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Library announces new system

VALDOSTA, GA--Faculty and students returning to Valdosta State College this fall have found several changes but one of the greatest is in the library.

Since the first volumes were cataloged at the college more than 65 years ago, the Dewey Decimal System has been used. Now the library is switching to the Library of Congress (LC) method.

According to David Ince, Director of the VSC library, the LC method will benefit faculty, students, staff and college finances.

"For larger libraries, especially academic libraries," said Ince, "the LC method is far better. The Dewey system, which most people learned coming up through school, is fine for small libraries and school libraries. But it becomes cumbersome for a library the size of ours."

The Dewey system is decimal base. The beginning number is three digits and gives you a broad classification, explained Ince, whereas the LC method is an alphabetic based system.

"It's not going to take as



Library officials are hopeful that a new cataloging system will improve its service. The changeover began last June, and officials predict it will be completed by the end of 1981.

long to learn it as people may think," said Ince. "Once you've learned it, it becomes intuitive.

"It does not take as long to process a book and get it on the shelf with the LC system," Ince said. "And it

goes without saying, anytime you save work hours, you save money.

"Most of the faculty members attended schools where the LC system is used, so this is still another reason for changing over," he said.

The computerized cataloging network employed by the college is still another reason for making the change, according to the director. Students will have access to volumes in other libraries as well as articles in periodicals

on almost any given subject. If, for example, a person wanted to find articles about library education, a phone call can be made to the computer center in California requesting it to list out all the articles relating to that subject.

Changes cannot be made without an outlay of work and money, however, and Ince said the conversion is expected to cost "a few thousand dollars."

People have to move the books and people cost money," he said. Every book in the library will have to be moved a minimum of three or four times.

"We began the changeover on June 6 and we hope to have 90 percent of it completed by the end of 1981.

"Anytime you make a change, things will not be where they were last week," he said with a smile. "But we are attempting to minimize the difficulties in finding a book. And you can always ask at the desk.

"We have completely shifted the periodicals on the

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Whitehead Scholars chosen

Valdosta, GA--Twelve students have been named Whitehead Scholars for the 1980-1981 academic year at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Willa F. Valencia, chairman of the Whitehead Scholarship advisory committee. Nine of the awards are renewals.

Recipients of the new awards are Andrea Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Nicholls; Leslie Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Bradenton, Fla.; and Kimberly Diane Wetherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wetherington of Brunswick.

Whitehead Scholarship renewals have been awarded to Karl S. Chiang, Ricky Christie and Stuart McRae, all of

Valdosta; Holli Clark of Folkston, Lisa Anne Crockett of Albany; Russell S. Howard of Callahan Fl.; Charles Edwin Sauls of Tifton; Darlene Annette Tucker of Tallahassee, FL; and Mary Jean Wollard of Sylvester.

The scholarships were made possible by a bequest from the estates of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead of Valdosta and pay full in-state tuition.

The new scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic average and academic standing in the candidate's high school or junior college graduating class, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and original essays, according to Dr. Valencia. To qualify for renewal of the award, a

Whitehead Scholar must maintain an academic average of at least 3.25 (on a 4.0 scale).

Graduating from Bacon County High School in Alma with a 4.00 grade point average, Miss Johnson was a Star Student and in the Top 10 per cent of her class. Miss Smith was graduated from Manatee High School and Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla., with a grade point average of 4.00 in Junior College. Miss Wetherington was graduated from Glynn Academy in Brunswick with a grade point average of 3.94.

Established in 1975, the Whitehead Scholarships are the realization of a dream for VSC to offer scholarships based solely on academic promise.

Changes since Bailey

Valdosta, GA. - There have been a lot of changes at Valdosta State College since Dr. Hugh Bailey became president of the 67-year-old school two years ago. But with modesty typical of the tall, lean, scholarly man, he refuses to take all the credit.

"Many of the changes were in the planning before I came," he said reflectively, "and all I've done is to lend encouragement.

"I have to fight from talking too much about buildings but I think it's important to have an attractive place to work or study. That's why I'm concerned about completely landscaping our three campus areas. I refer to them as 'three campuses,' meaning North Campus, the Main Campus and the Educational Center Campus."



Dr. Bailey

On North Campus a well has been dug and a sprinkler system is being installed which he hopes will include the soccer area as well as Blazer Field.

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Public Safety & Security function explained

The public safety patrol has fifteen officers presently on full time duty with another three on part time. The full time officers undergo a training program that equals to that of other local law enforcement agencies. These officers are capable of transferring from the security patrol to any Georgia law enforcement agency without any additional training. The US government also recognizes the Valdosta State College security as an independent law enforcement agency.

The public safety patrol has total jurisdiction anywhere on

campus as well as 500 feet beyond in any direction. Its main duties on campus involve security of students and visitors, traffic regulation, and parking regulation.

Law making on campus is coordinated at the state level except for fines which are voted on by a traffic committee. The traffic committee is made up of the deans, vice president of Business Finance, the president, and the vice president. A traffic court is also run on campus by students and faculty members. The purpose of this court is to hear any grievances which students wish to bring forward. The court meets at 1:30 on Thursday afternoons in the Chemistry Conference Room.

The procedure for arrest on campus is similar to that of the local police and is as

**What Is
Angel Flight?
see page 17**



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VSC cafeteria moves to computerization

by Donna Singletary

Not a credit card, not a meal ticket, but potentially a part of a computerized VSC.

"This card could eventually be an ID, movie pass, swimming pool admittance, meal ticket and library card... combined" said Mike Floyd, Food Services Director.

"Our Vali-Dine computer can be programmed to handle up to eight activities as of now, but the number is virtually endless if we re-programmed."

Vali-Dine also offers VSC students a new service.

"If a mother needs to talk to a son who never reads the dorm bulletin board, she can leave a message with us," Floyd stated.

"She would call here — 247-3217 — and leave a message. When son came in to eat, the computer scanner would register that there was a message. He would then contact us in our office in the cafeteria."

The computer offers more flexibility in meal plans, but this year a student must have his card to eat.

The new pink cards are magnetically encoded with five numbers which, if so decided by the VSC administration, could be expanded to the student's own social security number.

The computerized system can solve rare meal card problems in less than two

minutes and give quick sub-totals on meals eaten at specific times or days.

Other data such as what meal plans, male or female, and how many meals #11434 has eaten this week is readily available.

"The computer will eventually contain inventory information also."

"With the information we will receive after this quarter, we will be able to plan what and how much food to buy so that there will be few leftovers."

"Therefore, we will save the student's money," Floyd concluded.

The fast computerized inventory will replace the slow manual card system which has to keep track of approximately \$80,000 of non-perishables per quarter, plus other food supplies bought daily.

The photo cards are to be used for four years or the student's remaining time in college.

When the card is slipped into the computer scanner the memory bank shows it as "valid" or "invalid".

If the card is lost then the student should report it to the Food Services office.

The student will then receive a 3-day temporary meal ticket.

If the card is not found within this time, a \$10 non-refundable replacement charge will be placed on the new card.

If another student tries to gain admittance with the card the computer will show that this number was removed from the computer's list of valid numbers.

A student who loans his meal card to a friend may be penalized by a cancellation of his board contract.

The money paid for the meal plan is not transferable for any reason.

Food Services Director Mike Floyd is pleased with the adaptation of the new system.

"The difference between this system and the Idemat is like night and day. This system, which has benefitted schools like Princeton, USC, and Georgia Southern, will now go to work for VSC."

A two-page information guide on the Vali-Dine system was issued this summer.

Further questions can be answered in the Food Services Office in the cafeteria or by calling

247-3217.

follows: the suspect is arrested and taken into custody. He is placed in the county jail while awaiting arraignment. The case is not, however, turned over to the county officials. It is handled by Valdosta State security until the trial is over.

As far as search and seizure is concerned, the Valdosta State security patrol is required to obtain a search warrant unless accompanied by a dean or a representative of the dean's office. If such a representative is present, a raid may be conducted anywhere on campus and contraband may be taken without any search warrant.

The safety patrol turns all drug related matters over to county drug squad officials. The county may then prosecute the violator or he may be turned back over to officials at Valdosta State College for disciplinary action (this is often the case when small amounts are found). School

disciplinary action may range from a mild reprimand to suspension for one or more quarters. A student is not considered to be in "double jeopardy" if action is taken against him by both law enforcement and school officials.

Luke Smith wins \$500 ROTC Scholarship

Luke Smith, a junior Math major from Lake Park, was one of two AFROTC cadets in the nation selected by the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association for a \$500 scholarship. The association annually honors two outstanding junior ROTC cadets from each of the three services with a scholarship. Cadet Smith is scheduled to attend Air Force pilot training upon graduation from VSC.



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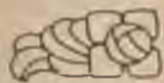
Home of Freshtastiks Food Bar

FRESHTASTIKS

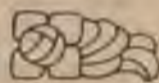
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SIRLOIN FILET (Manager's Choice) #4	\$4.99	\$3.69
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BONANZA BURGER #1	\$3.59	\$2.29
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B-2 All of the above plus cheese and crispy bacon. A luncheon delight.			
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S-1 Try this all time favorite Southern style steak sandwich. Tenderized by hand and deep fried as only Bonanza knows how. Served with lettuce, tomato, pickle and french fries.			

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SPAGHETTI (C-2)	Without Freshtastiks \$1.29	
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Editorials

Letters

Different Perspective

David Hainline

Direct student loan budget may be cut by \$100 million

If you've wanted to write a letter to your state senator, now is the time. A grave threat to the future of countless students across the country comes in the form of a possible cut--a big cut--in the national direct student loan budget. Recently, the House of Representatives passed a \$100 million cut in the 1981 fiscal year budget for the loan program. The Senate Appropriations

Committee will momentarily weigh the reduction, giving students enough time to protest the proposed cut.

Thousands of students now receiving national direct student loans could lose all or part of their loans should the Senate go along with the House. These loans are paid back to the government on easy terms and at low interest rates.

For many, loss of a direct student loan could spell the difference between attending college and walking the streets in search of a job. And the prospect of forcing thousands of students out of schools will do nothing to help an already ailing economy and a high unemployment rate in this country. Our state senators must be made aware of this concern through student protest. Senator Loyce Turner(D-8th District) is one such politician who students can contact to voice their concern over this dilemma.

Higher education has always been the scapegoat for cut-happy lawmakers, and the possibility of still more cuts for colleges and universities around the country, including Valdosta State, are imminent. We, as students, have the right to let our interest be known. So, pen in hand, it's time to fire round one!

The Spectator

"Covers the campus like concrete"

Editor **David Hainline** Managing Editor **Terri Duclos**

Spectator

Valdosta State College

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Guest editorials are also welcomed, and should be submitted three weeks before desired publication date. All guest editorials are subject to approval of the Editorial Board.

19 to drink is law

New law won't work

On September 1, the legal drinking age in Georgia was raised to 19. The bill was originally introduced by Senator Joe Lee Thompson(D-Smyrna) in last winter's legislative session. Thompson sought to raise the drinking age to 21. The bill was passed in the Senate by a 42-13 margin but was sent back by the House, which instead voted to raise the legal age to 19. After much heated debate, a General Assembly conference committee sent the bill back to both houses of the legislature with the legal age set at 19. It was passed, but criticism ran strong. Things have quieted since last winter.

Thompson hoped the bill would help reduce the rampant drinking problem found in many of Georgia's high schools. The problem of alcohol consumption by minors far surpasses pot smoking or other drug problems. However, the bill's effectiveness is highly unlikely, considering the small difference between legal drinkers and minors. 18-year-olds will find a way to skirt the new law just as pot smokers lose no sleep over present day marijuana laws.

Most fraternities on campus have already found their way around the new law. Although unable to promote their annual fall rush parties with kegs of beer and open bars, any rushee under age can easily go out and buy his own beer and bring it with him to the party. Rush parties can also be held off state property, in private homes, for example.

Local liquor store owners are the first to take the new law any way but seriously. And why should they. Sales to minors contribute greatly to total sales. Consequently, carding is almost nonexistent..

The opinion of this editor is that the new law is totally ineffective and will serve no purpose other than to perpetuate disrespect for the law. It will only serve to strengthen the already critical drinking problem among teenagers in this state by forcing them to drink behind closed doors.

Dear Editor,

This summer, as always, I had the pleasure of trying to deal with the Comptrollers Office. They owed me a check for working at the school. Every time I went to pick up my check, they would postpone it coming in for two more days. This went on for about three weeks, after school had been let out in August. What really gets me, is the attitude in the Comptrollers Office. It was like they were doing me a favor. I get paid very little for the work I do but I desperately needed that money to buy groceries and other necessities. They told me that some lady who "cuts the checks" was on vacation; and, therefore, they could not pay me. I find it hard to believe that only one person over there can make out a check.

Also, if I owed the Comptroller's Office money they would go to all measures to get that money. I've heard they even send security to get someone out of class who wrote a bad check.

All I'm saying is practice what you preach, you people working at the Comptroller's Office. Don't hound us students for money, if you can't pay other students their money!

Signed, Broke

Dear Editor,

I've just learned of a name change that took place without my knowledge. Since I am a student, I feel I should have been notified of any change-major change.

The change I'm speaking of is VSC - TV suddenly taking the name of WVVS - TV.

I've heard all the reasons behind this particular change.

- 1) The student TV & radio are affiliated & it's tradition to have the same call letters.
- 2) The TV station doesn't have any official call letters.
- 3) The goodwill will transfer from one organization to another.

I understand & respect the fact that the radio & TV station are united within the college, but the TV is part of the dept. and the radio is a student activity.

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Also, the fact that one is a FM and one is a television station becomes confusing, at least to me. And the professionalism at WVVS-FM far exceeds anything created at VSC-TV.

I'm only stating an opinion. I feel more students should have been informed of this development. Maybe we will be in the future.

Letter to the Editor? Write: The Spectator

Box 207

John Robbins

Old father time has left his mark and ushered in another year sure to be filled with academic pursuits and frolics. However, the dismal performance by the administration on Registration Day has left me with many a sleepless night. I have had this dream that I was standing in a line listening to a bootleg version of a Disco album on a Sunday night while drinking a cold Busch, and the line never ends, and I won't take it any more.

VSC has experienced not only a decrease in the efficiency of registration procedures but also an increase in tuition cost. I can live with a tuition increase because it is a normal part of a college student's life.

Therefore, it happens on the campus of every American university and does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or sexual preference. You pay it in one

huge, lump sum and forget it. However, to increase the price of a mere everyday pleasure as a soft drink is downright cruel and inhumane. I am addressing the fact that the Coca-Cola vending machines and the Student Union have raised the price for a Coke by at least a nickel. This is hitting the student below the budget belt. It has gone too far, and I won't take it any more.

The inflation cancer has spread to all corners of life. Another American institution is listed among the Who's Who of endangered species. The penny gum-ball, threatened by the high cost of production, is dangerously becoming a thing of the past. I have put up with the fact that the gumball has been reduced to the size to a large spit-ball, but this has gone too far. Changing the penny gumball into the three for a nickel gumball is downright unadulterated communism, and I won't take it any more.

Are any of the presidential candidates addressing this important issue and potential disaster? NO! Personalities have become the issue and as usual the serious issues such as the economy, inflation, and unemployment are overshadowed by the moral majority and the Red Scare. There is no champion of liberal causes, therefore, we cannot expect congressional action to save the gumball. And I won't take it any more.

There are "Save the Seals" and "Save the Clean Air" movements, but no "Save the Penny Gumball" movement until now. For all concerned Americans who would like to help to save the penny gumball, write to me in care of "Save the Penny Gumball" at the Spectator office for further information. Together we can right this wrong because we won't take it any more.

JOHN L. HESS

Royal Nonsense

Somebody leaked a secret, and the government is furious about it.

The secret is the code word "Royal," for documents so awesome that the designation itself was supposed to be secret.

It is not clear what level of secrecy the code word had. Judging by the reaction of the White House to the leak, one may presume that it was considerably higher than "Confidential," which was stamped on the State Department correspondence that was shown to Billy Carter.

Now, it is certainly true that words lose force by overuse, and with tens of thousands of government employees authorized to stamp "Confidential," "Secret" or "Top Secret" on documents ranging from newspaper clippings to parking-space assignments, a certain laxity had developed.

A remarkable example is recounted by William Sullivan, our last ambassador to Teheran, in Foreign Policy magazine. He says that during the Iranian revolution last year, Zbigniew Brzezinski spoke to him on an open telephone line about mounting a military coup. So much for security.

Despite its denials, the administration's staged leaks on the "Stealth" plane certainly canceled some "Top Secret" stamps. Its predecessors did the same, of course; governments always reserve the right to decide when a fact is a vital secret and when to disclose it, and to whom.

It should not be concluded that this administration is indifferent about secrecy.

On the contrary, it favors tough penalties for those who spill the beans without permission. Further, it seems to consider secrecy as a government monopoly.

So the Justice Department quietly subpoenaed the telephone records of a New York Times reporter in Atlanta who had been writing about alleged misdoings of federal agents in the South. His right to privacy had to yield to the government's need to know his sources.

For the same reason, a previous administration employed "plumbers" to plug leaks. What is the difference between tapping a newsman's phone and sneaking a list of his phone calls? Not much.

In an amusing turnabout, the Wall Street Journal demonstrated that anybody could play that game. It got a list of calls made by a New York office of the CIA...

Sensibly, it did not publish the list. Under pending legislation, that would have been a serious offense. But probably the most sensitive secret

it would disclose is that CIA employees make personal use of the office phones.

Thus also, with the leak of the code word "Royal." The revelation surely did not peril national security, but it did shed an embarrassing light on the mentality that chose that word. The Georgia peanut farmer who was elected in 1976, and his family and entourage who were not elected, have clearly adapted to the imperial presidency.

Instead of panicking and adopting police-state legislation, we should glory in a democratic society that leaks like a sieve. For the most part, official secrecy covers nonsense, or bureaucratic misdemeanors, or data that might conflict with official policy.

As for "Royal" secrets, they tend to be secret only to the public. We may accept the administration's statement that the Soviets knew all along about the "Stealth" project. And our disastrous meddling in Iran was certainly no secret to the Iranians.

Note To Advertisers

Advertising rates are \$2.25 per column inch or \$1.25 per column inch for campus organizations. Deadline for reserving space is the Friday before publication; copy must be received noon on the Monday before publication or will be subject to rejection. To reserve space, or for further information, call 247-3358, weekdays 9 am to 5 pm.

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Editorials

Adventures in Fantasyland

by John O'Dell

Under optimum conditions, it's a tough job to adequately cover news events which affect the VSC community. When administration officials decide to isolate themselves behind uncooperative secretaries and closed doors, it's an impossible job.

While attempting to cover several news stories last week, *Spectator* reporters found that they were less than welcome in certain administration offices.

Some examples included--

—The *Spectator* was denied access to the weekly meeting of the Deans and Directors. We were told that the group was "advisory" in nature, and took no official action. Therefore, it was not covered under Georgia's "Sunshine Law." The Deans and Directors do, however, have authority to take official action within their own departments.

—Reporters for *The Spectator* were forced to postpone news-gathering activities on several occasions because administration officials were too busy to see them without an appointment — sometimes days later. On one occasion, an official was "out to lunch" for several hours. When the reporter decided to wait, the official's secretary suddenly found that the official was "in".

The most recent VSC Statement of Purpose says;

"...Valdosta State College pledges itself to maintain a system of governance that is responsive to its constituency and provides for the participation or representation of students, staff, and faculty in the decision making processes that are vital to the fulfillment of its mission."

If *The Spectator* is prevented from reporting on meetings and decisions which influence policy at VSC, how are the "students, staff, and faculty" to provide informed contributions to VSC's "decision making processes?"

It's about time for the administration to start following through on the pledges it was so quick to make.



James J. Mapes will bring his award-winning PSI hypnotist show to VSC on Thursday October 9th and a seminar on October 10th. The show is sponsored by the College Union Board and will be held at 8pm in Whitehead Auditorium. It is free to all VSC students with a current VSC ID. Make plans to attend.

James J. Mapes grew up outside Chicago in Zion, IL. He attended California State University/Northridge and while there lost 96 lbs. and stopped smoking with the help of a hypnotist. That experience began a lifelong fascination with hypnosis and

he started to read everything he could on the subject.

Throughout college and after graduating with a M.A. in Theater, Mapes appeared on stage, television and in film, including: Bonanza; Mod Squad; Star Trek; Gunsmoke; Taxi Driver; The Taking of Pelham 1,2,3; Sisters; Three Days of the Condor; on numerous soap operas and commercials. He also produced theater in Maine, Pennsylvania and on two around-the-world cruises.

In 1970, Mapes studied hypnosis in Europe and combined his mastery of hypnosis and flair for showmanship

into a stage hypnosis show that eventually evolved into "PSI". (The show "PSI" takes its name from the word referring to unexplained or paranormal phenomena.)

"PSI" is a theater piece where audience members become the stars of the show. The plot is a space voyage...a journey into outer space through the imagination with Mapes hypnotizing everyone in the audience. He then works 40-50 people, both on stage and in the audience, into the show. This unique approach to stage hypnosis earned Mapes the honor of being named "Campus Entertainer of the Year" in 1977 & '78 as he is pictured above center.

"Besides providing entertainment," says Mapes, "I want the show to destroy the myths that surround hypnosis. Most of these false beliefs come from films and literature. Webster defines hypnosis as a 'sleep-like state' which is very misleading. Through 'PSI' I want to eliminate the fear and misunderstanding and prove that hypnosis is a powerful tool that can harness the potential

of the human mind and change people's lives."

On the educational side, James J. Mapes is Director of the New York Hypnosis Center in Manhattan. In that capacity, he practices hypnosis as therapy and works with psychiatrists, doctors, law enforcement professionals, sports figures, show business personalities, executives and others. As an extension of the center, Mapes has developed PSI (Positive Self-Image) Training. This program teaches a systematic approach to achieving personal and professional goals through goal-setting and self-hypnosis. PSI Training has been taught at over 80 universities nation-wide and publicly in more than 40 cities. Close to 10,000 people have taken PSI Training so far.

In early 1980, Mapes announced the availability of seven self-hypnosis cassette tapes, each for specific personal improvement areas. These tapes, along with his book, *Visualization-Using The Mind's Eye*, are now available by mail-order in publications like Psychology

Today and Success Unlimited. Future plans include a motivation/personal improvement video tape series available for rental by corporations and other groups.

PR club helps United Way

The Public Relations Student Society of America met on Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 in the Fine Arts Building, room 205. The society will be sponsoring a road race for the United Way later in the month.

Details of the race will be published at a later date. We urge all organizations to participate.

PRSSA invites all students who have previously or plan to enroll in Public Relations to join our society.

For more information contact Dr. Vonne Meussling/Speech and Drama Dept., Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Pythagoras

Mr. Pythagoras has arrived on the scene here at VSC and will be opening up his practice for the benefit of students, faculty, or any interested party. For those of you not familiar with Mr. Pythagoras some brief biographical data will suffice.

Mr. Pythagoras is one of the foremost numerologists in the world. He is one of the few men alive who can properly interpret the numbers of the universe to help unravel the massive jigsaw puzzle which surrounds our lives. He is the son of a military policeman (note the initials M.P., identical with Mr. Pythagoras) and was born in Mineral Point, Missouri (again, the M.P.). He was born on June 6, 1936 which could be foretold by any astute numerologist since Mineral Point's zip code is 63660. Reading that backwards it reveals 06,6,36 or June 6, '36. Note also that multiplying the month times the day gives the year of birth.

Over the coming weeks, Mr. Pythagoras will regularly contribute some fascinating numerologic phenomena to this lucky newspaper. Here is a sample of some of the astounding facts Mr. Pythagoras has discovered: Shakespeare must have played a role in translating the King James Version of the Bible...Why? Because the 46th word back from the end of the 46th Psalm [ignore 'Selah'—it is not part of the Psalm] is 'spear'. Why 46? Because in 1610 when the King James Bible came out Shakespeare was 46 years old.

Mere coincidence? No way!!! The numbers never lie! Here's another example: John Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, or 11/22. 1 plus 1 plus 2 plus 2=6. 6 is the key number. Kennedy was shot on a Friday which has six letters and is the 6th day of the week. He was shot from the 6th floor of a book repository in Dallas which has six letters. If you shift the letters F.B.I. six ahead in the alphabet it reveals L.H.O. Can it be merely coincidence that these are the initials of Lee Harvey Oswald? No coincidence at all—it was impelled in the numbers. Notice further that the triple 6 shift from FBI to LHO is numerically 666 or the number of the Beast in the Book of Revelations 13:18.

Each week, in addition to Mr. Pythagoras' numerologic discoveries, we will print a reader letter asking specific questions while supplying relevant information. You are cordially invited to write in with any questions you might have. Please include your name, student number, birthdate, and any other potentially relevant and important information. Write to

Mr. Pythagoras
VSC P.O. Box 141.

Till next week...

Remember...
The Numbers Never Lie..

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Entertainment & Review

EDITOR Lisa Daniel



King's Latest Novel

by Johnny Fuller

The Fire Starter

From the best-selling author of *The Dead Zone* and *The Shining*, comes a book that is the ultimate novel of terror. Stephen King's latest chiller is about a sinister government agency, a bizarre drug experiment and a pigtailed young girl who possesses a terrifying gift.

In 1969 Andy McGee and Vicky Tomlinson participated in a drug experiment run by a government agency called The Shop. One year later they were married. Two years after that their daughter, Charlie, set her teddy bear on fire...by looking at it.

When Charlie is eight, she does not start fires anymore. Her parents have taught her to control her "gift." But The Shop knows about her and sets out to hunt her down. Once they find her they plan



to force her into developing a power as horrifying as it is seductive.

Stephen King has already thrilled and shocked his readers to extraordinary lengths and yet he still has the power to compose his most terrifying novel yet. This book is a fast-paced thriller and compels the reader to read on.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Sophie's Choice*, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. *The Dead Zone*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. *A Woman of Substance*, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. *Class Reunion*, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. *The Number of the Beast*, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. *Petals on the Wind*, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. *Still Life with Woodpecker*, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. *Shibumi*, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. *The Great Shark Hunt*, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 6, 1980.

Fall production underway

by Lisa Daniel

The beginning of every quarter at Valdosta State brings the excitement of the Theater Department production. Rehearsals have begun for the play being produced fall quarter. The actors, stagehands, and other important people are working hard to see to it this play is a success.

The Fall Quarter Production is a popular Neil Simon hit, *Gingerbread Lady*. This play was written in the 70's and is claimed to be hilariously funny.

Mr. John Rudy, Director of *Gingerbread Lady*, said, "The play is very up tempo with the one liners Simon is known for." Rudy went on to say, "But underneath there is a certain amount of sadness."

The characters in the *Gingerbread Lady* range from a nymphomaniac to a homosexual, from an aging beauty queen to an unemployed guitar player; you might consider them all psychological misfits.

"The language in the play bothers me a little," said Rudy, "It's the most risqué play I've ever directed here at VSC."

The hard work is just now beginning and will come to a peak on opening night, November 6 at 8:15 pm in Sawyer Theater.

Support the arts here at Valdosta State College and make your plans to see *Gingerbread Lady*.

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New & Recommended

Been in the Storm too Long, by Leon F. Litwack. (Vintage, \$7.95.) Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.

Cannibals and Missionaries, by Mary McCarthy. (Avon, \$2.75.) Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.

Double, Double, Oil and Trouble, by Emma Latham. (Pocket, \$2.50.) New York banker-detective foils oil caper.

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Actors
Alan Alda and Meryl Streep star in

The Seduction of Joe Tynan

by Donna Martin

Alan Alda and Meryl Streep star in an almost "too true to be funny" drama about seduction. There are many ways to be seduced when Joe Tynan spends the majority of his time ambitiously seeking campaign support with the help of a beautiful (those cheekbones!) woman.

Politicians are portrayed trading favors and threats for survival in a competitive race. Hypocrites, band wagoners and sex pots, thrive in the campaign circles, slowly drawing Joe into the whirlpool of corruption until he finally betrays a friend in order to obtain votes.

As his political power grows so does his love for his classy co-campaigner. They have a heckuva time until the wife finds out (she always does)

and the senator's daughter rebels against "absentee" fatherism".

The finale is for the producers to know and you to find out... Whether or not Joe Tynan wins the election is not so important as what he may lose getting there...

The touching performances of Alan Alda and Meryl Streep are truly remarkable. Ms. magazine interviewed Ms. Streep concerning the trauma of her boyfriend's death shortly before she made the movie: "I did the film on automatic pilot," Meryl remembered, "I could not have worked with a more understanding person than Alan Alda." *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* will be playing October 5, at 6:00 and 8:30 at Whitehead.

There are many ways to be seduced:
Fame. Power. Love.

Joe Tynan knows them all.



THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

ALAN ALDA
BARBARA HARRIS MERYL STREEP

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"THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN"
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Dr. Bob Jones New Radio & TV Professor

by Lisa Daniel

The students in the Radio and TV Department of Valdosta State College are getting excited. There is a new leader who just came into the group full of ideas, hopes, and dreams.

Dr. Bob Jones is a professor in the field of media and telecommunications. His background is much to extensive to cover in such limited space. Jones' credentials, going back to the 60s when he was in high school, are very impressive.

Although Jones has been in Valdosta for only a short period of time, he has set goals for himself and the department of which he is a part. His primary goal is to familiarize himself with the students and the curriculum.

When asked about long range goals he has set for the Radio and TV Department, Jones said, "In the long range, I'm very interested in developing the facilities so that they will be in a state of the art."

The facilities the college offers to the student has an affect on the amount of practical applicaation the student is able to acquire. Jones said, "I would very much like to see VSC develop facilities which are capable of being a strong arm of the college in terms of public relations and public affairs instruction."

Jones feels the enthusiasm and the dedication on the part of the students will bring the Valdosta State College Radio and TV Department national recognition.

A New
Horizon
see page 17

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Rocky Horror Returns from Transylvania

BY PAIGE CRONIA

Rocky Horror has returned to Ashley Cinemas and is going to be playing the midnight movie for about two more weeks. A brief explanation of what the movie is could lead into a major epic. Basically the film is about three Transylvanians who come down to Earth in order to (?). The leader of the three is a young man, Dr. Frank N. Furter, played by Tim Curry, a transsexual transvestite who creates the ultimate man named Rocky, played by Peter Hinwood. Dr. Frank N. Furter wears heavy make-up, a string of pearls around his neck, and women's apparel.

The whole idea of the movie, which incidentally has hit it big in some of the larger cities that have a fairly active Gay community, is audience participation. In fact, the movie is only as good as the audience is. One scene in the

movie shows the actors throwing rice, which the audience duplicates. Key words in the movie such as Dr. Frank N. Furter announcing "a toast" entices the audience to throw bread at the screen.

Throughout the whole movie the audience participates by screaming vulgarities at the actors and by getting up out of their chairs to perform a Transylvanian dance called The Time Warp.

Rocky Horror is an English film and was denounced when it was first released as the worst movie ever made. The movie has made quite a come back since that rating-it has made the most money ever for a midnight movie.

Don't miss Rocky Horror while it is in town. It is a fun movie to go to and to participate in:

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**THE BIG RED
ONE**

M-F
7:05
9:30

PG

Starts Friday!

Take A Ride On...

THE TERROR TRAIN

Sat & Sun 3:10 5:15 M-F 7:20
7:20 9:25 9:25

Spotlight on Food Services

Mike Floyd

Welcome Back!! As you have already seen the cafeteria was remodeled this summer. The remodeling will be completed this quarter when the curtains and banners are installed.

The new Salad Whiz has received numerous compliments about the 17 item variety. If you have any suggestions about different items you would like to see on the salad bar feel free to give us your suggestions.

As you might notice, we need a name for this section again this year. Please submit your suggestions to VSC Box 203.

The student who submits the winning title will win a steak dinner for six.

Serving Hours

Monday — Friday
Breakfast 7a — 10a
Lunch 10:30 a — 3:30p
Supper 4p — 6:30p

Saturday
Breakfast 9a — 10a
Lunch 11:30a — 1p
Supper 4p — 5:30p

Sunday
Breakfast 8a — 10a
Lunch 11:30a — 1:30p

Personalities...

Campus Digest News Service

DONNA SUMMER and her guitar-playing boyfriend celebrated the first anniversary of their "Togetherness." But Summer, who is a born-again Christian, insists, "I still don't want to get married."



collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden literary terms?

ALLITERATION
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ANTITHESIS
COMEDY
EPITHET
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IRONY
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PARADOX
PARODY
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TRAGEDY

Answers on Page 24

Renee

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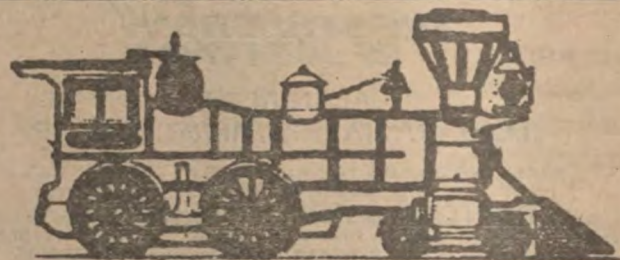


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Fiction :

The Crying Fountain

Story by John Fuller



Screams ran down the halls of the freshman dormitory as each new girl moved into her assigned room. Every Fall, hundreds of new faces covered the Vanderbilt College For Girls campus with dreams of persuing a career in fashion. Kelly White is such a girl. She comes from a fairly large town outside the city of Atlanta with hopes of becoming an illustrator one day. She is quiet and sort of laid back but strives for success.

She places her trusty stuffed cat on her pillow as she continues unpacking several boxes her mother helped her pack: toothpaste, soap, towels, Lysol...

"Lysol," she said aloud. "My God!" Embarrassed if the other girls were to see her, she quickly opens the top of her closet and reaches to place the bottle in the back. Her hand jerked, sending the bottle flying across the room while she fell to the floor and screamed. Two girls in the hall ran toward the shattering sound. They rounded the corner of Kelly's open door in time to see a rat run for its life. Both girls shrieked. Kelly was holding the back of her head as a little blood trickled on her fingers. One of the girls quickly ran down the hall to get the resident assistant, while the other one, Lisa, helped Kelly to her bed.

Mrs. Carson was patching Kelly's wound when she began to stare blindly into her face. Kelly smiled and tried not to notice but the old woman just kept staring.

A little frightened, Kelly asked, "Mrs. Carson, is something wrong?"

Mrs. Carson just kept staring at Kelly as if she were looking at something...in Kelly's eyes. The woman moved her eyes from side to side very rapidly as she studied Kelly's face. Frightened, Kelly jumped down from the nurse's table and headed for the door. Mrs. Carson quickly grabbed her arm and said, "We have been waiting a long time for you to come back Sandra. We are glad you have finally come to us."

"My name is Kelly!" she yelled as she tore loose and ran out of the room.

Later that night while she tried desperately to sleep, the wind began to whistle through the open window. She got up from her bed making sure she did not disturb her room-mate, Lisa. While closing the window, she noticed a faint sound. She peered out the window as the sound became clearer. Suddenly, a bat let out a shriek of terror and smashed into the window in front of her. Kelly jumped in terror as she saw the red eyes of the bat stare at her before it fell.

"Kelly! Yelled Lisa. "What happened? Are you alright?"

Kelly just stood there stunned. Lisa turned her around with both hands on her shoulders and questioned her.

"Kelly? Are you okay?" Lisa asked. "What did you see?"

Kelly did not answer. She stood still as Lisa shook her shoulders. Lisa saw a spot on Kelly's cheek and wiped at it. She looked at her fingers...it was blood.

The next day was an early one for Kelly. She had to go to the Dean's Office and get her schedual of classes. She walked through the big double doors of Perry Hall to find Mrs. Lock sitting graciously behind the huge walnut desk.

"Come in Kelly. Sit down and I'll get your file," the Dean said.

The woman left the room. Kelly ran her eyes across the walls of the office. Pictures of girls before this

school semester were cluttered next to one another. She noticed one frame that stood alone on the wall. She walked over to the picture of a beautiful young girl, about the age of six, who was posing beside the fountain in front of the school. The plate below was inscripted with the name of Sandra Anne Lock.

Kelly turned to the voice of Mrs. Lock.

"That's Sandra," she said as she placed Kelly's file on her desk and walked over to the frame. "She died ten years ago in that fountain. She was only six years old when they pulled her out of the water early one morning. She was still in her night clothes."

Mrs. Lock placed the picture back on the wall and walked to her seat.

Kelly sat down and puzzled over the Dean's expression.

"Mrs. Lock?" Kelly asked. "Why did Sandra go out there that night?"

The woman wiped a tear from her eye and looked at Kelly.

"No one knows, Kelly. She wouldn't have left her bed unless she had been attracted by something. At least, that's what we all figured. You see, her bedroom window looks down upon the fountain."

Kelly walked back to her room thinking about the little girl who drowned. All she could think about was Mrs. Carson saying, "We are glad you have finally come to us."

She brushed her hair and headed for the cafeteria. On the way she met Jill, a girl who had been at Vanderbilt for two years.

"Hi, Jill," Kelly said with a wide smile.

"Have you eaten yet?"

"No, I was just going," she replied.

They sat down at a table and began to eat. The room was small because there were only about three-hundred girls enrolled.

Kelly fumbled for words as she tried to ask Jill about the noise she heard last night.

"Jill," Kelly studded. "Jill, have you heard any strange...I mean sounds at night?"

Jill appeared uninterested and told her that every girl is a little scared the first few nights in a strange place, especially at a college that was in the middle of the North Georgia Mountains.

Kelly woke to the sound she had heard the night before. She looked out the window and could see nothing. After putting on her robe and slippers she grabbed the flashlight in her drawer and went outside.

Her dorm room was next to Perry Hall, seperated only by the sidewalk leading to the cafeteria. She followed the sounds over to the fountain in front of the campus. The sounds became sharper, like that of a little girl. As she got closer, the voice was crying softly.

"Mommy, Mommy. Help me Mommy," the voice cried.

Kelly stood in front of the fountain and stared at the water. The lights on the school grounds casts a shadow that reflected on the water. She sat down on the edge of the fountain and ran her fingers through the water.

The voice, very softly could be heard again.

"Mommy, help me. I'm...go away, go away, go away..."

The voice stopped. Kelly noticed now that there was another shadow beside hers. She quickly turned and screamed. She fell into the fountain.

END OF PART ONE

Vinyl Scream

by C. Normbaun

David Bowie Scary
Monsters (RCA)

Sam lived in a city whose name he did not know. Not that he cared particularly. He simply spent his days exploring the ruins of the crystalline spires and dwellings abandoned by the humanoids in the great wave of tidal destruction which had swept the land years before.

Sometimes he made it with a stylagmite name Mary behing the ruins of the Great Temple of Orm. Their childful musings seemed the most perfect of existances. One Maydew morning, as Sam crept cheerfully along toward Mary's dwelling, his aura was suddenly shifted from its normal blue to ominous black-red. Fearing what this might mean, Sam broke into a shambling run.

As he neared the brown mottled nest that made up the entrance of mary's habitat, his growing apprehension increased into a paranoid burning which threatened to ravage his very soul.

At the doorway of Mary's hut stood a herd of Darkling mutants, slaving and chattering in disharmonious cacaphony. In their midst stood the sight which revolted Sam into a mass of simmering blacks and oranges. There stood Mary, her head clamped to a mental distorter, her once colorful eyes drained and devoid of life.

At once a great anger overwhelmed him and he lashed forward, breaking the lower mandible of one creature and the left tribiped of another. Even though, his efforts were soon squashed by the sheer weight of numbers.

Sam lives now with a teddy bear in a home for the mentally retarded...and it's no game.

WVVS

daily features:
(MONDAY — FRIDAY)

8:20a	World News
9:00a	News Review
11:30a	Zodiac News
12:00p	Campus News
12:30p	Luncheon Special
1:30p	News Blimp
3:45p	Fantastic Four New!
4:00p	Request Hour
5:00p	Five o' Clock News Report
6:00p	World News
6:30p	Star Date
11:30p	Zodiac News
12:30a	Midnight Munchie

Blazers enter 2nd year of NCAA Sports

— Steve Corrigan —

A team without a field is almost like a man without a country.

The Blazer soccer team has been put into this predicament. They will play all their home games at Valwood School. It shouldn't be that unpleasant since Valwood has one of the best soccer fields in south Georgia.

The Blazers enter their second year of NCAA Division II play with a new, enthusiastic head coach and a flock of freshmen and transfer students. "The team has a new intensity", says head coach Rick Bellerjeau. They have really been working hard since September 17 on a makeshift practice field on the other side of Oak Street parking lot next to Sunset Cemetery. They are preparing for their opening match against Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida on Friday, October 3. After playing on the road the first five games, the Blazers return home for their home opener against the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Bellerjeau's Blazers better be ready because they have a tough schedule stacked with strong teams like Florida State, Florida, Mercer and Florida Southern.

According to Bellerjeau, "Last year was a learning experience for many of our players, but those players have matured. We have a tough schedule this season, and the dozen or so new players must perform right away if we are to do well as a team."

Some of those new players include Cleveland Lambert and Rohan Kissonlal who are junior college transfers from Andrew College. They are expected to contribute immediately. Joe Denly and Scott Petty, returners from last year, should add experience at defense.

"The team's strong points are its frontline and goalkeeper," adds Bellerjeau. "We should be a very good team in two years."

Downtown Eddie Brown and Company begin official basketball practice October 15...The Atlanta Falcons have tried their darndest to give three of their four games away. They succeeded in Minnesota and in Atlanta against Miami...As for Blazer baseball, tryouts finished last Thursday and official practice began Monday at three...The Dogs and Gators keep on winning while the shocker of the week goes to the Tennessee-Auburn game. The Vols whipped the War Eagles 42-0 at newly expanded Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn.

Lady Blazers place second

by Jim Williams

The Lady Blazers varsity volleyball team began the 1980 season last weekend when they took second place in the Valdosta State College Annual Volleyball Tournament.

The four team tourney included Georgia Tech, Mercer, Ogelthorpe University and VSC.

The VSC squad played Georgia Tech in the opening game of the round-robin tournament. Tech defeated VSC and won the overall title with a record of three wins and no losses.

Head coach Gene Pollett's ladies finished in second place with two wins and only one loss to Georgia Tech.

Rev. Pollett says that his team has shown steady improvement with the addition of several new players along with the veteran members of last year's squad.

Those returning players include Karla Adams from Moultrie; Gail Bannister from Perry, Ga.; Mary Eads from Hapeville; Miriam Hulse from Brunswick; Susan Montgomery from Kennewick; and Brenda Oliver from Valdosta.

Newcomers to the Lady Blazers include Kelly Ingram from Tallahassee; Tracie Kees from Miami; Deborah Mair from Valdosta and Jane Moran of Valdosta.

Captains for the 1980 Lady Blazers are Gail Bannister and Miriam Hulse.

Volleyball, under GAIAW rules, is not a scholarship sport although some schools do actively recruit players to

join their program. Rev. Pollett does not expect the recruiting by other schools to hurt his chances for a successful season. He says that there is a possible state championship waiting for his ladies this year.

There are only two remain-

ing home matches for this season. VSC plays Daytona Beach Community College and Seminole Community College on October 18 and Santa Fe Community College on November 3. The remainder of the schedule finds VSC on the road.

1980 Soccer Schedule

Friday, October 3-	Rollins	Winter Park, Fla.	3:30
Saturday, October 4-	Florida Southern	Lakeland, Fla.	2:00
Friday, October 10-	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.	4:00
Saturday, October 11	Mercer	Macon, Ga.	2:00
Saturday, October 18	Armstrong State	Savannah, Ga.	3:00
Sunday, October 19	University of ALA Birmingham	Valdosta, Ga.	1:00
Wednesday, October 22-	Mercer	Valdosta, Ga.	2:00
Saturday, October 25	Clearwater Christian	Valdosta, Ga.	3:00
Saturday, November 1	Florida State	Valdosta, Ga.	11:00
Sunday, November 2-	Florida	Valdosta, Ga.	2:00
Friday, November 7-	Flagler	St. Augustine, Fla.	3:00
Sunday, November 9-	St. Leo	Valdosta, Ga.	1:00

Lady Blazer Softball

All people interested in playing Lady Blazer Softball should meet October 6, 3:30 p.m. at the Langdale Mezzanine. Fall practice will be held through October.

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Sport Talk

Jim Woody

First and foremost, let me welcome the freshman crop to the Spectator's Sports Department. My name is Jim Woody and I'm a senior psychology major. If there's any area of the sports world that you're interested in that's not being covered, please write me a note in care of the Spectator.

Congratulations are in order for Athur Ashe. The former 1975 Wimbledon champion was named Davis Cup coach immediately following the V.S. Open, succeeding Tony Trabert. Maybe Arthur can persuade players like Jimmy Commors and Eddie Dibbs to play for their country. 1980 has been a great year for John Austin, Tracy's 22 year old brother. The former U.C.L.A. singles standout won the Wimbledon mixed doubles title with his kid sister, thrashed Johnny McEnroe in the first round of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Open 6-4, 7-6, and wed Leanne Harrison, an Australian tennis pro, in a private wedding in Palos Verdes, California.

The comeback of Walter Daniels, former Georgia basketball star, came to a halting end last week. The Detroit Pistons released the South-West Macon high school grad. The L.A. Lakers originally drafted the 6'3" guard, but he was simply overshadowed by the likes of "Magic" Johnson, Norm Nixon, and Brad Holland... Bobby Cox, the Brave's miracle worker, should be a "shoo in" for manager of the year. Tommy Lasorda, the Dodger's skipper, has already given his vote of approval. Chris Chambliss, Atlanta's first baseman, is behind in the count off the field. He is registered for fall classes in a small New Jersey college near his home, leaving his wife to monitor all of the classes. Maybe she takes good notes.

Although the Falcon's are off to a shaky 2-2 start, Steve Bartkowski seems to have found himself as an N.F.L. quarterback. The blond bomber has thrown only one interception in four games along with ranking third among N.F.C. signal callers in passing. Two stable knees, a loving second wife, and a secluded hideaway on Lake Lanier, seem to have contributed to Steve's success so far. One has to feel for Dave Scott, Atlanta's six year offensive veteran. He was caught for holding on touchdown plays in the Minnesota and Miami games.

What a ripoff that the Holmes-Ali fight is only going to be shown on closed circuit T.V.! The promoters are trying to rake as much profit as they can out of the deal. The October 2nd standoff is to be held in a Las Vegas parking lot. Representing the humble beginnings of the two participants. Yours truly picks Larry Holmes in a stunning ninth round knockout.



1980 Lady Blazer Volleyball

Braves Clinch 4th

AP (HOUSTON) The Atlanta Braves, who clinched fourth place in the National League West Monday, face the leading team in their division, the Houston Astros, tonight in Houston. After the

three game series with the Astros, the Braves will go to Cincinnati for a week-end series with the Reds that will close out the 1980 season.

The Braves' game Monday with the San Francisco Giants

was rained out.

The team finished their home season with a record of 50 victories and 30 losses. Altogether, the Braves have won 80 games this season, while losing 75.



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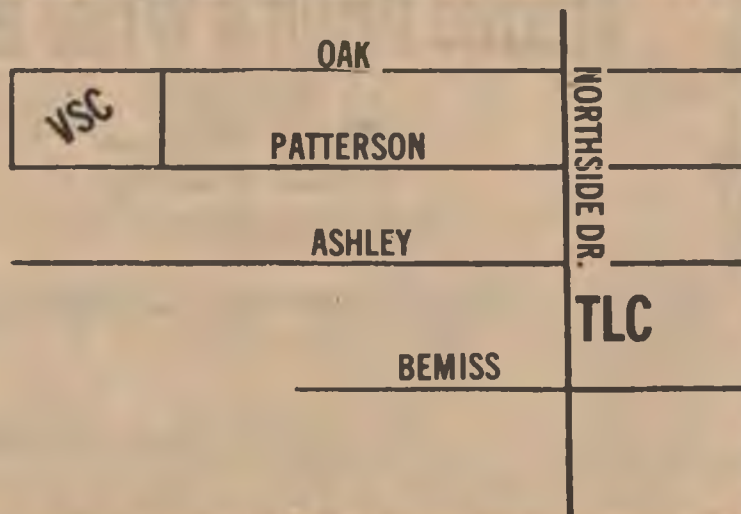
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Fall baseball

underway

by Steve Corrigan

Head coach Tommy Thomas enters his 14th season at VSC with 442 career wins under his belt. He is preparing his Blazers for their toughest fall ever. The Blazers have never played more than sixteen games during the fall, but this autumn they play 22. Thomas is hoping for a good fall in preparation for the 1981 season.

In the spring the Blazers will play their biggest game in VSC history. On Friday night April 10 the Blazers will take on the University of Georgia for homecoming. The Dogs feature Valdosta's own Buck Belue, John Laster, and Robert White.

Tryouts for the upcoming fall were concluded last Friday. Of the fifteen who went out, only four made the team. With the addition of these new players, the roster was increased to 34 members. The team consists of 25 hitters, four of whom are pitchers and thirteen pitchers. Eventually the squad will be cut down to 25.

On the mound, Wayne Fuggett and David Rafensberger

are the only pitchers with experience. Both received

limited playing time last year. Behind the plate, Seo Torres will handle the catching chores. He shared time last season with Carl Owen.

The Blazers should be strong in the infield this season. Joe Mederos returns at short stop. He was a second team All-American and led the club in hitting with a .404 batting average. He tied Cecil Whitehead's VSC batting record which was set in 1978.

John Vunovich will play first base. He shared that position with Mark Brown last year. Mickey Taylor and Mark Powell are vying for second and third base. They are expected to carry a big load this year.

Tom Roszell, Jay McDonough, and John Keigher should provide excellent depth in the outfield. Roszell carried a big stick last season batting well over .300. Keigher showed promise, while McDonough was used mostly as a reserve in 1980.

Women ruggers enjoy sport

Campus Digest News Service

Open your eyes sports buffs. Women have taken that last step out of the kitchen and into what is considered the meanest of women's sports. They have substituted their tennis shoes for a pair of cleats, they have pulled on protective pads and even worn a mouth peice. Yes, these women are ready for the rough, defensive game of rugby.

Women's rugby, in general, is more delicately skilled than men's. They play strictly by the rules, with an over-all calmer player disposition and a pleasant atmosphere.

But there is still a definite misconception related to women's rugby. Complaints from coaches and players center around the reputation women ruggers sometimes have as being animals. Women ruggers are just average size girls with a little more guts, explains one midwestern coach. "When we're out on the field we tend to forget about the traditional fragile female role and simply play rugby."



Forward takes shot



New gym nears completion

Fall baseball schedule

Saturday, October 11-	Georgia State(2)	Valdosta, Ga.	2:30
Sunday, October 12-	ABAC(2)	Valdosta, Ga.	1:00
Friday, October 17-	Middle Georgia	Valdosta, Ga.	2:00
Saturday, October 18-	Seminole	Gainesville, Fla.	3:00
Saturday, October 18-	Gulf Coast	Gainesville, Fla.	5:30
Sunday, October 19-	South Georgia(2)	Douglas, Ga.	2:00
Saturday, October 25-	Florida JC	Jacksonville, Fla.	11:00
Saturday, October 25-	Valencia	Jacksonville, Fla.	1:30
Sunday, October 26-	ABAC(2)	Valdosta, Ga.	1:00
Saturday, November 1-	Florida JC(2)	Valdosta, Ga.	11:00
Sunday, November 2-	South Georgia(2)	Valdosta, Ga.	1:00
Saturday, November 8-	Middle Georgia(2)	Cochran, Ga.	12:00
Sunday, November 9-	ABAC(2)	Valdosta, Ga.	1:00

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Intramural Roundup

by Jim Woody

The 1980 edition of VSC flag football will prove to be an exciting one. Eleven teams are participating this year, with six fraternity teams, and five independent squads. Delta Chi has entered two teams in the competition, Delta Chi I and Delta Chi Flyers.

The Wesley Sweathogs and the Yarbs should provide their opposition with plenty of talent. Former Wake Forest defensive player, Jimmy Davis, and fleet wide receiver, Graylon Brown, are the Wesley tandom that make defenses tremble. Keith Soles' leadership ability and rifle arm should make the

Yarbs another major contender. He was the starting quarterback on the 1977 Warner Robins National Championship team. Other stars to watch include Kendyl Strickland from Delta Chi, Stuart Conner from SAE, and Craig Merrigan from the Yarbs.

The actual competition began last Monday with the SAE's taking on the Pi-Kapps, ROTC opposing the Flyers, the Yarbs versus Delta Chi, and the TKE's against KA. Good luck to all of the men participating in this rough and tumble sport. Remember, keep your eye on the ball.

SAE's roll as Delta Chi wins 12-6

The Delta Chi's totally dominated the Yarbs in the opening game of the intramural flag football season. The Yarbs picked a tough team to open with and from the opening kickoff they had their hands full.

Yarb quarterback Keith Soles threw four interceptions with three in the first half. Soles didn't complete a pass or gain a first down in the half. Much of the problem could be attributed to a tough Chi defense.

The Chi's scored all their

points in the first half. They took a Yarb punt at mid-field and drove down the field in three plays to open the scoring. Kendyl Strickland threw to Robin Hines for the touchdown. The Pat was denied by the Yarb defense, so the Chi's led 6-0. The second score was made possible by a 30 yard completion from Strickland to Hines to put the Chi's deep in Yarb territory. The touchdown came on a Strickland to George Katsoudes pass.

The only Yarb points came

on a 40 yard touchdown bomb from Soles to Craig Merrigan late in the second half. The only other standout for the Yarbs was Barry Northerner who played exceptionally good defense.

In other intramural action the SAE's whipped the Pi Kapps 37-6. SAE quarterback Stewart Conner had a field day in throwing five big touchdown passes as he led his team to an impressive victory. Paul Towle and Tray Brewer each had two TD receptions.

BS Intramural Poll

1. Delta Chi
2. Wesley Sweathogs
3. SAE
4. Yarbs
5. KA

Sports Shorts

AP (NEW YORK) The Georgia Bulldogs, who are idle this coming weekend, have moved up to eighth place in this week's Associated Press poll of the Top 20 college football teams.

Georgia was ranked tenth last week.

They apparently moved up on the strength of their 34-to-3 victory over Texas Christian University last Saturday.

Alabama, Ohio State and Nebraska are still rated as the top three teams in the nation.

AP (ATLANTA) — Atlanta Flacon's coach Leeman Bennett has announced that inside linebacker Fulton Kuykendall will miss six to eight weeks of the national Football league season because of an injured shoulder.

Kuykendall was undergoing surgery today to repair a separated right shoulder. Bennett is expected to start Robert Pennywell or Tony Daykin in place of Kuykendall.

The Falcons entertain the Detroit Lions this Sunday.

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Opinion Poll

Do you feel that the Advisory Staff at Valdosta State College has the Student's best interest in mind?



David Sandbach
Senior
History

My advisor is pretty good but on the whole, from things I've heard other people say, most of them (the advisors) are pretty bad.

J.A. Gore
Math Department

I certainly hope so — some advisors do a better job than others. The student must have some respect in regard to keeping appointments, etc.



Tom Limoli
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

Definitely not. Most advisors seem to be more interested in filling their class quotas. The students are writing their own schedules because they seem to know more of what they need than the advisors.



Dr. Faircloth
Biology department

I wish I could say yes unequivocally. Many of the advisors do have the student's best interest in mind but most of them feel that college students are adults now and can figure out their own schedules. Many of the advisors are conscientious of their students.



Marianne Mayo
English department

I really don't think I can talk about the school as a whole. The English Department does know what they are doing and so do many other departments. But the Advisory System does leave something to be desired. A lot of the trouble we have at registration is pure laziness on the part of the advisor — letting the students pick out what they want to take.

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Sharon Clontz
Senior
Political Science

Under the present system, it is easy for serious mistakes to be made. The advising system is very disorganized.



Ray Cleere
Vice President

The advising system needs a lot of improvement and the two things that could really help is the student studying the catalog, sitting down with their faculty advisor and going over the courses together. The faculty members need more time with the students so they can explore alternative classes in the core curriculum and in the student's individual major.

Our catalog is confusing and we are working hard to make it easier to understand. Plus the advising period is so short, one has to keep in mind that the catalog and the advisory staff go hand in hand.

Love Horses ?

Miss having one? Would you like the opportunity to ride daily plus receive free message lessons? Experienced rider with good hunt seat background required. Pony clubber preferred.

Contact Col. Abbott, AFOTC, 247-3256 days.

New Horizon

by Darlene Crater

Wouldn't you like to enjoy the feeling you'd get from helping others? You can help people, in a team effort, to brighten a senior citizen's day; have a holiday party for children, or even make a stand for our environment with other campus organizations. Yes, you could join with Angel Flight in our effort to help people.

Would you like to be invited to varied social activities?

Angel Flight enjoys the fellowship of many college students at picnics, parties, conventions, formals, skating and swimming parties.

Would you like the oppor-

tunity to show those around you some of your valuable leadership capabilities? Angel Flight has many opportunities open for progressive leaders with enthusiasm.

But, if you like to follow more than lead, there's room for you too!

You may not have heard of Angel Flight before. Angel

Flight is an honorary service organization of college students that is nationally rec-

ognized. It also offers an opportunity for members to become better informed a-

bout the national defense institutions and the aerospace world without becom-

ing a member of the military or ROTC.

Angel Flight has been nationally recognized for over 20 years. It does offer awards and scholarships and its members are associate members of ROTC's Arnold Air Society.

Angel Flight has much to offer you. If you want to know more about Angel Flight or what you could offer Angel Flight, come see us. Talk to any Angel Flight member or come to our get-together on Wednesday night, October 8, in the Langdale Mezzanine at 8:30 p.m. All interested students will be welcome to attend. See you there!

ROTC class largest in history

Valdosta, Ga. - The largest class in ROTC in its eight-year history on the campus at Valdosta State College is reported for the fall quarter, according to Lt. Col. Mary Abbott, Director of Aerospace Studies. There are 64 freshmen enrolled in ROTC, bringing the total enrollment to 155, the director said.

"We are very pleased," she said. "We had anticipated a total enrollment of about 135, but we've never broken 40 in the freshmen class before."

The ROTC program has been on the VSC campus since March, 1971. Col.

Abbott has been director for three years.

Two new faculty members in ROTC this year are Capt. John Moss and Maj. Vince Chandler.

Maj. Chandler, who comes to Valdosta from Omaha, Neb., is instructor for juniors.

Capt. Moss is Commandant of Cadets and instructor for freshmen. His last assignment was Cheyenne, Wyo.

Members of the junior ROTC class were sworn in at a ceremony in Pound Hall Auditorium on Thursday.

Recruiting methods being questioned

Campus Digest News Service

Some colleges have resorted to unethical recruitment practices in an effort to stave off declining enrollment projections, according to a recent report by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

National educational organizations, such as the National Association of Secondary School Principals,

have issued guidelines against such practices. The group has drawn up a statement on appropriate admissions and recruitment practices. The guidelines provide information on financial assistance and the awarding of credit.

The Carnegie report claimed that with the decrease in the college-age population, some colleges have used

such questionable practices as using pictures showing students working with scientific equipment that was not readily available. Other alleged prac-

tices include suggestions that fields of study and facilities are available when they are not and claims that certain programs unfailingly lead to employment.

Valdostan receives award

ATLANTA Ga.—A Valdosta State College student is to receive one of 34 Scholarships awarded by Georgia Distilled Spirits Institute, a trade association of Georgia liquor and wine distributors, according to an announcement.

David W. Eggleston of 307

Horace St., Valdosta, is to receive the scholarship. He is a junior education major.

Nineteen institutions of the University System of Georgia share in the program of GDSI scholarships, the largest source of privately funded scholarship aid within the University System.

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Biologist clones bad germ

SAN DIEGO CA (cps)—In the first test of federal guide lines governing highly—controversial university DNA experiments, a University of California—San Diego biologist has resigned his academic position.

Ian Kennedy allegedly cloned a virus that was banned by federal environmental guidelines. Kennedy quit last week, some nine months after supposedly cloning something called the "semliki forest virus." He cited "irreconcilable differences" with university officials who were investigating the charges against him. He denied any wrongdoing, saying his leaving was necessary "in light of certain things I want to do in science."

DNA experiments themselves have long been the object of furor. Opponents

worry that the risks of creating hazardous new life forms are high, and that the moral ambiguities of creating and perhaps selling life forms are legally impossible.

Scientists, while disagreeing about the safety of research, have ceded to federal guidelines for recombinant DNA experiments as a means of quieting objections to the experiments.

The federal government, moreover, funds most of the DNA research.

The government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) guidelines forbade the cloning of semliki forest virus until questions about its safety could be answered.

Last January, however, four UCSD graduate students reported that Kennedy was cloning the banned virus. The university's Biosafety Committee ordered the

cloning stopped, and confiscated the material.

The committee has since hypothesized that "either Dr. Kennedy had known the source and identity of the material used to clone DNA copies of the semliki forest virus, or Dr. Kennedy, due to poor record keeping or lapse of memory, cloned the virus by mistake."

In its report, released in early September, the committee ordered Kennedy not to perform any more cloning "until the situation is resolved."

But since January, the National Institutes of Health have liberalized cloning restrictions. The ban on semliki virus was lifted in the process.

"That's the ironic part of all this," says Dr. William Gartland, director of NIH's Office of Recombinant DNA.

Harman to head Special Education

Valdosta, Ga.—Dr. Carol Hartman has been named head of Special Education at Valdosta State College effective July 1. She succeeds Dr. Margaret Hiers, retired.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Hartman came to VSC from State University of New York at Binghamton where she was director of Programs in Professional Education.

Dr. Hartman holds a doctorate from The Ohio State University in Learning and Behavioral Disorders. Her master's degree was earned at Ohio University and she did undergraduate work at Capital University in Ohio.

Getting back into the classroom was one of the reasons she came to VSC. In her last position she did only administrative work, although she has taught at all levels, from elementary to graduate classes.

"I'll be teaching at the master's level here," she said, "although I would like to teach undergraduates also. I'm very concerned that our students have the highest standards and are as productive as possible when they get into the classrooms."

Another reason for coming to Valdosta is the region itself, she explained.

"This (south Georgia, north Florida) is an area growing in terms of education. When I first came here I saw advertisements for bids on additions to elementary schools. And people are still talking about the teacher shortages. Those are two indications that education is on the upswing here," she said.

She admits she was drawn to Valdosta partly because of its location ("I've lost my enthusiasm for snow") but mostly because of the position.

"I enjoy work I feel good about and I like a challenge to get up to in the morning.

Non-credit courses to begin at VSC

VALDOSTA, GA — You can learn everything from giving your car a tune-up to making organdy flowers in the 30 non-credit courses offered in Public Services and Continuing Education at Valdosta State College for the fall quarter.

According to Carolyn DeLargy, coordinator of the program, 10 of the courses are being offered for the first time this quarter.

They are: Advanced Real Estate Principles, Aerobic Dancing, Canvas Painting With Acrylics, Economic Policy Today, Fabric Painting, Genealogy For Beginners, Psychological Approaches to Smoking and

Weight Control, Quilting, Quilting, Patch-Work and Applique, and Tatting.

Most of the Courses average about \$20, depending upon the number of hours involved and materials used. One, a cardiac life support course taught by an instructor from American Heart Association, is free.

"Courses vary in length," said Mrs. DeLargy, "from about six hours to 49 hours for the real estate course. Although most classes are for adults, there are some for children in creative writing and drawing.

"One of the most popular courses is being offered again—prepared childbirth for expectant couples. Cost of this is \$30 per couple."

Four sessions of Tennis For Beginners are to be offered for ages 15 and up so that the time may be fitted into schedules of individuals.

There are also two sessions of Genealogy for Beginners offered, one for those who wish to take classes in the daytime and one for those who prefer night classes.

The course in Advanced Real Estate Principles began Sept. 2 but there is still time to enroll, said Mrs. DeLargy.

Other classes are scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 15, with some starting in October and a few in November.

In addition to the courses mentioned above, others offered include classes in canvas oil painting, stained glass art, sewing, knitting, crocheting, picture framing, calligraphy, flower arranging, making organdy flowers, auto mechanics (for women only), and Spanish for travelers.

For more information concerning the courses, call Mrs. DeLargy or Dr. Tom Gandy, Director of Public Services at VSC.

Registration may be made by telephoning the above office or in person. Fees are payable at the first class session.



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Angel Flight ?
see page 17

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Baylor's playmate graduates--- student editors don't

by Michael Arkush

Waco, TX (CPS)--Judy Wardlaw, a theater major at Baylor University, got her diploma last month, but was told not to attend the graduation ceremonies.

She was being punished. Well-liked and an excellent student, Wardlaw did not violate any official university laws. She was not caught with any illegal drugs, or found cheating on an exam; nothing that serious. Her only sin was to agree to have her picture taken - in the nude.

Her appearance in *Playboy's* September issue feature on women from southwestern universities was just the most recent chapter of a controversial drama played out at Baylor, a strict, Baptist academic institution.

When the anger and publicity finally cleared, left in the rubble was the resignation of half the student newspaper staff and a well-respected journalism professor, a major shake-up of scholarship distribution by the journalism department, and the prolonged harassment of Judy Wardlaw and a slew of student journalists. The school also endured the embarrassment of its disgruntled students transferring to the University of Texas. And it all started because *Playboy* decided to take a few pictures.

Though Wardlaw was unable to give her parents the satisfaction of seeing her with the rest of the graduates at commencement in August, she was probably more fortunate than other key actors in the story. After a disciplinary hearing, Wardlaw was only mildly scolded as school officials belatedly tried to bury the story, as well as its bad publicity for the university.

FREE SPEECH ISSUE
"It was obvious they didn't like the publicity the story got," Wardlaw observes. "It had become a national thing and they didn't want to do something bad to me, and thus bring the whole thing up again."

The controversy first arose when Baylor President Abner McCall sternly warned last January that any university student who posed nude for *Playboy*, then trolling the campus for models, would be expelled.

In response, the *Baylor Lariat*, the student paper, published editorials condemning McCall's policy, and supporting the right of women to decide for themselves whether to appear in the magazine.

Infuriated by the paper's boldness in opposing the administration, which is technically the paper's publisher, and its interpretation of Christian principles, McCall ordered Board of Publications Director Ralph Strother to fire the *Lariat's* three senior editors — Jeff Barton, Barry Kolar, and Cindy Slovak. The entire Board reaffirmed that decision unanimously, despite Barton's last minute appeal.

At issue was not only the right of Baylor women to appear nude in a national magazine, but the editorial freedom of the student newspaper. McCall insisted that as president he was the paper's publisher, and had the final say over the content of its editorials. The paper's editors argued McCall's intervention violated their right to free expression. In the end, McCall won.

Even after they were removed from the *Lariat*, the three former editors encountered a series of administration pressure tactics to force them out of Waco. Journalism Department Chairman Loyal Gould "Told us we should look for other schools for the next semester," former editor Slovak recalls.

MISSING SCHOLARSHIPS
Though they were never formally asked to leave, Slovak says the administration repeatedly argued they would be much happier on another campus.

She says the journalism department tried to make its case by making the former editors' curricula harder.

"For example, they told us

we'd have to write a 2500-word research paper," Slovak explains. "But since we worked on the (news) paper, we weren't supposed to have to do that. But they wanted us to do it anyway. There's no doubt they could've made it very, very tough for us to graduate."

Feeling they had no alternative, Slovak and Barton transferred to the University of Texas, while Kolar graduated. He is now working on a daily paper in Waco.

Five other former staff members also transferred to Texas, but not before coming under the same kinds of pressures Slovak experienced.

"I'm sure I would have gotten a large scholarship for my senior year, and I know that other members of the paper that had been promised scholarships from the journalism department would have received them. But if they had sided with us, there was no way they were going to receive any financial help from the university," Slovak says.

Baylor officials don't deny it. They confess that students who were expected to receive generous journalism scholarships were denied them because of their support for the dismissed editors' stance.

'REMARKABLE COURAGE'

"There seemed to be little reason to give funds, which are in short supply, to those who hold this university in disdain," Gould says.

Just as readily, administration officials provided incentives for journalism students, especially those on the student paper, who sided with the administration.

Slovak claims to "know of a woman who decided to stay on the paper, and thus received a prestigious award. (But) the student who was

even told she would get (the award) did not receive it because she had quit the paper."

When the issue first started to heat up, almost the entire staff threatened to resign if the three editors were forced to quit. But when it became clear the administration would play hardball and deny dissident students essential financial aid, many changed their minds.

"I didn't want my tuition to go up. I would have lost a lot of financial support if I hadn't stayed on the paper," says Tim Purnell, a *Lariat* sports reporter this fall.

Even among some of the 17 who walked out, there were those who decided to return to the paper this fall for the financial assistance.

"I guess I don't blame them," Slovak says. "They had to think about their futures."

For those who did their scholarships, all is not lost. A group, consisting mostly of lawyers and journalists, has raised almost \$3000 to subsidize the students who either transferred to Texas or remained at Baylor. Organized by lawyer Robert Warden, it began several months ago, and will hand over its collection to nine of the students within the next few weeks.

"We're just waiting to collect some more funds," Warden says, "and then we plan on giving them to the students who displayed remarkable courage."

Warden estimates the students may only get about half the money they would have received had they kept silent on the issue, but they've also

earned a measure of professional respect and admiration.

"Rather than hurting their journalism careers," Warden opines, "I think they have greatly helped them. Any editor must admire this display of principles."

Phi Beta Lambda elects officers

The first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda for the 1980-81 school year was held Wednesday, September 24. Officers for the year were elected and are as follows: D.W. Harper, President; Danita Milhollin, Vice-President; Lana Richardson, Secretary; Karen Barnhill, Treasurer; and Tracy Dill, Reporter/Historian.

Important events for the year were discussed at the meeting. Coming up October 31 through November 1 is the Leadership Planning Conference in Macon, Georgia. Also this month will be the Installation of Officers Banquet.

The Valdosta State Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is honored to have as one of its members the State President of Phi Beta Lambda, Brick Luke.

It is going to be an exciting year for us, and we would like for all men and women who are preparing for a career in business and industry to join us. Our meetings are held bi-monthly with speakers from business featured once each month. So watch for the posters telling you when our next meeting will be and plan to become a member of Phi Beta Lambda.



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Placement office offers career help

Dear VSC Senior,

The purpose of this letter is to remind you of the help that is available to you in preparing and carrying out your job search. The Office of Placement and Career Development offers the following services:

Placement Files - We will assist you in establishing a file containing your personal data sheet and faculty/employer evaluations. This file is necessary for use in on-campus interviews and is available for referral to employers, at your request, for several years after graduation. Getting your file completed and returned to us can be a slow process; you are urged to start it EARLY in the Fall Quarter.

Resume Development - The impression your resume makes on an employer can make the crucial difference in your chances of competing for a job. We can help you prepare an effective resume and cover letters.

Employment Notices - Notices of current openings are kept on file in the Placement Office, and are available to you throughout the year.

On-Campus Interviews - Seniors and alumni (and, in some cases, juniors) who have established placement files are encouraged to schedule interviews with employer recruiters who visit the campus throughout the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters. Recruiting schedules are published regularly in *The*

Spectator and on WVVS-FM, and are displayed on bulletin boards throughout the campus. Interview appointments can be made as much as two weeks in advance. TIP: Don't wait until Spring to start interviewing - only rarely will an employer visit our campus more than once per year.

Besides, the more interviewing experience you've had, the better prepared you'll be. Ask us for help in preparing for interviews.

Employer Information - While relatively few employers visit our campus, we have information on hundred of others whom you may wish to contact. The **College Placement Annual**, which we provide free to seniors (as long as supplies last), lists and

describes employers who hire new graduates. Additionally, the CPA discusses career decision-making, resume-making, interviewing, and general job search strategy.

Salary Surveys - Several times each year we receive reports on a number of jobs and salaries offered to new graduates, based on academic major, type of employer, and functional area of employment.

Our information library contains employer brochures.

chamber of commerce lists, state and federal employment information, application forms and guides to school systems.

If you are considering further education, we have guides to graduate and professional programs and a collection of college catalogs which you might find useful.

The office of Placement and Career Development is located in the East Wing, main floor, of Powell Hall, phone 247-3303. We hope you will visit us soon.

Students get good buys on bigger cars

Campus Digest News Service

With the rich leaving their big gas-guzzling cars behind for more fuel-efficient autos, used car lots are filled with these one-time symbols of prestige.

Who are buying all these gas-guzzlers? Those on low and fixed incomes, which includes many students.

The ever-increasing cost of gasoline has made big used cars cheap enough for the poor to afford. Although the cars are the cheapest to be found, they are not cheap when trying to satisfy their appetites for gas.

Students and others with low incomes realize that these cars are inefficient and the cost of fuel is high, but they find that small cars do not come cheap. When gas prices jumped sharply last year, the rich began dumping their big cars for models which

got the best gas mileage. This served to push up the price of subcompact cars. Even used subcompacts were bringing a premium price. Today the price difference between small and big cars is dramatic.

For example the National Automobile Association estimated last year that a 5-year-old Toyota Corolla subcompact could be purchased for \$1,850 which was approximately \$225 less than a fancy Oldsmobile Delta 88 station wagon of the same age. Today the Corolla costs \$2,125 or \$375 more than the Delta 88.

The tightening of credit has created problems for students wanting to buy cars. With lenders requiring large down payments and high interest rates, small cars are out of the reach of most students. On top of that, many lenders few students as poor credit risks.

Panel recommends board changes

Students and faculty members should not be curators or trustees of their own institutions, according to a national panel.

The National Commission on College and University Trustee Selection, said that trustees of public institutions should be appointed rather than elected.

The panel also called for a greater diversity in the makeup of boards of trustees at public and private colleges. The group recommended codes of conduct that specify board duties and procedures for dealing with potential conflicts of interest.

The commission said that the par-

ticipation of students on board committees was desirable but that the presence of students on the board as voting members creates a conflict of interest. The commission also expressed concern that a student trustee would only be serving a short term and that just as the student began to understand his job his term would be over.

When faculty members serve as trustees for the institutions for which they are employed there is also a conflict of interest, especially where faculty members participate in collective bargaining.

As an alternative to full faculty

membership, the commission listed three methods by which boards could pay careful attention to faculty views. One method is to encourage faculty members to suggest candidates for the nominating committee for new appointments to the board.

They should participate as regular members on board committees.

Faculty members from other institutions should be appointed to the board. The commission's report warned that even in the case of a faculty member from another institution, there is a potential for conflict of interest if the other institution is nearby or competing.

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October crackdown on registration evaders

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably won't start feeling legal heat from the government until October, according to a Selective Service System official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won't begin referring names of 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Dept. for prosecution until "we get everybody into the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what that "activity" would be. Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Dept. investigates and prosecutes them.

"There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) department might take when it gets names from Selective Service," says Justice Dept. spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

Most government officials

contacted for this story chose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July *Wall Street Journal* article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Postker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha catch me if you can.' A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Postker told the *New York Times* in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 5 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we don't have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, through we don't know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats.

More courses to be added

VALDOSTA, GA — The office of Public Services at Valdosta State College announces the addition of several new courses to the continuing education courses. These courses were not in the fall bulletin published by the office.

They are: Ceramics and Mixed Media for Children; Art For the Very Young Child; Christmas Ceramics Workshop for Children, and Scottish Hen-Basket Making.

All the above courses are to be taught by Susan J. Mitchell at her studio at 1511 Williams St.

A course on Assertiveness Training is also new. This is to be taught by Deborah Alquist, a counselor at Moody Air Force Base.

Pre-registration for these courses is required by the office of Public Services.

Ceramics and Mixed Media for children is to be taught on Saturday mornings, Oct. 11-Nov. 15. Two class sessions are scheduled: one for students in grades 2-5 from 9:30-11 a.m. and one for students in grades 5-9 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Students are to spend half of the time handbuilding two- and three-dimensional art projects of

clay (which are then kiln-fired) and half the time working with other media, such as tempera, watercolor paints, collage and decoupage, fabric painting, and printmaking. Fee for the course is \$20, plus \$5 for supplies.

Art for the Very Young Child is limited to ages 3½-6 and provides an opportunity for the child to experience finger-painting, chalk and tempera painting, as well as making permanent art objects of clay. Mothers are invited to remain with their children to help supervise. The class meets on three Tuesdays, Nov. 4-18, from 9-9:45 a.m. The cost is \$6, which includes art materials. Students are asked to bring a work shirt.

The Christmas Ceramics Workshop is for children grades 3-8, and is to meet on four Wednesdays, Oct. 8-29, from 4:15-5:30 p.m. Students make two- and three-dimensional decorations and gifts of clay which are glazed and fired for permanence. The course fee is \$15.

Scottish Hen-Basket Making provides an opportunity for older students, age 12 and above, and adults to make a

basket of natural fibers which can be dyed to match any decor. Scheduled for four Wednesdays, two sessions are planned: one meets from 9-10 a.m., the other from 7-8 p.m. Cost is \$10 plus supplies.

Pot used to supply energy

Campus Digest News Service

Under a new weeds-to-watts program, sponsored by the U.S. Customs Service and a Florida utility, marijuana will be used as a source of energy in south Florida.

Pot confiscated in the area will be burned at Florida Power & Light Company for conversion into kilowatts.

A spokesman for the company said that although nobody had ever done this before, they were not expecting any unusual emissions. She added that the company will be running some tests before they go into a full

blown burn.

Burning pot to produce power will provide savings for the company while at the same time solving the problem of how to dispose of marijuana confiscated by U.S. Customs officials. Bales of dried and cured marijuana create such a hot fire that they have damaged conventional incinerators.

Customs will provide a specially-designed shredder-blower costing \$70,000 to the utility.

Company officials say that light bills will not drop due to the pot-power program.

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Library

continued from page 1

ground floor. Our second floor is for reference, special collections, government documents, that sort of thing.

Books are on the third floor."

There are about 225,000 bound volumes in the VSC library with the equivalent of 400,000 volumes in microfilm and microfiche. The library lists 1,700 current subscriptions to periodicals with access to many others through the computer.

Ince, who has been Director three years, would like it known the VSC library is open to the public.

"I'm a firm believer in the public library and I believe people should use it first. It's important that citizens support the public library but if they can't get what they need there, we are glad to help out. We ask that they fill out a form specifying their needs and pay a fee.

"I think business people in town should be aware of this in the event they need specific information or material they can't get through the public library, they can come to us and if we haven't got it, we can find it through the computer."

With nine professional librarians, 20 support staff and about 50 students working in there, if you can't find what you want, you can indeed "ask at the desk."

Miller designs "S-Gap" packet

Valdosta, Ga. --Charlie Miller of Valdosta State College is out to get votes. He's not campaigning for any candidate in state or local elections off or on the college campus.

What Miller, a senior from Thomasville, is aiming for is to get incoming students at VSC interested in Student Government Association and especially in the elections. "We have roughly about 5,000 students," said Miller, "but the turnout for voting is only 10-20 percent."

"Every student is automatically a member of SGA and all members have the right to vote but few of them go to the polls. We in the SGA wanted to find out why and the main problem seems to be a lack of education. Many of the students don't seem to know just what SGA does and what it is all about."

So Miller took it upon himself to do something about educating new students.

He has designed some-

thing he calls "S-GAP," which stands for Student Government Awareness Program.

The red and white folder contains a packet of vital information for the incoming freshman or transfer student.

In addition to a cover letter, one side of the packet contains the SGA constitution, the election code, responsibilities of senators, senate procedure and parliamentary procedure. On the other side are senate minutes, how to write a senate bill, life of a senate bill, amendment proposal and activity fee statement.

Information on each subject is identified by a bold headline, and subjects are stacked one upon another for quick reference.

"We have given these out to all the students who've come to InSight and we'll give them to all new students this year," said Miller, an accounting major.

"We're urging the students to keep up with this

packet and use it. It gives an overview of SGA that's never been done on the VSC campus before to my knowledge.

"We hope this is going to increase interest in SGA and when voting time comes around students will go to the polls. Who knows, this could carry over into life after their college years."

Miller said there is to be a follow up program of forums, debates, educational seminars and leadership conferences to further instill SGA in the students.

"We have the approval of Dean (Andy) Bond on this packet and the year-long program of education about SGA. We hope in three or four years to have the majority of students interested in SGA," he said.

Miller, who is a Senator in SGA, said he's had help from several other students and from Julia Connell of the Media Center, who designed the attractive red and white cover.

Want to get involved?

Say you want to get involved and meet people but you don't know how. Well how about joining the organization which has the highest operating budget of any other VSC organization. This organization is responsible for planning, programming and coordinating the activities of the VSC students. These activities include bands, lecturers, the always popular Sunday Night Movies, and of course the big homecoming

concert.

What is this fantastic organization? Well, it's the College Union Board and it's made up of students just like you. If you would like to join, all you have to do is come to the meetings. No fee is required. The meetings are held every Friday at 1 P.M. in conference Room #1 upstairs in the college Union building, and everyone is invited. So come on by and just check us out.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The lovely ladies of The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. wish to welcome each and everyone of you back to VSC.

The sorority has many activities and projects planned for the quarter. There will be the 3rd Annual Mr. Ebony Pageant for all the fine young men on campus, visits with the Senior Citizens, a benefit dance for the needy of the community, and numerous other projects.

There will be a surprise coming soon from the Sorority, so keep your eyes open and ears peeled.

AKA would like to give a belated welcome to Soror Annie Fitzpatrick, who hails from Columbus, GA. She's an accounting major. Welcome to Kappa Upsilon Annie!

Again, welcome to all new and old students! "AKA always on the scene, Pink and Green is Supreme!"

Bradley heads for Washington

Valdosta, GA--Lee Bradley of Valdosta State College was the only intern chosen to spend the month of August in the Office of Federal Programs (OFP) at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

Bradley, a teacher of French at VSC, is also Director of Sponsored Programs in the Office of Public Services. The post was open to candidates from 85 schools that subscribe to service of the OFP.

"My task," said Bradley, "was to set up training sessions for the new grants offices. I also updated bibliography of the resource materials and helped plan the fall liaison meeting scheduled for Oct. 7-9. The OFP is a federal funding resource service."

Included in the month-long internship, he explained, was revising a questionnaire used for gathering information on grants office management procedures at OFP institutions.

Valdosta man arrested here

A Valdosta man was arrested near the Student Union Building on suspicion of criminal trespassing at 5:00 pm. last Saturday.

The suspect, Billy Wayne Brown of 811 Floyd St., gave his name as John Johnson, age 17.

Officers Pollett, Yorkey and Folsom made the arrest. Brown reportedly resisted arrest and tried to leave the scene. He was detained and

taken back to Hopper Hall for positive identification. Brown had allegedly walked into various rooms at the northern end of the first floor. Brown also reportedly smelled of liquor, which led to a public drunkenness charge. Brown was turned over to sheriff's deputies and charged with public drunkenness, resisting arrest, giving false information to officers and violation of parole.

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"The Way" under attack

Campus Digest News Service

"The Way," a worldwide religious organization, has come under attack recently for its many beliefs and methods of operation.

1977 figures show nationwide membership to have been about 50,000, but today there are reported to be from 20,000 to 100,000 followers of "The Way."

The attack on the group centers upon two key points: the belief that Jesus was not God, and the methods "The Way" uses to recruit new members.

Theologians are the strongest dissenters against the former issue. Victor Paul Wierwille, founder of "The Way," has said himself, "You show me one place in the Bible where it says He (Jesus) is God...I don't want your rapping, your doubletalk, your tripletalk; all I want is Scripture."

Basically, the difference is that Wierwille believes there was one God in only one person, while orthodox Christians believe there was one God in three persons.

Opposition has also mounted against the group's methods of recruiting new members. Their methodology is not always clear as to who they are or what they're about.

Recruiting begins with a payment of \$100 to the local chapter of the

group. For this "donation" the prospective member gets a series of 12 three-hour taped lectures, delivered by Wierwille, outlining the beliefs and structure of the organization.

Entitled "Power for Abundant Living," the series is viewed by the member, with note-taking and questioning forbidden until the final session.

No apology is made by "The Way" for its "donation." The receipts from the PFAL lectures go directly to the national headquarters in New Knoxville, Ohio, to "further the ministry."

If the prospective convert does not have the required \$100, the organization assumes that his beliefs are not strong enough, and he is refused admission.

According to the Rev. Ed Church, director of the United Ecumenical Ministry in Higher Education, "The Way" is associated with many unethical groups and is itself a questionable organization. Examples include close association with the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi/neo-Fascist groups.

In a report published in the June, 1979 issue of "The West Chester Illustrated," a Virginia lawyer, Charles Leighton, was shot by a minister of the inner circle of "The Way's" international board.

"The problem with new members is that they don't know what is going on with the overall organization," said Rev. Church. They are at the grassroots level and may never be exposed to these incidents."

The organization's methods of teaching are also being questioned by opposing groups.

According to a Des Moines, Iowa, television report last November, The Way College in Emporia, Kansas, offers a course on the use of the M-1 rifle. It is called a rifle-training and hunting class. These are also held in Texas, California and Ohio, according to the report.

"You tell me what in the world a religious organization is doing showing people how to shoot rifles," said Rev. Church.

Several books written on new "religious" organizations are also questioning "The Way." According to a book entitled *The New Cults* by Walter Martin, "Wierwille manipulates scripture. He is inconsistent with his interpretation methods."

The Mind Benders by Jack Sparks, said, "Victor Paul Wierwille and his 'Way' have devised an evil, corrupt, and humanly degrading scheme of duping and controlling the minds of many people. Most of those who are so affected are no doubt innocent, and a number of those so tricked are probably Christians."

Rainey selected to head Administration and Supervision

Valdosta, GA- Dr. Malcolm H. Rainey has been named head of Educational Administration and Supervision at Valdosta State College. Dr. Rainey came to VSC in July from Union College in Bourbonville, Ky. Born in California, he claims New Jersey as his home state since he spent most of his growing up years there.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Juilliard School of Music, a master's degree in education from Columbia University and a doctorate in educational administration from the same

schools, to being a principal of a middle school, an assistant school superintendent and a school superintendent to college teaching and administration.

If he had a theme song now, it would be "Getting to Know You," since he emphasized getting to know the educational needs of the south Georgia-north Florida area is his number one goal at this time.

"You could compare it to the medical field," said Dr. Rainey, "the doctor has to examine the patient before he prescribes. I want to become familiar with the programs offered by VSC and to know the needs of the area we serve. This may not sound terribly exciting but this is what needs to be done."

"In the United States we have a lot in common but each region has different needs. We can't be a homogenized product out of the same mold. I believe in preserving those differences. "I'm not especially interest-

ed in bringing down ideas from New Jersey or Kentucky for the people in south Georgia, except as a reference bank. I intend to find out the needs of schools and their leaders in this area by traveling, talking to the people, getting to know the communities and then finding a way of delivering knowledge in a way they can use it."

Although he no longer plays the trumpet except for fun, his early education in music has stood him in good stead. He compares his educational training to that of an orchestra conductor.

"Take a composition by Beethoven, for example," he said, "there's a lot of individual style in different conductors."

"They bring out different nuances in the same work and it is the same with education. We preserve all that is good but emphasize certain things for different needs of certain areas."

Dr. Rainey and his wife Bonnie, who is a reading specialist, are the parents of a son, Michael, 12, and a daughter, Sarita, 6. They live on Winding Way and attend St. John The Evangelist Church.

He's been in Valdosta only about two months but already he sounds like a talking ad for the chamber of commerce.

"I'm tremendously impressed with this town," he said, "and the attitude of the people is cordial and warm. The people, both off and on campus, have really extended themselves to be friendly. And from what I've observed this is a cosmopolitan town, with a symphony orchestra and many other advantages."

Soft drink prices may be lowered

Campus Digest News Service

1980 could be the big year for discounting soft drinks. The practice of lowering prices to lure consumers to buy their product seems to be a popular method of gaining against the competition.

One reason for the temporary price cuts, known in the industry as dealing, is the slow economic conditions. Most of the soft drink industry realizes, however, that this practice weakens brand-loyalty in the long run.

Many in the industry believe that consumers select their soft drinks - not by image - but by supermarket ads and displays in the store. One study has shown that less than 5 percent of those who purchase soft drinks consider themselves exclusive users of one brand of soft drink.

The lowering of prices not only cuts

into profit margins but also lowers the image of the product. The industry uses expensive television advertising to create a high-quality image for their products while price reductions create the image of a low quality product. This situation has the industry worried over the possible side-effects of weakening brand loyalties.

The number of soft drink deals in newspaper ads has increased 21 percent in the first five months of this year when compared to last year during the same period of time, according to a survey of 20 major markets.

In 1974, with the rise in the cost of sugar, soft drink companies had to increase their prices. When the increase in sugar subsided, the industry gained a handsome profit. Rather than lowering soft drink prices, the industry poured its money into various price promotions. It is estimated that discounting creates 40 to 80 percent of the unit volume for many bottlers.

With the recent sugar price increases bottlers may either pass the expense along to the consumers through increases in price or they may offer fewer discounts to entice consumers. By the summer of 1981, consumers may enjoy fewer soda-pop discounts.



Personalities...

Campus Digest News Service

With his ever-growing popularity, KENNY ROGERS has decided to take a stab at the big screen and star in motion pictures.

For his big screen debut he will star in an adaptation of his hit, "The Gambler." The reason he chose "The Gambler" was because of the success on the little screen. The television movie was No. 1 in the weekly ratings, so Kenny doesn't feel he is gambling on "The Gambler."

Paula Smith. County resident participants must purchase a yearly \$10 fee card.

Square Dancing

The Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Square Dance Classes for beginners and intermediates. The classes will be held on Tuesday nights from 8 until 10 p.m. at the Mathis City Auditorium.

The classes begin October 7 and are \$35 per couple for 6 months. The instructor is Bob Bennett and the classes are for ages teen and up. County resident participants must purchase a yearly \$10.00 fee card.

Ladies Exercise

The Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Ladies Exercise A.M. and P.M. The A.M.

class will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9:00 until 10:00 at the Mathis City Auditorium for ages teen and up. The fee is \$4.00 per month. The P.M. Class will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7:00 until 8:00 at the Mathis City Auditorium for all ages. The fee is 35 cents per class meeting. County resident participants must purchase a yearly \$10.00 fee card.

ITLC, Inc.
Northside Plaza
Dance & Exercise Wear

DANSKIN,
Leotards, Tights
Shoes, Sweaters
Legwarmers

Yoga for Beginners

The Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Yoga class for beginners and intermediates of all ages. The class will be held on Thursday evenings from 6 until 7 p.m. at the Mathis City Auditorium. The class begins October 9, and is 20 dollars per person for 8 weeks. The instructor is

Long lines part of registration

by Doug Whitacre

Long lines characterized registration this fall, as 4877 students enrolled here at VSC. The long wait to obtain fee cards, pay fines, receive financial aid, and transactions with the comptrollers office, have long been a complaint of students.

According to David Lloyd, Director of Business Services, the long lines for receiving financial aid and clearing fines can be attributed to lack of space and personnel. Also, the number of VSC students to receive financial aid this quarter has increased.

Unlike other schools, an advantage to the method of financial aid payment at VSC is that a student receives payment in full at the beginning of the quarter, instead of in segments throughout the quarter.

The payment of fines and holds is another ordeal that some students experience during registration.

For example, if a student owed a traffic or library fine, the time spent for such a simple transaction is very frustrating. However such a procedure for collecting fines

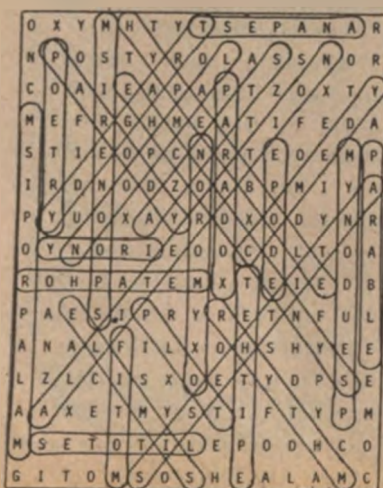
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The college president is anxious to complete work of putting all electric utilities underground which will add to the serenity of the campus scene. This is to be done as soon as concrete poles are available, he explained.

The campus crew also did all of the work on chilled water lines for air conditioning, another cause for Bailey to speak with pride of the plant operations chief.

"We're beginning to develop parking for the new physical education building and for Blazer Field on North Campus," he said, continuing his resume.

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prior to completing registration is an effective way to enforce payment.

One particular sore point with some students was the long wait they had to endure to pay their fees with cash. David Lloyd stated that the reason for this is there use to be a cash line, but there were not enough people to even have a cash line.

Arthur Bostok, VSC Registrar, who is in charge of academic registration, stated that improvements in the registration are continually being instituted.

According to Bostok the lines at the fee card table could be shortened if more space and personnel were available, since the Education Center has only enough space for nine tables.

Although these tables are distributed alphabetically, some lines were continually longer than others. Concerning this problem, Bostok stated, "We will reevaluate the distribution and try to break it down more."

Bostok also said that forty people currently work in this area of registration, and to hire any more would not be feasible.

"We hope to get in our new Physical Education complex in November, 1981. It will accommodate about 7,000 people and we've got to have parking available," he said, unrolling a blueprint of the building.

"One of our goals is to restore West Hall. We're hoping to get money from the Board of Regents for a study of the restoration and then for the actual restoration," said the president, speaking of one of the 1918 buildings.

"As for our students - I wouldn't swap them for any others. I'm 'high' on our students. Most of them are hard working, want to learn and come from families who recognize the value of an education."

"Valdosta and Lowndes County people support us in every effort. They gave their time, their talents and their goods to the Governor's Honors Program. The chamber of commerce has been so nice to us..."

"The thing I like is this campus is open to the community. And the people refer to VSC as 'our college'. This is the greatest."

Consignment shop opens in Valdosta

Valdosta, GA.--What do you do with that beautiful, expensive red chiffon dress you wore to every party during the Christmas season last year? All your friends have seen it. You're tired of it but it's too good to give away. And you just can't afford to pay that much for a holiday dress this season.

A Valdosta State College professor and his wife have the answer to your problem. It's The Wardrobe, a consignment shop just opened by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaston at 509 N. Ashley St. They'll sell that red dress for you.

The shop may also be the answer if you want a "new" outfit but hate to pay the steep prices in today's market. You may be able to find just your size at the right price for a coat, maternity pantsuit, plaid skirt, wedding dress or whatever.

"We got the idea from the consignment shops in Texas," said Dr. Gaston, professor of Early Childhood and Elementary Education at VSC.

"You can find really nice

clothes at good prices, not garage sale items, in consignment shops," said Cheryl Gaston, Administrative Assistant For Training and Education at South Georgia Medical Center. Both the Gastons are natives of Texas.

"We think there is a real need for a shop of this type in Valdosta," said Mrs. Gaston. "Some women outgrow their clothes or they go on a diet and need smaller sizes. This is a way of getting back some of the money because clothes are expensive now."

Clothes have to be in style, in good repair and clean before they are accepted for re-sale. Customers must make an appointment to show their clothes to the Gastons.

"We like to have designer clothes but we'll also take good, name brand items. We keep the clothes 90 days and if they're not sold the consignor may pick them up or the items may be reduced," she said.

One woman, accustomed to consignment shops in California, said she never

bought clothes without considering their resale value.

Dr. Gaston did not go into the business venture without experience. He had six years in executive management training with a prestigious Texas store, Neiman Marcus.

"I loved it but I loved education better," he said, smiling. "Now I have the best, my classes at VSC and The Wardrobe for after school."

There is more, however, to the small shop than clothes. On the walls, covered in yellow flowered wallpaper, are gift items ranging from small ornaments. There are handmade Christmas decorations, silk flowers, original pencil line drawings, embroidered silk squares for framing and other items of ceramics, terra cotta, pewter and linen.

"We have several things from the Barber-Pittman estate," said Dr. Gaston. I refinish furniture and repair wicker, and all these are for sale," he said, waving an arm at wicker chairs and walnut tables.

Professor elected trustee

Valdosta, Ga.--A Valdosta State College professor of art has been elected trustee of the American Craft Council, a national arts organization which publishes American Craft magazine and maintains the American Craft Museum in New York City, according to an announcement from the ACC.

Don Penny, potter, is also advisor to the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities. The regional membership which Penny will represent on the ACC governing board encompasses 11 southeastern states.

He is past vice president of Florida Craftsmen and has been active in Georgia Designer Craftsmen since coming to VSC in 1966. His work is in the permanent collection of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. He has exhibited there and in other cities often.

Penny studied at Georgia Tech and received a B.B.A. degree from Georgia State University. He holds a master's degree from Florida State University.

Bulletin Board

VSC Pool open

The VSC pool will be open Sunday-Friday from 12:00 - 6:00 and on Saturday from 11:00 - 6:00, weather permitting.

VSC Art gallery

Six major works by fabric designer Ken Weaver can be viewed now through October 29 in the VSC Gallery. Internationally famous, Mr. Weaver has works in major buildings across the US and in Europe. As an added interest, typical plans and proposals can be viewed along with the designs. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Student Teaching applications

Student teaching applications for Winter Quarter 1981 are due by October 10 in the office of Dr. John Rice, Coordinator of Student Teaching.

Chapter Y of the PEO

A Martha Berry portrayal by Marion Conner of Jacksonville, Fla., presented by Chapter Y of the PEO will be held Friday, October 24, at the First United Methodist Church Social Hall. A coffee at 10:30 a.m. will precede the program at 11 a.m. Mary Elizabeth Cornelius (Political Science), ext. 3329, has the tickets which are \$2.50.