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Marine helicopter lands on Fine Arts lawn to drop off recruiters.

Model United Nations delegates needed

Applications for the Model United Nations delegation which will represent VSC in New York next April are now available in the College Union Offices, Student Affairs Office, and the Office of International Studies, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, faculty adviser.

"This year we are seeking applications early, with applications due November 14," Gabard said, "Last year's participants felt that we should inform the VSC students of this extraordinary opportunity to go to New York to represent a nation in a setting similar to that found in the real United Nations."

"This will be the seventh year that VSC has sent a delegation to the NMUN," Gabard added, noting that twice the college has received Honorable Mention citations, the highest awards made.

Partial expenses for participants are provided from SGA appropriations.

"Applications for the April, 1981, NMUN are relatively simple," Gabard noted. "We

just want a brief resume of a student's academic interests and ask that he or she submit an unofficial transcript, along with a brief statement indicating what advantages can be derived from the experience and, more importantly, what contributions the student can make to this vital

Mensing to attend academic series

VALDOSTA, Ga. - A Valdosta State College professor has been invited to participate in the 1980-81 Regional Academic Study Series on International and World issues to be held in Atlanta.

Dr. Raymond C. Mensing Jr. of the history department is the second VSC professor to be honored. Last year Dr. William Morrow was named to the honor.

"We are happy that VSC is included again this year," said Dr. William Gabard, director of International Studies, at VSC. "Only about 50

academic experience."

"One of the highlights of the New York trip is a two-hour 'briefing' of the delegation by their assigned country's Ambassador to the United Nations," he added. "Last year the group met at Japan's UN Mission."

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professors of the Southeast region are selected each year and it is an honor to VSC to have a repeat this year."

The study series is to be held in the Southern Conference Center in the Colony Square Hotel. The first one is scheduled for Nov. 1 with George Bundy, history professor at New York University, as guest lecturer. Title for the first session is, "Overview: The Strategic Balance Between the Super Powers."

"This is an excellent opportunity to get information

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President hosts SGA induction

by Doug Whitacre

Last Monday night President Bailey and his wife hosted the first SGA meeting at their home.

President Bailey read the pledge as the new Senators took the oath of office. After the pledge, Bailey gave a short speech.

Bailey said that he was encouraged by this year's Senate.

"I am pleased with this year's officers, and as far as the Senate is concerned, the sky is the limit," he stated.

After the short speech Bailey answered several of the Senator's questions. One of the Senators asked Bailey about the problem of poor lighting on the campus. Bailey replied that lighting

poles had been ordered and should improve campus lighting conditions.

The meeting's prime objective was for swearing in new senators, but not all the senators were there. The senators who did not attend the meeting were sworn in Tuesday night. Thirty-four new members were sworn in this quarter.

The informal meeting started at eight o'clock and lasted approximately one hour. Mrs. Bailey prepared some fine refreshments for the meeting. The meeting helped all the new members and old members get acquainted and served as the official installation for new senators.

Bradley aids grant seekers

by Donna Singletary

Federally funded professors offer more to VSC students. Grants from the federal government and some from the state level increase the professor's knowledge of his or her field and the ability to practically apply this knowledge.

Grants to VSC professors from the Office of Naval Research sponsoring Dr. Whitesell to study sound-producing insects to Dr. Barnette's exploration of Language and Human Nature funded by the Commission for Humanities in Georgia.

Other interesting topics that have been funded by the Commission for Humanities in Georgia are "Albert Einstein" promoted by Dr. Dennis Marks, "History of Georgia Band Music" by Dr. Ed Barr, "Religious Freedom in America" by Dr. s' Schmier, Futch, and Sehr.

Public programs, some of which are for the benefit of the community as well as students, increase the aware-

ness of issues in the 1980's.

Dr. Paul DeLarge received a large grant from the Mott Foundation, a private foundation interested in continuing community education. One man who has been helpful in locating grants and agencies to sponsor VSC professors in their selected studies is Lee Bradley.

Other than teaching French, one of his primary jobs is to help write and submit grants for the school, departments and individual professors.

"Sometimes a professor will come to me and ask for my help in finding an agency to submit an application to for a particular project," Bradley said.

"Other times the professors bring me the completed application and ask me for my suggestions on how to make it better," Bradley added.

Bradley does his homework in this field. His desk in the Education building is lined

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with federally issued brochures and grant applications.

Twice a year he makes a trip to Washington, D.C. to a workshop which offers college officials an insight into the world of federal grant programs.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities meets to instruct the college liaison officers in

methods of preparing and submitting applications for the grants. One grant which VSC has already sought is one which would study the need for a public television station here. "We will re-

submit the application for this grant in January because we think a TV station of this

type would be a great asset to the college and to the community," Bradley said.



Mr. Pythagoras and his interpreter bring enlightenment to the masses.

Intern recruiter will interview

Bob Yeatman, VSC Director of Placement and Career Development announced today that a recruiter for the Governor's Intern Program will be on campus on Wednesday, October 29 to interview candidates for Winter Quarter internships.

The Governor's Intern Program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and offers work-learn opportunities in a wide variety of fields with all branches of state government and other nonprofit organizations.

Twelve VSC students served internships during the past Summer Quarter, and several are interning during the present quarter in such diverse assignments as the Georgia Municipal Association, Southwestern State Hospital, Academy Theater, Georgia Lung Association, Valdosta Probation Department, City of Colquitt Recreation De-

partment, Atlanta Council for International Workers. Internship opportunities include work in art and historic preservation, criminal justice, general government, human resources, social services, court service, natural resources and ecology, public relations and journalism.

VSC students who have participated in this program in the past have been virtually unanimous in their very positive response to their internships as a unique opportunity to explore career interest, make contacts, and gain experience in a "real world" environment. Several VSC students have significantly altered their own education and career plans as a result of their intern experiences, and for some, internships have led to full-time career positions after graduation. In addition to the benefits of real-world

career exploration, most internship assignments include a tax-free stipend of \$500 for undergraduates and \$1000 for graduates, as well as academic credit which the student and his or her major department work out together. Winter 1980 internships will run for January 5 to March 13.

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Powell Hall, between 9:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. on Wednesday October 29. Students who wish to apply should visit the Placement Office, Powell Hall, as soon as possible to complete the application form and make an interview appointment.

Maid of Cotton deadline

MEMPHIS (Special) - Deadline for entering the 1981 Maid of Cotton selection is November 8, the National Cotton Council announced today.

The 43rd Maid, as the international goodwill ambassador for the industry, will travel throughout the United States and Canada and around the world to focus attention on cotton.

To qualify for the Maid of Cotton selection, a candidate must never have been mar-

ried, be between the ages of 19 and 23, be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, and either have been born in, or moved to, a cotton-producing state by age seven. Finalists are chosen from applications and photographs late in November and asked to participate in the selection held in Memphis, December 28-30.

Applications must be post-marked by November 8, and are available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, TN 38112.

Black students boo candidates

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Just a week after demonstrating their antipathy toward Ronald Reagan's candidacy, black students congregated in Washington, D.C. to express dissatisfaction with all three major presidential candidates. The expressions came in spite of Reagan's purposeful wooing of the black vote, and despite the other two candidates' efforts to make aid to traditionally-black colleges a major campaign issue.

Some 20,000 students from all 107 traditionally-black colleges came to Washington Sept. 30 to participate in what was billed as the first annual Black Colleges Day. The crowd lustily booed representatives of the three candidates.

That's the way it's been

going this fall, as black students have organized themselves as never before to try to swing candidates toward greater support of black colleges. Candidates are in fact responding. But even their repeated resolutions to comply with the students' wishes seem to have failed to dissipate years of accumulated resentment of the way federal policy has corroded traditionally-black institutions.

For example, the week before the Washington rally, about 200 Southern University students physically blocked the path of SU band members on their way to play at a Reagan rally at Louisiana State. Though Reagan subsequently promised to modify certain issues, the crowd carried anti-Reagan signs and suggested that some

band members had been pressured to play at the rally, to which they were finally escorted by Baton Rouge police.

SU officials denied the charges of coercion.

Reagan wasn't the only target when the 20,000 gathered in the capital to, in the demonstration's organizers' words, "force the candidates to deal with the issue of black colleges."

The booing and catcalls were so loud, says organizer Tony Brown, that the gathering's purpose was lost. "All the speakers had specific plans about what their candidate would do for black colleges," Brown says, "but I don't think anybody heard them."

Brown, a New York television performer, says the speakers were booed because "the crowd was disappointed that the candidates themselves didn't show up."

Curtis Pittman, director of the U.S. Student Association's Third World Caucus, explained the booing of Undersecretary of Education Steven Minter in more political terms. "People are real frustrated with what's going on in the Carter administration."

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This year a joint student-faculty committee of six will choose the applicants. Dr. Andrew Bond, Dean of Students, will appoint three students to serve on the selection board along with the faculty representatives.

Dr. William Morrow of the Political Science Department, Dr. Dale Peebles of the History Department, and Dr. Gabard of the International Studies Department. All three faculty members have accompanied delegations to New York.

After the selection of VSC's delegation in mid-November, the group will meet to decide upon a mutually agreeable time to assemble during the winter quarter in preparation for its New York venture. A study of the assigned country's history, culture, economic problems, its role in regional and world affairs, and, more importantly, its participation in the United Nations, will be conducted.

According to Gabard, one of the most important parts of

the NMUN experience will be the holding here on VSC's campus of a High School Model Assembly, which simulates for one day the activities which go on in the National Model United Nations. For the past two years, over 250 high school area students have attended the event which is sponsored jointly by the Departments of International Studies and Political Science. At the assembly, high school students are directed entirely by VSC delegation preparatory to their trip to New York.

Dr. Gabard urges students to pick up the application blanks available in the designated offices as soon as possible and return them to any of the offices where they are available. If there are any questions concerning the applications or the delegation, please call 247-3314.

Department of International Studies Office. "Deadline for applications will be 5 p.m. on Friday, November 14," Gabard emphasized.

Regents allow porn festival

Dekalb, Ill. [CPS]—Surviving the wrath of the Board of Regents, the popular erotic film weekend at Northern Illinois University has been battered, but not beaten. As of now, it's still expected to go on as scheduled sometime this spring.

Last year's version sparked a rash of outrage from members of the university community. The Board of Regents adopted as its "sentiment" in July a strong position banning the showing of any X-rated films at the Northern Illinois, Illinois State University and Sangamon State campuses, which the board oversees. But there's been doubt whether that "sentiment" would be binding or just an advisory stance.

The uncertainty was cleared when the regents recently voted to make its policy only advisory, leaving the final decisions about campus porn films up to each of the three university presidents. And the regents made it clear the

presidents would have complete authority.

"We will not hold the presidents responsible," says David Murray, chairman of the Board of Regents, "for implementing the expression of our opinion."

Since the regents have backed away from making the ban official university policy—some suspect it was due to the threat of possible

suits from the American Civil Liberties Union—the presi-

dents have been "relieved of a tremendous burden," according to Northern Illinois Student Regent Michael Ross.

Ross says he still sees some hypocrisy in the board's stern recommendation.

SAT scores continue to decline

WASHINGTON, DC [CPS]—For the 17th straight year, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped according to a new report from the College Entrance Examination Board, which helps administer the tests.

High school seniors who took the standardized tests during the 1979-80 academic year — this fall's college freshmen — had average verbal scores of 424 and

average math scores of 466, compared with averages of 478 and 502 in 1963, when the downward slide began.

Average scores for last year's college freshman class were 427 on the verbal exam, and 467 on the math. The students who are this year's juniors averaged 429 and 468, while this year's seniors had a verbal average of 429 and a math average of 470.

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and bring it back to the students," said Mensing. "The whole idea is to enrich and inform students. I consider it an honor to be selected."

The study series, Mensing explained, is funded and sponsored by the Exxon Education Foundation. He expects to participate in the entire series, the last one to be held in May, 1981.

"All of the speakers announced so far are well known and are very well informed on the subjects, all

of which are very timely," he said.

"This is one more dimension in increasing interest in international affairs," said Gabard. "Georgia is becoming an international state and this conference is really important."

Professor Joseph Nye of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government is to lecture on Nov. 15. His subject is "Overview: The Western Alliance."

On Dec. 6, George W. Ball, Senior Managing Director of

Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb, Inc., New York City, is to speak on "Overview: The Formulation of U.S. Foreign Policy."

Although not all speakers for the series have been designated, the following topics have been announced:

"Energy, Oil and OPEC," for Jan. 10, 1981; "Scarce World Resources and the Population Explosion" for Feb. 14, 1981.

And, "Economic Trade Relations Among The Industrialized Nations" for March 14, 1981; "Developing Coun-

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Different Perspective

David Hainline

The Worst of the Best

"What?"

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Calm down. Yea, right. It was the same command my 14-year-old cohort in crime uttered to me just before we were picked up by John Law for practicing our moving-target rock-throwing skill on passing cars many years ago.

Eight years later, there I was sitting in the auditorium of Macon Junior College for this year's Georgia College

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Press Association Journalism Workshop. The moment of truth had come for the **Spectator** to be publicly denounced as a worthless piece of renegade journalism. It was the Newspaper Critique session, the last session of the day which covered everything from "Editorial Writing" to "How to Cover the Administration" (my favorite part of the whole day). I was ready and so were my present day cohorts, News Editor O'Dell, Business Manager Guice, and Reporter Whitacre. We cowered in the back row, ready to break for the door when they called our names.

The man whose duty was to dissect the 15 or so college newspapers up for today's scathing was none other than Eddie Stowe, Forsyth County News Editor of Cumming, Georgia. We'd never heard of him but what did we know about anything.

Stowe went through the stack of papers laying on a table on the auditorium stage. None were spared from his torrent of suggestions: avoid bumping heads, break up long stories, leave out stars, even up ending columns, flush heads to the left, and so on and so forth.

And then it was our turn. I got up and positioned myself near the exit. Two armed guards picked me up and strapped me into my seat, the ultimate humiliation. O'Dell was sweating like a Death Row inmate taking his last puff.

Our front page went by unnoticed except for a remark about the absence of border over a picture. Second page: don't run bodies of copy out from under the headline. Fill out the headline. Page three and four passed without comment. Page five and six needed more pictures. Page eight through sixteen made it through unscathed. And so did the rest, with only minor criticism and a few suggestions. It was over and we survived. We not only survived but actually came out with flying colors.

On the way back, we held an impromptu panel discussion and decided that out of the 15 or so papers critiqued at the workshop, papers like the UGA Red and Black, ABAC's Stallion and Georgia State University's Signal, we came out among the top five. Or the worst of the best. Hey, it's better than the best of the worst, right?

Inside/Outlook

by John Robbins

When school resumed this fall with a new academic year comfortably on its way, students and faculty alike noticed some facelifting around the VSC campus. The library changed from the Dewey Decimal system over to the Library of Congress system, Hopper beach saw some new sand (grass), and the Academic Council saw some reorganization.

Eyebrows were also raised as a result of some changes in the VSC statutes which were enacted this quarter. The situation that I am referring to has to do with the effect of the reorganization on the School of Arts and Sciences.

The results of an inquiry into the method of election to the Academic Council by an Ad Hoc Subcommittee for Academic Council Representation reveals some interesting facts (remembering these observations concern only the School of Arts and Sciences):

During the period of 1974-78, the old method of election had produced direct, departmental representation for eight of the eleven A&S departments. The five smaller departments, as a group, have held between 18 and 33 percent of all A&S seats. Their faculty membership has constituted approximately 18 percent of A&S faculty during the same period.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I certainly agree with you that the poor voter turnout for the recent student elec-

tions was a result of poor planning of the S.G.A. I'm sure that members of the S.G.A. could've tried a little harder to find students to run the voting booths. I'm sure many people would've helped if they had known of the need.

Ideal places for the voting booths would be the Student Union Building, the cafeteria, the Education Building, and Pound Hall on North Campus so that all students could have access to a booth.

By the way, I didn't see a voting booth in the Student Union Building, only a large class ring display making me wonder what our elected leaders feel is more important.

thank you,
Jill Garrett

Dear Editor,

I want to extend a personal thank you to everyone that contributed their time and efforts to the SGA Senate elections. Especially Eileen Wachowiak, Dr. Saeger, Ruth Johnson, Sam Edgar, and John Robbins. If you have any suggestions to improve the elections and student participation, please place them in the suggestion box located down stairs in the College Union.

Kaye Johnson
SGA Secretary

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Public Safety for being on the VSC campus. If it were not for them, who else would I give money to for parking in a 15 minute zone for 18 minutes. They must stand out there with a stop watch. I have paid from \$80.00 to \$100.00 in parking fines since summer quarter '79 and I am sick and tired of it and I am not going to take it anymore.

Public Safety, please take time from your very busy schedule to answer a few questions to the best of your ability. I would like to see if your answers vary from many student opinions.

1) Why do you give so many tickets?

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2) Why do fines jump from \$10 to \$5.00 in 24 hours?

3) I was parked in front of Lowndes Hall for 45 minutes. Why did I receive two tickets for the same violation?

4) Why do we buy parking permits? It is not to keep non-VSC students from parking on campus because if a non-VSC student parks on campus and receives a ticket he does not have to pay the permit.

5) Why is it illegal to not move your old parking permit when you have a new one?

6) Why do parking permits cost \$5.00? That is awful expensive for a small sticker that makes you liable to pay fines on the VSC campus.

7) What is done with all the money you take in from fines and parking permits? It is not used to improve parking anywhere on campus, but you did buy a new car that you do not need.

Public Safety, you are a threat to the financial stability of the students at VSC. I have not yet met a person who feels that you are doing your duty. Your image is bad.

Pauls Thompson

Editor,

I am writing in reference to the so-called "special" dinner in the cafeteria. I have talked to many people and they all agree that the breakfast dinner was a disaster. No one wants breakfast at 5:00 in the evening. I like to eat breakfast in the morning. It wasn't something fixed for those of us who did not want to eat breakfast. Our choices in the cafeteria were very limited.

The only Wednesday night "special" that I enjoy is the sandwich night. I wish that we could have that more often.

So, I purchased a 10-meal plan. I wanted to get in line for lunch, but I wasn't allowed to. Why couldn't I do that for my two meals.

I have some compliments for the cafeteria. The improvements made to the interior of the dining hall look good. The salad bar is good, as long as they have a variety of salad dressings.

I couldn't say the bad about telling the good.

Please have different "specials" for those people who do not like whatever is the Wednesday "special"

At the crossroad of political elections there is no room for justice. Politics, interfering with personal business affairs, is beginning to overstep its bounds. No man has experienced the gross misuse of political justice more than Billy Carter.

The saying "You can pick your friends, but you can't pick your relatives" - holds true for "Billy C.". Rumors are the result of being in the limelight, and Billy has had his share of rumors the past several months because his brother, contrary to popular demand, insists on running for re-election. His brother - how we would like to forget is James Earl Carter, President Jimmy for short.

Where would Jimmy be today without "Billy C."? He would be doing taste testing commercials for Peter Pan peanut butter. However, Billy C. stepped aside in the name of brotherly love to allow Jimmy to pursue a political career. Jimmy gets to the top and shows his appreciation by involving Billy in a scandalous affair. They do not name "Jimmygate", however, they name it

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The larger departments have held between 0 and 9 percent of all A&S seats. Their faculty membership has constituted approximately 20 percent of A&S faculty during the same period.

The four largest departments, as a group, have held between 66 and 72 percent of all A&S seats. Their faculty membership has constituted 63 percent of A&S faculty during the same period. However, only one large department had provided a greater percentage of delegates (22-36 percent) than its percentage of faculty members in A&S (22 percent).

If one chooses to apply a "mandate" theory of representation (i.e., departmental representation) to the data, approximately seventeen members (16 percent) of the A&S faculty have not been directly "represented". If one were to include the minimal representation of members of the department of Modern Foreign Languages the number of under-represented faculty members would be twenty-seven (26 percent of A & S).

If one would consider the major responsibility of the Academic Council concerning both student and faculty which is academic curriculum, it would not be hard to see the political implications that could lead to problems.

The proposed changes in the VSC statutes were put to a vote last May, passing 136 to 55. A clear majority of the faculty saw the need for a change in electing members to the council and for more equal representation.

The biggest change in the statutes was that no department shall have more than two elected faculty representatives. The result has been 80 percent departmental representation of the School of Arts and Sciences. This is not total representation, however never before have eight of ten departments from A & S had representation on the council.

Dr. James Betka, organizing these sentiments, reasoned "how could anyone not support the majoritarian principle."

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"Billygate".

What did Billy do wrong; let's examine the records. He borrowed more than two hundred thousand dollars from the Lybian government using what seemed to be his political influence as collateral. He would have used Miss Lillian, but she was too old. Would a bank have loaned that amount to "Billy C."? No. Therefore, he had to turn to his friends. And a friend in need is...

Furthermore, if Jimmy had not dried Billy out, the loan would have stimulated the American economy. Bill and his beer-drinking Lybian friends would have invested in the Budweiser Company. I think Jimmy is a little jealous because he cannot handle the administration's budget the way Billy handles his own financial affairs.

"Billy C." is just a "good old boy" spreading his small town Georgian culture to the masses, and anyone who says on nationwide television, "I ain't gonna apologize for a damn thing," rates high in my book.

It is all a Republican ploy to seize control of the peanut industry. Reagan want to be the next "Mr. Planter's Peanut Man," and he will stop at nothing in his quest for power. Reagan and his Republican cohorts are using Jimmy to discredit "Billy C." Clever plot Ronnie, however you will never get my vote.

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Inspirational Teaching Explored

by Donna Martin & Roberta George

Teachers, do the students in your classroom glance at their watches? Do they doodle, yawn, or look out the window? Do the majority of your students want to be in class? Do they contribute to class and feel involved to a relevant subject?

Or perhaps your classroom swings to the other end of the pendulum, where the students are pressured to furiously copy down every fact & figure off the blackboard, all of which will mechanically be memorized and regurgitated on the test.

If you are having problems holding your students' interest, it may be caused by the student but even so, it is your problem.

You will not be teaching if the information doesn't get across to the students. You already know the material. If the students are not listening, then you are standing there talking to yourself.

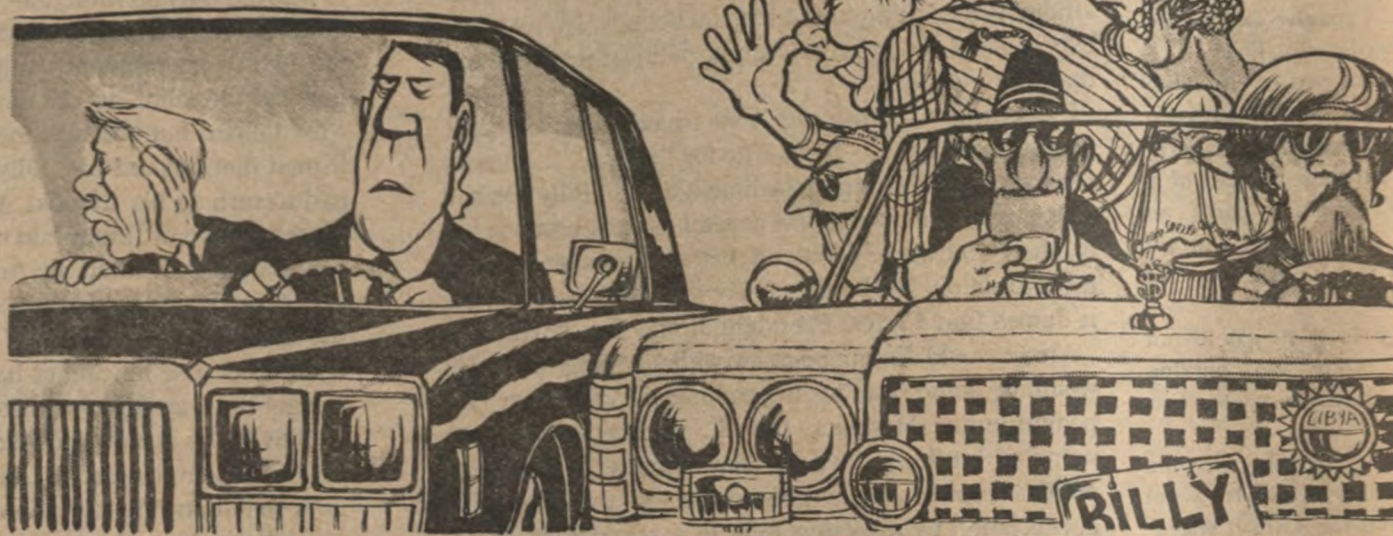
It is the teacher's difficult educational responsibility to teach as interesting, organized and life-relative information as possible.

Many VSC teachers don't seem to know about this new movement and expectation of the student body.

Class should nurture an inspirational atmosphere where students can participate and feel as if subjects are relevant to them.

With a great deal of self-discipline, cramming, and memorization, just about any student can pull an A in a boring class, but there is also

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a high probability that he will forget 90% of the information, which defeats the purpose of education.

If class is interesting and useful, the student will permanently retain a higher percentage of the enjoyable information.

How can a class become more interesting? Some teachers allow the students to argue their opinions during class discussion.

Another technique is to make inquiries about the subject directly to the students. Don't merely talk at them...but talk with them. Set up class problems suspensefully in order to create curiosity.

An English teacher at VSC presents a list of topics and literature to the class saying, "Which would you prefer to read?" Students sometimes have tastes of their own! Using this method, professors can "teach to their audiences" by analyzing the age group and interests of each class instead of dictating the same topics to every

class.

Another teacher at VSC collected a group of senior citizens to talk about their experiences during W.W. II and the Depression. One speaker related a story about stopping a man from jumping out the window during the stock market crash. It was a wonderful class experience for everyone involved. Any subject comes alive when you hear about it first hand.

Other teachers relate class to daily problems. A math teacher at VSC uses problem examples that include buying fruits and vegetables or rising interest rates at the bank.

Looking at the other side of the fence, a student shares responsibility with the teacher to make class interesting. Student apathy is one of the causes for the absence of class discussion. A student should care about the quality of class and constructively encourage other students to care also.

A student will only get out of a class what he or she puts into it.

The education system was created for the student's sake, not for the teacher. This is all the more reason why a student should have

high standards for himself and his teacher.

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Baseball Sports

team wins four

by Jim Williams

The VSC varsity baseball team began the Fall portion of the season last Saturday and Sunday with four wins and no losses against South Georgia and ABAC.

The Blazers split the 34-man squad into two separate teams with each team playing one game of the double-header.

The "Frozen Ropes" squad from VSC defeated South Georgia in the first game of Saturday's twin bill 8-2. The leading hitters for the Ropes were Dave Raffensberger, 2 for 3, and Mark Powell, 2 for 4.

The pitching staff for the "Frozen Ropes" consisted of Julio Navarro, Dave Raffensberger, and Leroy "Snake" Dixon. In nine innings the trio gave up only two hits while walking seven of the South Georgia batters and striking out seven.

Game two saw the "Blue Darters" from VSC and South Georgia. The Darters won 12-5. John Keigher was the leading hitter with a 3 for 4 afternoon.

Wayne Fugett, Bob Policastro, and Mark Schanback pitched for VSC. They gave up 13 hits, 5 runs with 4 errors, only 2 walks and 3 strike-outs.

Sunday's games were between ABAC and those same two VSC squads.

The "Blue Darters" won the first game handily by a 10-1 margin. John Keigher again had a hot bat, gathering 2 hits out of 3 appearances. Jay McDonough had a perfect day at the plate, going 3 for 3.

Bud Drew, Andy Keating, and Ken Walker handled the pitching duties for the Darters. They gave up 5 hits, 4 bases on balls, 1 run and 7 strike-outs.

The "Frozen Ropes" won their game 5-2 with John Vunovich the leading hitter, going 2 for 4.

Dennis Rich, Jim Rodi, and Mack Hall saw action on the mound for the Blazers and combined a 3-hitter, giving ABAC only 2 runs.

The Blazers will remain divided into two teams for this weekend's games. Middle Georgia visits Valdosta for a 2:00 game Friday. The Blazers play Seminole, and Gulf Coast Community College in Gainesville, Fl., Saturday afternoon. South Georgia will be the Blazer's opponents Sunday as they play a double-header in Douglas.

Coach Tommy Thomas expressed some doubt, also hope, that both Blazer teams will be undefeated after this weekend.

Admission to home games for the Fall season at Blazer Field is free to everyone.

Blazers defeat Mercer for first win

by Steve Corrigan

The VSC soccer team was finally able to make a mark in the win column Saturday as they defeated Mercer in Macon 3-2. The win ended a three game losing streak. The Blazers came away from the weekend road trip with 1 win and 1 loss. The loss came on a 7-0 shutout at the hands of Georgia State on Friday.

"I was very proud of the way we played Georgia State," commented head coach Rick Bellerjeau.

The Blazers controlled the midfield area throughout the game, but a few mental errors by goalkeeper Buck Bennett and State led 3-0 at the half.

Overall the team passed well and controlled the ball. State was just too powerful. They were able to score four more goals in the second half to win in a rout 7-0.

Georgia St. ended up taking 27 shots on goal, while the Blazers only managed 15. The team was pretty banged up at the end of the game but Coach Bellerjeau only had praise for his team:

"I admired our team's class and determination."

On Saturday VSC traveled to Macon to take on Mercer.

After a tough game with Georgia State, the Blazers were hurting. Scott Petty had a hurt thigh, Buck Bennett

was hampered with a swollen toe, and Cleveland Lambert's leg was giving him problems.

Mercer got on the board first, but Lambert tied the score on an assist from Rohan Kissonlal. The Blazers took the lead when Kissonlal scored unassisted.

Mercer evened the count with four minutes left in the half.

VSC came out in the second half, and prevented Mercer from scoring any points.

The Blazers only score in the half came on an indirect kick from Kissonlal to Lambert.

Mercer was held to just two shots in the second period. In the game, VSC took 27 shots on goal to Mercer's 12.

VSC travels to Savannah on Saturday to take on Armstrong State. This is Armstrong's first year of competition, so Bellerjeau doesn't know what to expect.

VSC returns to Valdosta Saturday night to get ready to play their home opener Sunday against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. U.A.-Birmingham is always tough. They have excellent speed on their front line.

For the season, VSC is 1-3. If they play well this weekend, VSC has a chance to even its record. Then on Wednesday, the Blazers take on Mercer in Valdosta.

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Volleyball team has poor showing in Columbus

by Steve Corrigan

The Lady Blazers, sporting a 4-2 season record, entered the 13th Annual Columbus College Volleyball Tournament with high hopes of doing well. These hopes were shot down as the Ladies produced a poor showing winning just one and losing four to drop their season record to 5-6.

VSC opened the tourney with the host team Columbus on Friday at 5:00. They never really got into the match and lost it in two games 15-6 15-12.

VSC played its second game of the evening against Jacksonville State. The Ladies started the match the same way they did against Columbus, just standing around. But towards the end of the match, VSC started playing

better. Jacksonville State won 15-4 15-11.

For the final match of the night VSC played Florida Junior College. And again for the third time that night the Lady Blazers went down to defeat 15-7 15-7.



Kelly Ingram, of Tallahassee, played the most consistent volleyball in Columbus.

Saturday morning VSC got its first win of the tournament and second win of the season by forfeit. Judson College failed to show to give VSC its only win of the weekend.

Georgia Tech ended the tournament for VSC later Saturday morning. VSC won the first match, but Tech came back to win the final two games to take the match 10-15 15-6 15-5.

According to head coach Gene Pollett, "We just choked against Tech."

The Lady Blazers are at home this weekend for a tri-match between Daytona Beach and Georgia Tech. Daytona will play Tech at 1:00, followed by VSC facing Tech at 2:00, then VSC will take on Daytona at 3:00.

All action will take place at Blazer Fieldhouse on the VSC campus.



Michael Stevens races past a PiKapp defender as the Boys rolled on to victory.



Keith Soles passes under a heavy rush from Mike Sowell of the Wesley Sweathogs. The Hogs defeated the Yarbs in a crucial division game.



Wesley Q.B. Jimmy Davis had a fine day throwing the ball against the Yarbs.

Sports Shorts

[AP] The new Director of Athletics at Notre Dame is Eugene Corrigan.

He has been Athletic Director at the University of Virginia since 1971.

Corrigan will replace Ed Krause in the Notre Dame job. Krause is retiring at the end of this year and Corrigan will take over on January 5, 1981. He is 52.

AP [Atlanta] Auburn's first black quarterback, Charles Thomas, says he thought about quitting after he was soundly booed during the Tigers' 42-to-nothing loss to Tennessee two weeks ago.

But now he says he was "Just too emotional" when he made any statements about leaving.

Thomas is a 19-year-old six-foot-one, 198-pound junior from Douglasville, Georgia.

[AP] Syracuse football coach Frank Maloney has called for a crackdown on rowdiness at his team's new domed stadium. The fans were so boisterous last Saturday that coach Wayne Hardin of the visiting team, Temple players climbed into the stands to battle with fans who had been needling them.

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Auburn vs. Ga. Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Kentucky vs. LSU	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	Kentucky
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FSU vs. Boston College	FSU	FSU	Boston	FSU	FSU	FSU
Lowndes vs. Valdosta	Lowndes	Valdosta	Valdosta	Valdosta	Valdosta	Lowndes
Atlanta vs. New Orleans	Atlanta	New Orleans	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	New Orleans

ROTC and A D Pi win

by Jami Norris
Women's Intramural action continued Thursday night.

The first match of the evening was between ZETA TAU ALPHA and ROTC. Vicki Wolf, Sandy Harvey, and Denis Lawrence paced ROTC to an easy 15-11, 15-7, victory.

In the next match Kappa Delta played the Sportsters. The Sportsters started out slowly as Kappa Delta trounced them easily 15-3. Robin Carter served 9 of the Kappa Delta's fifteen points. In the second game, the Kappa Deltas substituted their whole line-up and the Sportsters led by Maria Hirt and Lori Stevens stomped the Kappa Delta's 15-1. In the rubber game of the match the Kappa Deltas jumped off to a

7-1 lead behind the serving of Jill Sutton but the Sportsters regained the momentum with clutch serving by Lisa McGraph and defeated the Kappa Delta's 15-11.

In the final match of the night Alpha Delta Pi met Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Delta

Pi jumped off to a quick 7-2 lead with fine serving from Sherry Brooks and Alpha Xi Delta could never quite catch up as Alpha Delta Pi won the

first game 15-11. The second game was a see-saw battle as neither team could keep the lead. Finally, at thirteen all Krista Ryal served out the match to give Alpha Delta Pi a 15-13 victory.

Chi's get revenge Yarbs roll

by Bart Miller

Thursday's Intramural action featured a rematch of last year's championship game and a rebirth of one of last year's powerhouses.

The Yarbs, one of the teams expected to challenge for the title this year, reestablished themselves as just that by blasting the Delta Chi Flyers 24-0. The Yarbs were led by Keith Soles and John Vanlandingham on offense and Rodger Bennett and Jeff "Beach" McCabe on defense.

In the rematch of last year's title game, the Delta Chi's came out on top, beating Wesley 14-12. The Chi's were bent on revenge and got just that with a victory in the best game of the season so far. Robin Hines started the scoring with a touchdown pass from James Willis. Wesley came back with a Tim Dane touchdown pass from Jimmy Daves. Dave Phillip's TD put the Chi's back on top

and Mark Freeman made his second catch for an extra point which proved to be the

game winner when Wesley scored but failed on the extra point attempt.

In Thursday's other games, the SAE's led by Quarterback Stuart Conner beat ROTC 14-6. The TKE's and Boys' got together also with the Boys victorious 7-0 on a 15 yard interception return by Melvin Smith.

Monday's action saw the Yarbs routing the Pi Kapps 26-0, Wesley whipping the KA's 29-2 and ROTC on top of the Badgers 14-6 on 2 touchdowns by J.C. Clemons. The Delta Chi's also played and won over Fellow frat brothers, the Chi Flyers. In an exciting but uninspired game, the Chi Number One team won 13-6.

No Georgia-Florida game?

AP|Jacksonville, Florida| The Florida-Georgia football clash may be played as scheduled on November 8th now that the Jacksonville,

Florida, City Council has approved repairs for the Gator Bowl.

Mayor Jake Godbold had threatened to cancel the annual classic if the council didn't okay \$275,000 in repairs to rusty pedestrian ramps in the stadium.

Engineers say the stadium is sound and the repairs should easily be completed before the game.

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2. Wesley Sweathogs
3. SAE
4. Yarbs
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Entertainment & Review

Editor Lisa Daniel



"99 ways to cook Pasta"

What do you do with leftover cooked macaroni products?

Flora and Robert Alda offer a novel recipe in their new cookbook, "99 Ways to Cook Pasta" (Macmillan \$9.95). They fry sauced spaghetti in a skillet containing seasoned bread crumbs toasted in olive oil on a range-top burner. They say it comes out crusty. The Aldas — father and step-mother to actor Alan Alda —

limit their recipes to Italian dishes.

Another recent publication, the sunset "Pasta Cook Book" (Lane \$3.95 paperback), is full of good ideas from virtually every nation including Hungarian, Jewish, Armenian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Greek, Mexican, Indonesian, Korean and a few that defy categorization. Mexican, Indonesian, Korean, and a few that defy categorization.

Spotlight on food services

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Making room for the new

by L.K. Daniel

It's really great learning new things and taking on more responsibility. I have discovered for myself that I am not happy unless I constantly take on new challenges.

Most people know me as a voice on the college radio station. But it is time for me to branch out and do something different.

The Entertainment Editor has certainly got to be the most fun-filled job. Where else can a person go to movies, parties, plays and concerts and still be working?

This position has brought a new dimension to the Spectator. I hope to accomplish many things while I have the opportunity. My first goal is to see that every student that reads this section will be better informed of campus and local activities.

Secondly, I would like to see more outside submissions. I would like to urge all interested persons to bring stories, announcements or anything worth printing to the Spectator office.

Your support is greatly appreciated by the staff and students. Keep on studying hard, but do not forget to take a little time out for some ENTERTAINMENT.

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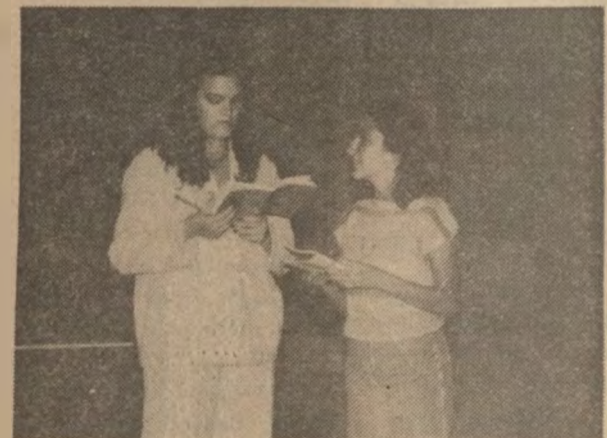
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Players practice VSC fall production.

"Gingerbread Lady"

by Johnny Fuller

The lead roll of Evy Meara in this Fall's production, *Gingerbread Lady*, is played by Valerie Gruner. She, along with five other cast members, star in a Neal Simon play that is claimed to be hilariously funny.

Ms. Gruner is from Athens, Georgia and is now in her Sophomore year at VSC. She has appeared in *Mame*, *Mrs.*

Jean Brody, *Flatter on the Roof*, *Bus Stop* and *The Musical Review*. She is also the assistant student school costumer at VSC.

Gingerbread Lady stars Jerry Orr, Nancy Fisher, Valerie Gruner, Jimmy Spearman, Terri Hatcher and Rick D'Onofrio. The production will start November 6 in the Sawyer Theater.

Movies & Theater

Writer and director Jerry Orr talks about "Dorothy"

by John Robbins

Versatile people are an uncommon commodity in an age of specialists. However, if we would take the time to look around the VSC campus, we would find many talented and versatile people among not only the faculty, but also the students. This is not a summary of their accomplishments as a whole, but a story on one in particular. His name is Jerry Orr.

The name may ring a bell to some, and echo through the rooms of the Fine Arts Building, but it may not be familiar to the rest of the student body.

Orr is a junior, majoring in speech/drama. He is from Gainsville, Georgia and has been actively involved with theatre for approximately ten years. His experience has helped him develop his versatility, and it has shown through in his latest creation

which he wrote and is currently directing. The title of his play is "Dorothy."

"Dorothy" is a musical fantasy of success. Dorothy is a young girl from Kansas with a life long ambition to become a successful dancer. She moves to New York City.

There she encounters stiff competition and is torn between the love for her dancing and the love of her heart. She chooses dancing, and her problems begin. Stricken ill from high fever, she has a dream, and in her dream she is confronted with the battle of good vs. evil. She defeats the bad forces in her dream, and in life, she is given a second chance. This time she chooses the love of her heart, a handsome young man. They return to Kansas where they pursue the truly important things in life - love and happiness.

The show, a Valdosta Little Theatre production, is enjoyable for everyone, and one ballet lovers should not miss. The cast, currently at hard work in rehearsal, consists of VSC students and community members involved with the Little Theatre. The Show will run from Oct. 24 through Oct. 26 at Mathis Auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8:15 pm for the Oct. 24 show. The October 26 show will be a Sunday matinee beginning at 2:30 pm in the afternoon. All those interested can obtain tickets at the box office on the night of the show or from any Valdosta Little Theatre member.

Jerry will perform in "Dorothy", and he also can be seen in the VSC production of the Gingerbread Lady.



Loretta and Mooney Lynn (SISSY SPACEK and TOMMY LEE JONES) are two poor people from Appalachia who makes it right to the top, in Universal's "Coal Miner's Daughter," which opens at the Theatre.

Sunday night movies

Coal Miner's Daughter -- A rousing love affair and a woman's triumph

by Johnny Fuller

At the early age of thirteen, Loretta Webb (Sissy Spacek) marries Mooney Lynn (Tommy Lee Jones) against the will of her parents. For years she struggles to take care of her husband and four children on a very low budget; in fact, Mooney's anniversary gift to Loretta after six years is an old second hand guitar instead of a wedding ring that she has always wanted.

After hiring musicians and a studio for Loretta to cut a song she wrote, Mooney began to manage her career. The progress is very slow and a lot of pain is endured.

However, soon after appearing at the Grand Ole Opry, Loretta Lynn becomes a country singing star.

Throughout the years, Loretta is faced with leaving her parents' home town in Butcher Hollow; the death of her favorite singer and friend, Patsy Cline; and a collapse on stage in front of a capacity crowd. Under doctor's orders, she settles down at last and renews her acquaintance with her family.

A Coal Miner's Daughter will be showing at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Whitehead Auditorium.



Jerry Orr, innovative VSC student, talks with cohort about his play, "Dorothy."

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Radio & TV

What do you do on those cold, rainy nights?

By Lisa Daniel

Glenn Carson, Program Director for WVVS, has a suggestion. On those cold winter nights when you don't have anything better to do but sit inside, why not turn on your radio and listen to WVVS FM and the special programs.

College Special" This program is a musical interview show with well known musicians and their bands. David Bowie is the first artist to be interviewed. Some of the other names you will hear from are Polyrock, Bruce Cockburn, Hall & Oates, and Helen Shipley.

Another show that has been produced for the avid rock and roller is the Monday Night Special. This program

highlights the musical history of famous rockers according to Carson. The hosts of this show are Manor Folsom, Tom Herring, and Robert Copy. They urge you to listen from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Glenn said the Damascus Road is a contemporary Christian music show. "We cover different topics that focus on the individual and his or her daily life." WVVS airs Damascus Road every

time the host of Contract Terminated, adds. "This show is new wave, punk, progressive, ska neo-rocka etc." Stig wants you to listen every Thursday at 10:45 p.m.

Glenn also wanted to mention the regular special shows which are the Essence of Jazz, Country Cookin', Soulful Sounds, and Insight to the Classics

Carson added. "WVVS is

the light of Valdosta as far as radio goes. Although we admit there's room for improvement, we are the only radio station in Valdosta that's progressive in any way whatsoever. It's hard for me to believe that anyone listens to any other Valdosta radio station."

Competition takes turn for radio

By Lisa Daniel

The broadcasting industry has taken a swift turn around in Valdosta. When have you ever heard two competing stations give each other promotional messages?

It happened this week with WJEM and WLGA. Each station has a special program and what better way to advertise than to get a spot on another radio station.

In this case, WJEM has been promoting the Lowndes-Valdosta football game which will be aired Friday on WLGA. And in return, WLGA gave some time to WJEM to promote the Country Music Association Awards Show.

Two stations here in Valdosta have taken the liability of cut throat competition and turned it into an asset by creating a different method of advertising.

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Kelly stared at the portrait of the man. Chills ran up her spine. The eyes glowed as if they were real.

"Kelly?" Jill uttered. "Kelly, your picture is on the table beside that man!"

Kelly forced her eyes away from the portrait and noticed her own face. The picture was from her high school graduation. On the opposite side of the man's frame was the little girl she had seen in the Dean's office.

Kelly walked to the platform. She looked at the resemblance in the little girl's face to her own face. She turned and noticed some written pages of a book on the podium. She began to read aloud.

"... And so, the sacrifice of a young female child to be the daughter of Satan in the coming years..."

Kelly looked at Jill. Her eyes were wide and full of terror. She quickly stepped down from the platform.

"Come on Jill. We're getting out of here." Kelly said.

They fled into the first room. They did not even notice the door to the outside had been shut. Kelly opened the door and ran.

The next morning, Kelly snuck into the office of the dean. She picked up the phone and dialed the police station.

"Police headquarters, Sheriff Bonner speaking."

"Sheriff," Kelly whispered as loudly as she could.

"This is Kelly White. I'm a student at the college."

"Yes Kelly, what can we do for you young lady?" The Sheriff leaned in his chair smoking a cigar.

"Sheriff, you've got to get up here right away. They are satanists! You must come. I think they are going to..."

"Ms. White, hold off there." Bonner said. "What are you talking about?"

Kelly tried again to explain. "They have a room. It's red. And my picture is with the little girl's and I just don't understand this whole thing." Kelly burst into tears.

The sheriff leaned in his seat. "Now Kelly," he said. "You must be confused. It seems to me this has happened once before some time ago." He puffed his cigar. "Now if I were you..."

Kelly slammed the phone down. She walked back to her room. She thought about going to town but wondered how she could get anyone to believe her unless they could see for themselves. She noticed she had not seen her roommate all day.

She waited until dusk before she decided to get Jill's

by John Fuller

keys. She opened the closet door to get her coat. Her eyes grew large as she grabbed her mouth. Staggering back, she sat on her bed. The head of a pig was still dripping fresh with blood from the closet shelf. Kelly noticed that the eyes were gone.

She ran to Jill's room. She knocked but there was no answer. The door was unlocked. She grabbed the keys on the desk and headed for the car.

She tried over and over, but the car would not start. Opening the hood, she saw that the plug wires were gone.

The sky had gotten dark now as the full moon cast a glow over the campus. A bat flew above her as she ran back toward the dorm. She saw a light coming from the Art building. She stopped. All the other lights on campus were off. Kelly walked slowly toward the light. The door of the building was slightly open. She moved in. She could hear voices coming from the red room. She peered through the door.

"Mrs. Carson!" Kelly said in a whisper.

The old woman was standing in front of the podium. Several girls were seated in front of her. All were dressed in long white gowns. Kelly saw Lisa standing off to the side, holding some burning candles. She listened to the old woman.

"And now she has come to us." Mrs. Carson said. "She has come to be our Queen. The voices have called for her, Satan's daughter!"

Kelly noticed the woman's finger pointing at her as the girls turned to the doorway. She screamed and ran. As she reached the exit, Jill stood in her way.

"Kelly?" Jill asked calmly. "What are you running from?"

"Jill, we've got to get out, quick!" Kelly yelled.

Jill smiled and pushed Kelly with her arm. She stepped back and slammed the door. She took out a screwdriver and wedged the frame. Kelly jumped to the window. Beating on the panes, she yelled, "Jill, what are you doing? Please come back! Jill, they want me!"

Kelly turned and saw the white gowns coming for her. The girls' eyes began to glow. She smashed through the glass and grabbed the screwdriver. She ran to the street in front of the college. A car was rolling to a stop. She saw the sheriff get out.

She screamed, "Help me! Please help me!"

The man ran to Kelly and pulled her to his chest. She started to cry.

He stroked her head and said, "Everything will be alright now. I'm here. You will be safe...my child."

She lifted her face and stared at him. A smile covered his face.

"Let's go join the others, Sandra," he said as he pulled her forward.

She just kept staring into his glowing eyes.

Counseling for VSC students

By Lisa Daniel

The Counseling Office of VSC has some programs for the students of VSC. There are programs set for young and old students.

Sandra Halweg, the director of Counseling, is out of school on maternity leave. Dean Shamin Sisson is filling the gap until Sandra is able to return.

The "Second Time Around" is a program for older students returning to school or beginning for the first time. This program has been offered in the past with good response. Dean Sisson said, "This program functions as a support group."

The other group is called "Test Anxiety" which has been developed for those students who get the shakes before an exam. This program will be offered in conjunction with the VSC Psychology Dept. Dr. Terry Lowe and Grace Foshee will be instructing the course.

These courses will be offered once a week for five weeks. For more information call 247-3303 or 247-3254 or go by the East wing of Powell Hall. The deadline date will be October 22.

WVVS TV

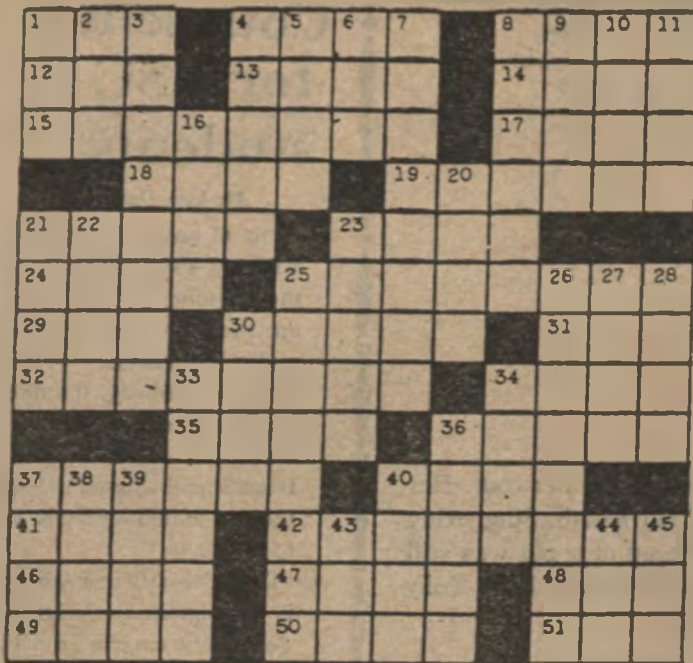
By Lisa Daniel

If you are interested in becoming a TV personality here is your chance. Joanne Malis, the News Director for WVVS-TV, has a job for two people interested in broadcasting.

Auditions will be held on October 21 and 22 for the positions of anchorperson. She said, "I will be needing a male and a female for the news show. This show will be a weekly feature to be aired every Monday beginning November 10."

If you feel you are capable of turning out a professional newscast, call Joanne Malis at 242-2391 for more information.

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- 4. Face of a gauge
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- 13. Spirit lamp
- 14. Sea eagle
- 15. Slum dwelling
- 17. Quote
- 18. College dance
- 19. Presser
- 21. Unembellished
- 23. Asterisk

- 24. Learning
- 25. Work stoppage
- 29. Corrode
- 30. Slight degree
- 31. Compete
- 32. Get —, have some success
- 34. Roll-call reply
- 35. Actress Lange
- 36. Peeled
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- 41. Molten rock
- 42. Thrilling
- 46. Spoken
- 47. Lie at anchor
- 48. Pother

DOWN

- 1. Drama or dance
- 2. Plead (for)
- 3. All-girl affair: 2 wds.
- 4. Evil spirit
- 5. Ledger entry
- 6. Ms. Landers
- 7. Freedom of action

- 8. Album
- 9. Hibernia
- 10. Poker stake
- 11. Lewd look
- 16. Lake; site of Perry victory
- 20. Appraise
- 21. Entreaty
- 22. Usurer's transaction
- 23. Use in common
- 25. Guardian of the flock
- 26. Make a grievous error in your checking account
- 27. Telegram
- 28. Requirement
- 30. Worn out
- 33. Which people as a group: 2 wds.
- 34. Librettist, Moss —
- 38. Walked slowly
- 37. Narrow notch
- 38. Sea: Latin
- 39. Egg-shaped
- 40. Surrender
- 43. Be situated
- 44. Wedding vow: 2 wds.
- 45. Study

CROSSWORDS

Answers on pg 15

Poetry

With You in Autumn

by Linda Duffy

I know that in tender moments
 We talk of the love we have
 As if it might go on forever,
 And share with delicate anticipation
 A touch of days unseen
 And serene.
 Yet realism stirs;
 And the rustled leaves of Autumn
 bring to home
 The truth of a fragile love
 which struggles to go on
 Unbroken.
 I seek to extend an answer
 For the volatile moods
 Which swing together
 And then
 Apart.
 Answers.....
 I do not find,
 But a commitment for today
 rests within gentle reach;
 And all the fantastic and far reaching seasons
 I'll hold in abeyance
 For now.
 Instead,
 I'll cherish with love
 The crisp October nights.
 And cuddled with you
 between blanket and naked desire,
 I'll rejoice in sharing
 The rustled leaves
 Of a virgin autumn.

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Land of treasure
Study Abroad Program
offered to VSC students

VALDOSTA* GA.--The first Study Abroad Program to Peru is to be offered at Valdosta State College Dec. 6-18, according to Dr. Jose B. Fernandez, professor of modern foreign languages at VSC.

Entitled "Peru, Land of Treasures," the cultural and study trip will earn five hours of credit for students who complete the supervised study in lectures and field trips. Courses in sociology, anthropology, political science and history are offered

in conjunction with the program.

"The trip to Peru is also open to people other than college students," said Dr. Fernandez. "We are limiting our participants to 45 people and we have room for those who just want to go and see this beautiful country."

"We will have visits to museums, cathedrals, market places, the magnificent ruins of Machu Picchu and other places."

We're also going to have a day on a boat on the Amazon River and we'll visit an Indian tribe on the banks of the river. There are many other places of interest the group will visit in Lima and Cuzco, Iquitos and other cities."

Cost per person for the trip, including air fare from

Miami, Fla., is \$895. The price also includes first class hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner each day and transfers from airports to hotels.

Accompanying the group will be Dr. Jane Elza, political science professor, Dr. Lamar Pearson, history professor, Dr. Newell O. Wright, Jr., sociology professor, and Dr. Fernandez, who are to lecture, hold seminars and lead field trips.

"It will be summer in Peru," said Dr. Fernandez, "but we will also be going to Cuzco, which is one of the highest elevated cities in the world and probably chilly."

"We think this is a most economical tour and one that will be incredibly interesting," he said.

In addition, he said, there is to be free time for shopping, sight-seeing, photography or whatever, as well as optional tour to Granja Azul with lunch included.

For more information, contact Dr. Fernandez at VSC.

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5 hours of college credit from Valdosta State College may be earned by those students who complete the requirement of 2,500 minutes of supervised study in lectures and field trips and who pay a \$75 tuition fee. Lectures will be given on culture, political and economic systems, and the history of Peru. Students who do not receive 5 hours of credit from Valdosta State College will be awarded a Certificate of Study.

For More Information Contact
Dr. Jose B. Fernandez
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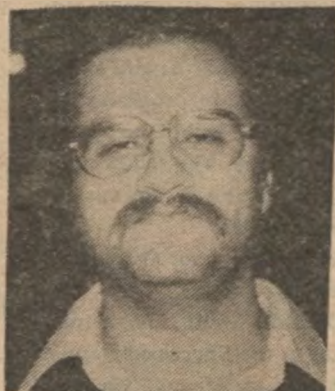
Opinion Poll

What improvements would you like to see in the Spectator?



I think it should leave more room for student organizational news and also I believe that the rates for student advertisements should be cheaper. Maybe even free."

Mark A. Putch
Senior
Math



Photography definitely! Also more news reporting. I also think there should be more of what Paige Cronia did on the eating places around town. Articles on some of the better, more affordable restaurants."

Filemon Lopez
Senior
Radio-TV-Film



"I don't really have anything to gripe about."

Pat Fields
Sophomore
Psychology



"The Spectator cuts articles written by Greeks. It seems like to me the whole paper shuns the Greeks even though Greeks are a big part of campus."

Dan Powell
Senior
Accounting



"The Spectator definitely needs more sports coverage! Particularly baseball."

Ruby Romaine
Senior
Radio-TV

Two VSC students spend summer working in their major

VALDOSTA* Ga. -- The best way to find out if you're really serious about making a career out of your academic major is to spend a summer working in that field, according to two Valdosta State College students.

Phil Murray and Ken Van Every, chemistry majors, interned in chemical research during the summer and both say they're now convinced this is what they want to pursue after they're graduated.

Murray, a senior chemistry

major from Quitman, participated in a summer research program at the University of Alabama sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The area of research involved a technique known as electron spin resonance (ESR) which gives information about the structure of molecules examined by this method, according to Dr. Maurice Lindauer, VSC professor of chemistry.

A transfer to VSC from Georgia State University, Murray is to give a paper on

the crystal study done during the summer at the meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in New Orleans in December.

"I wasn't sure whether I wanted to continue on in this field," said Murray, "but I definitely am now. The first couple of weeks were very hard but after that I really enjoyed it. It's quite different from undergraduate work -- a real working type of thing.

"In the Undergraduate Research Program (URP) there were 10 students from different colleges, all working under professors. I was working with Dr. Lowell Kispert who will probably publish a paper next year on the work we did."

Although the program is based on a 40-hour week, Murray said he enjoyed it so much that he often worked far more than that. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Murray of Quitman, he recommends a similar program to other chemistry majors.

"The URP is there and all you have to do is apply. If you're thinking of going into research this is the best way to find out. You even get a stipend and you have the opportunity of finding a

school where you may want to continue graduate work."

Van Every agrees with Murray. "My work in the summer at Ohio University was a real acid test of what I've learned so far--a sort of proving ground. I've been looking for a graduate school and I think I've found it.

"It was an opportunity to apply what I've learned in solving a real problem."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van Every of Kissimmee, Fla., the VSC senior finished high school in Australia, once worked as a photographer in a zoo and heard about VSC when he was living in New Jersey.

His internship was with Dr. Peter Griffith, internationally known analytical chemistry professor in a sophisticated area of research.

"The project involved the study of catalysts using a technique or DRIFT," said Van Every, rattling off the words as easily as if he were talking about hamburgers and sesame seed buns.

Petroleum companies, according to Dr. Lindauer, are also carrying on research in the study of chemical reactions and transformations as

they take place on the solid surface of the catalysts used in petroleum refining.


Van Every expects to be graduated in June, the same time the International Symposium on Fast Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy is to be held at the University of South Carolina.

"I've been invited to attend and Dr. Griffith is to present some papers there on the work I helped research. I don't know—I want to go and I want to walk up and get my diploma here at VSC and you can't be in two places at the same time," he said with a smile.

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first corps training

Thursday, September 19, marked the beginning of a new year for AFROTC Detachment 172. At the first corps training of the quarter, Lt. Colonel Mary N. Abbott, PAS, expressed confidence in an outstanding year to come. She also noted that the corps at VSC had 155 cadets this year, the largest number since 1974.

New Staff Members

Col. Abbott presented Major Vincent Chandler, the new POC instructor, with the Air Force Meritous Service

Medal. Captain John W. Moss, new Commandant of Cadets, received the Air Force Commendation Medal First Oak Leaf Cluster for outstanding duty performance. Cadet Marvin M. Shelton was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding duty performance while assigned to the USAF Hospital at Moody.

Sergeant Lisi

Besides gaining some new officers here at VSC, we have lost Technical Sergeant Michael Lisi. Effective

October 1, 1980, TSgt. Lisi retired after 20 years Air Force service. Sgt. Lisi has been at VSC since 1978 and will be missed. We all wish him and his family the best of luck.

We are fortunate to have TSgt. Frederick Spikes to take over for Sgt. Lisi as NCOIC (Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge). Sgt. Spikes comes to us from Eglin AFB, Florida. The corps welcomes Sgt. Spikes and his family to Valdosta and VSC.

BSU sponsors "Outreach 80"

The Valdosta State College Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a series of special programs during the week of October 20-23 called "Outreach 80." These programs will be characterized by variety and themes that are relevant for all college students. Every student at VSC is invited to participate in any or all of these programs for which there will be no admission charge. The following is a brief listing of the various personalities:

Oct. 20 9:15 p.m. at the BSU Center

Dr. Billy Smith, senior minister at the Sherwood Baptist Church in Albany, Ga. will deliver a special message

that will be challenging and appropriate for all students.

Oct 21 9:15 p.m. BSU Center

Mr. Eddie Middleton, well-known contemporary singer will present a concert at the BSU Center.

Oct. 22 9:15 BSU Center

Mr. Rick Mitchem, professional actor and former teacher at the Academy Theater in Atlanta, will present an evening of drama consisting of a dramatic monologue in the style of Readers Theater entitled "Fools, Fiascos, and Super-egos."

Oct. 23 9:15 Whitehead Auditorium

Mr. L.C. Lane, an outstanding vocalist and guitarist from Newnan, Ga., will present a concert consisting of contemporary christian and popular music. Mr. Lane has several records to his credit and this should be an outstanding concert.

Everyone is invited--- Remember there is no admission charge.

Society of Physics Students sponsor lecture

The Society of Physics Students will sponsor a lecture by a world renowned physicist, Doctor Peter Fong, on "The Foundations of Thermodynamics."

Dr. Fong has been to VSC before and was very well received.

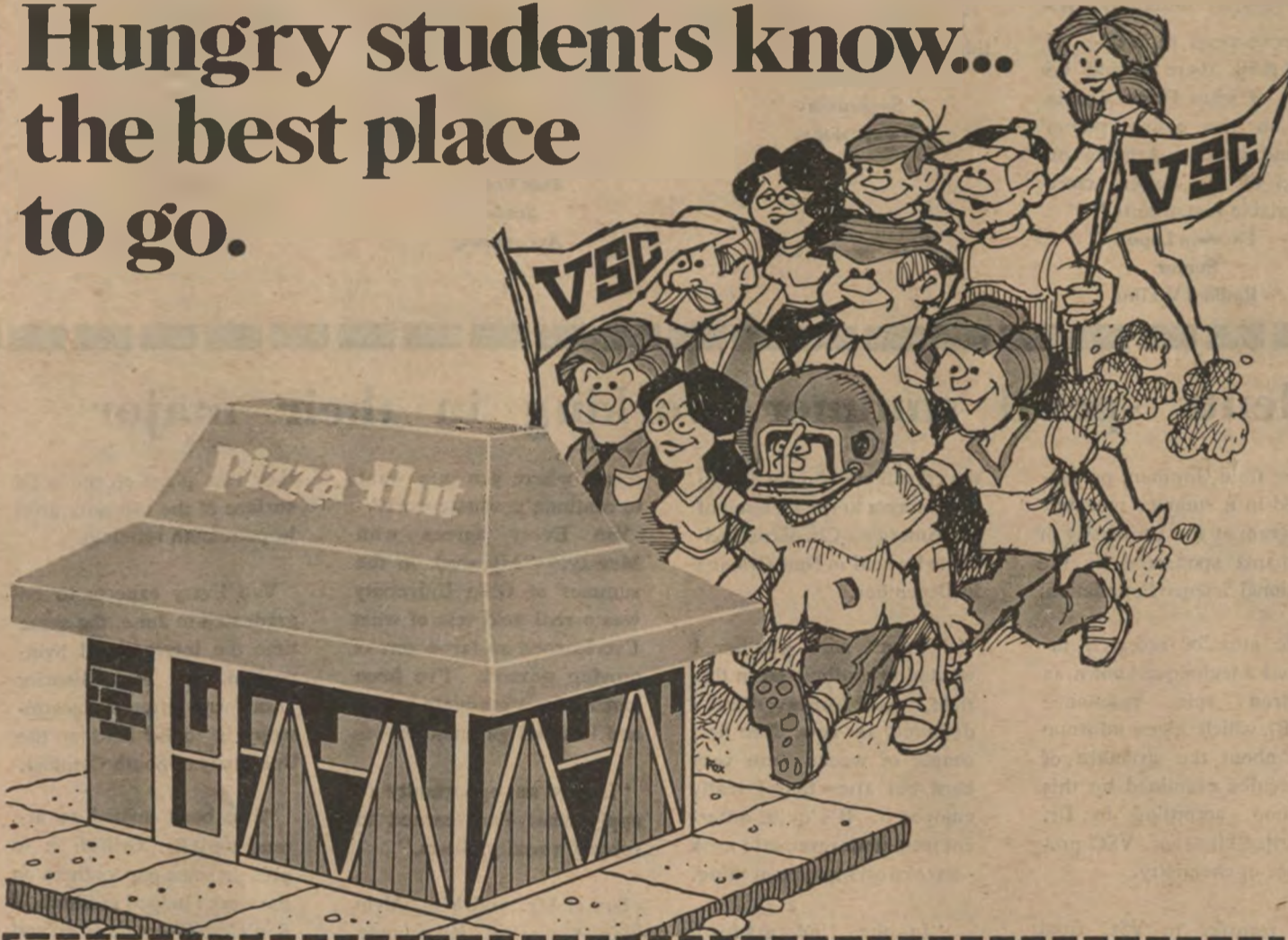
The Society of Physics Students would like to invite everyone to attend this lecture. It will be held on October 21 at 4:30 p.m. in 313 Nevins Hall.

Sports quiz

What club holds the record for the lowest batting average in a world series?

ANSWER: The Los Angeles Dodgers batted just .146 as a team during the 1966 series with Baltimore. The Orioles swept the series in four games and won the last three by shutouts.

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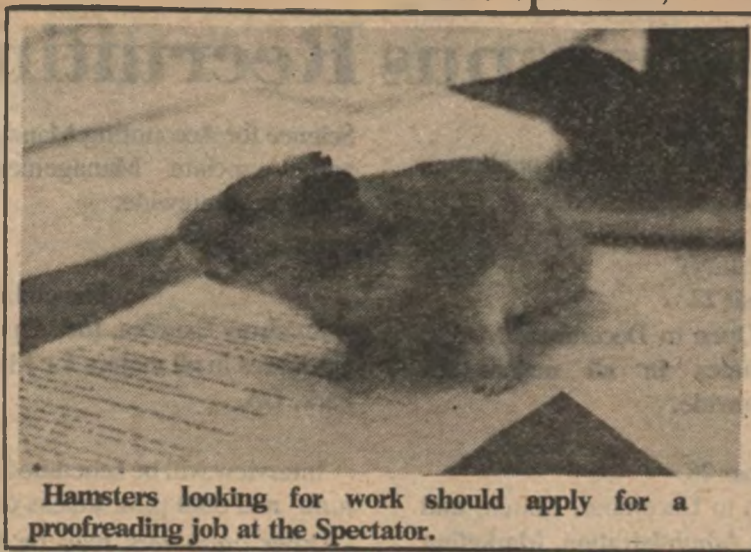
Zetas celebrate Founder's Day

Eta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently welcomed 30 new members into the fraternity. The Fall 1980 Pledge class is: Kim Aunt, Snellville; Sharri Bulloch, Pelham; Martha Callahan, Decatur; Jody Cardin and Susan Evans, Roswell; Beth Cowart, Hahira; Terri Grable, Savannah; Debra Hart and Margie Ryan, Moultrie; Tonia Hiatt and Cheryl Sanders, Valdosta; Sonja James, Warm Springs; Andrea Johnson, Nicholls; Carole Kelly, Thomasville; Mary Landrum, Leesburg; Marcia Liabl, Palatka, FL; Renee Lodge, Camilla; Lisha Luke, Meigs; Morie Miller, Lilburn; Jill O'Neal and Michele Somers, Vidalia; Beth Powell, Jonesboro; Brenda Revier, Eastman; Linda Pabor, Winter Haven, FL; Leigh Sandlin, Jacksonville, FL; Janice Sendler, Neptune Beach, FL; Debbie Smith, Americus; Robin Swale, Albany; Holly Watson, Waycross; and Jane Watson, Thomaston.

The Zetas are looking forward to their annual Founder's Day weekend celebration on Saturday, October 18, with a covered Dish Supper and Dance that evening. That day will be spent

washing cars at Firestone on Patterson [all proceeds will go to a local charity]. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.00 from any member.

Congratulations to new Pi Kappa Phi pledge class sponsors Leigh Gray, Holly Watson, and Kim Avant, and to Lori Calvin, Terrie Grable, Michele Somers, and Robin Swale, Delta Chi pledge class sponsors.



Hamsters looking for work should apply for a proofreading job at the Spectator.

Tekes begin fall quarter

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomed sixteen new associate members into Zeta Nu Chapter on October 16, ending a week of Formal Rush.

New members are: Mike Cleveland, Scott Demott, Rick Fowler, Bill Gardner, Randy Hawkins, Mike Hundley, Chris Harrell, John Levie, Mike Lowe, Alan McClore, Chip Pacilio, Joe Phillips, Rusty Redshaw, Mack Seckinger, Rob Stone, and Joey Tucker. Also, Marcus Rogers of Valdosta recently became an honorary initiate.

The TKE's are presently making plans for their annual Halloween Haunted House benefit, held at the end of October. TKE Calendar Girl is also on the agenda for Fall Quarter, scheduled for November 10 in Whitehead Auditorium. Details for both these events will be announced at a later date.

AKA pledges "on the line"

Once more the lovely ladies of AKA have some "news" for you. If you've noticed some young ladies together in a line around campus, this is our Ivy Leaf Pledge Club.

On line for Alpha Kappa Alpha this quarter are Miss Sherry Regina Powell, who is an early childhood major from Eastman, Ga.; Miss Joann Thomas, a senior nursing major from Hawkinsville, Ga.; Miss Veronice J. Wright, a secondary education major from right here in Valdosta; Miss Jackie Tarver a business major from St. Mary's, Ga. and last but not least, Miss Robin Michelle Baker, a criminal justice major from Vidalia, Ga.

We just want to say good luck to the ladies and congratulations to them for choosing the one and only, the best, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority!!

The sorors of Kappa Upsilon will be gathering objectives for our new Big Sister project, which reaches out to young women in need of companionship, motherly

love, or just a friend out in many communities. The sorors are looking forward to this new adventure.

Oh, don't forget guys, The Mr. Ebony deadline is October 31, and we need you! The Sorors are having a dance at The Garden Center, Friday night after Lowndes-Valdosta game, so ya'll come on out!! That's all for now!

Phi Mu largest on campus

Phi Mu just recently held pledge services for the 33 new Phi's on Sunday, October 5. Congratulations girls! Phi Mu is now the largest sorority on campus.

Phi Mu's have been busy studying, playing volleyball,

planning an Orlando trip and having parties in honor of our new Phi's and also for our wonderful Phi Mu men that drove for us during Rush.

Phi Mu held a Skating Party on Tuesday, October 14 for all the sororities on campus.

We hope everybody had a good time and that we became close to being united in the Greek system.

Phi's, we want to tell you again how proud we are of you and that we're glad you chose the best!



FOOD SERVICES

BEGINNING MONDAY 10-20-80

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
LUNCH	APPETIZERS	Potato Soup	Tomato Soup	Beef Noodle	Minestrone	Onion Soup		
	ENTREES	Hot Turkey Sand. Ravioli Baked Fish AuGra.	Corn Dogs Beefaroni Baked Ham	Po-Boy Chili Con Carne Country Steaks	BLT Turkey Steaks Beef Pan Pie	Cheeseburgers Chicken Tetrazini Ham w/Pineapple	Ham & Cheese Puffs Salisbury Steak Chefs Choice	Turkey w/Dressing Sweet & Sour Pork w/Rice Roast Beef AuJus w/Potatoes
	VEGETABLES	Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Okra, Corn, Tomato	Turnips Baked Beans W.K. Corn	Tater Tots Baby Limas Buttered Carrots	Potato Chips Field Peas w/snaps Brussel Sprouts	French Fries Mustard Greens Mixed Vegetables	Creamed Potatoes Applesauce Green Peas Fried Cauliflower	Broccoli Souffle Seasoned Baby Limas Cranberry Sauce
	SALADS	Tuna Salad Pear w/Cheese Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Fruit Salad Cole Slaw Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Vegetable Plate Carrot & Raisin Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Sliced Ham Plate Waldorf Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Chicken Salad Peach Slices Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads
DINNER	BREADS	Rolls & Cornbread	Rolls & Cornbread	Rolls & Cornbread	Rolls & Cornbread	Rolls & Cornbread	Rolls	
	DESSERTS	Devils Food Cake Apple Crisp Jello---Pudding	Banana Walnut Cake Bread Pudding Jello---Pudding	Cherry Cake Cookies Jello---Pudding	Apple Layer Cake Peach Cobbler Jello---Pudding	White Cake w/Yello Icing Chocolate Pie	Brownies Jello---Pudding	Cocoanut Cake Jello---Pudding
	APPETIZERS			ITALIAN NIGHT				
	ENTREES	Chicken Pan Pie Pork w/Dressing Chefs Choice	Shepards Pie Fried Fish Beef Burgundy w/ Noodles	Spaghetti w/Sauce Veal Pizza	Baked Chicken Roast Beef Chefs Choice	Beef Stew w/Veg. Fish Sticks Chefs Choice	Chicken ala King w/Rice Salmon Croquettes Chefs Choice	NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL SO TRY OUR SNACK BAR
VEGETABLES	Candied Yams Green Beans Fried Cauliflower	Scalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Spinach	Risi-Bisi Italian Macaroni Broccoli ala romon.	Cornbread Dressing Corn on the Cob Green Beans	Rice Broccoli Peas & Carrots	Tater Tots Squash Souffle Whole Okra		
SALADS	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads		
BREADS	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls		
DESSERTS	Cherry Cobbler Jello---Pudding	Fresh Fruit Ice Cream	Garlic Bread Cheesecake	Pumpkin Pie Ice Cream	Cookies Jello---Pudding	Banana Pudding Jello---Pudding		

Notice the new item on the "Salad Whize" ? "Go American Salad Topping"
Cheddar cheese, bacon bits, onions, carrots, parsley, thyme, chives, and marh marjoram.

On--Campus Recruiting

FALL QUARTER, 1980

The following employers will interview job applicants on the VSC campus on the dates indicated.

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

October 22

Federal Prison System. Open to December, March, June and August graduates in all majors for Correctional Officer. Nationwide.

October 28

Rose's Stores, Inc. Open to December, March, and June graduates in Business Administration, Marketing and Management for Management Trainee. Southeastern U. S.

October 30

U.S. Internal Revenue Service. Open to December, March, June and August graduates in Accounting for Internal Revenue Agent and Special Agent. Open to all majors (business course preferred) for Revenue Officer and Tax Auditor.

November 4

National Security Agency. Open to March, June, and August graduates in Math & Computer Science. *Also open to Math & Computer Science majors who will have completed junior year for Summer Employment 1981. Fort Meade, Maryland.

November 6

Georgia Power Co. Open to December graduates in Accounting, Finance, Management, and Computer

Science for Accounting Management Training Program and Associate Management Information System Analyst. Statewide.

November 19

Roadway Express, Inc. Open to December & March graduates in all majors for Management Trainee. Lake Park, GA.

Interview will be scheduled between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign up starts two weeks in advance of interview date. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall - East Wing, telephone 247-3303.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

October 21

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Anderson's surrogate at the rally, Michael Jones, was abused because "Anderson began too late in the campaign to articulate his concern for black colleges," says Luther Brown, director of the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NORBUCS).

Regarding Reagan representative Art Peeles, Pittman tersely noted, "People really don't want to hear anything from Reagan."

Yet Reagan, according to Tony Brown and other observers, is probably making the most persistent appeals to black students. "He was the only candidate who wanted the briefing on black colleges that we offered all three," Brown relates.

Reagan also "invited me onto his plane and, in a statement endorsing the event at Colleges Day, he came out the strongest. He was the only one to talk about how the Department of Education's desegregation policy is weakening black colleges."

Black colleges, founded primarily because of the segregationist policies of traditionally-white universities, have fallen on hard times since campus racial barriers were breached, and federal desegregation efforts became effective.

To force resistant white schools to admit black students, the federal government looked for "legally-defensible means of determining when de facto degregation existed," says Drew S. Days of the Department of Justice. The government, he says, decided to look for "duplication of programs within certain geographic or demographic areas" as evidence of segregation.

But the government has in some cases solved the problem by merging the smaller, black institutions with the larger, white ones. As part of the same policy, the remaining black schools have been getting fewer and fewer federal support dollars.

In a recent report, the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) predicted that current federal desegregation guidelines, issued in 1977, will effectively force the transfer of wealthier black students to predominantly-white colleges.

That will leave black institutions already strapped for cash and other educational resources, with students less able to pay tuition and with relatively-spare curricula.

Critics add that the need for predominantly-black colleges remains.

INS deports 432 Iranian Students

NEARLY A YEAR AFTER IT BEGAN ITS EFFORTS TO IDENTIFY AND DEPORT Iranian students who are here illegally, the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jarvis says it is uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of status" Iranians will begin.

Jarvis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that

their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1700 Cubans.

The round-up of Iranian students was begun by President Carter shortly after the November 4 seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 59,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2443 more students, and now estimate that 8,000-10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status" pool, the INS has charged that 2195 had violated various civil and immigration laws, and ordered them deported.

The most common infraction, Jarvis says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, despite visa regulations that they be full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits.



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"About 30 percent of all black students go to black colleges and universities," Tony Brown points out, "yet (the schools) graduate more than 50 percent of the country's black graduates. Seven out of ten blacks who go to predominantly-white colleges don't graduate."

Most of the speakers at Black Colleges Day -- Dick Gregory, congressmen Charles Rangel and Walter Fauntroy, and Dr. Elias Blake of Clark College in Atlanta, among others urged greater federal support of the institutions.

President Carter's response to such requests hasn't been enough, they said. In August, Carter issued an executive order requiring all federal agencies to set higher goals for funding the black schools. The order, opined United Negro College Fund official Niles White, "will go a long way toward putting teeth in" a January 1978 Carter directive which, many black educators claimed, had been ineffective.

Carter's August executive order came, of course, as the campaign was heating up, and just a month after Melton Hollis, the administration's director of black college affairs, resigned.

Hollis had called Carter's support of black colleges a "public relations gimmick." The president's attempt to "put teeth into" his funding requirements hadn't impressed black student spokespeople at the Washington rally.

The executive order, says NORBUCS' Luther Brown, hasn't stanced black colleges' losses. He says federal aid to black schools has slipped from 5.2 percent of the total federal education budget during President Ford's last year to 4.6 percent in Carter's first year, to 4.1 percent.

Students were angry about the Black Colleges Day rally itself, as well as the candidates. Many objected to what Pittman calls "a party-type" atmosphere established by some of organizer Brown's entertainment.

Besides speakers, the students were treated to a Miss Black College pageant and a marching band competition.

Tony Brown exploded at suggestions that the beauty contest and marching bands were "frivolous."

"In black colleges," he says, "having a queen is just as important as having a physics department. And marching bands are one of black colleges' greatest traditions."

Bulletin Board

GANS Meeting and Carwash

Ga. Association of Nursing Students will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in the projection room at the Student Union. The association will be meeting every other Monday night at the same time and location.

GANS will be having a carwash this Saturday at Gray's Gulf Station which is located at Five Points. Come have your car washed for only one dollar from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

Chipkickers and Peanuts

The band "Buffalo Chipkickers" will perform in front of the VSC cafeteria (inside if rain) on Tuesday, October 21. Boiled peanuts will be provided for your eating enjoyment.

Language Festival

The Modern Foreign Language Department of VSC will hold its Eighth Annual Language Festival in Whitehead Auditorium on Nov. 1. Registration fee for all participants, which includes a buffet lunch in the VSC Cafeteria, is \$3.00. Questions concerning the Festival should be directed to DR. JOSE B. FERNANDEZ (Head/MFL) at 247-3269.

Debate

Want to Debate? There will be weekly meetings every Wednesday at 5:00 in the philosophy seminar room, WA 234. No experience is necessary--only enthusiasm.

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IMPORTANT! Spaces and dates are filling up on the MASTER CALENDAR for the 1980-81 School Year. To reserve the dates you need, contact Connie Coffee, College Relations at 247-3312.



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More Mr. Pythagoras

Two men who have meant much to college life here at Valdosta State are Dr. Cleere, Vice President and Professor of Psychology, and Dr. Christie, Professor of Speech and Drama and Faculty Marshal. One looks back and sees that both men regressed mildly upon arrival, bounced forward immediately, and now have leveled off to continue their fine work. As I see it, it's no wonder they came here to Valdosta State College. Let's take a look:

W. Ray Cleere
W. Ren Christie

Take the initials of these two men...W. R. C.

The first initial symbolizing regression should be dropped back one in the alphabet to 'V'.

The second initial symbolizing the bounce forward should be moved one ahead in the alphabet to 'S'

The third initial symbolizing the levelling off should be left alone. 'C'

= VSC, fascinating, isn't it?

Here is a curious set of numerological phenomena concerning the number 32.

1. Water freezes at 32 degrees F.
2. An object falling to earth accelerates at 32 ft/second squared
3. Man has 32 teeth
4. There are 32 electrons in the filled fourth energy level of atoms
5. There are 32 crystal classes
6. James Joyce used 32 as a symbol for the fall of Finnegan in Finnegans Wake. Of course - there are 32 counties in the Irish Free State
7. 32 is 2 raised to the power obtained by adding 3 and 2
8. Three of the greatest running backs in football history, Franco Harris, Jim Brown, and O.J. Simpson all wore the number 32
9. Franklin Roosevelt was the 32nd president and he was elected in 1932

There is a curious phenomenon concerning the word WIZARD...Notice that there is a parallel between the first and last letter since one is the fourth from the end of the alphabet and the other is the fourth from the front; the second letter is the ninth in the alphabet and the second from the end is the ninth from the end of the alphabet; the third letter is the last letter of the alphabet and the next letter is the first letter of the alphabet.

EXAMINE: W I Z A R D

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Last week we received a letter from Mary Belle Byram, a student here at VSC. We print the letter along with Mr. Pythagoras' reply.

Dear Mr. Pythagoras,

I'm a philosophy major here at VSC and have been wondering about certain questions which appear to be unimportant and unrelated but are nevertheless puzzling. I was born in Adaven, Nevada on June 5, 1956. I lived with my Aunt Melinda Sue Byram until I was 22. At that time she insisted I come to VSC--I don't know why. I am presently in my last year and hope to graduate soon. I have spoken with my boyfriend Randy about moving away but he says that there is no way he would ever leave Georgia. He does not understand why and neither do I. I own a Toyota, license plate DGI-974. My biggest problem is that I feel I am regressing in life--sort of doing everything backwards. Can you help me. Also, what of my Aunt and boyfriend? Thank you very much.

Mary Belle Byram

Mr. Pythagoras responds...

Dear Mary,

It is at first glance a mystery as to why any of those questions should trouble you--but an investigation of the letters and numbers should reveal desired answers to your queries.

With regard to doing everything backwards, it really is no wonder given the tremendous number of palindromic letter and number combinations in your life. A palindrome, of course, is a word, phrase, sentence or numeric series which is read the same way forward or backward. Notice that your place of birth Adaven, Nevada is palindromic as is your birth date (written) numerically your birth date is 6/5/56). You left Nevada when you were 22, a palindromic number. Your car is 'a Toyota', a palindromic phrase, and if you let A=1, B=2, C=3, etc., then your license plate in all numbers would be 479-974 yet another palindrome. The topper to all this is that your very name, Mary Belle Byram is palindromic!! No wonder you feel that you're always moving backwards...

As far as your aunt goes, it's no surprise that she pushed you to go to VSC. 'Aunt Melinda Sue' is equivalent numerically (if, once again A=1, B=2, C=3, etc., and all the digits are added) to 159. 'Valdosta State' is equivalent to 159. Of course the numbers merely impel, they never compel, but your aunt was guided by the numbers to select VSC.

Finally, your boyfriend cannot leave Georgia simply because of the affinity he has numerically with the state. Notice that 'Randy' is equivalent to 62 and so is 'Georgia'. Fascinating, isn't it? By the way, should Randy ever break the bind he has with the state, you and he will probably wind up in Alabama. Why?? Well, if you take the names 'Randy' and 'Mary' and eliminate all repeating letters, you're left with 'n', 'd', and 'm'. Numerically 14, 4, and 13. Adding these together you get 31, the numeric equivalent to Alabama.

Best of luck to you. May the numbers be with you...

With warmest regards,

Mr. Pythagoras

We encourage all students, faculty, etc. to send in any letters commenting on Mr. Pythagoras' work, or asking specific questions while supplying relevant information. His P.O. Box here at VSC is 141. (Of course, a palindromic number!!)

Till next week...

Remember...

A day without numbers is like a day without sunshine

Bartkowski injured

[AP] (Suwanee)--Steve Bartkowski is practicing with the Atlanta Falcons, even though his knee was bruised and slightly hyperextended during Sunday's 14-to-seven loss to the New York Jets.

The Falcons quarterback is jogging with the rest of the squad and he threw and ran with only a slight limp in Monday's practice.

The Falcons listed him as probable for Sunday's game with New Orleans.

Meanwhile, linebacker Al Richardson is listed as questionable after aggravating his sore left knee, which had been drained of fluid before the game.

Georgia loses defensive guard

[AP] (Athens)--Doctors say that Georgia defensive guard Joe Creamons is suffering from a blood disorder that prevents his blood from coagulating properly.

The Junior suffered a massive hemorrhage around his right knee in Saturday's 28-to-21 victory over Mississippi.

Coach Vince Dooley says it is uncertain whether Creamons will be able to resume playing this season.

Tech QB sidelined

[AP] [Atlanta] Georgia Tech is searching for a replacement for first string quarterback Mike Kelley, who has been sidelined for at least four weeks with a shoulder injury.

Coach Bill Curry says Kelly was injured on the fifth play of Saturday's 23-to-10 loss to Tennessee.

The number-two quarterback, Ted Peeples, was forced to play with an injured knee.

He is an uncertain starter for the Auburn game Saturday.

Coach Bill Curry says the staff will spend the week working with two Freshman quarterbacks: Stu Rogers, a six-foot-two, 189-pounder from Miami who saw brief action late in the Tennessee game, and Ken Whisenhunt, a six-foot-three, 190-pound walk-on from Augusta.