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# Dorminey Retirement Fund Announced

In 1963 Earnest Lee Pup" Dorminey came to VSC as a night watchman. his lone patrolman was the beginning of what is now a full scale, thriving VSC Security Force.

A few years later the ecurity Force began to row. Col. J.P. Hunnicutt was red, and a badly needed 966 Ford Ranch Wagon was urchased for Security ransportation. "Pop" walked the campus

seven nights each week to erform duties he calls "night vatch and building security. That's what I was hired for," said smiling.

Looking back to his early years here, "Pop" recalls that he south end of the campus, which now holds the Fine Arts Building, the Ed Center, and the parking lot, was nothing but a grown-up swamp. The only campus housing at that time was the row of dorms in the center of the campus (Reed, Ashley, and Converse), now being converted into a campus apartment complex.

"At that time, a pecan orchard stood where Nevins Hall is now," "Pop" remembers. West Hall was the only classroom building on campus. Pop delights in recalling the "old days" when the "house in the woods" and the "pond" covered what is now the Langdale and Georgia Hall complex.

Dr. Thaxton was college President at the time, and "back then, all females had a midnight curfew," the old pro recalls. "We didn't have nothing like streaking or

demonstrations," he said. "but the men did try a few pantie raids," none of which were very successful.

'Everybody sure was good to me" Dorminey smiles. Students used to come out and walk my rounds with me, and we'd talk and have a good time. A lot of nights they would bring out coffee

Pop Dorminey has seen as much change as anyone at VSC. He has worked through different trends, fads, and eras. He has seen the change in students and student attitudes, but like he says, "they're all bright young people, they're good people, and I like them all.

In 1969, Phi Deita Delta



Earnest Lee 'Pop' Dorminey

Pop at a home basketball game with a plaque which thanked him for "being a friend to thousands of VSC

student, now administrator, puts it, "Pop has probably touched the hearts of more students than anyone who ever worked here."

Now the VSC community has a chance to help repay Pop for all he has done. Because he worked so long before coming under any type of retirement plan, he only has a few years for which he can receive a pension. However, the state has agreed to allow him to buy back over seven years of service time which will count

fraternity, now SAE, honored toward his retirement pension. The cost of the time is 2300 dollars and, needless to say, more money than one man can produce on the spurof the moment. Pop's wife is physically unable to work As one former VSC and cannot help meet the newly added expense.

> Some VSC students, however, are going to try to get Pop the money he needs to buy his service time. Clint Nicely, who is more or less overseeing the Fund drive said, "in the more than four years I have been at VSC I have always heard we have a close-knit, community type campus. I think this is basically true, and I believe that a constructive effort such as this 'Retirement Fund Drive' for Pop will give us a chance to prove our unity.'

Nicely said he hopes that all the students, faculty, and staff will respond to the effort. He also plans to offersome group competition. incentive in the drive.

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students at VSC now, but we also plan to campaign among the alumni, in particular, the group which was here during the "Pop Dorminey Era." Nicely added that if we get together and back this effort. he felt certain we could raise the money needed

VSC Vice President, Dr. Ray Cleere, summed it up when he said, "I think it's great; it is a fine gesture of good will, and no one deserves it any more than Pop-Dorminey.

hole \$900. The only way for

VSC to break even would be

to rent the units for the

summer quarter. The

proposal will be tried

experimentally for one year.

If it is successful, the

refrigerators are here to stay.

For those of you who have

been waiting for this proposal

to arise, your time has come.



he 1974-1975 edition of the Blazer Cross Country team consists of: J. D. Goff, Ray Sumner, Rusty Jones, Lee Draper, Brooks Bivins, Bill Petty, and Mike Rasper. The Cross Country Blazers are coached by Dr. David L. Waples.

# Bennett, Kahler **Exhibit in Gallery**

Two VSC art professors e holding a thread and paint in VSC's Fine Arts gallery. The show will continue through this Friday for those who have not seen

Lee Bennett received her irst training in art at Oklahoma State University, worked at the Louisville Art Center in Louisville, Kentucky and received her master's degree from Florida State University.

Ms. Bennett is exhibiting paintings and collages reflecting the spring and summer months of south Georgia from the Okefenokee Swamp to the bush Elder that blooms all over Lowndes county.

Two paintings and a collage in the exhibit were done after the artist made a trip to Toledo, Spain to visit the spot where El Greco painted "View of Toledo."

Ruth Kahler studied at he Moore School of Art, in Philadelphia and was granted master's degree from Florida State University. She has done additional work at

the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina and at the Danish Design Institute in Holbock, Denmark.

Mrs. Kahler is exhibiting examples of her weaving and stitchery. She has a creative approach to a variety of materials used in new and surprising ways. She has used

brightly colored felts and yarns in a series of God's Eve patterns. Tapestries, reverse applique, woven weed bags filled with dried native plant materials are on display.

The exhibit is accented by plants from Caso Fino Farms placed by Buddy Lahood and Scott Bagneaux.

Gallery hours are 9:00 to 12:00 am and 1:00 to 5:00

Ms. Bennett has been at VSC for eighteen years. She has sold four paintings at

Ms. Kahler has been at VSC for four years and has sold four of her weavings.



The Works of Lee Bennett and Ruth Kahler Are on Exhibit in the Gallery

## **Dorm Refrigerator Proposal on Ice?**

The idea of keeping cold munchies in your room, without having to run and get ice is very appealing. Right now, SGA President, Derry Crosby, is working on the proposal for refrigerator rentals to the students. A representative from a refrigerator company

approached the SGA with the idea. Several problems and questions though, arise with the proposal. Should the college itself handle it or should Auxiliary Enterprises handle it? At Georgia Southern the rental of refrigerators to students has been successful. The student government is handling it there. Gordon Military, 11tt. and Mercer have also been successful with renting

refrigerators. The cost for the rental of a refrigerator for VSC students would be \$18.00 a quarter per unit. This averages out to \$1.50 a week,

### Centrex Now at **VSC**

South Georgia residents who have experienced confusion and frustration while placing calls to State Agencies can expect more satisfactory results beginning the week of October 20.

Valdosta State College and sixteen State Government Agencies in the Valdosta area have converted to a Centrex telephone system, a service which permits citizens to call directly to any state agency or person at Valdosta State College without going through a switchboard

The new system for Valdosta was placed into operation beginning October 20, when VSC cut ove to the Centrex system. All other State Agencies will begin cutting over during the next two weeks.

On December 29 all State Agencies in Valdosta will be incorporated into a state-wide telephone network, operated by the State for State Agencies only.

A State Information Center will be established to assist citizens in locating State Agencies and persons hare at VSC. One number, 247-3200, may be called for information pertaining to any State Agency and the College.

The idea of Centrex,

of the well being of the day (assuming that two refrigerators--making sure people are renting the unit). that none are accidentally The money would go to such dropped from three story things as: cost of electricity windows and the like. to operate the unit, cost of If VSC rents out 200 units storing the units during on a 3 quarter basis at \$18 quarters and during the per unit, the net amount summer, etc.; also, extra pest grossed would be \$10,800. control would be needed

replacing the units once VSC

(roaches eat too!). Another The cost for the rental to VSC would be \$7,200, the thing to be considered is an cost of electricity would be administrator, someone has

will fix and repair the units. The organization who takes

THE SPECTATOR will keep \$3,000. \$600 would go to to consign and take charge of you informed of what's happest control and storage for pening with this proposal. Unthe units, and \$900 for an til then, keep everything cool. administrator. That means

The 1974-1975 Valdosta State College Cheerleaders are: Jani Miller, the Captain and a junior from Valdosta; Jo-Ann Cowan, a senior from Fitzgerald; Lydia Clayton, a sophomore from Ocilla; Barbara McCambridge, a sophomore from Gulf Breeze, Fla.; Terry Feehery, a junior from Clearwater, Fla.; Jayne Wynn, sophomore from Jesup; and Cathy Cavanaugh, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Penn.

conceived two years ago, will be implemented to increase efficiency in State Agencies. The State Telephone Network will handle all state long distance needs and data transmission requirements. There is expected to be a 20% decrease state-wide in state telephone expenses. Fifty-four consolidated telephone systems in eight regions in Georgia have been established according to the Officof

Centrex will enable callers in the South Georgia area to reach a particular agency or person directly and quickly, without going through an over-toaded switchboard. If they do not know the agency's or person's number. they may call the Information Center at

Telecommunications.

The Network will be administered by the Georgia Department of Administrative Services.

#### Briefly...

Wednesday (yesterday)

Mens Intramurals: Romans vs Rebels (N); BSU vs Womens Intramurals: Alp'ia Xi Delta vs BSU;

Lowndes vs. Hopper II Womens Volleyball: VSC, West Georgia, Shorter,

and Jacksonville State at Carrolton-6:30 p.m.

French Film Series, 8:00 p.m.- MFL Projection West Hall

Craft Workshop- 7:00 p.m. Camellia Room "Hanging Planters"

"Godspell" - 8:15 p.m. - Swayer - Students \$3.00 with ID; Adults \$5.00

Valdosta State Cross Country Team travels to Carrolton, Ga. for

State of Georgia Collegiate Race. "Godspell" - 8:15 p.m. - Sawyer- Students \$3.00 with ID; Adults

Movie "Yellow Submarine." 8:00 p.m. Whitehead



Miss Jenny Nadack is crowned 1974 TKE Calendar Girl

# TKE Calendar Girl **Contest Set**

On Tuesday, October 29th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Whitehead Auditorium the curtain will rise on the 1975 TKE Calendar Girl Contest.

The TKE Calendar Girl Contest is an annual event sponsored by Valdosta State's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. According to Joey Sheppard, who is coordinator and general chairman of the 1975 Calendar Girl Contest, this years theme is "THOSE FABULOUS 20's, "which will take the audience back to the days of prohibition, speakeasys, Elliot Ness, "The Charleston," and flapper girls. Shappard said that the plans for this years show are coming along very well and that the production promises to be one of the best ever put on at Valdosta State College.

Sheppard said, "there will be thirty contestants in this years show." They are: FRANCISCA CAMPA, JULIE SOUTHWELL, LYNDA SMITH, KRIS DAHL, SUE HUTCHINSON, ELAINE MAXWELL, ERIN GRIFFIN, CHARLOTTE GRUNDIES, LOU ANN DOMINGOS, ANN PRICE, DORSEY LYNCH, BETSY NEWTON, CAROL REDDICK, PEGGY PHELAN DEBBIE HARRISON, SUSAN GISH, DEBBIE PALMER, RENEE WILLIAMS, TONY ROBINSON, DONNA ALBANS, BETH STRICKLAND, PHYLLIS POWELL, MARY SHASKY, KATHY STUMP, DEBBIE TAYLOR, JO ANN COWAN, BETTY BRINSON, TERESA BARNES, CINDY PERKINS, and TRISHA WILLIAMS

Sheppard said that the contestants will be judged in both sports wear and evening gowns. In addition, the contestants will be judged on photogenic qualities, poise, and personality. At press time Sheppard said that there would be five judges, though only four people had confirmed invitations to judge the contest. Those four are: Susie Jacobs, of the WALB (Albany, Ga.) TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOW; Dr. Ben Grace, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. Ralph Hogan, Director of the State of Georgia's Governors Honor Program; and Mary Beth Williams, of Atlanta, a member of the Governors Honor Program staff, who has had wide experience in the conducting of beauty pagents in the

Mr. John H. May, of Valdosta, a Certified Public Accountant, will serve as official tabulator of the 1975 TKE Calendar Girl Contest. Mr. May is a member f the Valdosta City Council.

The Masters of Ceremony for the contest will be his honor, Gil Harbin, mayor of Valdosta, and Mr. Fluker Stewart, Director of College Relations at Valdosta State. Miss Jenny Naddak, the 1974 TKE Calendar Girl will also be on hand for the crowning of the 1975 queen. Mayor Harbin will be presenting the 1975 queen, who will serve as MISS JANUARY on the TEKES 1975 Calendar, with a key to the city.

Sheppard commented that this year the contest will feature several forms of entertainment for the audiences enjoyment. VSC student Dan Darden will be on hand to sing a few numbers. Darden has long been a favorite of Valdosta State students.

The Valdosta State Jazz Stage Band will also be on hand to offer the audience a variety of tunes. The band is under the direction of Mr. Ed Barr, who has worked very hard to arrange the proper "band sound" for the era being represented, according to Sheppard.

In addition to the jazz stage band and the singing talents of Darden, Sheppard said that the audience would be in store for some good old 20's dancing, and possibly even a skit!

At press time, Sheppard commented that the following members of TAU KAPPA EPSILON and the Chapters' Sponsors and order of Diana members would abe involved in the stage part of the show: Dancers: Lisa Leland, Lisa Blanks, Diane Baldress, and Lea Simpson; Girls at bar: Debbie Harrison, Mary Beal, Mina Smith, and Cindy Baily; bartender: Larry Maffit; Men at bar: Brant Turner, Joe Chambers, and Rick Lindsey; Skit men: Joey Shappard, Jim Travis, Chuck Bennett, Bruce Crook, Mike Desvirnine, and Ferrell Whiddon. The escorts for the contest are Gary Michaels and Terry Feimster, while "Smokey" Sullins is in charge of the curtain.

Sheppard siad that tickets would be \$1.00 in advance or at the door. Sheppard added that he hoped that the student body, faculty, and administration would be out in force to see one of the best Calendar Girl Contests the TEKES have produced in years.

# Success **Orientation?**

By MAC MOYE

Seniors, remember when you came on campus for the first time? You probably had worried for a week about this dude that they put in your room. When you looked for Brown or Georgia Hall, you got hustled past Hopper Hall back out to Oak Street. If you could find the Fine Arts building at all, you either forgot everything they said at orientation or you didn't go at all. Then there was registration...

Well, the freshmen this quarter had it better than you ever did and next year's better. In fact, planning has already begun for next fall. Students, faculty, and administration are all "going beyond the call of duty" to make incoming freshmen more at home.

There are three major orientation programs going on. During summer quarter, there are four groups of freshmen coming in for day-and-a-half sessions at different times. Says Mrs. Maggie Roberts, counselor at "We feel that freshman year is critical for social and academic adjustment. This program will provide new students with lots of information about life at Valdosta State. And we hope that when the freshmen return in the fall that this earlier introduction to the campus will result in a smoother settling in".

Student volunteers offer their time to show the new

students the campus and answer any questions. Instead of the usual big groups, each volunteer has two or three new students to guide. While a person might not ask questions in a big group, there are dozens of questions he or she will ask personally Parents are oriented as well, to relieve any uneasiness they may have about sending their young people off to school. When Fall Orientation

began this quarter, the new freshmen were given a four hour exam right away. The next day, due to the effort of volunteer faculty members took a group of 7 or 8 around the college for a tour of an hour or more. According to Debra Yark, an active student in this program, this faculty participation makes the program a great success. In the past, the faculty has ritually ignored the freshmen during Orientation. But with this new interest, particularly from the School of Education, the new students can get a look at what is expected of them and what core curriculum they face. This faculty program was wellreceived among the freshmen as well. "I was really scared about registration, scared that I'd be shovelled around, reported one freshman, "but the professor that showed me around helped a lot.'

Winter quarter offers the closest contact with the students, since there are fewer incoming freshmen

than the other quarters. Each of the new students gets almost exclusive treatment. Because the administration feels this school has more to offer than most schools, this treatment is especially effective

In fact, the administration feels that "VSC is large enough to have many majors, but small enough to be personal," according to Dr. Ed Morton. And considering that only 18 years ago this school had just 521 students, the value of the school must be pretty well known. This a major reason the school is able to remain unique.

#### **SGA Election** Results

Last week the Student Government Association held elections for officers of the various residence halls and for senators from the freshman

The results of the election are as follows: Brown Hall; Mark Robert Andersen, Governor; Langdale Hall Gina Marie Wiggins, Governor and Katheryn Ann Washburn, Lt. Governor; Lowndes Hall Walter Allen Sapp, Governor Patterson Hall, Lockwood Holmes, Governor; Bill Burson, Lt. Governor; and Cary Ward, Secretary.

Freshmen Senators were: Ray Calvin Cribb, Robert Mitchell Dutton, Glen Lonnie Gunter, Michael Thomas Rasper, Dawn Angela Duckworth, and Virginia

All candidates ran unopposed except the governor position for Patterson Hall.

The S.G.A. also had students vote on the ratification of the S.G.A. constitution. It was passed by a vote of 188 to

Announce "Don Juan in Hell"

November 17 with George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in The show stars Ricardo Montolban, Edward, Mulhare,

Snackbar Director Bill May in the field as Ted

Knight looks on approvingly. Ah, the freedom of the

Boy's Club game on a sunny fall afternoon. What

Little do those tykes know that he can't see a thing.

form, what poise, what regal features.

Werner Klemperer and Myrna Loy. All are well-known artists in the acting profession.

Shaw, as he researched the sixth century for background. found that the more he uncovered on Don Juan, the more questions were raised. We he a hero, a libertine, a Casanova, or modern man as

Shaw decided to picture him in his version, which has held thousands of the most varied audiences spellbound by the eloquence of his wit and undeniably rapier sharp grasp

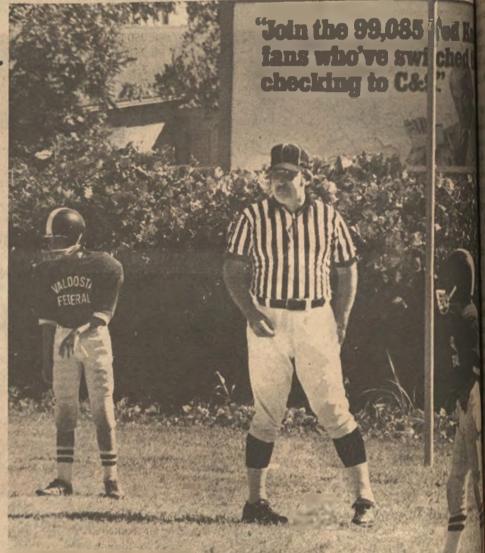
This show will be one in a series to be presented throughout the year here at VSC. There will be a limited rumber of tickets available (300) to VSC students since this is a community

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# Community Concerts Association

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A native of Blue Mountain, Miss., she received the bachelor of arts in business education from Blue Mountain College. She holds a master's degree from Georgia State University and the doctor of education from the University of Georgia, both in business education.

She taught in the DeKalb County Schools for 13 years, at Young-Harris College for six years and in the Elbert County Schools the three years she was working toward her doctorate. She also held a teaching assistantship at the University of Georgia for

Dr. Adams has a son, Lindley Adams of Merritt While only secretaries in Island, Fla.; a daughter Mrs. larger companies will be Eugene H. Farr of New g this high powered Orleans, and five ment, the concept of processing cuts across

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# Text of New P.E. Proposal

On November 4, 1974, the following proposed revision of the Health and Physical Education program will go before the General Faculty of VSC for

PROPOSED REVISION OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The following is a recommended revision from the current six quarter requirement in Health and Physical Education. This recommendation has been approved by both the faculty of the Physical Education and Athletic Department, and the Executive Committee of the School of Education,

1. The Health and Physical Education requirement shall consist of Health 100 and three Physical Education courses.

This will enable us to reduce the size of some our vastly overloaded classes. It will also allow us to function more effectively in the future when the college's projected enrollment will out-strip both existing and planned facilities.

2. The Physical Education courses will be catagorized in the following manner: DEVELOPMENTAL

PE 102 Body Conditioning

PE 103 Slimnastics PE 106 Jogging

PE 120 Basketball for Men

PE 122 Soccer for Women PE 125 Cycling

PE 150 Beginning Modern Dance PE 151 Ballet

PE 221 Gymnastics

PE 230 Intermediate Swimming PE 253 Intermediate Modern Dance

PE 332 Senior Lifesaving

Pe 432 Water Safety Instruction

RECREATIONAL

PE 101 Bowling PE 105 Archery

PE 110 Beginning Golf

PE 112 Beginning Badminton

PE 115 Beginning Tennis

PE 140 Volleyball for Men PE 141 Volleyball for Women

PE 212 Intermediate Badminton

Pe 215 Intermediate Tennis

PE 250 Folk & National Dance

course from each category.

PE 251 Social Dance 3. Students will be required to take at least one

This system of catagorization will assure that all students receive a balanced physical education experience within a framework that allows them to pursue their own particular areas of interest.

4. PE 100 will be deleted from the program and a unit on the theory and exercise will be included in the

The quality of physical education programs in the public schools of Georgia is constantly improving and students are now coming to Valdosta State College with much of the material previously covered in PE

5. Health 100 shall be graded on an A, B, C, D, F basis rather than on a pass/fail basis.

Both students in, and instructors of the Health 100 course have expressed the opinion that the nature of the material and examinations in this course are of such a nature that a more meaningful evaluation can be attained through grades rather than pass/fail. The Board of Regents has also recently encouraged the elimination of pass/fail courses in the University

6. ROTC students shall receive credit for two Developmental courses, and shall have to take Health 100, as well as one course from the Recreational

The nature of the cooperative program carried on by the ROTC and our department closely parallels the content of PE 102-Body Conditioning, and PE

7. Students will be given the opportunity to exempt certain courses by passing an approved skills and knowledge test at the beginning of the quarter. Those courses which may be exempted by such tests

PE 102 Body Conditioning

PE 106 Jogging PE 120 Basketball for Men

PE 130 Beginners' Swimming PE 221 Gymnastics

PE 230 Intermediate Swimming

PE 101 Bowling

PE 105 Archery

PE 110 Beginning Golf

PE 112 Beginning Badminton PE 115 Beginning Tennis

PE 140 Volleyball for Men

PE 141 Volleyball for Women PE 250 Folk & National Dance

PE 251 Social Dance

Courses not lending themselves to exemptions are: PE 103 Slimnastics

PE 150 Beginning Modern Dance PE 151 Ballet

PE 125 Cycling

PE 253 Intermediate Modern Dance

PE 332 Senior Litesaving

PE 432 Water Safety Instruction

PE 212 Intermediate Badminton PE 215 Intermediate Tennis

8. Students desiring more than four quarters of

Health and Physical Education may take additional courses as approved electives.

9. Students transferring from other colleges will meet the above requirements regarding a course from each category and the appropriate number of courses.

10. Delete PE 201 (Intermediate Bowling). Adequate instruction in bowling can be obtained in one course.

The purpose behind a Physical Education requirement is to assure that all students possessenough knowledge and skill to allow them to enjoy the benefits and enrichment of recreational exercise throughout their lives.

RECOMMENDATION It is recommended that the proposed revision of the Health and Physical Education program be approved. a. Considered and approved by the Physical

of the School of Education b. Not considered by the Teacher Education Committee-Referred to the Committee on General

Education Department and the Executive Committee

QUALITY POINTS FOR HEALTH & PHYSICAL **EDUCATION COURSES PROPOSED** 

1. It is proposed that Health 100 receive 3

Health 100 meets three times a week in a lecture setting and should be treated as other courses meeting for the same length of time.

2. Health 100 should be computed in the students' grade point average.

3. Physical Education service courses should continue to receive 2 quarter hours credit, and the grades from these classes should be computed in the

Health and Physical Education courses are a part of the total academic offerings of the college. The same logic relative to student motivation, that prevails in other departments on the campus also applies to health and physical education. The present practice of not recognizing health and physical education on an equal basis with other subjects places the Healthand Physical Education faculty at a great disadvantage. The current plan also passes on to the students an implied value structure that is not in keeping with current educational philosophy. The evaluation of physical plan used by 80% of the institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The P.E. Proposal has already been passed by the Executive Committee of the School of Education and the Committee On General Education, and in May of 1974 it was passed by the Academic Council. The S.G.A. recommended rescinding the Proposal in July of 1974, but his request was denied by the Academic Council. The Proposal now awaits the approval of the General Faculty before going into effect.

Dr. J. Arnold, head of the VSC Department of Physical Education, remarked that his main concern was for the welfare of the campus as a whole. He stated: "What we tried to do as a department is propose a complete program that would anticipate many of the problems that one runs into when initiating a new program.'

If approved by the General Faculty, the revised program will go into effect Fall Quarter of 1975. 



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Lou Ann Domingos of Griffin is Miss October in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 1974 Valdosta State College calender. The daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Domingos, she'a a member of Phi-Mu sorority and a senior history education major.





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J. Wesley Cox-Editor

#### Profs Vote Nov. 4

As you have seen on page three of this issue, the P.E. department is seeking academic credit for their Health 100 and P. E. service courses.

The story accurately reported the facts of this issue which, if passed by the General Faculty, would start affecting your grades one way or another fall

The history of this issue is clear. The proposal has passed all the necessary committees; it has slipped by an SGA recommendation this July asking the Academic Council to recind the proposal, and the proposal now rests before the General Faculty.

We the students have been heard on this issue both pro and con. The past President of the SGA, the present President of the SGA and the past Editor of this newspaper have all voiced criticism and a desire to see the proposal defeated.

Both sides of the dispute have some legitimate gripes. Dr. Arnold and the P. E. faculty are degreed professors and feel discriminated against because the college does not recognise the service courses as academic, while some of the students feel that courses' should be worthy of academic credit before they

The required P. E. courses I took were not, on the whole, worthy of academic credit. In fact, none of the courses were supervised closely enough to determine a grade that would help determine my GPA. Perhaps this is because they were not, of course, counting, but section three under the RECCOMENDATION heading doesn't speak to the question of upgrading the service courses.

In the closing paragraph in the body of the RECCOMENDATION following revision ten, we see the purpose behind a physical education requirement as stated by the author proposal. These requirements can be met without academic credit.

There has to be a lot of work done on the P. E. program, starting with class size, before academic credit should even be considered.

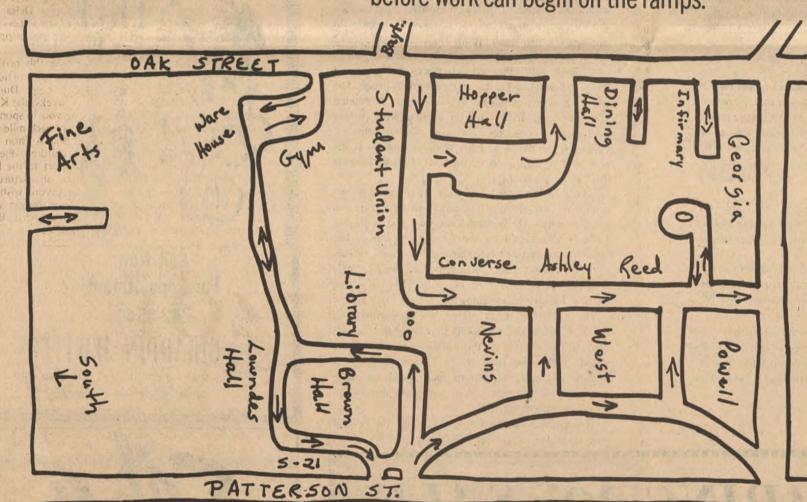


These tractor trailor bodies rest quietly where students of years gone past waved, smiled and parked their cars for the daily mail pick-up. In two years these hulks will be removed and replaced by flower beds. While we walk from Hopper Lot we can admire the beauty of the flowers.

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



Please fill out the map as to location of bicycle ramps. The Comptroller's Office needs the information before work can begin on the ramps.



# Letters To White W

#### OffCampus Concerts Kill Solidarity

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that Merrill Guice's comment and reply to Trip Starns on concert apathy deserves further insight. I attended the Goose Creek concert and found it hard to get into. In fact, I left early. But, this does not justify Guice's "blanket statement" that "students here just don't know how to act" at a concert. Does anyone remember the Anne and Dick Albin-J. P. Fraley concert last spring or Marshall Tucker (hardly apathetic). I was there and the audience was responsive and together. It may be important to note that these concerts were held on campus and that a sense of solidarity is felt within the college community. For me, this solidarity is broken by off campus concerts and Mathis City Auditorium.

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I would like to offer both my thanks and my congratulations to the staff

for a most professional job.

Clint Nicely



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Covers The Campus Like Concrete"

## Norm Maria President's Statement Box 8, Valdosta State College

Many of you read in last week's Spectator a story about Valdosta State College's good fortune in becoming heir to \$384,000 from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Whitehead. This is good news for us at VSC because the donors have left the money to be used for purposes most beneficial to the institution.

The Will specified that some of the funds are to be used for student scholarships. Scholarship funds are always gladly received because they mean so much to the College in bringing good students here. It is our aim to award these particular scholarships to students

or the basis of merit. The income from a major portion of the funds will be used for campus beautification. Mrs. Whitehead was especially interested in the physical appearance of our campus. She and Mr. Whitehead lived across the street on Georgia Avenue and during their lifetime they took great pride in helping to beautify the grounds. It is now her wish that part of the income be used to continue this campus development which she started many years ago. It is our hope that the Camellia Trail which she and Mr. Whitehead gave to the College in 1944 be given much attention and that new camellia bushes be planted where some died and that portions of the trail be relocated. A trained horticulturist will

be employed to give proper care to all the plants and

The Whiteheads specified in their Will that the President of the College be in charge of administering the funds and it is my intention to set up a committee made up of three small sub-committees. One sub-committee would administer the funds, another would be in charge of the scholarship aspect of the funds, and a third sub-committee would handle the campus beautification project. The entire committee would be composed of from 12 to 15 persons. The local Camellia Club has offered to appoint a committee from that group to work with the campus committee. It is certainly our desire to spend the money as Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead would have it spent. We shall follow closely all of the provisions in the Will.

Within two or three years there should be an upgrading in the scholarship of our students as a result of the Whiteheads' generous gift, and we should also see a noticeable improvement in our already pretty campus. The Whitehead Fund will make a great difference on the Valdosta State College campus. We are grateful for the thought that prompted their generous act.

#### Please Write

Dear Editor:

Just these few lines to let you hear from me and to let you all know I am a brother in dire need of someone to correspond with. Before 1 continue I will give a short autobiography of myself. My choosing, is Larry Shuler. Being the last born of five sisters and two brothers, I began and completed my education at George Washington Carver Junior and Senior Hig School, class of '69, Miami. Miami being my native home and after completing my education, I entered Miami Barber

I am 6 feet 1 inches, 170 pounds, dark complected, and wear an Afro hair style. At this present time I must admit that I am an inmate at the Reception and Medical Center, Lake Butler, Florida.

I guess whoever reads this urgent message is somewhat surprised at receiving such a letter; however, I m hoping very sincerely that you or someone would be enticed to answer this urgent matter. Any young lady who would allow me the honor to communicate with her would be more than appreciated.

There is so much that I would like to say but will not at this time for fear that all I have said already might be in vain. So I will close for now with good hopes of hearing from someone very soon.

'Peace and Love' Sincerely Submitted, 'Larry' Bed Number G-1-Top

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Medical Center, Box 628, Lake Butler, Fla. 32054.

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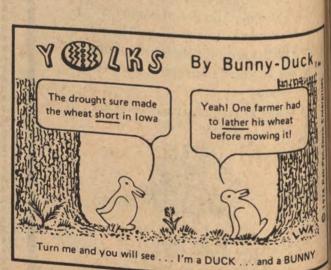
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By Bunny-Duck

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# Whitaker's Who, What, When, Where, and How

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If you have stopped at the College Union bookstore or snack bar to participate in "waiting in line" (this is one of the less strenuous events), it will take 7 mins. to go to the Ed. Center via the cross walk. Going from the Fine Arts Building to Nevins (6 mins.), or from Nevins to the Library (3 min) are events for those who like to take their exercise in mild doses. For the strong in heart, deep in lung, and limber of limb, the race from West Hull to the Ed Center can be completed (by cross walk, remember) in only 11 minutes. All of these times are from door to door and do not take into account the other obstacles one may face: climbing stairs, waiting to be seated in the lounges, trying to see your udvisor, trying to see your girl, trying not to see your girl, walking around building equipment, clambering over pipes, or dodging bikes, cors and other

You, too, can participate in some of the more interesting contests if you will just plan ahead at registration. Consider your physical fitness and choose your classes accordingly.

One interesting obstacle has almost been overlooked. The sprinklers on the lawn behind the Fine Arts Building are strategically placed so that at least one sprinkler is always showering at least one

VSC students are surely in the best shape of any college students in the universe. Where else can everyone be a member of the college cross-country

Saturday's writer's workshop

"Shadow of a Doubt" is

One of Hitchcook's Finest

The story of "SHADOW

OF A DOUBT" centers on

Charlie Cockley's arrival in

Santa Rosa for a visit with his

family. The real purpose of

his visit is to elude two

investigators who are on his

trail. The family, a doting

older sister, her husband, and

a young adorling neice (Teresa

Wright), welcomes him with

open arms; Gradually, the

young girl begins to suspect

that her beloved uncle may

be wanted by the police for

the killing of several widows.

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her suspicions, Uncle Charlie

attempts to kill his neice. To

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Hitchcock's firm hand to

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by one of the cinema's most

important filmakers. The

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town California offers an

unusual setting for a thriller

and Hitchcock makes the

twists and turns.

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## Kathy Rolt Recites

For Kathy Rolt of Thomasville, the 1974-75 academic year will always be the year she took to the stage of Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College. Center stage. And not once, but twice the same year!

The petite, blue-eyed brunette presented a junior voice recital last. Tuesday at Whitehead, as well as her senior recital on the same stage in the spring.

No newcomer to public performances, Miss Rolt has been soloing at area churches since she was 8.

"I began in Thomasville at the First Presbyterian Church when I was in second grade," she said. "Now I'm singing at Lee Street Baptist Church in Valdosta, where I am a scholarship student.'

In yesterday's recital at VSC, Miss Rolt sang in French, Italian, German and

"This is in partial

With the help of her voice professor, Dr. Joe Haas, Miss Rult chose works by Bononcini, Rosa and Durante in Italian; Brahms, Schumann and Mahler in German; Godard, Dubussey and Bachelet in French, and Ganz, Hageman and Crist in

Jeff Lewis of Baxley, a served as her accompanist.

Ms. Rolt is a member of Serenaders.

#### **Placement Service** Shipping Them Out?

The Student Placement Service at VSC offers advice, information, interviews, and general and specific help for the most pressing problem of a VSC student--namely,

A service offered by the Placement Office is the student placement file. If one manages to take the time to complete the necessary information and receive reference forms from several personally known teachers, one would have on file of needed references when out seeking a job, especially years after the student has left the college when these references

Students who fail to complete a placement file cannot expect a professor to remember years later who did what by name, grade, and character.

Seniors especially, should take advantage of this service, can help a student contact a graduate school or give him information concerning private companies coming or campus looking for prospective employees.

The Student Placement Office is located in Powel Hall and is ope Mon-Tue-8:00-8:00 Wed.-Fri.--8:00-5:00.

The placement people car help students with their resume's, contacts in the job market, and reference materials for the future.

fulfillment of the requirements for my bachelor of music degree in voice," she said. "And, of course, we're required to have facility in these languages,"

English.

sophomore music major,

Phi Mu, Cardinal Key and Sigma Alpha Chi honor societies, Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, the VSC Concert Choir and the VSC

where does one go from here?

Director, Jerry Bishop, announced last week the beginning of placement services on Monday and Tuesday nights. The seminars, initiated this week, will cover several topics of interest to job seekers and will provide a medium for seniors at VSC to learn the techniques of job interviews.

Valentine captures the true

essence of small town

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Teresa Wright as the loving

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her subtle and controlled

performance of an "All

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supported by Hume Cronyn,

Wallace Ford, Patricia

Collinge, Henry Travers and a

host of other well-known cast

players whose very faces

evoke the calm and boredom

of all small towns.

'SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

(the title itself is the

quinessential Hitchcockian

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of the most unusual and

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since the placement office

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On November 19th, there will be a Teacher Placement Service for Education majors. Interviews will be conducted by several state school representatives for jobs that will be open immediately and will be open at the beginning of the next school year. Most job placements for the next school year, however, will be in the spring.

Books available for student's use in the Student Placement Office include th FEDERAL CAREER DIRECTORY, OCC UPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK, and the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CAREERS--plus much more information about jobs in private industry and governmental positions.

endeavoring the make the are among the many gifts that the KD's have given to the hospital. National Kappa Delta also awards the Nobel Peace Prize in the field of orthopedic research each year to encourage new breakthroughs to counteract the rise in the number of children afflicted each year from crippling diseases. Altogether Kappa Delta has contributed an excess of \$5000,000 to the crippled To undertake this project

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How Often Will You Open a

I often read the New York Times because I believe it one of the best newspapers in the world. But my opinion was shuken when on the first page a large

The President liked the letter so much he read it to

photograph showed the Nissley Family, author of an

his economic advisors and newsmen. Nissley's brilliant

idea, to conserve home heating, is to give their cat just

ten seconds to get out of the door. Since this good idea

has been spread all over the United States, and

recommended by the President, I am thinking about all

the families owning a cat to go and buy a timer and

getting ready near the door in order to open it for just

chance to get out. What will these ingenious people do

if their cat will sit watching the outside without

moving out?What will they do if the cat still expresses

they cannot afford to let their cuts come in or get out,

nor that a proposition like this could wake the interest

of the President of the United States, of his economic

advisors, of the newsmen, and of the New York Times

reporters. Nothing more interesting happened in the

world the day before to need such a photograph to fill

a hole in the first page of the most famous American

whether we should have a government without

newspapers or newspapers without a government I

should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." His

idea of newspaper was the Addisen's Spectator or the

Hamilton's Federalist. I am not sure he would be of

the same opinion today. Our newspapers have grown in

the number of pages, but they have lost their power,

newspaper, and we have to thank journalism for that,

but this is not enough. Papers today are full of news

coming from all over the world, but most of the time

they pack ideas. They all look alike and lack

printed as much as they are in the United States. But

Kappa Delta Rides

for

Kappa Delta Sorority is and central air-conditioning

Crippled Children Hospital

The Watergate Affair came out through a

There is no place in the world where newspapers are

Thomas Jefferson once said: "Were I left to decide

the desire to get out after the door has been closed?

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2, each sister and pledge will

ride in the KD Bike-A-Thon

to raise money for a trip in

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Crippled Children's Hospital

in Richmond, Virginia. Our

goal for this trip is \$4,000,

which includes a sizable

contribution to be donated

toward the rising costs for the

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through the sale of KD

Christmas seals, support six

Each year Kappa Deltas

up-keep of the hospital.

Newspaper?

originality.

Door to Let a Cat Out?

Pablo Zacchera

of such gigantic proportions, we need your help. During the next few weeks, the KD's will be asking you to sponsor one of them for each mile she the crippled children. Please give your support to the KD Bike-A-Thon on Saturday November 2. Anyone wishing to make a contribution can call 242-9806 or write Box 50 VSC. Thank-You.

#### of \$10,000 annually for each bed. Throughout the years, the Crippled Children's Hospital has benefitted in numerous ways from the sorority's support. A

gymnasium, whirlpool baths, THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS





choice for sport or leisure. The choice is your's—or opt for both—the classic cardigan, gator-insignia'd or the V-neck pullover, another sure classic look. Izod makes sure they're both geared for good looks, comfort and easy-wear in many colored knits of Orlon\*. The classic cardigan available in frost blue, white, navy. red, frost yellow, Dartmouth, brown, burgundy, camel or blue grey. Sizes S, M, L, XL, \$00.00. The V-neck pullover in frost blue, white, navy, red, frost yellow, Dartmouth, burgundy, camel or blue grey, Sizes S, M, L, XL, \$00.00.



THE MAN'S SHOP 306 N. Patterson St. 3001 N. Ashley At 5 Points

most of it. The superb cinematography of Jospeh For All Times And All Places ERTO LOTTI Erto Black Mid Brown Burgundy **★** Five Points **★** Downtown

**Country Cobbler** 

**College Union Board Presents** Alfred Hitchcock's Shadow of a Doubt (1943)

By FRANK BLAIR

1974 Hitchcock thriller

exerts a powerful sense of the

"not quite right" under the

innocent guise of everyday

life. Scripted by Thorton

Wilder and Alma Reville

(Hitchcock's wife) under the

careful supervision of

Hitchcock himself, it gives

Wilder a chance to look at

OUR TOWN from a less

sunny day with Uncle Charlie

(Joseph Cotten), the

widow-murderer, dodging the

police, lying wearily on his

back in a walk-up room, or

standing looking at his

pursurers, puffing proudly on

a cigar. Later, as he enters the

chintzy little world of his

small town California

relatives, he tells his niece

that the universe is a "foul

sty", and over dinner

discloses traces of his

neurotic loathing of women.

Joseph Cotten's performance

cleverly suggests the

psychotic tension under the

bland generous front of a

loving tuncle; here is a creature of darkness blinking

against the light of a very

The film opens on a dusty,

sunny perspective.

From out of the past this

Teresa Wright Joseph Cotten 8:00 P.M. Oct. 29 Tues.

**Projection Room of Student Union** 



'Voila!' says VSC's chef Frank Volem as members of his non-credit cooking class watch him enok a lobster. A fellow of the American Culinary Institute at Hyde Park, N. Y.. Volem is teaching the course in response to requests from VSC coeds and Valdosta housewives. The lone male in the was off-camera when Gary Jordan caught this shot. s,

University of Georgia at 9:00

p.m. with a powerfull

roundhouse serve and a great

spiker, Ga. took the first

game 15-8. The high scorer was Susan Wheeler with 5.

The second game was a little

harder for Georgia as they

inched past VSC with a 15-13

win with Connie Powell as

again Saturday morning at

9:00 a.m. for a best three out

of five match. Georgia won 15-6, 15-3, 15-8. The

highscorers were first game

Patty Goldston-3; Second

game Denise Kener-2; third

game-Denise Keener and

Robin Chamberlain with 3

meet the nineth-in-th-nation

team of West Georgia and

Jacksonville State and

Shorter College in a four-way

match today.

Valdosta State Blazers

Valdosta met U. of Ga.

high socrer with 4.

Women's Volleyball

Results

By PATTY GOLDSTON

SVardosta State College

Women's volleyball team

participated in a three way

Goorgia. IFriday night,

Columbus College Cougars

and the University of Georgia

squared off at 7:00 p.m.

Georgia literally "blew Columbus's door in" both

The Blazers met Columbus

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# Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule

			No. of Street, or
November			
21	Savannah State	-	Savanna
25	Mercer Univ.	1	Valdosta
December			
2	Georgia College		Valdosta
January			
4	Mercer Univ. *		Macon
9	Ft. Valley		Ft. Valle

Florida State - Tallahassee **GAIAW State** Statesboro Tournament 22 GAIAW State - Statesboro Tournament March

6,7,8

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Fri - Sat

DOPS! Castle Park!

By GAVIN VICKERS JOHN LINNEY

Another intramural football season is underway with Greeks hitting Greeks, independents, Christians, Americans and anyone else who shows up to play. In this rough, demanding, dangerous contest the men are separated from the boys, all to the chagrin of the female spectators. In this column we, present our thoughts on who will win and lose in the upcoming battles on the

ROMANS vs REBELS

The mighty Roman defense has proven to be one of the best in the league so far this season. I cannot see the Rebel attack testing it very much this week. The Romans will exact a Cathaginian Peace.

BSU vs BSL

The BSU defense did a great job against the Romans the week before last. But I think the BSL offense will be a little to quick and Tiny for the BSU secondary. So, I see the BSU losing to the BSL.

BSU vs SAE

Both teams are trying to improve their record with a win. SAE can move the ball, but the BSU could present a problem. It's too close to call in favor of SAE.

REBELS vs SAE

The SAE's are capable of upsetting anyone with their offense; so if the Rebels aren't ready, it could be a long day for you-know--who. In any case the SAE's are looking for a win and the Rebels could be left watching. Rebels lose to SAE.

Gavin's Losers

WESLEY vs REBELS The Wesley crowd may be sensing a championship too soon. They had better keep

looking back at all times or someone may just catch them flatfooted. Wesley has a good offense and defense and should have no trouble with the Rebels at all, Rebels lose PI KAPP vs BSL

The big blue machine has proven itself to be a contender for the championship once more. I can see no way the BSL will be able to stand in the way and the machine will roll. BSL loses to Pi Kapps.

Well, taking for granted we'll be back next week, this is Gavin and John saying remember, "It's not whether you win or lose, but if you've got a date this weekend."

#### **Cross Country Team Streaks** Past Ga.

Southwestern

The VSC Cross Country team defeated Ga. Southwestern at home last Wednesday by a score of 28 to 29. First and second places were taken by Southwestern on the 5 mile course, Chris Thibodeau and Joe Roland finishing in at 26:29 and 26:30, respectively. The VSC runners finished in the following order: Lee Draper, a freshman from Callahan, Fla., finished third in 27:35; J.D. Goff, a senior from Tifton, finished fourth in 28:00; Ray Sumner, a senior from Norman Park, Ga. finished fifth in 28:31; Mike Rasper, a freshman from Atlanta finished seventh in 29:29; Rusty Jones, a junior from Valdosta finished ninth in 30:43; Bill Petty, a sophomore from Grove City, Ohio finished tenth in 32:11; and Brooks Bivins, a junior from Valdosta finished

eleventh in 32:46.

In previous meets VSC defeated Columbus and Oglethrope at Columbus; lost to Florida State, Florida, Troy State, and South Alabama in the Florida State Invitational; lost to Emory and Georgia Southwestern in Atlanta and with last week's victory over Georgia Southwestern, VSC's record is three and six. Two years ago VSC finished the season 10 and 27 and last year finished second in the conference with a record of 11 and 20. Coach Waples, VSC's Cross Country coach, has been coaching the team at VSC for three years. Commenting on the season, Coach Waples says, "It's been a dissappointing season so far even though the team has improved but our top two runners, J.D. Goff and Ray Sumner who made campus.



row: Connie Powell, Sheila Powell, Rita Yarbough, and Robin Chamberlain. Top row: Denig Keener, Sarah Ready, Susan Wheeler, Patty Goldston.

all-conference last year are not running as well and will be the first to admit it. Rusty Jones is also not running as well this year, but is making good progress." Coach Waples adds, "Bill Petty and Brooks Bivins need more conditioning to improve their present times, but that's no problem, because they're both determined atheletes.

Coach Waples is pleasantly surprised with the performances of freshmen Lee Draper and Mike Rasper, and has high hopes for them this season and seasons to

#### Silhouette Artist Here November 4-8

Deborah Gibbs, silhouette artist, will visit the campus from November 4 to November 8. She will be doingsilhouettes for anyone at a nominal tee of \$3.50 in the College Union Building

Gibbs is the foremost American Silhouetteartist. She was the 1st ever to be invited to the Smithsonian to do silhouettes Her works are the ONLY silhouettesto be found in that Museum.

Silhouetteis an old country art. In older days silhouette artists used to travel around and trade-silhouettesfor food or clothing. Deborah has her roots in such history. She the Mississippi River Delta. Mrs. Gibbs, the mother of

2 children, can also paint, sketch, do needlepoint, and

This visit is one in a series of traveling artists being sponsored by the College Union Board. Each quarter, a Blazer Cross Country

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#### Forums for **Future Teachers** By LYNN WEISBECK The Math Club at

sponsored the first of three forums last Monday (Oct. 14) at 8:00 p.m. The guest speakers: Dr. Randall Hicks, Dr. Joe Gore, and Dr. Caroline Hollingsworth, answered questions discussed new ideas the students had to improve the math and math education

Doodle Faulk, the president of the club, explained that the future forums will also be for all education majors interested in furthering their understanding of the problems of first year teaching. However, the program is not just for education majors. Anyone who thinks they may be interested in teaching is urged to attend the forums.

The education teachers or campus will speak at the second meeting to explain further needs of the math teachers. The third forum will have the county and city principals, and will explain what each student needs to know for the "September Field Experience.

All the forums have been well planned and willprove to be interesting as well as informative. Any student who wants to teach should attend the forums and enrich their understanding in the abilities of teaching.



Dr. Nancy C. Scott, Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Coad THE SPECTATOR Yea, well

#### VSC Students WAYNE IL Shows. Head THE SPECTATOR-Yea, for the Hills WAYNE-We just finished do

On Friday, October II or the other. We've just been wenty-five VSC student in different places like the bus headed for the Nort two or three days or whater Vogel State Park, and amon other places a small called Helen. The stude were not so sure you would village. B.J. Wells stated on the roofs." Helen's variety of stores boast import in

The trip was arranged by Hopefully, though, we'll the "Adventures Tour Club" after the original beginning This club has converted Trailways bus into what W might call a camper, however the bus. The club ? supplies sleeping bags and tent. Since the bus contain cooking facilities the cost kept down to \$25 pc

This is the third year in VSC has sponsored trips this kind. Plans have be made for an outing of kind every quarter, includ a grand trip this sum possibly to the West.

# Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Schedule

Table 1	19/4-19	3/5	
Oct. 11-12	Columbus College Invitational	Columbus	7:00 P
Oct. 18-19	Univ. of Ga. & Spelman College*	Athens	7:00 1
Oct. 23	West Ga., Shorter, & Jacksonville (Ala.)		
	State	Carrollton	6:301
Oct. 29	Shorter College	Forsyth	6:00
Nov. 4	Columbus College	Valdosta	6:30
Nov. 8-9	West Ga. Invitational	Carrollton	9:00
Nov. 12	Columbus, West Ga., Auburn	Columbus	6:00
Nov. 15-16	GAIAW State Tournament	Athens	TBA
Nov. 22-23	3 AIAW Regional Tournament	Florence, Ala.	TB
Dec. 6-7	AIAW National Tournament	Portland, Oreg.	ТВ





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4	Mercer Univ. *	- Macon	5:45
9	Ft. Valley	- Ft. Valley	6:00
10	Univ. of Georgia	- Valdosta	7:00
13	Univ. of Florida	- Gainsville	4:30
15	Florida State	- Valdosta	7:00
18	Univ. of Georgia	- Athens	TBA
20	Tift College	- Forsythe	7:00
23	Albany State	- Albany	5:30
27	Savannah State	- Valdosta	7:00
29	Ft. Valley	- Valdosta	7:00
ebruary			
5	Albany State	- Valdosta	4:00
7	Shorter Tourna-	- Rome	
8	Shorter Tourna-	- Rome	
10	Univ. of Florida		7:00

RIAW Region Tournament (First, second, and third place finishers in state advance to region).



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# **SPECTATOR** Interviews Hydra

With the advent of Capricorn Records and the success of its no recording artist, the Allman Brothers Band, there has been a cent surge of R & B bands from the South. The latest band to nerge on the scene (which includes Marshall Tucker, Wet Willie, d Grinderswitch) is Hydra.

The members of Hydra and their roles are: Wayne Bruce on all cals and guitar, Spencer Kirkpatrick on lead quitar, Steve Pace drums and Orville Davis on bass guitar. Recently Hydra leased their first album with Bruce writing most of the lyrics d Kirkpatrick writing most of the music on the album. For the of few months they have been touring around the United States

Last Wednesday night Hydra played in Valdosta at Mathis ditorium. After the concert THE SPECTATOR was introduced

HE SPECTATOR-You must have had some influences as to the vie of music you play. Could you tell us who your influences ere and how they influenced you?

AYNE-Myself, Well, like everybody had their own idol. Spencer d his guitar players and I had my vocalists. There have been so any people that we've really enjoyed over the time that we've en playing that it's hard for me to put my finger on who I ally liked at the time. I've really wanted to sound like anybody the last few years. I guess that pretty much goes for erybody. Of course we all at one time had a particular person e've wanted to sound like.

HE SPECTATOR-Spencer, did you ever get into Jeff Beck

PENCER-Look out...

TEVE-You're talking to about the best Jeff Beck impersonator ou've ever seen right here.

PENCER-Yea, we used to do some stuff by Beck a long time to. He used to be everybody's favorite. Like Beck and Page and lapton, those three, that particular triad of guitar players.

Dr. Nancy C. Scott, Wonkin's Intra- all guate Volleyball (in THE SPECTATOR-Yea, well that's what we've noticed from your

VSC Studen WAYNE IL shows.

THE SPECTATOR-Yea, About your tour. Where does this

WAYNE-We just finished doing a thing with, well, we did about even dates with Lynyrd Skynyrd, we did a couple of things with achman-Turner Overdrive, a couple of things with Marshall SALING HA Tucker, REO Speedwagon, El in Bishop, and whatever this, that Oct. by or the other. We've just been playing with a lot of people. It's like VSC state in different places like the Midwest and some stuff up North. Adventure Places we've never been before. And we've been home for about wo or three days or whatever and we've got this gig and a couple f other gigs. Like, we're going to Mobile to play with Three Dog light Friday night October 7] and we're doing some more stuff

> THE SPECTATOR-Are you just going to kind of hit the spots round the South now or what?

> WAYNE-We're sort of in-between. We're about to go do another hing. Like, well, instead of doing a tour with one particular band and going to all these different places for a month or two months, we're doing it in spurts. You know, like going out seven or eight days, a couple of weeks, doing this and then going out for mother week and doing this. And during the time in-between we're coming home and just playing around the South. lopefully, though, we'll get a major tour with somebody and stay gone for a couple of months, but right now that's not

SPENCER-We're doing Charleston. We're doing some big jobs we 301. We're doing Charleston this weekend on a beach, out there nder a big pavillion for two nights.

ORVILLE And we've got that Mobile thing.

WAYNE-Yea, I guess you could consider that like a southern tour

THE SPECTATOR You're under the Capricorn lable, right? Well, could you tell us your reasons for choosing this label? For example, would you say it offered the most opportunities?



From left to right: Wayne Bruce, Orville Davis, Spencer Kirkpatrick, and Steve Pace on the Drums.

WAYNE-Most definitely. See, we actually had two or three offers before we actually signed with Capricorn to do records. Like Al-Kooper, When Kooper first came to Atlanta to do that Sounds of the South thing, we actually got the first offer. But we were kind of leery about doing it. The thing with Kooper was it was a new label, we were a new band, it was his first record, his first record on the label, and we were paranoid about doing a new record on a new label with a new band. We thought it was a bad idea. So we just held out and ended up doing the thing with Capricorn, which was a very good move because we got a much better deal.

THE SPECTATOR-You have an album now that's about two months old, we understand. Do you have any ideas about releasing a new album any time soon?

WAYNE-We've got a whole lot of ideas.

SPENCER We've got mabye more than half of an album, already.

WAYNE- Oh yea, it's well under way. As a matter of fact we

the first one. The guy's already working on the next cover. SPENCER-Yea, he's the same gentleman who did the first one.

THE SPECTATOR-I have another question about Al Kooper. Kooper's worked with many people in the South. Could you tell me what you think of the effect he has had on the bands he has worked with both musically and production?

can't really argue with that.

THE SPECTATOR- Would you say he's helped them in becoming

WAYNE-Yea, he helped them a lot. I'm sure they probably didn't like some of it, but they benefited from it.

WAYNE-Yea, but Skynyrd has a gold record on the second album. They have a number three single in the nation and you

WAYNE-A large audience always responds more than a smaller audience. The smaller the audience, the more inhibited the people are. In a larger crowd, the people are more apt to lorget about all the people they know that might be there and really

SPENCER You should tell everybody in your paper not to worry about what the next person is doing and do what makes them feel right. You know, it's good to release your inhibitions every now and then. There were about two or three key figures

They knew what they were there for and they knew what we were here for, and it took them a while and us a while to convince the rest of the crowd what we were here for, I guess.

## Delta Chi News

On the weekend of October 1213, 1974 Delta Chi Fraternity celebrated its eighty-fourth anniversary as an international and national fraternity. The local chapter marked this event with a banquet Sunday evening the 13 th at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Mr. Raymond Register, faculty advisor, for the chapter was the guest

Also, this past weekend Jimmy Taylor, Keith Warren, and Jeff Greenhalgh were initiated into the Bond. We welcome these fine men into our brotherhood. This past weekend we held our annual were already into that before we ever got out of the studio with Brothers Pledge weekend. A great time was had by all throughout the weekend.

Jeff Hall recently accepted a wildcat bid, while to Ann Cowan and Becky Cooledge are our newest brotherhood

#### Campus Scouts Organizing

October 25, there was a meeting to talk with students interested in organizing Campus Scouts. Campus Scouts is a nationwide organization registered with the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and is open to all students. male and female, married or single. Campus Scouts were formed to give college students a chance to actively participate in Scouting; however, no previous scouting experience is necessary.

Campus Scouts on other campuses have provided groups of students an opportunity to share the skills of the group or of with younger scouts within their community. In addition, they have enjoyed the interests of the group by planning workshops, camping trips, and training sessions on a variety of topics. One thing must reamin clear-Campus Scouts are not to be associated with the cookie every February, Campus Scouting provides a totally new approach aimed at the college students.

Alpha Xi News

Five more Alpha Xi

wildcat bids have been

accepted. Bids were accepted

by Fran Henderson from

Jacksonville, Florida; Eva-

Lou Thompson from

Thomasville; Susie Keith

from Jesup; Joe Hoagland

from Alma; and Kim Walker.

We are proud of these girls

and are truly excited to have

them. Our fall pledge class

now contains a grand total of

twenty-seven great girls. A

social was given for the

wildcat pledges and big

brothers at Linda and Sharon

Bennion's home. After the

social everyone went to the

new Mr. Twist for an ice

A Halloween party is being planned for the

children at Westside. Also,

plans are being made for the

first weekend in November. It

will be a closed weekend for

the Xi's and they will enjoy a

dance, a car wash, group

attendance at church on

Sunday and a dinner party at

the King of the Road.

Ninety VSC students have applied for the new grant

# Vets, Freshmen Eligible for GIS Money

There's more scholarship money available to veterans and other entering freshmen who are Georgia residents than they may realize, according to Dr. R. Martin McGirt of Valdosta State

"The new Georgia Incentive Scholarship (GIS) is available for the first time this fall to all entering freshmen and undergraduate veterans," said Dr. McGirt, individuals within the group Director of Financial aids at

"The grants range between \$150-\$450 per academic year. and are an outright gift. In many cases they can be obtained in addition to assistance gained through other programs, such as the hustlers which invade us Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the GI Bill."

"The first nine of these were notified of their awards this week," he said.

In the first year of operation of the new grant, the Georgia General Assembly appropriated \$880,000 to the State Student Incentive Grant Program, matched by \$306,116 of Federal funds, making a total of \$1,186,116 available to be awarded to Georgians," said McGirt. "Of this, \$480,000 is veteran's

Applications, which are still being accepted, are available from Dr. McGirt at 13 West Hall. They may also be obtained from Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority, 9 LaVista Perimeter Park, Suite 110, 2187 Northlake Parkway, Tucker Ga. 30084.



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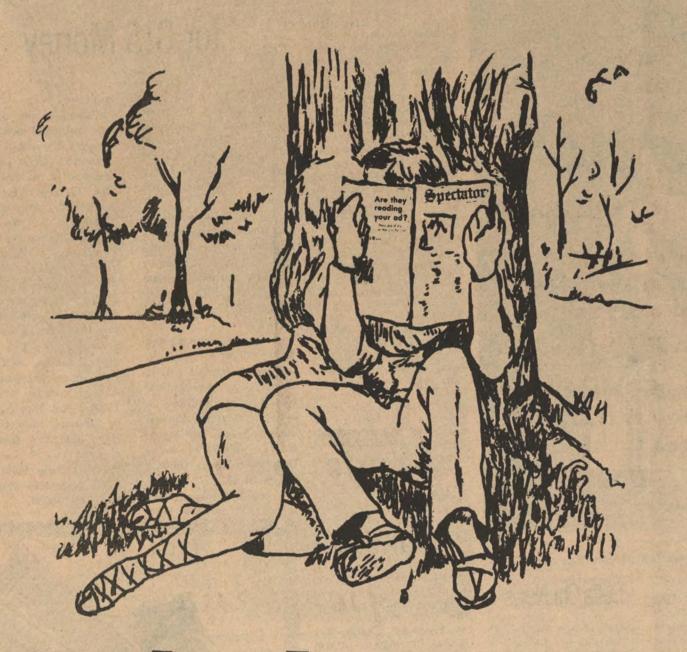
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### Students like attention

The merchant who shows interest in students will get their business. One tangible way of showing interest is to say to a student through advertising that you are interested in him, you want his business, and you appreciate him as a customer.

Students are on the move

The VSC community is one of constant change. Each quarter, there are hundreds of new students - potential new customers for your business. Students are not as set in their shopping ways as more permanent residents. That is, they tend to shop at many places and rarely limit their business to one or two stores. The store which advertises will attract new customers and will keep its regular customers.

Students need to be reminded

"Out of sight, out of mind" is not limited to fickle students. Businesses need to keep reminding students, through advertising, that they are in business and want the student trade. Repetition is the key to advertising. Frequent advertising is the answer.

Students have money to spend

If you ask the parents of most students, they will readily tell you, their sons and daughters are big spenders. Every student has so much money to spend and he spends it. But where will he spend it?

Students buy more than hamburgers

The student still spends some of his money on hamburgers and records, but most of it goes for clothing, groceries, furniture, television sets, mobile homes, stereos, jewelry, fabrics, fancy KC steaks, gifts, cleaning, tobacco, prescriptions, tires, candy, books, typewriters, and, on special occasions, flowers. He's a potential customer for any business in Valdosta and Lowndes County.

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