits and the lack of legal cases.

"During the last session on constitutional law, we will discuss what the U.S. and Georgia Constitutions have to say about women's legal rights," Dr. Derrick said. "We assume this will result in a discussion of the ramifications of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Thanks to the AAUW funding and assistance from the VSC Office of Public Services, all sessions are to be open to the public at no admission charge, she added.

## Concert Review

### Scott Wesley Brown proves to be a nice surprise

by Phil Painter

I had never heard of him. But after the show, I realized I had just heard a professional musician, who claimed that he was not religious but that he just loved the Lord.

He arrived by plane from Washington, D. C. He was short and a little on the hefty side. Clad in a blue pull-over, longsleeved shirt and Levi jeans with a pair of sneakers on, the bearded Scott Wesley Brown appeared in Whitehead Auditorium, Saturday night before a sparse crowd of about 100 people.

It was embarrassing for me to see such a small crowd for any entertainer; but I imagined most people, like myself, had never heard of him and decided not to come on this basis. And of course the tag of being a Christian artist, surely closed many ears to begin with when they heard any announcements of his concert.

However, Scott did not let it affect him. He had a message to proclaim and proclaim it he did. Everyone in the place got involved with the artist's unique, easygoing, enthusiastic style.

From his first song of "I'm Not Religious, I Just Love the Lord," to his closing, Scott conveyed the message that we must learn to love ourselves the way God wants us to, by learning that God loves us. When we learn to love ourselves in this way, then we will know how to love others as ourselves.

He got the point across, through his message in song and narration, that one must show he is a Christian by his love and then he will be able to receive the other fruits of the Spirit. He stressed the point that love was number one. Not just any kind of love, but God's love.

He also emphasized that being a Christian was not going to church on Sunday; but being a Christian was having a one-to-one, personal relationship with Jesus Christ. He was tired of the church being an organization, when it was supposed to be an organism. He stated that we are the church.

The small crowd's response to his performance, made me

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# Editorials



Jana Hancock

## On letting go of (and keeping) the good times. . .

My kitten ran away this summer. One day he was there, the next he was gone--the whole bit. My little sister told me he just "used" me to get all his shots...but that's beside the point. I really liked that cat. Still do, in fact. I guess he just had to go on off to whatever exciting things it is that cats do. You really can't blame him for not wanting to live in a box for the rest of his life.

Yeah, I miss T.J., but I'm glad that he left when he did (if he had to run away in the first place). He was still a kitten; it was still cute when he got caught between the sliding glass doors and the screen. In a few more months he would have been big enough to rip right through the screen, which is not so cute.

By the way, I won't dwell on my cat. The story just makes a point about good things in general.

I never sold out to the great American myth of snapshot photos, so I have to depend on my memory for recall of the "good times." Now with pictures, you don't have to capture the not-so-good times on film. It isn't so easy to keep them from making an impression on your memory. I realize that nobody wants the happy, fulfilling parts of their lives to end in the first place, but they usually do, and I've found the best way to be "kind to my mind" is to let them go without too big a fight. Pride and custom can make you run a good thing into the ground. Suppose I had made T.J. stay inside, where he couldn't run away but would be miserable and do his best to make everybody in the house uncomfortable, too. I wouldn't have liked him so much then. It's that way with more things than pets...if I took ten hours of classes here at VSC for ten more years just to stay with the Spectator, I'd probably end up dreading coming into an office full of people ten years younger than me. I'd much rather leave with pleasant thoughts than with regrets. When something isn't right for you anymore, if you go beyond certain personal boundaries to try and compensate, you're sure to end up with hard feelings somewhere along the line.

So...as far as I'm concerned, I'll enjoy the good times while they're going on, and do my best not to turn them wrong side out and ruin them. Sure, things will happen that you just can't help, but if you've got a choice between wearing out a good thing, be it a pet, a friendship, or a job--I choose to wave goodbye with a smile--

And be able to keep that smile in my memory.

So anyway, welcome back to VSC, and try to make the good things last, at least in your mind.

## Letters To The Editor

### Student Spirit?

Dear "co-" editor, I can understand your confidence in the rising enthusiasm of our students. We are becoming more opinionated than ever and seemed to have picked up

our interest in student affairs. But this trend was certainly not apparent Monday night when President Carter tried to compete with Monday night football in a crowded, student

filled bar.

When Carter came on to speak with the American public, he was immediately booed by the students (I know most of them from VSC). The manager quickly bowed to majority sentiment and changed over to Monday night football, whereas everyone, but a small minority cheered as patriotically as anyone could wish for.

Possibly out of guilt or maybe prodded along by a small faction of students, the manager changed back to Carter, but turned down the volume and up the stereo.

From the visual part of the speech, it was evidently very sober and serious - Carter was probably discussing his decision about Russian troops in Cuba or other important affairs.

To say the least, I was disillusioned by the people in the bar that night. I think the contempt these people showed Carter was symbolic of the way most Americans feel about our government in general. Carter just isn't helping matters much in that I think he is a weak president.

But regardless of my feelings of Carter or anyone else, I

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think we have a duty to know what we find contemptable. So many people complain about our government, especially students, but how many people vote for anything anymore. We have the power to make decisions in government. A friend of mine pointed this out by saying that if every one of us wrote our Georgia congressman pushing for the legalization of marijuana, you could bet he would get on the stick and push for legislation to that effect, knowing our votes next election will decide his future. Just an example, but concrete nevertheless.

We have become a nation of

observers, I am sorry and ashamed to admit. But it seems as though we would all rather sit by and watch someone else run our lives. If we cared enough about our future, we would be out fighting issues that may be detrimental to our well being - inflation, government spending, whatever it might be.

The students in that bar epitomized the feelings of a majority, I think, and only drove home my increasing agitation over our future.

I would like to see a response in the paper, to this belief, either for or against. I will be sure of my opinion if this isn't followed up.



# Editorials

## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Students are becoming more concerned with their future.

Welcome student colleagues. We've begun again and only two weeks into the fall. Our two week delay has been very good for the Spectator. We've had time to make some changes for the paper. Most visible is our size. It's tabloid, compared to last year's full length paper. It seemed the longer pages were a bit much for as few as we ran.

This year though, we expect to publish a better paper, and the half-size pages are only one improvement. Although we have lost some good staff people, the influx of journalists, ad and layout people, and photographers has been incredible.

Not only are we witnessing the budding of an experienced newspaper staff, but we are also celebrating the transformation of our news format. We have revamped our news gathering method to channel our communiques into specific slots - local and national, sports, campus, entertainment, and religious news.

Most of our journalists have had experience with other newspapers - the UGA Red and Black, Griffin Daily News, and the Spectator to name a few. We anticipate more efficient news coverage this year with these gains.

The Spectator will be fuller too. Not only because of the half size but because with our additional ad sales, we are now able to run more pages. Merchants are realizing the benefits of advertising in the paper as well as radio and television and have taken the opportunity to use us for mutual benefit.

However, our staff and advertisers are only steering the ship. More students than ever before have been voicing their opinions about everything from college life to present day trends, affecting everyone. Because the pendulum of technology is swinging lower and lower, we are voicing our fears, hopes, and speculations more frequently than in the past.

Closer to home, for now, we are receiving ideas to better our school in a number of different areas. Some students have expressed the idea of a centralized bike rack, protected from the weather by an overhang. The suggestion that the college look into the possibility of registering students by computer instead of the manual system used at VSC has also been voiced. Some say it would be quicker and more efficient. Others believe it would be too impersonal to a student's needs. The cafeteria is one long-talked-over issued that needs looking into, if not for the sake of changes, at least to inform us of what is happening in the cafeteria kitchen three times a day, every day of the week.

Have you noticed how impressionable and gullible new students are? Now, frosh, don't take that as a put down. We who have grown apathetic with the whole routine could take some lessons from you.

It's fantastic the amount of energy and honest naivete that freshmen bring to the campus each year. They're bursting with curiosity and seem to believe any answer that appears authoritative. For

## Christian Challenge

example, one gal stepped to the end of the longest line at registration - the payment line for those with fines, scholarships, grants, etc. The problem was she had already paid her bill by check; a lot of people were in that line, why shouldn't she follow? Isn't registration designed to teach how to stand in lines?

We all could use a dose of eagerness to learn and ask intelligent questions. Rather than get by with the minimum of effort for a particular goal, we ought to maximize our opportunities to genuinely learn and grow. The former anyone can do; the latter is the course for those who want more than the mediocre.

by David Meade

It's the gullibility of students at large that trouble me. Generally speaking, our professors know more than we students. Yet, quarter by quarter we often swallow ALL that the person on the other side of the lectern says without question. It's just naive gullibility that allows pros to display theory as fact, supposition as verity, personal belief as universal truth. Isolated facts are rarely important. It is

DOONESBURY  
by Garry Trudeau



the intelligent implications of those facts which change our lives.

If you're a Christian student we can use these somewhat negative characteristics to challenge us to positively grow. Our hearts should be impressably attuned to the Lord. We can outgrow gullibility by asking intelligent questions and filling our minds with the inerrant Word of God.

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## 5,300 Watts

# WVVS Power Increased

by Scott Crane

Way back in 1975, Walt Taylor, the WVVS chief engineer, heard that Atlanta's WABE-FM had a 3 KW transmitter sitting in their basement. The transmitter was a 1948 General Electric. It was the first FM transmitter G. E. built. Walt, who used to listen to music the transmitters emitted when he was a child, heard it was up for grabs. He talked to the right people and found his name on the top of the list for the possibility of obtaining the transmitters for free.

While Walt and the staff of WVVS anxiously awaited news on the transmitter, we found out some sad news. A school official at ABAC in Tifton, who was a friend of a WABE-FM official, had received the transmitters for their 10 watt station. But as we found out, the story did not stop there.

Mark Elliott, the General Manager of WVVS, thought

he'd dig in and find out some more information on "our" transmitter. Through some phone calls with the WABE General Manager, Courtney Davis, Elliott found out that they were in need of a new studio and did not currently need the 3 KW Transmitter. This was great news for WVVS. Walt Taylor took a good look through his personal equipment and the WVVS spare equipment and found out that we could build a new studio with only a few simple modifications of equipment. Mark Elliott contacted Davis, the General Manager, and tried to negotiate a trade: Their transmitter for our studio.

The wheels were rolling again, but with a lot of red tape. The WABE advisor was not too happy about letting the transmitters go and VSC officials were

worried about the placement of the transmitters. WVVS kept up the spirit and had a lot of help from Ken Ferrell. After many trips to Tifton, phone calls, meetings with VSC officials and ABAC officials, VVS realized that ownership of the transmitters was possible. The next step was to draw up a contract. Once this was done to everyone's satisfaction, a meeting was set up and Mark Elliott and Courtney Davis



Courtney Davis, Mark Elliot sign contract to transfer ownership of transmitting equipment.



Station Personnel move transmitter to its new home.

signed the contract and WVVS was off and running again.

Next, WVVS wrote the FCC and found a suitable place for the transmitters. WVVS began working on filling out forms for a construction permit, CP, to send to the FCC. We heard that as of July 1 of 1976, the FCC would not accept any new business until January 1 of 1977. The problem was they were six months behind in paperwork. Walt Taylor, and school officials worked hard and fast to get the FCC forms filled out and sent off. We sent the forms to Washington D.C. to the FCC in hopes they would get there before July 1. In early July an answer was received from FCC saying our request was received on June 30 and would be worked on whenever they got a chance. We then had to wait until the FCC contacted us before we could do any work on the transmitters. About a year later we received the go-ahead from the FCC.

What came next was more red tape. VSC maintenance and WVVS could not agree on anything. Maintenance said the Student Union Building power supply could not handle the transmitter and that the heat generated would throw

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## VSC Theatre Season Nears

It won't be long until VSC Theatre opens for a new season of drama and fun. Work has already begun on this quarters mainstage and studio productions and the Speech and Drama Department is excited about this year's possibilities. The mainstage production for fall will be Sabine Story which was written by Dr. Michael Richey, director of VSC Theatre. The studio presentation will be a night with Anton Chekhov featuring two hilarious faces, The Proposal and The Bear. Mary Jane Martin, a senior theatre major, will direct these shows.

Last season was a very successful one of the theatre department with three popular mainstage shows and numerous studio shows. The Mouse-trap, Lion in Winter and Godspell drew large student audiences. The department hopes to see even more students come out this season to be entertained and to get involved.

A new reservation system is in effect this quarter. Students should reserve their tickets before the show by calling 242-9529 or coming to the box office in front of the Art Department office in the Fine Arts Building to pick them up. This will insure the student of a place on the night of the show.

The Speech and Drama Department encourages all to attend the theatre for an evening of fun during the studio production Oct. 15-18 and Sabine Story Nov. 1-3 & 6-10. It's sure to be an enjoyable evening.



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# SPORTS

## VSC Has A New Sport

by Phil Painter

When cross country was cancelled, VSC needed another intercollegiate sport to be in compliance with NCAA guidelines for Division II schools. Soccer, which has been a club sport here at VSC for the past three years, was picked up and funded in part to stay in good graces. So as of April 28, soccer has become our new varsity sport.



Norman Scott, a three-year player with the Soccer Club team and presently a graduate student in criminal justice is coaching this new team. Dave Waples, past cross country coach, is co-ordinating it also.

The Blazers return 11 players, six of them starters, from the 8-5-2 squad of last season. The first two seasons of club play saw 3-7 and 12-4-1 records.

With three Division I schools in the ten-game schedule, improvements on last year's record will be tough to handle.

Georgia Southern, Miami, and Alabama (Birmingham) are all NCAA upperclassmen, while Eckerd of Florida, Florida International and Alabama were all nationally ranked last season.

Some strikers on the front line that will be counted heavily on are Jeff Stewart and Dale Burns of Valdosta.

Scott Richardson and Robert West are expected to solidify the midfield halfback corps.

Joe Gary is the only experienced player on the backline

at fullback. Two experienced goaltenders should help matters. Rick Belerjeau and John Pervis both saw action in goal last season.

Greg Monk, John Mark Bell, Joe Denly and Scott Petty are freshman expected to contribute immediately.

All home games will be played at Valwood School here in Valdosta. Valwood is located on the corner of Bemiss and Gornto Roads. There is a big tower near the school so you can not miss it. Let's give these guys a show of support and let them know we are glad to have them as our new varsity sport.

## Blazers Lose In Season Opener

by John Hall

The Valdosta State Soccer team lost its first game of the season on Wednesday, September 26 to a tough Florida Southern team by a score of 7-1.

Florida Southern started the game out by scoring 2 goals in the first 10 minutes of the game. At half-time the score was 3-0.

The Blazers returned in the second half and Chris Lee scored the only goal for VSC. Valdosta State had 17 shots on goal and Florida Southern had 37 shots on goal.

Although the Blazers lost their first game, Coach Norman Scott is optimistic

about the season. He attributed the first loss to only a weeks preparation for the game and the teams' lack of experience together as a unit. The schedule for the VSC soccer team looks tough this year and coming up this Saturday, October 6, they play for the first time against North Florida here in Valdosta on the North Campus field at 3:00. Come on out and support your Soccer team this year because Soccer is a kick in the grass.

## Cim Jenkins

Spectator Sports Editor



Over the duration of the summer, many new and interesting developments in VSC sports took place. VSC lost one sport this fall in the highly successful cross-country team. That coupled with the work of VSC soccer players and boosters brought an anxious soccer club the status of a VSC varsity sport.

Dr. Dave Waples, former coach of VSC's cross-country team, is now coordinating the soccer program. Graduate student Norman Scott has accepted the coaching duties for the team's first varsity campaign.

Also new to the VSC varsity realm is the new coach of the Lady Blazer volleyball team, The Reverend Eugene Pollett. Reverend Pollett, known as "The Rev" to his students and friends, replaced Dr. Nancy Scott of the Physical Education department. Having coached the team since 1974 - including a 1978 state second place finish - Scott relinquished her coaching duties in June in favor of a full-time teaching schedule. As the coach of previous Wesley foundation intramural teams, the Rev built a highly competitive reputation for himself. All the luck to Scott and the Reverend Pollett in their pioneer seasons as college coaches.

Coach Lyndal Worth is trying to get her Lady Blazers in tip-top form for their Nov. 14 opener. Things were looking well for the Lady Blazers until the Fall registration period. Both Lowndes county star Rhonda Rowell and Radcliffe College (Va.) transfer student Kelly Tipton suprisingly elected not to render their services to VSC's highly touted women's basketball program. Both players were expected to help fill spots left open by Chason, Bloom and McCurdy. Worth shakes off the loss of these would be stars and feels her young squad will just have to work a little harder.

Blazer basketball Coach James Dominey is looking ahead with pleasure to his 79-80 campaign with four of last year's starting five returning.

Coach Judy Phillips and John Hansen have got their tennis teams preparing for the sunny season with vigorous fall workouts.

Ah yes, let us not forget our National Champions. Coach Tommy Thomas is holding tryouts now, and fall practice games on a remodelled Blazer field are just around the corner.



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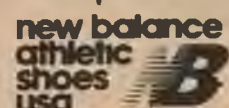
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# Volleyball Team Needs Work

A young, inexperienced 1979 Lady Blazer Volleyball team began its season with a new coach and several new players last week.

The Reverend Eugene Pollett and his volleyball squad hosted the North Georgia College Lady Saints to open their season. The lack of experience as well as raw talent showed that first game as North Georgia won the best three out of five contest in straight games 15-3, 15-6, and 15-10.

The Reverend then took his spikers to Panama City, Fla. to participate in tournament play.

The Lady Blazers ran into even tougher competition this time and found the going even tougher than Thursday night. The Ladies lost three matches there, still without winning a game.

The Ladies suffered their sixth and seventh defeat against Florida Junior College and North Florida Junior College Tuesday night in Madison.

Despite the deluge of losses, the Rev insisted his crew was improving.

The team will be going after their first win Friday at the



**Nancy Queen tries block against NGC opponent.**

Blazer Fieldhouse.

It is definitely a rebuilding year for the team. After finishing second in the state last year, the Ladies have only one returning player in Nancy Queen. Queen, who was the most improved player on last year's team, should have a bright season despite what

## Women's Intramurals

Thrilling women's intramural volleyball action began Tuesday with three competitive matches. The initial match met ROTC and BSU. BSU with all-around team play

could turn out to be a long one for her teammates.

But the Volleyball Lady Blazers have nowhere to go but up, and it is most likely that the Reverend will put together a combination that will yield a couple of wins before the season is over.

captured the first game 15-2. But ROTC fought back and won the match with consecutive 15-10 victories. The second match was between **cont'd on page 14**

# Intramurals

by Monty Shields

VSC Intramural football began Monday at North Campus with action featuring four Independent teams and two Fraternity squads. The Badgers drubbed the Baptist Student Union 6-2, Delta Chi whipped Pi Kappa Phi 14-6, and ROTC shocked the campus with a 22-6 victory over the Mad Dogs. The Van Notes forfeited to the Vikes to roundup the activities.

Delta Chi was in sharp form Monday, as rangy Quarterback Kendall Strickland picked apart the Pi Kapp defense with short timing patterns. Bart Shuman, Robin Hines, and Center Terry Stover were usually on the receiving end of Strickland's aeriels. Stover caught two clutch passes during Delta Chi's first march to pay dirt, culminated by Hines' catch in the corner of the end zone. Pi Kapp Quarterback Mark Ryan had limited success against a tough Chi defense. Wideout Johnny Knight was the main threat for Pi Kapp, as he hauled in many difficult passes. Chi Middle Linebacker George Katsoudas was credited with an interception, as was Strickland.

A well-prepared ROTC team soundly whipped the Mad Dogs in a fiercely contested

match. Quarterback Barry Brooks found fleet receiver Melvin Smith for two scores and hit Kevin Jackson for another as the Dogs pawed their ears in bewilderment. When the Dogs played the long ball, Brooks utilized his linemen drifting over the middle for vital yardage. The lone Dog score came on a Bobby Whitehead to Ed Tillman pass play late in the first half. Tillman suffered a hamstring injury on the play and his absence compounded the woes of the Dogs. Mad Dog Head Coach and former Orange Sunshine basketball star Matt Grainger cited lack of practice time and poor organization as the reasons for the Mad Dog defeat. But come playoff time you can bet your marbles that the Mad Dogs will be hounding opponenets and challenging for campus championship honors. Support your favorite team and enjoy good football the VSC way. Game times are 3:30 and 4:30 at North Campus.

Check your team's schedule posted in the Student Union daily.

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The "Grey Ghost" is just one of the age-old houses to be torn down and replaced with an office building.

If you happen to be on Patterson Street very often, you may have noticed a large number of "For Sale" and "Sold" signs planted in front of houses along the street, most of which are falling into disrepair.

It seems that there has been an increase in the buying of property along Patterson and other areas in Valdosta, over the last two years, and the sales are continuing.

Some Valdosta realtors have speculated that because of the high construction costs today, many people would rather buy an old house to refurnish than to start from scratch.

Many of these house buyers are businessmen. Some are concerned with the esthetic and historical value of some of the houses, while others would rather buy the lot than the house that sits on it - property value has tripled since 1975. Those houses are torn down to make room for something less expensive to build.

Chuck Northcutt, City Inspector, noted Thursday that many applications for a rezoning permit have been submitted to his office. Many of these applications are coming from businessmen who have decided to restore a house and turn it into an office building. The house is then zoned for commercial use.

Many houses within a close radius of the college are occupied by students. Because of minor problems that often accompany an old house - poor insulation, plumbing and sewage problems - houses can usually be rented for a lower price than other places in Valdosta, such as apartment complexes.

However, with the increased awareness of old houses as an economical alternative to present day construction costs, many students have been forced to find another, usually more expensive place to live. Sometimes a vacate notice

By David Hainline  
Photos by Anthony Courson

comes during the middle of a quarter, making it difficult for students to prepare for a move.

In the last two years, over twenty students within a ten-block radius have been forced to vacate. Most of those houses have been torn down. Many students have expressed unhappiness not over having to vacate, but because the house in which they lived is usually torn down. Some of the houses are dated back to the early twenties. They were constructed with care and precision, many displaying intricate work around stairways and in entranceways. Houses of today fail to compare with the detail put into houses of long ago. Many students who have occupied a like house become aware of the "lost art" in these houses.

One old house, dubbed the "Grey Ghost" by its inhabitants, shelters a number of students who will soon be forced to move from the huge grey "mansion" when the wrecking ball comes crashing down on "her" 80-year-old timbers.

One occupant, Mitch Dutton, a radio and television major, expressed his remorse in having to leave. "You can't find houses of this quality anymore. They don't build enclosed porches anymore, or



These houses have been bought and restored to their original condition.

high oak ceilings and oak floors. This is a masterpiece of construction and I'll be sorry to see it torn down."

Another "Grey Ghost dweller" Radar Ryan, also a Radio and T.V. major said, "This old house has character, handed down over the years. The people here are oldtimers who've lived here two or more years. We've become more than neighbors since we've lived here - something that will disappear when the house does."

There is a historical society located in Valdosta that has been active in restoring old

houses. However, because most of the funds come from private citizens, the organization is not as active as it would like to be, said a Chamber of Commerce employee. Thus, many history soaked houses, like the "Grey Ghost", are passed up.

The Historical Society is trying to compensate for their lack of funds by recognizing houses of importance. Its 250 members have been placing signs around Valdosta in places of importance.

Old houses have witnessed the changes of their surroundings. Their cultural value to the community is often overlooked for the sake of convenience. Many organizations are being established to take responsibility for the fate of these landmarks. More involvement is essential to the success of these clubs. With their success will come a greater understanding of the heritage and culture of our "yesterdays" landmarks.

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the building's whole cooling system out of sync, plus many other various problems. As it turned out through many eventful meetings, there was enough power in the student union and a suitable cooling system could be obtained. With these problems solved, all the parts to remodify the 1948 transmitter had to be purchased. This was another long process. In late 1977 we had all orders for parts in the mail. It took until the summer of 1978 until we received all our equipment. Some of the last equipment received was the most important. Without this equipment we could not do some of the most important work. During this wait, we spent weekends cleaning and working on the transmitters until they shined like brand new.

With all our new equipment received, it was time for Walt Taylor to come down from Atlanta (his home) to get the long awaited transmitter ready for the air. Well, through the long wait with the FCC and mailing of parts, Walt felt it necessary to hold down a steady job and not work freelance anymore. He now is an engineer at WQXI-FM in Atlanta. This made it extremely hard for Walt to come down and spend a month to get things moving. Walt had to find a few spare weekends and holidays to come down to work. When Walt did find time to come down, you could drive by the WVVS studios as late as

dawn and see the lights on. Walt worked hard and long. He made sure everything was perfect and that the work was first class.

Now, in the summer of 1979, the transmitters were ready to be turned on for the WVVS listening audience. We wanted to sign them on on our 8th birthday, July 28, coming up in a few weeks. So that date was set. After some more thought we decided the birthday might not be a good idea. We rely on students as D. J. s and vacation as soon as hand. We felt that would not be beneficial to our new listeners to sign on, then a week or so later sign off for a month. A new date was set.

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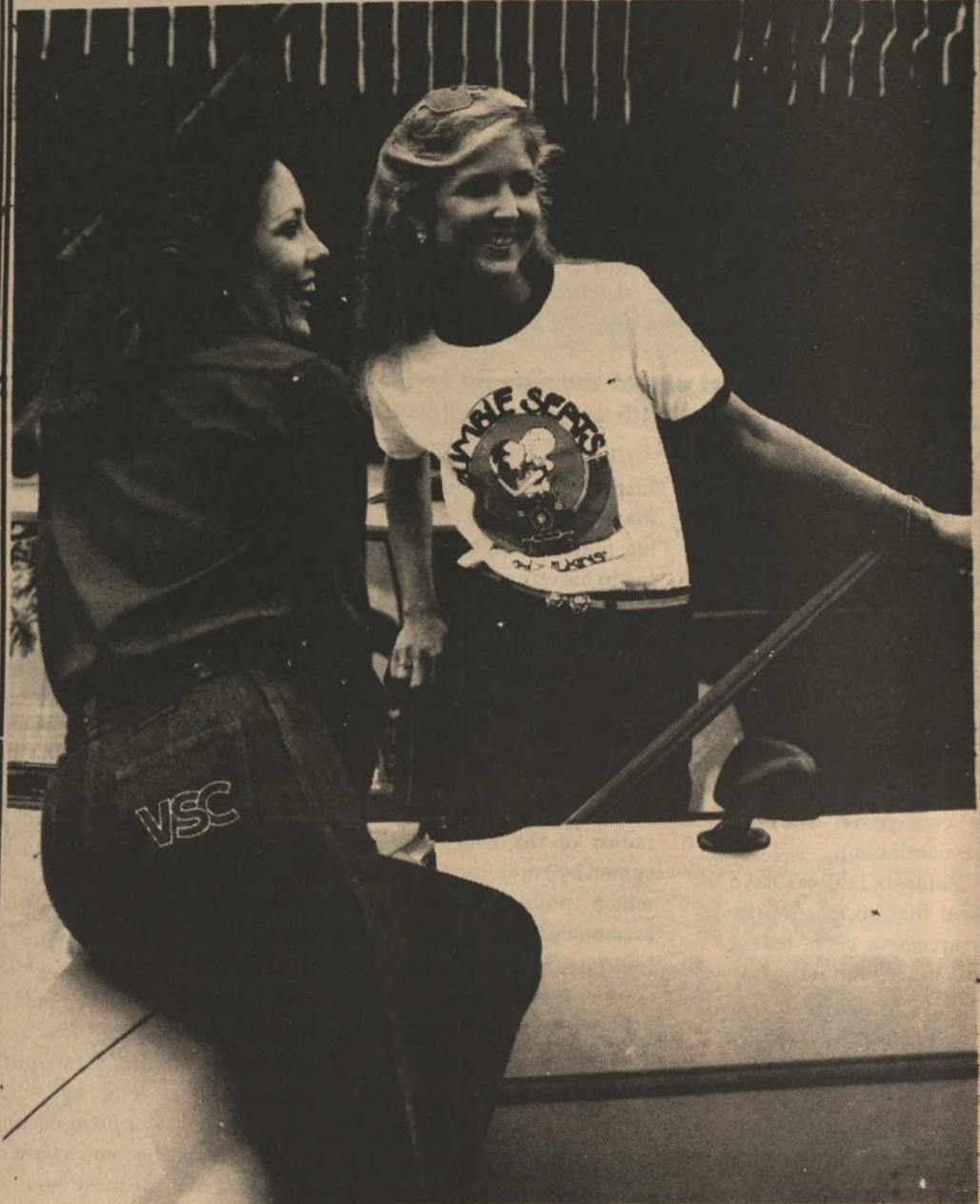
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## Need Money?

### Apply For Financial Aid

by Elois Nesbitt

Financial Aid is a program designed to assist a student attend college who otherwise would not be able to due to financial reasons.

The program maintained at Valdosta State College, under the directorship of Mr. Tommy Moore, is based primarily on financial need. According to Mr. Moore, 99½ percent of all financial aid administered through the VSC program is based on financial need as determined by the income of the student, as well as the income of the student's parents. There are very few academic scholarships-the Whitehead Scholarships, the VSC Foundation Scholarship, and a few unnamed music scholarships.

There are four basic types of financial aid offered at Valdosta State College.

**Scholarships:** These are non-repayable and are based on academic and/or athletic merit.

**Grants:** Grants are non-repayable and are based on financial need only. VSC offers three types.

Basic Educational opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a federal grant which may pay up to \$1500 per year. A student cannot receive a BEOG for more than four academic years, however, a student who is or has been enrolled in a remedial college program may be eligible for assistance up to five years.

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is also a nonrepayable federal grant and is used to aid students who without the use of this grant will be unable to attend school.

Georgia Incentive Scholarship (GIS) is a state grant issued only to Georgia residents. It is also nonrepayable.

**Loans:** Loans are repayable upon graduation. Loans may be obtained from a number of sources, but those that are federally-backed will carry low interest rates in comparison to those which are not federally backed. There are three types of federally backed loans.

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is made directly to the student through the school and is based on financial need.

Federal Nursing Loan (FNL) is made to nursing students only.

Guaranteed Banking Loan (GBL) is available to all students. These are administered through the student's local bank.

It is advised that the student contact the VSC financial aid office for further information concerning loans.

**College Work/Study;** This program is designed to further aid the student monetarily. The student may work in one of any of the departments within the college system. Payment is minimum wage and the student may work up to 20 hours per week.

In order to apply for financial aid, a student must complete a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and a Valdosta State College financial aid form. All forms can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in Powell Hall. Under a new federal law all students are eligible for financial aid. Specific guidelines state. A student within a family of four with assets of less than \$20,000 and an adjusted income of less than \$25,000 is eligible for financial aid. As stated before, all students are eligible for a Guaranteed Bank Loan. Mr. Moore encourages students who are in doubt of their eligibility to come by the office and he or one of his assistants will aid the students in taking the steps in determining one's

eligibility. According to Mr. Moore, 25-30½ percent of the students enrolled at VSC are being aided financially. Mr. Moore attributed this to the increase of persons eligible through the new law.

There is a new program being initiated within the financial aid department. Ms. Debra Chapman has been tenured to coordinate a program in alliance with the Work/Study Program in which students will be aided in obtaining employment part-time off campus. Local businesses are being encouraged to list with VSC their needs for employ-

ees. This seems to be a very positive and much needed step in getting the city of Valdosta and VSC more involved with each other.

The financial aid administrative staff includes: Tommy Moore-Director; Mr. Robert Fernandez-Assistant Director and Coordinator of Veterans Affairs;

Ms. Deborah Chapman-Work/Study Coordinator(also handles GBL's)

Mr. Moore encourages students to apply for financial aid.

He also stresses assistance can be obtained at any time during the year. Federal funds can be applied for as late as March 1980; so all of you students, who thought it was too late...It's not.

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Guys, are you the type of fellow who likes to lift up a girl, hold her in your arms, or just dance with her? Well, if you are, the VSC Lady Blazers or Blazers cheerleading squad is the place for you.

The cheerleading squads are looking for a few talented young men to help the cheerleaders make their routines a hit. Any interested male is encouraged to try out for one of these squads. The lady Blazers meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Coach Lyndal Worth's office, and the Blazers meet today at 3:30 to 5:00 on the stage in the gymnasium. If you can't attend the meeting please contact Coach Worth for the Lady Blazers and Coach James Dominev for the Blazers.



Pam Goodwin, who attends VSC, recently received a \$1000 scholarship from Six Flags Over Georgia. Goodwin is one of 24 hosts and hostesses from the park to receive scholarships this year. Since Six Flags began the program in 1967, over \$300,000 has been awarded to 297 working students. Presenting the award to Goodwin is Ray Williams, Director of Operations.



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# Open Letter to VSC Seniors



**Dr. Linger  
Fine Arts  
from p. 1**

Gallery Exhibits, Debate and television production.

With inflation rising, Dr. Linger's job promises to be a challenging one. His broad experience in university administration, however, promises to be equal to the task. When asked about concerns for the future, he expressed confidence that Fine Arts could continue to attract the intellectually sharp group of students that it has in the past. He is looking for quality education in the future of the VSC division of Fine Arts.

**Scott Wesley  
Brown  
from p. 3**

feel that there were a lot of people not at the concert who were really missing something special. I felt bad about how many people missed out on a truly professional performer. VSC is a liberal collage, which includes checking out all phases of life; including the performance of Christian artists on campus.

Hopefull Scott will come back and maybe next time Whitehead Auditorium will be overflowing like the Municipal Auditorium overflows from one of our homecoming bands--for Scott and our sake--and mainly for the Lord's sake.

We really need to support these forthcoming concerts of Christian artists. Check into the next one.

Dear VSC Senior,

Congratulations on having achieved senior status, and on your approaching graduation. While graduation marks the end of a very important segment of your life, it signals the beginning of another. For most new graduates, the need to find employment becomes the first order of business--and whether this process is pleasant or painful generally relates directly to the planning and preparation that has gone into it.

The purpose of this letter is to remind you of the help that is available to you in preparing and carrying out your job search. The Office of Placement and Career Development offers the following services:

**Placement Files--**We will assist you in establishing a file containing your personal data sheet and faculty/employer sheet and faculty/employer evaluations. This file is maintained indefinitely for referral to employers at your request. Getting your file completed and returned to us can be a slow process; you are urged to start it early in the Fall Quarter.

**On-Campus Interviews--**Seniors and alumni (and, in some cases, juniors) who have established placement files are encouraged to schedule interviews with employer recruiters who visit the campus throughout the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. Recruiting schedules are published regularly in *The Spectator* and on WVVS-FM, and are displayed

on bulletin boards throughout the campus. Interview appointments can be made as much as two weeks in advance. Tip: Don't wait until Spring to start interviewing--only rarely will an employer visit our campus more than once per year. Besides, the more interviewing experience you have had, the better prepared you'll be. Ask us for help in preparing for interviews.

**Resume Development--**Your resume can be extremely important in your job search, and should be prepared in a way that presents you in the most positive way. We can help you prepare an effective resume and cover letter.

**Employment Notices--**Notices of current openings are kept on file in the Placement Office, and are available to you throughout the year.

**Employer Information--**While relatively few employers visit our campus, we have information on hundreds of others whom you may wish to contact. **The College Placement Annual**, which we provide free to seniors (as long as supplies last), lists employers who hire college graduates by academic discipline and by geographic area. Additionally, the CPA discusses career decision-making, resumewriting, interviewing, and general job search strategy.

**The Graduate Magazine, The Black Collegian**, and (for teaching grads) the **ASCUS Annual** offer items of general interest to seniors, and are available free as long as supplies last.

Our information library contains employer brochures, chamber of commerce lists, state and federal employment information, application forms and guides to school systems.

If you are considering further education, we have guides to graduate and professional programs and a collection of college catalogs which you might find useful.

The Office of Placement and Career Development is located in the East Wing of Powell Hall, phone 247-3243. We hope you will visit us soon.

**Robert E. Yeatman  
Director of Placement  
and Career Development**

## Lady Blazers

Cheerleader tryouts for the Lady Blazer basketball team will begin on Thursday, October 4. Coach Lyndal Worth requests that interested males as well as females attend the meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in her office.

The schedule for the tryouts will depend on the number of interested persons. The cheers will consist of a number of tumbling acts, so former gymnasts are especially invited to the meeting.

The requirements for the tryouts are: interest in others; ability to execute basic tumbling and gymnastic stunts. Former experience in cheering is not required. Each individual will receive special help on their routines before tryouts. Males are encouraged to try out.

## Christian Challenge from page 5

Too, we must equip ourselves to "...always be ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give an account for the hope that is in you..." (IPeter 3:15)."

I encourage you to get into Bible study program early in the quarter. Individually, twos and threes, and in study groups dig in to the rich, life building truths of the Word of God.

## Intramural from p. 10

Alpha Xi and the defending champions, the Sportsters Alpha Xi put up a strong fight in the first game losing 15-10. But the Sportsters showed their championship talent and took the 2nd game by a score of 15-5, eventually winning the match. The final meeting was between ADPi and Wesley ADPi captured the match and to forfeit.

## Blazers

Interested prospects for the Blazer cheerleading squad are attending practice this week from 3:30 to 5:00 on the gym stage. They are learning a dance routine, a partner stunts a cheer, and an acrobatic routine to be performed in front of judges Monday, October 1 at 3:00-4:00 p.m. A personal interview will also be part of the tryouts.

It is not too late for other interested persons to get involved. Interested males and females are invited to attend the practice today. Former gymnasts are especially invited.

The limit of cheerleaders for the squad will depend on the number of males who try out.

## Diploma company from page 1

college, so they went ahead and printed the diplomas with the new signatures on the diplomas. The spokesman also blamed the "diploma fiasco" on the month-long strike.

The delay in getting the diplomas out to graduates was unfortunate for those students as well as the school, but the problem will undoubtedly be resolved for future graduates, assured the college administration.

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## Dr. DeLargy To Work In Brazil

Dr. Paul DeLargy, director of the Valdosta State College Center for Community Education, is set to transplant the community education idea to Brazil. With 150 Georgia Partners of the Americas, he is to leave October 8 for two weeks in Brazil's Pernambuco province.

"We will stay with a Brazilian family for a week and work in that community to develop a plan for community education there," DeLargy said.

"After that, all the community educators on the trip will gather at Belo Horizonte to develop an overall, national community education plan for Brazil. The Mott Foundation is funding the community education portion of the Georgia Partners' trip.

"Partners from 17 other states will meet in Atlanta on

October 8 to fly down to Brazil together, and my counterparts from each of the other 17 states will work in their partner-provinces when we arrive in Brazil."

"The VSC Center for Community Education recently received a \$69,000 Mott Foundation grant for extending its work throughout the state of Georgia," he said. "This work in Brazil is in addition to our work in Georgia."

In the local phase of the visit, DeLargy is to gather background information about Pernambuco for preliminary project development and to coordinate with the Brazilian Partners leadership in the area.

"My partner, who will accompany me, is a longtime member of Georgia Partners of the Americas, Dr. Darl Snyder

of the University of Georgia at Athens," he said.

"Dr. Snyder has been on previous exchange programs with Pernambuco, and he knows the community that I will be responsible for bringing community-ed expertise to, so we should work well together as a team. We'll meet our Brazilian counterparts, and they'll come up to Georgia to work with us later. We'll show them some of our community ed efforts here, then they'll be able to go back to Brazil and get started."

DeLargy defines the community education concept as maximum use of community resources—to solve education meeting in Australia, more than 3,000 delegates represented 47 countries, which is a measure of how big this growing movement is be-

Five authorities in the history and philosophy of religion are scheduled to appear in a religious freedom series at Valdosta State College fall quarter, according to Dr. Timothy Sehr of the VSC history faculty. Eight others are to speak during winter quarter.

The series is titled "Protestant, Catholic, Jew: Historical Perspectives on the Struggle for Religious Freedom in America." All sessions are scheduled at VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center and are open to the public at no admission charge.

Fall speakers and their topics are E. Brooks Holifield, associate professor of Ameri-

coming," he said.

The figures are even more dramatic when you consider there was no international movement in community education until 1972, he added.

can church history at Emory University's Candler school of Theology, "Protestantism in the American south," October 9; Peter Wood, associate professor of history at Duquesne University, "American Black and American Protestantism," October 25; Robert H. Ayres, Sandy Beaver teaching professor of religion at the University of Georgia, "'Bible Belt' Fundamentalism," November 8; Hugh George Anderson, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary president, "Protestantism and the Rise of Cults," November 20; Edwin S. Gaustad, professor of history at the University of California, Riverside, "Protestant Divisions and American Liberty," November 29.

"After each speaker's presentation, there will be responses from two panelists and questions and comment will be encouraged from the audience," Sehr said.

## Students Named Scholars

Eleven students have been named Whitehead Scholars for the 1979-80 academic year at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Willa F. Valencia, chairman of the Whitehead Scholarship advisory committee. Six of the awards are renewals.

Recipients of the new awards are Karl S. Chiang, son of Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Chiang of Valdosta; Lisa Anne Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Crockett of Albany; Russell S. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Howard of Callahan, Fla.; Charles Edwin Sauls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauls of Tifton, and Mary Jean Woolard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Woolard of Sylvester.

Whitehead Scholarship renewals have been awarded to Ricky Christie and Stuart McCrae, both of Valdosta, Holli Clark of Oklawaha, Elizabeth Gray of St. Marys, McCord L. Mock of Decatur, Ala., and Darlene Anne Tucker of Cairo.

The scholarships were made possible by a bequest from the estates of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Whitehead of Valdosta and pay full in-state tuition.

According to Dr. Valencia, the new scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic average and academic standing in the candidate's high school or junior college graduating class, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and original essays. To qualify for renewal of the award, a Whitehead Scholar must maintain an academic average of at least 3.25 (on a 4.0 scale).

"So many students do not qualify on the basis of need for scholarships," Dr. Valencia said. "These Whitehead Scholarships, established in 1975, are the realization of my dream for VSC to offer scholarships based solely on academic promise."

The new Whitehead Scholars' class standings are indication of their academic promise.

One of the top 10 students in a class of 420, Chiang was graduated from Valdosta High School with a 96.41 average. Miss Crockett was graduated from Albany High School, first in a class of 272 students and attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. Howard was graduated from West Nassau High School with a 4.31 average and ranked second out of 161 students. At Tift County High School, Sauls was graduated with a 95.38 average, and was first Honor graduate in a class of 366 students. Miss Woolard was graduated from Worth County High School with a 95.50 average, first in a class of 260 students and attended Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

"The Whitehead scholarships enable Valdosta State College to attract students of the greatest academic ability and with the most outstanding potential in their chosen fields of study," said VSC President Hugh C. Bailey.

"Their presence on our campus stimulates all of us to work harder and to pursue the highest attainable goals."

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# Bulletin

President Bailey will hold an Open Day for students on Wednesday, October 24...watch the Spectator for future details.

# Board

## Accounting Fraternity Meets

Alpha Epsilon Alpha Accounting Fraternity will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, October 10, 1979, 4:30 p.m. at Pound Hall, on the VSC North Campus. After a short business meeting, Mr. Richard M. Stewart, local C.P.A. and managing principal of Stewart, Giles and Co., P.C., will speak.

All accounting majors and interested persons are invited to attend.

## Employment Opportunity

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## Young Democrats

Young Democrats Meeting  
To Be Held Oct. 11th  
At 8:30 p.m.

Upstairs in the Student Union

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

## Management Society Organizes

Attention: Management Majors

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

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

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

## Theatre Reservation

For your reservations for VSC Theatre's production of The Proposal and The Bear call 242-9529 or pick up your tickets between 200 and 5:00 p.m. weekdays in front of the Art Department office.

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**Sincerely,**

**Steve Adams, Mgr.**



# HIGH FLYER

## ROTC Congratulates Scholarship Recipients

Congratulations to this year's ROTC scholarship recipients: Tod Niepke, four-year scholarship; Bennie Smith and Larry Marositz, alternates. No three year scholarships have been announced yet, but we have five alternates: David Sims, Jamison Murray, Barbara Page, Aaron Mays, and Floyd Morris. Two year nursing scholarships went to Barbara Lyn Norvell and Kathy Payne. Leslie Garland received a two year pre-health professions scholarship, one of only twenty awarded nationwide. We received no two year technical scholarships, but Helen Lee and Kathy Stoner were named alternates. No

two year non-technical scholarships have yet been awarded, but Ricky Christie, Cathy Cauley, Eddie Dennis, Alan CCoker, and Tom Norman have been named alternates. Detachment 172 is proud to recognize these outstanding cadets.

### Special Events

The 1979 Dining-Out is tentatively scheduled for November 17, so mark your calendars.

A Grassy Pond picnic party is planned for Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. The sign-up list will be up at Corps Training. Everybody be sure to sign up for food and fun.

### Detachment Details

Capt. Tucker has gone to fly F-15's and Capt. Whitener is now getting settled in as Commandant of Students and AS100 instructor.

Debbie Phillips had her parents pin on her butter bars at our first corps training. Having passed her state boards, she is now a member of the AF nurse corps.

Jim Tyson, new commander, and his staff are out to make this the best year ever for ROTC here at VSC.

A total of 33 cadets took the POC oath at Corps Training on September 20. This is the largest junior class ever at Det. 172.

# Zetas Plan Busy Month

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce the Fall Pledge Class for 1979. After a hectic week of rush, our hard work was rewarded by making quota and the pledging of 27 great new Zeta Ladies. They are: Angie Campa, Lynn Carter, Louise Coleman, Mary Lou Dimenna, Robbin Dixon, Tammie Edwards, Julie Fain, Karla Folsom, Evelyn Frost, Leigh Gray, Renita Harry, Kathy Haser, Annette Jones, Patty Jordan, Lindy Lamar, Julie Martin, Dawn Miller, Angie Phelps, Kathy Replogle, Kim Robertson, Lynette Self, Lisa Stewart, Gina Sullivan, Donna Toole, Kerry Wallace, and Jill West. We are truly proud of our newest generation of Zetas.

The ZTA's have a busy schedule for this month. Tonight our big brothers are giving a daquiri party in honor of our new pledge class. This party will be hosted by Lawton Jones. Then Saturday night we are giving a fish fry for our

big brothers and another very special group of guys--our drivers. This party will be hosted by Honorary Big Brother Lonnie O'Neal. Our sincere thanks and a tremendous amount of Zeta Love goes to all you wonderful men who are always willing to lend a hand.

Our fun doesn't end this weekend. October 13 and 14 the Zetas will be celebrating our Founder's Day. Saturday morning we will start our weekend off with a little work, a car wash. Be sure and get your tickets from any Zeta. Saturday night Zetas, big brothers, and their dates will be celebrating Founder's Day with our annual Covered Dish and Founder's Dance. This is always a fun event and we expect this year to be no exception. Then on Sunday morning it is off to church and lunch with our big brothers. We plan to end the weekend with a little R&R and some good old Zeta sisterhood.

## Angel Flight Open For Members

Angel Flight, a service organization and auxiliary to Arnold Air Society and ROTC, is holding their Fall Rush for selection of new members September 27 through October

6. A welcome party for all those interested in becoming members will be held October 4. Call 247-2001 or 247-5401 for further details.

Angel Flight is a national

organization for both men and women. Although the group works with the Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society, they are not necessarily members of the two groups. Being a member of Angel Flight does NOT mean there is any military obligation to fulfill.

In order to accomplish flight objectives, Angel Flight is involved in a number of activities such as parties for the Parkwood Development Center, selling flowers on Valentine's Day, and helping to run the campus Book Exchange. In addition, the organization also has get-togethers at Grassy Pond and other parties, both formal and informal, highlighted by the Military Ball.

Do these activities sound like fun? Would you like to provide service to the college and develop leadership skills as well as have a good time? Then come and learn more about Angel Flight at the Welcome Party October 4. See you there!



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## News From Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority wants to welcome everyone back to school, and hopes that everyone has a prosperous Fall term.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is one of three black sororities here on campus. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded in 1908 by Soror Ethel Hedgeman Lyle at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Here on Campus, Kappa Upsilon was chartered Spring 1976 with 15 young ladies making up the charter line.

Kappa Upsilon strives for finer womanhood, better college/community relations, and better relations among our other Greek sisters and brothers.

This year the officers are:  
President - Ronda Hunlen;  
Vice-president - Nancy Whitfield; Rec. Secretary - Shernia Yates; Corr. Secretary - Pricilla Thomas; Treasurer - Gloria Jones; Parliamentarian - Nadine Brown; Dean of Pledges - Cassandra Mitchell; Reporter - Diedra Marshall;

Members - Alfreda Daniels, Ivey Harbert.

Alpha Kappa Alpha would like to welcome to Kappa Upsilon, its two newest members, Neophytes Gloria Jones, from Thomasville, GA a psychology major, and Diedra Marshall, from Monroe, GA, a nursing major. We know both new members will be an asset to Kappa Upsilon. Also Kappa Upsilon wishes to welcome to campus a Neophyte soror, a transfer from Georgia college in Milledgeville, Janice Banks, who hails from Milledgeville and is majoring in Nursing. Welcome to VSC and Kappa Upsilon Janice!

Any young ladies who are interested in AKA, or who have any questions feel free to ask any AKA, or just drop a line to Box 195 Inter-campus mail. AKA will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

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