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SGA Officers sworn in

by John C. Griffin

Newly elected SGA officers the SGA were sworn in on Tuesday night at the home of President and Mrs. Bailey.

About 35 students and VSC administrative officials were present to witness the inaugural ceremonies. Refreshments were served prior to the inauguration by Mrs. Bailey.

Perry McGuire, outgoing SGA president, introduced the officers and President Bailey officiated at the swearing in procedures.

"I feel like the Chief Justice," quipped President Bailey as he began administering the oaths of office.

The program called for each out-going member to introduce his successor and to make a few comments about the past year's accomplishments.

"There's alot of responsibility involved in this job and I think that Graylon will

handle it efficiently," stated Bobby Shannon, outgoing SGA Comptroller as he introduced the newly elected Graylon Brown.

"As the new SGA Comptroller, I plan to do everything possible to meet the needs of the student body at VSC," stated Brown.

For the Secretarial position, Kay Edgar introduced the newly-elected Frank Carter. Ms. Edgar also thanked all the poll workers for their dedicated efforts during the recent elections.

Before introducing Warren Royal as the new SGA Vice-President, Felicia Norwood reflected on student government at VSC.

"I just want to say that it's been a great experience to work with Perry McGuire on the SGA and that I'm proud of Bobby Shannon for becoming the new president. I grew up with Perry and I kinda'



Bobby Shannon, Warren Royal, Graylon Brown and Frank Carter were sworn in Tuesday night as VSC's SGA Executive Officers.

like Bobby. Also if there's anyone that I would have to thank most in having helped me as vice-president, it would have to be Dean Bond. Dean Bond is always there to listen to those problems and

to help solve them," said Ms. Norwood.

During the final part of the inauguration, President Bailey have several positive comments to make regarding outgoing SGA President

Perry McGuire.

"Perry has done a real fine job as president of the student body. Perry has been one of the better SGA Presidents in recent years and has
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Man assaulted near VSC campus

By Sonja Taylor

A twenty year old man was assaulted at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in Drexel Park across from the VSC campus.

The victim, while escorting a female companion, was struck about the face several times, according to the Valdosta Police Department report. The assailant then choked the victim into unconsciousness.

The assaulted man reported that when he awoke, his companion and the assailant were arguing. The assailant then reportedly left the scene in a red Ford pinto.

The assailant was described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, 185 pounds.

The Valdosta Police said that due to recent assaults, patrols in the VSC area had been increased.

In lieu of the recent incidents on and around the VSC campus, the VPD is urging

students and all citizens to take precautions for their own safety.

The Valdosta Police have a booklet of safety tips available for the asking. Their first suggestion is to not walk

alone. There is safety in numbers.

The booklet suggests that if you are attacked, kick, scratch, bite, swing and scream. Above all, make a scene and report the attack to authorities.



Drexel Park was the scene of an assault on a Valdosta man Tuesday afternoon.

SIS banquet draws overflow crowd

The Society of International Students held it's 5th Annual International Dinner Friday night in the banquet room of Park Avenue Methodist Church.

Featured at the banquet was a smorgasbord of recipes prepared by the international students. Such delights as Algerian style Bourek (prepared with ground meat and eggs), German Goulash, and Indian Curry, to name a few, were served to an overflow crowd of about 200 people.

Those attending the banquet were a mixture of VSC professors, students, and local citizens. In an impressive show of diplomacy, the international students served the food and mingled with the audience to make certain all guests were satisfied.

Following the banquet, a reception was held at the home of Dean Shamim Sisson. A presentation for distinguished service to the S.I.S. was given to Rika Marzban for his dedication effort in having been a founder and leader of the organization.

"I hope that the noble cause of this model United Nations which has been organized laboriously, survives the test of time for the generation of the international students to come," stated Mr. Marzban.

Also featured at the reception were international styles of music and dancing.

Homecoming slated for April 10th-11th

Baseball games, class reunions, art festivals, and student activities will highlight VSC's Homecoming April 10th and 11th.

"This year we will be celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Georgia legislature granting VSC's Charter," Fluker Stewart said.

"VSC has changed a lot since 1906. At first Converse Hall housed the whole women's college but now we're co-ed with many separate buildings and a fantastic new Physical Education building on the way." Stewart added.

Stewart remarked that the Homecoming festivities are being held in the Spring this year for the convenience of the alumni.

"We're hoping that the weather will be beautiful for the baseball games and that the campus will be in full bloom" Stewart said.

"The baseball games, including the intercollegiate and Varsity-Alumni games, are some of the highlights of the weekend," Stewart stated.

"Students, faculty, young and old alums alike should enjoy the games. One of the games--VSC vs. University of Georgia, will be played at night with our new lights," Stewart added.

Another student and alumni favorite for the weekend

Inside/Outlook *John Robbins*

During the past SGA election, student apathy was a big issue, with most of the candidates taking a stance of some kind on it. How quickly we forget? However, in our never-ending crusade to eliminate it, we seem to overlook the fact that faculty/administrator apathy is just as bad, if not worse. How can we work to reduce student apathy when the administration will not take the time to express some reciprocal interest? I guess they never heard of the old saying "govern by example."

Last week the students, faculty and administration of VSC had the opportunity and the privilege to be entertained by a worthwhile event - a debate involving the British International Debate Team as special guests of the college, and two members of the very respectable VSC Debate Forum, Sam Edgar and Ruth Johnson. I realize that it was not a spine tingling debate, in fact, it was more like something out of Norm Crosby's Comedy Store. However, it was enjoyable to everyone that was in mental attendance. But only a handful of students and a few faculty members took the time to come - not even one person from the administration showed. I think that it was a pretty slack effort on the part of the entire school. You can't use the excuse that you "didn't know" because anybody with a sixth grade reading level would

should be the Fine Arts festival.

Other student activities for the weekend will be coordinated by B.J. Hausman and the

College Union Board.

Alumni activities include a coffee/brunch with the Bailey's, class reunions, an awards dinner, and viewing

have known.

The college, for the most part, missed an opportunity to see the VSC Debate Team in action. With victories over Notra Dame, Wake Forest; and UCLA, the number one ranked debating team in the country, the team has gained a reputable status. If there was an All-American debate team, Sam and Ruth would make, at the minimum, the Honorable mention list.

Some of the top administrators at this college have seen at various sporting events on more than one occasion, but they could not spare one hour of their precious time to

come to the debate last Thursday night. I am not saying that they should not attend VSC sporting events because I for one, am right there with them at those same sporting

events. But I think they should show some support and some credit where it is due. They owe their support to the entire student body, then maybe we will give them some credit.

Although I am a member of the debate forum, I do not believe that this editorial is biased because the facts speak for themselves. I'm just trying to call some attention to a problem affecting all of us. After all, we must recognize a problem before we solve it.

the student carnival and lawn decorations.

"Last year we had our largest alumni attendance of Homecoming ever," Stewart

stated.

"We hope that the alums will enjoy their visit at VSC," Stewart said.

Area students to participate in Model UN Assembly

Approximately 300 area high school students will convene on Friday, April 3, at Valdosta State College's Powell Hall to participate in a United Nation Model Assembly, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies.

This will be the fifth annual Model Assembly, according to Gabard, who is adviser to Valdosta State College's National Model United Nations group which will

conduct the assembly.

"Our NMUN delegation will represent Thailand in New York, April 14-19, and the Assembly will provide them a practical rehearsal for their later experience," Gabard said. "We are happy to have the assistance of the VSC Political Science Department, which is headed by Dr. James Betka, in holding the Model Assembly," he added.

"Such concerns as the Cambodian refugee situation, the ownership potential wealth under the sea, and the Palestinian question will be the subject of

resolutions prepared by the high school students in morning committee sessions. Debate of the issues will take place during the Assembly's afternoon plenary sessions," Gabard said.

Members of the NMUN delegation will be Perry McGuire and Lisa Crockett, both of Albany; Jeff Yale of Valdosta; Julie Mandel of Alma; Lynn Jones of Blackshear; Joe Williams of Adel; and Donna Sheffield of Blakely.

While students convene to debate international issues, their social science teachers

and other area school personnel will hear Mrs. Mary Israel, Outreach Coordinator at the University of Virginia East Asian Language and Area Center who has also led several tours to the People's Republic of China for the Smithsonian Institution.

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Opinion Poll

Should outside law enforcement be brought in to fight campus crime ?



Keith Anderson
History
Junior

"It depends on the type of crime. If it involves the type from the recent past, then I think they should be brought in to assist the campus security. For the smaller crimes, the campus security can handle those."



Patti Fluker
Public Relations
Senior

"Yes, I feel that outside law enforcement would handle situations better than security on campus."



Carol Baker
Marketing
Junior

"yes, they should. I feel the campus security is not fully equipped to handle such matters on their own."



Lisa Daniels
Speech Communications
Senior

"Yes, VSC Security needs all the help they can get."



Chris Hart
Music Ed.
Junior

"Yes, I feel that the college does not have the man power to protect all the students."

Outgoing SGA President McGuire reflects accomplishments

Spectator: What do you feel are some significant accomplishments that were made during your tenure as SGA President?

McGuire: Under my guidance, following extensive research throughout other colleges, the approval of the publication of a VSC yearbook has been accomplished. This will be the first time that VSC has had a yearbook since 1977. This is something that I have worked on since my term as Vice President back in 79-80. I have also brought about a system in which students at VSC can register their bicycles. With the usage of an identification sticker, bicycles can be better traced if stolen. I was also able to get bicycle racks installed inside most of the dormitories to protect them from inclement weather.

Spectator: What are the primary responsibilities of the SGA President?

McGuire: One would be carrying out all legislation passed by the student senate.

The SGA President also acts as the official student representative at various functions and civic events off-campus. The president also attends Student Advisory Council meeting on a state level which establishes direct communication with the State Board of Regents. Last spring I was elected as Chairman of the S.A.C., which is the most powerful student organization in the state.

Spectator: Are you satisfied with the results of the recent SGA elections?

McGuire: Yes, I am. The good voter turnout, 955 votes were cast, was somewhat better than last year and well above average for Georgia colleges.

Bobby Shannon, with his executive experience in the SGA, has a great deal of knowledge about the presidential post, and Graylon Brown strikes me as being a very mature and objective person for the job of Comptroller.

Spectator: What are the duties of SGA Senators?

McGuire: They serve on various committees such as the Communication Board,

the Allocations Committee, and the Rules and Judiciary Committee, which handles discipline of student absentees. Also they see that their constituents needs are brought before the SGA.

Spectator: How much are SGA senators paid?

McGuire: \$25.00 per quarter.

Spectator: How often does the SGA meet per quarter?

McGuire: Eight times is the minimum.

Spectator: It has been recently stated in Spectator editorial comments that the SGA has lacked in productivity and effort. Do you feel that some of the editorial comments have been undue and why?

McGuire: The SGA is not only productive, but is also a very visible organization on campus.



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As I begin to settle down as SGA President, I would like to take this opportunity to touch base with the students of VSC on a couple of things. But, before I do I would like to say thank-you to the people who supported me in my bid for the SGA Presidency. There are so many individuals I would like to thank specifically but for fear of missing some people, I'll just say thank-you in general. I will maintain a open-door policy as I'm sure the other executive officers will be if there are matters in which we can be of service, our offices are on the 2nd floor of the College Union.

The first thing I would like to address is the controversy that has formented between the SGA and "*The Spectator*." I feel the situation has been blown out of proportion. I am a senior Political Science major; one of the courses that is required as a Political Science major is a course in Public Law. I am fulfilling this requirement by taking Constitutional Law. This course involves an indepth study of 1st amendment rights. Therefore, despite "*The Spectators*" claims we are not aware of what the 1st amendment advocates is not true. I am fully aware of the litigations that constitutional suppressions of "preferred freedoms" might impose. The allegation is that we are trying to censor Mr. Hainline's writings because his editorials are critical of the SGA. However, I know of no attempt or implications made to Mr. Hainline by the SGA to censor "*The Spectator*". In repeated interviews with "*The Valdosta Daily Times*" I tried to clarify in each interview that censorship was not the source of the alteration between the SGA and "*The Spectator*." Only in response to several phone calls,

letters, and verbal attacks on myself do I feel a need for further attempts to clarify what the controversy involves. Much of the problem has been personality conflicts and the other part is due to administrative clashes. Though I may never totally agree with David (Hainline) I feel a need to resolve and cap this controversy between the two organizations. I believe there are matters which need more attention than this elevation of petty differences.

The second issue I would like to discuss is the matter of sexual assaults on female students.

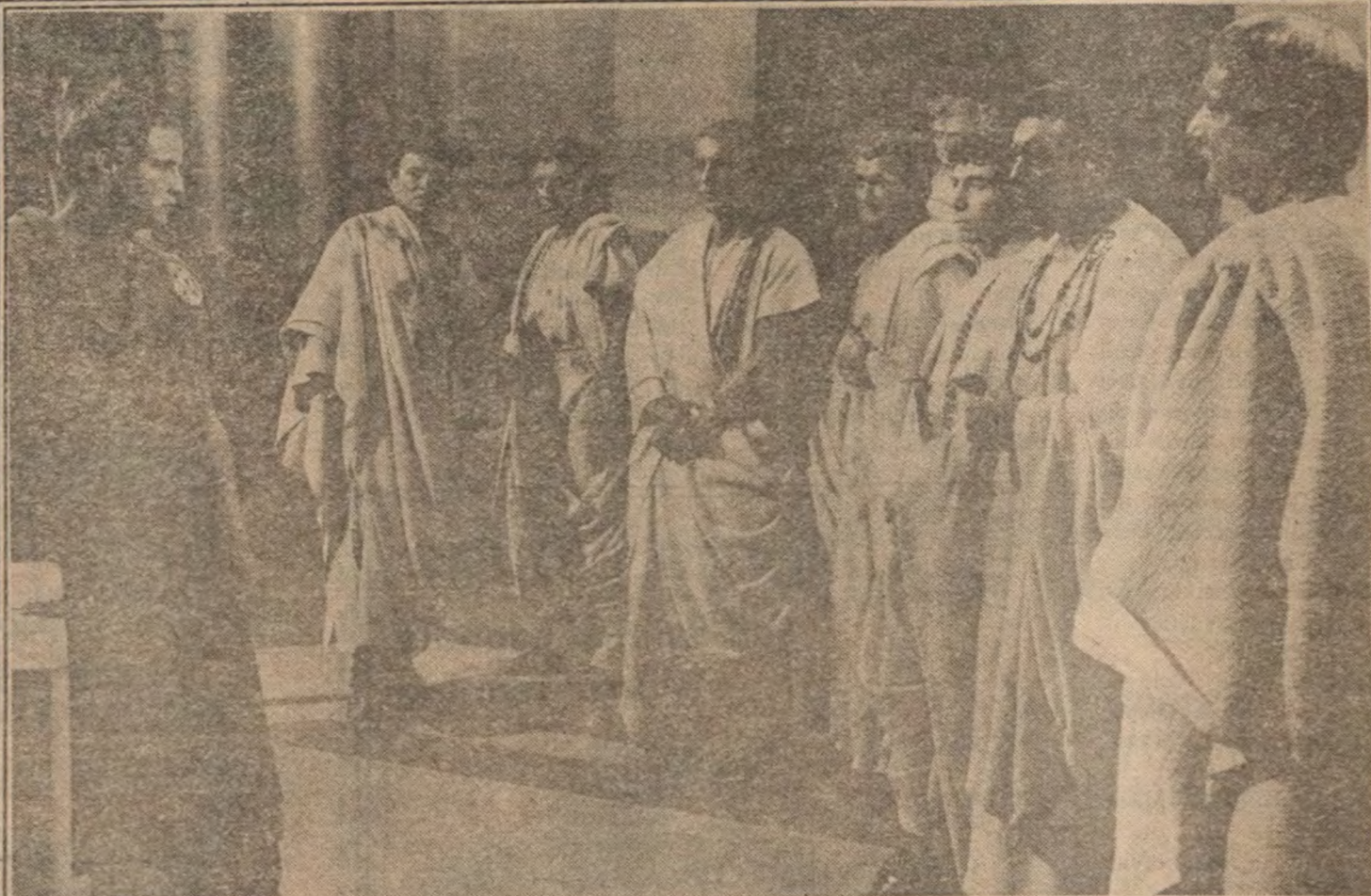
Dr. Bailey made a comment, in a meeting with the SGA and administrators on the problem, that VSC students should be complimented for not becoming panic-stricken. Though I do not advocate paranoia, I would like to say don't ignore the incidents. Stay away from poorly lighted areas (more lights will be installed soon), avoid walking alone at night; if you must jog, do it in the day or in groups

The Student Senate is working in conjunction with the administration in establishing and implementing an escort service for certain hours of the night. This will not totally eradicate the propensity for a re-occurrence, so always be cautious.

I will always welcome constructive criticism by the students or any organizations.

I feel the SGA is not above fallibility. I can assure you I will not be crushed by personal criticism. I'm off to a rocky start but hopefully we can smooth things out and become more productive during 1981-82.

My congratulations to the new officers - I'm looking forward to working with them.



Adventures in Realityland

Communications Board members welcome Editor David Hainline to last Monday's meeting.

Editorials

Guest Editorial *Charlie Miller*

SGA Senator replies to editorial

The conflict between the SGA and *The Spectator* has reached a point where it must be resolved. There has been much misunderstanding on the part of both sides. While I cannot speak officially for the SGA, I would like to point out some things that should be known by all students.

First of all, in last week's *Spectator*, David Hainline said that he had always encouraged letters to the editor as a means of expressing an opposing viewpoint. Willie Thomas and I both sent letters in an attempt to express our opposing views. The fact that David Hainline (or on of his staff) added titles intended to ridicule us to our letters is incongruent with his claim. I don't think there is any question that this was his intent. In addition, David Hainline sent a letter to me before he published my letter. In this letter, he called my letter "typical and amusing." My intent was not to amuse, but to reply to some of his charges.

John O'Dell committed another one of his frequent errors last week by calling the petition he was talking about "an SGA petition." The petition was not an official petition of the SGA. It would have had to have been passed as a resolution by the Senate to be this. Instead, it was merely created by some students who were interested

in the situation, and were exercising one of the rights they enjoy in a democracy. *The Spectator* was irritated by the fact that SGA Senators let the students know about this petition. The Senators are required to inform students about activities and events that concern them, whether they (the Senators) support these activities or not. I can't figure *The Spectator* out. It claims that the SGA is "ineffective," but then condemns the SGA for carrying out its duties.

The difference between the position of *The Spectator* and the SGA is different as day and night. *The Spectator* believes that the First Amendment rights give it the power to print or say anything without fear of retribution. The SGA feels that even the First Amendment must take a backseat to the individual's right to be protected from libelous, inaccurate statements.

Mr. Hainline has said that the SGA tries to inhibit those who disagree with it. I think the opposite is true. Anyone who disagrees with Mr. Hainline is either 1) ridiculed by him, or 2) depicted as being an enemy of the First Amendment. Hainline has also accused the SGA of censorship. If this is true, then how has he been able to print his editorials? Come on, grow up and "get with it, Hainline."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing you this letter with no religious or political opinion intended. My purpose is to share with your readers something that has proven to be extremely valuable to me while also being free of charge and almost effortless to practice.

Allow me to continue. This past summer two days after I returned home from summer school, I lost the person I have more respect and admiration for than anyone else in the world. I suppose it is not unusual for me to feel this way because he never met a person that didn't admire him.

The man I am speaking of is my own father. But before his death he tried to convey to me his secret of being such a

respected individual. He conveyed to me that he had learned and based his life and behavior around 13 attributes which he had read from some 19th century philosophers.

As I graduate next week, I would like to convey these attributes to you in hope that they can do as much for you as they have done for me.

TRUTH-Liars may succeed for a while but, in the long run, they are not trusted.

ALERTNESS-Lose not time. Time is life, don't waste it.

DILIGENCE-Train yourself to make up your mind. Once you make a decision carry it out without delay. If you have trouble making the decision ask for advice. Do not remain in a confused state of mind.

RESPECT-Respect every

human being no matter how different he may be. Never forget that every human being is precious because he is created in God's image.

PEACE OF MIND Do not let little things disturb you. Don't be in a hurry, for you may run into unexpected trouble and lose your peace of mind.

GENTLENESS-The words of the wise are spoken in quiet!

CLEANLINESS-Our personal hygiene is of most importance, do not cause any uncleanliness in public places, either.

PATIENCE-When you lose your patience, your problem seems to be much more difficult than it really is.

ORDERLINESS-Orderliness saves you both time and

patience.

HUMILITY Try to learn from all people. Every person has some knowledge or virtue which you may not have.

RIGHTEOUSNESS "What is hateful to you, do not do to your fellow man." Those who love and practice justice are righteous and their conscience is clear.

THRIFT-Many people, though they have enough of everything or may even be rich, are jealous of others. These people will never be happy. "Who is rich? He who rejoices in his portion."

SILENCE-Many people get into trouble for saying things they shouldn't say. Think first before you speak and consider carefully what you are about to say. Ask yourself "Will my talking bring some

benefit to myself and others?"

For a limited space in the paper, I have exercised brevity in the interpretation of these attributes.

Nevertheless, these attributes have changed my life and brought me peace and happiness. I read them over every morning when I am dressing and when I feel unstable in my day to day life. They have been a lot of help to me, and I would be happy to share them with you. If you would like a copy of these attributes please place a note in my VSC Box 1327. I will be happy to furnish you with them.

Sincerely,

Eddie Becker

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Editorials

Guest Editorial

Paul Fenton

The sound of one hand clapping

If it isn't the hostage crisis anymore, it is the economic crisis, or the possibility of an El Salvador crisis. A few years ago it was the energy crisis. Remember the President saying the country was in a crisis of confidence. A crisis is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "an unstable state of affairs in which a decisive change is impending; the turning point."

Most of us have adopted the crisis theory: "a pessimistic view of human nature that holds that man and all human institutions are inevitably confounded by their own inner contradictions and that the resultant crisis forces man to despair of his own efforts and possibly to turn to divine revelation and grace in faith."

President Carter had adopted the doctrine of "Crisis management" during his stay at the White House. Ronald Reagan will appoint a "Crisis Manager" sometime soon. It may be Vice-President Bush or Presidential appointee Richard V. Allen. Who gets the job within the National Security Council?

A crisis makes good copy. It is entertaining to follow and it gives our lives importance. By that, I mean it is flattering to be involved in a "do or die" situation. Life intensifies at the edge and once one edures a crisis, he's hooked on coming that close again to death - Like an actor who is hooked on applause.

But for a government to adopt a "crisis mentality" is an attempt by that government to satiate the people's pessimism. In recent weeks the papers have been headlining terrorism, international conflict and the deterioration of available jobs, income, buying power, and living standards.

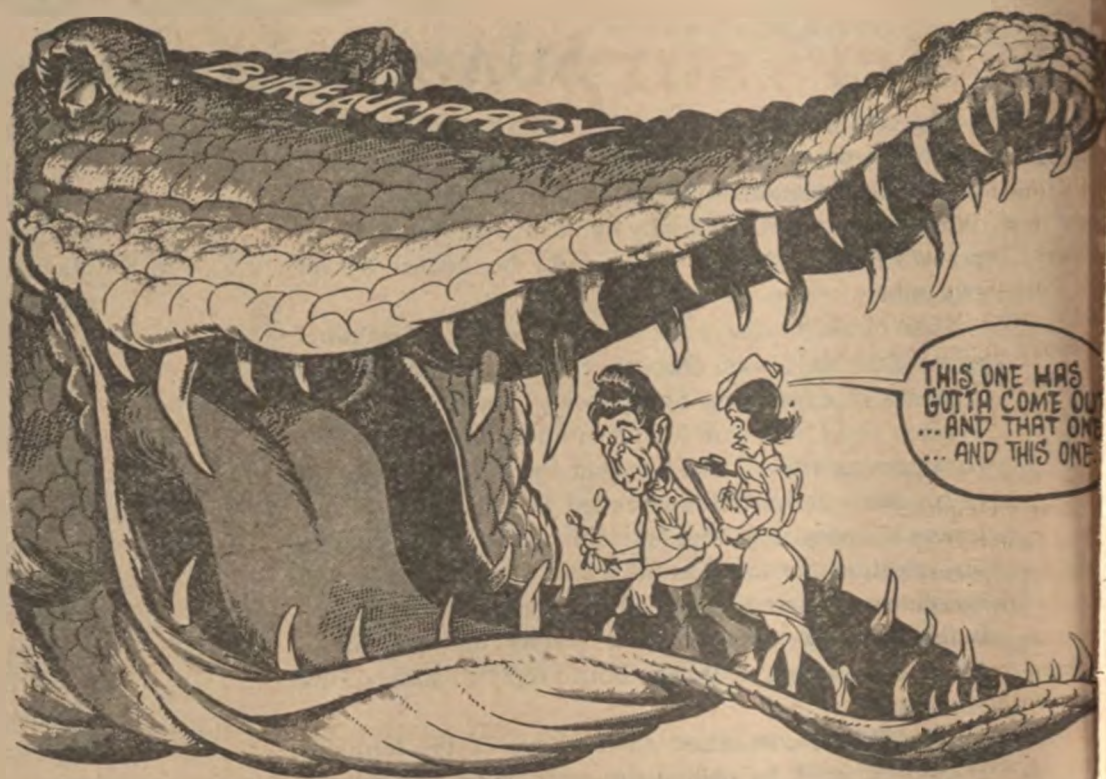
It must be that the government believes America runs best when America runs scared.....

...I hope none of us have to get rid of our fears by expecting the worst to happen, then be obligated to fight our way out of it.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



JOHN L. HESS

(Note for parental guidance: The following report contains matter that may have redeeming social significance.)

Victory has been a deflating experience for members of what we might now call the Prudish Plurality.

Having purged Congress of its most sinful (i.e., liberal) members, they might consider a visit to its precincts as something of a triumphant pilgrimage. But now, who can climb its marble stairs without some tourist nudging his neighbor and pointing to the spot where that Abscamp John Jenrette of South Carolina says he did "something I had always wanted to do" there, with his wife?

And who can visit the Congressional Office Building without being shown the men's room where Jon Hinson of Mississippi was arrested — and with a black man, to the chagrin of his conservative supporters back home, who had put up with his abnormal escapades until then.

Away from the Hill, one can hardly avoid the parks and sleazy pickup spots where Robert Bauman of Maryland used to cruise. Yes, the Bauman who was a national conservative leader and the sponsor of legislation to curb homosexuals.

It would seem that, as a tourist attraction, Washington will have to be rated X.

Not that our moralist brethren are intolerant of normal failings. When the master briber Tongsun Park attended a congressional prayer breakfast recently, mingling his prayers with those of President Reagan, they no doubt took that as a sign of redemption.

But sexual aberration is

something special. Dean Wycoff, speaking for the Santa Clara Moral Majority, said it should be made a capital offense, "along with murder and other sins."

Be it noted in passing that these good folk would outlaw any interference with life from the moment of conception to birth, but would willingly snuff it out afterward, for a variety of offenses.

They would begin corporal punishment in the crib. The Wall Street Journal has reported a campaign to that effect by the Rev. Greg Dixon of Indianapolis, an associate of the Rev. Jerry Falwell in the Moral Majority. Outraged by the case of a 9-year-old boy being taken away from his father because of welts resulting from "a normal whipping," the pastor has called for modification of the law on child abuse.

Closer to Washington, the Maryland branch waged a campaign against the sale of pornographic gingerbread by a local bakery. As a result, the bakery enlarged its operations.

A joker in the legislature had its counsel draft a Pornographic Cookie Control Act. As the campaign died in

laughter, the moralist moved on to a fight against schools counseling the young on drugs and sex. Elsewhere, they are purging libraries of books that surely few of them ever read.

Now, the right of these crusaders to their opinions is not to be questioned. Many of us indeed share their distaste for pornography, and consider that sex belongs more properly in the closet (to use the biblical word than in the public toilet).

What is offensive is their claim to the title Moral Majority, as if they were a majority and had a monopoly on morality. In fact, they seem to have great difficulty in distinguishing morality from immorality, as witness their defense of child beating, their spiteful war on liberalism and their occasional lapses into anti-Semitism and racial prejudice.

Normally, we would not linger on the disgusting conduct of those three congressmen. Yet surely it is significant that they were among the annointed and not among those liberals on the hit list of the Moral Majority.

Clearly, hypocrisy is not high on the list of sins that the Moral Majority seeks to extirpate.

Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

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Sports

Oysters surprise ROTC

By Jim Beam

It's time to hang up the high tops and stow away the jerseys. The men's intramural basketball season officially drew to a close last Tuesday night. The Oysters, who have been top contenders every year of their short-lived career, won the title as they soundly defeated defending champion ROTC.

The first half of the championship game was well-played in somewhat of a cautious manner. Both teams seemed to be feeling each other out much as two boxers would in a crucial bout.

The Oysters missed some easy shots in the first half while ROTC forced a great deal of shots. The Oysters scored many of their first half points by throwing the ball inside to Vance Askew who powered his way to the hoop for easy baskets.

Kenny "Rags" Walton provided most of points for ROTC in the first half as he threw in 8 points.

The Oysters also benefitted from the good outside shooting of Craig Merrigan and Jeff McCabe as they took a one point 21-20 half-time lead.

Shortly after the second half got underway, ROTC had their hands full with the explosive Oyster offense. With only two minutes gone in the final half, the Oysters were up by nine.

Behind the continued excellent shooting of McCabe and Merrigan, the Oysters widen-

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1981 Men's Intramural Champs



1981 Women's Intramural Champs
Players nip BSU

by Jami Norris

In Tuesday nights championship BSU met the Players. BSU led at the half 14-10 due to hot shooting by Dana Swindle. BSU scored two quick baskets at the beginning of the 3rd quarter and

led by eight points. It put them in a great position for an upset. But never count the Players out.

By the end of the 3rd quarter they had pulled to within two, 18-16.

The lead see-sawed back

From the Sidelines

Steve Corrigan

And then there were two-one from the women's league and one from the men's, both traveled through the regular season and playoffs undefeated. And both left Blazer Fieldhouse champions Tuesday night.

It can certainly be said it was the year of the teams with double names. The Players-Image 2 cruised through women's intramurals virtually untried until the final game. The men's champion, Tilcs-Oysters or Oysters-Tilcs, had rougher seas to cross. Several games were decided on final second shots. The way they moved up and down and back again in the polls was enough to make one's head spin.

The Players came at BSU with everything they had. Several times they fell behind the choir-girls once by as much as 8 points. Even in the third period, it looked as if an upset was in the making.

Anchored by three starters from Lowndes, the Players regained their composure and regained the lead. By the beginning of the fourth period, it was evident that BSU had given it their best shot and still couldn't stay with the champs. The shuffling of the Players two six-foot centers in and out of the game destroyed all hope of a BSU win.

In the men's final, both teams opened with sticky man-to-man defenses. The first half was slow and deliberate. The Tilcs opened up a slight lead before intermission only to give up several easy baskets to let the military men back in the game.

Two and a half minutes into the final half, the Tilcs showed that they were ready to play. They built up a nine point lead and then proceeded to blow ROTC out.

Reagon's finest weren't about to bow that easily. With six minutes to play ROTC cut the score to 39-32. But Craig Merrigan broke the Tilc scoring drought with a 3-point-play to ignite their potent offense. From there, the Tilcs built up a 48-34 lead, then cruised to a 50-40 win.

It had been a long time coming for Cim Jenkins' Tilcs. In the previous two seasons, the Tilcs had a strong team, but they always fell short in the playoffs. This one fell as true as a Beach McCabe jump shot.

and forth until the final minute when the Players pulled ahead by two and held on for a close, 26-24 victory.

Leading scorer for BSU was

Dona Swindle with 12 points. For Players, Kim Griffin and

Sandra Grayden each had 6 points.



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Blazers run record to 6-1

By Kenny Underwood

The '81 edition of the Valdosta State Blazers have opened their season in fine fashion. The Blazers opened with seven games in eight days, and they have won six out of those seven games.

In their six victories the Blazers have pounded out 8, 7, 16, 17, 11, and 13 runs for a total of 72. The only loss on the Blazer record is a 6-1 decision to Clemson.

In their 3-game sweep of Rose-Hulman, the Blazer bats shelled the Engineers for 44 runs, and the Blazer pitching staff performed consistently well.

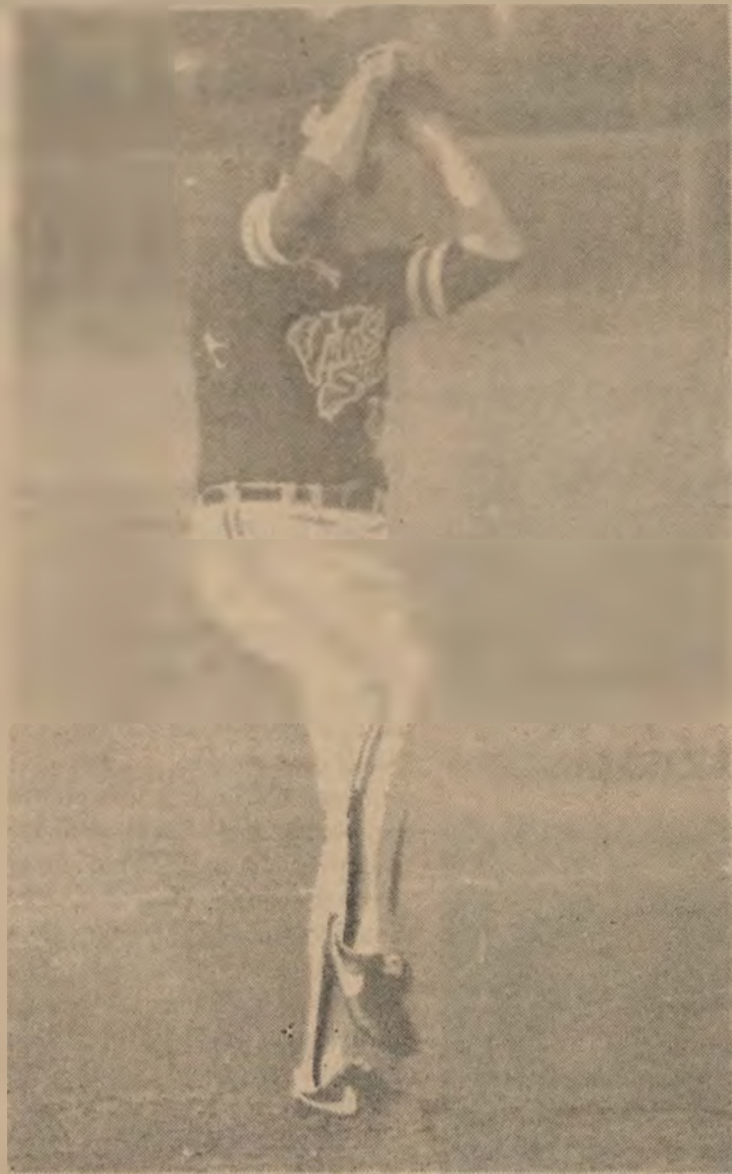
Sophomore righthander Wayne Fugett fired a three-hitter and struck out ten in route to his second victory in the final game against Rose-Hulman.

Evansville came to town Sunday and they were rudely treated to a 13-run outburst in the first six innings.

Andy Keating collected his second win of the season on the mound as the 6-foot-4 junior went eight innings before needing help from "Snake" Dixon in the ninth.

Evansville got only six hits in the game, but three came in the ninth inning as Keating began to tire.

The Blazer bats have all been hot with Mickey Taylor,



Andy Keating sports a new Blazer look against Clemson. VSC split with the national power.

Bobby Roche, and John Vunovich playing long ball. Vunovich had two more hits against Evansville to raise his batting average to .609.

The Blazers will take a three day break before meeting Louisville and Charleston in a doubleheader Thursday and Friday.

Almost every component of a golf club affects swing weight. One of the most important items in selecting your correct swing weight is shaft flex.

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even higher swing weight. Most men would use a D-2 or a D-3, which are in the middle of the scale.

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"Beach" McCabe (A) and Cim Jenkins (B) take it to the hoop against ROTC in Tuesday's finals.



Players and BSU meet in championship



Robbie Baker, the "Tower of Power" for the players, puts up a short jumper.

by Jami Norris

The regular season concluded Tuesday night with 5 games. The Players finished the season with a win over the Sportsters, making them the only undefeated team. BSU also won convincingly over BABE Wesley Red triumphed over Phi Mu. Alpha Delta Pi defeated Wesley White on double overtime. The Kappa Delta's captured the final playoff slot with a victory over the Sportsters.

Now for the playoffs. In the first game Kappa Delta took on the Players. The Players led by Sandra Grayden, took the lead at the end of the half, 17-11. Karen Parker took over the scoring for the

Players in the second half and despite Carla Cross's 10 second half points, Kappa Delta's could come no closer than 4 points and the Players triumphed again 39-35.

Sandra Grayden and Karen Parker each scored 11 points for the Players. Carla Cross led Kappa Delta's with 15 points. Lisa Peavy also scored 8 points for Kappa Delta's.

In the second game BSU met Wesley Red. Wesley Red could never get untracked and the BSU defense held Wesley Red scoreless in the 2nd and 3rd quarters. Linda Tyus led the BSU scoring attack with 19 points. BSU walked over Wesley Red, 30-13.

Oysters win intramural championship

ed the gap to fifteen points at the eleven minute mark. ROTC managed to close the lead to seven as Kenny Walton began to find the range.

The Oysters went into a semi-stall with 3 and a half minutes left looking for the easy lay-ups.

With their lead now at twelve, the Oysters called time-out and let the clock run down to the final two minutes.

ROTC could only get to within ten by the final buzzer as they relinquished their

title to the Oysters by a score of 50-40.

Jeff McCabe and Craig

Merrigan had 16 and 15 points, respectively, for the champions. Kenny Walton

tossed in 22 points for ROTC.

The Oyster's road to the championship game was surprisingly easy. On Friday they dealt at will on the Delta Chi's. John Vanlandingham,

Joe Mundece, and Craig Merrigan provided the offensive surge for the Oysters as they easily won 48-12.

On Monday, they faced the Colonels. In a game that was far more one-sided than expected, the Oysters totally dominated their opponents.

John Vanlandingham and Jeff McCabe threw in 23 and 13 points, respectively, for the victors. Keith Harper and Chris Brady played well for the Colonels. After defeating the Colonels, the Oysters advanced to Monday night's game with ROTC.

ROTC had a little more difficulty on their way to the championship game. ROTC barely edged the Rev. and Wesley on Friday as they won 42-39. Jeff Hummel had 14 points for the winners. Jim Hartman had 16 points for the Rev.

On Monday, ROTC had

trouble getting by the Frat division leading KA's. In a game that saw the score tied at the end of the first half, ROTC managed to win going away by seven.

David Adams and James Snell had 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the victors. This victory brought them to the championship game with the Oysters.

Spectator All Star Team

FIRST TEAM

Jeff McCabe - Oysters
Kenny Walton - ROTC
Jim Hartman - Wesley
Paul Towle - SAE
Greg Bell - Wesley

SECOND TEAM

John Vanlandingham-Ovster
Jeff Hummel - ROTC
James Snell - ROTC
Wesley Flowers - SAE
Joey Maul - Kockcajuns

Honorable Mention: Forward- David Adams, Trey Lindstrom, Doug Coxworth, Craig Merrigan, Joe Mundece; Guard - Larry Hanson, Roger Bennett, Ray Fussell; Center - Keith Harper, Vance Askew, Bart Miller

Women

Carla Cross	Kappa Delta
Sandra Grayden	Players
Susan Montgomery	Wesley Red
Karen Parker	Players
Linda Tyus	BSU

MVP: Sandra Grayden-Players

Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

Spring has sprung on Valdosta State, and right on time. The intramural basketball season has ended with congratulations going to the Players and the Oysters (Tilcs).

Blazer baseball is once again off to a good start. Coach Tommy Thomas has an excellent squad and it appears a great season is a strong possibility. Blazer fans will see such powers as Georgia and FSU. A tough conference schedule has the Blazers playing 9 of their 12 conference games away. Still, look for the Blazers to keep the conference crown.

Lady Blazer softball starts its second season this Wednesday. The Rev has the ladies thinking of a possible state title. It appears that an improvement over last years 5th place finish is possible.

VSC's tennis teams are also thinking of titles. Both the men's and women's teams could see national tourney action. The Blazer golf team also appears to have a shot at national tourney play, if they can upset defending champ Columbus.

All of this combines for an exciting sports quarter at VSC. not only can one enjoy the finest competition around, but a suntan is also in the offering.

The Region 3 AIAW Women's basketball tournament is this weekend. VSC will host the tournament which features such powers as Mississippi College, Delta State, Georgia and Georgia State.

The NCAA and NIT tourneys also begin this week. In the NIT, I like Georgia's chances if they can get by Old Dominion and South Alabama. The NCAA has a Georgia team, Mercer, included but they'll be lucky to get by Arkansas. Look for a final four of UCLA, Louisville, Depaul, and Oregon State with Louisville repeating as champs. Have a good spring break and we will see you next quarter.

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Sport Talk

Jim Woody

Congratulations are due for the two Georgia schools represented in the N.C.A.A. basketball tourneys. The underrated Mercer Bears (18-11), will grapple the Razerbacks of Arkansas in the NCAA tournament, while the Georgia Bulldogs, (18-11) take on Old Dominion, conquerors of Depaul a few months back. It's nice to see home grown products in big time competition...

Ted Turner is up to his old trick again. "Ready Teddy" proposes starting Gary Mathews in the outfield on opening day because of his torrid hitting so far in spring training. This is the same owner that personally suggested a trade for Dave Collins of the Cincinatti Reds a few weeks ago in exchange for an unwanted Mathews. Why Don't the Braves trade Turner to The Yankees for George Steinbrenner and a player to be named later?...

Even though my heart lies on the tennis courts, my hats off to the VSC baseball team. Wayne Fugett is off to a creditable start with a 2-0 record. John Vunovich leads the team in game winning hits and batting average. Last, but certainly not least Casey "the rat" Fetheroff is hitting at a .600 clip, tops for pinch hitters...

Last weekend Americas' Davis Cup tennis squad posted a 3-2 victory over Mexico. The United States, captained by former Wimbledon champ Arthur Ashe, was down 2 matches to one going into Sunday's final round. Luckily, Roscoe "Bullit Man" Tanner and John "Super Brat" McEnroe posted victories over Jorge Lozano and Raul Ramirez, respectively. One Mexican spectator rode McEnroe's case the whole match, weathering numerous verbal threats from the Stanford dropout....

My vote for the most underpaid athlete in pro sports last year has to be William Andrews of the Falcons. the former Thomasville Bulldog rushed for over 1,300 yards, his second year in a row over 1,000. The unassuming lad brought home a megger salary of \$52,000. Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears suffered through a sub--par year but managed to take home a \$500,000 salary. The owners seem to be giving in too easily to the exhorbonant demands of the players....

My apologies to the Spectator and it's readers last week. It's tough to write an article with a bruised back, a bashed nose, a sprained wrist, and a broken elbow. Who says basketball isn't a contact sport?



Kelly Tipton is safe! The Lady Blazers, however, were out as they dropped two games to Georgia Southern.



Pam Stone shows her range around first base against Georgia Southern.

Lady Blazers aim toward State

By Karla Adams

The Valdosta State Lady Blazer softball team begins its season this Wednesday against the Lady Eagles of

Georgia Southern. This is the second season that VSC has fielded a team for colligate competition.

Returning starters from last year include: Carla Cross, Missie Milton, Miriam Hulse, Kelly Tipton, and

Debbie Dernay. This year's additions to the team are: Sherri France, Pam Stone, Judy York, Karen Parker.

Penny Parker, Debbie Mair, Elisa Peavy, Renee Todge, and Connie Johnson.

Co-captains for the team are Karen Parker and Carla

Cross.

Head Coach Eugene "Rev" Pollett feels that this years team is stronger and deeper than last years squad. His

goal for the team is to win the State tournament.

He commented, "I'll have a better idea about the team's ability after our game against Georgia Southern."

Valdost State is going to host a tournament at Sunset

Park on March 27th and 28th. VSC will face the stiffest competition against Armstrong State of Savannah who

was the state champions last year.

For exciting softball action, come out and support our

Lady Blazers in their tournament and against Wittenburg University on March 25 at 3 p.m.

Lady Blazer Softball Schedule

March 20-21, Fri. & Sat.	Armstrong St. Tourney	Savannah
March 25, Wednesday	Wittenburg University	Valdosta
March 27-28, Fri. & Sat.	Valdosta State Tournament	Valdosta
April 3-4, Fri. & Sat.	Georgia Tech Tournament	Atlanta
April 10-11, Fri. & Sat.	West Georgia Tournament	Carrollton
April 14, Tuesday	Columbus College	Valdosta
April 21, Tuesday	Georgia Southern	Statesboro
April 24-25, Fri. & Sat.	State Tournament (TBA)	

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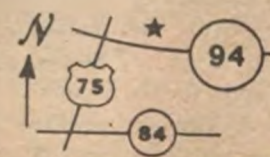
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Artistic Georgian displays wares in Fine Arts

VALDOSTA, GA--Marci Patillo, an artist from Helen, Ga., has an exhibition of baskets, fiber sculptures,

Called "Reflections of Inner Space, Fiber Statements," the show is to remain in the gallery through March 28.

p.m., Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday. There is no charge to the public.

A striking variety of colors incorporated in the artist's works range from earth tones to reds, blues and yellows. Fibers vary from wood, vines, pine needles, wool, horse hair, bark, palm fronds and Spanish moss.

"This is one of the most interesting shows we've had in a long time," said Penny. "and I consider Marci Patillo one of the finest artists in her field.

"She's a native of Florida and has lived there most of her life, but she says she sometimes gets the 'flat land blues' so now she's living in the mountains of north Georgia. She's a member of the Crown Craftsmen of the

Crown area of Florida and frequently wins top place in juried shows."

The artist raised the sheep, sheared them, spun the wool and dyed it with native plants, according to Penny.

"She has an interesting juxtaposition of natural and man-made materials. Her natural materials include found objects, such as the small animal vertebrae she uses, almost like a signature, on her works. Some of the vertebrae are gilded, some left natural," he said, pointing to them on several hangings.

"The man-made objects she uses include such things as the denim woven into this basket," he indicated, "and to nails in the one over there. Here is one," he said, moving rapidly around the

room, "in which she's put a bent beer can, old candy wrapper, faded cigarette package and junk food wrappers. The whole idea of this seems to be self destruction. She's making a statement."

The artist also makes statements in other works in the gallery. A small gilded skull and gilded bones are woven into a work entitled, "Spirit Evolved From Darkness."

According to Penny, she's tuned in to metaphysics and has strong clairvoyant feelings about the people and personalities with whom she's involved.

Four hangings near the front of the gallery are among the most colorful in the show. They represent the four elements, fire, air, water and earth.



Johnny Dollar inspects modern sculpture.

hangings and constructions in the gallery at the Fine Arts Building at Valdosta State College.

according to Don Penny, art professor and gallery director.

Viewing hours are 10 a.m.-4

British rocker makes American breakout

By Rob Patterson

In his native Britain as well as in a good part of the world, Cliff Richard is Ol' Blighty's equivalent to Elvis Presley. Since his first hit in 1958, Richard has compiled an impressive list of interna-

tional hits, including "Dreaming" and "We Don't Talk Anymore," and built what looks like a lifetime career of rock'n'roll. He's been successful everywhere--except in North America.

Why has Britain's most

popular rocker, unlike other English greats such as the Stones and the Beatles (who both took a cue or two from Richard), taken so long to make it in America? Richard himself has no easy answers for that question.

Prior to his upcoming spring tour, Richard had only crossed the Atlantic twice, in 1960 and '62. After that, he "put America aside, because I didn't seem to be making the kind of records people liked here. I figured I'd go where I was wanted, and chased off to Australia, Hong Kong and Japan. I was able to sustain a career in those places.

"It interested me when in 1964 or '65, one of the papers printed a survey on record sales around the world, and found that I was the top male solo singer in the world--without America. I sold not a sausage over here."

But, in 1976 the tide turned. He released the appropriately titled "I'm Nearly Famous" album on Elton

John's Rocket label, and finally scored his first U.S. top 10 hit with "Devil Woman."

"It's only a beginning," Cliff observes, though having two hits at once in recent months ("Dreaming" and "Suddenly" with Olivia

Newton-John) is a healthy start. "Trying to get credibility here has been my main aim for the last five years."

As for explaining his recent American breakout, Richard feels "either you've come into alignment with me, or See, Richard, pg 12

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Appreciation of the Arts

Various works of internationally known artist Gerry Bosch will be on display through March 21st at **The Landmark Antique and Gift Shop** at 1110 N. Patterson St. Admission is free and the exhibition may be viewed from 10am to 5 pm weekdays.

The paintings and drawing on display are relatively common scenes from around the world enhanced by the personal vision and talent of Bosch.

Probably the most interesting work on display is a lithograph entitled **Bandellero**. With the use of suprisingly few lines Bosch has captured all the urgency and motion of the decisive moment in a bullfight.

One painting in particular demonstrates the power Bosch wields with his brush. An elderly circus clown is sitting dejectedly awaiting his **Last Entrance**.

If you long for the adventure of travel, the works of Gerry Bosch are a creative taste of the beauty and emotion awaiting you.

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vice versa. I'm not sure which. I still make records for England and Europe, though America has liked the last three very much."

Certainly part of Richard's appeal are his boyish good looks--unusual for a man of 40. In Britain he's affectionately called "the world's oldest teen-ager."

Cliff feels one can have a lifetime career in rock "if you're head's fairly straight.

A lot of rock'n'rollers blow it because they don't know where they're going.

"Fulfillment doesn't come from rock'n'roll alone. There are other things in life that are just as important. I've

found that Christianity is the mainstay in my life, and it

played a part in my longevity (in the music business). Most

rock singers end up getting bored or retiring for five

years and then coming back because they just don't treat

it correctly. It's not fun for them, and they're not enthusiastic about it, because their lives aren't straight.

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VSC prof to attend relativity seminar at Memphis

College professor of physics, is to attend a seminar at Memphis, Tenn., on the Theory of Relativity March 26-27.

"This course," said Marks, "is concerned with the methods by which a number of perennially interesting topics in special and general relativity can be presented to the undergraduate novice.

"Last October I attended a seminar on the special theory of relativity which is Einstein's theory of space and time in which time is treated as the fourth dimension.

"The up-coming session is on the general theory of relativity in which space-time is treated as curved. The space warps explain the phenomenon of gravitation and

predict the existence of the black hole.

"Black hole is a hole in time itself so that if something is caught in a black hole it cannot escape. The gravitational field is so strong that

everything is trapped, even light," he explained.

Marks and other participants in the October session have been working on problems in the theory of relativity, he said.

"What I'm doing is finding new ways of teaching relativity to students. About two dozen college professors from Michigan to Florida are involved in this project."

Marks, who says he can't

remember when he wasn't interested in astronomy, has published several articles on the subject and presented a paper last December in Baltimore on relativistic astrophysics.

GAYC to hold workshop on Saturday

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- The Georgia Association on Young Children is to hold a workshop on Saturday at Valdosta State College, according to Jacquie Kimmel of Valdosta, chairman. The meeting is open to anyone who works with young children, including parents, she said.

Registration is set for 9-9:30 a.m. in Room 220 in the Education Center. The fee is

\$7 but does not include lunch.

Judge Arthur McLane is keynote speaker with the subject being "Legal Issues Affecting People Working With Young Children."

Workshops in Facilitating Language, Classroom Ma-

agement, Playground Equipment, Stress Management, and Literature for the Young are planned for the morning session.

Lunch is on your own or may be had for \$2.40 in the VSC Dining Hall.

Afternoon workshops in-

clude Puppetry, Directions for Program Planning, Learning Centers, Sex Role Identification, and Music for Children.

Greeks lose bid to "run" school

Albuquerque, N.M. (CPS)--In a highly-unusual case of a special interest group trying to take over control of a campus public interest research group (PIRG), a slate of PIRG candidates called the "Greek faction" has been defeated at the University of New Mexico by a group of candidates organized specifically to keep the New Mexico Public Interest Research Group (NMPIRG) from being "dominated by Greeks."

NMPIRG Chairwoman Vicky Marquez says the slate of fraternity members worried her because of a characteristically "Big Greek voter turnout" in campus elections.

Calling the Greeks' ambitions a "conflict of interest," Marquez had organized a special session of NMPIRG's board of directors five days before the February 26 election to form a counter-slate.

Marquez said board members "don't want to see people who have ended no interest un PIRG until the

last day (before the election deadline) to turn in election petitions" to take control of the board.

One of the fraternity candidates agrees he had little interest in PIRG before the elections, but says he wanted to give voters an "alternative."

"We have as much right to sit in one or all positions as any other students," says Robert Beck, organizer of the Greek slate. "Seven friends from outside could run together."

Leonard Garcia, former president of the Intra-Fraternity Council at the University of New Mexico, admitted the slate was "Really a bunch of Beck's friends" interested in helping Beck gain control of NMPIRG so they could make it a "more political" organization.

Garcia said the week-long feud between the two slates that preceded the voting was not spurred by any "vendettas," but mentioned that there might be some ill will in the wake of the elections.

AAUW sponsors spring book sale

The members of the American Association of University Women is collecting used books. All persons having unwanted books are requested to drop them in the book barrel at the VSC Student Center. The AAUW will take technical books, used theme binders, magazines, sheet music, or children's books in any type of condition.

A book sale will be held by the women's association at Brookwood Plaza Mall on April 3rd and 4th. Proceeds from the sale will be used for the Mary Alice Wizenbaker Scholarship Fund at VSC and for benevolent causes.

For additional information regarding this Spring Book Drive contact one of the following: Dr. Anne Pierce 247-3310 or Ms. Virginia Branan 244-6335.

Diet Workshop Recognizes Wendy's Salad Bar

Columbus, Ohio — Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers' salad bars are receiving special attention from weight loss organizations in many parts of the country.

Wendy's recently received the annual "Freedom of Choice" award from the Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, area Diet Workshop. Award recipients are selected because Diet Workshop members may dine in these restaurants and still stay within the limits of their diet. The members are free to choose a lighter meal and still eat with other family members who are not on a weight loss program.

Alan Kasprzak, Diet Workshop area director, presented the organization's annual award to Wendy's International, Inc., during a luncheon ceremony at the newly-opened Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus. Martha Morrical, Wendy's public

relations manager, accepted the honor for the company.

Comments are also being received from other diet organizations as well. Carol A. Casper, executive director of the Diet Center in Omaha, Nebraska, recently wrote to franchise owner Lyle King, Wendy's of Omaha.

"We have had many favorable comments from our dieters in reference to Wendy's new salad bar," Ms. Casper said.

"With over 70 million people overweight it is gratifying to learn that a company of your size apparently has discovered this vast marketing area.

"On behalf of dieters everywhere, we appreciate your consideration and applaud your efforts."

Salad bars are now in operation in more than 1,700 Wendy's restaurants. The target date for systemwide salad bar installation is June, 1981.



Wendy's all-you-can-eat salad bar features over a dozen crisp garden-fresh ingredients including: carrots, green peppers, chopped egg, real bacon bits, tomatoes, cucumbers, and red onions. Some ingredients are rotated depending on seasonality to insure constant freshness. Featured salad dressings are: Thousand Island, French, Italian, Blue Cheese, Celery Seed, Vinegar & Oil, and Lo-Cal Italian.

Softball Marathon slated for April

By Doug Whitacre
Softball around the clock?

This is the plan for the Second Annual VSC Softball Marathon, April 24 and 25, at Blazer Field. To raise funds for the VSC Foundation, a double elimination tournament will see a number of men and women's student teams competing in a tournament that will run as long as is necessary to decide the winner.

Activities for the big weekend are scheduled to begin on Friday, April 24, with a regulation, seven inning game between faculty members and players from all the participating student teams. Immediately following this game, the student teams will begin play in the double elimination tournament, running through Friday night and Saturday. There will be

no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The VSC Softball marathon began last year, when a faculty team defeated a student team 108 to 100, in 63 innings, 10 hours, of play. This first effort brought \$1,202 to the Foundation, to be used for the many programs of the Foundation where there is no other funding for helping the College. A large part of Foundation funds each year go into matching available federal funds for student scholarships. The Foundation is able to get \$9 from the government for every \$1 it raises for this purpose.

This year, the student-faculty group organizing the Marathon decided to go for an around the clock, double elimination tournament.

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Tortora, Prin. Anatomy and Physiology	BIO 265-266	new edition due
VanDalen, Intro. to Pol. Sci.	POS 200	prof. leaving
Wolf, Personal Finance	FIN 238	new edition due
Beckenbach, Mod. Coll. Alg. and Trig.	NAT 111	new edition due
Niswonger, Accounting Principles	ACC 210	new edition due
Brooks, Speech Communication	SPC 105	new edition due
Protheroe, Exploring the Universe	AST 105	new edition due
Senna, Intro. to Crim. Justice	SOC 150	new edition due
Leeson, Histology	BIO 405	new edition due
Boyd, Basic Medical Microbiology	BIO 290	new edition due
Wheeler, Modern Mathematics	MAT 200	new edition due
Sherrill, Adaped PE	PE 338	new edition due
Light, Sociology	SOC 200	changing book
Hunter, Asthropolgy	SOC 201	changing book
Schusky, Introducing Culture	SOC 201	changing book
Spencer, Intro. Information Processing	CS 110	new edition due

By discontinuing these textbooks, for whatever reason, their buyback price will be affected at the end of winter and spring quarters. Please feel free to use this information as you see fit to inform the students about their college textbooks. At this time of the year publishers flood the market with new editions of textbooks as well as new titles, so changes begin to occur for fall quarter courses.

Bunny hunt succeeds in S.E.C.

[CPS]-- When Playboy photographer David Chan visited schools of the Southwestern Conference last spring in search of women to grace the magazine's September "Back-to-campus" issue, he encountered angry university presidents and bomb threats.

Two years ago, when he combed the Ivy League for models, irate students picketed, and the Harvard Crimson refused Playboy's request for advertising space.

This year, Chan and assistant Sherrel Snow were "ready for anything" when they headed for schools of the Southeastern Conference. At school after school, the response thus far has been the same, says Snow: "We've

never been so popular!"

"Our response has been just outrageous," she exclaims. "The South is really fantastic. Girls are really eager to participate in our interviews."

Snow estimates that an average of 200 students sought interviews with Chan at each of the seven schools they've visited in the last month, compared to only about 100 at the Ivy League schools. She says this is not a sign of the times, but a sign of location.

"The South in general is more open to what we're doing. People here really want to let us do our thing, and let us do it efficiently and get in and out fast and with

some good success."

Snow's observations are supported by the relatively-quiet reception Playboy has received at Mississippi State and the universities of Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi and Alabama. Chan says a protest staged by 15 University of Alabama students while he was checking out of his motel room there has been the extent of Playboy's opposition.

Snow notes, however, that pickets and other protests are great publicity for the magazine, and she is in fact a little disappointed that students are so compliant this year.

"We could use a few protests around here," she says. "We're not a big topic of discussion on campus. People either want the interview or they don't. But protests make it a big issue...makes people want to check us out who ordinarily wouldn't pay us any attention."

"I think if there had been protests at the southeastern schools, we would have had as many as three or four hundred girls interviewing with us," she speculates.

Likewise, Playboy's Chicago headquarters finds opposition encouraging.

"We love it," says David Salyers, head of the magazine's public relation's office. "(The protesters) are buying me time and space in newspapers. It's free publicity for us."





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Alpha Lambda Delta initiates members

Alpha Lambda Delta has initiated twenty-three new members. They are: Connie Blackwelder, Leslie Brown, Anita Cantrell, Tammy Cunningham, Joy Daughtery, David Garland, Ruth Johnson, Todd Jones, Mary Landrum, Sheri Massey, Jo Anne Pate, Elisa Peary, Jan Pendleton, Lisa Phillips, Karen Spillers, Ben Taylor, Jill Vonler, Pam Walters, Teresa Grace Watson, Kim Wetherington, Lesa Williams, Steve Wilson, and Ron Rector.

Lambda Delta have been installed. They are: President Ruth Johnson, Vice-President Kim Wetherington, Treasurer Pam Walters, Secretary Steve Wilson, Editor Joy Daughtery, and Historian Todd Jones.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary scholastic organization for entering freshman. The requirements for membership is a 3.5 grade point average during the first quarter at VSC which must be maintained during the freshman year.

New officers for Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrates 125th anniversary

Last weekend marked 125th anniversary of the founding of SAE. Here at VSC we celebrated by holding our annual Founders Day with our Alumni.

The Weekend began with a party Friday night at the fraternity house with our Alumni followed by a fish fry Saturday afternoon. Mr. Louis Forget was then elected president of the newly formed Georgia Sigma Alumni Association, a division of the SAE Valdosta Alumni Association.

The highlight of the weekend was the banquet held at the Country Club where Mr. Botie Chitty entertained us

on the piano.

Mr. Mac McLane of Valdosta, Deputy Archon of Province Epsilon, spoke about the anniversary of SAE. Mr. Billy Pendleton of Valdosta gave the Valdosta Alumni Association annual report, and Mr. Henry Davis of Macon, the Founder of Georgia Sigma here at VSC, spoke about the history of our chapter.

Mr. James Parramore of Valdosta was presented with a certificate for being an SAE for 50 years.

The William C. Gabard Alumni of the year award was presented to Mr. Parker Greene of Valdosta, and Mr.

Billy Pendleton of Valdosta was presented a plaque for his service as president of the Valdosta Alumni Association for the past 3 years.

Other Awards given were the Eddie Holland Phi Alpha Spirit Award which was given to Mark Walker of Tallahasee; the Brother of the year was given to Bret Allen of Valdosta; the Athlete of the year was given to Paul Towle of Brunswick; and the order of the Phoenix Awards were presented to Paul Towle of Brunswick, Ben Blanton and Glen McDuffie of Valdosta.

Two Kappa Upsilon sorors graduate this quarter

Next week begins finals for winter quarter, and the sorors of Kappy Upsilon would like to wish everyone much success during finals. KU will have two sorors graduate this quarter who will be terribly missed. At this time, we would like to salute soror Cassandra Mitchell and Soror Jackie Bush.

Soror Cassandra Mitchell is a native of Columbus, Ga. She was a member of the second Ivy Leaf Pledge Club here at Valdosta State. She has held numerous offices in KU, ranging from Dean of Pledges to Vice President. She is an Education major and plans to teach after graduation. Soror "Sand", you will be greatly missed by

all the sorors and will be remembered throughout the years in Kappa Upsilon. Soror Jackie Bush is a native of Colquitt, Ga. She was a member of the fourth Ivy Leaf Pledge Club. She has been active in the sorority during the time that she was here. She is a radio and TV major, who is presently working at WVGA, Channel 44, here in Valdosta. Soror Jackie, the world is waiting for you, so go on out there and give it your best show.

The sorors of KU hope that everyone will return next quarter for some fun in the sun. Remember, homecoming will be next quarter, so make your plans to help this affair be as festive as ever.

Zeta Phi Beta plans Miss Black VSC

The sorors of Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to thank everyone for their support given during the Winter 1981 Rush. The Rush was a tremendous success. There was a dance afterwards in the Camellia Room which was free to everyone.

We would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. for their continuous support and love.

The sorors will continue the observance of Finer-womanhood by attending the Rededication Service on Saturday and Church on Sunday with the members of the graduate chapter-Zeta Sigma Zeta.

We would like to congratulate Soror Thelma White upon her graduation this quarter.

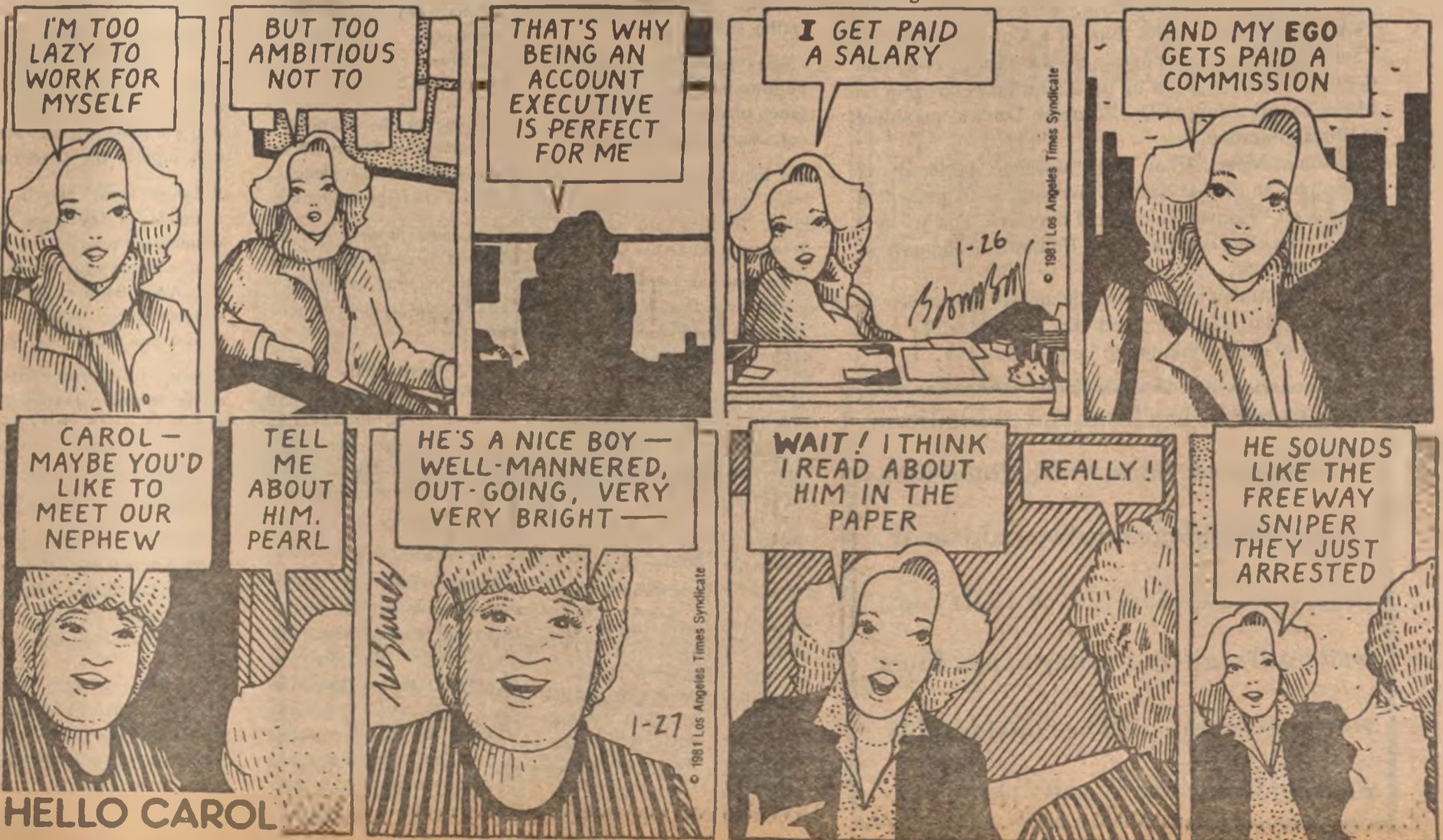
Good luck to everyone on final exams and have a FANTASTIC Spring break.

Plans are being made for the 1981 Miss Black Valdosta State College Pageant. All interested ladies contact any member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority for details.

ROTC

The Class of '83 for ROTC cadets is looking for Technical Majors and Navigator Applicants. If you are an interested sophomore make it a point to see one of the staff members at Det. 172; time is running out. After 1 April, the only applications that will be taken are from sophomores who will be majoring in Nursing or interested in Navigation or Technical

fields. Up until April 1, the staff will consider those persons submitting applications for Pilots, Missiles and Non-Technical slots. At present, the chances of getting a Non-Technical slot are slim. Any sophomore who agrees to take 10 hours of calculus can qualify for a technical position.



HELLO CAROL

Library Hours for exams

During the upcoming week of final exams, the VSC Library Staff will be working overtime to insure that all students have an ample opportunity to get the most out of their studies. Good luck to everyone on those finals!

Library hours during final examinations and between quarters will be as follows:

Sunday March 15 2:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
 Monday March 16 7:45 a.m. - 1:00a.m. -
 Tuesday March 17 7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
 Wednesday March 18 7:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 Thursday March 19 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Friday March 20 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday March 21 CLOSED
 Sunday March 22 CLOSED
 Monday March 23 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Tuesday March 24 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday March 25 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Thursday March 26 Resume regular schedule

SGA

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brought a great deal of respect to the VSC campus by serving as Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee on a state level," stated Bailey.

McGuire commended VSC's administration for their cooperation in dealing with issues during his presidential tenure.

"Our administration has done a good job of going above and beyond the needs of the students," said McGuire.

McGuire introduced his successor, Bobby Shannon.

as the new SGA President.

"There is alot of work involved in the SGA President's job, but I feel that Bobby will carry out the task with success," said McGuire.

"As most of you know, there's been alot of controversy between the SGA and The Spectator in recent weeks. Just to comment on the controversy, I would like to see it resolved. By working

together, I think that we can straighten things out. Also I look forward to working together with the new officers and the administration."

Unitarians to host "Economic Survival" series

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- The third of a four-part series on "Surviving the Economics of the Late Twentieth Century." is to be given by the Unitarian Fellowship on March 15, according to Dr. Elizabeth Derrick, president of the organization.

Dr. Alan Mabe, Chair and associate professor of philosophy at Florida State University, is to present a seminar on "Human Values and Economic Policy" at 3 p.m. The meeting is to be held at Unitarian headquarters, 210 W. Mary St.

Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean, School of Business at Valdosta State College, and Dr. James Hill, VSC professor of philosophy, are to be panelists.

Any outstanding financial obligations (overdue book fines, traffic fines, loans, etc.) to the college must be paid on or before Wednesday, March 18. If you wait until registration day to pay fines, your registration will be considerably delayed by having to wait in line.



Students in a print making class at Valdosta State College are working on 18 foot banners which are to be hung from tall pine trees outside the Fine Arts Building during the Fine Arts Festival, April 5-11. Silk screen designs include flowers, paint tubes, dancers, musical instruments, cameras and other subjects related to fine arts. Shown here are, from left, Susan Smith, Kim Moore, Janet Lindenmeyer, Sylvia DeLoach and Bobby Mayer, students of Lee Bennett.

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Trophies will be awarded in a number of areas. For example, all participating campus groups will be seeking pledges for the number of runs earned by their team.

First and second place trophies will go to the teams raising the largest amounts of dollars in pledges, and also to the teams with largest numbers of pledges received.

A Most Valuable Student Player trophy will also be awarded to some participating student player.

A new award this year will be presented to the campus group placing the best banner, supporting their team and the Foundation, on the fence around the Blazer Field. Banners are to be designed to fit in one section of the fence, measuring 7 feet across by 5 feet deep, they are to be installed on Friday afternoon, prior to 3 p.m.

Deadline for campus groups, clubs, residence halls and Greeks to enter has been extended to Wednesday,

April 1, at 5 p.m. To sponsor a team, or to participate in the drive for pledges, a group completes a Sponsorship Form and returns it,

with a \$10 Registration Fee, to the College Relations Office in West Hall. Groups wishing to enter more than one team may complete additional forms and send in \$10 for each participating

team. Where clubs or groups are too small to have a team, they may recruit other student players to play on their team. All money received goes to the Foundation. "The Magicians", an independent student team was the first to sign-up for participation in this year's Marathon.

When a group turns in a Sponsorship Form to the College Relations Office,

they are given pledge cards and may begin solicitation immediately. All pledge cards are to be turned in at Blazer field prior to the beginning of the Marathon Tournament on Friday afternoon, April 24. Any pledges received after the beginning of tournament play will be counted toward the overall Foundation total, but will not apply to the trophy competition.

The College Union Board will work with VSC Food Services in operation of the food concession stand at Blazer Field throughout the Marathon. Proceeds from the food sales also go to the Foundation.

"Recognizing the great importance of the VSC Foundation to the enrichment of the College, the Softball Marathon was organized last

year by the SGA, and they are to be commended for having developed this fine and enjoyable event," said

Fluker Stewart, VSC Director of College Relations. "The SGA is still very much involved in this year's Marathon, but because of the hours of detailed planning and scheduling, the College Relations Office is happy to assist in development of this year's tournament. For this

reason, all participating groups are urged to provide teams and turn-in Sponsor Forms to this office before the April 1 deadline."

Stewart also expressed the hope that all VSC students, faculty and staff, whether playing in the tournament or not, will come to Blazer Field and support the Marathon.

"Those who played or attended as spectators will remember the great fun last year, and are urged to come out April 24 and 25 and support those playing for Foundation funds," he said.

Those wishing more details on the Softball marathon are asked to come to the College Relations Office in West Hall. If they are planning to get pledges for the teams,

they should secure pledge cards before leaving the campus for the Spring Holidays. Many businesses and family or friends will make tax

deductible pledges when they know their contributions are going to help the College in areas where state funds may not be used.