

# The Spectator



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Wednesday, January 20, 1982

## Spectrum '82 upcoming

By: Carol McClain

On March 5 the Valdosta State College Speech and Drama Department will kick off **Spectrum '82**, a 30 hour television marathon. With it marks the grand opening of a new, color television complex. The primary goals of **Spectrum '82** are to introduce the new complex to the community and to raise \$25,000 for scholarships and additional equipment.

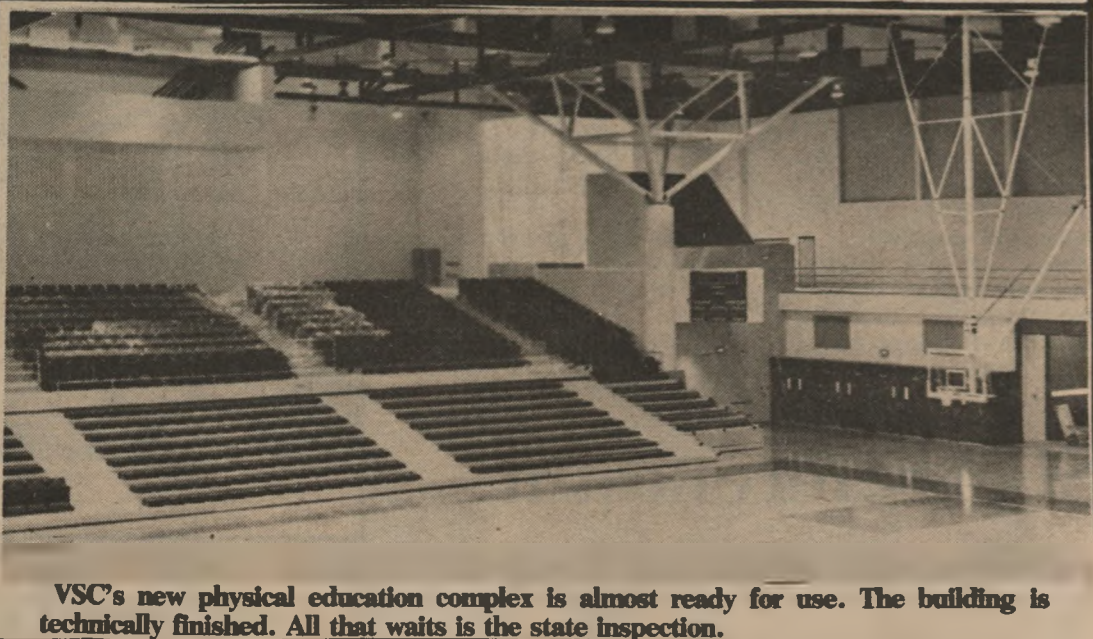
During Fall Quarter of this school year, the Telecommunications area received an estimated \$45,000 in new t.v. equipment. However, this is only the beginning. The money raised by **Spectrum '82** will enable the Telecommunications area to offer VSC students exceptional learning opportunities in that field. But faculty and student support are needed to make

**Spectrum '82** a success.

The marathon begins at 6pm on March 5. It will be seen on Clearview Cable Channel 12 with a simulcast on Channel 44 (Channel 7 on cable). It will end at midnight on March 6.

Committees are now being formed in three areas: Programing, Public Relations, and Promotions. Crews are to work five-hour shifts during **Spectrum '82**, and production crews are needed to help with pre-recorded material. Also, persons with experience in electrical work are needed to complete studio wiring.

The Telecommunications area is growing at a tremendous rate. With six weeks remaining before **Spectrum '82** begins, your help is needed. Become a part of **Spectrum '82**. Contact Dr. Bob Jones in the Speech and Drama Department.



VSC's new physical education complex is almost ready for use. The building is technically finished. All that waits is the state inspection.

## Athletic complex awaits inspection

by Malinda Simpson

VSC's new 5.5 million dollar athletic facility is finally approaching completion. The building is technically finished; however, corrections must be made in order to meet specified architectural

regulations. The contractor and architect must comply before a state inspection can be called for. This should occur in early February.

The new gym will eventually accommodate 3,000 people. Presently, the basketball arena seats 1,900. By the end of summer, the rest of the seats should be placed in the first level.

The athletic facility, which is 100 yards wide, will contain four classrooms and the athletic departmental offices. There will also be a new human performance lab which

will contain \$20,000 worth of new equipment. The gym contains locker rooms, dressing rooms, a training room, and a weight room. VSC functions such as graduation and concerts will be held in the facility. Furthermore, the facility is large enough to include tennis courts.

The second phase of construction will include the placement of a synthetic surface on the track. Dr. Toth stated that VSC will have a first class P.E. and athletic program.

## Library gets computerized copy system

by Coke Stuart

The Valdosta State College Library has installed a computerized "credit card" system to operate photo copiers in the building, eliminating the need for coins. The new system raises the cost per copy from five cents to seven cents each.

David Ince, director of the Library since 1977, said the system was installed "literally overnight," January 1 of this year.

The use of magnetic cards is a convenience to users as well as Library personnel, who would otherwise continue to spend time making change and accounting for coins as needed under the old system, Ince said.

For seven dollars, student or faculty members receive a magnetic coded card, good for 100 copies at either of two photocopiers in the Library. The card is transferrable and can be sold. At the time of purchase, the computer records to whom the card belongs, and to how many copies the owner is entitled. At each use, digital numbers appear on the copier telling how many copies the user has left on his card.

Currently, the card provides access to the two paper photocopiers in the library. The microfilm copiers still require 10 cents in coin for operation,

but Ince said the copycard would provide access to those machines soon.

The Library will redeem copy cards at the face value of the number of copies left on the card at the end of each quarter.

The Library also has on order cards good for 25 copies, to be sold for two dollars each.

The cards may be purchased now at the Library front desk. In the future, cards will also be available during registration at the Education Center.

Copy cards require no special care, and are similar to Cafeteria meal cards in appearance. Ince cautioned

against leaving the card in library books during the check-in or check-out process. The magnetic information could be erased, making the card useless.

The "Copicard" system, manufactured by Sable Corporation, in Dallas, Texas, has been proven in industry and business for a number of years. Ince said that the VSC Library is the first user of the system in this area. He is hopeful the system will reduce maintenance costs on the copiers because of a seventy percent reduction of mechanical cycling inside the card operated copier.

## Winter quarter shows enrollment increase

by Charla Thornhill

As the dormitories re-opened on January 3rd, Winter Quarter 1982 began. The VSC Registrar, Mr. Art Bostock, reports that the college's enrollment for the quarter will reach approximately 4,850. This figure is up slightly more than 100 students from last Winter quarter's enrollment of 4,732.

Mr. Bostock points out that, while there is a drop in the number of upperclassmen, the

freshman class has increased by approximately 80 students from last year and the number of sophomores is also up. Mr. Bostock explained that an increase in the number of underclassmen is good for the school because these students will remain at the college longer.

Mr. Bostock was pleased with the smoothness of registration and anticipated a good quarter.

## Drinking age bill not introduced

by James Hendricks

Senator Joe Lee Thompson of Smyrna, Ga. is not submitting his bill calling for the legal drinking age in Georgia to be raised to 21 years. The official announcement will be made at a press conference at the State Capital today.

Georgia Student Association President Steve Koval, who spearheaded the GSA move to fight the proposed bill, said, "Thompson will announce that he will not submit the bill. He will instead introduce legislation to tax alcoholic bev-

erages." The tax will be used to produce revenue that would be used to educate people about alcohol and for rehabilitation.

At their Jan. 10 meeting held at Emory Universtiy, the GSA decided to support Thompson's new bill if he did not submit the drinking age bill.

"We got help from all GSA member schools," Koval remarked. "As far as we know, there was no opposition and every school that could supported us openly."

### Inside Today

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## VSC pool gets cover

VALDOSTA, GA.--With winter in full force, not many are brave enough to use the college swimming pool so Valdosta State College was given a pool cover by Nashville Mills Amoco Fabric Division early in January. Bob Spann, plant manager made the presentation to Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president.

Shown here are, from left, Tom Melton, VSC Director of Plant Operations; James Sego, Employee Relations Manager of the Nashville company; Dr.

Bailey; Spann; Wayne Cook, Yarn Preparation Superintendent; Terry Hughes, Quality Control Manager, and Dickson Lester, Extrusion Process Controp superintendent.

Sego, Cook, Hughes and Lester are all graduates of VSC.

Also having a part in the pool presentation, but not shown are Virginia Fender; Sewer; Harold Hodges, Finishing Head Department; and Dennis Lee, Textile Superintendent.



It's the big pool cover-up!

## SGA referendum reflects opinions

by James Hendricks

A Student Government Association sponsored student referendum at Valdosta State College on December 21, 1981 resulted in overwhelming disapproval of raising the legal drinking age in Georgia.

The referendum was held in order to determine how students felt about a bill proposed by Senator Joe Thompson of Smyrna, Ga. The proposed bill would raise the legal drinking age to 21 years.

The 668 students that voted were divided into two groups. The first group consisted of those students who were less than 21 years old and the second those 21 years and older.

Ninety-three percent of the students under 21 voting said that they would not support legislation to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. This is the group that would be directly affected by the bill.

Seventy-two percent of those voting who were at least 21 years of age also responded negatively.

Governor George Busbee, Lt. Governor Zell Miller, and the entire state legislature

received copies of the results from the SGA.

Response has been received by SGA President Warren Royal from Lt. Governor Miller, District 149 Representative Robert L. Patten, and State Senate Minority Leader Paul D. Coverdell of District 40.

Representative Patten clearly stated his opposition to the proposed bill in his letter. He said, "I would prefer to lower it (the drinking age) back to 18 because I think anyone old enough to serve in the armed forces is old enough to make their own decisions regarding drinking."

Senator Coverdell noted that he was currently working on proposals that deal more harshly with those who drink and drive. He wrote, "Presently, drivers under the age of 21 represent 9% of the driving public and 20% of our roads' accidents."

Lt. Governor Miller forwarded both the copy he received from the SGA and a copy of his response to Senator Thompson, chairman of the Senate Alcohol Abuse Committee.

## Counseling Center to offer LOSS group

The VSC Counseling Center is offering a special LOSS group to students this quarter.

"Living On-Surviving Sadness" is the theme of the LOSS group which is designed for people who have experienced a loss in their lives.

Loss is not restricted to the death of a loved one, though death is included. There are many types of loss. Divorce, separation, loss of a meaningful relationship, loss of self-esteem or status are a few examples which are included in this category.

"People can grieve without having experienced the death of someone close to them," according to Debra Welch, counselor and leader of the LOSS group. "The emotional response is similar with many types of loss."

The group is set to begin on January 27th and will meet weekly for two hours. A meeting time will be set according to the schedule of the group members.

The group is designed to help

people become more aware of what they are feeling and how these feelings effect their lives. It can make people aware of how they can change their lives and deal with their feelings in more productive ways.

"The group can also help by allowing people to realize that they are not alone in their experiences. Sometimes knowing you are not alone is help in and of itself," said Ms. Welch. Group members will be able to share with each other how they have dealt with loss and learn from each other.

The goal of the group is to enable members to better understand and express their emotions. Members will then, hopefully, feel differently about their experiences. "When we can deal with a loss more effectively, it reduces the probability of depression, anger, withdrawal and other similar feelings, feelings that can disrupt our lives," said Welch.

Research indicates that death produces more anxiety in college age students than any other age group. Most people up to the ages of 20 or 25 have been sheltered from experiencing the death of a person close to them. As a result, the young adult does not know how to deal appropriately with death but is expected to. Such an experience often results in frustration and depression. An

individual might respond to his inability to deal with death or loss by throwing himself into his work, abandoning responsibilities, withdrawing from friends, drinking to excess or behaving aggressively.

The majority of people who have experienced loss want to talk about it but do not know how and often cannot find people who want to hear about death, dying or grief. A group can lend support and allow members to establish trust.

According to Ms. Welch, the idea for the group came from dealing with a large number of cases last quarter involving different types of loss. This quarter, interested persons will have the opportunity to share their experiences with others.

Talking about loss is not morbid and the group will not dwell on sad stories. The feelings involved with loss are legitimate feelings that everyone experiences at some point in life.

Anyone interested in "Living On-Surviving Sadness" should contact Debra Welch at the Counseling Center in the east wing of Powell Hall at 247-3303.

\*The title for this group came from an article in *The School Counselor* March, 1979, written by Leslie Shenkman Kaplan, Ed.D., school counselor at Menchville High School, Newport News, Va.

## Senators receive signs

One of the problems that the average student is faced with at VSC is not knowing exactly who his or her SGA representative is. The Student Government Awareness Program Committee is taking its first step to alleviate this problem.

SGAP Committee Chairwoman Sue Maule announced

that at the January 5th Senate meeting, signs were provided to be placed on each senator's door.

Miss Maule added, "We hope that these signs will help students to know where their senators live and feel free to talk to them about any problem they might have."

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# PRSSA receives charter

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Valdosta State College is official. The chapter received its charter November 3 and celebrated with a banquet held at Sheraton Inn on November 24. It is one of only 114 PRSSA chapters in the U.S.

Officers of the newly chartered organization are: Beth Davis, president; Dale Crane, vice president; Terry Herndon, recording secretary; Steve Barber, national liaison; Lucy Williams, treasurer; Donna Singletary and Mary Fox, public relations officers; Sherry Banks, parliamentarian; Alice Biasseti, historian; Clay Gardner, Jeff Fulp and Cathy Smith, members at large; Cliff Amos, professional advisor, and Dr. Vonne Meussling, faculty advisor.

"Perhaps the greatest advantage in joining PRSSA," said Dr. Meussling, "is the opportunity for personal contact and interaction with professionals in the field." "Other benefits are the opportunity to use membership for referral service and the opportunity to apply for membership in The National Public Relations Society of America upon graduation."

A unique off-shoot of the VSC chapter, but not a part of the national society, is the Sine Sere Society, the purpose of which is to recognize scholarship attitude, performance and day-to-day personal character.

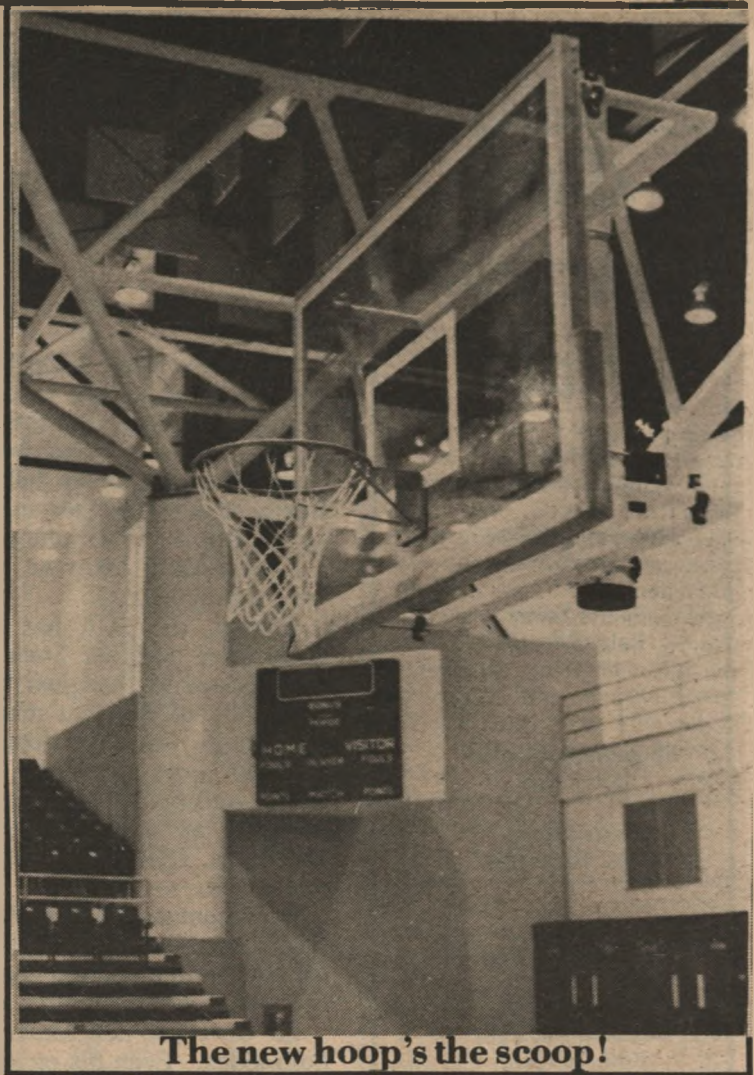
The following students received the first Sine Sere awards: Bill Jones III, an alumnus; Donna Singletary, Sam Torrey III, Lucy Williams,

Dale Crane and Steve Barber. Members of the PRSSA at VSC are: Leigh Amos, Dale Crane, Clay Gardner, Lori Hallberg, Janis Harpe, Emily Howard, Amy Peeler, Claire Strickland, Dee, Tait, Susan Thomas, DeDe Tillman, Rick Barlow, Rick Denman, Katrine

Jones, Kelly Ray, Vicki Register, Beth Davis, Toni Foster, Lew Richardson all of Valdosta.

Also Michael J. Fulp of Adel; Teresa Herndon of Lake Park, Paige Johnson of St. Simons Island; Tracy Johnson of Warner Robins; Cecile Kelly of Donalsonville; Dennis Shubert of Fairburn; Cathy Smith of Conyers; Cathy Szyperski of Doraville; Lucy Williams of St. Simons Island; Sam Torrey III of St. Simons Island; Terri Hatcher of Bonaire; Kevin Renfro of Quitman; Bob McManus of Jefferson; Blennice Walker of Oglethorpe; Myra Willis of Sparks; Buff Beckener of Winter Park, FL; Luanne Manning of Warner Robins.

Also, Steve Barber of Leesburg; Sherry Banks of Macon; Mike Blanton of Moultrie; Paige Johnson of St. Simons Island; Beverly Knight of Albany; Tammy Masters of Jacksonville, FL; Donna Singletary of Thomasville; Alice Biasseti of Statenville; Mary Fox of Albany; Lynda Yow of Doraville; Alfred W. Jones III of Sea Island.



The new hoop's the scoop!

# Model UN students selected

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Eight Valdosta State College students have been chosen as members of the 1982 delegation to the National Model United Nations (NMUN) which convenes in New York April 6-11, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies and faculty advisor to the group.

"Selected to represent VSC, which for the eight year is sending a delegation to New York are: Jayne Copeland, Valdosta; Robert A. Combs, Jr., Remerton; Laura Peden, Albany; Donna Sheffield, Blakely; Kenneth Adair, Columbus; Martha Meads, Funston; Angela Carpenter, Dalton; and Charles DeCurtis, Jr., Brunswick.

"This year's group is eminently qualified to prepare for the challenging assignment of representing the United Arab Emirates, a very wealthy Persian Gulf oil sheikdom," said Gabard. "The students chosen represent political science, business administration, history, and modern foreign languages."

Selected from a large number of applicants from among the student body, the students will prepare during the winter quarter by studying the Middle East. In particular, they will focus upon the United Arab Emirates as one of the vital countries on the Persian Gulf athwart the Straits of Hormuz.

The delegation will be examining in depth the history, culture, economic base, political and religious ideologies, and strategic significance of the UAE, which only became a nation in 1971.

About half the size of Georgia, the 'uae has a population of approximately one million. An Islamic nation, the formation of the country brought together seven sheikdoms which were under British protection from 1892 to 1971 with the capital at Abu Dhabi.

"One of the delegation's principal assignments will be to hold on March 26 a Model United Nations High School Assembly for several hundred area high school students on the VSC campus," Gabard noted.

"The Model Assembly simulates the experience which the National Model United Nations delegation will have in New York," he added.

The NMUN project at VSC is partially sponsored by the Student Government Association and has given VSC national recognition over the past several years.

The expansion of the country's oil resources has created an extreme wealth which has transformed the nation's economic development and social transformation.



# Doctoral programs begin

The first students to be accepted for study toward a PH.D. degree at Valdosta State College were welcomed at a reception December 9 in the Educational Center. The doctoral study is offered jointly by VSC and Georgia State University in two areas of study, educational administration and special education.

Dr. Bob Fisher, VSC's head of graduate studies, introduced Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president, who told the doctoral candidates "to be accepted for this program is like wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key."

The VSC-GA State U.

The date for the Miss Black VSC Pageant has been set for May 15, according to Shirley Thomas, member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

The pageant, now in its sixth year, is an annual affair sponsored by the Zetas. Last

year's winner was Belinda Moore.

This year, it is believed the event will be bigger and better than in previous years. Specific details will be announced as they are finalized.

Continued on page 16

program he said is "like a very happy marriage from which we shall all benefit. We are all winners. We have some of the outstanding teachers in their state in this program. We are

playing with blue ships." Dr. Sherman Day, dean of the School of Education at Georgia State, told the group, "We consider it a distinct honor to

## The VSC Counseling Center

Is Offering A LOSS Group

### "Living On - Surviving Sadness"

- Feeling A Loss Of Self-Esteem?
- Broken Off A Relationship?
- Feeling Hopeless And Without Direction?
- Lost Someone You Love?
- Someone You Love Dying?
- Experiencing A Physical Limitation?
- Parents Divorced?

If You Answered Yes To Any Of The Above, You May Want To Take Advantage Of This Special LOSS Group.

The Group Begins January 27.

For More Information, Contact Debra Welch At The Counseling Center

247-3303

All Counseling Services Are Free Of Charge.



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# Editorials & Opinions

## 1982: Cold rain and hot air

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The Spectator is published each Wednesday of the school year. Deadline for all outside submissions is Thursday at noon before publication. Submissions will not be considered for publication unless typewritten and double-spaced or double-spaced and printed legibly. Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted with the writer's name, address, and phone number to insure validity. An alias will be provided for writers wishing to remain anonymous. All submissions will be subject to editing for grammar, style, length and libelous material. Send all submissions to

The Spectator  
Box 194, VSC  
31698.

It's really great to be back, isn't it? Believe it or not, despite weather to the contrary, there are good things happening even this early in 1982.

For instance, remember Uncle Joe Thompson? Remember that nasty bill he was writing? Well, he finally caught on that most of the free world didn't agree with it and withdrew it.

Sometimes it takes an awful long time for water to seep through a rock.

Anyway, the SGA has already gotten some letters back from different State Legislators on the student referendum we had last quarter. For the 4,300 and some odd of you that missed it, it was held in broad daylight in both the Cafeteria and the Student Union.

Being bored and broke, I decided to go to the SGA offices and read those letters. Despite expected winds of warm air that were expelled when I opened the envelopes, I later emerged from my readings virtually unscathed.

Representative Robert Patten said he flat out opposed that nasty bill. Patten said anyone old enough to fight for his country was old enough to drink. Robert Patten could well be a man after my own heart.

Lt. Governor Zell Miller walked down the middle of both sides. Even his envelope was lukewarm. Anyone who can walk down the middle road like that, especially when there ain't one, will probably run for Governor soon.

State Senate Minority Leader Paul D. Coverdell had the most interesting letter.

Senator Coverdell seemed a cordial fellow. He said thank you for the results of the referendum. You're welcome, Senator.

Then he said he was working on cracking down on drunk drivers. I can handle that. Jack Daniels, a source of inspiration for millions, has no business riding in the car with anybody.

Most people have friends. A friend will come get you is you're in a condition where driving would be stupid.

People who don't have friends can call a taxi. Taxi drivers will pick you up, take you home, and act like they like you as long as you pay the fare.

But like most folks, Paul Coverdell, State Senate Minority Leader, couldn't leave well enough alone. He had to add that while drivers under the age of 21 were involved in twenty percent of all traffic accidents, they only comprised nine percent of the driving public.

He ended, "Obviously this is a severe problem that all of us must direct our attention toward. I would be interested in your views."

Well, he asked for it.

**Dear Senator Coverdell,**

I thought your letter was pretty sharp and I agree that people who drive under the influence are dangerous too.

A person would have to be naive to think that people under 21 wouldn't have a higher percentage of accidents than those with more EXPERIENCE. Some young drivers don't have a clue about how to back a car up.

It takes time to learn how to drive a car properly. It's, all relatively new to a young person. Nobody can do everything right the first time.

I had an accident when I was seventeen. Nobody got hurt, but they could have. It happened not because I was drunk (believe it or not I didn't drink back then), but because of INEXPERIENCE. I am over 21 and I would know what to do now. Get the connection?

The group of people affected by Thompson's bill only accounted for half of your statistics. If you want to get tough with drunk drivers, get tough with all of them. Black, white, 17 years old, 50 years old, feebleminded, smart, those with bad childhood experiences ... get tough with all of them.

But, DON'T use vague statistics that could be read any number of ways to back up your crusade, and don't pick on those bordering adulthood just because it seems to be a popular thing to do right now. They have enough troubles as it is.

Sincerely,  
Beauregard Livingston  
Reade



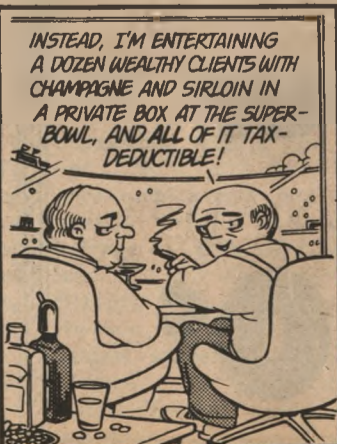
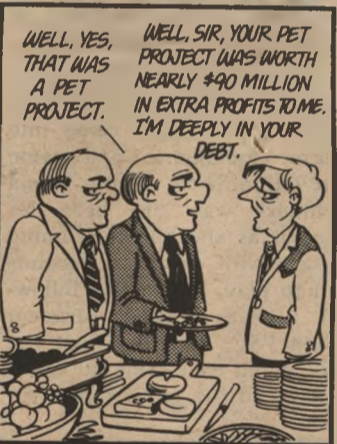
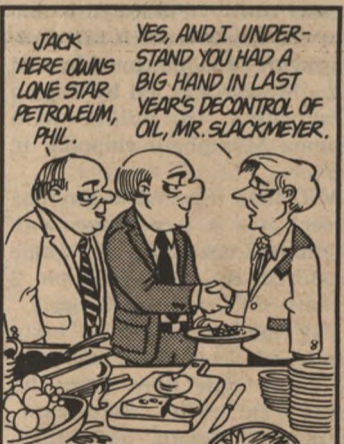
"...AND SO, AFTER PAYING FOR MY TEXTBOOKS, PAYING MY TUITION, AND GETTING THE RENT IN, I DECIDED TO TREAT MYSELF..!"



# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## Letters to the Editor

### Rude Awakening

Dear Editor

On January 6th at nine o'clock in the morning my girlfriend was awoken in her dorm room by a man unlocking her door. This man did not knock or even announce his coming, just opened the door and proceeded to carry out his mission! Guess who this man was? One of our very own maintenance MEN! She did not even need him - the girl down the hall is the one who called him. After finding her in bed, did he excuse himself? No! He kept right on checking for what ever he was looking for. Guess what happened next! He left and returned in about 10 minutes and walked right back in the room like he owned the place himself. This nonsense went on until about 11:30! One time she was dressing, had the door locked and had to scream to keep the man from comin in the room! (He was again unlocking the door!)

This type of conduct is uncalled for and unheard of in a country like ours. If we were living in a country where human rights didn't mean a hill of beans maybe then it would not come as such a shock! Does it even make sense? A man in a girl's dorm unlocking bedroom doors with out permission at 9:00 in the morning? Yet, the administration will make some "logical" excuse for this conduct and once again the students will be at a long list of priorities for this college!

Signed, Shocked

### Big Brother in VSC Library

Dear Editor,

BIG BROTHER (from Orwell's 1984) is finally on the VSC campus, and it appears that he has found himself a good start at the heart of the campus - the library.

This quarter, the library has taken to selling "CopiCards" for \$7.00. Each is good for 100 xerox copies at one of the library copy machines. It can be purchased at the front desk.

Here's the problem: you sign your name when you buy it, and then you are issued a registered card (i.e., it is numbered). Hence, the use of that card and the copy machines keep a store of things copied within, if the machine can tie you to some copy activity that infringes copyright law, you could be implicated. All the machine has to do is store your Copi-Card number with those articles copied.

Here's the solution: When purchasing your card, sign a fake name, or be creative. I got mine today as an alias. Do not let computers corner you!

Signed, Bill Ashley



# Sports

## Blazers down Columbus College

by Ralph Moore

Time finally ran out for the Columbus College Cougars this past Friday when the twice-delayed (due to icy roads) contest resulted in a 68-67 Blazer win. The victory was the third in a row for the Blazers, a string that includes down-to-the-wire triumphs over Buffalo State and Augusta College. The season record now stands at 7-8.

Ivey Hubbard led the attack with 23 points, including a sensational 11 for 13 from the field. Ben Mackey tossed in 18, and Lee Green notched 10.

The see-saw encounter saw Columbus hold the halftime lead 38-37. However, Hubbard and Mackey combined forces in the second half to give VSC command. Bret Campbell sealed the win with a charity toss.

The Blazers hope to reach the .500 mark this Wednesday against Morris Brown. The 8:00 P.M. contest follows the Lady Blazer matchup against the same foe. The Ladies' tipoff is scheduled for 6:00 P.M.

## Football team shaping up

by Dianne Yeomans

The VSC football team, scheduled to take the field this fall, is already hard at work getting in shape for the upcoming season. Currently 119 players are involved in the off-season program, which consists of conditioning drills every weekday.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the players work out with weights from 2 o'clock until 6. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they are outside in the running program from 3 until 5:30. These drill began on January 11 and will continue until the end of winter quarter.

Spring training begins at the first of spring quarter and will run through May. During spring training, the players will start to simulate actual game conditions.

The players are under the direction of Head Coach Jim

Goodman, and his assistants; Defensive Coordinator Jim Keit, Conditioning Coach Cliff Fussell, and Dave Waples. VSC is in the Gulf South Conference, which Coach Keith called "the toughest in the nation." "It's going to be a tremendous challenge and will take a lot of hard work," said Keith.

The Blazers are still in the process of recruiting freshman players. The players currently live in several different dormitories, but this fall they will have a dorm for themselves.

"The students have been real nice offering to help," says Keith. "The student body has been great."

The Blazers will play their home games at Cleveland Field, which is also the home of the Valdosta High Wildcats.

The field is located directly behind Brookwood Plaza.



All that's missing is the roar of the crowd.

## Lady Blazers drop two

by Bart Miller

After rising to the number four spot in the Division 2 national polls, VSC's Lady Blazers fell on hard times last week. The Ladies dropped two close games that they could have easily won.

VSC's first loss came at the hands of Mercer. The Teddy Bears from Macon came into Blazer Fieldhouse and came out with a 59-57 victory. Nona Leathers was the hero for Mercer as she hit the winning basket with only five seconds left to play. That play followed a Lady Blazer turnover when VSC, had they kept the ball, could have done no worse than send the game into overtime.

Besides the turnover, the Ladies were plagued by poor shooting all night. Missie Milton and Sherri France were the only exceptions to this as they scored 22 and 20 points respectively. France also tied for the team lead in rebounding with Pam Johnson who had 12. Mercer was led by Regina Osborne's 16 points with Emma Mumphery chipping in 15.

VSC then traveled to Daytona Beach for a key game with Bethune-Cookman. The game featured the best Division 2 teams in Florida and Georgia.

VSC jumped out to an early lead and seemed to be ready to prove that they were the best in the Southeast. Bethune-Cookman had other

ideas, however, as they began bombing from long range and managed to close to within three at halftime.

The Lady Blazers came out in the second half and built their lead back to eight points and held that lead for most of the second half. Bethune-Cookman then came roaring back as VSC lost its shooting touch. The Lady Wildcats overtook VSC and went on to a 76-71 victory.

The Lady Blazers were lead by Sherrie France's 18 points. Pam Johnson and Missie Milton had 16 and 14

The Ladies dropped to 9-5 with the loss. They will try to snap the two game skid with a home victory against Morris Brown on Wednesday.

## New car given

VALDOSTA, Ga. - Jim Goodman, head football coach at Valdosta State College, is driving a new car, thanks to Larry Griner of Quitman. Coming as a late Christmas gift to VSC, the presentation of the new Oldsmobile was made December 28, thus signing Griner, VSC alumnus, class of 1967, as a member of the Blazer Club.

"A beautiful car like this makes a tremendous impression on a potential recruit," said Goodman, expressing appreciation for the gift, because it shows both the quality of our program as well as the pride and support of our alumni and friends."

"Larry's willingness to make this type of commitment to VSC at this time will be a big asset to our program. It is a demonstration of the type of pride in VSC and VSC athletics we are trying to build in our students, alumni and friends, including all the people in

south Georgia and north Florida."

Griner, owner of Griner Motors, inc. in Quitman, said the automobile is to be replaced every three months.

Following his graduation from VSC, Griner was with Price-Watterhouse in Atlanta, nationally known accounting firm. He returned to Valdosta in 1968 where he was part owner of South Patterson Used Cars and purchased Griner Motors in his native Quitman a few years ago.

According to Richard Robins, Director of Development at Valdosta State, the Blazer Club is part of the college's Annual Fund which encompasses giving an unrestricted gift supporting all inter-collegiate athletics or of restricting their gift to a particular sport.

The Blazer Club is the umbrella organization for individual Booster Clubs at VSC, he said.



# Happy Hour

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**Jim Goodman is the coach of VSC's Blazer football team.**

# Coach Goodman accepts challenge

by Ralph Moore

Since setting foot on campus December 2nd, head football coach Jim Goodman has been burning the midnight oil.

Catching up with next seasons opponents, such as opener Mississippi College, a school with 78 years of football in its past, is no easy task. Coach Goodman has begun the chase with 15 speaking engagements in his first 35 days on the job, most of the talks going to local civic clubs and various other organizations.

He has also been working to get transfer players enrolled. This done, he has turned his attention to high school players. The VSC mentor is focusing on high school players from South Georgia and North Florida, which proves to be quite a large area for the two current recruiters.

Getting to the prospect of next season, Goodman cautions, "We'll have to be patient, football programs are not built overnight."

"It will take three of the most frustrating years to get off the ground," he adds. Considering that Gulf South Conference

teams have 400 years of football among them, things are put into perspective.

"We're going to have a first class program," Goodman maintains. Although he allows the team four years to become a winner, he has confidence that VSC, once there, can expect to hold the top spot in the Gulf South Conference. The GSC, it so happens, is the best NCAA Division 11 Conference in the country.

The coach has faced several obstacles in contacting would-be future Blazers. Several recruits, including one from Orlando, Florida, and another from Newnan, Georgia, have not heard of VSC, much less about the college football plans.

On the other hand, "every young man who has visited the campus has come away impressed," according to Goodman. He, too, was thoroughly impressed "with the people, town, and the students."

When walking around campus on his first visit, Coach Goodman detected "the students have pride in the

place. And then I saw the new athletic complex. It all makes you want to do so much. I've come in on Mondays and worked so hard that I felt like when I left, it should have been Friday."

"My family and I look forward to involvement in VSC," he continues. "We see the football team to be just a part of student life. I want the team to be a part of scholastic life, not separate," he adds.

Goodman sees unlimited potential for football at VSC. His message for students is that he hopes for and intends to have a team we can take pride in.

"We're not here to build a football factory," clarifies the coach. "We feel he (the player) can play, be in Student Government, an Honor Society, and Chemistry Club," he stated.

Currently, around 75 players are in the weight program. Spring practice is scheduled for April. The specific date will be determined by the arrival of equipment and, more importantly, the weather.

# Meet the Blazer football staff

by Ralph Moore

For a 29 year old coach, Jim Goodman has compiled an impressive record for someone even twice his age. After two years at Vanguard High School in Ocala, Florida, Coach Goodman became assistant coach at the University of North Alabama. There he was also head junior varsity coach and had two undefeated teams.

In 1979 Goodman became Athletic Director and head coach at Marion Military Institute. In his first season at Marion, the team finished with an 8-3 record and 14th in the nation in the final NJCAA poll.

His second team was 8-2 and moved to 12th in the NJCAA poll.

In spring of 1981, Goodman became assistant coach at Air Force Academy. He was receivers coach and passing

game coordinator. The Blountstown, Florida, native was moved to linebacker coach in the fall of 1981, while still with Air Force Academy.

The summer preceding his move to Air Force, Goodman joined the staff of the Hamilton Tiger-cats of the Canadian Football League. His experience in the CFL gave Goodman coaching duty in every level of football from elementary to professional teams.

Coach Goodman's first appointment of an assistant coach went to Jim Keith. Keith was the defensive coordinator under Goodman at Marion Military Institute. Marion's defense was first in the nation in both fumble recoveries and interceptions. Under the direction of Keith.

Cliff Fussell has also been named to the staff as strength

coach. Fussell is from Ocilla, Georgia, and has experience as an AAU powerlifter as well as high school coaching experience.

Goodman hopes to assimilate a staff "that folks will be proud of. We're going to be intense, but we don't believe in slapping or cursing a lot. Yet I still see myself as a motivator," he admits.

We tell the players to play because you want to play, and because the student body wants you to play. Goodman adds that the staff realizes the challenge, "but we're not cry-babies. We feel that our group, after two or three years, should be a special one, he promises.

"It will take hard work and paying the price. But if it were easy we'd have 10,000 instead of 75 (players)," he concludes.

# Lady Blazers seek consistency

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers have reached the half-way point in their rugged schedule and have achieved very satisfying results.

Coach Charles Cooper's club has compiled an impressive 9-5 worksheet including wins over several ranked Division I teams.

The Lady Blazers joined the NCAA ranks this season, ending seven years as members of AIAW's Division I. VSC is playing for a bid to one of eight NCAA regional tournaments which will include the top 24 Division II teams in the country.

Cooper has been basically pleased with the play of his team but continues to push for

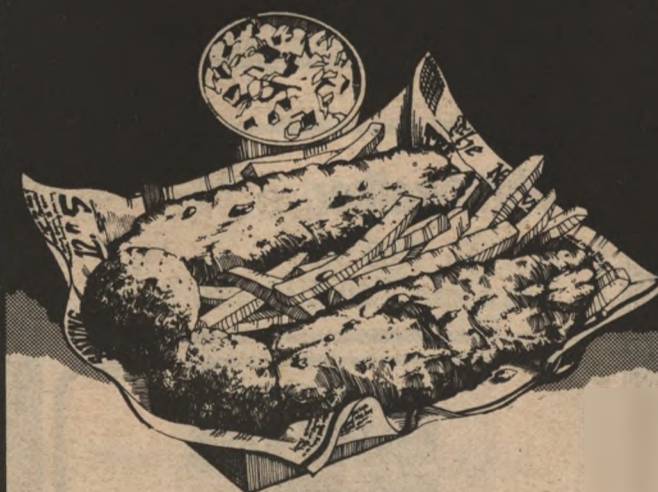
more consistency. The Lady Blazers have been plagued by turnovers, averaging more than 24 floor mistakes a game.

On the positive side of the ledger, however, VSC is among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage, scoring average and rebound average and has several individual players ranked in the national stats as well.

Valdosta State has only three regular season home games remaining. Following the Morris Brown game, the Lady Blazers are on the road for a month before returning February 19 for a game against Georgia Southwestern. Bethune Cookman is the final regular season game on February 22.

THIS N' THAT — Pam Johnson, a 6-5 sophomore center, was named the Atlanta Tipoff Club's women college player of the month for November. Johnson was instrumental in VSC's 83-82 upset of nationally ranked Georgia in the Lady Sunshine Classic in Sanford, FL. She is ranked 13th in the country in rebounding with a 12.4 average...VSC's .675 free throw percentage is sixth best in the country and its 76.2 scoring average is 10th best in the land.... To date the Lady Blazers are 5-4 against Division I schools and 4-0 against schools in their own division. Six games remain against Division I teams, all on the road.

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**Kadam Desai**  
Accounting  
Senior

"I think it is good to have an annual game because it is good interaction to have between students in the same dorm."



**Nolan Vickers**  
"Swamp Possum"  
Senior  
Applied Math

"I have confidence in my defense. Gosh, I hope we win. I could get fired."

# Opinion Poll

## What do you think of the Reade Hall "Toilet Bowl"?



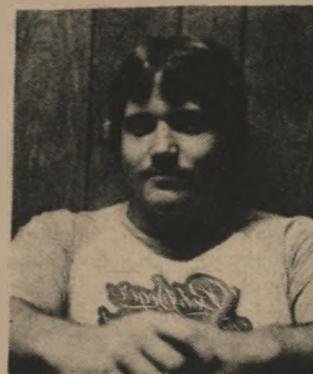
**Duke Petty**  
Senior  
History

"I think they all should be wiped out. America should not have to put up with this crap any longer."



**Kevin Smith**  
Junior  
Math

"It reeks of horrendous odors."



**Frank Layton**  
Physical Education  
Sophomore

"I think it should be cleaned up."

# Speaking of Sports

by Jim Woody

Congratulations must go out to Henry Aaron and Frank Robinson for their recent induction into baseball's Hall of Fame. Four hundred and fifteen votes were cast and three hundred and twelve were needed for a Cooperstown induction. Juan Marichal, Harmon Killebrew, and Hoyt Wilhelm were the three closest competitors. It's a shame Aaron's vote was not unanimous but I guess sportswriters don't make the greatest voters.

In the current NBA all Star Game voting, several surprises came to the forefront. In the Eastern Conference, rookie Isaiah Thomas leads the guard voting, with Reggie Theus of Chicago close behind. In Western Conference balloting, Dallas rookie Mark Aguirre leads the forward race with Len Robinson and Lonnie Shelton on his trail. Atlanta's "Tree" Rollins is fourth in the center voting, while "J.D." and "Rounds" are third and fourth, respectively, in the forward race.

It amazes me the lack of activity from the Atlanta Braves in baseball's winter meetings. I thought trades for quality pitches and infielders were Atlanta's main priority. Ted Turner is showing his love for prestige and publicity by talking contract with aging Reggie Jackson, and ignoring the service of plays like Ozzie Smith, Ron Guidry, and Mark Belanger. Maybe if Atlanta had more talent they could start believing in themselves.

Jimmy Connors is inching up on John McEnroe's #1 ranking. He defeated the Douglaston, New York native two weeks back in Chicago and thrashed John last November in Wembley, England, in a three-set cliffhanger. With Bjorn Borg vacationing until March, Connors and Czech star Ivan Lendl have a golden opportunity to grab the number one ranking.

Ivy Hubbard, VSC's ace forward, currently stands tenth in Division II basketball's scoring statistics, averaging just over 22 points per game. With "Poison's" rebounding ability, scoring touch, and surprising quickness the 1983 NBA draft could use a player of his stature. Good luck to the Blazer team in their fight for a .500 record and respectability.

Poor Tony Conigliaro. The 37 year old, former Boston Red Sox outfielder recently suffered a major stroke while driving in Boston with his brother Billy. Tony enjoyed only a six year stint with Boston because of a 1967 beaming incident in which Angel pitcher Jack Hamilton hit T.C. in the eye. Conigliaro's eyesight deteriorated to the point of quitting baseball. The stroke was quite surprising considering that Tony exercised regularly, didn't smoke, and drank in moderation.

For all you skiing aficionados, Georgia's lone ski resort, Sky Valley is now open for business. As of January 15, four slopes were open with a packed powder surface and a base of 38 - 50 inches. Happy skiing!

# Blazers win fourth straight

by Ralph Moore

The VSC Blazers outlasted conference foe Armstrong State College Monday night in Savannah by a 81-79 count. Free throws played a large role in the contest as VSC connected on 23 of 27 attempts.

The halftime score was knotted 41-41, but the Blazers were able to pull ahead at one point 78-70, only to have Armstrong narrow the margin with a late flurry.

"Bret Campbell had his best game of the season," praised Assistant Coach Bobby Tucker. "He did a lot of things well; he had 5 assists and 5 steals but the best thing he did was carry it to the hole." The junior point guard finished with 12 points.

"Mackey and Jones were strong on the boards," Tucker continued. "And Lee Green was good off the bench, especially in the second half. Mark Ahern hit two big free throws for us," he added.

Ivey Hubbard led the scoring for VSC with 21 points. Ben Mackey contributed 18, while Mike Jones and Lee Green notched 14 and 10, respectively.

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# Entertainment

## 'VVS airs "High Noon"

by Brett Gaines

WVVS has started the quarter off on the right note. Scott Easterly, new music director at WVVS, has introduced a new special called "High Noon."

"Basically, it's an hour of classic rock from the sixties through the early seventies," says Easterly. He claims that this time span was "the best era for rock n' roll."

The show airs every weekday from 12:00 noon to 1:00pm. "High Noon" contains music from groups like The Beatles,

The birds, Jefferson Airplane, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and others such as early music from the Rolling Stones.

The trend toward nostalgia aimed at this phase of music results from an increased interest in the political and social turmoil during this period, according to "Rolling Stones" magazine.

Easterly feels the show has been very successful and listener response has been favorable. He is also encouraged by overall support

of the station by the students.

Listener feedback is important to Easterly since the station is student owned and operated. With support at such a high level, the show will continue, the music director maintains.

To inform students of this quarters special programs a calendar has been posted upstairs at the Student Union. Tune in to your alternative, WVVS, for "High Noon" or other specials of interest to you.



Art show will run through January

## January art exhibit held

VALDOSTA, GA--The Fine Arts Gallery at Valdosta State College has an exhibition of works by Georgia Crafts Professionals through the month of January. The show is open to the public at no charge from 10 a.m.-4p.m., Monday-Thursday and 10a.m.-2p.m. Friday.

The invitational show features works by 16 of the 17 members of the group. Most of the items are for sale, according to Don Penny, gallery director.

Crafts shown range from porcelain, stoneware, ceramics, stitchery (incorporating a variety of techniques), textile collages, woven baskets, to a four-piece fire tool set.

A double woven wool coverlet by Janet Bailey is perhaps the most spectacular work in the show. Priced at \$4,000, it is more of museum quality than something to throw over you at nap time.

Ivan Bailey, husband of the above artist, is creator of the most amusing item in the show, "Vegetarian Snack for a Carnivore," an iron and enamel work of asparagus. A blacksmith in Savannah, Bailey is also responsible for the fire tool set. He has done extensive work on restoration of old Savannah houses, according to Penny.

"This is a strictly conservative show," Penny said, "All of the ceramics shown in the gallery are conservative and functional."

Penny, who is himself a member of the Georgia Crafts Professionals, has several

pieces in the show, including a weed bottle, bread bowl, vase and other things.

"The organization," he said, "was formed to promote the possibility of people who make their livelihood from crafts in our state and to encourage craftmaking as a professional activity. This is an advocacy group for excellence in design, workmanship and artistic integrity as well as to provide a forum for professional ethics."

The inaugural exhibition was held in the spring of 1981 in Atlanta with 11 participating members. The next show was at Georgia Tech in October and VSC is hosting the third. There are now 17 members, Penny said, with all but one participating in the show here.

New members are juried annually, Penny explained.

"In a time when professionals are scrambling with slides, entry fees, rejections and hours of uncertainty, this experiment seems to be working," said a spokesman for the group.

Craftsmen with works in the show, in addition to Penny, are: Polly Harrison, Cedartown; Adeline Turman, Marianne Weinberg-Benson, Marla Mallett, Ken Weaver, Gail Corcoran-Freund, Pamela Blume Leonard, Nicole Mills and Jean Hunnicutt, all of Atlanta; Charles Counts, Rising Fawn; Joel Plum, Juliette; Ivan Bailey, Janet Bailey and Dorothy Eckman, all of Savannah, and Paul Bendzunas, Athens.

## Mason-Roller Line appear at Langdale

Mason-Roller Line, a musical team out of Virginia, appeared Wednesday night at the Langdale Mezzanine. The group, composed of Dave Roller and Charlie Mason, "picked and grinned" the delight of everyone in attendance. The duos offerings ranged from The Beatles to Dan Fogelberg. The session also included some originals

such as "Fugitive in Time," "Chewin' Tobacco Blues," and "Shootin' for the Stars."

Charlie Mason's six-string guitar and tenor voice complemented the multi-talented Dale Roller. Roller, along with vocals implemented the twelve-string guitar, banjo, mandolin, and piano helped the group achieve a versatile sound. His banjo picking on John Denver's "Grandma's Feather Bed"

added to the fun of the tune. Song after song Mason-Roller Line exhibited their musical talent in voice and instrument, and their between-songs humor and background stories helped the audience to become familiar with them.

The College Union Board deserves a hand in finding this talented group, but it's just unfortunate that more people didn't see them.

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# Valdosta's night life is hot!

by Coke Stuart

Contrary to the feelings of students who tag VSC a "suit case college," pack up, and leave for home each weekend, there is both variety and quantity in the night life of Valdosta. Taken with an open mind, Azalea City happenings beat those offered by urban areas to which many retreatists flock.

As a gathering place near the campus, "Hoagies" is unmatched in its uniqueness and atmosphere, reminiscent of a 1920's speakeasy. Decor, augmented by tiffany lamps, subdued lighting, and prohibition era advertisements, provide a close atmosphere suitable for getting the evening started with casual conversation. Excellent wines and good variety of imported and domestic beers go hand to mouth with an extensive menu of sandwiches. A large screen T.V. also provides visual stimulation, as well as low volume popular music piped in from Atlanta or Tallahassee.

After sandwiches and wine, the Oyster Bay at Castle Park may stimulate one's libido with a serving of fresh oysters. Beer and soft drinks are the available swill in this beach-like emporium. Music from a juke box may aid one's concentration while playing pool or video games at the Bay. Dress is casual, with dungarees and T-shirts being prevalent, not exclusive.

Papa Joes, also at Castle Park, may start an evening with live 50's and 60's rockabilly music and dancing. With a 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Happy Hour, one has access to free hors d'oeuvres and two-for-one drink prices. Dress is fairly casual, with dress pants and button down shirts most common, in this night spot frequented by the premenopause business and professional crowd.

For dazzle and glitter accompanied with dancing, Grego's, at Park and Ashley, is hard to beat. Button down shirts, Izods and designer jeans with appliques are the rule of thumb in this discoteque. Replete with lighted, elevated dance floor and massive sound system, Grego's features intimate booth seating and wee floor tables offset by a rambling 70 foot bar. Good atmosphere and clientele make it a favorite with the collegiate and noveav riche set.

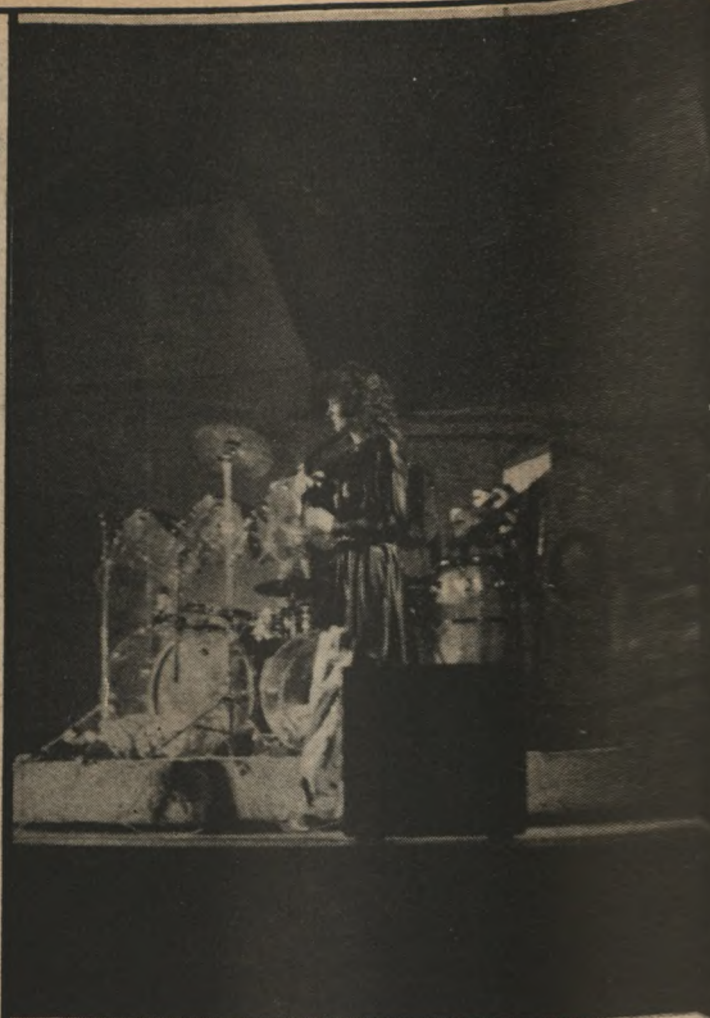
Also drawing many students, as of late, Stan's Studio 84 (on highway 84, past I-75) is a popular weeknight place. An old rythm and blues club, Stan's is cavernous inside. The ample space is needed on Wednesdays, when one half of the door receipts go to a college sorority or fraternity. "The Exotics" provide a good array of pop-top forty vibes sprinkled with soul and an occasional rock number. With large crowds and a lack of table service, expect a 15-30 minute wait if you're thirsty.

Floyd's, at Five Points, is a small rock and roll club that many still refer to as the "Long Branch." Floyd's caters to a younger, urban crowd, with music currently provided by the Interns. Style leans toward new wave with a good supply of vintage cult rock and roll. Under another name in another time, Floyd's has seen the likes of Ted Nugent, Mickey Thomas, Elvin Bishop, and the Platters pass through its doors to the stage.

On the north end of town at Bemiss and Oak St. extension, the Junction offers many treats to a younger working class crowd. Often, the parking lot provides as much activity as the club itself, with fender lizards of questionable age and morality prevailing. Once

inside, a dated house band titled "Sundown" provides medleys of top forty, country, and occasional new wave notes for a crowded floor of dance couples and milling singles. Open till 4:00 a.m., the Junction has all the elements needed for a 1:00 p.m. headache and loss of memory reminiscent of high school experiences.

Down the road, also on Bemiss, one finds the Knights of Georgia. Also referred to as "the Flashlight Lounge" because of the two foot long devices carried by its personel, the Knights is a Valdosta standard for late night (3:00 a.m.) endeavours. The crowd is a mostly older working class, but one frequently finds professors, landlords, and public officials within its confines. Cowboy boots and bouffant hairdos prevail, and the club is a consistent drawer, though decor and style haven't changed in years. The house band "Fahrenheit" provides an adequate supply of pop and bebop 50's style music with a smattering of original material. A single pool table in a back-room intones that only the experienced player should apply. Chances are, you'll end up at the Knights when your instincts tell you otherwise, because the same is true of everyone else there.



Airlode played to a packed house at least for a while.

## CUB presents "Mr. Fingers"

Some have called him psychic; some call him unbelievable, but most call him the "Weird and Wonderful Mr. Fingers." Irv Weiner, alias Mr. Fingers, has delighted audiences all over the southeast. A few years ago, here at VSC, he predicted a major rock star would be busted that day---Paul McCartney was arrested in

Japan later that day. Mr. Fingers' predictions already on campus and soon follow. The mystic appear at Whitehead auditorium on Wednesday, January 21. Mr. Fingers' differents have helped him to be featured in Newsweek's Top 100 Novelty Entertainers. The Fingers Show is sponsored by the College Union Board.

## Stay Tuned! Prudence Medlesomm Is Coming

### College Union Board Calendar

- ☆ Jan. 21 - The Wonderful World of Mr. Fingers  
8 p.m. Whitehead (free)
- ☆ Jan. 23 - Hot Dog Cookout before the game  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
College Union Bldg. (free)
- ☆ Jan. 24 - "The Jazz Singer" 8:30 p.m.  
Whitehead (free)
- ☆ Jan. 25 - VSC Skate Party 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
Holiday Skate Palace  
(free with ID)
- ☆ Jan. 26 - UNO/Yahtzee Tournament  
7 p.m. Camellia Room  
(free - prizes to winners)

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# Diamond is forever

by Karl Chaiang

Unlike most singer today who fade out after only a few hits, Neil Diamond, at age 40 appears to be at the peak of a brilliant 16 year music career which has spanned three decades. Since the mid-60s he has sold more than 50 million records, stringing together hits like *Sweet Caroline*, *Cracklin Rosie*, *Song Sung Blue*, *September Morn*, and *You Don't Bring Me Flowers*, while racking up some 20 gold and platinum lps. His live album, *Hot August Night*, topped the 8 million mark in sales. With a track record like that, he is a close fourth on the list of top recording artists, behind the Beatles, Elvis Presley, and Elton John. His last album, *The Jazz Singer*, from the movie of the same title in which he starred, was a bit hit this year.

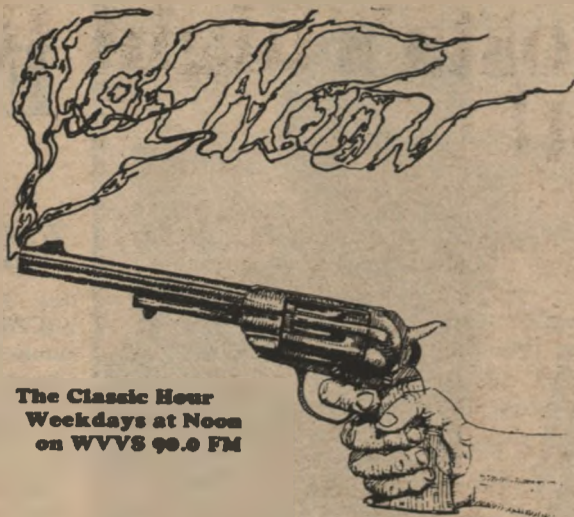
What has probably contributed most to his success is his style of music. A breed apart from most rock singers, he fits in a genre of his own which is a harmonious blend of passionate love ballads like *Love on the Rocks* and the uplifting beat of *Destree*. His style has not only earned him broad appeal in the U.S. but also around the world.

Despite his tremendous success, Diamond's life has not been all glory. Coming from a below average class

family, Neil had to get a fencing scholarship so he could go to college. Though he was on the nation's best fencing team and majoring in premed, he gave up everything to do his real love — songwriting.

Working out of back-alley offices for \$50 a week, he finally made it big with *Cherry, Cherry*. In less than six years he reached stardom and signed multi-million dollar record contracts. However, the headaches and pressures of instant success overwhelmed him in 1972, and he quit touring all together. For the next four years he devoted all his time to his family, especially to his two little children, a fatherly responsibility he had shirked for so long. After feeling confident again, he decided to make a comeback which was almost marred by tragedy. During one concert he collapsed on stage. Doctors diagnosed a tumor on his spine which was later successfully removed in a twelve hour operation that left Neil in a wheelchair for three months, uncertain if he would ever walk again.

Fortunately he is fully recovered, and the future looks much brighter. With his first movie behind him and another in the making, Neil Diamond seems to fit the cliché: "Diamonds are Forever."



The Classic Hour  
Weekdays at Noon  
on WVVS 98.9 FM

## Television soap stars dominate lecture tour

(CPS)--Until this year, lectures on nuclear power, abortion, politics and equal rights were the sure-fire topics for attracting hordes of students to campus-sponsored events.

But if you want to draw crowds this year, your best bets are Luke and Laura from "General Hospital," Bowser from the "Sha Na Na Show," or virtually anyone from the popular "Hill Street Blues" series.

"The majority of the stuff we've booked is celebrity-oriented, compared to the issue-oriented topics that have been popular in the past," comments Bob Davis, spokesman for the American Program Bureau, the largest booking agency for campus lectures.

"Students aren't interested in El Salvador or 'warning shots'" he asserts. "They're

not involved in issues. Students would rather listen to Captain Belcher talk about 'Hill Street Blues' or Bowser of 'Sha Na Na' lecture on the roots of rock and roll."

Bowser, otherwise known as John Bauman, is one of the most popular of the new breed of campus crowd pleasers.

"He was very well received here," confirms Michele Magier, program director at Ohio Northern University, where Bauman recently lectured. "Students don't need any more pressure," Magier observes. "Relaxing lectures and discussions are drawing the biggest crowds."

"We've had to move away to lighter topics," concurs Denise Horan, program coordinator at Penn State. Horan says that upcoming lectures will deal with topics such as sports,

entertainment and "less serious" subjects than in the past.

The reason is that "people don't really want to get involved in intellectual things," she explains.

At Dalton Junior College, soap opera star Richard Shoberg, who plays nice guy Tom Cudahy on "All My Children," drew hundreds of students recently when he lectured and answered questions about the television business.

The most popular question students asked at the lecture, according to Dalton Student Activities Director Nora Ann Wood, was what was going to happen on the next show. "He just told them they'd have to watch and see," Wood says.

## JVC student video competition begins

Move over "Academy Awards", the second annual JVC Student Video Competition is underway. Sponsored by US JVC CORP., this nation wide contest offers both students and schools the chance to gain industry recognition of original work and to win video equipment prizes.

"The purpose of the Video Competition," comments Richard O'Brion, executive vice president of US JVC CORP., a leading video equipment manufacturer, "is to encourage aspiring video artists to continue in the field. Like our students, the video industry is young, and growing and needs today's students who could be tomorrow's video innovators."

The JVC Student Video Competition was initiated last year and generated entries from more than 250 students across the country.

"This year's contest promises to be even more exciting," Mr. O'Brion says. "Prizes are bigger, totaling \$30,000 in retail value, and video equipment will be awarded to both the winning students and their respective schools. In addition, the three grand prize winners will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship."

The competition is open to full-time students in graduate schools, college or high school, art, video, film or performing arts school in the United States. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

Students can submit original video programs in any or all of three categories: news short (5-minute limit), documentary (20-minute limit) and creative (20-minute limit). A panel of three judges each prominent in the video industry, will judge the programs on the basis of

originality, 40 percent, use or medium, 40 percent, and clarity of the program's objective, 20 percent.

Grand prize, second and third place winners will be selected in each category.

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, each Grand prize winner will receive JVC video equipment worth \$2,000 (manufacturer's suggested retail price). The Grand prize winner's school will receive JVC video equipment worth \$2,000.

Each second place winner and his or her respective school will receive \$1,600 in video equipment, and each third place winner and school will each receive \$1,000 in video equipment.

Additionally, JVC will fly all the winners to an "Academy Awards-like" ceremony in New York City.

All programs entered in the JVC Student Video

Competition must be accompanied by an official entry form or a reasonable facsimile and must be received by March 1, 1982. No more than three students may submit one tape entry.

Complete contest rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing: JVC Student Video Competition Entry Forms, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, 24th floor, New York, NY 10022.




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**IT'S 'THE KID'** — Bobby Mayer, president of the Art Students League at Valdosta State College, holds a linoleum print of Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid" which was part of the ASL show and sale held December 2 — 5. The print was made by Blake Pearce.

## Art Student's League elects officers

The Art Students' League met on January 19 in the Fine Arts Building. New officers were elected. They are: President — Randy Nease, Vice-President — Jeffery Izzo, Secretary/Treasurer — Susan Smith, Publicity — Jim Faircloth, and Kevin McIntyre, and Hostesses — Shirley English and Lynn Jones.

Kevin McIntyre and Gene Threats volunteered to help

with Open Campus.

T-shirt designs will be due soon. One should be for the ASL while the other for the school in general.

A Bar-B-Q party was planned to occur at the home of Randy Nease. Tentative date was set for February 12.

Meetings will be held every two weeks. Time will alternate at 3:30pm. and 5:50pm. The next meeting will be held on February 2 at 5:30 pm.

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## Employment outlook variable for 1982 grads

(CPS)--The employment outlook for 1982 graduates, depending on field of study and geographic location, will be either "very good, or very, very bad," according to preliminary findings from a Michigan State University study on recruitment trends.

The annual study foresees that chemical engineers will command the highest salaries among graduates this spring, while education majors will probably draw the lowest salaries and experience the hardest time finding jobs.

"This will be a very unique year, unlike we've ever had before," reports John D. Shingleton, director of MSU's placement service, which conducts the study. "There is a very high demand for jobs in some disciplines and geographic areas, and a very low demand in certain other dis-

ciplines and locations. We're seeing vast extremes in hiring practices. Everything either went up or went down."

On the up side are such disciplines as computer science, engineering, accounting, marketing, and transportation-related majors. Job seekers in those areas can expect to find good jobs at competitive salary levels, Shingleton says.

"The market will be high on anything relating to high technology, and low on disciplines such as natural resources, fisheries and wildlife, and arts and letters," Shingleton explains.

Chemical engineers with four-year degrees will earn around \$26,000 their first year out of school, Shingleton predicts, while lowly education majors will scurry after jobs offering yearly salaries of around

\$13,000.

Other studies, however, claim the teaching job market will improve by the mid-eighties.

Location will make a big difference in whether or not grads find employment this spring, Shingleton points out.

"The market in the midwest is drying up," according to Shingleton, "while the southwest and sunbelt areas look very good."

Although the job prospects for liberal arts majors in general will be less than rosy, Shingleton believes that good planning and preparation will net most graduates a job this summer.

"The market is tightening up a little, but there are jobs out there. People are just going to have to work a little harder to get work."

## VSC employees honored

VALDOSTA, Ga. - Fourteen employees at Valdosta State College were given service certificates at the annual Christmas parties for maintenance, grounds and custodial staff held in the VSC dining hall. One party is held for the night crews and another for those who work in the day shift.

Dennis Akins, Jr. received a 30 year certificate from Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, president, according to Jack Edgar, assistant director of personnel. Bernice Stafford was recognized for 15 years of service.

Receiving 10 year certificates were: Ronald Ellenberg; James Lee, Ella Mae Strickland, Billy F. Godwin and Bobbie Jean Williams.

Five year certificates were given to John Bouie, Henry Jordan, Jr., Frances Williams, Alonzo Wade, Willie C. Williams, George Leslie and Domie Cooper.

Christmas decorations were used on the buffet table and at

other points in the hall. Mrs. Bailey poured coffee and Edi Sheperd served punch.

Jim Black, director of auxiliary services, played the organ

and Dr. Lavan Robinson, voice professor, led the group in a medley of Christmas songs and carols. Mary Johnson sang "Silent Night."

## FBI agent speaks to Accounting club

Guest speaker, Dick Berry, from the Federal Bureau of Investigators Atlanta Division spoke before the AEA Accounting club, November 16, in the North Campus Auditorium. After an introduction by AEA president, Travis Whitaker, Mr. Berry gave an overview of the function and duties of the FBI.

A 17-year employee in the FBI, Mr. Berry obtained a Geology degree before seeking employment with the FBI. He went on to say that many of those hired across the country

are either accountants, females, or members of minority groups.

After a very thorough explanation of the type of work the FBI employee does, Mr. Berry answered questions from the audience. Applications were given to those interested students who met the eligibility requirements.

Anyone interested in joining the AEA Accounting club is urged to do so. The social for the quarter is in the fourth week of January.

## SGA Senate minutes for January 19

By James Hendricks

Senate President Virginia Williams called the meeting to order. She announced that two Freshmen Senate seats were open. Malinda Simpson, Chara Thornhill, and Jane Page were nominated. Mitch Everett and Jim Dewitt were nominated for the open Senior post. New members will be voted in next week.

Vice-President Williams announced that though the new laundry machines had not

arrived, the method of selling them in groups of five for \$1.50 at the Langdale desk was successful.

Dean Ferrell's list of students for the Judiciary Council was again found to be too long. Action was tabled until next meeting.

Sue Maule introduced a bill calling for the Senate Rules Committee to review the grade status of each SGA member quarterly. The bill will be discussed and voted on at the

next meeting.

Elections Chairwoman Joan Hudson announced that her committee was already reviewing the elections code for any possible needed revision.

Senate rules were suspended to allow SGA President Warren Royal to speak. He announced that Senator Joe Thompson was withdrawing his bill to raise the legal drinking age.

Meeting was adjourned.



# ODK announces new members

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Nine Valdosta State College students were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society recently, according to Dr. Alex McFadden, faculty secretary of the organization on the VSC campus.

Exemplary character is of prime consideration for membership in the organization, said McFadden. Responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals are other indispensable qualifications for membership.

Also tapped for membership were Dr. John Lancaster, of the history department faculty at VSC and Hyta Mederer, Valdosta civic leader, honoris causa.

Students recognized are: Oscar Enrique Agüero, son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Agüero of Valdosta; Frank L. Carter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Carter of Lakeland; Teresa Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis of

Valdosta; Richard A. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dooley of Savannah; Nolan D. Vickers, son of Mrs. Eula B. Miller of Cairo; Donna Singletary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Singletary of Thomasville; Susan Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Thomas of

Jacksonville, Fla., and Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Albany. Valerie Lynne Giddens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Giddens of Lakeland was also invited to become a member.

Bret Allen is president of the VSC chapter.

## TKE's initiate new brothers

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce the initiation of 17 brothers.

Their names are: Steve Adkins, David Ballard, Mike Bass, Vance Bone, Eddie Boxx, Ricky Butler, Jerry Davis, Marrlon Flowers, Zan Hall, Greg Knekes, Billy Mathis, Danny Murphy, Eddie Murphy, Hollis Sanders, Derek Walker, Mike Whalen, and Scott White.

These new brothers are welcomed to the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter.

A Winter Rush Party will be held on Friday Night, Jan. 22 at the TKE house on Oak Street. The theme is: "Come as you are." This party will be open to all new freshmen and other interested students.

The Tekes would also like to welcome everybody back to VSC for Winter Quarter, 1982.

# ROTC recognizes nominees

AFROTC Detachment 172 would like to welcome back all the returning students to VSC. We would like to extend a special welcome to all new students.

We would also like to recognize the following individuals who have been nominated for Air Force scholarships: Darren Ayres-Navigator, Janet Bard-Missle, Michael Bateman-Missle, Hershel Bedsole-Missle, Timothy Bishop-Missle, Brett Cupp-Navigator, Donald Edgar-Navigator, Mark Ellis-Navigator, Richard Green-Technical, Kimberly

Higgins-Navigator, Douglas Jones-Navigator, Paul Marty-Navigator, Donald McGee-Navigator, Margaret Ryan-Technical, Phillip Whigham-Technical, Gary White-Navigator. Detachment 172 would like to extend best wishes to these individuals.

ROTC expects this quarter to be the usual for Detachment 172, outstanding.

Anyone interested in ROTC should contact Lt. Colonel Mary Abbott. Her office is located at Barrow Hall on the VSC north campus. The phone number is 247-3256.

## Black Awareness Week dates announced

Black Awareness Week at Valdosta State College will be held February 21-27 with several programs planned for the week.

Special events include a Gospel Sing February 21, and the highlight of the week being the appearance of keynote speaker of the week, Mr.

Benjamin F. Maiz in Whitehead Auditorium on February 24. A Greek and talent show will take place in Whitehead on February 27.

All students are urged to participate in this commemorative occasion. The programs are free, and the public is invited.

Any student who was here the academic year Fall, 1980 to Spring, 1981 is entitled to a yearbook, Milestones 81. If you have not picked up your yearbook, come by the SGA office, upstairs, College Union. Monday-Thursday 8:00 am to 5:30 pm or Friday 8:00 am to 3:00 pm to get your book.

## On-campus recruiters

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

### BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

February 2

**K-MART CORPORATION.** Open to BUSINESS, MARKETING, & MANAGEMENT majors graduating in December, March, June & August for Assistant Manager Trainee position. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

February 3

**C & S NATIONAL BANK OF AUGUSTA.** Open to ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, & ECONOMIC majors graduating in March & June for Management Associate position. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

February 4

**GOVERNOR'S INTERN PROGRAM.** Open to Seniors, Juniors, & graduates in ALL MAJORS for Spring Quarter Internships. Placement file is NOT required. Interviewing at Placement Office.

February 5

**ROSE'S STORES, INC.** Open to MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, FINANCE, & EXONOMICS majors graduating in December, March, & June for Management training program leading to Retail Management & Executive positions in Southeast U.S. Interviewing in Pound Hall

February 10

**FLOWERS INDUSTRIES.** Open to ACCOUNTING majors for Staff Auditor/Intern — 1 for Spring Quarter and 1 for Summer. Can be Jr. or Sr. and have completed at least first intermediate accounting course. Thomasville, GA Interviewing at Pound Hall.

February 24

**GEORGIA STATE MERRIT SYSTEM.** Recruiting for positions with 36 State Government agencies. Open to all December, March, June, August & December 82 graduates in: ACCOUNTING [BBA or MBA], FINANCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH, CHEMISTRY [BS & MS], BIOLOGY, NURSING, SECRETARIAL SCIENCE [BBA or 2-year], EDUCATION, and BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES. [Check with Placement Office for job descriptions]. Statewide. Interviewing at Placement Office.

**STATE BOARD OF PARDONS & PAROLES.** Open to December, March, June & August graduates in ALL MAJORS for Parole Officer positions.

**DEPT. OF BANKING & FINANCE.** Open to ALL MAJORS for Assistant Financial Examiner. Must have completed 4 courses in Accounting or 3 Accounting & 1 Finance. Atlanta, Dublin, Albany, & Alma.

**DEPT OF FAMILY & CHILDREN SERVICES.** Open to December, March, June & August graduates in ALL MAJORS for Senior Caseworker positions.

**STATE DEPT. OF REVENUE.** Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in December, March, June & August for Tax Field Agent I. Must have had 2 Accounting courses

### SCHOOL SYSTEMS

February 16

**DEKALB COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEMS.** Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in December, March, June & August. Interviewing at the Placement Office.

**FULTON CO. SCHOOL SYSTEMS.** Open to ALL MAJORS for elementary and secondary education positions. Interviewing at Placement Office.

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

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

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## Intern recruiter to visit in February

The VSC Office of Placement and Career Development announced today that a recruiter for the Governor's Intern Program will be on campus on Thursday, February 4, to interview students for **Spring Quarter** internships.

The Governor's Intern Program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and offers work-learn opportunities in a wide variety of fields with all branches of state government and other nonprofit organizations.

Four VSC students are serving internships during the current quarter, seven participated in the program last summer.

The four interns who are serving during this quarter are: Mitch Everett, a senior in Management, serving with the South Georgia Area Planning and Development Commission; Velda Norman, junior Public Relations major, Moultrie-

Colquitt Chamber of Commerce; Wade Sparkman, senior in Management, Valdosta Parks & Recreation Department; and Glennice Walker, senior in Speech, Georgia Lung Association.

In recent quarters, other VSC student intern assignments have included the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences, Atlanta Ballet, Moody AFB, Public Affairs Office, Berrien County Department of Family and Children's Services, First Judicial District, and United Way of Valdosta. Internship opportunities exist in art and historic preservation, criminal justice, general government, human resources, social services, court service, natural resources and ecology, public relations and journalism.

VSC students who have participated in this program in the past have been virtually unanimous in their very

positive response to their internships as a unique opportunity to explore career interest, make contacts, and gain experience in a "real world" environment. Several VSC students have significantly altered their own education and career plans as a result of their intern experiences, and for some, internships have led to full-time career positions after graduation.

Most internships provide a \$500 stipend for undergraduates, and \$1,000 for graduate students. By arrangement with their major department, students may receive up to 15 quarter hours credit.

VSC students who are interested in applying for Governor's Intern positions for the Spring Quarter are encouraged to visit the Placement Office in Powell Hall, East Wing, to sign up for a February 4 appointment.



## Old gym to be remodeled

by Angela Carpenter

February 1st, 1982 is the date set for the remodeling of the downstairs gymnasium complex. The remodeling project is under the direction of Ingram and Paris Group, an architectural firm.

According to Sam Brooks, VSC Comptroller, the downstairs complex will accommodate approximately 100 athletes. The project will include renovating the men's and women's showers and locker rooms, more restroom facilities, new washers and dryers for clothes and uniforms, and new, larger lockers to make

football uniform storage easier.

The downstairs complex will also include an equipment room for adequate storage. There will be a training room with whirlpool facilities.

A new locker room will be built for the individuals who use the downstairs facilities. The weight room will remain at its current location.

The renovation project will be completed during the month of April. Renovations are being done by the VSC Operations Staff.

This downstairs complex will be used by VSC's new football team.

## VSC instruction given in Adel

VALDOSTA, Ga.--For the first time in the history of Valdosta State College, students in Adel are able to take basic courses in their hometown. Two courses are being offered by VSC this quarter, both held at Cook County High School.

Dr. Willa Valencia, head, English department, is teaching a freshman English course from 5-7:15 p.m. Dr. Dale Peeples, history professor, is teaching a survey course in American history from 7:25-9:30 p.m. Both classes meet Monday and Wednesday through March 10. Both are required courses at VSC and students are to receive the full five hours credit upon completion of each course.

"We've had excellent response to the courses," said Dr. Valencia. "The people in Adel have done everything possible to help us set this up. I have about 26 in my class and Dr. Peeples has about half that number in his. We're very encouraged about this project."

Dr. Peeples sees the Adel courses as "part of our commitment to serve as a junior college in neighboring counties. If this is a success," he said, "we may do it in other locations."

"This is of great advantage to the student who wants to pick up five hours or 10 hours credit without having to leave Adel. Obviously it is harder for about 37 students to come to Valdosta than for two professors to go to Adel."

The professors have a diversity of students, both as to age and careers, in their classes. Some students are just out of high school, others are older. There are married

couples, a doctor's wife, factory and farm workers and a native of Brazil enrolled. One student was first in college 30 years ago but some are taking college courses for the first time.

"All of my students are enthusiastic," said Dr. Peeples.

Dr. Valencia agreed. She's already graded the first

themes of her students and says she was "pleasantly surprised."

"These students are in no way inferior to other freshman classes," she said. "I hope if they get their feet wet they'll want to go on to other courses. We may offer all four English courses in Adel if they want it. With a college as large and as good as VSC, it's a shame not to take advantage of it."

## Sparkman receives attention

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Wade Sparkman, a senior at Valdosta State College, has been named to the Governor's Intern Program for the winter quarter. He is to work as public relations coordinator at Valdosta City Hall.

Student interns learn directly about government through a real work experience in some branch of local or state government. Internships are full time and last for 10 weeks, with students receiving academic credits for their participation. Interns work an eight-hour day and usually receive a stipend from the governor's office.

The Intern Program has its basis in the realization that learning is not restricted to classroom learning, said Gov. George Busbee. The State of Georgia also benefits because student interns, in whatever vocation they choose, become conscientious, active and informed citizens, he added.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparkman Jr. of Fernandina

Beach, Fla., the VSC student is majoring in business management. A Dean's List student, he is a member of the Society for Advancement of Management, and vice president of the American Society of Personnel Administration.

He is no stranger to work, having started in the labor market when he was in junior high school. In Valdosta he works as a private painting contractor and as a salesman at a local department store. In his home town he works for the clerk of the circuit court of Nassau County. At VSC he works with the Public Safety Department.

"I'm really excited about this program," he said. "I'll be working with Dave Christian, director of parks and recreation, in personnel and survey work."

"This is a great opportunity because it ties in practical experience with what is learned at school. I think this experience will be worth three electives."

## Everett appointed intern

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Mitch Everett, a senior at Valdosta State College, has been appointed as a Governor's Intern for the winter quarter. He is to work with South Georgia Area Planning and Development Commission.

"My job," he explained, "will be making socio-economic surveys and projection planning for the Tifton area Transportation for the year 2000. I'll find out where the cars are and what roads are being used as well as which areas are growing. From these findings they'll know which roads need to be improved and repaved."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Douglas Everett of Albany, he is a transfer to VSC from Albany Junior College. He expects to receive two degrees in August, one in marketing and one in management.

"I applied for the Governor's Internship because I wanted to get something in line with my major," he said. "I'm really looking forward to this--it will be a great experience."

Everett is to work full time for which he'll receive 15 hours college credit and a stipend of \$500.

"The people at Area Planning need interns because of government cuts," he said, "so

this program will work both ways.

"The Tifton work has to be completed by the end of February, so from then until



**Mitch Everett**

March 18, I'll be helping cite buildings and houses in Valdosta that meet the criteria for being placed on the American Historical Register. I'll be looking at old maps, talking to people and finding out the history behind these old buildings," he explained.



# Student Governments pull out of ASA and USSA

(PS)—More student governments are pulling out of the two largest student lobbying groups in Washington, D.C.—

the U.S. Student Association (USSA) and the American Student Association (ASA)—in the wake of the crucial federal education budget talks to start early next year.

While both groups have periodically suffered temporary losses of single student governments, they are now witnessing the withdrawals of entire state and regional associations of student body presidents.

USSA has lost not only the student government at the University of Illinois, but the

statewide Illinois Student Association (ISA), a coalition of student governments from around the state. Both groups intend to switch to the ASA.

Others are simply dropping out of nationwide student lobbying. The statewide Florida Student Association (FSA) voted in mid-November to pull out of USSA. FSA officials, however, say they won't join the ASA because of growing criticism of that organization.

Indeed, ASA may be in even deeper trouble. The five-state Southeast Regional ASA Council—composed of student governments from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mis-

issippi and Alabama—has just announced it is withdrawing from its parent ASA.

Many USSA defectors say for the time being they will depend on a coalition of state student associations—called the National Alliance of State Student Associations—to look after their interests during the upcoming budget hearings in Washington. The state group has close ties to USSA.

USSA, which claims to represent over three million students, has been on shaky organizational and financial ground for some time. Formed in 1978 in the merger of the National Student Association and the National Student

Lobby, USSA once had over 450 member student governments.

USSA's membership today is hovering around 150, according to Chairperson Janice Fine, who insists the organization is slowly getting back on its feet.

"One of our main problems was not so much the recent leadership," explains Rob Auslander, executive director of the defecting Florida Student Association. "We think Janice Fine is doing a great job. What I objected to was the rank and file."

Auslander claims USSA is dominated by "progressive" delegates from northwestern

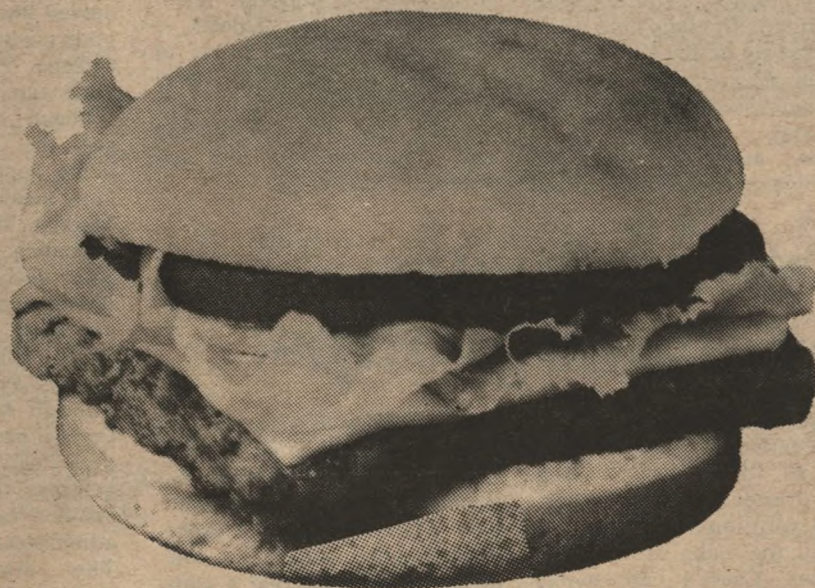
schools who take the position that "if you don't agree with 'our' stance then you're wrong and don't belong in the student movement." He also charges the organization spends too much time on "non-education" issues like abortion, the ERA, draft registration, and American foreign policy.

The FSA had considered switching to ASA, Auslander says, but advice from various student governments involved in ASA dissuaded FSA leaders.

The same is true for the larger Southeast Regional Council, according to President Steve Koval.

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Cheese & Tomato extra



**Wendy's**

**\$1.99**

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# Former VSC prof runs for mayor

Former Valdosta State College Accounting professor Jack May has announced his candidacy for mayor of Valdosta. May, a Certified Public Accountant, spent six years on the Valdosta City Council, two as mayor pro-tem.

"As a taxpayer, I too, have been hit hard but we must have the essential services", May said.

"We must have police protection with all citizens treated equally under the law, by the law and no one should be above the law. We must have fire protection for a persons home is their largest life-time investment. We must have garbage pick-up, water and sewer services. All of these are essential to our health, safety and protection. With 30 years experience fighting high taxes and 6 years on the city council, I know where and how to cut out non-essential programs", said May.

"Now, more than ever before, we need to protect our



Jack May

investment in Valdosta. When elected mayor of Valdosta, I pledge to the taxpayers of Valdosta a "no-frills" city government. I would appreciate the students, faculty and administration's vote and support", said May.

# Ruling favors religious groups

KANSAS CITY, MO.(CPS)-- "I'm confident it was God who gave us this victory," Greg Rice, president of the Cornerstone religious organization said in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's eight-to-one ruling in the group's favor.

Cornerstone had sued the University of Missouri-Kansas

City (UMKC) to use campus facilities for religious gatherings. Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis S. Powell asserted, "(The universtiy's) exclusionary policy violates the fundamental principle that a state regulation of speech should be content neutral, and the university is unable to justify this violation."

**Any student who is interested in working on the Valdosta State yearbook, Milestones, please attend this week's staff meeting Wednesday, January 20, 1982, upstairs, College Union 9:00 pm. For further information call: 247-3308 daytime or 247-1532, night.**

## VSC SNACK BAR Weekly Specials

Jan. 21 - Steak Sandwich w/Lettuce & Tomato, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$2.50 including tax

Jan. 22 - Chicken Fillet w/Lettuce & Tomato, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$2.44

Jan. 24 - Cheeseburger, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$2.39

Jan. 25 - Slaw Dog or Chili Dog, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$1.88

Jan. 26 - Southern Fried Chicken, F.F., Cole Slaw, 12 oz. Drink \$2.15

College Union Building

\*\*\*\*\*

# Marxist professor appeals school decision

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County campus (UMBC) in October decided to deny promotion and tenure to Marxist assistant political science professor Phillip Brenner. Brenner is now appealing the decision.

The Maryland system is already engaged in a legal battle with another Marxist professor, Bertell Ollman, who was denied the chairmanship of the government department at the College Park campus three years ago.

Ollman contends he didn't get the chairmanship after being approved by the Maryland faculty because he is a Marxist. The professor is now appealing a summer, 1981 court decision that exonerated the university.

In April, 1979, the College Park campus fired tenured physics Professor E.F. Beall. Though Maryland's Faculty Council had only recommended that Beall be disciplined for getting into a fight with another faculty member, the administration fired Beall. The dismissal prompted charges the university wanted to get rid of the professor because of his Maoist views.

UMBC's Brenner is reluctant to openly accuse administrators of discriminating against him because of his political views. He does note the uni-

versity's recent treatment of Marxist and radical instructors speaks for itself, and suggests, "people can draw their own conclusions."

"The reasons they gave me for denying my tenure are simply not valid," he contends. "The sort of standards that should be used simply weren't applied."

In denying Brenner tenure, UMBC Vice Chancellor Walter Jones said Brenner's work "lacked sophistication."

The tenure decision stated Brenner's "analytical use of Marxism was terribly disappointing, and while the work purports to be radical in perspective, with or without Marxism, the level of radicalism is quite commonplace."

In reply, Brenner points to numerous scholarly articles and a new book he has had published, "in addition to being nominated as teacher of the year by the political science department, and receiving unanimous approval by students and peers during the initial five stages of the tenure and promotion process."

Although Brenner stops short of saying his tenure was denied because of his political views, Ollman, an associate political science professor at New York University, is less

circumspect.

"I think what it shows is the University of Maryland one of the most oppressive universities in the country," says Ollman of the decision against himself and Brenner. Ollman accuses the Maryland administration of "being hostile to critical thinkers on the faculty."

In 1978 Ollman was denied chair position at the College Park campus by university president John Toll. Toll Ollamn was unqualified although Toll has never revealed precisely what those qualifications were, Ollman says. Ollman then filed suit against the university for \$300,000 and says he will continue to fight the case as long as he has adequate funding.

The university denies it discriminated against Ollman Brenner because of the political views, although officials admit that first appearances might lead some people to suspect that politics were involved.

"In the public mind I think appearances have an impact that you can't deny, and that can be troublesome and downright damaging," says Maryland system Vice President Robert Smith. "But I think the case has been adequately proven. Marxism has nothing to do with any of the cases."

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participate in this program. We think this will be the best of its kind in the state — and in the nation."

"You have earned the honor of being candidates and you will stack up against any group of candidates in the country. Our new program will only be successful if you are successful," said Dean Day.

The new program is to get underway in January with registration set for January 4. The opportunity offered by the joint schools is one long hoped for by many of the students.

"I've wanted to study for a Ph.D. for a long time," said one, "but it was either commute to Auburn or Florida State University and pay terrific out-of-state fees. This is just what I've wanted."

"This is the only way I could handle it," said another, "because I've got a husband and children. I could not leave them to go to Atlanta or Athens to study but Valdosta makes it perfect."

For Lynn Taylor and her husband Len Taylor, both of whom got their masters at

VSC, commuting to Valdosta from Moultrie will "be a breeze," she said. "We could not have swung it any other way. We're all for VSC offering this program."

Introduced as professors from Georgia State University who are to be teaching in the doctoral studies were; De. O. Leon Hurley, Dr. Deborah Wallace, Dr. Glenn Vergason, Dr. Charles Fallis, Dr. Joe Richardson, associate dean, and Dr. John Greer.

Valdosta State professors who are to teach in the program are: Dr. Malcolm Rainey, head of administration-supervision; Dr. Carol Hartman, head of special education; Dr. Elmer Ellis, Dr. Virginia Wiley, Dr. Dwight Compton, Dr. Leon Culpepper, Dr. Leo Kelly, Dr. Ernestine Clar, Dr. Richard Uhler, Dr. Thomas Reed, Dr. Genelda Bass, Dr. Joseph Hajicek, Dr. Donald Foshee, assistant vice president, Institutional planning, and Dr. Robert D. Trautmann, academic dean.

Those seeking a doctorate in educational administration are: Jim Humphrey, Irma Jewell, David Ince, all of VSC; Bill Sears, Cuba McKay, Lucy

Greene, Pam Sirmans, Barbara McMichael, all of Valdosta; Fred Lamb and Sandy Jones, both of Albany; Larry Hunt, Adel; Tom Wommack, Myrtle Lott; Scott Michie and Barbara Gregory, all of Moultrie; Ronnie Williams and Marjorie Owens, both of Ocilla; Al Grimsley, Sylvester, Hans Allen, Chula; Larry Gibbs, Rochelle, Kay Wideman, Quitman; Helen Strickland, Lakeland; Patricia Schramm, Edison; Sam Edwards, Cuthbert; Robert Blue, Thomasville; Jackie Hoyle and Dottie Bledsoe, both of Douglas; Jo Griffith, Ashburn; Sandra Dixon, Hahira; John Bell, Camden County; Timalee Smith, Pearson.

The candidates for a Ph.D. in special education are: Sandra Parrish, Rhea Singletary, and Bonnie Seel, all of Thomasville; Don Rainey, Berrien County; Lynn Taylor, Len Taylor and H. Encinias, Moultrie; Dan Pearson, Lake Park; Dan Tyson, Dublin, Robert Haynes, Funston; Mitchell Burns, Camden; Dowling and Ronald Way, Davis, all of Valdosta; Lynne Ogden of Albany.