

Honor group to participate in business games

by James Hendricks

Nine carefully selected students left Valdosta State College today to participate in the final phase of the Emory Intercollegiate Business Games in Atlanta. The group's advisor, Dr. Fred A. Ware, Jr., said that there are 25 colleges competing, 23 are from the United States, one is from Canada, and the other is from the Netherlands.

The VSC group consists of Robin Dinkins of Valdosta, Ga.; Vickie Harrell of Albany, Ga.; John Hall of Atlanta, Ga.; Nora Parker Henderson of Tifton, Ga.; Ray Ifert of Waycross, Ga.; Craig Merrigan of Marietta, Ga.; Mitch Mitchell of Cordele, Ga.; Criss Moss of Hawkinsville, Ga.; and John Vanlandingham of Cairo, Ga.

The Emory Games class is an honor program worth five hours credit and is offered only during Winter Quarter. Each school is given a business enterprise (this year VSC was assigned a pharmaceutical business that manufactures regular aspirin and aspirin with codeine) for which they must develop corporate strategy.

Vanlandingham said, "Business is run over eleven decisions over the quarter." These are submitted via telecommunication lines to Emory's Graduate School of Business. Emory's computer generates the results and transmits them back to the school.

The concept of the games is to compete with the other schools by setting prices, wages, production and shipping schedules, and financial policies. Raw material shortages and strikes are two of the problems that Emory Graduate students often force the students to face within the hypothetical economy.

The Games are culminated by the trip to Atlanta where each group must present its case to a panel of judges. The groups must defend the logic and reasoning behind their decisions. The judges are business school professors and local corporate executives. "The Games are pretty well known in Atlanta," Dr. Ware said.

One of the problems that faced the VSC team was money. "First," Ware said, "

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Modern Foreign Language to hold annual festival

By Angela Carpenter

The Department of Modern Foreign Language will hold its ninth annual Foreign Language Festival on Saturday, March 27. The festival will be held at Whitehead Auditorium in the Fine Arts Building.

Participants in the festival come from high schools throughout Georgia and Florida. These students are enrolled in French, German, or Spanish classes at their high schools.

The schedule of the day's events are sure to be interesting. First, there will be bingo games in the different languages. Secondly, there will be a scavenger hunt where

students will answer questions and try to find articles on a list throughout the VSC campus. Finally, there will be a vocabulary/geography bowl. This bowl is designed to test the student's general language skills and basic language history background.

Also, a foreign film festival will high light the afternoon. There will be a presentation of awards for outstanding performance in the competition areas. The students will then be served an International Menu in VSC's cafeteria.

The festival is sponsored by the Modern Foreign Language Department. Mr. Michael Lastinger, Professor of French, is the festival co-ordinator.



Frank Carter and Jo Anne Hudson were elected as Vice-President and Secretary of the SGA in yesterday's election.

Vice-President and Secretary positions filled

By Luanne Manning

Frank Carter was elected to the position of Vice-President of the Student Government Association in yesterday's campus election. Jo Anne Hudson was elected to the position of Secretary.

There will be two run-off elections next Wednesday March 3. Graylon Brown and incumbent Warren Royal will compete for the position of President. Mac Daniel and Richard Dooley will vie for the position of Comptroller.

The polls will be open for next week's election from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the cafeteria and the Student Union, and from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Education Center and North Campus.

The voter turn out for yesterday's election was unusually high. Over 1,100 students went to the polls to cast their votes. Frank Carter took the Vice-President position with 52.67 percent of the votes. Jo Anne Hudson swept the race for Secretary

with 52.11 percent of votes cast.

Graylon Brown had 47.09 percent while Warren Royal carried 26.89 percent of the returns. Richard Dooley's 36.1 percent and Mac Daniels 33.78 percent led to their run-off election next week.

After next week's run-off election, the newly elected officers will begin preparations for the duties of their position. The officers will be sworn in by President Hugh Bailey before the end of the quarter.

Black Awareness Week currently underway

A poet whose life reads like a movie script was the keynote speaker for the annual Black Awareness Week at Valdosta State College. Benjamin F. Maiz was featured Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium, according to Artis Carter, president of Black Students League.

The popular poet was a high school drop-out, lived in the ghettos of Chicago, was involved in street gangs, drugs, the Civil Rights movement and crime. Maiz, a native of Burnt Corn, Ala., became interested in poetry while in prison. He attended two universities as an honor student, served time at Leavenworth and was a consultant to the vice president of North Texas University. While there he conducted a poetry marathon. Maiz has written more than 1,000

poems, all of which he has memorized. He is now a lecturer who "poets," operating on the philosophy that "if songs can be sung, dances can be danced, then poems can and ought to be poeted."

Maiz also held an open discussion Wednesday from noon-2 p.m. in the College Union.

All concerts, lectures and an art exhibit in the College Union are open to the public at no charge, said Carter. The works of Marcellus Carter, art teacher in the Lowndes County School system, are to be featured in the exhibition.

The vice president of student affairs, Dr. Bob Leach, of Florida State University, is to be featured speaker on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. He earned his doctorate at the

Union Graduate School, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and his master's at Morgan State College, Baltimore. His undergraduate work was at Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.

The Mr. Ebony Pageant is to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

At 3 p.m. Saturday the Greek Talent show is to be presented in Whitehead Auditorium.

Gwen Sommers, a VSC graduate, now of WTVS, Atlanta, is to talk at 7:30 p.m. in Whitehead Saturday.

"We'll have a reception after most of the programs," said Carter.

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Spectrum '82 marathon is two weeks away

By Regina Floyd

That magical moment is less than two weeks away when the ribbon will be cut on Spectrum '82, the most talked about and most exciting coming attraction at VSC.

The marathon, which is scheduled for Friday March 5th and Saturday March 6th, will begin with a simulcast with WVGA T.V. channel 44 and will move to Clearview Cable channel 12 at 6:05 p.m.

Following the dedication, the auction of prizes will begin. The auction will continue throughout the marathon until the last prize is auctioned off. Telephones will be set up in the VSC T.V. studio for incoming bids on the prizes. The number to call to place a bid is 247-3323. Donations for the auction range from such things as a seven-day cruise to the Caribbean to a ski jacket.

During the Friday night and early Saturday morning programs Act I, II, and III of the "Servant of Two Masters" will be shown. This will be aired at 8:05 with the second act at 9:10 and Act III at 9:55. Another feature for all you horror lovers, "Night of the Living Dead," will be aired at 12:00 midnight.

Beginning on Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. through noon, children's programs will be featured. "Camera Magic," "People Soup," "The Toymaker," "Things to Come," and "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," are just

a few of the programs lined up for children's entertainment.

Saturday afternoon VSC news and current events will be discussed. Topics will include a Football Interview and VSC sports update. The history of WVVS, VSC's radio station, and the future of Valdosta State College will also be among the topics.

Later that evening, "The Sounds of Music," will be presented featuring the VSC choir, the concert band, jazz band, the VSC Chamber Music, and other talented groups. This will be an

exceptional part of Spectrum '82, featuring local talent.

At 11:30 the auction will be finished up and sign off will be at 12:00 midnight.

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Candidate Joe Smith

VSC Graduate announces candidacy for Lt. Governor

by James Hendricks

Joe Smith, a graduate of Valdosta State College, met with reporters in seven Ga. cities Tuesday to formally announce his intentions to run for the Lt. Governor position in the upcoming state elections. Smith is running on a three part platform that calls for getting a hold on the crime problems in Georgia, increasing the state's industrial development, and making significant improvements in the field of public education.

Smith, whose campaign headquarters are located in Lawrenceville, has worked with both the Ga. State Assembly and the United States Congress. The 35 year old candidate received his doctorate from Ga. State University and has served as a school admini-

strator in the Lowndes County School System.

Smith told the group of friends and reporters in Valdosta that "The State of Georgia is a very great state, but we've got a long way to go. I feel like the current incumbent has lost faith with the people of Georgia. He has not followed through with his promises. He has basically abrogated the leadership in the State Senate. I don't think we need a Lt. Governor in there that doesn't think the office is worthwhile."

Smith said he thinks eight years is enough for someone to serve as Lt. Governor and his conversations with "the man on the street" in Ga. lead him to believe that the state is ready for "bold, bright, new leaders for the remainder of

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Threats displays artwork for Black Awareness Week

The Colquitt County Cultural Center is displaying, this month, the works of many Black Georgia high school, college, and professional artists

in honor of Black Awareness week. Among the artists with works on view at the Moultrie, Ga., art show is VSC student Gene Threats.

A senior from Brunswick, Ga., Threats is working on a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at VSC. The show will continue until the end of February.

Threats has etchings, pen-and-inks, a woodcut, a silk-screen, and an oil painting in the show.

Threats feels the show is "A valuable experience." "I have only been in one smaller show, and it's important for an artist to know how to display his work," he said.

Library Hours For Spring Break

Friday, March 12	Regular Schedule
Saturday, March 13	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 14	2:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Monday, March 15	7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Tuesday, March 16	7:45 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Wednesday, March 17	7:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 18 and 19	
Saturday & Sunday,	CLOSED
March 20 and 21	
Monday & Tuesday,	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
March 22 and 23	
Wednesday, March 24	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 25	Regular Schedule

Computer workshops in March

Jim Ryan of Scott Foresman's Electronic Publishing Division is to conduct workshops at Valdosta State College March 3-4 (Wednesday-Thursday) for

area educators. There is no charge for the workshops, according to Dr. Paul F. DeLargy of VSC's department of Educational Administration and Su-

pervision.

Space is limited, however, and pre-registration should be made to the Office of Public Service, VSC, either by mail or telephone (247-3315).

Educators from Clinch, Brooks, Colquitt, Lanier, Cook, Atkinson, Thomas, and Lowndes are expected, said DeLargy.

A workshop on Instructional Use of the Computer is planned for 4-6 p.m. on March 3 (Wednesday). It is to be followed by a workshop on Administrative Use of the Computer from 7-9 p.m.

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VSC program offers studies abroad

By Angela Carpenter

April 1, 1982 is the registration deadline for the Summer 1982 University System of Georgia Studies Abroad Program. Dr. Dennis Hale is the VSC director of the program.

This year the program offers studies in eight countries. The countries offered are: England, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Germany, France, Spain and Italy-Greece. This year's program offers more student opportunities than ever before. The programs last from five to eight weeks. Each program offers from 10 to 15 hours of undergraduate credit.

For the student interested in German, French, or Spanish studies, he must have completed one year of college level language courses. The cost for each of the three programs is \$2150.00. These programs last eight weeks.

The student who chooses one of the above programs may choose from grammar, composition, conversation, and culture courses.

The program in Mexico will be located in Mexico City at Ibero-Americana University. This program lasts five weeks. The student may choose Spanish or English as his language of instruction. The cost is \$1450.00.

The England bound student will study for six weeks. He may choose from a wide variety of British cultural courses. The cost of the program is \$1995.00.

Japan offers its courses through Sophia University. The program will be located in Kagoshima and Tokyo. The student will study for eight weeks. Sophia University offers Japanese business management, International business, and Japanese Art among other courses. The cost of the program is \$3495.00. The student will be instructed in English.

In Canada the student will study at Laval University in Quebec. He will have the opportunity to study French conversation, grammar, and other similar courses.

In Italy and Greece, the student will study in Athens and Rome. The program lasts for eight weeks. The cost of the program is \$2950.00.

VSC has participated in the USG Studies Abroad program since 1966. Since its inception, 27 VSC students have participated. Dr. Hale comments, "we have had VSC students to participate in Studies Abroad program in the past and they have had high praise for it."

Only high school, college students, and faculty are eligible to enroll in the program. Criteria for selecting participants includes grade-point average, recommendations, and an essay.

The fee for each program includes air fare, lodging, meals and some travel within the country. If anyone is interested in the program he should contact Dr. Hale at the Department of Modern Foreign Language.



Newly elected Vice-President Frank Carter addresses students at the recent election Forum sponsored by The Spectator. Students were given the opportunity to hear all of the candidates and ask questions.

Spectator sponsors SGA election forum

by Malinda Simpson and Charla Thornhill

The Spectator sponsored an election forum which was held Monday, February 22, at 5:00 in the south wing of the cafeteria. Dr. Saeger presided over the forum. Each candidate was given three minutes to present his or her statement. As all candidates for an office completed his or her statement, a ten minute question and answer period was allowed.

Student turnout for the forum was slim; however, those who attended showed great interest in their Student Government. Candidates who participated were: for the Secretary position, Jo Anne Hudson, Renee Marshall, and Donald Parks; for Comptroller, Nadine Aldridge, Mac Daniel, and Dick Dooley; for Vice-President, Frank Carter, Cheryle Chandler, and Virginia Williams; and for President, Graylon Brown, David Parks, and Warren Royal.

Bailey art work to display in New York gallery

The art work of a 13-year-old Valdosta, Debbie Bailey, has been selected to hang in a New York gallery, according to a spokesman from the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Miss Bailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Bailey of Valdosta, was named a finalist in the state-wide competition sponsored by the Savannah school for the 1982 Scholastic Exhibition. Out of 400 entries from students in Georgia schools, grades seven through twelve, twenty-two were selected as finalists.

The paintings are to hang in the gallery at Savannah College of Art and Design until March 1 when they are to be sent to New York to be hung in the gallery of Parsons Academy of Design where they will remain until May. They are to be judged in national competition in New York.

The eighth-grader submitted only one painting, a water color of a cotton field at sunset, for the competition. It is an original composition, she said.

Her art instructor, Pat Kaeck of Valdosta, said the water-color was done in shades of pink, sap green, burnt sienna, and burnt umber. "I'm very proud of her," said Mrs. Kaeck. "She handles water colors very well."

Norman Blackwell, gallery director at Savannah College of Art and Design, said judges, all of whom are qualified art teachers, were impressed that a 13-year-old did the painting. "I'd like to own it myself," he commented. "There is not a

flaw in it."

Miss Bailey and her parents were honored, with others whose works were selected, at a reception in Savannah last Saturday.

"I was really surprised," said

the young artist. "because most of those whose works were selected as finalists were in high school. I was the only eighth grade student. And the judges were so nice--they really cared."

R.A. positions open for Spring

By Vernessia Simmons
There are currently three positions open for Spring Quarter Resident Assistants, according to Leigh St. Andrew, Housing Coordinator.

In order to qualify, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0.

Also, Psychology 487 is required. The course is for three hours credit, and students who have not previously completed it must agree to take it Spring Quarter in order to qualify for these positions.

Interviews will be held March 7th.

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Does the public approve of Ronald Reagan?

Regina Floyd

What are we to conclude from the public opinion polls to date about Ronald Reagan? The polls have to be given credit for extensively probing public opinion about the president's performance and about his policies. From all the polls

taken and depending upon which one is used, it is possible to conclude that either the public does approve or that it doesn't.

Supporters of Reagan claim

he has achieved public approval because the public's highest priorities are cutting government spending and bringing inflation under control. Also they maintain that Reagan's efforts to reduce the scope of government regulation in the economy has gained him much popularity and approval.

Critics of Reagan argue that his standing in the polls represents nothing more than the public's feelings that any

new president needs a chance to show that his policies will work. Once reality hits home the public will not tolerate Reagan and his policies.

The fact that the polls are about evenly divided on the aspects of Reagan's popularity and success in this first year of office may be significant in a rather uncommon way. In the case of previous presidents in this country, the American public had pretty well made up their mind and shifted one way

or another by the end of the first year. What the polls may be saying about Reagan is that the voters continue to support the president's rhetoric and concept of reducing federal spending, but that as yet they don't fully understand the price they will have to pay for less government.

Those that oppose the president's policies seem to be gaining considerable strength following the dissarray of the 1980 elections.

A matter of concern

John Metts

An Office of Student Activities

There have been several instances lately of solitary females jogging around the campus late at night. After dark is a good time to run...it's cool, quiet, private and uncrowded...but it's also dangerous.

Less than a year ago there were two separate incidents of attacks upon female joggers that were running alone at night. Nobody has been caught for those attacks.

So if you like to run (it is fun and healthy), then take some sensible precautions. If you like to run alone, do it in the daylight. A good time is early in the morning. Not many muggers are up and about at that time. A better idea, however, is to run with someone else. Like most things, running is more fun when you do it together. We don't want to have to read anymore headlines that say... "VSC Coed Attacked."

Graffiti is sign of election time

Beauregarde L. Reade

Has anyone noticed the new wallpaper in the Student Union over the past week? At first I thought 'some transfer student from Brooklyn had gone nuts' and thought 'it was graffiti' time in a New York subway station.

Upon closer inspection I found that no one had dared to desecrate the hallowed halls and double wide doors of our proud Student Union. Instead, several people had put up relatively cute campaign posters.

"Why?" you may well ask. I'll tell you why. It's election time.

There were thirteen students that qualified to run for four Student Government Executive offices yesterday. That number would lead one to suspect that nine of those folks are going to be basically upset before too very long.

Which nine in particular is up to you, the student.

The field of candidates contains the usual cast of characters: those who ignore all issues, those who run just to run, those who want another line on their resume, those who promise the moon but will never deliver, and a few... a very few... who want work for the students of VSC.

These students are of the rarest of breeds. They actually care. They know how to do what must be done.

These candidates will not promise the world in exchange for a vote. They will promise only what they can deliver.

I could tell you who they are, but that would take all the fun out of it. It would also tick off some hotheads who would then publically accuse me of such nasty things as kicking defenseless puppies and telling lies.

Let me go on record as saying I love small puppies and I try not to lie too much.

Anyway, to keep my reputation clean and my health good, I'll just tell you how to choose the best candidate for the job. To paraphrase a famous saying, "you'll recognize them by the fruit they bear."

Talk to the candidates themselves. Does the candidate act as if the job is more important than the students? The good one won't.

Talk to the candidate's friends. Expect a snow-job, but hang in there. They'll slip up sooner or later and tell you something like, "well, he's a good fellow, but sometimes he doesn't follow through." You can forget that one.

Talk to administrators and teachers. You can find out a great deal about the candidate if you don't go blabbing your mouth about who said what later.

Finally, and most importantly, look at the

candidate's track record. You will find two different ones. One will have a list of unfulfilled promises. There's little chance that that person will change just because he got a lot of votes.

The other will have a past

consisting of accomplishments. He will have followed through on a very high percentage of his promises. A person like that will do a job that would make anyone proud to have voted for him.

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"If you ask me, these video games are getting out of hand."

An Editorial Apology

Sonja Taylor Editor

I, Sonja Taylor, would like to apologize to the students of VSC for using what has turned out to be poor judgement concerning the article which appeared in last week's paper entitled "President reviews year."

I am not apologizing for running the article. The story was submitted to the paper from this quarter's Journalism 360 News Writing class. The story happened to be written by James Hendricks who is enrolled in the course. It is the usual practice of this newspaper to use stories which are written as assignments for this class.

I am also not apologizing for the subject matter of last week's article. At the end of an executive officer's (particularly a president's) term of office, it is not unusual to look back at events

which transpired during that officer's term of service. Walter Cronkite has done this many times.

The article was what I considered a "filler" story. I had a certain amount of space to fill and that article just happened to fit. I now think it would have been better to have left the space blank. It has resulted in a barrage of responses which has turned this newspaper into a playground for mud slinging.

It is the policy of this paper to allow readers to express their opinion; therefore, I have decided to print the following three letters which were submitted. I would like to apologize to **The Spectator** readers for not realizing that printing what I thought was an innocent article would evoke such discontent among the candidates of this year's SGA elections and their supporters.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in last weeks (Wed Feb 17) **Spectator** entitled, President Reviews Year!

I feel the students of VSC also deserve to know the accomplishments of the SGA comptroller's office during the past year.

First, let's begin with the start of my political career in the Fall of 1980 as a Senator. While a senator, I was elected Parliamentarian and served on the Rules and Judiciary Committee. I vacated this office in the Winter Quarter when elected to the SGA comptroller.

During my term I have served on at least 15 different committees and worked with an additional 12 organizations. I was the first SGA comptroller to keep accounting records in the SGA office and the first comptroller to have strict

enforcement of the spending of students money from the student activity budget.

I have also worked closely with other SGA officers on The Student Referendum concerning the rise in Georgia's drinking age, the change machine in the college union, washing machine ticket dispensers, and the possibility of washing machines in Patterson Hall. (and many more). As for other senate acts, I do believe, Mr. President, happened to be in the right place at the right time.

I have also worked very closely with students on and off campus. I have been very active in all of college life from academics to intramurals to social functions of all kinds.

I have also attended several student advisory Council conferences and was with Royal in Washington, D.C.. While there I was elected as

the Representative for the State of Georgia to the national organization, American Student Association. I also discussed with Senator Nunn the future of student aid and the value of a national student organization such as the American Student Association.

The main attribute I take pride in is knowing that many students on this campus know me and haven't hesitated in coming to me with a problem. I feel this is where my concern should be, solving students' need.

I regret having to write this type of reply. However, I feel it was necessary in my own defense from the way the article (President Reviews Year) was written and the time it was written.

Sincerely,
Graylon Brown

Dear editor

We are writing in response to an "article" in last weeks **Spectator** entitled "President Reviews Year." We are of the opinion that this "article" should have been run as a political advertisement paid for by candidate Royal. Frank Carter as a candidate had to pay \$30 for an ad that was much smaller than the article written by James Hendricks, who incidentally is Royal's roommate. We believe this to be unfair to Mr. Carter, and to all candidates. We believe that claims and statements made within the "article," if not totally inaccurate, were certainly biased. For example, the bill allowing the extension of the polling hours was written by senator Dewitt with absolutely no input from Royal. In fact, Royal personally expressed his opposition to the measure to Senator DeWitt.

Willie Thomas and Jim Black, Director of Auxiliary Services, originated the idea of the washing ticket dispensers, again with absolutely no input from Royal. Again Royal was granted credit within the "Article."

We feel that all candidates for the office of president should be granted equal space to respond to this "article." Since the election was yesterday these candidates were denied this privilege.

In summation, we feel that the inclusion of this "article" in the past issue of the **Spectator** was both ill-advised and ill-tuned. We would hope that this oversight in your otherwise fine publication will not happen again.

Thank you
SGA Secretary & Vice President-Elect Frank Carter
Senator Jim DeWitt
Willie "Flip" Thomas

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Entertainment

An Entertaining Opinion

By Brett Gaines

People watching is one of my favorite forms of entertainment. It requires no money and no special equipment. It does require, however, a certain amount of leisure time. If you have the time, then you too may become a people watcher.

Location and time are the two most important factors in seeing all sorts of people. Some of the key locations around campus are the Student Union, the area around the fountain, and the cafeteria. Malls and amusement parks are great off-campus sanctuaries for people who are just asking to be inspected. These locations are great, but the correct time coordinates make all the difference. In the morning, the best time for good cafeteria watching is just before classes. After classes in the late morning is an ideal time because students flock to the cafeteria for lunch. The Student Union and the library are great spots between classes.

If you've never been people watching, the best thing to do is to take an accomplished people watcher with you to give you some pointers. If one is not available, here are some tips to enhance your expedition and types of people to be on the look-out for.

***Be inconspicuous.** Try to dress conservatively. Binoculars and a safari hat tend to scare away the rarer breeds. Most people realize they are being watched and some will even show their plumage to the conservative watcher. But a flagrant watcher will make most people fly on to their next class.

***Vary your location.** The same location every day will tip off some people. You will also see the same people.

***Identify species.** Stereotyping and prejudicing are absolute prerequisites for people watching. Go out on a limb and place people in categories. If a guy has a strange non-Southern hairstyle, go ahead and identify him as a punk rocker.

Here are some types to be looking for:

The Republican sorority prep pseudo-jogger is very common in these parts. Most can be seen with traditional prep garb in the morning, but in the afternoon they adorn themselves with warm-ups and visors.

Jocks aren't hard to identify, but there are many



Janie Allen caresses Jerry Orr in VSC winter mainstage "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Chi's win College Bowl

The College Union Board sponsored "College Bowl" for VSC students last Saturday. Panels of students answered questions and competed for points against students of other organizations. Delta Chis won this quarter's tournament.

The Lowndes Hall staff was proud of their College Bowlers for their effort, even though they did not place, because it is the fun and working

together that made their efforts successful. When questioned about the big loss, Lowndes Hall Coach and Head Resident, Lynn Shelton said, "I don't know what the problem was; it could have been the Bloody Mary party we had before the Bowl."

Mr. Shelton said she knew the team was headed for trouble when the contestants began stuttering in unison within the first five minutes of the con-

test. Lowndes Hall Bowlers say they will be prepared for the next Bowl.

different species. Most of them walk slowly. Basketball players are usually seen around the game room. Baseball players are recognized by their plumage, such as caps and "a pinch between their cheek and gum." Football players are a new breed. They can usually be spotted in a brown four-wheel drive pickup.

Campus politicians are the least timid of people. During this time of year, they can be seen all over the campus giving out cards so that they can be recognized again.

The BMOC (Big Man on Campus) is easily spotted, because there are so many around. Each considers himself "a legend in his own mind." Everyone knows who they are but no one really cares.

Another thing I found out about people watching is that age makes all the difference. The cynical junior and senior are content to watch the full-of-energy freshmen and sophomores. Also prejudices are brought into sharper focus.

Remember all these tips and types, and you should have no trouble. And happy people watching!

Piano concert to be held

A polyphonic piano concert is to be featured in Whitehead Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m. sponsored by Georgia Music Teachers Association.

Eight piano players from Valdosta, Thomasville, and Moultrie are to participate in the concert with some works featuring four pianos and players and some two.

The program, said a spokesman, consists of a variety of music from Mozart and Schumann to "You're A Grand Old Flag."

Tickets are available at the door at \$3 for adults, \$5 patrons, and \$2 for students. Proceeds are to go to music scholarships for GMTA.

Janet Robinson of Valdosta is president of the state organization.

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VSC drama gets rave review

By Rusty Lawson

The *Waltz of the Toreadors* was the latest production of the VSC Department of Communication Arts. The play centered on General St. Pe whom seemed to never run out of wild oats to sow. Jerry Orr's voice and natural poise suited General St. Pe with a fine fit. Likewise, Suzanne Coleman, who played Mme. St. Pe, the General's nagging wife, gave the proper variety of emotions and actions required by her character. Philip Howard's role as Dr. Bonfant, Mme. St. Pe's physician and Gen. St. Pe's friend, was satisfactory.

However, Janie Allen deserves the biggest pat on the back. As Mlle. De Ste-Euverte, Miss Allen's performance had perfect timing, good audience appeal, and a pleasing style. Thanks again Janie for another great show. Furthermore, Bill Abbott's niece and innocent character, Gaston, served as Mlle. De Ste-Euverte's amusing little lover in a well polished, complimentary fashion.

Others in the production included Beth Daugherty and Nadine Aldridge whose roles were the St. Pe daughters.

Their characters were awkward, ugly, fussy, and well done. Martha Steward's part was presented nicely, as was Austin McDonald's appearance as a drunk priest. The house maid, Laurie Wilkes, had a flighty disposition, opposite of the sly the "out to get her a man" type of attitude of the new maid played by Liz Henderson.

The set was nice and proper for the play; the costumes co-ordinated with the characters very well. Overall the play was successful it offered some amusing punchlines and provided good entertainment for VSC students.



Bill Abbot plays Janie Allen's lover in "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

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One of the problems that faced the VSC team was money. "First," Ware said, "we had to pay \$50 if fees. This was to see if the schools were serious about coming." Ware also noted that "VSC has participated in the games since their inception 17 years ago."

Emory raises funds to sponsor the games through contributions from large Southern companies. "They can only provide for four students from each school," Ware said.

Although schools such as Marquette, Clemson, Ga. Tech, and Tulane are participating, VSC will compete against schools closer to its own size such as West Ga.

Wendy's recognized for top sales

In a recent ceremony, the Wendy's here was recognized as the top store in total volume sales in the state of Georgia for the year 1981. There are sixty-one Wendy's stores in the state. Ricky Dollar, manager of the Wendy's here points out that the Wendy's in Valdosta ranks in the top two percent of the some 2,000 Wendy's stores internationally. Dale Nascar, regional director of Wendy's International, and Rich Kissane, area regional director of Wendy's International presented a plaque to Franchise owner Phil Donaldson in a ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, February 17. Also presented with the award were Steve Adams, area supervisor and Rick Dollar, manager and assistant area supervisor. Mr. Donaldson also owns the Wendy's in Waycross and the Johnny Harris Restaurant in Savannah.

Mr. Dollar stated that the in Valdosta on the St.

ground breaking has taken place for a new Wendy's here Augustine Road at 175 and Highway 94. This location is near the site for the new mall and will have a more family-oriented atmosphere. Mr. Dollar says, "it will have a new design, a little different from what people are used to." He points out that the

new restaurant will have softer lighting, inside stained glass windows instead of the usual beads, and smaller windows. The new store will employ approximately sixty people and, according to schedule, should be completed in May.

"Without their support," he stated, "we could never have made it to number one."

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SPORTS

Blazer 9 downs Dogs

Blazer Coach Tommy Thomas thought his team would have to play a flawless game to beat the Division I Georgia Bulldogs, but he was wrong. The Blazers committed 4 errors and a couple of baserunning mistakes on the way to a 13-12 victory over the "Dawgs."

The Blazers were aided by 6 Bulldog errors, including several mishandled fly balls. The Bulldogs hardly missed Buck Belue, star outfielder, as his replacement Rick Fuentes had five hits, including a double and two triples.

The Blazers were led by a more balanced hitting attack and the excellent relief pitching of Dennis Rich. Rich replaced starter Rick DeNapoli in the fourth inning. He gave up 3 runs, two of which were earned. "He did an excellent job and will definitely be rewarded," said Thomas. "He will probably be getting the starting nod against Clemson

this weekend." Bulldog pitchers walked ten and the Blazers walked nine players.

Georgia jumped out to an early 5-1 lead until the Blazers scored five runs in the third to take the lead. The Bulldogs came back in the fourth with five runs and the Blazers lead vanished until the eighth. Mark Powell singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch to start the inning. Left-fielder Rob Busch then produced a run scoring double. Jeff Soss followed with a bunt which the catcher threw away trying to catch Busch on third. Soss advanced to second and became the game winning run with Greg Waits' double.

"I can't say enough about the hitting of Waits and Busch," Thomas praised. "The win gives us a lift after the games on Saturday."

The victory evens the Blazer record at 2-2. Immediately after the game the team loaded up and headed for Florida Southern, last year's national champs.



Photo by Robert Winter III Courtesy of Valdosta Daily Times

Missie Milton [encircled] and her Lady Blazer teammates concluded the regular season with a forfeit.

Ladies finale violent, victorious

By Bart Miller

It was supposed to be a historic night; it turned out to be a night of chaos. Monday night, VSC's Lady Blazers took on the Lady Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman. The last game ever in Blazer fieldhouse.

The game started innocently enough. VSC jumped out to a quick 15 point lead at 17-2. The Lady Blazers were determined to go out winners and avenge an earlier 76-71 loss to the Lady Wildcats. Missie Milton and Janice Washington led the early surge and VSC never looked back.

Then, with only five seconds left in the first half all hell

broke loose. Bethune's Barbara Jones was whistled for a foul. She objected and was hit with a technical foul. Bethune's coach objected and he too was hit with a T. What happened next is not clear. Either Barbara or Erma Jones hit Missie Milton with a right hook to the head. Milton went down and fans poured onto the court. VSC's "men in blue," Public Safety did an excellent job of stopping anymore trouble. When all the smoke cleared, VSC was awarded six free throws on technical fouls and Bethune was asked to leave.

Shelia Wilcox hit 5 of the 6 tosses to make the final score 51-21. It was a terrible incident on Bethune's part, brought on by the fact that they were being romped. It seems that no one told them about sportsmanship. Whoever hit Milton (most observers think it was Barbara), should be banned from any further play. It was unnecessary and uncalled for.

The Lady Blazers also had two other games last week as the , whomped Georgia Southwestern 95-72 and lost to Mercer 68-67.

The Southwestern game saw the return of senior guard

Vicki Smith. Smith, who had been out for over 2 months with a knee injury, made her return count by getting 4 points in limited action. The game also was a show place for another senior, Debby Derney. Derney had 14 points on 7-9 shooting and also had 9 rebounds. She thrilled the crowd by diving for loose balls and her dead-eye shooting. Missie Milton, another senior, had 18 points while Sherri France had 12. Janice Washington had 9 points and a game high 13 rebounds.

Saturday the Ladies traveled to Macon to play Mercer. Despite a 10 point lead in the second half, the Lady Blazers fell 68-67 on a last second shot by Nona Leathers. Janice Washington led VSC with 29 points and 13 rebounds while Shelia Wilcox had 14 points. The week left VSC with a final record of 16-8, and an excellent shot at post-season play.

The week also saw the last regular season games for three seniors. Missie Milton, Vicki Smith, and Debby Derney have given us four fine years of basketball. To you three, we say a heartfelt THANKS!



Wayne Fugett demonstrates the concept of bat speed.



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VSC thrashes ASC

by Ralph Moore

The VSC Blazers jumped out to a 4-0 lead over Armstrong State last Thursday night and the visiting conference foes were to come no closer in the 99-79 loss. Every Blazer got in the scoring column, but the defense that held Ray Smith, the nation's leading scorer, to 15 points was just as important a factor in the outcome.

Fast breaks propelled the Blazers to a 20-11 lead. During the early going, Armstrong used a press, man-to-man and zone defenses in an attempt to slow the hosts. However, the balance of the Blazers prevented the ASC plan, and the lead grew to 36-25 on two Lee Green free throws at the 6:40 mark.

Ivey Hubbard accounted for 8 points during the last six minutes of the half and the Blazers stretched to a 50-38

halftime difference.

Mark Ahern, who drew a starting assignment but found himself in early foul trouble, combined with Ben Mackey, who connected on three 20 foot jumpers, to help the Blazers to a 67-49 advantage.

"Poison" Ivey gave his team its largest lead, 84-63, on a six footer with 7:00 to play. Thereafter, Willie "Dog" Ward and roommate Bret Campbell accounted for nine free throws.

The scoring sheet reads: Ivey Hubbard and Richard Richardson, 19 points each; Ben Mackey 15 points; Lee Green 12; Mike Jones 10; Bret Campbell 9; Mark Ahern 6; Willie Ward 5; and Philip Foster 4.

The win pushed the VSC record to 13-12, and Armstrong fell to 17-11.



Ivey Hubbard (right) receives a helping tip from Ben Mackey. The Blazers closed out the season with a 61-56 win over conference foe Augusta College.

Field, old gym receive repairs

By Leah Herrin

Completion of the practice field has been dependent on the weather. As soon as the area dries fill dirt is to be hauled in by Lowdes County and supplied by the city of Valdosta. The field will be

sodded and a sprinkler system installed. The VSC practice field is located between the Education building and the Physical Education Complex.

The inspection of the P.E. complex has been completed according to Coach Grant. A

list of things to be completed has been made and the expected in approximately thirty days. The P.E. complex will contain complete facilities for men and women including a weight room.

The renovation of the downstairs area of the gym has a completion date of April 1. The area will be turned into football dressing areas, a supply room, a washroom, and a P.E. dressing room for women.



Richard Richardson releases the roundball.

Hoopsters edge Augusta

by Ralph Moore

VSC closed out regular season play Saturday night with a 61-56 win over Augusta College. The sluggishly played game was the final contest to be played in Blazer field-house.

Augusta lead throughout most of the matchup, due in part to numerous Blazer turnovers, but second half free throw shooting pivoted VSC past the Jaguars. The Blazers had 21 turnovers, compared with 14 for the guests. The charity toss count was 15-8 in favor of VSC.

The Jags were out front 29-22 at the half. They continued in the lead, 38-36, with 10:00

to play. Ivey Hubbard hit the go-ahead basket at 8:26 to put the Blazers up 40-39.

The lead was 55-50 with :32 showing, but Ben Mackey hit two freebies to make it 57-50. Ivey completed a poisonous three point play to chalk the final points.

Four Blazers hit double digits. Hubbard and Green registered 18 and 15, respectively. Mackey added 14 while Jones got 10.

Hubbard led in reclaims with 9, and also in swipes with 4.

The win salvaged a winning season for the Blazers at 14-12. Augusta, 0-8 in the South Atlantic Conference, dropped to 7-20.



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'Tis the Seasons

By Ralph Moore

For sports fans, a student ID may never be worth more. If I've counted right, eight VSC sporting events, from three different sports occurred in a five-day span this past week.

You might say the 14 week Spring quarter has begun. Double plays and Red Man will replace slam dunks and high tops; infield chattering will replace the pep band, and beer drinking beyond the leftfield fence will replace the habitual halftime soda.

Basketball, the Lady Blazer variety, has not run its course yet, however. Anticipation of a tournament bid is mounting, and baseball fans will gladly give the spotlight to any team that is taking the same first steps that the 1979 National Baseball champs took.

Spring also signals Tennis and Golf. Both tennis squads have had matches, and key players from last year are on hand for another season. Qualifying rounds for the men's golf team begin this week.

If you hear there's a game and you're not sure whether they'll be using nine irons or a can of Penns, knee pads or gloves (I could have said cups), then just tell someone to pick you up, and bring along a pom-pom, a visor or sunglasses, and a six pack. The six pack is most important. Since the game may be rained out, you will have equipment for yet another sport.

Intramurals anyone?

Men's intramural basketball has once again become a near nightmare. The schedule has been and remains to be a disaster. The purpose of the activity has been misinterpreted, and the level of competition is often pathetic.

The task of scheduling something like 26 teams on nights the gym is available is not an easy one. We've been told that the athletic complex would be ready for the current season. The old gym would be for intramurals only this glorious season, it was said. At the beginning of this season, we were told that the complex would be completed for the post xmas portion of the schedule. In the midst of our disillusionment, we're being told that said complex will definitely be ready for the intramural championships. That'll be the day. Under these circumstances, intramural officials have been misled and therefore misled us. The result is a six-game schedule that features layoffs of three weeks. The league schedule has been revised at least three times. There is no way of knowing whether to cancel a weekend trip for a Saturday or Sunday game. The game is on, the game is off...three times during the preceding week. And a game scheduled for 4:15 may be delayed (that very day) until 10:15 because of, you guessed it, Blazer team practice. Don't blame Coach Dominey; he could have told you back in July or August, when the schedule is made, that practice would be held on non-game days at the same hour every day. The guesswork of intramurals officials, as opposed to giving close attention to when the gym will actually be available, is inexcusable.

Another question arises. What is the purpose of intramural basketball? Maybe for some the purpose is to have a little fun, to play the game in an organized



Blazer outfielder Bud Drew takes a strike in a bunting stance. VSC baseball features a 65-game schedule, many of which pit the Blazers against the best college teams in the nation.

Intramurals cont.

league, and to participate with the old adage "may the best team win." On the other hand, some teams have concluded that the games are all mini Super Bowls; others see the games as a stage for small scale racial wars. And the schedule has eliminated the possibility of getting to know many people. With only five games, how can one get to know even all the guys on his own team? The latter problem could be solved by a decent schedule, while kicking a team out of the league for fighting, repeated unsportsmanlike conduct, or extreme misbehavior in response to an official's call. Participating in intramurals is a privilege; those who abuse it should be made to pay a severe penalty.

How many of the registered teams are actually teams? Spectators may laugh uncontrollably at one team during the nights first game, and then cringe the entirety of the second game in fear that a teams wreckless style will result in an opponents broken neck. In other words, find somewhere else for teams that mix drink and dribble repeatedly, only to lose by 50 point margins to their opposition. For teams that give up the baseline and counter with a clothesline left hook, maybe intramural hockey would fill the void in their Winter quarter nights more effectively.

When the level of play is competitive, the officiating often erases this. Students sign up for an officiating class, are given an assignment of games to call, and presto, they're qualified zebras. No skills exam, no test (to insure that they've heard of/read the rule book), nothing. Is the level of refireeing a concern of officials? Other schools with respectable intramural programs hire work study students. (Mostly athletes, of course), but therefore have a right to expect efficiency for their money. What do these schools know that we don't?

Now do you see why articles for men's intramural basketball have not appeared in this section? These are only minor reasons; the major reason is that none of the 20 odd people I've asked to cover the games have been willing. Can they be blamed? Players, managers, students, let's demand more for our time and money.

Blazer field unveiled

by Cil Kelly

Blazer Field, home of the VSC Blazer Baseball Team, had its first chance to show off its many new facilities in the first game of the season Saturday, February 20.

Many new additions have been made since the 1981 baseball season ended, making Blazer Field one of the nicest college baseball facilities in the country. A major highlight of the new additions is a paved parking lot, completely enclosed by a chain-length fence. Another addition fans seem to welcome is the new aluminum bleacher seat covers that replaced the old wooden ones. Other facilities include a concession stand, serving refreshments provided by VSC Food Services, a lighted scoreboard, and a press box with two separate viewing boxes.

"I think Blazer Field is one of the finest facilities in the country," Sports Information Director Steve Roberts said. He also said that all members of the media are welcome to all VSC baseball games as guests of the Athletic Department. "We will do everything possible to provide all the accommodations necessary to make them comfortable," Roberts said.

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Letters from p. 5

Dear Editor,

Regardless of what Jim DeWitt, Vice-President, elect Frank Carter, or Willie "Flip" Thomas says, the article on SGA President Warren Royal was written on the up and up.

There is not one lie in the article. It was not intended as a political advertisement. It was, in fact, handed in as a class assignment to Mr. Fluker Stewart's Journalism 360 class. Mr. Stewart gave the article a grade of "A." He forwarded it to The "Spectator" as he does with all articles worthy of print. I had absolutely nothing to do with it.

When it arrived at "The Spectator," editor Sonja Taylor, not I, decided to run the story.

There was not one untruth in the story. I personally wrote half the bills and resolutions that Royal took credit for and he deserved it! I know where my ideas for a bill come from better than DeWitt and his cronies.

Also, I would have been willing to take the time to write such an article about Brown, DeWitt, Carter, or the man in the moon if only two stipulations were met.

Number one- Ask me. None of them did. Frequently I will interview people if they request it. I will not turn anyone down. If it is worthy of print, it is Sonja's decision and not mine.

Number two- Do something worth writing about. Royal did. Carter and Brown have done next to nothing except harass

Royal and Vice-President Virginia Williams in the last six months.

I have never written anything that I did not feel was honest and the truth. I think Warren did a great job last year. If I were DeWitt's roommate (and I was almost stricken with that fate but the Lord delivers us from unbearable situations) I still would have written the article.

So, take your cheap shots. Those who are above such measures will know.

Sincerely,
James Hendricks
News Editor
The Spectator

Let's change the subject

Dear Editor,

Monday night was a very special night for me. On this night I completed my fourth and final season of basketball for the VSC Lady Blazers. Over these four years I have grown and developed as a ball player, as well as a person. My college career and life will always be cherished and so special to me. I want to thank the VSC faculty, Boosters, and student body for their continued support and giving me the opportunity of playing in front of you.

Sincerely,
Missie Milton

Former editor comments

Dear Editor,

As the former sports editor for the Spectator, a lot of people have complained to me about the lack of intramural coverage this quarter. It seems like everybody is quite concerned.

I have spoken with Ralph Moore (now the sports editor) about the problem. Ralph is a hard working guy and an excellent editor, but he's only human. It's difficult to write about three different sports. I mean, you can only be so many places at once. The main problem is a lack of writers.

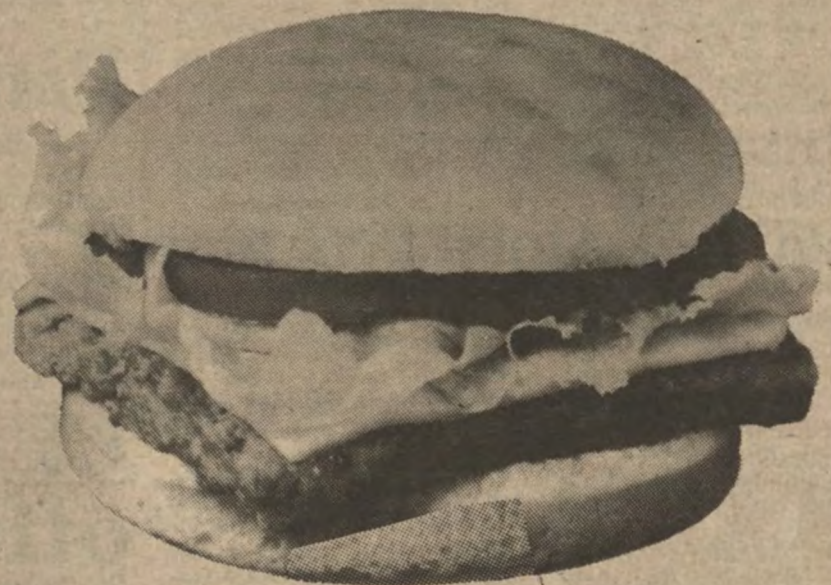
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Delta Chi members receive awards

Winding down the week's activities for Delta Chi, the formal dance held at the Country Club on Feb. 6 was a success. The "Blackhawks," performing to the crowd's delight, was the chosen band for the event. Awards and recognition were given out to the people who have helped bring Delta Chi along the most this past year.

The Millie Hughes Memorial Award was given to Debbie Freeman. This is given to the outstanding Chi Delphia for the year in recognition of Millie Hughes, an old Chi Delphia, who died several years ago in a car accident. Brother of the Year was Doug Parker, Brother Luminary was Steven Jones, Outstanding Pledge for fall quarter was Greg Fender, Outstanding Pledge for the year was Mark

Hiedemann, Athlete of the Year was Randy Ellis, and the Most Valuable Football Player was George Katsoudas. Our newly elected sweetheart was Miss Allison Rattau. The new Chi Delphia are Toni Agent, Tana Baker, Jamie Beagle, Lori Colvin, Jackie Mullen, Angela Ratteree, Allison Rattau, and Robin Swale. The new sponsors are Pam Bond, Elaine Chinonis, Michelle Cox, Laura Hancock, Donna Hutchins, Lisa Ivey, Marsha Portwood, Denise Reddick, Wanda Sharpe, and Karen Sirmons. We would like to send out our gratitude and thanks to these young ladies along with the old Chi Delphia and sponsors for all the support they have given us. We also congratulate all these award recipients for their outstanding devotion to Delta Chi.

Zeta Tau Alpha gets nine new pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Valdosta State College has pledged the following students: Theresa Barden, Linda Cunningham, of Quitman; Connie Keyton, Thomasville; Sharon Daughtery, Atlanta; Sherry O'Steen, Blackshear; Tracey Neeley, Manchester; Sandy Sirmans, Fargo; Robin

Edgar, Boston, Ga.; and Mary Moon, Moultrie.

Founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, VA., Zeta Tau Alpha is now chartered at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. The Eta Iota chapter at VSC was formed in May, 1971.

Pagent to be held in Whitehead

The 1982 Mr. Ebony Pagent will be held in Whitehead Auditorium on Feb. 26 at 8pm. Ticket prices will be announced at a later date. AKA hopes everyone will

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Left to right; Charles Stromwell, Bruce Martin, Mac Daniel, and Chris Evans were winners in the Patterson Hall backgammon tournament.

Patterson residents awarded

By Mark Davidson
The VSC Housing Department sponsored a Backgammon Tournament last week for Patterson Hall basement residents. The tournament was held in the basement study room.

Trophies were awarded to: Bruce Martin- first place;

Charles Stromwell- second place; and Chris Evans- third place. Fifteen players from the basement hall competed.

Mac Daniel, Patterson Hall basement R.A., directed the tournament. He said "This tournament which was limited only to residents of the basement floor proved to be

very successful because the players became better acquainted with each other on a personalized basis. This is an area in which we the housing staff strive to improve."

The housing staff plans to make the tournament a quarterly event.

ZTA's announce new officers

On February 13, 1982, the Court of Themis Ball of Zeta Tau Alpha was held at the Valdosta Elks Club. The Zetas and their dates ended a week-long celebration dancing to the music of "Short Wave." New officers were announced during the formal. They are:

Beth Cowert, President; Donna Toole, Vice President and Pledge Trainer; Annette Jones,

Secretary; Leigh Gray, Treasurer; Kim Robertson, Historian; Margie Ryan, Ritual Chairman; and Mary Lou

DiMenna, Membership Chairman. Evelyn Frost

received the award for sister with the highest academic average. Lisa Oxley was named best sister, and the Pledge with the highest academic average was Sonia Tutan.

The Zetas selected Doug Whitacre as their Sweetheart. Our new Big Brothers are Tom Newbern, Steve Ganas, Paul Yunker, Craig Rhodes, Brett Vincent, Paul Purcell, Roth Weaver, Drew Sandbach, Ray

Lloyd, Herb Hoover, and Chuck Davis. Honorary Big Brothers were also announced.

They are: Buck Greene, Randy Ellis, Robert Swale, David Brumeloe, and Dennis McDaniel.

Congratulations to our newest pledges. They are: Theresa Barden, Tracey Neeley, Sandy Sirmans, Robin Edgar, Mary Moon, Linda Cunningham, Connie Keyton, Sharon Daughtery, and Sheri O'Steen. Also, to Lori Colvin and Robin Swale who recently became members of Chi Delphia.

ADPi's initiate seventeen

Alpha Delta Pi sorority initiated seventeen girls into their sisterhood on Friday, February 19. The new sisters are: Monica Adamson, Manchester; Jonna Bledsoe, Susan Self and Jill West, Moultrie; Corinne Chandler, Valdosta; Ginger Dale, Dawson; Kay Gissendanner and Ashley Russell, Thomasville; Meredith Moseley, Blakely; Lori Hayman, Lisa Green and Ann Wright, Albany; Elizabeth Norris and Pam Wells, Macon; Priscilla Ingham, Morcross; Michelle Schiebler, Gainesville; and Paula Weeks, Gacksonville.

Parent's Day was February 20 with the ADPi's and their parents having lunch at Western Steer. Several awards were presented. Pledge Awards went to Best Theme- Meredith Moseley, Best Diamond-Lori Hayman, Best Paddle-Corinne Chandler,

organizations are to usher at all functions."

"We have a superb program lined up," said Joe Brown, assistant to the Dean of

Students. Many of the

and Best Pledge-Paula Weeks. The Best Sister Award was given to Susan Jannot. Lisa Harper received the

President's Award. Jan Pendleton and Pam Wells received the Best Big/Little Sister GPA.

speakers have been on the

campus previously. They are all successful in the academic

world and are making a great contribution to the communities where they live."

American Constitution course to be offered

William Gladstone, a great British Prime Minister in the 1800's, called the American Constitution, "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." "Gladstone may have exaggerated a bit," Dr. John Ricks of the History Department says. His course on the development of the American Constitution is designed to give the average undergraduate or graduate student an appreciation of this amazing document. "The student may come out of this course feeling like Gladstone or he may not," Ricks says, "but one thing is certain: he will have a better understanding on which to base such an opinion." The course presupposes no technical knowledge of constitutional law and the only prerequisite is History 200, American Survey.

Another title for this study might be "A Biography of the Oldest Written Constitution in the World." Ricks said that the class will see how this document has flexed and bent to meet the challenges of a horrible civil war, the industrial revolution, a great depression, world wars and a political scandal so great that the Chief Executive Officer was forced to resign. Drafted for an 18th century agrarian republic of fewer than four million people, the Constitution now functions adequately as the fundamental law of a great urban industrial democracy of some two hundred and thirty million souls.

Dr. Ricks, who studied law for a year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before deciding to teach History, said this course would be natural for pre-law students, budding politicians,

or criminal justice, education or business majors or for just anyone who is interested in how our society, based on laws, functions.

He said he will spend a great deal of time on Supreme Court cases, because in a sense the Constitution is whatever the Supreme Court says it is. One grand theme will be limited government, that is, how governmental authority is limited and defined by law.

Ricks said that the course will close with the question continually asked over the last 200 years- whether free men can solve the tremendous problems of modern society under the processes of law and without resort to tyranny. Ricks believes that the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution which begins only 5 years from now is one indication that, as in the past, free men will continue to do so.

Phi Mus have formal week

"Hug a Bug" was the theme for the annual Phi Mu Formal Week at VSC. The festivities included dances, hayrides and parties, ending with naming of the 1982-83 Gents and Honorary Gents.

Monday night, February 15, the Phi Mus had a daiquiri party for the Sisters, pledges and Gents at Stan's Studio 84. On Wednesday night, there was a cocktail party at the Valdosta Country Club, with

hors d'oeuvres served from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Thursday night, a bar-b-que at Griffins was followed by a hayride and bonfire at 9:30. Friday night, the Cowboy Barn Dance was held at the Armory. The band, Vision Trac N, played from 9:00-1:00 a.m. Saturday night, The Elks Club was the scene of the finale for the formal week, featuring Johnny White and the Elite.

The Saturday night festivities

ended with the announcement of the 1982-83 Phi Mu Gents and Honorary Gents. The Gents are: Greg Nixon, Craig Johnson, Gordon Steadman, Jeff Newland, Bruce Ferck, Jim Hart, Cliff Whitehead, Don Veal, Bo McGowan, and Frank George. The Honorary Gents are Henry Powell, Larry Lee, Ray Iffert, William Peoples, Stephen Jones, Louis Cossotta, Jim Williams and Glen Howell.

TKE's celebrate twenty-third Red Carnation Ball

This week the Brothers and Pledges of Zeta-Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are celebrating their 23rd Annual Red Carnation Ball. The week is starting off Wednesday night with a party at the American Legion. On Thursday night the events will be moved to Stan's Studio 84. Both of these events are open to all college students and special prices will be in effect. Friday night the Red Carnation

Warm-Up Party will be held at the American Legion. Saturday morning's activities will begin at ten o'clock with the Alumni-Brother Breakfast at the Fraternity House. The

annual Brother-Pledge Football Game will be held at 2:00 p.m. on the North Campus. The events come to a climax Saturday night at the Valdosta Elks Club with the Formal Dance featuring "Radar"

The TKEs are proud to have been the winners of the Blood Drive and the College Bowl held last week. We extend our thanks to all participants of both events. The College Bowl team members were Brothers Marion Flowers, David Bobo, Curt Cochran and Randy Horne.

We would also like to congratulate Frater Arthur Lawry who was recently married.

AFROTC helps during Open Campus Day

"Valdosta State's open campus day seemed to go over very well," were most of the comments heard last Thursday on the campus. Detachment 172 of R.O.T.C. was proud to be a part of that operation, with members serving as guides, by parking cars, and by generally helping out around campus.

Many members of local and area high schools, and their parents, were impressed with the effectiveness of the members of the cadet corp. Several expressed interests in a possible Air Force career to go along with their college career.

R.O.T.C. was happy that it could help out. Being an active

part of campus activities is also a strong mission within

the detachment. If you would like to explore the possibilities of an Air Force career to

compliment your college career, call the detachment at 247-3256 or come by Barrow Hall on North Campus.

OnCampus Recruiters

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

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

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March 2

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SCHOOL SYSTEMS

March 3

HILLSBOROUGH CO. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Open to ALL MAJORS. Interviewing at Placement Office.

March 9

COBB COUNTY SCHOOLS. Open to MATH, SCIENCE, grades 4-8, Learning Disabilities and Behavior Disorders. There will also be a schedule open to ALL MAJORS. 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.

SAE's attend province convention

Fifteen members and pledges of Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Valdosta State College attended recently the province Epsilon Convention which was held at Auburn University.

Georgia Sigma received two of the top three honors made to SAE chapters throughout Georgia and Alabama. It received the award for the best newsletter, which was edited by Chris Yale of Valdosta, and the Community Service Award, based upon the fraternity's participation in community projects. The local chapter

also ranked second for the Zeal Award.

Representing VSC's SAE chapter were Bret Allen, Glenn McDuffie, Chris Yale, Jim Tunison, Tim Pitts, Byron Courson, all of Valdosta; Doug Hetzel, Tifton; Gary Hudson, Macon; Cole Woodruff, Newnan; Paul Towle, St. Simons Island; Doug Dozier, Albany; Trey Brewer, Newnan; Greg-Robson, Roswell; Ed Malloy, Knoxville, Tenn., and Kurt Kempfler, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mark Walker of Tallahassee is president of the local chapter.

VSC's Open Campus Day is a success

By Luanne Manning

Valdosta State College hosted many activities for parents and high school students on "Open Campus Day," February 18. The purpose of the annual day is to invite perspective students and their parents to VSC, and better acquaint them with what the school has to offer.

Following a Jazz Ensemble Concert, the visitors were welcomed by President Hugh C. Bailey, Acting Vice-President Ronald L. Barnette, SGA President Warren Royal and Mr. C. Lee Bradley, coordinator for the event.

While the students visited classrooms and special departmental exhibits and activities,

parents went to a special reception held in their honor. Afterwards, the parents met with counselors for a question and answer session. All visitors were welcomed for lunch in the College Dining Hall.

VSC students from different organizations, served at information booths and passed out booklets. Classrooms in all departments were marked to welcome perspective students, who were invited to sit in on classes. The busses to North Campus were operational for the visitors to view that section of the VSC campus.

Georgia and Brown Halls had rooms opened for viewing. The College Union Building

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Black Awareness Week Schedule

February 22-27	8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Art Exhibit Marcellous Carter Art Instructor, Lowndes High School Projection Room College Union Building
Thursday, February 25	8:00 p.m.	Dr. Bob E. Leech, Vice President of Student Affairs Florida State University Whitehead Auditorium
Friday, February 26	8:00 p.m.	Mr. Ebony Pageant Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Whitehead Auditorium
Saturday, February 27	3:00 p.m.	Greek Talent Show Whitehead Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Gwen Sommers, Television Personality WTBS, Atlanta, Georgia Whitehead Auditorium

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is this: anyone who really wants to see intramural write-ups should just go and volunteer to be a writer. I'm sure Ralph would appreciate the help. Unfortunately, everyone I've asked to help Ralph out has said "I'm too busy."

Well, don't blame Ralph if he is "too busy" too. It's not an easy job. Hang in there Ralph, you're doing a GREAT job.

Bart Miller

Spectator alumnus speaks out

Dear Editor;

As an alumnus of the Spectator staff (three years, come over to my house and I'll show you the scars) I have always followed these pages with a special interest. The recent flurry of letters over the audit of the paper's finances have been most entertaining and I feel I simply must pitch in my two cents' worth.

I am afraid you are violating a most basic journalistic tenet. A paper must report on

itself when it has been drawn into issues. To put it more succinctly... "A paper that refuses to report upon itself is not worth the paper on which it is printed." You'll find that quote in nearly any journalism textbook you care to pick up.

Like most 'simple statements' of ethics, it is hardest to adhere to when assailed with vicious letters that are basely motivated. You have suffered such attacks.

But those attacks do not relieve you of your responsibilities to report the facts. To point interested parties to the SGA for a copy of the audit is a cop-out. If you are going to print the harsh truth (and sadly, there are precious few unharsh truths in journalism) then you must begin with yourself.

Harsh allegations were made and never were they repudiated in these pages. To pin them on past administrations does little to wipe the smears off the paper's reputation. Neither does it stanch the flow of recriminations that have blotted your letters section.

Only a full disclosure will do. It is decidedly UN professional to do otherwise. It is the only way to truly "get this issue behind us."

I have been with this paper up to this point. The unrelieved pettiness of the previous year's paper was tedious and self serving. You have avoided such pratfalls and should be commended for it. Now is the time to put this matter to rest with either a full printing of the audit or a responsible and thorough report that avoids vague terms like "business practices" by printing the specifics.

Sincerely yours,

Merrill Guice 31319

Currently serving time in the Communications Arts Division

Overworked issue

Dear Editor,

Why does the Spectator insist on printing all of the mundane letters about the Summer audit? I am very tired of reading the letters which rehash all of this crud, much to the boredom of your readers. The whole thing is past history. Why must we suffer through having to put up with these letters any further?

WHO CARES ANYWAY?!!!

These letters are all redundant and take up space which could be used for much more valuable reporting such as the

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Benefit changes cause college enrollments to increase

(CPS)--Despite charges that the federal government underpublicized changes in eligibility rules for students due for Social Security benefits, a small enrollment boom is going on at many campuses as high school students scramble to get in before the May 1 cutoff date.

Because of congressional changes in the Social Security Act passed last August at the prodding of President Reagan, students must be enrolled full time in college before May 1 or lose the \$259 average monthly payment. These go to 18 to 22 year olds who are the children of retired, disabled or deceased parents.

Over the next four years the Social Security Administration (SSA) will phase out the benefits altogether. Currently 760,000 students get anywhere from \$60 to \$537 a month in Social Security benefits. Starting this year, benefits will start decreasing 25 percent each year through April 1985 when the program ends.

The government hopes to save \$915 million this year. It hopes to save a projected \$2.7 billion by 1986.

The incoming spring Class of 1986 will be the last new beneficiaries added to the student Social Security program.

As a result, an unusual number of students are trying to get in the class.

Dr. Richard Wilson of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges expects 'more students this spring starting new quarters and semesters,' as a result of the cutoff date. 'I recently spoke with the president of a small college in Pennsylvania, and he said they had as many

as 200 students taking early enrollment to get the benefit.'

Other admissions officers report an upturn in early enrollments for the spring.

'We've been getting calls from higher education institutions all over the country about this,' says Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. 'I definitely expect an increase in enrollment, but it's hard to say how great.'

'Early enrollment is significant enough that I'm notifying freshmen English teachers to get ready,' says Charles Seeley, admissions director at Michigan State University. 'I would attribute the increase to the benefits changes.'

But several other educators believe there would have been more early enrollees had Social Security informed the public about the change in benefits.

'I don't want to impugn their motives,' Wilson says, 'but there were two audiences that this (information) should have gone to: the people eligible for the benefits and the high schools. The school counselors would be in a position to know which students are eligible for the benefits.'

Seeley agrees. 'No, they didn't publicize this enough. But if they publicize it too much, they'll lose money.'

A spokeswoman for the SSA says two million pamphlets about the eligibility changes and reductions were mailed out to regional and local Social Security offices last September.

The administration also notifies youths eligible for benefits five months before their 18th birthday and has started using this form to encourage them to come into their local SS office for an oral explanation of the changes.

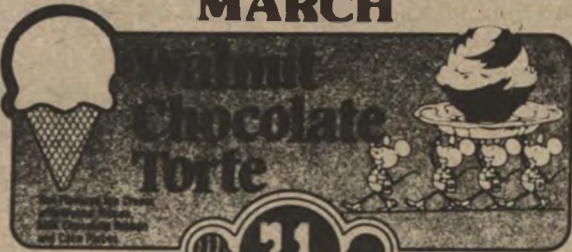
However, since Social Security could only begin informing 17 year olds about the May cutoff after August 1981, the majority of students with birthdays later in 1982 will not be notified personally about the rule change in time to get enrolled.

Though many colleges expect increased enrollment this spring, several educators worry about the long-term effect of the benefit reduction.

'There are 150,000 (18 year olds) eligible,' says Conner 'and the large part of them will lose their benefits. It's a wild guess but I would think that 100,000 won't be able to make it (to college) without the benefit.'

Wilson adds, 'This is not what I call a give-away situation.'

MARCH



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| 3 Chocolate | 19. Black Walnut |
| 4 Burgundy Cherry | 20. Coconut Almond Fudge |
| 5 Chocolate Almond | 21. Caramel Almond Crunch |
| 6 Chocolate Chip | 22. Blackberry Custard |
| 7 Jamoca | 23. Gold Medal Ribbon |
| 8 Rocky Road | 24. Strawberry Cheesecake |
| 9 Chocolate Mint | 25. Banana |
| 10. Jamoca Almond Fudge | 26. Chocolate Mousse Royale |
| 11 Butter Pecan | 27. Peach Melba |
| 12 Chocolate Fudge | 28. Orange Sherbet |
| 13 French Vanilla | 29. Rainbow Sherbet |
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price of ice in Alaska. If anyone else writes a letter about 'the audit,' tell them I have a suggestion on what to do with it. One shouldn't be talking about 'audits' this time of the year anyway.

Sincerely,
Brady Shierling
VSC Box 791
Ph. 242-2357

Silverman speaks

Dear Editor:

I would like the students and faculty of VSC to be aware of the fact that there are no authorized Young Democrats of Georgia activities taking place at VSC. The Young Democrats of Georgia are still working to charter a unit at VSC, and until such time there is no authorized unit here.

But the Young Democrats of Lowndes County, an organization serving the needs of Valdostans, is a duly chartered unit. As such I would like to make it clear that there is no connection between the Young Democrats of Lowndes County and the alleged Young Democrats group on campus.

A statement was made in the Spectator of Feb. 10, 1982 that the Young Democrats of Georgia State convention will be held in Valdosta on April 16, 1982. This is not the case. The convention was originally scheduled for Valdosta. But, due to unexpected renovations at the proposed convention site and unexpected delays in chartering a VSC group, the convention site will not be in Valdosta or South Georgia.

As a part of the Democratic party, the Young Democrats of Georgia stand on the principle of "equality for all and privilege for none." As such we will guarantee that any Young Democrat of Georgia unit, whether at VSC, Lowndes County, or anywhere else in the state, takes all the steps necessary to guarantee that everyone 35 and under who professes to Democratic principles and ideals is given an equal chance to participate. As such, I personally guarantee that any Young Democrats of VSC group will meet this sacred requirement. Walter D. Silverman
Young Democrats of Georgia
Director of Membership

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had staff members from WVVS-FM, The Spectator, SGA, College Union Board and The Milestones available to discuss these campus areas.

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Sonja Taylor would like to announce her acceptance to the Auburn University graduate school.

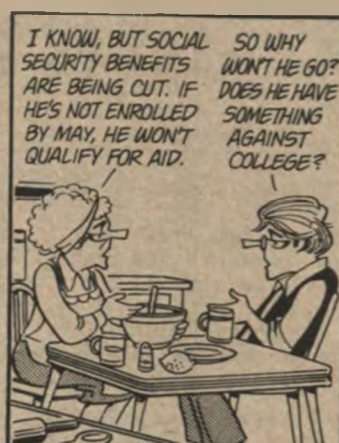
We're Bad!

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

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by Garry Trudeau



VSC Food Service Menu March 1-7

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
BREAKFAST	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Oatmeal Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Pancakes Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Hashbrown Potatoes Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Waffles Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Oatmeal Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Cereal Fruit in Season Sweet Rolls	Sausage Bacon Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs French Toast Cereal Fruit in Season Sweet Rolls
APPETIZER	Soup de jour	Soup de jour	Soup de jour	Soup de jour	Soup de jour		
ENTREE	Hamburger on Bun Mac. & Ham AuGratin Chicken Fillet	Brea. Pork Chops Fried Fish Fillet Chili Dog	Tuna on Bun Spaghetti Cass. Baked Ham	BBQ on Bun Beef Pot Pie Chicken Croquette	Hot Turkey Sand. Stuf. Fish Fillet Chicken & Dumpli.	Stuff. Bell Pepper Po Boy Sand. Chefs Choice	Roast Turkey w/ Dressing Cranberry Sauce Baked Ham w/Pinea Trout Almondine w/Rissole Potatoes
VEGETABLES	Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower w/peas Cut Green Beans	Natural Fries Broccoli Casserole Whole Carrots	Candied Yams Turnips w/roots Blackeye Peas	Rice Pilaf Green Beans Scalloped Tomatoes	Potato Chips Steamed Cabbage Green Peas	Northern Beans Mixed Vegetables Spinach	Yam Patty Broccoli Spears Corn on the Cob Fried Cauliflower
LUNCH	Tuna Salad Plate Tossed Salad Sliced Tomatoes Congealed Salad Carrot Salad Rolls & Cornbread Cherry Crisp German Choc. Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Ham Cold Plate Tossed Salad Congealed Salad Peach Salad Pepper Slaw Rolls & Cornbread Pumpkin Pie Cocoanut Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Fruit Plate Tossed Salad Congealed Salad Waldorf Salad Beet Salad Rolls & Cornbread Banana Pudding Apple Layer Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Chefs Salad Tossed Salad Congealed Salad Orange Slices Cole Slaw Rolls & Cornbread Apple Crisp Devils Food Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Salmon Salad Plate Tossed Salad Congealed Salad Potato Salad Cole Slaw Rolls & Cornbread Cocoanut Pie Strawberry Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Asst. Salads Rolls	Asst. Salads Rolls Million Dollar Pie Peach Shortcake Ice Cream Bar
BREADS							
DESSERTS							
DINNER	Roast Beef Au Jus Lasagna Fried Chicken	Veal Parmesan w/Tomato Sauce Beef Stoganoff w/Noodles South. Chicken Pie	SANDWICH NIGHT Corn Dogs Cheeseburgers Hot Dogs	Roast Turkey/Dres. Meat Loaf w/Mush- room Gravy Pizza	Ham & Cheese Puff. Pepper Steak Chef's Choice	Maryland Fried Turkey Sloppy Joe on Bun Chef's Choice	No Sunday Evening Meal So Try Our Snack Bar
VEGETABLES	Butter. New Potat. Peas and Carrots Eggplant Cass.	Creamed Corn Green Beans Squash Casserole	French Fries Baked Beans Stewed Apples	Corn O'Brien Collard Greens Field Peas	Tater Tots Ford Hook Lima Yellow Squash	Butter. New Potatoes Eggplant Casserole Corn on the Cob	
SALADS	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	
BREADS	Rolls Bread Pudding Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Mixed Fruit Pie Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Brownies Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Lemon Pie Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Peanut Butter Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Oatmeal Cookies Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	
DESSERTS							MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.

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the 1980s. It's time for a changing of the guard." The candidate said he sees better education as a "foundation for improvements in our economy and as a foundation for improvement in our crime problems." Smith emphasized that such improvements are long term investments. "It won't pay off next year or five years from now," he said. "It's probably going to take a generation (to see results), but we've got to make that commitment."

"It's important to have someone in the Lt. Governor's office that understands the education system," Smith said. He noted that '36 cents out of every tax dollar goes to the public education system. If the University System of Georgia were included, the figure would read 51 percent of every tax dollar. He said, "I'm an educator basically. In my training in the Georgia General Assembly I dealt a lot with educational issues." Smith added, "I understand many of the problems (with education)

and that's something the current incumbent Lt. Governor cannot say." The rising crime rate was another topic of concern for the Dublin, Ga. native. In reference to Lt. Governor Zell Miller, Smith said, "He has not addressed the problem. He has turned his back on the people of the State of Ga." Smith also said the state needs better training and more incentives for law officers, and that "the state should pick up the vast majority of the tab for state prisoners in county pri-

sons." Increased industry could be a deterrent to crime by providing more jobs, Smith said. He noted that Governor Busbee has worked hard to bring new industry to Georgia, but charged "the Lt. Governor, for whatever reasons, has chosen not to be actively involved in recruiting new industry." Also, Smith said he wanted to expand the tax base by creating a climate for businesses already in the state to expand. Smith stated, "We need to look at changes in our laws, tax laws specifically, to encourage new industry to make capital expansions. That will pay long terms dividends in this state." Smith, whose father is a farmer, said he wanted to help agriculture in Georgia (its single most productive sector) by developing methods to export Georgia farm products. Smith said that much of the funding for his proposed programs "will come from natural growth as we aggressively bring

in and recruit industry in this state." He also said that a serious look should be made at cigarette and beer taxes, an additional one cent statewide sales tax, industrial revenue bonds, and Georgia's "Operation Quickstart" that would subsidize new industries. Although he said he was still open to the idea, he does not support paramutual betting as a source of revenue at this time. Smith did not say whether or not he felt that VSC should be the next state university, but did say, "I certainly think Valdosta State College is an outstanding college. It has a warm, collegial, friendly atmosphere and top notch instruction. It was a place where a young man could come and mature and get the kind of educational background he needs to build a firm foundation." Smith ended by saying, "I have warm, good feelings about Valdosta State College."

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Don't think I'm excluding the female candidates. I use the masculine form because that's the way English is structured. I hate stuff like "he/she" or "he or she" cluttering up my already muddled sentences. Anyway, barring the unforeseen popularity of some candidates, there will more than likely be at least three positions that will go to a run

off next Wednesday. If that's the case, vote for the candidate of your choice. Don't choose one just because he's your friend though. Choose the person that will do the best job. Oh, and if you don't bother to vote now, don't bother to gripe later. Sincerely,
Beauregarde Livingston Reade