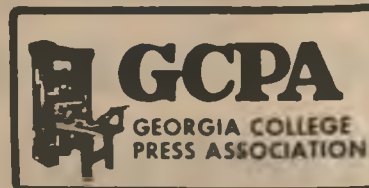


The Spectator



Volume 49 Number 23

Valdosta State College 31698

Wednesday, May 19, 1982



The Spectator Staff bids farewell!!

Britten named head of VSC Biology department

Dr. Bryan Terrence Britten has been named head of the biology department at Valdosta State College in action taken by the Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, at a meeting held in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Britten is to assume responsibilities on the VSC campus Aug. 15, according to Dr. John Upchurch, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Creston, Iowa, Dr. Britten received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Villanova University. He earned his Ph.D. in animal biology at the University of Wyoming.

The new biology head comes to Valdosta State from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he has been assistant and associate professor and a professor since 1980.

He holds membership in the Ecological Society of America, the Biometrics Society, Wildlife Society, Society of the Sigma Xi, Intecol, and the American Institute of Biological Society.

Dr. Britten is in the Society of the Sigma Xi, Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in Education. He has published a number of papers and served on many administrative committees.

His civic responsibilities include serving on the Board of Directors of New York Committee for Total Litter Control and on the Ecumenical Task Force of the Love Canal Revitalization.

Outside the academic world, his interests lie in woodworking and camping.

Dr. Upchurch, expressed approval of the appointment, saying, "we are very pleased that Dr. Britten will be joining our faculty. He will bring to Valdosta State a wealth of academic and research experience."

Britten, in a telephone interview, said, "I'm also

See "Britten" on page 11

Placement buys computer

By Charla Thornhill

The Department of Placement and Career Development has a new micro-computer, a Radio Shack TRS80. The computer is an independent terminal containing information from the Georgia Career Information Service.

Department director, Bob Yeatman, explained that students will begin using the computer in the Fall to obtain suggestions for career options. First, the student will fill out a "Quest" file. This file is a questionnaire containing twenty-one questions related to occupational interests, preferences, and skills. The

answers to these questions are entered in the computer and it prints out a list of occupations that seem to fit the client's interests. The occupations file contains 245 occupations available in Georgia.

The client may then further explore his suggested occupations through manuals provided with the program. The Occupational Information manual gives surveys of the occupations; the manual on Programs of Study and Training gives majors and school topics related to each occupation; and the School Information manual lists the colleges and vo-techs in

Georgia with complete information on size, cost, and programs of study, as well as other general information.

The programs for the computer are on diskettes supplied by the Georgia Career Information Service which will update them yearly. The service will also update the three manuals.

This computer system is only one of many aides to students choosing careers that are available through the

Placement and Career Development Department of the college.

VSC faculty members retire

By Lee Strickland

In July three members of VSC's faculty are retiring: Dr. Margrett L. Adams, Associate professor of Business and Vocational Education; Dr. Margaret L. Craig, Professor of Education; and Ms. Saralyn Sammons, Professor of Business and Vocational Education and Head of the Department.

During the course of her employment at VSC each of them has taught almost every course offered by their respective departments. Dr. Adams enjoyed teaching graduate courses more than undergraduate, but of the undergraduate courses her favorite is shorthand. Dr. Craig has specialized in children's language and literature arts for the last 8-10 years. Ms. Sammons, however, has no favorite course, but she has enjoyed watching her department grow "from 1 room, 4 machines, and 1 degree to a whole area in the Education Center, innumerable machines, and 10 degrees with 2 pending approval at the Board of Regents level."

Dr. Adams and Ms. Sammons have worked in Business and Education for 41 years each; Dr. Craig has been at VSC for 14 years and is retiring early. When asked what facet of working at VSC they enjoyed most, they gave different replies. Dr. Adams most enjoyed the "opportunities to serve in different capacities." Dr. Craig said that her favorite aspect of the job was "watching the changes in junior and senior education

majors and supervising student teachers." Ms. Sammons enjoyed the support of VSC's

presidents and deans and the "spirit of cooperation" among the faculty.

These ladies are full of praise for VSC. Dr. Craig praises her

department for "keeping abreast of the changes in the field." Ms. Sammons says that VSC "responds to the needs of students in the light of technological changes." Dr. Adams highly approves of VSC's treatment of graduate students, who are for the most part family people and who, without VSC's accommodations and convenience, would not be able to attend school.

They expressed differing attitudes on leaving VSC. Dr. Adams said, "man has gone through 3 stages in communication: speaking, writing, and printing. Ms. Sammons and I are leaving at the beginning of the newest, most exciting age: the age of

computers. Of course we will regret not being able to take part in it." Dr. Craig also expressed regret at leaving students and friends, but stated that, "it is possible to wait too long and to put off

doing the things one wants to do until it is too late. I want to leave with a brisk stride, young at heart."

All of them plan to "rest" immediately after retiring. Thereafter Dr. Adams plans to devote her time to genealogy, writing, and painting. Dr. Craig plans to travel around America and Canada. Ms. Sammons will move to Hillsborough, Ga., and will probably open a small business of some sort with her sister.

The Spectator has the following positions open beginning Summer Quarter: Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Managing Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photography Editor, and Circulation Manager.

Applications may be obtained from The Spectator or the SGA office. Both are located upstairs in the College Union.

Students start drive against cruelty to animals

(CPS) -- Two Colorado State University student newspaper staffers were caught where they weren't supposed to be: in the veterinary medicine school's research lab.

Their mission, foiled by their discovery and arrest, was to take pictures that would accompany a story on the way the lab dissected dogs for anatomical study.

A month earlier, a group of students calling themselves The Band of Mercy broke into the University of Maryland animal research lab, and succeeded in freeing 40 rabbits due to be killed and cooked for a class on rabbit production.

Only days after the Maryland lab raid, more than 1000 mice were released from their cages at the University of Pennsylvania's medical research facility.

The incidents are emblematic of a dramatic escalation of what one researcher calls "one of the top three issues" in academic research: the treatment and use of lab animals.

At campuses across the country, students and scientists have intensified the long-running controversy over animal experimentation as animal rights advocates seek to tighten research laws.

Researchers reply that, if ani-

mal protection guidelines get any stricter, the impact on medical research would be significant.

"The most restrictive (animal protection) laws will not ensure the perfection of human behavior," Dr. Ernst Knobil, a University of Pittsburgh physiologist, argued before a congressional hearing on lab animal treatment last fall.

Knobil and his colleagues said tougher laws would "severely obstruct the very efforts designed to benefit mankind by the eradication of disease and the relief of suffering."

The law at issue is actually a series of laws, passed from 1966 through 1976, that is now typically called the Animal Welfare Act (AWA).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) enforces the AWA through lab inspection and the investigation of animal abuse cases.

"But the USDA is not allowed to pass judgment on how the animal is used," complains Andrew Rowan, director of animal welfare for the U.S. Humane Society. "If a researcher feels he needs to scald an animal to death without anesthesia, there is nothing in the AWA to prevent it."

The AWA is instead mainly

insistent on the care and caging of research animals.

For example, the USDA recently cited Ohio State for letting the collars on a colony of cats get too tight, causing lesions on the cats' necks.

But when University of Arizona researchers force-fed lye to more than 1300 dogs in an experiment to determine how scar tissue forms, the AWA proved inapplicable because it includes no guidelines for how to carry out research.

The act also covers only certain classes of animals -- primates, dogs and cats -- and excludes farm animals, birds, reptiles, rats and mice.

The loopholes, animal rights advocates say, allow researchers to use animals when they aren't really necessary, and to inflict pain when it can be avoided.

"There are legitimate uses of animals in medical research," Rowan concedes, "but there are many where it is not legitimate. (In) some of the demonstrations carried out for biology courses, for instance, the students don't really need to open up a rat and sew it back together. They don't need to work with live tissue, especially when they don't go on to become vets and doctors."

Doctoral research is "often a classic waste of animals," he adds. Many experiments are performed "just to get a grade on a thesis," not for legitimate research purposes.

Rowan wants not only more control over research protocol, but means to prevent the use of pound animals in the labs. If animals are needed, the animal rights advocates argue, they should be obtained from licensed breeders and supply houses.

The California legislature is currently considering a law that would prohibit colleges in the state from buying animals

On-Campus Recruiters

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

May 19

KEENAN AUTO PARTS CO. Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in June, August, & Alumni for Trainee positions in: Store Operation Mgt, Admin. Asst. to General Manager, and Sales Management. Albany, GA.

May 20

WALKER, MEADORS, GARRETT & LANEY, CPA. Open to ACCOUNTING majors graduating in June & August, also Alumni, for Staff Accountant in Macon, GA.

May 26

BARGER & CARMICHAEL. Open to all ACCOUNTING majors graduating in June & August for Staff Accountant trainee position in Brunswick, GA.

May 27

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Open to MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, FOREIGN LANGUAGE, and MUSIC majors graduating in June for Computer Programming/print Systems position.

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 & Career Development, Powell Hall-East Wing, phone 247-3303.

from pounds. Iowa State University recently lost a battle to get unclaimed animals from the local animal protection league for use in ISU's veterinary lab.

University officials contended the animals would be exterminated anyway, and said they could save a lot of money by using them instead of animals from expensive supply houses.

At Colorado State, the school's anatomy lab accepts greyhound dogs from breeders and others who "would have to pay to have the animals put to sleep anyway," says Dr. John Venable, head of the department.

"I have no moral problem with it," Venable says. "Anatomy is a basic science to the students' education. Just like in human anatomy, where human cadavers are used, we used the dogs for dissection."

Venable objected to letting the student journalists photograph the lab because of a "standing policy" that forbids pictures in the facility.

While most researchers are sympathetic to the animal rights supporters, they also say "professional ethics" keep most experiments legitimate and meaningful.

"Whenever possible in research, we use computer simulations or other substitutes for

See "Students" on page 11

Phonothon results in success

By Charla Thornhill

The 1982 Phonothon is now complete and a total of \$74,795 was raised for the VSC Annual Fund. Rick Robins, director of College Development, reports that the goal of \$65,000 was far surpassed and that the volunteers did a "great job." The average gift per donor was \$15.39.

A party for all the volunteers was held at Grego's Monday night with prizes being awarded by President Bailey. Trophies went to the top five organizations which were ADPi SAE, Phi Mu, ZTA, and KD. The top four organizations also received a keg of beer each.

Trophies and prizes went to the top six individual callers and they were Mills Herndon, SAE; Ginger Dale, ADPi; Victor Dowless, SAE; Tammy Livingston, ADPi; Julie Wilkerson, Phi Mu; and Marsha Portwood, ADPi. The top two callers each received \$100 scholarships to VSC next year. Robins pointed out that the prizes were donated by local businesses.

Explore new directions



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Government again amends rules for Guaranteed Loans

The government has again amended its rules for awarding Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) to students, but, unlike last year's amendments, critics are angrier about the timing of the new proposals than about the rules themselves.

The proposed rules are "generally a little stricter" than the regulations for awarding GSLs for the 1981-82 school year, says U.S. Department of Education spokeswoman Skee Smith.

The regulations allow students from families earning under \$30,000 per year to borrow as much as \$2500 under the GSL program, which has the government paying the interest on loans until six months after the student leaves school.

The biggest changes this year, Smith says, are that guidelines for awarding loans go up to family incomes of \$75,000, versus \$100,000 last year.

Last year, the Reagan administration started requiring all students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 to pass a "needs test" before becoming eligible for a GSL.

For the first time last year, students also had to pay lending banks a "loan origination fee" of five percent of the total amount of the loan.

Both provisions remain in effect under the proposed new guidelines, which were published May 3.

"I don't have any trouble with the guidelines themselves," says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student

Martin attributes the latest department delay to "a lack of any kind of reasonable leadership over there. The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

"They talk about cleaning up management inefficiency of aid programs at the institutions, but you have to start at the top, and they have a very long way to go before showing they're capable of being responsible for this country's aid programs," Martin argues.

As for the changes incorporated in the provisional guidelines, Martin doesn't "think it's going to hurt many people." Ending the eligibility schedule at \$75,000 instead of \$100,000 "seems a fairly reasonable kind of change."

Smith notes it's only been since October 1 that the major changes in GSL eligibility took effect. "I think we'll need a year under the new system to get a firm bead on the number of students who are affected."

A record 3.5 million students took our GSLs this school year, "and the vast majority of those were in the period of June through September, when students knew there was going to be some sort of big change."

They wanted to get in before it took effect. I don't think we'll see that again this year," Smith predicts.

Financial Aid Administrators. "The big problem is that the Dept. of Education, with its typical inefficiency, waited so long to publish them."

By law, Congress has until mid-June to accept or reject the guidelines.

Martin says the delay could cause students and especially their aid administrators enormous trouble.

Colleges will now have to process GSL applications according to what are provisional guidelines. If Congress changes the

guidelines and thus eliminates someone who has been eligible for a GSL, "the institutions themselves could become liable" to the student.

"We talked to (Education Dept. officials) over there about this problem, and they said it's just a technicality," Martin says.

"But it becomes more than just a technical matter if you have to pay for the government's mistakes," Martin contends. "While we'll have to make awards on assumptions until (Congress finally approves guidelines), the institutions have to realize they could be liable."

The department had a similar delay last year in announcing new GSL regulations, which went into effect October 1, 1981.

SAM plans tour of Owens-Illinois

The Valdosta State College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will sponsor a special tour of Owens-Illinois paper mill in Claytville on Thursday, May 20 at 1:00p.m.

Those interested in touring the Owens-Illinois operation should call or come by the Management Office at the School of Business Administration to sign up.

The tour group will leave from Pound Hall Thursday at 12:30p.m.

"Our organization attempts to offer members at least one opportunity each quarter to

tour a production operation and hear from those actively involved in management," stated Jerry Thomas, president of the college chapter of S.A.M. "We are very pleased that Owens-Illinois is assisting us in providing this opportunity during Spring Quarter."

Also planned for that day is a S.A.M. social at the Park East Apartments pool, from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m. S.A.M. members, guests and prospective members are invited to attend.

Dr. John Oliver of the School of Business is the club's advisor.

SENIORS!

Have you received your copy of the 1982 College Placement Annual? If not, you owe it to yourself to obtain this super source of information on employers and how to contact them- Available FREE to seniors [as long as they last] at the VSC Placement Office, Powell Hall- East.



Custom Cuts is pleased to announce the newest addition to our staff, Mr. Floyd Sikes. Floyd has over 4 years experience in cosmetology and from Folkston, Ga. A VSC student majoring in Business Management. Floyd is available to style your hair from 12 to 7 Mon.-Fri., and all day Saturday.

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Pool Bill passes Senate

Two bills were voted on in the May 18 VSC Student Senate meeting.

The first dealt with the expansion of the enclosed area around the VSC pool. This bill passed.

The second bill was defeated by a 13 to 11 vote. It called for an increase of \$10 per quarter in the salary of Senate committee chairmen.

Under new business, Jim DeWitt was elected chairman of the Budget and Allocations Committee.

It was announced that the officers will be attending the upcoming SAC conference in Brunswick, Ga. There will be one more meeting of the Student Senate this quarter.

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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
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Editorials & Opinions

A fresh beginning

James Hendricks

This column is my first as editor of *The Spectator*. It will be difficult to follow Sonja Taylor, but I will do my best.

There will be no drastic changes this coming year. Hopefully we will again feature *Doonesbury*, *The Mauler Cartoon*, *The Last Minute Cartoon*, and *Beauregarde L. Reade*.

The positions of Business and Advertising Manager, Managing Editor, Circulation Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor, Entertainment Editor, and Photography Editor will be open beginning Summer Quarter. Applications may be picked up at the SGA or *Spectator* offices in the second floor of the College Union.

The positions of staff writers and photographers will also be open. Credit for these positions may be received by signing up for Journalism 270. However, it is not necessary. We always need more writers and photographers.

Organizations wishing to submit stories are encouraged to do so.

We would also like to encourage students and faculty to submit stories, letters to the editor, and guest editorials.

The Spectator is the students' newspaper. It will need more participation from the students in order to better serve them.

Praying it's busy

Beauregarde L. Reade

Now is the time to begin the great quest. With hair combed, teeth brushed, mouth washed with sickly tasting stuff, and shoes shined you call her. All of the aforementioned was done to impress her.

It never occurs to someone who has it this bad that she can't see him over the phone. One should not bother a man in love with petty details.

Say, for instance, her phone number is 555-2476. Most people have no problem dialing 555-247..., but then comes the big six.

Six is a hard number to dial in this case because it's the last one. As you touch the six, the question rises, "is she just putting me on?"

When you let go you decide, "holy smoke I'm making a fool out of myself!"

But, now it's too late. The call is going through. Maybe you can hang up before she answers....

"Hello?"

"Is this Hartfield's Bar and Grill?"

"No."

"Sorry. I must have dialed the wrong number."

It is a requirement to do this at least two times. You should cleverly disguise your voice each time. Then, law requires you to follow through.

"Hello?"

"Hi, this is Beau, would you like to go out to Stan's Wednesday night the Reunion Blues Band will be there but we could leave early if you have class Thursday morning too early and if you've already got plans it's okay because this is only Saturday and I could understand and I wouldn't feel bad really."

"Beau? Beau who? Oh, you want my roommate!"

Well, maybe it's not all that bad. Maybe I did exaggerate. Then again, it could be for real. There's only one thing to do after you dial six.

Pray for a busy signal.

There is one great problem that plagues all of mankind. None, man nor boy, is immune to it. It does not diminish with age: It is no respecter of persons.

It begins with a gnaw deep within your stomach. A feeling of uncertainty wells within your soul. Panic is soon the order of the day.

What is this vicious malady that attacks the males of America? It is called "asking a girl out." The writer of *Genesis* forgot to include it as one of man's curses for eating that stupid apple.

I wish a girl would have to go through it just one time.

Why is it so difficult? I'm not sure. Maybe the thought of asking someone out messes up a guy's hormones or something.

The first roadblock in asking a girl out is finding one: you want to go out with. All in all, this is not too hard.

Most red-blooded fellows opt for the bronze honeys with cute bodies. Intelligence is of secondary importance.

Unfortunately, there have usually been 4,033 guys before you with the same idea. The fact that you are 4,034 should prove a great enough clue that your line of thinking is just a little off.

Finding a girl that wants to go out with you is a much bigger problem. There is no guarantee you'll be number 4,034. If she's had that many trying, the list of failures must be enormous.

Besides, you have to remember the famous words of Groucho Marx, "I'd never join a club that would have someone like me for a member." The same concept applies to girls.

When a girl agrees to go out with me, I ask myself that probing question, "is something wrong with her?"

Finally, you're sure you've found her. She smiled at you once last week. You called her up to ask about question 5d on page 43 and she talked for a while about sunny days, puppies, tuition, and beach trips without even hinting that she was bored and would not have answered had she known it was you.

She even seemed concerned when you fainted that time she accidentally touched you.

Sincerely,
Beauregarde Livingston Reade

Editorials & Opinions

Guest editorials are welcome but do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Spectator*.

Guest Editorial

Perhaps this will end the heretofore ceaseless babbling of the mental pygmy known to the loyal readership of this publication as Priscilla Persnickety. This young lady (and I use the term relatively loosely) must be the victim of some serious malady affecting her sense of logic.

She claims to be well versed in grammar, but were she truly a connoisseur of language she would recognize that grammar is the least important of a multitude of facets which comprise the art of literary expression.

Grammatical guidelines are just that- guidelines and not laws that, if broken, represent an abuse of the language. A true master ignores the rules of his trade and twists and restructures those rules to create a work of art- unique and unparalleled.

To judge an artist by his adherence to traditional norms is a travesty of artistic appreciation. To limit comprehension to that of surface value is to openly admit that you, in all actuality, know absolutely nothing

Farewell to arms

Tonight's the night that I, your somewhat devoted photography editor, must make like a common writer and write my obituary. Gee, I've had so much fun these past two years as a photographer on the *Spectator* that I'm rather reluctant to leave. Thus far, I've outlasted two editors. I would've stuck around to break in Elliott Hendricks, the latest in the dynasty, but other duties call.

My stay here has been interesting, to say the least. When I first came to the paper in 1979, David Hainline was the editor. Things were great at first until Hainline



"My books were five days overdue. How late were yours?"

Roy P. Hartsfield

at all about the true nature of literature. As Brandon Irving once said, "child can learn to distinguish 'good' grammar from 'bad' grammar. But, by use of the latter, a master can create visions and relay meanings that would be impossible given conventional constraints on creativity."

Have you ever beheld the works of Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso, or Vincent Van Gogh? Their works have never held any pretense of following established guidelines, but to deny that these gentlemen are among the most talented geniuses of the artistic world would be a sad misconception of what art is all about.

The same values- freedom and personal expression- must apply equally to the art of literature.

Priscilla, your line of reasoning is obsolete. I suggest you explore something more along the lines of your consciousness. I suggest you pursue something requiring no imagination, no symbolism, with established guidelines that must be followed closely. Try bowling.

Bob Keele

decided it would be great fun to tackle the SGA. After that, things weren't the same around here. It didn't take long for the whole matter to become very dull very fast. Things started disappearing (stolen), everyone started suspecting everybody else, and in the words of David Letterman, "it was just more fun than human beings should be allowed to have." Sonja Taylor succeeded Mr. Hainline, and things got better. We all breathed a little easier.

I've only had one problem as a photographer; nobody ever wanted to believe I was a photographer. I solved this problem in 1980 when I grew a beard. Not long after that, I became photographic editor, so I figured that I had done something right for a change.

I made a fatal mistake last year. I let everyone up here find out that I could draw. The result of this indiscretion was the ill-fated *Irregular Guys*. This was my very first attempt (no comment on that, please) at cartooning, as those of you out there could no doubt tell. Time, effort, and a better sense of humor has helped my panels of late, as well as a sense of friendly competition with the work of Joey Maul, who has a hell of an advantage over me since he can actually draw.

My cartoons have hatched one burning question in the minds of you people out there. Why, you ask, "do my characters have such big noses?" I don't know. Those of you with protruding honkers should not fret, I'm not after you. Psychology majors are invited to take a shot at this problem. Don't contact me with the results.

Well, I won't be here at the paper next year, but those of you who were sighing with relief will be disappointed, because I'll STILL be submitting cartoons, photographs, and an occasional article to the *Spectator*. Sorry.

I'm almost finished now, if you've bothered to read down even this far. I tip my hat to the next photography editor. Bearing that distinguished title means that often you'll be the only photographer on the staff, you'll be up into the wee hours of the morning, and you'll be yelled at a lot by certain people who want their photos and why the hell aren't they ready yesterday? Still, the job has certain rewards. you get to practice your hobby, and better yet, you get to see your work and the work of those you've coordinated in print.

Letters to the Editor

Tired of "monster"

Dear Editor,

It has been over three months since the S.G.A. election and I still see no attempt at solving the parking problems here on campus. Wasn't this a campaign promise made by Comptroller Mac Daniel? I specifically remember him stating that he was in favor of "zone parking." I don't think I should get President Bailey's parking space, but I am an upperclassman and my poor feet are tired of walking over the "monster" to get to the Oak Street Parking Lot.

The article he wrote for the *Spectator* was informative. However he did not receive my vote to comment on current traffic problems but to correct them. Upperclassmen do not get that many special privileges now so why don't you politicians follow through on one promise and make us feel that the SGA is truly a viable organization. So get with it Mac, or are campaign promises like a train platform- just a means for getting on.

Sincerely,
Worn Shoes

Defends O'Connel

Mr. Markley,

What's the big deal? Why get upset over two mistakes? If your fraternity knows they own their own house and have the highest grade point average, who cares what other people say. I've heard at least once that every fraternity owns their own house and has the highest grade point average. Are those people nuts?

People do make mistakes and I am sure you have. Does that make you mute? The only thing that's important is Miss O'Connell's intentions were good.

Sincerely,
Friends of Miss O'Connell

See "Letters," page 6

"Letters" from page 5**Mauler in "bad taste"**

Mr. Mauler,

In reply to your response to Miss O'Connell's letter, I agree with you that a cartoon is supposed to be humorous, but your cartoons are far from humorous and are written in very bad taste. I'm not referring to just one of your cartoons but all of them.

Your cartoons contribute nothing to the Spectator or Valdosta State College. I question the Spectator for having such a person as you on their staff. The cartoons you create reflect yourself as being a vulgar, tasteless person with no intelligence. When your cartoons are funny maybe your intelligence won't be questioned.

Clean up America

"Stupid spending" by SGA

Dear Editor,

What is all this mess I've been hearing that the S.G.A. is planning to buy over \$1,000 worth of bicycles?

I think that this is just another example of stupid spending on the part of our elected officials. I expect wasteful crap like this from the Federal Government, but I never expected it to reach the college level.

Why don't they just give some of the campus organizations some extra money or cut our activity fees by \$1,000? If I want to ride a bike bad enough, I'll borrow one or buy the damn thing myself!

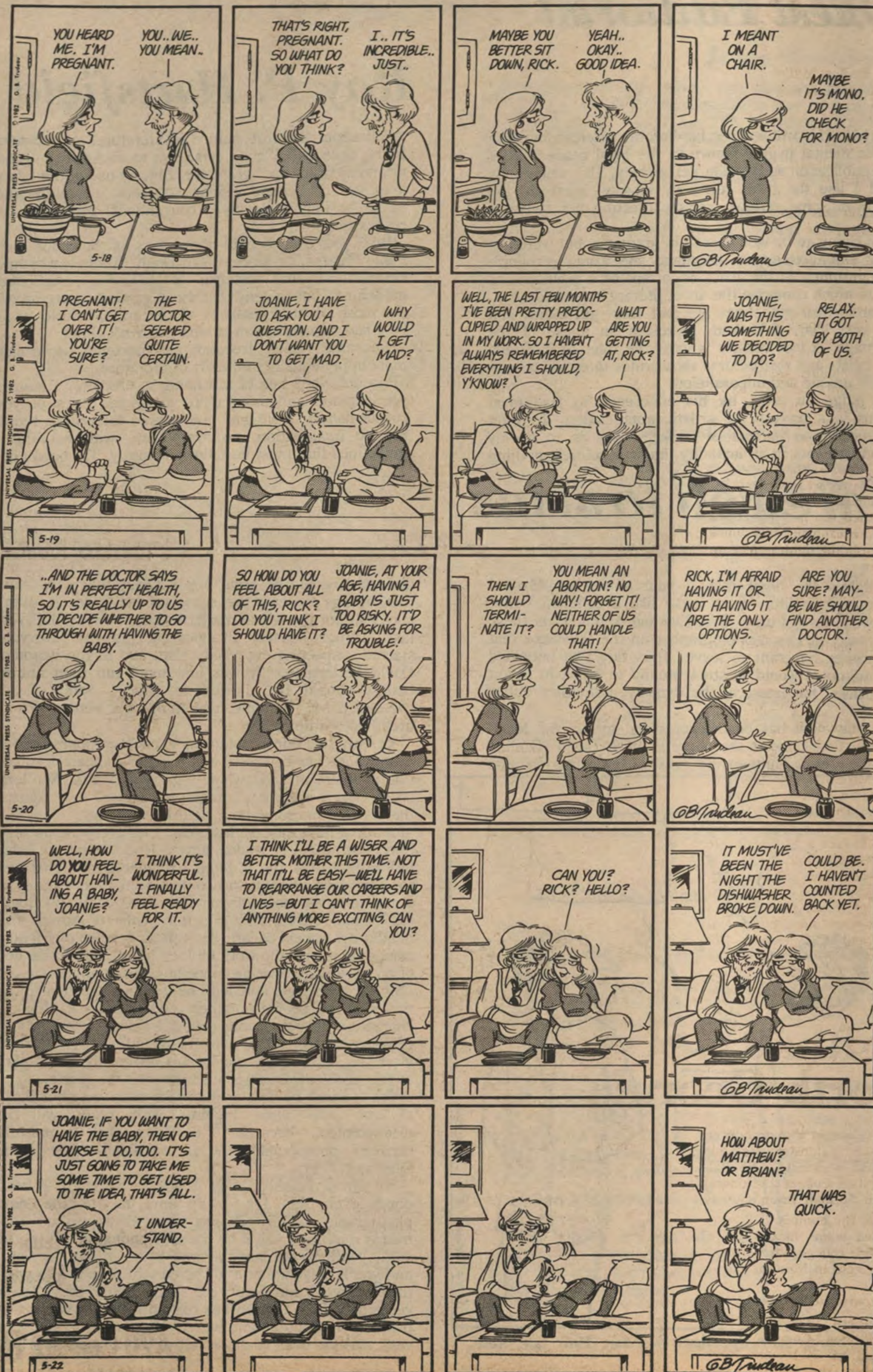
Why don't you all get smart and quit spending money on silly things just because you can?

Concerned Blazer

As a special deal to all of you who have something to say to someone, something or no one; the Speckled Tater will run classified ads at the rate of only 5 cents per word.

Keep it clean, though, vulgarity will not be tolerated.

Deadline is May 24th

DOONESBURY*by G.B. Trudeau*

Sports

Blazers fall in regional Bye, Bye....

Bart Miller

By Bart Miller
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State College Blazers ended their season this past weekend with a typical Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde performance. The Blazers played very good at times and very bad at other times. In the end it wasn't good enough as Longwood (Va.) took the regional crown and will head to California for the nationals.

The Blazers started the tournament in typical fashion by stoppin Slippery Rock (Pa.) 4-3 in ten innings. The Blazers scored twice in both the ninth and tenth innings to take the victory. Bud Drew's bases loaded single brought in the two ninth inning runs and Richie Johnson and Jeff Soss hit tenth inning homeruns to give the Blazers the win.

Jeff Agerter was awesome on the mound as he gave up only one earned run in 9 and 1-3rd innings. Freshman Mike Jones came on in the tenth to pick up the save.

Longwood was the Blazers slugfest opponent on Friday. The Lancer's blasted West Georgia 12-2 on Thursday. VSC fell behind early 3-0 and Tommy Thomas had to replace Blazer starter Dennis Rich with Mike Jones. Jones held the Lancers in check while the Blazers stormed back to take a 10-3 lead.

Longwood came back on a tiring Mike Jones to close the gap to 10-8 entering the eighth inning. The Blazers scored twice in the bottom of the eighth to take a 12-8 lead into the top of the ninth.

Longwood then proceeded to push across nine runs against a host of Blazer pitchers. The Lancers were aided by several walks and VSC errors. The Lancers seemed to have the victory all wrapped up with the score 17-12. The Blazers, however, had other ideas.

VSC came back and scored five times in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings. The Lancers then scored twice in eleventh inning to send VSC into the losers bracket.

West Georgia provided the opposition in the losers bracket

innings and forced Thomas to bring in Jeff Agerter. Once again Agerter pitched

brilliantly and this allowed the Blazers to capture the 6-4 victory and forced Longwood into a second do-or-die game.



Mike Jones, Freshman pitching sensation, turned in, two good performances this past weekend. It wasn't enough, however, as the Blazers lost to Longwood [VA].

when they pounded out a 28-8 victory over Slippery Rock.

Rick DiNapoli sparkled on the mound for VSC twirling a six hit shutout. The 8-0 win sent West Georgia packing and moved VSC into the championship game on Saturday.

Blazer coach Tommy Thomas sent Leroy "Snake" Dixon to the mound to help force Longwood into a second game. Dixon lasted only 1 and 2-3rds

This time it was VSC who died. Jeff Agerter was the surprise starter for VSC and went 4 and 1-3rd innings before giving way to Rick DiNapoli. DiNapoli and Agerter held Longwood to only three runs but the Blazer bats left 14 men on base, including the bases loaded in the ninth.

The Blazers ended the season with 49-22 record. Longwood goes to California with a 31-8-1 record.

Softball VSC style wows North Georgia

North Georgia was introduced to softball Valdosta State style this past weekend. The Valdosta State College Intramural All-Star Softball Team soundly defeated the number 1, 2, and 3 seeded teams in this years state-wide college softball tournament held in Marietta, Georgia.

The tournament was hosted by Southern Tech and Pabst Blue Ribbon Company and consisted of 30 teams from throughout the state. The

Valdosta State team consisted of Wes Knight, Mark Walker, Rodger Bennett, Tommy Dun-

can, Barry Northenor, Garry Williams, Craig Merrigan, Rusty Parsons, Paul Towle, David Connell, and Larry Lee.

The Blazers faced last years

third place team Brenton-Parker and nervously defeated them 14-12, the second place team Georgia Southern II fell 10-5, the University of Georgia

Super Dawgs lasted only 5 innings and were trounced 14-2, and Georgia Southern's number 1 team who won it last year were dumped 14-1 in another short 5-inning game.

After battling their way out of

See

"State Champs"

pg. 8

This being my last serious editorial in my *Spectator* career, it has come time to thank all the people who have helped me get through the past three years.

First of all, I better thank Cim Jenkins who came to me years ago to write articles about Lady Blazer basketball and I've been here ever since.

I also need to thank everyone in the P.E. Department starting with that wonderful Nancy. The do-it-all secretary has saved me many times and has also put up with my "can you do this for me soon" problems. So far, she always could.

Former Lady Blazer head coach, Lyndal Worth has also helped me out. She always had time to talk about anything. She never demanded my respect, rather she earned it, on and off the court.

Tommy Thomas has also assisted me whenever I needed help. The same can be said for James Dominey and Bobby Tucker. Excellent coaches, one and all.

The new "kid" on the block, Charles Cooper, moved in and has let me in on upcoming events and was also willing to talk anytime.

There is Bill Grant and F.D. Toth. Coach Grant has always taken the time to help me, including letting me sit in on Coach Cooper's chat before he was hired. Dr. Toth kept me informed on the progress of VSC football. To all of these people, I say a big thank you!

Speaking of football, head coach Jim Goodman is a great interview. He can talk for hours and never be boring. Good luck next year, coach.

Also, I would like to thank SID Steve Roberts. He has not only kept me aware of things going on, but his stories have kept everyone informed. His stories are the ones that begin "Valdosta Ga."

I will conclude by saying that despite all the hard times faced when there were no writers to be had, I have enjoyed this job. I wish my successor all the best of luck.



mazda

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Basketball recruits

Ladies sign three Blazers sign three

VALDOSTA, Ga.- Two freshman and a junior college transfer have accepted Coach James Dominey's scholarship offer to play basketball at Valdosta State next season.

The freshmen are Donald Latson of Tampa and Tommy Conley of Brandon, Fla., and the JC transfer is Kirk Dunn of Vero Beach, Fla.

Latson is a 5-11 point guard who played at Tampa Jesuit High School where he averaged 12.3 points a game. He led his team to a 19-8 record, averaging five assists and three steals a game. Dominey was most impressed with Latson's quickness, especially defensively.

Conley filled the shooting guard role for Brandon, which rolled up a 26-2 record in AAAA last season. He averaged 19.6 points a game and was a 63 percent field goal and 85 percent free throw shooter. He stands 6-2.

Dunn is a 6-6 center who averaged 14.6 points and 9.8 rebounds for Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla., last season. Dominey expects Dunn to supply much needed help for the Blazers' inside game.

"These are three players who I think will make a solid contribution next season," Dominey said. "Dunn is a basket player with excellent timing, and I think he'll help us a great deal inside."

"Latson's quickness should enable us to apply a lot more pressure defensively, which is something we haven't been able to do the past few years."

"Conley has a solid game at both ends of the floor. His transition game is especially impressive."

Dominey added that all three recruits are sound academically with all expressing an interest in the college's new computer science major.

VALDOSTA, Ga.- Valdosta State women's basketball coach Charles Cooper has signed three players to grants-in-aid for the 1982-83 Lady Blazer season.

Debbie Roberson, Sabrina Davidson and Anneliese Canning will join the VSC squad fall quarter.

Roberson is a 5-10 guard from North Hardin High School in Radcliff, Ky. Davidson is a 5-10 forward from Ashford Academy in Ashford, Ala. Canning is a 5-11 forward from Riverdale High School in Riverdale, Ga.

An honor student, Roberson led her team in scoring as a senior, averaging 18.6 points a game while shooting 50 percent from the field. She also pulled down an average of nine rebounds a game from her guard position.

Roberson was a four-year starter for North Hardin, playing in 101 consecutive games. She had a career scoring average of 15.5 points a game and was named Player of the Year in her region as a senior. She holds the North Hardin record for most points in a career at 1562.

Davidson rolled up a 20.6 scoring average last season and also averaged 11.8 rebounds a game. She was an all-district and all-state selection and played in the Alabama high school all-star game. She scored 1712 points and grabbed 1121 rebounds in her career.

Canning averaged 15 points and 9 rebounds a game last season for Riverdale, which won the Region 6-AAAA championship and advanced to the semifinals in state competition, losing to eventual state champ Northeast Macon by four points. She was a member of the all-region team.

"We're very pleased with the signing of these three players," Cooper said. "I think all are capable of coming in and making a contribution as freshmen."

Graduation claimed three players, including leading scorer Missie Milton, and Cooper feels he has filled the gaps left by the departure of those three seniors.

"We have a good nucleus coming back so I feel good about the prospects for next season. We still have room on the roster for one or two more players, and I think we'll sign at least one more before next fall."

State Champs from pg. 7

The winners of Spectator t-shirts are:

Judy Phillips
Debby Dernay
Susan Taylor
Cathy McCurdy
Cheryl Johnson
Linda Connell
Kathy Bonner
Terry Bruce
Shelia Wilcox
Contact Bart Miller
at 244-3331

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Dinner!! (excluding items no. 4 & no. 10)

Don't forget
Whimpy day
June 2nd!!

10% off all dinners for VSC
students with ID



the losers bracket. Georgia Southern was ready to face the undefeated Valdosta State Blazers for the championship. The once hot bats of VSC went cold in the first game as Georgia Souther defeated the Blazers 3-1. Game number 2 was soon underway and the tempo was high again. Val-

dosta State got fired up and before long had Georgia Southern on the run. The final score of the championship game was a return to form for VSC as they defeated Southern 15-4.

Three of the Blazer players received All-Star Honors. They were Barry Northenor - third-

base. Larry Lee - pitcher, and outfielder Rusty Parsons. Parsons also received most valuable player honors as chosen by tournament officials.

The team wishes to thank the physical education department of Valdosta State and sports unlimited of Valdosta for their support and furnishings.



Happy Hour

4-7

Draft 30¢

114 W. Hill Ave.

Entertainment

So Long

By Brett Gaines

"Regrets, I've had a few...but I did it my way." I don't know what that has to do with my last night on the *Spectator*, but its an interesting way to begin an "obituary" column. My last two quarters as Entertainment Editor has been especially eventful. I've never understood my qualifications for the job- I suppose I was in the right place at the right time- but I've become especially fond of my section. I won't go into detail why I won't be back as Entertainment Editor, but I guess I've got the "to hell with the world, I'm a senior" attitude. Here is a list of good and bad memories, regrets acknowledgements, and apologies that I feel are due.

Good- the people I've met; the thing I've been able to see; the things I've learned; the experience I've gained. Bad- The sleep I've lost; the column of articles I've tried to stretch into two pages of the paper.

Regrets- The time I should have spent working on the paper; the events I've missed; neglecting certain duties this position of responsibility requires.

Acknowledgements- Thanks to Leah Herrin, Sonja Taylor, Ralph Moore, Bob Keele, Joyce Michael, Elliot Hendricks and Laura Brotemm for their help, encouragement, ideas, and patience. Also to WVVS, Fine Arts department, and everyone I've gotten closer to at the *Spectator*.

Apologies- To Scott Easterly who always constructively complains about the WVVS Top Twenty Albums; all the articles I've missed because of a lack of time to get to them. Any grammatical mistakes with which this article is probably filled.

One day I'll look back at my time with the paper, but right now all I can think about is a free Tuesday night. Good luck Elliot.

VSC Opera presents "The Mikado"

The VSC Opera Theatre will be presenting its spring Production on May 28, and 29. It will be the popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera *The Mikado*. *The Mikado* was written by the British satirist W.S. Gilbert and the musician Arthur Sullivan, approximately one hundred years ago. It was written to satirize the laws and rules of British society at that time. The work has retained its appeal since its first performance in 1885 until now. Scenes from *The Mikado* have been used in several recent movies such as *Foul Play*, *Chariots of Fire*, and *Victor Victoria*.

The Musical Director and Director of Opera Theatre is Carol Mikkelsen, a member of the VSC Music Department faculty. The stage director is Bill Gilbert, a theatre major at Valdosta State. Singing the lead roles are Harry Graves, Randy Worde, Kenny Robinson, Stan Smith, David

Mayer, Lesley Jones, Mary May, Glynis Attaway, and Debi Chandler. Singing in the chorus are Donna Chason, Michelle Spears, Janie Allen, Laurie Lancaster, Pam Moran, Gay Davis, Allen Johnston, Chris Gellespie, James Moran, Dr. Dick Seager, and George Morris.

The Mikado will be performed in Whitehead Auditorium in the Fine Arts Building. Performances are free for VSC students and are to begin at 8:15p.m.

**Romeo
and Juliet
Wed—Sat
8:15 p.m.
Sawyer**



Costumed Out- Some of the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" pose in their costumes on the stage at Sawyer Theatre, Valdosta State College. The drama opened May 12-15 and

is to continue May 19-22 at 8:15 p.m. Shown here are, front, Tanya Snyder, Valdosta; Chris Gillespie, Warner Robins; second row, left, Bill Abbott, Albany; Ingrid

Johnson, Valdosta; Robbie Watson, Warner Robins; Mark Gray, Valdosta; Beth Daugherty, Valdosta; back row, Mack Anthony, Valdosta.

Flute recital set

Tony Watson of Valdosta State College is to be presented in a flute recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Watson of Brunswick, Watson is a music education major. He is to play a duet with his teacher, Angeleita Floyd.

Included on the program are a Bach sonata, a Mozart concerto, Sicilienne by Faure, the duet by Franz Doppler and Suite For Flute and Jazz Piano by Claud Bolling.

Backup instrumentalist for the last number are Al Turner, Valdosta, drums, and Al Magallano, Macon, bass guitar.

Watson, a junior, plans to continue his study of music in graduate school and to teach music eventually.

Snack Bar Specials

**Thurs. 20 Bar-B-Que Sandwich F.F.
12 oz. Carb. Drink '2.25**

**Fri 21 Slaw or Chili Dog F.F. 12 oz.
Carb. Drink '1.90**

**Mon. 24 Blazer Burger w/Let. & Tom.
F.F. 12 oz. Carb. Drink '2.25**

**Tues. 25 Grilled Steak Sandwich
w/Let & Tom . F.F. or Onion
Rings 12 oz. Carb. Drink '2.50**

**Wed. 26 Chicken Fillet Sandwich
Cold Slaw F.F. 12 oz. Carb
Drink ' 2.45**

THE COLLEGE UNION

WVVS TOP 20 LP's

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. 1. Asia | |
| 2. 2. Scorpions | Blackout |
| 4. 3. Rainbow | Straight Between The Eyes |
| 10. 4. Van Halen | Diver Down |
| 7. 5. Human League | Dare |
| 6. 6. CDB | Windows |
| 3. 7. Rick Springfield | Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet |
| 12. 8. Greg Kihn Band | Kihntinued |
| 19. 9. John Cougar | American Fool |
| 15. 10. Franke/Knockouts | Below The Belt |
| 5. 11. Aldo Nova | |
| 16. 12. Jethro Tull | Broadsword & The Beast |
| 9. 13. Thin Lizzy | Renegade |
| 18. 14. Toto | IV |
| 8. 15. Utopia | Swing To The Right |
| 11. 16. Joan Jett | I Love Rock 'n' Roll |
| 14. 17. Huey Lewis | Picture This |
| * 18. The Motels | All Four One |
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* New Entries

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Kim Cattrall- Scott Colomby

PARK TWIN

BEMIS ROAD
244-2222

Late Shows Fri. Sat. Nite 11:30 #1- "Shaft In Africa" R
#2- "Duel of Iron Fist" R

College classrooms more hostile toward women

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-- Women students generally find the college classroom a more hostile place - and thus emerge from college with lower self-esteem and ambitions - than male students do, a new report from the Project on the Status and Education of Women suggests.

The report, drawn from a compilation of surveys, studies and other research, says faculty members subtly discomfort their female students by using sexist humor in class, by addressing classes as if no women were present, by being less likely to call on women in class, by interrupting female students more often, and other instances of seemingly-inconsequential behavior.

Teachers, says report author Roberta Hall, "may not realize that what may seem like trivial kinds of things may be very upsetting to women students."

"While women tend to get higher grades than men, the climate they find in class influences how they come out of college with markedly lower self confidence," Hall points

out.

Lower self confidence, in turn can fundamentally alter the value of education to women, add group director Bernice Sandler.

"Looking beyond the immediate classroom setting, women's career choices are often narrowed, and women's ability to work together as equals-- both in school and in the workplace -- may be undermined by an inhospitable college learning climate," Sandler said in a prepared statement released with the report.

Classrooms are made inhospitable, the report suggests, by faculty behavior tendencies that, according to empirical studies, range from calling on women less frequently to making less eye contact to, as Hall puts it, "using stories that have all the doctors and lawyers as men, and the client is always a 'she.'"

Because such behavior might seem minor, Hall is "sure there will be individual faculty (members) who won't take the problem seriously."

But she adds the project

office has "been overwhelmed in some instances" by requests from campuses for bulk orders of the report.

"As far as I know, that's never happened here before," she says.

The report offers administrators, faculty members and student groups guidelines for solving the problem.

"Guidelines," Hall says, "are a first step. They raise the awareness of people who may not even realize that those kinds of behavior might be a problem."

"Many people had felt that with the passage of Title IX (of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender), that women's problems were taken care of," Hall says. "But it was apparent that certain actions, while not illegal, were causing problems in the way students were treated."

Since the offending behavior "more often than not is unconscious," Hall thinks colleges will be receptive to adopting some of the guidelines.

SAE's raise most money

The Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is very proud to announce they raised more money than any other fraternity in the Phonathon for the Annual Fund. The E's finished second only to ADPi. Millis Herndon took top honors with 13,925 points on \$3,985 in pledges, he received a \$100 scholarship from President Bailey. Victor Dowless finished third overall with 10,865 points

from \$3,361 dollars in pledges, he was awarded a \$25 gift certificate from Olan H. Luke. In all, 20 brothers called in the five week campaign to raise over \$12,000 for VSC. SAE is proud to be a part of this effort, and congratulate everyone who took part.

In other activities, we were honored to host the Phi Mu's to an annual social. This year's theme was "Shipwrecked"

and the brotherhood would like to thank the Phi Mu's for a great time.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to announce our contestants in the "Greek God" competition for Greek Week. Frank George and Byron Courson will represent the fraternity and we are proud to present two five men who exemplify all-round campus life.

Delta Chi's initiate six

by Cliff D. Whitehead
Public Relations Chairman

Six men have earned the right to be called brothers of Delta Chi. These worthy men are Rob Sullenberger; Valdosta Dale Parker, Valdosta; John McLawhorn, Valdosta; Chris Anderson, Moultrie; Keith

Wade, Pelham; and Phil Slaughter, Thomasville.

We are proud to have these men as our brothers and we know that they will be great assets to our fraternity and uphold the winning tradition of Delta Chi, which is symbolic of us.

The Brothers would like to thank our Chi Delphia and

sponsors for the excellent Jungle Juice party last Thursday night!

The Chi's would like to wish good luck to all Greek organizations during Greek Week.

Congratulations to Rex Stalvey, Mike Patrick, and Tom White for finishing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively in the VSC bowling tournament!

KD's welcome pledges

by Carol Ann McLeod
PR Chairman

the Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority welcomed six new pledges in its chapter on April 29. Accepting

bids as Spring pledges were: Jennifer Eloise Beasley, Milan, GA.; Joy Lynn Hataway, Thomasville, GA.; Sonya Johnson, Valdosta, GA.; Janet Margaret Ricketson, Broxton, GA.; Janet Marie Scarborough, GA.; and Wendy

Watson, Leesburg, GA.

Five days earlier, on April 24, Kappa Delta Sorority held its annual Parents Day celebration. The parents who attended found it very enjoyable and are looking forward to next year's celebration.



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"Students" from page 2

animals," says Nathaniel Pallone, vice president for research at Rutgers. Pallone also testified in Congress last fall.

The researchers, Pallone points out must answer not only to each other, but to the National Institute of Health, which has guidelines "that go way beyond the AWA."

In addition, most universities have their own animal welfare committees that regulate experiments.

"There are certain studies, studies which benefit mankind, that can only be done with live animals," Pallone says.

"We have a student who just graduated (from) law school. He learned to walk because of research we did here at the Institute for Animal Behavior. Was it worth it for him? You're damned right it was."

"Fifty percent of lab research is done with animals," estimates Dr. William Raub, associate director at the National Institute of Health, which funds many campus research projects.

"I believe there is no alternative to research with live animals," he adds. "But with that goes the obligation to avoid unnecessary numbers and unnecessary suffering. The dilemma lies in finding the balance between those two concerns."

Alpha Phi Pi Kapp's reach PUSH goal

Alpha Week

May 23-30

"Get your body into it!"

Project PUSH turned out to be just that for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Valdosta State College, according to Jeff Fulp, president.

"PUSH stands for Playground Units for Severely Handicapped, a national project of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapters all over the U.S.," said Fulp.

"We've been raising money for this project for several years. For the last two years

we've had a goal of \$300 per year and we made it each year.

"But this year we tripled our goal. Last fall we set it for \$1,000 which we were to send in by the end of May. We've reached our goal- and \$1 more. We're sending in a check for \$1,001 to Project PUSH."

It took a lot of pushing to raise the money, Fulp admitted. And it took the help of all the fraternity members,

their sponsors and Little Sisters, plus other friends.

"We did it mostly by having car washes. We had car wash

after car wash. The Little Sisters did a lot of work on the car washes," he said. "And we had a road block at Five Points, asking for money for PUSH."

Robert Coop, Waycross, is projects chairman for the Beta Tau chapter.

"Britten" from page 1

looking forward to living in Valdosta. I was very favorably impressed with the people I met on my visit there some months ago."

He is to fill the post of biology head vacated by Dr. Clyde E. Connell who retired in 1980.

Three Valdostans honored

Three Valdostans received honors in the Okefenokee Area Juried Art Exhibition held at the Okefenokee Heritage Center, Waycross, in April.

They are Patricia Jo Kaeck, M. J. Martin and Sparky Smith.

Mrs. Kaeck, a part time instructor in Developmental Studies at Valdosta State College, won first place in the amateur division for her painting. She also teaches private art lessons.

Mrs. Martin won second place in three-dimensional art for her basketry entry. She has taught a number of non-credit courses in basketry and weaving on the VSC campus.

Smith, an art education major at VSC, was given honorable mention for his entry of a teapot. He is from Broxton.

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Single Hamburger, Regular Fries & a Medium Drink
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Phi Kappa Phi initiates thirty-three new members

Valdosta State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi initiated 33 new members in a special ceremony following a luncheon on May 5.

Dr. Bernard Linger, Dean of the School of the Arts, is president of the society which is considered the most prestigious academic honor society on campus. Founded in 1897, the society was established at VSC in 1974.

Dr. David Stubbs, professor of English emeritus at VSC, was luncheon speaker.

Karl Chiang, a student member, received special recognition at the luncheon. He recently received a \$200 scholarship award at the national level. Chiang, a biology major at VSC, plans to study medicine at Medical College at Georgia in the fall.

Wanda Brooks Hill, instructor of accounting and finance was the only faculty member inducted into membership.

Students initiated are: Nancy Broome Best, Waycross; Curtis L. Cochran III, Valdosta; Victoria Lyle Cunningham, Hazlehurst; John Dent III, Tifton; Becky Jan Edwards, Warner Robins; Rebecca L. Ford, Valdosta; Evelyn Rhodes Frost, Quitman; Lorraine L. Fussell, Wray; Lois G. Gay, Moultrie; Valerie Jo Gruner, Athens;

And, Bobby Louis Herrington, Waycross; Carole Hotcaveg, Valdosta; Russell S. Howard, Callahan, Fla.; Amy Louise Jones, Nashville, Ga.;

Catherine Annette Meadows, Moultrie; Thomas Thaxton Monk, Pelham; Christine Darsey Moss, Valdosta; Elizabeth W. Nowell, Valdosta; And, Alton Jerry Orr, Gainesville; Janet Marie Ponder, Cairo; Nina R. Rhonton, Hahira; Diane B. Rogers, Thomasville; Judy A. Rosanno, Valdosta; William

And, Jeffrey S. Walters, Chamblee; Marie P. Weeks, Valdosta; Sherry Tyler Wells, Griffin; Julia J. White, Chauncey, Ga.; Barbara L. Williams, Valdosta; and Gail Lenore Williams, Albany.

Andrew Sandbach, Valdosta; Leslie L. Smith, Bradenton, Fla.; Joyce Strickland, Pearson;

Greek Week May 17 - 22

May 17-22 is Greek Week at Valdosta State College with seven national fraternities taking part in the annual event, according to Greg Oliver, Albany, chairman.

Participating are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma, which is to receive its charter on May 22.

Events are to include a golf tournament on Monday at Valdosta Country Club at 9 a.m. and bowling at 7:30 p.m. at Valdosta Lanes. A chariot race on Baytree Road at 4 p.m. Tuesday is to be followed by a bicycle race in the same area.

Wednesday's schedule calls for a tug-of-war on the front

campus at 4 p.m.

On Thursday a round robin softball tournament is planned, beginning at 1 p.m. and continued at the same time on Friday. The tournament is to be held at Sunset Park.

On Saturday at the Valdosta Junior High track 'fraternity members are to participate in olympics beginning at 9 a.m.

A dance at the National Guard Armory Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring "Chaparelles" is to conclude the week's activities.

A trophy is to be given for each event and fraternities are to accumulate points for the grand trophy to be given at the end of the week. Delta Chi fraternity won the grand trophy last year.

Thetas host annual spring affair

The Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be hosting their annual spring affair on May 22, 1982 at the King of the Road Motor Inn. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Crimson Room.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at a cost of \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50

at the door. There will also be a party given after the show in the Crimson Room.

Phi Alphas initiate eleven new members

Eleven new members were recently initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. John Ricks, advisor to the club and associate professor of history.

They are: Donald Bryan, Walter Cousart, Valdosta; Phillip Osborne, Rossville; James E. Turner, Lake Park; Catherine Barrett Robinson Smith, Douglas; Gerald Keith Anderson, Quitman; Ray

MacColl, Thomasville; John Marshall Dent, Ellen Rigdon, Tifton; Donna Sheffield, Blakely, and Bill Ligon, Brunswick.

Steve Saletta, Valdosta, is president of the organization which has been on the VSC campus since 1978.

Students must have a history average of 3.1 out of a possible 4 and an overall average of 3.0 to qualify for membership, according to Dr. Ricks.

Phi Beta Sigma announces ceremony

The Kappa Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, cordially invites everyone to attend their chartering ceremony May 22, 1982. This event which is the basis of ratification of every Fraternity, will be held in Powell Hall beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Among distinguish guests attending will be Demetris Newton, National President of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, other distinguish guest including representatives of campus Fraternities and sororities will be present.

Your attendance is encouraged.

APPLY NOW

Homecoming Host and Hostess

Two bright, enthusiastic, and talented people are needed to plan and coordinate this year's.

Homecoming festivities.

The Host and Hostess will work in connection with the Alumni Association, College Relations Office, and the Student Government Association and represent VSC at major campus functions events throughout the year.

A new host and hostess will be chosen each year.

Be a part of a proud, new tradition at Vals Valdosta State College.

Applications may be picked up at the SGA office upstairs in the College Union.

Deadline is Wednesday, May 26.

For more information call 247-3308.