

The Spectator

"Covers the campus like concrete"

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Waldosta, Georgia

Friday, October 25, 1980



Photo by Ben Bedell

Jon Vroblecky snags this frisbee down on the front lawn. With cooler weather fast approaching, this sport may soon require gloves.

Carter takes Straw Ballot

by Doug Whitacre

As the gavel hit the podium last Tuesday night the second SGA meeting took place at precisely 9:00. Secretary Kaye Johnson read the minutes as senators listened attentively.

The first topic discussed at the meeting was the Straw Ballot which reflects the student's opinion of the upcoming presidential election. Out of 4,901 students here at VSC, 1,511 students participated in the election. The results indicated that candidates might have a tough time on election day since none of the four candidates

gained a majority. President Carter led the way with 49 percent of the vote followed by Reagan with 37 percent, Anderson 7 percent, Clark 3 percent, and 4 percent was undecided.

Bobby Shannon, SGA Comptroller, then mentioned the Marathon Faculty-Student Softball game which takes place on October 25, at Blazer field at 10:00 a.m. The game is scheduled to go 70 innings or ten hours, which ever should happen to come first. The object of the Faculty-Student softball game is to raise money for the VSC Foundation.

A new bill was introduced at the meeting which would give students discounts on items at certain Valdosta stores. This would be done by a student using his ID card which would be recognized by certain local merchants. This will benefit both the students and the merchants.

The last item mentioned at this meeting was the need for a new Ashley Hall Senator. Wayne Mixon was the senator, but due to injuries received in an automobile accident, he was forced to withdraw from school. A new senator is presently being sought.

VSC Air Force "brat" wins three-year scholarship

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Brenda Oliver, a pretty brunette, made history at Barrow Hall on the North Campus at Valdosta State College.

She is the first girl at VSC to win a three-year missile scholarship.

She was sworn in by her father, Lt. Col. Royce Oliver, Jr., of Moody Air Force Base.

And at 19, she has embarked on her life's ambition. "I love the Air Force; I love everything about it and this is how I want to spend my life," she said.

Scholarships aren't easy to come by, and both Lt. Col. Mary Abbott, Director of Aerospace Studies on campus, and Miss Oliver were thrilled when the news came in last week. The recipient is to receive her tuition and books for the next three years, plus \$100 per month.

"I originally applied for a navigator's scholarship," she said, "and I was 13th in the nation among the females competing for the five slots but I was disqualified because of my left eye. I'm just as thrilled over the missile slot."

A sophomore who lives on



Brenda Oliver is sworn in by her father, Lt. Col. Royce Oliver Jr.

campus, she is a resident assistant, a member of Arnold Air Society, a member of VSC's volleyball team and coach for the ROTC volleyball team.

She was graduated from Torrejon American High School in Spain and entered VSC as a freshman in 1979. Her brother, Royce Oliver, III, has a four-year academic scholarship to Harvard University and she has another brother, Billy, who is a student at Lowndes High School.

"I've signed away nine years of my life," she said. "But this is the only way of life I've ever thought about.

We've lived in many places and I like moving around."

What if the right man asks her to marry him?

"Well," she said with a smile, "I'd just have to work around that."

Although the scholarship entitles her to go to any college or university in the U.S. with an ROTC program, she's going to stay at VSC "because I like it."

Her parents, Royce and Lorraine Oliver, said they were "excited, elated and delighted."

"Brenda's had her heart set on the Air Force," said her father, after giving his daughter a congratulatory kiss, "and now she's in."

Administration reacts to problems voiced by students

By Donna Singletary

Cold showers, soap dishes, phones, meal plans, and bacon were only a few of the problems considered by President Bailey and Dean Bond at the Open Discussion Day, Monday, October 13.

The session, which lasted from 2-5 p.m., included a variety of problems students felt were important.

"And they are important. I like to try to help with problems so that students don't have to suffer in silence," Bailey said.

Langdale's cold showers were caused by faulty gaskets on heat exchangers and were to be fixed by Tuesday.

Soap dishes are to be found for students in Reade Hall who have previously had to leave soap and other shower supplies on the floor.

The lack of communication in Patterson Hall prompted school officials to check into a possible reduced phone rate for all students to be added into the fees at the beginning of the quarter.

Only long distance phone calls would then be mailed to the students on an individual basis.

Foreign students' housing still not solved

One problem as yet unsolved by the administration is foreign students' housing over the long holiday breaks.

One girl's problem in finding a particular type of cereal and bacon when she ate a late breakfast was solved by the

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United States government denies re-entry visas

(CPS)-- It happened last spring: a young man from Bahrain who was a student at Texas A&M University went on a three-day excursion to Montreal. On the third day, he reported to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for the same routine examination everyone must endure to re-enter the United States.

The student didn't make it. Without warning, with very little appeal, and apparently against his will, the student--vaguely accused of but never

charged with carrying "subversive literature"--was flown to his home country.

The Bahrainian government, which sponsored the student's scholarship, won't answer questions. The educators who originally lured the student to this country deny any responsibility for protecting the rights of the foreigners they recruit. And the U.S. government won't reveal the student's name.

"It happens all the time," notes Dr. Joe Neal, foreign student advisor at the Uni-

versity of Texas and one of the people who recruited the now-exiled student.

Indeed, Dave Vandersall, the INS' deputy regional commissioner in Burlington, Vt., estimates that 50 aliens with U.S. visas are denied re-entry into this country each year.

And the problem of protecting aliens' rights becomes even more pressing now because of American colleges' increasingly-intense recruitment of foreign students. Universities lure about 350,000 foreign students to campus each year, a number which a recent study predicted might increase to 750,000

by 1900. Aliens currently account for 2.5 percent of the American student body.

The reason for the growth is mostly economic, as univer-

sities seek to reverse declining enrollment trends. "Foreign students pay full tuition, usually live in university housing, and eat university food," Philip Doughty of Syracuse University told College Press Service last spring, "all of which makes them a good buy."

Once here, however, they aren't necessarily afforded the constitutional rights to free speech and due process that native students get.

If someone -- the agency that sponsors the student's scholarship, the student's home government, or even the U.S. government--decides the student should be removed, the student has few recourses.

"Various governments and agencies and companies and ministries sponsor these scholarships," Neal explains, "and scholarships have a way of ending. If they violate the restrictions on those scholarships, they have to go home."

A spokeswoman for the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Washington says that most

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Cornell students scream to release tension

ITHACA NY [CPS]--Until now, frustrated freshmen had just a few choices: quit school, kill themselves, or somehow manage to hang on.

But now there's an alternative. It's simple, inexpensive, and it takes only a few minutes. It's called screaming.

Though not nearly a fad yet, as streaking was a few years back, screaming has caught on at Cornell. Facing academic pressures they had never anticipated, a group of seven freshmen students

began one night last month to scream out of their windows to relieve their anxieties.

What began, though, as a simple release of tension has evolved into a Cornell ritual that has stirred a campus controversy. Angry and bitter

calls from a number of students complaining of the nightly screams, has prompted dorm officials to charge the screamers with harrassment. If the screams don't stop soon, these officials warn, the freshmen could face severe judicial penalties.

The practice is officially a therapy called Primal Scream, which was developed by Dr. Arthur Janov. It enjoyed a brief vogue in pop psychology circles in the early seventies when rock star John Lennon mentioned he used it.

It was revived innocently one evening in September.

Neil O'Shea, a freshman, wandered into the adjoining suite, complaining about the usual flow of homework and pressures. He said he felt like screaming because the tension was getting so high. Another student agreed, and decided to see how it would feel. Within a few minutes,

seven freshmen were screaming out of their windows as loud as they could.

"It felt good," says David Bremner, one of the original

seven, "so we decided to keep doing it every night. After a while, we tried to organize it. We saw how it really made us all react better to the pressure."

Within a few days, the group went from seven to a few dozen, to the nearly 500 who yell for two minutes at 10 p.m. five nights a week. Along with its increase in popularity came some unexpected changes. Instead of just non-verbal screams which the seven claim is all they ever intended, there have been students screaming racial and dirty slurs. It was those verbal messages which have angered students the most.

The Primal Scream Club, as they are called, seem bitter that their friendly screaming has turned into an opportunity for nuts to scream out obscenities and racial remarks.

"It's gotten out of hand now," Bremner confesses, "because anything goes. We weren't expecting it to become an occasion for the crazies to yell out anything they want."

Partly because of that development, as well as the persistent pressure from dorm and school officials, the original screamers have already moved the screaming time from 11 to 10 p.m., and are considering ways to end the newest school tradition.

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Vandalism brings to an early end the service of the library book-drop.

Administration reacts

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assurance that bacon would be cooked up until the closing time and a special order made on cereals not in supply.

Two students who had ideas and complaints about the cafeteria meal plans and service were placed on the

Food Services Committee as ad hoc members.

Another student introduced library and dorm hours for consideration.

He and a female friend were trying to study in the lobby of her dorm when he was asked to leave.

At this time there were no other study areas such as the student union or library open for students of both sexes to study.

"This is a problem we could not correct without raising the price of a VSC college education," Bailey said.

"Parents have a right to know that their children are safe in the dorms so for security reasons and lack of money to hire work study students to man the lobbies are major factors in not having the dorms kept open," Bailey added.

Bailey pointed out that during finals rooms in the student union are kept open for students' use.

One student commented

that the Discussion Day aided in bridging the communication gap between the students and faculty and administration.

"It's a nice feeling to know that when you can't get any

action at lower levels, you can go straight to the top."

The next time students can take their problems to the top is Monday, November 10th from 2-5 p.m.

Visas denied

continued from page 2

foreign student scholarships come with strings attached. Students usually must maintain a certain grade point, must agree to return home after they complete their studies, and must not change majors.

Neal recalls "an Arab cultural attache" noting that "if we need a civil engineer and we get back a major in folklore, we've lost our investment."

Sponsors may also restrict students' political activities in this country. Neal says he had warned the nameless Bahrainian student that his political activities were close to violating his scholarship restrictions.

The INS eventually made the decision. The student, according to Vandersall, was denied re-entry into the U.S. because he had pamphlets praising Ayatollah Rohollah Khomeini.

"We believed it was a case where somebody was coming in to propagandize and possibly cause civil disturbances," Vandersall recalls.

The INS derives its authority to make those decisions from the McCarren Act, a 1951 law passed during the McCarthy era. The act empowers Customs officials to bar entry to those they judge about "to engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest."

The INS told the student he'd have to wait to gain

re-entry, but Canada refused to extend the student's visiting permit. By the time the INS' regional office in Vermont told the Montreal INS office to reconsider, the student had been forced to leave Canada for home, where the Bahrainian government—described as a "constitutional monarchy" by Middle Eastern scholar George Linchavsky of Berkeley's Institute of International Studies—may not look sympathetically at his support for Khomeini or his anti-government activities.

Peter Levitov, foreign student advisor at the University of Nebraska, finds "it hard to believe that somebody in an airport or at a desk can decide what the national security and public interest of the United States is."

Worse yet, foreigners have no right of appeal until they reach American soil. But "without the right of appeal," Levitov complains, "they can't even get into the U.S. to state their claims."

Those who might be expected to help guard foreign students' rights—the educators who recruited them to the U.S.—seem generally unwilling or unable to press the appeals.

Dr. Terry Greathouse, International Students director at Texas A&M, claimed that, as a newcomer to his position, he didn't know about this particular case.

He did, however, mention that Bahrain, which exports about 100 students to Texas schools, is "very important" to his university.

Risking insulting a major supplier of foreign students simply is not a foreign student advisor's job description. Neal, in fact, says the advisors act as the agents of the people who sponsor the scholarship. As such, the advisors often determine if students are violating the terms of their scholarships.

As for the student in question—one of six Bahrainians exiled from Texas schools last spring (the others' grades had fallen)—Neal said there was "no question he was a leader of a group of students expousing an anti-Bahrainian position. Once when the Bahrainian ambassador came to school, 'the two were shouting at each other.'"

A spokesman at the Bahrainian embassy in Washington, D.C. said, "We wouldn't take away their scholarship for something like that." On the other hand, he added that Bahrainians studying here "don't have any business getting involved in" political activities.

Nevertheless the student is back in his tiny Persian Gulf homeland, where, Neal claims, he is "in good spirits."



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Different Perspective

David Hainline

Today the Chipkickers-- tomorrow the Beatles

If the College Union Board can offer nothing better than "The Buffalo Chipkickers" and boiled peanuts in front of the cafeteria, then the entire student body is forever doomed to suffer the injustices of low budget bluegrass and soggy peanut shells under foot.

According to one source on the Board, the "Chipkickers were one of the cheaper bands to play here." And

don't we know? Out of the \$50,000 budget the Board can dabble in each year (collected as part of the increased student activity fee), \$850 went to the Chipkickers. A pauly sum for a band just obssure enough to use their name as the main publicity-getter.

Larger concerts here cost a bit more than what the "Chipkickers" took back to Pennsylvania with them. Last year's homecoming concert, featuring the "Dixie Dreggs," cost students between \$7,000 and \$8,000. James Mapes mesmerized the Board out of \$2,200 when he performed earlier this year.

And what about the cinematic masterpieces the Board brings us each and every Sunday, like "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Brian's Song," "Cheap Detective," "FM," "The Exoroist," and a score of other films we could see for 99 cents at a crumbling movie house somewhere in the heart of Metropolis? Well, for \$300 that's about all there is.

What it all boils down to, really, is a lack of funds, according to Board Chairman Sam Edgar. \$50,000 just isn't enough to bring in more than one good band a year (homecoming) and a few highly acclaimed movies each quarter, Edgar said.

Maybe if the Board did away with what is kown by some as "a southern tradition at VSC," Sunday night movies, and instead offered a movie every other Sunday we might be able to spend more money for a better movie than the kind we're offered now. Another advantage for reducing the number of movies to two a month would be that with the extra money generated, we would be able to add at least two or three good bands a year to the Calender of Events.

What is needed, if we wish to tackle this problem is a concentrated effort by students to let our views be known by the College Union Board. Attend their meetings on Friday, 1:00. I, for one, would certainly like to see the Beatles get back together and play at VSC before I graduate.

The Spectator

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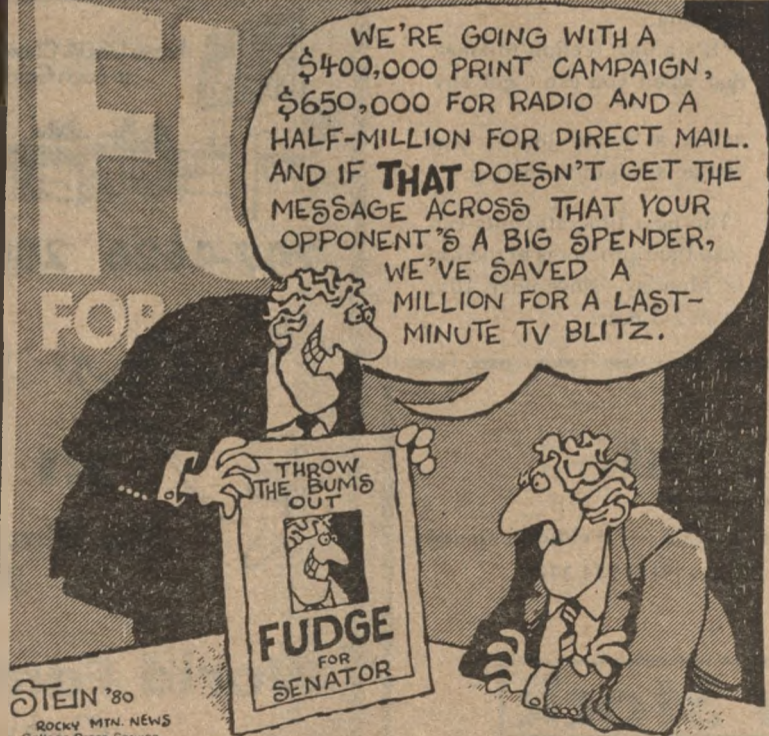
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Spectator

Valdosta State College

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Dear Editor,

I would like to tell all my friends and fellow students here about what happened to me at Sambo's.

My girlfriend and I were studying at Sambo's. We had ordered coffee and some other drinks, when she discovered that she'd left some of her books in her dorm. I was driving that night, but I gave her my keys to go to her room to get the books.

While she was gone, the assistant manager came over to me and told me that I was "tying up" his booths. At the time the place wasn't near half full! He ordered me out of the booth, so I got up, toting my books, my girlfriend's books, and her pocketbook, over to the counter, placing most of the stuff on the floor under the seat. Then this assistant manager came to me again and said, "You can't tie these up either." So I got up and put the books on a shelf and stood up for twenty minutes waiting for my girlfriend to get back (she had the cash, so I couldn't even leave the restaurant.)

I'm not going to ask anyone not to go to Sambo's. If that's your place to hang out, then go ahead. But, if you would, at least put a word in with the assistant manager about how you resent having your friend and fellow student treated in this manner.

Thanks,
David Sims

Dear editor:

I'd like to make a comment concerning the VSC post office. I went to purchase a 15 cent stamp. The machine was broken, and the clerks in the post office flatly refused to sell me a stamp. It probably would have taken thirty seconds to get the stamp. On top of that four people were in the post office (two of which were doing nothing).

If the post office has insufficient help, they need to hire an unemployed student who can sell stamps. They might even be able to find a work-study recipient to sell stamps for the post office. Then the hours for selling stamps could be the same as the post office hours. So post office why not make this necessary change.

Name Withheld
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Editorials

Letters

continued from page 4

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank my friends in Georgia, Lowndes and Patterson Halls, also those off campus and in the administrative body (including Mrs. Bailey and Fluker Stewart). Thanks so much for the cards, flowers, candy and visits. Your presence and gifts made my stay in the hospital bearable- without y'all I would have had trouble making it. Words cannot express my gratitude.

Thank you again,
Patricia Tarver

Dear Editor,

With the Persian Gulf war threatening to stop the oil to the West, President Carter says the U.S. is determined to keep the Gulf open. Secretary of State Muskie warns the situation "could escalate into unthinkable hostility." Haven't we had a better alternative? Mr. Carter never had any hope of solving the problem. With a negative outlook at the very beginning of his administration he explained, "the world has only thirty years of oil supplies left." His answer to the problem was to depend on foreign oil and call on us to conserve, sacrifice and adjust to a lower American standard of living. He saw only the dark at the end of the tunnel.

A better alternative was explained by energy analyst Milton Copulos. He said there is 300 billion barrels of oil yet to be produced within

Adventures in Fantasyland

John O'Dell

Dear Fran Tarkenton, Cathy Lee Crosby, and John Davidson,

I am writing to you as the last hope of our college. We are a senior college of the University System of Georgia, and are located in the picturesque city of Valdosta.

In the finest tradition of rural education, our school forgoes all unnecessary frills such as hot water, varsity football, and decent telephone service.

Our teachers are over-worked and under-paid; many have left for schools that pay minimum wage.

The people I really feel sorry for, though, are our administrators. I berate them in my columns, but I really know they're trying to solve our financial difficulties because every time I try to call them, they're in a meeting.

Things are so bad here that they plan to have a marathon faculty-student softball game to save the school from bankruptcy. Students here are really proud of their school (almost 200 people voted in our SGA elections); but the recession has hurt our ability to donate as much money as we would like.

That's why I'm writing to you. I feel that the staff of 'That's Incredible' could help us raise enough money to

our American borders- to support current levels of consumption levels for 50 years without importing one drop of foreign oil-but "government policies have not encouraged oil drilling and production." Ronald Reagan has long held this position but has been scoffed at by "wise guys" who didn't know any more about America's oil reserves than Mr. Carter.

The 500 million barrel Santa Ynez oil field, discovered in 1968 off California's coast, hasn't pumped even one barrel because of government red tape blocking the

required permits. Alaska has been estimated to have 100 billion barrels of recoverable oil-more than the proven reserves of Venezuela, Mexico and the Soviet Union-but, as Copulos points out, only seven oil rigs in Alaska are now producing.

America needs a leader audacious enough to find better alternatives and avoid the economic chaos and "unthinkable hostility" of Persian Gulf war brinks. America's destiny is in the hands of its people on Nov. 4th.

John L. Sullivan

save our school. I understand that people doing dangerous stunts on your program make tremendous amounts of money. I know our administrators are driving themselves crazy trying to raise money, so I thought I'd take this opportunity to volunteer them for your show.

I couldn't come up with any original ideas, so I borrowed a few I've already seen, and simply improved them. Please consider the audience appeal of the following:

- Catch .44 Magnum bullet with teeth.
- Run through 1 mile long tunnel of fire.
- Jump over two semi-trucks travelling at 125 mph.
- Fly through flaming brick wall.
- Flamenco dance through rattlesnake cage.
- Escape from chains and handcuffs while suspended from orbiting space-shuttle.

Any suggestions you might have for similar "show stoppers" would be gratefully appreciated. If our administrators get the response they deserve, I'm sure we could work something out with our student government leaders for an encore.

I eagerly look forward to hearing from you.

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JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Last January, a pound of sugar cost 26 cents; today the price is 43 cents. If you wonder what caused the price rise, it's because Uncle Sam intervened to bolster sugar profits.

Here's how it worked. The government loaned sugar processing companies half-a-billion dollars in operating capital at a low 9 percent interest, which permitted the companies to store their sugar instead of selling it.

The processors couldn't lose. If the price went up, the sugar was sold at a fat profit and the loan paid off. If the price dropped, the companies simply forfeited on the loans and the government was stuck with a lot of cheap sugar.

But there's more to the story. Earlier this year, the Hunt Brothers of Texas manipulated the silver market and caused a scandal that rocked Wall Street. Now we've learned that the Hunts also manipulated sugar prices. And Uncle Sam helped them to it with the taxpayers' money.

The Hunts control the Great Western Sugar Company. Great Western borrowed \$86 million from the government, put half its sugar in storage and held back enough sugar from the market to cause prices to climb. The Hunts then dumped 100,000 tons of stored sugar on the market and made a fabulous profit.

The government's sugar-buying program is supposed to help sugar growers. It was never intended to enrich business tycoons like the Hunts. But it seems that wheeler-dealers always wind up with the benefits.

POINTLESS PROVOCATION: The United States has been playing a senseless game of chicken with Libya. It's a game we might lose -- at a cost of several American lives.

Here's how the game is played: We send a spy plane, a slow, unarmed RC-135, flying along the Libyan coast. It stays outside Libya's airspace, as we measure it -- but inside, as the Libyans measure it.

An RC-135 is no match for Libya's Soviet MIG-23 fighters that are based near the coast and swoop up to intercept the lumbering reconnaissance planes. There have been at least seven such incidents during the past year.

On at least two occasions, the Libyans attempted to shoot down the spy plane. The Americans evaded the attack by crash-diving and using electronic countermeasures.

Once, the Libyans apparently used North Korean pilots. Radio operators aboard the U.S. carrier Independence picked up transmissions in Korean ordering the MIGs to fire on the unarmed American

aircraft. Navy fighters scrambled to protect the reconnaissance plane. The latest incident occurred last month when the MIGs were turned back by four Navy fighters which rushed to the rescue.

There's no real point to this dangerous game. There are other, safer ways for the

United States to gather all the intelligence we need on Libya. We understand the brass hats merely want to challenge Libya's boundary claims. But we have a suggestion: Why not challenge Libya with a naval task force rather than with an unarmed spy plane?

OTHER HOSTAGES: Everyone knows that 52 Americans are being held hostage in Iran, but few are aware that there are more than 50 American hostages in Saudi Arabia. They are victims of an archaic legal system and the indifference of the U.S. State Department.

The Americans in Saudi jails are not youthful drug offenders. For the most part, they are employees of American companies who somehow ran afoul of complex Saudi laws.

The State Department should be providing assistance to the jailed Americans and aggressively trying to win their release. But officials fear offending the Saudis or harming delicate Saudi-American relations, so they do nothing. According to State Department officials, Americans in a foreign country come under the jurisdiction of that nation's laws.

Just days ago the Saudis agreed to step up their oil production to offset shortages created by the Iran-Iraq war. But that is cold comfort to the Americans languishing in Saudi Arabian jails.

ELECTION-GO-ROUND: Both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are fond of taking pot shots at the big oil

companies. So, not surprisingly, the petroleum giants are keeping mum about who they favor to win the presidency. But the National Oil Jobbers Council, which represents small home fuel oil companies and gasoline wholesalers, is taking both sides. The council contributed \$5,000 to each candidate.

-- President Carter's political advisers have put out the word that a vote for independent candidate John Anderson will be a vote for Ronald Reagan. And to keep Anderson running a distant third, the president's reelection strategists have made it clear to bankers that loaning money to Anderson would cause them problems later. Now, in a last-ditch effort, Anderson is fighting back. He has personally reached out to some of the big names on Wall Street for loans to bolster his sagging campaign.



"AT LEAST SOMEBODY APPRECIATES US! THE WHITE HOUSE WANTS TO PUT US IN CHARGE OF COMPILING THE INFLATION FIGURES!"

Guest Editorial

Students vs. World Hunger

Andrew Young

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused--wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have--collectively--as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem--raise political consciousness? The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my

own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger, then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk for a moment about the other kind of power, the power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't have to re-invent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich

their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th anniversary.

The nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

Letters

Dear Editor

I would like to thank my friends in Georgia, Lowndes, and Patterson Halls, also off campus and the administrative body (including Mrs. Bailey and Fluker Stuart), so much for the cards, flowers, candy and visits. Your presence and gifts made my stay in the hospital bearable; without ya'll I would have had trouble making it. Words cannot express my gratitude.

Thank You Again,
Pat Tarver

Entertainment & Review

Editor Lisa Daniel

A guide to good eating

Ming's Chinese Restaurant

By Paige Cronia

One of my favorite foods is Chinese and I don't mind paying five or six dollars for a good Chinese dinner - as long as it is satisfactory. One of my recent forays was to Ming's which proved to be a slight disappointment because the food did not meet the standards of some Chinese meals elsewhere.

The menu has a good selection of seafood, beef, pork, and poultry, all cooked in different Mandarin styles.

The decor is "tasteful" considering my knowledge of Chinese interior decorating and the music lends a tranquil feeling to the meal.

The smell of the food cooking in Ming's is almost heavenly and helps to whet an already growing appetite.

The waitress was very nice and courteous, giving us ample time to choose from the menu.

She brought the traditional hot tea to our table and then took our orders back to the cook.

When it was served, the Wonton soup tasted as if it had been cooked too long and the egg rolls were very small and had little, if any, flavor.

The main course, Moo Shu Pork, was excellent compared to the appetizers.

"Moo Shu" Pork is pork and vegetables cooked together and then wrapped in a thin pancake on which is spread a plum sauce. The plum sauce is added to bring out the flavor of the pork and gives a different taste to the meal.

The atmosphere at Ming's is very pleasant and the waitresses are extremely efficient, trying to please their customers. All in all, Ming's is an adequate Chinese restaurant, but definitely not the best.

Jimmy Carter Honored

Plains will honor its favorite sone, President Jimmy Carter, Saturday, October 25, with a parade and rally.

Billed as the Sumter County Jimmy Carter Day and a Democratic Get-Out-The-Vote Rally, Chip Carter, his son James, III, Martin Luther King, SR., Griffin Bell and many state and local party officials will be on hand to participate in the pre-election pep rally.

Activities include a 1:00 p.m. parade through town terminating at Plains High School where speeches and entertainment are scheduled to begin around 2:30. Bands and cloggers from around the state are slated to perform.

"We're looking for an excellent turnout," Ray Baldwin, Sumter County Democratic Party Chairman, said. "We've had outstanding response from throughout the

state and if the weather is good, we'll have a great day honoring Jimmy Carter."

Barbecue and chicken will be served at the high school all afternoon for \$3.50 per

plate. Reservations may be made through local Democratic Party offices or through State Party Headquarters at 404-892-4788.

Fairlane/Fitchfield Theatres

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PG

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Movies & Theater



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One of Hollywood's better "oldies" Hollywood's "Casablanca"

Over the past century, Hollywood has awarded several movies that have received more recognition over the thousands of films produced. **Casablanca** is one such film. This 1934 movie was awarded three Academy Awards: Best Production, Best Director, and Best Written Screenplay. The war-ravaged Europe with the main theme kindling around the love affair by the rare pair

of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, their long-ago affair played out in Paris and replayed in Casablanca.

The film, also stars Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet,

Claude Rains and Paul Henreid. It will be showing Sunday night, October 26 in the Whitehead Theater. The only time will be at 8:30 p.m. The admission is free with VSC I.D.



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Students 'Soap Breaks' are becoming a campus ritual

[CPS]-- Vivian Relta, a graduate student at Cornell, starts with "Ryan's Hope." Then she switches channels between ABC's "All My Children" and CBS's "The Young and the Restless." Afterwards comes "Edge of Night," "One Life To Live," and "General Hospital."

And Relta's viewing habits, once assumed to be exclusively those of idle housewives or aged shut-ins, are becoming more common among college students. Soap Opera, in other words, has come to campus.

Estimates of just how many students have taken to the soaps are almost always unscientific. But one scholarly study, by Northern Illinois University professors Myles Breen and Jon Powell, projected that 40 percent of the female and 10 percent of the male students on campus regularly tuned in.

"I would estimate about 30 percent of the students here watch them," speculates a Yale senior who preferred that her name be withheld. The senior, who says she's suspended most TV viewing in deference to her studies, likes "General Hospital" because "it's so complicated. I started watching and got hooked."

A male senior at Harvard's Currier House "used to watch them, but I don't anymore since school started." He notes that "quite a

few people seem to know something about them, so I would say most of them have watched them."

Apparently a number of students haven't been able to give up the soaps for the duration of the school year.

Celia Roddy, a dorm head at Cornell, knows "quite a few" women who daily gather in the TV rooms of sorority houses and dormitories, particularly to watch "General Hospital."

But she claims Cornell women don't watch as much television as women at other colleges. And no one in college, she asserts, cares as much about the soaps as high school students.

Roddy supervised a group of high school seniors in a special summer program at the university. The students, she recalls with some awe, "planned their whole days around soaps."

Lorraine Zenka Smith, editor of the soap fan magazine "Rona Barrett's Daytimers" says the campus soap opera boom is part of a more general spread of popularity for the shows.

She cites a budding interest in the programs for their production values and for sociological observations. She wouldn't mind cultivating that interest, either. She has been discussing the possibility of teaching classes on soap operas with administrators at UCLA and "other

California schools.

"Soaps are more sophisticated than they ever were," Smith says. "They're shooting on location now in places like Ireland, Greece, France, the Bahamas."

Moreover, "they can treat an issue with more in-depth coverage than perspective night-time programming," she adds. "They cover issues like wife beating, cancer, abortion, infidelity."

Smith guesses that the subject matter has helped soaps reach new, male audiences. "We get a lot of letters from men. For every three men who write, you can bet there are seven behind them who don't write."

ABC's line-up of "General Hospital," "All My Children," and "One Life To Live" seems to be the most popular among students, she observes.

The reason may be that the competition--soaps like "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light"--are older, more conservative in tone.

"The ABC stories integrate their oldest and their youngest story lines," Smith points out. She, like many of the students contacted for this article by College Press Service, thought "General Hospital" was the most successful integrator.

Review:

DRESSED TO KILL: The first half of this thriller is nothing short of brilliant as it studies a sexually frustrated woman and her erotic fantasies. There is a murder in an elevator that is moviemaking at its best and a marvelous sequence at the art gallery where the woman sexually arouses a man and then plays cat and mouse with him, that is performed with no dialogue.

The director, Brian DePalma, has been inspired by Hitchcock but most of his film is filled with such original pacing and dialogue and characters that it's far from a carbon copy. In fact, the first half of this film is the best of its kind since "Psycho." The second half, however, stumbles into a tiresome who-dun-it. DePalma loses the sparkling originality of the first half and ends the picture cheaply. Still, he not only is a master at camera movement but his film is meticulously detailed and consistently stylish.



In Review

"Baileywick" Welcomes Students

By Donna Martin

"Welcome to the Baileywick" beckons a small wicker basket on the door of the Bailey home ... and that exactly sums up what the Bailey's want to say to Valdosta State College students.

The annual Popcorn and Cider "Open House" kicked off the Fall season this year. The entertainment featured the VSC Jazz Ensemble and The Spotlighters, a vocal jazz group with soloist Stephanie Medlin. Hundreds of students munched down 85

pounds of poppin fresh popcorn. The South end of the party featured an evergreen tree sprinkled with red paper apples. This was a perfect homing device for those seeking to quench their salty thirst brought on by the popcorn. No one was undecided about what to do with the 40 gallons of delicious apple juice on the rocks!

After filling up on popcorn, cider, and rhythm and blues, many students wandered through the "Baileywick."

Everyone felt at home about it, including the Bailey's daughters who watched a popular T.V. show while hundreds of people were watching them!

What does the first lady have to say about entertaining thousands of students a year in her own home?

"It gives them an opportunity to see where we live and get to know us", she said.

The Bailey's consider getting to know their students a top priority.

YES will survive break-up

Only nothing could have upstaged the exit of mainstays Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman from the symphonic supergroup Yes: The news that they were being replaced by two young gentlemen known to the public as "The Buggles."

It seems a strange pairing indeed, until one talks to members of the "new" Yes. Although the Buggles' manufactured pop silliness seems diametrically opposed to Yes' more serious approach, the match seems ideal when explained.

Says Geoff Downes, ex-Bugle and now the keyboard player for Yes: "The Buggles were a conceptual group, a creation...an attempt to have a hit record. We tried to create a totally plastic pop group that everyone would like on the radio, like our hit 'Video Killed The Radio Star.'

"It was," he explains, "an attempt to make something commercial. On the other hand, Yes is a group that is commercially uncommmercial. It wasn't so difficult to make the transition, because Trevor (Horn, the other new Yes member and former Bugle) and I had always liked those British bands, like Yes and Genesis."

It was mutual interest that brought this odd union about. Yes bassist Chris Squire had admired the Buggles album "The Age Of Plastic." Horn and Downes had composed a song they thought Yes might like to perform. Sharing the same manager--Brian Lane--the two parties met and talked.



Steve Howe Geoff Downes Alan White Chris Squire Trevor Horn

Though White explains there was "no actual day when Jon and Rick said 'I'm not coming back,' " there were signs that it was falling apart.

"Jon took a vacation to Barbados and came back with some lyrics, You could tell from some of the lines that his heart really wasn't in it." says White. Meanwhile, Wakeman asked that the tapes of the new songs be sent to his home in Switzerland for him to dub in his keyboard parts.

At that point, with a bloom-particles brought their ideas to Buggles and the three Yes stalwarts (White, Squire, and guitarist Steve Howe) decided to play together. It seemed obvious then, that it was a good combination.

As in the old days, all parties brought their ideas to the studio and co-wrote all the material as a group. "We had some ideas," say Downes, "and they had some, too. A lot of what you hear on 'Drama,' the new album, are mixtures of those two ideas."

"It's like a whole new band," says White enthusiastically, "We are playing old Yes material, but a lot of good new material. I think this album is one of the best things we've done in years. You can hear our determination to make this work."

Yes is alive and well--with former popsters The Buggles replacing singer Jon Anderson and keyboard wizard Rick Wakeman.

Spotlight on Food Services

What's on the Menu? Well, now you can see the menu in the Spectator, call "What's Happening" 247-3477, and the menu is posted in the Dining Hall at the cashier station. Menus are subject to change without prior notice.

Do you have a suggestion for our Wednesday Night Special Menu? If so give it to

our Food Service Hostess, Leann Johnson.

Did you know that in a school year 15, 120 lbs. of bacon is consumed at VSC and 12,000 lbs. of sausage patties. If you laid the bacon down end to end it would stretch for 2.39 miles. Also, did you know that we use 25,350 lbs. of green beans in a school year?

Radio & TV

WVVS-TV brings local show

By Lisa Daniel

WVVS-TV is trying hard to live up to the goals it has set for itself. Monday, October 20, brought a new show to Cable Channel 12, "Valdosta States...!"

This program is one of the many new programs the Valdosta community will soon be able to enjoy. The program aired on Monday was hosted by Dr. Bob Jones. His guests were board members of WVVS-TV.

The news director, Joanne Malis, is a senior at Valdosta State College. She has a new concept, "News for the Blind." Joanne said she feels WVVS-TV is an "educational outlet." She said, "I hope to see a lot more changes. In the past, Channel 12 changed very little."

Joanne has been employed at a commercial television station, Channel 4 in Jacksonville, Florida. She stated that VSC had offered little more than theory behind the radio-television field. But

this background experience introduced her to the opportunities available in television.

Bob Bateman, the WVVS-TV art director, is involved with the station to practice his creative talents. A sense of color and design are important to the overall appearance of the image you see on the television screen. Bob's responsibility involves set designs, graphic artwork, and coordinating aesthetic entities of the scenery.

Bob said he is interested primarily in radio/television. He has the intention of bringing Valdosta an arts and crafts show which will feature local talents. The name of the show is "ARTS, ETC."

Another member of the WVVS-TV staff is Lori Oliver. She is a sophomore at VSC and believes WVVS-TV will be a good outlet for community information.

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Comics & Extra

by B. Johnson

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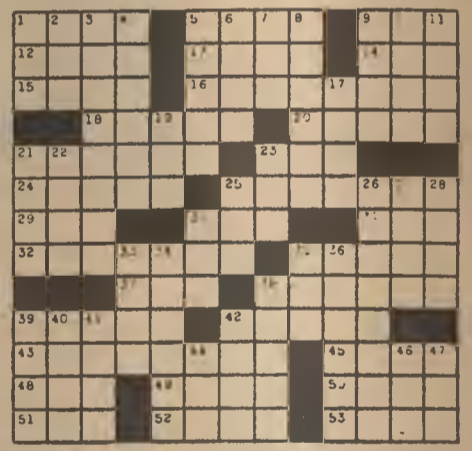
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



- ACROSS**
- London district
 - Frolic
 - Plus
 - At a distance
 - Inkling
 - Dove's sound
 - Muffins
 - Race horse with little chance to win: 2 wds.
 - Weasel-family member
 - Expands, as soldiers' ranks
 - Elaborate clothing
 - Pother
 - British truck
 - Splash
 - Random amount
 - Consume
 - Before: poetic
 - Usually 2 days, but sometimes 3
 - La —, Milan's opera house
 - Aged
 - Earlier
 - Pilfered
 - Black — spider
 - Flatters
 - Shem's father
 - Hole in one
 - Give forth
 - Sea eagle
 - Also
 - Pistachio, macadamia, etc.
 - Hide
- DOWN**
- Droop
 - Be in debt
 - Popular sandwich: 3 wds.
 - Pearl source
 - Poet, James Whitecomb —
 - Aroma
 - Husbands
 - Chinese temple
 - Yarn (for)
 - Midday
 - Morse code sounds
 - Dalmatian feature
 - Attempt
 - Blemish
 - Girl's name
 - Relevant
 - Mournful
 - Coordinated effort, as by athletes
27. — Stanley Gardner, mystery writer
28. Bring up the —, come last
30. Football position
33. Soft-drink nut
34. Number of players on a cricket team
35. Turf
36. Old hags
38. Boxer's weapons
39. Tiff
40. Filled, rolled tortilla
41. Bread spread
42. Legal order
44. Large, non-flying bird
46. Blackbird
47. Egg-supplier

CROSSWORDS



"Answers on page 20"



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Fiction

Angel of the Night

by John Fuller

Michael's eyes wandered about as his convertible hugged the road. High above on his right were miles of charred cliffs eroded by the powerful sea below. Deeper and deeper he drove into the enormous mountains, rounding sharp curves, climbing steep hills, and dipping small slopes. He made this same trip every year when the city of New York welcomed the warmth of Spring. After gathering his painting materials, he always headed for his small beach house on the California coast and painted until Fall.

The sun had set far off the shore as he rounded the last curve before his house. Suddenly, a large shadow forced its way into his path. He swerved, spun around and ended up in the sand on the side of the road. He quickly rubbed the water from his eyes and looked up. A fleeing image was all that he could see. He jumped from his seat and chased the shadow.

"Hey!" he yelled. "Are you hurt? Can you hear me? Wait!"

He stopped running. Whatever had jumped in front of his car was long gone by now and any attempt to find it was impaired by the darkness that had quickly fallen upon the coast. He walked back to his car thinking about what he had seen. A shadow, almost like a . . . a ghost!

He parked in front of his beach house. After putting his things away, he made himself a drink and sat out on the deck. The stars glittered as the moon held himself with grace in the center of the sky. Michael looked up and down the beach. All quiet, he thought. Not a single house for miles. He finished his drink and went to bed.

The curtains hung loosely over the open window across from his bed. Beneath it were countless blank canvas frames. Across the room were jars of paints stacked awkwardly on the table. The rest of the room was filled with unfinished paintings, sketches and discarded clothing. The walls were tacked with paper drawings from art magazines.

Michael stirred as the breeze became cooler. With each brush of wind, he heard a sound. He cocked his head closer to the sound. The ringing in his ears

became sharper as if the sound were coming from outside the window. He got up and peered at the open sea. Far off into the waves of the ocean, he saw a shadow. He leaned out further to get a closer look. The wind was stronger now. He had to squint to make out the shadow. He saw a figure . . . a girl in a long gown. He strained his eyes. The girl was gone . . . was she even there?

The next morning, like many mornings before, he

walked up the beach with his paints and a blank canvas. He was hoping to find a scene worth painting. The scene he was looking for was one that expressed love and beauty to every viewer. He kept walking farther and farther down the private beach until he saw a perfect model for his picture: an old, abandoned lighthouse. He rushed closer to get a full view.

The grey stones of the long and narrow lighthouse told of its age. It was built many years ago and used to guide the ships into harbor on foggy nights. The windows at the top were cracked. Even part of the wooden ledge had fallen as if . . . someone had fallen to their death!

Michael's eyes followed the line of which the broken wood had fallen. The debris had been scattered below the lighthouse like someone had been pulled from the twisted boards. For a moment, he let his mind ponder the question of who the person was. Suddenly, an idea came to him for a perfect scene. The perfect title. He would paint the lighthouse like it was before, no broken ledge or shattered glass. Then he would paint the sky with a dreamy look and he would add the moon to cast its shadow on the shore. He would paint someone on the ledge. A girl with a long white gown....

Blood rushed to his head. His eyes filled with water. He wiped them nervously as he sat down on the sand. He cupped his hands over his face. How did he know? Who was she? Had he really seen a girl in a long white gown the night before? Had he really seen the figure of a girl running from his stalled car the day before?

TO BE CONTINUED

Top Hits

Here are the top ten in the latest "Billboard" Listing ...

1. Woman in Love -- Barbara Streisand
2. Another One Bites the Dust -- Queen
3. He's So Shy -- The Pointer Sisters
4. Upside Down -- Diana Ross
5. Real Love -- The Doobie Brothers
6. Lady -- Kenny Rogers
7. The Wanderer -- Donna Summer
8. All Out of Love -- Air Supply
9. I'm Alright -- Kenny Loggins
10. Never Knew Love Like This Before -- Stephanie Mills

And The Soul Offerings This Week...

1. Funkin' For Jamaica -- Tom Browne
2. Master Blaster -- Stevie Wonder
3. More Bounce To The Ounce -- Zapp
4. Another One Bites The Dust -- Queen
5. Lovely One -- The Jacksons
6. I'm Coming Out -- Diana Ross
7. Where Did We Go Wrong -- L-T-D
8. Let Me Be Your Angel -- Stacy Lattisaw
9. Let Me Talk -- Earth, Wind and Fire
10. He's So Shy -- The Pointer Sisters

Poetry

Stranger in My Heart

by John Fuller

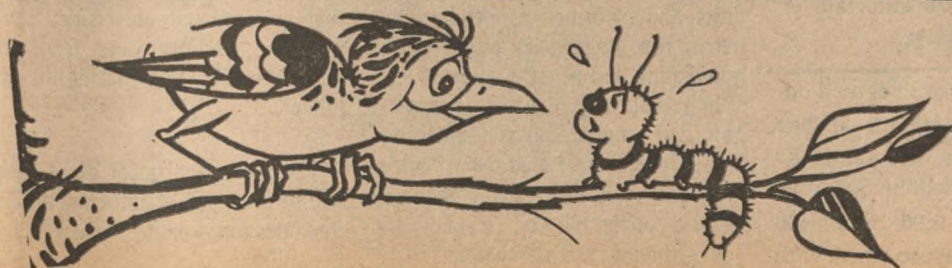
Who are you?
Are you a stranger?
The someone that I have been hoping for?

Do I know you?
Your touch is with feeling,
And your eyes shine of love;
But do my thoughts lead me to pain?

Are you real?
Your lyrics make my ears listen;
The sound of beautiful music.
But, are they words of
An old sad song?

Do you really care?
Your arms are soft,
Your lips are warm;
But do I see the shadow of
Your heart?

Do you really want me?
The one who will never cry,
Never hurt,
Never leave;
Me, the one who holds
A stranger in my heart.



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FUNJUNS

Pi Kappa Phi welcomes new brothers and pledges

The brothers and sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate Jim Hart and Craig White for their initiation into brotherhood. Both became pledges last spring and we are proud to have them.

The brotherhood would also like to congratulate the new fall quarter pledges: Tony Watson, Johnny Fuller, Mark Gibson, Jeff Jorishie, Mike Hayes, Jeff Fulp, Mike O'Steen, Andy Bryant, Vince Perry, Jim Stochs, Ben Ferguson, Steve Phillips,

Ben Walker, Neal Andrews, Tony Dorriety, Douglas Whitacre, Roth Weaver, Alan Colson, Tommy Bellflower, Clay Gibson, Derek Pickup, Mike Sowell and Johnny Rumpkut. Congratulations and good luck.

The beautiful new pledge class sponsors are Jackie Timmons, Stacy Hudson, Mary May, Donna McBride, Holly Watson, Laurie Wilkes, Kim Avant, Angie Warren, Becky Green, Susan Skitsko (Skitter), Terri Melton, Karen Spillers, Monica

Bridges, Julianna Goodman, Kim Crummie and Leigh Gray. Congratulations!

The sponsors and little sisters invite anyone who enjoys Monday night football to come on over. Party starts at 8:00 every Monday night. Also, the pledge class and sponsors are giving the brotherhood a real "special" Halloween party, Friday, October 31. Dress up in a costume and bring a date. Go big Blue.



Recognizing his 60 years as a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, members of VSC's Beta Tau Chapter recently went to the home of L.O. Smith [Second from right], who had been initiated into the fraternity at the University of Georgia in 1920. A longtime friend and supporter of the VSC chapter, Mr. Smith was surprised with a cake in the gold and white colors of Pi Kappa Phi. Representing Beta Tau were [from left] George Birdsong, Thomson, Social Chairman; Scott Richardson, Thomasville, Vice-Archon; and Greg Poss, Barnesville, Archon.



What amazing thing is this guy doing? For the startling answer, turn to page 14.

Alpha Phi Alpha gets executive thanks

The Mu Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha recently received a letter from the Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, thanking them for fund raising activities on their behalf.

Jean Brannan, Executive Director of the foundation, said in the letter;

"It is a pleasure to know that there are organizations like the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity with members who care enough to share and help in the fight against Sickle Cell anemia. For this, you can be assured and confident that your contribution will be used for a worthy cause."

The chapter raised a total of \$225 at VSC during the fund-raising drive.

The Brothers of the Mu Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi say "Thank You, VSC," for all your support in the activities we have sponsored thus far! We especially thank everyone that donated money toward our Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Drive.

Congratulations goes out to the following young ladies who successfully completed interviews and were selected as Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts for the year 1980-1981:

Ms. Beverly Jordan, Ms. Doretha Evans, Ms. Bonita Roberts, Ms. Harriet Madison, Ms. Helen Lee, Ms. Gloria Jordan, Ms. Matilla Norwood, Ms. Janice Banks, Ms. Jacqueline Tarver, and Ms. Linda Hannans.

PUNK OUT ON A NEW WAVE

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AT 8:00 PM
COLD BEER ...

VSC STUDENTS ADMITED

THE HOUSE

SPONSORED BY THE 1980-81 PLEDGE CLASS

AD Pi's host pledge dance

Alpha Delta Pi Sortority brings in the new fall quarter at Valdosta boasting thirty-three outstanding pledges to add to our chapter.

Our first big event is scheduled for this coming weekend. After a retreat for sisters and pledges on Friday night, the ADPi's are hosting their annual pledge dance, this year with a "Twins" theme, in honor of our pledges.

Disco Ben will entertain at the Jaycee Shack.

We would like to extend our welcome invitation to anyone interested in attending the dance which will be Saturday night from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Jaycee Shack with

\$1.00 admission. Disco Ben will be providing the entertainment, so come on out for a night of fun.

The ADPi's are also proud of our prominent pledges among the fraternity houses on campus: Marcia Portwood

Hazing is outlawed

New York now prohibits hazing at colleges and universities within the state. Gov. Hugh Carey signed the bill which outlaws the practice. Hazing is a tradition used by many fraternities and sororities. Upperclassmen harass new students or pledges with humiliating and abusive tricks.

In recent years the hazing practices have had some serious consequences. Some students have died. New York's Stenzel's mother, Ilene Stevens, lobbied for the bill and currently has suits pending against the university

and Angie Warren represent Delta Chi as sponsors; and Karen Spillers is a Pi Kappa Phi sponsor.

With our outstanding new pledge class, the Alpha Delta Pi's have a head start on having another successful year.

and the fraternity involved in the hazing incident.

law is the result of the 1978 hazing death of Chuck Stenzel, an Alfred University student. The law requires that colleges and universities advise incoming freshmen and fraternities and sororities that hazing is prohibited.

The state department of education will be in charge of enforcing the law. Penalties for violating the law include expulsion.

Opinion Poll

Photos by Marcus Campbell

Does the College Union Board offer students a variety of concerts and movies?



Brian Walsh
freshman
Psychology

The movies are OK, but the concerts need big name artists or just anybody that plays good rock and roll.



Eric Scott
freshman
Undecided

I think the Board is doing a rather nice job considering the circumstances of its purpose. I would like to be confronted with more concerts on campus.



Howard Melton
sophomore
Biology major

The movies are fine, but the concerts could be held more often with better groups.



Veanne Jones
freshman
Nursing

Movies are okay, but concerts here are no good and if we had better groups more people would come.

Cornell students

continued from page 2

"We've been thinking about it, and believe there may be a more constructive way to handle our anxiety," Bremner adds, "perhaps we may have a weekly frisbee toss in the gym or a nightly game of touch football."

Stopping the game may not be as simple as it was starting it. Bremner admits that though it takes the seven to get things started on most nights, much of the initiative for the screaming has gone out of their control.

"I think we could make it die down on most nights, but on days when there're a lot of exams, we wouldn't have a chance to contain it," he says. "For example, the next night after a chemistry pre-lim, this place will probably go wild."

One woman is already wild--and angry--about the screaming is university librarian Yoram Szekely. She says the students have been acting very irresponsibly.

"Who the hell do they think they are to disturb the peace and quiet of others who may want to study, or sleep, or listen to music or whatever on an evening? What gives you the right," she asks, "to think that your needs must be satisfied no matter what disturbance this may cause to others?"

And she warns that if something isn't done soon, those angry statements may turn into something much worse.

"Don't expect everyone to approve of such antics, even if they are disguised under a smoke screen of psychological verriage. And most importantly, don't be surprised if some irate neighbor throws a rock at you to make you stop."

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Photos to be taken for VSC's new yearbook

Individual (not group) pictures for VSC's new yearbook will be taken Monday, October 27 through Monday, November 10. Students may dress as they feel appropriate. For the convenience of on-campus students, pictures will be taken in the projection room upstairs in the College Union at the times listed below:

Brown Hall, Monday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Patterson Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Reade Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Langdale Hall, Friday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Management club is S.A.M.

S.A.M. is the Society for Advancement of Management and the campus division of the American Management Association, the AMA.

S.A.M. provides its members access to the world's largest clearinghouse of management information.

S.A.M. expands your management education and looks great on your resume, too!

Speakers, films, and special events are part of our monthly meeting. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, October 29, at 3:30 in conference room 1 of the College Union.

All management majors interested in being part of this professional organization are invited to attend and join our club.

Ashley Hall, Friday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Georgia Hall, Monday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Lowndes Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Hopper Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Students who live off-campus can have their pictures taken in the Projection Room upstairs in the College Union according to the following

PR students to sponsor race

Find yourself ho-humming around on Saturday mornings? Finally, an answer to your boredom.

The Public Relations Students Society of America (PRSSA) would like to invite all interested runners to participate in the PRSSA road race to benefit the United Way. The race will be Saturday, November 8 at 8 a.m. The race will be a five kilometer (3.1 miles) run. The beginning point will be on the front lawn of Valdosta State College on Patterson Street. Registration fee of five dollars needs to be in by

The High Flyer — Dining out is scheduled

The Dining Out at Moody AFB is to be held on October, and all cadets and their dates are invited.

The detachment would like to thank all those of the community who participated in the bike-a-thon and those

schedule:

Thursday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

There will be a make-up day on Nov. 10, Monday, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Projection Room for students unable to comply with the above schedule. The yearbook staff urge you to participate and help make your VSC yearbook a huge success.

November 1 to:

PRSSA

Speech & Drama Dept.
Valdosta State College
Valdosta, GA 31698

The winner of the race will be awarded a pair of running shoes from Phidippides and all finishers of the race will receive a T-shirt.

Entry fee should include your name, address, and shirt size. You may mail it to the above address through intercampus mail or may deliver it to the Speech & Drama Office.

Thank you for helping give to the United Way.

cadets who acted as "safety observers" will receive merits, as well as points toward their mid-term grade.

Many activities, social and military, are scheduled throughout the coming year, such as the Military Ball and perhaps a base visit.

New cadets to the corps are welcomed, and we hope that they will all become officers in the near future.

While we older ones can testify that the road is, indeed, hard, true dedication can carry you through even the most insurmountable difficulties, i.e., Summer Camp.



Passing the time

This dedicated coed has chosen to pass the time of day by sketching the Fine Arts Building.

Oriental art exhibition and sale at VSC

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, October 29, 1980 at Art Gallery from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists

as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada. The modern pieces consist of large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection.

Valdosta sponsors Halloween carnival

The Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the City-wide

Halloween Carnival on Tuesday, October 28. The carnival will be held from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the Mathis

Civic Auditorium. There will be fun for all ages and prizes will be given away. The activities will include a hayride, spook room, costume contest, fortune teller, booths and games and much more!

The Junction
Thursday Beer Bust
All You Can Drink
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College Info

(CPS)--Only a few hours before it would have become the first college ever barred from getting federal research contracts, the University of California-Berkeley finally agreed to release certain documents the government demanded in an investigation of the school's affirmative action program.

The U.S. Department of Labor first asked Berkeley to hand over faculty employment records two years ago, as a prelude to awarding the school a Navy research contract. The government was trying to make sure Berkeley was complying with federal civil rights regulations.

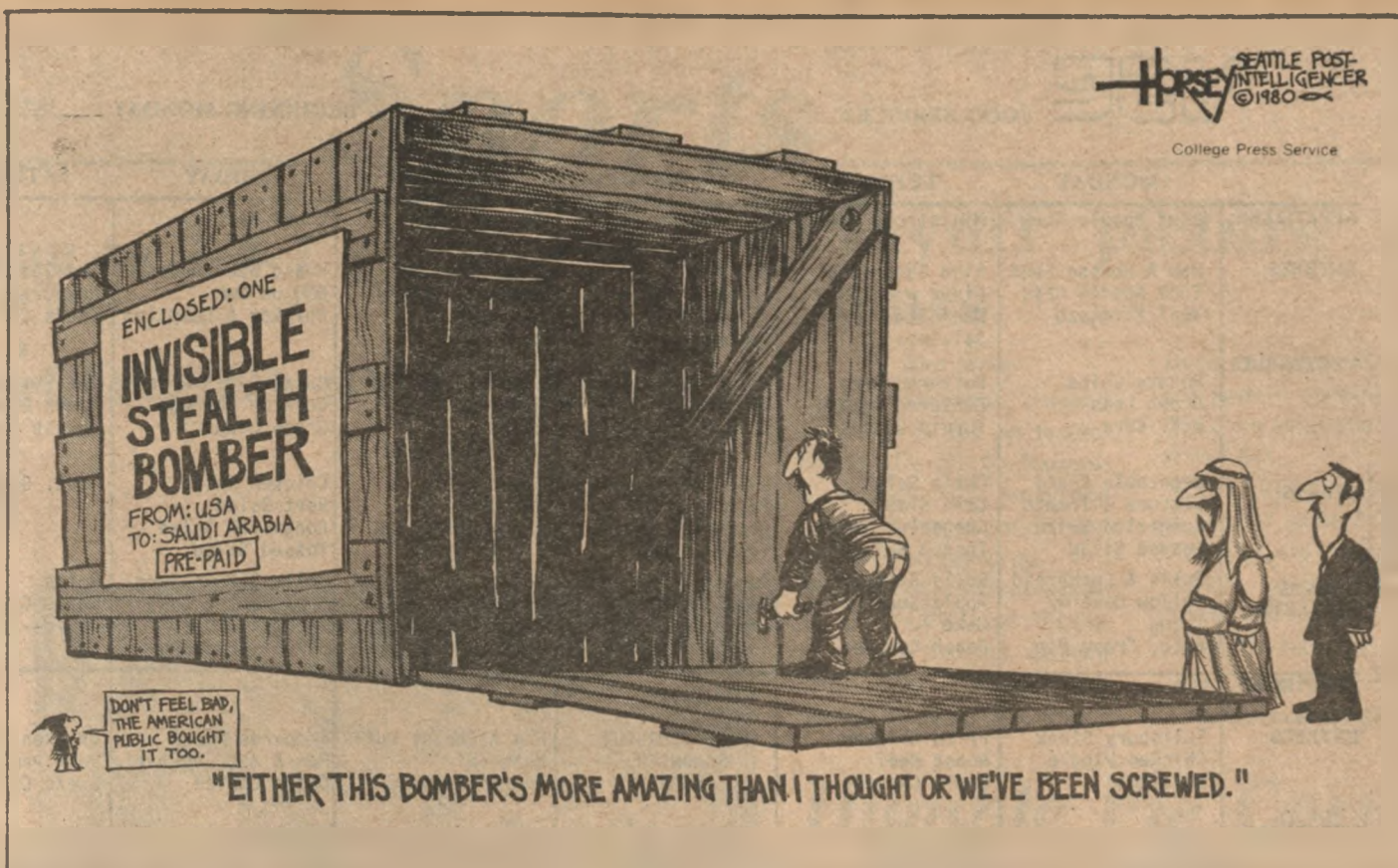
The law requires any institution getting federal funds to have an effective affirmative action program.

The university, however, refused to give the government the records which, administrators said, contained confidential faculty evaluations that could be embarrassing--or could even hurt careers--if ever made public. Berkeley argued that the evaluations, once in government possession, could become public if someone made an attempt to see them under the Freedom of Information Act.

After two years of conflict, Dept. of Labor official Donald Eisberg announced last month that Berkeley had 30 days to hand over the documents, or else lose some 25 million dollars in federal contracts.

Last week, on the night before the deadline, Berkeley administrators decided to submit the records to the government after all.

Berkeley's surrender included in a consent decree engineered by a Labor Dept. administrative law judge one year after a court ruling that the records were essential for affirmative action compliance, and that the university should give them to administrators.



Mr. Pythagoras

Dr. Bernie Linger, the Director of Fine Arts seems to be a fine man well-suited for his job. Is it really any wonder? Let's take a look

Bernard Linger

Take the first and last letters of the first name
 B = 2
 D = 4 4-2 = 2(2 is the key number)
 Take the first and last letters of the last name
 L = 12
 R = 18 18-12 = 6 (6 is the key number)
 6+2 = 8 the magic number

There are 8 letters in the most popular painting of all time — **Mona Lisa**

There are 8 notes in a musical octave
 Art and music (which total 8 letters are inherently a part of Fine Arts which of course has 8 letters.

So it's no wonder that Dr. Linger (8 letters) is Director (8 letters) of Fine arts.

Truly amazing
 Here's a fascinating set of phenomena concerning the number 13 and a dollar bill

If you look on the back of a dollar bill, you will see on the left side a pyramid, notice that there are 13 steps on it. The motto above the pyramid **Annuit Coeptis** has 13 letters. On the right side there is an eagle with a ribbon in its beak which bears the motto **E Pluribus Unum**, again 13 letters. Over the eagle's head are 13 stars and there are 13 stripes on its shield. There are 13 arrows in

the eagle's left talon and there are 13 leaves of an olive branch in the eagle's right talon. At the base of the pyramid the date 1776 is written in Roman numerals. 7 + 6 = 13. The number thirteen may be unlucky, but it certainly doesn't prevent people from collecting as many 13-infected dollar bills as possible!!

Finally, here is an interesting curiosity in mathematics:
 13 squared is 169.
 169 backward is 961, which is 31 squared and 31 is 13 backward
 169 (or 961) is
 1 + 6 + 9 = 16 whose square root is 4,
 which is, of course 1+3, (or 3+1)

Mr. Pythagoras is becoming more and more depressed at the lack of mail he has been getting. How about showing your support of this great man by writing to him at

VSC Box 141.

He would be numerically grateful.
 Until next week...

Remember...

Numerology: The quality goes in before
 Mr. Pythagoras' name goes on

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LUNCH	APPETIZERS:	Beef Noodle Soup	Ministrone Soup	Chicken Noodle	Tomato Soup	Chefs Special		
	ENTREES:	Ham & Cheese Sand. Tuna Noodle Cass. Veal Parmesan	Fish Sandwich Liver w/Onions Beef Stew w/ Saltines	Hot Dogs Lasagna Corned Beef w/ Cabbage	Cheeseburgers Beef Stroganoff w/Noodles Baked Ham	Roast Beef Au Jus BBQ on Bun Chicken & Dumpling	Grilled Cheese Hamburger Steak Chefs Choice	Fried Chicken Breaded Pork Chop Country Steak
	VEGETABLES:	Potato Chips Green Peas W.K. Corn	Buttered Rice Buttered Squash Turnip Greens	Ford Hook Limas Applesauce Broccoli Spears	French Fries Great Northern Beans Mustard Greens	Baked Sweet Potato Corn on the Cob Green beans	New Potatoes Green Beans Squash Casserole	Candied Yams Green Beans Amand Buttered W.K.Corn
	SALADS:	Vegetable Plate Lettuce & Tomato Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Chefs Salad Cole Slaw Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Cold Cut Plate Pear w/Cheese Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Fruit Plate Cucumber Mix Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Chicken Salad Beet Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads
	BREADS: DESSERTS:	Rolls & Cornbread Yellow Cake w/ Icing Choc. Cream Pie	Rolls & Cornbread Applesauce Raisin Cake Peach Cobbler	Rolls & Cornbread Pound Cake Apple Cobbler Jello---Pudding	Rolls & Cornbread Carrot Cake Sweet Potato Pie Jello---Pudding	Rolls & Cornbread Apple Spice Cake Cherry Cobbler Jello---Pudding	Rolls White Cake w/Icing Jello---Pudding	Rolls Strawberry Shortcake Jello---Pudding
DINNER	APPETIZERS:							
	ENTREES:	Salisbury Steak Chicken Wiggle Burritos	Fried Chicken Roast Beef Chefs Choice	MAKE YOUR OWN SANDWICH NIGHT	Ham & Cheese Puffs Meatloaf Smoked Sausage	Shepards Pie Ham & Mac. AuGratin Chefs Choice	Chicken Fillet Beef Pan Pie Chefs Choice	NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL SO TRY OUR SNACK BAR
	VEGETABLES:	Rice & Gravy Baby Limas Spinach Buttered Carrots	Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cream Style Corn		Scalloped Potatoes Fried Egg Plant Whole Beets Mixed Vegetables	Tater Tots English Peas Cauliflower	Rice & Gravy Turnip Greens Field Peas w/snaps	
	SALADS:	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads		Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	
	BREADS: DESSERTS:	Rolls Bread Pudding Jello---Pudding	Rolls Ice Cream Jello---Pudding	Dip Your Own Ice Cream	Rolls Ice Cream Jello---Pudding	Rolls Fruit Pie Jello---Pudding	Rolls Lemon Chiffon Jello---Pudding	

Phillies celebrate World Series victory

[AP] With their first World Championship safely in hand, there's nothing left for the Philadelphia Phillies to do but celebrate - and that was the big item on Wednesday's menu in the city of brotherly love.

The Phils were honored in a parade throught the city Wednesday after Tuesday night's 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals wrapped up the first championship in the team's 90 year history.

Mike Schimdt, the series MVP, put the Phils ahead to stay with a two-run single in the third. And reliever Tug McGraw salted away the title by pitching out of back-to-back bases-loaded jams in the eighth and ninth.

The fans didn't wait for the parade to start celebrating. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Morton Solomon says the revelers were more tame than expected.

One person was shot to

death while the celebration was going on, but police say they don't know whether the killing was linked to the festivities. There were some scattered incidents of violence and robberies, but Solomon says most of the celebrants were well-behaved.

Phil's manager Dallas Green plans to relax for a few days before deciding whether he'll spend another season in the dugout.

Steelers play well-Raiders better

[AP]Pittsburg coach Chuck Nolls says his Steelers played well in Monday night's 45-to-34 loss to Oakland -- but that the Raiders simply played better.

Noll maintains he's proud of the way his club kept fighting back, despite a rash of injuries that claimed quarter-

back Terry Bradshaw and middle linebacker Jack Lambert as its latest victims. And he says the only one he's upset at is himself -- for designing a defensive game plan which relied on the blitz and was burned for three touchdown passes by Oakland's Jim Plunkett.

Georgia Bulldogs versus Kentucky Wildcats

Walker ranks seventh

[AP]Athens -- The Fifth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs and also ranked highly in NCAA statistics with Freshman running back Herschel Walker ranked seventh in the country with 746 yards after romping for a school-record 283 yards Saturday against Vanderbilt. Defensive back Jeff Hipp ranked third in interception with five and Scott Woerner is third in the nation returning punts with a 1 point-eight average.

Walker ranks seventh

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Sports

Blazers drop to 5-4-1

Middle Georgia sweeps twin bill

by Jim Williams

The Blazers varsity baseball team had little luck over the past weekend in a six-game stint that saw the Blazers win only one game, tie another, and lose four.

Opponents for the split-squad Blazers were Middle Georgia, Seminole Community College, Gulf Coast Community College, and South Georgia.

Middle Georgia, national champions for the last two years in the junior college division of the NCAA, beat the Blazers in both games of a double-header. Julio Navarro and Leroy "Snake" Dixon handled the pitching chores for the "Frozen Ropes" squad, but MGC handled their bats as if they were still in post-season form and defeated the "Ropes" 7-3.

Mark Powell turned in several outstanding defensive plays and hit well, one of the hits being a triple.

Bud Drew began on the mound in the flip side of the twin bill, but Middle Georgia kept their bats hot and beat the "Blue Darters" squad 5-3.

Middle Georgia jumped on Drew for two quick runs, but the VSC pitcher evened the score by hitting a two-run homer. Mark Schanback pitched the last half of the game, but MGC proved to be a worthy team.



Blazer catcher Seo Torres puts the tag on a Middle Georgia baserunner. The two time National Junior College champs beat VSC twice.

The Blazers were on the road in Gainesville, FL Saturday for games with Seminole and Gulf Coast Community College.

On the first game against Seminole, Wayne Fugett and Andy Keating combined their pitching talents to give up only one run on one hit. Early season wildness hit the two pitchers as they gave up 10 walks in the game and the Blazers' bats could scratch for only one run. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Gulf Coast Community College beat the Blazers in the second game Saturday 3-1. Dave Raffensberger and Jim Rodi pitched for VSC in the game. They, too turned in a solid performance but the offense still could only manage one run.

The "Frozen Ropes" found their bats in the first game as

they defeated South Georgia 7-5,

John Vonovich, Jeff Soss, Mark Powell and Tom Roszell got together to produce a four-hit, four-run inning.

Dennis Rich pitched four strong innings of one-hit ball.

South Georgia returned the favor in the second game by beating the "Blue Darters" 7-1. They jumped on "Darter" hurler Ken Walker for five runs in the second inning as, once again the hitting by the Blazers was minimal.

Coach Tommy Thomas and his Blazers board the bus Saturday for Jacksonville, FL for games with Florida Junior College and Valencia.

They return home Sunday for two games with ABAC at Blazer Field beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Admission is free to all VSC fall baseball games.

Playoff picture clears

By Bart Miller

Mens Intramural Football continued to roll on toward the playoffs with the fraternity division still undecided and the Independent division almost all wrapped up.

In a key Independent matchup, the YARBS and Wesley went at it for the division leap. Wesley started fast, scoring on a pass from Jimmy

Davis to Bobby Kovach on the game's opening drive. The extra point was good and it was 8-0.

The YARBS came right back to tie the game following a Jeff McCabe interception.

YARB quarterback Keith Soles scored and then hit Craig Merrigan for the extra point to make it 8-8. The

continued on page 20

Humble Pie Corner

John O'Dell

For those of you wondering why I'm writing this for the Sports section, the answer is simple - I lost a bet.

I bet Steve Corrigan that Tennessee would beat Alabama. I just couldn't take any more of Corrigan's disparaging remarks about Tennessee's chances. After all there's just so much a Tennessean can be expected to put up with.

Anyway, that's how I felt when I made the bet.

I may be able to put up with a lot, but I got sick watching the game last Saturday. I haven't seen a team beaten that badly since...I'm thinking...since...never mind.

I should have known better. Any time I bet on a team, it's the kiss of death. Don't ask me why, but it always happens. The Pittsburgh Steelers could play the Valdosta Wildcats, and if I bet on Pittsburgh the people of Lowndes County would cherish memories of that game for decades.

I KNEW better! I just felt obligated to let my bulldog mouth put my chihuahua tail in a crack.

Well, I've got better things to do than litter these arid wastes with pearls of literary profundity (i.e. eat crow in the Sports section) so I'll just leave MISTER Corrigan with an old indian proverb:

"Next year in Tuscaloosa."

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Blazers whipped in home opener

by Steve Corrigan

The VSC soccer team had a miserable weekend, losing two games to drop their season record to 1-5.

VSC traveled to Savannah on Saturday to take on Armstrong State's first year soccer team.

After being plagued by fouls - 40 direct and indirect kicks in the game — and losing their star forward — Rohan Kissoonlal — the Blazers dropped the match 4-1. Kissoonlal hurt his knee in the second half and may be out for the rest of the season.

"We couldn't believe we lost to Armstrong", said head coach Rick Bellerjeau.

Armstrong scored three goals in the first six minutes of the game. One point was scored on a mental error by the goalkeeper. Another tally came on a miss kick by a fullback.

The Blazers only goal came in the second half when Kissoonlal was injured. VSC was awarded a penalty kick on the play and Cleveland Lambert connected on the free kick.

Armstrong scored their

last goal on a penalty kick.

For the game, Armstrong took 20 shots on goal to Blazer's 15.

The Blazer's home opener was quite a bit different and not nearly as close. VSC was totally overwhelmed by the University of Alabama Birmingham 14-0.

"We don't have any business playing U. A.-B." commented Bellerjeau.

The team's biggest weakness was in the midfield area. U* A.-B. managed a whopping 50 shots to measley 3 for VSC.

The Blazers next match is at home against Clearwater Christian. VSC's only win last year came against Clearwater.

SAE's move toward playoffs

by Bart Miller

In the game which could decide 2nd place in the fraternity division, the KA's took on the SAE's.

The KA's had an early chance to score, but a Mark Walker interception in the end zone stopped the drive.

The SAE's then drove for the game's 1st score. Paul Towle's TD reception made the score 6-0.

The rest of the first half was a standoff. The score at half; SAE 6, KA 0.

The KA's took the opening kickoff and drove to the SAE's 2 yard line only to turn the ball over on downs.

The SAE's took over and prove the length of the field

for a touchdown. Wayne Holeman caught the TD pass for a 12-0 lead.

Following the kickoff, Sid Hobb's interception gave the KA's good field position. The KA's failed to score and the SAE's took over.

Following the fight (which will not be reviewed here), the SAE's scored on a Ben Blanton TD catch. The SAE's take a big step toward a play-off birth.

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Softball marathon set for Saturday

VALDOSTA, GA.--The first student-faculty softball marathon is set for Oct. 25 (Saturday) at Valdosta State College's Blazer field at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), the event is being held to raise money for the VSC Foundation, according to Bobby Shannon, SGA officer and coordinator of the marathon.

Campus organizations are to pay a \$10 registration fee which entitles them to two players each. The organizations are to solicit pledges on their player for a sum, designated by those who pledge,

for as many innings as they care to pledge. If a person

pledges 10 cents per inning, for example, and the player remains in the game for 20 innings, that person would pay \$2 to the Foundation.

A limit of 70 innings or 10 hours of play has been decided upon by SGA officials.

Prizes are to be given for the most money raised from pledges, for the most pledges signed, and for the most valuable player, according to Shannon.

"We want to make this an annual event," said Shannon, "and we'll give a plaque with the name of the winning team on it, the plaque to be passed on each year.

"There'll be concession stands with all the profits

going to the VSC Foundation. We want the marathon to have a carnival air and to snowball each year so that it'll be something people look forward to from year to year."

Plans for the marathon have been in the making since last April, he said.

"No other school has done this before so we had no guidelines to go by. That's why it has taken us so long to set up the plans. Next year it will be easier."

Bill Grant, athletic director at VSC, is coordinating the faculty team and Shannon is coordinating the student team. Each team is to have 25 players.

For more information, contact the SGA office at VSC.

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	John O'Dell	David Hainline	Lisa Daniels	Jim Williams	John Robbins	Steve Corrigan	Bart Miller
Southern Miss. at Alabama	7-3 'Bama	8-2 'Bama	6-4 'Bama	9-1 'Bama	7-3 'Bama	5-5 'Bama	0-0 So. Miss
Auburn vs. Miss. State at Jackson	Miss. State	Auburn	Auburn	Miss. State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Louisville at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Georgia at Kentucky	Georgia	Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Pitt at Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt
Notre Dame at Arizona	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Norte Dame
Arkansas at Houston	Houston	Arkansas	Houston	Arkansas	Houston	Arkansas	Houston
SMU at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Tulane at Ga. Tech	Tulane	Tech	Tech	Tulane	Tech	Tech	Tech
Los Angeles at Atlanta	L.A.	Atlanta	Atlanta	L.A.	L.A.	Atlanta	Atlanta

Walker breaks record

[AP - Athens, Georgia] -- Freshman Sensation Herschel Walker needed only six games to shatter a University of Georgia rushing record that stood for 35 years and even veteran Bulldog coach Vince dooley is amazed by the 18-year-old's accomplishments.

Walker, the 6-foot-1, 218-pounder who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds, won over more believers Saturday when he powered for a school single game record 283 yards, including touchdown runs of 60, 48 and 53 yards in sixth-ranked Georgia's 41-0 victory over Vanderbilt.

Walker, coming off an ankle injury that limited him to only 44 yards the previous week against Mississippi, was virtually unstoppable against Vandy, racing 60 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball, bowling over two defenders en route to his record performance which broke the 1945 mark of 239 yards set by Charlie Trippi.

Phi Mu and Sportsters roll to victory

by Jami Norris

Women's Intramural Volleyball action continued with matches on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

In the first match on Tuesday, Karla Cross and Pam Lavender paced the Kappa Delta to a 15-4 15-1 victory over ROTC.

In the following match Zeta Tau Alpha met Alpha Delta Pi. Zeta Tau Alpha jumped off to a 12-1 lead in the first game behing the serving of Lori Colvin, but Alpha Delta Pi came back to tie it at 13 all, but Zeta Tau Alpha prevailed 15-13.

Alpha Delta Pi took the next two games and the match 15-11.

The final match of the evening pitted Phi Mu against BSU. BSU started quickly as Cathy Cook served 11 straight points but Phi Mu displayed excellent team play and pulled out the first game

16-14. BSU won the second game 15-7.

In the rubber game of the match, Phi Mu, led by Harriet Cox, defeated BSU 15-9.

Thursday nights action started with ROTC playing

the Sportsters. The Sportsters rolled to an easy 15-2 15-8 victory led by Susan Smith and Iris Cooper.

In the second match Renee Lodge led Zeta Tau Alpha to

a 15-8 15-4 win over Alpha Xi Delta.

In the last match of the evening Kappa Delta played Phi Mu. Phi Mu won the first game 15-8. Robin Huckabee and Thresa Crowder combined for 13 of Phi Mu's 15 points.

In the second game Kappa Delta, led by Karla Cross and Robin Carter, defeated Phi Mu 15-4. Phi Mu won the close third game and the match 16-14.

Kelly still out

[AP]Atlanta -- Despite numerous injuries this season, Georgia Tech coaches expect to have all their starters -- except quarterback Mike Kelly -- ready for play Saturday when the Yellow Jackets

[Editor's note] Regretably, in last week's edition Jim Williams and Lisa Daniel's predictions were switched. Jim went 9-1 and Lisa went 6-4.

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League races are shaping up

Steve Corrigan

The intramural football season is just over half-way through and the divisions are shaping up pretty much as expected. There's a three team race in the fraternity division and two in the independent.

In the frat. division, the Delta Chi's have a stangle hold on first place. The Chi's are 7-0 overall and 2-0 in their division.

Second place is a little different story. The KAs and the SAEs are both undefeated in divisional competition and overall they only have one loss. It coming at the hands of Wesley.

The independent division is quite a bit stabler. Both first and second place teams, Wesley and Yarbs, have been beaten by the frat. leader Delta Chi. The Yarbs other loss came from Wesley. Overall Wesley is 5-1 and the Yarbs are 4-2.

The first and second place team in each division advances into post-season play.

The teams from the independent league are just about set. Wesley and the Yarbs are the favorites followed by the Boys and ROTC.

The participants from the frat. division could be decided this week. KA battles SAE Wednesday, then SAE plays Delta Chi on Thursday. On Monday, Oct. 27, Delta Chi takes on KA.

An important intra-divisional game pits the Yarbs

and SAEs on Monday.

The Delta Chi's have to be odds on favorites to win the Intramural Championship. The Chi's are stacked with talent in the vital positions (Q.B. and wide receivers). Plus they have plenty of meat on the offensive and defensive lines.

They are led by quarterback Kendyl Strickland. Strickland is fluid in the backfield and has a knack for escaping from oncoming defenders. He does an excellent job in running the team.

The Chi's have plenty of depth at the Q.B. position. James Willis can step in at any time and perform. Willis' only liability is his speed.

The top receiver for the Chi's is Robin Hines. Hines has excellent speed and good hands to go along with his size.

Wesley's Sweathogs are the number one challenger to the Chi's for the championship. The Hog line is stacked with mammoth bodies. The Rev. can keep running different linemen at you until you're whipped.

Wesley is led by quarterback Jimmy Davis. Davis is big and mobile, but his biggest asset is his ability to see the entire field. His favorite receivers are Grayland Brown and leaping Joe Mondee.

The offensive line is anchored by center John David Peoples. The defense is headed by Mike Mash.

Playoffs

continued from page 17
YARBS then took the lead right before halftime on a Soles to Merrigan TD pass to make it 14-8.

Wesley came back after halftime and tied the game after Bill Petty's interception and return to the YARB 25. Jimmy Davis hit Bobby Kovach to knot the game at 14.

Another Welsey interception, this one by Tim Dane, set up a touchdown pass from Davis to Graylon Brown.

Wesley's final touchdown came on a Mike Sowell catch to make Wesley 26-14 winners. Wesley is now on top of the Independent division and looking toward playoffs.

Another team looking toward the playoffs, the SAE's found the Badgers tougher than expected.

After taking a quick 12-0 lead, the SAE's saw their lead shrink to 12-7 on a Johnny Carew TD pass. The Badgers almost took the lead at halftime, but a Bubba Wingate interception stopped the drive.

After halftime, the SAE's dominated. Paul Towle's 2 TDs and Bubba Wingate's 2 interceptions stopped the Badgers 24-13.

In other action, the Boys trimmed the Pi Kapps 8-6.

the KA's shut out ROTC 14-0, the Flyers beat the TKE's 19-6, Wesley shut out the Boys 14-0, The YARBS came back to beat ROTC 18-0

on John Vanlandinham's 2 TDs, and the Delta Chi's barely beat the Badgers 8-6.

The Game probably would have gone into overtime if the

Badgers had not had a little bad luck. The bad luck was a snap over the quarterback's head for a safety and the

winning margin for the Chis.

Monday's action featured 3 interdivision games. The Flyers shut out the Boys 6-0.

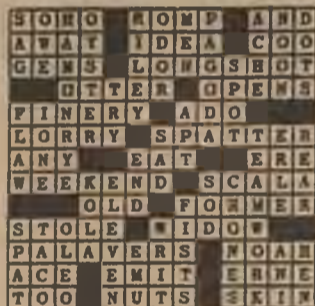
the KAs turned back the Badgers 24-12, and Delta Chi beat ROTC 16-0. The Pi

Kapps and the TKEs also played with the Pi Kapps winning 15-0.

Suggestions For The Sunday Night Movies ?

Talk it over in the SGA Office

"Answers from page 10"



Intramural standings

Fraternity

Team	Div.	Total
Delta Chi	2-0	7-0
KA	3-0	5-1
SAE	1-0	3-1
Flyers	1-2	4-3
Pi Kapp	1-3	1-5
TKE	0-2	0-4

Independent

Team	Div.	Total
Wesley	2-0	5-1
Yarbs	1-1	4-2
ROTC	1-2	1-6
Boys	0-1	2-3
Badgers	0-1	0-5

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Griffen moves into top spot

AP (Atlanta) Griffen has moved into the number one spot in class AAAA in this week's AP Georgia High School football poll. Warner Robins is ranked second, followed by Valdosta.

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