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The Spectator

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Volume 41 Issue 7

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

November 9, 1974



SGA President Derry Crosby



Dr. Jay Arnold, Head of the P. E. Department

BY 108-73 MARGIN

P.E. Proposal Fails In General Faculty

By KEITH A. COWNE

Monday afternoon, on the eve of the State General Election, VSC's general faculty did a little balloting of their own. The question brought to a vote was the P.E. Department's proposal of (1) reducing required service courses from 6 to 4, and (2) granting quality points for work done in service courses. The proposal was voted down by a 108-73 margin. This proposal has been one of the more controversial issues on this campus in several years. It came before the Academic Council a number of times before it finally passed, and then was postponed from the September meeting until

November by President Martin. The P.E. Department, headed by Dr. Jay Arnold, had spent long hours in researching their proposals; the SGA, the most outspoken of the proposal's opponents, had spent a comparative amount of time and energy in such moves as a petition and a survey describing the students' feelings.

In anticipation of the concerned discussion that was to follow, President Martin began by explaining the ground rules that the assembly would adhere to. Time limits were set for speeches both pro and con and a motion was made and seconded calling for a secret

ballot. Several technicalities about motions calling for splitting the proposal were discussed, and it was some time before Dr. Arnold opened the discussion. Dr. Arnold was joined by Dr. Letson (Dean of School of Education), Dr. McKinney (History), and Dr. Christie (Head of the Speech and Drama Department).

Speaking for the opposition were Derry Crosby (SGA President), Mr. McFadden (Director of Division of Fine Arts), Dr. Mayo (English), and Clint Nicely (Student). Dr. Faircloth, Dr. Elkins, and Ms. Dodd all clarified points pertaining to the proposal's history during the discussion.

Another series of questions took place when the move was made by Dr. Averkamp (Philosophy) to send the proposal back to Academic Council. Apparently much of the faculty wished to vote for the reduction of the required courses and against the granting of academic credit for the courses at the same time. This was not to be, however, as Dr. Arnold expressed the P.E. Department's wish for an answer that afternoon. President Martin and Dr. Cleere also expressed the Academic Council's position that the proposal should be dealt with in toto.

At that time the vote was

taken, ballots collected and counted, and results announced. Dr. Arnold was understandably disappointed and did not seem eager to send it back would be fruitless. Although the student leaders were delighted, it was obvious that it was not a student affair, but an inter-disciplinary matter. Opponents of the bill, both faculty and student alike, however, were adamant that the vote was in no way a reflection on the quality of the P.E. Department.

Coliseum Over Parking Lot Possible By '78

Two key VSC advisory bodies have endorsed a new site for the proposed VSC physical education complex, according to VSC President S. Walter Martin.

Members of the Forward VSC Committee gave their unanimous approval Monday to a proposal that would place the complex between VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center and the college tennis courts, facing Baytree Road. Part of the proposed building will extend over the present parking lot. The VSC Administrative Council approved the proposal at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The Forward VSC Committee is composed of community business and professional leaders who meet monthly to advise the VSC president. The VSC Administrative Council is made up of faculty members and administrators who advise him on all administrative policies of the college.

Sam W. Brooks III, comptroller and director of finance at VSC, showed both groups a preliminary model of the proposed complex. He said the 125,000-square-foot facility will have a coliseum with a seating capacity of 5,000 and other buildings to house offices, classrooms and a swimming pool.

Brooks estimates the cost at \$5 million, "based on today's construction costs, at a minimum of \$40 a square foot."

That part of the complex is to be built on the college's main parking lot will not pose a problem, according to Brooks.

"Because the plan under consideration includes parking decks, we estimate a net increase of 200 parking space," he said. "And an added advantage of the proposed site is the fact that all necessary utilities would already be within 100 feet of the projected building."

The new plan does not end VSC's negotiations with the City of Valdosta for land west of city-owned Sunset Hill Cemetery and adjacent to the VSC parking lot.

"The college still wants that property for playing fields and further expansion, possibly more parking, and we will continue to negotiate with the city for this property," Dr. Martin said.

"But the four-laning of Baytree Road made the currently proposed site more attractive. We arrived at this proposal with the help of friends of the college, and it is looked on with favor by the [University System] Chancellor's Office."

Dr. Martin said he and college administrators had welcomed site suggestions

from "many friends of the college" and each had been carefully considered.

Arts and Sciences Dean James D. Daniels, chairman of the VSC Faculty Athletic Committee and an Administrative Council member, termed the proposed site "an excellent one."

"This is long overdue and another progressive step toward improving the quality of physical education at Valdosta State, as we move into NCAA, the South Atlantic Conference and a program of women's intermural," Dean Daniels said.

Said Col. Clarence Parker, Forward VSC Committee chairman, "Members of our committee, as well as other friends of VSC, need to throw full support behind this project and get the job done. It is important to VSC and the whole community."

According to Brooks, if the project is funded as early as January, 1975, it should be completed sometime in 1978.

Intern Program

You have an opportunity to work for a State agency for 11 weeks, with no obligation. Besides the practical experiences, you might get 5, 10, or even up to 15 hours of academic credit, and a stipend of \$600 for the quarter without classes? That is what the Georgia Intern Program offers students at colleges and universities in the state.

According to Jerry Bishop, co-ordinator for the Intern Program here at Valdosta State College, the winter quarter deadline to file application for the program is November 11, and for spring quarter, January 24, 1975.

Summer quarter several VSC students took part in the program, which offers them the opportunity to work for a governmental agency or non-profit organization.

The student works full time for the agency, directing himself to a specific project. The projects are designed by agency personnel, and constitute tasks of a

cont'd to page 7

Briefly...

Friday
1:00 p.m. The operetta 'Die Fledermaus' will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Learning Disabilities Institute in the Education Center.

8:15 p.m. The operetta 'Die Fledermaus' will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium.

Saturday
8:00 a.m. Georgia Theater Conference Drama Festival (series of one-act plays) is in Sawyer Theater.

8:00 a.m. National Teacher Examination in the multi-purpose room of the Education Center.

8:15 p.m. The operetta 'Die Fledermaus' will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium. Sunday

Sunday
8:00 p.m. The movie of the week is 'Planet of the Apes' which will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium.

Tuesday
8:00 p.m. A French sports film, 'La Tour de France' on bicycle racing will be shown in the MFL Projection Room, 14 West Hall.

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital by Ms. Ruth Sisson of the Music Department will be held in Whitehead Auditorium.

Price Crowned TKE Calendar Girl



MISS VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE WINS AGAIN

photo by GARY JORDAN

Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin stands by as Ann Price of Thomasville, the reigning Miss Valdosta State College, is crowned 1975 Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girl in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium. The tall, green-eyed strawberry blond political science major had to bend a little at the knees so that outgoing 1974 Calendar Girl Jenny Nadack of Valdosta could do the honors. Harbin co-emceed the show with VSC College Relations Director Fluker Stewart. Twenty-nine beauties tried for the title.

by BILL STOKES

On Tuesday, October 29, Miss Ann Price was named the 1975 TKE Calendar Girl Queen. Miss Price is also the reigning 'MISS VSC.'

Ann was crowned by Jenny Nadack, the 1974 queen, and Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin. Mayor Harbin co-emceed the pageant with Mr. Fluker Stewart, Director of College Relations at Valdosta State. Jim Travis, president of the TKE chapter, and Joey Sheppard, Chaplain of the chapter and coordinator of the 1975 contest, assisted Miss Nadack and Mayor Harbin with the crowning.

Miss Dorsey Lynch was named the 1st runner-up in the contest out of a field of 29 VSC coeds. Miss Lynch will serve as Miss February on the 1975 TKE Calendar.

Miss Donna Albans was the 2nd runner-up and will serve as Miss March. Miss April will be Miss Renee Williams who was named the 3rd runner-up. The 4th runner-up and Miss May is Miss Julie Southwell.

The seven semi-finalists who will serve as Misses June

through December are, in order of placement on the calendar, as follows: Lou Ann Domingos, Susan Gish, Phyllis Powell, Carol Reddick, Toni Robinson, Beth Strickland, and Kay Willis.

The contestants were judged in evening gowns and sportswear, as well as on poise, personality, and photogenic qualities.

The theme of the 1975 contest was 'Those Fabulous 20's.' A speakeasy setting provided the mood as the audience was entertained by the VSC Jazz Ensemble, Mr. Dan Darden, TKE little sisters, and the brothers and pledges of the fraternity.

The contest was one of the best put on by the Tekes in the estimation of many students, faculty members, and local community families. Possibly the most spectacular part of the show came at the very beginning when the contestants rose on the orchestra pit.

Whitehead auditorium was full for the show-which even featured a raid by the legendary Elliot Ness and his 'untouchables.'



TEKE's top twelve beauties in '74-'75 edition of the TEKE Calendar Girl Contest.

Daughdrill And World Hunger Seminar

By TRUDY SLAGG

Last night, November 7, at 7:30, there was a seminar on world hunger conducted by Dr. William E. Daughdrill of the Geology department, here at VSC. The seminar was held in room 323 of Nevins Annex and was free to the public.

Dr. Daughdrill entitled his talk "Geography of World Hunger" because of the belt each side of the equator where the major areas of starvation and malnourishment are. These areas, which extend over all the land masses around the world with the exception of the Mideastern nations, have been created largely because of meteorological, or weather, conditions. For many years the farmers and herdsmen in these areas were dependent on the wet and dry seasons. Since 1971, however, when the Earth Remote Tele-Sensing (ERTS) satellite first discovered the polar ice caps to be expanding, there has been a 12% increase in their size. This coupled with the 2.7 degree drop in the earth's temperature since the late 1940's has served to disrupt the normal pattern of rainy and dry seasons, thus upsetting the entire food-producing cycle.

But changing weather conditions alone cannot be blamed for the problem. In fact, Dr. Daughdrill lists this as the least of the four causes, the three biggest being the ever-increasing population;



Dr. William E. Daughdrill the ignorance, superstition, and poverty of the majority of people in these areas; and the rising price of natural resources, one of which is food. National pride, fear of being overtaken by larger nations, religious

reasons—these are some of the reasons for refusing food, birth control measures, and even in some instances, refusing to admit that there is a problem.

Is there any hope for these areas? Where the grasses of Africa have been destroyed by over grazing and droughts, "a situation that is almost permanent" has been created, according to Dr. Daughdrill. He compared this wasteland to western Texas, once fertile grazing lands but now only a dry desert of mesquite and sagebrush. Even the Sahara Desert was once a fertile pastureland.

Dr. Daughdrill believes that the world's population will have stabilized by the year 2880. If this is the case, the average standard of living around the world will increase; if not, it will go drastically lower, even in our own country.

In 1961 Dr. Daughdrill was in Mexico working with the Green Revolution, trying to find new ways of producing food. He was an economic geologist for twelve years, studying and working to find better ways to produce natural resources. In addition, he has done much

study of the human starvation problem, and is obviously well-versed on this subject. He is married and has two children of his own. This seminar was set up by Dr. Daughdrill to coincide with the World Food Forum to meet in Rome, November 5-16.

Dr. Daughdrill examined the four reasons for the world food shortage at the seminar. "We can't consume what we can't produce," he told the audience. "The only solution to the problem is to limit the population. On this finite planet you must limit the population, all other solutions are temporary," concluded Dr. Daughdrill.

A graduate of Tulane University, Dr. Daughdrill has had 12 years' experience as an economic geologist. He has been both an environmental and geological consultant to industry, governmental agencies, universities and private individuals. He is currently consultant to Analysis Laboratories of New Orleans.

BUSBEE-605,530
THOMPSON-272,930



Workers at mock election. Left to right: Tommy Fulford, Frank Gill, Susan DeGange.

Busbee Wins in VSC Mock Election

By SUSAN DeGANGE

Two hundred and eighty-seven out of a potential five thousand voters participated in the mock election sponsored by the VSC "Students for Savage" Thursday, October 31. The election was open to staff, faculty, and students registered to vote in the state of Georgia.

Frank Gill, student at VSC and one of the co-ordinators of the mock election stated that the purpose of the election was to "see what the students on campus thought and to remind them to vote in the real election on Tuesday, November 5." The election also served as a means to poll the

comparative number of Democrats and Republicans on campus.

The "Students for Savage" wish to sincerely thank CPA Harrison Tillman of Valdosta for the use of the voting machines he lent them for the election.

The results of the election for Georgia officials were:

OFFICE	CANDIDATE	PARTY	NO. OF VOTES	%
U. S. Senate	Jerry Johnson	R	82	29.3
	Herman Talmadge	D	197	70.6
Governor	Ronald Thompson	R	36	12.9
	George Busbee	D	243	87.0
Lt. Governor	John Savage	R	144	53.1
	Zell Miller	D	127	46.8

Blair's Film Odyssey

By MAC MOYE

Perhaps you've heard about all the Hitchcock films going on in the Student Union. No, it isn't a Communist plot, it's just Frank Blair productions!

The beginnings go back to this summer. Frank, VSC's resident film nut, realized that the films in the College Union Projection Room had no cohesion, co-ordination, or regularity. As it was, the Sunday night movies varied enough to have "something for everyone." Frank could see that Projection Room movies needed to be more than just low-budget replications of Sunday night. He wanted to relate the films with an underlying theme. Frank's objective: "To acquaint the viewers with the work of the world's greatest film artists and with those movies that are most worthwhile—the silents, sound, foreign..."

Well, the first series was over this past Thursday night. The theme has been "Hitchcock," and we've seen

five of his best. According to Frank, Alfred Hitchcock is a famous, well-known director with an obvious crowd-pleasing style. These films were a good place to start, because they built up interest in the series. In keeping with his objective, Frank gave a short talk before each film on related background. And in just one quarter, he had a dedicated group of followers who showed up for each program. This audience ranged between 25 and 45 each night.

But, don't think that if you missed this series you've missed it all. Next quarter is already planned out. You'll get six of the greatest silent films of all time (it should be pointed out that these silent films are not really silent, but have synchronized soundtracks of piano or orchestra music). Covering 1910-1930, Frank has ordered two comedies, two adventures, and two high art films. The comedies are Buster Keaton's THE

GENERAL and Charlie Chaplin's THE GOLDRUSH. The adventure silents are THE THIEF OF BAGDAD with the original swashbuckler, Douglas Fairbanks, and THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME with Lon Chaney, Sr. Both of these films are all-out productions—large sets with much spectacle and excitement. After hard scrutiny, Frank settled for a high art film by America's greatest silent film maker, D. W. Griffith. While WAY DOWN EAST is not as great as Griffith's BIRTH OF A NATION (coming in the spring), or INTOLERANCE, it is certainly an all time great and should draw a crowd. From the other great American silent film maker, Erich von Stroheim, we'll see BLIND HUSBANDS, which has a soap opera plot with everything told by the camera.

Frank sees into the distant future as well. For spring, he wants to cover America's greatest film classics: BIRTH OF A NATION, STAGECOACH, CITIZEN KANE, IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT, ALL THE KING'S MEN, ON THE WATERFRONT and more, ranging from 1910 to 1955. Then, next fall, winter, and



Frank Blair—flick expert.

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Five ROTC In FIP

By BILL STOKES

Five Valdosta State students are enrolled in the ROTC Flight Program (FIP). They are Barry Fuller, Mushtaire. The Program is for AFROTC cadets that mentally and physically qualified under Air Force standards to become Force pilots. The program is divided into two segments consisting of school and flight school.

The five VSC students currently under the program are presently in ground school phase of the program. The ground school phase is held at Maxwell Air Force Base and the students not only utilize the facilities, but are taught by Air Force instructors.

The flight school phase of the FIP program will be held at the Holland Flying School located at the Municipal Airport and under the instruction of Jim Mansfield is an employee of the Holland Flying School and will conduct instruction in a Cessna 150. The instruction will last about 18 weeks and 7 hours of instruction.

The FIP is conducted under the direction of Colonel Griffin, professor of Aerospace Studies at Valdosta State College. The program is conducted at cost to the student.

Vern Sax is from Columbus, Wisconsin, while Mushtaire is from St. Regis Falls, New York. Bill Stokes is from Jacksonville, Florida and Travis is from Thomas County, Georgia. Barry Fuller is from Valdosta. All five are currently at Valdosta State College members of the Air Force ROTC program. The students are preparing to enter the Air Force Training School upon graduation from Valdosta State College.

spring should cover the '40's, and '50's respectively. Having covered the '30's and then covering the remaining decades up through the '50's along with the classics, essentially nothing will be lost. Anything left over on Sunday will be covered on Sunday.

So, if you didn't make it to the Hitchcock series, you'll have a chance to catch it. But, remember: to miss the films is like never reading the ILLIAD and the ODYSSEY. Will you be able to do yourself? With the College Union renovation, the theater will probably be in the Hall or the Modern Foreign Language screening rooms.

WANDA DARLEY

Since May of this year, a hospital doctor's office has been home of another business establishment.

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Watch Our Luncheon Special "Take-Shit" Nothing Like It!! Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

Five Rooms Many Specimens His Own In Faircloth Directs Herbarium

By BILL SWANSON
Five Valdosta students enrolled in the ROTC Flight Program (FIP) at the VSC Biology Department well known all over the country.

By CATHY CARVER

Many students are not aware of the outstanding herbarium that makes the VSC Biology Department well known all over the country. The herbarium is a "plant museum." All the specimens are dried, pressed, mounted on sheets and labeled, and filed in cabinets. They are set up on a system similar to that of a library; each specimen is listed on a master file that resembles the card catalog.

various stages of being processed.

Although the Biology department had a good collection of dried plant specimens for several years, a special room was not set aside for a herbarium until 1966 when Nevins Hall was built. It has grown so much since that date that it will soon overflow the room.

The herbarium is located on the second floor of Nevins Hall next to the office of Dr. Wayne R. Faircloth, who is Professor of Biology and Curator of the Herbarium. Well over half of the specimens are his personal collection. Mrs. Mary Norsworthy, secretary of the Biology department, is his

"right-hand assistant." She knows the operations of the herbarium and often supervises students who help with the mounting of specimens.

Dr. Faircloth said, "The interesting thing about this collection is that it has been concentrated in what I call the central part of the Georgia Coastal Plain." The University of Georgia has a larger herbarium, but their species aren't concentrated in a given area. It is the Coastal Plain species on deposit here that VSC is especially well-known for.

"In addition to using the herbarium for teaching purposes, we have botanists who come here when they are

studying a particular plant group in this particular type of country. This is good for us, because when they publish the results of their research, then our specimens are cited. This spreads the name of the College," he said.

The herbarium also operates on an inter-library loan system. Unless a plant is rare, Dr. Faircloth will collect four or five duplicates. One specimen is kept here and others are used on an exchange basis with other herbaria.

Dr. Faircloth added that the department does a lot of public service. Many farmers will bring in plants they have discovered in their fields to be identified so that they can

choose the proper type of control measure. Much to Mrs. Norsworthy's "delight," veterinarians will occasionally bring in a handful of scum from a cow's stomach for identification to determine if it was poisonous.

The herbarium has its own drying facilities. Often, botanists who are doing field work will come by and dry their plants here.

The herbarium has indeed helped to put VSC "on the map." And as Dr. Faircloth said, "It's a job that's never-ending. I am still collecting and participating in exchange programs with other schools."



Dr. Wayne R. Faircloth checking into VSC's 21,462 specimen herbarium.

VSC Mock Election

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m Odyssey

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photo by PAT QUARTERMAN

As this twenties style print shows, Hoagie's offers filling food and lovely decor.

Hoagie's Serves 'Em Up Big

By WANDA DARLEY

Since May of this year, a former hospital and later doctor's office has been the home of another American small business—a quick-food eating establishment. Although familiar to the majority of the campus crowd, those not acquainted with Hoagie's will find it located at 103 West Brookwood Drive.

setting will make it a place to meet your friends. Such places are prevalent among larger colleges and universities, but as usual Valdosta is just catching up. If a prior case of salmonella or hepatitis has prompted you to take extra care in your choice of restaurants, then have no fear. Hoagie's is periodically health inspected and has met all the requirements.

delivered directly to his or her dorm. Another improvement that is contemplated is the addition of a new music system. Also plans have been made to enrich the decor with more plants and maybe some aquariums.

Hoagie's specializes in sandwiches such as corned beef, pastrami, and the hoagie, which is sort of a cousin to the submarine sandwich. All sandwiches at Hoagie's are made of fresh, 100 per cent meat. The hoagie which claims fame to eight ingredients, contains within its delicious boundaries three meats to appease the most ravenous appetite of the starving cafeteria-fed student.

The scrumptious food at Hoagie's is matched only by the reasonable prices. The price range of the sandwiches averages between eighty-five cents and one dollar and fifty cents.

Long-range improvements in the drawing board stage include a new sign which will be mounted on the roof and the possible addition of a sidewalk cafe.

A major reason students should patronize Hoagie's is that it is a student enterprise in that the owner and all the employees are students. Mike Gilbert, the owner, hopes that the informal atmosphere of Hoagie's 20's and 30's

The employees at Hoagie's really take pride in their custom sandwiches. This term is used to describe any kind of sandwich made to your specifications which doesn't already have a name.

Hoagie's deliberate appeal to college students, their courteous attitude, and punctuality in serving you, all contribute to a reason for you to try them out. But the real reason, you'll just have to taste for yourself.

Here's to Mrs. Grant

The Spectator staff sends wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Grant, wife of Coach Bill Grant. Mrs. Grant recently underwent surgery for lung cancer in Tallahassee, but is reportedly doing fine.

ERA Conference To Be Held In Atlanta

A statewide educational conference on the Equal Rights Amendment has been scheduled for November 8 and 9 in Sparks Assembly Hall on the Georgia State University campus.

The weekend conference, similar to one held in November of 1973, is being sponsored by Georgians for the Equal Rights Amendment (GERA) in conjunction with several local and statewide organizations. The theme of this year's conference is "To Build the March and Rally," set for January 11, 1975.

The event will be kicked off with a rally on Friday, November 8, at 8 p.m. Scheduled rally speakers include Mary Jo Vogel from GERA, Myriam Richmond from WAOK radio, Virginia Jackson from the Coalition of Labor Union Women, Martha Gaines, former statewide coordinator of the National Organization for Women, Cindy Hlass, 1974 coordinator of the National Organization for Women, John Wright from the Atlanta Labor Council, Mary Bankester from the Georgia Women's Political Caucus, Sandra Flowers from the

National Black Feminist Organization and Carol Gallard from the Atlanta Lesbian Feminist Alliance.

Saturday will be devoted to educational workshops dealing with the various aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment. Beginning at 10 a.m., the workshops include How to Deal with the Opposition, Campus Organizing, Black Women and ERA, The ERA: Union and Working Women, The ERA: What's in it for Men, A Legal Interpretation of the ERA, Fund Raising, Lobbying, and Building the March on January 11.

The first session of workshops will end at approximately 12:45 p.m. and will be repeated in afternoon sessions. Following

the last morning workshop, a special lunch for the conference has been arranged by the Spaghetti Emporium in Underground Atlanta. An after lunch cheese and wine party will be held in Dante's Down the Hatch, also in Underground Atlanta.

Following the conclusion of the afternoon workshops, a party for those attending the conference and other ERA supporters will be held in the Mine Shaft in Underground Atlanta, featuring entertainers from the Atlanta area.

Admission for the weekend conference is three dollars and child care will be provided free of charge. Further information can be obtained by calling the GERA office at 525-1193.

Winter Quarter Advising

Advising for currently enrolled students for winter quarter, 1975, will begin on Tuesday, November 12. After a student sees his advisor, he should bring his card directly to the Registrar's Office.

Graduation Applications

Applications for graduation are to be filed three quarters in advance. This is to make sure that the student gets all the courses he needs to graduate. Many students planning to graduate in 1975 have not filed their applications.

All students planning to complete their degree requirements during the winter or spring quarter of 1975 should file their applications for degree in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. A student may obtain the application for degree from the Registrar's Office. He should then take it to his advisor to complete and return it to the Registrar's Office. A ten-dollar application fee is required.

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editorial

J. Wesley Cox-Editor

get together for on the lam

VSC's literary arts magazine, *On The Lam*, is currently soliciting contributions of poetry, essays, photographs and short prose works. We would like to underscore the need and desirability of a wide variety of contributions. The editor, Mara McRae, and her assistants can put together a good magazine or a great work, depending on the quality of material available to them.

We would like to gently urge each one of you with talent in these fields to submit your work. The magazine will be only as good as you help make it. Deadline for contributions has been set as January 10, '75.

money is the key to p.e. complex

In recommending the parking lot/Baytree site for the new P. E. complex, the Forward VSC Committee, the Administrative Council, President Martin, Vice President Cleere and Comptroller Brooks are seeking to speed up the process of obtaining 5 million dollars.

The case for the proposed project should be clear to everyone. The old gym has been standing since 1953 and is not close to being large enough, it is not air conditioned, it does not house adequate classrooms for the P. E. department. The coliseum's seating capacity would enable Valdostans to see both the Blazers and big time entertainment without driving long distances.

In a telephone interview with Mr. Frank Dunham, Vice Chancellor Construction and Physical Plant, the proposed new P.E. complex was discussed. He said, "The new P.E. building at Valdosta State has been discussed with President Martin, but the board (Board of Regents) has not set it up because of the lack of funds."

When asked about the priority for the new building, he stated that a priority had not been established because of lack of funds. "We've had small amounts of money for capital outlay. Eight years ago our capital outlay budget was approximately 40 million dollars. Over the past four years we have had only 12 million yearly," said Dunham.

The subject of where the building should be located came up and he responded, "Putting the building over the creek and parking lot doesn't appeal to me." However, he stated, "I don't have one dime of land money for Valdosta or any of the 31 other institutions (in the University System). I need land money and capital outlay money."

The State Legislature will meet in January to vote on the money. We would like to urge you to communicate with your legislators about this.

The problem Dunham faces can be easily remedied by a large capital outlay allocation from the legislature. The State Representatives from this area are: James M. Beck, Henry Reaves and Robert Patten.

Once the University System gets the money, we are confident the Board of Regents can and will allocate the money for the P.E. Complex here at VSC.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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The Spectator

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The SPECTATOR, the student-edited newspaper of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed Wednesday mornings.

Opinions expressed in the SPECTATOR are those of the editors and writers and not necessarily those of the College Administration. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor will be published only if signed by the writer. Names will be withheld in the strictest of confidence upon request. Letters may be edited at the Editor's discretion.

Offices of the SPECTATOR are located in Room 11 of the Student Union Building. Telephone 244-6340 ext. 287. Send all correspondence % Box 207 VSC Valdosta, Ga 31601.

"Covers The Campus Like Concrete"

Deana Durar His Statement Is Okay

For the past several weeks I have been reading the President's Statement. I felt President Martin wasn't saying anything important. I was annoyed by this fact, so I made an appointment to see him. I was feeling very radical as I entered his office-I wanted to knock him down for wasting space in the newspaper. I received the shock of my life-President Martin is really a nice guy! As I walked into his office, we shook hands, he asked me several questions about myself (I'm an out-of-state student). I then asked him where he got his ideas for the articles he wrote (at this point I was ready to make my kill). He told me that the students, faculty, and townspeople ask about certain issues on the campus. If one seems most prominent that week, he chooses that topic to write about. I feel that President Martin is personally concerned about each and every student at VSC. From what President Martin said, I had no grounds to feel that he didn't say anything to the students each week in the President's Statement.

He told me that the President's Statement used to be called the President's Hotline because students used to write or call him directly. None of the students bother to do this anymore. Some may stop him and ask him about an issue on campus, maybe the students aren't as interested as they were-I don't know. For example, I asked President Martin about the student government, of which I have not heard anything; he said he would write something pertaining to this in his Statement in a few weeks. I'll admit I was quite surprised to find a nice, friendly, "southern gentleman" behind the President's desk. I would advise any student who wishes to talk to President Martin to please do so. I'm sure he will try and answer any questions you might have.



The P.E. matter as proposed by the Physical Education department has been resolved. The resulting vote against the measure will undoubtedly send it back to committee to produce a much more detailed, improved plan.

To each of the faculty members who voted against the motion, I say thank you. To each of those who went farther to speak against the motion, I thank even more. I apologize to those members of the faculty who I might have offended by occupying what could have been termed 'faculty time against.' But, having spoken to many members before the meeting, I had learned that certain feelings of pressure and a desire to prevent any hard feelings would prohibit them from freely saying what they felt. As I am a realist, I know that is the case in many situations and I do understand.

I also wish to thank the members of the P.E. department for whom I do have and will continue to have the utmost respect, also. For each of you realized the professionalism the situation required - in representing your department you had a job to do just as I had to represent the students in what they desired.

To all faculty members who came and took part by voting and/or speaking, I appreciate your concern. Regardless of how you voted, you are showing an interest in protecting the quality of the order to which you belong. In this 'age of apathy' I was pleased to see so many who wished to take part in the decision and take a stand.

Last but not least, I thank those senators, cabinet members, fellow officers, and particularly Sharon Caldwell, W. Clint Nicely, and Keith Cowne for their support and help in obtaining information concerning the measure.

We felt it essential to have a complete and thorough investigation of the proposed change so that knowledge could be made available to all faculty members.

It is my plea that each member of the faculty accept this decision in the spirit of a democracy in which they had an active part. Let this assure each one that a merging of minds does ultimately produce the overall best result.

Deana Durar

President's Statement

Box 8, Valdosta State College

Valdosta State College women as well as men students are now responsible for upholding the strong athletic tradition of our college. For the first time in our institution's history, the intercollegiate athletic program on our campus includes extensive women's participation. The women's intercollegiate athletic program this year includes teams in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and golf.

Playing under the guidelines of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), with which the Georgia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (GAIW) is directly affiliated, our women's teams will play a demanding schedule against such competition as Columbus College, West Georgia College, Mercer University, the University of Georgia, the University of Florida, and Albany State. We will end the season by competing in the GAIW State Tournament and, if victorious, in the IAIW Regional and National Tournaments. In volleyball, the GAIW Tournament will be held in Athens; in

Lotti Responds

Dear Editor:
In regards to Mr. Rasper's article in last week's issue of The Spectator, I feel it necessary to voice my own personal opinion.

Being one of the participants in the so-called "walk-out," I personally felt that this action was necessary to open the eyes of the Editor and the Communications Board.

The reasons behind the "walk-out" (and I use the term loosely) are as follows:

1. The unnecessary friction between the production staff (i.e. Associate Editor, Managing Editor, Entertainment Editor, and Advertising Graphics Manager) and the Editor.

2. Evident lack of student interest in the paper.

3. The Editor's lack of knowledge pertaining to any phase of the layout of a newspaper. (This is evident in the unforgivable mistakes made in the last two issues of the paper).

Granted that some of the formal grievances made before the Communications Board were invalid, I feel that overall we stressed our views successfully. If The Spectator is to succeed, some drastic changes must take place or else result in its eventual downfall.

Once again, let me say that I feel that the walkout was necessary and I feel that our actions were justified.

Sincerely,
Mark Lotti
Former Associate Editor

Revise Schedule

Dear Editor:
I want to make a complaint which I am sure I share with other Education majors. Last spring quarter a schedule of classes was issued and I was able to plan my schedule to meet my needs. When I arrived here to register, I found the schedule revised and all my courses were offered at the same period.

Being a senior and having only three required courses left, I was very distressed. Now it is almost time for winter quarter and many Education majors fear scheduling of classes at the same period will happen again.

I feel that the Education department and other departments are not aware of the student's needs. As of now I plan to graduate in the spring. I student teach winter quarter, and I do not want to find spring that my last two courses are offered the same period.

Cynthia Brenizer

Letters To The Editor

Out King Henry

Dear Editor:
I turned my radio on last Saturday morning and was truly sickened. WVVS had (I thought) upgraded its format. Gut the King Henry Soul Show is the most degrading thing I've heard. Is 'VVS' trying to be a carbon copy of WGOV? Bubble gum soul is, in my opinion, raunchy. Why not play some real good soul?

Aretha Franklin, Roberta Flack, Smokey Robinson, and other top soul artists are totally neglected on this show.

On top of it all, King Henry comes off as an egotistical mile-a-minute AM jock. He rattles all the way through songs not giving anyone a chance to even listen. Plus, he plays some songs two or three times per three hour show.

Come on WVVS, college students are not teeny boppers. Give us some real meat to chew on, not Bubble Gum.

Merrill Guice
To Steal Or To Eat

Dear Editor:
As a student working in the cafeteria, I feel like I can appreciate the student complaints about the food. But I can also understand the viewpoint of the cafeteria staff.

Don't gripe about not being able to get more than one beverage when you're on the way out of the cafeteria with dishes and silverware in your hands. Inflation is bad enough without stealing. The price of sugar has more than doubled in the last year. That's why you're not supposed to get more than three packs of sugar. When you steal, don't put the blame for "unfair rules" and high prices on the cafeteria. Everything you steal has to be paid for, too.

And if you think you've paid for your meal ticket, and you're not stealing, just remember that you're paying every day by these rules, too.

Thirteen people were laid off last week to try to save money. Leaving your trays and filth on the tables makes your bill go even higher again. Someone else has to be paid to take your tray to the window.

Please help yourselves by helping us.
Frudy Slagg

Trailers Or Transfer

Dear Editor:
I would really like to see the trailers parked in the old 15 minute parking zone removed.

I have been a student here for only two years and hope to finish here, but really, those boats have got to go or I'll transfer. I love the school and the people, but I can't stand those trucks on my way to get my mail!

Geoffery Crayon

Thanks From Budd

Dear Editor:
On behalf of Roger Budd Chevrolet I would like to thank each and every one of the 24 VSC students who went with us as drivers to Deland, Florida. We brought back 26 cars and trucks without any problems. Each student conducted his or herself in a very businesslike manner and we want them all to know how much we appreciate their help.

Kindest Personal Regards,
Bill Malone
Ass't. New Car Mgr.

Curb The Birds

Dear Editor:
Is there any possible way you guys can curb your birds down here? I'm from out west and I guess I'm not used to all the trees. I parked under one the other day, and when I got back after classes, it looked like the birds had re-enacted Pearl Harbor all over the roof. I call this fowl play.

Name withheld
Deborah Wetherington

Pablo Zacchera On Strike

For four or five years, Italy has been famous only for its spaghetti and the Colosseum, but as its strikes. Maybe a sociologist can explain why there are so many and why they are so continuous. I am a sociologist but I read newspapers, and I history. I will try to explain to you how we arrived at this point.

Italy is smaller than Georgia and Alabama and has a population of 55 million people. For centuries, it has been a poor, over-populated agricultural country. Our industrial development started in the nineteenth century and was limited to the north.

The expulsion of people from the over-crowded countryside started in those years. Especially from the south, where life was more difficult, Italians were leaving for America and northern Europe. World War II, the economic crisis and unexpected fast economic development took place. Growing at an average of five percent a year, the Italian industry reached a boom among the industrial countries. It was the economic boom. Everybody was going to have a car (a washing machine, a refrigerator, a two weeks vacation on the sea. Happiness and prosperity were reality.

It was not like that. Eight million people had moved from the south to the north, and the difference in development between these two parts of Italy increased. The industrial cities had doubled in size and changed deeply.

In the late sixties, for the first time able to stop long strikes, Italian workers had to realize that they were not going on so well. Italy had the best and most expensive highways of Europe, but had not a hospital, and poor housing. Cities had grown without rule, without free areas, without public transportation. Agriculture had become poor. The industrial development had succeeded because the workers earned the lowest wages in Europe. They had no insurance, no pensions, no free medical assistance, and the other Europeans had secured many many things before.

Whose fault was it?
In the fall of '69, or in the hot fall as everyone called it, most of the factories stopped working almost three months. Workers were asking for improvements in their wages, a forty-hour work week and less heavy jobs. But this was not all. Through unions they wanted to have a place in the management of the nation, and they wanted to be able to talk with the government. Their strikes were economic and political.

The Italian upper class was shaken. No one had seen over a hundred thousand people demonstrating. When strikes quieted and work started again, things had changed. Workers had found their voice. They could make the good and the bad. When once the strike of one category was enough to stop new wages that were adopted in all the other branches of industry now every category of workers were fighting for their own improvements. The question of the strike going on today? "became usual. In one industrial investment was made. It was a manager's strike. Production went down. Today's economy is as weak as it has ever been. This is almost one million people will be out of jobs. There is a special fund for them but it cannot last forever. The balance of payments is heavily in the red. The percent inflation has cut wages, but has made a high gain.

Production has grown fast the last few years, but the world situation doesn't become worse, we are over this crisis.

The Tarnished Ago



Smith Takes CUB Bike Rally In 14:45

The College Union Board bike rally was held last Saturday, November 2nd in front of the Student Union. There were nine entrants in the event which was held in perfect weather. Lively Lightsey was officiating. The course covered 5.4 miles. Starting two minutes apart at the Student Union, the racers stroked it down Oak Street, turned up Eager Street to Jerry Jones, pumped it down Baytree, and

finished in front of the Student Union. Luckily, the only incident which marred the race was a broken chain. First prize of twenty-five dollars went to Mitchell Smith on a Schwinn LeTour with a time of 14:45. Fifteen dollars went to Wesley King on a C. Iphoto with 15:00. John Schottenheimer took the third place prize, also on a Schwinn LeTour. His time was 15:30.

If you've been here any length of time you've heard "All men are created equal" is a myth.

Last Saturday nine contestants sought to prove himself created "most equal." The upper left photo shows John Schottenheimer, still in a state of equality starting. Ah, the bliss that ignorance gives.

The upper right photo shows Mitchell Smith coming in victorious. Note the form. Mitchell's time was 14:45 over a 5.4 mile course.

The photo on the right shows the first, second and third place finishers: Mitchell Smith, Wesley King and John Schottenheimer.



photo by PAT QUARTERMAN



Busbee Visits Saeger's Class

By KIRK D. BLACKMON

Dr. Richard Saeger's Political Parties and Elections class was surprised last week when a visitor popped in about halfway through the class period. Mrs. George Busbee (Mary Beth) took a few minutes from her busy campaign schedule to answer some questions from the students. She was accompanied by a security

officer, her secretary, and Mike Douth, a Valdosta attorney and coordinator of the Lowndes Busbee for Governor Committee.

Mrs. Busbee was asked how it was decided that Rep. Busbee would run for governor. Mrs. Busbee replied that it was a family decision made sitting around the kitchen table. She was asked

where the slogan "A workhorse, not a showhorse" originated. Mrs. Busbee replied, "I'm not sure but I believe it evolved from his work in Dooly County."

Mrs. Busbee said that she was impressed with the number of young workers in the campaign. She stressed that the students should not become complacent about a Busbee victory. Remember, there is still another election left.

Mrs. Busbee's appearance was due to a request from Julia Sermons, a sophomore political science major from Hahira, Georgia.

Blazers Meet Southwestern

The Blazers met Georgia Southwestern and three members of the LaGrange College team last Tuesday at the Ga. Southern Invitational in Cordele, Ga. The Blazers, who had four runners in the top ten, lost to Southwestern by a close score of 21-18. Since LaGrange did not have a full squad they were not considered a team. The Blazers entered the meet with three runners injured. The five mile course ran slower than expected because much of the course was laid out over grass fields made footing tough.

Coach Waples assessed the team's performance. He said, "Considering the physical status of the team, I was pleased with their performance, but this is not an excuse for their performance. The boys are in good spirits and are rigorously training for the conference meet in Carrollton, Ga. on November 17th. Coach Waples expects to repeat last year's second place finish at the conference.

Senior runners J. D. Goff and Ray Sumner only have two meets left and are anxiously looking ahead to the conference meet. They have run well for the Blazers and Coach Waples is happy to see them leave.

Bill Petty was unable to finish the race due to a muscle strain.

Runner	School	Place
Chris Thibodeau	GSW	First
Lee Draper	VSC	Third
J. D. Goff	VSC	Fourth
Ray Sumner	VSC	Fifth
Mike Rasper	VSC	Seventh
Rusty Jones	VSC	Tenth
Brooks Bivins	VSC	Twelfth

Intramural Standings

Intramural Football

FRATERNITY	WON	LOST
Delta Chi	5	0
Kappa Alpha	5	0
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1
TKE	3	2
SAE	2	5
INDEPENDENT		
Wesley	5	0
ROTC	4	2
Romans	1	2
BSL	1	6
BSU	0	5
Rebels	0	6

Based on football games through October 31.

Intramural Volleyball

SORORITY	WON	LOST
Phi Mu	8	0
Alpha Delta Pi	6	0
ZTA	5	0
Alpha Zeta Delta	4	0
Kappa Delta	4	0
INDEPENDENT		
GDI	8	0
BSU	6	0
BSL	4	0
Lowndes	5	0
Hopper I	3	0
Hopper II	0	0
Faculty	0	0

Based on games through October 30.

Grant City

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SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, CREAMY COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, WEDGE OF LEMON, & ROLL WITH BUTTER

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3 ball can **1.57**

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

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with this coupon

39¢

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SUNDAY NOV. 10, 8:00 A.M.-WVVS-FM

Bulletins...
GAE...
MTE Error...
Halloween Party...
GAE...
Business...
Fellowship...
Badminton...
Spanish Club...
No One is a Hero to His Valet

The Blazers met Georgia Southwestern and three other teams in the Lake Lanier College tournament last Tuesday at the Ga. State University in Cordele, Ga. The Blazers, who had lost the top line to Southwestern by a close score of 2-1. Since LaGrange did not have a full squad they were not allowed to play. The Blazers entered the meet with three runners injured. The five mile course ran slower because much of the course was laid out over grass which was not mowed.

Coach Wayne assessed the team's performance. "Considering the physical status of the team, I was pleased with their performance, but this is not an excuse for losing," he added. "The boys are in good spirits and are registered for the Conference meet in Carrollton, Ga. on November 10. Coach Wayne expects to repeat last year's second place finish at the conference.

Senior runners J. D. Goff and Ray Sumner only a month left and are anxiously looking ahead to the Conference meet. They have run well for the Blazers and Coach Wayne is happy to see them leave.

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Based on games through October 31.

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opper II	3
culity	0

Based on games through October 30.

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NTE Error

Due to a computer error the registrants for the National Teachers Examination at Valdosta State College on November 9, 1974, received a letter from the Educational Testing Service directing registrants to report to Georgia State University in Atlanta. All individuals originally registered to take the NTE at Valdosta State College should ignore the instructions to report to Georgia State University and should report to the Education Center, Valdosta State College no later than 8:30 am, Saturday, November 9.

For information regarding the NTE on November 9, please contact the Office of Student Development or phone 247-3243.

Halloween Party

On Wednesday, October 30, the Student Georgia Association of Educators chapter of Valdosta State sponsored a Halloween party honoring the Education faculty. All Education faculty and those associated with education majors were invited to attend.

The party fell during the middle of American Education Week, Oct. 27-Nov. 2. Student GAE members were in charge of the party and were assisted by sponsor Sally O'Neal. The members also prepared three bulletin boards in the education center for American Education Week.

The highlight of the party was the appearance of the witch. The witch was Mrs. Ed Willis. During Mrs. Willis' visit to the SGAE meeting she gave apples to the faculty members.

The SGAE is proud to say that this was a big success, and they hope to do more for the faculty and the Education Department.

GIS Applications

It's still not too late to apply for a Georgia Incentive Scholarship. Full-time students who began their college studies after April 1, 1974 may apply for up to \$450 a year in non-repayable aid from the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority, a companion agency of the State Scholarship Commission.

Completed applications received by GHEAA before the end of November will be considered for fall quarter assistance; applications received after December 1 will be considered for aid beginning winter quarter or spring semester.

Fellowship

Are you interested in Christian fellowship? A Bible study, sharing, guitar playing fellowship is being held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the mezzanine of Langdale. All Greeks and independents are welcome. It is growing each week; come and have a good time.

Badminton

Men's and Women's Intramural Badminton. November 18, 19, 20, 21. Singles and doubles. All entrants must sign up in John Takash's office by November 12.

Spanish Club

This Friday morning there will be a Spanish club meeting for all interested persons at 10:30 in the language lab. You do not have to be a Spanish major to attend. Please come. We will be planning the play for the Christmas party and the International Banquet.

No One is a Hero to His Valet.

Ga. Incentive Scholarship Funds Available

Designed to complement the federally funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, the Georgia Incentive Scholarship program is open to Georgia residents who demonstrate substantial need and who attend college, vocational school or nursing school in the state.

Veterans who are residents of Georgia and who are attending eligible post-secondary institutions are not subject to the regulation requiring that an applicant have begun school after April 1. In other words, veterans who are sophomores, juniors and seniors . . . as well as those who are freshmen . . . may be eligible for a Georgia Incentive Scholarship.

Applications are available from the college financial aid office or from the Georgia Higher Education Assistance Authority.

GAE Meet

On Monday, October 28, two student GAE members attended the Eighth District Georgia Association of Educators' annual convention in Waycross at Waycross High School. The two students attending were: Gordon Baker, VSC-SGAE president, and Beth Allison, Miss Sally O'Neal, SGAE advisor, and Mrs. Jo Ann Hartman also attended.

"Making a difference" is this year's theme of GAE. Several hundred teachers and administrators convened in Waycross for the annual meeting. Headlining this year's meeting was Dr. Robert C. Shy, assistant director of education for the Kentucky Educational Television network.

There were many exhibits in the Waycross gym. The exhibits were set up by publishers, manufacturers, and education companies. Also there were two college exhibits, Georgia Southwestern and Georgia Southern.

Members of the VSC-SGAE plan to attend many meetings this year that deal with education today. Anyone interested in joining Student GAE, please contact either Sally O'Neal, Dr. David Spillers, or Gordon Baker.

Business

Attention all students in the School of Business: Mrs. Nell Whaley, a business education teacher from Berrien High School, will be guest speaker at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting that will be held on Tuesday, November 12, in room 1 of the Student Union.

The meeting is to be at 5:00 p.m.



Masons and Stars fall in together.

photo by GARY JORDAN

Masons And Stars On Campus

By MIKE RASPER

Valdosta State has two new student organizations, the Eureka Grand Lodge chapter of the Fraternity of Masons and the Sorority of Eastern Stars. Actually, both groups were chartered last year during spring quarter, but are still in the organization stage. The rules of the fraternity are outlined by the statewide organization. For example, rules of conduct, elections, and participation are determined by the statewide organization.

Instead of just being a social fraternity, it is also a business fraternity. The goal of the fraternity is two-fold: first, to bring together the community with the students and second, to establish black-owned businesses as a result of cooperation between the community and the students. Many of the fraternity's activities are open to the public. The purpose behind the social functions is to build up the spirit and morale of each member.

The fraternity is composed of eleven pledges and last year's returning membership and the sorority is made up of nine pledges and last year's returning membership. The President of the fraternity is Calvin G. Payne (junior), a pre-med student from Waycross, Georgia.

Many of last year's members have either graduated or transferred. Payne was appointed President by the Grand Master for an indefinite period of time, until the fraternity gets on its feet. Miss Shirley Wilbon, also a junior, is President of the sorority.

There is a five dollar application fee, an eighty dollar entrance fee, and yearly dues of twenty-four dollars.

The marching rituals, and

chanting, is a test of discipline that each pledge must go through. Payne explained, "If a pledge can pass the test, then he is considered disciplined enough to take bigger projects and responsibilities. Unity amongst the members is very important. Everything that the fraternity does, it does as a unit."

"The concepts behind the little silver boxes and the rituals are secret, but the fraternity is not secret at all." The fraternity promotes dignity, respect, and

personality. Ritual is a small but important part of the fraternity.

In working with the community Lodge and Chapter, the fraternity hopes to set up black-owned businesses. This is done by raising enough money to make an investment into a business. For example, a grocery store, a nationally franchised chain store, or a business involved with entertainment are possibilities. Involving the members in a business venture gives them a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Phi Mu News

The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu sorority observed Inspiration Week the week of October 20, while two of their members were being initiated. Jane Clifton and Karen diGirolamo were formally initiated on Friday, October 25. We are very proud of these girls.

On Monday, October 14, the members of Phi Mu were delightfully entertained by their alumni. The girls along with their Phi Mu man, Bob Eldridge, and Phi Mu gent, Bob Hendrix, gathered at the Coleman home for a cookout. The Washboard band performed.

The Phi Mu's are also keeping very busy with volleyball. Leading the Phi Mu's to victory are: Beth Brady, Ellen Bloodworth, Debra Crew, Charlotte Crew, Cathy Hand, Cindy Hand, Debbie Smith, and Cathy Watson.

The pledges of Phi Mu were entertained at a "kidnap breakfast" on Saturday, October 26. Big sisters kidnapped their little sisters bright and early Saturday morning to travel to the Lou Blanton home. The girls competed in a beauty contest and a queen was crowned.

Notice! The placement office has extended its operating hours to 8:00 pm. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY Monday, December 2. Map of the race is available in the intramural equipment room.

SAE News

On October 27 the following girls were initiated into the realm of Minerva: Debbie Ford, Laura Spurlock, Betty Thomas, Debbie Thomas, and Lisa Stone. All the brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are very proud of these new sisters and we congratulate them.

In other news, Beth Strickland became the new Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at our Magnolia Ball on October 11; Babe Samara was chosen as the pledge class sweetheart. We congratulate both of you.

Congratulations to the football team on their 7 to 6 victory over the Rebels.

cont'd from page 1

professional nature. After applicants, on the basis of an on-campus interview and their application, have been matched with agency requests for interns, both student and agency are given opportunities to accept or reject the proposed assignments. Once the specific project on which the intern will work has been determined, the details of possible academic credit may be worked out between the student and his academic advisor in the department from which he desires credit. Some students propose an independent project for their internship, and receive credit for it.

While the internship

concept is best suited for college juniors, seniors, and graduate students, the only requirement for participation in the program is student status. For information and applications, contact Jerry Bishop, Director of Placement, Powell Hall, phone 247-3243.

Macon Hosts Festival

Need a handmade leather belt? Prints for your room or apartment? Or a special ring for someone? You'll find all this and more at the Southeastern Arts and Crafts Festival, being held November 16-17 at the Macon Coliseum. There's no other show like it in Georgia--an indoor, high-quality, professional art show featuring artists from all over the United States and Canada. Come talk to Bill Clawson, sculptor from Canada; Arlene Tilloston, jeweler from Arizona; plus 160 others. Eat at the sidewalk cafe, watch artists demonstrate, and enjoy a day at the Southeastern. Saturday's hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tickets are only \$1.00 at the coliseum. For a free poster with original artwork, write Southeastern Arts and Crafts Festival, P. O. Box 397, Roberta, Georgia 31078, before November 15.

Week Of Seminars Is Coming!

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Friday November 8 7:00 P.M.

also - Countdown - a film showing the relationship
between smoking and lung cancer

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Student Seeks I

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Nugent

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