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Dr. Walter D. Smith to present Honor's Day address at VSC

The president of Francis Marion College, Florence, S.C., is to be speaker at the annual Honors Day to be held at Valdosta State College May 5 (Wednesday).

Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties, is to preside following the invocation by the Rev. C. W. Hancock, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

He has been a dean and vice president of Winthrop College and professor of psychology there. He was graduated from Lincoln Memorial University and did his graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Ruth Sisson, assistant professor of music, is to be at the organ for the processional by the faculty in full academic regalia.

Honors Day, one of the most prestigious events on the VSC campus, is the time when students are recognized for academic excellence and leadership through honor societies Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities as well as through department and divisions.

The Maraga and Mac Awards are to be given to the outstanding woman and man in the senior college based on a selection by a committee of students and faculty members. Recipients must have demonstrated academic superiority as well as outstanding leadership in campus activities.

The last award given is probably the most coveted and the highest honor on campus. It is the Annie Powe Hopper Award given by the Alumni Association, and the family and friends of the late Miss Hopper, first Dean of Women at VSC.

There is always much interest in the naming of the last three awards which are kept secret until the names are called at the end of Honors Day program.

Honors Day is open to the public, all those who are interested.



The hope and dream of every VSC student

June graduates first to receive new degrees

by Lee Strickland

The first nine students to receive degrees in Speech Correction from Valdosta State College will graduate in June. The Speech and Hearing Clinic headed by Dr. George M. Deavours, is a fairly new addition to the School of Education's Department of Special Education. The program is growing much faster than had been planned; fifty students are now involved, but only 20 were expected at this point a few months ago.

Two degrees are offered in this area; one is an undergraduate degree in Speech Correction, and the other is a graduate degree in Speech Pathology. The undergraduate degree is actually a preparation for graduate study. All of the Speech Correction students are encouraged to get Masters degrees. After receiving degrees graduates must apply for certificates of Clinical Competence in order to practice.

The background of Speech Correction graduates is extremely well-rounded. They are trained to work with stuttering, articulation disorders, language disorders, voice disorders, hearing impairments, and deafness. They study anatomy and physiology of the speech and hearing mechanisms, fundamentals of Speech and Hearing Science; they also serve "internships" in the Clinic at VSC and in nearby public schools with faculty supervision. The practicum parallels coursework in most cases; for example, if a student is studying articulation disorders, then he is given a chance to work with a patient in the Clinic who has an articulation disorder.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic here is one of VSC's outstanding community service centers. Referrals from physicians and teachers are accepted, and many people in the Valdosta area come to the Clinic their own.



Dr. Walter D. Smith

Dr. Walter Douglas Smith is to give the principal address at the event which is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

Dr. Ronald L. Barnette, Acting Vice President for

Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president, is to present the awards and honor societies.

President of Francis Marion College since 1970, Dr. Smith was formerly president of Salisbury (Md.) State College.

Campus wide talent show to be held today

By Malinda Simpson

Wednesday night, the College Union Board is sponsoring a campus-wide talent show at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. There will be a panel of judges consisting of faculty

members. Judging will be based on audience reaction. This usual-

ly prompts people who are performing to bring along a cheering section with them. Each act is allowed three mi-

nutes. There will be singers, bands, and other performers. It is still possible to sign up if interested. The show is open to the public, so come on out and watch your fellow students show their talents.

Positions Available

* Applications are presently being accepted for the following positions: Milestones Editor, Spectator Editor, WVVS-Radio General Manager. Applications may be obtained from the SGA office upstairs in the College Union. The application deadline is May 10 at 5:30 p.m.

* The following Senate positions are available: Senior, Graduate (2), and Langdale Hall. Interested persons should contact the SGA at 247-3308.

* Resident Assistant interviews will be held on Saturday, May 8. Applications are available at the Housing office.

VSC students and professor attend conference

Valdosta State College students and their professor who attended the American Criminal Justice Association national conference held recently in Richmond, Va., all came home winners.

Beth McConnell, sociology instructor at VSC, won first place in Juvenile Justice, Professional Division, and third place in Corrections. She was also named to the National Advisory Board.

In team competition Tammy Sayre, Valdosta, and Debbie Hunt, Fort Valley, placed third in Traffic Accident Investigation, Student Division.

Allen Rackley, Pelham, and David Lightsey, Surrency, won second place in the same division.

In team competition, Michael Reese, Valdosta, and Tom Limoli, Atlanta, placed first in Traffic Accident Investigation, Professional Division. Reese is a Georgia State Patrolman as well as a student at VSC.

In individual competition

Miss Sayre won first place in Physical Agility, Student Division. Reese placed first in that category Professional Division.

Lightsey placed second in Juvenile Justice, Student Division, and third in

Corrections, Student Division.

The six students, all of whom are members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the VSC chapter of ACJA, competed with about 500 criminal justice students from across the U.S., said Mrs. McConnell.

Classified Ads

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a crash cymbal taken from a Ludwig Drumset on the stage of Whitehead Auditorium between April 24th and April 28th, please call 242-5430 or 242-7934.

A 10 dollar reward will be given to the person who can give information leading to its recovery.

If your organization would like to request student activity fee money, please pick up your budget request form in the Student Government Association office at once. The deadline for submitting the budget request forms is Monday, May 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

The VSC chapter of the Georgia Association of Nursing students will be having a Pool Party at the VSC Pool on May 13 from six to eight p.m. The party is open to all nursing majors and is sponsored by the ANS.

Professor writes book on how to stretch incomes

Individuals often have more money to spend than they realize. The reason many of us end up short of funds before

the next payday is that much of the spending is unplanned and, as a result, money, is frequently squandered.

This is the opinion of Dr. David L. Scott, professor of finance and accounting at Valdosta State College, who has written a book about how to get the most for your money.

Entitled "Stretching Your Income: 101 Ways to Help Beat Inflation," the book is published by Prentice-Hall and sells for \$4.95 for the paperback edition. It is also available in hardback.

The book covers a wide spectrum of ideas from establishing a budget to keeping track of where the money goes to such things as installing a timer on your hot water heater to sending post-

On-Campus Recruiters

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

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

May 4 & 5

COLGATE POLMOLIVE CO. Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in March & June for Sales Representative in Middle & South Georgia. Interviewing at the Placement Office.

May 10

C & S OF ATLANTA. Open to ACCOUNTING majors graduating in June or Alumni, for Management Development Program in Internal Auditing, Atlanta, GA. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.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, phone 247-3303.

May 19

Keenan Auto Parts Co.- Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in June, August, & Alumni for Trainee positions in; Store Operation Mgt, Admin. Ass't. to General Manager, and Sales Management. Albany

May 20

Walker, Meadors, Garrett & Laney, CPA- Open to ACCOUNTING majors graduating in June & August, also Alumni, for Staff Accountant in Macon.

C & S National Bank- Open to ACCOUNTING majors graduating in June and Alumni, for management development program in internal auditing in Atlanta. Interviewing at Pound Hall. Candidates must have completed placement file before signing up for interview. For Further information, contact The Placement Office Powell Hall, East Wing. Phone 247-3303.

cards rather than enclosed Christmas cards during the holiday season.

"A variety of methods for saving money are available," said Scott, "which do not result in a person moving to a lower standard of living. For example, simply knowing how to make a cost comparison of buying your own telephone with renting one from the

telephone company will result in making a person's income go further without any real sacrifice."

Other buying hints in the book range from evaluating the economics of buying a freezer to deciding whether to buy large, medium or small eggs.

Scott also believes that individuals often make purchases without considering if what they buy is worth the cost. This is especially true when the purchase involves a relatively complicated product such as insurance.

"Life insurance is a prime example of a product that people often buy only to wonder later if they made the right decision," said Scott. "Consumers often buy in a haphazard manner that results in wasted premium dollars rather than evaluating in advance if life insurance coverage is needed and if so, how much."

The professor said this includes buying the wrong kinds and wrong amounts of insurance.

"For example," he said, "persons who may need additional amounts of basic insurance coverage will often buy products of questionable value such as credit life

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This colored pencil rendering is just one example of the works on display at the Senior Art Exhibit.

Senior exhibit opens

An exhibition of works by senior art majors at Valdosta State College is to Open Sunday with a reception in the gallery from 2-4 p.m. The

reception is open to the public. Sixteen seniors are to have prints, paintings, sculpture, batiks, ceramics, weaving and other media on display.

The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday through May 28.

VSC music teacher becomes State Governor of NATS

A Valdosta State College music teacher has been named to the office of State Governor of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) in Georgia.

for about 10 years, she is also a member of several professional honorary organizations. NATS is a very helpful organization," said Miss Mikkelsen, "because it sponsors research and holds workshops in and out of the country. NATS also holds auditions for students at the state and regional level. It also presents Artist Awards for

young professionals." Two of Miss Mikkelsen's students placed in audition competition held in Athens in March. They are Laurie Lancaster, who got second place, and Leslie Jones who came in third. The NATS head is now deeply involved in rehearsals for "The Mikado" which is to be presented in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium May 28-29.

Carol Mikkelsen, who has been on the VSC faculty for several years, said the organization is made up of teachers singing in colleges and a few teachers in private schools. A member of NATS

KA's win tournament

by Lew Richardson
The Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order returned home from Atlanta this week after winning the Kappa Alpha - Alpha Sigma Annual Softball tournament.

championship with a win over Georgia Southern. Brother David Reid was selected Proviencie undergraduate Chairman during the meetings in Atlanta. Brothers participating in the softball tournament Billy Harvey, Trent Blalock, Warren Coats, Willie Peeples, Alfred Aguerro, David Reid, Bruce Freck, Rusty Hoyt, Robert Millican, Neil Parham, Danny Elliott, Rob Register and Ken Cain.

The tournament is held each year during Proviencie Council, a meeting of all KA Chapters in the state. The Valdosta State Chapter defeated the KA Chapters of Emory and Mercer in first round action before clinching the tournament


Fowler to lecture at VSC

Dr. James Fowler III of Emory University is to be guest lecturer at Valdosta State College at 8 p.m. Wednesday (May 5) in the Lab Theatre, School of the Arts.

"The Psychology of Human Development and the Quest for Meaning," which is the subtitle of his new book, "Stages of Faith."

Sponsored by the VSC Concerts and Lectures Committee with George Brannon as chairman. The event is open to the public at no charge. Dr. Bill Frierson is coordinator of the program. Subject of Dr. Fowler's talk is

The speaker is professor of theology and human development at the Candler School of Theolgy, Emory University. He is also Director of the Center for Faith Development there and an Associate in Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education.



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Editorials & Opinions

Say it ain't so, Ann

Beauregarde L. Reade

Forget the Falklands! An even greater, graver situation has arisen. There are rumors abounding that Ann Landers, Sage of the Lovelorn, is recycling her letters!

For those not familiar with Ann, she is the sister of Abridgail Van Buren. Abridgail Van Buren writes the advice column "Dear Abby." I could not tell them apart for a long time. Their pictures look a lot alike.

Evidently their parents had a hard time telling them apart also. Ann Landers was named Esther Pauline by her parents and Abby Van Buren was named Pauline Esther.

Their parents must have liked the names "Pauline" and "Esther" a great deal. They just didn't know which way the two names sounded best. Fortunately, they had twins.

Now, the fairy tale begins.

Pauline Esther (I am fighting back bad jokes like Polyester.) and Esther Pauline were lying in bed one night contemplating the future.

"What do you want to be when you grow up, Esther Pauline?" Pauline Esther asked.

"I'm not sure, Pauline Esther," Esther Pauline replied. "But I've given serious thought to becoming an advice columnist."

"What a coincidence! I want to be an advice columnist too!" exclaimed Pauline Esther.

Then, a semi-great light shown through the bedroom window! The girls thought it was a sign of fate blessing

their desire to be advice columnists.

They were wrong. It was Tommy Tucker and Big Frank Anderson peaking in their window with a flashlight.

Still, the idea stuck. The twins grew up looking a lot alike. Some times they would fight about who wanted to be an advice columnist first.

When they finally got syndicated, they decided that their names were too similar. Those two catch on quick. "Let's use entirely different names in our columns," Pauline Esther suggested. "I'll call myself 'Dear Abby'."

"And I'll become 'Dear Ann!' Nobody will get us confused." Esther Pauline said.

I've always felt Abby was better. This feeling was reinforced when Ann Landers got a divorce.

If I get married and it doesn't work out and I feel I need to write an advice columnist instead of talking to a marriage counselor or my clergy, then I will write to Abby.

And now I find Ann is running reruns. I quit reading "Little Orphan Annie" because of reruns.

Evidently, Ann has seen the error of her ways. She said she is quitting the practice of reruns that are not so labeled. How did she arrive at this decision?

Maybe she wrote to "Dear Abby."

Sincerely,

Beauregarde Livingston Reade



Editorials & Opinions

Guest Editorials are welcome but do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of *The Spectator*

Guest Editorial

Computer cost too great

Warren Royal

Last year, as president of the VSC Student Government Association, I brought up the idea of utilizing a computer system for various record-keeping functions in the office. However, given the costs involved and the difficulty of maintaining such a system, I decided that it was not in the best interest of the students, and the benefits were not worth the cost of implementation.

Since the money would come directly out of student activity fees, the end result would be that some student organizations would definitely have to sacrifice a portion of their yearly allocation in order to allow for this purchase. As you are probably aware, most student organizations do not get enough funding as it is. Money is too limited.

It also surprises me that Graylon and Frank want to follow through with this purchase because last year, when an important Student Advisory Council meeting came up, they were unwilling to spend the additional transportation funds to send an elected SGA senator to the meeting even though none of the executive officers were able to attend. This supposedly exhibits an aversion to additional costs. That aversion is obviously contradicted by their desire to acquire a computer system.

I also question the desire to purchase such an expensive system when one less than a quarter of the cost is available. By starting out with only a terminal, they could utilize the existing CYBER system in Athens at a tremendous savings, and have larger memory banks also, rather than getting extra memory space from the start. The difference in price alone would be enough to allow WVVS-FM to complete its conversion to stereo.

One last fact I would like to mention is that there is nobody in the office that can program a system. Sure, anybody can be trained to punch in data, but only if someone programs the thing first. How is that to be accomplished? Will someone now have to be hired to program and maintain the system, making the cost even more astronomical? Or will a new pre-written program be purchased everytime something needs to be input? These questions should be considered before blind purchase.

SGA- think about what you are going to do. If you have got to have a system, why not purchase a basic terminal to begin with rather than the most extravagant unit available? And, when you do decide, let the students know how much money you are talking about. It's their money, and they have the right to know.

College catalog, *The Bulletin*, *The Student Handbook*, and on the official withdrawal form, was apparently understood by the 78 other people who received refunds this quarter, but not by Mr. Register.

The catalog states that "Refund checks will be issued by the first week following the official withdrawal period." The official withdrawal period ended on April 21st, and all checks were mailed within one week from that date.

Refunds are not mailed before the fifth week for two reasons. First, it takes up to four weeks for some banks to notify the college that a student's check written on registration day has bounced. Second, refund requests are received continuously throughout the first four weeks of the quarter. They can be processed more efficiently in large batches.

Accordingly, no student was promised that a refund would be ready prior to the fifth week of classes.

Sincerely,
Alan Parks

Student Financial Services

Go Beau!

Dear Ms. Persnickety,

Well, excuse me. I did not know that VSC had a critic running around. Instead of criticizing Beau, you should praise him for his excellent writing. It's not very easy writing an editorial every week. So what if he made a few grammatical errors, it sure wasn't the end of the world. I read his articles for enjoyment, not to find errors so I can criticize him. Keep up the good work Beau, and for you Priscilla SNOT WAD, the next time you want to spout off, how about doing it in the toilet (and flushing it).

go beau
Sincerely
ARS III

To the point

Dear Ms. Priscilla,

Bite a f---. How's that for grammar!

Signed,
Friends of Beau

Go gettum, Dave!

Dear Editor:

Thank the good Lord someone else has had to "deal" with those inconsiderate people in the Comptroller's Office. One day those people will learn that students at VSC are human beings too and deserve some consideration.

We are not stupid idiots. In fact, we are in college. To me that must mean we have some sense!

Please, someone, somewhere teach those people some of the most basic things that are learned in school. Thanks!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the Mauler cartoon Wed. April 28th. I do not know the intelligence of Mr. Joey Maule

but obviously I do not care to know. The T.K.E. fraternity is of the same character, if not better than the rest of the organizations on campus. Let

me open your eyes to some of their outstanding qualities.

1. They are the only fraternity that owns their own housing facilities.

2. T.K.E. has the highest grade point average of all the fraternities, and have had for quite some time.

3. The W.V.V.S. radio station representing our campus has many staff members from this organization, along with the manager being of T.K.E.

4. Promotes the calendar girls annually, and the sororities frolics also.

Need I open your eyes, or any others involved of more of these qualities? It is the people like you who make false accusations that need to open your closed minds. Not all people of the world are just jocks, or button down stiff necks. Wake up! You're entering a very versatile world, with many achievers like the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Theresa O'Connell
53125 Langdale L-516

Register rebuked

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. David L. Register's letter to the Spectator concerning VSC's refund policy. This policy, which is printed in the



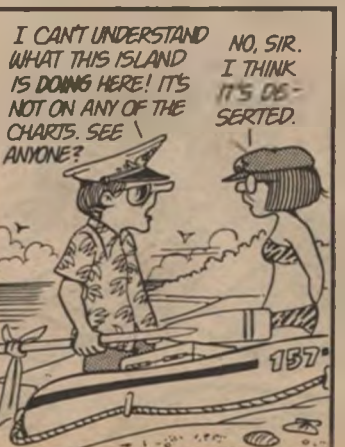
DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

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by Garry Trudeau

Students protest celebration expense



(CPS)--Students at the nine University of California campuses are all for celebrating the system's 120th birthday, but when they found out they would be footing part of the \$35,000 bill for the system's Charter Day celebration in mid-April, eight of the campuses boycotted the event in protest.

"We do not understand how the UC administration can justify the expense of this type of activity, airfare, ground transportation, meals, loss of time, etc., while at the same time it is increasing student fees, cutting programs and calling for a reduction in students, staff and faculty," wrote the student governments of six campuses --Riverside, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, Davis, San Francisco, and San Diego --in a letter to UC System President David S. Saxon.

The students then refused to accept invitations to the Charter Day event Saxon's office had sent to them.

Instead, the student government leaders called for the funds to be spent for a series of joint conferences with Saxon to help improve communication between students and the system-wide administration.

But Saxon refused to cancel Charter Day, claiming it was "important to bring the university together to emphasize our common origins and purposes," according to UC spokeswoman Judith Woodward.

The event was held as scheduled at the Berkeley campus, "but it wasn't as big a crowd as we've had in the past," admits Berkeley Public Information Officer Ray Colvig.

Berkeley was the only campus to send a student representative to the festivities, according to Leonard Schmitt, president of the Associated Students at UC-Riverside, where the initial Charter Day protests began.

"We wrote the letter to Saxon and asked the other campuses to support us and sign the letter," explains Schmitt. "We felt that the UC administration simply could not justify the expense in light of all the students being hurt by a shortage of funds."

The UC administration, however, claims that "the funds used to support Charter Day are not student funds anyway," according to spokeswoman Sarah Molla. "The funds came totally from the Serales Fund, an unrestricted fund established many years ago."

Sports

Rip Lips

By Brett Gaines

Rally Fans: Beckon to your school's call. VSC needs the die-hard fan from the romantic athletic era of long ago. Open your eyes there's a new coliseum, a new football team, and an exciting baseball team awaiting enthusiastic student response.

VSC has stuck its neck out for the student. The decision is left for the matriculator: will he sit back on his haunches and miss possibly the most exciting period in VSC athletic history, or will he enjoy the excitement of a TD pass, a homerun, or a slam dunk.

My interest in sports and lack of talent has led me to become an enthusiastic follower. Being an avid Blazer supporter, I feel a great burden to unleash my knowledge to the heretofore non-fan.

Look athletic - Buy a made-famous-by-tennis sun visor. Take a notebook to the game and pretend to scribble down notes of your views of the ball game. And please don't forget your Blazer stick pom-poms.

Get to know an athlete- The average college athlete is playing his sport for not just fun but a little campus recognition. An encouraging word or a glorious compliment might just enhance the player's future performances. Recognizing the athlete is simple; football players are big and bald-headed. If you're looking for an outright giveaway, a Blazer baseball uniform should tell you your standing next to one of the VSC nine.

Learn the athletic language - The language in sports can become complex. One should start off with something like "touchdown," which occurs in football. Advance slowly and pretty soon you will spout phrases like "yards per carry," "era," and "field goal percentage."

These are just a few tips. The rest will be presented in the pamphlet "Does watercolor on the face cause pimples?" In the meantime, "Go you hairy Blazers, Rip Lips"!

Blazers shun beach trip; Take two

By Bart Miller

Coach Tommy Thomas' Blazer baseball team sparkled this past weekend against two tough Division 2 opponents. The Blazers blasted Troy State 13-3 on Saturday and squeezed by Florida International 3-2 on Sunday. Both of these opponents were ranked in the top ten nationally.

Saturday the Blazers pounded out 15 hits against Troy State to give Rick DiNapoli his tenth win against no losses. John Keigher and Bobby Roche were the stars at the plate as both whalloped homeruns and drove in seven runs between them. Greg Waits also tied a team record with his 16th double of the season.

On Sunday, VSC fell behind early to Florida International but timely hitting and outstanding defense kept the Blazers on the winning track. Jeff Agerter limited FIU to only four hits while walking four and striking out seven. The win boasted Agerter's record to 10-3 for the year and the Blazers record to 42-18.



Dennis Rich fires one against Florida International

Greg Waits was the star of the game offensively as his sixth inning homerun pulled the Blazers to within one. In the seventh, Waits' bases loaded walk forced in the tying run. Wayne Fugett followed with a hot shot to third that handcuffed FIU's third baseman allowing the winning run to score.

second to save a run. Jeff Soss also had a diving catch of a line drive in the seventh to take away a sure double.

Fugett also turned in a sparkling defensive play in the

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| 53 | Scott Atteberry | OG | 5-10 | 190 |
| 17 | Steve Bell | WR | 5-10 | 185 |
| 27 | Tim Betros | RB | 6-0 | 180 |
| 69 | Jay Blaylock | OG | 6-1 | 220 |
| 43 | Walt Boney | OG | 5-8 | 195 |
| 71 | Neil Brasfield | OG | 6-0 | 215 |
| 67 | Mark Catano | OT | 6-5 | 250 |
| 8 | Nat Chachere | TE | 6-1 | 185 |
| 44 | Steve Champion | TE | 6-2 | 195 |
| 2 | Henry Chubb | FB | 5-9 | 205 |
| 61 | Alan Crews | OT | 6-2 | 260 |
| 11 | Benny Culpepper | C | 5-7 | 235 |
| 9 | Chuck Dunman | OL | 6-3 | 215 |
| 22 | Adrian Dyett | WR | 5-6 | 150 |
| 12 | Bruce Edwards | QB | 6-1 | 185 |
| 20 | Rick Elfvin | FB | 6-1 | 205 |
| 24 | Mike Ewald | RB | 5-8 | 160 |
| 7 | John Farrell | WR | 6-0 | 170 |
| 1 | Curt Garrett | RB | 6-1 | 195 |
| 41 | Gerald Griffin | RB | 5-10 | 180 |
| 11 | Roger Hall | QB | 5-10 | 185 |
| 51 | Frank Laton | OG | 6-2 | 230 |
| 25 | Otis McCann | RB | 5-8 | 160 |
| 57 | Donald Monts | OG | 6-0 | 235 |
| 45 | Sam Mullins | OG | 5-7 | 235 |
| 14 | James Owens | QB | 6-1 | 185 |
| 23 | James Robinson | RB | 6-2 | 195 |
| 3 | Kelvin Sheppard | WR | 5-11 | 180 |
| 52 | James Strickland | C | 6-4 | 240 |
| 70 | Mel Stripling | OG | 6-4 | 240 |
| 53 | Virgil Sweat | OL | 6-1 | 220 |
| 17 | Charlie Tyre | FB | 5-10 | 195 |
| 47 | Reggie Vaughn | WR | 5-11 | 185 |
| 48 | Wayne White | FB | 5-10 | 175 |
| 36 | David Williams | TE | 6-3 | 235 |

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Red Team

Defense

| No. | Name | Position | Ht. | Wt. |
|-----|------------------|----------|------|-----|
| 48 | Jody Allen | DE | 5-11 | 190 |
| 4 | Arthur Barnwell | DB | 5-10 | 175 |
| 38 | Jeff Betros | LB | 5-9 | 200 |
| 43 | Jay Bland | DB | 5-11 | 170 |
| 49 | Dorsey Blow | DL | 6-2 | 195 |
| 68 | Robert Boyette | NG | 6-1 | 235 |
| 65 | Mike Buhler | NG | 6-0 | 215 |
| 59 | Bret Calzaretta | LB | 6-0 | 202 |
| 40 | Perry Campbell | DB | 5-10 | 170 |
| 53 | Harvey Carter | LB | 5-11 | 210 |
| 1 | Bill Cribb | DB | 5-11 | 180 |
| 6 | David Dent | DB | 5-9 | 165 |
| 47 | Cliff Fouty | LB | 6-1 | 205 |
| 51 | David Gilyard | LB | 6-1 | 205 |
| 24 | Bill Godwin | DB | 6-0 | 175 |
| 34 | Derrick Hammond | DB | 6-0 | 175 |
| 19 | Bud Helm | DL | 6-0 | 195 |
| 33 | Eric Jarvis | DE | 6-3 | 215 |
| 66 | Steve Lamb | DL | 5-11 | 185 |
| 16 | Bruce Mobley | LB | 6-0 | 180 |
| 67 | Dave Niemeyer | DT | 6-3 | 235 |
| 20 | Chris Reese | DE | 6-0 | 180 |
| 71 | Robert Renfro | DT | 6-3 | 235 |
| 62 | Glenn Schmittou | DE | 6-2 | 210 |
| 2 | Tracy Soles | DB | 5-10 | 185 |
| 39 | Chalkey Warriner | DB | 5-10 | 170 |
| 5 | Teddy Watson | DB | 5-9 | 165 |
| 14 | Ron Williams | DE | 6-2 | 190 |

Girls' intramural tourney set

By Dale Senkbell

The two games scheduled on Tuesday, April 27 were Soulful Sounds vs. MG's, Sportsters vs. KD's, and ZTA vs. ADPi.

On Field A, Soulful Sounds forfeited to MG's. The final score for the forfeited game was MG's 7 and Soulful Sounds 0.

On Field B, the KD's were leading by one run after the first inning and there were no runs scored from either team during the second and third innings. The Sportsters scored a run in the top of the 4th which tied the score KD's two and Sportsters two. The Sportsters thrived on in the 5th top of the inning with a homerun while the bases were loaded which broke the tie. Sportsters had a final victory score of 7 over KD's 2.

In the final game of the day ZTA played against the ADPi's. ZTA played against the ADPi's. As ZTA warmed up in the first inning, ADPi started scoring 2 runs in the first inning ZTA came back with two runs in the top of the 2nd. ADPi would not give up and scored one run each in 2nd and 3rd inning. ZTA trying to come back in the 4th inning by scoring one run but losing to ADPi's with a close score of ADPi 4 and ZTA 3.

On Thursday, there were also three games played.

On Field A, at 3:00 the PHI Mu's were up against the KD's. In the 1st inning PHI Mu's lead by one run over the KD's. The pitcher's from both teams were pitching strikes and balls on an equal basis. There were two runs scored by each team in the 3rd inning but neither team was able to score in the 4th & 5th innings leaving the final score of PHI Mu's 3 and KD's 2.

On Field B, TKE's gals were up against ZTA. ZTA came on strong in the 1st inning scoring a total of 9 runs. After the first inning, ZTA took a break from scoring the rest of the game. TKE gals tried hard to make up for the high scoring of ZTA by scoring four runs, but they were still unable to defeat ZTA. The final score was ZTA 9 to TKE gals 4.

In the final game of the afternoon ADPi's were against the Sportsters. ADPi's scored two runs in the first inning and were leading into the 3rd inning. In the bottom of the 3rd inning, Sportsters had to forfeit the game due to playing an ineligible player. The ADPi's won victory over the Sportster's forfeit with a score of 7-0.



Greg Waits tags an FIU steal attempt for an out. Blazers prepare for South Atlantic Conference tournament this weekend in Columbus.


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Entertainment

Miley and Abbott play leads in 'Romeo and Juliet'

By Leah Herrin

On Wednesday, May 12, the VSC Drama Department presents Spring Mainstage, *Romeo and Juliet*. Shakespeare's tragedy *Romeo and Juliet* is considered to be one of the greatest love stories of all time. The play is second only to *Hamlet* in popularity over the last four hundred years.

Dr. Wheeler, director of *Romeo and Juliet* has divided the rehearsals according to character groups, similar to the way a movie is filmed. Dramas are usually rehearsed as they will be presented from beginning to end.

Bill Abbott, who plays Romeo, said, "this type of rehearsing makes it difficult with the emotional aspect. There isn't a consistent level of feelings. One scene the character is happy, the next emotionally distraught."

Kelly Miley, who plays the part of Juliet, says, "this is the only way I've ever rehearsed a play. I guess that rehearsing from beginning to end might be easier."

Both Miley and Abbott were flattered when they received the parts of *Romeo and Juliet*. "I was excited, it was very unexpected," was Miley's reply. "A role like this one is hard work and there isn't much room for error."

According to Abbott the play is physically and emotionally draining. "One moment I'm fencing, the next climbing a balcony. Then I have to change the emotional level of the character," said Abbott.

John Rudy is teaching some of the characters how to fence so that they will appear realistic on stage.

Jackie Wheeler is doing the choreography for the scenes in which the characters dance.

Shakespeare has never been easy and, as with all plays, there are complications. Some of the characters have had problems with heights because there are many stairs and the climb to the balcony.

Bill Abbott himself has had to overcome his fear of heights. Kelly Miley has had problems because she wears a long dress and there are a lot of steps to be climbed and descended.

The characters carry torches and the clothing worn in the period of the Shakespearean play is ornate and heavy. There is not much room for error.

Dr. Wheeler is attempting to make the play to appeal to modern audiences. The poetic verse is not used in this production and accents have been made the best of according to Abbott and Miley.

"This is probably the biggest production VSC has ever done.

There are approximately 40 characters and eight extras", says Abbott.

Miley added, "There's no

Young People's Theatre there for approximately ten years.

Bill Abbott is a sophomore here at VSC. A transfer student, this is Bill's tenth year in acting. Bill has worked



Romeo and Juliet on the balcony

room for paraphrasing, no room for error. Everyone has to know their lines well."

Kelly Miley is a theatre major with the classification of freshman here at VSC. She is from Savannah and worked with the

in England and, before moving to Georgia, he worked with an improvisation group in Iowa. *Romeo and Juliet* is his first leading role in a play. His parents live in Albany.



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| 5. | 8. | Joan Jett | I Love Rock 'n' Roll |
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Food Services Committee Meeting

The Food Services Committee will meet on May 12 at 4 p.m. in the Azalea Room in the Cafeteria. It will be open to all students.

Miller serves as moderator for NACS annual Trade Fair

Tommy Miller, of the Valdosta State College Bookstore, Valdosta, Georgia, was moderator for one of the educational sessions of the Annual Meeting and Trade Fair of the National Association of College Stores which was held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, April

11-16. The session was entitled, "Book-selling for Fun and Profit."

A total of 4,358 persons gathered for the educational, business oriented, and social meeting. The theme of the meeting was "The Turning Point," and featured a number of headliners including Boston

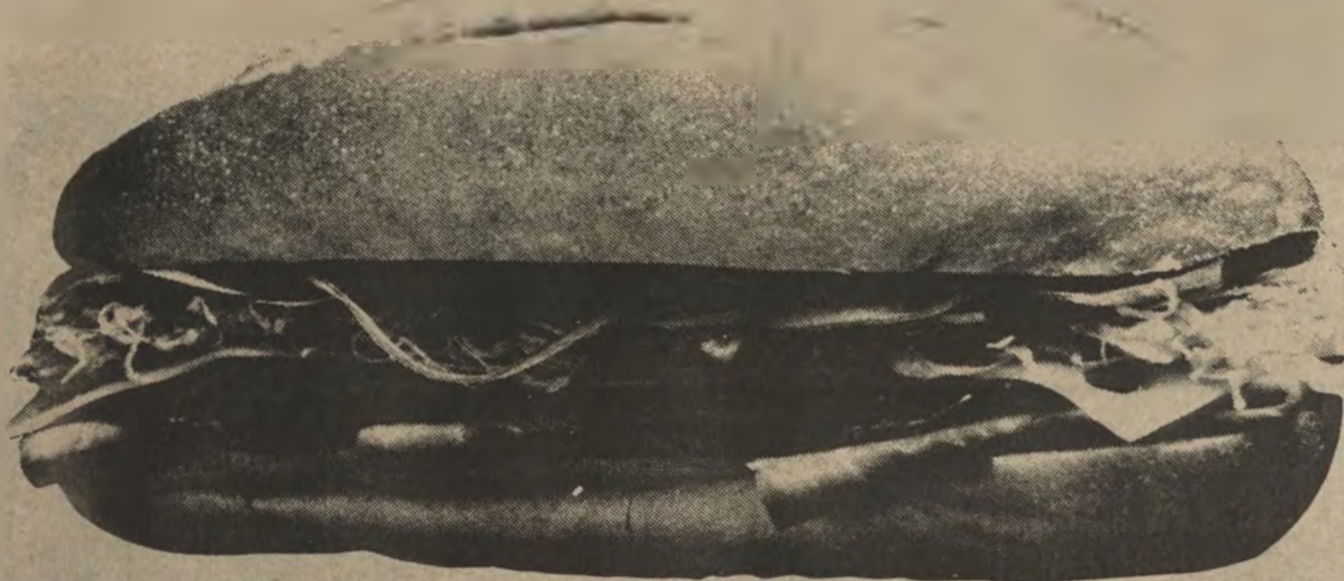
University President Dr. John R. Silber, commentator and publisher Austin Kiplinger, and authors James Carroll, Stephen and Tabitha King, and Frank Gerbert. The Trade

Fair featured 442 exhibitors who displayed their books, products and services in 640 booths for eighteen hours a period of three days.

Always active in industry affairs, Mrs. Miller is the current President of the Georgia Association of College Stores, and is a past Vice President of that organization. She has also served NACS as a member of the Host Committee for the 1981 Annual Meeting.

The National Association of College is headquartered in Oberlin, Ohio, and serves, 2,504 Member college/university stores in the United States, Canada, and fifteen countries. NACSCORP, a wholly owned subsidiary, is a wholesale paperback book distributor and magazine subscription fulfillment bureau which services member stores.

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insurance (insurance to pay off the balance of a loan if the borrower should die), travel insurance, or insurance on the life of a child.

"Because of the way insurance companies load costs into the first few premiums of a policy, the time to make a correct decision is before a policy is purchased," he said.

Although evaluating each expenditure is important, bringing spending into line with income still falls back into constructing a personal budget, according to the professor.

"The single best method of getting a handle on your financial affairs," he said, "is to get your income and spending plans down on paper."

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Oh, nature, why is it you
turning to me
giving me breath
giving me words
Oh, world you shun me
not needing me
not caring to know
And I, I would
give my soul
just to touch yours
only once.

By Laura Brotemm

New pledges elected to ZTA

Miss Lynnette Hartley and Miss Donna Winstead, both of Leesburg, recently became pledges of the Eta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Valdosta State College.

A freshman majoring in business education, Miss

Hartley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartley. Miss Winstead, a freshman majoring in physical education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winstead.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at Longwood College in

Farmville, Va. Since its founding, Zeta has granted charters on college and university campuses in the United States and Canada. The Eta Iota Chapter was formed at Valdosta State in May of 1971.

ROTC holds pool party

Last Thursday, April 29th, there was a pool party at the VSC pool. Hotdogs, soft drinks, and good music was enjoyed by everyone that attended. It was open to all R.O.T.C. students and their

guests. Even though Thursday night was a cool 58 degrees, two cadets got the urge to take a dive. The party started around 8:00 p.m. and ended around 10:00 p.m. It was sponsored by the Arnold Air

Society which is a honor society within Air Force R.O.T.C. They would like to express their appreciation to everyone that participated for making it such a great success.

SAE elects new officers

The Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected the officers for the 1982-1983 term. The new officers are: Eminent Archon - Doug Hetzel, Eminent Deputy Archon - Chris Yale, Eminent Recorder - Frank George, Eminent Treasurer - Herb Hoover, Warden - Mills Herndon, Rush Chairman - Rodney Traylor.

The Chapter wishes to acknowledge the out-going officers and congratulate them

on a fine job. The past officers are: Past-Eminent

Archon - Mark Walker, Past-Eminent Deputy Archon - Chris Yale, Past-Eminent Recorder - Scott Marcus, Past-Eminent Treasurer - Ron Stouffer, Past-Warden - Gary Hudson, Past-Rush Chairman - Rodney Traylor

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University stages forum on nuclear warfare

(CPS)--In Muncie, Indiana, Ball State University staged forums on nuclear warfare. A string of distinguished speakers orated at the University of Chicago. There was a die-in at Michigan, workshops at Houston, an anti-nuke play at Columbia, and a Dance for Disarmament at Stanford.

In all, 359 campuses officially took part in the surprising, abruptly-healthy anti-nuclear weaponry movement during the nationwide Ground Zero Week April 18-24.

But though the events were in part a college movement,

organizers say it hasn't exactly become a student movement yet.

"We're having a big response among the faculty," reports Cyrus Levinthal, biology chairman and Ground Zero Week organizer at Columbia.

"Then next are the grad students, then, lastly, the undergraduates."

At Washington State, "There's been much more faculty and community involvement per capita" than among students, adds WSU geneticist Richard Finnell.

"I would not hesitate to call

the students apathetic," asserts David Kessler, biologist at Southwestern University in Memphis. "But the community is definitely behind us."

University of Texas-San Antonio and Trinity University student participation in the week's anti-nuke activities "could have been higher," coordinator Betsy Tennenbaum adds.

Students at Ball State, by contrast, did the bulk of the work. Many didn't do it by choice, however.

"We required students in at least three general education

classes to attend the lectures," says Irma Rendina, associate home economics professor. "I admit we've had a captured audience, but at least they are hearing about these things. And the response has been very positive."

Rendina and all the others are confident students will get more involved as time goes by.

The recent upsurge in opposition to nuclear proliferation started among faculty members, Rendina speculates, because "that's where the scientists are."

And student participation

does appear to be growing. "At first students didn't show much interest in being organized," says Richard Shapiro of Cornell. "But as the issues came clearer, we're finding a tremendous depth of feeling."

Since last November's simultaneous convocations at some 150 colleges, "campus participation has more than doubled that of last fall's activities," Henry Kendall head of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), marveled in a prepared statement.

UCS, an offshoot called the United Campuses to Prevent War, and Ground Zero organized the week's events.

"Over 450 schools got materials," explains national UCS coordinator Chuck Monford. They included a large target, which activists were to place on a spot on which an enemy might detonate a one megaton bomb. Demonstrators were urged to find dramatic ways of portraying the destruction such as a blast would cause in their home towns.

Three hundred and fifty-nine campuses officially joined the effort, Monford says.

"Ground Zero Week has two purposes," he points out. "To educate people, and to establish networks for future activities."

Most immediately, "we're aiming at having a political effect in the elections this fall. The economy is the country's most pressing issue, but we'd like to see every candidate at least to be forced to take a position (on nuclear arms)."

Monford would "really like to see a campus group in every one of the 435 congressional districts in the country."

But organizers are extraordinarily careful not to appear too political.

University of Chicago organizer Phoebe Zerwick, among others, stressed the emphasis on "activities" rather than "demonstrations."

"We won't have a rally," she asserts. "I don't think it would go over well. It taints. Even our handouts are a problem. People are afraid that you are going to give them some crazed rambling."

At Ball State as well, "People didn't want to take any handouts, as if some kind of radicalness might rub off on them," Rendina Says.

The apolitical posture has attracted a broad spectrum of activists. Cornell's Shapiro was very worried about being identified as a "protest-type" group, but he stopped worrying about it when "then Young Republicans gave us a call."

In San Antonio, Tennenbaum says "bastions of conservatism have been expressing interest in the program. We've heard from the Republican Women's Club, the Lions Club, the Jaycees."



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