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Sheldon & Jazz Ensemble perform

by Donna Singletary

Paul Simon and Cole Porter musical selections, Las Vegas floor show humor, and Jack

Sheldon all made Monday night's Jazz Ensemble performance a big hit.

Sheldon, a Merv Griffin Show regular, entertained VSC students and local Valdostans alike for nearly two hours with his witty humor and versatile trumpet playing.



"In college, the band leader wouldn't let me play in the dance band until my last two years. I guess that helped to motivate me."

The motivation apparently did some good. Sheldon played

with such greats as Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Count Bassie, Xavier Cougat, and Lawrence Welk.

In an interview after the show, Sheldon said, "The jokes are all from my life. I mean I really did go to Immaculate Conception High School, and they really did slap my mother when I was born 'cause I was so ugly."

"I've learned to laugh at myself. Making jokes is easy on stage if you can laugh at your-

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"Bus Stop" Opens Tonight

VSC's Spring Production, "Bus Stop", a lighthearted comedy centering around a naive but wild cowboy trying to win the heart of a city-slicker girl, starts tonight and will run tomorrow and Saturday. After a short pause in performances, it will start again on May 12 thru the 17.

Directed by John Rudy, "Bus Stop", (based on a movie with Marilyn Monroe) stars Valerie Gruner as Elma, Billy Hester as Bo Decker (the cowboy), Pat Jordan as Carl, Lavon Lacey as

Dr. Lyman, Kathy Leaf as Cherrie, Ray McKinnon as Will (the sheriff), Nina Reeves as Grace, and Joe Williams as Virgil.

Scenic designer for "Bus Stop" is Jerry Orr; Light designer is Chuck Britt. Other technical con-

tributors are: Michael Wright, Stage Manager; Andy Smith, House Manager and publicity; Diane Butts, Assistant House Manager; Dennis Thompson, Student technical director and props; John Martin Lighting technician; Patti Peters, Light board operator; Joe Uliano, Sound technician and Rick D'onofrio, "snowman".

The box office for tickets to "Bus Stop" is open from two until five p.m. daily.

VSC in the 80's

by Scott Alderman

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS THE THIRD INSTALLMENT OF A SERIES WHICH DISCUSSES VSC. THIS WEEK'S TOPICS ARE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

While VSC's total student population has been relatively stable in recent years, the College School of Education and School of Business Administration are experiencing increases in their enrollments, and, according to the Deans of these schools, these enrollment trends are expected to continue throughout the Eighties.

Dr. Robert Trautmann, Dean of the School of Education, said that although most other professional schools of teacher preparation around the country are witnessing a decline in enrollment, that is not the case here.

"At a meeting in Athens last month, we discovered that there are some two to three thousand teachers needed in Georgia. These are in areas of great need, like early childhood, special education, and math and science," says Trautman.

As an indication of the need for teachers in Georgia, the state had to hire three thousand teachers from other states last year. And because this hiring was done in the summer, Dr. Trautmann said that it was apparent that Georgia was not getting the quality teachers it needed, but instead was getting only those who could not find jobs elsewhere.

"Although the classrooms may be filled with teachers, they are not all quality teachers," he said. "We feel that the mission of the School of Education is to prepare teachers and other school-related personnel, such as principals, administrator, and counsellors, of a quality nature. And in south Georgia, I believe we have plenty to do in that area."

Besides the traditional mission of preparing teachers for the classroom, the School of Education, through its Department of Health and Physical Education is also preparing students for work in non-classroom settings, such as children's camps, recreation centers, parks, health agencies, and senior citizen's agencies.

"This is a non-certified teaching role," explained Dr. Trautman.

"There's a great opportunity in these areas, and we plan to expand our programs for preparation of this type of work."

Among the most critical areas in which there exists a teacher shortage is in special education. According to Dr. Trautmann, a great majority of teacher vacancies in Georgia are in the special education category, and within this category, about half are in speech pathology, or speech correction. To help fill the need for teachers in this area, the School's Department of Special Education recently introduced a speech pathology program.

An ever-present problem in attracting students into the teaching profession has been low salaries. Teacher salaries in Georgia have historically been among the lowest in the country. However, in recent years, these salaries have been inching steadily upward, and, in fact, beginning salaries in Georgia next year will exceed ten thousand dollars for the first time ever. Dr. Trautmann hopes that these continuing salary increases will attract the teachers needed to fill the vacancies in Georgia.



Mrs. Hugh Baiely congratulates the new Miss Black VSC, Debbie Smith. Miss Smith was crowned at the annual pageant Friday night. First runner-up was Brenda Blackshear, second runner-up was Sherry Carter and Kathy Wright was voted "Miss Congeniality". The pageant was sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Student-Faculty Softball Marathon

"The Student Government Association will be sponsoring a Student-Faculty Softball Marathon to help this year's Foundation Drive," says SGA President Perry McGuire. The game is scheduled for Saturday, May 25, and will last ten hours-from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Since the Foundation itself, benefits students through grants, loans, etc., the SGA felt that students should take

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Cardinal Key Initiates Members

Cardinal Key National Honor Society, an organization designed to recognize those junior and senior girls who have excelled in scholarship and extracurricular activities, is pleased to announce the addition of twelve young ladies to her membership.

On April 30, the following ladies were officially initiated into Cardinal Key: Holli Clark, Luanne Clarke, Pamela Lee Flowers, Sharon Glisson, Jana

Ann Hancock, Felicia Norwood, Kathy Payne, Toni Sabbatini, Pam Sutton, Debbie Taylor, Elaine Wachowiak, and Laurie Wingate.

Following the initiation ceremony, officer elections were held for the upcoming school year. Those ladies

installed as officers for the next school year are Jana Hancock as

President, Felicia Norwood as Vice-President, Holli Clark as

Secretary, Kathy Payne as Treasurer, and Elaine Wachowiak as Historian.

Cardinal Key would like to extend a special thanks to the

outgoing Cardinal Key President Becky Kimbrell, and to faculty

advisor Lt. Col. Mary Abbott for their great help and support.

Not Everything Causes Cancer

AP- Caution: *EVERYTHING* does not cause cancer.

That message comes from the public health service--the same government agency that frequently warns people about the things that do cause cancer.

The public health service is trying to ease some of the fears generated by almost daily reports

of cancer--causing agents in the food we eat, the air we breathe and the places we work.

The agency notes "One of every four Americans can expect to get cancer. But the outlook is not hopeless--We can do something about it."

To get its message across, the health service has prepared a 14 page booklet, "Everything doesn't cause cancer." It's available free of charge.

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For example, it explains that cancer is actually many different diseases with many different causes. The health service says "Most human cancers are probably caused in part by environmental factors." Cancer-causing agents--also called carcinogens--include natural and man-made chemicals, x-rays, sunlight and certain viruses. It may seem as though there are a lot of them, but they actually represent a relatively small proportion of the millions of substances in the world today.

The government experts say it usually takes somewhere between five years and forty years to develop cancer after being exposed to a carcinogen. That's why it's so hard to identify the causes of cancer.

Nursing Program shutdown denied

Rumors predicting the closure of the Nursing Program at Valdosta State College because of a cut in government aid, were denied Monday by Dr. Virginia Harmeyer, Director of Nursing here.

"The program is definitely not closing. In fact, we've stepped up our recruiting program in some of the local high schools," Dr. Harmeyer said.

"I think that the rumor started when word got out of

President Carter's government aid cut to various programs," she said.

Government aid has been allocated for the Nursing Program here.

Dr. Harmeyer emphasized that the Nursing Program is one of VSC's strongest academic programs and that it would not be dissolved due to lack of government funds.

"We're expecting our usual number of students to apply for admission to the program this year," she said.

Students completing their second year of core, with an emphasis in science, are eligible to apply for the nursing

program each year before June.

"Our program also offers N200, a survey course on health professions. Also, I'm always available and glad to talk to anyone," she added.

VSC Student Presents Paper at Annapolis Convention

A sophomore political Science major from VSC presented a paper on Nuclear Foreign affairs Conference last week.

Renee Mosely, a 19 year old Atlantan, attended the week-long foreign affairs conference in Annapolis, MD and returned "amazed and impressed."

"I was amazed at all of the Ivy league & Naval Academy students who could just rattle off our ballistics capabilities," Mosely said.

Group discussions and conference speakers were on the agenda every day.

"We had such speakers as His Excellency Young Skik Kim, Ambassador of Korea; Ambassador Budimir Loncar of Yugoslavia and the Honorable Malcolm Toon, former ambassador to the USSR.

"The leaders of my group were two men who worked on SALT II" Mosely added.

She emphasized that this is an excellent opportunity for any VSC student in international studies.

"Most of the dignitaries you couldn't meet another way" she said.

"I felt really patriotic and 'all American' while I was up there. Also I felt special. I was one of 2 00 other students." Mosely admitted.

"Highlights of the trip included night visits to Annapolis and plebes serving the meals.

"The thing that impressed me the most was the abundance of information - I never had to go to the library... just ask a fellow student or conference advisor," She said.



Renee Mosley attended a week long foreign affairs conference.



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The Opinion Poll

Do you listen to WVVS?



Mike Myers
Undecided
Freshman

No, I live too far out of town to pick it up.



Pamela Jabon
Junior
Political Science

Yes, because I like the station with the least amount of commercials. They are the best rock and rollers in town.



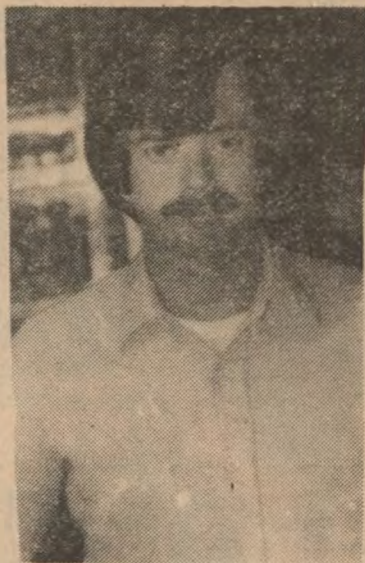
Rene Marshall
Freshman
Political Science

Yes, I listen to WVVS when I am in the Student Union. The music is very soothing and mellow.



Billy Hester
Junior
Theatre

Yes, when I have the chance because it's good easy listening music. Also it's good to support the college. Be sure to support us by coming to the plays this quarter. You'll enjoy them.



Harry Crozier
Senior
Sociology

Only in the couchroom.



Josie Epps
Senior
MCE Math

Yes, it has some good music, but I mainly listen to it when I'm with my boyfriend.

Guest Editorial

Kevin King

"There is more to WVVS than meets the ear."

There are a few misconceptions existing among the students of VSC about Radio Station WVVS FM. The following is an explanation, justification, and history lesson about the student built, owned, and operated facility that has grown from 10 watts in 1971 to 5,300 watts in 1980. Hopefully, these misconceptions will be eliminated and all can be proud of their campus radio station.

WVVS is a nine year old station that has been built on pride and tradition, something lacking in a lot of facets of VSC. The station could not have existed in this manner had it not the full support of nine different Student Government Associations that the students of VSC elected.

When WVVS was conceived, it's purpose, constitution, and student founders, had the backing of the College Union Board, the Student Government Association, The VSC Foundation, the President, Walter S. Martin, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and Congressman William Stucky. Without the support of all of the above, WVVS would still be just an idea. With FCC and state approval, along with a \$5,000 temporary loan from the VSC Foundation, WVVS began operation on July 26th, 1971.

It was understood then and now, by all parties involved, that the station would serve the students as an **alternative** to other types of radio programming available in the area. With this in mind, the student Founders established an album oriented rock station unlike **any other** in the country. It would mix a carefully formulated schedule of regular programming consisting of new trends in music along with accepted albums already released, both within and album oriented Rock Motiff.

In addition block programming of the Classics, Jazz, Folk, Country Soul, and Comedy would be offered.

This format, originating at WVVS, has become the dominant format of college stations across the country.

The original music director and one of the student founders is Bill Tullis. Tullis is now employed in a key position at television station WTBS in Atlanta and he is the publisher of "Progressive Music Service."

Tullis is held in high esteem throughout the country in the music and television industry. His opinion is well accepted by virtually every record label in the country. He still acts as a music consultant to the current musical director of WVVS through his "Progressive Music Service" as he does with many stations.

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Do you have a question that you would like to see asked in the opinion poll? Write it down, sign your name (names will be withheld upon request) and send it to the Spectator, The Spectator staff reserves the right to accept, reject or edit all opinion poll submissions.

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Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Dear Girl-Watcher,

Commenting on your letter to the editor about walking sea cows in Panama City, I happen to be one of those 5'3", 125 pound pudges on that beach, too. Are you prejudice or something? Some people have feelings which obviously, you don't. Some overweight people can not help it because of anemic problems, depression, and nervousness.

You must be one of those persons who think they are too good to speak to overweight people. You could be nice, they are people, too. Overweight people have just as much right to have a good time than anyone else.

In my family, everyone inherited, big legs, big hips, and huge sagging breasts.

Overweight people need help and not cut-downs from persons such as you. Sometimes, the pressures from society can cause depression, mental breakdowns and could lead to suicide.

Overweight people do not need to be called monsters. I've seen a lot of skinny people that could be labeled monsters but at least I am nice to them no matter what they look like.

A lot of my best-friends are overweight but I don't label them ugly names. Overweight persons need to be treated better than turkeys like you, because you have no class what-so-ever, to go around cutting people down who have never hurt you. I guess you thought your article was cute, well, not many people were impressed. How many friends do you have now that would put up with a so-called friend such as you?

Sincerely yours,
Someone who can carry their weight better than you

Dear Editor,

I have talked to my friends and at least 100 other students at VSC all agree with me - WVVS needs a facelift. The object of a radio station is to be listened to. WVVS is probably the least listened to station in the USA.

The station is student owned and student operated so why should it not be operated the way we student who pay to keep that monstrosity going want it to be.

I have asked 18 DJ's that work at WVVS "Do they listen to WVVS?" The result: 17 DJ's

my shift. Even the DJ's don't like it.

My plan is to make the station the most listened to station in South Georgia. The station needs to become top 100 oriented and stay album oriented. I want it to still be noncommercial. I want them to play old hits from all categories such as Soul, Rock, Punk, New Wave and Disco. This will make the station well rounded and more appealing to all students instead of just a select few. After all we pay for it so we should have a say so in how it is run.

Thank You.

The Leader of the Change WVVS Movement

Editor,

I believe the time has come to make an assessment of the problems facing VSC and those which, in turn, face the student body. I can't name them all, so contributors to the Spectator in the weeks to come might care to supplement this article.

First, there's the old problem of the cafeteria and its food. Our students here should be com-

mended for putting up with it as staunchly as they have.

Second, there is the older problem of constantly raising the matriculation and meal plan prices until today they are only marginally reasonable with respect to the quality of the degree that this college is able to offer.

This third problem is a new one. Next year there will be five fewer faculty positions at VSC.

The dwindling of college enrollment due to foresighted students packing off for greener pastures has put pressure on the administration to cut back the budget by dismissing five professors, thus further diminishing the quality of the B.S. from VSC.

The Physics department, in particular, is suffering from the loss of faculty. Dr. Sherwood, one of our finest professors, has had his position dissolved and Dr. Schruer, the director of the department, not to mention his outstanding record as an instructor, is also leaving VSC for a better-paying position in Texas.

Dr. Schruer's position is refillable, but the man who takes his place must also be qualified after

Different



Perspective

David Hainline

Before printing last week's letter to the Editor, a girl-watcher who likes to crawl, I carefully weighed the choice between running it or trashing it. I printed the letter because I don't believe I have the right to decide which letters should be printed or held. However, for the sake of those who might benefit from the opinion of an individual who, in my judgement, lacks every kind of social grace known to those around him; the letter was run.

The individual seems to lack self-respect and consequently respect for others. It really amazes me to see that he has made it to a higher learning institution, yet has never been educated in the area of tact, integrity and respect for other human beings.

The individual in question (he didn't sign his name) was obviously repulsed by the sight of someone unappealing to his eye. However, from the look of his letter, I heartily suspect that the "Crawler" has many more undesirable qualities than the girls on the beach he was referring to.

I am rather disappointed to know that someone who has managed to reach college level maturity is as unequipped to handle those around him as his letter reveals.



Editorials

Guest Editorial

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When Tullis was still a VSC student, WVVS, it's format, and Tullis himself, was highly respected by "Billboard", the international trade journal of the recording and entertainment industry.

As a VSC student, Tullis wrote a weekly column for "Billboard", distributing the name of WVVS and VSC all over the country and world as "Billboard", reaches hundreds of thousands of people in the industry every week.

In addition WVVS has had articles in the Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Valdosta papers all of which recognized WVVS as a leader in the Southeast. These articles are on file at the station for all interested students to come by and read.

The point to be made is that WVVS has followed in the footsteps of Bill Tullis through the eyes of his successors, Scott Crane, Barry Hacken, and current Music Director Manor Folsom. WVVS utilizes a diversified album oriented rock format with a lot of extra specials. The station continues to be on top of the music industry, although musical tastes in the south generally linger a little behind.

A small staff of students work 19 hours daily, 7 days a week to entertain, educate, and inform the students of VSC. This is done to the best of their ability with a sense of pride and tradition in being recognized as a leader.

As a former General Manager of the station for almost 3 years, I feel a sense of personal pride in having served in an organization noteworthy of national recognition. I am sure that the hundreds of dedicated students who have worked at WVVS over the years feel the same as I do.

If you can not say this, you have not given it a chance. Join the staff for a quarter and I think you'll change your mind.

And of course, all opposing views are certainly welcome.

Coming soon as a special feature to the Spectator will be a weekly column written by Raymond Limerick. Mr. Limerick is a prisoner at Reidsville Prison.



Letters to the Editor continued

the manner of Dr. Sherwood. It's a tall order to find a professor skilled in both observational astronomy and experimental electronics to the degree that Dr.s Shruer and Sherwood once endowed VSC.

The other few remaining physics professors will have to "double-up" to compensate and in fewer cases will they be able to devote their full attention to one class or one subject.

If anyone else would like to speak out on a problem at VSC, do so. That's what the Spectator is for. If we, as a group, can get our ideas together, we may be in a better position to help the administration do what's best for us.

G. I. Joe



College Press Service

HE'S GETTING OUT OF HIS CHAIR....
HE'S PICKING UP THE BIG STICK!...
HE'S DROPPED IT ON HIS FOOT.....



I've been wanting to talk to you all about something for a long time. I finally recieved the proper motivation last night at the VSC Jazz Ensemble concert.

I was really embarrassed that the majority of the small audience was Valdosta residents, not students. The Jazz Ensemble was fantastic, as usual. The featured attraction was Jack Sheldon, a professional entertainer. And friends, you really missed some professional entertainment.

But I don't want to talk about professional performers, I want to talk about those you see everyday, your fellow students. Are you aware of the talent we have at VSC?

The sad part is that most of this talent is put on display quite often in the forms of music recitals and concerts, Theatre productions and Art displays, and most of the students miss it.

No, I'm not suggesting you be in line everytime they open the doors at Whitehead or Sawyer, but I do think you should discover your Fine Arts department.

Every quarter the division of Fine Arts brings you at least one and usually two or three theatre productions, numerous musical recitals and concerts, continuous Art displays, weekly TV shows and a 19 hour a day radio station.

The Valdosta community realizes the great things that go on in VSC's Fine Arts Department and if you haven't yet I wish you would.

I never realized the tremendous talent VSC students have until I became involved in the division of Fine Arts myself, it is indeed an honor to work with these students everyday. Please, even if you aren't involved in the Fine Arts enjoy what these students do for your school. It really is tremendous.

I'm sure it wouldn't hurt too much to skip going to your favorite bar one night (it sure would save money, all these events are free) or lay off the books for a few hours and walk over to the Fine Arts building one night and see great things happening.

Even if you don't have a few hours walk over to the FA building and look at the art displays in the halls.

Folks, do yourself a favor, take advantage of this great, free entertainment. You won't be sorry, I promise.

By the way, you can start by seeing the Speech and Drama's Spring Production of "Bus Stop".

You've missed too much already.

Letters Policy

Letters will be printed as space permits. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters will not be printed unless they are:

- typed or written and double-spaced
- included with the name of the writer(s). Names will be replaced with an alias if desired.
- limited to 60 lines
- addressed to the editor

Features & Entertainment

Opera Theatre Has Busy Year

The VSC Opera Theatre has had a very busy and exciting year to date. The organization, in its fifth year of existence, is composed of students who enjoy performing musical drama. The group performs music of varied styles - from musical comedy to grand opera. VSC is one of the few colleges in Georgia to have such a group on campus. The students who comprise this organization are outstanding singers and actors. The VSC Opera Theatre has achieved recognition and acclaim throughout the state of Georgia.

This year has been the most active in the organization's history. The Fall production performed on campus entitled "Opera Gala" was an entertaining evening of one-act comic operas. The group has taken these shows on tour to schools and communities in South Georgia. There have been performances in Tifton, Waycross, Cuthbert, Camilla, and Albany.

The Winter Quarter Dinner-Theatre, an evening of light dinner music, was a great hit. The group has taken this program to several civic organizations in and around Valdosta. Several different members of the group have also furnished entertainment at various VSC functions throughout the year. These include Founders' Day, Homecoming Banquet, and the VSC Women's Club Fashion Show.

Members of the Opera Theatre are very exceptional college students. Mary Catherine George,

who has been in the organization for four years, has won many outstanding awards for her singing. She was one of the winners of the 1980 State Metropolitan Opera Auditions, has won State and Regional honors in vocal contests for four years, and is now competing in the final auditions of the Houston Opera Company's Apprenticeship Program in Houston, Texas. Harry Graves, Mary Margaret Sapp, and Lyn Romine have achieved recognition in State and Regional competitions sponsored by the National Assoc. of Teachers of singing for the past two years. Mary Catherine George and Mary Margaret Sapp have been selected to participate in the Brevard Opera Company this summer in Brevard, North Carolina.

The organization is now in rehearsal for its biggest program of the season. There will be a mainstage production of the opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd. This opera will be a full production to be performed with orchestra. The performances will be on Friday, May 23 and Saturday, May 24. Greg Ansley, a member of Opera Theatre his four year of undergraduate study at VSC and now a student in the Speech and Drama Department, will be the stage director of the production.

VSC can be proud of this very unique and fine organization. It represents the high calibre of talent found in the student body of Valdosta State College.

Sheldon

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self," Sheldon said.

Sheldon, a Jacksonville native, attended Louisiana Community College, USC and UCLA to complete his music major.

"I've been with Merv for ten years now, as well as doing shows at Caesar's Palace and the Tropicana in Las Vegas."

Asked about future plans, Sheldon wasn't too sure.

"I might jump at another series. Right now, I'm happy living in north Hollywood doing the Merv Griffin Show," he said.

"The hours are great-four to eight. And LA-Hollywood just can't be beat."

Sheldon added with a laugh, "I'm sure you can have just as much fun here in Valdosta. Seriously though, a college student now has a lot harder road ahead of him if he wants to make it in any field."

Sheldon, who made a stop in Valdosta while on his way back to Hollywood from New York, said, "I've really enjoyed my visit here. Ed (Dr. Ed Barr) is a good friend and does a lot of arrangements so I just stopped off to see him."

Dr. Barr was responsible for getting Sheldon to play here at VSC with the Jazz Ensemble.

Spotlight on Food Services

Mike Floyd

Have you tried our grape juice that we now serve at breakfast? We are now offering grape juice to give the students a wider range of Breakfast beverages.

Do you have a favorite recipe? Then send it to Food Services, Box 203, VSC. If the recipe is deemed favorable by the Student Food Committee and the Food Service Director, it will be added to our menu.

Next Wednesday the special menu will be "Make Your Own Sandwich Night".

Sunday Movie
 "African Queen"
 8:00
 Whitehead Aud.
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What's Happening This Week

 Thursday-May 8 - Spring Production Starts and runs for two weeks
 Call 242-9529 from 2-5 pm daily for reservations
 "Bus Stop" 8:15 pm
 Sawyer Theatre
 Sunday-May 11- Movie "African Queen" 8 pm Whitehead Aud.
 May 12-17 Greek Week
 Wednesday- May 14 - Cafe Special "Make Your Own Sandwich"
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VSC Organizations Secure \$11,000 For VSC Annual Fund

News Bureau

There's a student party nearly every night in the VSC Development Office. The place is decorated with balloons and crepe paper streamers. If you're in the vicinity, you can hear the noise of hundreds of conversations, occasional laughter and shouts, and the incessant blaring of party horns.

The party is for the VSC Annual Fund. More than a dozen student organizations have joined in to call eight to ten thousand VSC alumni and parents all over the country between now and the middle of May. Each evening, Monday through Thursday, sixteen callers divided into four teams try to outdo each other in winning specific pledges of specific dollar amounts to the Annual Fund. Every specific pledge is announced by a blast from a party horn.

After eight evenings of calling, the hundred and five students who've worked so far have secured approximately eleven thousand dollars in specific pledges. About half of this is from parents.

"We're extremely pleased and excited about the parent response to our phonathon, especially non-Valdosta parents," said Dr. John Lancaster, director of development. "Although we'd conducted Valdosta-area

phonothons before and parents had contributed at about the same rate as alumni, we didn't expect to do as well outside the Valdosta area. But if anything, it's been better. In four nights of calling parents, we've received

William Harrison, Parents Division Chairman, and I are ecstatic."

"The students have been tremendous," declared Harrison. "They've had a great time--it really has been like a party--and



Students participate in the VSC Foundation Fund Drive "Party".

about six hundred and eighty specific pledges totaling more than five thousand dollars.

That's more than twice our goal for the Parents Division. Dr.

their performance on the phone has been outstanding. VSC is most fortunate to have so many students who really care about the college and possess the maturity and with to call people they never met to sell them on supporting the Annual Fund."

The organizations supplying student callers in our month-long phonathon are the Biological Society, the Black Student League, Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Philosophy Club, Alpha Phi Alpha, Student Government Association, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Alpha, and Chemistry Affiliates.

So if your phone rings and you hear a party going on, we'd like you to join in with your donation so you can toot your horn with VSC.

VSC To Participate In 'Stay & See Georgia Week'

Valdosta State College will be among the participants in the 12th annual "Stay & See Georgia Week" at Atlanta's Lenox Square, July 2 1-2 6, 1980. The announcement was made by Dean Swanson, President of the Standard Telephone Company, and Chairman of the Travel Council, Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

Fluker Stewart, is Entertainment Chairman for Garden Stage entertainment throughout the week.

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Drawings are also held daily for exciting gifts and complimentary weekends in Georgia.

Already this year's event promises to feature over 60 Georgia exhibitors and provide some of Georgia's top entertainers. Plans are now underway for the opening night show to be held on Monday, July 2 1, 1980.

For further information contact the Travel Council Georgia Chamber of Commerce 12 00 Commerce Building Atlanta, Georgia 3 03 3 5

A Few Extra Pounds may be Healthy

AP- Thin may be in--but a few pounds more might be much healthier. That's the conclusion of researchers who compared two weight studies.

Overweight people long have been known to have a higher death rate than those of average weight. But a group of researchers say it now appears that underweight people also have higher death rates than people of average weight.

In 1972 the researchers gathered information from a random sample of fifty-two hundred people in the Boston suburb of Framingham from 1948-72. The study divided Framingham residents into 5 weight groups. It found the death rate among women was highest for the most overweight and the most underweight. Among men, the death rate was highest among the most

underweight.

Then last year, the researchers compared the Framingham study with information on body build and blood pressure collected from insurance companies in 1959. That study said the lower a person's weight, the lower his risk of death.

In an article published in this week's issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," the researchers challenge the other study's conclusion.

Researcher Paul Sorlie--Who's on the staff of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Maryland--says the Framingham study is more reliable. He points out that it was taken from the general population, while the earlier study was compiled only from information about people who have insurance policies. That means that people whose illnesses made them ineligible for insurance were automatically excluded from the insurance companies survey.

Dr. William Kannel, former head of the Framingham study, is now affiliated with Boston University. He says the new findings do not mean obese people don't need to lose weight. But he says some Americans may be overdoing their diets.

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CAMPUS SPORTS

Blazers end regular season with lost to Mercer

by Cim Jenkins

The Blazers ended this year's season on a somewhat bitter note by falling to the Mercer Bears five-four in Macon Tuesday.

VSC held a one run lead entering the bottom of the ninth when a Mercer batter, Millard, slapped a double to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

Mike Raines went eight and

one-third innings and was lifted after a throwing error by short-stop Joe Medoros and a base-on-balls. Kelly Scott came in to put the fire out but was tagged instead by Millard's game winning double.

Mercer jumped out in front of the Blazers when Bear Dennis Shause clouted a two-out, two-

run homer off Raines in the first.

The Blazer nine retaliated in the fourth when Seo Torres and Frank Degennaro both singled and Mark Brown drew a walk. Second baseman Mickey Taylor singled in Torres and Degennaro while Brown came in on an error to account for the third of the inning.

Mercer tied the game in the sixth as Shause collected his third RBI of the contest by driving in Millard.

The Blazers then went back ahead in the ninth frame on a single by catcher Carl Owen that scored Taylor from third.

The Blazers out hit the Bears

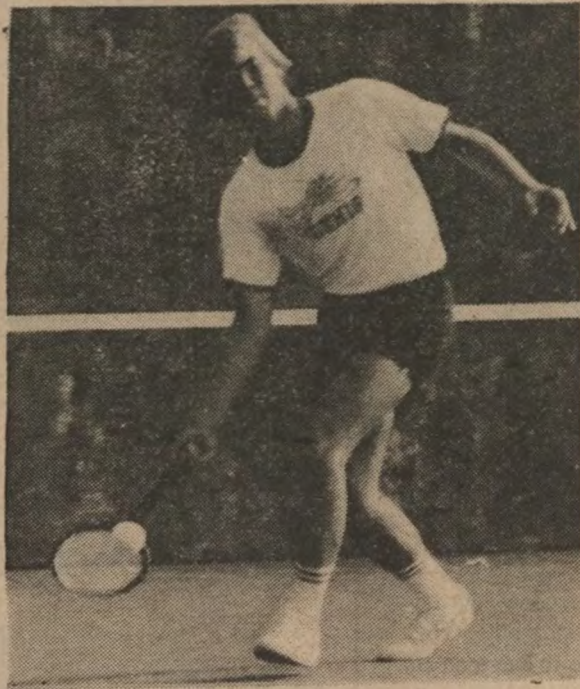
eleven to four, but come up one short in the run column.

The Team's win-loss record now stands at a dominating forty-one-nine, the best ever for a Valdosta State baseball club.

Plans as to where the region tournament will be held are to be discovered.

Tennis team takes SAC tourney

Greg Coopman digs forehand shot in SAC action last weekend



by Jim Woody

The VSC netsmen swept the South Atlantic Conference Tournament last weekend by defeating Armstrong State, Columbus College, West Georgia, and Augusta College in rather easy fashion. Valdosta State accumulated 26 points overall followed by Armstrong with 11 and West Georgia with 6. Jay Penny, David Oeschle, Jim Woody, Joel Bennion, and Stan Shiver all captured their representative singles championships. The Blazers also were victorious in all three doubles finals.

The only VSC player to lose was Gregory Coopman at the no. 2 singles slot. "Coop" went down to Armstrong State's Mike Ward 7-6, 7-5 in the final. Greg made up for the disappointing loss by collecting the South Atlantic Conference Academic Award, a plaque rewarding his

3.94 overall average.

The Division II National Tournament bids came out last Thursday. VSC was chosen as the no. 13 ranked team in the nation. Twelve full teams were invited to attend the nationals in Edwardsville, Illinois next weekend. Central Florida, Rollins, and Florida International were the teams invited to represent the South. Valdosta State was selected to be the first alternate team. In other words, if one of the twelve teams cannot attend the national tournament our entire team (4 singles, 2 doubles) will be invited.

Three Blazer netsmen have already been picked to attend the tournament. Jay Penny will compete at the no. 1 singles position, Greg Coopman will play at no. 2 singles, and David Oeschle will team with Penny at the no. 1 doubles slot.

Brown voted Most Valuable at Blazer Banquet

by Cim Jenkins

Four of James Dominey's 1980 Blazers were honored with others being recognized at the annual Blazer Basketball Booster Club banquet held Friday night.

Junior Eddie Brown was presented the coveted Most Out-

standing award coming off an ultra-successful third year. Brown also earned the Best Defense and Free Throw trophies by averaging twenty-six points per game and shooting 84 percent from the charity stripe.

Uzzie Pierce grabbed the rebounding award with a 9.4 average. Pierce, a political science major, also achieved the prestigious Academic Award, given to the Blazer that sports the highest cumulative grade point average.

Senior guard Steve Cronic got the Best Defense trophy while Mike Slayton earned the Hustle Award.

Along with Slayton, Pierce, and Cronic, Seniors Mark Embry and Tony Raymer were also commended by coach James

Dominey on their play for the Blazers. Embry, Raymer, Pierce and Slayton all played four years as Blazers, while Cronic wore the Blazer red for only three years.

The affair was held at VSC's cafeteria and Atlanta Hawk coach Hubie Brown was guest speaker.



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Lady Blazers to Play in Regionals

by Cim Jenkins

The Lady Blazer tennis team will begin play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region 3 tournament today at Columbus college.

The Ladies came in third behind Georgia Southern and Columbus to earn the right to participate in region play.

Fourteen teams will take part in the four-day event, with the

top two squads and individuals winners continuing on to the nationals.

According to Coach Judy Phillips the Florida and Georgia teams should provide the strongest competition. Teams from Alabama and Mississippi will also be involved in the match play. Four teams will represent Florida, including the Defending Region winners Stetson.

A Draw was held yesterday to determine the pairings of the six singles and three doubles flights.

The draw will highly determine the destiny of the teams.

"A lot of it depends on the draw," Phillips said. "The team that gets a good overall draw will more than likely finish high in the tournament."

Smith leads Bad Co. to victory

by Craig Merrigan

Up until now, a team that has received an unfair amount of "Unattention" has been Bad Company. Although they've been overlooked by the paper, their opponents have had more than enough to deal with.

This past Monday was no different, as Bad Company walked over Off Again by a score of 11-6. Bad Company, who carries possibly the most potent offense in the intramural league, used a first inning grand slam by hard-headed Lee Smith to lift their record to 6 -1.

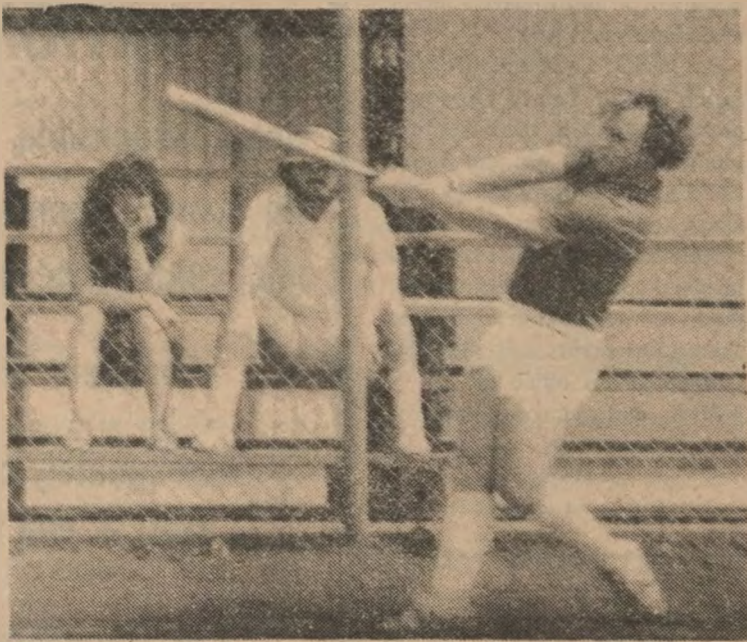
The win by Bad Co. keeps them in first place in a very close Division Two. The KA no. 1 and SAE no. 1 teams, who both also have one loss, were idle Monday.

Another low profile team this year has been the Master Batters, who have the leagues only undefeated record. This lowly looking bunch of individuals once again used good defense and the big bats of Ed Timman, Kodger Bennett, and Cim Jenkins to drown the Tastebuds 16 -2.

In other action Monday, the Big Sticks, behind high-hurler Tim Hurd, cruised past BSU for their third straight victory, 4 -2. Hurd notched his league-leading fourth strikeout, despite the absence of his star catcher Chris "Griff" Steele, to lead his team to victory.

Also, in a real thriller Monday, the KA and SAE no. 2 teams squared off against each other. In the end it was the KA's on top in a real slugfest 14 -12.

With Wesley's win over previously undefeated Dirt State last week, Division 1 has also tightened up going into the last two weeks. Wesley's win puts them in a tie for second with Dirt State. and sets up several important showdown clashes with the Delta Chi's and the Master Batters.



Master Batter Mitch Homsley takes hefty cut against Tastebuds Monday

Slime & Muck's Intramural Picks

TKE vs.SAE II

DIRT STATE vs. BIG STICKS

MASTER BATTERS vs. BSU

TKE vs. KA II

The potent TKE offense should have little trouble shooting down the SAE's second squad, but with little or no defense supplied by either side, it should be high scoring affair.

OUR PICK: 15-8, TKE's

The Tastebuds are winless at the present and the KAII gents have triumphed only twice, therefore the game will have no playoff bearing and a capacity crowd shouldn't be expected.

But this one promises to be a hot independant-fraternity contest so we're going out on a limb and picking the boys from brewskie land over the frats in an upset.

OUR PICK: 8 -7, Tastebuds.

Dirt State in hot pursuit of a playoff birth, will be taking every game from here on in as seriously

as the apparel of "Cookie" the third base coach. The Big Sticks, hot on the trail after three straight wins, will try and counter with the battery of Hurd to Steele and the fired up play of former Dirt State defector Jim "Beam" Williams Sentimentality

has us going with the Big Sticks, but rationality has it. Dirt State in the end.

OUR PICK: 9 -6, Dirt State

The Master Batters have had a little trouble in knocking off opponent after opponent in the latter stages of the season. BSU, having used up all their prayers in their win over the Delta Chi's, should end up as likely candidates for the Master Batters seventh victim.

OUR PICK: 2 1-6, Master Batters

Woody's Whiz Quiz

By Jim Woody

- How much money is Larry Holmes guaranteed for his upcoming fight with M. Ali?
3 million
4 million
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8 million
- How many home runs did Bob Horner hit at Arizona State?
20 25
22 28
- How much does "Inside Sports" sell for per copy?
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- Who has the most pass receptions in N.F.L. history?
Otis Taylor Paul Warfield
Don Maynard Charley Taylor
- Who won the N.C.A.A. Golf Championship in 1979?
Gary Hallborg Hub Clampett
John Cook Jaime Gonzalez
- When did Evone Goolagong Cawley first enter her first pro tournament in the states?
1969 1971
1970 1973
- How tall is Gary Player?
5' 4" 5' 7"
5' 5" 5' 9"
- Skip Caray is presently married.
True
False
- What team does Milo Hamilton now announce for?
Rangers Indians
Tigers Pirates
- Who led the N.B.A. last year in Field Goal percentage?
Tree Rollins Cedric Maxwell
Moses Malone K. Abdul Jabbar

ANSWERS

1. 4 million
2. 25
3. \$2.00
4. Charley Taylor
5. Gary Hallberg
6. 1971
7. 5' 7"
8. False
9. Pirates
10. C. Maxwell



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Young Democrates Attend Convention

While many VSC students spent last weekend basting on the beaches of Panama City the Georgia Young Democrates held their annual convention in Augusta, Georgia. The convention began on Friday May 2 5th and ended that Sunday with the election of state officers. Stepping down from the office of president was Valdosta's Skip Dumas. Three other members from Valdosta State College and Lowndes County area were in attendance representing this area.

On Friday afternoon delegates arrived in Augusta from all over the state. That evening meetings started and many delegates including this area's delegates participated. VSC graduate and president of the VSC Lowndes County Young Democrates Laura Walton was chosen to co-chair the rules committee.

The next day was again filled with meetings and speakers which took up most of the afternoon. Among the prominent guests in attendance was Georgia Public Service Commissioner Billy Lovett who spoke on the conservation of natural resources and what the commission is doing to aid in the conservation. The delegates were also treated to a forum featuring three of the four candidates running for the office of US Senate. In the forum was Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller, former US Congressman Dawson Mathis and resigned Judge Norman Underwood. Senator Herman Talmadge was the only candidate that was not in attendance to discuss the issues with the other candidate. The three in attendance got into some sharp controversy with each other and members of the press that were questioning the candidates. Lieutenant Governor Zell Miller advised the group that if he was not involved in a run-off he would stand behind either of the candidates over Senator Talmadge.

While Mathis felt that he was going to win without a run-off. Judge Underwood had no comment on the possibility. The entire forum was exciting and politically educational. Members of this area, Young Democrates would like to get some of these Democrates to visit Valdosta to give Valdostans and students a view at each candidate's platform.

Sunday morning was time for the selection of new state officers and decisions as to how the Georgia Young Democrates felt on specific political issues. Among the resolutions made by this convention were that the state of Georgia call for a national method of selection political conven-

tion delegates in direct proportion to votes cast. Other resolutions suggested that a health care program be adopted for the children of the US. The convention also heavily favored that the government put much more attention toward converting to solar energy. The Young Democrates stood in agreement with President Carter's decision to boycott the 1980 summer Olympics as a symbol of our opposition of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Young Democrates came to no definite decision on the Salt II issue, or on the issue of oil company profits. But they struck down the resolution that supported the state Board of Regents tuition hike. The resolutions were concluded with the Young Democrates of Georgia sending a message of hope to the American hostages that their ordeal will soon be concluded.

A major discrepancy occurred over a straw poll taken a day earlier by the Atlanta Journal, of the Young Democrat delegates, which declared the Young Democrates favored Zell Miller for Senator. The Young Democrates

acknowledged this poll as invalid. The poll was handed out to anyone who happened to pick one up, and many were left there not filled out, and others were scattered all over the hotel grounds. In addition, the Young Democrates have a policy not to publicly support any political candidate. The job of the Young Democrates is to educate voters on the particular candidates and issues, and not give political endorsements.

Nevertheless, the convention was a great success and educational to all who attended. The Young Democrates of Georgia are hoping to be able to have a larger attendance next year.

The VSC Lowndes County branch of the Young Democrates are also hoping to increase their membership. If you are interested in the political issues that shape our lives as American citizens and you would like to get involved come and check us out. If you're interested in joining the Young Democrates call the VSC College Union office at 247-3308 and get some information.

American Biography Offered Fall

What do Martin Luther King, Buffalo Bill, Billy Graham, Huey Long, Douglas MacArthur, Geronimo and Jimmy Carter have in common? Answer--They are all featured in Dr. John Ricks's course, "American Biography" fall quarter. He said his class is going to discuss those eight biographies in the course. Each student will read four of them. Ricks has met two of the eight. His choice of those eight has been determined by student opinions he has heard. They include the greatest symbol of the Old West, the greatest

evangelist of our time, the greatest demagogue of American History, the greatest woman of American History, one of the two or three most significant Indians in American History, one of the two or three greatest generals in American History, the greatest black man in American History and the only Georgian to become president. He said there are no prerequisites for the course except a love for good biography. The course will be taught in a two hour block, two days a week--3rd and 4th periods on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Zeta Phi Beta Campaigns for American Cancer Society

The members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to extend our congratulations to the 1980-81 Miss Black Valdosta State College, Miss Debbie Kay Smith, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Will Smith, Jr. of Columbus, Ga. Miss Smith will represent Valdosta State College in the Miss Black Georgia Pageant which will be held in Atlanta this summer.

Congratulations are also extended to Miss Brenda Blackshear, first runner-up and Miss Sherry Carter, second runner-up of the Miss Black

Valdosta State College title. Miss Kathy Wright won the Miss Congeniality trophy.

All contestants, contestant assistants, pageant assistant, pianist, ushers, mistress and master of ceremonies, entertainment committee, and other related committees or active participants are invited to a Blue and White Social in appreciation of the effort put forth to make the pageant a success.

The members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. are beginning this month with a very busy

schedule. Saturday, May 3, 1980, and Monday, May 5, 1980, the Alpha Theta Chapter along with the graduate chapter of Zeta Sigma Zeta Chapter campaigned for the American Cancer Society from West Street to St. Augustine Road.

Zeta Phi Beta, Inc. will sponsor a car wash Friday, May 9, 1980, at the J.C. Penny's Auto Center. Price is \$1.50.

All young ladies are invited to the 1980 Spring Quarter Rush of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. which will be held Wednesday, May 14, 1980. Further information will be posted.

TKE Spring Frolics

TKE Spring Frolics will take place today, May 8, on front campus at 4:30. The campus sororities, coached by the Teke's, will compete in a series of unusual events, including relays, a pie-eating contest, and "Miss Legs" competition. Everyone is invited to come out and cheer the girls on.

The Teke's are proud to announce the recent pledging of David Judah. Other special recognition goes to new Order of Diana members Janet Alderman, Traci Giddens, and Barbara Kovach.

Congratulations to Teke Joel Bennion who recently won the state title for his flight at the SEC Tennis Tournament for the third straight year.

The Teke's have enjoyed several parties at the house during the last weeks, including a 60's party celebrating the era of the "flower children." Last Saturday, the O.D. and Sponsors treated the brothers and pledges to the annual brother-pledge-sponsor-O.D. softball game, followed by a party from the Teke's to the girls that evening.

KA'S Have Successful Skate-a-thon

The Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is happy to report that the first annual

Skate-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy was very successful.

KA brother Vance Fouraker and the skate-a-thon committee did an excellent job with this project, and with help from the Phi Mu's, the Zetas, the KD's, and the ADPI's, a total of \$6,357

was raised for Muscular Dystrophy in ten hours.

Special recognition goes to the Phi Mu's who raised over \$1800. A party was given Saturday night following the skate-a-thon in their honor for raising the most money.

Special thanks are also due to Skateland and all the people who helped make the skate-a-thon so successful.

ZTA Initiates Four New Sisters and Pledges Six

This week was Zeta week for four Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, ending tonight with Initiation. Being initiated are Jill Blackburn, Mary Lou Dimenna, Tammi Edwards, and Leigh Gray.

Six girls recently accepted bids into the Zeta sisterhood. Janice Farrow, Lindy Lanar, Amy Maddox, Wendy Ragsdale Vickie Register, and Terri Wetherington are the new Zeta ladies.

Several Zeta's participated in the KA Skate-A-Thon for MD last weekend, with Lori Calvin collecting the third largest number

of pledges and Lisa Oxley following in fifth place. Overall, the Zeta's placed second in pledges.

Congratulations to Traci Giddens and Barbara Kovach, new TKE Order of Diana. Also, congratulations to new initiates of campus honor societies: Judy Griner and Pam Sutton, Phi Kappa Phi and ODK; and Toni Sabbotini, Jana Hancock, Pam Sutton, Debbie Taylor, and Kathy Payne, Cardinal Key.

Special congratulations to Cardinal Key initiates Jana Hancock and Kathy Payne, who were elected President and Treasurer respectively.

Delta Sigma Theta Pledges Seven

The sorors of the Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are proud to announce that seven ladies have been inducted into the Pyramid Pledge Club. They include: Sandra Toliver, Sophomore, Warner Robins, Ga.; Vivian Harding, Junior, Perry, Ga.; Gail Manuel, Sophomore, Bradley, Ga.;

Michelle Edwards, Sophomore,

Lenox, Ga.; Deborah Daughtry, Senior, Enigma, Ga.; Delores Wyatt, Junior, Columbus, Ga.; and Beverly Blackshear, Junior, Lessburg, Ga.

The sorors of Delta Sigma Theta are also proud to announce that once again the sorority had the highest grade point average over all the Greeks on the VSC campus for Winter Quarter

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VSC in the 80's-----from page 1

Dr. Trautmann added that because of the gravitation of northerners to the South, there is a continuing need for teachers in Georgia and other southern states. The demand is so great, he said, that graduates of VSC's School of Education hardly need placement services to find a job--they are finding teaching positions with no trouble.

In spite of the new decade and the temptation to revise one's philosophy on goals, Dr. Trautmann does not plan to change the basic function of VSC's School of Education.

"I'd just like to do better what we're supposed to do, and that's prepare the best teachers we can, and to improve the quality of the lives of youngsters in the schools."

Like the School of Education, VSC's School of Business Administration is expected to experience continued growth in the eighties, according to Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean of the school.

"At the present time we have

about one out of every four students on the undergraduate level majoring in Business. I believe that the business program will continue to expand in terms of enrollment," says Addington.

One of the major reasons for an increase in the number of business students is the belief on their part to obtain a "marketable" degree, which will enable them to find a job upon graduating. This has caused much debate recently, concerning the value of a college education.

While the debate continues, however, it is a fact that more and more students are majoring in business, and their needs must be met. A resulting problem of the increase of the number of business students here is a shortage of faculty members within the School of Business. And, ironically, the shortage stems from the same reason that gives rise to the increase in the number of business students--salaries.

"Our graduates with accounting degrees, for example, will start out, in many cases, at a higher salary than some Ph. D's in teaching," explained Dr. Addington.

On a national basis, he added, some schools of business are gaining reputations as "degree-oriented", as opposed to "quality-oriented", i.e., just turning out more and more students.

"My concern is that quality be our first consideration," he says, "I believe that nothing attracts like quality. That's why I'm so concerned about accreditation."

The School of Business Administration is currently seeking accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), to be recognized as a quality, national School of Business. The accreditation process will continue through next year, when the AACSB will inform VSC officials as to whether or not the School of Business has been accepted.

The school will continue to meet the demands of the business students by offering new courses in areas where interests have increased substantially. For example, Dr. Addington said that there was a growing interest in international business, and that the curriculum would expand by offering courses in this area. Another area with growing interest is public management.

"More individuals are being employed in the public sector," says Addington, "and we need to be providing some background in that area."

The School of Business is also expanding its computer facilities in an effort to keep up with the ever-growing movement of incorporating the computer into the business world. The School hopes to expand its courses in Management Information Systems, which uses computer facilities extensively.

The expected increase in business student enrollment, coupled with the total VSC enrollment

which is expected to stabilize over the next few years, lead a new problem--a problem, according to Addington, that will be very delicate, and one which no one looks forward to. It best be explained this way: enrollment within a particular school increases while total enrollment is stable, a transfer of resources must occur somewhere. These resources will be in the form of programs, course materials, and personnel. In other words, as demands shift from one area to another, some phases of the former area may be reduced somewhat.

Dr. Addington sees this transferring of resources concept as the most significant problem to be faced by the School Administration in the eighties.

"I think this decade will be a difficult time, mainly because of the internal transfer of resources that we will have to face," he said.

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AFROTC participates in Honors Day

The Annual Honors Day program was at Whitehead Auditorium on Wednesday, May 7th. A number of Honor Awards were given out by VSC officials noting outstanding achievement in academics.

Some of the awards included: The Mac and Marga Awards; the Annie Poe Hopper Award; and AFROTC Outstanding Cadet Awards. Awards for highest academic rank in prospective Classes were also given.

Various disciplines on campus, such as Arts & Sciences, Business, Education, and Nursing gave awards within their perspective fields.

AFROTC also provided ushers for the ceremony held at the Fine Arts Building.

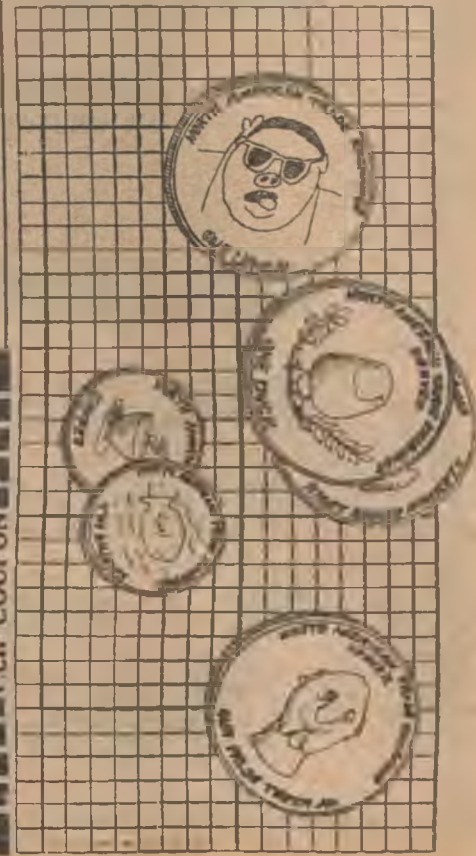
Detachment 172 will be establishing an Advisory Committee. This committee will meet with Lt. Col. Abbott to discuss ways to improve ROTC.

The committee's first meeting will be on the 15th of May, at 3:25 in Lt. Col. Abbott's office.

This is to be a constructive session in an effort to try and make ROTC a better learning experience and improve corp functions.

This Advisory Committee will consist of ten cadets: two cadets from each class and two new cadets. The members of the committee are as follows:

Seniors, Erin Hayes and Deidre Snow; Juniors, Mike McWilliams and Allan Coker; Sophomores, Kenny Walton and Aaron Mays; Freshmen, Gail Whalen and David Folsom; New Cadet Joey Mann and Arneen Lynch.



Former Student Sues LSC

Washington, DC [CPS]--Almost exactly ten years after the nationwide student and faculty college protest against the American invasion of Cambodia, a former University of Southern California student has asked the US Supreme Court to rule that USC faculty who struck breached their contract to teach.

Jean Zumbrun says a gerontology course she was then taking was interrupted by the protest strike, and that the course was so overcrowded during the subsequent semesters that she never got to take it again. She wants the faculty members involved to pay her \$65,000 in damages.

Zumbrun was 62 at the time of the strike, and contends that the strike and the missed course prevented her from finishing her studies in time to find a job before the then-prevalent retirement age of 65.

California state courts have repeatedly refused to grant Zumbrun a jury trial. They've ruled that there was no breach of contract and, most recently, that the striking faculty members' three-week absence was not wholly responsible for Zumbrun failing to pursue a career.

In her petition, Zumbrun asked the US Supreme Court to hear the case itself, or to return it for a jury trial to a lower court.

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a more active role in helping the Foundation reach its one-hundred-thousand dollar goal" said McGuire.

Money raised by the softball marathon will be used to match Federal monies. For every one dollar raised during the Foundation drive, the Federal government will match it with three dollars.

A special "Public Relations" committee formed by the Senate will be organizing the event. Members of this committee are Bobby Shannon-Chairman, Brett Allen, Buff Becker, Randy Blanchard and Buddy Haire.

A different organization will play against the faculty each hour. Since only ten teams will be able to compete, the SGA will accept only the first ten registration forms returned, along with a ten dollar registration fee.

If an organization is not able to participate, this does not mean it will be unable to compete for the trophies given to the top two organizations to raise the most money.

The Marathon will be held at Blazer field. Concessions will be available and free to players. If students have any questions they may call the SGA office.

Insight / Outlook

John Robbins

Political Science Club

by John Robbins

At a time in our history when public officials seem to have lost all integrity, Cyrus R. Vance not only had integrity but also had the ethical principles that are characteristic of a renown diplomat and world leader. I do not think of his resignation as a personal defeat for Vance as much as I believe it to be a national set back for America. Whatever else his resignation proves is that military power is a hopeless instrument for solving the security problems of the 1980's. The Vance way was diplomacy and compromise, and survival in the nuclear age will require a maximum understanding of these qualities.

Secretary Vance bid farewell to the State Department last week, striving to avoid adding to the controversy that his resignation as Secretary of State provided over the ill-fated Iran rescue operation.

Before becoming America's foremost diplomat, Mr. Vance was a successful Wall Street lawyer. He was quiet and shy, and throughout his career has gained his colleagues' respect

and admiration - but not the kind of love or hate that men like Henry Kissinger attract.

Patience became his byword. However, President Carter clearly felt uneasy with Vance's quiet diplomacy and gradually moved toward National Security Adviser Brezeinski's more activist attitude, which culminated in the rescue attempt. That meant, inevitably, an erosion not only of Mr. Vance's power but also of the State Department's prestige.

In an attempt to cool the steam of congress and to assure continuity of American foreign policy, President Carter appointed Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Muskie is a man of large intellect and short temper, a senator who enjoys great prestige among his colleagues and a political figure of national stature who has never held an appointed job. He brings to the State Department 22

years of service in the Senate and 6 years of service on the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

There were expressions of concern among the European Allies over Cyrus Vance's abrupt

resignation; thus, Carter made explicit assurance that Muskie will be his principal associate on foreign policy. However, Brenzeinski is a formidable opponent.

With the Vance resignation, the administration was hanging on by the skin of its teeth. Mr. Carter had a desperate need to convey that he had not surrendered to events. By reaching out beyond his immediate political family to a favorable senior senator, the political master-evidence of a political master-stroke. The Carter administration is still riding the storm, but beyond question the Muskie nomination helps to tame it.

Mr. Vance resigned on a point of principle, but not on the principle of policy nor because he disagreed with Carter's decisions. Vance felt duty-bound. Resigning was his way of saying that the United States treats its word with great seriousness and national honor.

It is too early to place Mr. Vance in history, but for sure Cyrus Vance will be remembered for his honesty and integrity in service for his country in a time when principle, honesty and integrity were characteristics of the "Good ole days."

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents its 1st Annual Spring Affair. All people interested in participating in the Fashion and Variety Show are asked to meet in the Projection Room of the College Union building Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m.



Head Resident Parking

VSC Public Safety announces that head resident parking spaces for Patterson, Lowndes and Brown have been moved in front of Lowndes.

Lawyers prepare to fight

Campus Digest News Service
Colleges and universities are not legally bound to follow the recently published guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the issue of sex discrimination in athletics. Lawyers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association call the department's interpretation of Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, overly complex and heavyhanded.

The lawyers' 29-page analysis says that the policy guidelines raise serious legal and other issues that must be considered by colleges and universities before they can respond to them.

According to the lawyers, H.E.W. did not submit its interpretation to Congress for review, therefore the new policy is "not binding...and can create no new requirements."

Colleges and universities are however warned against completely ignoring the guidelines since Title IX and its implementing regulation are still

law until successfully challenged in court.

The new guidelines issued by H.E.W. secretary Patricia R.

Harris differ from those proposed a year ago by former secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

In their analysis, the lawyers

note that the provisions for equalizing scholarship awards for men and women athletes hold

both good and bad news for colleges.

The Harris policy is similar to the Califano proposal in requiring colleges to award scholarships to men and women in proportion to their representation in athletic programs. But the new policy allows an athletic director to award less financial aid to

women for as much as three years if the college is building its women's athletic program.

The guidelines also calls on colleges to treat men's and women's athletic programs equally in certain specific areas. The N.C.A.A. lawyers say these requirements are "more stringent and less flexible than those proposed by Califano."

The lawyers object to another section that orders colleges to provide athletic programs that "accommodate the interest of members of both sexes." They say that this order is inconsistent with the non-discrimination mandate of Title IX since it asks institutions to sponsor new sport programs for one sex "without regard to whether interests and abilities of both sexes have been equivalently satisfied."

Michael Scott of the Squire, Sanders, and Dempsey law firm foresees numerous court challenges when H.E.W. attempts to enforce the regulation.

Scott says that the guidelines represent what H.E.W. currently believes the athletic provisions of Title IX mean, and also represents the basis on which H.E.W. intends to seek compliance under the regulation.

Director of H.E.W.'s Office for Civil Rights, Roma J. Stewart says, "The policy interpretation is not a legislative rule. It is an explanation of how H.E.W. interprets Title IX and the implementing regulation issued in September, 1975.

"Since the policy interpretation

very closely tracks the Title IX regulation, failure of a institution to use this guidance very likely to result in a violation of Title IX and the regulation.

Carole L. Mushier, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women says that the H.E.W. guidelines were flexible enough to allow "the development of truly opportunity programs for institutions."

A counsel for the women's association, Margot P. pointed out that the N.C.A.A. fought Title IX issues before lost. She attacked the law analysis saying that document "does not make length what it lacks in legal and justification."

She added, "It can have other purpose than to encourage colleges and universities continue to deny fairness, opportunity and legal equality female student-athletes. Unfortunately, it (N.C.A.A.) apparently prepared jeopardize the federal funds a lot of member schools."

Many of the more than members of N.C.A.A. are certain about their obligations under Title IX.

John R. Davis, a representative from Oregon University, said he is frustrated by the legal questions left unanswered. He plans to recommend to this university president that "we don't do anything now until somebody gets sued."

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