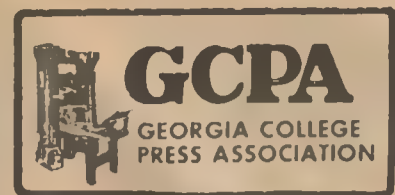


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## Board of Regents visits VSC

by James Hendricks

On October 13th and 14th the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will hold their regularly scheduled meeting at VSC. Their last visit here was in 1974.

VSC Vice-President Ray Cleere said, "They meet twice annually on different campuses in the university System, but since it is composed of 30 schools there

is a lonely period between visits."

The meetings will be held in the library conference room on Tuesday, October 13 at 1 p.m. and on Wednesday, the 14th at 9 a.m.

When asked why the board was meeting here this year Dean Cleere replied, "President Bailey extended an invitation to the board to have one of their meetings

this year at Valdosta State on behalf of the college. Also, invitations were extended to area legislators and the presidents of various junior colleges."

In reply as to whether or not the meetings would refer to possible university status for Valdosta State vice-president Cleere replied, "It will not be discussed."

President Hugh Bailey, who is currently making a report to the chancellor in reference to the university status matter, added, "The

Regents' meetings are very formal. Everything to be discussed is planned well in advance down to seating arrangements. Any proposal to make VSC a university would not be voted on before 1982."

The Board of Regents will tour the campus as well as visit the campus as well as visit the Expo in Moultrie around their meetings. Dean Cleere remarked, "We do hope that they get a positive view of VSC. We have always had a reputation for being solid academically as well as administratively. We hope that this visit will reinforce that reputation."

## Campus gets improvement

by Malinda Simpson

This year Valdosta State students are greeted with many new improvements and major renovations that have occurred during the past months.

Sam Brooks, the VSC Comptroller, explained in detail the badly needed improvements that were made on Brown Hall. Brown Hall was first opened for occupancy in 1964. Since then it had become increasingly in need of repair. The job of remodeling Brown Hall was a major task. The cost of the project was estimated to be between twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars. Some of the improvements included repainting of the inside, the replacement of lighting fixtures, the replacement of ceilings, the installation of

new plumbing, the replacement of worn carpet, the installation of new lavatories, and the replacement of old exterior doors.

Another of the major projects was the rebuilding of the Converse Apartments. The undertaking, which started in March 1980, cost approximately 1.8 million dollars. The apartments have many conveniences which include one bedroom, a kitchen, a bathroom, cable television, carpet, and ceiling fans.

In addition, the Langdale post office has been opened because of demand from Langdale residents. It will be kept open as long as possible; however, there is a problem with limited post office personnel.



President Hugh Bailey and Ken Ferrell, Dean of Students, held the first "Open Campus Day for Students" on Monday, October 5th in the Camellia Room in the College Union.

Twice each quarter, President Bailey meets with students informally to discuss issues that are of concern to them. All students are invited to attend these question and answer sessions. The next "Open Campus Day" will be on November 9th.

## Senate elections slated for Thursday

by Brett Gaines

It is that time of year to vote for your favorite candidate for election to the senate of the Student Government Association.

The election will take place on Thursday, October 8. The polls will be open from 10-4. Students can vote at Pound Hall, the Education Center, the College Union, and the Cafeteria.

This year's election is especially important since the resignation of SGA President Bobby Shannon, and the subsequent turnover of

offices that placed Warren Royal in the president's seat. Royal's move upward leaves the vice president's office open. The newly elected senate's first action will be to elect a president pro-tem who will serve as vice president of the SGA.

The Senate will consist of several positions open to anyone on or off campus. Each dormitory will elect a senator to represent each hall. Each class will elect a representative for every 200 students in that particular

class. The same rule applies to graduate students.

Off-campus students will be represented by one student for every 400 off-campus students. The freshmen will have six representatives. The sophomores will have four representatives, while the juniors and seniors will be represented by three and four, respectively. Graduates will have three representatives, and the off-campus students will be represented by seven senators.

## Counseling Center offers groups

The Counseling Center will be offering three (3) groups during the Fall Quarter, 1981. There groups will be available to all interested students free of charge. The groups to be offered are as follows:

**HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR** (Begins Oct. 14th and meets from 4-5 o'clock each Wednesday for 4 weeks).

**TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION** (Begins Oct. 15th and meets from 4-5:30 each Thursday for 4 weeks).

**STUDY SKILLS GROUP** (Begins Oct. 13th and meets from 4-5 o'clock each Tuesday for 4 weeks).

If you would like to register for any of these groups, please go by the Counseling Center (Powell Hall) or call 247-3303. All groups will meet in conference room #2 in the College Union.



# Opinion Poll

Do you think the United States should sell arms to Saudi Arabia, and why or why not?



**K. Leah Herrin**  
Sophomore  
Marketing

Yes, because if we don't Russia will.



**Jon Hamilton**  
Senior  
Computer Science

I feel the U.S. shouldn't sell arms to Saudi Arabia to keep from bringing tension between the U.S. & Israel.



**Beatriz Lopez del Castillo**  
Freshman  
Computer Science

Yes, because the USA has a friend in Arabia, and if we have some problems they can help us.



**Jim Hart**  
Junior  
Radio & TV

No, because I consider the AWACKS system a very sophisticated and secret part of our early warning defense dept.--Selling this to Saudi Arabia would be a mistake - It would never remain a secret.



**Sherri Pennington**  
Freshman  
Psychology

Yes, because the oil reserves are valuable to the United States.



**Benjie Dille**  
Junior  
Accounting

I believe that if such an agreement was to be worked out that the U.S. should use high Arab Oil prices as a bargaining device. Maybe then oil prices would then be reduced as a result of arms sales.



**Gregory Coop**  
Freshman  
Mathematics

Yes, because we need to protect our oil interests in the Middle East.

## Fulbright program offers competition for grant

The 1982 - 83 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1981. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 500 awards which are available to 50 countries.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at VSC may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Alex B. McFadden, English Department, West Hall, Room 8 (247 - 3324). The deadline for filing applications is October 13th.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel

only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host

Candidates for 1982 - 83 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981 - 82.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.



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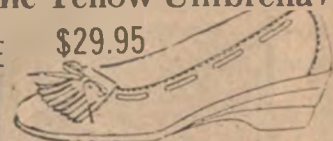
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## Careful planning avoids student service cut-backs

Sonja Taylor

Three new vending machines have recently been installed in the snack bar in the College Union Building. A change machine has been placed in the game room and a fourth vending machine is on its way. The Blazer Room will now discontinue food service at 5 o'clock every afternoon. The dining room, however, will remain open until 11p.m. These measures have been taken in an attempt to rescue the snack bar from serious financial difficulty.

The office of Auxiliary Services oversees the operation of the Blazer Room as well as many other student services such as the cafeteria, the infirmary, the bookstore, and a host of others. Auxiliary Services is a completely self-supporting operation. No money may be taken from any other division or department on campus to supplement this agency. Therefore, Auxiliary Services is now in the process of getting one of its financially ill units out of trouble.

Last year, the snack bar lost approximately \$32,000. Oddly enough, nearly all of that money was lost after

five o'clock. From eight in the morning until about five in the afternoon, the snack bar takes in around \$52.00 per hour. However, after about five, the monetary intake declines to around \$15.00 which isn't even enough to pay the workers. The problem that faced Jim Black, Director of Auxiliary Services, was how to cure the snack bar's financial ills without cutting back on student services. After discussing the problem at length with SGA officers and Student Affairs members, a solution was reached. Snack bar service would continue as normal until five o'clock. Then grill operation would cease, however the dining room would remain open. A cold drink machine, a coffee machine, a snack machine, and a sandwich machine would be available to meet the after-hours needs of students.

This plan has now been put into operation and seems to be working successfully. It is through carefully planned measures such as this that major problems are avoided and the quality of student services is maintained.

## John L. Hess

Dear Mr. President:

I have a painless remedy for your budget headache.

Just change the name of the Defense Department back to War Department. That's the name we used when you were in the Army making war movies - not defense movies, for heaven's sake.

Right now, the defense lobby has you boxed in. Call it the war lobby and you can begin to cope.

For example, if you labeled the proposed \$3.2 billion package for Pakistan as "war assistance" instead of "defense aid," you could surely persuade Congress to squeeze enough out of it to restore the nourishment in school lunches.

Changing definitions to solve problems must be handled deftly. It was not deft to call ketchup a vegetable.

At first you thought it was sabotage, but no, it was just Stockmania. David Stockman's the lad who said your safety net for the needy was "a term of art," meaning whatever it needed to mean at any given time. Now ketchup is no longer a vegetable, but school lunches still have to be "modified."

The war party is much keener in verbal maneuvers. There's an entry in the "Defense Department Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms" that reads:

"Total nuclear war: Not to be used. See general war."

To talk about cuts in defense spending when what is really being offered is a slight reduction in the increase of military outlays is to lose the budget battle before it begins.

You yourself indicated your uneasiness about this in an interview with Fortune magazine. Asked if your promised 7 percent annual increase in real military spending was "sacrosanct," you replied: "I think of the 7 percent more as a ceiling."

Actually, the increase in the 1982 military budget is more than 14 percent, even after allowing for inflation. But you box yourself in when you insist on closing the "window of vulnerability."

There's a solution for that, too. Why not change it to "window of deterrence?"

Even the most alarmist defense experts...but hold on, there. How come we only have defense experts? Is there no offense squad?

As I was saying, even the most alarmist experts will admit under duress that the Soviet Union could not attack us without incurring annihilation. That window, then, is a loophole in a common wall. Either side can fire through it, at the cost of its own destruction.

The conservative Christian Science Monitor has advised you that the window is "not due to objective strategic fact but to an underestimate of U.S. deterrence capabilities."

It recalled John F. Kennedy's "missile gap," which was also mythical and which also served to justify a huge boost in the military budget. We've run deficits every year since but one.

The device that's supposed to slam your window shut is the MX missile. Your best friends don't want it, but the war lobby says it's a must, at anywhere from \$35 billion to infinity.

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll, a retired Navy strategist now with the Center for Defense Information, disagrees. He warns that the MX is a "first strike weapon" - that is, one designed to take out the other side's missiles on the ground, and hence to start a total nuclear war, if you'll excuse the expression.

As a defensive weapon, it makes no sense at all. Admiral Stansfield Turner and many others have described MX as a menace to our own security, as well as the Russians'. Take their advice and scrap it, and you save \$3 billion next year alone. Start seriously talking about arms reduction, and you're talking about saving a trillion.

As you see, your budget crisis boils down to a problem of definitions. Put the right name to things and the solutions will leap to attention.

Respectfully,  
John L. Hess

# Editorials

## Guest Editorial

It looks like things are shaping up for that magic moment when on that Saturday afternoon next year the starting quarterback for VSC, whatever his name is, completes his first pass and the Blazers are on their way to UPI ratings.

At registration this year, students went to the polls to vote on the color of the team's home jerseys. The choice was between the colors red and black. It was undemocratic. The ballot did not contain a space for a write-in favorite.

I suggested that the team wear an oversized black Izod with red strips and an extra-large pair of khakis rolled to the knee. However, after some consideration, the suggestion was turned down.

I am sure many students are wondering just what football will mean to them as scholars at VSC.

Well, to those who have experienced the joy of parking wherever they wanted on campus on the weekends, it will mean headaches from fighting for a space.

To those who have become accustomed to mom's face on the weekends, it will mean more letter writing and fewer good meals.

To the rest, it will mean learning the proper techniques of banner-making and all the words to the school's alma mater. Only one person admits to knowing it, and he's a faculty member.

Finding a coach and choosing the color of the home jersey are important details in building a team.

However, to build a football tradition, we will have to devote more attention to the essentials of the gridiron-way-of-life.

## John Robbins

For instance, we will need a marching band with a fight song, a cheerleading squad with one of those small trampolines, and a reserved student section for students to spell out Valdosta State on those small cards when the blimp takes an aerial view of the game.

Of course, it would probably be the Goodrich blimp, since we are only a division II team.

We will also need film footage of the finer points of our footage of the finer points of our campus to show at halftime. While pictures of West Hall flash across the screen, the narrator might say something like "the VSC campus, done in the old spanish style, sits among the azaleas of Valdosta down in southern Georgia. It has contributed 75 years to academic excellence and is currently involved in a governmental research program designed to observe the causes of preppiness."

However, the most important thing we need is a mascot. I am sure someone could find a nice fall tweed blazer, maybe with a Brooks Brothers' label. It could be wheeled out on a manikin to the sound of cheering fans. I can see it now...the tweed mascot is wheeled in, followed by a hungry Blazer football team. A capacity crowd is on hand at Cleveland Field to cheer them on. It's the fourth quarter with VSC losing 21-20, but moving the ball. In the closing seconds, the Blazer quarterback, whatever his name is, drops back to pass with a receiver open in the endzone. With the ball in flight, who catches the ball: the receiver in the red jersey or the black one? Or does it matter until we get the essentials down?

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## Letter to The Editor

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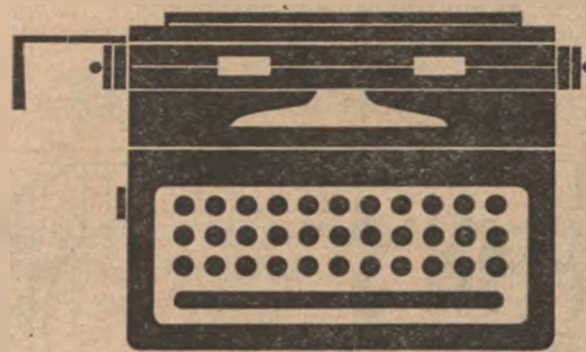
Right now, I am seated on the ground of our illustrious library. There is a clock on the wall, but unfortunately I do not know what time it is. I think most ANY student who has spent at least 24 hrs on this campus soon learns that campus clocks are not to be trusted. Most, all of those clocks you see on hallway walls and those on the hallowed walls of our library (MHEM) never seem to be adjusted correctly. We're not talking minutes here folks, we're talking HOURS! I find it strange that teachers (some, not all) are very ticky about

tardiness, but yet we are asked to rely on a clock that says its 12:30 (God only knows if its A.M. or P.M.) when you KNOW that you got up at 8:00 o'clock an hour ago! Granted, one could approximate the time, but that's not my point-the point is, and I'm sure I speak for many that I'm tired of seeing all of these mal-adjusted clocks! The student body would appreciate it very much if something could be done about this. I should think it would hardly cost anything but your "illustrious" time.

Sincerely and most Demandingly Yours,  
"Jane Doe"

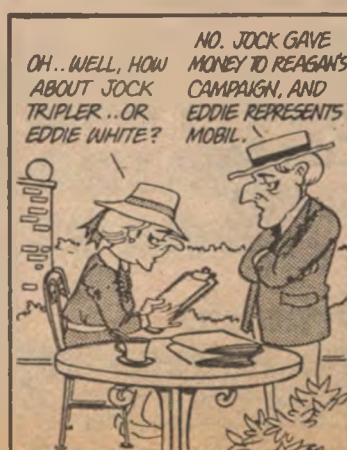
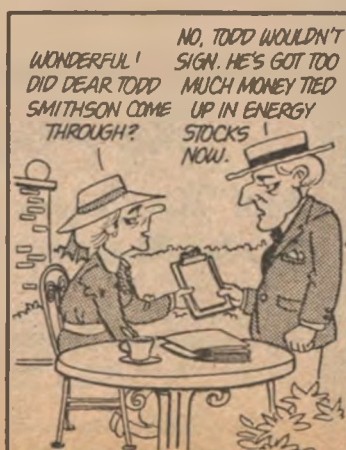
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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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# Sports

## Volleyball has rough start

by Bart Miller  
Valdosta State's Lady Blazer volleyball team started their 1980-81 season on a sour note by losing all three matches in their opening tournament. The Lady Blazers opened the tournament losing to the eventual

tournament champion Lake City Community College 15-1 and 15-9. In the first game the ladies never could never get untracked and quickly fell too far behind to catch up. The second game the Ladies responded with their best game of the tournament. This game would prove to be the closest Lake

City would come to getting beat.

The second match saw Georgia Tech and VSC square off. VSC appeared to take control of the match as they took the Lady Jackettes 15-12. Things quickly went downhill from there as Georgia Tech came back to win the next two matches 15-4 and 15-5.

The Lady Blazers next opponent was Flagler College which took 15-1 and 15-3 victories over VSC. The Ladies appeared tired which reflects the fact that VSC had only practiced for one week prior to the tournament.

Coach Eugene Pollett felt that the lack of practice was a major factor in the poor showing. Coach Pollett said

that 1981 year's team "showed alot of potential and" would continue to improve throughout the year."

Next on the schedule for the Ladies is Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville on October 6. VSC

then returns home October 13 for a rematch with Lake City. Games begin at 7 p.m. and a large fan turnout is needed.

## Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

It's that time of year when a little catching up on what has been going on is in order.

Former Blazer basketball star Eddie Brown was released Monday by the Washington Bullets on the last day of rookie camp. From all indications, Eddie's release came because the Bullets signed veteran Kevin Grevey to a new contract. Eddie played very well in rookie camp and expected to be invited back to camp when the vets returned. Had Grevey signed with Indians as was expected, Eddie could have been in a Bullet uniform this year. Now Eddie has the option of playing in the Continental Basketball League or waiting for an offer from another NBA team.

The new Blazer Fieldhouse is now just a few steps away from completion. Dr. F. D. Toth hopes to have the state inspector in on December 1, and if all goes well, the new gym could be ready for action on January 1.

Probably the biggest item on Blazer fans minds is about VSC football. Despite the fact that a head coach has not been named yet, things are moving along rapidly. Equipment has been ordered and a uniform design has been approved. The Blazers will wear red jerseys with black numbers at home and white with red numbers away from home. Black helmets and silver or gray pants will be standard. An eight game schedule is planned to start with two away games against Mississippi College and Georgia Southern.

Recruiting without a head coach is hard but not impossible. Coach Dave Waples is temporarily in charge of recruiting. Coach Waples has sent out letters to every Junior college in the country, every high school in both Georgia and Florida, as well as to selected high schools throughout the U.S..

Valdosta State will play their home games at Cleveland field (better known as "Death Valley"). A new practice field is also planned for between the tennis courts and the Education Center. The old gym will be turned into a fieldhouse downstairs to make ready for the new team. Practice begins Monday at North Campus as the Blazers ready themselves for a new test. One which should prove to be very successful.

### 1981 schedule

October 6	Sante Fe Community College	Gainesville, Fl.
9-10	Columbus College Tournament	Columbus
13	Lake City Community College	Valdosta
15	Mercer University, Atlanta	Valdosta
16	Georgia Tech Tournament	Atlanta
23-24	Tuskegee Institute Tournament	Tuskegee, Al.
November 2	Sante Fe Community College	Valdosta
	Florida A & M University	
3	Lake City Community College	Lake City
5	Mercer University, Atlanta	Atlanta
11-12	West Georgia College Tournament	Carrollton
December 11-13	NCAA South Regional	(TBA)

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# Sport Talk

Jim Woody

The sport of tennis is getting out of hand. Vitas Gerulaitis, the playboy netsman from New York, is being fined \$5000 and suspended for 21 days from the Grand Prix Circuit for his U.S. Open outbursts.

This is totally proposterous considering the fact that superbrat John Mcenroe has never been barred from any Grand Prix events. I guess when you're number one in the world and a big drawing card to sponsors, you can say or do just about anything on the court and expect mere warnings...

So much for the Braves' slogan, "This could be the year." The defense of Rafael Ramirez and the hitting of Bob Horner and Dale Murphy were major flaws in the Atlanta machine. Gene Garber and Tommy Boggs pitched fine baseball on numerous occasions only to see

their hopes for winning dashed by a flubbed ground ball or errant throw. The consistency of Chris Chambliss at first and the dependability of Rick Camp out of "the pen" seemed to be the only bright spots in the split season...

Poor Danny Ainge. The former Brigham Young star basketball player has suffered through an awful year with the Toronto Blue Jays at short stop. His sub .200 batting average prompted some local fans to throw basketballs at him on the field. Danny is rumoured to be strongly reconsidering the Boston Celtics' generous offer. Danny, I know it's tough to admit a mistake...

Turning to football, only two members of the Georgia National Championship Football Team are playing in the N.F.L. Nat Hudson, an offensive lineman from Bum's gang in New Orleans, is a confirmed starter while Scott Woerner returns punts for Atlanta. Amp

Arnold couldn't escape the Denver Broncos axe, and Rex Robinson gave placekicker Jim Breech all he could handle before going down in the final cut in Cincinnati. By the way, Rex's girlfriend is employed by Golf and Tennis Discount Center in Atlanta....

Several V.S.C. former students are making their mark in the sports world. Eddie Brown, the standout basketball star from Dawson, recently signed a contract

with the Washington Bullets. Kelly Scott, the former Blazer hurler, posted a 18-6 record with a New York

Yankee farm team last summer. And last but not least, Greg Coopman, V.S.C.'s #2 singles player last year is making a go of the pro tennis circuit in Texas...He's travelling on the Penn Circuit with the #1 player in Florida....

# Runners' take mark

Time trials were held for the VSC men's cross country team on Saturday, October 26th at the Moody Air Force Base "Friendship 5,000" road race. Craig Barnes took first place in the first-year event, establishing a 15:38 record for the 3.1 mile course. Ralph Moore placed 5th in 16:30, a personal best.

Doug Fussell, a freshman from Macon, ran a strong 16:56 to place 8th. Hugh Riner, a returnee, was 9th overall in 17:03. Roger London, another freshman, held on to 16th place with a time of 17:41. Greg Thompson, an AJC transfer, registered 17:43 in the 18th spot. Another returnee, Brett Gaines, ran 21st in 17:58.

These seven runners will represent VSC in the Florida Southern Invitational on October 3rd in Lakeland, Florida. The women's season opener coincides; both squads enter the meet

as defending champions of the 11-school invitational.

Suzie Taylor is the lone returnee from last year. Additions include Connie Collins, Lisa Davis, Terri Davis, Karlynn Lastinger, Debbie Maier, and Sabrina Bullard.

Other recruits for VSC include Fredonia State (New York) transfers Rod Fick and Dave Walsh, who are ineligible for this season. Florida Junior College

runner Chris Walker also is a highly regarded transfer. Aubrey Williams, a freshman, will be counted upon in coming seasons. These runners will be following a training schedule and running "unattached" during the racing season.

Two intercollegiate cross-country meets are to be held in Valdosta, the first of which is the Blazer Classic. At least seven schools will compete in the October 10th run.

# Volleyball begins

by Brett Gaines

The nets are ready, the lines are down, and the air is in the ball. Everything is ready and waiting for October 13th, the starting date for girls' intramural volleyball. The first meeting for intramurals was September 29, however any-

one interested in playing volleyball, but not committed to a team, is urged to contact Ms. Phillips or Missie Milton.

A badminton tournament will be held on October 26 for anyone interested. Intramurals look to be a big success this year, but your participation is needed.

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# Soccer team cranks up

The Valdosta State College soccer team will open their season with questions yet to be answered. Will their experience carry them through the season? And will they be able to overcome their lack of

depth? The answer to both questions is "Yes" says coach Rick Bellerjeau. "We have a strong experienced starting eleven, and I'm hopeful that our newcomers can improve in time to help."

The reason the coach seems so optimistic is the growth of people like Robert West, Joe Denly, and Scott

Petty. West is having his best start ever, according to coach Bellerjeau who expects a lot of his only senior. Petty and Denly, last years captains, have made their leadership into a driving force on the field.

Two new faces that will help the Blazers right away are Steve Micallef, and George Hambrook. Hambrook, a dangerous forward, is expected to provide the punch up front. Micallef is an overpowering mid-fielder.

The Blazers open with Mercer, Ga. Southern, and a homer on Oct. 7th against Flagler.

## 1981 roster and schedule

Sept. 30	Mercer (Macon)
Oct. 3	GA. Southern
Oct. 7	Flagler
Oct. 11	Columbus
Oct. 15	Mercer (Atlanta)
Oct. 17	Clearwater
Oct. 18	Eckerd
Oct. 31	Columbus
Nov. 1	Armstrong
Nov. 4	GA. Southern
Nov. 9	Mercer (Macon)

1	Joe Denly	Junior
2	Steve Micallef	Freshman
3	Jim Twitty	Sophomore
4	Saythong Sanydova	Sophomore
5	Richard Martin	Freshman
6	Bob Symmes	Junior
7	Rick Bellerjeau	Junior
8	Scott Petty	Sophomore
9 & 19	Pat Duffy	Sophomore
10	George Hambrook	Freshman
11	Ed Box	Freshman
12	Angelo Cox	Senior
13	Robert West	Junior
17	Bob Mantell	Junior
20	Dale McDougald	Sophomore
21	Kirt Kaempfer	Freshman
23	Rich Register	Freshman
25	Terry	

# Meet the coach

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first part of a several part series focusing on the coaches at Valdosta State. Each week we will focus on a different head coach. Hopefully these articles will provide our readers with an insight to the goings on behind the scene.

by Brett Gaines

If you thought you saw Charles Bronson cruising across campus lately, it probably wasn't. But more than likely you saw Dr. J.J. Whitesell on his Honda motorcycle. Dr. Whitesell is coach of VSC's fast-growing cross-country team. He is going into his second year as coach after posting a 16-9 record with the re-birth of the cross-country program.

Dr. Whitesell, who was born in Philadelphia, attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where he earned a B.S. in Biology. At Dickinson he also was a four-year letterman in swimming. He admits that his best event was diving, in which he garnered tenth place in the Mid-Atlantic College Conference.

He did his graduate work at the University of Florida at Gainesville. He earned a Masters in Education, a Masters in Science (Entomology—the study of insects), and a Ph.d. He was also director of Love Bug research in Florida.



Former Blazer Star Eddie Brown was released last week by the Washington Bullets. The signing of Kevin Grevey contributed to Eddie's release. See next week's Spectator for further details.

He left the University of Florida and became chair man of the math and science division at Sneads State Junior College in Alabama.

He left there in 1976 and came to Valdosta State College. He came to VSC because he wanted to teach at a four-year institution

where he could also conduct research. He teaches entomology, general science, and science education.

Last some of the runners asked him to help get started and coach the cross-country team. He readily agreed and came up with one of the better non-scholarship cross-country teams in the nation. His biggest moment was taking the unchallenged boys and girls teams to Lakeland, Florida, where they both took first place in the Florida Southern Classic. He stated that coaching the cross-country teams

are exciting and rewarding when he watches an athlete discipline himself and bring his times down.

This years team looks better than last year's and next year's team should be even better.

Dr. Whitesell also runs a great deal himself. He started about 12 years ago when he claimed he was "an old man at 30 inches with high blood pressure.

Today he still claims he's an old man but his blood pressure is somewhat lower.

He's very interested in the football team, and thinks university status would be great and it would mean more money for research.

At the moment he is working on a research grant in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps.

He is a devoted family man. His wife, Tallulah, is from nearby Quitman. He has a six year old son William. Dr. Whitesell is respected by his team and colleagues. It is easy to see why he was selected to coach the cross-country team.

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# Entertainment

## VSC theatre raises curtain on new season

by Barbara Manning

VSC Theatre is about to raise the curtain on a brand new season of plays and plays. The season opens this quarter with a look into the now not too distant future with "1984," adapted and directed by Beth McRae in the Lab Theatre October 22-24. Next, Dr. Wheeler takes the director's chair for "The Servant of Masters" at Sawyer Theatre October 28 - November 3. Later in the quarter VSC theatre seniors get to strut their directorial stuff with Jeanine Gibbs directing "The Creation of the World and Other Business" Scheduled in the Lab Theatre November 18 - 21.

Winter quarter promises to be equally fine with a rousing beginning in "The Me Nobody Knows" with senior student director Michael Wright in the Lab Theatre Feb. 10-13; and "Morning's at Seven" with John Rudy at Sawyer Feb. 17-20 and 24-27. Wheeler returns with "Showdown at the Sugarcane Saloon" at The Sawyer March 12-13.

In the Spring quarter Jimmy Spearman, also senior theatre student directs "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" in the Lab Theatre April 14-17. Dr. Wheeler finishes off the season with Shakespeare's tragic "Romeo and Juliet "

at The Sawyer May 12 - 15 and 19 - 22.

All performances begin at 8:15 pm, excluding the matinee performance of "The Servant of Two Masters" 3:00 pm November 1 and the two matinees of "Showdown at the Sugarcane Saloon" March 12 at 4:00 pm and March 13 at 10:30 am. All VSC students can pick up free tickets at the box office (Monday thru Friday 2 - 5:00 pm). However, all tickets are reserved, so advance reservations are strongly recommended.

VSC is expected to have a fine theatre season this year. Watch the Spectator for further details.



## Franken & Davis brought plenty of laughs

by John Griffin

The comedy team of Al Franken and Tom Davis gave a hilarious performance at Whitehead Auditorium on Thursday, September 24th.

The former featured comedians and writers for NBC television's "Saturday Night Live" program put on an excellent show of satire and parodies of religious, political, and social affairs. However, the comedians stated candidly, "We had nothing to do with last year's "Saturday Night Live" show.

One of the first skits of the Franken and Davis Show" was a "trivia quiz" which included indiscreet questions about the Saturday program with which they were formerly affiliated. Surprisingly, the VSC crowd responded with correct answers to many of their humorous inquiries.

Also included in the Franken and Davis show was an X-rated telephone conversation with an imitation of a former leading female character of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

Tom Davis' impression of Ronald Reagan, Jr. as a ballet dancer was very amusing. The young Reagan's masculinity seemed questionable as the act

progressed.

Following a brief intermission, Act II of the Franken and Davis Show was begun with a comical version of

A satire of the PTL Club religious program featured Franken as the host minister and Davis as a religious Indian chief with featured



Franken and Davis

World War III depicting President Reagan. Davis

commented, "It was initiated by mistake. Gee I'm sorry; I'm awfully sorry."

head-dress in the guest role.

Some VSC students took the opportunity to participate in a question and answer session during the show.

## Faculty presents art show

VALDOSTA, GA.— There are about as many facets to the faculty art show at the Valdosta State College as there are to a well cut diamond.

Works on display in the gallery exhibition are by Lee Bennett, Irene Dodd, Ruth Kahler, Bill Martin, Russell McRae, Al Park and Don Penny, who comprise the faculty of the art department. There is, however,

such a variety of media that one would expect a much larger number of participants.

On display are oils, water colors, weaving, stitchery, ceramics, assemblages or tableaux, shaped canvas, sculptured clay relief, silk screens, jewelry and more.

"This is a good show," said Don Penny, gallery director. "It is very fresh and

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# VSC warmed up to Iceberg

by Sonja Taylor

Michael Iceberg and his incredible "Iceberg Machine" gave a spectacular performance in Whitehead Auditorium on Monday, October 5th. The combination light and sound show was an hour and a half of non-stop entertainment.

Michael Iceberg is essentially a one-man band. His "Iceberg Machine" contains seven synthesizers encased in a copper-plated pyramid and surrounded by a mass of musically controlled lights. Together they form an electronic wonder.

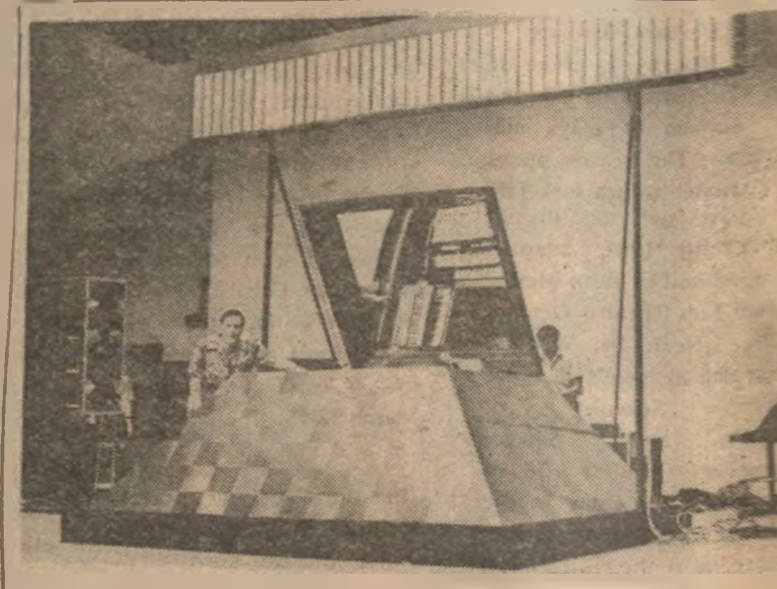
"The synthesizer is an instrument in itself. It makes its own sounds," said Iceberg. Michael also uses chamberlins to imitate familiar sounds such as guitar, flute, violin and even the human voice. He then mixes the sounds himself with a 22-channel mixer.

Iceberg worked for almost five and a half years at Walt Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida. He did four and five shows a day in the Tomorrowland section. He is now on a 20-college tour with his brand new machine. VSC is fortunate to be the very first audience to see Michael perform on his new "Iceberg Machine."

"This particular machine

has never been assembled before. The lighting system is being used for the first time also," said Iceberg. VSC is the first stop on the gruelling travel schedule

out by playing the organ. He attended the University of Illinois and the Julliard School of Music. He owned a music store for ten years. Michael then put an organ



Michael Iceberg and his "Iceberg Machine"

Iceberg has ahead. After the VSC performance on Monday, Michael and his crew packed up the "Iceberg Machine" and headed for Auburn University where they gave another show Tuesday night.

The entire sound and light set up is an individually-financed device. "All the money that's in the machine has been financed by playing it," said Iceberg.

Michael Iceberg is from Chicago, Illinois. He started

in his van and took off for Aspen, Colorado to be a "ski bum." There he took a job playing in a lounge. Rather than being referred to as Michael Iceberg at the organ, he preferred to be called Michael Iceberg at the "Iceberg Machine." "It's been growing from then on. I have realized how many sounds there are and we're going for more," he commented. "I want the machine to be fun for people."

# Stones will roll The Tangerine Bowl

by John C. Griffin

The everlasting Mick Jagger & Company are touring once again and drawing record crowds. Their two concerts at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa. drew a packed arena of about 90,000 people each night.

A lot of talk has been

circulating the Valdosta area about the upcoming October 24th concert by 'The Rolling Stones' at The Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida. Anyone desiring to attend the concert should order their tickets as soon as possible, because virtually all "Stones" concerts are sellouts.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets to "The Rolling Stones" Orlando concert can acquire them as follows: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to---Tickets, P.O. Box 1010, Orlando, Fla. 32802. The price for each ticket is \$16.35 and the limit on orders is ten per person.


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Most of our people have branched out in art forms. They are not just doing the same things they've done for years."  
The show, which offers a

wide variety of subject matter as well as media, is open to the public at no charge through October 23. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday — Thursday and 10 a.m. —

2:30 p.m. Friday, in the Fine Arts Gallery.

In a display case outside the gallery entrance is an oil painting of a field of sunflowers by Lee Bennett and an oil entitled "The Point" by Russell McRae.


Just inside the gallery is a detailed stitchery and collage on material of "Roadside Flowers" done by Mrs. Bennett, realistically portraying such wildings as yarrow, grasses and goldenrod. It could have been named "September Scene," so well does it fit the season.



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All children's tickets (under twelve) will be \$6.75, and must be purchased the day of the show. All mail-orders should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return. Festival and bleacher seating will be available--lawn chairs and blankets are welcome.

The Harvest Jam is a very important landmark for the State of Alabama, bringing additional commerce into the state, and putting Brew-

ton and the surrounding area on the maps of history. In a proclamation from the State Capital earlier today, The Honorable Fob James, Governor of Alabama, thanked William Lee Golden for not only bringing the Harvest Jam to Alabama, but for his continued promotion of the state in his endless travel world-wide, and he declared October 10, 1981, as William Lee Golden Day in the State of Alabama.



Charlie Daniels

# Redford and Fonda electric combination

by Barbara Manning  
Sidney Pollock's The

Electric Horseman is a modern romance starring Jane Fonda as a tough, (but beautiful), ambitious television reporter and Robert Redford as a boozed-up, over-the-hill cowboy. The two of them combine forces to defeat an omnipotent industrial conglomerate while managing to fall in love at the same time.

Nevertheless, The Electric Horseman does not ignore the realities of the world we

all live in. It allows for the harsh truths without sinking to distorting them. It is a first rate movie and a first rate comedy (too rarely are the two combined). Fonda and Redford have made an unlikely story, with an equally unlikely romance a tremendous success. The Electric Horseman will be shown in the Whitehead Auditorium Oct. 11 at 8:30 pm. Admission is free to all VSC students, faculty, staff, and their guests. The movie is well worth the trip to Whitehead.

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# Housing office is newly staffed

by Angela Carpenter  
Valdosta State College is very fortunate to have a new housing coordinator, Leigh Ann St. Andrew. Ms. St. Andrew's face is not an entirely new addition to the staff.

Ms. St. Andrew has been at VSC since December of 1980. She served as Program Director for the College Union until August 15th when she began her new position as Housing Coordinator.

Ms. St. Andrew has a bachelors degree in psychology from Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. She

has her Masters degree in counseling from VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Ms. St. Andrew is by no means a novice to the housing field. She became a Resident Assistant during her Sophomore year at Roanoke College. She served as Head Resident her senior year. Ms. St. Andrew held her first, full-time professional position as Resident Director for Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Ms. St. Andrew has seen all aspects of college life. She began in a small private college of around 1200 stu-

dents. She then went on to a larger vocationally oriented campus. Ms. St. Andrew sees Valdosta as a happy median; a medium sized State College with both liberal arts and vocationally oriented programs.

Ms. St. Andrew described the role of the Housing Office here at VSC. "The housing office is concerned with all aspects of residence hall living; the paperwork, student needs, and personal development in college life." Ms. St. Andrew described the future of the Housing Office. She said, "We would like to see the residence halls as a place to call home instead of just a place to sleep, residence halls with professionally trained students ready to deal with any situations that may arise, a staff that genuinely cares."

Recently, the first step towards realizing the goal of student development in the residence halls has been taken. A new course, Psychology 487, "Workshop in Applied Psychology: Develop mental Issues for

Residence Living" is being offered for Head Residents and Resident Assistants.



Leigh St. Andrew

The course is designed to aid the Housing Staff in becoming paraprofessionals. The course consists of lectures, guest speakers, group projects, and practical application of methods of student development. This type of course is not a new idea in student housing, but it is a new idea at VSC. Currently, the course is being taught by Dr. Shamim Sisson, Associate Dean of

Students.

Ms. St. Andrew alone at the Housing. Janice Binford serves both secretary and assistant to housing. Mrs. Binford has a bachelors degree in Business Administration from Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida. Her husband, Randy, is stationed at an Air Force Base. Janice is working on her master's at Troy State. She is a member of the Delta Theta Sorority. Janice enjoys working with students and has proved to be an invaluable aide to the Housing Office.

The 1981-82 year is expected to be a very good one for VSC Housing. Fall semester began smoothly with the opening of residence halls. Converse Hall was opened and gives VSC students a new type of Housing. Ms. St. Andrew brings energy, a sense of responsibility, and a genuine interest in the welfare of VSC students. Ms. St. Andrew says, "Housing is invaluable in every day of your life. If you can't laugh at yourself you are in bad shape."



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## Physics society wins award

VALDOSTA, Ga.--The Society of Physics Students at Valdosta State College is one of six SPS chapters in the U.S. and Canada to receive a 1981-82 Bendix Award. The recognition and cash

award is given to college and university chapters of SPS for research proposals made by physics students for scientific programs in physics and astronomy. There are chapters at 494 colleges and universities.

The VSC Society of Physics Students presented a proposal, "Experimental photography" to win a Bendix Award. Dr. H. B. Jenkins of the physics department is advisor of the VSC chapter.

## Greek News

### Alpha Phi Alpha to host convention

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Valdosta State College is to host the state convention for the 18 college chapters of that fraternity, according to Randy Rush, advisor to the group.

In addition to business meetings, there is to be a Miss Black and Gold Pageant with each chapter bringing its Queen to the competition. There is also to be a Greek show with all chapters competing except

the VSC chapter from which judges are to be chosen.

This is the fifth year Alpha Phi Alpha has been on the

### Phi Mu fired-up for intramurals

Phi Mu has recently pledged 32 great girls! Were looking forward to another super year.

We would like to congratulate the other sororities on

the VSC campus. The chapter house is located at Georgia Ave. The convention has been set for 29-30, 1982.

having a good rush. that rush is over, the Phi Mu's are getting fired-up about intramurals. We all the sororities will be together for a successful year at VSC.

# Zeta Tau Alpha add 26 new pledges

The Zetas are proud to announce their 1981 Fall pledge Class. They are: Wetherington from Valdosta, Lillie Flowers from Ham, Sonya Tutan from Savannah, Sandra Chafin from Moultrie, Lisa Brown from Moultrie, Robin Hume from Albany, Donna

Tomlinson from Lake Park, Lee Ann Romagosa from Savannah, Donzie Cole from Alanta, Gail Weaver from Live Oak, Nancibeth Shealy from Quitman, Sheri Sims from Cuthbert, Mindy Tucker from Ocilla, Cawn Watson from Valdosta, Kim Bass from Vidalia, Leslee

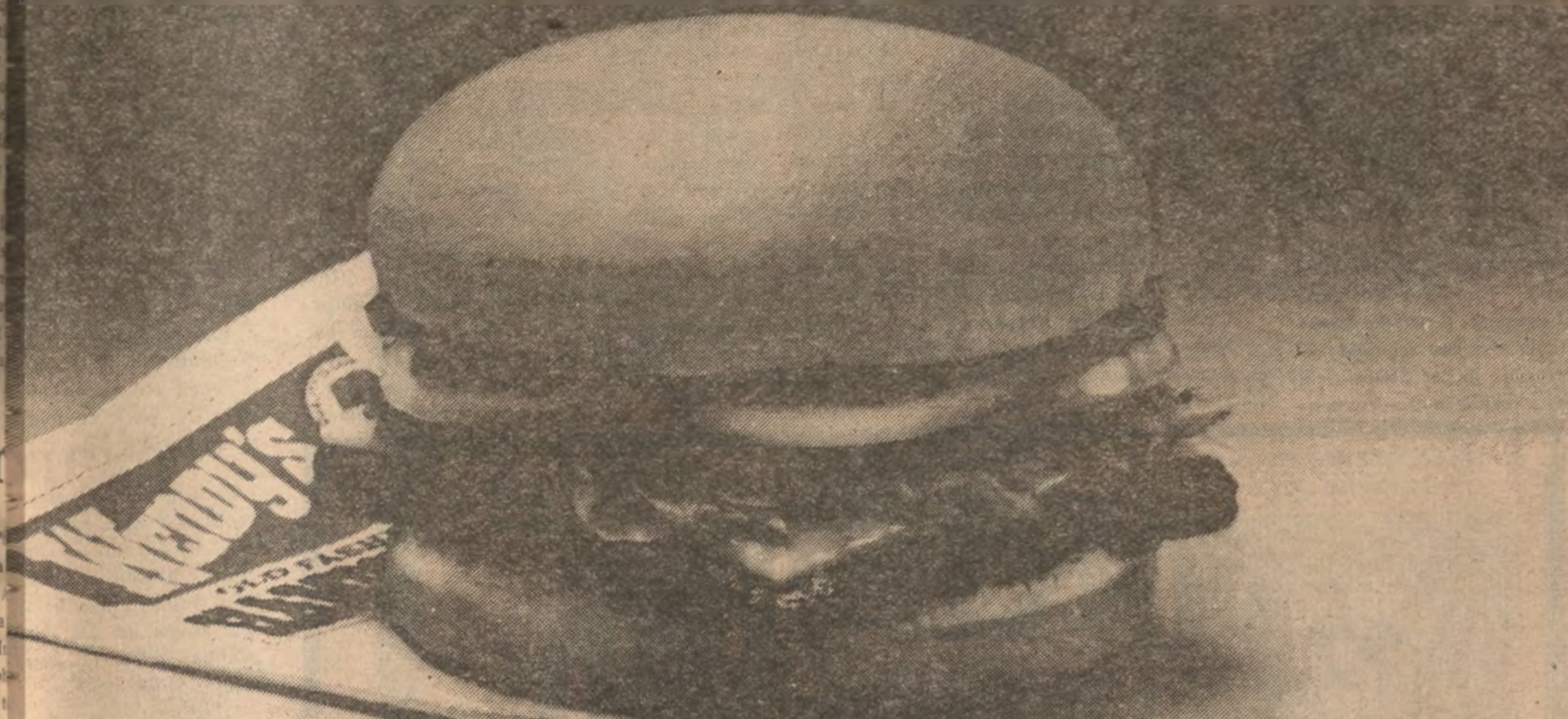
Paul from Destin, Susan Barboe from Conyers, Cheryl Vosika from Valdosta, Fiteen Kellon from Atlanta, Cindy Dickerson from Homerville, Julie Avriet from Homerville, Beth Hume from Atlanta, Gena Stephens from Gains-

ville, Florida, Terri Campbell from Brunswick, Karen Sirmans from Cordele and Bonnie Bogden from Brunswick. Congratulations new Zeta Ladies! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held a cookout in honor of their pledges. It

was a great success! The Zeta's have alot of activities planned for Fall Quarter. Among them, a wine and cheese party for those terrific guys that drove for us during Rush and our Founder's Day Banquet on October 17.



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# Nursing gets new director

by Lee Strickland

VSC welcomes a very distinguished newcomer, Patricia Small, R.N., to the division of Nursing. Ms. Small comes to VSC from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois, where she was the Director of the School of Nursing. She received a diploma from the University of Tennessee and three degrees in Nursing Education from Indiana University. She has also been involved in continuing education, taking courses and workshops from Alabama to Michigan.

Ms. Small also has quite a bit of experience in both of her areas of preparation, nursing administration and medical-surgical nursing. She has held administrative positions at the Norton Memorial Infirmary School (Louisville, Kentucky), the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing (Indianapolis, Indiana), the Medical College of Virginia, John Tyler Community College, the University of Louisville, and Illinois Wesleyan University. At the same time, she has acquired experience in her clinical field by working in the Veterans



Ms. Patricia Small

Administration Hospital (Louisville), Louisville General, Duke Hospital (Duke University), the American Red Cross Blood Bank (Louisville), the Kentucky Baptist Hospital (Louisville), and, again, Louisville General (this time as director).

Throughout the years of working as a nurse, Ms. Small has been very involved in various professional organizations and societies, as well as numerous community and college committees. She is presently a member of the American Nurses Association and two honorary sororities, Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing) and Pi

Lambda Theta (Education). In the past she has held memberships in the Nurses Associations of Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia, and Illinois. She was also a member of the National League for Nursing, of which she was president from 1965 to 1966.

In order to familiarize herself with her new home and job before she officially became the head of the nursing division, Ms. Small came to VSC during the summer quarter. Her decision to come here was directly influenced, says Ms.

Small, by the dedication of the faculty and the abundance of trees. She is very pleased with the nursing program here, and she does not anticipate making any changes during this, her first, year. Rather, since the VSC Division will be up for National Accreditation next year, the division will be concentrating on self-evaluation. Ms. Small will also be busy overseeing the preparation of 59 nursing seniors for the examination which they will take after graduation to become registered nurses.



Students and faculty sampled "popcorn and cider" the Bailey's last Thursday

## VSC prof granted tr

VALDOSTA, GA — A Valdosta State College history professor, Dr. Louis Schmier, has been given a grant to attend the Academic Seminars Program in Israel Dec. 21 - Jan. 4 sponsored by the regional and national organizations of American Jewish Committees.

The award was issued by the Atlanta Office for Dr. Schmier's cumulative credentials as a historian of Southern Jews and His "Tendency to talk to groups on the history of Jews in the South," he explained.

He is the first person to be selected by the Atlanta

office who is not a resident of the Atlanta area. This is the 12th year of the program.

About 20 college/universities are to be represented from all parts of the U.S. He is to represent the Southeastern region.

"We'll get the treatment from the government," he said. "We will be engaged in weeks of intensive seminars and discussions with high level Israeli officials, Palestinian leaders and academic counterparts. We'll also have contact with the man and woman on the streets. We'll be to do more than just sightseeing."

Participants will also be expected to give lectures and talks to Israelis. Schmier said he probably will take some of his photographs of early Jewish settlers in the South.

"The purpose of the grant," he said, "is three fold. One, it is to update my own personal knowledge with the Middle Eastern situation. Second, it is to give a better perspective to the Jewish experience in the South. Third, it is to make myself available to all schools and church groups who want to know about this experience and to share their knowledge about the situation in Israel today."

Stipulations for the grant which Schmier considers "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," are that the recipient be under 45, never have been to Israel previously, and be a bona fide academician.

"Probably the key reason is that I'm to come back and talk to anyone and everywhere I'm coming from and where there is a third party who know what is going on politically and religiously," he said.

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# Int'l studies sponsors program

VALDOSTA, GA — "Islam in the Contemporary World" will be the theme of a four-day program at Valdosta State College to be held in Powell Hall Auditorium October 6-9, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies.

The series is sponsored by the Institute for Intercultural Studies, the Department of International Studies, in cooperation with the Office of Public Services, and twelve academic departments at VSC.

All programs are open to the public at no charge and parking is available adjacent to Powell Hall and in the Georgia Avenue conference lot. The lectures are to begin each night at 8:15.

"We are particularly happy to focus upon a subject of such prominence and importance in world affairs today," Gabard said. "We are combining three lectures by outstanding scholars and diplomatic authorities with a series of six superb films depicting Islam as a world force, both historically and today."

Opening the series on Tuesday, October 6, will be Dr. Kenneth W. Stein, Director of the International Studies Program at Emory University, who will speak on "Overview To The World of Islam. 'Islam in the Middle East Today: A Study In Contrasts Khomeini and Sadat.'"

Dr. Stein's lecture sponsored and funded by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary international social sciences society, and the VSC chapter will host an informal reception after the lecture. VSC's President Hugh C. Bailey is first vice president of the organization.

On Wednesday, October 7, the first three of the film series will be shown from 5:30 - 7:30pm prior to the 8:15 lecture by Dr. William Helseth, senior adviser on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. The longtime diplomat will present firsthand observations on the Middle East where he served in several assignments.

Dr. Scott D. Johnston, Professor of Political Science at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., will speak on "Islam, Politics, and Conflict in the contemporary Middle East," Thursday evening, October 8. Prior to

his lecture, the last three of the series of films will be shown from 5:30 - 7:30 pm. Dr. Johnston is the International president of Pi Gamma Mu.

On Friday morning, October 9, the films will be shown consecutively at 40 minute intervals beginning at 9:30. Visitors and classes may come and go as they wish.

"The seminar on Islam is not only a timely subject but

one which has the support of a number of academic departments at State College," Gabard said. "The contributions and impact of Islam since its founding in 622 A.D. to world civilization are notable, in economics, mathematics, science, literature, architecture, and philosophy, among academic areas of interest."

In addition to the Office of Public Services, the follow-

ing academic departments at VSC have cooperated in the presentation of the seminar:

Art, Early Childhood Education, English, History, Marketing, Mathematics, Modern Foreign Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Secondary Education, Sociology and Anthropology, and Business and Vocational Education.

"The films are of exceptional quality in both content and visual quality of pro-

duction and reflect a comprehensive view of Islam which claims approximately on-half billion members throughout the world," Gabard noted. "Islamic nations today are powerful

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director of VSC Food Services.

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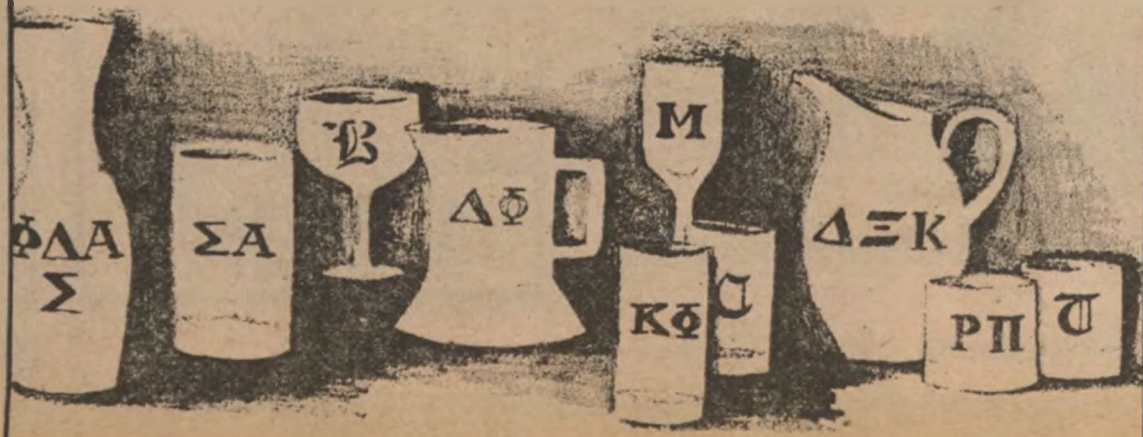
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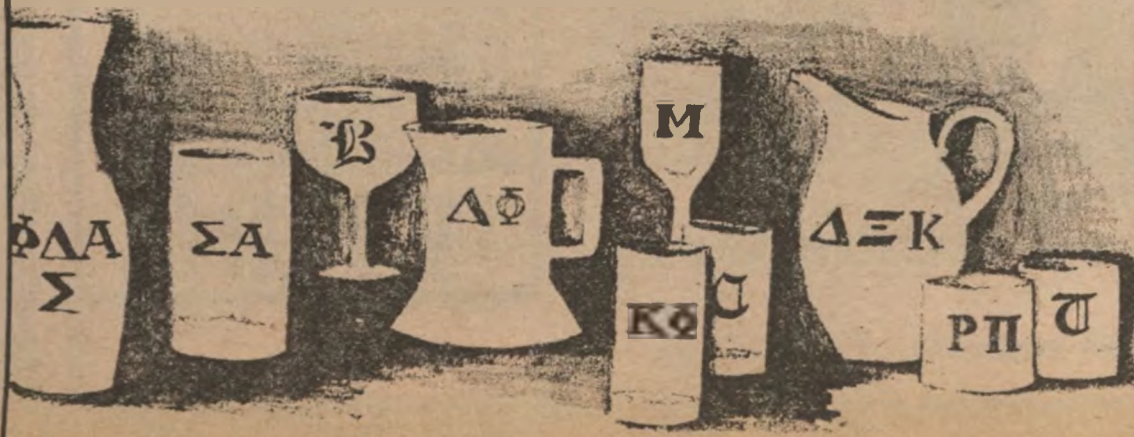
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