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Mysterious series of fires in Georgia Hall receives campus-wide attention

by Jana Hancock

A series of unexplained fires in a VSC residence hall continued Monday night only an hour before a previously scheduled dorm meeting planned to discuss the recent outbreak.

A panel of VSC administrators addressed the approximately 200 girls of Georgia Hall, primarily freshmen, almost immediately after the fire, which was the third within a week. According to Head Resident Christina Timmerman, President Bailey, Dean of Students Andrew Bond, Associate Dean of Students Shamin Sisson, and Security Director Jack Beverstein spoke with the girls at 10:30 Monday night and no other fires had been reported as of press time Tuesday.

The episode began early in the quarter with a small fire in a hall

on the first floor which was later dismissed as a prank, according to Timmerman and Sisson. There were no other blazes reported until Feb. 12, when burning paper was found in a hall on the second floor. Timmerman then approached the Dean of Students with the possibility of holding a fire drill to stress the seriousness of fires inside a dormitory, and a drill was held at 6:00 am on Feb. 14.

The fire drill proved to be an ineffective deterrent, however, when another small fire was discovered outside a second floor bathroom door, and also inside the bathroom, on the same evening. Timmerman immediately called Security, and reported the fire to the Student Affairs Office early Friday mor-

ning.

"Friday morning we met with Mr. Beverstein, and Friday afternoon with Dr. Bailey," said Dean Sisson. "Beginning Friday night and each night during the weekend we had a policewoman who patrolled the halls from 11:00 until 7:00 since until then all the fires had been in the middle of the night.

The mandatory meeting for all Georgia Hall residents was set for Monday night, and no fires were reported through the weekend.

Sometime between 8:30 and 9:00 pm on Monday, Feb. 18, preceding the meeting, another fire occurred. This fire, in a rubbish room on the second floor, was described as the most serious one to date.

The meeting continued as scheduled, with the administrators talking with the girls on the issues and concerns of the situation and answering any questions concerning actions to be taken.

Although actual physical damage to the building is minimal, all involved express concern over the recurring fires.

"We are very concerned about how serious an issue this is," states Sisson. "While once it appeared that it might be someone just passing through the residence hall, it's beginning to look like it's being done by a resident of Georgia Hall."

"We need all the help we can get in trying to stop this," she added.

Dr. Bailey agrees that everything possible will be done to halt

the fires.

"I am very much concerned when anytime we have someone who is doing something that could harm another person," Bailey said Tuesday night. "My attitude is that we will do anything we can...we will take all possible steps to protect the life and property of students in the dorm."

Both Dr. Bailey and Dean Sisson stress that arson is a felony offense, and will be turned over to the police.

Dorm residents have rallied to help in stopping the fires, and as of Tuesday, are working two hour watch shifts of four girls per floor throughout the night. The girls have put out all the fires themselves.

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In Whitehead Auditorium

Broadway Musical 'Fiddler on the Roof' Opens Tonight

News Bureau

In offering the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" as the winter quarter mainstage production, Valdosta State College Theatre director Micheal Richey predicts "as wild a run on the box office as we had with last year's production of "Godspell."

"Fiddler" is set for February 21-23, 25-March 1 at 8:15 p.m. and a Sunday matinee on Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in VSC's Sawyer Theatre. The box office in the VSC Fine Arts Building lobby is open to the general public from 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. All seats are reserved and may be picked up in advance of the performance.

And why is Richey expecting "Fiddler" to break VSC box office records?

"This is probably one of the most talented casts area audiences will ever have an opportunity to see," he said.

"Billy Hester of Savannah, who played the Christ figure in last year's 'Godspell,' is cast as Motel, one of the principal characters. Patty Peters of Valdosta, who stunned 'Sabine

Story' audiences with her performance of the child, Willy, will surprise 'Fiddler' audiences with her singing and dances in the role of Chava. And Michael Wright of Warner Robins, who won high praise in VSC Lab Theatre's Checkov plays last quarter, is proving to be a fine Tevye, the principal character.

Thanks to a grant from the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities, 'Fiddler' should be a scenic delight, with \$2,000 worth of costumes prepared by Eaves of New York, sets by Jerry Orr, the VSC Theatre scenic artist, and lighting designs by Chuck Britt of Albany, a VSC senior theatre major, who created memorable light for 'Lion in Winter,' 'Godspell,' and 'Sabine Story.'

"Joel Boatright, our VSC Theatre technical director, will be pulling all the technical areas together with his usual expertise."

The dance numbers in "Fiddler" are demanding, according to Richey.

"But our choreographer, Steve

Smith of Caledonia, Mich., is the finest I've ever worked with," he said.

"Though still a VSC student, he has trained extensively in New York and already has a wealth of choreographic credits under his belt. He's giving the often furious dance numbers in 'Fiddler' the essence of Russian Jewis flamboyance and gaiety in an authentic treatment sparked by his own creativity."

The play, which has smashed records for long Broadway runs, is set in 1905 in the Russian village of Anatevka.

"This is a small town inhabited largely by Jews, and the action of the play reveals the personal joys and heartbreaks of those evicted from their homes during the explosive period prior to the fall of the Czar and the Russian Revolution," Richey said. "The story deals with the community's dairyman, Tevye, and his family—a barking wife and five daughters and the confrontation between the modern social movement and the traditions of the Jewish family."

Also in the cast from Warner Robins, besides Wright, are De-Dee Jumper, Rick D'Onofrio and Ken Chappell. From Savannah, besides Hester, are Kathy Leaf and John Purvis. Cast members from the Valdosta area, besides Miss Peters, are Ricky Christie,

Jeff Rolle and Joan Tomlinson, all of Valdosta, and Emily Howard of Lake Park.

Others in the cast are Greg Ansley of Cairo, Cindy Banks of Lake Park, Diane Butts of Centerville, Archie Dayton of Barnes-

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Photo by Anthony Courson

VSC STUDENTS ENJOY ONE OF THE BOOTHS AT Saturday's Homecoming Carnival, sponsored by the College Union Board.

Early Anti-Catholic sentiment discussed in Religious Freedom lecture

News Bureau

Edward J. Cashin, head of the department of history, political science and philosophy at Augusta College, is to speak on "When Swatting the Pope was Good Politics In Georgia" at Valdosta State College Thursday, February 21. His 7:30 p.m. talk in VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center is open to the public at no admission charge, thanks to funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee on the Humanities.

"Dr. Cashin will be discussing one of the least pleasant episodes in the history of Catholicism in Georgia," said Dr. Timothy Sehr, who is coordinating the "Protestant, Catholic, Jew: Struggle for Religious Freedom in America" seminar series with fellow history professors Dr.

Louis Schmier and Dr. William Frech.

"He will describe how Tom Watson, the most prominent politician in early 20th century in Georgia, used anti-Catholic sentiment for political gain. Watson's use of anti-Catholicism is typical of other politicians in the South and in the United States generally at that time."

A native of Augusta, Cashin received the PhD degree at Fordham University. From the Georgia Historical Society, he received the E. Merton Coulter Award for Excellence in the writing of Georgia history.

The author of four books and a number of articles on Georgia

history, Cashin has served as president of both the Georgia Association of Historians and the Richmond County Historical Society.

Dr. Joseph Tomberlin of the VSC history faculty, an expert in the history of the American South, is to comment on Cashin's presentation. Ample time is to be allowed for the audience questions and discussion, Sehr added.

Fire

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Anyone having information concerning the fires is urged to contact an RA or the Office of Students Affairs. All names will be withheld.



Photo by Anthony Courson

Terrie Davis, of Jacksonville Florida, was crowned as 1980-81 Homecoming Queen last Saturday night.

Three VSC Nursing Students Elected to State Offices

NEWS BUREAU

Valdosta, GA -- Three Valdosta State College nursing students have been elected to state office in the Georgia Association of Nursing Students (GANS). They were elected during the 27th annual GANS convention at Albany Feb.1-3.

Christine Rivers of Valdosta is new GANS state president. A junior nursing major at VSC,

Mrs. Rivers has a BA degree from the University of Florida. After teaching communications and English in Florida, she decided to pursue a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Valdosta State.

Elected first vice president is Cathy Szyperski of Atlanta. She is a junior nursing major and is active in Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC auxiliary at VSC.

Julie Graham of Savannah, a

junior nursing major, was elected GANS south district director. She has been active in Student Government Association work at Valdosta State.

"GANS is the state level pre-professional national association of nursing students, National Student Nurses Association," said Pat LaFountain of the VSC Division of Nursing faculty and GANS faculty adviser at Valdosta State.



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VSC Campus Safety Assured with Ex-FBI Man in Charge

News Bureau

Valdosta State College is under the sharp eye of an experienced former Federal Bureau of Investigation officer. He walks the campus each day. This man has investigated organized crime, the Ku Klux Klan and many other serious offenders...but not here.

His name is Jack T. Beverstein, and his job at Valdosta State College is to protect both the lives and property of the people here. His title is director of public safety.

Beverstein has been head of the public safety department at VSC for three and a half years. Before accepting the position, he was a special investigator for the FBI.

"I graduated from Indiana University with a law degree in 1951, and I was accepted by the FBI early in February 1952," he said.

The FBI requires an applicant to have a law degree or an accounting degree before the candidate may be considered as an investigator, according to Beverstein.

"I took the bar exam in Indiana and passed it," he said. "I could practice law in Indiana but not in Georgia."

Beverstein was stationed in

Georgia in May 1952 and retired in 1976. During his 24 years' FBI service, the special investigator was stationed in Savannah, Atlanta, Macon, and Augusta.

"I also worked out of state on some special assignments," he added. "I know of no one else who has spent his entire career in Georgia and retired here."

On campus, the soft-spoken gentleman oversees 15 public safety officers, who are either certified or registered with the state of Georgia as police officers. This gives them the "power of arrest".

"We have one officer working on his master's degree, one who has completed his bachelor's work, two who are seniors here at VSC and three officers who have associate degrees," he said.

In order to become a VSC public safety officer, the applicant must have completed a six-weeks training course or complete it during the first year of work.

The campus is covered by four different shifts each week.

"Usually we have four officers on duty during the day and at least two on duty at night," Beverstein said. "But when

there is activity at the gym or elsewhere on campus, we have more officers on duty."

The public safety department at Valdosta State is pretty much summed up with "the protection of life and property," according to Beverstein.

"Our job is to protect the individuals here in this small community of 5,800 (students, faculty, staff), to protect state property and enforce laws as they pertain to this campus," he continued.

"I feel officers do a lot more for students and others here than normally would not be expected of a policeman or deputy. I've seen our officers changing tires for young ladies in rain and freezing weather."

Probably the most recognized duty of VSC public safety officers is the deposit of little pink slips of paper on windshields.

"To give you an idea of how many vehicles we have here on campus to look over, we have issued about 1,435 annual parking permits this year plus 1,700 quarterly permits," he said.

Beverstein says there is no way to estimate the number of tickets his officers write.

"During the rainy weather we usually have more citations," he said. "At the beginning of each quarter, we usually have a lot

more citations, than towards the latter part of the quarter. By the latter part of the quarter, they have realized where to park and where not to park."

The director feels his men treat everyone fairly and do a good job. And as he goes through

each day on the job, he keeps one thought in mind, "The day when we go on campus and issue no tickets, that is the day we've done our job."

Beverstein's thought proves that public safety officers are also educators of a sort.



Beverstein [right] checks with VSC investigator James Watson.

Sisters contribute memorial bequest to library

NEWS BUREAU

In the 1920's, three sisters from Vidalia, Ga., attended Georgia State Womans College, now Valdosta State College. In 1978, two contributed \$5,000 as a memorial to their late sister Miss Chesley Bostic Sharpe, and the famed

Gran Folklórico de Mexico was brought to the VSC campus for a special appearance on March 11, 1979.

Again honoring Miss Sharpe, a 1930 graduate, her sisters, Mrs. D.D.(Inez) McGregor, of

Ailey, Ga., class of 1922; and Mrs. E.E.(Lois) Mathews of Roberta, GA, class of 1928, have contributed another \$5,000 to VSC. Miss Sharpe's major fields of interest were education and library science, and the bequest this year is designated for the VSC Library. A substantial portion of the gift will be used to purchase books in the music area with emphasis on the piano.

David L. Ince, director of the College Library, said Librarian Ed Teague is to begin working with the Music Department faculty to identify appropriate Materials. Although there are no restrictions on the gift, the donors have expressed a desire that the purchase be "books and not music," Ince said.

Director of College Relations Fluker Stewart said the two ladies are again demonstrating their appreciation of their Alma Mater through providing enrichment funds, as a lasting tribute to the memory of their late sister.

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Editorials

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all of the students who voted for me during the February 5, SGA elections. I was very happy that I had enough support to win the election without a run-off. I plan to continue representing the student interest on campus to the best of my ability. I am looking forward to working with the new officers and continue to work with the college administration.

Perry McGuire
SGA President-elect

Dear Editor:

After having read last Thursday's Spectator several articles caught my eye, which I feel have to have rebuttals.

First off, the article entitled "Homecoming Weekend will bring many alumni back to school." After reading this article, and recalling my first two Homecomings here at VSC, I realized homecoming is not for the students, but for the Alumni, and not all of the alumni are included. I feel, that we as students have no input into Homecoming Activities here, mostly the alumni plan it. Oh,

we do pick a homecoming queen, but let's face it, that really is just a farce in itself. One may say that we have the carnival on Saturday, but to quote a section of the article; "From 1-5 p.m., the annual Homecoming Carnival and Midway is expected to fill Ashley Quadrangle with alumni and their families as well as faculty members and students." This sounds as if we're invited to come to the carnival and we can come if we want to.

I know how it feels to be an alumni, to want to see your alma mater, continue on in a full bloom but, you do not do it at the expense of those students who are now enrolled. It was an insult to me. It was as if the alumni are saying, "It's Homecoming VSC, now you let us handle things, but we will try to include you in on the events." And to top matters off, the band for the dance didn't even show up, and I'm sure it wasn't the CUB's fault, but think about the disappointment some of us felt, after having looked forward to "jamming" after the game.

I think more needs to be put into a Homecoming for VSC and

it's alumni, not VSC's alumni and some of VSC's students.

Now, to the young man, who wrote a so-called editorial concerning Leadership in BSL.

For one thing, you haven't mentioned anything of value in this article. Other Blacks as you mentioned, that feel the BSL lacks leadership, do not know what they are talking about. If BSL did not lack leadership, then the BSL would not be meeting every Monday night at 7:30 in Conference Room #1 in the Student Union.

And it seems to me, that you can't take criticism, or you wouldn't have written that letter. I have only seen you at two BSL meetings, once when Mr. Randy Rush was president, and once last quarter under Mr. Marvin Lewis. One time at a BSL meeting does not make an expert out of you. Mr. Marvin Lewis is not out to make himself look good. I'm sorry you think this way about him. Marvin is a hard worker and a good one, and I don't think one talk with him, again makes you an expert on Marvin. If you really care about the situation, then come to BSL and voice your opinions, that's one main reason we're there.

I only have one suggestion for you, next time you want to write an article about something you really know nothing about, think before you act. We are all supposed to be intelligent young adults, and I'm sure if you fit in this category, then you'll never write another letter of this nature.

P. S. When you write something and you feel it's worthwhile, then sign your name. Now that's showing intelligence.

Miss Diedra Marshall
BSL Secretary

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern to your article, "From Behind the Front Desk." I will have to admit that the College Union Board does a good job. They provide good entertainment to the students at VSC. But, lets think back to last year Homecoming week, Mathis Auditorium, its "Mother's Finest Live!" Mother's finest seems to be known just a tad better than this year's group. The Dixie Dregs are no doubt in my mind, a fine group. But don't give the students a Cadillac one year, & then furnish them with a V W the next. I hope this is the feedback that the CUB has been looking for.

Scott James

Jana Hancock

From Behind the Front Desk

After writing "Front Desk" for almost four quarters, I have exhausted almost every possible topic, from my personal joys and traumas to school policies and events. That, in part, is why this quarter will end my term as editor of the Spectator.

It will be very difficult for me to leave something that has been such a major part of my life for two and a half years. My friends learn the phone number of the office before they learn my home phone. But I've done all that I can do to improve the paper - I've seen my ideas in print already. It is time for some new concepts and some new leadership.

Working with the Spectator has opened many doors for me. It has given me the opportunity to meet literally hundreds of people, offered me very useful experience for my future career, and given me something constructive to do on Tuesday nights. Working with eight different staffs, I have made many friends and a few enemies. The typesetting machinery and misquoted articles have brought tears, but they are more than counterbalanced by the satisfaction of seeing the newspaper scattered over the campus on every Thursday.

I've been in some staff position with the Spectator since I was a 17-year-old freshman, and my work here has contributed largely to my maturing into an "adult", at least in dealing with people on a professional level. I don't cry every time I'm criticized now, although I may not take the suggestion, and I've learned that if you want something done, you have to be willing to fight for it.

Probably the most important thing I've learned from working up here is that you can't do it on your own. It takes a lot of co-operation to run this paper smoothly, and responsibilities must be divided and delegated if quality work is to be produced. One person can't do it. Other people's talents and opinions are necessary for the Spectator, and I believe, for any other project. My ego doesn't want to admit that the paper can carry on without me, but I know from past experience with other departing editors that it will--but I am also glad that my staff and I could work together closely enough so that the transition will not be too difficult to make.

I don't know what changes will be made in the future, in fact, I don't know at this time who will be holding staff positions. If you are interested, please drop by the SGA office and pick up an application. It's a lot of work and worry sometimes, but it's also one of the most fulfilling jobs you can take if you're interested in Journalism or Public Relations.

Three more issues to go...it will be hard to say goodbye. I'll have my afternoons free for the first time in two years, which will be nice, but thoughts will be with the Spectator for a long time.

This is fair warning to next quarter's staff...I may not be able to sleep on Tuesday nights anymore, so leave the side door unlocked for me about 2:00 a.m.

Dear Editor

As spring draws nearer, many students gaze into the mirror at their neglected bodies. Budweiser, junk food, and other college pastimes have taken a toll

on the mid-section and lower extremities. Nightmares of lying on the sand and being mistaken for a beached whale are becoming more realistic.

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Editorials

Different Perspective

David Hainline

No Parking; No place to park

If the administration knows of the current off-campus parking space dilemma, they're sure not letting on. But the lack of parking spaces for those who drive to school every day is readily apparent. There are, in fact, so few spaces available without restrictions, many students are risking campus and city parking fines for the opportunity of parking at least within a two-block radius of school.

While walking down Toombs Street Tuesday morning, I passed the Southern Bell parking lot and noticed two employees fixing warning notices to cars parked in the lot; cars belonging to students and non-employees of Southern Bell. The two employees told me that they were reluctant to have the unauthorized cars towed away - at cost to the owner, although the company has every right to do so. But the number of students' cars parked in the lot would make their justification for doing this very strong. In fact, the number of VSC stickers (mainly outdated) on the cars in the lot was close to the number of employees cars. The lot was full, with the exception of two spaces.

Just last week Southern Bell submitted a request to the Spectator that students not park their cars in the Southern Bell parking lot, and that if students persist their cars may be towed away.

I don't think students can be blamed entirely for this, although they can escape the problem by purchasing a parking permit for the VSC lot. The problem, I think stems mainly from the location of the school. No, I don't think we should move the college. But I do think we should consider requesting more parking space for off-campus students. Or at least a parking permit discount for students who don't park their cars in the VSC parking lot over night. After all, out of the 5000 or so students here at VSC, there are over 3000 who don't live on campus and don't park their cars here over night.

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And the rest of you illegal cable T.V. users, they'll be coming for you too! Remember, there's no escape from Clearview!



Letters To The Editor

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I'm no physical fitness fanatic - say that three times - but I do utilize the weight training facilities available in the gym. Weight-lifting provides an outlet for tension I encounter, as well as improving overall muscle tone.

For a while, the equipment offered in VSC's weight room was somewhat sufficient. Now that more students are training in their spare time, problems are beginning to arise. Waiting in line to use the "lead" lengthens work-out sessions and thus impedes on valuable study time. To aggravate the situation, a VSC student owns some of the existing equipment (to be removed upon graduation this year) which is vital to a good weight training program. Weight-lifting enthusiasts will surely be disappointed next year if something is not done.

Just as the baseball and basketball teams demand college subsidies, I feel the student body also deserves some attention. A small amount of additional equipment would prove sufficient in fulfilling student needs. On completion of the new physical education complex, new components are hopefully to be purchased. Some of this future equipment could possibly be incorporated in the existing gym now.

I hope measures will be taken as soon as possible to remedy the situation. Good health is an important aspect in the development of a human mind.

VSC Student

Dear Editor:

This letter pertains to a black man who makes a habit of trying to pick up on white girls. The question of interracial relationships doesn't concern me that much. What does bother me about this particular black male is that when he is turned down he blames his rejection on the fact that he is black.

I think this practice is disgraceful and shows a complete lack of character in this individual. His justification only shows that by making the girl out to be a racist, he is himself a racist by believing that this is the sole reason for his rejection. He doesn't stop to consider he might be an ultimate turn-off, black or white.

Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

The Winter Carnival here is boring. Let's get rid of the same dull events we have here every year and replace it with something with a little more pizzazz. Like what? Well, how about a moto-cross race through the dorms. We can have faculty and administration as the hay bales to cushion a wreck. Or why not a grand-prix race through the dorm parking lots. What fun! How about a mock-riot to let off some mid-term steam. We could have a few mock killings by security patrolmen with water pistols.

Yes, let's get rid of the stupid Winter Carnival events we keep having and never go to. Let's get something else going.

Concerned Student

The College Union Board would like to take this opportunity to explain why the Homecoming Dance was cancelled. The band, a group from North Carolina called "The Wrecking Crew", simply failed to show up the night of the dance. They were supposed to arrive at Mathis Auditorium by 8:00 p.m. to set up for the 10:00 p.m. start of the dance. The band leader did call at 12:30 a.m. and said that the band would not make the performance. He later told the booking agency that the band had arrived at the auditorium at 10:30 p.m. but found the place

deserted. This is false as several members of the CUB waited for several hours for the band to show and finally gave up around midnight. The Director of Student Activities was also present at the auditorium and the band never appeared.

The College Union Board deeply regrets what happened and will work hard to insure that it never happens again. We would like to thank the students of VSC for their understanding and patience.

Rick Bracewell

Chairman-

College Union Board

HEARD THE LATEST? MOSCOW MIGHT NOT BE A PROPER OLYMPIC SITE ANY MORE - BECAUSE OF THE SOVIET TREATMENT OF AFGHANISTAN!



Features & Entertainment

Let's Ask Dr. Pendel and Opie

Dear Readers,

As you have probably noticed by now, we's been missing for a couple of weeks, but fret not folks, we's just been thinking up a storm about exactly what the hell we should be writing about, in order to provide more informative, yet entertaining articles for this here newsy-paper. So in our never ending quest to serve you better, myself and young Opie will hence forward listen to what you want to hear about.

Our plan works real easy so listen up ya'll is all you got to do is write us up hear at the Spectator and ask us advice on what albums are good, which ain't, what to buy, and what the hell, just about anything you want to write about (Lord knows we do it). Since we don't have any letters this week, we're going to make some up, for the sake of argument, and hope that they reflect the opinions of our readership.

Yours in faith,
Dr. A.J. Pendel

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie;

My mother says that if I listen to my new Styx "Cornerstone" album too much I'd lose my hearing, grow hair on my palms and suffer severe brain damage before dying in agony. Is this true?

Worried in Waycross

Dear Worried;

No, you'll fall asleep first.
Dr. P. and O.

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie;

Why did Jefferson Starship get a new lead singer who is known

for a country rock type of music (Mickey Thomas), insted of Grace Slick?

Kid Carlo

Dear Kid;

In addition to wailing like a banshee, Mickey also looks as cute as Grace Slick, that's why he replaced her. Besides, he's not as prone too violence and fits of alcoholic depression as she was, and works cheaper, too. As for his country rock background, who know? The way things are going, they might just switch to country, record in Nashville and change their name to "The Jefferson Stagecoach".

Dr. Pendel and Opie

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie;

I have been a shut-in for the past fifteen years, the last seven of which I've spend without any form of outside communication except for my lifelong subscriptions to "The National Geographic" and "The Spectator". The last few years I've read about something called "disco" in both publications. I've seen pictures of it, I think, and I understand that its some sort of subculture. Tell me Dr. Pendel and Opie, what is disco? What does it do? Where does it come from? etc.

Searching for the Ultimate Truth

Dear Truth;

To fully appreciate the possibilities of disco you must first have at least a quarter of your fore-brain removed, and most of your self-respect. I'll send you the name of a brain surgeon friend who can do the job for green stamps. So happy dancin', an' a toot toot, beep beep, hey mister to you!

Dr. Pendel and O.

Daytona Beach Offers Alternative to Traditional Beach Trips

Where can you go to get a tan, party all night, meet people and make friends, and generally have a rollicking good time over spring break this year? There's only one right answer to that stumper Daytona Beach, Florida.

Over 18 miles long and over 500 feet wide at low tide, the beach there is a tremendous area to play and to meet people. Although famous for its firmness, it actually has two textures, the hard packed sand that's washed by the tide, and softer sand above the high tide line. Sunbathers love it, and you can jog, toss frisbees, play volleyball or just watch people on it.

A couple of things to watch out for: if you drive your car on the beach, and you can, stay out of the water and soft sand, and don't park your car near the water's edge at low tide and leave it, because the tide will come in, with possibly disastrous consequences. If you're 18 years old or older, you can drink beer, wine or liquor in the bars, clubs and restaurants where it's served, or at your motel according to their policy, and that's it. You can't drink on the beach, streets or any other public place.

Away from the beach, music will play a big part in the entertainment. Free concerts will be given in the Bandshell at the north end of the Boardwalk on March 15th at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., on March 19 and 20 at 7:00 p.m. and on March 21, 22, 23, and 24 at 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Concerts will also be put on April 5 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., and on April 6 at 7:00 p.m.

There will also be Sunrise

religious services and a Mass at the Bandshell Easter Morning at 6:00 and 9:00 a.m., respectively.

At Daytona Beach's Peabody Auditorium, where admission will be charged, Chuck Mangione will perform at 8:00 p.m. March 28.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will also be at Peabody Auditorium on March 5, 6, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25 and 26, and again on the 2nd and 3rd of April.

Bring your running shoes, too, because the Daytona Beach Recreation Department, with the help of several sponsors, is putting on the Easter Beach Run for the twelfth straight year. Some great runners have won the Beach Run, including Barry Brown, Frank Shorter and Marty Liquori, but it's really put on for the casual runner. It's the focal point of Spring Break activities, and a great social as well as

athletic event. You can get information from the Daytona Beach Recreation Department, P.O. Box 551, Daytona Beach, Florida 32015.

And while Daytona Beach's discos and nightclubs may not rival those of New York and Los Angeles as trend setters, they are right on their heels. You can bet that with people from around the East in Daytona you'll see the the latest in grooming, dress and dance.

Two expositions, The College Expo at the Holiday Inn Surfside March 15 through 22, and Expo America at the Desert Inn March 19 through 22, will feature product displays and promotions by dozens of companies. While the Expos have a decidedly commercial flavor, a lot of give-aways and wacky activities are put on in connection with them.



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Electric Light Orchestra Discovery

by Tim Riley

This album has not been given the credit it's due. Though it peaked only at #6 on the charts, it has held steady between 33 and

40 for the past 32 weeks. In short that is getting close to one year on the charts. As far as a good buy, that is exactly what this album is.

To date this album has four top 30 songs: "Shine A Little Love", "Don't Bring Me Down," "Confusion" and Last Train to London."

The Album also includes "Need Her Love;" "The Diary of Horace Van Wimp;" "Midnight Blue;" "On the Run" and "Wishing".

"Shine A little Love" was the first hit from this album. This song is a platinum recording.

That speaks of a man who is in love with an imperfect woman

but wouldn't trade her for the world. This is shown in the

opening line "Although the things you've done I wouldn't criticize." The man sets out to prove his friends wrong and says "It's been a year now and it's getting so much better."

The second song released from this album is "Don't Bring Me Down." This song is E L O's biggest hit to date. It spent 2 weeks at #1 and ranked in the top 50 for 1979. This song speaks of

a man in love with a woman who does not love him back. He tells her "you got me runnin' goin' out of my mind" and he asks her to please "Don't bring me down".

The album's third release was "Confusion". Actually this song is a reflection of a person on a high. This is pointed out in the lines: "Confusion - it's such a

terrible shame, Confusion - you don't know what you're sayin'." Confusion peaked at #20.

The fourth release is "Last Train To London." This song speaks of a guy and girl meeting for the first time. He must leave for London but she wants him to stay and he also wants to stay. This point is accented with the lines: "Last Train to London just leavin' town, But I really want tonight to last forever, I really want to be with you." This song is hit bound. At present it is at #28 and will soon begin climbing the ladder to #1.

The entire album is a true collection of songs dealing with the discovery of someone or something. This album is one of 1979's best and a fine addition to the new charts of 1980.

By the way I was the one who wrote on Donna Summer's "Greatest Hits On The Radio Volume I and II"

Spotlight on Food Services

Did you know that the only source of operating funds for the cafeteria comes from the students with meal plans? No federal or state funds, grants, subsidies, or commodities are received. But what does that \$1.04 per student with a 7-day meal pay for? Food costs, equipment, cleaning supplies, uniforms, salaries, employee benefits, electricity, glasses, ect. In other words all operating expenses are paid from meal ticket funds.

Next week's special event will be "sandwich night". The menu will include cheeseburgers, hamburgers hot dogs, french fries, baked beans, and stewed apples.

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CIM JENKINS

TAYLOR TOPS AMONG LADY BLAZERS



For four years now Susan Taylor has been exciting basketball fans of the like with her amazing hoop ability, and Monday night the Lady Blazers followers and fans paid Susan back.

Monday was Susan's last home game and Valdosta State honored her by labelling February 18 as "Susan Taylor Night". On that night Susan and her team delighted the Lady Blazer crowd with a come-from-behind, double-overtime performance against a taller University of Georgia team. Before the game Susan, called Miss "T" by her teammates and friends, was presented a bouquet of roses and a plaque in her honor.

Although the Lady Blazers lost the game, Susan was spectacular. Miss "T" filled the Blazer baskets with a game high 34 points and gathered in a purely phenomenal 26 rebounds. With the twenty-six caroms Susan set another club record and, by the way, has sent Dr. Toth the P.E. Department a bill for cleaning the Blazer Fieldhouse backboards.

For a team that doesn't play under the superstar concept, Taylor's accomplishments have been simply sensational. Susan has been the team's top scorer and rebounding in every one of her four years. She holds nearly every individual record listed in the Lady Blazer brochures and needs just 56 more points to break the almost insuperable 3,000 career point barrier.

Among other accomplishments, Taylor has received national recognition by being named the Kodak All-American team and nominated for the coveted Wade Trophy.

Coming from Enigma, Georgia (Berrien Co.), Taylor grew up around a bevy of fine basketball talent. Included in the group are her two older brothers who played at Albany State, younger brother Marshall currently starring for Berrien High, Cousin Jimmy Daughtry who plays for the UGA Bulldogs, and her six year old brother who is fast becoming a Lady Blazer halftime child prodigy.

Susan partly attributes her success to playing backyard ball with the guys in Enigma and the rest to her dedication to the game.

Taylor has never led a budding social life. In high school her night life was somewhat sheltered because of her intimidating basketball ability and interest, and in college Susan's dedication to her team and her work as a Psychology major limits her leisure time considerable.

But don't think all work and no play makes Susan a dull girl. Miss "T" is a very intelligent, level-headed person with a sharp sense of humor. The 5' 8" Basketball Dynamo also sports a 3.5 GPA and plans to graduate with honors in June.

A more appropriate adage that could be applied to the Lady Blazer phenom is "All work and no play won't scare the pro scouts away". Unless the Womens Basketball Association folds in the near future, Susan plans to further her basketball career in the big time, and with the performance she put on in Norfolk, Va. a while back in front of numerous pro scouts, how could she miss?

It's no secret that she'll be drafted, and whoever lands the all-around star package will certainly benefit from her presence.

Lady Blazer fans and the program itself will miss Susan. We'll miss long range jumpers, strong inside play and also her charming pleasant personality.

BLAZERS ENTER SAC TOURNEY AS TOP SEED

by Cim Jenkins

Coach James Dominey's cajers were handed a double dose of good fortune this weekend. The Blazers defeated Augusta College before a capacity Blazer Fieldhouse crowd in Saturday's skillful Homecoming Contest, then experienced a bit of luck by winning the top seed-determining coin toss on Sunday.

By winning the toss the Blazers captured a SAC tournament top-seed from fellow regular season co-champion West Georgia, and won the right to play the winner of the Columbus and Armstrong match on Thursday. West GA will do battle with tournament host Augusta College on Friday.

In a game which had no SAC tournament bearing, the Blazers closed out their regular season on a good note Monday. The Blazers overcame a 12 point, first-half deficit by edging Georgia Southern college in Statesboro 83 - 79.

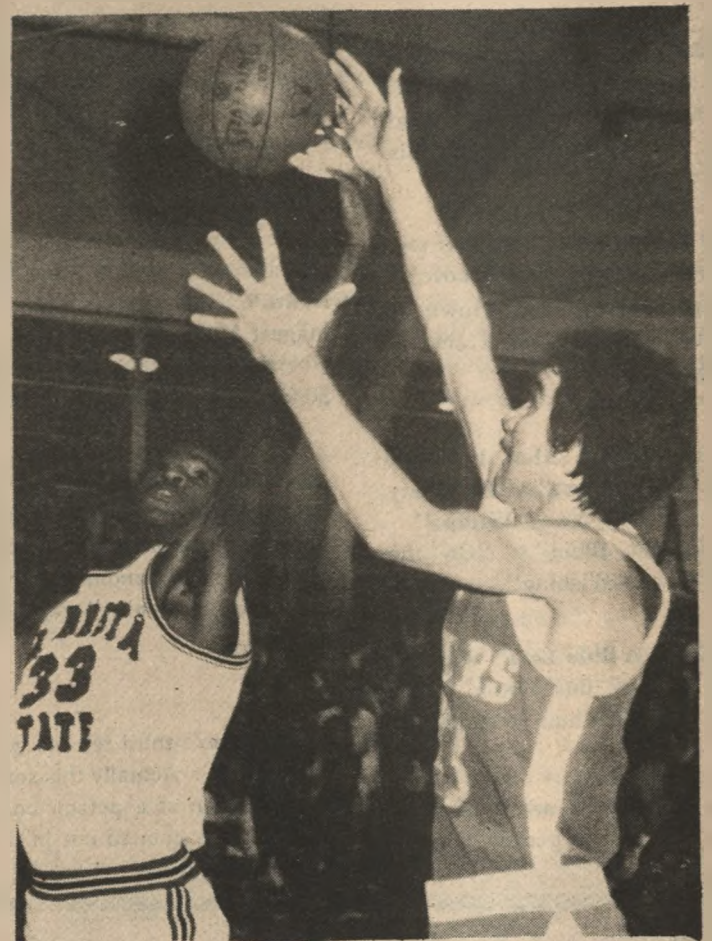
Eddie Brown treated the Eagle fans as he put on a basketball clinic. The Junior from Dawson scorched Southern's nets with 42 points and collected a team high ten rebounds. Brown's total on Monday put him just 28 points short of Willie Oxford's - also from Dawson - 1918 total point record. Barring an injury, it is safe to say that Brown will break the record before the end of his junior season.

Ozzie Peirce followed Eddie with 19 points against Southern, while senior Mike Slayton pitched in eight.

Although Dominey is happy about winning the toss, he realizes the initial tournament match is going to be no pushover for his Blazers.

"Armstrong has been playing well lately," said the nine year Blazer Coach. "When you have beaten a team (Armstrong) like them six times you have to be ready for anything to happen. Of course Armstrong has to get by Columbus first."

With the Blazer's impressive, but not outstanding 18 - 8 season record it is important that they win the post-season tournament. It is possible that only one Regional bid will be allotted to the South Atlantic Conference and with West GA at 21 - 5 on the season they would have to be everyone's favorites - if they win the tournament. But, on the other side of the coin, if Valdosta State won the tournament by defeating West GA, the NCAA II Committee would all but have to select the Blazers.



IVEY HUBBARD REACHES FOR REBOUND

West GA and Augusta will match up Friday and Dominey would rather see the Braves of Carrollton take that one than the homestanding Jaguars. "We need to get West GA to strengthen our chance for a bid, plus Augusta has proven to be strong on their home court,"

commented the Blazer pilot.

Going into the tournament Eddie Brown leads the SAC with a 26.5 point average, while Ozzie Pierce is next on the Blazer roster with 14.5. Pierce leads the club in rebounding, averaging nine caroms per game. □

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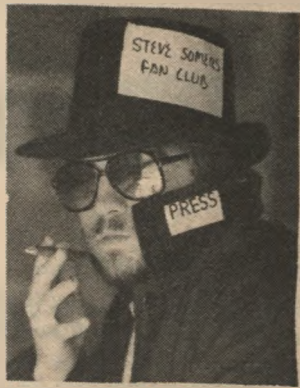
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WEST GEORGIA EXPANSION MAY BE UNWISE



A noise from Carrollton has it that West Georgia College may well be competing in intercollegiate football within the near future. An AP story earlier in the year had prominent staffers at the North Georgia school talking big about the prospects, and one member went so far as to say that there was a 75 percent chance of the program going through.

The main reason given for the proposed athletic expansion concerns the fact that only two predominately white colleges in Georgia offer football while five black schools field teams. The two schools, Georgia and Georgia Tech, cannot possibly offer enough "slots" for young white Georgia gridders, hence a need exists. West Georgia proposes to meet this need and to capitalize on the situation.

To those hardy souls in Carrollton I say good luck. In these dire economic times expansion is not generally considered to be a good idea. Tampa University and Xavier, both big time operations, dropped their established programs because of escalating costs. And the Yankee conference has been decimated as of late with both Maine and Vermont getting out of the football business, again due to the price tag of a team sport as involved as football.

The costs of an established program are bad enough, but getting one off the ground would be incredibly expensive. Coaches salaries alone would run from 100,000-150,000 dollars per year, and that is just for starters. From there on the sky is the limit.

Most of the impetus for the proposal at West Georgia comes from the Business community, and according to Dr. F. D. Toth here at VSC, some equipment has already been purchased as well as close to 100,000 dollars raised. Now all Roger Kaiser and company have to contend with is the hiring of a team physician, the expansion of training facilities, the rental of a stadium, the feeding of the athletes, the housing of the athletes, the scholarships to get the program rolling, the transportation costs, the new insurance rates, and a few other trivial technicalities.

Again let me repeat that I wish West Georgia's proposed grid program the best of luck. They may need it to pay the bills.

ITS DO OR DIE FOR LADIES IN REMATCH WITH GEORGIA

by Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Lady Blazer's ended their regular season Monday night with a tough 99 - 96 double overtime loss to the vastly improved Lady Bulldogs of Georgia. The Lady Dogs opened up in a full court press that was very impressive. The Dogs had an early 13 - 2 lead and led 29 - 16 with 7:30 left in the first half.

A Susan Taylor led comeback brought the Lady Blazer's back to within five at the half by outscoring the visitors 12 - 2 in the last three-and-a-half.

Early in the second half, Georgia opened up an eight point lead. A Missie Milton steal pulled the Ladies to within 1 at 82 - 81. Georgia then brought the ball down and got the ball to their leading scorer, Bernadette Locke. Locke missed the shot and Kelly Tipton drove the length of the floor for a last ditch chance at a win. Her shot was no good, but she was fouled. Tipton stepped to the line and hit one of two free throws to tie the score at 82 - 82. Georgia came back down court, but an eight foot bank shot would not fall.

In the first overtime, Georgia opened up a 5 point lead but the Ladies again battled back. They tied the game on a Debbie Dernay layup with 47 seconds left. After a missed Georgia shot, VSC called timeout with 13 seconds left. This time, however, LeAnn Harrell's 12 foot shot would not drop and the game goes into double overtime.



SENIOR LADY BLAZER STAR SUSAN TAYLOR HONORED HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The second overtime was an unfortunate one for the Ladies. Several close range shots would not fall and Georgia escaped with a tough GAIAW win.

This game also marked the last home appearance of Susan

"Miss T" Taylor. Susan showed throughout the night why she is one of the nation's best. Her 34

points led the Ladies, while her 26 rebounds set a new school record. Susan, who is a candidate for the Wade Trophy as the

Outstanding Women's Basketball Player, owns many of the school's records. She now has 2,944 points with the GAIAW Tourney coming up. With a little luck, Susan could break 3,000. Thanks, Susan, for a great year, and good luck Ladies against Georgia in the tournament. □



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BLAZERS FACE CLEMSON IN OPENER

by Cim Jenkins

The VSC Blazer baseball team is slated to begin their 1980 season tomorrow afternoon against Clemson here at a revamped Blazer Field.

The Blazers helped tune up for their opener Saturday against the Valdosta State Baseball Alumni in the annual Homecoming event. In that game, the present Blazers jumped out to a 4 - 0 lead in the fourth inning by a bases-loaded, two-run double by designated hitter John Vunovich, with an error by Alumni Frank Gonzalez accounting for the other two Blazer scores.

The Blazers held a 6 - 1 lead going into the seventh inning, but the Alumni team exploded with three homers in the top of the frame off of pitcher Jeff Rinard to battle back to a 6 - 6 tie.

Recent Blazers Cecil Whitehead and Sal Amadeo both homered in the inning, while the other round tripper was a solo shot by catcher Steve Rominger.

However, soon after the Alumni made their late-game move, so did the weather. After Whitehead's mammoth two-out shot the rains came and ended the sixth annual Alumni game.

Blazer hurlers David Raffensberger and Theron Cooper both had impressive mound outings for the Blazers, combining for six innings of no-earned-run baseball. Raffensberger fanned five alumni hitters and allowed just two hits in the first three innings, while Cooper followed by striking

out three batters and allowing no hits. The Alumni series now stands at 3 - 2 - 1, favoring the Blazers.

For Friday's game, Right-Hander Kelly Scott will take the mound for the 3:00 contest. Scott was 9 - 0 on last years national championship team and sported a .301 ERA

Probable starters for the Blazers will be catcher, Carl Owen; first-baseman, Mark Brown or John Vunovich; second-baseman, David Rodgers; short-stop, Joe Medoros; third-baseman, Andy Micacchione; left fielder, Frank Degennaro; and Terry Reynolds and Pepe Sanchez filling the remaining two outfielding positions. Reynolds started the Alumni game in center and Sanchez in right, but Coach Tommy Thomas is undecided of the positioning of the two at this writing.

Thomas feels he has more depth this season than on last years championship squad, and will be calling on his bench often in the early going of the '80 campaign. Thomas, who was recently named the 1979 Division II coach of the year, plans to platoon at the catching, first and second-basemen positions frequently.

ABAC transfer seo Torres will be sharing the backstop duties with Owen, while Boston, GA native, Mickey Taylor will help Rodgers at second. Vunovich will either play first or be one of the Blazers designated hitters.

Other possible DHer's will be Torres and Valdosta High Star Wayne Fugett. Fugett will also join Scott, Jimmy Wall, Rick Mitchell and Mike Raines as top hurlers for the Blazers.

Thomas will also experts pitching help from senior Kip McLeod and left-handers

Raffensberger and Rinard.

The Blazers will play Clemson again on Monday at Blazer Field.

The series between the two teams stands at 1 - 3 in favor of the Tiger nine. Right-hander Rick Mitchell has the starting nod for Monday's meeting. □

WOMAN'S INTRAMURALS

by Leigh Mosley

In the initial contest of Thursday's Intramural competition A D Pi took on Wesley's White team. Debbie Lumpkin and Caroline Malcaslan combined for 12 points as they completely devastated the game, winning 27 - 9.

The second game met the Sportsters and ROTC. At half-time the Sportsters held a 13 - 12 lead, only to see it falter as ROTC racked up 8 unanswered points in the second half, and took the contest 26 - 23.

The undefeated K D's played Xi's in the third game. The KD's completely dominated the first half, taking a 20 - 0 lead. The Xi's could only produce two points as the K D's breezed to a 28 - 2 win.

The final game of the night pitted the Phi Mu against BSU, two strong teams. Phi Mu took a 20 - 10 halftime lead and kept it with clutch free throw shooting, due to BSU foul trouble. Phi Mu held on winning 31 - 26.

Tuesday nights action began with BSU, 2 - 2, against A D Pi

holding a 3 - 1 record. Led by Lynde Tyus with 11 points, BSU captured the game 26 - 12. Two of the toughest teams in intramurals, Wesley Reds and ROTC met in the second contest of the night.

Wesley held the lead at half-time 14 - 11 and did not relinquish it as they dominated the second half, 23 - 17. The third match of the night met ZTA and the Sportsters. Batemen and Harrel of the Sportsters combined for 13 points leading them to a 23 - 9 victory.

The final match of the night met Phi Mu and Wesley's White team. With all of Phi Mu's members scoring points they put together an impressive 28 - 11 victory.

More Intramural competition continues Thursday with four more games. □

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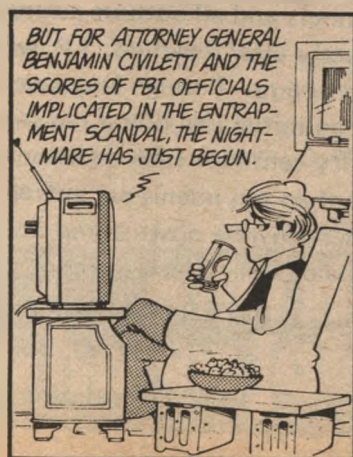
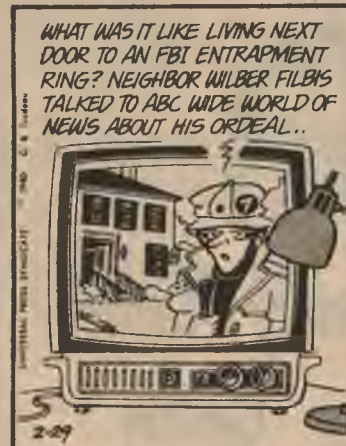
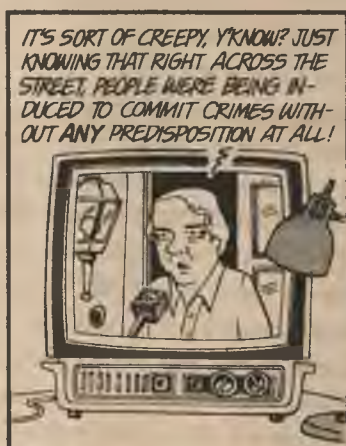
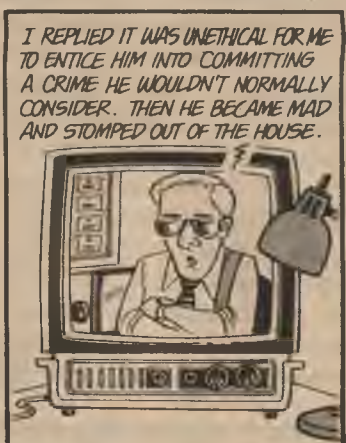
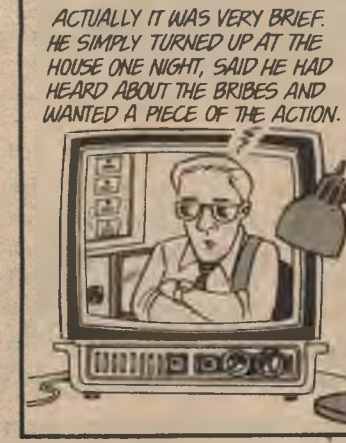
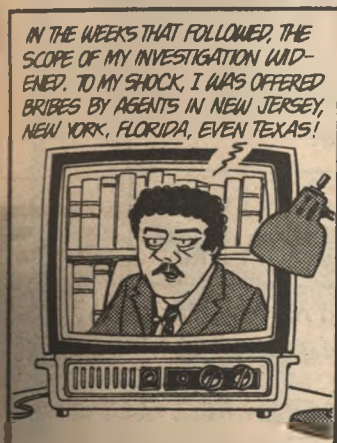
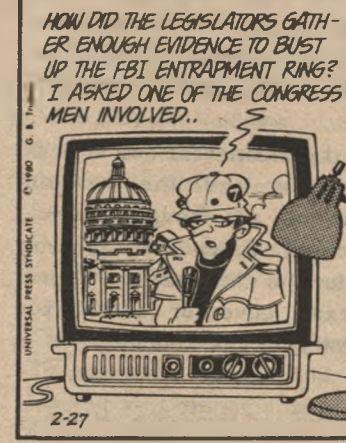
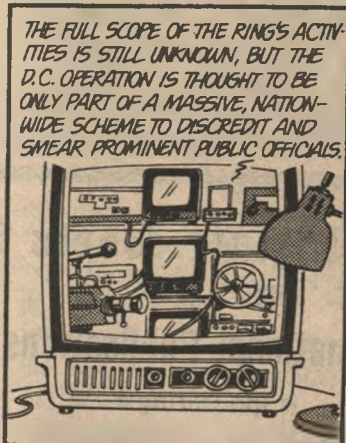
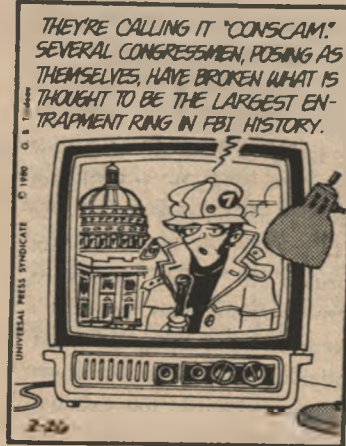
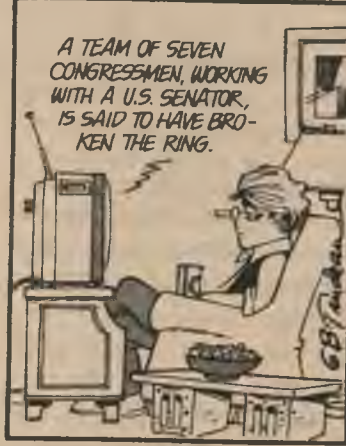
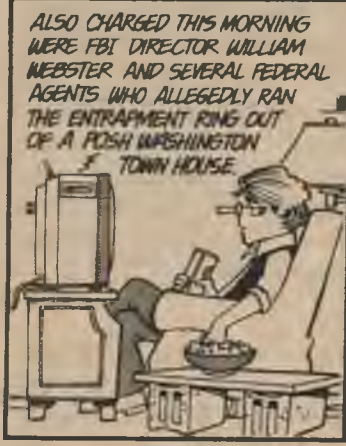
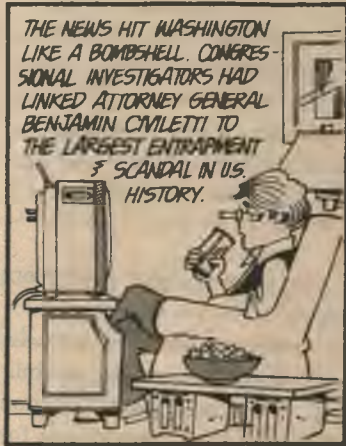
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Political Science Club

Question. What event takes place every four years? Answer. The Olympic games. February 29th, the Siberian Dog Sled Championships, and the run for the Presidency campaigns.

The warm-ups in the Iowa and Maine caucuses are completed. The focus is now on the New Hampshire primary, the first of 37 in the nation this year. The N.H. primary is scheduled for February 26. Many Americans often complain that America's system of nominating its presidential candidates is too drawn out, too awkward, too exhausting, too costly, and unfair. I do not complain about the system, however, I do complain about the candidates the system nominates. America has taken pride in her two party system, but on the important issues concerning the country our presidential candidates play bipartisan politics and "metooism." I long for a candidate who can stand strikingly against the others.

Who can predict the outcome of the 1980 race for the GOP nomination? In three out of the four likely Republican candidates for the nomination, the common denominator is unemployment, only Howard Baker, as Senate minority leader, holds a current position. Ronald Reagan is the front runner. The former California Governor considers himself the incumbent Republican president. The world has made significant changes since 1976, but Reagan has remained a reactionary, as if the

veteran actor were playing an over familiar role. Ronnie, you have been around for so long you are beginning to smell! Former

CIA Director George Bush has challenged Reagan. In Iowa, it was Bush. George Bush conveys a genuine passion. He is warm

and honest, but his true leadership strengths or weaknesses have not been tested. The Presidency is not a position to

test run your leadership capability. Tennessee Senator Howard Baker is a tough conservative. He favors increasing the defense budget. He is against the SALT II Treaty. But Baker lacks alternative measures

to the important issues, such as, inflation and the peaceful handling of foreign affairs. Howard Baker will probably return to the Senate. Former Texas governor and Nixon protege John Connally is a

money and arrogance. However, Connally would find it more restful to teach Middle East relations at New York City College.

In the democratic camp. Ted Kennedy is a personality. He looks presidential in his dark blue suits, and at times, he even sounds presidential. But Kennedy is seen as being "too liberal". Also, the clouds from Chappaquiddick loom over head.

Chappaquiddick will keep Kennedy from the White House. Ted, I hope she was good. President Carter has three years experience in the White House. He has shielded himself behind

Iran and Afghanistan, and for the moment, the American people have clearly decided to rally round the flag, and the President. Carter is clearly whipping Kennedy's ass.

The "hot" issue in the presidential race is foreign policy. Both in the Republican and Democratic camps, the candidates are taking a hard line, anti-soviet position. Soviet aggression and the Persian Gulf region have become the vital interests of America, conse-

quently, our domestic problems have taken a back seat. Inflation, unemployment, energy and economic growth are the "real" vital interests of America. Poverty and illiteracy have become a problem, and a nuclear arsenal has become a solution. Our government wants to remedy the ills of the world, but it can not remedy the ills of our own nation.

For the moment, I am not impressed with the candidates viewpoints on our vital interests or with their leadership capabilities. If the presidential election was today, then I would vote for Dr. Saeger. If he did not stand strikingly above the others or if he did not make a better president, then at least, he would be more entertaining. He can sing.

Stipends Available for Chemistry Students

Atlanta--Stipends of \$1,000 will be available for college chemistry students between their junior and senior years for research this summer at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The stipends were made available by a \$19,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to Tech's School of Chemistry. All areas of chemistry will be studied, including biochemistry and nuclear chemistry.

Four students will be selected from Georgia Tech and six from schools in Georgia and around the country.

For more information contact Kent Barefield in Tech's School of Chemistry at 404-894-4034.

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- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
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- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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Working overseas cuts cost of travel for students

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand through the WORK ABROAD program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland, they may work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively. The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. - but they pay enough to cover the cost of room and board. A typical job might be that of a chambermaid

or porter in a hotel in London's West End. Last summer, one enterprising student found work as a wool presser on a New Zealand sheep farm.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French.

For more information and applications forms, contact

CIEE, Dept. PR-WA
205 East 42nd Street
New York, Ny 10017

or

312 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94108

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Change of command ceremony for AFROTC

The change of command ceremony for AFROTC, Detachment 172 will be Thursday, February 21, at Barrow Hall.

The following individuals will be taking over various offices. Jean Glines will be the new Corps Commander. The Deputy Commander for Support will be Martha Bass. The Deputy Commander for Special Actions will be Rick Feather. The new Deputy Commander for Public Relations will be Catherine d'Albertis. Sharon Glisson will be the New Deputy Commander for Operations.

The following personnel will be the new department heads. Joy King will have the Personnel Division, Special Events will have Cathy Cauley as its leader. Alan Coker will lead the Recruiting Division. Greg Lewis will be in charge of Administration. Tim Bosworth will be the new leader of the Comptroller Division. The Information Division will be headed by Tim Blanchard. Mike George will take charge of the Education division, and Leslie Garland will head the newly established yearbook staff.

Students of International Society Organizes Dinner

Students of the International Society will organize an International Dinner which will take place at the

Episcopal Church Hall
(across from campus)

1512 N. Patterson

Friday, February 22, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

More than 20 nationalities are represented in the society and we invite you to share our national or favorite dishes.

Have you ever tasted a Japanese dish? How about South African, Algerian, Puerto-Rican, Australian, Iranian, Nigerian or Chinese dishes? And many other dishes, even countries you have never heard about. Exotic dishes

as well as drinks will be served.

We invite you to be our guests and share with us food from different countries.

International Students are providing this unique opportunity to meet American people and enjoy listening to exotic music and meet different nationalities in a different atmosphere.

Join us! Everybody is welcome!

Contact any international student for tickets.

Also, tickets will be on sale in the Student Union (upstairs) or call 247-3308.

The Students say: Eat your way round the world and Bienvenue a tous!

'Fiddler on the Roof' from Page 1

ville, Donna Drew of Albany, Nancy Fincher of Fayetteville, Jeanine Gibbs of Sylvester, Lori Hilliard of Camilla, Joy King of Blakely, Ray McKinnon of Adel, Kelly Reaves of Moultrie, Martin Skolnick of Atlanta, Jerry Szyperksi of Doraville, Valerie Gruner and Jeff Porter, both of Athens, Lavon Lacey and Keokje Schwekendiek, both of Tifton.

Heading the student crew is Andy Smith of Waycross, who serves as stage manager. Mack Anthony III of Valdosta, a veteran VSC Theatre actor, is assist-

ant stage manager and is supervising the scene shifts.

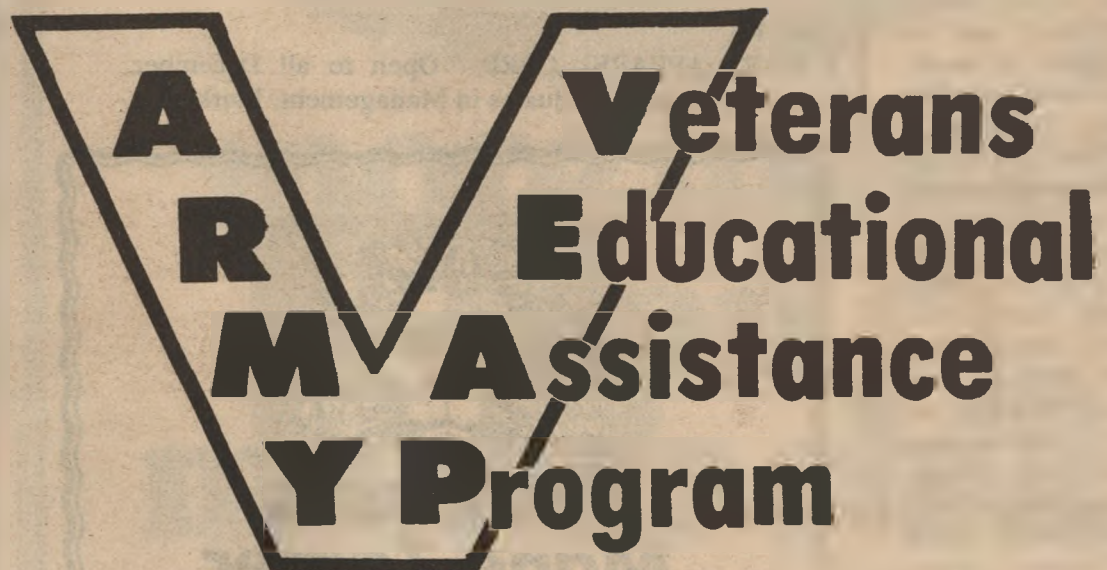
Heading the light crew is Joni Abernathy of Valdosta, nominated with Miss Peters for the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Competition of the American College Theatre Festival. Assisting her is Allen Crowe of Stone Mountain.

Property masters are Dennis Thompson of Valdosta and Viv Marcadey. Costume mistress is Valerie Gruner of Athens, also competing in ACTF as a costume designer, who also plays Tzeitel, Tevye's oldest daughter.



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Phi Mu's Celebrate Pink Carnation Ball

The Phi Mu's raised their spirits high as we prepared for our formal during "National think pink week". Our festivities opened with our annual dacquari party given for our gents on Tuesday night. The party was held at the house of Vernon Chambless, our Phi Mu sweetheart.

On Wednesday night the Phi Mu's headed out to the junction to really get the spirit. A cocktail party for the Phi Mu's and their dates held Thursday evening at the country club and afterwards Grego's became swarmed with Phi Mu's getting ready for the big weekend.

Friday afternoon a cookout was given to us by our gents at the home of Scott Register. Hot-dogs, music by Disco Dan, and roasting marshmallows around the fire was just the right combinations to make our cookout so much fun. From the cookout, the party was moved to the National Guard Armory where music by "Triad" kept Phi Mu's and their invited guests rocking the night away.

By Saturday, the Phi Mu's, their dates, and invited guest were more than ready to party down at the Pink Carnation Ball held at the Country Club. "Maurice Williams" and the "Zodiacs" provided the music and people crowded around the stage to watch. The climax of "Think Pink Week" and our Pink Carnation Ball was the announcement of our new gents and our 1980 sweetheart. Our new gents are: Mike McKenzie, Mike Appling, Eddie Statum, Clay Gardner, Vince Martin, Greg Harbin, Chris Whiting, Steve Jordan, Wayne Holloman and Mark Courtney. Honorary gents for Phi Mu are: Vernon Chambless, Paul Joseph, Brian Brown, Tom Hobbs, Randy Redner, Ed Paquette, Connie Gust, Danny Davis, Sterling Dunlap, Charley Aimone, Mr. Alvin C. Welchel and Scott Smith. Our new sweetheart is Mac Hall.

In other Phi Mu news, we would like to thank our Phi Mu sisters for representing us so well in the Miss VSC pageant. Ginger Welchel, Rhonda Tucker, fourth runner up, Terri Davis, second runner up, and Kim Tomlinson, Miss VSC. Congratulations to you all. Also congratulations Terri Davis, Homecoming Queen 1980-81.

Recruiters Winter Quarter

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

February 27

GEORGIA STATE PARDONS AND PAROLES BOARD. Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in all majors for Parole Officer positions.

GEORGIA STATE FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES. Open to all December, March, June, and August graduates in all majors for Senior Caseworker positions.

GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE. Open to all December, March, June, and August BBA graduates for Tax Field Agent I position.

GEORGIA STATE MERIT SYSTEM. Recruiting for positions with 36 State Government Agencies. Open to all December, March, June, and August graduates in: Accounting (BBA & MBA), Finance, Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Chemistry (BS & MS), Biology, Nursing, Secretarial Science (BBA or 2 year certificate), Education, and Behavioral Sciences. (Check with Placement Office for job descriptions.)

Separate interview schedules will be made for each of the four categories of State jobs listed above. Candidates may sign up on more than one list. Candidates should interview as early as possible prior to graduation due to the lengthy process involved.

March 5

ROADWAY EXPRESS. Open to all majors graduating in March and June for Management Trainee positions. Lake Park, Ga.

April 8

BURROUGHS CORP. Open to June and August BBA graduates.

April 16

RICHWAY STORES. Open to all December, March and June and August graduates with B,M,MBA Degrees.

April 17

K-MART APPAREL CORP. Open to all December, March, June BBA graduates in Management, Marketing.

April 17

ROSE'S STORES, INC. Open to all December, March, June graduates. B.S. Administration, Marketing, Retail Management.

* Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS

February 25

CLAY COUNTY (FLORIDA) SCHOOL BOARD. Open to all Education Graduates in K-12, EEd., Math, Science, English, Social Studies, and all Special Education areas available for Fall 1980 School Term. Interviewing 1-6 pm.

March 5

GRIFFIN-SPALDING COUNTY SCHOOLS. Open to all Education Graduates available for Fall 1980 School Term. Interviewing 1-6 pm.

March 6

COWETA COUNTY SCHOOLS. Open to June and August graduates in Elementary, ECE, Math and Science for Fall 1980 school term. Interviewing 1 - 7p.m.

March 20

THOMASVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Open to all Elementary and Secondary Majors. Interviewing 10 until 3:30 pm.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign-up starts two weeks in advance of interview date. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall-East Wing, telephone 247-3243.



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SAE's Host "Super Dance"

The SAE "Super Dance," slated for February 29 - March 2, is expected to raise over \$12,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

Dance Chairman Perry McGuire anticipates over 30 couples participating the event, which is sponsored annually by the SAE's. Similar marathons for the cause of fighting M D are held throughout the nation by various organizations.

The Dance will begin in the VSC gym at 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 29, and will end 30 hours later at midnight the next night. Each couple is individually sponsored by persons and

businesses pledging a certain amount of money for each hour danced.

Any couple may enter the Super Dance. Prizes will be awarded to the sponsoring organization raising the most money.

Entry forms may be obtained through any SAE. If you don't want to dance, but would like to contribute towards this cause, you can sponsor a friend in the dance or make a pledge at the Super Dance Booth that will be set up in the Student Union lobby on Thursday, February 21, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Pi Kapp Alums Defeat Brothers

The Beta Tau Chapter would like to thank all the alumni for residing with us during VSC Homecoming this past weekend.

Seeing those old familiar faces followed with warm greetings and good cheer made Homecoming a success for the Pi Kapps. Friday night before Homecoming the Raiders of Pi Kapp broke lose with an open bar and directed the alumnis' to a festive celebration.

Saturday the Pi Kapps hosted a bar-b-que chicken feast with activities at basketball and volley ball. The alums barely defeated the brothers in a close basketball game with Billy Abel and Joe

Lashley dominating the board for the Alums, with assistance from Lawton, Jones and Walter "Bird" Peacock.

Thanks to President Hugh Bailey the Pi Kapps procured the back lot of a neighboring yard to help with the parking problem.

Congratulations to Tom Hobbs for being chosen as a Phi Mu Gent, to Butch Wade as a KD big brother, and to Dennis McDaniel, Pat Jordan, Flip Harper, and Johnny Knight chosen for the Zeta's as big brothers and to their honorary big brothers Randy O. Yonz and Lawton Jones. Congratulations Brothers.

Tekes Travel to Birmingham

Twenty Zeta Nu's will be traveling to Birmingham, Alabama this weekend to participate in the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Leadership Conference for the Deep South District. Thirty-eight TKE chapters will be represented at the conference.

During the past week the Teke's gained five new brothers and we've also visited by a representative from TKE National.

Brett Clark, Curt Cochran, Bill Pierce, Mark Stewart, and Paul Yunker were initiated last week. On Friday, the Chapter Services Director for the Deep South District, Steve Stromquist, arrived in Valdosta and was the guest of the Teke's for the weekend.

The TKE House is currently gaining a sun deck. Work on the new addition began this week and should be completed in the near future.

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Money at Book Exchange

Anyone who left books in the book exchange prior to Winter Quarter of 1979 is requested to drop by the SGA office before February 29. We have a few checks left that need to be picked up. After February 29 the funds will no longer be available to those who have neglected to recover them.

Re-election Meeting

Organizational Meeting: Carter - Mondale Re-election Committee Thursday, February 21, 1980 5:00 p.m. Student Union, Conference Room #2.

Professor in City Run-offs

Dr. John Ricks, VSC History department, is a run-off candidate for City Council Elections next Tuesday. Ricks is the Chairman of the Lowndes Democratic Party, a member of the Board of Education and the Touchdown Club, and served in the Army for two years.

Elections will be held on February 26.

Editor Position Open

Applications are now being accepted for editor of *The Spectator*. Some experience is preferred. Applications are available at the SGA Office, and must be in by March 3. For more information, call 247-3358.

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Cocaine use among teenagers increasing

Ann Arbor, MI (CPS)--Marijuana use among American teenagers may be leveling off for the first time since 1970, but cocaine use among high school students is increasing at a faster rate than previous years.

The trends were revealed in a new drug study by three social psychologists at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The three psychologists--Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman, and Patrick O'Malley--found that marijuana use, which had been almost doubling every year since 1975 among high school students, abruptly stabilized in 1979.

"We think the reason is that more kids are hearing that daily

marijuana use can in fact make you sick," Bachman explains. Students can still get marijuana easily--one out of ten seniors surveyed said they could get it within 24 hours--but "significantly more" 1979 seniors believe regular users assume a "great risk" of hurting themselves.

Some 60 percent of the 17,000 surveyed had tried marijuana. More than a third of those who had tried it had consumed it in the month prior to the survey. Ten percent of the seniors who used marijuana claimed to be daily consumers.

The Michigan study also found "a substantial and accelerating increase in the use of cocaine" among high school seniors. In

1975, only two percent of cocaine users interviewed had consumed the drug in the month prior to the survey. The rate had tripled to six percent among 1979 seniors.

Twelve percent of the 1979 seniors said they'd tried cocaine compared to 1975's six percent. The increase in use has been accompanied by a perception of increased availability of the drug and by a decrease in the percentage of students who think cocaine use is personally risky.

Poetry Competition

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from

World of Poetry
2431 Stockton Blvd.
Dept. N
Sacramento, CA 95817

Open Day Planned

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.

Political Science Club

Political Science Club Thursday, February 21st 3:30 p.m. Nevins Annex, Room 234.

Candidates Debate Today

The Political Science Club will sponsor a debate between Jack May and Ernest Nijen, run-off candidates for mayor of Valdosta, on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Camellia Room upstairs in the Student Union. Elections will be held on February 26.

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