

# The Spectator

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THE DIXIE DREGS

## Dixie Dregs to headline Homecoming Concert

by Eddie Becker

About five or six years ago a new and upcoming group performed here at VSC known as "the Atlanta Rythm Section". Since that time ARS has made its way to definite stardom and today is known as one of the biggest and best concert bands in America.

This year the College Union Board would like to help introduce another group which is quickly approaching stardom.

But to call the Dixie Dregs a new group would not necessarily do them justice. The Dregs have been a progressing group and in the past year they have come a long way. Playing to a much wider range of audiences than ever before, the group won a host of new fans and admirers in both the listening public and the world of fellow players, further enhancing the band's reputation as musicians' musicians. The recent past also saw the Dixie Dregs make a big entrance into the prestige press with, among many others, pieces appearing in *Down Beat*, *Rolling Stone*, the *New York Times*, *Guitar Player*, and *Penthouse*.

A rather unusual origin belongs to the "Dixie Dregs", in that they were formed for college credit. The University of Miami School of Music has one of the

finest reputations in the country and boasts an innovative and effective jazz curriculum.

For College Credit, the five, and now known as "the Dixie Dregs", produced and recorded *The Great Spectacular* album, later privately issued and now a collectors item. After graduation the group moved to Augusta and begun playing live dates. Soon their reputation reached Capricorn Records, and "the Dixie Dregs were signed, later moving to Atlanta.

While "the Dixie Dregs" music defied categorization, it

definitely is intense and powerful listening. The Dixie Dregs will be appearing in Mathis City Auditorium on Monday February 11th at 7 and 10 p.m. The Dregs special guest will be the humorous comedian Micheal Marlin, who has a fantastic juggling performance in his act. Student tickets to this super concert can be purchased through the VSC comptrollers office in Nevins Hall for \$2.50.

Don't miss this concert as it looks to be a great one. Get your tickets now.

## Miss VSC Pageant slated for tonight

### News Bureau

Twenty co-eds are to vie for the Miss Valdosta State College 1980 title Thursday, February 7 at VSC's Whitehead Auditorium.

Admission to the 7:30 program is \$2.50 at the door and \$2.00 in advance. Tickets are available from members of sponsoring Pi Kappa Phi fraternity or at the door on the night of the pageant.

This year's pageant is dedicated to VSC Pi Kappa Phi brother Mac Dismuke, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatment for cancer.

"Our theme this year is 'Salute to Broadway,' featuring show

tunes performed by Dewayne Tanner's The Only Chrome Waterfall Orchestra," said Tim Bosworth of Fairview Heights, Ill., pageant coordinator for the second year.

"Our emcee is former Miss America Donna Axum of Little Rock, Ark., who will sing three numbers. We will have appearances by other Miss America preliminary pageant winners, including Miss Valdosta, Miss Thomasville and Miss Albany Junior College. And it is traditional for the student body to give a standing ovation to the

## Open Campus Day brings visitors to VSC

Over 1500 high school seniors, juniors, and junior college sophomores are expected to arrive at VSC today for Open Campus Day.

Open Campus Day is an annual event designed to give college-bound students and inside look at life at VSC.

"A lot of people visit colleges on the weekends and they don't get a chance to see what it's really like," explains B.J. Hausman, College Union Director. "Open Campus Day gives them a chance to come on campus and view the college when it's actually operating."

Dr. Tom Renfro, co-ordinator of this year's program, views today as an opportunity for both students and faculty to "shine" and assist the administration in making our guests' visit memorable and worthwhile.

The Open Campus Day program has been an exceptional success and is reportedly the most effective program in the university system. Dr. Renfro attributes the favorable response to the unstructured nature of the program. Students are required only to attend a brief orientation assembly. Afterwards, they are encouraged to visit their particular areas of interest at their leisure. The classrooms are to be open for observation and the faculty is willing to discuss the college's curriculum or any other

questions the visiting students may have. Numerous events, plays, and shows are scheduled to enable the guests to learn more about what life at VSC is all about.

"We're quite excited about having this opportunity to show off . . . we have a quality program - a professional faculty, modern facilities. . ." commented Dr. Renfro.

Every high school in Georgia and Florida has been informed of this opportunity, through mail, personal visits, and word-of-mouth.

Each visitor will be given an information packet containing a schedule of the day's activities, a brochure on financial aid, a map of the college, an issue of *the Spectator*, and other college related items.

Information booths manned by student volunteers will be set up in several locations on campus.

In the past, VSC students have been especially cooperative and helpful, taking time to answer questions and assist the visiting students. So, don't pass up a chance to improve VSC's public relations and take advantage of an opportunity to meet some friends for the coming school years.

Plans for Open Campus Day have been going on since Fall Quarter, under the direction of the Student Recruitment Committee

retiring Miss VSC, who is Rebecca Smith of Albany."

On hand to crown the winner will be VSC President Hugh C. Bailey.

Members of the fraternity are to entertain the judges at dinner at Valdosta's Bavarian Inn the  
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## Bailey to hold Open Day

President Bailey will hold an Open Day for Students on Tuesday, February 26, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Camellia Room upstairs in the Student Union. All students are invited to come by and talk with the president of VSC.

Open Day for Faculty will be held on Wednesday, February 27, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the President's Office.



# Election results show three run-offs

by Eddie Becker

About a month ago qualifying for the SGA offices began, and anxious hardworking potential candidates began competing for the four offices. After long hard campaign trails were traveled, election day emerged on the campus of VSC.

As voters made their way to the polls located in the cafeteria and the lobby of the College Union Building, the candidates waited with great anxiety. All day long voters turned out much heavier than election officials expected.

Beginning shortly after the closing of the polls at 5 o'clock, the election officials began counting and tallying results. The votes were counted by 7 people, Dean Shamin Sisson, Dr. Eugene Baloff, SGA senators Rick Bracewell, George Strickland, Laura Walton, David Kendrick, and SGA President David Tucker.

Roughly around 8:30 p.m. election night the ballots had been tallied and the results were announced to the candidates and interested observers. A winner had to receive at least 51% of the vote, and the office of President was the only office decided. The rest of the offices will be decided in a run-off.

The results of the elections were:

President		# votes
Perry McGuire	51.3%	450
		winner
Charlie Miller	21.2%	186
Sam Edgar	12.8%	112
Write in votes	.7%	

Vice President		
Joe Williams	33.5%	263
		run off
Tony Dalton	30.9%	243
		run off
Felica Norwood	30.0%	236
Bernard Paulk	5.0%	39
Write in votes	6.0%	

Secretary		
Kaye Johnson	46%	373
		run off
Rubylee Romaine	34%	276
		run off
Charlotte Baggs	19%	155
Write in votes	7%	

Comptroller		
Bobby Shannon	48.0%	408
		run off
Steven Jones	27.0%	234
		run off
V. J. Naples	19.0%	165
Doug Parker	2.0%	20
Write in votes	1.7%	

The candidates that were unsuccessful have 2 days to ask for a recount of the votes. If there is no demand for a recount then winners will remain winners and the run off voting will be scheduled shortly.

Also resulting from Tuesday's voting, VSC students voted to establish an annual with 688 yes votes (76.6%) and 210 no votes (23.3%). The referendum will take affect upon approval of the

State Board of Regents. Referendum #2 was also successful with 586 yes votes (68.2%) and 272 no votes (31.7%). This referendum now makes it easier for candidates in the future wishing to qualify for elections to do so.

Election officials were very pleased with the voter turnout and are hoping for just as strong a turnout for run off elections and also elections in the future.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Star Trek**, by Gene Roddenberry. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Further adventures of TV spaceship, U.S.S. Enterprise.
2. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: actress Joan Crawford.
3. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."
4. **How to Eat Like a Child**, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.
5. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.
6. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
7. **Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems.
8. **Ashes in the Wind**, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$4.95.) Southern belle vs. Yankee doctor: fiction.
9. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman climbs from poverty on lower Manhattan.
10. **In Search of History**, by Theodore H. White. (Warner, \$5.95.) Personal adventures of a famous journalist.

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  - 2) a Freshman Senator

I am affiliated with the following organizations:

- 1) Debate Forum - President
- 2) Young Democrats - Affirmative Action Officer
- 3) College Union Board Associate member

This post involves acting as a recording secretary for the Senate and Communications Board, and being in charge of all campus elections. I know what is involved in this post, and I feel that I have the **experience**, the **time**, and **desire** to do this post justice.

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**KAYE JOHNSON**  
**SGA SECRETARY**

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## Trip to Spain offered this summer

The modern foreign languages department at Valdosta State College is again offering a summer program of study in Spain. This year's enrollment limit has been raised to 200 as opposed to 120 of last year. Students who participate will spend 4 weeks at the Ciudad Universitaria in Madrid from July 10 to August 7. While there, they will be able to take courses in elementary, intermediate, and advanced Spanish. "In addition to the Spanish courses," said Dr. Jose B. Fernandez, director of the program, "we are also offering for the first time courses in art at the Prado Museum, radio, television, and cinematography in English. For

the education student and teachers, there will be a course on contemporary education in Spain which will give them exposure to working with bilingual children." According to Fernandez, any student, including qualified high school seniors graduating in June 1980, who participates in the program will receive full college credit (up to 10 quarter hours) from Valdosta State College. "The program package will include round-trip, trans-Atlantic plane fare from New York," said Fernandez, "transportation between Barjas International Airport and the Ciudad Universitaria upon arrival and departure, 4 weeks' room and board and

swimming pool privileges, health insurance, and week-end excursions to Avila, Segovia, La Granja, El Escorial, Valle de los Caidos, and Toledo. "In addition," continued Fernandez, "there will be an option for a Miami departure for those who prefer it over New York. We also have a 2-week, cultural program for those who do not wish to spend a whole month in Spain. Persons interested should act promptly, because available spaces are limited." For more information and prices, contact Dr. Jose B. Fernandez, Director, VSC Summer Program in Spain, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31601.

## Sherwood to speak on 'Propagation of Radio Waves'

**News Bureau**  
VALDOSTA, Ga.—Dr. Jesse E. Sherwood of the Valdosta State College physics faculty is to speak on "Propagation of Radio Waves" on Feb. 12 at VSC.

The 4:30 p.m. program in room 313 of Nevins Hall on the VSC main campus is open to the public at no admission charge, according to Tommy Heath of Hazelhurst, vice-president and program chairman of the sponsoring VSC Society of Physics Students.

"Dr. Sherwood, our SPS adviser, was employed at Oak Ridge National Laboratories and helped construct the first atomic beam

clock at the U.S. Bureau of Standards," Heath said. "We are making an early announcement of his talk on radio waves because we think it

should be of interest to radio operators in the community. And anyone interested in science in general should find it fascinating.

## Spotlight on Food Services

This coming week special menu will be Italian Night. It will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13th. The menu will include spaghetti and meatsauce, veal parmesan, pizza, risi-risi, Italian macaroni, broccoli ala romana, assorted salads, garlic bread, and cheesecake.

Food Service has been experiencing a traffic problem in the beverage area. Students have been coming in to the serving lines through this area instead of

the entrance area. We would appreciate it if all students would come in through the entrance ways to the serving lines this will prevent a lot of congestion.

This last week food services have been working on a comparison study on meal ticket prices at colleges in Georgia. Here are some of the findings: ABAC--5 day-260.00, 7 day-280.00; UGA--5 day-255.00, 7 day-308.00; GA Tech--5 day-287.54, 7 day-379.06; VSC--5 day-210.00, 7 day-235.00.

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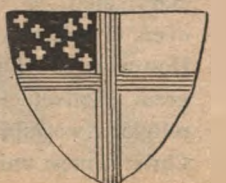
God's people (the Church)...

or His book (the Bible)?



Courtesy of the Episcopal Church  
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## Juggling comedian to appear on homecoming bill

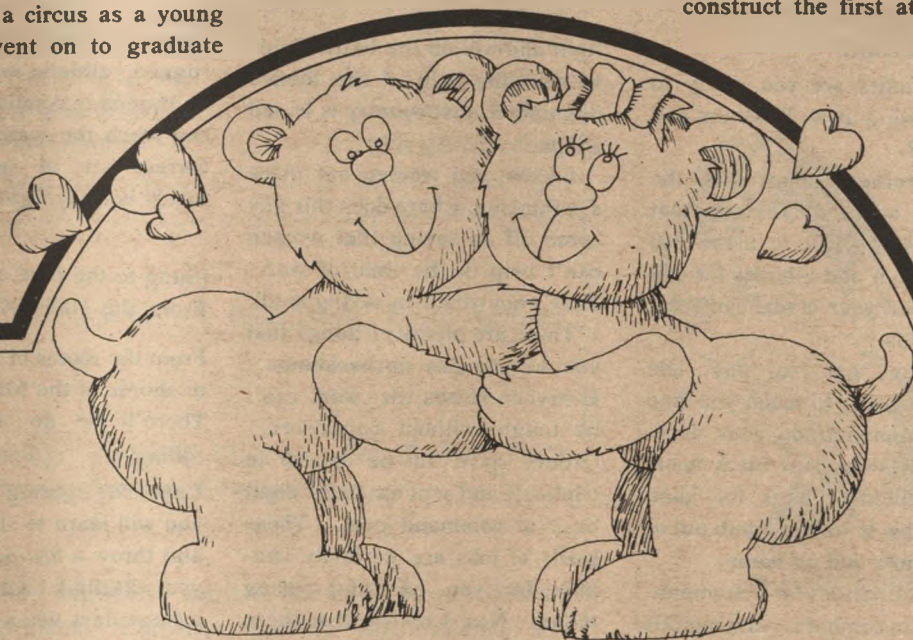
Michael Marlin, juggling comedian, will appear as a special guest star in the 1980 Dixie Dregs Homecoming Concert.

Marlin appeared at VSC a few years ago and overwhelmed the crowd. He has performed on Don Kirschner's Rock Concert, Merv Griffin Show, and was a special guest star on Doug Henning's last tour covering forty states in eight weeks.

Michael Marlin began at an early age in show business as he toured with a circus as a young boy. He went on to graduate

from the Ringling Clown College, then joined the international Jugglers Association. He has done stunts at Circus World, toured military bases, and performed at Moose and Elk lodges.

Michael Marlin will be appearing as a special guest of the Dregs this Monday night, February 11, at 7:00 and 10:00 pm in Mathis City Auditorium. Student tickets are available for \$2.50 in the Comptrollers office in Nevins Hall.



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# Editorials

## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Snowball Syndrome

Is optimism a word of the past? Seems that big issues in this day and age just don't hold up to a description as worthy as "optimistic."

With gas prices going higher and higher every day, food prices soaring like never before, and the price of the dollar steadily decreasing, we may soon end up going back to the "real" barter system. At least that way everyone might get a fair shake.

Just how long this world will hold out against all the problems it's faced with every day, I'd hate to imagine. But the "snowball" effect has begun to build up its momentum faster than ever.

We see it rolling continuously, sweeping away everything we ever thought we could get a good price for. Fortunately though, we mortals adapt to most any changes. To hot, we take off some clothes; to cold, we put on some more; to much and we start digging for more money - or credit.

But wait! I should have said we mortals can adopt to most any adaptable changes. Now where's all the money we were reaching for? It's gone! Our incomes haven't been keeping up with the prices we are forced to pay more for each day!

So the snowball will definitely reach the end of its long haul down the mountain of Economic Hardship. There's no telling when. But we can be sure of one thing - when the snowball reaches the bottom the avalanche at the top will follow, to clean up every thing the snow - ball left behind.

In the mean time, let me suggest keeping cool.

### Sanitation Syndrome

We don't have much garbage to take out. In fact, the Dixie - Dumpster behind our house takes care of anything we do have; mostly beer bottles and Wendy's bags and wrappers.

So when we got an eight dollar garbage pick-up bill this month, it wasn't a very pleasant surprise. I don't think we even have eight dollars worth of anything - before it becomes garbage!

After a majority vote among my three other roommates, we decided to cancel this valuable but costly public service. I called the sanitation department and told the man on the other end, of our decision to take care of our own garbage - thank you.

But nooooo, the eight dollar bill stands, whether we have garbage or not - a city ordinance, he said. Well, a city ordinance is a city ordinance. But I can think of a lot better ways of spending that eight dollars.

## Guest Editorial

### Drinking age hearing

by Paige Cronia

This article is going to cover two very important subjects, one being the student government of this school and the other, the public hearing I attended in Atlanta last week.

To give you a rough estimate of time, I would say about three weeks ago, I started a petition which was placed in the cafeteria for students to sign if they did not want to see the legal drinking age raised. It was also to get the students aware of what was going on in the state legislature. I got a good response to this petition over 700 students had signed in one day.

I also went to Perry McGuire, who is the Vice-President of SGA and asked him to bring up to the senators, a proposal to back me up with a statement when I went to Atlanta. At the meeting Perry brought up my request of endorsement, I was at this meeting along with mayor Gil Harbin of Valdosta who was called at the last minute to attend, and by the time I left that meeting I was literally shaking from anger and

disappointment. None of the senators or officers could decide whether to write a small statement to send to legislators in Atlanta and the time anything was said about lending the SGA name to a cause, two-thirds of the senators had gotten up and left, which meant nothing could be done that night because there couldn't be a majority vote. Perry asked for a called meeting the next night, I attended that also, and barely any of the senators showed up.

Without the backing of our student government, I spoke on Monday, Jan. 28 at a public hearing in Atlanta. I took off from school for two and a half days, because I felt my rights as an adult were being threatened. I wanted everyone to know what was going on and I used my own personal money and time to try and show the students and young adults of Georgia how they are going to be discriminated against if this bill passes. This is what I said to Mr. Thompson and the other 'fine' lawmakers of this state:

The young adults of Georgia have a certain lifestyle that this legislature made possible and the social drinking that 18, 19 and 20 year olds do is a far cry from alcoholism.

Teenage abuse of alcohol is indeed a problem; however there is no evidence that the proposed temperance bill will do anything to eliminate the problem of alcoholism in teenagers.

There is no way to control 18, 19 and 20 years olds from crossing the state line into Florida and South Carolina, where the minimal drinking age is 18, and buying the alcohol there. And when young adults do start buying alcohol from other states, it will increase the number of intoxicated drivers on the road and put a large drain of revenue dollars from Georgia.

There are alternatives to this temperance bill, Georgia has the necessary laws to deal with alcohol abuse but the laws are not being enforced strictly enough.

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### No hair rollers in the foxholes

by Tim Hurd

Well ladies are you ready to start blowing away Russians and Iranians?

Ole brother Jimmy with the help of our overly competent Congress is about to make you swap in your add-a-beads for dog chains and your credit cards for draft cards.

If things get real bad, Ole Jimbo is going to make you fine young women trade your dock-siders for shiny new black boots and your hand bags for hand guns. This is when I climb out of my Foxhole and go home.

Let's be serious for a moment. Women in combat is carrying this war thing too far. If men can't

fight and win on the battle fields without the help of the female population, that country is in sad shape.

I know you women out there are thinking, where does this guy come off on saying that women can't help in the time of war. That's not what I'm saying at all.

There are plenty of things that you women can do backhome. Everyone knows that wars can't be fought without paperwork. Orders have to be typed in triplicate and sent out to the right base or command post. These kinds of jobs are perfectly suitable for you beautiful young ladies. Now I realize that these kind of jobs aren't right for all

women, so I think that the more rugged, athletic women should be trained in combat so that they can teach the male children the correct art of warfare while daddy is away fighting for them.

(Sung to the tune of:  
From the Halls of Montezuma)

From the rooms of Langdale Hall to shores of the Middle East, There'll be no time for hair rolling

Cause the fighting'll never cease, you will learn to shoot a m-16 and throw a few grenades, you will think back to your college days when your only worry was your grades.

## People United of God: The Unique Gospel

Today religious worship takes more forms than it ever did. It varies from worship of rats, to celestial bodies (sun, moon, stars, etc.), to "special" men, even to bodies of philosophy. However, when we consider the great motives and needs for religious worship, the gospel of Christ is most uniquely superior. As "temporary" beings, with

a definite, unknown limitation on our present existence in this life, our Prime issue of concern, religious or otherwise, should be life after death. We all are confronted with the question Jesus asked, "what shall it profit a man, if shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Death without Christ ends our every course of action with utter

disaster and total failure. Even our contributions to the welfare of future generations cannot prevail for others to end the dreadful cycle of vanity. But thank God Jesus' contribution did!

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have

everlasting life." (Jn. 3:16, KJV)

This one unique, dependable promise only, can settle and comfort and heal our longing hearts from fears and needs we never knew we had. We should trust in Jesus, regardless to what Science, Philosophy, "spiritualist," or anyone says, for he is the only door that can free us from the bonds of death

and disaster to a purposeful, unending life. Min. B. Wright, Student, VSC.

You are cordially invited to attend the weekly rap sessions held in the Mezzanine of Langdale Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights as we explore the depths and the glory of God's eternal promises.



# Editorials

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I've just returned to Valdosta from a long cruise on the Caribbean and have caught up on this quarter's back issues of the *Spectator*. I'm surprised at the literary silence of my great-grandson after the hell he raised last quarter. You'd think he'd have used the time to instigate all sorts of vicious rumors about me and my friends while my back was turned, but no...is it possible that some grain of human decency has finally come to flower in his tight and pitiful heart? I doubt it, he's got something planned and is biding his time until he feels the proper moment, insidious son that he is. I'd better keep my eye on him.

Things have changed since I was here last. The cafeteria: More restrictions and worse food. I'm glad I'm not taking any classes this quarter and living

off-campus so I don't have to eat there. Parking Space: More reserved parking and fewer free spaces. Coverse Hall: It's still not there. North Campus: Defaced by tons of useless cement. Fees: Higher than last quarter, well last year anyhow. VSC students are always paying more for less, or for worse. Makes me think twice about coming back to VSC at all. It's going to pot.

Speaking of which: I haven't whiffed nearly as much pot this quarter as last. Could it be that our student body has seen the light, the evils of that deadly weed? Or has Columbia raised their prices again? Contrary to a nasty rumor started by someone we won't mention, my tobacco pouch is only for tobacco, not pot.

I enjoyed that continuing "discussion" we were having last quarter. I think our little side

show was the best thing ever to grace the pages of the *Spectator*. But I'm prejudiced, I was winning.--We were winning, giving credit where credit is due, Laughing and Co. helped out a lot, my illegitimate decendant had it all coming to him for rocking the boat the way he did. If he tries the same stunt this quarter I'll tromp on him exactly the same way. Young folks need to be kept in their place.

Tell me great-grandson, did you ever retrieve your typewriter from the men's room on the basin in front of the mirror? Sincerely,

GRANDDADDY OF THE CONCERNED AMERICAN



President Jimmy Carter

Jana Hancock

## From Behind the Front Desk

Notice lots of unfamiliar faces on campus today? If you haven't yet- you will. Today is Open Campus Day, a day for high school juniors and seniors to visit VSC and see what we do around here. So be as helpful as you can- some of them may be in class with you next year! If you get a chance, you might want to talk to one or two visitors about the student's view of college life - they might have some questions that the faculty can't answer.

Don't forget the Dixie Dregs concert next Monday night! The Dregs are top-notch entertainment - it's sure to be worth the price of admission, which is only \$2.50 anyway.

I did something out-of-character for me Monday night...went roller skating. I must admit I went reluctantly, and with a very bad attitude. I hadn't been skating since junior high; what was I going to do at a skating rink?

Well, surprise. Except for minor bruises from a head-on collision, I had a great time. It was fun to revive those teenage Friday nights at the skating rink, complete with trying to skate backwards and making an attempt at roller derby. It turned out to be a good way to release nervous energy - and also a good example of different kinds of people having a good time together. How can you not feel a common bond with someone who is just as tangled up on the floor as you are?

Anyway, the point of all this is, I didn't expect to have a good evening, but (yes, I know ya'll told me so) I did. Good things tend to happen when you're not looking for them - and usually just at the right time to keep you from plunging to the "depths of depression." It's idealistic, sure, but wouldn't it be nice if we could all be open to the possibility of every experience turning out for the best? Well, I'm willing to give it a try....

Maybe the bruises are all worth it in the long run!

## Caricatures of the Candidates

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# Features & Entertainment

## Sunday Night Movie

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

### NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

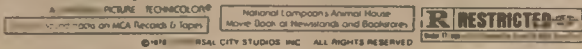
THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE JOHN DELUSHI - TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON VERA BLOOM THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND

Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN - Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN

Written by HAROLD RAMIS DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS

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For more information about the art exhibit contact the Public Library at 300 Woodrow Wilson Dr., Valdosta, 247-3405.

### Miss VSC from page 1

evening of the pageant, according to Gregg Poss of Barnesville, chairman of the committee in charge of judges.

The contestants and their sponsoring organizations are: Karen Burns of Dunwoody, Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity; Lynne Giddens of Lakeland, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; Melanie Jamieson of Decatur, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Lisa Jordan of St. Marys, Baptist Student Union; Ginger Wheelchel of Cordele, Phi

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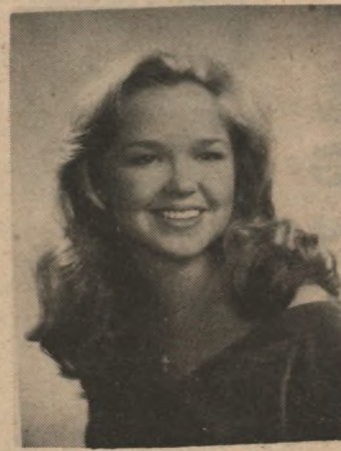
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Mu sorority; Vickie Cannon of Camilla, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Margaret Carter of Nashville, Kappa Delta sorority; Jody Sellars of Dawson, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Jacquelyn Bush of Colquitt, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Sherri Bledsoe of Moultrie, Kappa Alpha Order.

From Thomasville are contestants Donna Singletary, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Rhonda Tucker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Valdosta contestants are Jill Blackburn, Air Force ROTC, and Jamie Tootle, Alpha Delta Pi sorority.


Floridians in the pageant are Terrie Davis of Jacksonville, Phi Mu sorority; Nancy Register of Orange Park, Kappa Delta; Sharon McManus of St. Petersburg, Alpha Xi Delta and Shelia Sayers of Perry, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"At the Miss Georgia Pageant

last year, Rebecca Smith, Miss VSC 1979, finished in the top 10, and we're hoping for an equally successful pageant this year,"

Bosworth said.

John Sapp of Valdosta is Pi Kappa Phi president at VSC.

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## CIM JENKINS



### DAWSONITE'S BECOMING TRADITION FOR VALDOSTA STATE

I don't know too much about Dawson, Ga., other than its more trivial characteristics such as locations and size. But like most VSC basketball fans, I do know that Southwest Georgia city certainly has a knack for raising good basketball players. During the past decade, VSC's men basketball program has sported four erstwhile Dawson stars and benefited greatly from their presence.

Blazer former stars Willie Oxford (1969-73), Kenny Alston (1971-75), and current players Eddie Brown and Ozzie Pierce all hail from Dawson and played their high school hoop under the same coach at Terrell County High.

Oxfors, a 6'2" guard, is VSC's all-time leading scorer, tallying a career point total of 1,918. Alston was labeled as a 6'5" forward with tremendous scoring ability. Kenny is also a member of VSC's one-thousand point club with 1,446 and an 18.8 average per game. Brown and Pierce are both member of the four digit club and are continuing to prove themselves as Blazer mainstays.

Among giving opposing coaches gray hair and migraines, Brown is in the process of rewriting the Blazer record books and going down in VSC annuals as the best Blazer ever. One of the records Brown is hot on the trail of is Oxford's total point mark. Going into Monday night's game with Auburn-Montgomery, the Junior guard had totaled 1,737 -- just 181 points short of Oxford's record in twenty-nine less games.

Oxford, much like Brown had amazing quickness and scoring ability. Oxford scored primarily inside, using his talents to his advantage, whereas Brown shifts about the court dropping 'em through the cords from anywhere.

Alston not only was a great scorer, but had exceptional rebounding talents. "Kenny was the type player you could count on to get 20 points and ten rebounds every game," said Coach Dominey. Alston was drafted in the sixth round by the Philadelphia 76ers after a remarkable senior year, but failed to make the last cut.

Pierce, known best for his rebounding and hustle, has also been a consistent scorer throughout his stint as a Blazer. The 6'6" senior average twelve points a game in his first three seasons (16 last year), and is tossing almost fifteen a game in his final campaign. Ozzie's consistency is much attributed to his stamina. Pierce is seldom missing from a Blazer quintet and is always making his presence felt on the court. "AHH-ZEE," the resounding recognition by announcer Dave Waples of a Pierce basket is also ever-present in a Blazer home contest.

Of the four, Dominey feels Brown is the most complete player. An example of his domination was given against West GA. College earlier this year. In that game, Brown not only scored 43 points, but snagged 10 rebounds and handed out six assists. Must've ate your Wheaties that morning, huh Eddie?

Although Brown may stand out in the Dawson quadruplet, Dominey says there is one trait they all share, great playing temperament. "During a game they wouldn't get upset and would try to whip you by playing the game well," said the mutual Coach.

The Blazer will lose Ozzie after this year, and Eddie after next season. And if there is a town I'd want to visit for recruiting purposes, I would have to ride over to Dawson.

Why end a great tradition?

## BLAZERS TO MEET WEST GA. SATURDAY

by Sandy Atkins

In what Head Coach James Dominey called "the lowest point of the season," Valdosta State College's basketball Blazers were thoroughly beaten by the Senators of Auburn/Montgomery here Monday night, 80 - 71.

The Blazers, who fell to 15 - 7 for the year, were manhandled in every way possible as they lost only their second home game of the season, and their second contest to Coach Larry Chapman's Senators within a two week period.

Valdosta State started out slow, falling behind early, with junior Eddie Brown scoring the Blazer's first eight points on short range jumpers. It was apparent from the start that the visitors were going to control the offensive boards, but the Blazers stayed close the whole game, tying the score just before intermission.

With about ten minutes to go and the game still tight, Senator Guard Michael Thomas opened up from long range, hitting four straight jumpers to help down the lethargic Blazers. Auburn center Dan Boyd added insult to injury as he rammed three stuffs home in the final minutes of play.

For the Blazers, Eddie Brown led scoring with 31 points, followed by freshman Ivey Hubbard

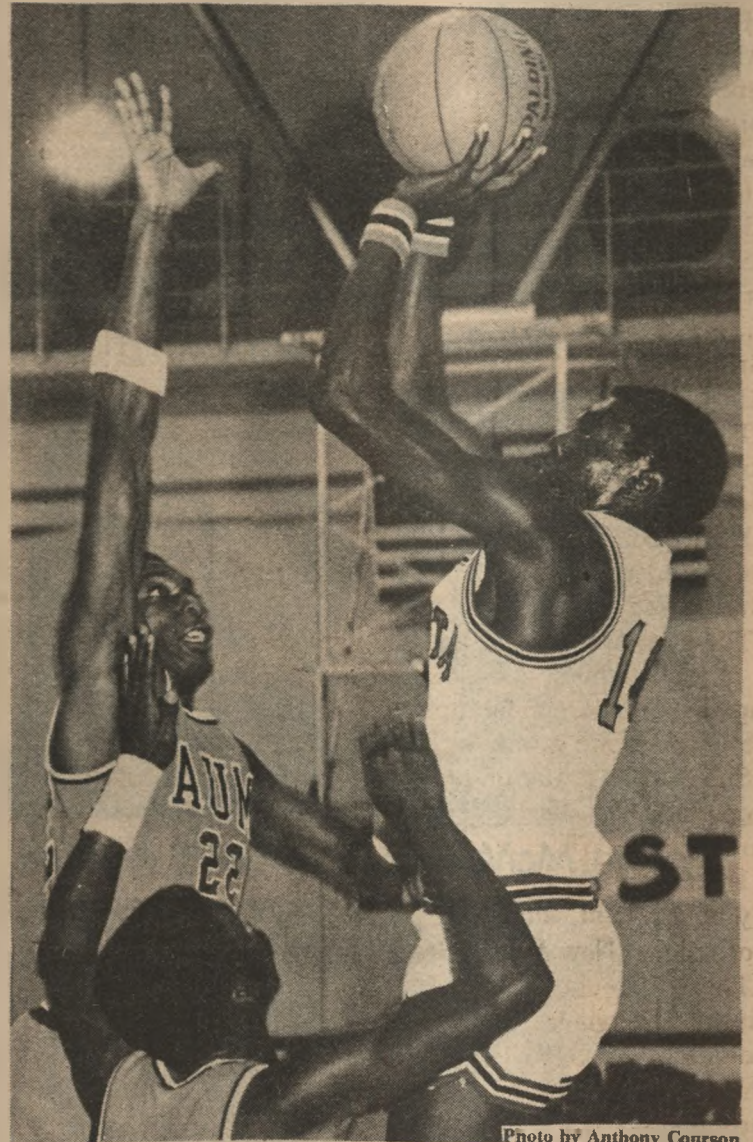


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**FAST EDDIE FIRES IN TWO OF HIS 31 AGAINST AUBURN-MONTGOMERY**

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# LADY BLAZERS RAM ALBANY STATE, FACE MERCER TONIGHT

by Clm Jenkins

In their first home game since January 12, the Lady Blazers avenged an earlier loss to Albany State by cruising past the Ramettes here Tuesday 87-70.

It was the fifth GAIWA Conference win for the Ladies against three losses. Susan Taylor led all scores with 33 while Vicki Smith tallied 16 for the Ladies. Former Lowndes High star Brenda Berrien tied Smith for second highest honors with sixteen for Albany State.

The Lady Blazers were coming off a seesaw performance in Norfolk, Virginia in which they got trampled by no. 1 ranked Old Dominion and ran over Penn State in the consolation game of the tournament. The Ladies broke three tournament records against Penn State in the 102-94 win. Lady Star Susan Taylor totalled a remarkable 43 points while Vicki Smith issued an unbelievable 19 assists. The third record was the team's point total of 102.

In the Albany State match, the Ladies jumped out to a 19-8 lead in the early minutes of the game. The Ramettes rallied back to

within four, but the Ladies took a 41-25 lead to the lockerroom behind twenty-one first half points by Taylor. The Ladies had little trouble with Ramettes, in the second half as a steal with an ensuing lay-up by Missie Milton in the late stages of the game all but clinched the contest for the Lady Blazers.

Debbie Dernay, starting for an injured Sybil Rivers, and Lee Ann Harrel tosed in 12 each while Milton tabbed eight.

Taylor also grabbed fifteen rebounds as VSC totalled 50 for the night against Albany's 53. VSC shot a mediocre 47 percent from the field and 67 percent from the charity line.

Taylor is the leading Lady Blazer scorer and rebounder with 23 and 11, respectively.

The Albany State game began a crucial homestand for the Lady Blazers. GAIWA rival Mercer invades the Blazer Fieldhouse tonight with Georgia State and Georgia Southern coming next week.

The Ladies stand 13-11 overall and 5-3 in Conference play.



Photo by Anthony Courson

**SUSAN TAYLOR UP FOR TWO MORE POINTS**

## BLAZERS, FROM PAGE 8

with 13, and Tony Raymer with 10. Coach Dominey was visibly annoyed with the Blazer performance, citing an "extreme lack of enthusiasm" by VSC. Said Dominey, "When you put together a four or five game (win) streak, to lose one at home is very disappointing."

Valdosta State returns to action Saturday night when they travel to Carrollton to play SAC opponent West Georgia. Coach Roger Kaiser's Braves, 3 - 2 in league standings, always play the Blazers tough, and especially

so in Carrollton. "A win at West Georgia could be a step at winning the championship outright," said Dominey. A loss could gravely hurt the Blazers drive for their second consecutive SAC seasonal crown, as they chase league leading Augusta, 5 - 0.

Next Wednesday, VSC travels to Columbus to play the Cougars of Columbus College in another SAC contest, and then return to Valdosta for their season finale against Augusta on Saturday, February 16.

Valdosta State's entire season will be on the line in these next three meets, and it is almost mandatory that they win at least two of these games if any hopes of post season play are to be realized. "Every (VSC) team wants to carve a little niche in Valdosta State history," said Coach Dominey, "and the only way this team can do it is to win both the (regular season) championship and the tournament."

## SANDY ATKINS

### LADY BLAZERS ON THE TUBE

For just a minute I thought I had slipped into the Twilight Zone. There, right before my very eyes, on the same television channel that offers such gems as "From Boredom to Belly Dancing," was the Valdosta State Lady Blazers totally dominating Penn State University.

In case you missed it, as I nearly did, Lynda Worth's ladies were featured on channel nine on Saturday night as they participated in the Optimist Classic in Norfolk, Virginia. Against heavyweights Penn State, Old Dominion and Steven F. Austin, the ladies managed a third place finish by running roughshod over Penn State, 102-94.

The game of the show, without a doubt, was VSC's own Susan Taylor, who was abso-damn-lutely unreal from the floor with a tournament record 43 points for the night. Other ladies shone also, including Sybil Rivers, who dominated the boards and scored 29 points, and Vicki "Jeri Roche" Smith with a record 19 assists for the night.

The game was the most inspired I've seen by the ladies in quite a while, and Lynda Worth's girls definitely impressed the commentators who did an admirable job on the play despite a screwed up roster.

Susan Taylor was unquestionably the catalyst for the excellent Lady Blazer performance. By the end of the game, Goose Whoeverhewas had Ms. Taylor; (1) Winner of the coveted Wade Trophy, (2) A member of the 1980 Olympic Team, and (3) A shooting guard for the professional New Jersey Gems. Incredible.

The frightening thing about it all was that I almost missed the whole affair. I was just leaving for the Fieldhouse to catch the VSC-Alabama/Huntsville game when my roommate Anthony Courson screamed, "It's the Lady Blazers on the teewee," and sure enough it was. In all fairness, I must admit that the VD Times did mention the telecast, kinda discreetly, in their Saturday edition, which I conveniently overlooked.

But it all came out in the wash, as VSC clobbered Huntsville, and The Lady Blazers made their presence known in Televisionland via an inspired win. Penn State was picked by everyone in the broadcast booth to dominate the ladies, but couldn't do anything with the much faster and more aggressive Valdostans. And media heroes Lynda Worth and Susan Taylor in their post game interview gave support to Goose Whatever's comment. "Yes Virginia, they do play basketball in Georgia."

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# BLAZER NETSMEN WIN TWO

by Jim Woody

The 1980 edition of the Blazer tennis team went into action last weekend in home matches against Florida State, Jacksonville University, and the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Our netsmen prevailed 7-2 against Jacksonville, won 5-4 against Alabama-Birmingham, and lost 6-3 to FSU.

In the Jacksonville match the singles winners were: Jay Penny at #1, Greg Coopman at #2, Joel Bennion at #3, Jim Woody at #5, and Stan Shiver at #6. The doubles victors were Penny - Oechsle at #1, 6-4, 7-5 and Shiver - Woody at #3, 6-2, 6-1.

The FSU match Saturday afternoon was a spirit builder. Although the Blazer netsmen last 6-3 to a tough Seminole crew, there were some bright spots. Jay Penny played brilliantly in a 7-6, 6-1 win over Marco Abilhou, FSU's number one man. Also the doubles teams looked sharp. Penny and Oechsle won a 6-4, 7-5 decision at #1, while Shiver and Woody were victorious in a 2½ hour struggle at #3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham encounter Sunday morning proved to be the closest match. Penny, Woody and Shiver won in singles while Coopman - Bennion and Woody - Shiver came through in doubles. The contest was not decided until the end of the doubles.

The Blazer tennis team now stands at 2-2 with wins over Jacksonville and Alabama-Birmingham and losses against Rollins and F.S.U.



Photo by Anthony Courson

## SENIOR TENNIS STAR JAY PENNY DISPLAYS WINNING BACKHAND FORM IN AFTERNOON PRACTICE

# THE BLOND BOMBER: JAY PENNY

BY JIM WOODY

Note: Jay Penny is the number one player on the Blazer tennis team. He is a senior, hailing from St. Petersburg, FL.

**Jim:** Jay, describe your early tennis career.

**Jay:** "I started playing when I was 12 with my father's help. I played a lot of tournaments in the Ft. Lauderdale area and gained experience playing the best in the world."

**Jim:** Has tennis come easy for you, or has hard work been your attitude?

**Jay:** "Tennis is a game of skill and hard work. Unfortunately all I had was hard work. I played three hours or more a day in my early teens and this was a main factor of my ability now."

**Jim:** How many trophies have you won in tennis?

**Jay:** "Over 160 trophies, not including silver trays and cups."

**Jim:** Describe some of your biggest wins in tournaments.

**Jay:** "I defeated two All-Americans from Brigham Young University in one tournament. I also have beaten Bailey Brown and Randy Scott, two highly ranked Georgia players."

**Jim:** How is Valdosta State different from your first college, the University of New Mexico?

**Jay:** "VSC is a lot smaller in size. Out in New Mexico we had over 25,000 students and I felt like a number instead of an individual. The girls here are a hell of a lot cuter unlike the leather-skinned girls from the desert."

**Jim:** What changes would you make in VSC's existing tennis program?

**Jay:** "We need a lot more support from the student body. I wish we were a bit more serious when we practice and work out."

**Jim:** What is your prediction for the Blazer tennis team in '80?

**Jay:** "This year our opponents are the top in the nation. We play at least 4 teams who are in the top ten in the USA. I think if we are in top physical condition we could be a contender for the national championship."

**Jim:** What future plans do you have in tennis when college is over?

**Jay:** "This summer I will turn pro and try the circuit and try to qualify for Wimbledon. I will play pro tournaments and work in a CPA firm in the years to come."

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# LADIES HOST FLORIDA SOUTHERN

by **Cim Jenkins**

The VSC Lady Blazer tennis team got off to a smashing start last weekend, netting Gulf Coast College 8-1 and routing Wesleyan 9-0. Every match was won by VSC except a singles match against Gulf Coast.

Today Coach Judy Phillips' netters will play host to a strong Florida Southern team at 2:00. On Friday the Lady Blazers will host Florida Southern, Columbus College, and Georgia Southern in a quadrangular tournament.

The two stronger teams that VSC will have to contend with will be Florida Southern and Georgia Southern. Newcoming Division II conference for GSC will be very strong at all positions while the Southern Floridians sport one of last year's NCAA II top players in the nation.

VSC will play Georgia Southern Friday at 2:00 and Columbus College Saturday. The playing line-up for the Lady Blazers is: #1, Nancy Irby; #2, Tori Stewart; #3, Gina Clayton; #4, Jami Norris; #5, Laura Hendricks and #6, Jody George.



Photo by Anthony Courson

NANCY IRBY PRACTICES FOREHAND

# CRABS CLAW BRAVES BEHIND KESSINGERS 29 POINTS

by **Craig Merrigan**

In intramural action last Wednesday night, the Crabs, a pre-tournament favorite, humiliated the Braves 72 - 13. Terry Kessiger, in the best one man offensive show of the tournament, paced the Crabs with 29 points, including 21 in the second half.

The Braves, who had previously put away the KA No. 2 team, were no match for the Crabs, as they could only muster 13 points worth of offense. The Crabs were also led by Reank De Gennaro and Mike Patrick with 13 and 12 points, respectively. The Braves offense remains anonymous.

In other action, the Digger Phelps - like Tilcs opened up in the true form to the tune of 75 -

42 over the Colonels No. 1 team.

The Tilcs used a very balanced scoring attack to subdue the Colonels. The guys in green and gold were led by Tim Eysen and Josh Murfree. Murfree's 10 second half points gave him 12 for the game, while Eysen led all scorers with 16.

Jett Kinard played his usual all around good game, and also had 12 points. A four plagued and whipped "Beach" McCabe added 10.

In the final game of the night, the Colonels No. 2 team 38 - 22. Chuck Davis almost outdid the whole SAE squad, as the high scoring Colonel had 22 points himself Hank Kloor nailed home 8 more.

# BARNES WINS MARATHON

Waycross native and VSC Freshman Craig Barnes outdistanced the field in the third annual Alma-Douglas Marathon and in doing so slashed the existing course record. Barnes, the 19 year old former Ware County High miler, clocked 2:34:29 for the 26.2 mile course. In only his second attempt at the

distance, the VTC (Valdosta Track Club) runner qualified for the prestigious Boston Marathon.

Second place went to U.S. Marine Scott Merkle, who led nearly the entire race. Merkle covered the distance in 2:35:27, with Gary Slayton, also of Valdosta, nabbing third with a very respectable time of 2:37:19.

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# Insight/Outlook

In the President's annual state of the Union Address to the Congress and the nation, Carter made a proposal which sent Georgia Senator Sam Nunn into ecstasy. Carter's proposal was the reinstatement of draft registration. The general alarm bell has not rung. . .yet. I remind you that it is only a registration, not an actual draft. However, I will admit registering for military service is more serious than registering for the MacDonald-land sweepstakes. A matter of this magnitude should be approached seriously and objectively.

Before the government reinstates draft registration, we should ask why do we need draft registration. The two most obvious answers are Iran and Afghanistan. The instability in the Middle East, Soviet aggression and the Carter Doctrine have caused the State Department to think America is in need of a draft registration. In order to maintain our influential position, as the savior of democracy in the world, we need to be equipped with a large, standing military force. President Carter can use military registration as a political tool in his foreign policy decisions to force Iran to release the American hostages, and to send the Russian Army back home for the winter. We, as Americans, can show the world our determination to stand and fight for our principles-the pursuit of life, liberty and not to wait in gas lines. The military can absorb our unemployment, and as a nation, we would be totally efficient and superior. Back

stage the military Generals would admit finally, that they have something to do, and maybe decorate their uniforms with a few more medals. What good is a general without a war?

On the other hand of the draft registration issue is the eventual confrontation with the Soviet Union. Registration is the first big step down the road to military draft, and as the military increases. And will a large army (or draft registration) deter Soviet aggression? The Chinese have an enormous army; however the Soviet army is sightseeing in downtown Kabul. Before the registration begins, we must come to a conclusion on the problem of forfeiting our life for Middle Eastern Oil. I do not condone the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan and I would not condone America going to war over a country that most Americans could not even locate on a world map. Carter calls his increased military budget defense spending, when we are trying to defend a country on the other side of the world I call it military spending. I though an increase in sophisticated weapons, then would decrease the need of a large military force.

I personally am in favor of alternative measures. In the light of modern science, I would prefer growing our army in test tubes. If we needed to increase our army, then we would just increase the production of test tube soldiers. (Brave New World here we come). We could clone everyone eligible for the draft, then we could send our clones to

serve our military duty. In the short run, we could teach chimpanzees to serve in the military. We teach them everything else. But that probably would get the Humane Society after the Pentagon. We could use blanks in our rifles and play army maneuvers. The military Generals would have something to do planning their strategy and the soldiers would have fun knowing that it was all a game. Instead of drafting young men and women why not draft the old and unproductive in our society. They lived their lives, and it would take a burden off the Social Security Administration.

I know there are better alternative to the Registration and the draft. They start with electing competent leadership. In reality our country may need the registration, but we must be able to trust in them our lives, that they will not run around blind in the name of democracy fighting cost-

ly wars and Soviet aggression. There is nothing wrong with the young generation's patriotism, when a genuine cause for war

rises so will the soldiers. We do not need another Vietnam. Canada is nice in the spring.

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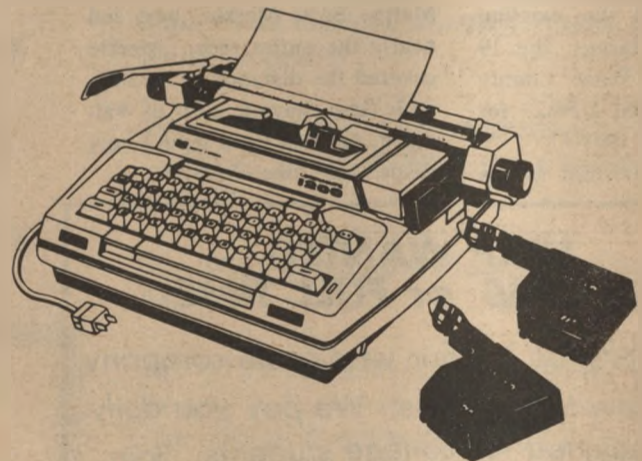
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FLIGHT PAY		125.00		125.00
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QUARTERS	248.10	248.10	306.30	306.30
FLIGHT PAY		165.00		165.00
MONTHLY PAY	<u>1,761.01</u>	<u>1,925.31</u>	<u>1,818.51</u>	<u>1,984.21</u>
ANNUAL PAY TOTAL	\$21,132.12	\$21,279.72	\$21,822.12	\$23,810.52
SUBJ TO INCOME TAX	\$17,348.40	\$19,328.40	\$17,348.40	\$19,328.40

Fringe benefits include free medical and dental care, 30 days vacation with pay, 20 year retirement option, graduate education assistance, BX and commissary and much more. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, call or visit the AFROTC unit in Barrow Hall on North Campus. Telephone: 247-3256.



## Zetas Hold Court of Thevis Ball

Eta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha began their annual Formal Week activities on Monday night this week, leading up to the Court of Themis Ball to be held Saturday-night.

The Zeta's and Big Brothers went skating Monday night, and recovered from bruises by Wednesday for a Cocktail Party at the Country Club Wednesday night.

Tonight, the Zeta's will cheer on their five ZTA sisters competing in Miss VSC.

A Warm-Up Party in preparation for the formal will be held Friday night, and then everyone will move to the Elks Club on Saturday for this year's dance, featuring "Steeplechase." At this time, new officers, Big Brothers, and the 1980-81 Sweetheart will be announced.

## SAE Sponsors "Super Dance" for Muscular Dystrophy

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Super Dance" for Muscular Dystrophy has been set for February 29 - March 1, and it is projected to be the biggest one in the dances' four-year history.

The event will be held in the VSC Fieldhouse, and more than 35 couples representing various VSC and city organizations are expected to turn out to dance. The marathon will begin at 6:00 Friday and will end after 30 hours of hard dancing at midnight Saturday.

According to Dance Marathon chairman Perry McGuire, the goal for this year is set at

\$12,500. Georgia Sigma chapter of SAE has already raised over \$20,000 for the cause of MD over the past three years.

The Dance-A-Thon held annually at VSC has been the largest and most profitable MD benefit in the southeastern United States according to reports from the Muscular Dystrophy Convention at Lake Lanier, which was attended by two VSC SAE's.

Plenty of food and prizes will be donated by area restaurants and merchants. For more information contact Perry McGuire or the SAE house at 242-9443.

## ADPi's Enjoy Annual Sweetheart Ball

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority held their annual Sweetheart Ball in Savannah, Georgia on the weekend of January 25-27. During the week we all enjoyed a country hayride and bonfire on Wednesday followed by a skating party on Thursday. On Friday, everyone eagerly headed for Savannah and a party at Jan Averett's home.

Finally, the Sweetheart Ball was held on Saturday at the Ramanda Inn and the Pi's danced the night away with the excellent music of Visions/Track IV. The entire week was an enjoyable one filled with fun and sisterhood which will not soon be forgotten.

Also, we are very proud to announce our new 1980 Jacks of Diamonds include Tray Brewer, Randy Dart, Cole Hogan, Cole

Woodruff, Steve Bittner, Paul Towle, Andy Greenway, Chuck DeCurtis, Keith Purser, Jim Dowd, Oscar Agüero, Craig Adams, Mark Powell, Lee Hancock, Roger Dixon, Jamie Middleton, and Jimmy Davis.

Our 1980 King of Diamonds is Fred Kelley. To all our Jacks thank you for helping and supporting us.

## Chess Club Started

Have you ever wanted to play chess and be among the intellectuals? If you wish to learn to play chess or challenge the better chess players, the VSC Chess Club is the place for you. Chess is a challenging game and can be played during your spare time.

The club will be organized so that everyone will be able to play. Tournaments are planned on and off campus with the hope that members will possibly be awarded for their achievements.

Everyone is urged to attend the first meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m., in the Camellia Room of the College Union. If you are unable to attend this meeting but would like to join the Chess Club, or call 242-3768, between 12 and 4 p.m.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha holds "Pea Guessing Contest"

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. is having a "Pea Guessing Contest". The contest will be Monday thru Friday February 11 - 15. All students are asked to guess the amount of peas in the

container in the student center from 10:30 - 3:30. The student who guesses the right amount will receive a prize from the sorority. So, students make your suggestion now, and it could be your lucky day.



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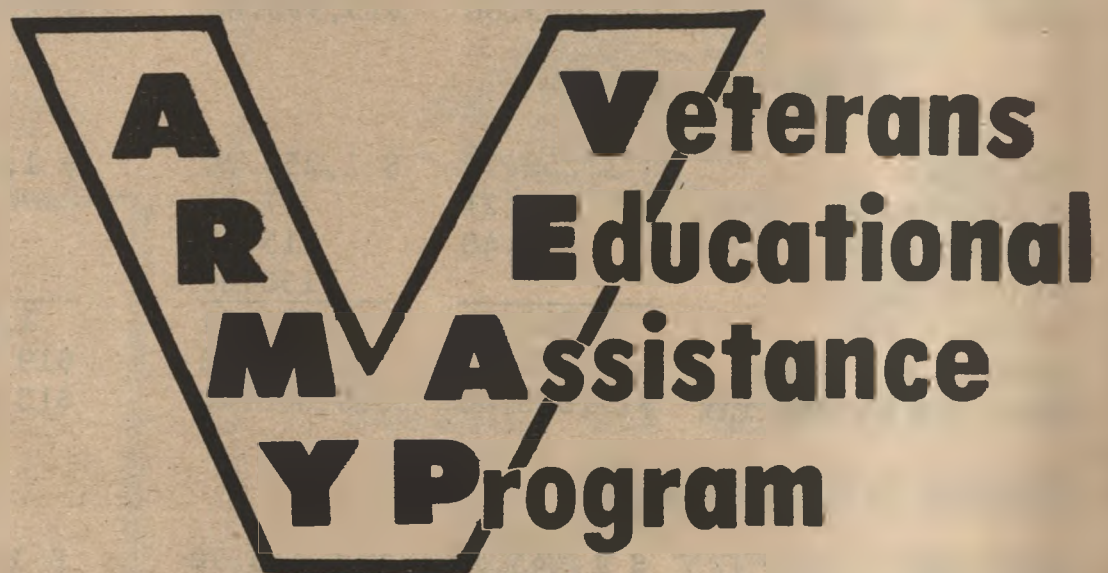
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## Aerobics Run Scheduled

Attention all POC and scholarship cadets: the Aerobics Run is scheduled for 7 and 21 February at 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. both dates. The sign-up sheet will be posted in the detachment.

A special and warm congratulations to Jean Glines for being selected as the new Corps Commander. We wish Ms. Glines luck as she tackles the duties of being Corps Commander; we know she will do well.

A special congratulations to

Jammie Murrey and David Sims. These two cadets have received scholarships from ROTC.

There will be a roller-disco party for all cadets on Friday, 8 February. The party will commence at 9:00 p.m. at Jean Glines' house and proceed at 12 midnight to the Holiday Skating Palace. The cost for this exciting evening of fun will be one dollar for the part at Ms. Glines' house and two dollars for the Skating Palace.

## Angel Flight Sells Valentine Flowers

Hey Guys and Gals, buy your favorite person a Valentine Flower!!! Angel Flight will be selling red, pink, and white crepe paper flowers all next week, February 11-14, downstairs in the Student Union. All flowers are only 25 cents so you can even afford a dozen. So remember your favorite person with a flower from Angel Flight.

Besides our Angel Flight Valentine flowers, we have been

busily working on Area Conclave which is being held February 22-24. For all of you who don't know, Area Conclave is a meeting of all area Angel Flights and Arnold Air Societies. We hold business meetings and our social function this year will be an "Old South" night at the Crescent House. So, if you see confederate soldiers and Southern Belles don't be surprised, it's only us.

## Drinking Age from page 4

This bill is going to create a new, sizeable category of potential lawbreakers and in essence make 18, 19, and 20 year olds who are deemed adults in every respect, third rate citizens.

This state's legislature should not be concerned with judging young peoples morals.

At the public hearing, the president of student government of Emory University and several other officers from various large schools in Georgia made excellent talks and three resolutions were read from the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Emory University. The resolutions were all against the so-called temperance bill and in strong terms put down the legislators who are pushing this bill

through.

The SGA of this school did not assist me or attempt to write any kind of resolution. I am highly disgusted with our student government. They proved to me what others have been saying all along, that the only reason students get into the SGA is because of money. And I found out by attending two of the SGA meetings that the senators set aside a certain amount of time, maybe an hour at the most, for their meetings and if the assembly lasts longer than their allotted time, the senators get up and leave. Which leads me to believe that there is no maturity or strong leadership in the students voice on this campus.



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## Bulletin Board

### Political Science Majors

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Club today (Thurs., Feb. 7th) at 3:30 pm in Nevins Annex, room 234.

### Financial Aid

Financial aid application materials for Summer, 1980, and the 1980-1981 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Powell Hall. Applications submitted by April 15, 1980, will have priority consideration.

### Tickets for FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

This Winter Quarter the Department of Speech and Drama is presenting FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. This promises to be an "Evening of Entertainment." The production dates are February 21-23 at 8:15 pm, February 24 at 2:30 pm, and February 25-March 1 at 8:15 pm.

The Box Office is now open. Hours are 2-5:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Phone reservations may be made by calling 242-9529.

# High Flyer

Did you know that ROTC offers two, three, and four year scholarships? All scholarships pay full tuition, certain fees and expenses associated with required courses, textbook reimbursement, and one-hundred dollars each month, tax free during the school year. If you are interested and would like more information, contact the ROTC staff at Borrow Hall or call 247-3256.

## AFROTC

Sophomores in any major are encouraged to apply for the 2 year AFROTC Professional Officer Course, (POC). Members of the 2 year Professional Officer Course, upon completion of a 6 week summer training program,

attend ROTC classes 4 hours a week during their junior and senior years. The Air Force pays all POC cadets \$100 a month tax-free allowance to help defray college expenses. Upon graduation they are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Air Force with a starting salary of \$12,000-\$13,000 a year, plus 30 days vacation with pay, free medical and dental benefits and numerous other fringe benefits. Normally, pilot and navigator quotas are reserved for four year cadets. However, there is a possibility that some exceptionally, well-qualified sophomores without previous ROTC experience might be eligible for a navigator or pilot space.

Sophomores majoring in Math, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy or Nursing should check with Air Force ROTC concerning the possibility of a 2 year ROTC scholarship. Students in these majors who have at least a 2.5 cum GPA are very competitive for scholarships which pay for tuition and books. Additionally, sophomores in any major who will complete 10 hours of Calculus by the end of their junior year may also qualify for a scholarship.

For further information, visit the ROTC unit in Barrow Hall on North Campus.

## Reynolds Aluminum Company Offers Cash

VALDOSTA—Recyclers in Valdosta will have an extra day this leap year to earn cash for their aluminum.

During February, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will pay 23 cents a pound for aluminum every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Castle Park Shopping Center, 2109 Bemis Road.

The aluminum recycling program is far-reaching and makes recycling convenient for the public. Reynolds operates a network of 100 permanent recycling facilities, as well as 150 mobile units, for a total of 900 collection points.

This network is throughout all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Bahama Islands.

Reynolds pays 23 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean, household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Reynolds also recycles such items as aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, castings, and lawn furniture tubing. These items must be cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Found

A description is needed for a ring. Langdale Room 441 or call 244-4064 ask for Donna Hanks



### Lost

A men's medium sized tailored jacket. Light brown heavily ribbed courderoy with leather patches at elbows. Lost in Fine Arts building or VSC Snack Bar. Reward for its return. Please call 247-2058 or 244-7445 and ask for Bill.

## Students Meet to Form Public Relations Student Society of America

Fifteen students met Tuesday night to organize and make plans towards getting a charter for a local chapter of the Public

Relations Student Society of America.

The PRSSA is the collegiate branch of the Public Relations Society of America, which is a nation wide professional organization for Public Relations practitioners. It enables the college student to gain experience, make valuable contacts and get a head start in the working force.

The first meeting got under way with the election of new officers:

President - Luanne Clarke, Vice President - Susan McDonald, Secretary - Judy Griner, Treasurer - Stephanie Chaney, National Liaison - Alice McCann.

The Society is open to all students who are interested in a career in Public Relations. Dr. Vonne Meussling is serving as the local Faculty advisor. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8:00 in the FA Building, Room 205. For more information, contact her in the Speech Department in the Fine Arts Building.



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