

The Spectator



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Valdosta State College 31698

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

VSC to offer new degree

Valdosta State College is to offer a new degree effective with the beginning of summer quarter, according to Dr. Hugh Bailey, president. It is the Education Specialist degree with a major in School Psychology.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia authorized the granting of the degree at VSC in a meeting held in Atlanta, March 10.

The action of the Regents makes VSC the fourth college in the University System offering this degree. Others are Georgia State University, the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern College.

A number of extensive surveys were conducted by the Department of Psychology, Counseling and Guidance at VSC which indicated a real need in the southern part of the state. In addition to serving in the secondary and

elementary schools, individuals with this degree may seek employment in such areas as mental retardation centers, head start programs, Department of Family and Children Services, regional mental health centers and psychoeducational centers.

"We are exceedingly pleased to have this degree added at VSC," said Dr. Dan Kaeck, head, Department of Psychology, Guidance and Counseling.

"The demand for this degree is very gratifying and we anticipate it will attract graduate students to VSC who would otherwise attend another college or do without the training.

Although the degree is not to be included until the beginning of summer quarter, Kaeck said students can apply now for course work.

"We're all set to begin and we're looking forward to this new program," he said.

SGA bill proposes remodeling for handicapped

by Malinda Simpson

In the March 30th SGA Senate meeting, a bill was introduced which merits recognition. This bill, written by Frank Carter and Marsha Fleming, proposes the need for remodeling certain aspects of VSC's building structures in order to make them more accessible to the handicapped.

As part of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Congress enacted Section 504, which provides that: No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States...shall solely by reason of his handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Subpart A of the Section 504 Regulation sets the general rules of nondiscrimination that are applicable to all recipients of HEW financial assistance. Section 84.4 lists discriminatory activities prohibited by Section 504. Of these rules, it is stated that "selecting sites or locations of facilities that are inaccessible to qualified handicapped persons" is

discriminatory. VSC makes its classes accessible to those in wheelchairs who cannot attend classes on the second floors of buildings. However, some physical aspects of VSC's buildings make functioning a daily task to those who are handicapped. The steep curb which runs parallel to the front of Nevins Hall makes getting to and from classes a chore to those in wheelchairs.

Subpart B, Section 84.12 deals with making reasonable accommodations to those who are handicapped. Reasonable accommodation includes "making your facilities accessible to handicapped employees, instituting part-time or modified work schedules, and restructuring jobs." VSC's buildings are relatively accessible as stated before; however, there are problems which could be corrected in order to prevent "undue hardship". The cafeteria doors are a good example of this. The doors are very heavy and this makes entering the cafeteria a definite problem to those in wheelchairs. The bill will be voted on in an upcoming Senate meeting.



Phyllis Dague with 10 day old Peregrine falcon.

Dague to speak on Falcon Recovery Program

A woman who probably knows more about falcons than anyone else is to be the speaker for the second annual Clyde E. Connell Visiting Lecture Series at Valdosta State College.

Phyllis Dague of Cornell University is to speak at Powell Hall April 13 (Tuesday) at 8 p.m. on the Peregrine Falcon Recovery Program of the Ornithology Laboratory at Cornell.

The program is open to the public at no charge and a reception in the lobby of Powell Hall is to follow. Parking is available adjacent to the building.

The lecture honors Dr. Clyde E. Connell, who retired in 1980 as head of the biology department at VSC. The college has endeavored to establish an endowment to bring a nationally respected scholar to VSC each year for a public lecture as an appropriate way to honor Dr. Connell, Professor Emeritus of biology.

"Because of his great interest in ornithology," said Dr. Maurice Lindauer, chairman of the Connell Lecture committee, "we asked Ms. Dague to come down for the lecture this year. Cornell University is recognized for its outstanding ornithology department. She is Executive Staff Administrator for the Peregrine Falcon Recovery Program there."

The speaker is to show slides of work she has done in banding falcons from the Arctic to the tropics, as well as films on why falcons are declining and an update on what has been done to restore them to the bird world.

Although she lives on Sapsucker Woods Road with 95 falcons, she said in a telephone interview that she is not a list-keeper nor is she a "600 birder," which is the ambition of many ornithologists.

"I'm too busy with the falcons to be much of a birder," she said, "although I enjoy getting out in the field." She was really "out in the field" in August a few years ago.

"We went to the arctic and hired an Eskimo as a guide. He took us in and we actually lived with his family for about six weeks while we were banding birds. It was a time for wearing long underwear, even in August," she said with a laugh.

"It was quite a change from the Dry Tortugas where we've been every year in October and November for the past five

or six years, also banding and observing birds."

About the peregrine falcon who made headlines last year by building a nest on a high-rise building window ledge in Baltimore, she said the bird is still there and laying eggs. The male bird sent to keep the female company died of poisoning and is being replaced by another in hopes of the pair raising young.

Her work with the Peregrine Falcon Recovery Program is funded in part by private funds from industry and business.

Ms. Dague is mother of a teenage son and daughter and owner of two quarter horses which she rides.

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President Bailey will host his Open Day For Students on April 12th and May 10th from 2-4:30 in conference room one of the College Union Building.

Counseling Center Offers Spring Groups

The VSC Counseling Center is offering two new groups during Spring Quarter. The groups are available to all interested students and are free of charge.

"Understanding Yourself And Others"

This will be a working group designed for people to deal with their specific issues. The content will vary with the person's needs. Some areas that may be appropriate are: learning how emotions are produced and how they can be controlled and changed; learning to accept oneself and others; learning how to be happy and not live with a self-defeating lifestyle.

The group begins on April 15th and will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 on Thursdays. The group will run for seven weeks.

"Test Anxiety: How To Reduce It"

This group is designed to help students learn skills to reduce and cope with tension and anxiety related to test-taking. During the group sessions, participants will learn a muscle relaxation technique that can be utilized to inhibit test related anxiety. Participants will also learn to visualize and recreate anxiety associated with test-taking in order to reduce the anxiety. Skills will be taught to help students cope with test anxiety during periods of study for tests and when actually taking tests. The emphasis of the group will be to develop self control of test related anxiety and tension.

The group begins on April 22nd and will be held from 4:00 to 5:00 on Wednesdays. The group will run for five weeks.

LOSS

"Living On-Surviving Sadness"

The Counseling Center is offering a special LOSS group to students again this quarter. The group is designed for people who have experienced a loss in their lives. Loss may include such experiences as death, divorce, loss of a relationship, loss of self-esteem and others. The group is designed to help people become aware of their feelings and to learn to deal with their feelings more effectively. Interested persons should contact Debra Welch at the Counseling Center by April 9th.

For more information on any of these groups, call the Counseling Center at 247-3303.



Jonna Bledsoe, TKE calendar girl for April, was the recent winner of the Miss Valdosta pageant. Jonna is a VSC freshman.

Governer's Intern Program recruiter to visit campus

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, April 22 to interview students for Summer 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.

Six VSC students are serving internships during the current quarter, four participated during Winter Quarter, seven during Fall Quarter, and eleven participated in the program last summer.

The six VSC student interns serving during this quarter are: Deborah Engle, a junior in psychology, working with the Department of Family and Children Services; Angela Freeman, a graduate student in public administration, Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department; Emily Howard, speech communication junior,

Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce; Annie Marie Wooden, senior in speech communication, Moultrie-Colquitt Chamber of Commerce; Ashley Russell, sociology senior, Southwest Georgia Psychoeducational Services; and Bion Williams, graduate student in history, South Georgia Area Planning and Development Commission.

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 a 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 Summer Quarter are encouraged to visit the Placement Office in Powell Hall, East Wing, to sign up for an April 22 appointment.

Scholarships given to VSC doctoral students

Five students in the doctoral program at Valdosta State College have been given scholarships in the amount of \$400

each, according to Tommy Moore, director of financial aid at VSC.

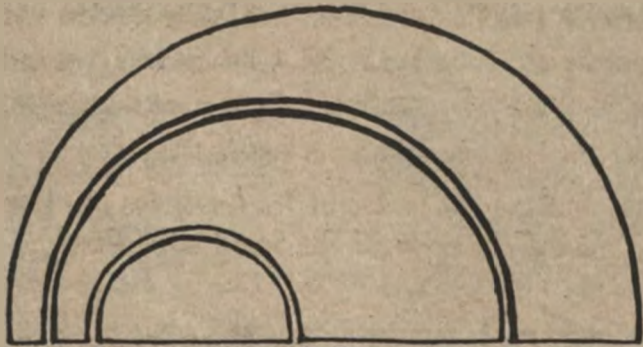
They are: Mrs. Timalee Smith, Pearson; Scott Mitchie, and Ms. Barbara Gregory, Moultrie; Ms. Jacqueline Hoyle, Douglas, and Ronnie Williams, Ocilla.

The scholarships were made possible through the Educational Administration and Supervision Department, according to Dr. Malcolm Rainey, department head.

His department was winner of a departmental scholarship fund drive for the VSC foundation.

"We used the \$1,000 we were awarded for that drive, plus other monies people in our department had given for the scholarships," said Rainey. "All of the candidates in our new Ph.D. program are making sacrifices to pursue their studies for the doctoral degree. All have full time jobs and all have responsibilities but we could award only five scholarships."

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Executives to speak on energy and computers

Two executives with the Southern Company are scheduled for lecture sessions at Valdosta State College on Thursday (April 8), according to Dr. A. L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Dr. William B. Harrison, senior vice president of Southern Company, Inc., is to talk at 10:25 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. at Pound Hall Auditorium. His subject is "The Future of Energy."

Richard H Branton is to talk at 1 p.m. in Room 210, Pound Hall, on "Computer Applications in the Southern Company."

All lecture sessions are open to the public at no charge. Parking is available on the North Campus parking lot adjacent to Pound Hall.

Dr. Harrison earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Tennessee with a major in chemical engineering and a minor in mathematics. A former professor at Georgia Tech and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he was named vice president of Southern Company Services Inc. in 1969. In 1977 he was promoted to senior vice president. He is also vice president of

Southern International, Inc. He is on the Board of Trustees for Georgia Tech Research Institute and on the Board of Directors for Scientific-Atlanta, Inc.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Branton has had wide experience in data processing. He is manager for System Development Methodologies with Southern Company Services.



Dr. Willa Valencia

Placement Office to sponsor workshops

By Lee Strickland

Over the next two weeks four workshops will be presented by the Office of Placement and Career Development. The first two will be on Wednesday, April 7th, at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. They will be held in the Camelia Room of the Student Union building, and they will be entitled, "Resume Writing." The next two will be

on Wednesday, April 14th, also at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. They will be held in the Meeting Room of the Library, and they will be entitled, "Interviewing Skills." These workshops are being offered in the interest of helping seniors to develop their job search skills. Each workshop will last approximately one and a half hours.

VSC Housing adopts emblem

By Lee Strickland

The Housing Office is adopting an emblem. The emblem is an antique key with an "H" at the bottom (the part which fits into the lock) and "housing" written up to the handle, which has "VSC" written in its center. A red tassel, representing scholarship, hangs down from the handle; the knot in the tassel represents the working

unity and cohesiveness among the Resident Assistants.

The emblem was designed by Craig Graham, a Resident Assistant in Brown Hall, and approved by Leigh Ann St. Andrew. Julia Connell is presently working on a graphic design version of the key. The T-shirts formerly worn by the Housing staff will be replaced by a golf shirt bearing the new emblem.

Valencia resigns as Head of English Dept.

By Ramona Butler

Many students were shocked and dismayed when Dr. Valencia, head of the English department, announced her resignation as department head.

Dr. Valencia began her career at VSC Fall of 1967. She became acting head of the English department Fall of 1970, and head of the English department Fall of 1971. Before coming to VSC, she taught English at various other schools, including Knoxville College and the University of Illinois.

Dr. Valencia still plans to continue teaching at VSC. She said that she particularly enjoys teaching freshmen and sophomores.

When asked why she decided to resign, she said, "I feel that a new leadership is needed in the English department." She announced her resignation early so as to allow the administration to conduct a nation-wide search for the best qualified person to fill her position. Her resignation as department head is effective June 30, 1982.

Two VSC profs to conduct series

Two Valdosta State College professors have been selected to conduct a two-weeks Mellon Foundation sponsored workshop in the summer. They are Dr. A. L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business Administration, and Dr. Jim Hill, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

The workshop is to be held at Vanderbilt University June 21-July 2. Title of the workshop is "Corporate Social Responsibility: The Role and Responsibility of Business in Modern Society." It is designed for faculty members who teach in the southeastern region in the fields of social sciences and humanities.

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting Will Be April 13th At 4:00 p.m. In The Education Building, Room 223 G

School law course offered

Dr. Dwight S. Compton, associate professor of educational administration/supervision at Valdosta State College, is to teach a course in school law in Camilla during the spring quarter.


The 10-week graduate course is to be taught at Mitchell-Baker High School from 5:10-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays with the first class scheduled for March 30.

Students may pick up mail-in registration forms at the offices of school superintendents. They should be mailed to Field Services, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., 31698.

Students from Pelham, Thomasville, Dawson, Albany and Camilla have expressed interest in the course which is designed to cover such subjects as legal decisions pertain-

ing to church and state, compulsory attendance, bond issues, duties of a visiting teacher, etc.

"We will take one full segment of the tort law," said Compton, "involving negligence." See "Law," page 10



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For More Information,
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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.

Editorials & Opinions

Are evaluations effective?

James Hendricks

Valdosta State College professors are required to have their students fill out computerized evaluation forms. The forms have statements ranging from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree" in regard to both the course and instructor. There is also a range of reasons explaining why the evaluations are ineffective.

The forms ask the student to compare the teacher and course with others at VSC. Freshmen students whose class experience is limited would have little basis of comparison.

If the instructions are followed properly, teachers can not read the evaluations until later. It can not affect the students' grades. Some students still believe the professors will have immediate access to the forms and give the teacher a high evaluation.

The student's discipline area also affects his attitude toward the course. Some classes are taken because of requirements and not because the student has any interest in them. These courses are usually given a lower grade.

The student's attitude toward the professor in question also colors the objectivity of his response. If the student

does not like the teacher, he will not give him positive evaluation. Most students view the evaluation as a means of getting back at unpopular teachers.

The opposite is true in the case of popular professors. Students will give them high scores no matter how much or little was learned in the class.

Only newer teachers are likely to be affected by the evaluation. Established professors are secure in their teaching methods and are not likely to allow a possibly biased student evaluation to change them.

A final argument is students and teachers are required to have 2500 minutes of contact time for five-hour classes. The school is actually asking the student to use class time that he is paying for to evaluate a course and teacher for the college.

The teacher-course evaluation form is not that influential on teachers or courses. Students view the forms as a way to reward popular teachers and exact revenge on unpopular ones. The students grade the courses according to their prejudices, and not the courses' actual values. The evaluations do not work.

Let's squash those rumors

Beauregarde L. Reade

During my stay at hallowed VSC, some startlingly vicious rumors have come to my attention. Some unbalanced individuals (in layman's terms- nuts) are telling your parents and mine some unbelievable tales and they're believing them. Here is what our parents are being told.

Your boy/girl (circle the appropriate term) is going out all hours of the night to wild bars with goodness knows who to see [a] wet t-shirt contests, [b] male strippers, [c] mud wrestling contests, [d] any two of the above, or [e] all three. These are fictitious stories. Actually, your boy/girl (circle the appropriate term) is participating in these events. Hopefully they are not participating in both (a) and (b) though.

College students like to stay out late, listen to loud music, paint their hair green, and get drunk. Wrong J.D. Black Label and Coke hold the ice breath! Some like to get drunk to kinda quiet music and most get fried before dark. Also, purple is the popular color this month.

There are three girls to every guy at VSC. Really? Where'd they hide my three?

Nobody studies in the Library. Upon inspection of the Library guest book, I found signatures as recent as 1973.

There is routine breaking of residence hall visitation rules. Not since everyone discovered that there is nothing you can do after midnight that you couldn't do before then. Also, the Jolly Inn has reasonable rates.

Classes are easier as you get into your major. I don't know. I've managed to put off declaring a major for five years now.

Fraternalities are just dens of iniquity. This is not true. They own whole houses.

The cafeteria food isn't all that bad. I'm not sure. I quit eating in the Cafeteria cold turkey (which is often on the menu) last quarter, but the withdrawal pains did not prove fatal.

College students do not pursue cultural events. That's an out and out lie! Every week students can be found at Grego's, Stan's Studio 84, The Junction, The Knights, and other such places busily pursuing cultural events.

A college student doesn't need a car. Frequent trips to the Brooks County parking lot over on Oak Street (via the infamous monster bridge) make me wish this was so! But, I don't know many parents willing to drive 150 miles so that Junior can borrow the car for that important weekend date.

I hope this article is beneficial when you go home and lie like a dog about how much you study and how little you party. Copies are available upon request and, if you act now, you get along with it **The Secrets of Life** published on a set of two 3x5 index cards. If you're unhappy, return the article and cards, but keep this issue of **The Spectator** as our free gift.

We've gotta get rid of them some way.

Sincerely,

Beauregarde Livingston Reade

Letters to the Editor

Rules are made to be bent

Dear Editor,

As my days at VSC wane, I am compelled to sit at my typewriter and assemble words to help fellow students on the road to that glorious degree, instead of attempting to grind out words demanded by professors or administrators. I sum my point in one word, and I offer that word to be pondered throughout the text of this letter; the word is **conformation**.

I was told that the high school students were beginning to conform to what parents, teachers, and other authoritative-types wanted in the middle seventies. It is obvious that that wicked conformation has cancerously spread to the eighties at the college level. It is evidenced in dress, with docksiders, alligator shirts, and khakis being the order of the day.

That is the light side. We see this new collegiate conformation leading us to new levels of problematic ideals.

My wife told me that a classmate of hers expressed dissatisfaction with a grade. She felt she was given a "C" when she had earned a "B". She mentioned that she'd accept it and refused to fight for fear of upsetting the teacher. Who the hell cares about upsetting a teacher?

Today is the time to speak when you disagree with a method or philosophy. Verbalize your own. When things are not right, attempt to amend them. If they are still not right, **FIND ANOTHER WAY.** In 14 quarters of registering for college classes I have found about that many ways of registering early and/or guaranteeing myself a spot in desired classes. Have a

See "Rules," page 5

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Rules from page 4

friend drop his 9:00 A.M. registration pass down over a balcony and use it to get up to the second floor. See if the elevator is really shut down. Put a desk up over your head and creatively and busily ascend the steps. I hit on the key word there: creatively. These ideas are old or recognized by VSC administrators. BE CREATIVE. Find new ways to get what you want. Have some fun while you are in college. I always found it effective to forego buying a VSC parking permit (I live off-campus) and just stick a small 2" X 6" piece of paper with just anything typed on it in the back window of my car. It looks official enough to a lazy public safety servant with no desire to leave his (or her, as is the case nowadays) scooter. When socked with a pink slip, just sign a fictitious "visitor's name" on the back where VSC Security invited you to and mail it from a fictitious address in Panama City next time you are down that way.

Whatever problems arise during the course of anyone's college or real life, a sense of humor and a sincere creative attempt can together do wonders. I am moving on to an illustrious life in Dentistry, and I refuse to give in to any system. All of you first and second year people face many "obstacles": BULL! They are stepping stones. Use them and grow with them and you too can have anything you want, be it professional school or other. Oh, and one more thing. While you are trying to be creative, go ahead and be different too. Lord knows, we could all use it.

Thank you VSC for all the opportunities afforded me to solve my own problems, decide my own career, and live my own life. I did not conform, but I did create.

Signed,

50970

Studio 84 unfair

Dear editor,

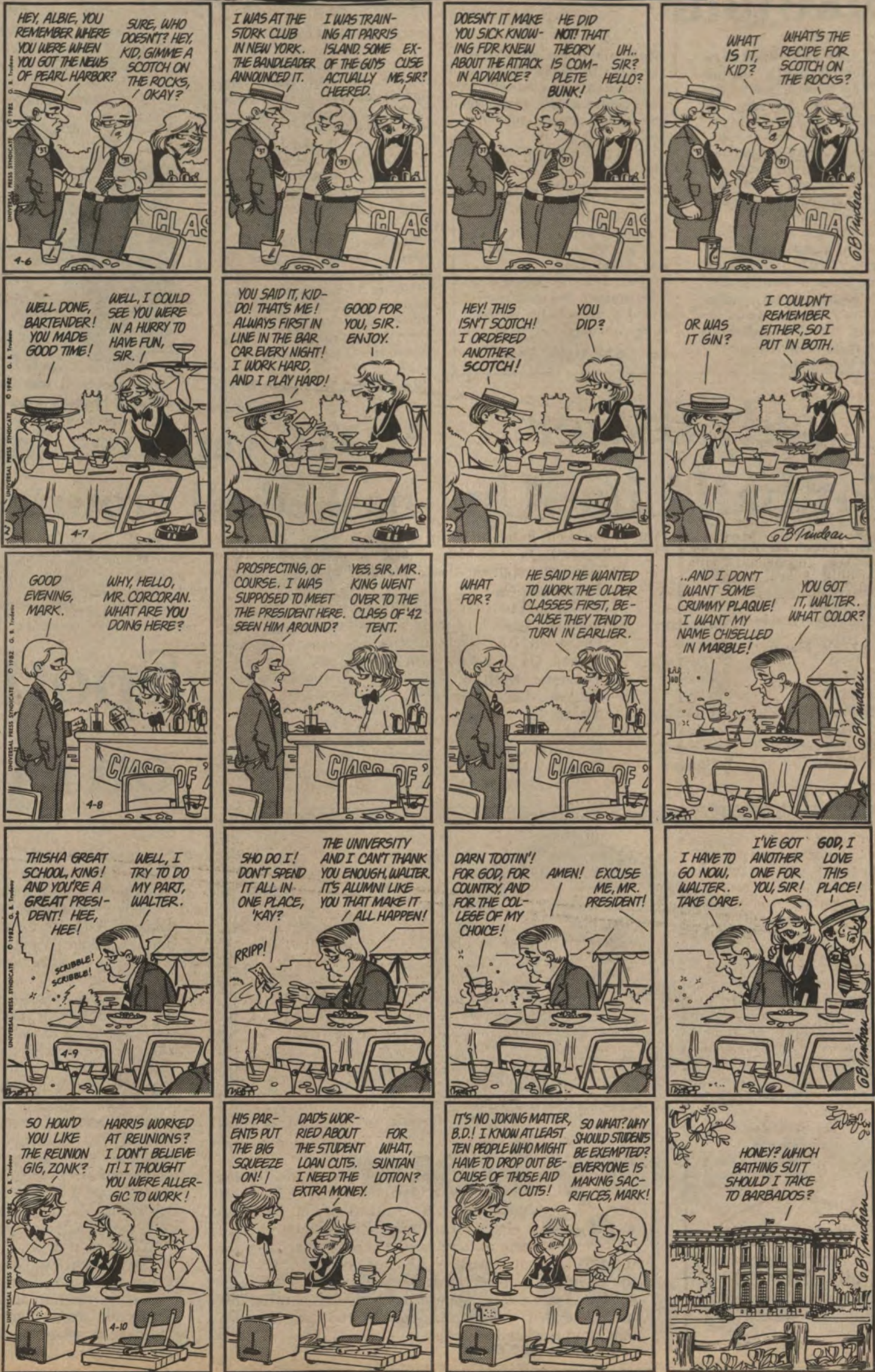
I am writing to complain of what I believe to be an unethical and unreputable business practice of Stan's studio 84.

I am a brother of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity at VSC. Wednesday March 24 we (Phi Mu Alpha) booked Reunion Blues Band to play at Stan's, with the regular agreement that we split the cover charge with Stan's, and that we pay the band. Because of illness, to various band members of Reunion Blues, they were unable to play that night. Stan got all of the door, of course, since the band didn't show. We (Phi Mu Alpha) did not expect to get

See "Stan's," page 15

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Sports

GLA sponsors bike tour

ATLANTA- Students interested in bicycle touring are invited to participate in the 1982 Bike Trek for Life and Breath, May 29-31.

The 150-mile bike tour, sponsored by the Georgia Lung Association and Gatorade, is designed to raise funds for GLA by utilizing a sponsor-based pledge system.

Bikers will get a scenic tour of historic central and south Georgia, with overnight camping planned for Reidsville and Savannah. Radio station WAEV will act as host in Savannah. The FM station is also planning to have an oyster roast for all trekkers.

Participants must be at least 16 and in good physical condition. All bicyclist will be expected to supply their own gear and secure the minimum pledge, \$150.

The Lung Association will provide materials for obtaining sponsors, breakfast, dinner, support vehicles, camping arrangements and other logistical support. Gatorade will provide refreshments and official trek T-shirt.

Prizes will be awarded to bikers raising the most money. Grand prize will be weekend accommodations for two at The

See "Bike Tour," page 9

Ivey Hubbard dominates Blazer award banquet

By Brett Gaines

Ivey Hubbard has been called a one-trick pony before, but last Wednesday at the basketball awards banquet he was the whool rodeo. Hubbard lassoed the rebounding trophy corraled Best Offensive player, bulldogged the Best Defensive, and brought the MVP trophy down by the horns.

Hubbard was gracious enough to miss a couple of free throws and let up on his studying so a couple of other Blazers could take some ivory home. Bret Campbell won the Free Throw award and Mark Ahern took the Scholastic award.

See "Hubbard," page 10



Ivey Hubbard was the feature attraction at this years Blazer basketball banquet, bringing home four of the six awards given.

Lady Blazer Softball Line-Up

Christine Crawford-
Mary Ann Ends-
Nanette Johnson-
Renee Lodge-
Debbie Mair-
Libby Parrish-
Lisa Peavy-
Cindy Relich-
Julia Vaughn-
Debra Welch-
Myra Willis-
Donna Winstead-
Sherri France-

Freshman-
Junior-
Freshman-
Sophomore-
Sophomore-
Freshman-
Sophomore-
Junior-
Junior-
Freshman-
Sophomore-
Freshman-
Sophomore-

Austell, Ga
Hapewille, Ga
Brunswick, Ga
Camella, Ga
Valdosta, Ga
Fitzgerald, Ga
Vienna, Ga
Coldunter, Mich.
Valdosta, Ga
Macon, Ga
Sparks, Ga
Leesburg, Ga
Melbourne, Fl

ROTC captures intramural basketball crown

The ROTC men's basketball team beat the Newdoctors in the Intramural basketball championship, for 1982. The overall record of the team was 10-1. This win makes the ROTC men's team a winning team for the past four years. In 1979, they won 2nd place; 1980 1st place; 1981, 2nd place; and 1982, 1st place.

Those on the team were David Adams, James Snell, Nick Christiansen, Lt. Jeff Hommel, Greg Warren, Roger Bennett, J.C. Clemons, Kevin

McKinnon, Tommy Green, and Sam Wilson. Special thanks is extended to David Adams, James Snell, and Nick Christiansen who were on the team all four years. Lt. Jeff

Hummel and J.C. Clemons were on for two years.

ROTC would like to thank all those who gave support to achieve their winning record.

Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

Dean Smith finally won the big one. In the most exciting NCAA Championship in recent history, North Carolina beat Georgetown 63-62 and looked awesome doing it. What is even more amazing is that Georgia star Dominique Wilkins almost took his bag of tricks to N.C. Can you imagine a front line of Perkins, Worthy and Wilkins?

Dominique, however, has decided to strut his stuffs in the NBA next year. Georgia coach Hugh Durham must now also find a forward to replace him besides his ever continuing search for a center.

Louisiana Tech's womens basketball team became the very first NCAA womens champion by downing Cheney State in the finals. The Lady Techsters can now be called the greatest womens team ever.

Turning to baseball, the Atlanta Braves recently completed their spring training in first place. Not that this means very much, but at least it stirs up some fan interest. Joe Torre made a great move when he made Bob Horner captain. The Braves play much better with Horner than without him. Maybe Atlanta will be able to keep Horner after all.

If Gary Austin can pick the Falcons and the Browns to play in the Super Bowl, then I can pick the Braves and Indians to meet in the World Series. I can't be any farther off than Austin was. Paul Yuncker and Joe Guzay keep assuring me that this is the Indians year and Ted Turner has already ordered World Series rings so...

Happy Hour
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Blazers continue their hot streak

By Bart Miller

Valdosta State's baseball Blazers continued their drive toward a post-season playoff bid by pounding out a 13-2 victory over Armstrong State. The win improved the Blazers record to 24-14 for the year.

Homeruns by Wayne Fugett, Richie Johnson and Bobby Roche keyed the Blazer hitting attack. VSC scored all the runs it needed in the first inning when Mark Murad singled, Richie Johnson was hit with a pitch and Rob Busch doubled sending Marad home. Tony Bowden got Johnson home with a sacrifice fly and Roche singled Bowden home to give VSC an early 3-0 lead.

The Blazers' scoring continued in the third when Johnson hit his homer over the 390 foot mark. The Blazers got three more runs in the fourth and coasted to victory.

Besides the homeruns, VSC also got excellent hitting from Mark Powell (2 hits), Mike Ruff (2 hits), and Murad, Johnson, and Roche all had three hits each.

Dennis Rich got the win by allowing only one run in his eight innings of work. Rich improved his record to 4-3 with the victory. The Blazers returned home on Monday and Tuesday to play Fort Valley State before traveling to West Georgia on Saturday for a twin-bill.

Lady Blazers drop two to FAMU

By Bart Miller

Valdosta State's Lady Blazer softball team took on Florida A&M Monday, and while the results weren't pleasant, they were at least encouraging.

FAMU took both games of the doubleheader by scores of 10-2 and 3-2. The first game was close until the sixth inning when FAMU pushed six runs across to clinch the victory. Julia Vaughn and Debby

Welch provide the RBIs for the Lady Blazers.

The Ladies came back in the second game to lead FAMU only to lose when FAMU scored two unearned runs in the fifth inning. The game was called in the fifth inning due to rain. The double loss left the Ladies with an overall record of 9-15. The record is not as bad as it seems, however. Several of the losses were to teams from Florida which give

softball scholarships. VSC has, in fact, beaten every team from Georgia at least once with the exception of Armstrong State.

The Ladies continue their homestand on Wednesday and Thursday against Jacksonville and Georgia Southwestern. Game time is 3:00 and the games are being played at Sunset Park. So, for an afternoon of sun and fun, don't miss it.

Gone Fishin'

Brett Gaines

When one sees the sign "Gone Fishin'," he immediately thinks of ideal fishing conditions. You and your buddy are sliding through a quiet cove with the electric motor purring. The temperature is 70 degrees and a warm sun shines. You cast your line perfectly next to a stump, and an eight pound bass pounces on your lure. He leaps and dances on the top of the water. Your buddy scoops him up with the net and you place the fish in the livewell. We can thank TV fishing shows and beer commercials for this rosy picture.

Maybe that's the way the experts fish, but my experiences with our finny friends are nearly always traumatic. My first mistake is expecting too much. The fishing dream above is as far away from reality as the big one that is mounted on the wall back home. The next step is to find the right fishing hole. Begging is permissible. If you have no fishing equipment, you will need to buy some. Buying overpriced bait and equipment is usually done at a shabby store where old men are drinking beer at 10 in the morning and telling numerous "war stories." At the pond, one searches for the place where the fish most likely are. Of course its

not near that sandy beach, its over there near the thorns and stumps. After falling in twice, breaking your line three times and feeding worms to the birds in the tree above you, you are finally able to get your worm wet. While it is drowning everyone else is hauling in fish after fish. You have already stuck your thumb with the hook, plus you have that sticky yellow stuff that worms have the gall to secrete (after you stick it) all over you hands. You finally catch one and realize you

left your stringer at home and have to stick your 2½ oz. bream on a broken stick. The poor thing manages to survive the rest of the day and you let him go thinking that he might live after you have completely maimed his gills. You go home and wake up the next day and find out you left the worms in the car and they have managed to crawl out and die all over your car. You have learned your lesson and won't go again until you realize how much fun you had.

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Entertainment

Spring theatre dates set

By Leah Herrin

The upcoming events of the VSC Department of Speech and Drama are the plays, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" and "Romeo and Juliet." The first is a Lab Theatre presentation and the second is the Spring Mainstage presentation.

The dates for "Whose Life is it Anyway?" are April 14-17 in the Lab Theatre. "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented in Sawyer Theatre May 12-15 and 19-22. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. and tickets should be picked up in advance.

Students get in free to the shows with their VSC I.D. cards. Adult tickets are \$4.00 and children and non-VSC students are \$2.50.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is the story of a sculptor who is left paralysed from the neck down after an automobile accident. The young sculptor can only be kept alive by machines though he has use of his mind.

He chooses to come off the machines and be allowed to die. However, the hospital staff feels it is their duty to keep him alive.

"The play poses the question, "Who has the right to say whether or not someone has the right to die?" Despite the rather grim subject the play contains a great deal of humor, states Dr. Randy Wheeler.

Dr. Wheeler says that this showing of "Whose Life is it Anyway?" will be one of the first amateur productions. The

play is also a film starring Richard Dreyfuss as a Broadway play it first opened in 1979.

Spring Mainstage will be "Romeo and Juliet," the famous Shakespearean tragedy. It is second only to Hamlet in popularity over the last 400 years, according to Dr. Wheeler. The tragedy has been the subject of many forms of the literary arts including films, operas, and ballads.

"Whose Life is it Anyway?" is directed by Jimmy Spearman. The leading roles are held by Michael Wright and Janie Allen.

"Romeo and Juliet" is directed by Dr. Randy Wheeler. The leading roles are held by Bill Abbott and Kellie Miley. Professor Joel Boatwright is the set designer.



Loco-Motion performed stunts and juggling to the delight of the VSC crowd.

Journey "Escapes" to stardom

By Randy Young

OK, what can these guys do next? They seem to have taken over both the AM and FM airwaves. They have become the newest Teen-Beat heart-throbs, and they are one of the country's top concert draws. All because of this album, ESCAPE. What makes it so hot that it kicks Journey into the Van Halen league of top-notch bands seemingly overnight? Versatility, my dear Watson. And that didn't come overnight.

Journey is one of the few hard rock bands that can do a song that everybody will like. Take "Open Arms," for instance. Steve Perry's vocal makes you feel like he's daring that little squeaker in Air

Supply to try and top it. Only on "Dead or Alive" does Perry's vocals sound out of place, and then guitarist Neal Schon takes up the slack. Schon and Perry co-wrote almost every song on the album, and they are out front constantly. Schon's guitar work is energetic and slick, and keeps the album rocking hard, as usual.

"Escape" is the climax of a long line of Journey albums recently, every one of which almost kicked them into the big-boys league. Although they fell short a few times, this success they have now should make up for any heartaches they may have experienced. If you don't have this album and are a fan not just of hard rock, but just popular music itself,

then you would do yourself a favor by getting "Escape." Hey, would anybody from California (except for Ronnie) let ya down?

Penny's ceramics exhibited

Don Penny, professor of art at Valdosta State College is to have a one-man show of ceramics at the Albany Museum of Art, formerly Banks-Hailey Museum. The show is to remain through the month of April, with a formal reception on April 2.

Penny also has ceramics on display at the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences in an exhibition of Georgia Crafts Professionals. The show is to remain until Mid-April.

The VSC professor has recently been named to Who's Who In American Art.



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Silent Rage

3:00 5:10

7:20 9:30

R

Cat People

2:00 4:30

7:00 9:30

R

A Little Sex

3:00 5:00

7:00 9:00

R

Gun Club offers chilling look into sex and violent death

By Manor Folsom

The disparity between innovative, original Rock and Roll and popular music has increased over the last 10 to 12 years to the point where the two seem to have very little relationship. The mid to late 70's saw a slump in the record industry that left most record companies with very little desire to record and promote new artists, preferring instead to rely on the tried and true selling ability of such acts as Fleetwood Mac, The Bee Gees, et al. New artists who did receive substantial backing from the record companies were clones of the established acts, resulting in a music scene so bland that it really did seem rock was dead, or at least dying in hurry (not that it still might not be.) If all this sounds overstated, try a little test. List five truly great rock and roll songs that were hits in 1975. Compare that against 1965 which saw Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," The Stones' "Satisfaction," The Beatles' Ticket to Ride, "For your Love" by the Yardbirds, and The Byrds version of "Mr. Tambourine Man." Rock and roll began as a rebellious, spontaneous music form, a product of a counter culture. Most music that is being passed off as rock and roll now is no longer that. Pat simply, parents are not disturbed by the music their kids listen to anymore. The punk movement was a direct reaction to this situation. This angry, raw music and the sudden spawning of hundreds of small independent record labels may be the last refuge of rock and roll with any vitality which is to say the last refuge of rock and roll period. Which brings us to the Ruby Records release "Fire of Love" by The Gun Club.

"Fire of Love" is a dark look at America's two principal obsessions; sex and (violent) death, of ten intermingled and sometimes interchangeable. Vocalist Jeffrey Lee Pierce conveys the impression of a person totally consumed with sado-masochistic self gratification. The lyrics are

**Bike tour
fm. pg. 6**

Cloister on Sea Island. Other weekend packages will be awarded from Stouffer's Pine-Isle Resort at Lake Lanier and from Callaway Gardens Resort. Gift certificates from bike shops will be given to trekkers raising over \$250.

In addition to raising money, the Lung Association is using the bike trek to emphasize GLA's support of bicycling as a clean air activity.

For more information and applications, write Trek Headquarters, 3146 Vineville Avenue, Macon GA 31204. Or call your local lung association.

emphasized by a manic blues band that frequently employs the practice of bringing the volume down to a near minimum during the singing of the words, only to come on like an SST in between lines. This gives the songs a biting edge that much of the usual punk "mall of sound" doesn't have.

The band's sound, while not quite like anyone else is comparable to The Cramps. Only where The Cramps are funny, these guys are downright scary. And that's because their lyrics are too close to the kind of talk that's going around now.

"I'm gonna buy me a graveyard/of my own/And kill everyone who ever done me wrong/I'm gonna buy me a gun just as long/as my arm/And shoot everyone that ever done me harm."

"For the Love of Ivy"
(c) 1981 Creeping Ritual Music

*In the song "Jack on Fire" contains an illustration of the paradoxical sexual alienation that has accompanied the sexual revolution -

**And when you fall in love with me/We will dig a hole by the willow tree/Then I will f--- you until you die/And bury you and kiss this town goodbye."

(C) 1981 Creeping Ritual Music.

"Fire of Love" is as indicative of our times as Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" was of the mid 60's. The fact that it can only find release on a fledgling record label is an indictment on both the state of the record industry and the record buying public. If you're able to maintain a semblance of composure and still acknowledge the ever-increasing chaos surrounding us, you should want this record. And you can dance to it, too.

WVVS TOP 20 LP'S

LW TW

- | | | | |
|-----|-----|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. | 1. | Aldo Nova | |
| 4. | 2. | Le Roux | The Last Safe Place |
| 6. | 3. | J. Geils Band | Freeze-Frame |
| 2. | 4. | Joan Jett | I Love Rock 'n' Roll |
| 5. | 5. | Huey Lewis and The News | Picture This |
| 3. | 6. | Sammy Hagar | Standing Hampton |
| 7. | 7. | Bryan Adams | You Want It..You Got It |
| 9. | 8. | The Go-Go's | Beauty & The Beat |
| 10. | 9. | Thin Lizzy | Renegade |
| 8. | 10. | Prism | Small Change |
| 11. | 11. | | Green Light |
| 13. | 12. | UFO | Mechanix |
| 14. | 13. | Secret Policeman's Other Ball | |
| 12. | 14. | Dwight Twilley | Scuba Divers |
| 15. | 15. | Tommy Tutone | Tutone-2 |
| 17. | 16. | Jay Ferguson | White Noise |
| * | 17. | Utopia | Swing To The Right |
| 16. | 18. | Johnny & The Distractions | Let It Rock |
| 20. | 19. | Simon & Garfunkel | Concert In Central Park |
| * | 20. | Rick Springfield | Success Hasn't Spoiled |

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Hatcher helps students gain insight into politics

There's a lot more to being a politician than the average voter realizes, according to two Valdosta State College students who have spent the winter quarter working in the office of Congressman Charles Hatcher.

Frank Robinson, a VSC senior majoring in political science, says he never thought before he wanted to go into politics himself until his experience in Hatcher's Valdosta office. "But not...well, maybe someday..."

"It's a very interesting work experience," he said, "We've met with constituents, talked with them on the telephone and tried to help them clear up their problems on such things as social security, farmer's

home loans, veteran's benefits or anything else that the congressman can help straighten out."

Bridget Campbell, who got her VSC degree on March 18th, echoed what Robinson said.

"We've handled all kinds of things -- trying to explain Federal budget cuts, agricultural problems in tobacco and peanuts, all phases of social security, food stamps, etc. Our case load is pretty heavy and we have to keep informed on laws and regulations, especially about agriculture, because some of them change every day," she said.

Son of Mrs. Joan M. Robinson of Jacksonville, Fla., young Robinson expects to

work in Hatcher's office again during Spring quarter. He will probably go on to graduate school following graduation, he said.

"Working there (in Hatcher's office) has certainly made the days go by very fast," he said. "We've met quite a cross-section of people but this is the way it should be because Hatcher represents them all. It gives you a good feeling to know you're helping people clear up their troubles and ease their worries.

Have they been disappointed in Congressman Hatcher?

"He's doing a real fine job in Washington," Robinson replied. "He's personable, down-to-earth, listens to com- See "Politics," page 11



Spring spruce up- Hopper Hall gets fresh, new tar paper.

Law from page 3

gence, privacy acts, keeping of school records and other facets of school law. We are seeing schools being sued for negligence today, so this is very important. We have to know what the Georgia law says about any and all of these areas.

"There has been a good demand for such an off-campus course by teachers and administrators in the Camilla area," the professor said, "and it is easier for one person to go from VSC than to bring them all to Valdosta. We think this is a good service."

Ivey Hubbard

Many people were recognized for their support of the 14-12 Blazers. Members of the Booster Club and various fans were applauded for their efforts.

The Banquet was held in the new gym so fans could check out the new facilities. The seat count for the basketball arena is well over 6000 and the gym should help in recruiting. Recruiting will be especially important this year because of

Compton, who has been working on a vocational program in Mitchell-Baker High School since last September, earned his Ph.D. from Florida

State University. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Georgia, where he also got his M.Ed. degree.

He has been on the VSC campus since 1977 and is a member of a number of professional and civic organizations.

"School administrators have to stay on top and see what's going on so they'll be aware of what they need to know," he said.

fm. pg. 6

the Blazers' move to the Gulf South Conference.

Hubbard returns as captain to a squad that loses only one player to graduation, Phillip Foster. With some luck Hubbard should be able to overcome the senior jinx that plagues Blazer stars. With Hubbard doing his job and more help from his teammates, the Blazers may be able to earn a berth in the national post-season tourney.



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On-Campus Recruiters

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

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

April 6

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Open to ALL MBA's graduating in March, June & August for Sales Management Development Program. Southeast U.S. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

April 20

K-MART APPAREL. Open to ALL BBA's graduating in December, March, June & August for Management Trainee positions. Southeast U.S. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

April 22

GOVERNOR'S INTERN PROGRAM. Open to Seniors, Juniors, & graduates in ALL MAJORS for Summer quarter Internships. Placement file is NOT required to interview. Interviewing at the Placement Office. 10a.m. - 5p.m.

April 28

Roadway Express — Open to All majors for Management trainee. Interviewing at Placement Office.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS

April 14

BIBB COUNTY SCHOOLS (Macon). Open to Education majors in Math, Science, Middle Grades, Industrial Arts, ALL Special Ed. Available for Fall term. Interviewing at the Placement Office. 9 a.m. - 3p.m.

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9a.m. and 5p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Other employers may 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 at 247-3303.

Morgan to teach non-credit course on sleep

When Dr. Victor Morgan, Director of Counseling at Valdosta State College, was working on his doctorate at Mississippi State University about five years ago he had trouble sleeping. He began to investigate the reasons for his insomnia and ended up writing his dissertation on the subject.

He is to teach two non-credit courses on "Sleep Better: Feel Better" designed to help the participants learn the importance of a good night's sleep and how to overcome insomnia. There are to be four Tuesday classes, April 6-27 and the same course is to be taught on Thursdays, April 8-29, from 7-8:30 p.m. All classes are to be held in Room 209, Education Center and the cost is \$35.

"More than 50 million Americans experience some form of insomnia," said Morgan. "The average adult is usually asleep within 15 minutes after going to bed but the insomniac takes 30 minutes or more to fall asleep."

The four most common complaints cited by insomniacs, according to Morgan, are: difficulty in falling asleep; frequent awakenings during the night; early morning awakenings with inability to go back to sleep, and excessive daytime fatigue and irritability after receiving adequate sleep.

Morgan is also to discuss the common causes of insomnia at the sessions. These he lists as situational reactions, physical or medical conditions, psychological factors, aging drug use and withdrawal and poor sleep habits.

Do sleeping pills really work?

"Over-the-counter sleeping pills contain an antihistamine and have been shown to be no more effective in treating insomnia than taking a sugar pill at bedtime," he said. "Instead they may cause adverse side-effects."

"Prescription sleeping pills are somewhat effective but most sleeping medications lose their effectiveness within two weeks of continuous use and may lead to addiction, overdose or disrupted sleep."

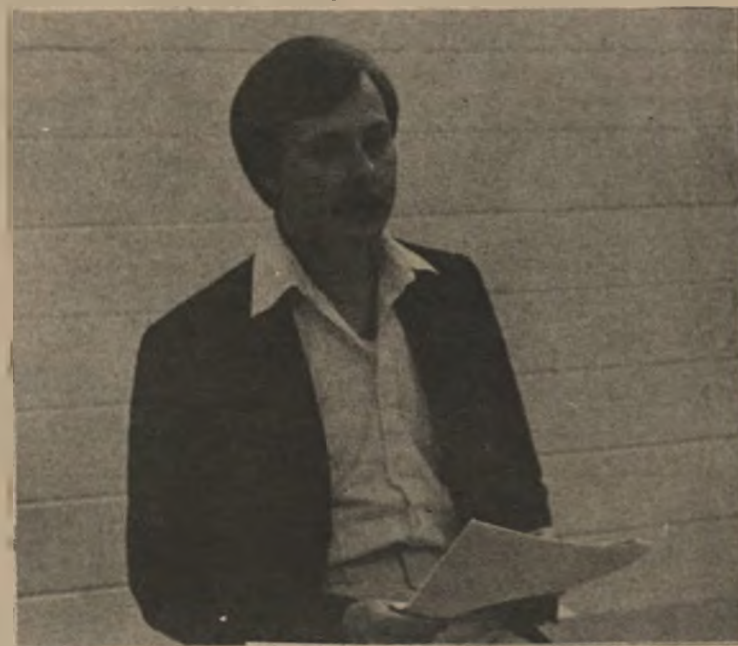
As to how much sleep a person needs, Morgan says it's the quality that counts, not the

number of hours.

"Most people sleep an average 7-8 hours each night but there is no magic number. Some people require four or five hours while others may

make up for several nights of lost sleep," the counselor said.

Women, he said, complain of more problems related to sleeplessness than men. Aging, too, takes its toll with



— Dr. Victor Morgan

need nine.

"The world record of going without sleep was 11 days, set by a teenager who then slept 15 hours but the next night he slept the average seven hours. One good night of sleep will

sleep being neither as long or as deep as with younger persons.

For more information call the office of Public Services, 247-3315., at VSC.

WANTED:
SPORTS WRITERS
&
PHOTOGRAPHERS
FOR
The Spectator
contact Bart Miller 244-3331

Politics from page 10

plaints or gripes and aggravations, and he does everything he can to help his constituents. And I think his constituents

believe in him and like him."

Both Bridget, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Campbell of Valdosta, and

Robinson have helped with newsletters, breakfasts and receptions for constituents, as well as caseload work.

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Jostens

Spring Focus 80's center on North Atlantic Community

The Focus 1980's spring quarter lecture series at Valdosta State College will center upon "The North Atlantic Community: A Regional Partnership," according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies.

This year's Focus series will be held for ten consecutive Thursday evenings beginning April 1.

The lectures, which are open to the public without charge, will be held in Powell Hall Auditorium, Main Campus, at 8:15 p.m. Adjacent parking is available.

"The subject of this year's Focus series is especially timely," said Gabard, "in view of the various issues confronting

the nations of the North Atlantic Community. New tensions and economic, military, and political crises, such as the Polish issue and trade with Russia, have come into sharp focus," he added.

The Focus series, an annual public service event since 1977, is sponsored by the Institute for Intercultural Studies, in cooperation with the departments of history, international studies, and political science.

This year's series will emphasize four members of the North Atlantic Community: Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, Great Britain, and the United States.

"Students may enroll in

either History 305/505 or Political Science 425/625 - Topics: 'Focus, 1980's - The North Atlantic Community' for five hours credit," Gabard said.

Those who take the course for credit will meet also on Tuesday evenings during the spring quarter with their respective instructors, Dr. Raymond Mensing of the history department or William E. Carroll of the political science department. Registration for the course will be held on Wednesday, March 24, during VSC's spring quarter registration.

Kicking off the lecture series on April 1 will be Dr. Richard W. Leopold, professor emeritus of American diplomatic history at Northwestern University. He will lecture on "The North Atlantic Community: Its Concept and Formation.

Travelogues and films of trade and industry about Canada, Germany, and Great Britain will be shown on April 8.

Ray L. Caldwell, of the office of NATO Affairs, U.S. Department of State, will speak April 15 on "The North Atlantic Treaty Organization: A Military Perspective."

On April 22, the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Atlanta, Dr. Ernst Ingendaay, will offer a "West German Perspective of the North Atlantic Community."

On April 29, "Political/Economic Issues in Europe: Similarities and Diversities" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Cedrick L. Suzman, Educational Program Director of the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta.

Dr. Wayne Lord, a specialist in East European studies, will speak on May 6 on "North Atlantic Trade in the Soviet Shadow." Lord is the Director of International Projects, Gold Kist, Inc., and Fellow, Russian Studies, at the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta.

The Acting Consul General of Canada and Senior Trade Commissioner in Atlanta, Ray Guy, will give "A Canadian Perspective of the North Atlantic Community" on May 15.

continued on page 15



Pam Skiles with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Skiles

Skiles featured in junior recital

It'll be a different kind of recital on Thursday, April 8, when the Department of Music at Valdosta State College presents Pamela Skiles in a junior recital in Whitehead auditorium.

But that is not the only thing that sets this recital apart from most. The concert is to feature the world premier performance of a "Trio for Three Unaccompanied Clarinets," written by Vaclav Nelhybel of New York, well-known composer, conductor and composer. Nelhybel wrote the composition following a visit on the VSC campus. The origins of the pieces range from Bach Chorales to Slovak and German folksongs, to original Nelhybel melodies.

Not only is the 8 p.m. performance to feature Miss Skiles, a clarinetist, but her father and mother, retired Lt. Commander and Mrs. Dwaine Skiles, are to perform, he as a baritone soloist and she as piano accompanist. Her parents are also enrolled in VSC as music

students.

Since enrolling as a music major at VSC, Miss Skiles has served as principal clarinet with the Lowndes-Valdosta Symphony and with many college productions, as well as with the VSC Concert Band. She studies clarinet with Dr. Bernard Linger, Dean of the School of the Arts.

A Dean's List student, she is a member of several honorary music fraternities and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1982.

Both her father and mother are VSC graduates. He earned his degree in music in 1959 and after a 21-year stint with the U.S. Navy, he enrolled in VSC as a graduate student and is a student of Dr. Lavan Robinson. He is a member of the VSC concert choir and is director of music at Pyle Baptist Church.

Mrs. Skiles, a 1960 graduate of VSC, is the former Gail Parrish of Valdosta. She, too, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Pamela is the oldest of four daughters.

Assisting in the concert are Wayne Helmley, pianist, and Dwight Satterwhite, Robert Greenhaw and Dr. Linger, clarinetists.

The program consists of Sonata, Opus 167, Camille Saint-Saens; Ah Mio Cor, George F. Handel; In Questa Tomba, Ludwig von Beethoven; It Was A Love and His Lass, Thomas Morley; Adagio and Gigue, Corelli; O Wust Ich Doch Den Weg Zuruck, Johannes Brahms; Fussreise, Hugo Wolf; Avant De Quitter Ces Lieux, Charles Gounoud; Friendship, My True Love, Theodore Marzials, and the composition by Nelhybel.

The Georgia State University College of Law Invites Applications for Fall Quarter 1982

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The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority would like to present the ADPi little sisters and sponsors of our campus Fraternities.

The newly elected Pi Kappa Phi "Rose" was given to Christie Bledsoe. Angie Warren was chosen as a sponsor.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Sweetheart" is Missy Atwood. The "Little Sisters" are Corinne Chandler, Jan Pendleton, Missy Miller, Marsha NeSmith, Susan Thomas, Ginny Smith, Carolyn Gee, Dottie Way, Sherri Banks, Jamie Tootle, Jodi Sellers, Elaine Webb, and Reba Morris.

The Kappa Alpha "Southern Belles" are Kelly Schroer, Natalie Harvard, Lisa Holland, and Libbi Stephenson. The new "Rose" is Cynthia Morris.

The Delta Chi sponsors are Susan Jannot, Marcia Portwood, and Wanda Sharpe.

We would also like to announce Jonna Bledsoe as the new reigning "Miss Valdosta." She will be competing in the "Miss Georgia" pageant held in Columbus, Ga. this June.

Also, the ADPi's had the highest scholastic average (2.75) last Winter Quarter. Eight ADPi's had a 4.0. Congratulations ADPi's.

BSL announces Spring meetings

By Artis Carter

Black Student League (BSL) meetings are on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., in the College Union Building. We invite administrators and students to our meetings.

We sincerely thank the

administration and student body for aiding us in our 1982 Black Awareness Week.

This quarter, we plan to hold elections the Third Week in May, participate in the Spring Fling, and organize several fund raising events.

KA's elect nine new officers

By Lew Richardson

The Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order at VSC recently elected new officers for the upcoming 1982-1983 year.

The new officers are Billy Harvey, president; Warren Coats, vice president; Neil Parham, recording secretary; Charlie Sweat, corresponding secretary; Chuch DeCurtis,

historian, Trent Blalock, treasurer; David Reid, parliamentarian; Ed Hutchinson, doorkeeper; and Andy Wildes, director of initiation.

The brothers and pledges are looking forward to a great Spring Quarter which includes Beach Trip, 82 and socials with the ZTA's, Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta Sororites.

Kernel of the Nut features variety of VSC talent

By Laura Brotemm

Anything entitled *The Kernel of the Nut* gives a person the impression that it is "off the wall." The title was taken from Thoreau, and simply means that the inner part of anything once understood is better than the outer shell.

The poetry in each issue is a reflection of our day and age.

It shows how each individual writer perceives his world. Emotion is the chief theme-reaching and writing about one's own heart. The artwork done by the Art Editor, Kevin

McIntyre, shows a budding talent. Kevin incorporates the theme of each poem into his drawings in a manner that appeals to the eye. His illustrations don't necessarily overpower the poem, but blend with it to give it more meaning and depth.

Often described as a publication "out in left-field," *The Kernel of the Nut*, the only literary publication on campus, features poetry by various VSC students. The publication started in Winter 1980 and has continued to

See "Kernal," page 16

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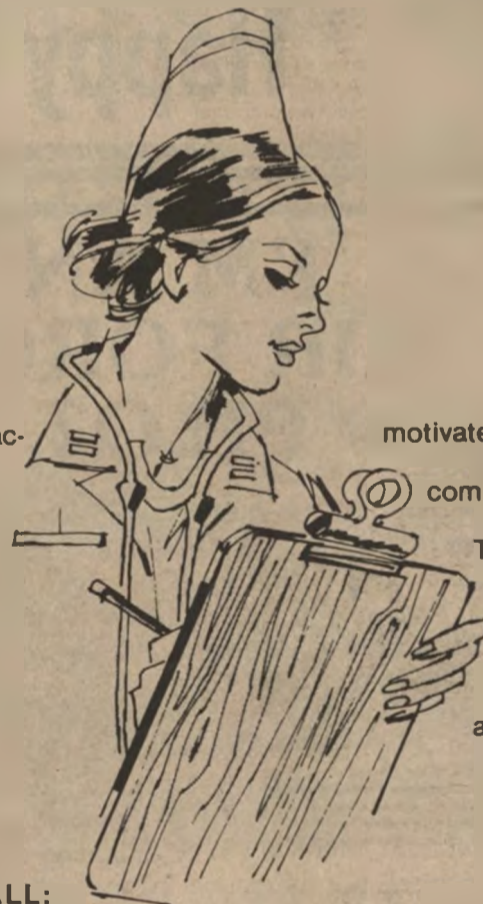
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VA launches scholarship program for nurses

The Veterans Administration has launched a \$4 million scholarship program to help in its efforts to ensure sufficient nursing staff in the nation's largest health care system.

VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo said the scholarships will go to about 300 qualified nursing students. The scholarships will provide educational benefits on a pay-back-in-service basis.

In return for each year of the scholarship - which provides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend - participants will agree to serve a minimum of two years as a full-time nurse in facilities of the VA's health care system.

The VA operates 172 hospitals and 226 outpatient clinics around the country. It employs some 30,000 nurses.

The initial scholarship will be for one year, with an option to renew or for two years depending on the availability of future appropriations for the program. Applications are now being sought for the school term to begin in the fall of 1982.

Approximately 90 percent will go to undergraduate students, and the balance to masters

candidates who already are registered nurses, Nimmo noted.

The Health Professional Scholarship Program, authorized by Congress in 1980, will form a small but vital part of our effort to recruit and retain a quality nursing staff said VA Chief Medical Director Donald L. Custis, M.D. The system already engages in extensive nurse recruitment, but unique aspects of the new program make it particularly significant, he explained.

Primary consideration will be given to third and fourth year baccalaureate nursing students and masters degree candidates in clinical nursing specialties needed by the VA gerontology, medical/surgical, adult psychiatric/mental health, and rehabilitation.

Applications for the scholarships and information about the program are available from VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20420.

Graphic arts sale set for April 7

A special exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art will be presented on Wednesday, April 7, 1982 at the VSC Fine Arts Gallery from 10 AM to 4:30 PM.

Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Featured will be works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Mollot, Rouault, and Whistler. A fine selection of works by noted contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek, and

Eggers will also be included in the collection.

The collection is affordably priced with prints beginning at \$5. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. The prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through this fascinating and

well describe collection.

Marson Graphics is the largest firm in the nation specializing in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, art centers, and museums throughout the United States. Marson Graphics reputation and experience serve to make every one of its exhibitions an enjoyable and rewarding cultural and educational event.

Happy Easter

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Senate Meeting Two bills introduced

Two bills have been introduced to the Student Senate this quarter. Both passed the Senate unanimously.

The first deals with the campus' inaccessibility to students confined to wheelchairs. The bill, authored by Senate President Frank Carter and student Marsha Fleming, calls for VSC to comply with federal guidelines. Action is already being taken by the school.

The second bill, authored by James Hendricks and co-sponsored by Charla Thornhill

and Malinda Simpson, calls for the Student Activity Fees Committee to seriously consider the Kernal of the Nut's request for funding. The Kernal of the Nut is currently an independantly supported student literary magazine.

Frank Carter said that he and fellow executive officers attended the last SAC conference in Columbus, Ga. and found the future of financial aid to college students bleak. All but two of

the current five programs will be eliminated.

Carter suggested that students begin letter writing campaigns to show their disapproval. Futher information can be obtained from the SGA offices in the College Union Building.

Former Senator Richard Dooley's visitation bill was amended. The original requested hours were noon till midnight. The amendment would change the hours to 4 p.m. till midnight. This was introduced as a compromise between the Senate and VSC administration. Final vote on

See "Senate," page 16

Classified

\$200.00 Reward for black labrador- shepherd lost from Georgia Ave. April 2. Has brown collar with one blue tag. Call 244-6562, ask for Dwayne.

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Stan's from page 5

half of the cover, but we did expect to be reimbered for the over \$200 that we spent for advertisments on Q96. After all, many people' went to Stan's because of those advertisments.

Stan refused to pay us the money we used for advertisment, so, fraternities, I am warning you, unless you

have \$200 to blow, do not do business with Stan's, or the same thing may happen to you.

Sincerely yours,

Randy Worcle
[Phi Mu Alpha Brother]
201 Reade Hall

continued from page 12

Community" on May 13.

A member of the European Parliament, Mrs. Ann Clwyd, of Wales, will represent the Commission of the European Communities in Washington on May 20. She will speak on "Unification of Europe."

"A British Perspective of the North Atlantic Community" will be the subject of a lecture on May 27 by Trevor Gatty, H.M. Consul General, Great Britain, in Atlanta.

Concluding the series on Jne 3 will be a senior U.S. State Department official H. Donald Gelber, Director of the Office of Western European Affairs Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Gelber will speak on "The North Atlantic Community: A United States Perspective."

"The departments of history and political science are co-operating in the Focus series for the first time," Gabard noted. "Their two instructors for the courses, professors Mensing and Carroll, are eminently qualified." he said.

A graduate of the University of the South, Professor Mensing holds both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Emory University where he majored in English and European History. A member of numerous professional organizations, he holds the rank of professor at VSC where he has taught since 1964. In December he participated in the U.S. State Department's Scholar-Diplomat Seminar on Europe where he received briefings from top government, military, and cilian experts.

A newcomer to VSC's political science department, William E. Carroll, received his bachelor's degree from Trenton State Sollege in New Jersey. A M.A. graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, he expects to receive his Ph.D. in May from that institution where he concentrated in comparative government and political administration. He holds the rank of assistant professor.



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WSU wins major victory for women's schools

A group of women athletes and coaches at Washington State University has won a major court victory for their women's sports program, and in the process have given athletes at campuses across the country a potentially-significant new legal strategy for getting more money for their programs.

Rather than suing under federal anti-discrimination regulations, which are the traditional bases of women's sports advocates' complaints, the WSU women claimed the university was violating the state Equal Rights Amendment and other state laws.

"The case was really the first of its kind in terms of using the state ERA," says Judith Andrews, executive director of the Northeast Women's Law Center, which represented the athletes and coaches.

"It could affect a lot of schools in a similar position to WSU, especially in the 15 states with (their own) equal rights amendments."

The athletes and coaches claimed the university was not adequately funding women's intercollegiate athletics.

In the dozens of similar cases filed around the nation, women's sports advocates typically try to get equal treatment for their programs by suing under Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids recipients of federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender.

Andrews chose to ignore Title IX in her suit because it "is not only having trouble in the courts, but it's also unclear whether it will survive the Reagan administration," which she claims is watering down enforcement of all civil rights laws.

But in weighing Washington State's sports funding on a scale of the state ERA, Washington Superior Court Judge Phillip Faris not only made WSU pay damages to

College president fails English

The same computer that instructs freshman English students at Colorado State University probably wouldn't pass university President Ralph Christofferson if he was enrolled as a student.

Using the computer to evaluate his inaugural address of last fall, English instructors found Christofferson's prose didn't have the clarity or concision needed to pass freshman expository writing.

Ralph, as instructor Kate Kiefer calls the computer, helps instructors analyze student essays for errors in grammar, spelling, syntax, punctuation and clarity.

"The students come in and write essays on one of six terminals," Kiefer explains. "Usually they enter a rough draft first, run it through the 16 programs for analysis, then re-write the piece based on the computer's suggestions."

the athletes and coaches, but ordered a wide range of changes in the way WSU funds sports.

Faris told WSU to fund women's programs in direct proportion to the percentage of female athletes in intercollegiate athletics in the state. Since women's programs involve 32.5 percent of the athletes at Washington colleges, Faris ordered WSU to give women's programs 32.5 percent of its intercollegiate sports budget.

But the football program, which gets \$1.5 million of the total \$4.5 million WSU sports budget, was exempted from the total budget from which the 32.5 percent must come.

If football was included, women's programs would get

an additional \$1.5 million in funding. Under Faris' formula, they will get an additional \$200,000.

"We're very, very pleased with the damage awards," Andrews says. "We're obviously disappointed that football has been exempted (from the proportional formula)."

WSU attorney Rick Woods, on the other hand, is "very happy that football was excluded. We're happy with the decision the way it stands."

NCAA Legal Services Director Steve Morgan isn't sure the tactic of suing under state ERAs and the proportional funding decision will "have that significant an effect across the country."

Morgan says that most institutions already fit the "funding in proportion to

participation" guidelines, "particularly when you take football out."

Senate from page 15

the amended version will be held at the April 13 Senate meeting.

President Carter made special note of VSC President Hugh Bailey's successful attempt to get parking on Georgia Ave.

Kernal from page 13

grow through the year. It started with only two writers, Ramona Butler and Donna Hanks. Now the publication boasts of a total of seven writers.

The publication is printed

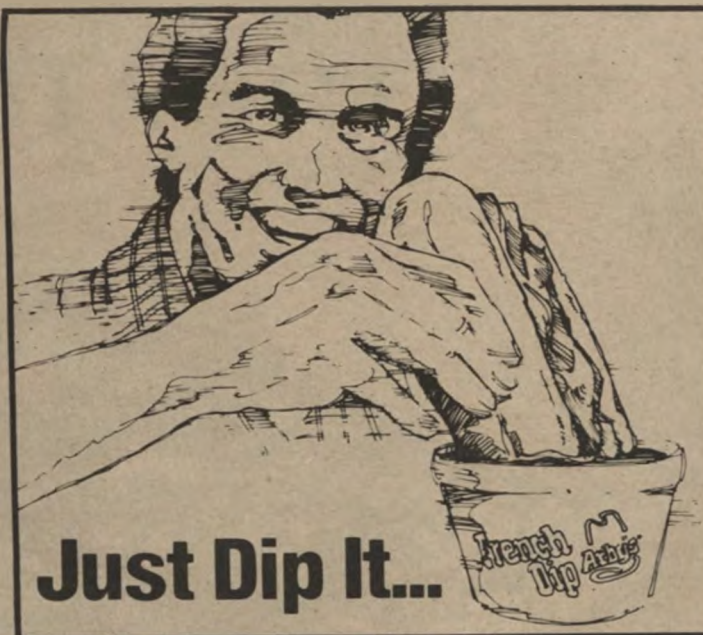
extended to the hours of 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Four new senators have been accepted this quarter. They are: Doug Whitaker (Soph.), Susan Taylor (Grad.), Jeff Walters (Off-campus), and Rusty Pettigrew (Sr.).

each quarter. Students wishing to contribute their poems for the Spring 1982 issue should mail their poetry to the editor, Ramona Butler, PO Box 336L, VSC. The deadline for poetry in the Spring quarter issue is April 21, 1982.

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