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Construction on time

by Doug Whitacre

Converse Hall and the Physical Education Complex are running on schedule. According to Sam Brooks, Vice President of Business and Finance, "Converse Hall is 30 days ahead of schedule and the Physical Education Complex is on schedule." The completion date for Converse Hall is in August of 1981, and the completion date for the Physical Education Complex is December of 1981.

Converse hall will cost \$1,668,000. The new dorm will have 93 apartments consisting of one bedroom apartments as well as efficiency apartments. Each apartment will contain kitchen facilities and private baths. Converse hall will be built with some of the same brick that the old building had which burnt down in April of 1978. It will also be furnished with some of the same cast stone of the former building. Brooks stated that, Converse Hall will be a energy efficient building when it opens in the fall.

The Physical Education complex will cost 5,932,000. The gym will be able to seat



Officials say Converse Hall construction should be completed by August, 1981

1,900 people. There will be movable seating as well as stationary seating. The complex will have a full-length basketball court, an indoor track, four large classrooms

as well as an area for other types of Physical Education. Brooks stated that, "Ashley Hall will be closed for 6 to 9 months for renovations once Converse Hall opens.

Assaults prompt tighter security

by Sonja Taylor

A VSC co-ed was the victim of a sexual assault Sunday evening on the front lawn of the campus.

The assault occurred at approximately 9:10 p.m. near the archway on North Patterson Street, according to Public Safety Director Jack Beverstein.

The victim was jogging alone when the incident took place. She cooperated with officials in identifying the assailant as a black male, approximately 40 to 50 years of age.

The assailant was reported to have carried a weapon which he did not use.

VSC Public Safety is working with the Valdosta Police department to develop a composite of the alleged attacker.

South Georgia Medical Center Public Relations Director Syliva Martin reports that the assaulted student was brought into the emergency room at 10:20 where she was treated and released.

As a result of Sunday's incident, Georgia Power

Company has installed extra high powered lights along the Patterson side of the campus.

Plans are also being made to increase lighting in other poorly lit areas around campus.

VSC Public Safety has increased its night shift between the hours of 7p.m. and 3a.m. The Valdosta Police department has assigned extra units to patrol the VSC campus.

Meetings were held in women's residence halls Monday evening. Student Affairs staff members met with female residents to inform them of the incident and to alert them to precautions they should take.

In a separate incident on Tuesday night at about 9:45 p.m., a VSC coed, while jogging on Oak Street, (near the cemetery) was struck in the face by an unidentified man.

"This is the first incident of this type that we've had since I've been here," said Beverstein.

Mr. Beverstein also urges students to "use common sense. When you're out at night, take a friend along."

George wins Miss VSC beauty Pageant

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- When Laura George drew No. 1 for the Miss Valdosta State College Pageant, she was a little nervous, she said. But she need not have been-- when the judges totaled up their decisions, she was still No. 1.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth George of Valdosta, the brunette VSC freshman, 19, is an accounting major who presented a ballet on pointe from "The Turning Point" as her talent.

First runner up in the 29th annual pageant Thursday night sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in Whitehead Auditorium was Rhonda Tucker, 19, of Thomasville.

Second runner up was Joan Chapman, also 19, of Albany. Jamie Tootle of Valdosta and Iris Cooper of Ochlocknee were included in the Top Five.

Lynn Parramore was named most talented for those not in



Laura George

the Top Five. She played the piano and sang "Tomorrow"

from the show, "Annie."

Miss George was given a See 'Pageant,' page 7

Students selected to speak at conference

by Janis Harpe

Four Valdosta State College students were selected to be guest speakers at the 2nd Annual Georgia Speech Communicators Conference, at Mercer University, in Macon, Georgia, on February 21, 1981.

The four students were chosen from the Speech and Drama department to present a paper to the members of the Georgia Speech Communicators Association.

The students were: Janis Harpe, whose paper was on, "The Georgia Visitor's Center: An Experience in Human Relations." Patti Harrell, "Family Asthma: Education Program," Pam Goodwin, "P.R.S.S.A.: alive and well," and Cathy Szyperski, "Convention Planning for the Georgia Association of Nursing Student."

Dr. Wesley Ren Christie, head of the Speech and

Drama department, and Dr. Yvonne Muessling also attended the conference. Dr. Muessling was elected the 2nd Vice-President of the Association for the 1981-82 term.

Anyone interested in joining the G.S.C.A. may contact Dr. Wesley Ren Christie or Dr. Yvonne Musessling, at their offices, in the Fine Arts Building.

Happenings In Housing

Limited halls get to vote

by Sonja Taylor

VSC residence hall students who live on a limited visitation hallway will have an opportunity to vote for a change to maximum visitation next quarter.

A 75 per cent majority vote will be necessary to change visitation rules.

The procedure for housing deposit reimbursement will be different next quarter than in the past. The \$75 housing

deposit will not be applied to Spring quarter rent for students who plan to live in residence halls during Summer or Fall of 1981. Deposits will be transferred to next year's housing contract.

Students will be able to sign up for Summer and Fall housing next quarter.

Those students not contracting for housing next year will receive their deposit at the end of Spring quarter.



The unseasonably warm weather drew sun worshippers out into the rays. These co-eds enjoy the sunshine on "Hopper Beach."



Tracy Fletcher, Saralyn Greenway, Harriett Cox, Leigh Mosley, Alicia Linney, Dede Tillman, and Robin Huckabee were elected 1981 officers of Phi Mu Sorority Wednesday Night.

Photo by Jim Barton

NOTICE TO MEAL PLAN HOLDER

You must bring your meal card to Registration on March 25, 1981 so that it can be validated for Spring Quarter. Validation for Spring Quarter must be done on Registration day and cannot be completed without your card. The cost of a replacement card is \$10.00.

Administrators' raises don't keep up

WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS]

College administrators' salaries went up again for the 1980-81 academic year, but did not keep pace with inflation rates, a survey by the College and University Personnel Association says.

The survey of administrators at more than 1500 colleges revealed that administrators' salaries went up an average 8.7 percent over 1979-80 levels. Private school administrators' raises, however, were generally higher than those of public college

administrators.

Once again, the highest-paid administrators in academe are deans of medicine, whose median salary this year reached \$76,837. The 12 percent increase was among the healthiest granted to any administrators.

Next on the median-salary administrators' totem pole come deans of dentistry (\$60,000), administrators of hospital medical centers (\$56,102), and, finally, chief executives of university systems (\$56,100).

Chief executives of just one college or university are farther down the list, with median salaries of \$47,610 a year.

The lowest-paid administrators are bookstore directors, who get \$16,440 per year.

Among others at the lowest end of administrators' pay scales are directors of church relations (\$19,000), student housing (\$19,177), news bureau (\$19,200), intramurals (\$19,639), the bursar (\$19,694), and the directors of campus security (\$19,867).



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Opinion Poll

How would you feel if there was no student newspaper on campus?



Anne Moore
Sociology
Junior

"I am really glad that we have a newspaper because it keeps off-campus students informed."



Billy Hester
Theater
Senior

"I would really be disappointed because it's really our only source of knowing what's happening around campus. I wish it was better supported because it can help the students feel more a part of the college."



Gloria Glover
Special Ed.
Sophomore

"I do not feel that the newspaper covers all activities, and I would not feel the loss of the newspaper."



Tim Hiott
Astro-Physics
Sophomore

"I think that the newspaper is a very important part of the college activities. Without it, many students would not get to express their opinions to as many people and many students would not know about many of the activities around the campus."



Rebecca Dunn
Elementary Ed.
Freshman

"The Spectator does not provide coverage of all the campus activities and if there was not a campus newspaper it would not matter to me."

Justice Department hunts loan defaulters

CINCINNATI, OH (CPS) - The hunt for student loan defaulters quickened measurably last week when the U.S. Department of Justice sued 501 defaulters on GI Bill and Federal Insured Student Loan benefits.

Though default suits are currently the largest category of litigation at the Justice Department, the number of people sued in this one action is a record.

James Cissell, U.S. Attor-

ney for southern Ohio, says "the amounts in defaults nationally for student loan programs is four times the money taken in all robberies in 1978."

In this crackdown of defaulters in Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, Cissell is suing three times the number of people he sued in a similar gangbusters action two years ago.

U.S. Attorney Jay Brant is also moving to tighten the

screws on defaulters in Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

"In the past we haven't put liens on property or garnished any wages," Brant says. "We're just beginning to do that."

Though the Justice Department is installing computers programmed to chase down defaulters and has announced a program of releasing defaulters' names to newspapers, there may be no

special new national movement against those who don't repay their loans.

"There is no centralized crackdown," Justice spokesman John Russell grumbles. "(The recent suits) are just pet projects of Cissell and the Detroit attorney."

Centralized or not, Cissell is aiming to recover nearly \$664,000. He says it's owed by some pillars of the community: "One newspaper

discovered a fellow who was district director of the Boy Scouts. We also found, unfortunately, a number of law enforcement officials, detectives on police departments, things of that nature."

Defaulters, in many cases, are "far from destitute."

Cissell hopes the U.S. Dept. of Education will cooperate in the crackdown by informing credit bureaus when defaults occur.

Students mourn death of slain classmate

Long Island, N.Y. (CPS) - More than 1,000 Adelphi University students turned out for a 10-minute silent vigil for a classmate killed by a policeman following a campus altercation.

The death of Edward Fonseca, a Long Island junior, has upset many Adelphi students, who dispute a police account that Fonseca threatened an officer with a blackjack prior to being shot. In a brief speech before the silent tribute, the president of Adelphi's student government described Fonseca's death as "senseless."

Fonseca was shot by Officer Joseph McNulty, who had accompanied an ambulance to the campus, as is standard

procedure. The ambulance was called after another Adelphi student cut his hand during an argument with a

female student in a campus bar. Fonseca grabbed McNulty's blackjack and lunged at the officer, McNulty says. Students who witnessed the incident say, however, that officer

McNulty struck the injured student several times and that Fonseca only questioned his right to do so, and threatened to register a complaint against the officer.

Police deny that any students were beaten.

The Fonseca case will go before a grand jury this week.



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"How sharper than a serpent's tooth..."

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

A petition is being circulated by members of the Student Government Association, which says:

"We, the undersigned students, having read the VSC campus newspaper, *The Spectator*, are in agreement that there are editorials written in distasteful and inaccurate forms which do not reflect the true interest of the students of Valdosta State College. We feel that the editor of the paper, David Hainline, has exhibited irresponsible journalism, unobjective reporting, and a disability to run the newspaper."

In addition to this petition, the SGA has scheduled a Communications Board meeting, next Monday at 5:00, to remove David Hainline as Editor of *The Spectator*.

It is obvious that the drafters of the SGA petition are as much in need of a class in Constitutional Law as they are of a class in Remedial English.

For their benefit, here are a few passages from *College Student Press Law*, by Robert Trager and Donna Dickerson:

"Justice Holmes wrote, 'If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought - not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate' (*United States vs. Schwimmer*, 279 U.S. 367, 1929)."

"The American system of government must not allow suppression or censorship, even though it is hateful or offensive to those in power or strongly opposed by the public (*Cox vs. Louisiana*, 379 U.S. 536, 1965)."

"Freedom of expression and freedom of press are nowhere more important and worthy of defense than in colleges and universities. Universities are seen as the training ground for democracy, and to 'impose any strait-jacket upon the intellectual leaders in our colleges and universities would imperil the future of our nation' (*Sweezy vs. State of New Hampshire*, 354 U.S. 234, 1957)."

The disagreements between the SGA and *The Spectator* originally arose over the authority of the SGA to act as the publisher of the paper. In the opinion of the SGA, they had the right to exercise a publisher's authority to censor the contents of the paper. Trager and Dickerson say, however, that

"...unlike a private publisher, supplying financial aid does not give university officials power to place limitations on the use of the very publications they have established (*Trujillo vs. Love*, 322 Fed Supp., 1971)."

The SGA is also upset about the recent editorials concerning Senate inactivity. The articles were not intended to embarrass the Senate, but to focus attention on areas that needed improvement. Although some Senators were offended, recent Senate actions show that the editorials achieved their desired effect.

Even the method used to circulate the SGA's anti-Spectator petition (door to door) was the result of a recent editorial suggesting ways to improve student input to the Senate.

For editorials that are "distasteful and inaccurate," that's not a bad recommendation.

Letters to the Editor

Fenton-a victim of his own frustrations

Dear Editor

Once again the readers of the *Spectator* have been subjected to the dubious opinions of Paul Fenton, the protagonist for NAP: it is too obvious that he is asleep.

Mr. Fenton's various articles reek of pseudo-intellectualism, obscurit, and of research. In one recent editorial, Mr. Fenton mentioned

the practice of dismembering an umbilical cord. According to Webster's Dictionary, dismemberment is the act of removing a limb, such as an arm. Nowhere is an umbilical cord defined as a limb of the body. Contrary to Mr. Fenton's supposition, an umbilical cord cannot be dismembered. Perhaps he is suffering from "eunuchsidal" ten-

dencies.

The most recent travesty occurred in the February 27 issue of *The Spectator* with regard to Black Awareness Week. Fenton's first contention is that Black Awareness Week is "not a positive effort": it is a "sham and a fraud." While it is possible that Mr. Fenton is a frustrated "Freedom" freeloader

masquerading as a concerned student, he is picking on the issue twenty years too late. Anyone with any sensitivity (black or white) viewed with pride the African art exhibit in the library which was part of Black Awareness Week activities. The pride in the exhibit, according to the

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What's The Law

The case of the frightened cabbie

Big Julie didn't know the word "fear," but the word "terror" he knew well. He was sitting in his taxi cab one afternoon waiting for a traffic light to change when suddenly a gunman vaulted into the backseat of his vehicle. Pressing a gun to his head, the gunman ordered Big Julie to hit the gas.

Doing as he was told, Big Julie couldn't have been more petrified had he been a tree. When he slowed down to make a turn, however, he recovered sufficient nerve to jump out of his car. Unfortunately, after he did so his driverless vehicle ran onto a sidewalk and struck poor Ellen, an innocent pedestrian.

Badly hurt, Ellen sued Big Julie for her injuries.

"I don't care if Frankenstein's monster was in the back

seat of his car," she complained in court. "For Julie to have jumped out of his moving cab and leave it without a driver was pure carelessness."

"I had no choice," was Big Julie's defense. "While the headless horseman was only a myth, the headless taxi driver would have been a stark reality had I stayed in my taxi. The gunman would have blown my head off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the frightened cab driver pay Ellen for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when a person is in great danger — as was Julie with a gun at his head — his action to avoid the danger is deemed to be involuntary and without carelessness. (Based upon a 1941 New York Supreme Court Decision)

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Editorials

Different Perspective *David Hainline*

Don't tread on our right to freedom of expression

What originally started out as a minor difference of opinion between the editors of the *Spectator* and a minority of SGA members has culminated into a full-scale war. The choice of ammo being used by the two warring parties, however, is as different as night and day.

The *Spectator* has chosen to arm itself with the conviction that the right of free speech is as inherent to the students of this college as all other rights in our United States Constitution.

The student government, on the other hand, has armed itself with the belief that freedom of speech can only be guaranteed to those who will not express opinions contrary to SGA views.

The editors of this newspaper have consistently provided an open forum for opposing viewpoints. We have encouraged guest editorials and letters to the editor and

have always accepted them.

Instead of rebutting the opinions of the editors of the *Spectator* by submitting guest editorials, the student government would rather keep low and work behind the scenes to remove the source of its aggravation.

By attempting to muzzle our editorial freedom, the SGA is only cutting their own throat and the throats of the student body which they represent.

The student government would rather continue on its sluggish path of ineffectiveness, unmolested and undisturbed, rather than contend with the opinions of those who are pointing out weaknesses in the present structure.

Until we become unsure of our objectives or until the student government understands that our right to freedom of expression is assured by the First Amendment, we will continue to express our views as we see fit.

Letters to the Editor *continued*

BAW

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black students we spoke with with was that it presented a valid interpretation of Black African heritage. Skins, whether monkey or zebra, were used for both utilitarian and artistic purposes. For Mr. Fenton's information, the impact of African and Primitive art on all art forms, beginning with the Impressionists, has been significant and far-reaching. Where would Modern Art be if it were not for the strong foundations provided by the influence of African and Primitive Art?

Mr. Fenton states that the 1950's mentality held that Blacks are inferior the Whites. This mentality is as old as the medievalist interpretation of Aristotle's Great Chain of Being, and was an argument used in support of slavery. The exhibit, as part of National Black History Month, indicates that this attitude is no longer prevalent (except in Mr. Fenton's uneducated opinion). He further contends that Blacks don't see through this "bureaucratic mind game." What does Fenton think Martin Luther King, the Panthers, and Selma were all about? We're not concerned with the mentality of the 50's today. What does concern us is the mentality of Paul Fenton. By implication, every Black student on the VSC campus is stupid!

Mr. Fenton's argument disintegrates further when he refers to the "alleged" inferiority of Blacks by equating animal skins, art, and other primitive necessities as indicators of an inferior culture.

By twentieth-century standards, the Roman, Greek, and Egyptian civilizations are primitive. Fenton must have been in sack cloth and ashes when King Tut was on tour!

He further contends that Blacks don't need repressive behavior. If Fenton is such a humanitarian, why does he take one of the best opportunities that Blacks here on campus have to acquaint the Whites with their heritage and throw it back in their faces?

Among the many unsupported statements in Mr.

Fenton's letter is that repressive society is reminiscent of the foundation of discrimination in America. We are familiar with the constitutional foundation in America which compensated for its negligence regarding blacks and was able to adjust during the 50's and 60's. While many prejudices remain, Black Awareness Week is positive proof that the students of the VSC Black Student League, who represent one of the oldest cultures known to man, are taking steps to stamp out the

myths "surrounding the history of Blacks." Since Mr. Fenton is obviously unacquainted with any aspects of Black History, it is no wonder that his (and only his) "human brain is exploding."

As far as the insensitive analogy of "Magilla Gorilla" as a realistic representation of Black heritage, Mr. Fenton has relegated Blacks to the status of a stereotyped cartoon character; thus, depicting a mindless and inhuman people.

Rhett Hughes
Becky Jordan

So what's the alternative?

Dear Editor,

What has happened to our ear saving, 'alternative station', WVVS? I have long been a fan of WVVS, and its appeal in the past has been the diversity of its programming. Now there is so much 'top forty' commercial garbage that I often find it hard to believe that I am tuned to WVVS. In one hour of music I counted five 'top forty' songs, not the least of which

was Harry Chapin's tedious, *Sequal*. If I wanted to hear these types of songs I would tune in to WLGA 96 FM where they are each played twenty times a day!

It has also come to my attention that certain artists, such as Black Sabbath and The Grateful Dead, have been banned from the air because of the 'sacrilegious' nature of their music. I am appalled that such censorship

is allowed to take place. Who ever is responsible for imposing their narrow-minded attitudes on the listening audience obviously has no sense of what college radio is all about, much less what WVVS is about.

WVVS is still the best station around, but let's get it back to the standard of good music it once gave us.

Signed
No Alternative Left

SGA's treading on thin ice

Dear Editor,

The rumors about David Hainline's upcoming impeachment trial have been flying fast and furious.

Although I don't know what the specific charges will be, I do find it ironic that these rumors have arisen in the wake of Mr. Hainline's editorials against some of the weaknesses of the Student Government here.

After attending a student Senate meeting Tuesday night, I can see where Mr. Hainline is getting his ammunition.

One proposal by our noble Senate was to prevent the *Spectator* staff from writing any negative editorials about the Student Government because they weren't in the best interest of the student body. I can't wait for some

local lawyers to get their teeth into that one.

Apparently, the Student Government would rather have the students of this college hear about the good things they are doing, not the bad. And apparently, the Student Government couldn't care less about the First Amendment of the Constitution, guaranteeing freedom of expression. This right also

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



applies to college newspapers, regardless of how those newspapers are funded.

Looking at this whole thing in an objective manner, I can only say the SGA will not only be fighting to control editorial expression of the *Spectator*, but will also be fighting against the Constitution of the United States. Are they prepared to suffer the consequences?

Kevin Klien

Editorials

College not immune to violence

The incidence of rape and other forms of assault on the women here has created concern within the college community as a whole. Questions of improper lighting and insufficient security have arisen and we should all re-evaluating our sense of security on campus.

Steps have been taken by the administration to stop the upward trend of abuse we have been witnessing lately. Additional lighting is being installed in areas with existing light as well as other areas without lighting.

Campus security will also be increased during the night hours, when the most recent attacks have occurred. The Valdosta Police Department has also lended its support by assigning cruisers to occasionally patrol the campus.

The student government is also taking a positive measure to insure student safety by initiating an escort service from the parking lot to main campus.

As effortless as it is to imagine that we're still living in a quiet southern town free of assault, students must come to the realization that violence is as likely to occur here as it is anywhere else. Measures by the entire college and community should be taken to prevent further acts of violence.

Letters to the Editor continued

Student resents SGA petition

Dear Editor,

After having just been approached by an SGA Senator and asked to sign a petition supporting the supposed responsibility of David Hainline, Spectator Editor, I felt compelled to write this letter.

What unmitigated arrogance on the part of my student government to presume that by soliciting random student opinions, a charge of incompetence is made stronger. How dare they use such a tactic in the hope of removing a man who is only exercising his right of free speech.

Certainly, as a co-editor of an underground paper on campus, I have my complaints about the Spectator with regard to possible areas

of improvement, but never, has the thought crossed my mind (and incidentally I have witnessed much in the process of putting together the paper) that David Hainline lacks the competence, responsibility, or tact to run the Spectator successfully.

Mr. Hainline has always acted with the best interest of the VSC students in mind; something that apparently cannot be said for the SGA.

Alan Bernstein,
(A dissatisfied constituent of the SGA).

Last week's letter captioned, "Criminal Seeks Justice at Comptrollers" was written by J. Brewer II, not J. Breien II.

No personality

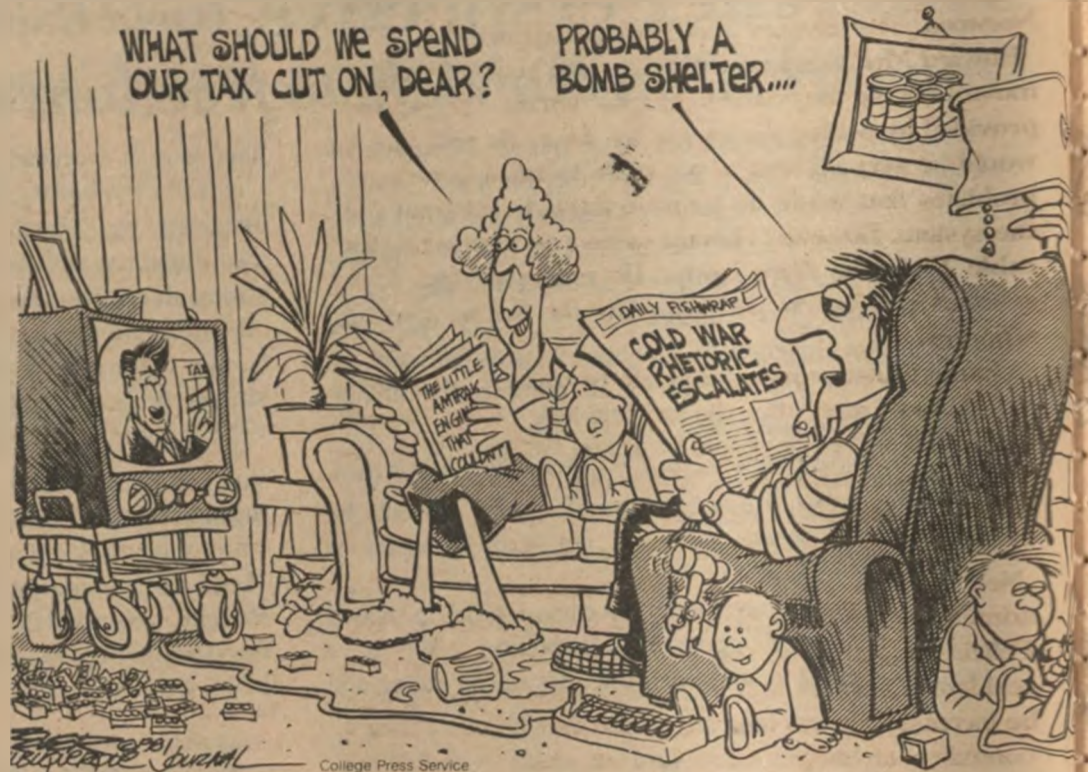
Dear Editor,

In response to Charlie Miller's Letter to the Editor last week, I would like to express my grief over Mr. Miller's lack of humor. As far as I'm concerned, the Speckled 'tater is enjoyed by most of the student body.

It is my opinion that Miller is basically concerned with the image of the Student Government and not the feelings of the student body.

In closing, it would be appropriate to say that Mr. Miller doesn't belong in college if he can't open up occasionally and have a good laugh. In fact, Miller's personality (from what I observed in his letter) fits the image of a hunchbacked bookkeeper who has wasted his life in the back room of a dusty office.

Signed,
Get with it Miller



JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

SPECIAL WEEKLY

Reagan should look closely at Pentagon's overspending

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan has sworn to cut waste in the federal government, but some of his budget officials have the impression he means only waste in the social services. They scrutinize every detail of a \$50,000 anti-poverty project and approve a \$50 million Pentagon proposal with few questions asked.

It's true the president has called for more defense spending. But White House sources say he wants to guard carefully against waste in the military budget. Here is a word of advice: Some of the most prodigal spendthrifts in the federal government can be found in the Pentagon. The fact that they wrap themselves in the flag doesn't make their extravagance any less disgraceful.

The brass hats have spent stragging amounts on armaments that should never have been ordered. They have lavished the taxpayers' money on pet weapons that have turned out to be impractical. They have rushed ahead with new weapons before they have been proven.

They have a weakness for loading down military equipment with sophisticated gadgetry that not only is enormously expensive but reduces its combat efficiency. The weapons become so complex that they won't function under combat conditions.

The military's misspending amounts to untold millions. Here are two small examples:

-- The Defense Department gave a contractor \$132,000 to prepare a projection of artillery requirements for our NATO forces

Shortly after the study was completed, it was junked. It seems the Army's field artillery school didn't like it.

-- Another private consultant was retained to analyze equal employment opportunity training in the Defense Department. In less than a year, the contract price jumped from \$90,000 to \$137,000. Meanwhile, the information the contractor was paid to dig up was already on hand in the Pentagon.

SOUTH AMERICAN SOJOURNS: Members of the idle rich usually spend their winters in the Sunshine Belt. It is their money and they can do what they wish with it.

But there is another class of Americans who can escape the snow and ice at the taxpayers' expense. We are referring to members of Congress. If they play their committee assignments right, they can pack up their wives and assistants and head for the sunny climes of Latin America.

During the months of January and February, by our count, at least five congressional delegations -- over 100 people in total -- took junkets to such summery spots as Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Panama and Peru. For some reason, the need to check out the conditions in these countries always seems to arise when the weather is at its worst in Washington.

Imagine, for a moment, that you are the American ambassador in Peru. In the five-week period between January 8 and February 12, you would have had to interrupt your work to greet and entertain these congressional delegations

-- Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and 15 additional House members, wives and assistants. They traveled to Peru to "review political developments."

-- Rep. Jim Santini, R-Nev., chairman of a House subcommittee on mining and a retinue of 18 colleagues and aides. They were there to "look into the energy and mineral resources of Latin America."

In short, when members of Congress talk about going to the ends of the earth to serve their constituents, they are being all too literal.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: The federal government now has more than a million troy ounces of silver vaulted away -- about \$2 billion worth. It's part of strategic stockpile secret Justice Department report says the International Longshoremen's Association has "a long history of organized crime influence"

is, in fact, dominated by a mob ... President Reagan's choice for the human rights seat at the State Department is a member of the male Cosmos Club in downtown Washington ... Out of \$519 billion collected by Internal Revenue Service last year, 84 percent came from individuals. Only 16 percent of the taxes were paid by corporations. Quote from a top-secret Pentagon report: "Soviet advisers or military personnel can be found in some countries adhering formally to the neutral and non-aligned movement. In action, Cuban military forces and advisers now number in the thousands and are found in over 20 countries."

Senate Minutes

March 3, 1981

The Senate meeting was called to order at 9:00 by Felicia Norwood. The minutes were read and approved.

Howard Melton reported that it would be impossible to move beds as they would collapse without the support provided by bolting the legs to the floor. He said that it would be very difficult to get cable installed because of problems that would be incurred through installation of the system. However, Howard wrote a petition asking for cable TV in the dorm rooms. He requested that dorm senators pick up the petitions after the Senate meeting adjourns.

Charlie Miller reported that his committee on campus safety would meet after the meeting also. Willie Thomas suggested that more people be put on the committee due to the current situation. Willie and Karl Chaing were added to Charlie's committee.

Cathy Miller resigned due to time conflicts.

Neil Parham suggested that someone talk to the administration about the fountain behind Georgia Hall. Felicia suggested he call Stephanie Chaney, the head resident of Georgia Hall. Neil also asked that the lighting be increased. It was then suggested that Charlie Miller's committee on campus safety find out where more lighting is needed and then present their findings to Deb Joiner and President Bailey.

Graylon Brown requested that dorm senators pick up petitions after the Senate meeting. The petition's purpose is to find out how the students feel about the Spectator and its editorials concerning the SGA. Charlie Miller then requested that all Senators interested should consider attending the communications board meeting to be held next Monday at 5:00.

Robert reported on the air condition - or lack of it. Brent Chitty explained that the heat and the air conditioning would be turned off until spring quarter. This is because the residents had been turning off their air conditioners and burning out their compressors.

briefly discussed plans for this Thursday's election and asked her committee to meet after the Senate meeting.

Charlie Miller reported for the Rules and Judiciary Committee saying that the amendments were passed by the student body.

There was no old business.

Under new business, Graylon Brown resigned. It was decided that the SGA's Food Services committee be re-enacted at the suggestion of Eddie Wagner, Graylon Brown and Charlie Miller. There being no further business, the Senate adjourned at 9:55.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kaye Edgar
SGA Secretary

Pageant

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\$500 scholarship, an armful of red roses, a plaque, and assorted gifts from Valdosta merchants.

For the contest she wore a white chiffon gown with an inset of white lace at the waistline. Her pink dance costume was originally a nightgown "which my Mom made over for me."

She's studied dancing under Linda Chase for nine years and now helps Mrs. Chase with younger students. She and Mrs. Chase originated the ballet on pointe which she presented.

A member of the Valdosta Dance Academy, Miss George has participated in "The Nutcracker" for several years. She won the state gymnastics crown for Class Three her junior year in high school and was fourth in class two the following year.

At Valdosta High School where she graduated last June, she was a senior Superlative and Miss Homecoming Queen. At VSC, she is a member of Phi Mu sorority and pledge sweetheart for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Her sorority sponsored her in the pageant.

"I still can't believe it," she said, flashing one of her frequent smiles. "I got up this morning and looked around at the roses and the plaque, so I guess it's true.

"My Dad said I couldn't win because I'm so short. I'm 5'2". My Mom said, 'Laura, don't ever do this to me again,' but she's got to go through with it again in June," said Laura.

Miss George is to enter the Miss Georgia Pageant to be held in Columbus in late June, a forerunner to the Miss America Pageant.

Twelve girls were entered in the pageant for which DeWayne Tanner's orchestra played.



Shown here are Nicholas Mostyn (left) and Charles Gallagher, two members of the British debate team. Mostyn is a 1979 Bristol University graduate and Gallagher attends Jesus College at Cambridge University. Both faced the VSC debate team in a debate at Powell Hall at 8:00 PM Thursday.

College associations warn of shortages

WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS] — Worrying that American colleges and universities are suffering from a serious "depletion of their human, physical and financial resources," a coalition of 23 college associations has warned in a special report that U.S. higher education is being threatened by "a growing capital shortage."

To relieve it, John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and spokesman for the group that made the report, called for a private enterprise-like effort to "promote investment" in colleges.

Colleges' "gloomy long-term financial picture" came into focus long before President Reagan announced budget cuts for higher education. Phillips told a Washington press conference.

The report, prepared by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, attributes the "Gloom" to inability to meet the costs of several new college trends: the need to make old campus buildings more energy efficient and accessible to handicapped students; the rise in operating expenses caused by rising social security taxes, hiring more administrators to comply with more demanding government regulations, and trying to keep faculty earning powers intact.

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Sports

From the Sidelines

Steve Corrigan

Whew! What a way to end a season! The 1980-81 Valdosta State Blazers are three turnovers away from a berth in the NCAA regionals. VSC had as many opportunities to win Saturday night's championship game as some teams get in a season. Not one, nor two, but three rolls of the dice were given to the Blazers in the final twenty seconds. Their number just didn't come up...

George Bianchi, head coach of Armstrong State must be a heck of a politician. Even though his Pirates finished in the SAC cellar, two of his players made the All-Conference team. How else could Columbus' Troy Bridges, Augusta's Brian Scott, or our own Ivey Hubbard be overlooked? While we're asking questions, how could Marvin Hanover of Augusta be tapped as top coach in the conference? His team finished this year with a dismal 15-11 won-loss record...

If its not in the works already, someone needs to look into retiring Eddie Brown's old number 14...

There were three important loses this year that contributed to the Blazer cagers early spring vacation. The first was the layover in Atlanta en route to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Morris Brown had three times as many loses as wins when they beat the Blazers. The trouncing at Augusta (the fifth straight) was especially important, not in the SAC, but nationally, because those who give bids look at how a team finishes the season. Of course, the final defeat came when VSC dropped their own tourney championship...

Now that the weather is nice, I love to hear that ping of those aluminum bats...

From all indications I've seen from the administration, faculty, and students, there is widespread support for a football team. West Georgia has one and Georgia Southern is kicking the idea around. The only problem, as for anything else, is the money...

The men's intramural basketball championship has been moved up a day. It was scheduled for Wednesday the 12th, but now it will be played on Tuesday the 11th. That means both the men's and women's championship will be played in the same night. The women's final starts at 7 pm with the men to follow at 8.

West Georgia wins SAC tourney

by Steve Corrigan

In West Georgia's last opportunity to win a basketball game in Blazer Fieldhouse, the Braves held on in the waning moments to beat the host Valdosta State Blazers 71-67. The two teams reached the finals Saturday night by posting wins the prior evening. West Ga. blasted Augusta 77-60 and Valdosta State edged Columbus 69-66.

The Blazers failed to capitalize on three scoring opportunities to tie West Georgia in the championship. With 22 seconds to play the Blazers pulled to within two, 69-67, on an Eddie Brown jumper. VSC jumped on the Braves with a full-court press forcing the visitors to commit a turnover. The Blazers were under no pressure when they inbounded the ball, but in an effort to save precious seconds, Bret Campbell let the ball bounce several times before picking it up. Before Campbell put the ball in play, he whistled for violation of the five-second rule.

Valdosta State had to foul on the inbounds. Tourney MVP Stanley Brewer was sent to the line shooting a one-and-one. He missed the front end giving the Blazers their second chance to tie.

Following the outlets pass, though, Ben Mackey was called for travelling.



Ivey Hubbard looks inside against a tough West Georgia zone.

Ivey Hubbard, after playing his best game of the season, was forced to foul Lamar Frady to stop the clock. It was his fifth personal.

Frady was sent to the line and again the Braves tried to give the game away. Jimmy Owens pulled down the rebound, but threw the ball out-of-bounds.

Again the Blazers had to foul. David Fowlkes was sent to the charity stripe this time. He iced the game by hitting both free throws.

Ivey Hubbard led all scorers with 27 points. He also led the Blazers in rebounds with 12. Brave guard Stanley

See Blazers, page 9

VSC to host AIAW

Valdosta State has been named as the host site for the AIAW Region III tournament. Schools from Georgia,

Mississippi, Florida, and Alabama will converge in Valdosta on March 13, 14, 15 to determine the number one women's basketball team in region III.

The Lady Blazers failed to reach the tourney, but several other state schools have received bids. Georgia, Georgia Southern, and Georgia State have been chosen. Other big name schools such as Auburn, Mississippi State, and Delta State will also be competing.

Preliminary rounds will be played at selected colleges on March 5. Winners will move on to the first round in Valdosta on March 12.

Since the Region III tourney is not a school athletic event, VSC students will not be admitted on their I.D.'s.



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Blazers split with Clemson

by Kenney Underwood

The Valdosta State Blazers split a two game series with the Clemson Tigers winning the first game, 7-4, and losing the second game, 6-1.

The Blazer bats were primarily responsible for the first win exploding for 7 runs on 8 hits. Bobby Roche belted a 3-run homer in the first inning to give the Blazers a lead that they never lost. Andy Keating turned a respectable pitching performance and was backed up by bullpen ace Bud Drew.

The Clemson Tigers evened the two-game series Tuesday as Tiger starter Jeff Gilbert strung out 7 hits across nine innings, and limited the



Wayne Fuggett shows his form against Rose Hulman.

Blazers to only one run.

A two game split is not too shabby considering the

Clemson Tigers are a national baseball power. The Blazer record now stands at 2-1.

Lady Blazers ousted

by Bart Miller

The 1980-81 version of the Valdosta State Lady Blazers saw its final act close out last Thursday. The season came to a close as Albany State eliminated the Ladies from the GAIAW State Tourney. The final score was 87-77.

Neither team was able to do much in the first half. The game see-sawed back and forth with both teams showing flashes of brilliance. Neither team was able to keep these flashes around long and Albany State led 43-37 at the half.

The second half started out

with an Albany State burst as they increased their lead to 11. Valdosta State made a run and closed the gap to four but several key turnovers and the Ramettes pulled away.

The Lady Blazers were led by Missie Milton's 22 points. Pam Sone, who was named to the All-Conference team, had 17 points and 15 rebounds. Sheila Wilcox, playing her best game since her injury, had 13 points. Janice Washington also had 13 and Debra Dernay had 10. Albany State got 27 points from Marshall Hambrick and 25 from Phyllis Randall.

Blazers

Brewer led his team with 23 points.

VSC started the game fast. By the midway point in the first half, the Blazers had built up a five point lead, 25-20. Then, the blaze was extinguished.

With two minutes to go in the half, West Georgia managed its first lead of the game, 34-33. Aided by VSC's inability to hit free throws,

the Braves increased their advantage. The Braves scored 10 unanswered points down the stretch and took a 40-33 lead into the locker room at intermission.

The difference in the game was at the free throw line. VSC shot a very poor 56 percent for the game - 50 percent in the first half. The Braves shot a respectable 68 percent from the line and 43 percent from the field.

Tennis team drops matches

By Jami Norris

The Lady Blazers Tennis team hosted Columbus College and Western Michigan University this past weekend.

Still hampered by various injuries, the Lady Blazers have not shown the form that has been expected of them this year as they suffered two

Most of the matches were close but the Lady Blazers just couldn't come up with the big points when they were needed.

The Blazers travel to Statesboro this weekend where they will play Georgia Southern, Columbus College, and James Madison.

disappointing defeats this past weekend.

Winning for VSC against Columbus were Nancy Irby and the doubles team of Jami Norris and Tracy Burke.

The only victory VSC registered against Western Michigan was Paula Gore's triumph at #4 singles.

Blazers prepare to hit the links

The VSC Blazer Golf Team is ready for a full spring schedule of seven tournaments. The Birdieing

Blazers open up over Spring Break with a tournament at Augusta. Some of the other big tournaments are at Savannah, Macon, and La Belle, Florida.

The Blazers lost two of the starting top six through graduation last quarter. There will be a lot of pressure on the returning four players

of Senior Craig Wentworth, and Sophomores Bruce Martin, Chip Sperr, Rusty Trancygier, also newly eligible transfer Mark Cassity. The Golfing Blazers are also counting on a few new players to help out this spring.

Wentworth and Martin led the Blazers in scoring average this past fall. A few weeks ago the golf team made a strong showing in the Francis Lake Winter Four

Ball as Mark Cassity, Chip Sperr, and Rusty Trancygier helped their teams to top five finishes in this team event.

The Birdieing Brigade finished second in the South

Atlantic Conference to eventual National Champs Columbus last spring and hope to give them a strong fight again this spring with four returning lettermen.



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Intramural

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Outlook

This year's intramural play-offs are set up a little differently than last year, much to the player's advantage. Much appreciation goes to Jimmy Davis and Co. for doing such a fine job setting up the season. Unlike last year when the entire season consisted of a double elimination tournament, this year had teams playing seven or eight games plus a tournament at the end of the regular season. Also, the games were held on weekends to allow for more playing time.

The play-offs this year will consist of the first and second place teams of each division plus two wild cards. The wild cards consist of those teams with the best record other than the top two teams of each division.

In the Independent I division, ROTC continues to have a strangle hold on first place. The Colonels have a shakey hold on second place, but could fall to third if the Sportslockers defeat ROTC on Wednesday. If such a miracle should occur, then the Sportslockers would rest high atop the division followed by ROTC and the Colonels. More than likely, though, ROTC will take first place with the Colonels remaining in a close second. The Sportslockers should easily receive a wild card.

The Independent II division is virtually decided with the exception of a possible wild card. The Oysters, the only undefeated team besides ROTC, have clinched the top position. Wesley controls second place with BSU right on their heels in third. With the way things are shaping up, BSU will probably receive the other wild card.

The Frat league is presently in a shamble. Finding two top teams in this fiasco division is like trying to find the Lock Ness Monster swimming around in the library fountain. The only true contender, SAE, was eliminated due to a major technicality- they had to forfeit to their number two team. The KA I sits atop the division while the second place team is obscured among the rest of the division.

The Sigmas, the one team which could have challenged SAE for superiority, were inadvertently placed in an independent division. While the Sigmas struggled with the likes of the Oysters, Wesley, and BSU they could have easily surfaced to the top in the weak Frat division, especially following the ejection of the SAE.

The play-off games start this Friday at 7:00 and continue on Monday at 7:00. The championship game will be played on Tuesday. Game time is 8p.m.

Play-off plot thickens



Sports Locker shows their rebounding strength against the Colonels.

By Jim Beam

As the intramural season draws dimly to an end, the plot thickens for those teams bidding for a play-off berth. The past week featured many of the top teams squaring off against each other and producing some interesting results. The first division had an unusual turn of events as the top contender, SAE, was dismissed from the league.

The week's action started last Wednesday and had the Colonels playing the high-powered offense of ROTC. ROTC, taking advantage of the Colonel's sloppy defense and poor shot selection, used a run-and-gun offense to humiliate their opponents 69-38. Jerry Jones led the way for ROTC with 13 points while David Adams, Jeff Hummel, and Kenny Walton had 12 each.

The Brown Bombers had an overwhelming victory at the expense of the Could Be Something. The Bombers totally dominated their opponents more than their 15 points 63-48 win indicated.

The final game of the evening pitted the top 2 teams of the Independent II division. The Oyster forced Wesley turnovers and used good outside shooting to lead their opponents 27-20 at the half.

Wesley steadily fought back as the Oysters were unable to score for the first 8 minutes of the second half.

With 6 seconds remaining and the game tied at 35-35, Craig Merrigan went to the line for the Oysters and hit a free throw to put the Oysters up for good. Wesley managed to inbound the ball but couldn't get off a decent shot.

Sunday's games featured the top Frat teams and the top contenders of the Independent II division. Many teams found themselves out of the league due to forfeits.

The KA I opened the day with a decisive victory over the Flyers by a score of 56-12.

The KA I are presently atop the Frat division due to the inept ability of the SAE I to field a squad against their number two team.

One forfeit by a team constitutes their withdrawal from the league.

The TKE's, a contender for second place in the Frat. division easily disposed of the KA II 57-25.

Two teams also fighting for second place brushed against each other when the Delta Chi took on Pi Kapp. The Pi Kapps had a one point lead at the half but couldn't hold on as the Chi's won by five. Mike Coker (10 points) and

Tom "BooBoo" White (16 points) led the way for the Delta Chi.

The Apters forced yet another top contender this past weekend when they took on the run-and-gun offense of BSU. BSU, however, never quite got on track as the Oysters had a surprisingly easy victory, 59-35. John Vanlandingham and Jeff McCabe led the surge for the victors with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Could Be Something, Warriors, and Chiefs were all dismissed from the league due to one or more forfeits.

The first game on Monday had the Flyers playing the KA II. Oscar Aguero (12 points) led the surge for the KAII as they slid by the Flyers, 33-23.

The Pi Kapps played their number two team and had little difficulty as they won 46-22. George Birdsong had (14 points) for Pi Kapp.

The Delta Chi's, trying to fight for second place, played the division leading KA I. The KA I used a well-balanced offense with three players scoring eight to defeat the Delta Chi, 46-25.

The Colonels, a favorite for second place in Independent I, took on the brawny lads of the Wesley Sweat-hogs.

Fighting off a one point deficit at the half, the Colonels won easily by a score of 50-35. Chris Brady had (12 points) for the victors while Jimmy Wall tossed in 15 for the Hogs. Jim Woody of the Colonels, as usual, got no respect and suffered massive injuries in the victory.

The final contest of the night featured the Xoca Cajuns against the Magicians. The Magicians tried to play the role of spoilers once again but were edged out by one at the final buzzer. Scott Holcomb (13 points) and Joey Maul (14 points) provided the offensive power for the Xoca-Cajuns. Jay Howard and Jeff Hoodman had 15 and 13 points, respectively, for the losers.

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Intramural Notice

The men's intramural championship game has been moved up a day to Tuesday, March 11. The women's championship will be played prior to the men's final. The women start at 7 pm with the men to follow at 8 pm.

Wait til next year

Bart Miller

The long season is over. Cries of "Wait til next year" fill the air. This seems a good time to look ahead to next year's Lady Blazers Basketball team.

The Lady Blazers will have a new coach. Since the person has yet to be chosen, let's skip that and go on to the returning players.

The team loses only Jeri Roche to graduation. Roche, who missed the season with a knee injury, could have given next year's team some excellent outside shooting. Her place was taken late in the season by Missie Milton who averaged 30 points in the last four games.

Vicki Smith, a former all-conference player, also will return. Before her injury, she was second on the team in scoring. A solid return from her will be a needed boost.

Pam Stone, this year's top scorer and an All-Conference player, should develop into a solid center. She has already proven that she can with anyone. An offense centered around the basket would help her immensely.

Janice Washington needs only more playing time to also become an inside power. Freshman inconsistency was her only problem. She should only get better.

The list goes on and on, Debby Dernay, Karen Harvey, Sheila Wilcox, Cheryl Johnson, Tracy Patrick, Sherri France, and Janice Williams. Recruiting should not be any problem.

This team doesn't need a whole lot. A slower offense would seem more appropriate to take advantage of the height. Also needed, is a year without injury. A return to the national spotlight seems almost certain next year?

Wilson continues winning ways

Joe Wilson has named Georgia State AAAA high School football Coach of the Year by the Atlanta Touchdown Club. The award capped a season in which under Wilson's guidance, the Lowndes High School Vikings won the 1980 state championship, finishing with a 14-1 record and top ten national ranking.



Joe Wilson

While coaching and teaching at Lowndes High, Wilson manages to find time to attend some classes at VSC in the evenings. He has a masters degree in Social Work and is taking some Continuing Education related courses.

In addition to the state championship, ten of the graduating seniors from the Lowndes High team have received grant-in-aids to colleges and universities throughout the nation. Cedric Jones, star running back of the Viking team was named Georgia Offensive Player of the Year as he gained nearly 2,000 rushing yards and made first team All-American. During the 1980 Georgia High School playoffs and championship series in which Lowndes defeated all opposition, college scouts and coaches from all over the United States came to see Coach Wilson's Vikings.

Before Joe Wilson started coaching at Lowndes High, the Vikings were never powerful at football. In fact LHS was considered mediocre at best. Wilson was hired by the Lowndes system in 1976 after several years of coaching experience with LHS' arch-rival Valdosta High. Lowndes High Vikings haven't had a losing season since. Before Joe "The Silver Fox" Wilson came along, it was a rarity for the Vikings to win, but now it's rarely that they lose.

Lowndes High's Touchdown Club helps make the program as successful as it is, but were it not for Wilson and his excellent coaching staff, LHS would probably be just another football team.

Women's intramurals near end

By Jami Norris

In the first basketball game Tuesday night, ADPi met the Sportsters. The game was never close as Dean Willet of the Sportsters exploded for 16 points and led an easy 43-20 win over ADPi.

In the second game BSU played Wesley Red. BSU took the early lead but Wesley Red came storming back, led by Judy York and Susan Montgomery, and defeated BSU, 26-24.

In the third game, KD took on Players. KD, playing tough defense, led at the half 16-13, but Players were too tough for KD as they rallied in the second half and defeated KD 35-25.

In the next game B.A.B.E. played ZTA. B.A.B.E., led by Janie Miller's 10 points scored a victory over ZTA, 31-16. Lindy Lamar had 10 points for ZTA.

In the last game Wesley Red

met Players in a battle of undefeated teams. Players, led by Kim Griffin's 6 first half points, took a commanding 19-8 lead at the half. Wesley Red could not stop the Players offense and Players played great defense, stopping Wesley Red's inside attack.

Karen Parker led Players with 9 points as they scored an impressive 38-21 victory. Players are definitely the team to beat in Women's Intermural basketball.

Thursday night only two games were played. In the first game, Phi Mu played the Sportsters. The game was tied at the end of regulation time at 18 points each.

Harriet Cox, of Phi Mu and Dean Willet, of Sportsters, each had 8 points during regulation time. The game went into triple overtime and the Sportsters clung to play-

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BY BOB ALEXANDER ANSWER

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It is said no one can leave a Mac Frampton concert without having heard something to his liking. The style is varied in that one musical selection may lean toward jazz, the next toward rock, the next toward classical, but within each are the elements of other styles of musical expression, according to Brannon.

A native of Chester, S.C., the son of a Presbyterian minister and a mother who sang her way through college during the depression, Mac started playing the piano at the age of three. His formal training began when he was five, and at seven he made his professional debut. He studied at Erskine College and the Cincinnati Conservatory. He has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Mike Douglas Show, and has played in about 600 concerts in the U.S., Canada, Europe and the Near East.

He is not only a performer, but an arranger and composer. His height is 6'4" and his hands are big enough to span 12 full notes on the piano where the average person can barely reach 10.



Mac Frampton

March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College.

The concert is the winter quarter offering of the Concerts and Lectures committee at VSC, according to George Brannon, member.

tickets are \$2.50, available at the Book Store (Brookwood Plaza), the College Union and VSC Comptroller's office.

They are also available at the door.

"We think this is going to be a wonderful show," said

(C.N.S.)

1980 was not the year of "Heaven's Gate" and perhaps that sums up this lethargic movie year best. In other words, 1980 picked up where 1979 left off: Successful directors and extravagant background settings. Randal Lkeiser was allowed to film "the Blue Lagoon" on an exotic tropical island, John Landis used Chicago as a demolition-derby background in "The Blues Brothers" and "The Empire Strikes Back" had Darth Vader performing in a multi-million dollar outer space. It is no coincidence that the men responsible for these high budget movies had first made "Grease," "Animal House" and "Star Wars" only a few years earlier. Then came "Heaven's Gate" and our standard, big budget movie system blew up in United Artists' face. The movie flopped, of course, and they reeled it in for re-editing reeled it in for re-editing. As a result, movie studios may think twice before giving young directors such freedom and extravagant financial privileges.

1980 was the year of one of the most disturbing movie trends of the decade: the women-in-danger horror flicks. Movies like "Prom Night," "Friday the 13th," and "Silent Scream" all used women in a degrading way. Lacking any artistic integrity, they seemed to exist only for their brutal attacks on defenseless women and not for the fun of giving the audience a thrill.

Most surprising was that the big stars failed at the box-office this past year. Summer was a disaster, Christmas a disappointment. In between, little worthy of mention was released. When January 1 finally rolled around, 1980 at the movies was a sad disastrous memory.

And yet, even within this disappointing year, the studios occasionally managed to spew something other than junk from their less than aspiring factories. Studios took fewer chances than ever before but what is amazing is that some of these chances paid off.

Without further adieu then, here is my list of the ten best movies of 1980, all of which stood out in one of the darkest and most years of celluloid.

- 1) THE BLACK STALLION
- 2) ORDINARY PEOPLE
- 3) RAGING BULL
- 4) KAGEMUSHA
- 5) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS--SPECIAL EDITION
- 6) THE TIN DRUM
- 7) THE SHINING
- 8) THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS
- 9) BEING THERE
- 10) THE GREAT SANTINI

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In Review

Interstellar horror

Bob Keele

A space tug towing a refinery towards earth receives a distress call. The computer awakens her hibernating crew of seven, who decide to land on the planet from which the radio signals are coming and investigate. The crew of the *Nostromo* subsequently discover an alien spacecraft and more horror than anyone had bargained for.

Alien is the movie, and it has rightly been called a blockbuster. The acting in this production is very competent. The film sports such actors as Yaphet Kotto, John Hurt, Ian Holm, and Veron-

ica Cartwright. Also introduced in this movie is the lovely and talented Sigourney Weaver, who is the pivotal figure in *Alien*. There can be no doubt that we'll be seeing a lot more of her in the near future. Unlike the characters in *Star Wars*, the personalities in *Alien* are well developed, and not just two-dimensional cardboard cut-outs.

The special effects in *Alien* are directed by some of the same people who did *Star Wars*. The alien spacecraft and the monster, (the real star of this movie), were both designed by H.R. Giger, a



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master at turning out rather organic and fascinatingly repulsive artwork. Indeed, the alien ship appears to have been grown rather than constructed.

For those of you who love horror, especially of the Gothic genre, this movie is for you. Parts of the interior and exterior of the space tug *Nostromo* bring to mind cathedrals of old. The crew's space suits look remarkably like medieval suits of armor. All of these factors serve to heighten the suspense and terror in the film.

Alien is one of the better science-fiction films of 1979,

especially in consideration of the many bad imitation *Star Wars* flicks which appeared and died in the same year.

True, the first part of *Alien* suffers from sluggishness, but the fast paced horror and suspense of the second half of this movie makes it well worth watching. *Alien* will be showing 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

this Sunday at the Whitehead Auditorium.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Free-for-all
6. Explodes
10. Washington dam, Grand —
11. Beethoven's "Moonlight —"
13. Fleet
14. Be unsteady
15. Corded fabrics
16. One of the Websters
18. Hit headfirst, as ships
19. Sal, for one
20. Screen
21. In a —, together
22. Arena cheer
23. Inopportune
25. Lively dance
26. Opposite of safe
27. Worrying nervously

DOWN

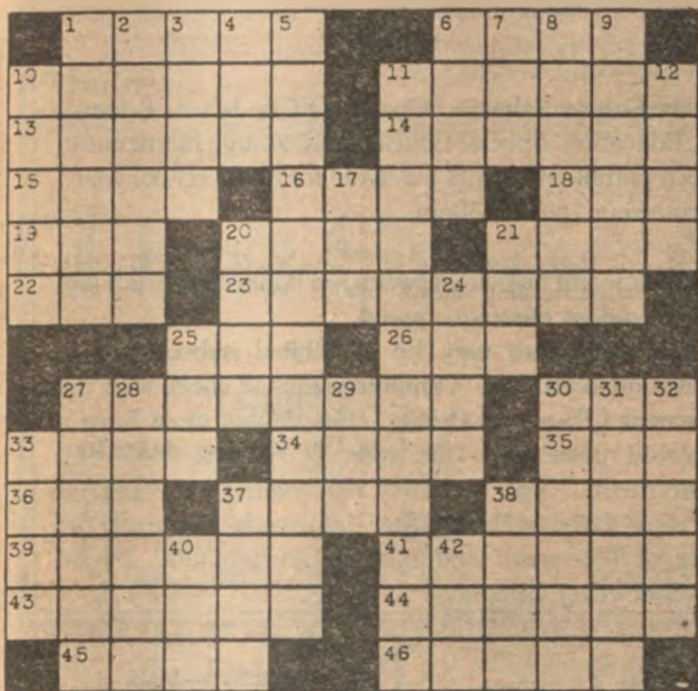
30. Rotating machine part
33. Cooking fat
34. Spheres
35. Gallic "chum"
36. "A shadow of the divine perfection"
37. Pitcher
38. Amaze
39. Cause to feel sorrow
41. Despite that: 2 wds.
43. Puzzle fan
44. Breezier
45. "It is better to — out than to rust out"
46. Has and holds

12. Navy's perennial foe
17. Frequently, to a poet
20. Hearts or diamonds
21. Wager

24. Thick cups
25. Modern aircraft
27. Trenchlike depression
28. Replace a certain type of floor

29. Dander
30. A favorite with Tabby
31. Entertains
32. Juvenile
33. Hangs loosely
37. Perpetually

38. Withered; dry
40. Zsa Zsa's sister
42. Contend (with)



2. Wrinkle untidily
3. Ah me!
4. "Hitch"
5. Italian landmark: 2 wds.
6. "Winnie the —," children's book

7. Neighbor of Quebec: abbr.
8. Security detachment
9. Firm; unfaltering
10. Freight
11. Pause between radio programs: 2 wds.

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VSC publication evokes national interest

VALDOSTA, Ga - Not many publications quadruple in size in less than five years and earn an international reputation for the publisher, but the Newsletter at Valdosta State College has done just that.

Dr. William M. Gabard began publishing the Newsletter in May, 1976, two years after he became Director of International Studies at VSC. The first issue had three pages, the January, 1981, issue had 12 pages.

Published twice a year, the Newsletter is mailed at no cost to about 2,000 recipients throughout the U.S., with the majority in the Southeast. Copies go to governors, state officials, university regents, school administrators, chambers of commerce, foreign consulates and embassies, newspaper editors, schools and colleges, the U.S. State Department, as well as private citizens in Valdosta and other Georgia cities.

Brainchild of Dr. Gabard, the Newsletter emphasizes and focuses on international developments in the world, the nation, the Southeast, Georgia and Valdosta State College.

"I felt our department could perform a valuable service in compiling relevant information about international activities," he said.

"We attempt to present significant international information, particularly economic developments, with emphasis upon the role of the U.S., and the investments of foreign countries in Georgia, the trade relations between Georgia and other countries,

and any activity of international nature which occurs on the VSC campus and in the community," he continued.

How does he get the wealth of information used in the Newsletter?

He's got several answers. "I'm an inveterate reader of newspapers. I clip news items from various and sundry sources, wherever I might be," he said.

Since Gabard attends meetings and presents lectures in many places in the eastern part of the U.S., he reads a variety of newspapers, always with an eye for news of an international nature.

He credits much of the success of the Newsletter to his secretary, Sarah Parrish, who assists in collecting and compiling information from various sources.

His association with a number of prominent international organizations affords him important contacts and information for the publication, he said.

"I attend meetings on national, state and local levels, and I'm always pleased to receive positive comments about the Newsletter. Persons from such large institutions as Duke, Vanderbilt, Georgetown, and the University of North Carolina are surprised that an institution of the size of VSC is able to compile such a publication," he said.

He has had comments from many people on the value of the Newsletter, but one he treasures most was from the Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"Just a note to say how very

much I appreciate your International Studies Newsletter," Rusk wrote. "I hope you will keep me on your mailing list...I find it most helpful indeed."

Harold Gulliver, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, wrote, "I read your Newsletter with great interest. Only a few years ago there would not have been enough such information to fill half a page."

Director of International Studies at Appalachian State University, W.M. Deal Jr., wrote he had forwarded two copies to the various offices on his campus.

"On one occasion," said Gabard, "the Nigerian Embassy telephoned me after reading the Newsletter to get further information about the North Georgia carpet company which was establishing a plant in Nigeria," said Gabard.

Recent letters expressing their appreciation of the publication have come from such people as W.C. Banks, president of the Citizens and Southern Bank at Albany; Carl D. Bennett, English professor at St. Andrews Presbyterian College; Kenneth Stein, Director of International Studies Program at Emory University; George J. Nichols, executive director of the Georgia Ports Authority; and from the Macon Chamber of Commerce director.

"We have tried to emphasize the impact of the Newsletter by holding on campus a four-day program which focused upon Georgia as an international state with its relations with Canada, Brazil and Mexico in January this year," he said.

During the past several years, VSC has had cultural series programs in the spring quarter which have focused on India, Brazil, West Africa (Liberia and Nigeria), and Japan. During the coming spring quarter, China is to be emphasized," said Gabard.

Campus Recruiters

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

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

March 5

U.S. Coast Guard. Open to Accounting, Management, Business Administration, and Computer Science majors graduating within 12 months for Officer Candidate School (17 weeks at Yorktown, Virginia) and assignment as general services officers.

March 9

Flowers Industries. Open to Accounting and Finance majors graduating in March and June for Staff Auditor, Entry level/ Intern. Thomasville, GA. 40 % travel in southeastern U.S.

March 12

Owens Corning Fiberglas. Open to March 81 BBA graduates for position as Customer Service Representative. Albany, GA.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS

March 5

Thomasville City Schools. Open to all elementary and Secondary Education majors available for 81-82 school year. Interviewing 9am - 2:30pm.

March 16

Griffin-Spalding County School System. Open to all Education majors available for 81-82 school year. Griffing, Georgia area. Interviewing 1pm - 5pm.

March 17

Cobb County Schools. Open to all Education majors available for 81-82 school year. Atlanta area.

April 16

Coweta County Schools. Open to ECE, Math, Science, Voc. Education, Special Education, Reading, Elementary, Speech pathology majors available for 81-82 school year. Interviewing 1pm - 6:30pm.

Interview will be held between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm unless otherwise noted.

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

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- Mar.12 - Sausage Dog, Slaw, F.F., &
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Upstairs In The
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by Garry Trudeau

Student writer knows he's good

Philadelphia, Penn. (CH) Andy Haines doesn't need anyone to tell him he's a good writer.

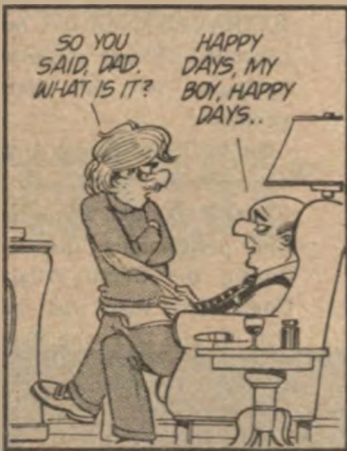
The University of Pennsylvania junior flatly states that he's a great writer. "I wouldn't say it if it weren't true," he adds.

Haines didn't need anyone to tell him his novel "Treadmill" was good, either. But he did need a professional contact in the publishing industry.

Enter John Leonard. Haines first heard of Leonard, chief New York Times cultural correspondent, when he was seeking a professional's viewpoint on his chances of getting "Treadmill" published. Although he'd heard that Leonard's taste was "impeccable," Haines wasn't able to get in touch with him about the novel. After a self-publishing effort failed, Haines returned to Penn in the fall unsure of the book's future...until he saw the course listing of a fiction workshop taught by John Leonard.

The rest, if Leonard and Haines are right, will be literary history. Although admitting the novel has a few problems, Leonard calls it "publishable. most certainly" and says he is "happy sending it to publishers for him (Haines)." He has even stronger words of praise for Haines' overall writing ability.

DOONESBURY



AKA's sponsor successful winter rush

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha had a Winter Rush on Feb. 25 in the Camellia Room. It was a great success and we would like to thank all young ladies that attended.

The Ladies of Kappa Upsilon would like to send a belated congratulation to the Ladies of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., for capturing

the Trophy at the Greek Show held in Whitehead Aud. on Feb. 20. That just goes to show that the BEST can fall.

The winner of the Gasoline Giveaway was Laverne Jackson from Quitman, GA. Congratulations Laverne on winning 20 gallons of gas.

Due to difficulties beyond our control, the TALENT

EXTRAVAGANZA has been cancelled. Please accept our apologies for this inconvenience.

The Ladies of Kappa Upsilon would like to commend the Blazer Basketball Team on a fine performance displayed during the South Atlantic Conference that was held Feb. 27 and 28 in the Blazer

Fieldhouse. Although the Blazers came in 2nd place, then still exhibited outstanding team performance and a distinct team sportsmanship that can only be found in the Blazers.

The Ladies of KU want to send a warm farewell to the sensational Eddie Brown who has finished his last season of

basketball for VSC. You will be missed "Downtown," and you will always be loved especially by the AKA's.

Congratulations are also order to Bobby Shannon the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. for winning the SG Presidency! Way to Bobby.

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