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## Human error blamed for break-down

by Jane Guice

It was cold showers for VSC dorm residents last Wednesday after a campus boiler broke down early that morning.

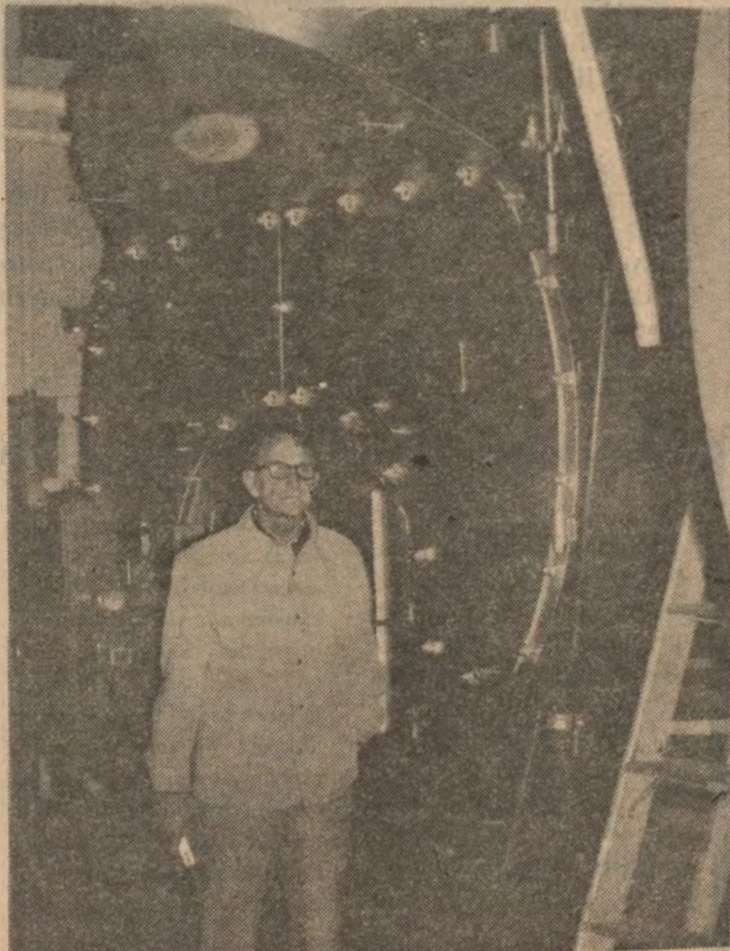
The specific cause of the breakdown is unknown.

According to Bill Godwin of the Maintenance Dept., the boiler failed at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, causing an alarm to be set off in the power plant building where the boilers are housed.

VSC Public Safety turned off the alarm but failed to notify Maintenance of the break-down. Godwin said that he did not know about the boiler failure until he came to work at 7:30 that morning.

If Public Safety had notified Maintenance, Godwin said, there would have been no interruption of hot water in the dorms since it takes about two hours for a boiler to completely lose its steam.

Director of Public Safety, Jack Beverstien said that it was an officer's error that Maintenance was not notified and said that it won't happen again.



Custodian Gordon House stands in front of one of the two boilers used to heat the water on campus. Wednesday's breakdown was apparently caused by human error.

## VSC no longer has operator

by Donna Singletary

A busy signal is the only sound coming from the other end of an on-campus phone line for those unfortunate enough to have to use the operator--the main reason being that there is no longer an operator at Valdosta State. Not only is a college operator unavailable for assistance, but a Southern Bell information line, 9-1-555-1212 or 9-411, is impossible to reach either.

The problem arose when the operator, supplied by Georgia Tele-Communications was transferred to Albany, Georgia.

"She was not actually our operator," said President Hugh Bailey. "She was an information person for all the state agencies in this area."

Dr. Bailey said that the operator was placed at VSC because the college is the largest state agency in the area. Bailey also emphasized that she was not on the VSC

payroll but was paid by Tele-Comm.

Callers of the information line here, 247-3286, will now be connected to the comptrollers office, according to Bailey. He said that one of the personnel there will be designated to answer the lines.

"We don't want to have another person just to man the phones for an additional \$8,000 to \$10,000," Bailey said.

One long range plan for college information would be an information center at the entrance to the college. Bailey said.

"The idea is to glass in the little building on front campus (Patterson St. entrance) for all visitors as a station to give directions, maps, temporary parking passes, and a friendly welcome," he said.

Dr. Bailey said that an operator and switch board would be placed there to aid visitors at VSC.

## United Way short of goal

By Mike Blanton

With only a few weeks remaining, the United Way Fund Drive appears likely to fall short of its 1980 goal in Lowndes County and at VSC.

At present, Lowndes County has raised only \$108,141.00 of its goal and VSC has raised \$3,585.00.

The drive, which runs officially from October 20 to November 21, proposed a goal of \$440,500.00 for Lowndes County, and \$11,379.00 for VSC.

Ray Hamel, United Way Chairman of Lowndes County, blamed procrastination on the part of contributors, the 1980 election, and competition from other organizations, for slowing the pace of donations.

United Way's 1980 goal was 31% higher than last

year's when contributions met the \$325,000.00 goal set for 1979.

When asked about the increase Hamel said, "the needs of the 12 agencies United Way supports have grown tremendously since last year, and a large increase in our goal was necessary to fulfill these needs."

According to Hamel this year's budget was planned Contributions made to United Way pay staff worker's salaries, and are then allocated to agencies according to need.

Of the \$325,000.00 goal in 1979, there was an \$81,000 shortfall to cover staff salaries and operating expenses.

carefully prior to establishing the goal for 1980 to eliminate any possibility of another budget shortfall.

Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business, said the \$440,500.00 goal for 1980 is the minimum amount needed for the agencies within the United Way to continue the services they currently offer.

## Housing procedures for Winter Quarter changed

by Sonja Taylor

Dormitory room sign-up for Winter Quarter, 1980 will be done differently than in the past.

Forms will be given to residents during the week of November 3. On this form, students will mark their on-campus housing intentions

for Winter Quarter.

This will complete the process for those students returning to the same room.

Students wishing to move to another room within the same residence hall must sign up in the housing office on November 13.

Students wishing to move to

another residence hall must sign up on November 14 in the Housing office.

After this time, assignments will be made to in-coming students.

All changes must be made during the sign-up period and must be approved by the Housing Coordinator.

## Yearbook is back

## Students needed

by Amy Johnson.

The yearbook is back, but it can't be a success without student involvement. A yearbook is a reflection of students and their lives in a college atmosphere. However, and annual staff cannot produce a yearbook alone. It needs the support of the student body it serves.

One way to participate in the production of this year's annual is to have your class picture made. Since students have already paid for the yearbook through student activity fees, they need only to have their pictures taken at the College Union building. The process is painless and takes only the time to snap a shutter.

# 22nd TKE contest Monday

The 22nd annual Miss TKE Calendar Girl Contest will be held on Monday night, November 10, at 8:00 pm in Whitehead Auditorium.

The Calendar Girl Contest is being sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

This year's pageant will be hosted by Mrs. Polly McGahee, former model and charm school director of Camilla, GA.

The contest will feature 21 Valdosta State College co-ed Miss January by the 1980 ing gown competition.

The judges for the pageant will be Ruffin Beatty of Albany, GA, Bernard and Edna Cooper of Newton, GA,

and Dr. Clarence W. Moore of Fort Valley, GA. The official tabulator for the event will be John May of Valdosta.

Selection of the Calendar girls will be based on scoring by the judges from interviews prior to the contest and on stage appearance.

"Out of the 21 girls entered, the judges will narrow it down to twelve," explained Rick James, director of this year's pageant.

The winner will be crowned Miss January by the 1980 Miss TKE Calendar Girl, Lynne Giddens.

Girls entered in the Calendar Girl Contest and their sponsors are: Marlissa Ball, Lana Flake, Lisa

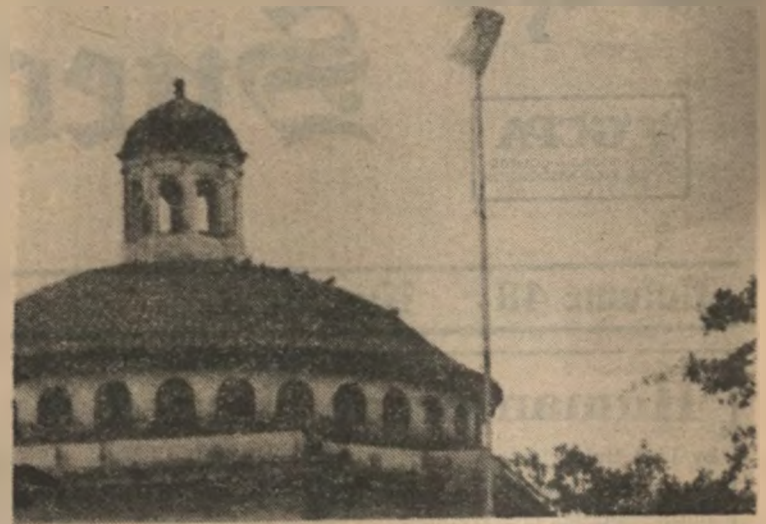
Holland, Alpha Delta Pi; Harriet Madison, Alpha Phi Alpha; Beth Markley, Alpha Xi Delta;

Jammie Beagle, Tonya Carpenter, Delta Chi; Cynthia Morris, Joanne Parmelee, Kappa Alpha; Joan Chapman, Sandra Gillis, Linda Wege, Kappa Delta;

Terri Davis, Mary Titshaw, Rhonda Tucker, Phi Mu; Melodie Harwell, Pi Kappa Phi;

Kelly Schroer, Jamie Tootle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jill Blackburn, Terrie Grable, Robin Swale, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tickets will be sold in advance for \$1.00 and at the door for \$1.50.



## Under a bucket

Violent winds lifted this 25 gallon trash can off the ground and deposited it atop the front campus flag pole. "Ripley's" plans to come down and investigate the bizarre phenomenon later this year.



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## Work-Study rate hiked \$.45

Effective immediately all students employed under the College Work-Study and Student Assistant Programs will be paid \$3.10 per hour. This pay rate will be in effect for all hours worked since the last payroll. This, of course, will necessitate a reduction in hours for all students.

In addition, all students employed under the College Work-Study Program will be

paid \$3.10 per hour retroactively for all hours worked since October, 1980, thereby causing a further reduction in hours for this quarter. We will send you a revised balance for all those students affected by this retroactive pay as soon as possible.

Any students who have earned their total allocation for this quarter must be instructed to cease working

and turn in their time cards to our office as soon as possible.

We regret the inconvenience this has caused your office, but we have no choice in this matter since it was mandated by congress and the President.

If you have any question regarding this matter, or the situation of any particular worker, call our office at 247-3243.

## Reagan not preferred by educators

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Ask virtually any member of the higher education lobby here which presidential candidate would do the most for colleges and universities, and most likely the reply will be a pause, and a sigh.

"We would prefer a non-

Reagan candidate," notes the leader of an education group. (He, like many, declined to have his association identified because political endorsements are forbidden by Internal Revenue codes governing many non-profit groups.)

The "lesser of two evils," according to most lobbyists,

is President Jimmy Carter. "Just look at the Republican and Democratic platforms," advises the same education group head. "I think most groups prefer the educational platform of the Democrats."

Rep. John Anderson, the third most-discussed candidate, usually dismissed as "a spoiler," at least by Barbara Lawless of the National Education Association (NEA). "One shouldn't waste votes on him."

Lawless and the NEA, however, are very much pro-Carter. The NEA, which is a 1.9 million member teachers union, controlled 302 votes at the Democratic convention that nominated Carter. Three of its former executive officers are members of the Carter administration, and it largely wrote the party's education platform

Carter support among other education lobbyists in Washington is much more equivocal. Even those who privately confessed support for the president hedge the support with criticisms of the administration's education policies.

## Marks to attend NSF

VALDOSTA, GA— Dr. Dennis Marks, Valdosta State College professor of physics, was one of about 25 college professors selected to attend a two-day seminar for science teachers held at Memphis, Tenn.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science sponsor the Chataqua courses for college teachers in areas of current scientific advances, according to Marks.

He participated in a seminar on the theory of relativity by Dr. Robert Brhime' of Wake

Forest University. The VSC professor, who published a number of articles on Einstein's theory of relativity, said he found the classes very helpful "both for my own classes and for my research."

The October meeting dealt with ways of teaching special relativity, which Marks describes as dealing with space and time. In March, 1981, the group is to meet again to emphasize ways of teaching general relativity, described as dealing with warped space and time which gives rise to the phenomenon of gravitation.

# OPINION POLL

*Are you optimistic about the results of the presidential election?*



**Ray Graham**  
Biology  
sophomore

No, the results of the election are secondary to the vast quantity of public apathy experienced in the U.S. today; even with such a large voter turn-out on November 4th, there were too many Americans not concerned enough to make a decision and to voice an opinion - 2 privileges that their country is based upon.



**Kenneth Washington**  
Business Mangement  
junior

Yes. I believe Reagan will be helped by the Republican majority in the Senate.



**Dr. Wayne Plumly**  
Business Department

Very optimistic, most significant event in the last three decades. Let's hope we are right.



**Belinda Hart**  
Business Management  
sophomore

Yes. I believe that Reagan will get the economy back on the road to recovery.



**Beth Morgan**  
Biology  
freshman

Yes. A new president means a new chance for the country.

## Kerr resists use of force, Reagan doesn't

Berkeley, CA (CPS)-- Once upon a time, in 1966, when Clark Kerr was president of the nine-campus University of California system, most Americans believed in the Vietnam War.

But in Berkeley, things were different. There were sit-ins, protests, demonstrations.

Kerr resisted any uses of physical force against the students.

Then along came an ex-actor running for governor, whose platform advocated using force to protect the schools from the kids.

His name, of course, was Ronald Reagan, and he was

elected. Two weeks after the inauguration, Kerr, who as system president for 14 years had built a reputation as one of America's foremost educators, was gone. A stronger policy against the students was set in motion.

"He quickly used the police to squash the students and

their supporters; he used them loosely," Kerr remembers. "so that they would know who was in control. That's why he got rid of me. I didn't want to use force."

Thirteen years later, Kerr is still bitter. He also accuses Reagan of crippling the quality of the state's higher educa-

tion system. For a state whose reputation for collegiate education had risen to new heights, the new governor didn't do much to bolster that position, says Kerr.

"Soon after he took office, the momentum was lost,"

see Kerr, page 20



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# Editorials

## A Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Talmadge's defeat and an end of a dynasty

With the defeat of Herman Talmadge, a 65-year dynasty has ended in Georgia. It began with Talmadge's father Jean and ended early Wednesday morning, as the remaining metro-Atlanta precincts turned the tide against Talmadge and swung the election into the hands of Mat Mattingly.

Talmadge's defeat was a surprise to everyone. So surprising, in fact, that the Wednesday morning edition of the **Florida Times-Union** ran a front page headline reading "Talmadge heads for fifth term." At the time the paper was printed, 66 percent of the vote had been counted, with Talmadge leading Mattingly by 127,057 votes.

The decisive factor in the outcome of the election appears to have come from the industrialized metro-Atlanta vote against Talmadge. The two Atlanta papers,

**The Atlanta Constitution** and **The Atlanta Journal**, long-time opponents of Talmadge's politics, certainly played a key role in influencing voter opinion in the Atlanta area. Also, the rapid influx of people from other states into the Atlanta area influenced the outcome of the election because of their unacquaintedness of Georgia politics as well as their perception of Talmadge's reputation in Congress.

This year's senate election between Talmadge and Mattingly, and the race for the presidency between Carter and Reagan, indicates that the candidates elected were not necessarily put into office because of their ability or qualification to handle their jobs, but that voters were dissatisfied in general with the established incumbents.

Until Americans are satisfied with the political system in this country, one term politicians may become the general rule instead of the exception.

#### Spectator

Valdosta State College

The **Spectator** is a weekly publication of Valdosta State College. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editors or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Communications Board, the faculty or staff of Valdosta State College or the University System of Georgia. Address all inquiries to: **The Spectator**, VSC, P.O. Box 207, Valdosta, Georgia 31698.

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

### Mr. Pythagoras

Although the election is now over, I think it should be brought to the attention of all that the 41st President of the United States will most likely be a Quaker. Why? The 37th President was Nixon. 37 is a prime number and Nixon was a Quaker. The next lowest prime number is 31. The 31st President was Hoover and he was the only other President who was a Quaker. The pattern is obviously set. The next prime number is 41. We all know that the numbers never lie, so let's wait and see . . .

Dorothy Hodgkin, a British chemist, was the first person to work out the exact three-dimensional structure of the insulin molecule, in July, 1969. Notice that there are 7 letters in 'Dorothy', 'Hodgkin', and 'chemist'. Also, July is the 7th month and 7 is a digital root of 1969. There's still more . . . Insulin is a hormone, a protein that increases the rate at which glucose enters muscle tissue. 'Insulin', 'protein', and 'glucose' all have 7 letters. The topper, of course, is that the insulin molecule has exactly 777 atoms. Positively fascinating . . .

Isn't it interesting that 'red', 'orange', 'blue', 'green', 'purple', and 'white' all contain the letter 'e', but 'black', the absence of color, does not!!

Some observations about 1969 . . . certainly a powerful year in U.S. history — the inauguration of Nixon, the moon-walk, Chappaquidick, the Miracle Mets, Woodstock, an eventful year indeed. What is particularly interesting is that the 60th - 69th decimal digits of pi are 4592307816. What is fascinating is that these are the first ten consecutive digits in pi that contain each digit exactly once!! If you square 1969 and then circle the last 4 digits of the product, then view them upside down, you'll see 1969!! . . .

Next week some phenomena concerning the Apollo 11 moon flight will be discussed...Mr. Pythagoras apologizes for the inability to print his response to a reader letter this week. With the election behind him now, he will be able to devote more time to the power of the numbers in people's lives.

So, until next week...

Remember...

When Mr. Pythagoras speaks, the numbers listen...

## Letters

Dear Editor,

I cannot accept the credit for the idea of the "Cafe Connection", that won the title contest given by the cafeteria. The hard work belonged to JoAnn Smith, my roommate. A few of us wrote up titles and I mistakenly put my name by JoAnn's title. I feel guilty about taking so long to write this, but I was too overwhelmed when I saw my name in the paper. My name should not have even belonged in the paper to start with. I mistakenly put JoAnn's name by Terri Anderson's title "The Cafe Corner". I think I should give credit where credit is due. I want to apologize to all concerned. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Lorraine Smith

Dear Editor,

I just want to say something about the best group of folks on campus. These are not people accepted after paying membership dues to an organization, but people who are just good "dudes." A keg party for a birthday boy is reason enough to get together. Yeah, we pay our two dollar membership fee, but it always amazes me how that last keg shows up at 11:45 Saturday night, and the cops at 12:05.

This quarter we'll lose yet another cub scout, but it's the clowns, nuns, and "punk-rocker-Walkers" that will keep the tunes jammin and the taps pouring.

A brief encounter incorporated two strangers for two seconds but the seconds dominate my hour.

Steve Megrue

Dear Editor,

Recently I have been hearing complaints from girls who, when walking back from class at the education building or parking their cars late at night, have tried to flag down security. Seemingly

continued on page 5

# Letters

continued from page 4

enough the men see the girls trying to wave them over and yet they drive past the girls!

What kind of nonsense is this? Isn't security here on campus to perform a public service? And isn't that why

There are a lot of rumours

There are a lot of rammers going around campus, like usual, about attacks on girls in the past few weeks. And even though they're only rumours it's still unnerving to walk alone in the dark.

I cannot understand why Public Safety would just drive off when they see someone trying to flag them down. Hey, you aren't here just to write tickets!

Dear Editor:

Concerning the weekly column in *The Spectator*, Mr. Pythagoras, I would like to go on record as saying that I think he is full of "bull." This person, Mr. Pythagoras, periodically strolls the campus looking like something out of Star Wars. He wears a black hood and a gown with his name stenciled on the back like a billboard. He speaks a language that no one but his interpreter can understand. However, no one can understand his interpreter either.

He calls himself a numerologist, using slogans such as "numbers never lie" and "Mr. Pythagoras, more than a name...a number." I call Mr. Pythagoras a fraud.

He has misled both students and faculty with the numbers. He has misrepresented his authenticity by hiding behind a black hood. And he has used the name of Pythagoras in vain.

Some professors have slipped to an all-time academic low by allowing and encouraging him to speak in their classrooms.

I call for an end to this manipulation through the numbers. Numerology is nonsense, hence, it can say anything with little meaning. However, I will reverse my opinion and publicly apologize to you, Mr. Pythagoras, if you can show some hard foresight rather than trivial hindsight.

I challenge you, Mr. P., to show your face publicly. Or are you just a frustrated amateur living out your "egotistical fantasies" through the numbers?

The Other Side  
John Robbins

# Editorials

## Adventures in Fantasyland

John O'Dell

Well, everybody else is writing articles about the election, so I might as well put my two cents in, too.

I can remember when, as a child, my parents would sit up most of the night listening to the returns as they trickled in from around the country. As I grew older and could understand what was going on, I stayed up late to experience the thrill and suspense of being among the first to know which candidate would win.

When I sat down last night to watch the returns on ABC, I was prepared for an all-night vigil. Imagine my surprise when Frank Reynolds announced 34 minutes later that Ronald Reagan had won a "landslide" victory. One per cent of the vote was in and Reagan had already won!

Needless to say I was pretty disappointed - not because Reagan had won, but because there was no suspense.

I have therefore decided on a proposal that will not only revolutionize the election process, but will assure the American people of the most capable leadership.

Most people would agree that for better or worse, the medium of television has usurped the position of providing the arena for political contests. It might prove entertaining and enlightening to subject presidential candidates to a format similar to the "Superstars" competition.

Before being allowed to enter, each candidate would be required to display an adequate knowledge of world geography, be able to read and write, and be physically capable of living through his term of office.

## Insight/Outlook John Robbins

The race for the White House is history now. Republican nominee, Ronald Reagan, has won a convincing victory over Democratic President, Jimmy Carter. In anticipation of the Reagan Administration, the speculation is on the transition of implementing conservative policy goals under vigorous White House leadership into an already "wilting" Rose Garden.

A blueprint of a Ronald Reagan White House shows emphasis on balancing the federal budget, deregulating industry, increasing defense spending and restoring "moral values". He would, presumably, use an executive order freezing all federal government hiring within the first few days of his inauguration.

Ronald Reagan and the Republican party can derive a mandate or "vote of confidence" from the election results. However, to keep the landslide victory in perspective, I believe that it was as much an anti-Carter vote as it was a pro-Reagan vote. It shows that we could be entering a "New era of politics". We could, presumably, see more one-term presidents as long as our nominating process continues to nominate personalities rather than leaders. More and more lawmakers will find themselves unemployed because "voter alienation" resulting from a lack of viable candidates continues its cancerous growth. I derive from these election results a mandate of performance as competent leaders for not only the Republicans but for all candidates. The American voter demands it.

Is there a better way? This question has been repeated before, and it will be repeated again because we have a long, drawn out process of electing our presidents.

However, this country has endured for more than 200 years, and I suspect we will survive another four more at least. Although we have not had any Winston Churchills, we have not had any Adolf Hitlers either.

Reagan's Presidency will be determined by the men that surround him. We have yet to know who they will be.

Therefore, I have no reason, so far at least, not to be optimistic. However, if he chooses to push the button, we will at least get our money's worth in entertainment.

The contest would demonstrate the candidates' ability to deal with the common occurrences peculiar to presidential life.

The show would be broadcast on all networks and might begin with the "Foreign Policy" section - a game of "Risk" involving all contestants, the winner to receive 10 points. This would be followed by the "Congressional Cooperation" section, where each candidate would attempt to negotiate an obstacle course with the help of several inebriated volunteer Congressmen from each party.

The "Low Profile" event would require contestants to travel through Harlem while wearing a bed sheet, whistling Dixie, and carrying a briefcase marked "Wells Fargo." Survivors would be awarded 15 points.

The next event would be called the "World's Fastest Say-What Contest." Candidates would be given 15 seconds to study a list of ten opposing viewpoints, and then have two minutes to both embrace and attack each one.

Other events could be added as public demand and Neilson ratings dictate.

The obvious advantage of this type of selection process is that it would not only assure the public of a capable leader, but provide a damn good show.

In any event, it would assure that the only "toss-ups" in future elections would be due solely to nausea.

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## Jack Anderson/Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Locked in Pentagon vaults is some disturbing news about the 200,000-man Rapid Deployment Force that the United States is depending upon to protect its overseas oil supply.

Top-secret Defense Department documents warn that the rapid deployment force won't be very rapid. According to one report compiled by the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"The United States has several deficiencies in its present ability to project power. First, adequate sea and air transport is lacking to provide the kind of rapid response likely to be decisive. Second, faced with severe budgetary constraints, many operations and maintenance programs, which support day-to-day combat readiness, have been cut back."

Secret statistics from Pentagon computer readouts detail the dangerous shortage in airlift capacity.

Take, for instance, the 101st Airborne Division -- the famous "Screaming Eagles." These gung-ho paratroopers are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and are supposedly ready to be rushed to Saudi Arabia in case of a flare-up in the Persian Gulf.

There's no doubt that the paratroopers of the 101st could carry out whatever mission they are assigned to -- if they could get there. The trouble is, there's no way that the 101st Airborne can get where it is supposed to be in time to respond to an emergency.

It's a matter of logistics. The 101st Division, with all its heavy equipment, weighs 17,421 tons. It would take at least eight days -- more realistically, 16 days -- to fly the division the 7,800 miles to Saudi Arabia.

And even that deployment would take all the airlift capacity that the Pentagon can scrape together. Yet the 101st is only one part of the Rapid Deployment Force. Two divisions and a brigade are supposed to be able to reach any hot spot in the world in one week.

**IMMIGRATION BACKLOG:** Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service can't seem to stay ahead of all the immigrants who want to come to the United States.

This year, INS bureaucrats were assigned to crisis projects like locating Iranian students in the United States and finding a place for Cuban refugees. So the routine processing of arrival and departure documents for visitors to the United States backed up.

Congress gave the INS an emergency fund of \$600,000 this year to eliminate its backlog. The legislators also authorized another \$1.25 million to keep the logjam from building up again. But

according to INS sources, the backlog is back, and it's worse than ever. Congress will apparently have to shell out some additional money to get INS back on track again.

**SOVIET SHORTAGES:** For the second year in a row, the Soviet Union has had a disastrous harvest. The Russians' weather prob-

## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Work Study Problems

Thank's to a mandate passed by Congress in September, students on the Work-Study program at most colleges and universities are now being paid minimum wage for their work. Before the bill was passed, students were paid \$2.65 per hour. However, because the federal government allocated each college a Work-Study budget before the bill was passed, hours students may work in order to reach their projected award for the quarter must be cut, thereby preventing the Work-Study budget from running out midway through the school year.

The bill seems to have helped students and hurt everyone else. Students are benefiting by having to work less hours to reach their projected award. But various departments have been struck with a shortage of students who had previously worked more hours. Food Services is one such area on this campus facing a shortage of students. The Media Center, WVVS, Library Services and the *Spectator* are other organizations facing student shortages.

Unless Congress plans to allocate more Work-Study funds to colleges in the near future, departments and organizations utilizing Work-Study students, may soon require other means with which to get the job done.



lems haven't been as bad as in previous years, yet their grain harvest is reported to be 30 percent below expectations.

This means the Soviet grain reserves are sinking to new lows, and the Kremlin will have to depend more than ever on imports. Usually, there are only five nations in the world the Rus-

sians can turn to -- the United States, France, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

The U.S., of course, is still embargoing grain sales to the Soviets because of their Afghanistan invasion. The Argentines, who bailed out the Russians last year, have suffered a poor harvest of their own.

All of this could lead to

political problems for the Kremlin. Without grain, Soviet meat production will be dropping. And it was meat shortages, remember, which touched off the labor strikes in Poland this past summer.

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## JOHN L. HESS

### Patriotism on Wheels

Martial music. Angie Dickinson appears, her golden hair flying in the breeze. She looks me straight in the eyes and tells me, "America is not gonna be pushed around any more."

It turns out that Miss Dickinson is selling me a new small car of undetermined quality, at a price substantially higher than the sneaky foreign models that many of my craven compatriots have been slinking around in these past years.

I am of course used to this pitch, though never from so stirring a pair of lungs as Miss Dickinson's. There's a male actor on radio who impersonates General Patton and orders me, "Stand tall ... We're all watching you from the Great Beyond -- me and MacArthur and the Almighty Himself."

They, too, want me to buy an automobile, not because it's better or cheaper but because it's made in the USA. Another ad says, "Every Red-White-and-Blue American should buy a K car on K day." Clearly, patriotism is the last refuge of a car dealer.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not one of those fanatic free-traders who consider it immoral to favor our own industry. But each case has to be considered on its merits. Cut the martial music, please.

Consider our auto indus-

try. Over recent decades, it has built scores of factories abroad, and most of them have prospered despite native objections to foreign intrusion. Ford indeed earns most of its profits on the other side, where it has specialized in the kind of small, thrifty car that it long refused to build in this country.

The Big Three invested wherever they thought it made good business sense. They produced overseas not only for the foreign market but also for ours; a growing proportion of components for American cars was being manufactured by them abroad.

If anybody called them unpatriotic for buying foreign, they would reply that what was good for G.M. or Ford or Chrysler was good for our country. We got dividends and cheaper cars that way.

A difficulty arose because the Big Three managements decided long ago that Americans did not want small, thrifty cars. This left a vacuum that foreign companies were glad to fill.

The foreigners also built better cars. Our manufacturers long denied this. Now they admit it, but blame American workers, which hardly seems patriotic. Actually, quality is controlled by management, not labor.

Having failed in the marketplace, management now turns to the government to waive standards on safety and fuel economy, and to limit imports. In this, it follows the steel industry, which thanks to special tariffs has been able to raise prices in the face of declining demand.

Funny thing is that we have been lecturing the world for many years about the folly of protectionism. Countries whose industries were weaker than ours were not always convinced, but they went along to a considerable degree.

As it happens, we export more goods than we import, aside from petroleum. But with business slackening, surely many of our foreign customers will decide to match our deeds rather than our words regarding free trade. Conceivably, they could hurt us more than we hurt them.

There is a real problem regarding cheap foreign labor. It is acute in apparel, much less so in heavy industry, where foreign wages and benefits have been catching up and in some cases passing ours. We will have to tackle these matters with cool heads, and I'm not sure that Angie Dickinson contributes to the right frame of mind.

# Entertainment Review

Lisa Daniel



The Franz Schubert Quartet

## The Franz Schubert Quartet performs at VSC

by Lisa Daniel

The Franz Schubert Quartet from Vienna is touring the U.S. for the first time.

They are bringing a reputation for outstanding performance of chamber music the world over; remarkable, considering that all of the members of the quartet are in their twenties.

The origins of the quartet go back to the mid-sixties, when first violinist Florian Dwiauer and cellist Rudolf Leopold were friends at the age of 10. Later they were both students at the famed Vienna Academy of Music.

In 1974 they entered the International String Quartet Competition of the European Broadcasting Union Stockholm, and came away with first prize. From there they were on a steady stream of spectacular debuts in the major capitals of Europe.

November of 1980 brought the Franz Schubert Quartet to Australia and performed in Salzburge, Paris, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburge, Germany and the Soviet Union.

All the members of the Franz Schubert Quartet are

devoted totally and completely to the anseble. The development of the artistry of the quartet and its career are the main concerns of these determined, ambitious young men trying to find their won place in a wold where the standard of string quartet playing has never been higher.

The Franz Schubert Quartet performs on a surprising combination of old and new instruments. The first violinist and cellist play on high standard Italian instruments made around

1700s. The others perform with a violin and viola made in 1979/1980.

This famed quartet will be performing at Valdosta State College Wednesday November 12. Admission is free to all and the performance will begin at 8:15 pm.

Without a doubt, Franz Schubert must certainly be resting comfortably in the knowledge that his work is in the hands of these talented and serious performers who are just at the beginning of what will surely be a long and rewarding career.

## Black Student League

### How many hotdogs can you eat?

The Black Student League is sponsoring a hot dog eating contest on November 14, 1980 from 1 pm to 5 pm in the south wing. There is a \$5.00 entrance fee.

Prizes, donated from local merchants, will be given to the person who eats the most hot dogs.

To enter the Hot Dog-A-Thon, simply send your name,

address, phone number and your \$5.00 entrance fee to the Black Student League; Box 52, VSC; Valdosta, GA 31698 by November 10, 1980.

Make sure that your entry is received by November 10 since we will not accept any walk-in participants.

Pledge sheets can be picked up in the SGA office.

Support the BSL and enter the Hot Dog A-Thon today!

## TKE Calendar Girl

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girl Con-

test will be held Monday, Nov. 10, in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets

will be on sale this week in the cafeteria for \$1.00, or may be purchased from any TKE. Everyone is urged to attend and support their favorite contestant!

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# Movies & Theater

## Keith Gordon talks about his acting life

By Alfred Carl

Since the opening of the movie "Dressed to Kill," in which Keith Gordon plays Angie Dickinson's son, he's started to find people staring at him on the street with the look of "I know you."

Gordon, both of whose parents are actors, knows this is what happens to performers but he says it scared him to death recently. He was walking down a dimly lit street on his way home, when someone grabbed him by the shoulders and turned him around.

Gordon, who is light set, found himself staring up into the eyes of another young man. "He must have been six feet eight," he said. "I thought I was going to be mugged, but he said, 'You're an actor,' and I said, 'Yeh.'"

The stranger went on to say that he had seen Gordon in a play in Brooklyn called "Gimme Shelter." In that British play (which has no relation to the Rolling Stones movie of that title) Gordon had the lead, in a 1978 production.

Because of Gordon's performance, the stranger, had turned his head around.

Instead of wasting time on the streets, he had gone into studying acting for a career.

Street recognition is going to increase for Gordon early next year. That's when NBC will air a two-part series called "Kent State" in which Gordon plays Jeffrey Miller. Miller was one of four college students killed in the May 1970 clash between students and National Guardsmen after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Gordon, 19, an only child, said he never used to take what his parents did seriously and he certainly never thought of it as a career. "I was like that nurdy little kid in 'Dressed to Kill,'" he said. "I liked to sit alone with a chemistry set and mix things and blow up the room."

Then, when he was 13, he was taken to see a Broadway production of "Of Mice and Men" in which his father played the role of Curly, the ranch foreman. James Earl Jones played Lenny, the fee-

ble-minded giant. "I went back 15 or 20 times," Gordon said. "What James Earl Jones did in the play made me want to be an actor. I never realized there was a whole other level where you could really affect people, something that will last with them all their lives."

"Like 'Gimme Shelter.' We promise the poor in the country a lot and tell them if they work hard they can end up in college, but how many black kids, for instance, do?"

"An artist can influence people but I think didactic art doesn't succeed. I think Jane Fonda does projects like that well. 'China Syndrome' was very entertaining, yet it influenced people's attitudes."

Gordon has a hard time staying still. He is full of abrupt movements and his eyes gleam with thoughts fighting to spill out of his mouth. His average-kid looks are a fooler.

During his brief but full career, he has had an outstanding cameo as the young Bob Fosse in the movie "All see Gordon page 11



KEITH GORDON as Boo in David Rimmer's comedy "Album": plays at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York.



Sunday at the movies

### Funny Lady to show in Whitehead Theater

Funny Lady, starring Barbra Streisand and James Caan, will be the Sunday night

movie presentation. The film will start at 8:30 p.m. only and is free with a VSC I.D.

### Winter theater production

Winterquarter will bring yet another production to VSC.

This time we will have the opportunity to see A Little Night Music performed by the talented actors and actresses of the stage.

But first, the roles have to be auditioned. You can become a part of this spectacular production by participating in auditions to be held Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Greg Ansley the director, has requested, "All auditionees should come prepared with a vocal selection." An accompanist will be provided.

The auditions are to be held in Sawyer Theater, Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 for the Winter Quarter Mainstage, a musical entitled A Little Night Music.



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# Radio & TV



Glenn Carson and Miles Wofford discuss the 'Damascus Road' and other important aspects of WVVS. Of course, there is a little time for some fun, too.

## Damascus Road

# Radio show has lesson to teach

By Lisa Daniel

The 'Damascus Road', an enlightening and entertaining show featured only on WVVS-FM. This religious rock program has a lot to offer to the Sunday morning listener.

The producers and hosts of 'Damascus Road' are two students of Valdosta State College. They represent VSC and 91-FM in a very positive fashion. Miles Wofford and Glenn Carson are dedicated to every task they undertake.

Miles Wofford, manager of WVVS-FM, had worked on a former religious program produced by WVVS, the Spirits Show. When Terry Darley left he said, "I felt the program needed revamping and so then we decided to change the name." The new name came to Miles as he read the book of ACTS. "I was reading about Paul on the road to Damascus. It sounded like a very appropriate title to give our new show."

Glenn Carson is a cohort in the production of 'Damascus Road'. He said, "I feel the reason and purpose of this show is to present a particular type of Christian music to the students and local listeners." The music played on 'Damascus Road' is different from gospel according to Glenn. He said, "The music is more of a religious rock n' roll."

"Glenn and I are dealing with topics that are key issues to young people today," said Miles.

Some of the artists that are presented on the 'Damascus Road' are Bob Dylan, Bruce Cockburn and Dan Peek. Carson said, "Our Sunday morning show doesn't differ that much from regular programming."

The format of this show is music and advice about "life topics", said Glenn. "We discuss problems that people encounter everyday."

The future of 'Damascus Road' will hopefully lead to a syndicated program according to Miles and Glenn. They both feel the quality of this program is professional enough for syndication.

Miles said, "We present our message in a very colorful fashion using production techniques that make 'Damascus Road' interesting to the listener."

Another area Glenn and Miles are exploring is live-on-tape interviews of the artists whose music is played on 'Damascus Road'. Already in the production stage are interviews with John Michael Talbot, B. J. Thomas, David Meece, Dan

Peek, and Pat Terry.

Miles and Glenn feel that purpose of this show is to introduce people to Christ.

The main emphasis of 'Damascus Road' is the music. Listen Sunday mornings from 7 until 10 to 91-FM and 'Damascus Road.'

# The latest Pop charts

### SINGLES

1. LADY, Kenny Rogers
2. THE WANDERER, Donna Summer
3. HE'S SO SHY, The Pointer Sisters
4. WOMAN IN LOVE, Barbra Streisand
5. NEVER KNEW LOVE LIKE THIS BEFORE, Stephanie Mills
6. REAL LOVE, The Doobie Brothers
7. JESSE, Carly Simon
8. DREAMER, Supertramp
9. I'M ALRIGHT, Kenny Loggins
10. LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO ME, Boz Scaggs

### ALBUMS

1. GUILTY, Barbra Streisand
2. CRIMES OF PASSION, Pat Benatar
3. ONE STEP CLOSER, The Doobie Brothers
4. PANORAMA, The Cars
5. BACK IN BLACK, AC-DC
6. THE GAME, Queen
7. PARIS, Supertramp
8. GREATEST HITS, Kenny Rogers
9. ALIVE, Kenny Loggins
10. TRIUMPH, The Jacksons



Benny Daniels, the Winner of the 'Best of Both Worlds' contest, stands by his Dodge truck displaying his excitement. The winning auto ran 464 miles on 16.1 gallons of gas. Congratulations Benny and WJEM.

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# In Review

## J. R. Ewing's Private Stock is beer?

by Lisa Daniel

A beer for the collector, "J.R. Ewing's Private Stock." That is how it is being advertised at any rate.

This new beer is finding its way from Texas to Georgia. Valdostans have already purchased several thousands of cases.

The beer is being distributed worldwide. The brew is manufactured by the Pearl Brewing Company in San Antonio, Texas. The news

release from the brewing company said the idea was born of a senior vice president of sales at Pearl and has as its investor "a group of wealthy Texas oilmen."

You will be able to find out who shot J.R. on November 21, but until then enjoy the beer from his private stock.

Of course a premium beer has a premium price and as J.R. would say, "If you have to ask how much it costs, you probably can't afford it."

## A guide to good eating

by Paige Cronia

A new seafood place has just opened up in town, owned by Johnny Sansberry, called Oyster Bay - Home of the Topless Oyster. For the three weeks that the restaurant has been open the business has been good, drawing in both local patrons and college students. The hours are Monday - Thursday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Oyster Bay features oysters on the half shell (topless),

steamed shrimp and Alaskan king crabs. There is no fried food on the menu and nor will there be. "We're a different seafood restaurant because we don't serve fried food, you can go to Long John Silvers for that." (fried seafood).

The restaurant is very small maybe seating 30 to 35 people. The inside is bare with wooden benches and wood walls but the atmosphere is relaxed. In the corner of Oyster Bay there is a large color T.V. Screen and

on Monday night Johnny holds a football beer special.

The prices cannot be beat for fresh seafood. I had a small order of steamed shrimp was only \$1.75 and there was approximately sixteen medium sized shrimp in the order. The oysters run about \$2.25 a dozen which, comparatively speaking, is the best buy anywhere. You can even watch them suck the oysters. Everything that is served is straight from nature and steam cooked to perfection.

## Box offices suffer from lack of viewers

Campus Digest News Service

The producers of many of this summer's movies are still asking why. Why did people suddenly stop going to the movies? Why did the most dependable stars-Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds-mean almost nothing financially? Why did the most heavily advertised pictures like "Can't Stop the Music" fail to ignite at the box-office.

The answers will probably be battled back and forth by all movie critics. Some say times are bad all over. Others say movies were just worse than usual. And even more say that the big stars changed their summer screen images. All of these answers are partly responsible.

However, the truth is that there was not a single film to really shake the summer doldrums away. The original "Star Wars" came out of the blue. "Breaking Away" charmed us from nowhere.

But even the best movies of this 1980 summer seem to be just what we expected: "The Blues Brothers" was big and loud but not really captivating. "Airplane" was constantly funny but not original, and much of "The Shining" was brilliant but would we expect less from Kubrick?

In other words, this summer was so so unsurprising that even the good movies started to lose popularity. When you have a season as uneventful as this, the entire movie industry starts to hurt. We needed that one sleeper to electrify and bring excitement back to the movies. We didn't get it.

## The Cafe Connection

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in the College Union.

# Comics & Extra

## Gordon

continued from page 8

That Jazz," played Al Pacino's son onstage in Shakespeare's "Richard III" and expanded into radio by appearing in plays on National Public Radio. Currently he is in a play, "Album," at a theater in Greenwich Village.

The play is about four high school kids who are torn between passionate devotion to their rock and roll favorites and confusion about their own new romantic longings.

Gordon plays a kid who gets so wrapped up in Bob Dylan's music that he starts dressing and talking like Dylan. "The play is very close to my experience," he says. "I was obsessed with the Beatles. I dressed like John Lennon, walked like John Lennon. Now I like Beethoven and Philip Glass and Brian Eno. And Louie Armstrong."

Gordon dropped out of school in the 11th grade, he said, because he decided having a diploma wouldn't be that important to him. "It was a personal choice," he said. "I think education is important, but for me, my personality, I learn more by reading, going to museums and taking courses on my own."

## Fiction

# The Bad Twin

by John Fuller

July 9, 1969  
Moreland, Tennessee

The room was dark. Cool air touched her as she slid through the narrow wedge in the bedroom door. A shadow, indicating a figure in the room, covered the left wall. She walked breathlessly into the room.

Her eyes widened at the sight of a rocking chair, moving to the rhythm of the possessor. In it sat the woman she hated.

The silence was broken by the soft voice of the old woman.

"Come here dear."

She moved her feet slowly across the floor, dragging her heels as she rounded the corner of her grandmother's rocker.

"Now my dear, I want to have a little talk with you."

The woman leaned closer.

"Your actions lately have been rude and intolerable."

The woman stared into the little girl's eyes. She felt a strong feeling come over her body immediately. She knew she had acted too late. The fear she had had since her granddaughter's first birthday and now come face to face with her. There was nothing she could do. Nothing anyone could do now.

The old woman's lips became very dry as she moved her mouth to speak.



"Young child. You have the power of the mind. You and your twin sister both, as well as your mother and I. But, you must listen to me. You cannot use this gift to harm or destroy anyone or anything. You must use the power carefully and secretly."

She looked much deeper into the little girl's eyes.

"You must not want evil. Evil is wrong! It can destroy you. Do you understand me?"

Suddenly, the door shut. Frightened, the woman moved to get up. She was forced back into her chair. The veins in her arms began to swell. Panic came over her as she tried desperately to fight the power that controlled her body.

She yelled, "Child, you stop this at once! You hear me? Listen to your grandmother!"

She felt her heart pump rapidly. Faster and faster until the blood in her veins became enormous. Her eyes sunk deep into the back of her head as she screamed.

Her head fell to her shoulders. Her arms rested at the sides of her chair. In front of the old woman stood the smiling face of a seven year old girl.

Winter Quarter  
University of Ralston  
11 years later

The twins, Sonja and Tonja Baker entered in college upon graduation. They were immediately selected as sponsors to the Delta Pi fraternity. Each of the girls had enjoyed the same childhood and adolescences. Both were always together and did everything as one ... until Tonja found a boyfriend.

To be continued.

## Mitch the 'Bachelor Homemaker' gives you easy recipes

### Peach Cobbler

I learned this one from my grandmother. It's really good and is cooked all in one pan.

- \* 1 large can peach slices in light syrup
- \* 1 small can biscuits
- \* 1/2 to 1 cup sugar
- \* 1 Tablespoon butter
- \* 1 teaspoon flour
- \* 10 inch pan with metal handle

Empty can of peaches into pan, add sugar and butter, and heat over medium heat.

Cook until syrup thickens. Meanwhile, flour a smooth surface and roll out several biscuits until about 1/4" thick.

When peaches have cooked and syrup is thick, remove from heat. Cover the surface of the peaches with the flattened biscuits, overlapping the edges to form the crust. The place the whole shebang into the oven at 375 degrees until the crust is a golden brown. Your pie is now ready for consumption.

### Crock Pot Chili

This is my own secret recipe, printed here for the first time.

- \* 1 can Gebhardt's Chili
- \* 1 can Hormel Chili
- \* 1 can Van Camp's Chili

Dump it all into the crock pot, heat until steamy.

### Koçkje's Secret Dip Recipe

This dip is a favorite of a friend of mine. After several threats she agreed to reveal the recipe.

- \* 1 - 16 oz. container of

fresh small curd cottage cheese

- \* mayonnaise
- \* 1 medium onion, finely diced

\* garlic powder  
Dump the cottage cheese into a large mixing bowl. Stir enough mayonnaise to bring the cottage cheese to a creamy consistency. Then stir in the diced onion and add garlic powder to taste. Let the dip stand for awhile to let the flavors mingle. It's excellent with either chips or vegetables.

## Poetry

### I'm Coming Home

by John Fuller

When you're feeling sorry,  
and your head hangs low;  
You need a lover,  
but you just don't know;  
Think about me.  
I'm coming home.

If the days get longer,  
And the nights get cold;  
Just look at me  
from the picture you hold;  
Close your eyes.  
I'm coming home.

And we will  
run with the wind,  
Conquer the sun,  
Sail the ocean.  
Make love to the stars;  
I miss you and  
I'm coming home.

Just a few more days,  
And the weeks will go;  
The months will pass us,  
like you would never know;  
I love you, baby.  
I'm coming home.

## HELLO CAROL



by B. Johnson

# Sports



Construction worker Greg Evans adds some brickwork to the new gym. The complex is about a month ahead of schedule.

## As I See It

Bart Miller

### Blazers win four

by Jim Williams

The VSC Blazer baseball team defeated Florida Junior college in a double-header on Saturday and made a clean sweep of the weekend by taking both sides of a twin-bill from South Georgia on Sunday.

The Blazers take an over-all record of 11 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie into the final week of Fall baseball.

The last five games have seen the Blazers' bats heat up to the degree head coach Tommy Thomas had waited for all season. In those games, VSC scored a total of 48 runs, but they also allowed their opponents 23.

In Saturday's first game, the Blazers beat F.J.C. 8-4. Leading hitters for the Blue Darters squad was Bud Drew and Vinnie LaBruna, both 2 for 3, and Mickey Taylor and Ken Walker both collected two hits out of three plate appearances.

The trio of Andy Keating, Bob Policastro, and Bud Drew handled the pitching chores for the Darters, giving up a total of four runs on three hits. They walked eight FJC plays and struck out eleven.

In the second game, the Frozen Ropes came from behind by scoring three runs in the seventh inning and two in the eighth to beat FJC 8-7.

continued on page 14

Fractured vertebrae, possible broken hip, concussions, torn ligaments, bruised ribs, twisted knees, sprained ankles, stitches. An injury list for the Atlanta Falcons, maybe?

No, this is a list of some, not all, of the injuries suffered in intramural football this year. Is it worth it? Are we out there to have fun or are we out to hurt each other?

Intramural football is supposed to be fun. You begin to wonder whether all these injuries are necessary to have fun. Have we become so competitive that we must win at all costs, no matter how high the costs are? Winning is good, don't get me wrong, but should a victory, which means actually so little, cost a person an injury that could cripple him for life?

You say, "No chance!" How wrong you are! Monday afternoon during the SAE and Delta Chi Flyers game Glenn Cawthron and Mike Grubb had a collision which resulted in Glenn Cawthron going down and staying down. An ambulance was called and he was diagnosed as having a fractured vertebrae. It could have been a broken neck.

What then? Would you still say that he played knowing there was a possibility of him getting hurt. That is nonsense.

Why not switch from football to volleyball next year? Not enough action, no physical contact. Well maybe you haven't seen a good volleyball match lately. Played well, there is plenty of action in volleyball and the competition would still be as intense and the risk of serious injury would be much less.

In my opinion this is the best way to keep the competition alive and well at VSC.

### VSC runner qualifies

Craig Barnes, of the VSC Cross Country team, qualified for the National Cross Country Championships, Saturday.

Barnes ran a 33:26 over a hilly 6.2 mile course filled with obstacles in the regional

meet in Troy, Alabama. The VSC speedster was the only runner from the South Atlantic Conference to qualify for the national meet.

Ralph Moore, also from VSC, came in 32nd with a time of 37:07.



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# Lady Blazers' season nears end

The VSC volleyball team topped its season mark to 10-10 with a clean sweep over the weekend. The Ladies took matches from Mercer, Augusta and Wesleyan.

VSC traveled to Atlanta on Friday to play a tri-match with Mercer University and Augusta College. Because of several injuries, Mercer was forced to forfeit their matches enabling the South Georgia girls to win 15-0 15-13 15-13.

After an agreement between Augusta and VSC, the two teams decided to play two matches. Both matches went the full three games, but the Lady Blazers were just too strong winning both

matches 15-8 7-15 15-4 and 5-15 15-13 15-13.

According to Head Coach Gene Pollett it was a total team effort with everyone playing better than usual. Possibly the spark for outstanding showing was Debby Mair, who finally began getting her effective serve in.

Later that same afternoon, the VSC spikers on their way south stopped in Macon to play Wesleyan.

The ladies played a three-of-five game match which lasted about two hours. The VSC team put together a winning combination to high-

light the road trip.

The teams played well, but VSC came out on top 15-12 7-15 15-10 5-15 15-12.

Monday night's home tri-match between VSC, Santa Fe and Wesleyan was postponed because of work being done on Blazer Fieldhouse. The match was rescheduled for next Monday which should be VSC's last regular season game.

Thursday, the Ladies travel to Columbus for a best-of five match. Then on Friday, VSC participates in the West Georgia Tournament lasting through Saturday.



In a make-up game on Wednesday, Stuart Conner and the SAE's defeated the Delta Chi Flyers.

## Blazer golf team to play in Dixie Intercollegiate

On November 14-16, the unknown Valdosta State College Golf Team will travel to Columbus, Georgia to play in this year's Dixie Intercollegiate. This tournament is the biggest the Birdieing Blazers will play in this fall.

The tournament is hosted by the Columbus College Cougars, the NCAA Division II National Champions of 1979-80.

Some of the NCAA Division I powerhouses already entered are Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. The field is usually loaded with 24 strong teams from Division I, Division II, and Junior College Division.

The Blazers have never made the cut for the final day in past years, but this year should be different with all of last year's starters returning. Coach William Grant's Birdieing Brigade consists of 1980 Valdosta Open Champ Craig Wentworth, 1980 All-

Conference Players Bryant Delaney and Bruce Martin, and returning players Chip Sperr, Rusty Trancygier, Bob Damerson.

The VSC Golf Team has already played in one tournament this fall finishing fifth at Orlando.

The team was led by sophomore Bruce Martin, Marietta, who shot 74-72-77 and Senior Craig Wentworth, Lake Park, who shot 75-78-76. They were followed by Chip Sperr, Alpharetta, 78-79-79, Bryant Delaney, Valdosta, 74-81-81, Rusty Trancygier, Valdosta, 76-85-77, Bob Damerson, Marietta, 83-78-82.

This team showed a lot of potential last year in winning one tournament at Savannah and finishing second in the conference to Columbus. There are only good hopes in the future as the Blazers return 3 seniors and 3 sophomores.

## Soccer team drops two more

by Tom Bosse

Special to the Spectator. [Bosse is a midfielder on the 1980 Blazer soccer team.]

The VSC Soccer Blazers hope to bounce back today in their match with Flagler in St. Augustine after two losses to FSU and University of Florida last weekend.

The Blazers meet Flagler at 3:00 p.m. and return to Valwood Field on Sunday to face St. Leo College at 1:00 p.m. in their final match of the season.

Last Saturday VSC dropped at 4 to 1 game to a very experienced FSU team.

"Florida State had the strongest forward line we've faced," said Coach Rick Bellerjeau.

FSU showed great speed and solid teamwork, but did not dominate the Blazers.

"The score did not reflect our play," Bellerjeau said.

"I'm very proud of the way our guys handled FSU."

VSC outshot FSU 21 to 18, but failed to capitalize on their opportunities.

Halftime score was 3 to 1, VSC's Cleve Lambert scoring on an assist from Buck Bennett.

"We played well defensively, especially in the second half," Bellerjeau said.

Bellerjeau praised the aggressive defensive play of Jeff Helms, from Southwood of Waycross.

He cited the strong midfield play of Jow Denly and defen-

sive efforts of Joe Phillips.

Sunday afternoon the University of Florida handed the Blazers a disappointing 4 to 1 loss in what Coach Bellerjeau called "our best overall game of the season."

Again the play was much closer than the score as VSC clearly outplayed a physically larger and more experienced Florida team.

"We worked the ball well and played strong defensively, but we failed to finish the job," Bellerjeau said.

The Blazers outshot Florida 21 to 14, but a good effort by the Gators' goalkeeper kept the score 3 to 0 at halftime.

VSC appeared to be coming back in the second period when injured forward Rohan Kissoonlal scored on an assist from Cleve Lambert.

Florida's goalkeeper stopped two penalty kicks and took the wind out of the VSC attack.

VSC shut Florida down in

the second half with a strong defense led by Scott Petty and Tom Bosse.

Petty continued his solid play at fullback, which has earned him the nickname "Crunch", according to team sources.

The defense was rounded out by Jeff Helms and Joe Phillips at fullbacks and Bosse as sweeper.

Coach Bellerjeau said, "a lack of execution on offense was our only fault."


The Blazers failed to capitalize on six corner kicks.

Bellerjeau was pleased with the play of halfback Rich Martin, who held down the VSC midfield.

Tim Blount, another Southwood standout, was a bright spot in the offense.

Blount and Jeff Helms transferred from Jacksonville University and will be counted on heavily next season.

continued on page 15



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# Sports

## The Staff Picks 'Em

|                                     | John Odell     | David Hainline | Lisa Danel    | John Robbins  | Steve Corrigan | Bart Miller    | Jim Williams |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|
|                                     | 22-8<br>.733   | 17-13<br>.567  | 20-10<br>.667 | 18-12<br>.600 | 16-14<br>.533  | 12-8<br>.600   | 23-7<br>.767 |
| LSU at Alabama                      | 'Bama          | 'Bama          | 'Bama         | 'Bama         | 'Bama          | 'Bama          | Bama         |
| Southern Miss at Auburn             | Southern Miss. | Auburn         | Auburn        | Auburn        | Southern Miss. | Southern Miss. | Auburn       |
| Georgia vs. Florida in Jacksonville | Georgia        | Georgia        | Georgia       | Georgia       | Georgia        | Georgia        | Georgia      |
| Vandy at Kentucky                   | Kentucky       | Kentucky       | Kentucky      | Kentucky      | Kentucky       | Vandy          | Kentucky     |
| Houston at Texas                    | Texas          | Houston        | Texas         | Texas         | Texas          | Texas          | Texas        |
| Notre Dame at Ga. Tech              | Notre Dame     | Notre Dame     | Notre Dame    | Notre Dame    | Notre Dame     | Notre Dame     | N.D.         |
| North Carolina at Clemson           | N.C.           | Clemson        | Clemson       | N.C.          | N.C.           | N.C.           | N.C.         |
| Arizona at Washington               | Arizona        | Washington     | Arizona       | Arizona       | Washington     | Washington     | Arizona      |
| Valdosta at Tift                    | Valdosta       | Valdosta       | Valdosta      | Valdosta      | Valdosta       | Valdosta       | Valdosta     |
| Atlanta at St. Louis                | St. Louis      | Atlanta        | Atlanta       | Atlanta       | Atlanta        | Atlanta        | Atlanta      |

continued from page 13

"Our team is really coming together," Bellerjeau said.

"We're playing better as a unit with every game."

VSC is almost exclusively a freshman team with limited college-level experience.

The Blazers start seven freshman and only two seniors.

The team has improved steadily in all areas and

Bellerjeau feels the offense is past due for a good showing.

The soccer program receives no scholarship funds and the budget does not allow for recruiting.

But VSC continues to attract better players each year.

Bellerjeau says next season looks very promising with all but one starter returning and several new prospects on the way. The Blazers' record now stands at 2-8.



Referee Graylon Brown had to step in and break-up a fist-cuff during the TKE - ROTC game Wednesday.



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THE BOMB

# Sports



PiKapp quarterback Mark Ryan sprints around end for a touchdown. Ryan led the Kapps to a big win over the Delta Chi Flyers.

## Fraternity playoff situation still in doubt Independent division settled

by Bart Miller

Intermural Football's regular season ends this week and there is still some doubt as to who will play who in next weeks playoffs.

The Independent Division is decided. The Yarbs are runner-up with Wesley taking the division crown.

In the fraternity Division the Delta Chi's are the only team with a playoff birth wrapped up. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon have to only beat the Delta Chi Flyers to clinch a playoff birth of their own.

The Division crown will be decided Thursday at 3:30 when the Delta Chi's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meet in their long awaited match-up.

The playoff schedule will feature the Fraternity Division winner against the Yarbs Monday at 3:30, while Wesley will face the number

two frat team Tuesday at 3:30 with the championship game Thursday also at 3:30.

The games played this past week meant little in the way of playoffs but still provided the fans with some exciting moments.

The most exciting was a game between the Yarbs and the Boys. The game was expected to be a blowout, but the Boys had other ideas. The Yarbs took a 6-0 lead on Cim Jenkins to reception, but the boys came back and scored on a Melvin Smith catch to make the half time score 6/6.

Then early in the second half the Boys took the lead when Keith Soles was trapped in the end zone for a safety and an 8-6 Boys lead.

The Yarbs were having problems moving the ball and were ripe for the upset.

Following an interception however, The Yarbs dove down for the winning TD on John Vanlandingham's score to beat the Boys 12-8.

In other action, Wesley beat the Flyers 30-12, The Yarbs edged the Kappa Delta's 24-12, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat the Tau Kappa Epsilon 26-15, Wesley won another beating the Bradyers 42-14 and the Boys romped the Kappa Alpha's 38-8 on Milivon Smith's 3 TD's.

But remember, the best action begins Monday at 3:30 at North Campus with the 1980 Championships. Get out and support your favorite Championship Contender.

One final word, my pick to win it all: Wesley but I'm biased, I play for Wesley. Also, coming next week: Intermural Football All-Stars selections and most Valuable player selection.

AP (Athens) - It will be Florida's turn to take a shot at the second-ranked Georgia Bulldogs Saturday in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

Coach Vince Dooley has never taken the Gators lightly. He said he has been involved with the Georgia - Florida game at Jacksonville for 17 years as a Coach and about seven as a scout. Dooley said one thing is certain - it will be an exciting game.

Lee and Christina Davis. Alpha Delta Pi, led by Lisa

Martin, came back to take the next game, 15-4. ROTC won the deciding third game, 15-7.

In the final match of the night, Zeta Tau Alpha played BSU. BSU, led by Cheryl Hughes and Donna Davis, defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, 15-13, 15-11.

continued from page 12

Bobby Roche and Mark Powell each collected a pair of hits and scored one time.

Jim Rodi, "Snake" Dixon, and Dennis Rich pitched three innings each, giving up seven runs on ten hits. They walked four batters and struck out four.

South Georgia became the victims of strong combined effort of Blazer pitching and hitting, losing two games by scores of 12-1 in the first game and 11-3 in the last game.

The Frozen Ropes played in the first half of the double-header with Waits and Bobby Roche leading the hitting. Waits went 3 for 4 and scored three runs while Roche, sporting a .385 batting average into the final week, collected two hits out of three attempts.

Dave Raffensberger, Mack Hall, and Mark Schanback all worked three innings giving up one run on six hits. they combined for eight strikeouts.

Joe Mederos and Preston Patterson led the Darters hitters in the second game against South Georgia, both going 3 for 4.

The combination of Wayne Fugett, Ken Walker, and Julio Navarro proved to be too much for their opponents. They fanned 13 South Georgia batters while allowing three runs on four hits.

The Blazers travel to Coch-

ran to play a two-game set with Middle Georgia Saturday and return home Sunday to finish their Fall Season when they meet ABAC for two games beginning at 1:00 p m.

## Volleyball Standings

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Phi Mu         | 4-1 |
| Sportsters     | 4-1 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | 4-2 |
| Kappa Delta    | 3-3 |
| ROTC           | 2-3 |
| Alpha Xi Delta | 2-3 |
| BSU            | 1-4 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 1-4 |

## Intramural volleyball

by Jami Norris

In the first match of the evening, Kappa Delta met Alpha Xi Delta. Kappa Delta, led by Robin Carter and Linda Stevenson, beat Alpha Xi Delta 15-3, 15-12.

The second match of the night pitted ROTC against Alpha Delta Pi. ROTC won the first game 15-13, with excellent serving by Helen

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# Laffer: Special to Reagan

LOS ANGELES, CA. [CPS] - There is a young, sensitive and worried professor in Southern California who doesn't like what's happening to the American way of life. but unlike all the other young, sensitive professors with similar gripes, a lot of folks--including students, businesspeople, New Right ideologues and someone who may become the next president of the United States--are listening to this one.

Arthur Laffer, a University of Southern California professor, is a flamboyant promoter of growth economics who enjoys a somewhat special relationship with Ronald Reagan. That special relationship, in fact, may help explain why so many others are tuning into him.

Laffer says he spends "20 minutes a month" with Reagan, but he's just being modest. Laffer is credited with influencing major portions of the Republican's economic platform. Indeed, his controversial economic theories are the base of what passes for New Right economics, including the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut proposal.

His notoriety continues to spread. He's talked about his economics with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Gov. Jerry Brown, John Connally, and even members of President Carter's cabinet. He also spends a good part of his time outside the classroom flying around the country making lecture appearances at a rate of \$4000 a talk.

"The economic policies of today are fostering an attitude that pits one man against the other," Laffer

explained in a recent interview in his USC office.

He believes when government policy is based on taking things away from people--like taxes--everyone loses. "People don't understand that we are all in the same boat. A rising tide raises all boats."

His classes at USC are almost always full. Yet he's unhappy about his students' motives. "More people are taking business out of a fear that they won't be able to get a job with any other degree. For the first time, university students have to worry about starving after graduation."

But if it's true business degrees are the only ones left that lead to jobs, Laffer believes we've lost a little academic freedom in the winnowing down of useful majors. He contends higher education is losing its value as fast as the dollar.

Laffer's solution is to create more jobs, and he thinks he can do it by cutting taxes.

His thesis is that a large tax cut--such as the pending Kemp-Roth bill--would stimulate economic growth. If people gave less to the government, they'd have more to invest in job-producing businesses. The businesses, in turn, would prosper. The government would then tax the businesses' newly-substantial profits, but at a lower rate than now. Indeed,

## No more "Killing as an organized sport"

CORVALLIS, OR. (CPS)--Oregon State's Student Activities Committee voted recently to stop the playing of the game K.A.O.S. (Killing As an Organizing Sport) because it was "potentially



Laffer argues the government would be able to bring in more tax money under his plan than it currently does.

To prove all that, the 40-year-old Ohio native displays his well-worn graph, which has become famous as "The Laffer Curve." Its purpose, he explains, is to plot the optimum level of taxation. He says his curve shows that when the tax rate is too high, people will work less and--because they earn less--will pay less in taxes. If the rate is too low, the government won't have enough to provide basic services to the people.

The trick is to find the best rate in between. Whatever it may be, Laffer is sure the tax

rate now is too high to be productive.

As closely as people listen to Laffer, some of the professor's most-prominent peers don't agree with him. On opposite extremes of the spectrum, the likes of Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith say that a large tax cut would only increase the government's deficit spending, and therefore cause additional inflation.

But Laffer stands by his curve, which he says was substantiated by President John Kennedy. Kennedy sponsored a large tax cut, and was surprised that the government's tax revenues actually increased in the af-

termath.

Since then, however, tax rates have been pushed ever upward as the government needed more tax dollars to pay for more ambitious social programs, the war in Vietnam, and, after the war, beefier armed forces.

Today, he thinks Ronald Reagan is the man to make his curve into policy. "Reagan's growth economics is the best to come along since that of Calvin Coolidge in 1924," Laffer contends. He says Reagan's not the one who has changed Kennedy's economic policies from liberal to conservative. It's just that the labels have changed.

harmful" to the student body and the rest of the community.

The committee ruled that the nationally popular fad would be dangerous if allowed to proceed during the fall term.

"We felt that it could scare a lot of people," says Tom Lindstrom, co-chairman of the committee. "People are up in arms around here about it. We've had a lot of rapists and other criminals roaming around. It wouldn't be safe."

OSU's Experimental College had helped organize a

K.A.O.S. game on campus, using student funds.

Under the game's rules, students--who are called assassins--are provided with a victim's class schedule and physical description. The victim is usually followed by the assassin who tries to make a "hit," usually with a soft rubber dart. If the hit is made successfully, the victim is knocked out of the game, which proceeds until one assassin is left. That person, of course, is declared the winner.

But when the game was brought up to the committee

earlier this month, its members unanimously believed it should not be played until it could be revised. For instance, Lindstrom says, if students could take out the shooting and stalking and instead emphasize the positive elements, it's very likely the game could be permitted during the winter term.

"I told them (some students who organized it) if they could glorify the good things about the game, it could receive a more positive reaction," Lindstrom says.

He adds those positive aspects include the chance for students to meet each other, and become good friends.

"But those things are overshadowed by the test for

survival, the shooting, and the bad feelings it leaves. We're a conservative campus and we won't stand for that," he says.

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Bob Fisher, Director of Graduate Studies at Valdosta State College, explains the workings of a car to a group of attentive students in a non-credit course 'Powderpuff Mechanics.' For women only, the course was designed to teach minor car repairs, tune-ups and techniques to use in emergency

## Article pulled because critical professor

Carnegie Mellon University students say an article they wrote for a student newspaper was censored by administration officials because it criticized a professor who is also a nationally known economist. Bob Frey and Les Fisher pulled the article for the Valdosta Spectator. Barrons, a student newspaper within the graduate school of Industrial Administration. The piece related incidents that occurred in the classroom of Professor Allen Meltzer, a well known economic advisor to President Ronald Reagan. On one occasion, say the two students, Meltzer "chewed them out" in class because they asked a critical question. Another, they say, he got into an argument with Frey after he showed up a folded newspaper in class. "In a situation like this, writing an article is the normal way of criticizing a professor," says Frey. Other articles have been censored on other teachers. "The article was approved by the student editor and scheduled to run. But it was pulled at the last minute by the administrator, who learned

about it through another student. Fisher and Frey maintain the GSIA administration is afraid of losing Meltzer and wanted to stifle any public criticism of him. Administration officials say the article wasn't censored, but pulled for further review. They agreed to allow it to be published the following week. "At that point, it was

old news," says Frey. "We decided not to do it." The point, say the students, is not that their article on Meltzer didn't run, but that it was pulled by the administration without consulting the authors or student editor. They also maintain that some school officials hint that the controversy could harm their academic standing, a claim administrators deny.

## The death of English?

by Paige Cronia  
If you know anyone that is in desperate need of help with their English courses, I've got just the book to help. Edwin Newman's best seller, *Strictly Speaking*. Newman covers all aspects of the abuse of the English language in this witty book, written in his deadpan humor. *Strictly Speaking* covers the absurd sayings American people consistently use and even the political misuse of our language. Excerpt: "In Watergate, nobody ever discussed a subject. It was always subject matter. The discussion never took place before a particular

date. It was always prior to. Nor was anything said, it was indicated; just as nothing was done, it was undertaken. If it was undertaken, it was never after the indications about the subject matter; it was subsequent to them. A danger in using subsequent is that some people think it means before rather than after, which made the Watergate hearings, to which subsequent was almost a password, even harder to follow." Edwin Newman displays his talent for writing correct sentences, showing parallelism between paragraphs and an over all concern for the way the American people speak and write.

# HELP!

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# Campus Recruiters

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**METROPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY**  
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November 13, 1980  
**THE CARLTON COMPANY**  
Open to December and March BBA graduates for management and sales trainee positions in sales, service and parts division of Caterpillar Tractor and Industrial Products Dealer. Locations in Albany, Brunswick, Savannah, and Dublin from 9:00 A.M. -5:00 P.M.

November 17, 1980  
**GOLD KIST INC.**  
Agri-Services group. Open to all December and March BBA graduates for management trainee positions in operations and store management. Southeast, from 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

November 18, 1980  
**PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Open to all majors graduating in December and March for sales. Athens, Georgia area, from 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Mild mannered Miles Wofford clowns around in preparation for one of the many festive Halloween parties held on and off campus last week.

## Should journalism be labeled craft or profession?

A debate over whether journalism is a "profession" has produced friction between the Louisiana State U. student newspaper and the new director of the School of Journalism there.

In remarks to the Public Relations Association of Louisiana, John Merrill, who came to LSU this year from the U. of Maryland, said he believes journalism is a craft or trade, rather than a profession, because it doesn't require licensing. He added that journalism should not become a profession, as that would result in licensing of reporters by an elite group and therefore eliminate diversity of opinion and style.

Those remarks were the focus of a page-one story in the student newspaper, the

Daily Reveille, and were heavily criticized in a subsequent editorial. Merrill says his comments on journalism were "made in passing" during a speech that dealt primarily with public relations. "The quotes were taken out of context," he says. "It was not a good story. If I were grading it in class, I'd give it a 'D' at most - the reporter didn't even have the right name of the group I was speaking to."

The Reveille is standing behind its story, however, and some staff members are saying Merrill has a negative attitude toward the paper, which is not formally connected to the School of Journalism.

"When I asked Merrill what he thought of the Reveille, he

# KDs welcome new sisters and pledges

Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority initiated two members into the soror-

ity. Theresa Procopio of Valdosta and Tammy Westberry of Jesup, Georgia were initiated on October 20, 1980.

The fall 1980 pledge class of 33 new girls is: Jackie Ashworth, Sandra Gillis, and

Karen Parker, Waycross; Denise Binns, Sylvester; Gigi

Blalock, Altamont Springs, Fla.; Susan Bridges, Damascus; Susan Bunn and Priscilla Parham, Tallahassee Fla.;

Joan Chapman and Pam Lavender, Albany; Kelli

Cochran, Macon; Tammy Cunningham, Dawn Dorminey, and Susan Williams,

Nashville; Kelli Daniel and Shrenna Lasselter, Riverdale; Jeanie Flanders, Lyons; Jullanna Goodman, Stone Mountain; Pam Goodwin, Marietta; Sabrina Hatcher, Fitzgerald; Jo Hudson, Gainesville; Luanne Manning, Warner Robins; Beth Morgan and Lisa Peavy, Vienna; Lauri Page, Lake City, Fla.; Mary Pierce, Cartersville; Debbie Rambo, Valdosta; Susie Sims, Madison,

Fla.; Kathy Smith, Fort Park; Julia White, Chauncey, and Sherry Williams, Thonaston.

Congratulations to Toni Williams--Kappa Delta Pledge Class sweetheart, Tammy Westberry-Kappa Alpha Pledge Class Sweetheart, Sandra Gillis, Karen Parker-Delta Pledge Class Sponsors, to Julianna Goodman-Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Class Sponsor. We would like to thank SAE's, our national big brother fraternity, for a fantastic Founder's Day.

## TKEs initiate three new members

Zeta Nu Chapter recently initiated three new members -- Marcus Rodgers (Honorary) of Valdosta, Jon Dupont of Atlanta, and David Judan of Panama City, -- in addition to adding nine pledges to the chapter. New pledges are Jim Blankenship, Greg Flowers, Marty McGinn, David Oldsker, Pat Pavcoviski, Van Rectz, John Sylvester, Robert Wilson, and Ken Adams. Brotherhood sponsors for 1980-1981 are Jill Blackburn, Beth Bickerstaff, Evelyn Frost, Trixie Griffin, Jane Hancock, Kerry Houshter,

Melanie Jamieson, Leann Johnson, Beth Mackely, Ann Jones, Beth Marrs, Julie Martin, Layney Peterson, Karen Price, Janis Sendler, Linda Shepherd, and Cynthia Tait. Also, congratulations to Elise Crawford, TKE Fall Pledge Class Sweetheart, and TKE Drew Sandback, ZTA Fall Pledge Class Sweetheart.

The TKE's will be having a country-western party this Friday, November 7, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come party with the TKE's.

## Kappa Delta celebrates Founder's Day

A tea was held on October 23, 1980 to commemorate the 83rd Anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Sisters and pledges gathered at the Sheraton for pie and coffee preceding a program on our founding.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia on October 23, 1897, by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardiner Tyler Wilson, Lenora Ashmore Blackiston, and Sara Turner White. The Sorority now has 120 college chapters and 1 colony, 414 alumnae associations with a total membership of over 93,369.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed over half a million dollars for the

care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Kappa Delta gives \$12,500 annually toward the support of the hospital and also makes contributions for special projects or equipment.

In addition to the support of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Kappa Delta Sorority presents four annual cash awards at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. Kappa Delta has contributed more than \$125,000 to further orthopaedic research. The cash awards to doctors for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics have been given for 33 consecutive years.

Mrs. Earl L. Jackson, Lincoln, Nebraska, is the National President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

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smiled and said 'I think about it as little as possible,'" says Laurie Pennino, managing editor of the Reveille and author of the editorial. "He didn't deny what he said - he just said it was taken out of context. We have to take quotes out of context every day and select what's important - you can't run everything anyone says."

Reveille Editor John Tarver agrees with Merrill that most of the debate over "professionalism" is a battle of

semantics and results from a misunderstanding of what Merrill said. Tarver backs his reporter's work; however, and says he believes Merrill wants to "disassociate himself from the Reveille" to avoid community criticism.

The newspaper has received many letters supporting Merrill, Tarver adds, and will respond by running an editorial by the reporter who wrote the controversial story.

Merrill downplays any animosity. "I've got a lot more important things to do than worry about this," he says. "I'm just getting into this job - and the Reveille isn't part of it, anyway."

Tarver and Pennino believe Merrill will start another campus newspaper as a journalism lab project. Tarver says he can see advantages to that. "With the faculty

acting as editors, students could do a wide variety of things and get the broad

range of experience needed," he says. "At the same time, I like the idea of a paper run entirely by students."

| FOOD SERVICES        | MONDAY  | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY  | SUNDAY   |
|----------------------|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| APPETIZERS:          | Vegetable Soup  | Chicken Noodle   | Tomato Soup  | Ministrone Soup   | Vegetable Soup   |   |  |
| ENTREES:             | Hamburgers<br>BBQ Pork Chops<br>Dixie Pan Pie                     | Hot Dogs<br>Corn beef w/Cabb.<br>Spaghetti w/sauce                           | Po Boy<br>Beef Strogonoff<br>Fried Fish Fillet                           | B.L.T.<br>Brunswick Stew<br>Baked Ham w/glaze                         | Fish Sandwich<br>Veal Cutlet<br>Mac. & Sausage<br>AuGratin                   | Monte Cristo<br>Chopped Sirloin<br>Chefs Choice | Fried Chicken<br>Roast Beef AuJus<br>Baked Ham             |
| VEGETABLES:          | French Fries<br>Green Beans<br>Sliced Carrots                     | Creamed Potatoes<br>Baby Limas<br>Apple Sauce                                | Potato Chips<br>Broccoli Souffle<br>Buttered Squash                      | Candied Yams<br>Green Peas<br>Buttered Cauliflower                    | Buttered New Potatoes<br>Blackeye Peas<br>Turnip Greens                      | Tater Tots<br>Whole Okra<br>Mixed Vegetables    | Oven Brown Potato<br>Corn O'Brien<br>Broccoli              |
| SALADS:              | Chefs Salad<br>Sliced Tomatoes<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad | Cold Cut Plate<br>Pineapple w/c.c.<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad        | Chefs Surprise Plate<br>Waldorf Salad<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad | Fruit Plate<br>Orange Slices<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad       | Tuna Plate<br>Peach Halves<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad                | Asst. Salads                                    | Asst. Salads   |
| BREADS:<br>DESSERTS: | Rolls & Cornbread<br>Brownies<br>Apple Cobbler<br>Jello---Pudding | Rolls & Cornbread<br>White Cake w/Choc.<br>Peach Cobbler<br>Jello---Pudding  | Rolls & Cornbread<br>Spice Cake<br>Egg Custard Pie<br>Jello---Pudding    | Rolls & Cornbread<br>Raspberry Cake<br>Pear Crisp<br>Jello--- Pudding | Rolls & Cornbread<br>Choc. Macaroon Cake<br>Bread Pudding<br>Jello---Pudding | Rolls<br>Oatmeal Cookies<br>Jello---Pudding     | Rolls<br>Cheesecake<br>Jello---Pudding<br>Ice Cream        |
| APPETIZERS:          |   |  |  |   |  |   |  |
| ENTREES:             | Lasagna<br>Maryland Fried<br>Turkey<br>Baked Fish                 | Roast Pork w/Dress<br>Broccoli & Chicken<br>Casserole<br>Liver w/Yellow Rice | SPECIAL EVENT<br>NIGHT   | BBQ Chicken<br>Roast Beef<br>Chefs Choice                             | Pizza<br>Tuna Noodle Cass.<br>Chefs Choice                                   | Chicken Chow Mein<br>Meatloaf<br>Chefs Choice   | NO SUNDAY<br>EVENING<br>MEAL<br>SO<br>TRY OUR<br>SNACK BAR |
| VEGETABLES:          | AuGratin Potatoes<br>Broccoli<br>Mixed Vegetables                 | Brussel Sprouts<br>Corn on the Cob<br>Green Beans                            |  | Mashed Potatoes<br>Green Beans<br>W.K. Corn                           | Egg Plant Souffle<br>Fried New Potatoes<br>Buttered Whole<br>Carrots         | Steamed Rice<br>Green Beans<br>Spinach          |  |
| SALADS:              | Asst. Salads  | Asst. Salads   |  | Asst. Salads  | Asst. Salads   | Asst. Salads                                    |  |
| BREADS:<br>DESSERTS: | Rolls<br>Banana Pudding<br>Jello---Pudding                        | Rolls<br>Pumpkin Pie<br>Jello---Pudding                                      |  | Rolls<br>Lemon Chiffon Pie<br>Jello---Pudding                         | Rolls<br>Strawberry Chiffon<br>Jello---Pudding                               | Rolls<br>Lemon Cream Pie<br>Jello---Pudding     |  |

## HIGH FLYER

### Students Receive Scholarships

Three VSC juniors have just been awarded two-year scholarships by Headquarters, AFROTC at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The three are J. C. Clemons, a Theatre Arts Major from Warner Robins; Derral Phillips, a Biology Major from Folkston;

and John Salter, a Business Major from Valdosta. All three students are slated to enter Navigator training at Mather AFB in Sacramento, California upon graduation from VSC. The Scholarships pay both for tuition and for books for six academic quarters.

### Dining out for cadets

The dining out has been rescheduled for November 8. All cadets and their dates are invited. The fun will begin at six o'clock, and all cadets are expected to be there at that time. All POC cadets are required to attend, and GMC are encouraged to go.

There will be wine at the

dining out but **remember**; the law in the State of Georgia is such that those people under 19 years of age are forbidden to drink. If you are under 19, you are responsible for adhering to the law.

ROTC cadets had an aerobics run last Thursday to time all cadets on the mile and a half run. We hope that these cadets will improve their time by the end of the year. One cadet, disappointed by his time, has

quit smoking cigarettes.

Once again, the dining out is to be on November 8. It will be held at Moody AFB\* and all cadets need to pay their \$6.50 per person by Thursday. Uniform for the dining out is class A mess dress; i.e., coat, bow tie, white shirt, and rank, but no name tag. Dates should be dressed formally, no denim clothes. I'll see you there!

### Phi Mu Alumnaes host picnic

Phi Mu alumnaes of Valdosta are hosting a picnic in honor of the Kappa Beta Chapter of Phi Mu here at VSC. All the Phi Mu's are excited and are extremely appreciative of the alumnaes' effort to get to know us

better. Congratulations to Martha Ann McLaine for being chosen Delta Chi's new pledge class sweetheart. We're happy for your Martha Ann and are very proud of you.

Happy birthday to Dr. Pearson, who is one of our

honorary Phi Mu gents. We hope you have a wonderful birthday. We love you!

Volleyball is a big sport this year for the Phi Mu's. Phi Mu has won 6 games and lost only one. With that kind of record, we've really got that Phi Mu spirit and have high hopes for a winning season.

### Delta Sigma Theta sorors donate money

The Sorors of the Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta recently donated money for the October fund-raising project for United Way. We are also active as volunteers for the Halloween party for the multi-handicapped children at the kindergarten at the Education Building here at VSC. The sorors will be sponsoring a "Kiddie Disco," Saturday, November 15 at the Pinevale Lomax Banatorium, as a public service project for the communi-

ty. We will also be sponsoring Thanksgiving festivities for the residents of the Holly Hill Nursing Home.

The Sorors would like to express our pride in our fraternity brothers, Omega Psi Phi, who participated on the intramural football team. The "fellas" showed a lot of heart-felt effort and stamina when they were playing.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for their support at our dances. We would also

like to remind everyone to come out and watch us and all the other Greeks at the step-out on Friday, November 7, at 5:30.

The Sorors of Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta are: Elaine Hughes, Lille Boyd, Janida Wright, Peggy Roginson, Michelle Edwards, Gail Manuel, Sandra Tolliver, Carolyn Dean, Vivian Harding, Stephanie Chaney, Beverly Blackshear, Jackie Simmons, and Felicia Norwood.

## Ashley Cinemas & Pi Kappa Phi

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starts at 11:00

## Science ed prof awarded grant

VALDOSTA, GA.--Dr. J.J. Whitesell, associate professor of science education at Valdosta State College has received a research grant from the Office of Naval Research to investigate sound-producing insects for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Working with insects in an area from South Georgia to the Florida keys, Whitesell found that one katydid species changes color, calling song (the song that the male makes by rubbing its wings together to attract the females), and life style according to the day-length as it is maturing. Those offspring maturing in late summer, when day-length is decreasing, turn brown and go into a form of hibernation. During

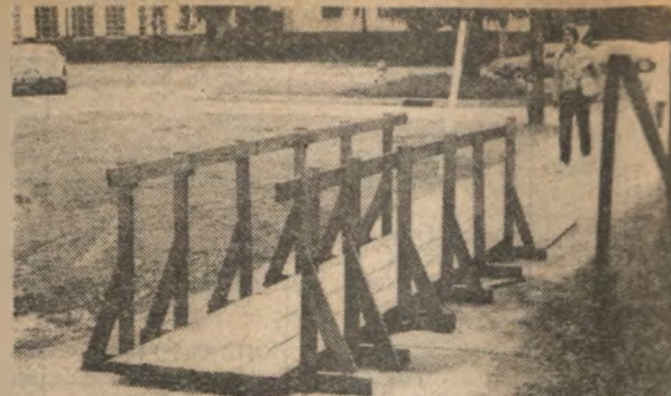
the first worm nights of late winter, they break hibernation and sing a continuous buzzing song. Their color matches the brown overwintering grass where they hide. Those katydids maturing in late spring, when day-length is increasing, skip hibernation, sing a discontinuous buzzing song, and turn green to match the summer grasses. Offspring of the same generation can be made to turn green or brown by artificially giving them long or short days, according to Whitesell.

Whitesell's contact at Valdosta State College with Air Force ROTC professor Maj. David Safrit led him to seek ways of applying some of his ideas about sound-

producing insects in a military setting. "Most of my work," said Whitesell, "is done in south Georgia, which is full of singing insects, but I have also done field work at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Quantico, Va."

Whitesell is to leave in December for the tropics where the insect population is even more varied.

"The research is exciting," said Whitesell. "Something new is always happening. My assistant, Al Browning, a former student and now biology teacher at Berrien County High School in Nashville, has been a big help in the field work. No katydid, whether in a tree or in a swamp, can escape Al."



Bridge over troubled waters

Workmen attempted to keep students from driving while crossing between Ashley Hall and the Convalescent construction site.

## Pi Kapps sponsor PUSH

This past Friday night, the pledges and sponsors of Pi Kappa Phi gave the brothers and sisters a fantastic Halloween party. Thanks to everyone involved, the

brothers were impressed

The Pi Kapp's are going strong with the PUSH. The brothers and sisters are offering a chance to win \$20 as a prize or \$10 as a second prize for the best average of football pick of the week. The football sheets can be picked up at the Pi Kappa Phi house or from the membership office and returned for a \$5 donation.

The pledges invite any VSC student to join us at a special presentation of the Rocky Horror Picture Show tonight at 11:00 pm. Students and faculty will be admitted for only \$2. Everyone is encouraged to come and have a great party!

Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the selection of Melodie Harwell as the contestant in the Calender Girl contest.

### Kerr

continued from page

reflects Kerr. "He always attack the system of a sudden, everything happened in its tracks."

To itemize his disapproval, Kerr proceeded to list a number of actions Reagan took which, he says, kept the system from growing during Reagan's two terms. The most significant, of course, was Reagan's fiscal conservatism in reducing the budget outlays to the system, Kerr insists.

"The real resources that to each student went down about 20 percent during Reagan years," says Kerr.

His contention contrasted with the 1980 Reagan campaign rhetoric. Last week, in English, a Reagan press conference in Washington, argued the governor "boosted the expenditures for state community colleges by 323 percent. He improved both quality and access of education to students in California."

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# Awareness program makes travelling more valuable

by Donna Martin

The concept of foreign country awareness has sprung into many different departments at Valdosta State College. Students can pursue their interests in foreign countries and foreign languages through a variety of ways.

For the brave adventurers who want to actually travel, the Foreign Language Department offers programs to study Spanish in Spain and Peru. The Spain program is scheduled for July and the Peruvian program will take place over winter vacation.

A new Quebec program has also been added for the French speakers during Summer 1981. Details of these programs are available through brochures, or contact Dr. Fernandez at 247-

3269.

Students who are interested in studying about foreign countries may also find the International Studies Department helpful. Each spring the department offers various conferences and lectures on a selected country of the world. Students can participate on a credit or non-credit basis. The public is also invited to attend. This year's focus will be on China.

According to Dr. Gabbard, director of the International Studies Department, the department will inaugurate a new program this January called "The Institution for International Studies." The four day seminar will focus on cultural and economic aspects of the Americas, Brazil, Canada, and Mexico. The consulates will partici-

pate in the lectures as well as representatives from the Atlanta International Visitors Bureau and the Georgia Bureau of Industry and Trade.

Dr. Gabbard commented that these seminars are very important since Georgia is becoming an "International state." Georgia apparently has a growing number of foreign business investments.

Another program under the International Studies Department is the Model United Nations which gives students an extraordinary opportunity to participate in a simulated U.N. Conference held in New York. Potential delegates can apply immediately at the Students Affairs Office to find out more about this program.

Another division in foreign

country awareness at VSC is perhaps the most down to earth of all. The SIS, The Society for International Students, is an organization of foreign students who are studying here at VSC.

Shamin Sisson, Assistant Dean of Students, defines the SIS as an organization designed to act as a support group for international students.

"SIS students are very hospitable and often invite other students to their activities," she commented.

Shamin Sisson is aware that many students are willing to talk to organizations about their experiences and to share and discuss cultural differences between their own countries and those they have encountered in the United States.

"Participation in the orga-

nization gives students here a valuable opportunity to explore different cultures without ever leaving Lowndes County," Ms. Sisson added.

Students in the program come from such countries as Algeria, West Germany, Australia, Iran, India, Japan, Vietnam, Puerto Rico, Turkey, and China. Most of the students come through scholarships of their own countries, Rotary Clubs, or private funds.

Next quarter, the organization will hold a free movie festival, as well as the traditional International Student Dinner. (The dinner is composed of a sample of food from each of the students' countries.)

For more information about the SIS, contact president of the organization, Jose Montalvo, at 247-3250 or Shamin Sisson at 247-3251.

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



# VSC nursing students help in community

VALDOSTA, Ga.-- The young mother knew her death was imminent. She'd had cancer for many months. She called her little children in, shampooed their hair, saw to it they had a bath and put on clean clothes before she called the ambulance to take her to the hospital, where she died a few hours later.

"It was a really beautiful thing," said Marjorie White, director of Lowndes County Department of Family and Children Services, "because of the Valdosta State College nursing students.

"They had prepared the family and kept them advised

as to what was going on and what to expect. They worked with the young mother, her children and the grandmother, and although it was traumatic and very sad," said Mrs. White, "they had learned to accept it."

The VSC nursing students, said Mrs. White, are "a definite asset" to the DFCS because they are able to go into the homes of the families and look at the whole situation: financial, social, physical and mental health, and emotional problems. They have skills that caseworkers don't have always and they have knowledge learned in

nursing school.

"The students are really a life saver," she said. "They work with what we call 'protective services cases, where children are abused or neglected. They teach parenting skills, deal with social retardation and a number of other things. We've found their services invaluable."

Wanell Strom and Arthur Foster, counselors for the 1,100 students at Valdosta Junior high school, agree.

"The college students work with junior high students we feel need special support," said Mrs. Strom. "They are

assigned in pairs to our students and we get parent permission for them to go into the homes. They provide very valuable assistance because they not only have knowledge of health and personal hygiene, but they have time to rap with the students about life in general, the school, their families and other things. They give special attention, and every person needs someone to say, "I care about you."

Nursing students not only work with pregnancy junior high students, teaching prenatal care and staying with

the mother through and after delivery, they also act as a liaison between teachers and students, said Foster. "It would be impossible for us (counselors) to go into all the homes," he said, "but the VSC nursing students visit in the homes and bring back valuable reports to us."

Foster told of how VSC nursing students are working with a child who is in the process of being adopted by her older sister and brother-in-law. The case was so complicated by the fact the child suffers from seizures, is insecure and has been buffeted about from one end of the country and one family to another.

"We can see a great deal of difference in the girl now," he said, "because the nursing students have worked with her, her family and teachers in helping her to adjust."

Nursing students work with physical health problems during their junior year, said Dr. Virginia Harmeyer, director of nursing, and with mental health problems in their senior year.

"Mental health can't be isolated," she said, "so the students look at the whole case, medical, social, financial, emotional, and try to find an agency to help."

Finding a support agency really takes a load off the Mental Health Center, said Sandra Bloodworth, R.N., senior staff nurse.

"Mental health involves the whole family," she said, "and these are usually low income families. The family often has multiple problems and in working with them, the nursing students find out many things that help us. They work in pairs and we have about 18 or 20 students now."

Valdosta State College nursing students are also involved in other areas of community service, according to Mary Margaret Richardson, of the nursing department faculty. They assist in Head Start, at health fairs, in screening for hypertension, work with the Lowndes County health department, help with the Red Cross Blood bank, work with geriatric patients in convalescent facilities, and with pregnant women and their families.

Nursing students, who number about 125, wear yellow pinstriped uniforms or yellow tops in hospital work.

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# The end of J.P. Stevens Boycott

New York, NY [CPS]-If one union organizer is right, not many of the students who participated in the boycott of J.P. Stevens, Inc. products thought the effort would actually force the giant textile manufacturer to allow a union in its factories.

But now, a week after the huge firm signed its first labor contract with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, union officials point to the student effort as an important part of the 17-year struggle over worker's rights, which was perhaps the most significant of the post-war era.

"They (the students) were

exceedingly helpful," says Paul Minkoff, the union's campus coordinator. "They were a big part of the broad coalition which fought the corporate world."

The major parts of the settlement include recognition of unions at ten J.P. Stevens plants, as well as at any of the company's 70 or so other factories if the unions win labor elections there. The company also agreed to an 8.5 percent pay hike for its workers at its Roanoke Rapids, N.C., facility, and retroactive payments of \$3 million, or about \$1000 per worker.

Even more significantly, the settlement is expected to have profound effects elsewhere. For years, J.P. Stevens was regarded as the most powerful anti-union

business in the south, a region well known for its general hostility to collective bargaining by workers. With this union victory, organizers

believe less-determined companies may agree to collective bargaining.

J.P. Stevens' resistance to unionism was epic, and did not begin to waver until 1976, when the Textile Workers Union merged with the Amalgamated Clothing Union.



As the monsoon season approaches, the cafeteria crew prepares by breaking out the water buckets to catch the onslaught of rain drops from the leaky roof.

## Editor regrets allowing blacks to print issue

The editor of the Mankato (Minn.) State U. student newspaper stepped aside to allow campus black students to publish a special edition of the newspaper after they were angered by the use of an inflammatory quote.

MSU Reporter Editor Tim Krohn now thinks he went too far in trying to appease angry members of the Black Student Union. The students reacted to a quote, used by the Reporter's entertainment editor, in a story about the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes fight in Las Vegas. The quote, "the nigger's gonna get it," but it wasn't attributed in the story.

"The BSU said it was an intentional racial slur," he says. "They held a meeting and drew more people than they've ever had before."

The meeting produced a proposal, addressed to the college president, demanding: a meeting between BSU and administrators, suspension of Krohn and the writer involved and an immediate apology from the paper.

The paper did apologize to those who took the quote as a racist remark, says Krohn, but also explained that it was not intended as such and that the column was in fact a tribute to Ali's ability to overcome racial prejudice.

At the meeting with administrators, BSU officers asked for the special edition. At the time, says Krohn, he felt it would resolve the controversy. "They told us there could be racial problems in town as a result of this and that other black student unions in the state were watching the situation - that it had the potential to really blow up," he says.

Krohn and the entertainment editor voluntarily

stepped aside. The Reporter staff produced one regular issue on its own, says Krohn. The four-page special issue consisted primarily of letters and editorials from the BSU, as well as letters from the college president and vice-president.

Now Krohn has doubts about the value of that issue, and has said so editorially.

"They had their point, but it was certainly blown out of proportion," he says. "I don't think I would agree again to the special issue,

and I would question stepping aside from my job. I

don't think a special interest group should be allowed to force a newspaper into doing anything."

## VSC faculty attends development program

VALDOSTA, GA.- Fourteen members of the faculty at Valdosta State College participated in a Program Development Project held at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.; on Oct. 15.

They were Dr. Louie Brown, who headed the project, Ed Sheely, Dr. Willa Vallencia, Art Bostock, Dr. Randall Hicks, Carolyn DeLargy, Charlie Cleere, Dr. Dwight Compton, Dr. Gordon Tefelteller, James B. McMath, Dr. Bernie Linger, Dr. Jane Elza, Dr. Joe Daniels and Dr. David John.

"This was the first time VSC has participated in such a program," said Brown, head of the sociology department. "We consider it a very successful venture. We were

able to pinpoint and locate a number of projects which we may be able to use here."

Although it was an 11-hour trip to Boone, Brown said, ASU was chosen because of its national reputation for innovative education. It is also considered the number one college in North Carolina in teacher education, he said.

"They have a well-designed learning resources center and

a very aggressive development office," he said. "Their center for instructional development publishes an annual report each year which gave us a good vehicle to look at. The facilities there were excellent and the people very cooperative and informed."

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## Columnist dislikes female make-up

Paul Carney thinks female students at Southern Methodist U. wear too much make-up - and he wasn't afraid to say so in his weekly column in the student newspaper.

Carney even went one step further. He dared SMU women to go without make-up for a day, then stood on campus in his underwear, asking to wipe women's faces with a Q-tip to determine if their beauty was natural.

The results of that informal survey showed 75 women passed the Q-tip test by not wearing make-up, 15 failed the test and 107 refused to take it.

"I also got hit a couple of times," says Carney. "The Human Resource Women's Center has been raising hell. They say I should appreciate a woman without trying to define her role. I think they don't understand my point."

His point, says Carney, is that a false goal structure exists for many at SMU. "The goals are cars, clothes,

beauty and boyfriends," says Carney. "And there is a lot of pressure to conform to

those goals, even on those people who, for one reason or another, don't have the

means to conform." The quantity of make-up on a woman's face is one example of an effort to conform, says Carney.

The response to the make-up complaint was tremendous, even though much of it

was negative. One student said she would wash off all make-up if Carney would wear no pants "so we would both show what we're trying to hide," says Carney. He kept his end of that bargain, but she never showed.

The no make-up campaign created personal notoriety for

Carney on campus, which he says has certain advantages. More people recognize him,

he's made many friends, and was invited to a sorority mixer, he says - "Just me and 62 women."

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# Advising system here lacks needed cohesiveness

Many students and teachers think advising stinks at VSC. Some claim the advising system itself is being abused.

Many freshmen apparently were not made aware of their course options by their advisors during the Fall Quarter and Insight advising.

In some cases, sources said, faculty members were unfamiliar with the new CORE. In other instances, faculty members directed students to take courses which were options under the new curriculum.

"No one can force (undecided majors) to take something not in the CORE," said one professor. Nevertheless, substitutions were made at registration of optional courses rather than required ones.

Western Civilization (History 100 and 101), optional under CORE Area III, was substituted for American History (History 200), which is required for all students.

One faculty member charged that over 100 unde-

ecided majors throughout the college were advised to take either History 100 or 101 rather than History 200.

"I believe these (Western Civ.) are courses students need to have," said a faculty member. "but you need to be honest with students in advising."

Shamim Sisson, Director of the Insight program this summer, said the program members urge students to "be good consumers." She said the Insight program encouraged students to ask questions when they went to advising.

The advising at VSC is not centralized, and quality ranges from excellent to terrible. If a student has an advisor in the "terrible" category, it is even more important to be a good consumer.

If dissatisfied with his or her advisor, a student may go to the department head, the dean, or the vice president.

"The best protection a student has is to be thoroughly familiar with the catalog,"



When not laying brick, setting forms, or installing windows, workman on the new Converse Hall apartment complex take turns driving the forklift around the building, as seen in this photo.

said a faculty member and advisor. "If an advisor does not know the answer to a question, ask him or her to check on the specific problem."

Free catalogs are available now at the admissions office for students new to VSC. Other students can get a

current catalog from the VSC bookstore for \$1.00.

According to Dr. Ray Cleere, Vice President, steps are being taken to improve advising at VSC. Problems are system-wide, according to Cleere, and the Board of Regents has assigned a task force to improve the situation.

Cleere said he will submit recommendations from the Task Force on Academic Advisement at the November 18 meeting of the Academic Council.

Advising for Winter Quarter 1981 will be November 10-14.



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