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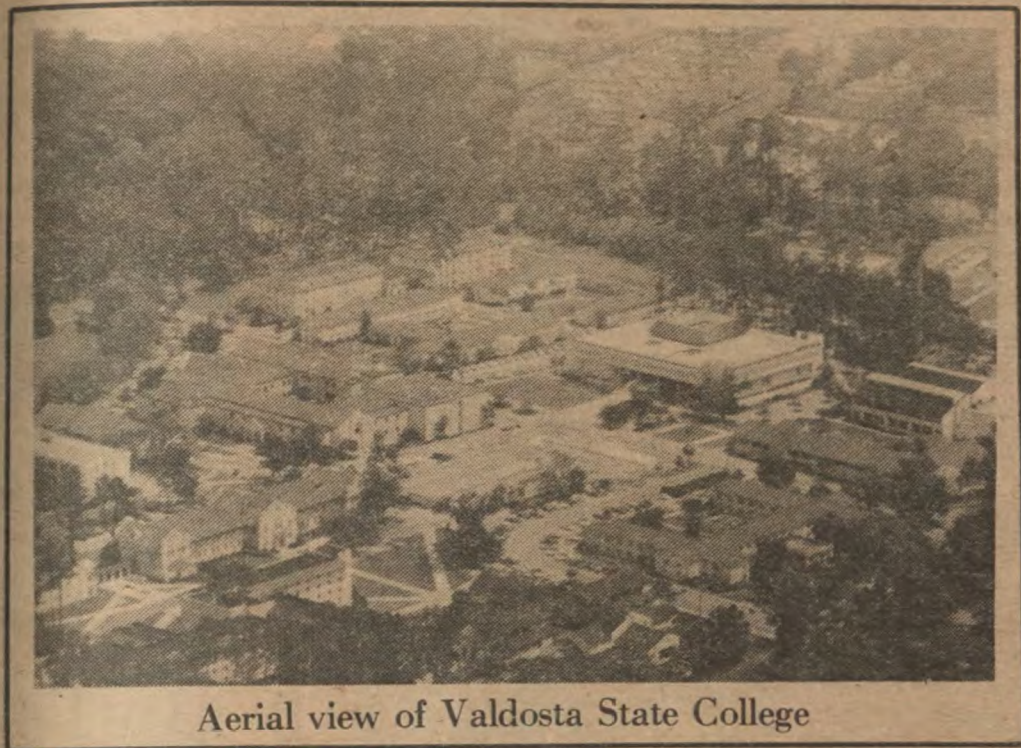
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Aerial view of Valdosta State College

## Illegal calls by students

### Ma Bell tries to collect

by Eddie Becker

It has recently come to the attention of the Comptroller's Office and Southern Bell that illegal long distant telephone calls have been made from the college. The problem was first recognized when the Comptroller's office received a bill from Southern Bell for an excessive number of long distance telephone calls which were charged to the main line at VSC. Comptroller Martin Franklin advised Southern Bell that Valdosta State College did not make the calls and cannot be held responsible for their billing.

Mr. Franklin said, that after discussing the issue with Southern Bell that they discovered where the billing came from. The calls were made on a campus phone, which can be found in the lobby of many of the dormitories and other lines in which VSC has had installed. Though the phones are fixed as to a way in which long distant calls cannot be made, someone has figured out a way to do it. Just how many phone calls were made and the phone or phones which were used has not been determined. But Mr. Franklin said that since the calls cannot

be charged into the lines that are not supposed to be used for long distance, they were trafficked into the main phone line of the college, thus reflecting the unexplainable bill.

Mr. Franklin says that Southern Bell has undertaken an investigation to try to find out who made the calls, but he does not know exactly what avenue Southern Bell would take if and when they found the person or persons. He did say that Southern technicians have come out and changed the system so that these illegal calls cannot be repeated again.

## Analyst to speak

Valdosta, GA--Ronald A. Morse, Senior Japan Analyst of the Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia, U.S. Department of State, will speak on "Japanese-United States Relations" in the final lecture of the "Focus: 1980s Japan" culture series, on Thursday evening at 8:15 in Powell Hall Auditorium (old VSC library) on Valdosta State College main campus. There is no charge for admission and adjacent parking is available.

"The State Department's Office of Public Programs, Bureau of Public Affairs, has assured me that Mr. Morse is a first-rate speaker and authority on Japan, and will give an incisive view into US-Japan relations," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director

of International Relations and coordinator of the series.

Morse has been a frequent visitor to Japan where he spent two years completing research for his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University. In addition to his broad knowledge of Japan's political and economic affairs, he is also a recognized expert on Japanese popular culture.

A native New Yorker, Morse received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and served in the United States Air Force from 1956-60. He joined the State Department in February, 1977, after having served for several years in the US Department of Defense.

## No liquor for Fall Rush

by Donna Singletary

"Dry Rush" is a newly coined term describing VSC fraternity rush.

"The school feels that it must try to enforce the new state drinking age. Most of the freshmen and incoming students will be 18 so during rush the fraternities will not be able to serve liquor or beer," one fraternity president stated.

"We will have to rework our parties--have them parties like casino parties or Hawaiian parties. It will be hard work but you know, I really think it will be better because we will really get to know the guys as they really are."

"Each fraternity will be able to see the guys who are really interested in fraternity life. It will be more serious."

"I think the guys won't be

caught in the fever as much. Then there won't be a big de-pledge group. The guys will look at it more rationally," said one fraternity's little sister.

A question was raised about alcohol at the paid entertainment parties tentatively set for September 19th.

"That will be up to the individual businesses, but they will be risking their liquor licenses," IFC President Layne Richardson emphasized.

"In the IFC, we voted for an 8-day non-alcoholic rush period so even a girl bringing her own beer in a cup without intent to distribute could cause that fraternity to be under suspicion," another fraternity president remarked.

"I don't anticipate any dirty rushing by fraternities. I'm sure the penalties we will set up for having the liquor will be severe," Richardson concluded.

## Chancellor named

Dr. Vernon Crawford, veteran teacher and administrator in higher education, has become the seventh chancellor of the University system of Georgia.

He was unanimously elected to the position by the Board of Regents of the University System at a special meeting on May 20 in Atlanta. His election came effective immediately. Dr. Crawford had served as acting chancellor since June 15, 1979. He succeeded Dr. George Simpson, Jr., who had been chancellor since July 15, 1965. While serving as acting chan-

cellor, by appointment of the Board of Regents, Dr. Crawford was on leave from the position of vice president for academic affairs at the Georgia Institute of Technology, one of the institutions of the University System.

The chancellor is the chief executive officer of the Board of Regents, the governing body of the University System. He is also the chief administrative officer of the University System, which is made up of all 33 of Georgia's state-supported public universities, senior colleges, and junior colleges.

Dr. Crawford was born on February 13, 1919, in Amherst, Nova Scotia, Canada. He has been a United States citizen since 1953.

He received the B.A. degree in physics from Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada; the M.Sc. degree in physics from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; and the Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He also received the honorary LL.D. degree from Mount Allison University. Dr. Crawford was associated

with the Georgia Institute of Technology from 1949. He served as acting president and in several other major administrative positions at that institution.

His positions at the Georgia Institute of Technology were: associate professor of physics, 1949-55; research associate of the Engineering Experiment Station, 1951-58; professor of physics, from 1955; head of the

Physics Branch, Engineering Experiment Station, 1959-61; associate director and director of the School of Physics, 1961-64 and 1964-68, respectively; dean of the General College, 1968; acting president, 1969; vice president for academic affairs, from 1969; acting dean of the College of Architecture, 1975-76; and acting dean of the College of Industrial Management, 1977-78.

# Students benefit from Financial Aid

by Lisa Daniel

The financial aid department at Valdosta State College has assisted approximately 1500 students according to Tommy Moore. Mr. Moore is responsible for the financial aid programs that VSC is a part of.

There are three different types of aid a student going to college can receive; grants, loans, and work-study. Some students can take advantage of more than one type of financial aid.

The grant is an outright gift of money. The Basic Grant applications are available in the

VSC Financial Aid Office.

According to the "Student Consumer's Guide," a grant can range from \$200 to \$1800. The actual amount received depends on how much of a need there is for financial aid.

"Valdosta State College issues about \$1 million dollars a year to about 1000 students for the Basic Grant," said Tommy Moore.

The National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan are another part of financial aid. The NDSL is a 3 1/2 interest loan that is paid back no later than nine months

after graduation. A student can borrow \$2,500 to \$10,000 on the NDSL.

The Guaranteed Student Loan has an annual interest rate of 7 1/2. Payment on the loan begins nine to 12 months after graduation.

VSC students can take advantage of these low interest loans by contacting someone in the VSC Financial Aid Office.

According to Tommy Moore, "About 600 VSC students receive student loans."

The College Work-Study program is another good way to receive financial aid. The CWS

provides jobs for students who need to earn part of their educational expenses. About 500 students are on the work-study program at VSC according to Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore said students can receive more than one type of financial aid. If a student feels he could benefit from financial aid, Mr. Moore suggests going to the Financial Aid Office located in Powell Hall on the VSC campus.

Completing the forms takes only a few minutes. Mr. Moore then processes the forms. This step can take anywhere from a

few weeks to a few months. But the money received in the end is worth all the red tape to a lot of people.

The federal government has publications on the subject of financial aid programs. To receive their material write the

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare  
the Office of Education  
Washington, D.C.  
20202

Or just go by and visit Tommy Moore in the VSC Financial Aid Office.

## VSC Re-establishes Art League

The Art Students League has been re-established for all VSC students interested in the Visual Arts. The purpose of this League is to : 1. Establish a more cooperative atmosphere among students interested in the visual arts at VSC; 2. Inform VSC students of various exhibits, programs and other art opportunities available; 3. Organize and promote programs and activities dealing with art related functions and 4. Inspire professional practice through participation in nation-

al and regional art competition, field trips, visual aid and work shop programs.

The first meeting of interested students was Tuesday April 22nd. Officers were elected at the next meeting on Monday, April 28th. The ASL officers are Chris Cutler, President; Bobby Mayer, Vice-President; Valerie Amotte, Secretary and Gail Gregory, Treasurer. These students will be in office until the end of fall quarter. The Leagues' advisor is Ms. Irene Dodd.

A meeting was held Monday May 19th and it was decided that the VSC students would display their art work in the Fine Arts Building showcase throughout the summer. Also discussed was the possibility of a Student Art Gallery.

A meeting was held Tuesday May 27th and a fall quarter bar-b-que was planned for interested students and incoming freshmen.

This league is for all VSC students interested in Visual Arts. Be looking for us . . . We're looking for you. See you next fall!

## Organizations Need to Submit Activities for Master Calendar

With the beginning of the new academic year, 1980-81, there will be a Master Calendar for the campus. The purpose of this is to seek to assure maximum utilization of all VSC facilities, with a minimum of confusion and conflict.

All campus clubs and organizations should send or bring their written requests, with dates and times, for listings of programs and functions, to the College Relations Office in West Hall, if they wish to have these events listed on the Calendar. This is particularly important if plans are for use of major college facilities--Whitehead Auditorium, Sawyer Theatre, Pine Room, Pound Hall

Auditorium, College Union Building, President's Dining Room in the Cafeteria, Art Gallery, athletic fields, Powell Hall, and , later, the Physical Education Complex.

The Calendar Committee will not consider Departmental programs, using Departmental facilities, such as class lectures, seminars, etc., nor events to be held off campus, unless these may be in conflict with some major on-campus event. In the latter case, the sponsor will be told of the conflict, so they may consider other dates to assure great support and success of their programs.

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# WVVS Loses Two Dedicated Workers

## Kevin King

Kevin King could quite possibly be one of the youngest general managers in the country to operate a noncommercial radio station. Now 22 years old, Kevin intends to graduate from Valdosta State College this spring with a degree in Speech Communication.

WVVS, has grown considerably since King became the manager in January of 1978. But it was not an easy climb up the executive ladder at the college radio station. Prior to being manager he was assistant manager from July 1977 to December 1977. He learned the job of the disc jockey during his freshman year.

During his three years at WVVS, Kevin gained valuable experience. He was able to learn things about the radio industry that most people do not have the opportunity to learn until they are well into their thirties. And Kevin is willing to pass his knowledge to future managers. He said, "I will always help new management take on new projects."

King has been a key member in seeing the completion of many projects. Kevin can take partial credit for the recent power increase. In September 1979, a set of 32 year old transmitters were turned on to boost the station's power from 180 watts to 5,300 watts. This extra power now gives WVVS a 30 to 40 mile radius.

The 1931 transmitters are not the only "museum pieces" at the college radio station. WQXI in Atlanta donated a set of 1962 transmitters with broadcast capabilities of 30,000



watts. King hopes to boost the station's power one more time.

Much of the equipment and the paid-for programs are made possible through tax deductible grants. If it were not for the good rapport of Kevin King, WVVS would have less equipment and fewer programs.

One of the programs King is responsible for getting is the "News Blimp." This program was chosen by "Billboard Magazine" as the best 1979 Nationally Syndicated Program. He also brought the Associated Press to the radio station.

Kevin feels the close ties between the station and personnel have always been a major factor in the success of the organization. King said this student built and operated radio station is, "Built on pride and tradition of dedicated students who have worked here."

"At the time I was on the staff, the people on the board of directors at WVVS were highly

competent." King also feels the personnel now at the station will carry on the same professionalism. He feels a lot of

credit should go to a lot of people who have been a part of WVVS over the years.

Now that Kevin is about to embark on a search for a career,

he can count on the experience he has acquired from the college radio station. Former students who have been employed at WVVS have gone

on to prominent careers in such places as WMAZ in Macon, WBIS in Atlanta, and WEBI in Camilla.

Kevin is proud of what he has accomplished as a member of this student activity and said, "the possibilities are as strong as the management and students who support WVVS."

## Barry Hacker

Barry J. Hacker has been music director at WVVS for the past three years. He recently gave up his position in order to prepare himself for the life outside Valdosta State College.

Hacker came to WVVS as a disc jockey in 1976. He made his way to the position of music director by hard work and by knowing a lot about music.

While at WVVS, Hacker was responsible for dealing with big name record companies such as Warner Brothers, Arista, Columbia, Capital, and Zomba.

The executives of these national corporation expected Hacker to be a professional music director, even though he was still in college. Hacker must have impressed the executives because the record library at the college radio station has grown to more than 10,000 albums.

Barry has helped create programs such as the "Midnight Munchie" one side of an album played uninterrupted, the "Request Hour" Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m., and the "Saturday Night Outlaws" special release albums. These types of programs are evidence of the slogan WVVS has made famous, "Your alternative radio station."

Hacker was responsible for every album in the record library. He auditioned all of the

new releases and categorized them into the proper letter and color dot. The music director's job can become highly technical and the novice disc jockey is often confused by this detailed system of filing albums.

Hacker was also responsible for keeping in touch with businessmen who supported the station. He did this by constructing a play list every month. This list includes all of the newly released albums that WVVS has put on the air.

Barry hopes to see changes at the college radio station to make it even better than it already is.

He said, "I hope to see the special programming libraries expand so the listeners will be exposed to an even greater variety of music." This task can only be accomplished through the hard work of the new music directors.

Hacker will soon move on to a rewarding career and his experience gained from WVVS will help him take on this responsibility. WVVS has trained many people who have recently reached success. One such person is Bill Tullis, the first music director and founder of WVVS. Bill is now employed by Ted Turner and working at WTBS in Atlanta.

Barry has high hopes for his future and for the future of the college radio station.



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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Tim Riley c/o Editor,

I will not bother to mention your title of the movement of which you are the leader, because I do not think your "movement" will move too far! How self-centered and egocentric can one be? I really hate to shatter your "disco" illusions, but there IS more to FM radio than disco and top 40! You see, that is where AM comes into the picture, and, of course, WLGA FM 96. There actually are people in this world (that includes Valdosta!) who intensely dislike disco and top 40. Thank heavens for WVVS and its unique, informative, and ALTERNATIVE style and format! We WVVS listeners may be a minority on this campus but there are many people in the city of Valdosta, south Georgia, and north Florida who enjoy WVVS THE WAY IT IS!

Timmy, you're being a very greedy and selfish little boy to

want to take away our ONLY alternative radio station. Didn't your parents teach you any manners? It is really very simple, if you don't like it, don't listen to it -- WELL WELL! If this is all to disillusioning or just plain over your head, then go to your radio and tune in AM 1450. There now, that should be about ear level!

Signed,  
N.G.

Editor,

I would like to congratulate a theatre major who lives at the same apartments that I do. He has topped any frat party I have ever been to. I'm not going to mention his name but he will know. Last Saturday night, a group of theatre majors were celebrating the end of "Bus Stop". I was about to go over to the party to see if they would allow me to join them, when I noticed that they started going to the pool. A smaller group of them, about six to eight, went

swimming. This is not strange except that they went completely nude. What a way to end the school year. I would like for these people who shared their bodies with the public to know that I think the natural way is best and why not do it more often?

Back to Nature

Dear Editor and All Students Against the Change WVVS Movement,

There is a new movement in town! Come one, come all - join us in the change Tim Riley Movement. We realize this undertaking is a tremendous venture. However, with perseverance and fortitude, we are sure we can achieve positive results.

Rally around our flagpole - show your support - make Tim realize where the 96 number is on the dial! Leave 91 alone!

Cheryl and Nina,  
Chairwomen of the Change Tim Riley Movement!

Editor,

I've waited three years for this and now I'm just too steamed to remain silent. Two gripes--okay? Mr. Riley and his loyal hundred have yet to consider that WVVS is not just for the college but also for the community. Did it ever (which I doubt) occur to you that there are two Top 100 stations in Valdosta Mr. Riley? There is a broadcast in from Adel, one from Tallahassee, one from Jacksonville, and a whole slew available by cable! Well, it's true! Does it really take another station to drill those same awful, overplayed songs into your thick skull? Okay then, let's change all the way, the end in the Southeast is an FM rock station from Atlanta. Now, Tim, you might also be interested in knowing that Rock and Roll outsells all other individual types of albums by a 4 to 1 ratio.

The top 40 has also been researched by a national firm

which found the average buyer of a single in the top 40 (which is determined by sales) has an average of 14! Gee whiz, Timmy--ain't we in college yet?

Bye, bye, Disco! I also wish Mr. "Disgruntled" would get off the SPECTATOR's case and be thankful for what they got. Greek Week is not a world issue. But it may well be the most important thing in your life. Let's face it, Greek week is just for fun and nothing more.

Less coverage of the "main event of the year" (which I had pre-concieved as being a toss-up between Wednesday night specials in the cafe' and the great Spam party we had last month) might be refreshing. Besides, the most athletic organizations here are NCAA-not Greek intramurals. Why not support us for a change? I think I'll write Ray (Limerick) and see what he thinks about no Blacks in Greek Week.

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## Inside Looking Out Ray Limbrick

The purpose of incarceration (prisons) has been debated since the Bridewell Workhouse in London was built in 1552. Critics on the left say prisons are too harsh while this is rebutted with arguments of leniency from those on the right. The question remains unanswered; are prisons for rehabilitation, punishment or what?

As the objective of almost all prisons, some form of rehabilitation is sought. However, when you look at the literal meaning of the word it can't possibly be the goal. For the word rehabilitate is latin, meaning to restore to a former status.

Surely prison administrators do not want to return the criminal back to a life of crime.

If we were to take the more liberal context of rendering a person fit this would still seem absurd and unreal. For regardless of the numerous positive thinking groups or professional counseling sessions within an institution it is unlikely that the life styles and ways of grown men and women will be changed to and significant. Especially when they are going to return to their identical environment, when released, that produced and reinforced the deviant thinking to begin with.

More chain-gangs, sun up to sun down labor, bare necessities to live with or total isolation; as we've seen by the recent self-inflicted wounds by prisoners here in Georgia, criminals would rather be hospitalized than work. Then again with punishment constitutional rights come into consideration, after all the 8th amendment to our Constitution is against "Cruel and unusual" punishment and the Supreme Court says this goes for murderers and rapists as well as law abiding good citizens.

Of course, there is still ditch digging and farm labor in 100 degree heat as well as 32 degrees cold. I've experienced it. But working right beside me were several men on their third "fall" (sentence). Jail birds see the "punishment" as a reason and excuse to get back at society when they are released with one big score more luxurious than before!

What is the censure to crime and to making our prisons meet their objectives? How about religious philosophy, an eye for an eye, or maybe going back to cutting off a hand for theft and so forth. Or following the advice of our more boisterous people and just slaughter all criminals from shop lifters to

murderers. No, that wouldn't work either, for who would be here to take the last life? So I guess we're back where we started.

Rehabilitation? Then let there be a real earnest effort and programs with substance and an objective rather than the pacifying present Jaycee and Alcoholics Anonymous groups which prisoners scoff at. If punishment is the key then how about inflicting tormenting work and conditions that will frighten the bravest man to straighten up and fly right. But while we are doing all this let's

not forget the youth for they are still being influenced by that same environment that made the present criminals, so possibly we had best change or better our socialization process and instill genuine positive morals and values rather than the existing facade ones.

Whatever the answer is it had better come real, real, real, soon! New laws are being passed daily, crime is on the rise, and longer sentences are being imposed, all meaning more prisons, more prisoners and yes, much more crime!

## Letters to the Editor

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To Whom It May Concern:

I wish that I knew who you were so that I could talk with you face to face. If only I knew your face, your student number, your room number, or even just had a good description of you... but alas, I do not, so I am compelled to speak to you through the *Spectator*.

You know who you are, don't you? You are the person who poured black syrup into my gas tank and cost me \$200 to repair the damage. I'm all but sure you meant me more financial harm than that, but the mechanic said that hopefully, my engine is not ruined. "Only time will tell," he said.

But let's forget the money for a while. I could tell you that at an institution of higher learning you have no place, that you should have spent a few more years in high school or even in a home for juvenile delinquents where even thoughts of such actions belong. I could go on to say that your action has forever indicted you, forever cast you in the role of a cowardly, pusillanimous worm, a man--no, hardly a man--bereft of character and totally devoid of courage. But you know all this already, so I need not bore you with the obvious.

Rather, I will tell you that after my anger subsided, I felt pity for you. You see, by culminating your opportunity to "get even" assuming that was your motive, you stole from yourself life's most valued possessions--integrity and self respect; for whatever reason, you cost me a mere \$200, but in so doing, you have robbed yourself of an invaluable possession.

Normally, I am not a man given to grudges, especially for contemptibly narrow-minded albeit expensive actions. However, I am finding that standard difficult to live up to in this case. I will probably never be afforded the opportunity of a tete-a-tete with you for I am positively convinced that cowards lurk in the shadows, their fearing disclosure in the light. However, I will leave you with this thought: I hope that your act sears your conscience and eats away at your very being, for only then will we ever be truly "even".

Sincerely,  
Wesley C. King, Jr.  
Head Resident Brown Hall

"On the Risks of Being a VSC Head Resident."

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for those lovely girls known as the Sportsters, who are one of the very few independent female groups that participate in intramural competition throughout the school year. Not only are they some of the best athletes and "the" prettiest girls on the field, but they are the best partiers on the VSC campus.

This softball season, although the Sportsters didn't win the championship, they are a better team than the playoffs revealed

and are still number one in my book. The 1980 sportsters softball team consist of: Brigitte Whitaker, Pam Jabon, Teresa Lammon, Lisa McGrath, Mim Hulse, Cheryl Shoemaker,

Day McGee, Susan McMillan, Susan Smith, Cindy Guerry, Ellen Ole, Corin Keiuman, Angie Baggett, and Pam Griggs. To these girls and any

members of other Sportsters teams and all fans who have supported them, I congratulate you all! Keep up the good work.

Signed  
The Sportsters  
Biggest Admirer

Editor,

I work as a runner in the dining hall. I'm not writing to complain about the food. I'm writing this letter in order to inform the students that the management appears to play favorites when it comes to Sunday dinner.

In the lunch line, every student knows that its first come first serve. Choice pieces of chicken, turkey or what-ever is held back until the Bailey's arrive on Sunday. I have nothing against the Baileys but it seems terribly unfair to students who come first and find that certain food is out. In reality food that disappeared was placed in a warmer in back to lay until the Baileys arrive.

I feel that if the food is there, it should be given to those asking for it. After all the students do pay for their food as well as the Baileys. If the management of the dining hall wants to impress the Baileys, he should find other ways to do it other than by taking food out of the students mouths. I do not know if the President knows of this practice but if Mr. Bailey does know and allows it to continue, I would be disappointed in such an up-standing man.

Lorrie Bearden

## Different



## Perspective

David Hainline

And I thought my sleepless Tuesday nights were over. But noooo! We will still be burning the midnight oil this summer as we prepare yet another of the *Spectator*. And not just another, but enough to get every boy and girl through the long hot Valdosta summer! That's right folks! We will be having a summer quarter weekly. So I certainly hope everyone will consider a one hour credit course with the *Spectator*. But don't worry! There won't be many late nights for our one hour people. Our trusty veterans will do all the late night dirty work. All we're looking for are students who can write stories, proofread, type, and take pictures--all in the bright light of day.

For those of you who couldn't sleep at night, wondering whether or not we were able to get a hold of two reliable, dedicated individuals to fill our vacant Business Manager and Sports Editor positions, you can go to sleep now. We selected, through thousands of applications, the two people we felt were just right for the job.

Gazing through my looking-glass, I see Bob, Carla, Mitch, Mary, Teresa, Karen, Tom, Terry, Jerry, Tim and alot of other play-friends who will be graduating and taking the big step into the REAL WORLD. Good luck! As for me, I'm going to stay right here, whittling away on the keys to the future.

Lastly, I would just like to take this opportunity to thank a few people for helping me get through this year of endless hardships, let-downs, manic depressions and ear aches from over-chlorinated water: thanks Mom and Dad, Bo (my favorite and only dog), Mr. Greenjeans and Bullwinkle. And above all, thanks Orkin, who helped me get rid of all my favorite dog's fleas from my bedroom rug so that I could get a good night's sleep.

## Resolution Honoring McIntosh

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Valdosta State College passed a resolution honoring Captain Lynn McIntosh. McIntosh was killed when the plane he was piloting collided with a helicopter during last month's attempt to free 50 American hostages held in Iran.

The resolution is as follows:

- 1) Whereas, Captain McIntosh did live in Valdosta
- 2) Whereas, Captain McIntosh was a graduate of Valdosta State College
- 3) Whereas, Captain McIntosh's actions did exemplify the true and patriotic American spirit

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the family of Captain McIntosh, Dr. Hugh Bailey, President of VSC, and to the Valdosta Daily Times.

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# Pi Kappa Phi's Celebrate Formal Week

The Pi Kappas concluded their formal week celebration last Saturday night at the 22nd Red Rose Ball, held at the Valdosta Country Club.

Saturday night, the weeks event's culminated with our presentation of awards. Beta Tau's pledge scholar this year was Todd Jenkins, a political science major from Live Oak, Fla.

Pledge of the Year, an award voted on by the brothers, went to Louis Joseph, who is our present secretary. The Little Sisters awarded Pi Kapp Gentleman to Frank Rossi.

Athlete of the Year was awarded to Mike Ranew, who has

claimed this honor for the third consecutive year.

Brother of the Year, decided on by the pledge class, went to Johnny Knight.

This year's Alumni of the Year was awarded to Mr. Fluker Stewart. The entire brotherhood has been grateful to the help Fluker has given us throughout the year. His help in Miss VSC is invaluable to us and we greatly appreciate his presence. The final award presented was that of Mr. Pi Kapp. This award, decided on by the brotherhood, goes to the man that best exemplifies a Pi Kapp. This year the award went to a brother who has

captured the admiration of the entire brotherhood and a large portion of the campus as well due to his powerful character and courage. He is brother Mac Dismuke, a 22 year-old winter quarter graduate who recently won his bout with cancer.

Greg Poss, archon of Beta Tau, announced the sponsors for 1980-81. They are: Jennie Roberts, Barbara Hedrick, Gail Gregory, Debbie Fields, Melody Harwell, Sara Lynn Greenway, Nancy Irby, Vicki Register Susan Mularski, and

The Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp where announced next by last years co-roses Pam Flowers and Patti Lynn. The

newest Little Sisters are: Alice Blassetti, Lisa Oxley, Beverly Beasley, Leigh Howton, Maurie May, Lynn Lysne, Terri Seablom, Anne Shurley and Karen Burns.

Maureen Chorba was named Honorary Little Sister. Our Rosebud this year is Lisa Oxley.

The new Rose is Alice Blassetti.

The brothers and pledges are also proud of the fraternity's fine performance in last week's Greek Week. Brother Mike "Rag" Ranew was named the Outstanding Greek Athlete at the dance.

## Alpha Xi's have Successful Formal

The Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend their sincere thanks to all of the Greeks on this campus for the wonderful year. The Pink Rose Ball which was held on Saturday May 24 was a wonderful dance which the sisters and pledges worked hard for. The sisters of Alpha Xi would like to congratulate our big brothers: Butch Chatman, Steve Lewis, Thomas Maloney, Bobby Martel, Paul Markley, Rick Mitchell, Leo Ruane, Wayne Simons, Rob Stone,

and Mike Walters.

Our honorary big brothers are: Bobby Dismukes, Dennis Howe, and Robert Youngblood. Ideal Sister was Becky Jordan. Most Enthusiastic Pledge was Sara Eileen Wachowiak. Most dedicated went to our president Lisa Moore. The best big sister award went to Leslie Odorn and Best Pledge went to Layne Peterson. Our Sweetheart is Charlie Miller. Special Congratulations go to Beth Markley who was named Outstanding Panhellenic Woman of the year.

## Kappa Delta's Initiate Six

On May 1, 1980 Kappa Delta Sorority initiated six new girls, all of whom are from Georgia. They are Jenny Harris, Decatur; Melissa Mulvey, Valdosta; Linda Robert, Fort Valley; Gail Spradley, Lakeland; Linda Stevenson, Jesup; Linda Wege, Evans.

The KDs enjoyed the day with their parents on May 3rd, which was the annual Parent's Day. Festivities included open house at the Panhellenic house followed by the "Land of Oz" skit performed by the KD "Munchkins." Afterwards, a picnic in

the park ended the day.

Greek Week was an exciting time for the KDs as they won the "olympics" which were held on May 17th. The KDs walked away with the "Greek Week Champions" title. Later that night Ruby Romaine was chosen "Greek Goddess" with V.J. Naples, a KD Big Brother, being named "Greek God."

As the softball season closed, the KD ladies added the hard-earned title of "Softball Champions."

The coveted Anne Poe Hopper Award was given to Luanne Clark while Christina Timmer-

man was awarded the Marga Award. Also, Sharon Robertson received the Sociology Award, held on May 22. Kappa Delta Sorority was honored with the panhellenic scholarship award. The award is given to the sorority with the best overall average.

The time has come to say good-bye to our graduating seniors. They are Luanne Clark, Cary Gatlin, Patti Lynn, Sue McArthur, Lauren Smith, Christina Timmerman, and Sharon Robertson.

## Alpha Phi Alpha's Serve Community

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, would like to extend appreciation for all of the support that the students and faculty have given to the organization for the past year.

This organization has participated in the college's functions, as well as community services. For example, several brothers worked with the VSC Annual Fund phon-O-thon several weeks ago. Beginning Winter quarter, Brothers David Jenkins and Alex Hodge became volunteers in the local school system's Big Brother Program. Once a week, they attend a class with their little brother and occasionally take them out on Saturday mornings for some fun. For another major service project, they worked with the Heart Association and sold 1000 balloons for the organization. In October, Alpha Phi Alpha's trick-or-treated for Unicef. Also, the fraternity sponsored two \$100 grocery shopping sprees. VSC's own Dr. Koppy won the first one and the other one went to a lady in the community.

Over the past year, the fraternity initiated four members: John Kendall Roberts, Savannah, Ga.; James Barber,

Donaldsonville, Ga.; Randy Carter, Jacksonville, Fl.; Mike Wyche, Dublin, Ga.

The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to Marvin Lewis for his achievements this year.

Brothers Sam Nelson and Alex Hodge will be graduating summer quarter and moving directly into other things. Sam Nelson will be attending graduate school to work on his masters degree while studying to become a certified public accountant. Alex Hodge will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the US Air Force and will work either as an intelligence or acquisitions officer.

As a final note, the college chapter and the local graduate Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha are sponsoring a Formal Ball at the Holiday Inn Ball Room on May 30, at 9p.m. There will be live entertainment and plenty of excitement. Tickets are being sold in the College union in the mornings and the cafeteria in the afternoons, all week. They may also be picked up from any Alpha Brother.

## TKE's Intiate New Brothers

The brothers of the Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce the initiation of Steve Lewis, Thomas Maloney and Drew Sandback. Mr. Robert Ferguson was also initiated as an honorary TKE brother Sunday night, along with new order of Diana's Traci Giddens and Barbara Kovack.

The Tekes held their annual awards banquet Sunday at the Sheraton Motor Inn. The awards given out were: Top Teke, Jerry Webb; 100% Zeta Nu, Chip Blackburn; Top Rusher, David Sandbach; Best Officer, Carl Hobbs; Teke Gentlemen Award, Terry Reis; Prytanis Award, Rick James; Best Athlete, Terry Reis; TKE Spirit Award, Mark Stewart; Scholarship Award, Fred Leopold and Pledge Scholarship Award, Drew Sandbach and Curt Cochran.

The TKE's enjoyed a very successful Ladies' Night last Friday.



# Spotlight On Food Services Mike Floyd

Well it's that time again for burning that midnight oil. So take a break from your studying to come to the cafeteria and enjoy our study snacks on June 4-6. The study snack shop will be open from 8-9:30 p.m. each night. Good luck on finals.

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**BULLETIN BOARD**

**Dorm Students- Turn in Keys**



Dorm residents, remember everyone must turn in keys  
 regardless of whether or not they are returning for  
 summer quarter. If you have any questions ask your  
 Resident Assistant or Head Resident.



**Work Study Time Cards Due**



Work-study timecards are due in the Financial Aid  
 Office by Monday, June 2, 1980. Student Assistant  
 timecards are not due until noon, Friday, June 13th. They  
 may be turned in any time before that date.



In Upset against Master Batters

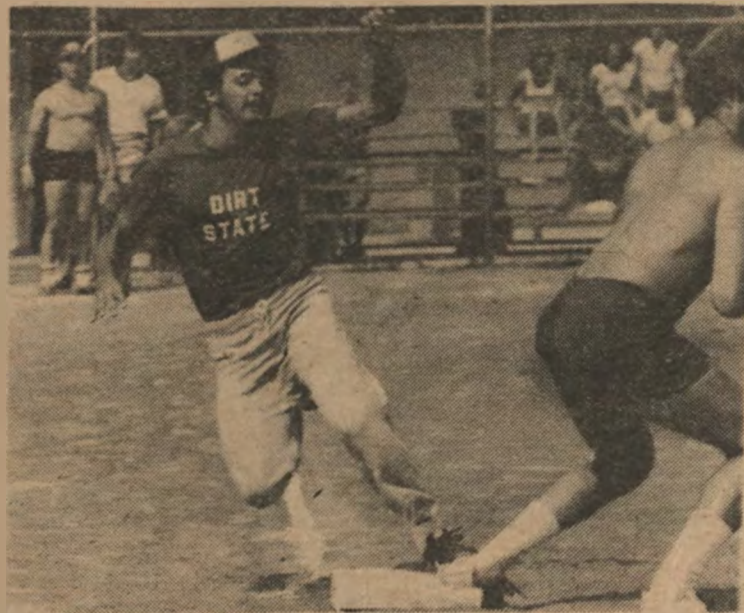
# Dirt State Takes Title

by Monte Shields  
Herculoid Staff Writer

The Dirt State Daubers won the Intramural Softball Championship Tuesday with a dramatic, come-from-behind victory over the top-ranked Master Batters. The game was not decided until the last half of the last inning with the score tied and two outs. A routine grounder to Master Batter second baseman Roger Bennett was thrown high to first baseman Tim Eyson, enabling the winning run to score from third.

The Dirt State team was the Cinderella team of the year, as most experts figured Bad Company to challenge those Master Batters for campus supremacy. In Bad Company's semi-final game against the Dirt State club, twenty-five Dirt people batted in the first inning as Bad Company booted routine plays almost at will. Bad Company shortstop Kenny Johnson had two errors in the wild opening inning but retaliated with a grand slam homer in the top of the second. He also slugged another homer in the contest, and was robbed of a third homer by brilliant Dirt State Outfielder Steve Balkcolm. The final tally was Dirt State 21, Bad Company 13.

Immediately following the conquest of Bad Company, the Dirt State team took the field against the unbeaten Master Batters. The Master Batters bewildered the fans and themselves with a brutal display of mental errors and physical lapses. Dirt State capitalized on this fact as Larry Lee and Wayne Sirmans drilled homers and the Master Bats were dormant. As the crowd watched in disbelief, the Dirt State club won the game 16-12 and set up Tuesday's grand finale. As the



Dirt Stater Joe Guzay beats out throw taken by Master Batter Tim Eyson

myriads of spectators filed in for Tuesday's championship game at Sunset Stadium, the common talk was that the Master Batters played the first game without their inspirational leader and Supreme Master Bat, Bull Carroll, and with his presence in the final Dirt State would be nothing but a mud pie. The visiting Masters opened with consecutive singles from Cim (trim) Jenkins and Yarble grid star Craig Merrigan. Second Basemen Roger Bennett then poked a long fly to right that was dropped by the Dirt right fielder, paving the way for two unearned runs. Bull Carroll then delivered his first blast, a two-run shot to dead center, and the Master Batters were cruising 4-0. The Dirt people came back to tie the game on two consecutive errors by Jenkins and third sacker Ed Tillman. The Daubers dominated the next two innings behind the lumber of Wayne Sirmans and Larry Lee and took a 7-4 lead into the third inning. Bull Carroll then crushed a solo homer, paving the way for Ed

Tillman's single. Roger Dixon's walk and Tim Eyson's three-run blast. The Master Batters were clinging to an 8-7 advantage at this juncture. Eyson's hit in the fifth made it 9-7 Master Batters.

The two teams exchanged runs until the bottom of the sixth when Bull Carroll made his second error as the Daubers closed to within one, 12-11. Dirt State displayed great poise under the intense pressure as Craig Lewis stroked a hit to left field and Joe Guzay hit a bases loaded sacrifice fly to tie the game. Then came that ground ball to Bennett and the Master Batters were no longer the Masters. Congratulations are due to all the teams that participated.

Jim  
Woody

## Looking Back

Creating thoughts on paper has always been an exciting experience for me. Compared to reading, writing wins my popularity contest hands down. Even in grammar school I wrote humorous short stories and juicy diaries. Consequently, the challenge of writing for the *Spectator* was one I couldn't pass up. When the fall of '79 rolled around.

As I reminisce on the nine month experience certain highlights stick out in my mind. A few of these high points are sports oriented while others are personal contacts:

1. Talking about "The Duke" with Velda
2. Getting cussed out by Cim about my irrelevant boxing article
3. Reading Jana's well written article defending her sorority status
4. Meeting David off the tennis courts
5. Watching the R.O.T.C. girls win the intramural basketball title on a miracle shot
6. Hearing Coach Waples bark out a new nickname
7. Viewing the Lady Blazer's valiant effort against U.T. & Jill Rankin.
8. Catching a glimpse of the new crop of Blazerettes on the sidelines.
9. Listening to Ozzie and Eddie forsee their basketball future in Europe
10. Reading Craig Merrigan's unbiased and imaginative creation each week.
11. Wondering when Kelly Scott would ever lose a game
12. Boarding an Eastern Whisperjet en route to the NCAA Division II Tennis Championships in Illinois
13. Marvelling at the 66 Andy Robinson shot during Greek Week at Francis Lake Golf Club
14. Realizing that this is my last article for the 79-80 school year.

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bach- Modern College Alg. and Trig.- MAT 111, Spencer- Intro to Information Process- CS 110, Lessenberry- College Typewriting 9th- SA 200, Himstreet-Business Communications- SA 205(defective binding), Anderson- Business Law 10th ed.- BA

310, Rue- Mgt. Theory 1st ed.-MGT 325, McGee- Sociology-SOC 200, Janson- Basic History of Art- ART 200, Burns- Science of Genetics 3d- BIO 311, Hickman- Integrated Prin of Zoology- BIO 227, Johnson- Educational Psychology- PSY 310, Weidner- Elementarv Physics-PHY 205.



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Melissa, Bo and David caught working hard during Spectator rush hour.

## VSC Coaches Arrested

by Terri [where's my car, where's the food]

Twelve VSC coaches and their assistants were arrested last Friday night in a surprise raid conducted by the Lowndes County Humane Society and charged with "the indiscriminate slaughter of 56 chickens." Several lambs and a large bull were rescued at the time of the raid, which took place in an "undisclosed location" on campus.

Lowndes County Humane Director, Jimmy Dunfuzzle, said the slaughter reminded him of "something right out of a horror movie." Dunfuzzle said that the group had been under surveillance for some time. "We received an anonymous tip last week that certain

members of the VSC Athletic Department had been using chicken entrails to divine the outcome of future athletic contests. When the entrails foretold failure, a lamb or sometimes a bull were sacrificed to the gods of the NCAA."

When questioned further about the incident, Dunfuzzle revealed that one of the coaches had confessed to stealing the idea from the VSC History Department, which had allegedly used the practice to decide raises and insure tenures.

A spokesman for the History Department denied allegations saying, "Who needs to

read chicken entrails when you can study the flight patterns of vultures and achieve equally good results."

One of the coaches involved in the incident said, "I don't understand what everybody's getting so upset about. I mean, we didn't do anything Col. Sanders or Chicken Delite have not done!

The coaches and assistants have been released on \$500 bond pending a hearing next Thursday afternoon.

A spokesman from the NCAA said that they were consulting their astrologer to see if sanctions should be imposed and a separate investigation undertaken.

## Flashlight on Food Service David By-line

The VSC Cafeteria announced it will be offering a 10% discount on meal tickets for the 1980-81 school year. The reason for the 10% discount is to make up for the less than 100% pure ground beef it will be using.

It seems that Food Service Director Mack Flood accidentally fell into the meat grinder last week and has been distributed throughout next year's cafeteria ground beef.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spleen, on cloud nine after becoming the first couple to legally adopt an osterich egg, now contemplate where to place the incubator. by David By-line

## College Officials Skip Town

by David By-line

University President Dr. Hugh C. Bailey and Vice President of Business and Finance Sam Brooks 3rd, were seen last Friday, boarding the "Early Bird Special," bound for Las Vegas from the Tallahassee Airport. They reportedly had in their possession several large bags containing funds for the 1981 school year.

Calls to Caesar's Palace confirmed that reservations had been made in their names. An assistant in the VSC Comptrollers office who wished to remain anonymous, revealed that, due to recent cutbacks in the State Educational Budget, drastic action was deemed necessary to supply funds for expansion projects which had already begun at the school.

"Dr. Bailey said he could pick up several hundred thousand at the roulette tables using a foodproof system he saw demonstrated on the Mike Douglas Show."

Mr. Brooks assured Dr. Bailey that he could do as well at the blackjack tables, so off they went."

When their respective wives were contacted to confirm the report, they said their husbands had simply told them they were planning a "fishing trip." "If Hugh's in Las Vegas gambling," said Mrs. Bailey, "you'd better get somebody up there quick! Whenever he comes home from a 'friendly game with the boys, he's broke! It got so bad that now I have to check to make sure he doesn't have more than \$10 on him."

Mrs. Brooks said, "Sam couldn't make money if he owned a printing press! He has a hard enough time keeping track of his allowance."

Casino operators have been notified to keep an eye out for the pair, but one operator said, "There's not much we can do. I doubt that a budget from a college in Georgia would last fifteen minutes up here."

## VSC



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by David By-line

# OPINION POLL

Would you rather be boiled in oil or burned at the stake?



**Kenneth Ashington**  
Sophomore  
Biology

I rather not choose between the two; it's a stupid question anyway.



**Jim Williams**  
Sophomore  
Biology

I'd rather be burned at the stake. Grease makes me break out.



**Phoebe Tomlinson**  
Junior  
Public Relations

I'd rather be boiled in oil; there isn't that much at stake.



**Vickie Cannon**  
Junior  
Secondary Ed./Social Studies

Either way, I'm not picky.



**Joanne Parmelee**  
Sophomore  
Public Relations

I'd rather be boiled in oil because I'm afraid of fire and also because watermelons taste good boiled.



**David Hainline**  
Junior  
English

"I think the stake would suit me better. I have always been cholesterol-conscious and would never consent to be boiled, fried or sauteed in an oil base."

## Insects Attack North Campus

by *durlane crutar*

Last weekend, while many VSC students were enjoying the warm, sunny weather on Florida's beaches, a giant insect attacked North Campus.

The incident occurred Saturday morning when a mysterious UFO, resembling a large insect, landed atop Pound Hall. The officers at the site radioed for help when it became apparent that this thing was for real. When help arrived, the confusion apparently startled the beast and it came lunging down at the mob of security officers, damaging three vehicles. There were no serious injuries involved; however, several VSC security personnel were treated for shock at the South Georgia Medical Center and later released.

The large insect still remains unidentified; however, a VSC administrator, who wishes to remain anonymous, has confirmed rumors that the Biology Department under government contract was conducting experiments on several species of insects in order to control the problem of over-population of these insects in the near future. They were exposed to large amounts of radiation under controlled laboratory conditions to control their reproduction. A freak laboratory accident allowed several radioactive insects to escape.

The Valdosta Police Department was notified to be on the look-out for any suspicious, glowing things in the dark. However, there were no reports of anything out of the ordinary until Saturday morning when a large insect showed up at North Campus.

However, after several hours the insect shrank back to normal size allowing security to overtake it. Beverstein was credited with the apprehension.

The Biology Department refused to comment and denied any rumors of a government contract. But an informer for the Spectator has witnessed several meetings between CIA agents and a VSC Professor of Biology.



Nineteen year old Craig Barnes was the winner of the Arnold Air Society Freedom Classic Road Race held last Saturday.

## Exclusive interview w Maggie-From page

Q. Is sex an important factor in your life?

A. Isn't it in everybody's life?

Q. What do you look for in men?

A. I am flexible. I like all kinds of men.

Q. What is your favorite dog food?

A. I prefer pizza, but occasionally I will eat in cafeteria.

Q. What is your major at VSC?

A. I am majoring in Political Science.

Q. Who is your favorite Professor?

A. Dr. Betka. I love it when he talks dirty.

Q. Will you vote in the presidential election?

A. Yes.

Q. For who?

A. I don't like any of the candidates, therefore, write in Benji.

Q. What do you think of the Cuban Refugee problem?

A. I didn't know that Castro was allowing Cuban to seek political asylum in this country.

Q. Has inflation affected you life style?

A. Not anymore than any other American. However the price of my flea collar has tripled in the past

Q. What is your position on the draft?

A. I love draft beer.

Q. I mean the military draft.

A. Oh. I still love draft beer, but I am not in favor of drafting women.

Q. Do you support E.R.A.?

A. Yes. Dogs have been discriminated against for many years.

Q. If you were president, how would you solve the Iranian Crisis?

A. I would bite the Ayatollah Khomeini you-know-where and give him rabies.

Q. Do you have rabies?

A. Hey no! But he does not know that.

Q. What made you come to VSC?

A. Well... I blind folded myself and threw a dart at a map of Georgia. It landed in Valdosta.

Q. If you had the chance would you choose VSC again?

A. Probably.

Q. What is your favorite past-time activity?

A. I'm into yoga. I also like water skiing and horse back riding.

Q. It is a known fact that some college students are on drugs. Are you into the "Drug Cultural?"

A. I like to drink beer and smoke a number, but I am not into heavy drugs. Drugs are not cool--you know what I mean, man.

Q. No amphetamines during final exam week?

A. No. Only caffeine coated doggie-biscuits.

Q. Have you had any trouble adjusting to your college life: the life of a dog and the life of a college?

A. At first I had some trouble getting in and out of buildings. I couldn't reach the handles. But everything is going great. However, I do remember incident my freshman year. Some clown in Biol brought to class some plastic dog "do-do" and put it on the Professor's desk. I don't have to say that I was embarrassed.

Q. Did the other students accept you right away?

A. No. Like any minority I had to put up with the ethnic jokes like:

How many dogs does it take to change a light bulb? Five. One to hold the bulb and four to turn the ladder. How do you get five fat dogs in the back of a Volkswagen? Throw in a dime.

But now I'm just one of the gang.

Q. Where would you like to be ten years from now?

A. Starring in my own T.V. series.

Q. Last question.. What advice do you have for a young dog who would like to go to college?

A. Don't get caught cheating! The professors are always watching the dog students a little closer because they believe you don't do your homework. They stereotype us dogs. They believe we only like loose collars, a warm place to take a leak and some good sex. I'd like to say good luck to all the dogs out there in America and if you're in Valdosta give me a call. I'm the book.



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WVVS Glimmer Twins Glen Carson and Andy Kleven caught candidly in a moment of mutual affection, proving that 91FM does offer an alternative.



WVVS Traffic Manager Andy Kleven looks on in disgust after reading about the latest liquor tax increase.

# Sports Editor Commits Suicide

by Cim Jenkins

Cim Jenkins, Sports Editor of the *Spectator*, took the easy way out last Tuesday by diving headlong from the top of the Student Union to the rusty sidewalks below and killing himself.

Jenkins left a note on the desk of *Spectator* Editor and his roommate David Hainline, outlining the reasons for his final, fatal dive.

It appears the chief reason for Jenkins' suicidal act was the loss of his softball team, the Master Batters, to Dirt State in Tuesday's Intramural Championship.

Cim will be well remembered by his friends and co-workers. He was certainly one to never say "die."

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# Hainline Cracks; Bo is New Editor

by Zelda Nerdzy- a RARE victim

David Hainline, editor of the *Spectator* has been placed in the psychiatric ward of the South Georgia Medical Center. Mr. Hainline is suffering from a complete nervous breakdown.

In a personal interview Sunday, Mr. Hainline said, "It all started a couple of weeks ago, my mind started playing tricks on me. It was a strange

hallucination. One of my staff-members put in a piece of filler about a rape victim. I swear that morning it said rare. I swear someone changed it from rare to rape. They are all out to get me, you know. My staff that

is. They all want my job. They all want the power and prestige of being editor. But, ha, ha, I fixed them, I did. I made arrangements for the most won-

derful person in the world to be editor. Let me see them try to fix me now..."

At that point the interview was concluded, as Mr. Hainline had to undergo his daily shock treatments.

A new editor has not yet been appointed, but reports say the *Spectator's* intern editor will be Bo, Mr. Hainline's dog. Bo-Bo, the wonder dog, will serve as editor until Mr. Hain-

line recovers, or a suitable replacement is found.

One of the current staff members stated, "the entire *Spectator* staff is looking forward to working with Bo, he's a bright individual, with some good ideas. It is always good to have new blood in the paper. I think Bo will make a wonderful editor, he has been completely trained by David."

Bo was unavailable for comment.



**"Hey Mom,  
he followed me home!  
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## Inside Today

### Kennedy Seminar

Senator Edward Kennedy, candidate for President, will conduct a seminar on defensive driving this week. Sign up now, space is limited. See page 13

### "Oh, Calcutta"

VSC's Theatre Department presents "Oh, Calcutta!" this week, with original costumes. See page 17 for details and pictures.



### Security Buys Tanks

Campus Security purchased 35 tanks from the government, to try to curb campus vandalism. Head of Security, Jim Beaverteeth is happy: so is Jimmy. See exclusive interview on page 14

### Rebate

Due to a surplus in funds, the Financial Aid office is not only paying all student's tuition, but offering a \$500.00 rebate as well. Page 23

### Coach Arrested

Coach Doug Waffle is arrested for playing a small (really small) role in a XXXX movie. Related story (and pictures) Page 16

### 'VVS Manager Leaves

WVVS general manager, Joe Uliano, leaves position to become janitor at Studio 54. Page 19

### New Spectator Editor



Bo Hainline will take over as VSC Spectator Editor beginning summer quarter. Hainline will be taking over his master's position while former editor, David Hainline, recovers from a complete nervous breakdown at South Georgia Medical Center. Page 2



"You've lost your meal ticket? What do you mean you've lost your meal ticket? Unless you find it, I'll stare at you until you turn into stone. And I mean that!"

by David By-line

### Maggie the Dog

by Suzanne Dann Snappy-knife

There is an interesting and out-of-the-ordinary student on the VSC campus. She has attended school on a regular basis for the past three years and has gone virtually unnoticed by the administration, faculty, and maintenance crew. However, she has been seen on the social circles with many fellow VSC students. Her name is Maggie, and she has a beautiful black and white coat and a wet nose. She also wears a bandana around her neck. You're right. Maggie is a dog.

The **Speckled-Tator** asked me to interview this peculiar student and to find out what it is like to be a dog pursuing a college career. I was able to chat with Maggie between classes while she rested on her favorite spot--the back steps of Nevins Hall.

The following is an account of the interview:

Q. The first question I would like to ask you, and I am sure you get asked this all the time, is if you could be any other animal what would you be?

A. A Koala bear because Paul McCartney wanted to be one, and if he can be one, then I can be one.

Q. Are you into disco?

A. No. I like good ole Rock-n-Roll. Although, I can get down and boogie.

See exclusive interview, page 4



Maggie, as she appeared in an exclusive interview earlier this week.