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BAC Announced



Athletic Director, Bill Grant, and HPEA Head, F.D. Toth, in a joint, prepared statement, announced today the formal start of the Blazer Athletic Conference. The BAC features 10 activities for men, Fall Quarter. Coed Beth Cowart demonstrates the excitement that the conference has elicited on the VSC campus. [Story, page 10.]

Hornsby crowned

By THERESA BRYANT
Cheers went up from the stands as the lovely Miss Tracy Hornsby was crowned Valdosta State College's first homecoming queen. Tracy, a 19 year old sophomore of Donalsonville, Georgia was sponsored by Kappa Delta. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hornsby and is majoring in Speech Communications. She enjoys tennis, softball, skiing and meeting new people. When asked how she felt about the Victory, she replied, "It was the first crown I'd ever gotten!" It's also the first homecoming Crown Valdosta State has given. Indeed that will MAKE IT SPECIAL FOR HER.

Approximately twenty girls were chosen to represent various sororities, fraternities and other clubs. The student body then voted on the girls of See QUEEN, Pg. 3



Homecoming Queen Tracy Hornsby

New visitation option popular with students

By CHARLA THORNHILL
News Editor

Students returning to Valdosta State College have been confronted with many changes. One of the more popular ones has occurred in regard to a new visitation option that the different residence halls are offering this Fall.

The new option calls for fulltime visitation to be extended from 4pm till midnight instead of last year's maximum of 7pm till midnight on weekdays. The new option did not affect current maximum weekend visitation policies.

The new policy can only be instated if 75 percent of the hall voting votes in favor of it. Besides being popular with the students, many of the members of the housing staff indicate that they are happy with the new, more liberal visitation policy.

SGA Vice-President Frank Carter, who is also the head resident of Brown Hall, said he had had no complaints about the new hours. Besides making it easier for students to study together, Carter said the policy is "easier on the

housing staff because it's more enforceable."

Resident Assistant Greg Coop said, "I have seen no problems with the new visitation. I commend the Senate for passing the legislations."

Ed Maloy, a resident assistant in Brown Hall, said the

Senate elections slated for Oct. 20

Want to get involved with making decisions that could affect the entire student body of Valdosta State College? If you think you might be interested, you have a chance to find out through VSC's Student Senate.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the VSC student Government Association. Each week bills are written, brought up for discussion, and voted on that have, in the past, affected such areas of student life as washing machine availability, smoke detectors in the residence halls, and altering visitation

only problem with the new hours that he was familiar with was that "one has to be cautious three hours earlier than before when going to and from the showers." He added that the readjustment was going over pretty good."

Announcements

Attention Freshmen! The Freshmen Registers are in! If you ordered one, pick it up at the SGA office in the College Union.

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The Milestones is receiving applications for staff positions. Deadline is October 7.

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

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The Spectator needs students who are interested in writing to join the staff. Call 247-3358 after 2 pm.

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Bike/Hike for diabetes Sat.

NEWS BUREAU-- If you can ride a bicycle or walk, you're needed by the Lowndes County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association on Oct. 9 (Saturday). The annual Bike-a-Thon and Walk-a-Thon is to be held that day to benefit the Association.

The six-mile route is to begin at 10 a.m. at Mathis City Auditorium and end at 2 p.m., according to Beverly Lanier, chairman of the special event.

Participants may range in age from six years up, including adults. Competing age groups are as follows: six-12 years; 13-18 years; college students, and adults.

Each participant is to secure as many sponsors as possible, each of whom is to pledge a definite amount of money for each mile the rider or walker anticipates completing, or to give a flat cash contribution. Sponsors must sign pledge cards which participants may pick up at schools, Sears, Burger Chef, or Cam Realty Company.

Each person who completes the six miles, whether walking

or riding, is to receive a free hamburger from Burger Chef. Anyone who collects \$25 or more is to receive a T shirt.

All awards are based on the amount of money collected by participants. Bicycles are to be given to the top person in the first three age groups, said Mrs. Lanier, with a gift certificate awarded the adult.

Awards are to be given at 3 p.m. in front of the auditorium.

"Bicycle riders may have their bicycles registered free by the Valdosta Police Department between 9-11 a.m.," said Mrs. Lanier. "If anyone can't start at 10, the route may be ridden or walked anytime as

long as it is completed by 2 p.m."

Both the chairman and Joan Bailey, president of the chapter, are enthusiastic over the plans.

"We want at least 10 participants," said Mrs. Lanier. "Or more," echoed Mrs. Bai-

ley. "The chapter is raising money to foster research in public education. There are million Americans who have diabetes and many who have it and don't know it." "Diabetes is the third leading cause of deaths in this country which is something many people do not know," said the chairman.

New column dealing with sexual issues to begin in Spectator

The President's Committee on Sex Education is a special group at VSC composed of two student members and 11 faculty and staff members.

The purpose of the committee is to provide resources of information to the student body related to sex education issues. The goal of this year's committee is to develop a pamphlet to provide information for students who may not seek information on their own.

Topics of main concern may include such issues as sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, abortions and relationships.

The Sex Education Committee is planning to start an advice column in *The Spectator* to answer students questions related to sexual issues. Letters will be printed anonymously and questions will be answered by a panel of professionals.

The column will be called **Dear Erotemes**. "Erotemes" is the Greek word for "question of love." Letters should be mailed to the Sex Education Committee at VSC Box 86.

The President's Committee on Sex Education is one of the regularly established committees by the Board of Regents. In the past the committee has

sponsored many projects and activities. One of these activities

to establish is the Health 200 course required of all students. It has also been influential in

providing input into the campus curriculum.

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Beauregarde L. Reade There's got to be a mourning after?

America is full of tradition. Just think about the wonderful ones that we take for granted—Christmas, New Years, The Fourth of July, The South in general, and six-and-a-half ounce cokes. These are the things that have made America the place to live over the past century or so. At least since 1959.

Yes, traditions are wonderful. But, I must insist that folks at least consider dropping one of them.

I can hear it now, "Beau L. Reade you shameless, Stinking commie! Get rid of an American tradition? I can't believe it! The very soul that alerted us to the Russian conspiracy behind the Alaskan Ice Shortage last year is asking us to give up a beloved American tradition!"

Not so ignorant breath. The tradition that I think we ought to deep six is not a beloved one. In fact, to me it is worse than having to explain to a yankee that peanuts don't grow on trees.

It's the grand tradition of... the morning after.

Yes, the morning after. We've all suffered through them. There's an old saying that goes, "nothing's free." This proves that theory. Even if you didn't buy a single round at the Shang (or insert your favorite bar), you still wake up with a throbbing head, queasy stomach, watery eyes, and third degree cotton mouth.

And those are the positive things you get to look forward

to. Be honest. How many of you swore off drinking and cigarettes the day after homecoming? You will notice I did not say the morning after. This is because "the morning after" usually occurs the afternoon following such extracurricular activity.

I caught the devil last year for not saying things exactly right. There are more nit-pickers in the world than there are real people.

Wasn't Sunday a blast? I know I had a good time. The pompous Millerhead, Coach Bear Buckhead, his current wife, the Grizzly Yank, Buzz the English boy, his current girlfriend, and I all sat around waiting for the Braves to play and talked about how the night before was considerably better than the afternoon current.

I didn't even know they had left when they had left. I have been told since then that I did say goodbye. Probably just motor response.

That's what I advocate getting rid of. We can save ourselves a lot of aspirin and pain if we all write our Congressmen and have them abolish certain days like January 2, July 5, December 26, and most Thursdays after two-for-one and nickle beer Wednesdays.

Still, I realize there are traditionalists out there who would dare to cut down my grand scheme by calling it stupid and communistic. To those people I say this, "When you have a headache, grab an extra-strength tylenol and call me in the morning."

Chi's get new members

The Brothers of Delta Chi are proud to announce the addition of 33 outstanding young men into our chapter. The winning tradition of our fraternity will continue to upheld by the addition of: John Auerill-Byromville, Ga.; Trey Cannington-Lumpkin, Ga.; Billy Caulder-Tifton, Ga.; Billy Clark-Brunswick, Ga.; Trey Cole-ooler, Ga.; Jon Drushal-Tampa, Fla.; Cary Elrod-Columbus, Ga.; Tim Folsom-Live Oak Fla.; Pat Floyd-Keystone Hgts. Fla.; Dave Fuerst-Miami, Fla.; Neal Greene-Lumpkin, Ga.; Blenus Green-Valdosta, Ga.; Greg Hall-Moutrie, Ga.; Carl Holley-Tifton, Ga.; Chris Knight-Sparks, Ga.; Mark Lyles-Oldsmar, Fla.; Mark Middleton-Kingsland, Ga.; Mike Mink-Valdosta Ga.; Todd Nelson-Clearwater, Fla.; Lane Newton-Homerville, Ga.; Greg Prichard-Keystone Hgts., Fla.; Kim Pyle-Blakely, Ga.; Robert Rentz-Darrien, Ga.; David Rowe-Barney Ga.; Ricky Shiering-Thomasville, Ga.

Floyd Sikes-Folkston, Ga.; Todd Smyth-Sarasota, Fla.; Paul Steinmetz-Keystone Hgts., Fla.; Bubba Tye-Homerville, Ga.; Butch Twilley-

Fitzgerald, Ga.; John Price-Valdosta, Ga.; Jeffrey Smith-Camilla, Ga.

We would also like to welcome John Puruis into the

bond as a social affiliate. We believe that these men are of the best quality and that they exemplify the traits of leadership and the spirit of achievement which we desire. Delta Chi will always be winners, and with the addition of these men, the future of Delta Chi will be the same as the past—Number One!

TKE's welcome new brothers

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to Valdosta State. And to congratulate the sororities on a very successful rush. We would also like to congratulate the great job our new football team has done so far their first season.

It is an honor to recognize the following as 1982's new associate members: Russ Bellflower, Angelo Cox, Chris Cullen, John Edenfield, Steve Hembree, Roger Newsome, Dennis Nolan, Lee Nottingham, Sam Painter, Paul Partin, Danny Redshaw, Rick Register, Phil Tomlinson, Ray Turner. See TKEs, page 16

Queen

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their choice. Three runners up and one queen were elected. Other winners include: First runner-up: Christie Bledsoe, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. John L. Bledsoe of Toccoa, Ga. Second runner-up: Rhonda Tucker, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gay Tucker of Thomasville, GA and Third runner-up Jenny Futch, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Futch Jr. of Albany, GA.

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Editorials & Opinions

Guest Editorial

Mac Daniel

VSC is experiencing a lot of firsts in its college history this year. Along with a new football team and a record student enrollment is the institution of Zone Parking. Zone Parking utilizes a first arrival basis for reserve parking spaces rather than the assignment of individual spaces.

Zone parking has been initiated with early success both at the new PE Complex and the Education Center. Zone Parking in these areas has achieved both the satisfaction of faculty members and the convenience of VSC students. It is anticipated that the favorable outcome with zone parking in the places will result in future prime parking for students. Observations of neighboring colleges have proven that at least a forty percent increase in available student parking is created with this type of system.

The results have been immediately evident on our campus. Students now have complete access to twenty-one previously reserved spaces in the Oak Street parking lot. In addition, the time limits on other reserve sections of the campus have been reduced as follows:

follows:

(1) All reserve spaces in the Oak Street parking lot were previously off-limits until 7:00 p.m., M-Th. This time limit has been reduced to 5:00 p.m.

(2) North Campus parking spaces formerly were reserved until 7:00 p.m. They will now be off-limits to student parking until 6:00 p.m. This should facilitate student parking needs for 6:10 p.m. and later night classes.

(3) Spaces one through twenty-one behind the old gym were previously off-limits to students until 8:00 p.m., 7 days a week. These spaces will now be reserved only until 5:50, Monday through Thursday, 3:00 p.m. on Friday, and completely available on weekends. Restrictions, however, will remain effect for all other 24-hour restricted areas (see Parking Regulations, section B in the VSC Campus Parking Handbook.)

Many thanks are in order for VSC's Dean Trautmann of the Health and Education Center for making the dream of zone parking a long-awaited reality.

JOHN L. HESS

By John L. Hess

On the 20th anniversary of "Silent Spring," The Wall Street Journal published a front-page report on the creeping death of Chesapeake Bay.

The coincidence was not intentional — when has The Wall Street Journal ever shed an editorial tear for the environment? — but it was a tribute of a sort. Rachel Carson's book is a

lyric account of the ravages of pesticides, and a vision of a silent spring when no birds would sing. It did for pollution what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did for slavery — that is, it sensitized a whole

generation to the problem.

The book also stirred up a smoke screen of abuse from industry and its scientific publicists, some of whom still berate her as a quack. She died in 1964, too soon to see her vindication.

Yet the battle continues, with much the same arguments. We dump more chemicals than ever on the environment. They are always called harmless, and when they turn out to have unfortunate side effects, we are asked to consider the benefits against the costs.

But the costs are always far down the line and hard to measure, if anybody cares to measure them. A striking example is the flap over asbestos.

When the Manville Corporation filed bankruptcy proceedings, it said its solvency was threatened by damage suits from people who inhaled its products many years ago.

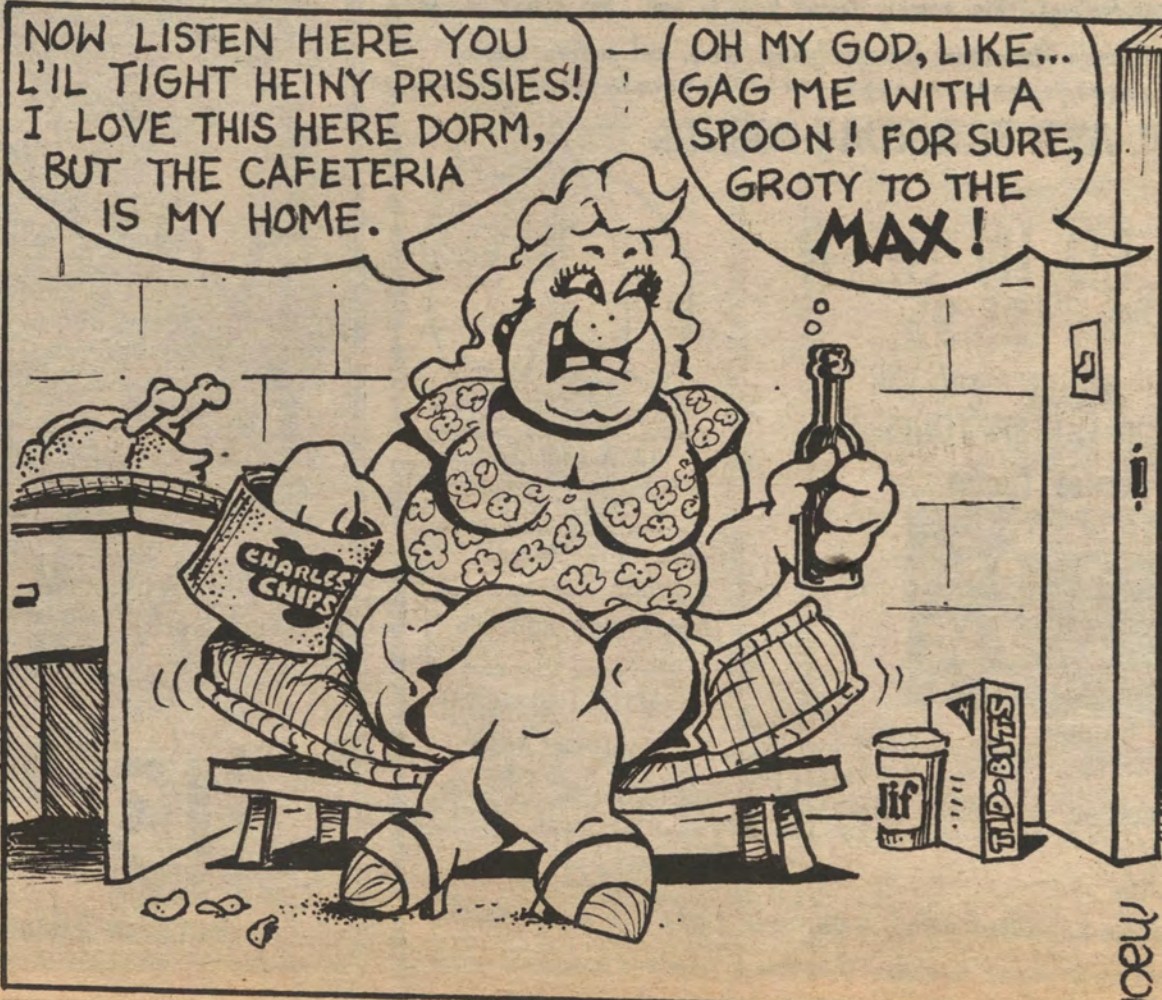
Manville said Uncle Sam ought to share the burden, because much of the asbestos was used in war work and because the government standards allowed workers to breathe deadly amounts of it. It proposed that a fund be set up to compensate victims at a reasonable rate.

Fair? Many editorialists thought so. They overlooked the reason why juries have been handing down punitive damages.

In the files of what used to be called Johns-Manville, plaintiffs found proof that the industry knew the danger as early as the 1920s.

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Panel 2: THE COACH CALLED! GUESS WHO'S COMING TO THE GAME TOMORROW? A SCOUT FROM THE DALLAS COWBOYS! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 3: WOW... (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 4: FINALLY! THIS IS IT! TOMORROW I LOOK MY FUTURE SQUARE IN THE TEETH! (Scoreboard: 13 '81's 6)

Panel 5: GOOD LUCK, HOPE YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT COMPUTER TRAINING! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 6: WHAT? I NEED COMPUTER TRAINING? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 7: FOR THE COWBOYS? ARE YOU SERIOUS? EVEN THE DEFENSIVE LINEMEN USE POCKET CALCULATORS! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 8: OKAY, LISTEN UP EVERYONE! TODAY IS A VERY BIG DAY FOR YOURS TRULY! THERE'S A SCOUT FOR THE DALLAS COWBOYS HERE TO WATCH THE GAME! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 9: OH, NO. (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 10: SO I DON'T WANT ANY SLIP-UPS TODAY! IF YOU GUYS LOOK BAD, THEN I LOOK BAD, GOT IT? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 11: WAIT A MINUTE, CAPTAIN! YOU'RE NOT SERIOUSLY THINKING OF TURNING PRO? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 12: YOU BET I AM, HARRIS! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 13: DON'T DO IT, B.D.! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 14: BESIDES, THEY MAKE PRO CAREERS AND IF YOU SWEAT UP, IT'S STRICTLY VOLUNTARY! (Scoreboard: 13 '81's 6)

Panel 15: OH, YEAH? THEN WHY DO THE PLAYERS NEED SO MUCH MONEY? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 16: HARRIS! FRONT AND CENTER! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 17: UH-OH... (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 18: HARRIS, WAS THERE ANY SPECIAL REASON WHY A PERFECTLY PASSED FOOTBALL JUST BOUNCED OFF YOUR HELMET? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 19: ACTUALLY B.D., IT WAS A LITTLE UNDER-THROWN. (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 20: UNDERTHROWN? HARRIS, MY 83-YEAR-OLD GRANDMOTHER COULD HAVE HAD THAT PASS! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 21: I WAS NERVOUS, B.D.! THE SCOUT WAS WATCHING YOUR WHOLE CAREER WAS AT STAKE OUT THERE! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 22: I JUST DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO PUT ME UNDER THAT KIND OF PRESSURE. (Scoreboard: 11 '79's 4)

Panel 23: I KNOW, HARRIS... (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 24: IT WAS NOT UNDER-THROWN, FUZZ-FACE! YOU JUST BLEW AN EASY RECEPTION IN THE MOST IMPORTANT GAME OF MY LIFE! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 25: OKAY, OKAY, YOU WANT ME TO GO EXPLAIN TO THE SCOUT? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 26: IF IT WOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 27: NOT AT ALL, I'LL BE RIGHT BACK. (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 5)

Panel 28: WELL? (Scoreboard: 13 '81's 6)

Panel 29: HE AGREES IT WASN'T SUCH A HOT PASS. (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 30: OH, MY GOD, IT'S HIM! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 31: EXCUSE ME, SON, YOU GOT A MINUTE? (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 32: I SURE DO! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 33: RIGHT, LISTEN, I GOTTA HUSTLE OVER TO ANOTHER LOCAL GAME TO CHECK OUT SOME MORE PROSPECTS... (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 34: I WONDER IF I COULD GET SOME QUICK PERSONAL DATA ON YOU FOR MY FILES BEFORE I GO... (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 35: UH... SURE, WHAT KIND OF... (Scoreboard: 21 '08's 7)

Panel 36: DON'T TELL HIM ABOUT THE MORALS CHARGE, B.D.! IT'S NONE OF HIS DARN BUSINESS! HELLO? (Scoreboard: 21 '08's 7)

Panel 37: OKAY IF I ASK YOU A FEW FAST QUESTIONS FOR MY FILES, SON? (Scoreboard: 9 '70's 5)

Panel 38: FIRE AWAY, MY MEN AND I WILL DO OUR BEST TO FILL YOU IN, SIR. (Scoreboard: 10 '80's 6)

Panel 39: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT ANTI-TRUST SENTIMENT AGAINST TEAM OWNERS? (Scoreboard: 11 '90's 7)

Panel 40: I THINK IT'S TERRIBLE! THE OWNERS SHOULD CALL THE SHOTS! (Scoreboard: 11 '90's 7)

Panel 41: I SEE... (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 42: WHEN I COME TO PLAY FOOTBALL, I COME TO PLAY FOOTBALL, NOT TO HOLD OUT FOR A PERCENTAGE OF THE GROSS! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 43: SO YOU'D SCAB IF NECESSARY. (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 44: I DIDN'T SAY THAT! (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

Panel 45: HE WOULD, BUT HE DIDN'T SAY IT. (Scoreboard: 12 '80's 8)

by G.B. Trudeau

Distant students choose Valdosta State

NEWS BUREAU—Why do students from distant states choose to attend Valdosta State College, a comparatively small school (about 5,000 students) in a comparatively small town (approximately 37,500 population) deep in south Georgia?

For at least three students, the answer lies in the question. For example, take Robin Ronceray of Short Hills, N.J., or Brian Esmonde of Mars, Pa., or Anglea Baker of Houston, Texas.

When the question was put to each of them separately at college orientation, they all came up with the same answer: "I wanted a small school. The size of Valdosta State suits me just fine."

Each of them said they wanted to live in a small town,

not a city, in the South.

For Esmonde, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Esmonde of Mars, which is in the Pittsburg area, it means he can practice baseball earlier in the spring.

A graduate of Seneca Valley High School in Cranberry Township, he played basketball and ran track there.

"But it's baseball I really like," he said. "We didn't have a baseball team at my high school but I play on the American Legion team in Cranberry Township."

"When I read in the papers that Valdosta State College's team, the Blazers, had captured the Division II title, I wrote for information about the school. I'm also interested in computer science and I want to get a degree in that area," he

continued.

The Pennsylvanian was delighted to learn that the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has just authorized three degrees in the computer science area at VSC.

It was at church where Miss Ronceray met some one who told her about Valdosta State, she explained.

"The fiance of a friend of mine told me about this school," she said, "and I wrote to find out about the nursing program here, because that's what I want to get my degree in. I liked what I found out."

York College, in Pennsylvania but I wanted to go to school in the South. And I think I can adjust to the climate," she said, smiling.

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Sports

VSC wins Homecoming Game



Photos by Jim Barton

In the series of pictures above, Blazer defenders Stacy Blake [93], David Niemeyer [73], and Jackson Mosely [43] throw UCF quarterback Dana Thyhsen for a loss in VSC's 13-7 win over the Knights Saturday.

By MITCH CLARKE
Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Offense moved the ball up and downfield, but failed to put points on the board as the Blazers defeated the University of Central Florida Fighting Knights 13-7 Saturday night at Cleveland Field. The game was played before a Homecoming crowd of 9500.

The Blazers drove the ball inside the Central 30-yard line on six different occasions, but came away with just a touchdown and two field goals. The missed opportunities included a missed field goal, a fumble, and a failure to convert a fourth-and-one situation.

Blazer Head Coach Jim Goodman said in a post game interview that he was concerned about his team's inability to get the ball in the endzone, but was optimistic about improvement.

"It's because they're young. They'll get better," he stated.

Goodman added that he was "super-pleased" with the performance of the defense, which did not allow a point to be scored.

Central Florida's only points came on the third play of the game. VSC Quarterback James Owens was intercepted by the Knights' Bill Giovanetti who returned the pick-off 20 yards for the score.

The play was almost more costly than seven points. Owens was hit hard by the blitzing Knight defense as he released the ball.

Goodman said after the game that Owens right shoulder was hurting. He went on to say that he considered sending Owens to the hospital for X-rays.

"He's gonna be sore tomorrow, he may not practice the first part of the week."

Owens had another fine game, however, completing 18 of 39 passes for 232 yards, his favorite receiver, as it has been all season was Carl Armstrong, the sophomore came up with eight catches for 112 yards (seven of the catches came in the first half).

The Giovanette interception/touchdown was scored at 13:30 of the first quarter. Scott Ryerson added the extra point and the Knights led 7-0.

As soon as the Blazers got the ball back, they drove 78 yards to the UCF 13-yard line, but VSC's Brad Bauer missed a field goal from 30 yards out.

Central's offense took over, but got nothing going.

On it's next series, VSC again drove deep where Bauer was called on again. This time, he was right on target from 42 yards. With 1:25 left in the quarter, VSC had cut the lead 7-3.

The Blazers continued their comeback early into the second quarter. TB Curt Garrett (26 carries, 79 yards) plunged in from three yards out, to cap a six-play, 44-yard drive. Bauer added the point-after-touchdown and VSC was up 10-7 with 11:34 left in the half.

As the quarter was winding, Goodman pulled a surprise. On fourth and one, Bauer was standing in punt formation, but the snap went to FB Henry Chubb. Chubb picked up six-yards and the first down, but VSC could get no points.

Fairly late, the Blazers put together a 76-yard drive to the UCF 9. (This series also included a fake punt which picked up a first down.) From the nine, the Blazers fumbled another scoring opportunity.

Garrett bobbled a pitch from Owens. The Knights' Darrell Rudd recovered.

Bauer added the final points of the game on a 32-yard field goal with 6:28 left.

Goodman was pleased with the performance of his team. Inability to score and missed tackles seemed to be his biggest concerns. "But overall," he said, "We played better than last week."

VSC, now 2-1-1, is on the road next week against Delta State (3-1). Blazer boosters can hear the game on radio beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

The first games.....

[From VSC Sports Releases] Valdosta State College inaugurated its intercollegiate football program this season with three very impressive outings, but the Blazers managed only a 1-1-1 record.

VSC's first ever football game was on the road against the Mississippi College Choctaws on September 11. Although the Choctaws were more experienced and heavily favored, Coach Jim Goodman's Blazers battled them for more than three quarters before Mississippi College rolled to a 28-13 win.

The game was played in windy, wet conditions, but about fifty VSC boosters were on hand for the game. Senior quarterback James Owens completed 17 of 34 passes for 228 yards and one touchdown. Sophomore wide receiver Carl Armstrong caught

eight passes for 137 yards. Despite losing, Coach Goodman was pleased. "Overall, we played well. We'll get better," he said.

A week later against an established Gulf South rival, the Troy State Trojans, VSC struck for three first quarter touchdowns after falling behind 7-0. The Trojans battled back to tie VSC in the third quarter 21-21. But then, with time running in the game, place kicker Brad Bauer delivered the game-winning 43-yard field goal. Senior tailback Curt Garrett rushed 16 times for 101 yards. David Gilyard, Cliff Fouty, and Elkannah Crockett were defensive standouts in the 24-21 victory, VSC's first ever.

Against the Georgia Southern Golden Eagles, VSC managed only a 27-27 stalemate. The Blazers overcame a 7-0 deficit

and led 27-19 with less than three minutes to play. But the Golden Eagles, coached by former Georgia defensive coordinator Erskine Russell, put together an impressive 70-yard drive to score with just 35 seconds remaining on the stadium clock; a successful two-point conversion salvaged the tie.

The Georgia Southern game was the best yet for Owens. He completed 22 of his 32 passes and rolled up 318 yards in the air including three touchdowns. Carl Armstrong was equally impressive- 10 catches for 186 yards and two touchdowns. The Blazers had 77 yards rushing against the Southern defense.

A rematch of what promises to become a big rivalry is scheduled for November 20 at Cleveland Field here in Valdosta.

YARDSTICK	UCF	VSC
First Downs	12	23
Yards-Rushing	59	126
Yards-Passing	155	232
Off. Plays	61	87
Total Yards	214	358
Fumbles - Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties - Yards	4-26	5-45
Interceptions - Yards	1-20	1-0
	0-0	5-202

Cross-Country Opens with win

By VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

The Valdosta State College Cross Country team opened up their 1982 season this past Saturday at the Florida Southern Invitational Cross Country meet held in Lakeland, Florida.

The Blazers dominated the field of 102 runners by placing all five runners in the top ten. Adam Pinkston finished third over all with a time of 32:52, with Craig Barnes placing fourth with a 33:02 time. Crucial points were also made by Dave Walsh in seventh place (33:45), Greg Thompson in ninth (34:21), and Jose Navarro in tenth place (34:29).

Other Blazer finishers include Rod Fick, Doug Fussell, and Ralph Moore. The Blazers finished the meet with thirty-three points, easily passing Central Florida's sixty-seven. Jacksonville University finished third with Rollins College and Florida Institute of Technology rounding out the top five men's teams.

The VSC Lady Blazers also fared well by finishing third in the field of eight teams represented. Two top ten finishers; Christi Patten third over all with a time of 19:19, and Diane Revering fourth over all with a time of 19:24, lead the Lady Blazers in scoring. Edwina Wicker finished eighteenth over all, with Virginia Williams and Karlynn Lastinger finishing out the scoring by placing thirty-eighth and fortieth respectively. The team's total score of 103 points was just enough to grasp the third place title for the meet, and beat out Central Florida who placed fourth.

The next scheduled meet for the Blazers is this Saturday, October 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The VSC Cross Country Team will be hosting a six team meet, with the running of the 1982 Blazer Classic. Others participating include Georgia Southern, Flagler, Columbus College, Albany State, and Mercer. The course is excellent for spectator viewing. Please come out and cheer your Running Blazers on the victory.



1982-83 Cross-Country Team

Two Blazers lead GSC

By MITCH CLARKE

Blazer football has two players leading the Gulf South Conference in offensive statistics released by the conference prior to Saturday's game with the University of Central Florida's Fighting Knights.

VSC's sensational sophomore wide receiver Carl Armstrong leads the conference in pass receiving and is second in points scored per game. In just three games, Armstrong has caught 21 passes for 395 yards and 3 touch-

downs. (Saturday, Armstrong added 8 catches for 112 yards.)

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Volleyball	3
Indoor Soccer	3
Golf	1
Racquetball (a)	1
Racquetball (d)	1
Place-Kicking	1
40-yard Dash	1
Ping Pong (a)	1

Rollins

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Blazer Athletic Conference All-sports award points

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				3rd.	2nd.	1st.	3rd.	2nd.	1st.	
Football	10	15	2 teams	3	5	10	-	-	-	40
Cross-Country	1	3	3 teams/unlimited	1	3	5	1	3	5	22
Volleyball	3	7	*1 team	3	5	10	-	-	-	*20
Indoor Soccer	3	7	*1 team	3	5	10	-	3	-	*20
Golf	1	3	3 teams/unlimited	1	3	5	1	4	5	22
Racketball (s)	-	-	5 individuals	-	-	-	2	4	7	13
Racketball (d)	-	-	5 teams	-	-	-	2	3	7	13
Place-Kicking	-	-	5 individuals	-	-	-	1	3	5	9
40-yard Dash	-	-	5 individuals	-	-	-	1	4	5	9
Ping Pong (s)	-	-	5 individuals	-	-	-	2	7	13	



Rough year for mascots

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At Mississippi, one of the school's most famous graduates -- James Meredith, now 49 -- has threatened to sue the university if it doesn't stop using the rebel flag, the song "Dixie," and a mustachioed Colonel Rebel as its symbols. Meredith threatened to sue in a letter accepting an invitation to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Ole Miss' desegregation. Meredith, of course, was the first black student admitted to the school.

Meredith told the Daily Mississippian, the student newspaper, that the symbols of the Confederacy -- and, by extension, of slavery -- were offensive to blacks, and that he was further upset by an article in a student quarterly magazine. The article discussed Ole Miss black student attitudes towards Ole Miss white students. Meredith's antipathy towards the symbols, which National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People field director Robert Walker agreed was "offensive to black people and other progressives," was not the first public condemnation of the mascots this year.

In August, John Hawkins, who is Ole Miss' first black cheerleader, made headlines by refusing to carry the rebel flag onto the football field with other cheerleaders.

But after Meredith's threat, Black Student Union President Lydia Spargin said Meredith wasn't acting as a representative of current Ole Miss students.

"The black student leaders," she told a press conference, "are surprised that Meredith is (planning to file) a suit in our behalf."

At the same conference, alumni association President Jim Ingram said the lawsuit

threat was "not what I would expect of a good alumnus."

Hawkins, now the Black Student Union's vice president, prefers a different approach to replacing the symbols. "The black students need to make suggestions and make a stand as a group," Hawkins, who indicated he felt isolated when he refused to carry the flag, to the Mississippian.

Black students should "do it slowly, start small and work their way up" to convincing the university to drop the symbols.

For the moment, university administrators won't comment on "matters of pending litigation."

But spokesman Ed Meek noted, "To my knowledge, 'Dixie' is a copyrighted song and not the property of the university, nor is the rebel

flag." And last year Imperial Valley College in California finally dropped its school mascot, the Arab, on the grounds it was offensive to Arab students.

But while alumni, students and administrators fought over mascots, at Baylor the mascots fought each other to the death.

In late August Baylor's new mascot, a 55-pound bear named Chuck, was mauled to death by retired bear mascot Judge, now a 700-pound adult.

The incident occurred when the tv crew of PM Magazine arrived on campus to do a segment on the bears. The crew put the two in the same play area. But just as the cameras started rolling, Judge

Over the last decade, a number of schools have dropped athletic imagery that offends some of their students.

Stanford and Dartmouth, for example, both dropped Indian symbols out of respect for Native Americans' feelings.

At Dartmouth, conservative students are trying to convince the school to re-adopt the old

symbol. At Stanford, some alumni have mounted a similar campaign, even to the extreme of sneaking an Indian on horseback into Stanford Stadium during a football game last October.

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Sports Briefs

Homecoming

A variety of events were held this past weekend in conjunction with Valdosta State College's first ever homecoming football game.

In the tennis tournament held Saturday, men's winners include Jim Shavaux (Class of '79) and David Ware. Runners-up include Jay Penney (Class of '80) and Rickey Rodriguez.

In the women's tourney, Gina Clayton (Class of '80) and Nancy Wentworth were winners. Nette Doyle and Cil Kelly were runners-up.

A road race was also held Saturday. In the Alumni division, John McRae took the men's race while Bonnie Kelly won the women's.

Student road race winners were Rick English and Carol Copeland. Joe Tomberlin and Betty Derrick took faculty honors.

a 60 over par 924. VSC's best performance came from Bruce Martin who shot 75-80-74 to end the tourney with a 13 over par 229.

Troy State came out on top of the tournament with a one over par 865.

Athletic Director Bill Grant is VSC's golf coach.

The Blazers will not be in a tournament this weekend, but on October 16, 17, and 18, they will journey to Nassau, Bahamas for the All-American Classic.

Blazer Radio

Blazer fans now have an outlet to follow the team while they are on the road. Pete Butler joined WVLD in Valdosta in May as sports director and will do the play-by-play for Blazer football. Dave Waples, an associate professor in the physical education department, will be Butler's color commentator.

WVLD will carry all Blazer football games and most of the men's and women's basketball games this season.

Golf

The Valdosta State College golf team traveled to Troy, Alabama this weekend to participate in the Trojan Oaks Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The team finished sixth in a field which included seven senior colleges. The Blazers ended the three day tournament with

Scramble predicted for BAC Football

[CIN]- The initial season of Blazer Athletic Conference football promises to be a wide-open scramble for supremacy, predict pigskin prognosticators from Miami to Las Vegas. A format which features four leagues, and a schedule that is composed of early non-League contests have muddled predictions of a clear-cut favorite. Several new franchises have also further confused a selection process which normally was considered safe if Delta Chi, Oyster Bay or Wesley were selected. A pre-season breakdown of each league follows:

International League-- The Oyster Bay Steelers, 1981 contenders of the now defunct Intramural League, are considered odds-on favorites considering that QB Garry Williams will have his favorite three receivers, in Rex Stalvey, Rusty Parsons and Joe Munde, available. Steeler kicker Jim Williams is considered the best in the business. Senior lader Wesley will challenge, particularly with the addition of all purpose back Bobby Roche, who should lead the League's top offensive machine. Big

on the forward pass and defensive quickness. The flyers have added size with recruitment of 6-2, 227-pound freshman Jim Crouch. Baptist Student Union, a spoiler in the past, is confident the new coach, Ed Mullis, can resurrect an offense that has been inconsistent in the past.

Fraternity League-- Delta Chi rates the favorite nod, in a league where the cloud of a "strike" still looms. The apparent disqualification of "pledges" from championship play has many teams uncertain of their football future. The Chis, however, return a host of seasoned veterans in their quest for still another title run. Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon should challenge, as both return offensive stand-outs from top offensive clubs of a year ago. Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have shown rugged defenses from past seasons, and both are rumored to have hired new offensive coordinators to boost inconsistent offenses.

American League-- A pre-season draft makes predictions of any sort impossible, but Northwest Patterson appears to be solid behind athletes the caliber of 6-1, 221-pound Daniel Borrero, and speed merchant Adrian Dyett. QB Johnny Chastain, TB Tim Betros and LB Scott Atteberry make Southwest Patterson a team to keep your eye on. Patterson North

features two veterans in Jerry Coker (6-1, 230) and Neal Brasfield (6-0, 210), and boasts great team speed. Robert Bogus (6-3, 242) will lead defensive minded Northeast Patterson, whose offense will be led by one of three QB candidates. Ashley-Converse coach Robert Swale is mum regarding his team's chances, but promises that "we'll put the ball in the air and play rugged defense."

National League-- This is another league which will be involved in a draft, but Brown East wears the early favorite's tag behind the aggressive coaching of Bruce Willis. The Cowboys of Brown West feature pre-season All-League pick, Les Primm (5-10, 185), and good size in Glenn McColough (6-2, 237), Charlie Moody (6-1, 213), Steve Snipes (6-1, 211), and Frank Varona (6-1, 247.) Central Brown has mammoth size in tackles Tommy DuBose (6-4, 238) and Alan Camillo (6-1, 247), along with exceptional talent in Mike Brauer and Todd Gainous. Upper Brown will rely mainly upon freshmen but a host of blue-chip talent was recruited by coach Robert Craft. The Reade Yankees of coach Edwin Williamson are a big question mark, but are known to have brought a host of JC transfers in to bolster both the offensive and defensive units.

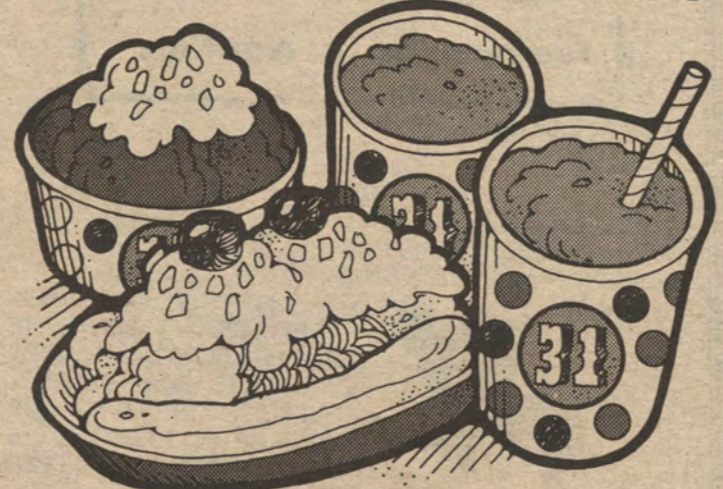
Ricks to speak

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. John Ricks, associate professor of history at Valdosta State College, is to present a 26-minute film and talk on Henry Ford at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Pound Hall Auditorium, North Campus. This is part of the Business History Series and is open to the public at no charge.

The second part of this series is to be presented by Dr. Ricks Oct. 11, Monday, and the subject is Thomas Edison. This meeting is also set for 7:30 p.m. in Pound Hall at no charge.

The programs are part of a series entitled, "Great Americans and American Values," sponsored by Valdosta State College, South Georgia Regional Library and the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities.

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subject is Thomas Edison.
This meeting is also set for
7:30 p.m. in Poun Hall at no
charge.
The programs are part of a
series entitled, "Great Ameri-
cans and American Values,"
sponsored by Valdosta State
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Summer success for selective staff & students

NEW BUREAU -- "We plas-
tered the name of Valdosta
State College all over the jer-
sey," said Dr. Randy Wheeler,
Director of Theatre at VSC.
Wheeler, his wife, Jacque,
and two VSC students, Chris
Gillespie and Susan Ackridge,
were in Glassboro, N.J., for
the summer theatre season at
Glassboro State College. Mrs.
Wheeler and the students were
there for the entire 10-week
season and Dr. Wheeler went
up in July as guest director for
"Camelot."

"Jacque and I had been in
the Glassboro Summer Theatre
work two years ago, but for
our students this was a new
experience. You've got to like
summer stock to take part in it
because it is a real grind. You
work six days a week, all day
and half the night, for the
entire season," he said.

Mrs. Wheeler, a part time
instructor at VSC and St.
John's School, had the lead in
"Mama" and played in several
other productions during the
summer.
One reviewer in the Atlantic
City Press called her a "tour
de force," and said she was a
"moving show-stopper as
Mama." In a Glassboro pa-
per, another reviewer wrote
that she played "the awesome

title role as smooth as ice,"
and that when she sang "We
Need A Little Christmas," she
got "every bit of the tinsel
from it."

All the productions of the
Glassboro Summer Theatre are
musicals, said Wheeler.

"Although the population of
Glassboro is only about 15,000,
it is in a densely populated
area about 20 miles from
Philadelphia. More than 4,200
season tickets were sold this
summer," said Wheeler.
"The theatre seats about
900."

The popular "Camelot"
played to 7,000 people in its
10-day run, he said, the most
successful run in the 17-year
history of the theatre.

"To show you what a grind
summer stock is," he said,
"We produced 'Camelot' in a
little more than two weeks
from casting, all 19 scenes.
The players came from all over
the U.S. and while most of
them are college students or
recent college graduates, sev-
eral make their living by per-
forming."

Of "Camelot," a reviewer for
the Atlantic City Press wrote,
"The hand of guest director
Randy Wheeler is tight. He
makes the best of every action
on stage. 'Camelot' comes
very close to perfection."

Miss Ackridge, a music major
at VSC, was piano accompanist
for many of the summer pro-
ductions. She was pressured
into playing for "A Little Night
Music" last year and enjoyed
musical theatre so much she
decided to spend her summer
working with it in New Jersey.
She has played for the Madri-
gal Singers and the Chamber

Singers on the VSC campus
and has sung in the chorus in
several college productions.

Chris Gillespie, who was a
VSC theatre major last year,
performed in "West Side
Story," "Mame," and "Came-
lot," at the Glassboro Summer
Theatre. He also plays trom-
bone and drums.

"Summer theatre calls for
extreme flexibility," said
Wheeler. "You have to be
able to work with many differ-
ent people under pressure.
You may be rehearsing for one

play in the morning and after-
noon and playing in another
that night. Or you may be
working backstage. It puts
you through the wringer."

Janie Allen is another VSC
student who played in summer
theatre. She was at Western
Ill., University at McComb, Ill.
The Wayside Theatre in
Middletown, Va., drew VSC
student Rachel Simonaitis of

Savannah. She worked both
on and back stage.

Valerie Gruner of Athens
went to Birmingham, Ala., as
assistant costumer at the Town
and Gown Theatre. This was
her second season there and
she has been approached for a
fulltime position following her
graduation.

"This is one of the good
things about summer stock.
Often a student gets lined up
for a job following gradu-
ation," said the VSC profes-
sor.

Communication Arts announces 1982-83 theatre season

By REGINA FLOYD

The 1982-83 theatre season
promises to be an exciting one.
The Valdosta State College
Department of Communication
Arts will present a total of
eight shows throughout the
season.

The first Fall production will
be a 19th century piece entit-
led **Hedda Gabler** by a
Scandinavian playwright. It
will be shown in Sawyer
Theatre on October 20-23 and
27-30. **Tribute** a second fall
production, will be presented
on November 17-20. **Tribute** is
a lab theatre production and
tells the story of a dying man
who is unable to relate to his
own son.

All VSC students are encour-
aged to attend the productions
and are reminded that admis-
sion is free with student I.D.
To insure a seat for each
production, students are advis-

ed to call or go by the box -
office located in the lobby of
the Fine Arts building and
secure an advanced seating
arrangement. This process is
necessary because even though
students are admitted free
with I.D., there are only so

many available seats at each
performance. The number of
the box -office is 247-3520.

Productions range from grip-
ping mystery to music to
comedy and of course some on
the very dramatic side. A
number of the productions will
be directed by VSC faculty but
others will be under student
direction.

Season tickets are on sale for
any faculty or staff member
at VSC. The price of a season
ticket is \$16.00 and enables
the holder admission to each of
the eight shows once. Ticket
holders will save 50 percent
over the price of regular indi-
vidual tickets.

Tickets are on sale at the
box - office and can be
purchased Monday through
Friday between the hours of 2
and 5 pm. All seats are
reserved and advanced reser-
vations are recommended.

The VSC Department of
Communication Arts extends a
special invitation to enjoy the
productions. The following is
a listing of the productions for
the 1982-83 season.

FALL QUARTER

Hedda Gabler
October 20-23, 27-30
Sawyer Theatre

WINTER QUARTER

Night Must Fall
February 16-19, 23-26
Sawyer Theatre

Feiffer's People
February 9-12

Kiddleywinks
March 11 & 12

SPRING QUARTER

carousel
May 12-14, 19-21


The American Dream
April 13-16

Royal Gambit
May 25-28

Spillers receives scholarship

NEWS BUREAU -- Karen
Mcchele Spillers, daughter of
Mrs. JoAnn Spillers of
Thomaston, has been awarded
a scholarship at Valdosta State
College by the Wine and
Spirits Wholesalers of Georgia
Foundation.
Miss Spillers is a junior
English major.

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First homecoming a success

By: Luanne Manning

Valdosta State College celebrated their first homecoming during football season. All week long events took place to make this year's homecoming especially successful.

The week got a great start Wednesday evening when the SGA, Food Services and College Union Board sponsored a barbecue in front of the Cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by "Front Street" a country band. The student body voted Thursday for their two favorite girls who were sponsored by different organizations to reign as Homecoming Queen 1982-83. The re-

sponse by students was fantastic. The SGA gave voters buttons to wear to show their spirit just for voting. Alcohol Awareness was a seminar sponsored by Counseling Center, Office of Residence Life and the SGA. The purpose of the seminar was to promote responsible drinking habits. Free popcorn, cokes and films were shown. The State Patrol was on hand to show how their breathalyzer works. Red and Murphy and Company entertained everyone with their bluegrass music.

All of that was just the beginning of Friday's highlights. A bonfire and pep rally got the evening started. Langdale Lumber Company supplied wood for the fire. The cheerleaders spurred the fans on to show their Blazer spirit. Immediately after the bonfire at the National Guard Armory, many students gathered for the Homecoming dance. "Liquid Pleasure" played

throughout the night and during one of their breaks the Homecoming candidates were presented. At last the big game day arrived. A "Spirit Parade" was driven through campus to raise enthusiasm for the game. The cheerleaders and ladies vying for the crown waved at the onlookers. To put the finishing touch on the memorable, historical event, Saturday night at 7:30 the kickoff of the football game, VSC vs Central Florida. At

half-time the Alumni Association with the help of Cil Kelly and Brett Allen, hostess and host for Homecoming, presented trophies for the winners of the alumni events held over the weekend. With anticipation growing among the students and nineteen young ladies running for Homecoming Queen the winners were announced. The Queen's

Court consisted of Jenny Futch representing BSU, third runner-up, Rhonda Tucker sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second runner-up, Christie Bledsoe from Alpha Delta Pi was first runner-up and the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen was Miss Tracy Hornsby representing Kappa Delta. The grand finale to the week was the Blazers winning over Central Florida 13-7.

Congratulations are in order to Jo Hudson and her Homecoming Committee for a job well done. All those months of planning were well worth the effort. Many thanks are extended to everyone who helped with the weeks worth of activities. The student body should also be commended for their support. You showed that Blazer Fever!



Front Street Entertains Students in Front of Cafeteria.

Lights out at VSC

By BRIAN BICKETT

"I love the nightlife" or so proclaimed Alicia Bridges in her late 1970's recording of the same name. In the 1980's, specifically in 1982, Valdosta State College students also enjoy the nightlife, eight a.m. class or not. And when the books are away the students will play, but new VSC students might have trouble deciding what to do and where to go on those open nights.

If you enjoy the movies Valdosta has four theatres to choose from, Projecting a variety of shows. The Ashley Cinema, Martin Cinema, and Park Twin Theatre entertain viewing from E.T. to Fast Times at Richmond High. On

Sunday evening Whitehead Auditorium is the scene of VSC's 8:30 movie presentations. A special Halloween costume showing of Carrie will take place October 29 at seven p.m. The stage arts in Valdosta are primarily supplied by the college, who's first production, Hedda Gabler, begins October 20. Check your student calendar for upcoming events such as the campus talent show and follies.

Drinking and dancing can be found at many night clubs here in Valdosta, but the majority of students prefer Grego's and Stan's Studio 84. Both Grego's and Stan's feature disco music or live bands. Both

occasionally have a cover charge, a dress code, and periodically offer specials for VSC students.

Other activities on campus and in Valdosta include the intramural sports program about to get under way, and, of course, Blazer home football games.

If you enjoy fun on wheels there's Skateland Roller Rink and Holliday Skate Palace, which incidentally will offer a free skate night for VSC students Monday, October 18.

So if you can break yourself away from Professor West's hydrogen bond notes, there is plenty to do outside the dorm. It's up to you to open the door.

WVVS radio adds new morning show

By Liz Hyman

For those of us who are real rock lovers, it was a wonderful surprise to reach the campus of VSC and find a real rock station. WVVS plays a variety of music from U2 to The Pretenders to The Who.

The Morning Edition is the newest to WVVS. It runs from 7am - 10:15am every morning. The idea stemmed from the problem that no news or weather was reported on the air in the mornings. Many

listeners were forced to tune in to other stations for this important information. WVVS also has a feature artist in the mornings. At 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30, a set from the chosen artist is played. The response

thus far have been positive. Jane Holmes, a freshmen, said "Not only can you listen to the music you love, but also to the news and weather you need to know - it's great!"

The two men behind the Morning Addition idea are Scott Easterly and Paul Yunker. They, along with David Smith, are the Edition's D. J.'s.

In the words of Scott Easterly, "WVVS offers a progressive alternative to other stations in town. No matter what types of music you like, you can find it on WVVS."

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Memories of Homecoming



President Bailey and members of SGA show Homecoming Enthusiasm

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Homecoming parade just part of the weeks festivities

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Federal aid for students

WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS] -- The vast majority of students who get federal aid to attend

public colleges would have to drop out if they couldn't get aid anymore, a new study has determined.

The typical aid recipient works at a part-time job to help pay for college, gets relatively little financial help from his or her family, and then has to go into debt to make it through public college, according to the study of how federal aid is used.

The study, co-sponsored and undertaken by three administrators' associations in the wake of Reagan administration charges that student aid programs are inefficient and unneeded by students, found that families contribute an average of about 12 percent -- \$469 -- toward their offspring's college education.

About a third of the 2.2 million public college students who got aid last year receiving no financial help from their families.

Those independent students raised 51 percent of the money they needed for school through jobs, and 19 percent through need-based grants.

Students who got help from their families earned 23 percent of the money they needed by working, borrowed 19 percent, and raised a total of 39 percent from parents and aid grants. See AID, Pg. 14

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John Hess

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and campaigned successfully for decades to suppress the data, and keep official safety standards weak.

A 1934 memo said: "It is the policy of Johns-Manville to oppose any bill that attempted to include asbestos as compensable." As late as the 1970s, the industry was fighting OSHA's proposed standard for allowable asbestos in the air in factories.

This is noted here not as an outrageous example of corporate wickedness but as reasonably typical of the

reaction of any vested interest, be it a minor bureaucrat, to any immediately threat.

Every safety measure, every effort to protect the environment, may be seen as limiting somebody's potential profit. That's why some "conservatives" — in quotes, please — oppose all such measures.

When the movie "China Syndrome" suggested that a utility might risk a disaster by covering up hazards in a nuclear reactor, George Will was outraged. Nobody could

be so stupid, he declared, in a column that appeared two days before the Three Mile Island breakdown.

On the 20th anniversary of "Silent Spring," last Sept. 27, The Wall Street Journal described the assault of sewage and farm chemicals on that magnificent "protein factory," the Chesapeake Bay.

Rachel Carson would have wept. The bottom grass is gone from much of the bay, now turned muddy where it once flowed clear. The

authorities debate whether it's really all that bad, and what if anything should be done about it.

The Environmental Protection Administration itself is now in the hands of those who see conservation as something that stands in the way of somebody making a fast buck.

But nature itself is on Miss Carson's side. It confirms her warning that we are destroying our heritage. It remains for us to respond.

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Student Aid

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Hale and McMATH new dept. heads

NEWS BUREAU -- Two Valdosta State College professors were named to head their respective departments and two professors were given emeritus titles in action taken at the August meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Dr. Dennis L. Hale is to serve as head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages in addition to associate professor.

Dr. James McMATH was made head of the Department of Business and Vocational Education in addition to associate professor.

Dr. Margaret Lewis Craig was given the title of Professor Emerita of Early Childhood and Elementary Education. Miss Saralyn Sammons had the title of Professor Emerita of Business and Vocational Education conferred upon her.

Dr. Hale, who has been on

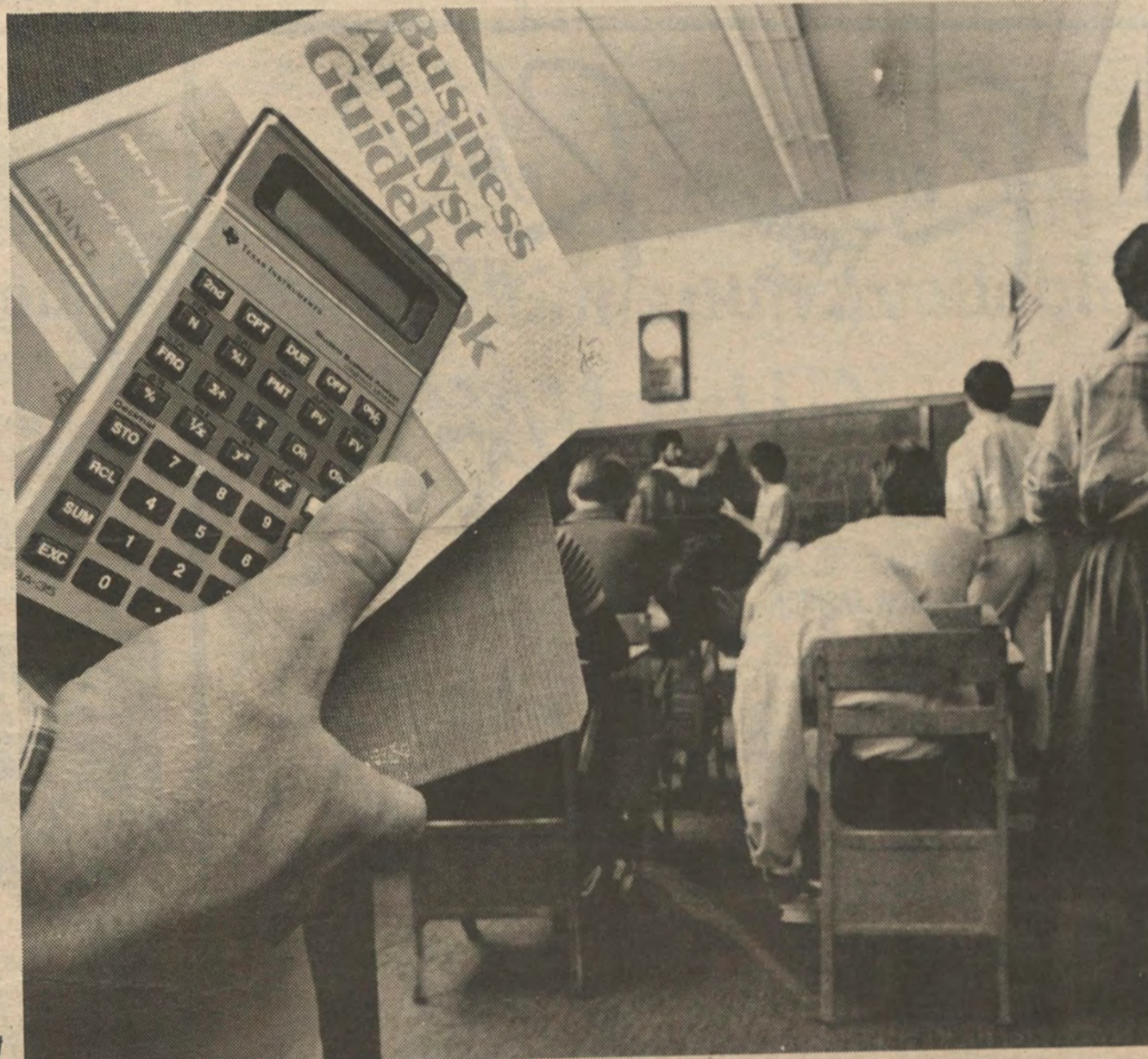
the VSC faculty since 1966, is a native of Fairfield, Ala. He received his BA degree at Birmingham-Southern, and his master's at Florida State University where he also got his Ph.D., all in Spanish.

Dr. McMATH has degrees from the University of South Carolina, the University of Southern California and Auburn University. Born in Americus, he has been at VSC since 1977 and holds member-

ship in Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Craig taught at Valdosta State 14 years. A Louisiana native, she was educated at Mississippi College and the University of Southern Mississippi. She lives in Valdosta with her husband, Paul Craig.

Miss Sammons has retired to Hillsboro, Ga., the place of her birth. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College and George Peabody College. She taught at VSC 26 years.



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Bostock named GARA Secretary

Art Bostock, registrar at Valdosta State College, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Association of Registrars and Admissions at a recent meeting held at Jekyll Island. The Association is made up of representatives of about 125 institutions, according to Bostock who has been a participant about 12 years. He has served as program chairman for the as-

sociation as well as on several committees. A graduate of Georgia Tech where he also got a master's in industrial management, he holds a master's in business informations systems from Georgia State University. A native of Savannah, Bostock came to the VSC campus in 1975 from Georgia Southern where he was associate registrar.

TKE Brothers

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ner, Danny Watkins, Steve Whitney, Mark Vosburg. We congratulate these men and welcome them into our ranks. To start the new school year off right, all students are cordially invited to attend our first 60's party of the year this Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the TKE house, located on Oak St. across from Hopper Hall. Please bring your VSC student I.D.

Literary Magazine needs photo

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Scholarships awarded


NEWS BUREAU — Jennifer Segrest and Greg Bell, both of Valdosta, have been awarded Frank Strickland Memorial Scholarships for 1982-83 at Valdosta State College, according to Tommy A. Moore, Director of Financial Aid at VSC.

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was a graduate student (he g
his master's in 1975), he wa
graduate assistant to Ferrell
student activities.
Married to the former Susa
Baker of Smyrna, also a VSC

NEWS BUREAU — Lt. Col. John
G. King is the new Director of
Admission at Valdosta State
College. He succeeded
Col. Mary Adams who served
from the fall term of July 1,
1981. King has been in the Air Force
for 20 years. He served in
Vietnam and was awarded
the Bronze Star Medal. King
has a bachelor's degree from
Georgia State University and
a master's degree from the
University of Georgia. He
has been a member of the
National Association of
College Admission Directors
and the Georgia Association
of College Admission Directors.

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