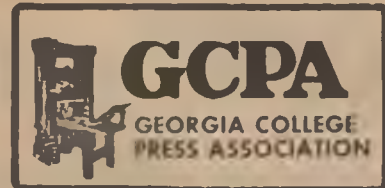


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Reception will honor Freshmen Scholars

VALDOSTA, GA. Dr. Hugh Bailey, President of Valdosta State College, and Mrs. Bailey are to entertain President's Scholars and Freshmen Scholars and their parents at a reception at their home on Wed., Nov. 4.

Students who have made a grade point average above 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) are named Freshman Scholars.

President's Scholars are those students who also have a 3.5 average but are the top 12 students with the highest average among all freshmen at VSC for the 1980-81 academic year.

Included as President's Scholars are: Elisa Peavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peavy of Vienna; Ronald Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rector of Nashville; Stephen Wilson, son

of Mrs. Joann Argroves of Homerville; Etta Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Horne of Adel; David Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garland of Dawson; Karen Spillers, daughter of Mr. Wayne Spillers of Centerville and JoAnn Spillers of Thomaston; Michael Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Sutton of Valdosta; Angela Fallin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Fallin of Thomaston; Elizabeth Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy T. Daugherty of Lake Park; Mark Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mobley of Valdosta; Kimberly Wetherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wetherington of Brunswick, and Mary Vonier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Vonier of Pavo.

Freshmen Scholars are: Shirley Jones of Naylor; Todd Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Jones of Waycross; Jo Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Hildreth of Warner Robins; Dolores Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Cantrell of Valdosta; Sheri Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson Massey of Lakeland; John Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butler of Quitman; Franklin Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conner of Vidalia; Teresa Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Watson of Valdosta; Lisa Longley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Longley of Nassau, Bahamas; Lisa Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pritchett of Habira, and Allyson Williams, daughter of Mrs. Betty Katkaveck of Waycross.



Virginia Williams

Vice President position filled

by James Hendricks

The new Vice-President of the VSC Student Government Association is Virginia Williams. She defeated Ruth Johnson and Kendall Roberts in an election held at the October 27 Senate meeting to fill the post vacated by Warren Royal when he assumed the duties of President the previous week.

Miss Williams is a transfer student from the University of Florida. While there she had an active part in its SGA. "The larger SGA at Florida is divided into parties," she noted. "I was chairman of the Students United Now party. Our candidates won the executive offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. We also held the majority of seats in the Senate."

Miss Williams was also administrative assistant to the Vice-President, Terri Touma, as well as being the President of her Chi Omega pledge

class.

Comparing the VSC Student Government to that of Florida, Williams said, "The SGA there is a larger group. The SGA here has a better working relationship with the administration, but the Senate in Florida was closer to the students and executive officers."

The new Vice-President said that her prime objective now is "getting the Senate to work as a stronger group. We need to get the elections behind us and make the Senate active."

Miss Williams also noted that she needed to get familiar with her co-officers in the executive branch. "My plans are not so much to introduce totally new ideas as it is to offer a new viewpoint on ideas that are already being implemented." She added that she was excited about her new position and said, "Since I'm completely new to VSC, I hope that my fresh angle of view will enhance what's already working."

Busbee recommends higher tuition for next year

Valdosta State College students will be paying higher tuition fees next year if the state legislature goes along with Governor George Busbee's recommendations.

Last week, Busbee endorsed the Study Committee on Public Education's plan to increase tuitions to cover 25 percent of the cost of higher education. College tuitions in Georgia now cover only 19% of instructional costs.

The proposed 8% increase would take place over several years, with yearly increases limited to 15% of current yearly basis.

Board of Regents Vice-Chancellor, Robert Joiner, said, "I wouldn't put too much stock in any definite figures right now. Any decision on the amount of tuition increase will depend on how much money the state legislature decides to allocated higher education in the state."

Joiner continued by saying that, "The safest assumption,

and I stress the work assumption, is that next year students won't be paying more than 15% more than they're paying now."

Sam Brooks, VSC Vice-President for Business and Finance said, "VSC students are paying about 19% of total costs at this time. There's no way to tell exactly what the increase will be until they (the board of regents) let us know. We're kind of at their mercy since they decide what the fees will be."

Brooks went on to say the VSC and all other senior colleges in the state have the same \$187 tuition rate. Some colleges, however, cover only about 12% of their costs with that amount.

Should the increase go through, VSC students would find themselves paying \$28 more next year, or \$215 total tuition.

Dwayne Riner, spokesman for Gov. Busbee said that the 25% figure is nothing new.

"We used the 25% figure several times during the '70's," he said. "Then, as the legislature provided more funds, the percentage was lowered."

One member of the Study Committee was reported as saying that the Student Advisory Committee to the board of regents was assisting with the project.

VSC's representative for the SAC, Warren Royal, said that he had not heard of the proposal.

"We haven't heard anything about it yet," he said, "but we're going to a meeting of state student senate leaders in a week and we should find out all about it then."

In addition to recommending a formula for a state-wide fee increase, the Study Committee is reportedly considering a formula for allocations to individual schools, something which has been left up to the board of regents in previous years.

Senate Runoff Election Results

Freshman	Graduate	Off Campus	Susan Smith
David Connell	Calvin Raines	Renee Moseley	Richard Wilson
Paige Hood	Jerome Register	Oscar Aguero	
	Mark Miller	Pam Jabon	

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Georgia music teachers association holds convention at VSC

VALDOSTA, Ga. — About 250 music and voice teachers and students are expected for a state convention to be held at Valdosta State College Nov. 5-7, according to Janet Robinson, president of the Georgia Music Teachers Association, and Carol Mikkelsen, president of the Georgia chapter of National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Included on the agenda are workshops, auditions, a banquet, reception and several concerts. The concerts are open to the public at no charge.

All sessions, except for organ music, are to be held in the Fine Arts Building. The organ sessions are to be at Park Avenue United Methodist Church, said Mrs. Robinson.

There are 18 local associations of GMAT and eight student chapters, said the president. This is the first time in a decade the convention has been held in Valdosta.

"We are expecting Joseph Brye of Corvallis, Ore., president of Music Teachers National Association, to be here," said Mrs. Robinson, "which we think is quite an honor."

"Georgia Public Television is to tape all the concerts to be shown sometime in the future and we are excited about this."

The state final auditions are to be held Nov. 5 from the semi-finals held last spring in

Macon. Winners will go on to the division competition to be held in February at Bob Jones University.

A concert by Richard Rodney Bennett and John Philips is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. Bennett wrote the musical score for "Murder on the Orient Express," "Nicholas and Alexandra," and other films. Philips composed the score for "Yanks" and "The Brinks Robbery."

A talented Valdosta high school student, Kim Gandy, is to solo with the Columbus College Orchestra on Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. Miss Gandy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Gandy, won the GMTA Concert Competition last spring.

John McCollum, clinician and artist, accompanied by Nancy Hodge, both of the University of Michigan, is to give a concert at 9:15 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Whitehead. He has been leading tenor with the New York City Opera and companies in Boston, Toronto and other major cities.

"At the banquet on Friday," continued Mrs. Robinson, "we are to have Bennett's composition, 'Jazz Calendar' on the piano and the VSC Jazz Ensemble. At the same performance we are to have the premiere of Arthur Frackenpol's Sonata performed by George Mann of West Georgia College."

Workshops, clinics and masterclasses are to be conducted by Bennett; Philips; Jeffrey Hanjian of Stone Mountain; McCollum and Hodge; Ronald Wain, Gerald Farmer, Harry Arling, and William Davis of the University of Georgia; Rudy Volkmann, Jeannine Morrison and Pricilla Davis of Brenau College; Ann Blythe and Suzuki Strings of Albany; and Carlton Young of Atlanta, president of the American Hymn Society, and Robert Wolfersteig of Emory University.

A reception is to be held in the Pine Room following the Thursday night concert. It is sponsored by the South Georgia Music Teachers Association of which Peggy Tyson of Thomasville is president. Edwina Hallman of Boston is chairman of the reception.

The Camerata String Quartet of Valdosta is to entertain at the reception. Doris Linger, Helen Walker, Frank Kilgard and Neal O'Neal make up the quartet.

Others involved in the convention are Sharon Lancaster, vice president of GMTA, who is in charge of piano workshops; Mildred Turner, executive secretary-treasurer of GMTA; Mary Elizabeth Perkeson; Dorothy Lewis Griffith, chairman of the piano division for GMTA; Dr. John C. Huxford, head of VSC's music department and Dr. Bernard Linger, head of Fine Arts at VSC.



Fluker Stewart, Frank Bracewell and Jeff Sexton

Pi Kappa Phi alumni pleasantly surprised

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Frank P. Bracewell was working in his yard on Oct. 27 when two brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity drove up. They were Jeff Sexton of Augusta, archon of the Beta Tau Chapter at Valdosta State College, and Fluker Stewart, Director of College Relations at VSC and an alumnus of Chi Chapter at Stetson University.

Bracewell was quite surprised when they presented him with the Golden Legion Certificate. It was exactly 50 years ago, Oct. 27, 1931 that he became a member of Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Emory University.

A retired Postal employee Bracewell and his wife, Mary, make their home at 801 W Cranford Ave., Valdosta.

Honorary music fraternity established at VSC


There's a new organization on campus! Last winter, a colony of Tau Beta Sigma, an honorary music fraternity for women, was established at VSC. Since their colonization, the members of TBS have really worked hard toward establishing their chapter. Car washes, concession stands, and other fund raising activities have helped Tau Beta Sigma to provide many services for the band. The purpose of TBS is just that: to

help the musical organizations on campus. Presently, Tau Beta Sigma is trying to raise money to help sponsor the appearance of the Navy Band in Valdosta. Spaces on the patron page and ads are being sold for the concert programs.

One of the big fund raising projects of TBS is scheduled for November 11. A skate party is to be held at The Holiday Skate Palace from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Admission will only be \$1.50 and EVERY

ONE is invited! There will be door prizes and lots of fun for everyone.

Pledgeship for the Tau Beta Sigma members is expected to come to a close on December 12, when the formal initiation of the pledges and the establishment of the new chapter will be announced. Among the guests attending will be the Big Sisters of the pledges from Troy State University and National Officers of Tau Beta Sigma.



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- Nov. 8 - Movie: The Black Hole
- Nov. 9 - Paperback Book Exchange

Opinion Poll

What do you think of Senator Thompson's proposal to raise the legal drinking age in Georgia from 19 to 21?



Lynn Wise
Special Education
Freshman

I don't think it's a good idea because once it's established, raising it won't do any good.



Della Cozart
Music Education
Senior

I don't think they should because if you want to drink, you'll do it anyway.



Gary Jacobs
Sophomore
Undecided

I disagree with it because if someone is 18 and able to go to war and vote then they should be able to drink legally.



Cheryl Davis
Mkt./Mgt.
Senior

I don't think it is a good idea because one is still considered an adult at 18 for the draft. Why turn it back around and say you're not old enough to drink at 18?!



Bernard Paulk
Philosophy
Junior

Since the original amendment to stop high school abuse didn't work, I doubt that this one aimed at college students will succeed.



Jason Guice
Business Administration
Sophomore

I think we ought to make it illegal for the legislators to drink.



Michael Tyson
Criminal Justice
Junior

If I can pay taxes, I should be able to drink.



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Editorials & Opinions

A personal point of view

Raise the drinking age to 21? I can't believe it. Here the legislature is trying to take away one of our rights and doggone if someone doesn't leak it out to the general public! What kind of politics is that?

Who is Joe Thompson? Why doesn't Smyrna excommunicate him?

Still, it is nice to know that Ol' Uncle Joe's looking out for us. He does have one fault. He gives us just entirely too much credit as adults. How did our parents make it without his watchful eye?

Personally, I think the drinking age ought to be back at 18. If a fellow's old enough to be shot at in a war for our country, he's darn well old enough to take a shot for courage.

Thompson even managed to trace all the evils of alcohol back to keg parties held at, of all places, fraternity houses. Everybody tries to give those frats hell.

I've been to keg parties on occasion. I've never drunk myself unconscious. Nobody's going to drink my beer while I'm asleep!

We all know that alcohol can be abused. What I found profound is the fact that Ol' Uncle Joe figured out that the abuse occurs only between the ages of 18 and 21. Of course if it were discovered that 56 year old Congressmen had drinking problems also, I'm sure Joe Thompson would fight diligently to raise the drinking age to 57.

Fat chance. I know this is a novel way to

approach the matter, but let's examine exactly what Uncle Joe wants to do for you. Excuse me. I meant "TO you." (1) Have the legal drinking age raised to 21 (Insert chorus of boos here). (2) Ban Beer advertisements on television. (3) Tax beer to pay for alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment. Idea number one stinks. No further comment.

Idea number two smells just as bad. What would we do at halftime and between innings if it weren't for Billy Martin and Rodney Dangerfield? Sometimes they're the highlight of the game.

Number three could be modified into something livable. I say this reluctantly. I've grown accustomed to breathing.

C'mon folks...Would you really mind paying an extra nickle if it REALLY WOULD help some poor sucker who can't handle his liquor? The duties forced upon forgiving and compassionate souls border on unbearable at times.

I wouldn't want the money to go to drug abuse, though. Let them tax marijuana for that.

Face it, Uncle Joe. We did manage to make it through adolescence in one piece. Those of us who want to be going to drink anyway. Even if you singlehandedly bring back prohibition. If you want to discuss the matter, come on down.

I'll even buy the drinks.
Sincerely,
Beauregarde Livingston Reade

Letters To The Editor

Student has become change artist

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to the heating and cooling department of VSC. I believe that you should be involved in the education of the students. I feel that you need to offer a course in "How to Become a Change Artist." I am not referring to the business school at all, but I am

referring to the students' need for adapting to the schedule for when the heat or air conditioning is turned on.

At the start of fall quarter I was faced with your challenge of "how to stay warm inside when it is 80 - 90 degrees outside." My summer clothes do not match my bulky, long sleeve sweaters.

Now that the cooler weather is upon us, a new challenge we are facing which is "how to cool off inside when it is below 60 degrees outside."

Maybe you are desiring a new fashion style. I guess that you can find many to model the rolled-up, heavy, long-sleeved sweaters, with the out-

stretched turtle necks (in order to allow the steam to escape). Also the peddle-pusher pants can fit right in, because it would be hard to roll up the tight jeans up past the knees.

I feel that you should start this course immediately. Recently there has been one report of a person who passed out due to the heat.

The materials required for the course must include the month, day, and time of day schedule for when the heat/air conditioning is to be turned on. Maybe it ought to be included in the student handbook.

Signed
3rd Year Change Artist
Ruth F. Johns

Poor Doonesbury fan speaks

Dear Editor,

This letter is to express my thanks to whoever decided to run five Doonesburys in the Spectator. Those of us who can't afford \$.25 a day to buy an Atlanta paper really do need somebody to supply us with our Doonesbury. To some of us, it's almost as good as alcohol.

Keep up the good work and please keep all the Doonesbury you can!

Zonker Johnson
Tanning art specialist

John L. Hess

like your letter to me.

Now, as it happens, the delivery that brought your 10-day-old letter also brought me a sheaf of machine-addressed mail. This included the same day's Wall Street Journal, on which the ink was hardly dry.

A light dawned. You and I have been talking about different things.

As a letter-writer, I think in terms of first class. As head of the postal service, you think bulk mail.

That must be what you mean when you brag that the service is handling a record amount of mail, while cutting down on the help.

Still, isn't there a tiny bit of fudging there? In the first place, the mass mailers have taken over a lot of the sorting and distribution from you. That must take a lot of labor, so what you gain in "productivity," they lose. There ain't no free lunch.

If first-class mail were not overtaxed to support junk mail, you wouldn't have to call in the law to stop private entrepreneurs from setting up their own mail services. Let them loose. and they could deliver a letter overnight for a dime.

That's no solution, I know. We'd still need a national postal service. But can't we go back to the one we used to be proud of?

Sincerely,
John L. Hess

Dear Postmaster General:

Your letter of Sept. 30, which took more than a week to reach me, refers to a column I wrote 17 months ago. Even for the Postal Service, that's quite a delay.

Actually, you wrote me a similar letter dated June 17, 1980, and I answered it. Perhaps my reply was lost in the mails.

If so, you owe me 15 cents. And by the way, your letters don't have stamps on them.

What I figure is that one of your aides came across a clipping of that old column of mine, "About the Postal Disservice," and didn't notice the date. Maybe he was dizzy with elation at your raising the first-class rate to 20 cents.

Or maybe complaints are handled by one of your computers. They're always having glitches.

Anyway, our views haven't changed. I still say the service is getting worse, and you still say it's getting even better.

For a long time, I just couldn't figure out where you were coming from. You must remember, as I do, when a letter with a 3-cent stamp would be delivered next morning, anywhere within 500 miles, and most cities had two deliveries a day.

You must know that a letter takes at least two days now to cross town, and sometimes it takes a week. Lately, the more distant mail has gotten even worse,

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

Youngest member of Congress to address Young Republicans

Congressman John LeBoutillier (R., N.Y.) will address a meeting of Young Republican leaders from across the nation on Saturday, November 7. LeBoutillier will hold a news conference at 11:30 a.m. in the James Madison Room of the Desoto Hilton in Savannah and deliver the keynote address at a noon luncheon.

At 28, LeBoutillier is the youngest member of the 97th Congress and the only freshman Republican serving on the prestigious House Foreign Affairs committee. A life-long resident of Westbury, Long Island, LeBoutillier attended the Brooks School in Massachusetts, earned a B.A. from Harvard University in 1976 and an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1979. Rep. LeBoutillier served in leadership positions in the Ford campaign for President in 1976.

He won election to the House of Representatives on Nov. 4, 1981, defeating a 16-year incumbent Democrat. In the stunning upset, LeBoutillier captured 53 percent of the vote in a district that had previously given his opponent victory margins of 2-to-1.

Saturday's Savannah meeting will be the first YR meeting under the chairmanship of David Barron of South Carolina. Barron, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, was recently elected chairman of the largest political youth organization in the free world. He was chairman of the Youth for Reagan organization in South Carolina in 1976 and active in the President's efforts there in 1980. Barron recently visited the Republic of China in Taiwan with the congressional delegation at Soo Chow University.

For more information about the press conference or press tickets to the luncheon, please contact Chuck Lee at 404/458-0293 or Randy Brannen at 912-232-4784 or 912-232-7171 ext. 402.

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Sports

Baseball team improving

by Ralph Moore

VSC's fall baseball squads accumulated 3 wins while dropping 1 in a pair of double headers this past weekend. Facing Brewton Parker on Saturday, the Blue Darters matched 9 hits and three errors against BP's 8 hits and one error in claiming a 7-1 triumph.

John Keigher was the leading batsman for the Blue Darters in collecting 3 RBIs. In addition, three effective pitching performance were handed in by Snake Dixon, Bobby Hurtt, and Julio Navarro.

Brewton Parker downed the Frozen Ropes 5-4 to retaliate in the 2nd game. Thus the Frozen Ropes are charged with

both Fall season losses in VSC's 7-2-1 record. The Frozen Ropes were unable to overcome a poor inning in which they allowed 6 walks and 1 hit. One bright spot, however, was the bat of Jeff Soss, who contributed a double and a single.

In Sunday's action, the Frozen Ropes defeated South Georgia 4-1. The "Ropes" accounted for 8 hits and two errors while South Georgia managed only 1 hit for the day. Dennis Rich showed complete dominance in his 6 innings of mound work, registering seven strikeouts with only 1 hit allowed. Mike Ruff led the hitting column as he stroked two singles and

brought in two runs.

The Blue Darters followed suit by thrashing South Georgia 15-9. The "Darters" compiled 13 hits against only 3 for their opponents. The leading hitters included Tony Bow-

den and Rob Busch, who split 4 hits and 2 RBIs evenly; Mark Murad also garnered 2 hits and drove in 1 run, while Bobby Hurtt had the season's first three-hit game with a double and two singles. Stan Smith actually dealt the biggest blow, a two-run double. Smith wound up with three RBIs for the game.

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Delta Chis, Wesley both taste defeat

Perfect no more

by Bart Miller

Before last week, there were two undefeated teams in intramural football, now there are none. The Delta Chis were the first to taste defeat. Wesley handed the Chis the defeat by an 8-6 score. The game was played in a driving rain, and it was the rain that seemed to cause the loss. The game was tied at six with time running out when the Chi's center snapped the ball over the quarterback's head into the

end zone for a safty to give Wesley the win.

Wesley then proceeded to lose their first game of the year to the winless Pi Kappas. The Pi Kappas struck quickly and held on in the end to win a tough one 14-12.

Both Wesley and the Chis recovered in time to win their next games. The Chis took care of the TKEs while Wesley all but eliminated Circle K from the playoff picture with a second half barrage of points.

The Yarbs also picked up two wins last week to stay atop the National division. First the Pi Kappas fell and then the "men in orange" took the KAs in a slugfest.

It was a tough week for the KAs as they lost all three games. The Yarbs, Circle K and the SAEs all managed to upend the KAs. The SAE game was marred with controversy. The KAs claim that SAE quarterback Mark Walker

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Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

This is the week. The "World's Largest Cocktail Party" is this Saturday in Gainesville, Florida. It's that time of year when Georgia and Florida fans start to argue about who should win the game.

This year's game is one of the most interesting in recent years. Georgia is once again ranked in the top five while Florida is having an up and down year. Last week Georgia blasted "mighty" Temple while Florida was losing a tough one to Auburn.

Georgia appears to have the better team. The running of Hershel Walker, the passing of a much improved Buck Belue, the surprising kicking of Kevin Butler, and the always tough 'Dog defense would appear to be too much for the Gators.

Florida has its own problems besides those that Georgia gives it. The Gators can't decide on a quarterback (and when they do, he usually gets hurt). they have no running attack and their defense always gives up just enough points to manage lose.

All this seems like an easy game to pick. However, this game is never easy to pick, but I'm going to try anyway. How about a 27-26 score with Florida coming out on top. Sound impossible? So did Miami 17 Penn State 14, but it happened.

In other football news: Marcus Allen is easily the Heisman winner. Allen needs only about 140 yards to bread the 2,000 yard mark for one season - Since Allen's worst game this year is 147 yards, he is a sure bet to go over that magic number.

Another Allen, FSU's Greg, is also making a lot of noise. Allen broke the Freshman single game rushing record by going for 325 yards against Western Carolina. That gives him 527 yards in his last two games. It is starting to look like "Heisman Hershel" may never win the trophy. Oh well, he's going to work for the FBI after college so who cares, right?

Soccer team splits pair

by Jim Woody

VSC's soccer team went .500 in their games last weekend. The Blazers defeated Columbus College at their place on Saturday, but went down to the Armstrong Pirates here on Sunday, 2-1, in overtime. George Hambrick scored both of Valdosta State's goals in the Columbus victory, and a player named Saad netted the only goal in the Armstrong loss.

The soccer team's next game

is today at 3:00 at Valwood.

The last game is Monday Nov. 9 against Mercer in Macon. The Blazer's record stands at 3-5 right now with an even season in the horizon.

The future of college soccer at Valdosta State still remains a question mark. With the emergence of another major sport in the budget, (football), soccer support is at a minimum. The talent is definitely with VSC soccer, but money and support is needed.

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College Union Building

Upsets rare in intramural volleyball

by Brett Gaines

On any given day, any team can almost beat the other team. This is not exactly the way the familiar sports cliché goes, but it does apply to VSC intramural volleyball. Several teams have played well against the powerhouses of the league only to see their hopes crushed by the muscle of the opposing team or by their own mistakes.

ROTC, Sportsters, and Phi Mus are all playing well, but they always seem to let a game squeeze by or play a close game. While ROTC hasn't lost a single game, they have had their share of close calls. They barely edged the Sportsters and the Kamikazes in a game that could have gone either way. ROTC started off breezing with a 15-4 victory over the Kamikazes, but they ran into a little trouble as they won the match by a 18-16 game. ROTC played the ADPi's on the same night and had little trouble as they eased to a 15-9, and 15-5 match despite the hustle of Ginger Dale. Once one has seen ROTC play, he can easily see why they are undefeated.

The blazing serves of Brenda Oliver and the "set'em up-smash it down their throats" combination of Lisa McClelland and Laurie Clark. Coach Rodney Robinson has combined individual talent with team effort to make a very exciting volleyball team.

The Sportster's, aka "Shang Gang," only blemish has come at the hands of ROTC. Under the direction of Coach Richard Wilson, the Sportsters use teamwork and the do-it-all hustle of Miriam Hultz to provide wins. On Tuesday

night the Sportsters hung on to take the match against the KD's retaliated to a 16-14 effort. The Sportsters used the serving skill of Babs Coyles to break the game open, which was tied at five. They reeled off 7 straight points and never looked back. The KD's fared well in all the games thanks to the hustle of Carol Anne McLeod.

The Phi Mu's are the only other undefeated team in the league, but they haven't been tested by the leagues powerhouses. The Phi Mu's struggled out of a mess to overcome

the ZTA's, who won the first game 15-11. After that, the Phi Mu's got down to serious business and easily handled the ZTA's 15-8, 15-4. The Phi Mu's are led by Leigh Mosely, who always seems to excel in intramural sports.

The MG's, another possible contender for the 4-team playoff, narrowly escaped the clutches of ZTA's as they won 16-14, 15-5. The MG's then easily turned back the AXiD's 15-3, 15-8.

The KD's got back into the winning swing after losing to the Sportsters on Tuesday. On

Thursday they turned back the Kamikazes in a hard-fought struggle which saw the deciding game go to deuce and finally 16-14 in favor of the KD's.

The BSU has settled into its role as near-spoiler as they have beaten both the Sportsters and Phi Mu's in the first game, only to squander the lead away. The score against the Sportsters was 10-15, 15-4, and 15-5. The BSU glided past the AXiD's 15-3, 15-8.

So it seems the favorite always seems to win, but one never knows.

Football cont.

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did not score because his flag fell off before he reached the end zone and the flag was replaced without the referee's seeing it and therefore the run was ruled a touchdown. A KA protest is under consideration by Athletic Director Bill Grant.

In other games last week, the Delta Chi Flyers kept their playoff hopes alive by beating the TKEs, Boys, and ROTC. The Flyers still need for the KAs to lose both of their games next week to make the playoffs, but for now "Flyer Mania" is alive.

ROTC managed to win a game last week as they beat the SAEs behind the great play of Robert Swale.

With the time change, games now begin at 3 and 4 o'clock. The playoffs begin next week so go and support your favorite team as they drive toward the playoffs.

Baseball cont.

from pg. 6

"We finally got our hitting boots on, much to my satisfaction," Blazer Coach Tommy Thomas observed. His squads will face an Alumni team this Thursday at Blazer field. The doubleheader will begin at 2:30. The Alumni split in last Thursdays 2 game contest. The Oldtimers include Kelly Scott, one of two former Blazers currently playing pro baseball, along with Jerome Register, Bull Carroll, and 51-year-old Duck Barnes. You'll not want to miss this faceoff between youth and experience.

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Entertainment

Disney's "The Black Hole" is special effects spectacle but plot flops

by Barbara Manning

True science fiction fans understand that you don't need a spectacle to have brilliant science fiction. Apparently no one pointed this out to Disney studios.

In Disney's valiant attempt to capture the "youth market" they have overlooked one of the most important aspects of any story, its characters.

The cast, Anthony Perkins, Maximilian Schell, Ernest Borgnine, and Yvette Mimieux (a nominal actress to begin with) are bogged down in a script full of sterile characters. One thing which is vital to any film of worth (and science fiction in particular) is the thesis or central problem upon which it is constructed.

"The Black Hole" has a central problem, but no solution.

The scenes in "The Black Hole" are so "spectacular" that character development is overwhelmed. In fact, the biggest complaint from special effects fans is that the film expends its most creative efforts in the first 70 minutes and leaves the ending an anticlimatic flop.

Disney has co-opted bits and pieces of formerly innovative ideas such as the "almost human" robot, Vincent, and his direct relationship to R2-D2 and C-Three-PO from "Star Wars" or the homey atmosphere aboard the Cignus, similar to the ship in "Alien." It seems to be the new status

quo to have space ships and space per se look like a student's room in the dorm after finals week. The glamour of such films as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," is rapidly vanishing.

If all of these flaws are not enough to destroy "The Black Hole," add this one- fatal in and of itself- the lack of a personified evil. Finer films than "The Black Hole" (most recently, Star Trek: The Movie) have been destroyed by this.

"The Black Hole" is scheduled in the Whitehead Auditorium Sunday Nov. 8 at 8:15 pm. All students, faculty, staff and friends are admitted free.



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VSC Fine Arts and GMTA to present entertaining series of events

by Malinda Simpson

VSC has been blessed with an exceptionally active and talented music department. This Thursday and Friday, November 5th and 6th, the VSC Fine Arts Division and Georgia Music Teachers Association will present a series of entertaining and beneficial events. Starting at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, John Philips and Richard Rodney Bennett, who wrote the music for "Murder on the Orient Express," will be presenting a Duo-piano recital in Whitehead Auditorium. The VSC Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bob Greenhaw, will be performing Richard

Rodney Bennett's JAZZ CALNDAR. JAZZ CALENDAR was originally choreographed for the Royal Ballet in London by Sir Frederick Aston. This will take place Friday at 3:30 in Whitehead. All students should attend and recognize the achievements made by Bob Greenhaw who has done an excellent job with the Jazz Ensemble.

At 1:30 Friday, the Columbus College Orchestra will be performing with Kimberly Gandy, a student of Prof. Dorothy Lewis Griffith. The Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard, who has a Cal-laway Professorship. Kimberly

Gandy, the piano soloist, will be presenting Liszt E-flat Concerto #1. These events will be televised by Georgia Public Television.

Friday morning at 9:00, a workshop will be offered in which FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD will be discussed. The workshop will be called How to Write Movie Music, conducted by Mr. Bennett. Everyone is encouraged to attend these events. The Fine Arts department would like to also express its gratitude to Dr. Linger who does so much to advance the efficiency and quality of the Fine Arts Department.

WVVS Weekly Schedule

Sunday

Damascus Road 7-10 am

Monday Nite Lineup

7 pm - Feature Artist

9pm - WVVS Top 20 Roll Call

10:30pm - Specials

Tuesday

7pm-10pm - The Essence of Jazz

Wednesday

8-10pm - Country Cookin'

Thursday

11pm-Mid - Contract Terminated

Friday

8-Mid - Telequest Show

Saturday

10-1:30pm Soulful Sounds

M-F - 12:30pm

Luncheon Special

Tuesday - Friday 12:30am

Midnite Munchie

Request Hour M-Th 4pm

Feature Album

Tue., Wed., Thur. - 10pm

Rock & Review - 2:30pm & 5:30

Duo-piano recital upcoming

About the artists:

by Dr. Griffith

The Briton, Richard Rodney Bennett and the American, John Philips began performing as a team last October at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and their presentation of Bennett's works as well as those of other composers have been a resounding success.



The versatility of both men reaches far beyond their fine pianism. Bennett is well-known for his movie and television scores. He is, however, considered Britain's foremost composer of "serious" music. Philips has gained the reputation for being one of the outstanding theorists in the United States, and his treatise on the complete piano works of Messiaen substantiates his reputation.

Bennett earned his formal training at the Royal Academy in London, and later studied with Pierre Boulez in Paris. Philips graduated with highest honors from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, studied in Paris with Alfred Cortot for several years, and completed his degrees at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Dr. Philips is presently Artist-in-Residence at the Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Missouri. GMTA wishes to express its appreciation to Georgia Public Television for the filming of this and other programs during

the convention, and to the Production Plating Company of Adel, Georgia, for a partial grant to make the television productions possible. In addition, GMTA wishes to thank the Baldwin Piano and Organ Company of Cincinnati, Ohio and the Holloway Piano Com-

pany of Jacksonville, Florida for the donation of the Baldwin concert grand to be used during the convention. It would be deeply beneficial for VSC students to take advantage of this event. It will be something that no one will regret having seen.

Album Review: Pretenders II not up to par

by Manor Folsom

The Pretenders' first album, released at the beginning of 1980 came out of nowhere to be the best selling debut rock album of the year. Their combination of punk and pop, tied together by a few heavy metal aphorisms, is as close as America came to mass acceptance of the new music rising out of the British punk movement. With the exception of the overwrought "Private Life," "The Pretenders" was a direct, unpretentious,

compact rock and roll LP with a theme rarely found in rock music--feminism. This was followed a year later by the five song EP "Extended Play" featuring "Talk of the Town" (also on the "Times Square" sound track), a live version of "Precious," and three new songs: "Cuban Slide," "Message of Love," and "Porcelain." "Extended Play" is interesting but not satisfying, being little more than the equivalent to a single. Now, almost two years after

the release of "The Pretenders," comes "Pretenders II." "Pretenders II" has its moments, but not enough of them to rank on a par with the first album. Side one opens with "The Adulteress" and "Bad Boys get Spanked." Both of these sound somewhat silly in the way the afore mentioned "Private Life" does. They play too much on the teen-dream bad girl image of group leader

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WVVS Top 20

This Week	Last Week		
1.	7.	Genesis	Abacab
2.	1.	Rolling Stones	Tattoo You
3.	4.	ARS	Quinella
4.	3.	Bob Seger	Nine Tonight
5.	2.	Dan Fogelberg	The Innocent Age
6.	5.	Rossington/Collins	This Is The Way
7.	6.	Little River Band	Time Exposure
8.	8.	Bob Dylan	Shot Of Love
9.	12.	Little Feat	Hoy-Hoy!
10.	11.	The Police	Ghost In The Machine (Soundtrack)
11.	13.	Heavy Metal	North Coast
12.	14.	Michael Stanley Band	Stage Left
13.	*	Rush	Escape
14.	9.	Journey	Get Lucky
15.	18.	Loverboy	Lucky For Some
16.	17.	Climax Blues Band	Almost Blue
17.	19.	Elvis Costello	Law And Order
18.	.	Greg Lake	4
19.	*	Lindsey Buckingham	
20.	10.	Foreigner	

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VSC well represented at annual BSU convention

by Regina Floyd

The Valdosta State Baptist Student Union took 43 VSC students to Rock Eagle in Eatonton, GA for the annual BSU convention Oct. 23-25.

This year's theme was "Living God's Truths."

Students were welcomed and invited to attend the various seminars ranging from "Preparing for Marriage" to "In-Depth Bible Study."

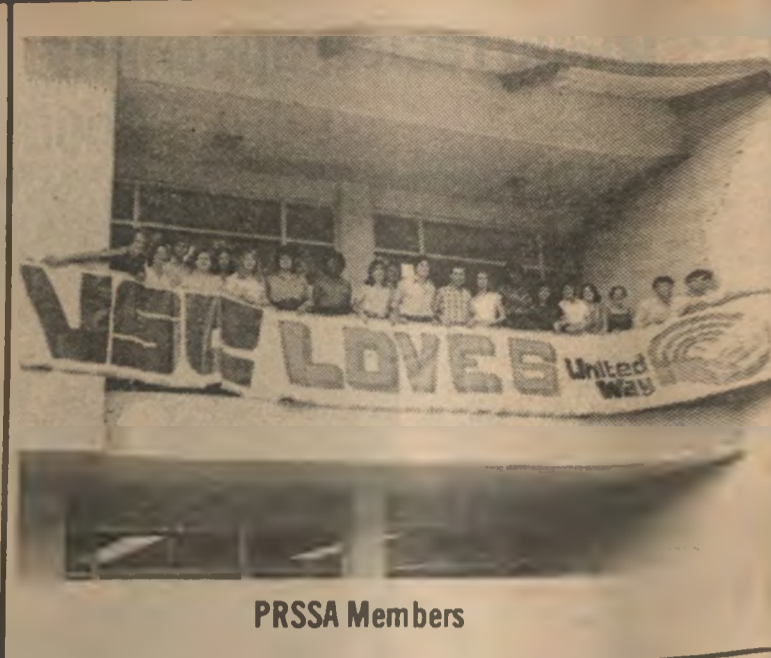
College campus BSU

organizations throughout the state of GA were well represented. Over 1100 students were present.

The overall goal of the convention was to provide students with an inspirational weekend filled with God's love. It challenged each student to go back to their campus and reach out to others through God's love and to share testimony with fellow students.

According to Miles Wolford, VSC's Baptist Student Union president, "It was just great."

The VSC BSU invites each of you to participate in BSU activities. It will prove to be a most rewarding part of your college life and will continue to help you throughout the course of your lifetime. BSU meets at 9:15 on Mondays and Thursdays of each week at the Baptist Student Center located on Oak Street.



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Daley Planet sued by Superman

CHICAGO, IL(CPS)--D.C. Comics and its parent company, Warner Communications, have sued a student newspaper to get it to change its name.

D.C. Comics, according to attorney Louise Denbeck, maintains that the paper at Richard J. Daley City College, called the Daley Planet, infringes on its trademarks associated with Superman.

Clark Kent, Lois Lane, Jimmy Olsen and Perry White, of course, all worked at the fictional Daily Planet in the Superman adventures.

Denbeck says the suit was filed after "we pleaded with" the paper to change its name. With its current masthead, the paper is "diluting and destroying a very valuable trademark."

"I think we're being more adult about this than Warner is," replies Daley Planet editor Rhonda Forrest. "For them to come down on us like that is really nitpicky."

PRSSA Buck Day is big success

by Mary Fox

Lowndes County United Way will benefit from dedication of VSC's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) members who raised over \$600 during their annual "buck day" fund drive.

This money will be used for helping 14 different volunteer organizations in the Valdosta area.

Other activities of the PRSSA include their monthly meeting in Jacksonville with the North Florida Chapter, who sponsor more chapters than any other PRSA organization.

Interested students of Public Relations should contact Dr. Vonne Meussling, faculty advisor, or Mary Fox, Public Relations officer.

ROTC names cadets of the quarter

Congratulations are in order for Gail Whalen and Samuel Hillman for receiving recognition as R.O.T.C. Cadets of the quarter. This award is given for outstanding service to R.O.T.C., and for the Cadet's high level of military bearing.

Miss Whalen is a junior, and is enrolled in the Professional

Officer course. Mr. Hillman is a sophomore, and is enrolled in the General Military course.

This is a last reminder to all cadets. The R.O.T.C. formal dining out will be held this Saturday night at the Moody A.F.B. Officers Club.

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Greek News

Kappa Deltas celebrate founding

KD's celebrate founding

A pie and coffee social was held on October 22, 1981 at the Sheraton Inn to commemorate the 84th anniversary to the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Blackiston and Sara Turner White. The Sorority now has 121 college chapters, and 421 alumnae associations with a total membership of more than 95,000.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed more than half a million dollars for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's

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

In addition to support of the hospital, Kappa Delta presents four annual cash awards at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons to doctors for their outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics. These cash awards have been given for 34 consecutive years, and Kappa Delta has contributed a total of more than \$125,000.

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

Annual pledge dance planned

The Phi Mu's are planning their annual pledge dance. It is set for Friday, Nov. 20th at the National Guard Armory. "Rocky Ridge" will be playing and everyone is invited to attend.

chosen as Delta Chi pledge class sponsors: Holly Bradley, Melissa Corbin, Michelle Cox, Laura Honcock, Stacy Minson, Juli Savage, and Sue Schaffer. Lisa Tyo was chosen as brotherhood sponsor for the Delta Chi's.

Harriet Cox, president of Phi Mu, has recently been elected Junior Senator in the SGA at VSC.

The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu would also like to thank the SAE's for giving us a terrific party last Thursday night.

Our pledge class recently chose Frank George as our new pledge class sweetheart. Frank is a new SAE pledge.

We would like to congratulate Chrissy Beecher for being chosen SAE pledge class sweetheart.

Several Phi Mu's have been

TKE calendar girl upcoming

The 23rd annual Miss TKE Calendar Girl will be held on Thursday November 12, at 8:00P.M. in Whitehead Auditorium.

down the number to twelve," explained Rick James, director of the year's pageant.

The winner will be crowned by Miss January 1980 Miss TKE Calendar Girl, Jamie Tootle.

Tickets will be sold in advance for \$1.50 and \$2.00 at the door. The tickets will be sold by TKE brothers and pledges.

Entertainment will be provided by the Valdosta Dance Academy. This years MC's will be Rick James and Fluker Stewart.

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

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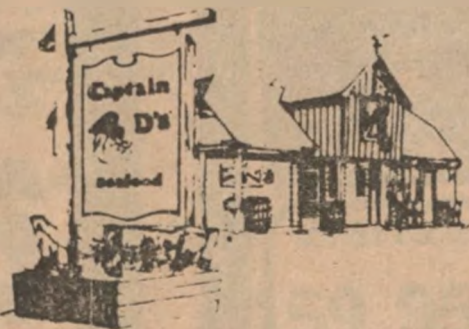
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Dr. Marks releases book

by Angela Carpenter

One of VSC's finest faculty members has a new book coming out in 1982. Dr. Patricia Marks has written a book entitled, LITERATURE AND DRAMA IN SELECTED 19TH CENTURY AMERICAN PERIODICALS. The book contains an index of drama and literary reviews from 2 dozen 19th century periodicals.

Dr. Marks came up with the idea for the book while working on another literary project. Dr. Marks saw that there was no index for the person interested in the 19th century literature and drama.

In her research, Dr. Marks discovered many interesting aspects about the period. There was the phenomenon called anglo-mania. Anglo mania is a love for all that is British. During this time period, American playwrights were encouraged to develop their own style.

During this period, industrialization was at its peak. According to Dr. Marks, "The middle class had the chance to become interested in the

arts." Before the rise of industrialization, participation in the arts was primarily an upper class privilege.

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Dr. Patricia Marks

LIFE was one of the magazines of the day. LIFE was a gentle satire. Many of the magazine writers later became famous. Also, appearing in these magazines was the lithograph. The lithographs were

Dr. Marks has been at VSC since 1971. Dr. Marks attended Douglas College, a four year institution for women. After graduation, she was associate editor for PHOTOGRAPHIC TRADE NEWS and she then worked at Hayden Book Company in advertising.

Dr. Marks was offered a full fellowship at Michigan State University. She received her doctorate from this institution.

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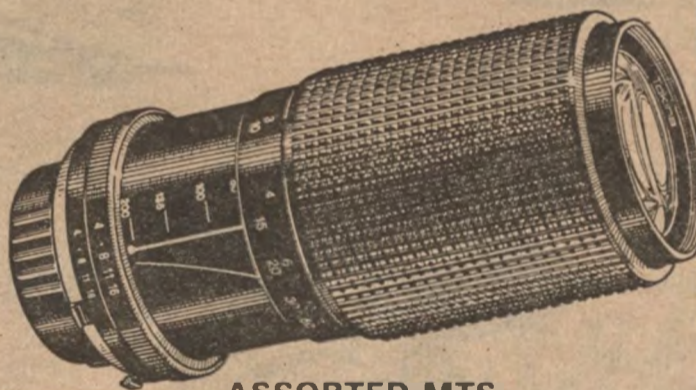
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"Talk of the Town." Good
songs both, but unnecessary
since they were on "Extended
Play."

Enough negativity though. As
stated, "Pretenders II" does
have it's moments, the first
coming on the cover of the Ray
Davies tune "I Go To Sleep"
and then followed immediately
by "Birds of Paradise," both
beautifully arranged slow
tempo songs. Listening to
Chrissie Hyndes' voice on
these songs you can
understand why Pete
Townshend described the
Pretenders music as being a
narcotic. Side two's "Day after
Day" and especially "The
English Roses" work for the
same reasons. "Pack It Up,"
which opens side two is
probably the best rocker on the
album but it still falls short of
the intensity on songs like
"The Wait" and "Tattooed
Lover Boys." Another strong
rocker, "Louie, Louie" (no,
not the Louie, Louie) closes the
album.

"Pretenders II" is a good
album. When compared to the
first album, it's weaknesses
become more evident. The
songwriting is not as
consistent and the punk
element has been toned down,
resulting in a loss of urgency
and immediacy, and replaced
with some tired heavy metal
guitar licks. Not so strangely
this will improve the chances
of AOR airplay for Pretenders
II. Then again, when compared
against staple AOR bands like
REO Speedwagon, Journey,
and Styx, "Pretenders II" will
be a relief for the fan who
views rock and roll as more
than just radio's answer to the
big mac.

VSC English professor enjoys "hamming it up" in his Rolls

by Lee Strickland

In today's "assembly line production" society, there are very few items which demonstrate qualities of style, workmanship, and durability. This is why Dr. Raymond Cook, Professor of English at VSC, lists restoration of vintage Rolls Royces among his hobbies.

Dr. Cook owns five automobiles-- a 1965 Mustang Convertible, a 1966 Mustang Convertible, a rare Chrysler Imperial, and two Rolls Royces. He enjoys working on the cars as a type of therapy, and is especially interested in classic luxury cars from the 1920's and 1930's.

Cars from this period are unique because they were hand-made to the specifications of individual buyers.

The engines were made by the automobile companies and the coachwork was done by different craftsmen. The bodywork on one of the cars owned by Dr. Cook was done by Hooper, whose customers included the Duke of Wales and King George V of England. Cars from this era were made by the same companies who had previously designed and built luxurious horse-drawn carriages.

The coaches of the cars were built with wood, which was

then covered with aluminum. The engines were also kept as clean and carefully maintained as the coachwork.

These luxury cars were chauffeur-driven, and the manufacturers spared no expense to make them the best.

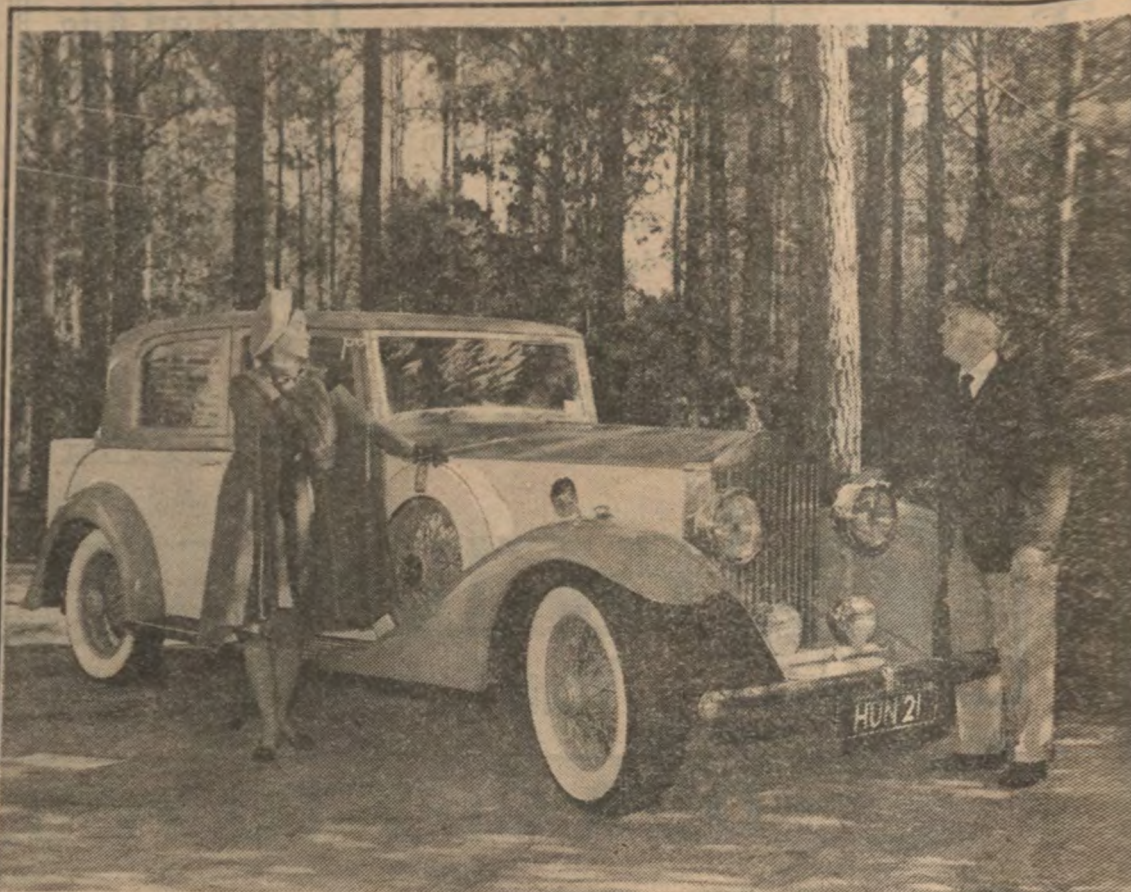
During the Depression luxury cars were not in demand, and consequently most of the luxury carmakers went out of business (Packard, Pierce Arrow, Duesenberg, etc.). Rolls Royce and Cadillac are the only two which have survived.

Rolls Royces are still made to order, and Dr. Cook estimates that General Motors produces more cars in one week than Rolls Royce has produced in 75 years. This is why one of the new models costs approximately \$155,000.

However, Dr. Cook is mainly interested in the older classics.

As a matter of fact, one wall in his office is completely covered with photographs of antique cars. He says that his fondness for these cars is partially based on nostalgia-for they are the cars that he saw in the movies when he was young.

But for the most part his nostalgia is based on the fact that "these cars symbolize a time when people still thought that quality at any cost was



Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Cook

more important than quantity."

When Rolls owners in Germany were taking their cars out on the Autobahn during the depression, the Rolls Royce company issued a statement that their cars were meant to be driven continuous

ly at a speed below 85 miles per hour.

Royces only to car shows, he says; and he never drives them anywhere near 85 miles per hour, continuously or not, because "old iron" must be treated gently. Dr. Cook's Phantom III weighs 7000 lbs.

holds 43 gallons of gas, and gets 10 miles to the gallon.

Dr. and Mrs. Cook greatly enjoy "hamming it up" when they go to car shows. Mrs. Cook plays the grand lady, and Dr. Cook dons a chauffeur's uniform.

Scholarships sources available

Now is the time for students to apply for new scholarship and grant programs available through private sources, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Director Steve Danz announced today that several new programs were accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Among the new programs:

BPW foundation; Offers financial aid for the "non traditional female student" in any field. A number of the available scholarships are for older students who have been out of school for a number of years.

Exceptional Student Fellowships; This nation-wide undergraduate scholarship program offers aid in accounting, pre-law, math, engineering, computer sciences and business-related fields. The donor has also indicated a number of summer job opportunities.

According to the director, the new limitations on federally-funded financial aid make it mandatory for students interested in private funding to apply early. The Scholarship Bank specializes in notifying students via a personalized print-out of the private, off-campus and non-governmental financing sources available.

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Trophies to be given to blood drive winners

by Leah Herrin

On Wednesday, November 11 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. and on November 12 11 a.m.-4 p.m. the Mark Stevens blood drive will be in progress. The blood drive is in honor of Mark Stevens member of the SAE fraternity who died October 29, 1975 in a hunting accident.

Each year the Stevens family gives trophies to the organization bringing in the most pints of blood. First there are the large rotating trophies for the winning organization of each classification; fraternity, sorority, independent, which are kept for only one year. A second trophy is given to those whose organization has given the most pints of blood in their classification for three consecutive years. The second trophy is permanent and this year SAE has a chance at it for the fraternity classification, ROTC for the independents,

and the sorority classification if open. The trophies are on display in the cafeteria.

The Mark Stevens blood drive receives the largest number of pints of those received in Lowndes county. The highest number of pints received in the Mark Stevens drive was in 1976-384 and the lowest in 1980-321. The Lowndes county Red Cross goal is 2200. The Red Cross hopes to double the Mark Stevens drive this year and with an enrollment of 4905 VSC should not have any problem if everyone will rally the cause.

Students at VSC are helping with the Mark Stevens blood drive. Organizations have taken responsibility for setting up and taking down equipment in the south wing of the cafeteria, for signs, packaging, and escorting people through the process. Anyone over seventeen and in good health can give blood. Nurses on duty

will check each person before taking the blood which is an almost painless process.

Students giving blood are encouraged to eat a good meal that day before giving. After giving students will go to the canteen for refreshments and to relax before continuing on their way.

Blood can be given in the name of an organization or in the name of someone (family or friend who has used a lot of blood) or both. Anyone can participate- students, alumni, organizations' members, townspeople and the blood can be donated to your choice.

The Mark Stevens blood drive is not to be confused with a second drive by SGA in April, one can give at both. If there are any questions please contact Fluker G. Stewart, Director of College Relations who is the campus coordinator for blood drives. Please give on November 11 and 12.

SCEC elects new officers

by Regina Floyd

The Student Council for Exceptional Children elected its new officers for the year this past week. The officers selected to serve are as follows: president, Kathy Cook; vice-president, Bonnie Fallin; secretary, Pam Pharis.

The purpose of SCEC is to promote quality education for

basically Special education fields of study. The organization helps students with realistic views on the task of dealing with Special Education and exceptional children.

Interested students can contact the Office of the Dean of the School of Education at 247-3321.

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Dr. Marks From page 12

The research for her book was made possible through grants. VSC gave her a grant for the summer of 1980, where she worked at the Library of Congress.

Besides her writing and teaching responsibilities, Dr. Marks serves as a member of the VSC Concert and Lecture Committee. The committee is sponsored by the college but is open to everyone. The committee is concerned with the cultural enrichment of the community.

Dr. Marks enjoys being at VSC. When asked what she liked the most she said, "The fact that VSC is still a small school. The professors have time to get to know the students."

Dr. Mark's book will soon be published. Her book should be very interesting especially to those who enjoy writing and 19th century culture.

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Washington institutions declare state of emergency

SEATTLE, WA (CPS)--Washington State and the University of Washington, along with other state colleges, won a reprieve of sorts when the state Supreme Court denied primary and secondary schools the chance to escape Gov. John Spellman's budget cutting axe.

Both universities have already declared fiscal emergencies, which means they can fire tenured faculty if necessary.

In September, Spellman abruptly announced an immediate ten percent state budget cut. For the University of Washington, the budget cut translated into a plan to save \$33 million by firing 260 faculty members and 420 staffers, and by gradually dropping 4000 students from the rolls.

But UW President William Gerberding estimated that if the lawsuit filed by primary

and secondary schools, who sought to escape the budget axe altogether, succeeded, UW's share of cuts could be to over \$60 million.

The state Supreme Court denied the primary and secondary schools' petition to avert the cuts, although it left open the possibility of further action in lower courts. Lawyers for the schools said the court's denial means "dismantling of the state school system."

On the same day, Gerberding hinted that some legislators are willing to appropriate real funds for all levels of education. The legislature reconvenes in early November.



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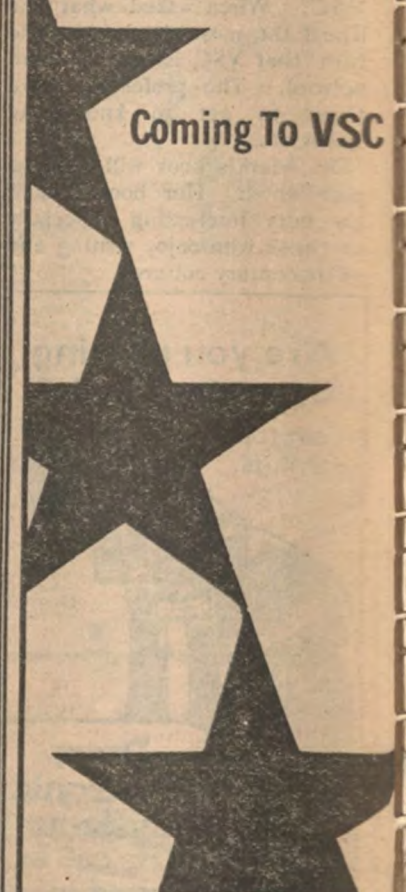
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