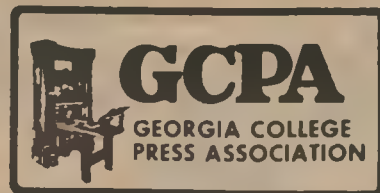


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## Annual Fund far exceeds goal

VALDOSTA, Ga. --The Faculty and Staff Division of the Valdosta State College's Annual Fund Drive has reached the \$18,000 level, according to Dr. Louis A. Brown, division chairman for the 1981 drive.

"The goal for faculty and staff was set at \$12,000," he said, "so this is 150 percent. Our division has given twice as much as last year and more than four times as much as two years ago.

"I am overjoyed at the response. It is good to see the faculty and staff invest in the future of VSC."

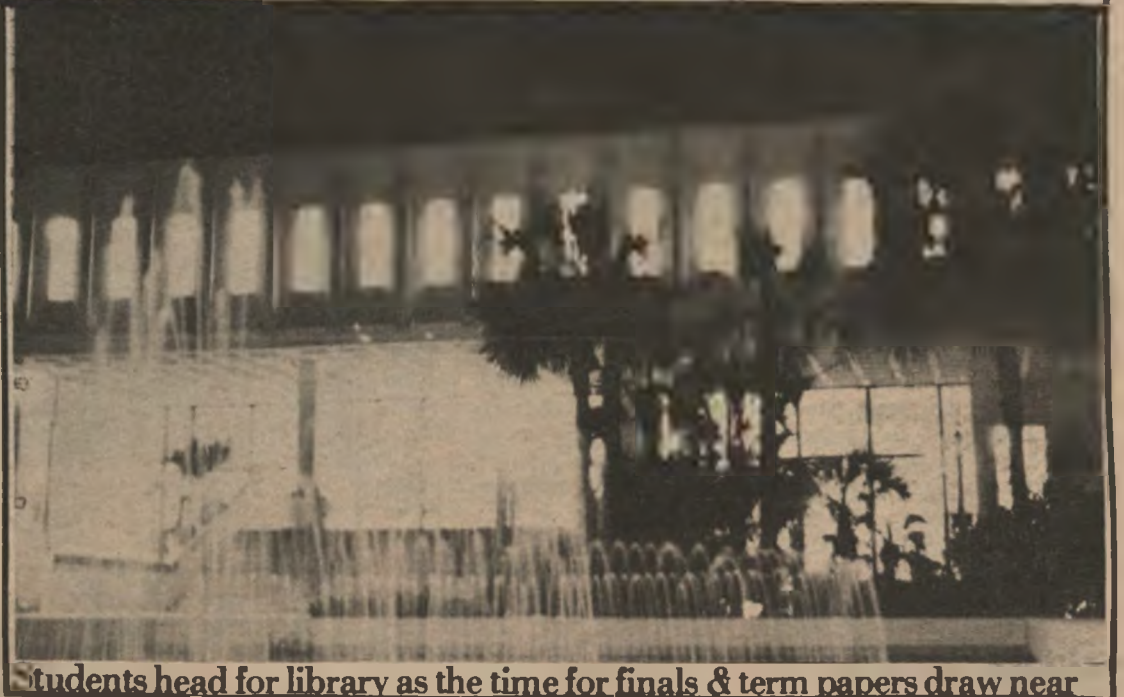
Fifty-three of the 217 donors who qualified for membership in the VSC Founders Association through gifts of \$100 or more are current or former

faculty or staff members, he said.

Dr. John Lancaster, Director of Development, said many faculty members are designating gifts for student scholarships and qualifying their departments to receive additional student scholarship funds from the VSC Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund, he explained, operated by the VSC Foundation, is providing \$24,000 for departmental and general scholarships this year and an additional \$12,000 as matching funds to generate a total of \$120,000 in National Direct Student Loan and Federal Nursing Loan Funds.

This adds up to \$144,000 for VSC student financial aid, Lancaster said.



Students head for library as the time for finals & term papers draw near

## Author Lewis Grizzard to speak at Whitehead

by Regina Floyd

Lewis Grizzard is the author of the fastest selling book in the city of Atlanta's history, "Kathy Sue Loudermilk, I Love You," and according to Time Magazine he is one of

the nation's rising young newspaper humorists. He will speak in Whitehead Auditorium on Nov. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Grizzard is now syndicated nationally by the Des Moines Register & Tribune Syndicate, and his column appears in newspapers from Washington State to Miami. His second book, "Won't You Come Home, Billy Bob Bailey," was released in November of 1980.

Grizzard is the number one columnist of the Atlanta Constitution's City/State section and the most talked about writer in Atlanta.

He received a Journalism degree from the University of Georgia in 1968. During college years he won a William Randolph Hearst Writing Award and a Minneapolis Star-Tribune scholarship. He was a member of Honorary Journalism Fraternities and Sigma Pi Fraternity.

His career includes being the Athens Daily News Sports Editor, Executive Sports Editor of the Atlanta Journal, a Sports Illustrated correspondent, Special Assignment Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Sports Editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, Sports Columnist of the Atlanta Constitution, and city columnist of the Atlanta Constitution.

Lewis Grizzard is a native of Moreland, Georgia. He is a country music fan. His all-time favorite is Tom T. Hall's "Old Dogs, Children, and Watermelon Wine."

He claims he has a lot of culture. He's seen King Tut, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, several Broadway plays, and Willie Nelson. He likes Willie the best.

VSC will welcome Mr. Grizzard by having an autograph party in the Bookstore on Nov. 23 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

In honor of his new book, "Don't Sit Under the Grits Tree with Anyone But Me," the Bookstore will serve hot grits and butter. A grits tree will be set up for Mr. Grizzard to sit under and autograph his books. His books are available in the Bookstore.

What do Audiences say about Lewis Grizzard?

"... Lewis Grizzard is one of the funniest, brightest speakers I have ever heard. The audience was delighted with him and didn't want him to stop."--Susan Strasberg (actress)

"... Usually he is humorous, sometimes he is poignant or provocative; but always he is interesting."--Dan Magill (Assistant Athletic Director and Tennis Coach, University of Georgia)

"... Lewis Grizzard will keep you laughing hours on end, depending on how long you want him to talk. He has the rare ability to transform written humor into verbal humor. If you are from the deep South, you know the kind of people Lewis is talking about."--David Housel (Sports Information Dept., Auburn University)

## Congressman opens office in Valdosta

VALDOSTA, GA.--Second District Congressman Charles Hatcher (D-Ga.) opened the first congressional office ever to be located in Valdosta today saying, "This is your office. As long as I am your congressman, it will remain in Valdosta."

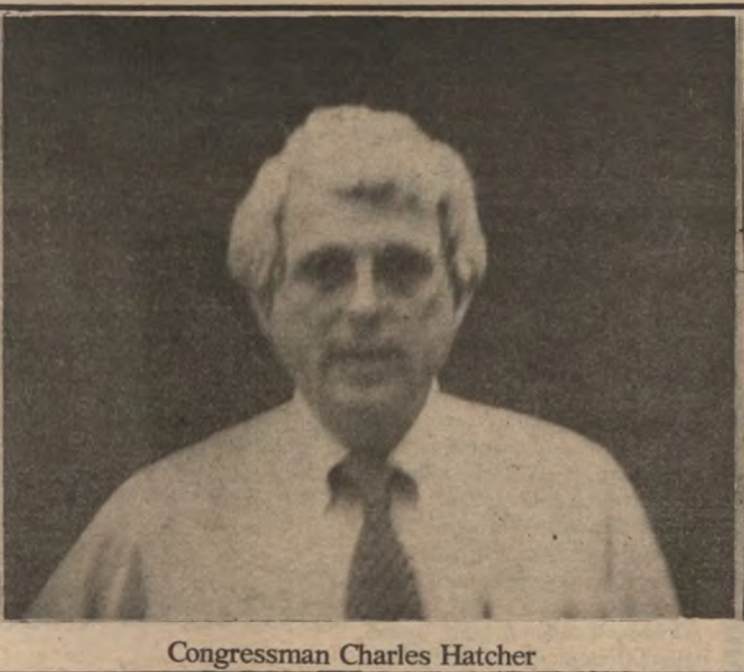
In opening the office Hatcher said, "I see my job as bringing the House of Representatives closer to the people of Georgia. I hope that by opening this office I have done this."

In addressing a crowd of area dignitaries the South Georgia Congressman explained that three factors bore on his decision to open the office. "First," he said, "we analyzed our constituent case-load and decided we wanted to make even more accessible our services to the people in the eastern part of the district."

"Secondly, during the Georgia General Assembly's special session on reapportionment, any question of whether Valdosta would remain in the district was erased.

"And finally," Hatcher said, "we have added to our district the eastern counties of Ben Hill, Echols and Irwin. This is a way of welcoming them to the district."

At Hatcher's October press conference he announced the mid-November opening of the



Congressman Charles Hatcher

Valdosta office by recalling a question asked him during his campaign for Congress. In responding to a question regarding an office in Valdosta, Hatcher said, "if there was a need for another district office, it would be located in the City of Valdosta."

Also, at the October press conference Hatcher announced the appointment of Tim Golden as his Valdosta Coordinator. Golden, on hand for the opening, was called by Hatcher, "a Valdostan who knows your

needs and concerns. Call on him." Hatcher said Golden, who has been in town since the first of November, has already been active in a number of projects including the Banks Lake project. Golden was previously with Hatcher's Washington office.

The new district office is located in room 211 of the Federal Building at 401 North Patterson St. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1626, zip code, 31601. The phone number is 912-247-9705.

Dorms close for Thanksgiving  
November 25  
They will reopen November 29

# 23 SCOPE courses offered to students of local schools

Saturdays can be something special this winter for children in elementary school and high school students who take advantage of Valdosta State College's new program called SCOPE (School-College Outreach Program of Enrichment).

The six-week program, offered only in the winter quarter, is open to any area student who would like to participate in Saturday morning classes on the VSC campus, according to Carolyn DeLargy, Assistant Director of Public Services, who is coordinating it.

Taught by VSC personnel, the 23 courses run the gamut of interests from anthropology, biology, computer science, creative writing, French language and culture, speech and communication, as well as others in arts and crafts, etc. Some courses are aimed at high school students, others for elementary school children. Most are designed for intellectual enrichment or to develop creativity and skills. With the exception of courses

requiring laboratory or practice time, classes are scheduled for one session each Saturday, with the first to begin January 16 and the last on February 20.

There are two class sessions planned per Saturday, the first scheduled from 10-10:55 am, and the second at 11:05 am - 12 noon. A student may enroll in two different single session courses but in only one course which requires an additional lab or practice period.

The fee for each course, said Mrs. DeLargy, is \$25, with an additional course at \$22 per course from the same family.

"We have limited enrollment," she said, "so students will be enrolled on a first come, first served basis. Registration is open now through December 15 and late registration is January 4-6, 1982, provided the courses are not filled."

Brochures on the Saturday classes are being sent to all schools in the area. For more information and registration forms, call the office of Public Services, VSC, 247-3315.



TKE Calendar Girl Laura George and runners up

## S.A.M. provides management activities

The Society for Advancement of Management is providing lots of action for management students these days. At last month's meeting, David Ferber, manager of compensation & benefits at ITT Thompson Industries was the guest speaker. He spoke about interview techniques and how to get a personnel club started.

S.A.M. is proud to announce that Valdosta State College has a brand new business organization on campus: American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA). The ASPA student chapter is a result of the efforts of the executive officers of S.A.M.

and Dr. John Oliver. It is sponsored by the South Georgia Chapter of ASPA which is composed of personnel professionals in this region. The executive officers of S.A.M. are: Chris Moss (President), Mitch Everett (Vice President), Jerry Thomas (Sec./Treas.), and Bonnie Flowers (Public Relations). They all gave a big PUSH to get things going. Over 20

students showed up at the Gold Plate restaurant for delicious food provided by the ASPA senior chapter at their meeting on November 3. Officers of the new ASPA student chapter are: Ruth

Johnson (President), Wade Sparkman (Vice President), Leigh Mosely (Secretary), Sidnev Hobbs (Treasurer), and Alda Johnson (Historian).

S.A.M. has received strong support from all business majors this quarter with its membership up 200 per cent from last year. Chris Moss gives an invitation to all business majors who are interested in what's happening in the business world to get involved!

There will be a meeting Tuesday, December 1, in the College Union (Camellia room) at 3:15 pm. Refreshments will be served.

## VSC College Bowl results

by Malinda Simpson

Valdosta State College competed in College Bowl on Friday, the 13th of November. The questions used in the game were prepared by College Bowl and authenticated by TIME. VSC's winners consisted of John O'Dell, Tom Monk, Francis Whitaker, Karl Chaing, and Joan Harrell. The game was played on an intercollegiate basis.

The well known quiz game called College Bowl finally returned after many years of being forgotten. For those who don't recall the days of College Bowl, it is a fast-paced intercollegiate quiz game which consists of contests between teams. These teams are formed of four students from the college. Questions are asked to each student. Points are then awarded to the player according to accuracy and speed.

The game tests memory recall, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit. college Bowl is

played on an intercollegiate level for regional titles; then titles are awarded on a National basis.

There are fifteen regional championships, and the fifteen teams who win them, plus one extra team selected from the

runners up in the Regional Championships, qualify for the

National Championship Tournament. Teams in the Nationals will be competing for over \$20,000 in scholarships made available by College Bowl and TIME.

## Senate vacancies filled

The November 10th Senate meetings saw the final vacancies for offices filled. Jo Anne Hudson was elected to chair the Elections Committee and Nolan Vickers was voted to head the Financial Affairs Committee.

Other officers were already elected to their posts. Sue Maule was voted to chair the Student Government Awareness Program. Willie Thomas was elected to the position of Parliamentarian. James Hen-

dricks was elected to serve as President Pro-Tem and chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Nolan Vickers introduced a bill to create a computer sciences major at Valdosta State. It will be discussed and voted on in the November 17th meeting

Willie Thomas' bill to alter the methods of selling washer/dryer tickets was tabled in order to investigate modifications in procedure that are already being considered.

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Owen Kearns/Editor, The Bakersfield Californian

# Opinion Poll

Who do you think will win the Heisman Trophy?



**Althorne Lane**  
Computer Science  
Sophomore

Herschel Walker. He led Georgia to the National Championship last year as a Freshman and has them knocking at the door this year. He doesn't get the notoriety of Marcus Allen because Georgia doesn't hype their players as



**Marc Pollock**  
Marketing  
Sophomore

Herschel Walker. I believe Herschel deserves the Heisman - because he's one of the best backs in the country - I just hope he sticks with football and the University of Georgia.



**Kenneth Moore**  
Sec. Ed. [Math]  
Sophomore

Herschel Walker obviously.



**Paul Yuncker**  
Communications  
Junior

Marcus Allen. He more than deserves it. Anyone who gets seven 200 yard games, no matter how hyped up or how big a line, should easily get it.



**Greg Powell**  
Business Management  
Junior

Marcus Allen deserves the Heisman because he has accomplished something no other running back has done by gaining 2000 yards in one season. Even though he has the best offensive line in college football.

## Philip Moffitt: The man behind *Esquire*

by Susan Calhoun

NEW YORK\* NY (CPS)-- Each month *Esquire* magazine goes wide-eyed and tentatively out on a print date with an attractive actress, and so it was that we went to see Philip Moffitt, who is not only *Esquire's* editor, but co-founder of what may be the biggest student-oriented publishing empire in America. Moffitt and co-conspirator Christopher Whittle produce everything from "Good Stuff" packages of samples that greet you when you check into your dorm to *Nutshell* magazines and newspaper supplements that tell you what to do while you're there to *Graduate Magazine* for when you leave. In all, there are 15 magazines and a book.

Moffitt, if not his readers, seems taken aback by his new status, which is vastly different from when he and Whittle started publishing a local student magazine at the University of Tennessee. He looks puzzled when asked how he got into the business.

"I never meant to be a publisher," he insists. "I always wanted to be a lawyer, then a psychologist, but I never thought of publishing for business."

Moffitt was working in the University of Tennessee administration in 1968 when he and Whittle, both former student body presidents, "became aware of the need to provide incoming students with a kind of survival guide to the school, its activities, and (to) surrounding Knoxville," he recalls.

So they assembled Knoxville in a *Nutshell*, and made \$2000. Encouraged, the partners expanded the concept to 19

other college towns-- and lost \$60,000.

They kept their fledging company, which they named the 13-30 Corporation, alive for three years in the red, thanks to "an understanding banker and a patient printer."

In 1973, they abolished the local *Nutshell* editions in favor of a general information format for 100 college communities. They made a hefty \$30,000 profit, Moffitt remembers.

It "was a cause for great celebration. It justified us as people."

But it's no cause for nostalgia. "I was sick to my stomach every day back then," he says. "We knew it should work, but we didn't know it would."

Now Moffitt sits in his Park Avenue offices surrounded by the trappings of a huge, computerized business. "A bad time is a bad time," he says of those early years. "Of course when you're filled with an idea, and it feels right, you've got to go right. You know that all bad things come to an end."

His voice trails. "But then, so do all good things..."

For 13-30, however, the good things remain undiminished. Mike Collins, 13-30's former executive vice president, estimates the company's annual growth at 30 percent. *Nutshell* alone grosses \$1.6 million per year.

But *Nutshell* isn't alone in the 13-30 stable. It publishes magazines like *Graduate*, 18 *Almanac*, *New Marriages*, *Sourcebook*, *Destinations*, *America*, *New Parent* and, among others, *Young Miss*. All are aimed at the same 13-to-30-year-old age group.

"After surveying students

constantly for ten years," Moffitt says, "we probably know more about high school students and colleges than anyone in the country."

All told, "students are given an unfair rap right now. They're seen as more materialistic than they really are."

But Moffitt doesn't ignore the rap, either. "We cater to it to some degree." For example *America*, a travel magazine, deals less with "bumming around" as it might have ten years ago, and more with structured student vacations.

Moffitt himself is no longer the creative head of all the magazines, preferring to dedicate himself to *Esquire*, his company's first foray out of the college market. Four groups of editors now provide the creative impetus for the college products.

But Moffitt dreams of returning to campus, perhaps as an administrator. Education and education reform are his "first and longest love."

It was on campus that "I learned how to think. In fact, everything I've done in business is based on how I came to perceive the world as a student."

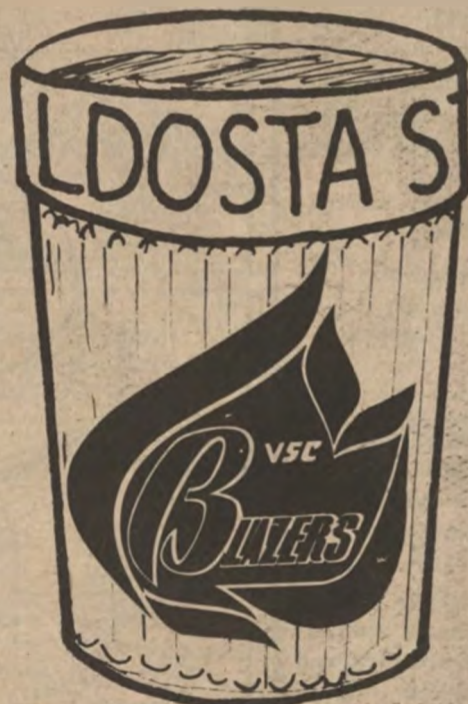
Those perceptions weren't always right. "We learned through trial and error. When we started our business, we had the wrong ad rates and ways of doing business that cost us endless amounts of money."

Moffitt is clearly anxious to communicate what he's learned. He takes a graybeard's view toward his campus readers. "Students make sacrifices they don't need to, and then they all have regrets because they didn't listen to themselves, to what they really wanted and needed."

"Some people come away so dissatisfied with college," he advises, "but they don't realize every college experience, no matter where you go, has in it what is you. It's not easy to find," he notes sagely like a guru, "but it is

there." Many people certainly doubted his ability to rejuvenate a revered magazine like *Esquire*, which after a distinguished history had resisted efforts to revive it by a series of new owners.

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# Editorials & Opinions Letters to the Editor

## Annual oversight

Dear Editor,  
I must point out a rather serious oversight in the recently-distributed annual: last year's "Milestone" lists and pictures this year's Spectator staff. Thus, the previous staff, headed by Editor David Hainline, remains unacknowledged. While I appreciate the problems besetting a project as complex as a yearbook and understand that omissions are bound to occur, I like to see credit given appropriately.

William S. Levison

## Knocking the knockers

Dear Editor,  
I don't know about you, but I am getting really "fed-up" with these petty letters about the cafe's food.  
Okay, I'm the first to admit that sometimes things do appear in my food, little brown creatures, parts from an

assembly line, etc. but one letter about it is enough.

I have read letters about the cafe's food ever since I have been here - that's been a while. I can only suppose that people really want to get their name in print, no matter how they come out. It's boring - I skip over it. All I can reason is that the person that writes these obnoxious letters is only trying to improve Wendy's business.

Spare me,  
A digusted Reader

## Profs urged to get off their grades

Dear Editor:  
After reading John Hess's recent editorial making mention of the ridiculous postal service rate increases and the ridiculously ridiculous service that goes with it, I was struck with the notion that we have very similar "service" here on the VSC campus, but of a different sort. Now, most underclassmen may not appreciate this, but those

of us pursuing the 400's and 500's and those last few electives for that coveted degree certainly can all relate to the length of time various professors in different departments take to grade tests. I personally have had teachers in both

the chemistry and biology departments who have exercised their inconsiderate privilege to take their own sweet time about grading test papers.

Many cases have found the tests to be little more than simple multiple choice or fill-in-the-blank papers.

Tests are designed to show a student what he or she has or hasn't learned. From experience, I have found that the test serves to demonstrate the various aspects of a subject where improvement is needed, provided the tests are returned to the students in a fully-graded state within a reasonable time period...say, within a week at the very latest. I am currently sitting on expectations of finding out what I made on a test taken twelve (12) days ago.

Well, soon this BS will be over, and I'll have a B.S. You enterprising and promising (some of you) up-and-coming underclassmen had better watch out. Let your teachers

know that you will not tolerate irresponsible tardiness in this respect.

Signed,  
"Withheld"

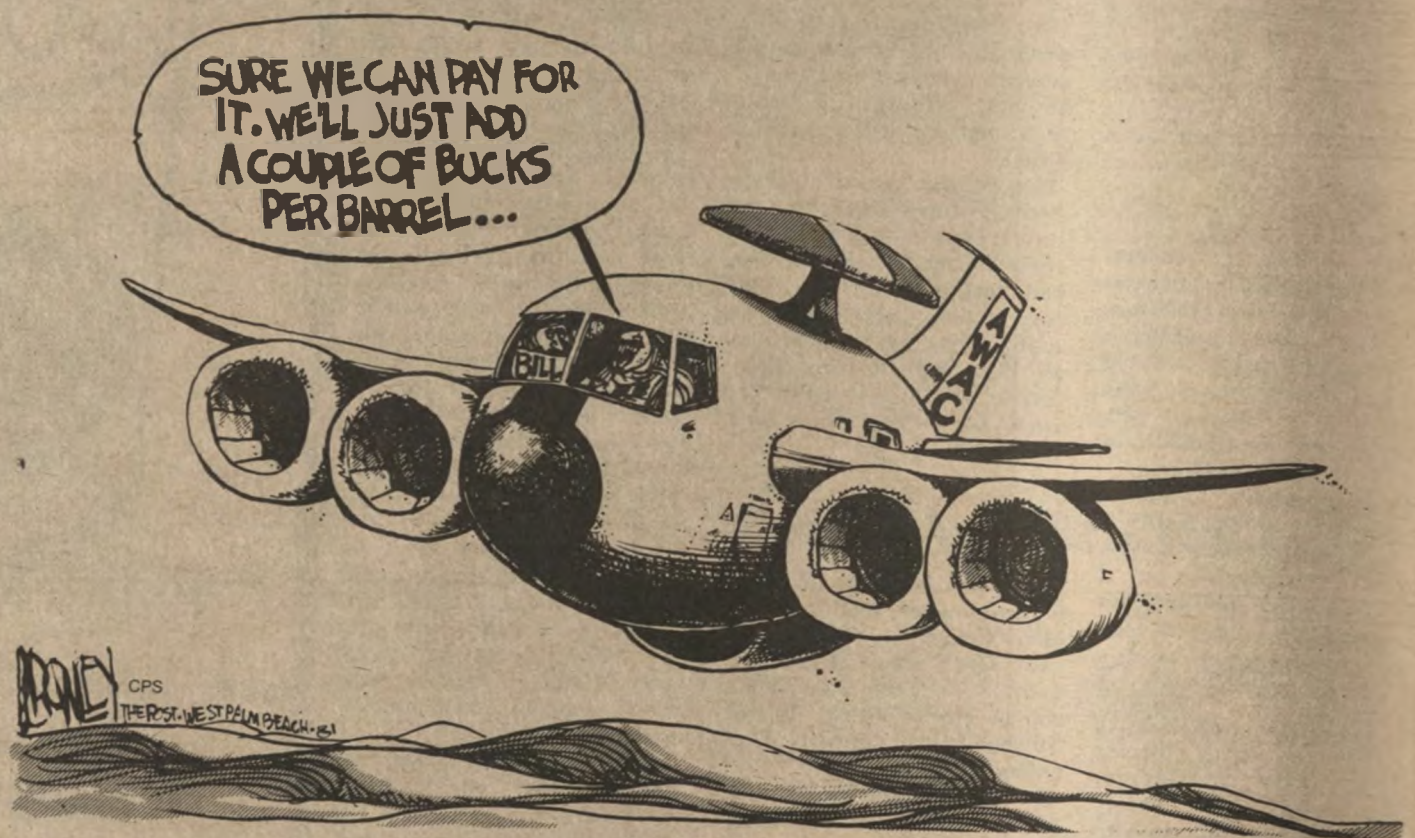
## Unsatisfied customer

Dear Editor,  
This is just a quick note to you protesting the cafeteria's practice of serving moldy jelly. Yes, that's right. I said moldy jelly. You remember those little plastic containers with the red stuff inside? Well my red stuff was green, growing, and alive. I almost got sick before I reached the restroom. Then I went back and carried this contaminated jelly into Mr. Floyd's office, but he was out. However, I managed to give the secretary some idea of how disgusted I was.

Please print my little note so our students will know of the jelly danger. My jelly was obviously moldy, but it's possible that somebody might get a jelly that is just starting to become moldy and so not see the little growing nastiness.

Sincerely,  
David Sims

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Letter to the Editor

Beauregarde strikes again

Dear Editor,

I've kept them to myself long enough. I may well explode before I finish typing this. They're not major problems. A major problem is an armed nuclear warhead falling on top of you. These are just things that need to be publicly out-cried.

Why does the chili at the VSC cafeteria bubble when you pour coca-cola in it? It's amazing what deep, dark secrets are uncovered by impromptu experiments. It's also alarming if you drink coke with your chili.

Why does the cafeteria feel a moral obligation to put onions in all of the hashbrowns?

There should be a law introduced prohibiting the sprinkling of parsley on the food in the cafe. Vegetables that sound like diseases have no right to be served.

Why can't we eat ice cream in a bowl? We're supposed to make VSC our "home away from home." I eat my ice cream in a bowl at home.

My final gripe with the food. I hate stale bread, rolls, and cake. See below for one possible way to fix this problem.

The swampholes in front of the cafeteria. These could become a source of revenue. I understand that the Georgia Four-Wheel Drive Association wants to have a boggin there. Afterwards we could fill the swampland with parsley, hashbrowns with onions, and stale bread, rolls, and cake.

Sometimes boys and girls need to study together after midnight. This can not be done in the Library, Student Union, or dorm lobbies. This stinks. The reason that it is impossible is...visitation. Visitation is based on the assumption that you can do certain things together after twelve that you couldn't do before midnight. Somehow the logic of that concept escapes me.

The use of the word apathy. I will never vote for anyone who uses this foul word. Just hearing it every five minutes is enough to make you apathetic.

The Library. We're progressing from one muddled system to another useless one. Right now it's awful easy to get lost at the corner of Dewey and LOC.

Why can't we park in reserved spaces till seven o'clock instead of 4am? I guess there are extensive traffic jams at 4:10 as professors and others jockey for spaces.

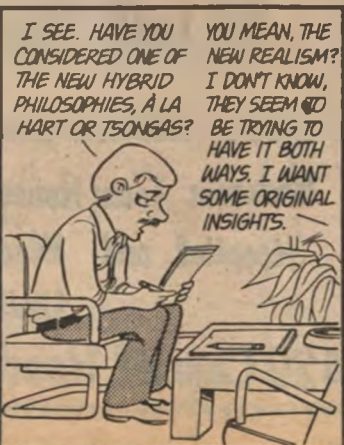
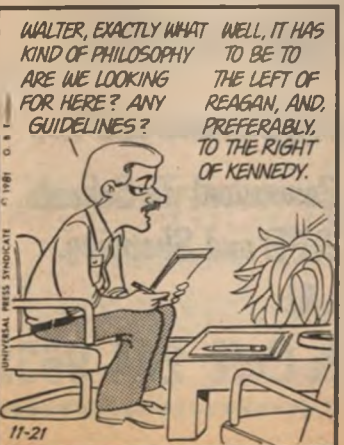
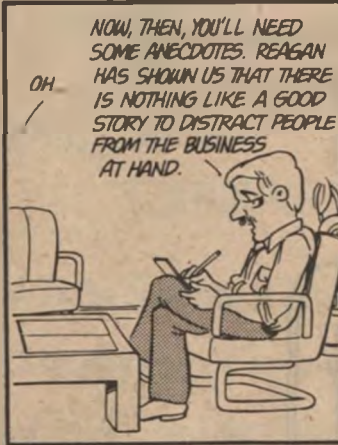
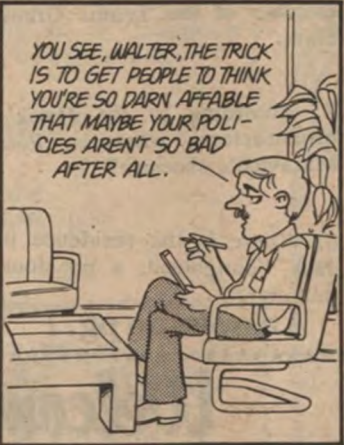
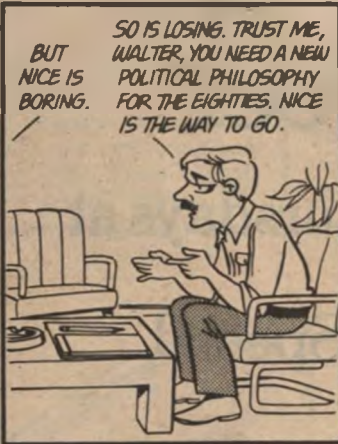
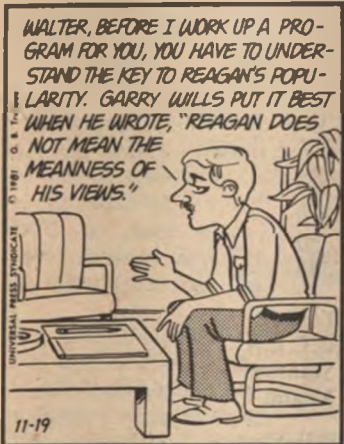
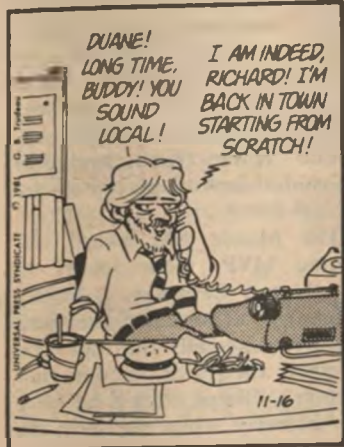
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

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by Garry Trudeau



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# Sports

## Second floor dominates Reade Hall football

by James Hendricks

Coach Dick 'Dense' Dooley added to his short list of gridiron accomplishments by directing his 2nd Floor Strumpets to a 12-0 win over the 1st Floor Stormtroopers. He is now only 312 wins shy of the collegiate record for coaching victories held by Bear Bryant and Alonzo Stagg.

Defensive Co-ordinator Nolan 'Swamp Possum' Vickers praised his defense for preserving the shutout. Pressure by our line and linebackers Rob 'Toy General' Swale and

Victor 'Madman' Jackson forced their quarterback to throw to our defensive backs ('JOLTIN' John Vanlandingham and the Pompous Miller-head). He also added, 'Rest assured that I will finish my coaching career here at Reade Hall. I have rejected an offer made to me by a dorm over at Georgia Southern for a head coaching position.'

Ray 'Too Many Rules' Ifert's job as offensive co-ordinator was the jeopardy until late in the first half when he recovered a Vanlandingham punt for

first and goal deep in Stormtrooper territory. 'Shotgun' Joe Guzay then hit Lenny 'Lenarsky' Guida, possibly the most talented receiver in any sport, with a touchdown pass in the left corner of the endzone.

Lenarsky put the icing on the cake when, on the final play of the game, he recovered a weird snap from the 1st Floor center and cut out for the endzone. During this time the 1st Floor took an opportunity to tackle head referee Robert Dunagan.

Player/head coach Larry 'Red Baron' Lee took the loss philosophically. 'Not again!' he screamed at the top of his lungs. After calming down, he cited the defensive play of Steve 'Iwannaplay' Hyatt and Don 'Kamakaze' Ordner. 'Our best all around offensive player,' he added, 'was Mark 'Man Mountain' Murad.'

Lee berated, 'We lacked organization. I also play for Wesley and I found myself looking toward the game with the Delta Chis. They beat us last year and I want it this year. I'm retiring from collegiate intramurals and I want one last bubblegum machine championship ring.'

"For some strange reason,"

Lee kept on talking, 'I feel the 2nd Floor recruited at the cattle farm.' His first clue came when he realized that the first floor line was outweighed 50-60 lbs. each. With the help of referee Dunagan their front four (Keith 'Tank' Massey, Senator James Hendricks, Gene 'Killer' Kish, and Jim 'Grindle' Dewitt) played a very good game.

The Mazda 808 award, for game MVP, went jointly to Tank and Lenarsky. Dooley ended, 'I'm proud of our spectators, especially the four who braved the rains in our first game. I hope they'll be here in January when we face the Stormtroopers in the Toilet Bowl.'



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## Woody's Whiz Quiz

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| 1. What college football team does Darrin Nelson play for?                     | U.C.L.A.<br>Oregon<br>Stanford<br>Northwestern                   |
| 2. How old is baseball player Ken Griffey?                                     | 29<br>31<br>33*<br>33<br>28                                      |
| 3. In Bear Bryant's worst year as a football coach, how many games did he win? | 1<br>2<br>4<br>5   |
| 4. According to P.G.A. officials, how far was the longest drive in '81?        | 367<br>370<br>380<br>385   |
| 5. What school does U.S. Amateur Golf champion, Nathaniel Crosby, attend?      | Texas<br>U.C.L.A.<br>Stanford<br>Miami                           |
| 6. This tournament is not a member of Pro Tennis Grand Slam.                   | Wimbledon<br>Italian Open<br>French Open<br>Australian Open      |
| 7. According to the Hawk's broadcasters, what is Pete Maravich's shoesize?     | 21<br>16<br>14<br>24   |
| 8. Where is the residence of Jack Youngblood, a pro football star?             | Perry, Ga.<br>Denver, Col.<br>Monticello, Fla.<br>Key West, Fla. |

Answers on pg. 7

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# Delta Chis stun Wesley for crown

by Bart Miller

It was a match made in heaven, but the weather gave it hell. For the second year in a row the intramural football title came down to a Delta Chi-Wesley game. Once again the Delta Chis won, this time by a 20-6 score.

Both teams came in with identical 10-1 records. The Chi's only loss was a rain soaked 8-6 defeat by Wesley, while the Pi Kappas had placed a 14-12 blemish on Wesley's record.

Wesley got to the championship game on the strength of a 22-6 win over the KAs. Paul Towle's two TD catches paved the way. The Chis had a much more difficult time, beating the Yarbs 13-12. It was a game that could have gone either way, but the Chis once again made one of their extra points to provide the margin of victory.

The championship game started as a defensive struggle. The Chis intercepted Wesley quarterback Jimmy

Davis' first pass and had a first-and-goal on Wesley's 18 yard line. Wesley's defense rose to the occasion and the Chis turned the ball over on downs.

Almost the remainder of the first half was spent playing give away. Neither team could manage anything on offense until the Chis marched in for a score with only 19 seconds to play in the first half. Gary Williams hit Rusty Parsons in the back of the endzone for the score. The extra point was good and the Chis took a 7-0 lead at the half.

The monsoon season hit during the second half, but it didn't seem to slow the Chis down much. A Rex Stalvey TD catch early in the second half made the score 13-0 and Wesley was in trouble.

With their offense stuck in neutral, Wesley had to try to score quickly. The Chis, however, were quite aware of this and they geared up for the long ball.

The Chi's final touchdown came on a Gary Williams run, which never should have been a touchdown. Wesley's defense seemed to relax as Williams neared the sidelines. Williams, however, continued to tightrope the line all the way to the endzone. The extra point was good and it was 20-0.

Wesley came back to avoid a shutout on a Davis to Mike McKinsey pass, but it was much too little, much too late.

The Delta Chis are intramural football champs for another year. At least until next year when in the final game, Wesley is driving, driving....

## Six teams in search of volley ball playoff spot

With one night of action left in Intramural Volleyball, six teams are still in contention for playoff spots in the four-team tournament. Phi Mu and Sportsters each have a loss, while ROTC is undefeated.

But ROTC faces the Phi Mu's who could throw the tournaments first place berth into a three way tie. ROTC and KD could make it easy on tournament officials if they were both to win. KD's need a win over the MG's to have sole possession of fourth place in the tournament. But a loss would mean a three-way tie for the last spot in the tournament with the MG's and ADPI's. If the KD's and ROTC should win (they are favored to do so), the tournament would have ROTC in first place, followed by Sportsters and Phi Mu's with KD's garnering the last spot.

The MG's kept their playoff hopes alive with a 15-3, 15-13 win over the Kamikazes, but ran into stiffer competition Thursday night as ROTC easily handled them 15-7, 15-3. KD had a little trouble getting on track against the BSU. They

lost the first game to BSU 15-12, but found the groove as they took the next two 15-7 and 15-1. The ADPI's stayed in the playoff picture with an easy win over Alpha Xi Delta 15-4 and 15-9.

Sportsters and Phi Mu's played Tuesday night with everyone expecting a dogfight.

The Phi Mu's needed the win to stay undefeated, and the Sportsters needed it to stay in the struggle for first place. The dogfight fizzled as the Phi Mu's rolled over and played dead for the Sportsters. The final score was a disappointing 15-2, 15-7 for the avid volleyball fans. But Phi Mu's rebounded Thursday night as they whipped the Kamikazes 15-8, 15-2. The Sportsters seemed somewhat overconfident as the ZTA's forced the match into a third game. The Sportsters took the first game 15-6 but lost 13-15 in the second. They bounced back to overcome the ZTA's 15-6.

The tournament is scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 19. All I can say is I hope it's going to be a good one.

### Whiz Quiz Answers

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|-------------|-----------------|
| 1. Stanford | 5. Miami        |
| 2. 31       | 6. Italian Open |
| 3. 1        | 7. 21           |
| 4. 367      | 8. Monticello   |

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# Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

It's that time of year again. Time for steals and slams, dribbling and dunking, jumping and jamming. Yes folks, it's basketball time again!

VSC's basketball teams have been hard at work for the last several weeks preparing for their respective season openers.

The Blazers open their season this Friday in the Cystic Fibrosis Tip-off Tournament. Coach James Dominey's crew will face Florida Tech on Friday night at 8:30 P.M.

The first game features a North Georgia-Tuskegee match up. The Blazers appear to have an excellent chance for an outstanding season. Lead by Ivey Hubbard and Bret Campbell, the Blazers will be aiming to return to the NCAA playoffs they missed so narrowly last year.

The Lady Blazers will open their season Monday night at Albany State. The Ladies, under new head coach Charles Cooper, return nine lettermen and, unless injuries crop up again like last year, a banner year is possible. The Ladies will also join the Blazers in the ranks of the NCAA Division 2.

The drop in division does not mean an easier schedule.

The Lady Blazers will face such powers as Auburn, Penn State, and are in Louisiana Tech's tournament. All in all, it makes for an exciting season for both the Blazers and the Lady Blazers.

The Atlanta Hawks have begun their season and the early reports are promising. Without the services of veterans Eddie Johnson, John Drew (both of whom were back in practice Monday), and Wes Matthews, along with number one pick Al Wood, the Hawks are off to a good start. The key to the Hawks season, however, is "Tree" Rollins. If his knees stay healthy, the Hawks could contend. Without him, the Hawks are just a good team without a center. And in the NBA, you don't win without a center.

Turning to football; one question has come to my mind. Is it just by accident that schools with high academic standards (Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Northwestern, etc.), always have losing football teams

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# Entertainment

## Lab Theatre premieres student-directed play

By Barbara Manning

"The Creation of The World and Other Business" premieres Nov. 18, in the VSC Lab Theatre and runs through Nov. 21. The play, the story of Adam and Eve and their fall from paradise, is the only comedy ever written by Arthur Miller. It is an adult comedy with mature situations and language and not for viewing by children.

"The Creation..." is the first of four student-directed plays to be presented during the 81-82 theatre season. It is directed by Ms. Jeanine Gibbs, a senior theatre major. Originally from Sylvester, Ga., Ms. Gibbs received her associate degree in English from ABAC and came to VSC to study Public Relations. She was enticed into theatre by a small part in the chorus of Michael Ritchie's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Ms. Gibbs was responsible

for all aspects of the play's production. Dr. Randy Wheeler, assoc. prof. of Speech and Drama, made suggestions, but Ms. Gibbs said she "was free to accept them or ignore them at her own discretion." She co-designed the sets with Jerry Orr (the lighting director) and had final approval of costumes designed by Valerie Gruner. Choosing the cast: Hope Ince-God; Mac Anthony- Lucifer; Robbie Watson- Adam; Laurie Wilks- Eve; Bob Bateman-Cain; Monte McClaine- Abel; Jerry Orr- Angel Raphael; Marti Stewart- Angel Chemuel; and Michael Wright-Angel Azrael was soely her responsibility.

"Creation is a strange play," Ms. Gibbs said, "I don't particularly care for comedies, but when I read the play, well it was just too...strange." The play revolves around the

relationship between God and Lucifer, how much God loved Lucifer, and Lucifer's fall from grace. It is full of dark humor, for example, in an early scene between God and Lucifer: Lucifer says, remember "the time you made the fish with the fur on 'em. I come and tell you the damn things drowned, and you're insulted...the rest of the angels are just running around screamin' a buncha hoseannas." God replies, "Well, I don't make fish with fur on them anymore." Or later, when God discovers Lucifer has caused the fall of Adam and Eve and says in anger: "The law of the Conservation of Energy does

not prevent me from mashing angel into bits and spreading him all over the universe." Lucifer guips, "Well... wouldn't that kinda spread him around, though?"

Lucifer is a rationalizer. He twists things. In the first act God tells Lucifer: "Do not go down on earth! Do not go near that tree and do not mess with those dear people. I am the Lord thy God and will remain so until I turn out the lights forever!" God leaves, and Lucifer says- "Well, what's he really saying?" He accepts nothing at face value, nothing is as it is.

The play does have its serious

aspects however, and religious questions are brought under scrutiny. Near the end when God has finally "had it" with Lucifer, its: "Go to hell now thou art fallen in all thy beauty!" God calls Lucifer degenerate, a cosmic pervert. Lucifer demands: "Well God in Heaven who made me that way?" If in the beginning there was God and the end was God, where did evil come from? If God is everything, he then evil too? Are the questions answered in the play? Well, perhaps not, but as God says to Lucifer, at the end: "I see that love is enough, and our war will end."

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# "Midnight Express" powerful film

by Barbara Manning

"Midnight Express" is a harsh film account of Billy Hayes' life in a Turkish prison. Brad Davis (who even professes a certain physical likeness to Hayes) gives an electrifying performance as the young American college student arrested and charged with attempted smuggling of two kilos of hashish. Hayes was convicted and sentenced to four years in prison. He served his four years down to 53 days, then suddenly he was resentenced to thirty years. The film centers around Hayes' and his ordeal inside the Turkish prison. It is mesmeric in its depiction of Hayes' tribulations. Throughout the film the tension

mounts, the stomach knots up during scenes like Hayes' attempted escape inside a Turkish slum, or his capture at the airport. The anger boils at the injustice of his resentencing; the needless brutality, the atrocities committed by a contingent of sadistic jailers. John Hurt turns in a fine performance, and Mike Kellin is convincing as Hayes' father; but Irene Miracle is over emotional. Her performance has a jarring, interrupting effect on the film's tight, beneath-the-surface emotions expressed by the rest of the cast. "Midnight Express" is scheduled in the Whitehead auditorium for Nov. 22. All students, faculty, staff, and friends are admitted free.

# The Body Wrap

by Leah Herrin

Behind Floyd's Country Manor lies the Body Wrap. The Body Wrap specializes in removing cellulite. In the process of removing the cellulite, inches are lost in critical places.

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Dr. Jones and the new facilities

# Color comes to WVVS-TV

Valdosta State College is less than a semester away from acquiring its long awaited color television production studio. According to Dr. Bob Jones, Coordinator of Radio and Television for the Department of Speech and Drama the studio is currently under construction on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

Located adjacent to the existing studio the new facility will contain a black and white studio and control room, a color studio-control room, master control room, elec-

tronics shop, and related space.

Dr. Jones noted that the new facility will be capable of three simultaneous operations. "We will be able to have a class in session, be producing a program, and operating cable channel 12 all at the same time."

When asked about a projected completion date Dr. Jones indicated that installation of the equipment would take place during the Winter Quarter with plans now underway for a major sign-on event late in the quarter.

## WVVS TOP 20

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2. 8. Little Feat-Hoy-Hoy!
3. 9. The Police-Ghost In The Machine
4. 2. Rolling Stones-Tattoo You
5. 3. Rossington/Collins-This Is The Way
6. 11. Rush-Exit...Stage Left
7. 13. Loverboy-Get Lucky
8. 4. A.R.S.-Quinella
9. 14. Climax Blues Band-Lucky For Some
10. 15. Neil Young-RE-ac-tor
11. 17. Greg Lake
12. 16. Elvis Costello-Almost Blue
13. 18. Lindsey Buckingham-Law & Order
14. \* Triumph-Allied Forces
15. \* Molly Hatchet-Take No Prisoners
16. 20. Quarterflash
17. \* John Entwistle-Too Late The Hero
18. 19. Rod Stewart-Tonight I'm Yours
19. 5. Bob Seger-Nine Tonight
20. 7. Dan Fogelberg-Innocent Age

\* New Entry

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Is there going to actually be a Milestone or is that just an ugly rumor?

The new parking lot on Georgia Avenue. Probably one of VSC's wisest investments. So far I haven't seen a single car parked there. I would park my car there if it were open to students.

Mr. Pythagorus. He's gone? Oh, well. One less agony to endure.

Fire Drills at two in the morning. They're useless. If I lived in a dorm and I heard that rude alarm signal a fire I'd jump out the window.

An elevator desperately needs to be placed at each end of the "monster" walkway over Oak Street.

Finally, the SGA needs to improve its image. A bill to outlaw mid-terms, finals, and the word apathy should prove effective.

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Phi Alpha Theta initiates four new members into their Honor Society.

### Honor Society initiates new members

BY Jim Barton

The Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society initiated four members last Thursday night in the Powell Hall reception room.

The new members, Emily Anderson, David McEachern, John Beck and Paul Day Jr., were initiated at 8 P.M. by

Steven Saletta, president of the national society's V.S.C. chapter.

After the ceremony the new members were welcomed with refreshments by fellow members, officers and the society's faculty advisor, Dr. John Ricks.

Students who are asked to join the society are not necessarily History majors, but they must have completed at least ten hours above the basic requirements in History.

The society accepts new members twice each year; **cont on p 12**

### AFROTC hosts annual "Dining Out"

VALDOSTA, Ga. — The 172nd AFROTC Detachment of Valdosta State College held its annual Dining Out at Moody Air Force Base Officers' Open Mess on Nov. 7 with Col. Lee V. Greer as featured speaker.

About 208 formally dressed cadets, their dates and guest attended the gala affair.

Cadet Col. Robert Swale of Albany, president, was toastmaster with Cadet 2nd Lt. Gregory Harbin of Valdosta, Mr. Vice also making some of the preliminary toasts before dinner.

The president introduced the following distinguished guests from Moody AFB and from VSC: Dr. and Mrs. Ray Cleere, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jim Ray, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher, Dean and Mrs. Robert Trautmann, Dean and Mrs. John Upchurch, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Foshee, Mrs. Doris Overby, Fluker Stewert, Col. and Mrs. Anthony Criscuolo, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Carns, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Royce Oliver, Col. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Culpepper, and Col. and Mrs. Greer.

Also recognized were Lt. Col. Mary N. Abbott, professor of Aerospace studies at VSC; Maj. Vincent Chandler, assis-

tant professor of Aerospace studies, and Mrs. Chandler, and Capt. John W. Moss, commandant of cadets, and Mrs. Moss.

Following dinner, Col. Greer was introduced by the president of the mess.

A Valdosta native, and graduate of Georgia Tech, Col. Greer is Director of Maintenance, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Robins Air Force Base, Ga. He is the recipient of many decorations, including the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

The seriousness of a military career and the importance of the military in today's world were the thrusts of the colonel's message to the cadets.

The evening ended on a light note, with more toasts, followed by dancing.

On the Dining Out committee were Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas Jamieson of Ellaville; Cadet Maj. Shellie W. Cornelius III of Nashville; Cadet 1st Lt. Richard L. Horner of Warner Robins, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Roger L. Tomberlin of Lake City, Fla.

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# Auxiliary Services oversee many areas

by Angela Carpenter

Auxiliary Services at VSC is the division that oversees student services in the areas of food service, book stores, postal services, print shop services, medical services, and housing.

Auxiliary Services Director Jim Black and other members of the Auxiliary services staff recently attended a meeting at the University of Georgia. In comparing UGA and VSC the findings were surprising. The VSC pays \$285.00 for a twenty-meal plan. The student at UGA pays \$360.00 for the same plan. Also, UGA has no ice cream bar, a limited salad bar selection, and a limited selection of drinks. The VSC student may consider the task of parking an impossible one. At UGA there are 35,000 registered cars and 10,000 parking spaces.

The VSC Print Shop does beautiful work. UGA has more presses but VSC's quality is unquestionable. "The trip to Athens was extremely favorable," said Jim Black.

VSC food services manager is Mr. Mike Floyd. Mr. Floyd is excited about food service at VSC. Mr. Floyd has moved his office from the rear of the dining hall to the front. Mr. Floyd comments, "In the past the student who has had a complaint didn't know where to go to complain."

Mr. Floyd works along with Larry Sellars. Mr. Sellars does the buying for the dining hall. When the dining hall has special events such as Seafood Night, Mr. Sellars does the purchasing.

The dining hall will be giving out survival kits during finals, an added extra for the VSC student.

Mr. Eugene Fowler is the snack bar manager. The Blazer Room has installed four new vending machines including a new sandwich machine. The new machine will contain a variety of foods including fresh fruit. Also, a dollar bill changing machine has been placed in the recreation room

of the Student Union Building. The VSC Bookstore and the Langdale annex are under the management of Mr. Clayton Huckaky. Mrs. Vannie Wetherington is Assistant Manager and Mrs. Tommye Miller is Textbook Manager. VSC Bookstore decides what products to offer the student according to his needs. The bookstore employs several VSC students and they offer valuable feedback. Also, the bookstore managers attend shows and view items that sell well on other campuses.

serve hot grits compliments of the dining hall. VSC Bookstore has Mr. Grizzard's new book along with his other published works.

VSC now has two Post Offices. The main office located in the Student Union Building and the Langdale Post Office. Mrs. Rene Jones and Mrs. Betty Bennett manage the post offices. The opening of the Langdale Post Office has alleviated some of the traffic from the main post office. The Langdale residents receive all their mail there except for

offering the flu shot. The cost is \$1.50. The student should pay at the cashiers window at the Comptroller and then take the receipt to the infirmary where he will receive his shot.

pleased with the high quality of the residence hall staff.

Mr. Jim Black serves as Auxiliary Services Director. Mr. Black has been at VSC since 1969. He has held



The Auxiliary Services staff

The VSC Bookstore offers the service of special ordering for the student. If the student has a source or a manufacturer the bookstore will do its best to find it.

The VSC Bookstore is looking for a slogan for a bumper sticker for the new Blazer football team. If anyone has any ideas contact Mr. Huckaky, Mrs. Miller, or Mrs. Wetherington.

Mrs. Miller has been asked to speak at the convention of the National Association of College Stores in April of 1982. Also, coming up November 23rd from 5-6 pm Mr. Lewis Grizzard will be at the VSC Bookstore autographing his new book, *Don't Sit Under The Grits Tree with Anyone Else But Me*. The bookstore will

packages which can be picked up at the main post office.

The VSC Print shop plays a vital role which the VSC student may not be aware of. Mr. Phillip Frasier is the Print Shop manager. The print shop prints the student handbook, student calendars, business forms, envelopes and all other college forms.

The VSC Infirmary is a part of Auxiliary Services most VSC students come in contact with. The infirmary consists of one full time physician, 6 nurses, one lab technician, and a secretary. During the 1980-81 academic year the infirmary saw 16,000 students. The infirmary issues most medications free of charge. Most colleges charge for all of their medication. The infirmary is



Jim Black

The VSC Housing Office plays a vital role at VSC. Ms. Leigh Ann St. Andrew is Housing Coordinator. The Housing Office is very proud of the renovation in Brown Hall. Currently, Ashley Hall is being renovated. New sprintler systems are being installed. Ashley Hall should be open by Spring Quarter but no later than Summer quarter. Converse the newest residence hall

several positions during his years at VSC. He was a language instructor until 1973. He then became assistant to the Academic Vice-President Dr. Cleere. In 1980 he became Auxiliary Services Director. He has a Bachelors and Masters in French Literature. He also has a Masters in Business Administration with a major in finance.

The members of Auxiliary services consider themselves educators even though they do not act as instructors in classrooms. According to Jim Black, "We are grateful for the chance to serve. We want to provide an outside of the classroom atmosphere that will make the student want to do his best inside the classroom." With such talented staff members how can they miss.

is completely full. Anyone wishing to place his name on the list should go by the Housing Office and fill out the necessary forms. The cost for an efficiency is \$375 per quarter and a one bedroom apartment is \$300 per person. Ms. St. Andrew is pleased with the progress housing has made this year. She is also



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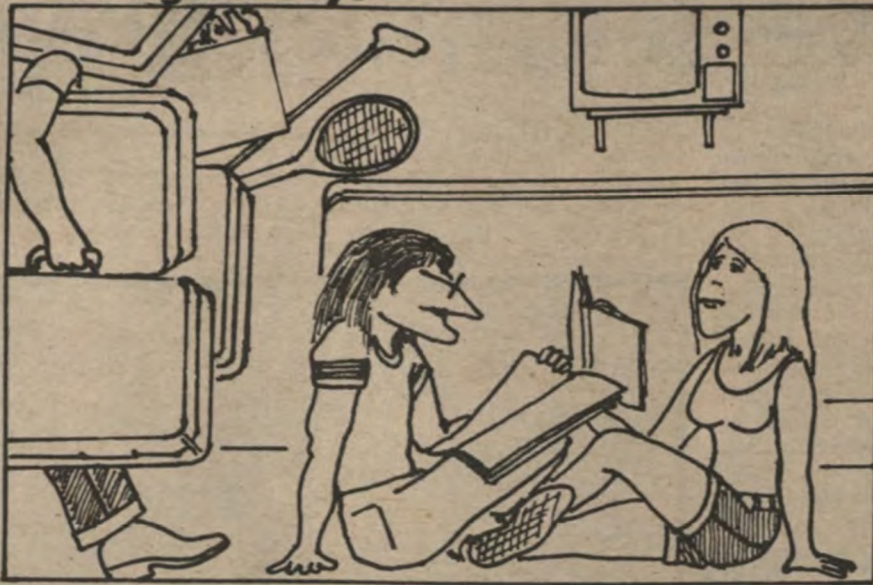
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The Irregular Guys

by Bob Keele



# University of Tennessee students disapprove location of 1982 World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, TN (CPS)-- Students at the University of Tennessee are worried that the 1982 World's Fair about to start next to the campus will drive their rents up, make the campus grounds unsafe, and create a carnival-like atmosphere that could disrupt classwork.

Despite administrators' cautions, "Students worry about (the effect of) thousands of people wandering around the campus," says Ed Ingle, student government president. "They worry about noise, crime, and fireworks every night."

Commuting students also anticipate traffic and parking problems at the fair site, a 70-acre strip adjacent to UT's downtown Knoxville campus. "An amusement park is being build over six of our commuter parking lots," Ingle notes.

Students' foremost concern, Ingle says, is housing. Some 4000 students live in the "walk-on" Fort Sanders area, where some fear landlords will raise rents, write short leases, and force students out so they can rent the space for more money to fairgoers.

"We will have landlords who will try to make the most of the World's Fair," says Dr. Howard Aldman, UT's vice-chancellor for student affairs. "If any students feel that they have been thus abused, we certainly want to hear from them."

Both the student affairs office and the city Chamber of Commerce have opened housing offices to try to prevent rent gouging.

So far, the problem seems not to have been widespread. While "Some" students have complained of landlord

pressure, "no serious case has thus far been encountered by this office," Aldman says.

Aldman adds the university's system for assigning on-campus housing insures that continuing students get top priority.

Assurances of a quiet campus are harder to get from officials of the fair, which will run continuously from May 1 to October 31 next year.

Instead, officials tell students of the number of jobs the fair

will open for them. UT's financial aids office has distributed "about 1000"

employment applications in the last month, and will pool them for fair organizers and subsidiary businesses.

"We expect the fair to create about 2000 jobs for students," Ingle says, "but the whole cultural education we're receiving with visitors from all over the world -- we see that as a definite advantage."

University and city officials, however, are looking forward to more material benefits."

"I know," says Aldman, "in the long run, the fair will help the university and the Knoxville area. We have a valley here that was rapidly deteriorating being cleaned up."

The university also expects to inherit a new traffic system, as well as five "permanent structures" surrounding a seven-acre lake, and a park.

"This we plan to re-develop into student housing," Aldman says.

"We've pulled every political due bill we could, to get the fair here," says Steve Land, Knoxville Chamber of Commerce director for lodging services, "and we've put up over \$25 million in private financing for it."

Land expects the city will receive \$225 million for interstate highway improvements, and will "revitalize that 70-acre slum next to the university."

"If you're hosting a party 11 million people," observes, "you're inclined clean up your house."

Land predicts the Fair add \$500 million to the economy.

"The fair will be great this area," Ed Ingle agrees, "but many students worry about whether it will be sitting in the middle of Flags."

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Spring and Fall quarters. Ten students were invited to join this quarter and seven accepted. The three who were not present Thursday night will be initiated on a later date.

All students who are asked to

join the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society must maintain a 3.5 overall G.P.A. Undergraduates must have a G.P.A. in upper-level History courses. Graduate students must have a 3.5 G.P.A. in upper-level History courses.

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