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Increase has positive effects

By: LUANNE MANNING

Increased enrollment has many positive effects on Valdosta State College. Many students may see only the negative aspects of this year's surge of enrollment and find things to complain about such as: shortage of housing and parking, larger classes and other such factors. The college as an institution sees the positive points outweighing the negative factors by a large percentage.

Fall quarter 1982 marked the first time VSC was unable to accommodate all the students who wanted to live on campus.

The Office of Residence Life should feel complimented by the fact that many students enjoy on campus living. VSC has everything possible to house as many students as possible. Storage and study rooms in the residence halls were converted into dormitory room. Almost everyone who

objected to these living arrangements have been moved satisfactorily. Some people actually preferred to stay in the study rooms because they are larger.

The Office of Residence Life, in coordination with the Student Government Association, developed a list of off-campus places that students could inquire into.

More sections of classes had to be opened to accommodate the large number of students. VSC classrooms are not large enough to seat sixty or more students, so some teachers have been able to make use of Powell Hall Auditorium and some of the larger classrooms in the Education Center.

Parking has been unusually difficult this year. A new parking lot is in the process of being completed on the other side of the gymnasium to help alleviate this problem. The conference Parking Lot on

Georgia Avenue has been opened on off-conference days.

Dean Kenneth Ferrell, Dean of Students, and Dean John Wester, Associate Dean of Students, agreed on numerous reasons for the enrollment increase. VSC is a quality school with many good and diverse programs. The outstanding faculty and administration at VSC are concerned and interested in the students.

Dean Wester, who attended VSC as an undergraduate stated that the administration "appreciates that a student's education does not end in the classroom. VSC offers a full

range of services open to all students." VSC is noted for its open policies with students.

Students are allowed to voice their opinions in all the administrative offices and feel comfortable in doing so. VSC offers an overall academic atmosphere for students as well as extracurricular activities. The VSC football team has raised much enthusiasm within the student body.

All this measured and taken into account, VSC should be proud enrollment has increased. That factor alone says what an outstanding institution Valdosta State College is in the

eyes of the students and their families. Dean Farrell said, "I hope the enrollment continues to increase." This appears to be the feeling of most of the students, faculty and administration at VSC.

The increase of students has been handled well, especially when one considers the fact that no one knows how many will actually follow through their application to a school until the registration process is completed. Most students apply to several colleges and sometimes do not decide which one to attend until the last minute.

New visitation procedure goes into effect at VSC

Beginning Friday, November 5, 1982, a new visitation procedure will go into effect. This will involve sign-in and sign-out of any visitor requiring an escort. (The policy requiring a one-to-one male/female ratio will still be effective). This procedural change is the result of increased concern for campus and residence hall safety and will in no way curtail standing visitation privileges.

Sign in will begin concurrently with standing visitation hours.

Specifically, sign-in will begin at 4:00pm Monday through Thursday, 12:00 noon on Friday, and 9:00am Saturday and Sunday. Any visitor not signed out by the appropriate time, 12:00pm Sunday through Thursday, or 1:00am Friday

and Saturday, will be in violation of visitation.

Any visitor requiring an escort must enter through the lobby doors.

Visitor must sign in at the desk and give desk clerk a picture ID.

The visitor's escort must give his/her room number and his/her name. (If the visitor is not signed out by the appropriate time, the escort will be held responsible and charged with violation of visitation and accordingly sanctioned).

Again, this procedural change is the result of increased concern for your personal safety and will in no way curtail standing visitation privileges. If you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate in contacting your RA or your Head Resident.

Visitors must be escorted to

the desk by host/hostess. The pass must be turned in at the time and the ID will be given to its owner. (No one may pick up another person's ID. The pass must be turned in at the desk before ID will be returned).

Any visitor who has been signed in and issued a pass may not leave the building without signing out and returning the pass. Any visitor who fails to redeem his/her pass before exiting the building will be sanctioned.

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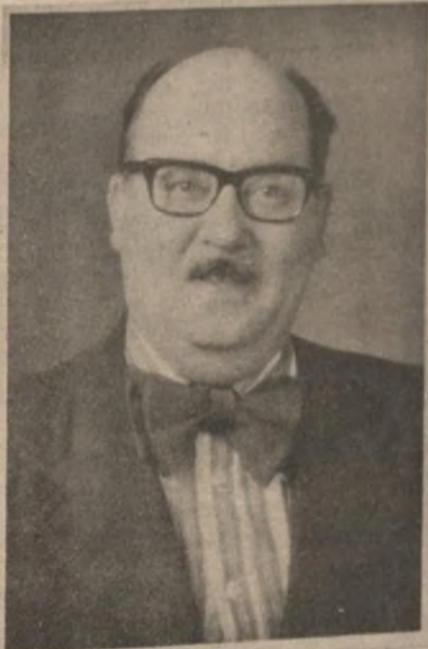
McFadden named Department Head

NEWS BUREAU -- Alex McFadden, assistant professor of English, has been named Acting Head of the English department at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. John Upchurch, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The appointment was made by Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC president. Dr. Willa Valencia, former Head of the department, resigned June 30 to return to full time class work. A search committee has been named to look for a permanent Head of the department.

During his 18 years on the VSC campus, McFadden has been called on more than once to fill in as acting Head of a department. He served as Assistant Dean of Faculties for eight years during which time he was Acting Head of Nursing for one year. He was also Acting Head of Division of Fine Arts for two years.

"I'm looking forward to working with my colleagues and with the students whom



Alex McFadden

we serve in our department," said McFadden, a native of South Carolina.

He was graduated from Duke University and received a master's from the University of See McFADDEN, p. 19

Senate holds first meeting

By: MALINDA SIMPSON

On November 2, the 1983 Senate held its first meeting. After the swearing in of new senators, a review of the Student Government Awareness Program was done.

A mock senate meeting was held for the purpose of intro-

ducing new senators to parliamentary procedures and the senate.

The senate was made aware that there are several positions open for senate positions. There are four freshman openings, one sophomore position, one junior vacancy, two senior

openings, three off campus positions, and openings in Lowndes, Langdale, and Ashley representatives. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, November 9, at 9:00pm. Interested parties should attend and become involved as senators.

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Advice not appreciated

Dear Erotomes,

Where do you get off giving the kind of advice you've been giving people? It's hard enough to get a girl to the sack without you butting in with your "do-good advice." Keep your advice to yourself.

Brown Hall Studs

Dear Brown Hall Studs,

I must give advice according to my convictions. Let me ask you men why you are here at VSC. Whatever the reason is, it should not be to sexually conquer as many co-eds as you can. You should be here to get an education and to develop a proper and acceptable social behavior for yourselves that leads to a respectable and successful position in life.

You don't realize what emotional hardships you put on a young lady by your physical demands [see letter below.] Commit yourselves to establishing an emotional intimacy rather than a physical one at this point in your lives. Sexual and living relationships are demanding and require cultivation and total commitment.

Erotomes

Dear Erotomes,

I read the letter with interest from Reluctant Sue published last week about Marie. I'm in that situation also. I go to VSC; I'm a first quarter freshman. I have a hometown boyfriend. I really love him and I want to

Dear Erotomes,

marry him in my future. He says he loves me also and I'm the one he really wants in his life.

But, I'm scared he is messing up on me, and I don't want to be heartbroken. I'm having an affair with a freshman guy...even going to bed with him. I don't love him, because I'm in love with my boyfriend. I wonder why I'm doing this to my boyfriend. I really do love him.

Is it because I'm scared to be heartbroken or don't trust him? I really do need some advice. I'm scared if he finds out what I'm doing he's going to quit me. I really don't want that to happen.

Scared to Death,
Melinda

Dear Melinda,

I really can't begin to explain why you are doing what you are doing. Loving someone is the most difficult, the most frightening, and the most delightful of human activities. The sexual act is beautiful only when it expresses a permanent and exclusive commitment of oneself to someone you love, usually within the institution we call marriage.

My advice is to stop your campus affair and commit yourself to the guy you say you love back home. Trust him and yourself to an honest relationship. Be true to yourself. You can't be true to someone else until you have been true to yourself.

Erotomes

Remember — send your letters to:
Erotomes, VSC Box 86

College Union Board



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Play it again, Ted

I found myself glued in front of my television in eager anticipation. Ted Turner, who deserves a special halo in Heaven for doing this, was about to bring to me the second of two things that I had wanted to see for years.

The first was the Braves in the playoffs. This was shal-lowed, however, when Turner lost his suit and I had to listen to Cosell and Lasorda, the only color commentator who could imitate an ugly, pregnant lady from Los Angeles with no special props, do the play by play for ABC. I won't say what special part of what place ABC deserves for doing that to the American public.

The second gift that Teddy Ballgame gave the American public was...Casablanca (insert drumroll.)

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I've never managed to see Casablanca before. The one time that it was on and I was able to watch it was eons ago when I was ten years old.

Even Bogey at his finest can't keep a ten-year-old awake at three in the morning.

Humphrey Bogart is one of my favorite actors. Harrison Ford is another, but let's face it...you start with Bogey and work your way down.

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Maybe it's because I did see him in an old movie when I was ten on a Sunday afternoon. He was impersonating a bad guy, and the beautiful lady told him that the man he was impersonating had lost part of his little finger in a car door.

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I had caught my finger in a car door a few days before I saw this and I had cried a river. On top of that I still had all of my finger. I figured you would have to be the toughest man in the world not to cry when you actually lost part of your finger in one of those stupid doors.

So, here he is again. The toughest guy in the world with Ingrid Bergman, one of the most beautiful leading ladies

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Nix: the symbol of VSC?

By BRETT GAINES

VSC has finally become a bonafide college. We have a football team and a slight percentage of students staying the weekend. But one of the problems still remain. We lack a symbol. Sure, we have the Blazer insignia, but what we need is a tangible source of college spirit. Most schools have animals, but the Board of Regents has disapproved my suggestion of a Tasmanian Devil. Maybe we could douse our opponents' cheerleaders with gasoline and set them on

fire - Nah, that's too symbolic.

What we need is a typical student to represent this new found college spirit, a person who is involved in student activities; A strong leader visible at student functions; One who won't let the fame of being a college symbol affect his humble attitude; an honest hard worker who believes the Blazers can face any odds and come out on top. Fortunately, I have taken this search upon myself and have come up with the ideal person. May I present John Nix. John is a sophomore majoring in Business Management. He is a member of the senate in the SGA and is an RA in Brown Hall, John graduated from Berrien High School where he was honored by being named "Mr. BHS". Although John has never made the "Dean's Team", he takes his studies very seriously. John enjoys tennis, racquetball, and will probably one day enjoy golf.

What is so special about John Nix? He is the typical, absolutely average VSC student. He is positively everything VSC stands for. John is the All-American Boy, whose parents are proud he's attending college hoping one day he will return to Nashville, Georgia to run the family business. John is a symbol of VSC campus life. John should be our symbol for why we

attend college - our thirst for knowledge, our enthusiastic college spirit, and mostly our sense of adventure.

At the moment our college is progressing in leaps and bounds. The only thing that can hurt this college is an apathetic student body. John's name should be the rally cry of all interested college personnel. For example, a typical conversation between two Faculty members: Prof. 1: Did you hear VSC has become a university? Prof. 2: Well, John Nix! See how easy it is. A little originality can make John's name live in the VSC Hall of Fame.

John, being the symbol of VSC, could set up an office to meet visiting students so they can meet the typical student. John can sell them on the idea of the exciting college life, because being from a small town, he truly believes it is exciting.

John Nix, a man among men, is ready to step onto the threshold of fame. He's prepared to put the interests of the college ahead of his own. John's blood is Blazer red and he is ready for his finger to be pricked to start the flow of Blazer spirit. Good luck, John Nix.

Pictures Needed

If you did not get a yearbook picture made at registration or if you registered late and would like to have your picture in the student section of the Milestones, please bring us a black - and - white picture of yourself by Friday, November 19.

You can deliver the picture to the SGA office upstairs in the Student Union. Pictures can not be returned. Please include your student number and classification (FR,SPH,JR,SR).

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Second, you turn out all the lights except for a few lamps.

Third, if you've got a ceiling fan turn it on.

Fourth take the telephone off the hook and put on your Bogey hat and glue yourself to the television.

If you don't have a Bogey hat, a quick trip to Sam Lazarus in downtown Valdosta can rectify the situation. This isn't an advertisement for them, but they've got a good selection and no wardrobe is complete without one decent Bogey hat.

Many times when you finally get to see something like Casablanca that you've heard was so great, you end up with a severe case of the disappointments. With this trepidation, I put on my Bogey hat, turned to TBS, and began to watch.

It was all there the chief of police, the French underground leader, the Nazis, Rick's Cafe Americana, Sam playing that great song "As Time Goes By," and, of course, Bogart and Bergman.

And it was great. I was not disappointed.

Play it again, Ted.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING Fall Quarter, 1982

The following educational institutions will be visiting the VSC campus on the dates indicated.

November 5
Emory University School of Dentistry
9:00-11:00 a.m. in Powell Hall, East. Open to all pre-dental students and other interested students.

November 12
Georgia Tech Graduate School of City Planning
Noon-2:00 p.m. in Conference Room #2, College Union. Open to all seniors interested in graduate work or careers in City Planning.

For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development Powell Hall-East Wing; telephone 247-3303.

Classified Ads

SHORT TERM LOANS

If you are in need of short term loan assistance for Winter quarter please apply early, as funds are limited. Due to the holidays, loan applications completed after Dec. 14, 1982 will not be processed before registration.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN AND NURSING LOAN BORROWERS:

If you are graduating this quarter or not returning to VSC next quarter, you must complete a loan exit interview. Please make an appointment by calling 247-3214.

AVOID LATE FEES

Avoid paying late fees and/or standing in line at registration by paying all fines and clearing any outstanding financial obligations by Dec. 8, 1982.

Art Student League Meeting to be held Friday, November 5th in Room 215 Fine Arts Building Christmas show and sale to be discussed. All interested should attend.

LOST! Sewing kit--brown wood and ivory with bird decorations. 2 inches by one inch with needles and thread inside. It has sentimental value. REWARD! If found, please bring by the SGA Office in the College Union or contact Merete, room 300, Georgia Hall -- 242-7536.

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Editorials & Opinions

Kent Colbert

Guest Editorial

Colbert replies

The arguments that Graylon Brown makes in the October 27, 1982 issue of the Spectator typifies his lack of understanding about the Debate activity and his insensitivity to respond to the real issues concerning this controversy.

Mr. Brown first eludes the issues by quoting a "policy statement." During our appeal it was pointed out to Mr. Brown that "our program does not support any academic program." The Argumentation and Debate course in the Communication Arts Department has only been offered once since I've been here and none of the participating debaters have taken it, nor are they required to do so.

The second criteria in the so-called policy statement is that the program should not promote departmental activities. Mr. Brown was also provided information during our appeal that only two to the current fifteen members of the team are majors in the Communication Arts Department. We have four Political Science majors, an Economic major, a Physics major, a Music major and several are undecided.

The third part of the policy statement addresses recruiting. We have fifteen people who wish the opportunity to develop their speaking abilities on campus now. A program like debate does tend to generate a spinoff advantage of attracting new talented students, but it has always been made clear that this is not the primary purpose of the program.

The last part of the policy statement has to do with the greatest number of participants. First, the activity is open to anyone who wishes to participate. There are no

cuts or tryouts. The only limitation has been financial (The SGA Catch-22.) It works like this-the SGA cuts the program which discourages participation and then claims that the numbers are insufficient to warrant increases. It's a no win situation. Current levels of SGA funding for Debate breaks down to \$100.00 per participant. I would challenge Mr. Brown to produce evidence that other SGA funded activities receive \$100.00 per participant. The SGA has provided \$6,000 travel budget for themselves and there is no indication that their number of participants will exceed the number in the debate program. Currently, the SGA budget is \$20,000.00. It would be interesting for them to justify their existence on a number of participants basis.

Mr. Brown has stated that it is the department's responsibility to fund this program when he knows from the appeal that it is illegal for the college to fund student activities. His slur that the college has not done their part is unfounded and inaccurate. The college has provided the salary for a debate coach, has helped in offsetting the vehicle rental costs, picks up the tab for the coaches travel, and provides a generous portion of student assistance for the students who work in this area. The other point is that the precedence for SGA funding was established long before I arrived at VSC. The year before I arrived here, Debate (then in the Department of Political Science) was granted \$3,500.00 which traveled primarily four students. When we increased the number to twenty the following year, we were cut to \$1,500.00. Mr. Brown was made

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JOHN L. HESS

Remembering the 1930s

By John L. Hess

Gramps snapped the set off in the middle of the news show

"Children should be seen and not heard," he growled.

"They are young," Grandma said. "But perhaps we need a fresh approach."

"That's just it," Gramps snapped. "There's nothing fresh about it. You'd think we never had a depression before."

"Isn't depression a little strong?"

"It's exactly the same as in '29. Business is down, the stock market's wild, and the president says prosperity is just around the corner."

"Well, there are some differences..."

"When the layoffs began in 1930," Gramps continued, "they said we were too shiftless to work."

"Surely nobody's blaming the unemployed today?"

"Oh, aren't they? Haven't you heard the griping about welfare bums?"

"You always exaggerate, dear."

"Reagan said a while back that if a man wanted to go fishing, he had no right to make the rest of us support him. And here's a column in the Washington Post, says 'Let's put the shame back in welfare.'"

"That does sound a bit mean," Grandma admitted.

"This Democrat banker Rohatyn says we gotta have welfare for banks and big corporations, though, so let's bring back the R.F.C."

"That was Hoover's R.F.C., wasn't it?"

"Yep. Newsweek's for that, too. And it wants to bring back the public works provided we don't spend much on it."

"Well, how do we get people back to work?"

"Newsweek says we should cut the minimum wage for teen-agers, to bring back the jobs from Hong Kong."

"I don't think that's a good idea."

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I do not want people to get me wrong. I will not like this new visitation policy better than anyone else. I too feel that my freedom is being reduced, but, on the

other hand, when one considers all the trouble around campus, he may see the justification for this new visitation policy.

Well, since it appears that this new policy will be around for quite some time, I must mention one more thing that ought to be changed. Head Residents will continue to enjoy their twenty-four hour visitation with no checking in or out. Okay, before this policy change, the twenty-four hour visitation for the Head Resident did not bother me. But now that all other dorm residents are being stripped of some freedom, why can't the Head Residents be knocked down a notch or two? After all, they are students, just as all other residents are. Plus, they are just as vulnerable as anyone else is.

Furthermore, Head Residents get paid they get a free meal card and they get a private room, which they do not pay extra for. I think that Head Residents get enough privileges without twenty-four hour visitation.

Since we, the students, are being deprived, shouldn't the Head Residents be moved down to mortal status too, at least in visitation practices?

Grizzly Yank
Professional College Student

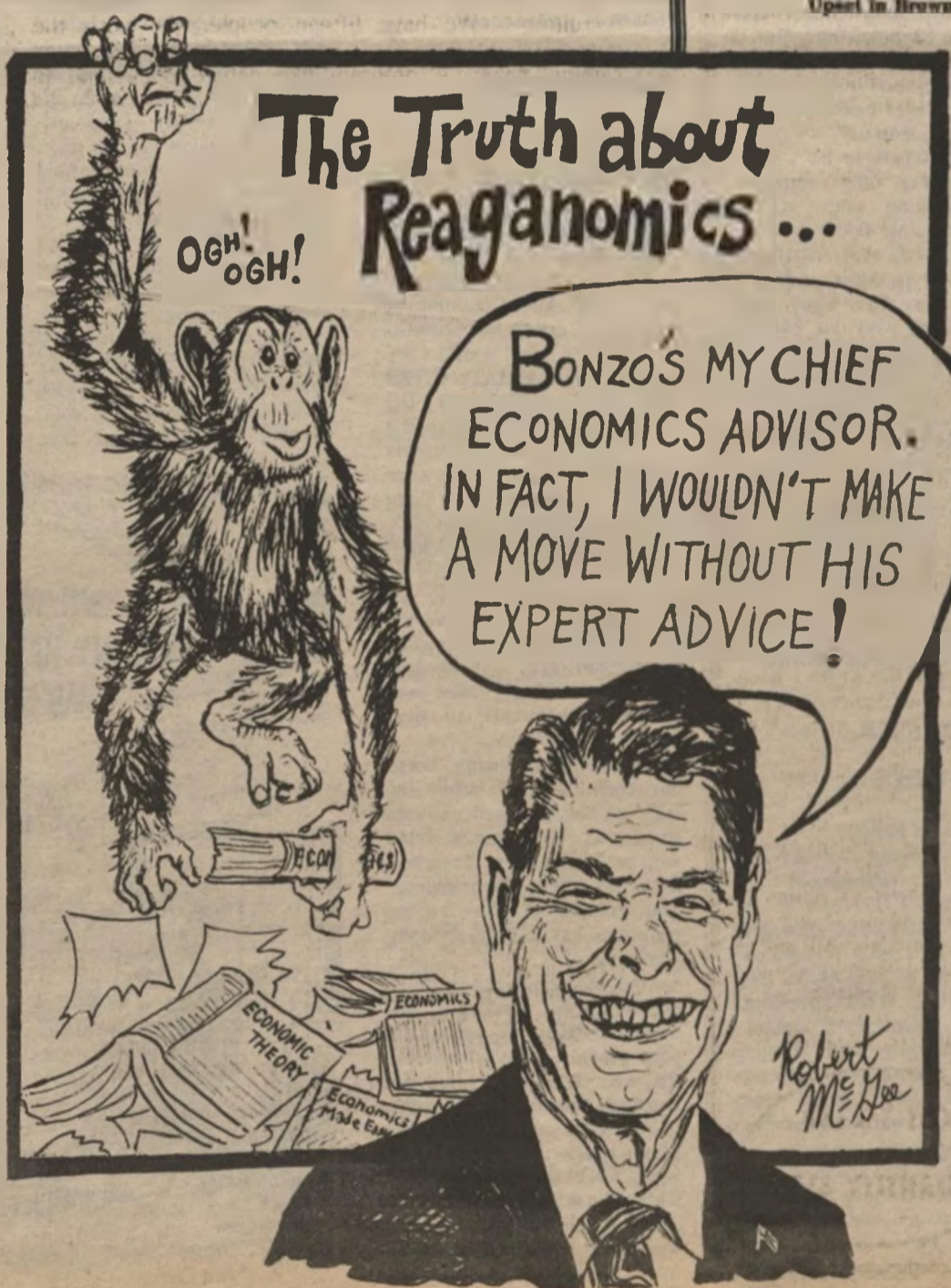
Letters to the Editor

Demand for equal coverage

Dear Editor:

I want to complain about the inordinate amount of coverage given BAC football, and the small space allotted to BAC volleyball. Our volleyball team is doing quite well and might make the play-offs, but no feature write-up of ANY games has been in THE SPECTATOR, and also NO pictures have appeared. If you could send a reporter to the championships tonight, I know that he will be impressed by the caliber of play.

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Letters to the Editor

What is an RA to do?

Dear Editor,

Would you please explain the duties of an RA for certain people in Langdale Hall? Several of my friends and I are first quarter freshmen and I am afraid we do not fully understand the purpose of our RA.

The main reason I am asking this question is because the girl who is our RA seems to be somewhat prejudiced toward the people she will not enforce dormitory rules for. I am truly embarrassed to say this, but I believe she is scared of some of the girls living on our wing. Also, I was under the impression that these girls are here to make things easier for us especially those few freshmen on her wing. But, I have to be honest when I say I have never seen our RA smile nor have I ever heard her have anything nice to say.

Our RA seems to be a little slack in her other duties. While visiting some of my friends on other floors in Langdale, I noticed they had name tags on their doors and cute bulletin boards while our doors, along with our bulletin boards, are bare. I know our RA has the time if she will just take the time to do such trifling duties because I see her in television room all the time.

I am sorry if I am misjudging the RA's job, but I do believe there is more to being a RA than the name and the money. Please help me get a clear understanding of an RA's duties so that I can clear up my doubts about my RA.

FRESHMEN IN DOUBT

All tricks, no treats

Dear Student Body,

On Friday night, October 29, 1982, we experienced a "Hopeless Halloween." A group of black VSC females decided to attend a Halloween party given at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. While attending the party, there were various white fraternity and sorority members that elected to attend the party also. They were greeted with warm hospitality and refreshments.

We were invited by members of a white fraternity to attend their Halloween festivities and we decided to respond positively to their offer. Upon entering the Pi Kappa Phi

house, we were treated with resentment and hostility. There were loud utters of "Do we want them here?" which was said by the disc jockey. Also, there were other standing around saying "look at them" like we were on display at a circus.

Some blacks who were also invited were told that there was a five dollar cover charge to enter the Pi Kappa Phi house, but there wasn't any indications of money being collected or hands being stamped. In other words, it was a nice way of saying "No Blacks Allowed." I hope the Alpha Phi Alpha house will continue to have interracial parties even though Pi Kappa Phi treat non-greek members rudely.

Signed,
"Hopeless Halloweeners"

Sweltering student speaks out

Dear VSC Administration,

As everyone living on campus must surely know by now, the Air Conditioning units in the dorms have recently been cut off by maintenance. WHAT GIVES YOU THE RIGHT TO DO THIS? We students have the right to live in a comfortable environment, especially after paying increased living expenses at Fall registration.

From my understanding, students, we are expected to open our windows now, act like good clones, and save the institution a lot of money AT OUR EXPENSE. Then, next quarter, we will get raked over the financial coals all over again.

In addition, housing keeps our room deposits from the time we are freshmen until we graduate. The accumulated sum is invested by the school as a long term investment. The amount of the interest collected has to be a phenomenal amount.

Students, let's not just sit and take this smiling. DO SOMETHING. Complain to your parents. Have them call the school. Find out for yourself the reason for this nonsense by calling Maintenance at 247-3219. Let's work together to keep what we are paying for.

Of course our Head Residents won't complain for us. They (remember they are only students and residents

too) are comfortable in their airconditioned Head Residents Apartments.

Signed,
Fired up in
A HOT DORM!

Sweaty letter, sticky problem

Dear Editor,

Please paroon the perspiration on this letter but it's about 90 degrees here in Patterson Hall. Some silly person in the VSC Administration has decided that "Winter" is here and the cooling units should be shut completely off. My God, it was 83 degrees in Valdosta on Monday!! That's NOT "Winter."

The rooms here in Patterson Hall were not designed to operate without these units. The rooms have no central cooling, and the windows are merely small slits. I guess it's the same old story - keep costs down.

I would rather be comfortable than have ten million dollars worth of flowers on campus. I think I could even live with shaggy shrubs and palm trees, not to mention dining without expensive awnings!

I think VSC should get their priorities straight and make some changes. I'm paying mega-bucks to stay in a comfortable dorm, at least they

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Photo by Brian Bickett

Jim Goodman describes the situation as his coaching yields record to the North Alabama

BY MITCH CLARK
Sports Editor

It was a record breaking evening for the University of North Alabama.

The tenth ranked Lions had a total of nine record team records, five conference records in the 53-7 shutout victory over Valdosta State Saturday at Cleveland Field.

UNA rolled up 545 yards of offense, snapping Soles' record for Louisiana's 1974 mark. Soles' rushing yardage also broke school record set in 1969.

The Lions had 641 yards of total offense. This broke sonville State's 1974 record of 601 yards. This was a record as well. The old record was set in 1969.

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Coach Jim Goodman says the situation as his defense yields record to the North Alabama

"It was our best performance of the year, but not our best game," he added, "This one

goes down in our record and it's over. It's time to get ready for Mississippi College (Nov. 13)."

After the Mississippi College game North Alabama plays Jacksonville State. Those games may decide the conference championship.

During the first quarter Saturday, VSC played the Lions point for point. But in the second quarter, North Alabama exploded for four touchdowns, tying still another record.

Goodman explained that VSC "came apart at the seams offensively, defensively, and even in the kicking game." (Bauer had two snaps go over his head. One rolled out of the endzone for a safety; Bauer recovered the other and managed to get the punt off.)

VSC's offense never really got going. The offense received three delay of game penalties in the first quarter. Quarterback James Owens completed 13 of 29 passes for 171 yards and running back Tracy Soles gained 60 yards on 15 carries, but the Blazers could not compete with the tough Lion defense.

And the injury-riddled defense was no match for the UNA running game. A total of six runningbacks were used by UNA.

"They physically whipped us at the offensive and defensive lines," said Goodman, but reminded reporters of the state of his defense. Only three of the original defenders are playing. Eleven members of the scout team were dressed out for the game Saturday.

David Niemeyer, the lineman from Raleigh, North Carolina, who was injured in the Albany State game remains out for the next two games, but may return for the finale against Georgia Southern.

Goodman said after the game that the football program has a long way to go, but that the whole program is growing.

And on the subject of whether the Lions were running up the score, Goodman said he didn't feel they were. "They played everybody. They've just got tremendous depth. "It takes more than talking, it takes hard work and total dedication" to get a winning program. Total dedication from players, administration, and even the community."

UNA got on the board first with a 10 play - 86 yard drive with 6:48 left in the first quarter.

VSC bounded right back down the field and with 1:36 remaining, Owens capped an 11 play - 85 yard drive with a ten yard pass to Kelvin Sheppard.

The second quarter was all Lions. They scored four touchdowns on drives of 75, 48, 77, and 76 yards. None of the drives took more than seven plays.

UNA lead at the intermission 35-7.

If things were not already bad enough, they were about to get worse. With 6:22 remaining in the third quarter, Owens was rushed and called for intentional grounding. The Lions were awarded a safety.

After Bauer free kicked, UNA lined up and went 54 yards in only four plays to go up 44-7.

The Blazers' next drive was stopped on fourth down but with VSC in punt formation, the snap went over Bauer's head and out of the endzone for another safety. With 1:35 left in the third, UNA led 46-7.

The final points were scored with three and a half minutes to go in the game as the Lions went 96 yards in just ten plays to win 53-7.

UNA is still in contention for the GSC championship with a 4-1 record. VSC falls to 1-4 in the conference and 3-4-1 overall.

The Blazers are on the road next weekend for a 1:30 p.m. game with Kentucky State in Frankfort. The game will be broadcast locally by flagship station WVLD.

	UNA	VSC
First Downs	28	16
Yards-Rushing	\$45*	38
Yards-Passing	96	171
Off. Plays	75	59
Total Yards	641*	209
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	12-99	10-64
Interceptions-Yards	2-0	0-0
Punts-Yards	2-87	6-215

*New GSC records

Armstrong nears records

BY MITCH CLARKE
Sports Editor

Senior quarterback James Owens continues to close in on Jacksonville State's All-American quarterback Ed Lett, according to the latest conference statistics released last week.

And sophomore wide receiver Carl Armstrong inched closer to two pass receiving records.

Owens was 13 of 29 for 171 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions Saturday against North Alabama. That gives him a forty-nine percent pass completion rate for 1652 yards. He has thrown 10 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions.

The Blazer quarterback is currently averaging 188.5

yards per game of total offense.

Meanwhile, Carl Armstrong caught only four passes for 37 yards, but is closing in on two GSC records for pass receiving. Armstrong needs 13 more catches to snap the record of 60 set by Donald Young of Jacksonville State in 1977.

The other record in danger belongs to Kelvin Murdock of Troy State. He had 837 yards in 1980. He got the record with only 33 catches. Armstrong is only 49 yards short of this mark.

Kelvin Sheppard continues to lead the kickoff return category with 13 returns for 262 yards. His average of 24.4 yards per return is only one-tenth of a yard ahead of Michael Kincaid of Mississippi College.

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at VSC. Recent John Wester, Students; Dr. President for John Metts, Lt. Col. of Aerospace State, head of Languages; head of Dept. of Education; Linlauer, head of Dept. of History; head of Dept. ed the first place award in the educational division of the Stay and See Georgia Week exhibitions during summer quarter. According to Fluker Stewart, director of College Relations, VSC was chosen for the third time in six years over such institutions as the University of Georgia, Mercer, Georgia Tech., Georgia State University and others larger than VSC. The college did its share last year to promote the community and other schools. The Governor's Honors Program, 1982 south component, was held at VSC again this year with 400 students from high schools around the state participating in various programs.

In October, VSC hosted the fall meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the University System of Georgia Board of Regents. The SAC meets with the Board of Regents once a year to discuss their proposals for college and university policies. This year, the Council is considering introducing policies for visitation for the four schools in the system which do not presently allow visitation and research on the criteria for the grading system of the Regent's Exam.

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still experience courses.) The State of Georgia only requires a student to take one math course in high school. "There's a lot of concern about that," Dr. Owens said.

Both ladies emphasized that the group was open to any VSC student, and that it was a self help group. Ms. Welch said the Math Confidence Group will determine the student's math level and skill while trying to "place the student in control of his anxiety. We'll teach relaxation exercises and try to replace anxiety with relaxation." The group will use some techniques from test anxiety groups and open lines of communication on how to deal with it.

Dr. Owens said that the group was the first joint venture between an academic department and the Counseling Center.

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KA continues

By BRIAN BICKETT

In the first inter-fraternity game of the season the average fan may have had trouble deciding the possible outcome. In the four previous meetings Sigma Alpha Epsilon won every contest with Kappa Alpha. In their previous five games of the 1982 BAC season, KA handed losses to the Rebels, Patriots, Wesley, Gamecocks and Explorers. From the very start everyone had a feeling it could be close. Kappa Alpha lost the opening toss and Johnny Duncan kicked off it start the game. Twenty-five plays later KA won the contest 7-6 as Johnny Duncan ran out of bounds.

In the opening series, SAE quarterback Don "Fly" Floyd

threw incomplete two of his first three passes, then found his team with fourth down and seven yards to go. The conversion was good, but on the

next play the offense was penalized for an illegal block.

The KA defense made its move next as Alfred Agrero got the games first QB-sack driving Floyd back 15 yards. SAE punted and the KA offense went to work

Like Floyd, Kappa Alpha's quarterback Johnny Duncan, completed one of his first two, but Duncan never reached the fourth and seven barrier. On his third attempt of the game

SAE's number 42 Wayne Holleman picked off Duncan's pass giving SAE the ball at mid-field.

No sooner had the Sigma Alpha offensive hit the field than KA's number 22 Trent Blalock grabbed the first of the five interceptions for the undefeated fraternity.

Duncan's next three passes were incomplete and KA was forced to punt.



Photo by Brian Bickett
KA stops SAE's two point conversion intended for Holleman.

Standings

	GSC	OVERALL
Jacksonville State	4-0	6-1-0
North Alabama	4-1	7-1-0
Mississippi College	4-1	6-3-0
Livingston	3-2	6-2-0
Delta State	2-3	5-3-0
Valdosta State	1-4	3-4-1
Troy State	1-4	1-7-0
UT-Martin	0-4	4-4-0

Volleyball

ADPi	4-1
AXD	2-3
BSU	1-4
KD	2-2
Loundes	4-1
MG's	0-5
ROTC I	3-1
ROTC II	0-5
Wesley	4-1
ZTA	4-1

Top 10

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1. SW Texas State	7-0-0
2. North Dakota State	8-0-0
3. Cal-Davis	6-0-0
4. NE Missouri State	6-1-0
5. Jacksonville State	6-1-0
6. Santa Clara (CA)	6-1-0
7. Virginia Union	5-1-0
8. Edinboro State (PA)	7-0-0
9. Livingston	6-2-0
10. North Alabama	7-1-0

Volleyball

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Thursday's match-up with BSU on the losing end of 13-15, 15-2 and 15-3. Debbie Dernay had the serving honors for Wesley with 18 points, while BSU's top scorer was Christine Minick with 9 points.

ZTA made up for their loss on Tuesday as they handily defeated the Lazars 15-5 and 15-7. This victory broke the undefeated record previously held by the Lazars. Debbie Mair led all servers with 11 points.

ADP added to their record as they handed the MG's yet another loss by scores of 3-15, 16-14 and 15-10. Stacey Servant was once again top

server for ADP, with 11 points while Dena Grogan and Jane Tuten shared serving honors for the MG's as they each had 8 points.

The final match was between Alpha and ROTC II with

Alpha Z handing ROTCII their fifth loss of the season by scores of 15-13 and 15-3.

Valetta Reed holds top honors by serving 22 points and Sonja Barnes led ROTCII with 8 points.

Mid-way through the season there is a 4-way tie for first place between ADP, Lowndes, Wesley, and ZTA.

Baseball Blazers up record to 10-0 for fall season

BY MITCH CLARKE
Sports Editor

The third weekend of the fall baseball season saw the Valdosta State Blazers sweep twin games from Brewton Parker on Saturday and from ABAC on Sunday. The Blazers now stand undefeated on the season.

It is traditional among colleges to have a fall baseball season. However, fall baseball is used primarily for practice and evaluation by coaches and players.

Head baseball coach Tommy Thomas admits that the fall schedule is an easy one but feels he has a good team.

"The schedule is easier than last year's. A year ago we played some schools from Florida which are tougher than this year's opponents. The fact that we're undefeated tells me we've got a good team, maybe better than last year."

The 1981-82 team finished last season in the regionals and the present team should have little trouble in repeating or bettering the previous performance.

Returning from last season are the team's top two hitters. Wayne Fugett, a 6-1, 195 pound senior from Valdosta, hit 16 homers and knocked in 35 runs; Rob Busch, a 5-11, 185 pound sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, led the team in average last season.

The pitching staff promises to be strong as well. Jeff Ageter, a 6-1, 175 pound senior from Apopka, Florida, set a VSC record last season with 13 wins and Rich DiNapoli was right behind him. The 6-0, 200 pound senior from Bellmore, New York won 12 games.



Baseball action at Blazer Field as the VSC team rolls to an undefeated record with one weekend remaining on the Fall schedule.

Michael White, 5-11, 178 pounds, looks to be the strongest freshman recruit on the pitching staff, although Kevin Faulkner pitched a two-hitter against Brewton Parker Saturday. White, from Douglas, Georgia, pitched for Coffee County High School, which won the AAAA Baseball Championship last year.

In the first game Saturday, VSC pounded out ten hits and scored all its runs in the first four innings to beat Brewton Parker 7-2. Faulkner, who came on in the fourth inning, was the winning pitcher. Greg Waits had a good afternoon at the plate. The junior from Grove City, Ohio, had a homer and three RBI's. Freshman Mark Saliba got two hits in four trips to the plate.

Sophomore pitcher Lew Birch came on in the seventh inning to win the second game. The Blazers had fallen behind 6-4 in the bottom of the seventh when they scored six runs to beat Brewton Parker 11-6. Mark Murad, a senior from

Wheeling, West Virginia was three of four. Jimmy McWhorter, a sophomore from Cumming, Georgia, Kevin Faulkner, and Michael White were all two of four, each with a double. McWhorter also drove in two runs.

On Sunday, VSC swept a doubleheader from ABAC. Starting pitcher Bobby Hurtt, from Westerville, Ohio was the winner of the 8-2 decision. John Keigher, a senior from Juliet, Illinois, was fur for four including one double. Chuck DeVane, a junior from Valdosta was two of three with a homer and two RBI's.

Michael White won the second game as VSC beat ABAC 11-9. Rob Busch was two of four and a triple. June Munford, a junior from Nicholls, Georgia, was two of three. Mark Powell, of Valdosta contributed a three-run homer and Jeff Soss, of Brunswick, Ohio, had three RBI's on one hit.

The fall season concludes this weekend with games against ABAC on Saturday and Sunday. Games on Saturday are in Tifton while Sunday's are played on Blazer Field beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Runners place third in GSC

By VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

The Valdosta State men's and women's Cross Country teams each placed third in the 1982 NCAA Division II Regional Championships held on the campus of West Georgia College this past weekend.

Outstanding Lady Balzer, Christi Patten, was awarded All-Gulf South Conference Honors finishing third place for the conference in a time of 19:27. Miss Patten was the only VSC runner to achieve this ranking. Diane Revering came in second for the Balzers with a time of 20:26 on the 3.1 mile course.

Third for the Lady Balzers was Edwina Wicker in 20:59. Virginia Williams followed in fourth for VSC with a time of 23:05, and Karlynn Lastinger finished fifth in a time of 23:49.

The teams total of 69 points, place the Lady Blazers in third place in the conference, just four points behind Jacksonville State University who finished with 65 points. Troy State

took first place totaling a mere 29 points, allowing them to advance to the National Meet in Minnesota.

The VSC men's Cross Country team also placed third in the Gulf South Conference with their team total of 72 points. This low score was compiled by the superb running of the men's team on the 6.2 mile race. Adam Pinkston finished sixth in the Conference with a great time of 32:56. He was followed by Craig Barnes second Blazer finisher, with a time of 34:06. Ralph Moore came in third for the Blazers in 34:33 on the hills of the West Georgia Golf Course. Dave Walsh finished nineteenth in a time of 34:39, followed in twentieth place by Greg Thompson with a time of 34:44. Sixth and seventh place VSC finishers were Jose Navvaro, in 35:33, and Rod Fick, in 36:09, respectively.

The VSC Blazer team, in third place; finish behind second place Mississippi College and first place Troy State university.

Volleyball title up for grabs

By SUSAN MONTGOMERY

Even though it is midseason, the excitement still continues as there are currently four teams in the race for first place in women's intramural volleyball.

In Tuesday's first game, Lowndes Hall Lazars continued their winning streak by defeating KD 11-15, 15-7 and 15-11. The Lazer's high scorer was Karen Heck with 15 points and Renee Whitehead led KD with 8 points.

Alpha Z was led by Veletta Reed as she served 13 points in the victory over the MG's 14-16, 15-8, and 15-8. Carol Weaver served 8 points for MG'S.

The match between Wesley and ZTA proved to be an upset as ZTA's winning streak was brought to an end. After three games, Wesley won by scores of 16-14, 4-15 and 15-4. Top server for Wesley was Rouann Swails with 11 points, while Amanda Rakel had 14 points for ZTA.

The final match in Tuesday's line-up saw ROTC I defeat ROTC II with scores of 15-13 and 15-1. Tammy Thompson had 11 points for ROTC I and Cherly Walker had 6 points for ROTC II.

Wesley and BSU started

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KA continues to roll - edge SAE 7-6

By BRIAN BICKETT

In the first inter-fraternity game of the season the average fan may have had trouble deciding the possible outcome. In the four previous meetings Sigma Alpha Epsilon won every contest with Kappa Alpha. In their previous five games of the 1982 BAC season, KA handed losses to the Rebels, Patriots, Wesley, Gamecocks and Explorers. From the very start everyone had a feeling it could be close.

Kappa Alpha lost the opening toss and Johnny Duncan kicked off to start the game. Twenty-five plays later KA won the contest 7-6 as Johnny Duncan ran out of bounds.



Photo by Brian Bickett
KA stops SAE's two point conversion intended for Holleman.

In the opening series, SAE quarterback Don "Fly" Floyd

threw incomplete two of his first three passes, then found his team with fourth down and seven yards to go. The conversion was good, but on the

next play the offense was penalized for an illegal block.

The KA defense made its move next as Alfred Agrero got the games first QB-sack driving Floyd back 15 yards. SAE punted and the KA offense went to work

Like Floyd, Kappa Alpha's quarterback Johnny Duncan, completed one of his first two, but Duncan never reached the fourth and seven barrier. On his third attempt of the game

SAE's number 42 Wayne Holleman picked off Duncan's pass giving SAE the ball at mid-field.

No sooner had the Sigma Alpha offensive hit the field than KA's number 22 Trent Blalock grabbed the first of the five interceptions for the undefeated fraternity.

Duncan's next three passes were incomplete and KA was forced to punt.

Dan Floyd and the SAE offense were back on the field with another series of plays, but once again their stay was short. Floyd's third down pass ended up in the hands of opponent Bruce Freek, and KA had the ball again with good field position.

This time Duncan charged the number one ranked fraternity down the field. Duncan's first pass went the distance for a KA first down and the second pass landed in the hands of number 10, Lewis Bernard, who in turn landed in the end zone. Duncan stepped up to boot the extra point, and KA sat in the drivers seat with a 7-0 lead.

With less than two minutes left in the half, SAE was back on the field, after the kickoff, in an offensive stance. After one completion, SAE's QB Don Floyd made another completion, but this one was to

Warren Coats and KA had the ball and their third interception. Duncan's luck was not as good as Floyd's. Duncan's first pass was incomplete before SAE's Don Veal got the teams second interception.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was left with no time to start a drive before the half.

After the break, KA's first series came up short when Duncan missed a 33 yard field goal attempt. SAE put things in gear only to punt the ball away. It was on this KA possession that things started to happen, but not for Kappa Alpha.

Duncan's third pass of the drive was picked off by SAE's number 42, Wayne Holleman, who returned the ball to mid-field. Don Floyd's first pass was called back because of an SAE penalty and the offense reset. After the snap Floyd found himself in the middle of a broken play, so he tossed the ball to a lineman. Forty yards later the lineman was in the endzone with what appeared to be a TD. It was nullified by an SAE motion penalty. Three plays later, Floyd connected with Holleman and SAE had six points.

SAE, hungry for the win, decided to go for two. Their first attempt resulted in an interception by KA's Grant Nichols, but a defensive penalty made way for another try. This time SAE's Floyd threw wide and out of bounds to intended receiver Wayne Holleman.

With less than two minutes left KA had the ball with seven points to SAE's six. The final minutes saw as Duncan threw an interception to Victor Dowless and Floyd's last pass landed in the hands of KA's Warren Coats. Duncan then completed one pass and ran out of bounds to give Kappa Alpha a 7-6 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Morning Line

Pre-game picks and spreads

As transmitted and compiled by THE PALACE BOOK in Reno, Nevada.

Reade Yankees vs KA Rebels

Yankees give 7 1/2

Ashley-Converse vs Delta Flyers
Flyers give 2 1/2

KA vs TKE
KA gives 17
Central Brown vs Brown East
East gives 9

Wesley vs ROTC
Wesley gives 12

Standings

	GSC	OVERALL
Jacksonville State	4-0	6-1-0
North Alabama	4-1	7-1-0
Mississippi College	4-1	6-3-0
Livingston	3-2	6-2-0
Delta State	2-3	5-3-0
Valdosta State	1-4	3-4-1
Troy State	1-4	1-7-0
UT-Martin	0-4	4-4-0

Volleyball

ADPI	4-1
AXD	2-3
BSU	1-4
KD	2-2
Loundes	4-1
MG's	0-5
ROTC I	3-1
ROTC II	0-5
Wesley	4-1
ZTA	4-1

Top 10

	W-L-T
1. SW Texas State	7-0-0
2. North Dakota State	8-0-0
3. Cal-Davis	6-0-0
4. NE Missouri State	6-1-0
5. Jacksonville State	6-1-0
6. Santa Clara (CA)	6-1-0
7. Virginia Union	5-1-0
8. Edinboro State (PA)	7-0-0
9. Livingston	6-2-0
10. North Alabama	7-1-0

Volleyball

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Thursday's match-up with BSU on the losing end of 13-15, 15-2 and 15-3. Debbie Dernay had the serving honors for Wesley with 18 points, while BSU's top scorer was Christine Minick with 9 points.

ZTA made up for their loss on Tuesday as they handily defeated the Lazars 15-5 and 15-7. This victory broke the undefeated record previously held by the Lazars. Debbie Mair led all servers with 11 points.

ADP added to their record as they handed the MG's yet another loss by scores of 3-15, 16-14 and 15-10. Stacey Servant was once again top

server for ADP, with 11 points while Dena Grogan and Jane Tuten shared serving honors for the MG's as they each had 8 points.

The final match was between Alpha and ROTC II with

Alpha Z handing ROTCII their fifth loss of the season by scores of 15-13 and 15-3.

Valetta Reed holds top honors by serving 22 points and Sonja Barnes led ROTCII with 8 points.

Mid-way through the season there is a 4-way tie for first place between ADP, Lowndes, Wesley, and ZTA.

SW Patterson upset

By: BRIAN BICKETT

In their previous three games the Delta Flyers had allowed only 6 points. Their only loss came in the first game of the season to their Brother team Delta Chi. But Monday afternoon the Delta Flyers upset the BAC's number two team Southwest Patterson by a narrow margin of 7-6.

In the Indian's first series quarterback Johnny Chastain looked good completing every other pass he threw. But on the fourth down conversion Southwest Patterson came up short.

The Delta Flyer offense took to the field and quarterback Greg Prichard completed his first three passes for two first downs, but couldn't get the Flyer's into the end zone.

After another Southwest Patterson series ended with a punt, the Delta Chi pledges but their offense in gear. Two passes later #25 John Drushell was in the end zone with a Flyer touchdown. The extra point was good and the undefeated Indians trailed by 7.

On their last series before halftime Southwest Patterson couldn't hold on to four passes that Chastain delivered as the Indians went into the half still down by a T.D.

If you came late for the game Monday, things became more intense after the half.

Southwest Patterson's Frank Shea grabbed his first of two interceptions. But two plays later Chastain gave the ball back on a John Drushal interception.

On second down and ten Frank Shea made his second interception for the Indians and returned the ball 43 yards for Southwest Patterson's first and only T.D. Richie Brannon's extra-point attempt went wide left leaving the number two team behind by a point.

The Flyers received the kick and burned up the field as Q.B. Greg Prichard completed 6 of 6 attempts including a 22 yard T.D. pass to Drushal that was called back due to a penalty.

On their next possession Southwest Patterson had trouble keeping out the Flyers defensive line. Chastain was thrown for a loss three times in a series of ten plays, one of which could have given the Indians the go ahead but Chastain's intended receiver Betros landed out of the end zone.

The Flyers ran three more plays and apparently ran out the clock but an error in the official time brought everybody back on the field.

With five seconds left Southwest Patterson obtained the ball and elected to try a 47 yard field goal. The kick by Shea was wide and the Delta Chi's pledge team, the Flyers, had upset the number two team in the Blazer Athletic Conference.



Photo by Brian Bickett

Delta Flyer's John Drushal had Flyers lone TD and an interception in their upset over SW Patterson.

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From the B A C Office

AD TRANSACTION: Bill Biaoglow has been named Athletic Director of NW Patterson, replacing Adrian Dyett, who resigned his post. NW has been struggling with financial and personnel problems all year, and the change was rumored to have been "highly sought" by the Huskie Boosters, an outside support group.... **BAC POINTS:** the KA's continue to "dodge-the-bullets," behind QB Tommy Duncan, and a fine supporting cast. Fan opinion, however, criticized the SAE's in not going for one in a 7-6

loss to the KA's and also a dubious of the KA schedule. A 12-6 win over Wesley is the only game in which the KA's have played anyone near the BAC Top-5, and this will hurt in the end, say many Wednesday morning QB's.... The Delta Flyers effectively nullified super-signal-caller Johnny Chastain of SW Patterson, and won a big 7-6 victory over the Indians. Receivers Tim Betros and Frank Shea were nullified by a blanket, flyer defense, and Chastain seemed to negate throwing else where

Wesley and the Oyster Bay Steelers are streaking and their November 18 game should decide the International League title

RACQUETBALL: Jay Howard and Danny Preston of Delta Chi are big favorites to defeat Oyster Bay's Garry Williams and Rusty Parsons in the finals

of the BAC racquetball doubles championship. Steve Snipes of Brown West will face either Greg Hall or Mike Barber (both of Delta Chi) in the singles final

ALL-SPORTS TROPHY: With only the 40-yard dash and the Kicking

contest completed, Delta Chi and the Pi Kaps lead the

All-Sports trophy chase with 5-points, followed by KA and Upper Brown with three, and the SAE's and Ashley-Converse with 1-point each **INDOOR SOCCER:**

the BAC kicks-off indoor Soccer, beginning Monday at 7:00, in Blazer Field House, with a game between Delta

Chi and SAE. The E's rate the favorites, nod in the Fraternity League, while Baptist (International), Brown West (National), and the Delta Flyers (American) are picked for the play offs in their respective Leagues

BAC BOWL: Larry Lee, Director of Championships, announced today that the 1982 BAC BOWL would be played Tuesday, November 30 at 3:45PM, on the practice football field near the Education building. Lee also said, "that extensive media coverage was being arranged."

B A C Athletic Shorts with Brian Bickett

Quote of the week comes from the first inter-fraternity football game of the season. Prior to the start of the KA vs SAE game Victor Dowless of SAE said a victory for his team was inevitable. "We've won the last four years, we've got the team, the talent and the coaching. We even hired an offensive co-ordinator named 'Mr. X'. We're going to win."

Meanwhile, further down the sideline, Kappa Alpha's Athletic Director, Grant Nichols said, "I think we're going to win. We have no standouts, we just play as a team."

The BAC announces the start of another sports schedule. Indoor soccer begins Monday November 8 at 7pm in the old gym.

Non-league games take place with Delta-Chi playing SAE, Pi Kaps vs TKE and Upper Brown host Central Brown.

KA plays the Steelers, NE Patterson plays the Baptist and Delta Flyers vs the Reade-Yankees in league competition. Games begin at 7:00pm with a new contest every half hour.

Congratulations to Haynes Hambrick of the Upper Brown Explorers who can rightfully place himself on the same pedestal as University of Florida's field goal kicker Jim Gaiety.

In last Wednesday's contest against Brown East Hambrick came on the field with a 14-14 tie and one second left. Although Haynes' boot was not as long as Gaiety's (40 yards to Gaiety's 42) the end result was still the same. Upper Brown winners 17-14.

The Fraternity League teases non-League play in football among BAC Leagues. The Greeks have rolled up a 15-8 mark, for a .652 winning percentage, to outdistance the American League (the only

other unit with an outside winning record) which has gone 12-10-1, for a .543 percentage. The International League is third (10-14, .417), followed by the National (9-14-1, .413). The Fraternities have also shown the best defenses, allowing only 179 - points in their 23 non-League ventures, while the International League units score the most, with 281 - points in 24 games.

Fraternity teams dominated the 1982 BAC Volleyball Conference, and will send three teams into tonight's Conference play-offs at-Blazer Fieldhouse. Two pledge teams

(the KA Rebels in the National, and the Delta Flyers in the American) won League titles, and will join Fraternity League champion Kappa Alpha, and Central Brown, an at-large entry, in the crown chase.

The Flyers crushed NE

Patterson 9-5, 9-4, 9-5, to gain their berth in Monday action, while Central Brown sailed past the Reade Yankees 9-6, 9-2; 9-1, to annex a play-off spot. Central tied the Rebels for the National League championship, but had dropped all three games to the Rebs in earlier BAC play (both teams finished with 9-3 marks). KA held off surging Delta Chi 9-5, 6-9, 9-7, Monday, to vault into the finals. The chance of an all-KA finale is possible, with the two teams matched against the Delta Flyers and Central Brown in semi-final play.

I'd like to personally doff my helmet to the BAC Commissioners office on the job they have done this football season.

I say this because I recently spied the new end zone markers that replaced the old road cones. Many other

changes have taken place just from the start of the season, but will refrain from going in to detail.

Generally speaking, keep up the good work guys and three cheers for the BAC.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	WON	LOST	TIED	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
Delta Flyers	1	0	0	5-1-0	90	43
Ashley-Converse	1	0	0	4-0-1	74	29
Patterson North	1	0	0	2-4-0	43	79
NW Patterson	1	1	0	1-6-0	27	100
SW Patterson	0	1	0	4-1-0	67	30
NE Patterson	0	2	0	0-6-0	-	-
*Patterson South	0	0	0	0-0-0	-	-
*SE Patterson	0	0	0	0-0-0	-	-
*Patterson Highlands	0	0	0	0	-	-

FRATERNITY LEAGUE	WON	LOST	TIED	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
KA	1	0	0	7-0-0	94	31
Delta Chi	1	0	0	5-1-0	102	29
*TKE	0	0	0	2-3-0	52	52
SAE	0	1	0	2-3-0	35	41
*Pi Kaps	0	1	0	2-3-0	41	75

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	WON	LOST	TIED	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
Oyster Bay Steelers	2	0	0	5-1-0	138	52
Wesley	1	0	0	4-2-0	119	36
Baptist	1	0	0	2-3-0	29	34
*Circle-K	0	1	0	1-4-0	20	65
Gamecocks	0	1	0	0-5-0	27	79
ROTC	0	2	0	3-3-0	62	95

NATIONAL LEAGUE	WON	LOST	TIED	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
Reade Yankees	1	0	0	4-1-1	46	28
KA Rebels	1	0	0	3-3-0	46	76
Upper Brown	1	1	0	2-4-0	60	66
Central Brown	1	1	0	2-4-0	43	104
Brown East	1	1	0	3-3-0	69	114
Brown West	0	2	0	2-4-0	42	70
*Lowndes	0	0	0	0-0-0	-	-
*Reade Giants	0	0	0	0-0-0	-	-

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Entertainment

Valdosta State gets new minor in Jazz

By DONNA ELKAYAM

The Valdosta State College Department of Music is announcing a new minor in Jazz studies, which is the first jazz minor in the state. The department is also announcing a jazz concert entitled "Blues in the Night" to be held Thursday, November 11, in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15. The concert is free to everyone.

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"Jazz is a much more expressive art form than European art music. Jazz is a music for the people...everybody can enjoy it," he added.

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Jamey Aebersold, Rich Matson, and Willie Thomas, a visiting world-famous trumpet player. To become good enough to meet the competition, the 20-band members must often practice six hours a day in addition to their studies.

The band members perform popular rock, jazz, and latin arrangements, as well as some compositions of their own.

"They play old style Glen Miller as well as contemporary pieces. There are a lot of new Jazzers coming out of the day," Greenhaw said.

Bob Greenhaw has quite a few accomplishments in his music career as a freshman in high school was influenced by the "Rock Pretty Baby," Bill Haley and the

This inspiration led to form a jazz band and a few years the band performed on radio and television at 45 r.p.m. record, and on numerous social occasions.

He has performed with Newsome, Larry Elg, Crosby, Ray McKinley, Spivak, and has arranged early times for the Miss Pageant. He occasionally performs with the band and plays every woodwind instrument.

Experienced students rested in trying out for the VSC Jazz Ensemble major for Music 286 and in the first class. For more information about the Jazz Studies Program, contact Bob Greenhaw at the Fine Arts Building, office number

Tribute to be performed in Nov.

By REGINA FLOYD

The Valdosta State College production will be a Broadway musical tribute to Bernard Slade. It will be performed in the Lab Theatre on November 17-30.

The play was written especially for Lemmon and was a hit in the 1970's. Lemmon was both the Broadway star as well as the movie star. He received both Academy and Oscar nominations for his performances.

The play will be directed by a student, Marthe S. from Albany, Georgia. It will be assisted by Tracy Rabun Gap.

The cast of Tribute includes Stephen Hawks from Albany, and Scottie Templeton, D'Onofrio as Jud

Templeton, Terri D'Onofrio as Sally, Karen Heck as Maggie, Robbie Watson as Lou. These four students are all from Warner Robins. The part of Hillary will be played by Vivien Markaity of Grand Rapids, Mich. Tray Lofton from Camilla will play the part of Dr. Gladys Petrelli. Scene designer is Vicki Middleton from Albany.

Bernard Slade also wrote Same Time Next Year and Romantic Comedy which is now being filmed with Dudley Moore and Mary Steenburgen. According to Dr. Randy Wheeler, "the Lab Theatre has very limited seating."

Students are advised to pick up a ticket to the performance early by showing ID at the box office in the Fine Arts

Oradek November

By RAMONA BUTLER
Oradek Editor

The Literary Arts Magazine ORADEK, has its first issue this quarter. The title ORADEK is taken from "The Call of a Family Man," by Franz Kafka. The following is an excerpt from Kafka's work "...Anything that kind of activity in life, some kind of activity which has worn out, but that does not apply to Oradek. I suppose, then, that he always be rolling down the stairs, with ends of trousers trailing after him, right before the feet of my children, and my children's children? It does no harm to anyone that one can see; but the idea that he is likely to survive me I find almost painful."

The magazine consists of poetry, art, and short stories. Contributors in this issue are Ann Ashley (winner-photo co



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Jamey Aebersold, Rich Matteson, and Willie Thomas, a visiting world-famous trumpet player. To become good enough to meet the competition, the 20-band members must often practice six hours a day in addition to their studies.

The band members perform popular rock, jazz, and latin arrangement, as well as some compositions of their own.

"They play old styles such as Glen Miller as well as alot of contemporary pieces. There are a lot of new Jazz composers coming out of college today," Greenhaw said.

Bob Greenhaw has also made quite a few accomplishments in his music career. As a freshman in high school, he was influenced by the movie, "Rock Pretty Baby," starring Bill Haley and the Comets. This inspiration led him to form a jazz band and within a few years the band performed on radio and television, cut a 45 r.p.m. record, and played on numerous social occasions.

He has performed with Tommy Newsome, Larry Elgart, Bob Crosby, Ray McKinley, Charlie Spivak, and has arranged several times for the Miss Georgia Pageant. He occasionally performs with the band and can play every woodwind instrument.

Experienced students interested in trying out for the VSC Jazz Ensemble must register for Music 286 and audition in the first class. For more information about the Jazz Studies Program, contact Bob Greenhaw at the Fine Arts Building, office number 155A.



Bob Greenshaw

Tribute to be performed in Nov.

By REGINA FLOYD

The Valdosta State College production will be a Broadway musical Tribute by Bernard Slade. It will be performed in the Lab Theatre on November 17-30.

The play was written especially for Lemmon and was a hit in the mid 1970's. Lemmon starred in both the Broadway production as well as the movie. He received both Tony and Oscar nominations for his performances.

The production will be directed by a former VSC student, Marthe S. from Albany, Georgia. It will be assisted by Tracy from Rabun Gap, Georgia. The cast of Tribute includes Stephen Hawks from as Seattle Templeton, D'Onofrio as Jud

Templeton, Terri D'Onofrio as Sally, Karen Heck as Maggie, Robbie Watson as Lou. These four students are all from Warner Robins. The part of Hillary will be played by Vivien Markaity of Grand Rapids, Mich. Tray Lofton from Camilla will play the part of Dr. Gladys Petrelli. Scene designer is Vicki Middleton from Albany.

Bernard Slade also wrote Same Time Next Year and Romantic Comedy which is now being filmed with Dudley Moore and Mary Steenburgen.

According to Dr. Randy Wheeler, "the Lab Theatre has very limited seating." Students are advised to pick up a ticket to the performance early by showing ID at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.

Oradek distributed November 15

By RAMONA BUTLER
Odradek Editor

The Literary Arts Magazine, ORADEK, has its first issue this quarter. The title ORADEK is taken from "The Cares of a Family Man," by Franz Kafka. The following is an excerpt from Kafka's work. "...Anything that kind of aim in life, some kind of activity, which has worn out, but that does not apply to Oradek. Am I to suppose, then, that he will always be rolling down the stairs, with ends of thread trailing after him, right before the feet of my children, and my children's children? He does no harm to anyone that one can see; but the idea that he is likely to survive me I find almost painful."

The magazine consists of poetry, art, and short stories. Contributors in this issue are: Ann Ashley (winner-photo con-

test), Godfrus (poem), Charlotte R.H. Davis (short story), Dr. Bob Jones (poem), Dr. Leo Kelley (poem), Stephen Hawks (poetry), Valerie Jo Gruner (short story), Clint Moser (poem), Lee Strickland (poem), Meg Furey (poem), Brian Bickett (poem), Austin McDonald (poem), Jeanne L. Kelly (poem), and Cheryl Royal (art). We regret that we could not publish everyone's work, but the magazine is limited to 16 pages.

Oradek is planned to be distributed on campus the week of Nov. 15. Contributors will receive two copies of Odradek.

Every contributor is added to the permanent mailing list which assures the person of receiving a copy of Oradek each quarter.

To be included on the mailing list just send your name and address to Ramona Butler P.O. Box 336L, VSC.

Campus wide talent show

By SONJA LEWIS

Valdosta State College's Union Board will present a campus wide talent show Wednesday at eight o'clock p.m. Among the acts scheduled are several singers, a vocal duet and a flautist.

There will be prizes given for the best acts. The prizes will be as follows: the First prize winner will be awarded \$25.00, Second prize - \$10.00, and Third prize - \$5.00.

The MC's for the event will be Paul Yuncker and Mike Cavallaro.

Everyone is invited to come out and have a good time.

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'Don't hit that dog'

By JAMIE DAY
 No, this is not an article from our local Humane Society. It is the title of the Baptist Student Union's fall Drama Team production. What, could the BSU drama team possibly do that has to do with hitting (or not hitting) dogs? Well, you will just have to come and find out Thursday night, 9:15, at the Baptist Student Center.

The production is a combination of comical skits mixed in with a few "surprises." The play was "Dreamed up" and directed by Rusty Lawson, a native Virginian. Other actors

are: Cindy Maddox from Griffen, Jill Jonier from Pavo, Merritt Groover from Thomasville, and Jamie Day from Thomasville.

The production is probably classified as comedy so come on over and enjoy yourself.

But don't be surprised if you learn some very important things about yourself and others around you. It starts at 9:15, in the Baptist Student Center, and it is free. See you there!

Community yard sale

There will be an old fashioned Community - wide yard sale on Saturday November 6 from 9am. until 4 pm at the Lomax Service Center on Troupe Street.

The yard sale will feature an old fashioned barbecue, arts and crafts exhibits, country store goodies, plus prizes are to be raffled off.

Spaces will be rented to individuals, groups, clubs, and any other organization interested.

For more information call 244-7860.

'Mysteries of Mars' presented

By REGINA FLOYD
 The Valdosta State College Planetarium will present *Mysteries of Mars* (part 1) on Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the VSC Planetarium Room 305, Nevins Hall.

The shows are presented by members of the VSC Dept. of Physics, Astronomy and Geology.

After the show, VSC Astronomy majors will be on hand to assist anyone interested in looking at the stars through the VSC telescopes.

Below is a presentation schedule, for your convenience.

- Nov 11 - *Mysteries of Mars* (part 1)
- Jan. 13 - *Mysteries of Mars* (part 2)
- Feb. 13 - *Our Restless Earth*
- Apr. 14 - *Our Restless Earth* through the Solar System
- May 12 - *Life in the Universe*

Today's Horoscope

By: Winifred Eugene
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb19)
 Put emphasis on creative talents this week and take the initiative at work. Plan ahead or you will get left behind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)
 Don't be careless with money or you could get into trouble. A long-distance call could really make your day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)
 Your dreams just may become reality very soon. A friendship could turn into much more.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)
 Your superiors may be watching you now so turn on all your charm. It could mean a much needed job opportunity.

GEMINI (May22 - June 21)
 A holiday would really perk you up but if you can't manage one, simply take an afternoon and devote it to something special just for you. Watch for a good chance to make a valuable friend.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)
 You have the chance to improve your image if you are at the right place at the right time. Some misunderstanding is cleared up between family members. Plant seeds for your future.

LEO(July 24 - Aug. 23)
 Work and marriage are important to you and you are respected for your opinions about them. You have charm and could use this to your advantage in many situations.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sep. 23)
 You tend to over do things a bit. Perhaps you should sit back and let someone else take over for a while.

LIBRA (Sep. 24 - Oct 23)
 Look for Romance. It could be right down the hall from you. You get the low-down on someone you have been wanting to put away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
 You may receive an important call that will have an effect on your future. Make plans to set up a savings account.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
 You may remember a former love and want to be friends. It this is the case - begin slow and remember that you only want to be friends. Go easy on your bank account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
 You make a new friendship that will last a lifetime. You feel easy-going and extra - sure of yourself use delicate tact in dealing with Family members.

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Ziggy makes it to TV

Internationally syndicated cartoon character, Ziggy, will debut this Christmas season in his very own half-hour, fully animated television special, *Ziggy's Gift*. The program will air on December 1st, 8:00 p.m., on the ABC-TV network.

Created and written by Ziggy cartoonist Tom Wilson, *Ziggy's Gift* was produced by Lena Tabori of Welcome Enterprise, Inc. Richard Williams, the Oscar-winning animator, directed and co-produced the film, and Eric Goldberg came in from London to function as director of animation. Grammy award-winning recording

artist Harry Nilsson composed the music and lyrics, which were scored and conducted by Perry Botkin.

According to executive producer Tabori, "It was Ziggy's enormous popularity, combined with the strong talent behind the film, that made the entire package so appealing to ABC." A recent ABC popularity poll showed Ziggy as Number Five in a survey of the top one hundred cartoon charac-

ters. Tabori points out that "Ziggy is the only character ranking so high who has yet to appear on TV."

The Creators

Tom Wilson began drawing Ziggy nearly twelve years ago as a form of weekend recreation. Today the character delights 25 million readers nationwide in daily newspaper panels and Sunday strips, and has grown into a multi-million dollar syndicate and licensing property. In addition to penning Ziggy, Wilson is the co-president of Those Characters From Cleveland, and American Greetings subsidiary that develops characters for product licensing.

Wilson wrote the story of *Ziggy's Gift* several years ago, but it was not until he and Lena Tabori began working together through Welcome Enterprises that the idea became a reality.

Ziggy's Gift is a classic Christmas tale in which Ziggy shows us the magic of giving. Before the tale ends, Ziggy has captivated a cop and even taught a pick-pocket the meaning of Christmas. As the refrain of Harry Nilsson's theme song, "Ziggy's Gift," reminds us: "Love is the only word that counts. Love is the answer."

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February competition announced

New York, NY -- The 31st annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. James G. Roy Jr., BMI assistant president, Concert Music Administration, has announced. He added that the deadline for entering the 1982-83 competition will be February 15, 1983. Established in 1951 in cooperation with music

educators and composers, the awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date 275

students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1982-83 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere

in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1982. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's Preliminary Judges were George Costinesco, Gerlad Warfield and Frank Wigglesworth with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were John C. Adams, Leslie Adams, Milton Babbitt, Chester Biscardi, Earle Brown, Carleen Cowles, Donald Erb, John Harbison, Bruce MacCombie, Maurice Peress, Carlos Surinach and Nancy Van de Vate, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge

and Permanent Chairman of the judging panel. The amount of each prize and the number of prizes awarded are at the discretion of the final judging panel. In the 1982-83 competition, 17 compositions ranging in age from 15 to 25 were presented awards reception at the St. Regis Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 13, 1982. Five previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers Prizes in Music. They are Georgia Crumb, Yehuda Davidovsky, Donald Joseph C. Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

The 1982-83 competition closes February 15, 1983. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc. 33 West St., New York, NY 10019.

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ABC wins TV soap derby

College students watch the ABC Television Network's daytime serials most frequently and rate them far superior to those on the competing networks, according to a study conducted this past spring at 11 major universities. ABC's "General Hospital," television's highest-rated daytime serial, is the most popular of the daytime serials, followed by two other ABC programs, "All My Children" and "One Life To Live," the study indicates.

The study also points out the college viewers are most likely to watch daytime serials in groups of from two to six people and that females comprise the majority of the college audience viewing serials, both important factors for advertisers.

The data was compiled from a survey of 1,023 students who claimed watch daytime serials at least once a week. They completed a questionnaire designed by the ABC Social Research unit, which also conducted the analysis.

The study found that 70 percent of the students in the survey watch "General Hospital" at least once each week, with 38 percent viewing three or more episodes weekly. "All My Children" is viewed at least once each week by 55 percent of the students, sur-

is judged to be progressive and creative characters with strong story lines. More than 60 percent of the students questioned said the ABC serials have the best stories and characters, are "the most interesting and involving" and are "the most likely to be things."

Fifty percent said they rate ABC's serials highest for being the most different from other soap operas "for showing outdoor scenes" and "for going on location." Off campus fraternities and sororities dormitory rooms are the primary locations for watching serials. The students surveyed said they watch serials in groups of two to six students.

The study also found that heavy viewers (those who watch at least three times per week) of "General Hospital" are generally successful and are achieving their goals and are frequent sources of information from their friends, who participate in games, sports or

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10. 10. The Who	It's Hard	1
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Costume winners announced

By BRIAN BICK

Two Freshman received ten dollars from the College Union for the best costume at the Halloween show "Carrie." Bob Geiger, a Major, placed first in competition for his costume. Patti S. Psychology Major, prize money for get-up. Congratulations students and all participating by attending

New SGA takes office

By LUANNE MANNING

VSC has a new bunch of Student Government Senators ready to take office Tuesday, November 2 at 9:00 p.m. This date will also be the first meeting of the SGA. The meeting will take place in the Camellia Room of the College Union Building.

The newly elected senators are: Freshmen: David Cuffie, Jeff Fountain and Cathy Zaidan;

Sophomore: Wayne E. Roberts and Malinda Simpson; Junior: Victor Dowless and Lynn Jones; Senior class Representative: Mary Beth Hudgins. Off-campus senators are: Brian Adkins, Dan Duffy, Vic Hartman, Dan Levy, Dale McCougland, and Pamela Skiles. The Senators representing the Residence Halls are: Brown Hall, John Nix; Georiga Hall, Elizabeth Knight; Hopper Hall, Harriet Madison; Patterson Hall, David Parks; and Reade Hall, Calvin Cowboy Raines.

There were several write-in candidates for all the positions. These candidates must be processed and will be notified soon as the qualifying processes are completed. Students should meet their Senator and notify him if they can think of any improvements for VSC that could pass through the SGA. SGA can, has, and will continue to cater to the stu-

dents of this campus and their needs. If you want your voice heard, meet with your senator or go by the SGA offices upstairs in the College Union and meet with one of the executive officers executive officer, Grayton President, F. Secretary, Jo Comptroller, M

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Costume winners announced

By BRIAN BICKETT
Two Freshman Students received ten dollar awards from the College Union Board for the best costume as judged at the Halloween showing of "Carrie."
Bob Geiger, a Business Major, placed first in male competition for his vampire costume. Patti Scuderi, a Psychology Major, received prize money for her mime get-up.
Congratulations to these students and all that participated by attending in costume.



Don Penny

Art exhibit a world of color

NEWS BUREAU -- Walk into the Fine Arts Gallery on the campus of Valdosta State College and you walk into a world of color. There's color in oils, watercolors, ceramics, stitchery, mixed media, weaving, found objects, assemblages, photography and airbrush.
It's the annual Faculty Art Show, representing the works of Lee Bennett, Irene Dudd, Ruth Kahler, Bill Martin, Russell McRae, Al Park and Don

Penny. The show is to be up from Nov. 1 through Dec. 6, with the formal opening set for Nov. 7 from 2-4 p.m.
Hours are 10 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Friday. There is no charge to the public, according to Penny, who is Gallery Director.
The show is bright, beautiful and as diverse as the artists.
See EXHIBIT, p. 19

New SGA takes office

By LUANNE MANNING

VSC has a new bunch of Student Government Senators ready to take office Tuesday, November 2 at 9:00 p.m. This date will also be the first meeting of the SGA. The meeting will take place in the Camellia Room of the College Union Building.

The newly elected senators are: Freshmen: David Cuffie, Jeff Foutain and Cathy Zaidan; Sophomore: Wayne E. Roberts and Malinda Simpson; Junior: Victor Dowless and Lynn Jones; Senior class Representative: Mary Beth Hudgins. Off-campus senators are: Brian Adkins, Dan Duffy, vic Hartman, Dan Levy, Dale McCougliad, and Pamela Skiles.

The Senators representing the Residence Halls are: Brown Hall, John Georgia Hall, Elizabeth Knight; Hopper Hall, Harriet Madison; Patterson Hall David Parks; and Reade Hall, Calvin Cowboy Raines.

There were several write-in candidates for all the positions. These candidates must be processed and will be notified as soon as the qualifying processes are completed.

Students should meet their SGA Senator and notify him if they can think of any improvements for VSC that would pass through the SGA. SGA can, has, and will continue to cater to the stu-

dents of this campus and their needs.

If you want your voice heard, meet with your senator or go by the SGA offices upstairs in the College Union and meet with one of the executive

officers. The current executive officers are: President, Graylon Brown; Vice President, Frank Carter; Secretary, Jo Hudson; and Comptroller, Mac Daniel.

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.



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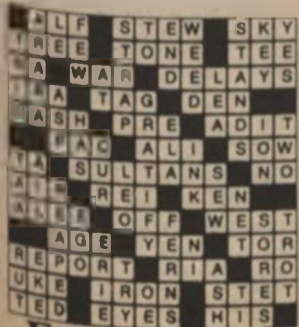
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The Mays Poll

"How do you feel campus security at night can be improved?"

By AARON MAYS



Anne Dodson
Junior
Education

"Be more available and be seen on campus. Also, better lighting and more patrols at night."

Not Pictured

Merete Anderson
Freshman
International Student

"Public Safety is supposed to help us and not be abusive when correcting someone for a minor offense, as I have seen some do. But, it's great to have them around."



Daniel Bacon
Junior
Astro-Physics

"The parking lot should be better patrolled and constantly watched including foot patrol."



Jackie Mullen
Junior
Speech Communications

"They need more lights around campus and increase patrols. They need to offer their services instead of being asked. It seems they are out to get us instead of help us."



T.J. Connelly
Junior
Business Math

"I think campus security is doing as well as any security force can."

Not Pictured

Liz Thorton
Junior
Early Childhood Education

"They should try to be more available for calls. Also RA's, student assistants, and even students should be more aware of what's going on and report unusual happenings."

PRSSA to hold membership drive

The Public Relations Students Society of America at VSC will be holding its annual mem-

bership drive in November. During this campaign, PRSSA students will be working to

gain the interest and involvement of the professional-minded students on this campus.

The Public Relations Students Society got off to a great start this quarter with active participation by all previous members as well as prospective joiners. They held their annual United Way fund-raiser, Button Day, on October 14 and brought in \$363.00. The night before, on October 13, PRSSA hosted the door at Stan's Studio 84 and all of the profits went to the United Way orga-

nization. At Stans, \$500.00 was raised which brought the total campaign effort to \$863.00 at the close of Button Day.

As well as fund-raising, the PRSSA chapter here has been making long-term plans for Fall Quarter and the rest of the year. Coming up on November 11, the PRSSA will have its Fall Banquet. Prospective PRSSA members are cordially invited to attend.

PRSSA is a nation-wide organization founded by PR practitioners. It helps to acquaint

students with professional people, methods, issues, and ethics in Public Relations. On a local level, making contacts with professionals are not uncommon for PRSSA members. As in the professional world, a student can get out of PRSSA what he or she puts into it.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this rapidly growing organization, come by or call the Communications Arts department in the Fine Arts building. If you are interested in opportunities, then PRSSA is for you.

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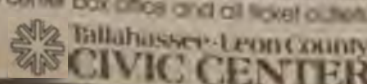
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Wendy's winners named

The SGA would like to announce the Wendy's meal winners chosen from the voters in week's senate election. Dianne Marshburn Vanetsa Mumford Jennifer Beasley Ray Brooker Patricia Jackson

Winners should pick up coupons in the SGA office upstairs in the college union. The SGA would also like to express thanks to Wendy's and Ricky Dollar for providing the coupons for the free meals.

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Phi Mu's chosen Nat'l Chapter

The Kappa Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity at Valdosta State College has been chosen National Chapter of the quarter. Out of one-hundred and twenty three Phi Mu Chapters in the United States, this chapter was chosen for its outstanding qualities. This honor is given once a quarter to a chapter that exemplifies scholarship, leadership, potentiality, good financial standing, strong sisterhood, chapter development, and community involvement.

Phi Mu has served Valdosta in many ways. We participate in the Winnersville Classic festivities, charitable fund raising drives, campus activities. Pro-

jects for the new pledges and most of all, give us moral support all year long.

ject HOPE, and various social projects.

The strong support of our Valdosta Alumni help make it possible to be an outstanding

One of the most important qualities of any chapter is its members. Phi Mu is confident that we will continue to be number one. High quality

greek organization. They are a big help during Rush, serving at parties. They provide pic-

girls with a lot of potential is an obvious reason why Phi Mu here at VSC was chosen National Chapter of the Quarter!

Blood drive slated

NEWS BUREAU--The seventh annual Mark Stevens Memorial Blood Drive is to be held at Valdosta State College Nov. 10-11 (Wednesday-Thursday) in the South Wing of the cafeteria at Valdosta State College, according to Jean Wicus, executive director of the American Red Cross here.

Hours of the blood drive are 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Thursday.

The memorial drive is held to honor the memory of Mark Stevens, who was killed in a gun accident Oct. 29, 1975. He was the son of Mrs. Joe Stevens of Valdosta and the late Mr. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens and Jody Stevens, brother of Mark and a VSC graduate, provide trophies for the organization on campus which has the largest percentage of blood donors. One is a rotating trophy and the other is a permanent trophy which remains in the possession of the winning organization.

Fluker G. Stewart, Director of College Relation, is coordinator of the blood drive. He is assisted by Graylon Brown, president of the Student Government Association.

"We encourage all students, faculty and staff, as well as other individuals in the com-

munity, to roll up their sleeves for the blood bank," said Stewart.

"We are providing ample parking space near the cafeteria and our public safety people will be there to assist in parking. Students will also assist townspeople and Red Cross personnel in the process," he said.

"We need all types of

blood," said Mrs. Wicus. "We always need more blood during holiday seasons because there are more traffic accidents."

"The VSC students always turn out well for the Mark Stevens Blood Drive and I certainly hope this year will be no exception. We're proud of the way our young people respond to this need."

Pi Kappa Phi pledged nineteen

Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi pledged 19 men from the ranks of VSC's finest.

Accepting their bids to pledge were Eric Yaughn of Macon, Blain Williams of Folkston, Mickey Ward of Nashville, Perry Tison of Waycross, Darren McKnight of Albany, Keith Knowlton of Blackshear, Bill Kirkman of S.C., Jeff Kindley of Valdosta,

Charles Kidd of Manchester, Allen Ellis of Valdosta,

of Blackshear, Jerry Bostock of Valdosta, Scott Aboud of Jacksonville, FL, David Crawford, Danny Davis of Valdosta, Steve Money of Orange Park, FL, Kent Elliot of Ocilla, Dwight Hubacker, and Mark Kassler.

Pi Kappa Phi has also picked their new pledge class spon-



DECISIONS, DECISIONS — Jody Sellers, a 21-year-old senior at Valdosta State College, has a difficult time choosing the pumpkin which will make the best pie but finds it easy to smile prettily for the camera. Jody was chosen as "Miss November" in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girl Pageant at VSC. An early childhood education major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Max Sellers of Dawson.

sors. They are Connie Akins, Jenny Mark, Kim Avant, Stephanie Cox, Barbara Odum, Kathy Campbell, Heidi Davis, Susan Merit, Crystal Powell, Chaeryl Vossica, Rebecca Cobb, Sherelle Garrett, Robin

Dixon, Cheryl Gulley, Julie Carter, and Lisa Spooner.

Pi Kappa Phi is very proud of their new pledges and sponsors and they are looking forward to a very exciting year.

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THE COLLEGE UNION

Phi Beta introduces new brothers

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. would like to introduce their Fall '82 pledges. They are: Wayne Huyler, Johnny Davis, William Bryant and Alphonso Williams. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma congratulate them and are proud of their little brothers.

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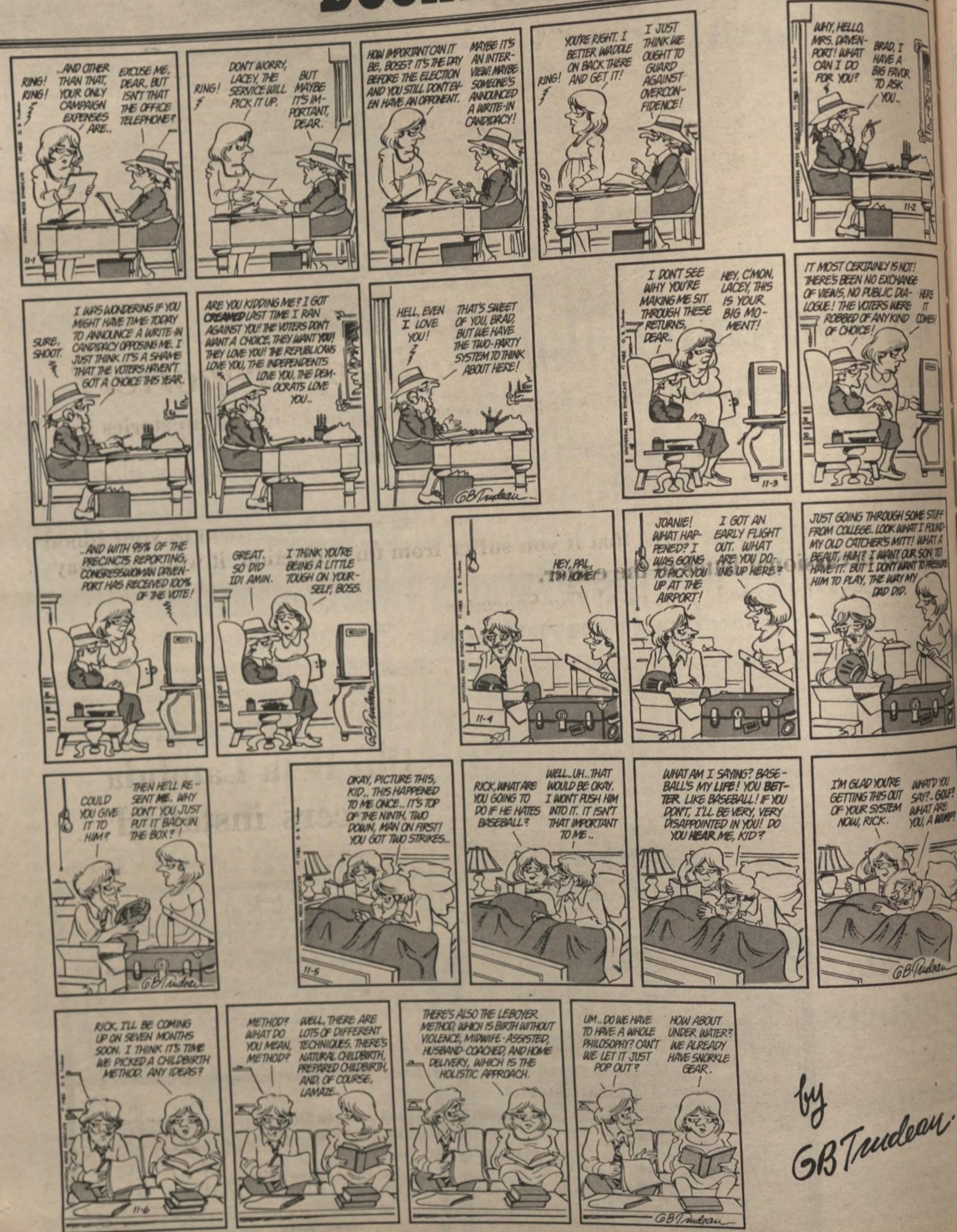
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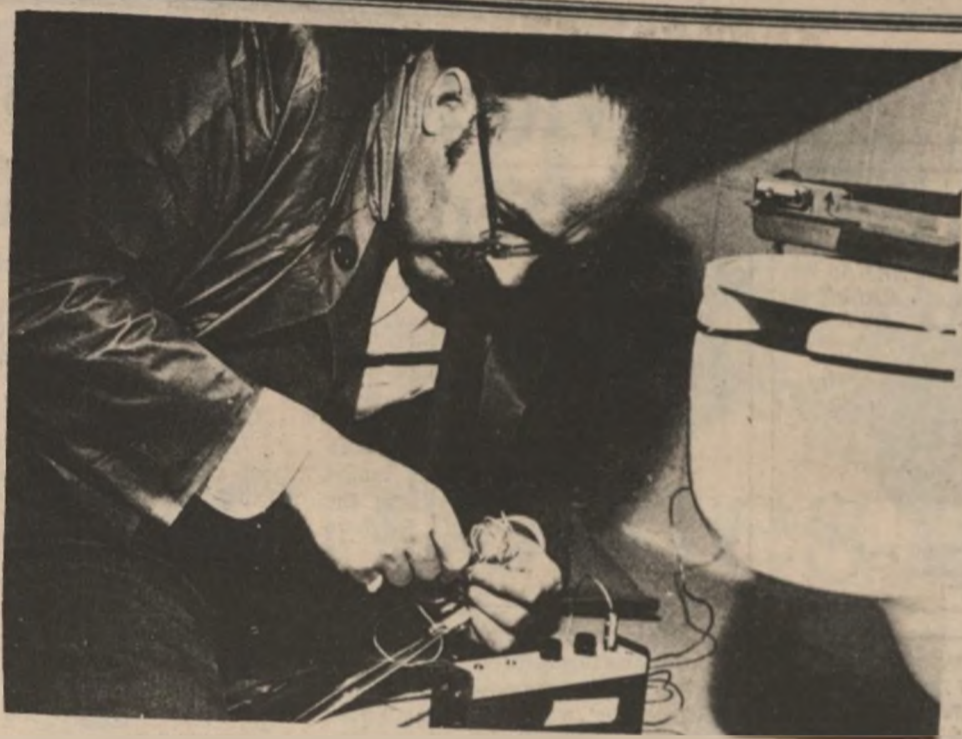
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Association, of which he is past president. He was responsible for bringing Omicron Delta Kappa, a

national leadership society, to the VSC campus in 1970 and has served as faculty secretary since that time.

Phi Beta Lambda officers installed

The monthly meeting for the Phi Beta Lambda will be held November 7, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. at the Golden Corral Steak House on North Ashley Street.

The new officers for the 1982-83 school year will be installed at this time.

This will be a dutch-treat meal and members may bring a date if they wish. We would like to encourage all members to attend and also anyone who

is interested in joining the club.

Our money-making project for this month is the Sears Credit Card Applications in addition to selling candy. If you would like to apply for a Sears Credit

Card, see any member of the Phi Beta Lambda or go by Mrs. Griffin's office on the second floor of the education center for more details.

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PLACE-KICKING WINNERS: Scott King (SAE- not pictured), Lee Maupin (PKapps), and Haynes Hambrick (Upper Brown) were presented BAC certificates for being named ALL-CONFERENCE after kicking 50-yard field goals in BAC competition. Maupin won the contest by having the best kicking percentage.

Maupin best kicker

Lee Maupin, the straight-on kicker for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, held off the frantic charge of the SAE's Scott King, and Upper Brown's Haynes Hambrick to annex the first ever BAC kicking contest, held Friday at The BAC Grounds. Maupin, Hambrick and King all were successful from 50-yards, but none were able to convert from fifty-five, and the competition was resolved by BAC rules re: best kicking percentage. Maupin was 4x9 at .444, with

Hambrick grabbing second with 3x7 at .429, and King settling for third with 4x10 at .400.

The Pi Kaps Scott Abbound has the best percentage among all the competitors (4x8 at .500), but failed to convert from 50-yards, after easily clearing the bar with a 45-yard shot. Dale Parker of Delta Chi was fifth (after hitting from 45-yards), with Gamecock kicker Chris Knight and Delta Chi's Mike Barber taking sixth and seventh respectively.

Scholarships awarded

For the 1983-84 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate or professional study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louise Cunningham Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship, and The Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,500.00. Any MEMBER of Alpha

Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating Seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (of first quarter) of this year.

Applications will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from: Kenneth U. Ferrell, Dean of Students, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia (Powell Hall-East, First Floor).

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters Office of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 4, 1983.

Valdosta State students attend PRSSA Caucus

Several Valdosta State College students learned more about their field of study at the Classic South Caucus of the Public Relations Student Society of America. The caucus was held October 23 at the campus of Georgia Southern College.

The caucus was a workshop to orientate PRSSA chapters and their officers. The officers representing the Valdosta State chapter were Teresa Herndon, President; Bob Mc-

Manus, Secretary; Wendy Mays, Amy Peeler, Public Relations Officers; and Dr. Coral Ohl, Faculty advisor.

At the caucus, Dr. Janet Bury of Georgia Southern College spoke on leadership and membership involvement. Other subjects discussed were designing a national logo, writing the chapter newsletter, advertising for the chapter, internships, and job placement. The officers from the various schools shared ideas and problems in their positions. They

also planned to open PRSSA chapters in North Carolina. Arrangements were made for trips to San Francisco, New Orleans, New York, and Atlanta for PRSSA conventions the next five months. PRSSA Public Relations Society of America, is the professional parent organization for PRSSA.

The district schools besides Valdosta State that attended were the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern, and Clark College.

Arnold Air accepts eleven members

Arnold Air has recently accepted 11 bright new smiling cadets into the 1982 fall pledge program. Those pledges are: Bruce Avera, Robert Baer, Sonya Barnes, Bill Bobbit, Benny Brookes, Joseph Brothers, Marlene Bergman, Tim Hargrove, Benjamin Hersch, Robert McDonald, and Kelie Milroy.

The pledge activities began last Saturday when the prospective pledges were invited by AAS members to an afternoon picnic held near the basketball courts. The gathering provided an evening of getting acquainted. The AAS members and pledges-to-be accom-

plished this with a fast-moving, competitive, unique and occasionally dangerous volleyball game. For lack of better sports equipment, these ingenious sportsters used a soccer ball for the game.

An AAS member posing as an innocent bystander is listed in fair condition at his apartment after allegedly being "beamed" by this volleyball imposter. As of this date, no one knows who won that inspirational game, it just ended. The afternoon was a beaming success, however.

The Reviewees were voted into the fall pledge program during the AAS meeting on

the following Tuesday (Oct. 26). Pledge Program Activities will continue over the next few weeks with lectures, briefings, inspections, pledge week, and fun weekend. The members of AAS wish the fall pledges the best of luck and hope the entire pledge program will be meaningful and beneficial.

Arnold Air Society will be participating in the Arnold Mark Stephens Blood Drive and urges all healthy, brave, and hardy individuals to join in this valiant effort to save lives. Remember, "chickens" are good blood too, and when life is at stake, that blood can make all the difference.

Adams completes training

BY BO MCGOWAN

Jay Adams, a VSC graduate, has just completed his lead qualified combat training at Altus AFB, Oklahoma. The young second lieutenant is a former ROTC member at VSC who has gone on to greater heights in the Air Force.

Jay is a navigator with the 437th Military Airlift Command Wing at Charleston AFB, South Carolina.

Lt. Adams graduated with a business administration degree from VSC in June, 1980, and left for navigator training at Mather AFB, Sacramento, California. He spend 28 weeks learning the basics of navigation. "These wings I wear weren't easy to come by! We had a lot of guys drop out because they couldn't handle the pressure."

Jay was assigned the C-141

aircraft after completing his basic flight training. He then went to survival training at Fairchild AFB where he was instructed in the methods and procedures of survival.

At Altus he learned to do low-level flying missions. "I was trained in simulated drops of troops, tanks, and other heavy equipment." These drops included night drops and tree-top level missions.

Lt. Adams says that being a member of the AF opens the world to him. "I'm going to get to see the world and do my job at the same time." Jay will be flying to such exotic places as Italy, Germany, Spain, and many other exciting places. "I'm really looking forward to the experience of a lifetime."

The young lieutenant left these messages to cadets at VSC: "Wear your uniform

with pride because it reflects the pride you take in your career. And, prepare yourself for the test of a lifetime cause Air Force cadets at schools are really tough. It's impossible if you're willing to sacrifice time and effort. It's really tough. I guarantee the results are well worth the effort!"

The next time you see a cadet on campus, remember that you may be looking at a pilot, navigator, or missile officer in the Air Force. These cadets have bright futures in front of them! All in all, ROTC is just the beginning. Cadets are by no means finished wearing the blue when they graduate.

If you are interested in learning more about ROTC, call or come by Barrow Hall. The number is 247-3256.

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