

Chicago tickets are still on sale in the VSC Comptrollers office. Plenty of good seats are still available. Prices are \$10.00 for VSC students.

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Blazers play for winning season



Dr. Joe Gore, a Professor of Mathematics at Valdosta State, is one of many faculty members and students displaying their Blazer spirit as VSC prepares for this Saturday's Georgia Southern game.

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By MITCH CLARKE
Sports Editor

Yes, it is really happening. The Valdosta State Blazers will be playing for a winning season on Saturday night against the Georgia Southern Golden Eagles.

It's the same Valdosta State team most people felt would be 0-11 or 1-10 at season's end.

But Coach Jim Goodman and his troops ignored these skeptics and have played pretty good football. Not great football, but good enough to win five games so far.

A victory Saturday would assure the Blazers of a winning season in just their first year of existence.

But while playing for a winning season will be on their mind, the Blazers will also

try to avenge a 27-27 tie with Georgia Southern earlier this season. VSC was leading 27-19 late in that game, but the Eagles put together an eighty-yard drive. A successful two-point play salvaged the tie.

Many people, especially members of the football team, feel VSC should have won that game and on Saturday will be playing their hearts out in what has already become a classic football rivalry.

The game promises to be a classic as well.

"There's no way Cleveland Field will be able to hold all the excitement of the Southern game," said Goodman following last week's game against Livingston.

"It'll be a real barnburner."

The kickoff will be a 7:30pm Saturday. Come out and support your Blazers. Win or lose, it will be a great football game.

Spectator staffers attend workshop

By CHARLA THORNHILL
News Editor

Five members of the Spectator staff attended the Georgia College Press Association Fall workshop at Macon Junior College on Saturday, November 13. Those

attending from VSC were James Hendricks, Lee Strickland, Jim Barton, Mitch Clarke, and Charla Thornhill.

The workshop began with registration at 9:00AM. Timothy Hurd, president of the GCPA from Georgia Southern College welcomed those

present. The first seminar, entitled News/Feature Writing was led by Jim Pate, staff writer for the Cartersville Daily Tribune and Beth Slaughter, former

advisor to the GCPA and presently staff writer for the Covington News.

The second seminar, Sports Writing, was conducted by Ed Grisamore, Sports editor for the Macon Telegraph/News.

Following the second seminar was a luncheon held at the Ramada Inn, Macon. Bob McLeod, publisher of The Donaldsonville News, spoke to the group.

A layout workshop, instructed by Barbara Miller from the Newnan Times-Herald, followed lunch. Ms. Miller informed those attending of some proper layout and ad preparation procedures.

The final seminar was on Media Law and was led by Dr. Roy Moore from Georgia State University. Topics covered

included libel and first amendment protections of journalists.

The workshop concluded with a brief meeting of the association led by President Hurd. Members were notified of the GCPA convention to be held in Athens, February 24-26. Also, Hurd informed members that information would be mailed this week concerning the election of new officers and requirements for the "Better Newspaper" contest. This contest involves the judging of articles of various descriptions (feature, news story, sports story, original photography, etc.) printed in a school newspaper from January, 1982 through December 1982. Awards for the contest will be presented at the GCPA convention in February.

Mini-computer program at VSC

NEWS BUREAU A program on minicomputers for business firms is to be held at Valdosta State College on Nov. 18 (Thursday) in Powell Hall Auditorium. The program is set for 7 p.m. and is entitled "Understanding Minicomputers and Their Use in the Firm."

Presenting the program are to be Richard Branton of Southern Company Services, Inc., Atlanta, and Dr. Art DeThomas of the VSC School of Business.

Sponsors are the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, the VSC School of Business and the VSC Small Business Development Center.

Seating is limited and reservations should be made with Dr. DeThomas at 247-3221 or the Small Business Development Center at 247-3262.

The Rotary Foundation of Ro-

tary International and over 100 Rotary Clubs in Georgia are seeking applicants for an extensive program of educational awards available to residents of Georgia for university study in foreign countries. These will be for the academic year 1984-85 and are available for graduate study, technical training in vocational areas, for teachers of the handicapped (special education) and for professional journalists (news-paper, broadcast, public relations etc.) or graduate journalism students intending journalism as a profession.

This is the most extensive international student exchange program in the world. Approximately 1500 young people each year are having the experience of traveling, studying

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Dear Erotemes Who's responsible?

Dear Erotemes,

I have a problem! I have been engaging in sexual intercourse with six guys on campus. My major problem is I believe I have herpes. I don't know which one gave it to me or which ones I have given it to. I know for sure 3 of the guys are in love with me. How do you tell someone who loves you that you have a venereal disease? I can't do without sex; I believe I'm a nymphomaniac. Help!

Desperate in Lowndes Hall

Dear Desperate,

Seek medical assistance immediately for yourself and the six guys. Let's hope you don't have genital herpes. The causative agent of genital herpes is the simplex virus type II. There is no cure as yet for genital herpes (antibodies are not effective against viruses). The symptoms include tingling and burning sensations in the vagina, cervix, vulva, or urethra in women and in the penis and urethra of men. External and internal blisters appear but soon rupture to produce painful, shallow lesions. These symptoms may be accompanied by fever, pain upon urination, and swollen lymph nodes. Although the symptoms tend to disappear after ten to fourteen days they can reoccur without further sexual contact. Once a person has contracted the genital herpes virus, and even though the symptoms are not manifested, the virus can be transferred from the infected person to another by sexual contact. Unfortunately, I believe this answers your question concerning your future sex life.

Erotemes

Dear Erotemes,

Should the guy or the gal be responsible for birth control? My guy thinks it's the gal's responsibility. I would like to know if he is right. Also, what methods of birth control are available for the guy?
The Gal who is taking all the precautions

Dear Gal,

The responsibility for birth control should be equally shared, but considering the birth control methods available today, most of the responsibility falls on the woman.

For the sexually active couple, only three methods are carried out or can be applied to the male: the vasectomy, the condom, and withdrawal (coitus interruptus.)

The vasectomy is the most effective birth control method available for male and female. It is applicable to married couples having a long and secure relationship and who have made the decision to not to have more children. The one disadvantage of a vasectomy is its irreversible nature.

The advantage of the condom is that of aiding in the prevention of venereal diseases. It is only 80 percent effective when used due to tears and leakage.

Withdrawal, because it interrupts the sex act, is the most difficult and most frustrating method to use. It is the least effective because of its difficulty to apply, no matter how good the intentions are of the male partner, and because the pre-ejaculatory fluid may contain sperm.

Scientists hope one day to develop a reliable birth control method applicable to the male and remove the role of responsibility from the woman. Until then, you will have to accept the methods as well as their advantages and disadvantages that are available to the cautious woman. Thank you for your letter.

Erotemes

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Demos read victory in elections

[CPS]--The 1982 mid-term elections--read by Democrats as a disaster for President Reagan and by Republicans as a vote of confidence in the Senate--won't in any case change much in the key congressional education committees that attempt and pass all federal college and student legislation.

Only a few members of the committees lost their races, though those few were important ones.

In the Senate, the major loss was Harrison Schmitt (R-NM), who chaired the important Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education lost three members: Lawrence DeNardis (R-Ct), Wendell Bailey (R-Mo), and Peter Peyser (D-NY).

Of them, Peyser was the most active committee member.

Otherwise, education committee memberships will remain essentially the same in the 98th Congress, which convenes in January.

All three members of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities--Robert Stafford (R-Vt), Lowell

Weicker (R-Ct) and Edward Kennedy (D-Ma)--earned reelection this year.

Stafford is subcommittee chairman.

On the Senate education appropriations subcommittee, Weicker, William Proxmire (D-Wi), Robert Byrd (D-WV), Lawton Chiles (D-Fl), and

Quentin Burdick (D-ND) will all return.

Eight of the 11 members of the House's postsecondary education subcommittee--including Chairman Paul Simon (D-Il)--were re-elected.

All 12 House education appropriations subcommittee members won new terms.

Since the Republicans retained control of the Senate, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska is next in line to succeed the defeated Schmitt as Senate education appropriations subcommittee chairman.

No other education committee chairmanships are due to change hands.

Arnold sponsors fast-a-thon

Valdosta, Georgia: On November 18, members of the Arnold Air Society, Baptist Student Union, Circle K, and Wesley Foundation are going to do something about world hunger.

They are going to skip lunch or skip snacks for a day. They will be joining hundreds of thousands of Americans around the country in Oxfam America's ninth annual Fast for a World Harvest. The food money they save will be donated to support Oxfam America's self-help development projects around the world.

According to Gene Pollett,

Campus Minister, "We're organizing the fast at Valdosta State College because we want to give the people on campus an opportunity to make a personal commitment to the hungry of the world. And equally important, contributing food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin America, Asia and Africa who are struggling to become self-reliant."

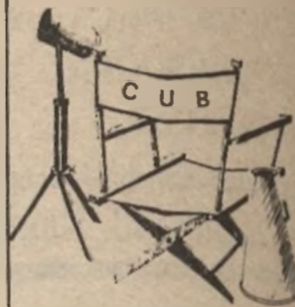
Everyone at Valdosta State will be given a chance to contribute on November 18, at a table in the College Union near the Post Office. Also, the

Arnold Air Society will have a fast-a-thon November 20, in the old gym.

Oxfam America, a non-profit international development agency based in Boston, has more than 100 projects in 27 countries around the world. Among the people to be helped through this year's Fast are village women in India, rug weavers in Mali, and farmers in Bolivia and Peru.

For more information on how to get involved in Fast activities at Valdosta State contact Gene Pollett, Wesley Foundation, 242-4156.

College Union Board



We direct the Show

FALL QUARTER
In Student Activities

Your student activity fee will provide the following activities and more during fall quarter. Make sure you present your validated I.D. card at each activity listed.

Off-Campus Recreation-Bowling Discount: Valdosta Bowling Lanes. Each student may bowl three games on Monday nights after 9p.m for \$2.10 and receive free shoes. You must have your VSC I.D. card to bowl. This bowling discount will begin on Monday, November 15.

On-Campus Entertainment and Recreation

Self-Defense workshop Langdale Lobby, 8p.m., Nov. 17.

Chicago Concert-Friday, Nov. 19, at 8p.m. in the VSC P.E. Complex. Tickets: \$10.00 for students and \$12.50 for non-VSC students.

Bowling Tournament Monday, Nov. 29, at Valdosta Bowling Lanes, 9p.m. Winner will represent VSC at regional at University of Florida.

Officers announced

BY BONNIE FALLIN

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is pleased to announce its 1982-83 officers. Executive board members include M. Yarnall Crosby, Treasurer and Membership Chairman; Sandy Sirmans, Secretary; Hancock, Vice-President; Bonnie Fallin, President.

The Council invites all special educators to become involved in this organization as part of their professional growth and service to the exceptional children in this area. Plans are being made to serve the children at LARC, Parkwood Developmental Center, and Special Olympics. The exceptional children need you.

Why let the creeps run us?

Beauregarde L. Reade

It's just a crash in life. Maybe it's all the time in New York, and other cities that take up more space. Maybe the State has no reason to be different. Times have changed. When I first came to VSC in Winter Quarter of 1980, I made a sage remark I think is one of the few places a person can feel perfectly safe walking alone at night.

There's no one thing time will do for you. It'll make you older, and it'll change things till they're totally opposite.

For instance, jogging attire, in 1980, consisted of shorts, a t-shirt (optional on boys), socks, and running shoes. Some people that were trying to impress people were known to wear head and wrist bands.

Today, no jogging outfit is complete without a combination keychain/mace spraycan, a whistle, and portable kazoo.

Acts of violence at VSC used to be isolated cases that never happened to you or anyone you knew. That's not the case anymore.

Last week a Spectator writer was leaving her campus residence to cover a story for the

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He had a knife in her ribs. Once in the room, he wanted to see if she had any money. Then, he made a mistake and laid his knife down.

Though the girl was extremely frightened, she had enough presence of mind to realize that this might be her only chance. She grabbed the knife.

Her attacker, realizing the tables were turned, did what any cowardly creep would do. He ran.

The incident shook the girl up very badly. She withdrew from VSC the other day.

It's not right for creeps like this person to be able to run students off our campus. It's our school and we should have a right to walk anywhere on it at anytime and feel safe.

I honestly don't know what can be done. The visitation policy that was forced on us the other day only affects those who abide by the rules anyway. Converse Hall has been locked for the past week, but the window in the laundry room was left wide open with no screen on it.

Obviously, these efforts are insufficient.

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It's sad that things could come to this at VSC. It's sad that decent people have to suffer due to the unthinking actions of creeps, trouble-makers, and scum.

As far as an answer goes, I wish I had one. The only things I know to suggest are these:

1) If you're a girl, don't go out alone. You may even consider dating big guys with deep voices that can scare these creeps.

2) If you're a girl, go to the self defense classes that VSC offers. There'll be one tonight in the Langdale Lobby at 8pm.

Then if someone attacks you, send him to the kennel.

3) Hope that those with the purse strings will realize we need more security officers on duty at night and will get them.

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♦♦ Classified Ads ♦♦

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Inc. are having a dance at Southside Recreation Center. The center is located one mile south of the college on Oak Street. This is phase four of Sigma productions, and a promise of a good time. Admission is one dollar. The dance will be held on Saturday night, Nov. 20 after the game.

ATTENTION VSC FACULTY MEMBERS THAT ARE GRADUATES OF INDIANA UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. You are invited to a Christmas party at the Crescent on December 7 at 8 p.m. by the Indiana Club. For more information, call Jane Gore at 242-3462.

Are you in the market for something special to decorate your room? Well, I have just the thing to brighten that drabby room. For a small charge you can hang up a beer mirror or beer light in your room today. Contact T. J. Connelly in Room 227 Converse Hall.

Steering Committee named

NEWS BUREAU- Three 1982 graduates of the division of nursing have been named to a steering committee to work out details for a nursing alumni association under the shelter of the VSC Alumni Association. They are Carol Dotsun, Carol Hotcaveg and Frank Norman. Cindy Brown, nursing instructor, is advisor to the group. The committee is expected to meet sometime in January, 1983, and to meet intermittently through the academic year to make plans for organizing by Homecoming 1983. "The purpose of the nursing

alumni is to work within the VSC Alumni Association to strengthen that organization and to assist in recruitment of potential students and faculty," said Mrs. Brown. "We also want to provide an opportunity for a closer relationship between nursing students and faculty and to provide educational advantages through scholarly recognition and continuing educational programs," she said. The newly designated master's degree in nursing at VSC will strengthen the proposed alumni group even more, said the advisor.

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Student Activity Fee Budget Statement of Expenditures for Period Ending October 31, 1982

	Budget	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Balance
Social Entertainment				
Black Awareness Series	796.00	00.00	00.00	796.00
College Theatre	13,249.00	1,091.01	5,976.78	6,181.21
College Union Board	67,000.00	17,282.82	887.50	48,829.68
Jazz Ensemble	2,156.00	430.00	107.90	1,618.10
Orientation	00.00	5,640.83	00.00	(5,640.83)
TOTAL - Social Ent.	83,201.00	24,444.66	6,972.18	51,784.16
Student Government Association				
TOTAL-SGA	24,146.00	6,346.32	00.00	17,799.68
Student Publications				
Spectator				
Milestones	15,288.00	7,229.99	5,761.22	2,296.79
Literary Arts Magazine	35,329.00	905.10	200.00	34,223.90
TOTAL - Student Pubs.	800.00	00.00	00.00	800.00
	51,417.00	8,135.09	5,961.22	37,320.69
Other Organizations				
Debate Forum	1,770.00	312.06	.00	1,457.94
UN Assembly Model	1,538.00	150.00	.00	1,388.00
Radio Station - WVVS	20,175.00	4,444.72	806.50	14,923.78
TOTAL - Other Orgs.	23,483.00	4,906.78	806.50	17,769.72

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Editorials & Opinions

Brian Bickett

Guess what time it is?

Hey kids, guess what time it is? It's new visitation time! You know what that means? It's time to revise and restructure the visitation policies so democratically voted on in September. It's time to give up the student identification card to a perfect stranger in exchange for a "visitation pass." It's time somebody got the show on the road and devised a plan to end the New Visitation Woes.

I realize my part as an individual can be easily stifled by management, but I wish to share an incident that occurred to me since the enactment of the new visitation procedure.

Like many, I was quick to note the many complications the new regulations would bring. So, I took it upon myself to protect my rights as a student. The following is a copy of a statement I wrote and presented to the desk worker the first day I was forced to give up my I.D. for a visitation pass.

Due to the new visitation policy's contradiction of terminology as found on page thirty-seven of the 1983 Valdosta State College Bulletin, "Each student is responsible for controlling his own I.D. card," I, the holder of said I.D. card ask that the following statement be read, signed, and dated.

I, the undersigned, do hereby claim all responsibility for the party's identification card which I have obtained

in return for a good or service.

I shall be responsible for theft, damage, loss, or misuse of the I.D. card and will make restitution of fees appropriated for a new identification card if deemed necessary.

Upon presentation of my letter, the desk worker went into a frenzy, exclaimed, "I ain't gonna sign nothing," and notified the Head Resident. After scanning the paper I was informed by the Head Resident that since I was not sent by the Administration I could not ask anyone to sign my statement. In turn I explained the piece of paper was merely a personal receipt that someone at the desk had taken my I.D. card and was willing to make amends if my card was lost or stolen.

The Head Resident was quick with his reply: "There is no way that could happen. When no one is at the desk, the file is locked up and nobody can get to it. It's impossible for anything to happen to your card." Now I don't know about you, but after those words of reassurance I was content to disregard my efforts because I knew that Resident cared about my I.D. card.

We now return one week later to the same dorm. I exchanged my identification for the required pass and went on my merry way. Upon my departure a mere twenty minutes later I approached the desk only to be greeted by a note that the desk worker would be back in a half hour. And guess what? The file box was not

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JOHN L. HESS

A moderate betrayal

By John L. Hess

Now that the electoral racket has quieted down, we can hear the sharpening of axes for Social Security

I am reminded of a grand old gentleman I once knew in Nebraska, who when his kids stepped out of line would counsel "MODERATION!" in a bellow that would rattle windows all over town

All the moderate pundits agree that that's what we voted for, moderation. One gets a picture of all Americans driving on the divider line in the middle of the road

It's a broad line, though. Those pundits commonly call the government of Saudi Arabia moderate.

They have a language all their own. On election night, at least one network referred to Sen Pat Moynihan of New York as a liberal Democrat (He's the mullah who converted David Stockman and other Reaganauts to neoconservatism, but he has himself lately been shifting toward

the center.)

In newspeak, "moderation" seems to refer to a willingness to compromise on principle.

If anything clearly emerged from the election, it was that most Americans want the government to keep hands off Social Security. Yet before the dust settled, Democrats who owed their victories to the Republicans' meanness on this issue could be heard muttering "bipartisan compromise."

Among them were the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and the new senators from New Mexico and New Jersey, both of whom had run as last-ditch defenders of Social Security.

"Compromise" is a word like "moderation." It all depends on where you put the middle.

For example, the average monthly Social Security check is now \$400. That is clearly inadequate. But nobody proposes to increase it. The debate is over

whether to trim it now, or in the future, or to freeze it, or to delay future retirements. In short, moderation means a moderate cut.

Because of a population bulge and the recession, the trust funds are running down and may go into the red in the mid-1980s, after which they should be OK for another 30 or 40 years. With budgets heading toward a trillion, the problem is miniscule.

It could be solved by further raising the ceiling on salary that is taxed for Social Security, which will be roughly the first \$35,000 next year. This is a regressive tax, leaning heaviest on the poor, and it's going up while taxes on high incomes are being cut.

The bipartisan moderates don't like that. They prefer a "compromise" that would trim future benefits while the Treasury would lend Social Security a few billion to tide it over.

A loan, mind you. Our moderates are determined not to spend general revenues

for retirement and medical benefits, as most other wealthy countries do.

They may get away with it because we are running the biggest deficits in history. This is ironic, because Social Security has never cost the Treasury a cent in fact, until now, it has lent reserve funds to the Treasury, at modest rates of interest.

The deficits are due entirely to the Reagan tax cuts in taxes, chiefly on high incomes, and to the huge military buildup. But Social Security is targeted to reduce that deficit.

Another clear signal from the election was that Americans crave to end the nuclear war. Put those two goals together and you have the best solution of all.

Transfer the funds budgeted for the MX missile — that first-strike, destabilizing monster — to Social Security.

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Signed
Don Veal

Obviously sheltered

Dear Editor:
On Monday evening I was returning to my car from the Library, and heard a lot of noise coming from the gym. Out of curiosity I stopped in to see what was going on. After two hours of watching, I still haven't been able to figure it out. About 10 guys kept shoving, kicking, pushing, and punishing each other in something they called "indoor soccer." I have seen both professional outdoor and indoor soccer, and believe me what I saw in NO way has any relationship to either. I would enjoy playing REAL indoor soccer, but there is no way I would risk my like in this organized bedlam. Perhaps a new name (such as the Monday night Maul) should be given to this activity; but, at least it was a million laughs.
Utterly Amazed

Spectator biased against Steelers

Dear Editor,

What's with the Spectator sports staff? Are they blind or just prejudiced? I am referring to neglect of prime coverage for certain BAC teams.

Perhaps my favorite team is left out because of its apparent commercial name. Oh, no it is not true that the Oyster Bay Steelers players are paid professionals. My complaint is that despite their record O.B. seldom gets any media coverage. Not only have the steelers put 187 points on the board (30 more than next closest team), they lead the International Division at 3-0 and 7-1 overall.

Needless to say stats bore most people. Therefore, I give you the real reason why Oyster Bay deserves attention. This is a team that as a unit is dominating but is composed of the most colorful and likable individuals. A team of diverse backgrounds and varied interests ranging from Art to Phys. Ed., from Accounting to Anthropology. Who are the Steelers? What do they stand for united? This help may solve the identity crisis.

These men stand for independence. They represent every off-campus rowdy or bookworm. Just read these names aloud. Such character! Spud Meadows, Jawbone Parsons, Mundini Mundece, Mark "Cake" Walker, Jim Hart Attack, Sugar Rex Stalvey, Mitch "The Toad" Homsley, Thor "The Hammer" McNeil, David "Ribs" Lang, Wade-No-Trade, Jim Beam Williams, and "I Got My Flag" Dumas. These are Men who strive to win and dream of a championship.

This band of runagades is led by none other than Garry "MVP" Williams. The same man who led the 1981 Delta Chi team to a championship. Williams as quarter back has probably suffered the greatest injustice. No mentions were made of back-to-back performances of 6 and 7 TD passes. Also, no word of Williams' Tuesday 65 yd. kick off return for a touchdown that helped save, at least insure, a 25-21 victory. Williams is deserving accolades.

Lets open our eyes just once and cover someone else other than the Kappa Alpha Steins or Flyermania.

Sincerely,
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Of the nineteen plays on the drive, half were passes. Concerning his thoughts on the fourth down situations, Goodman said he never considered punting. He even said he had the two point play planned after the first three plays of the drive.

But Davis was not the Blazers' only standout. It was a total team effort, their best yet.

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Off. Plays	82 66	Livingston	3-4 6-4-0
Total Yards	389 247	Delta State	3-4 6-4-0
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Sheppard, a junior from Lithonia, Georgia, has become one of the Blazers most consistent performers in recent weeks. He has now caught 26 passes for 449 yards including four touchdowns. He is second in yardage only to teammate Carl Armstrong. The

sophomore wide receiver has caught 51 passes for 857 yards. He has caught five touchdown passes.

In the Livingston game last Saturday, Sheppard caught only one pass for seven yards. Armstrong caught two passes for 62 yards. Armstrong is seven catches short of another GSC record—this one for most catches in a season.

In other statistic categories, Sheppard is still in sixth place in kickoff returns. He has returned 17 kickoffs for 342 yards. Jimmy Francis is the conference's fifth leading punt returner with a 7.0 yard per return average.

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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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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 which to be afraid of "place the student in confidence of his anxiety. We'll teach relaxation exercises and try to replace anxiety with relaxation." The group will use some techniques from test aid groups and open lines of communication on how to deal with it. Dr. Owens said that the group is the first joint venture between an academic department and the College school math center.

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Charles Cooper
Lady Blazer Coach

Lady Blazer Basketball Preview Overcoming inexperience key to Ladies' year

By MITCH CLARKE
Sports Editor

Coach Charles Cooper says that he is pleased with his team's attitude as the tipoff of the 1982-83 Lady Blazer basketball season draws near. The first game is scheduled for Monday, November 22 against Albany State.

Cooper, in his second year as head coach, expressed mild concern about the youth and inexperience of this year's squad. Only two starters from last year's 16-8 team are returning and only one is a senior.

The toughest thing that Cooper sees as an obstacle is whether or not the Freshmen can make the transition from high school ball to the college level. And even, this, he feels can be overcome.

"It (the transition) is easy for some, but it can take a year or more for others. I'm pleased with the progress of the girls," said Cooper.

Cooper says that he has yet to pick a starting line-up; he says that he is still evaluating the team.

The Lady Blazer's should have an excellent inside game

and should also be strong rebounding.

Pam Johnson, a 6-5 junior from Valdosta, should see a lot of playing time at pivot. Sherri France, a 5-10 junior from Melbourne, Florida, plays pivot. She was the team's leading scorer a year ago averaging about 18 points per game.

The other pivots, Janice Washington and Cheryl Johnson, have shown a lot of enthusiasm and should see some playing time. Washington, 6-0, is from Pensacola, Florida while Johnson, 5-11, is from Lizella, Georgia.

Cindy Cooper has shown a lot of improvement in practices and may start. Cindy is a 5-9 sophomore from Valdosta. The team's only senior is Tracy Patrick from Sanford, Florida. Cooper says "she's contributed alot in the way of leadership. That's really important.

Gina Bozeman, transfer from the University of Tennessee, is an excellent shooter, especially from the outside. The 5-11 sophomore from Sylvester should add to the team.

All four of the freshman had good high school careers, but again Cooper emphasized the transition from high school to college must be made.

The Albany State game will be the Lady Blazer's first game in the new Physical Education Complex. Cooper said he is really excited about the new facilities.

"It'll add to our program and hopefully, students will attend. It should also help in our recruiting."

Volleyball enters final week of season play

By SUSAN MONTGOMERY

As we enter the final week of the volleyball season, this reporter can't help but sound repetitious when mentioning the excitement and competition involved in the caliber of play between this year's teams.

KD and ADPi started Tuesday's line-up with a very critical game. As there remains a battle for a place in the playoffs, a victory was critical for each team. The first game began as a close battle between servers. The tension was finally broken when ADPi came up with a 15-9 victory.

However, KD regrouped and came back with a strong second game as they stumped ADPi 15-6. With the match at a tie, both teams "Locked Horns" for a tough third game as KD went on to upset ADPi by a score of 15-10. This victory assured KD a spot in the play-offs as they head into their final game of the regular season.

The match between ZTA and Alpha Z saw Alpha Z fall prey to ZTA's serving as they were overpowered 15-1. The second game proved to be a closer match-up as Alpha Z pulled to within 5 points before being defeated 15-10. Beth Hume contributed 9 consecutive points for ZTA to top all other

BSU literally rolled over ROTC II as they ran off two straight games with scores of 15-3 and 15-1. Top serving honors went to BSU's Christine Minick as she added 8 points to the scoreboard.

The match between ROTC I and Wesley proved that no team can feel secure in the race for the top four positions as ROTC I put the pressure on Wesley by defeating them in

the final two games of the match. After a closely matched 1st game, Wesley came out the victor 15-11. However, ROTC I came back to upset Wesley in the next two games 15-9 and 15-8. Once again, Holly Kendrick's proved to be the power behind ROTC I with her 15 points and Wesley was led by Julie Alford with 6 points. Due to their defeat, Wesley has been put into a "must win" situation in their forthcoming match against ADPi. The outcome could assure them a position in the play offs or they could be knocked out of the race.

The opening match between Wesley and Alpha Z saw Wesley successfully defend their second-place position as they defeated Alpha Z by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. Wesley's serving was the over-powering factor of both games as top honors went to Debbie Dernay with 13 points. Joy Jackson and Paula Gore each served 4 points to share in the honors for Alpha Z.

Unfortunately, those who came out to cheer for their favorite team had a very short stay as KD won the match due to a forfeit on the part of the MG team. As the MG's were unable to floor a team, the match went to KD 3-0.

The first game of the match between the Lowndes Lazars and ROTC I seemed to be a fairly easy victory as ROTC I handed Lowndes a 15-3 loss. The second game proved to be a test of ROTC I's volleyball abilities as Lowndes threatened the outcomes. Fortunately for their position in the standings, ROTC I was able to hang on by taking the game 15-10. ROTC I was aided by the strong serves of Holly Kendrick's as she added 9

points to the scoreboard. Sherri Blunt led all servers as she put 4 points on the board for Lowndes.

The final match-up proved to be the most tense and exciting match of the season to date.

The gym was filled as ZTA and ADPi fought it out for a first place position. The first game began with a bang as ADPi literally overwhelmed ZTA by jumping to an 11-1 lead. However, the game was hardly over as the ZTA's quickly regained themselves and, backed by the serving talents of Beth Hume, came back with 11 straight unanswered points. The first game soon ended with ZTA on top 15-11. The second game was a tooth and nail battle as the lead see-sawed between both teams. The final 5 points proved to be the most exciting as everyone watched the lead change hands on 3 separated occasions. ZTA truly showed their team's strength and unity as they clinched the victory 17-15. ZTA's success proved to be in the strength of their servers as Beth Hume took top honors with 13 points and Donna Winstead added another 11 points in ZTA's victory. ADPi also showed their serving ability as Ginger Dale led her teammates with 13 points.

Standings

ADPi	5-3
AZD	2-6
BSU	4-4
KD	6-2
Lowndes	4-4
MG's	1-7
ROTC I	5-3
ROTC II	0-8
Wesley	6-2
ZTA	7-1

Cooper wants to encourage VSC students to attend the Lady Blazer games. He feels his philosophy of the fast break and a pressing man-on-man defense will make for exciting basketball.

VSC averaged 80 points per game last year. Tipoff next Monday is 6:00 p.m. Come out and support your Lady Blazers against Albany State.

Golfers end fall season

The Blazer golfers completed their fall schedule on a sour note, finishing 21st out of 23 teams in the Dixie Intercollegiate at Bull Creek Golf Club in Columbus. Alabama won the tournament (54 holes) with 859. VSC shot a 948. Chip Sperr was VSC's most consistent player with rounds of 77-77-78 for a 232. Dale Brown shot 234, Dale Martin shot 242 and Bruce Mobley shot 244.

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Dominey expects to fill the complex when his team tips off the season against Central Florida. The game is scheduled for Monday, November 22 immediately following the Lady Blazers.

PRE-SEASON COACHES POLL

1. Jacksonville State
2. Livingston
3. Troy State
4. Valdosta State
5. Delta State (tie)
- North Alabama (tie)
7. UT-Martin
8. Mississippi College



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Phi Mu Alpha reactivated



Phi Mu Alpha and Little Sisters

By AL MAGALLANO
After five years of dormancy, the Zeta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity for men, has emerged from oblivion. The Zeta Gamma chapter regained its lost charter on Nov. 24, 1981 when fourteen pledges from VSC were initiated by the Epsilon Iota chapter of Florida State University.

Following initiation, the new brothers faced the seemingly insurmountable task of engineering a new fraternity. At

last, the brothers conquered their obstacles. Officers were elected and installed, operational procedures were established, and chapter by-laws were written and ratified. Thus established, the new chapter dedicated itself to the ideas of Sinfonia: To encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. Brothers engaged in various fund raising activities to rebuild the chapter's status and to finance their project. Last year's project involved commissioning Vaslov Nehlybel, an internationally renowned musician and composer to compose a new and important composition for brass choir. The composition is to be premiered here sometime in the near future. The chapter has been a great asset to the music department. It has assisted with many musical functions such as jazz festivals,

band competitions, and music educator's convention. In addition to regular business and fund raising, the brothers enjoyed a number of social functions; thereby, developing the truest fraternal spirit.

This year, the Zeta Gamma chapter has some newly installed officers: President-Dennis Rice; V. Pres./Treas.-Mike Rainey; Secretary-Paul Watson; Historian-Randy Worde; Warden-Victor Wade; Education officer-Phil Osborne; and Exec. Alumni Sec.-Jeff Kluball.

This fall, the Zeta Gamma chapter is proud to announce a large and enthusiastic pledge class: Tom Brown, Lewis Dasher, Mark Johnson, Dana Lumley, David Mayer, John Robinson, Roger Snellgrove, Rusty Wetherington, and Ashley Williams.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS]-- Private colleges are not only losing current students to less-expensive public and community colleges, but are suffering a significant decline in the number of freshmen who start there, according to a new report.

Confirming earlier predictions, a National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) study shows freshmen enrollment at a third of the nation's private institutions has dropped by 10 percent or more this fall. "It means trouble for the less well-endowed schools," says NAICU spokesman Bill McNamara. "For many independent schools, the outlook is grim unless the administration's financial aid policies are changed."

Since the Reagan administration began its program of cutbacks and limitations on federal student aid, educators have been predicting students would have to leave private colleges--which typically charge higher tuition--for public campuses because they could no longer afford private school without aid.

Last month, NAICU reported that as many as 200,000 students may have dropped out of private colleges and transferred to less-costly public schools this fall.

Officials noted then that low-income and minority students were probably the ones transferring. McNamara notes the same trend among the missing freshmen.

"From our records, we're losing the lower-income freshmen for the most part," he says. "Without a healthy financial aid policy, private schools could once again become the preserve of the wealthy."

ROTC Dining-out held

By: BO MCGOWAN

The cadets in ROTC held their annual Dining-out at the Moody Officer's Club last Friday night.

The formal mess was followed by guest speaker Brigadier General Troy Tolbert, USAF (Retired).

General Tolbert gave cadets several key items to follow to ensure success in the Air Force. He stressed that cadets always remember they are officers first, and then career specialists.

The former fighter pilot then told cadets that his first priority was his family and then his dedication to his career.

The mess adjourned to an evening of dancing and socializing after General Tolbert's speech.

All cadets who attended the formal mess are congratulated for their fine display as officers and gentlemen.

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The Spectator



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The other seven winners, in alphabetical order, were; Corinee Chandler, Valdosta, Miss June; Herry Frassrand, Valdosta, Miss July; Beth Hume, Peachtree City, Miss August; Pam Lavender, Albany, Miss September; Donna Oliver, Dublin, Miss October; Jerri Townsend, Valdosta, Miss November, and Cheryl Vosika, Valdosta, Miss December.

Contestants were judged in

sports wear and evening gowns and by personal interviews with the judges.

Eddie Boxx, Centerville, was chairman of the TKE pageant. Emcees were Rick James of Valdosta and Lt. Cmdr. Alan Pendleton of Albany, a 1961 VSC graduate and member of the fraternity.

The 1982 Miss Calendar Girl, Laura George, Valdosta, crowned the new queen.

Entertainment was provided by Miss George, who danced. Miss Jill Blackburn, Valdosta, who sang, and dancers from Valdosta Dance Academy.

NEWS BUREAU -- Tickets are still available for the "Chicago" concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex at Valdosta State College.

John Metts, Director of the college Union Board, sponsor of the band, said tickets can be purchased from 9a.m.-4p.m. in the comptroller's office in Nevins Hall. Tickets are \$12.50 each.

"We've been working for a long time to get a group of this type, and we're delighted to be able to share 'Chicago' with the public," said Metts.



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Today's Horoscope

By WINIFRED EUGENE

Aries—Always bursting with creative energy and sometimes impatient with those who seem to lag behind. You may get ahead of yourself and become confused. Learn to be tolerant and patient and flare-ups will be only temporary. In love you are faithful and idealistic, always looking for that story-book romance. Don't let idle flirtations become firm or Aries is bound to be heart-broken.

Taurus—You are the stubborn Taurean who will bear emotional and physical burdens for years without a word. You are loyal and totally devoted to both family and friends. Your home is your castle. Always slow to move, each action is carefully planned in that logical Taurean mind. In love you are in search of that one person who will not overshadow you. You always prefer to attract people rather than to

pursue them. Now is the time for you to make that commitment you have been thinking about.
Gemini—You are constantly surrounded by doting admirers. You can usually charm your way in and out of any situation. In love you are fickle and stability is just not what you are after. You are more in-tuned to the possible conquest, commitments are out. You seem to become bored with any type of routine.
Cancer—Your moods change constantly, but you remain the same through your highs and lows. Always enjoying attention, you remain in the limelight. Cancer is secret, and you always guard your inner feelings from others. Your

home is sacred.
Leo—You are a dominant personality. People cannot ignore you for long in a crowd. Never bashful, you openly express your feelings. For Leo love is your life. Without love your whole outlook is dimmed.
Virgo—You are clear-headed and an employer's dream. You are always on time and systematic. Be careful of pointing out flaws in others, someone may take offense. Little can go wrong this week in love or school. You will have invincible courage.
Libra—You are often analytical and have a tendency to weigh situations on a scale. Being open-minded many times you solve problems between friends. You assert yourself in

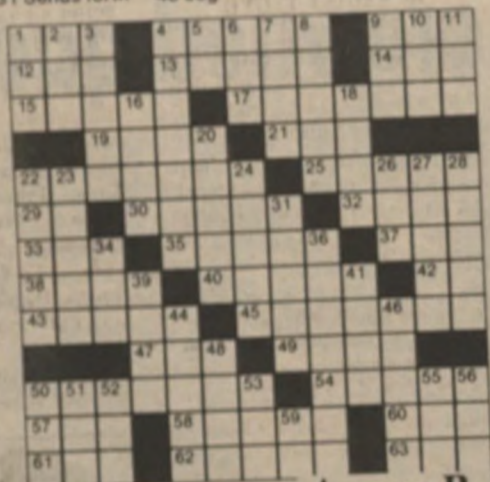
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Scorpio—Loving to travel incognito, you may be surprised when your hypnotic gaze is responded to by more than one admirer. You are always loyal when it comes to friends.
Sagittarius—You always seem to put your foot in your mouth, but it's all done in total innocence. Truth is truth and you don't try to butter-it-up. Guard against your violent temper or you may scare off a prospective friend
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All-Request weekend

By REGINA FLOYD

WVVS radio will feature an all-request weekend beginning Thursday Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m. and running until Saturday Nov. 20 at 3:00 a.m. to help raise funds for new equipment for the station and to help pave the way for WVVS to go to Stereo.

According to Grant Porter, WVVS Promotions Director, "Some of the equipment at WVVS is over 11 years old." The staff at WVVS radio wants

to increase the power of the station in order to give off a better signal.

In order to raise funds for WVVS, merchants in and around town will donate prizes throughout the request weekend. Included in the donations will be prizes from Fire Stone Tires, Johnson Dist., Porter Paints, Wendy's, Growing Pleasures, Southwinds, Pizza Villa, Co-Ca Cola, Dairy Queen, Hardee's, Wooden Nickel, Putt Putt golf, and CBS Records.

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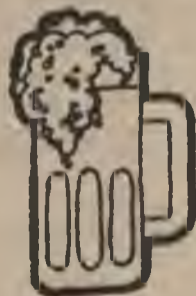
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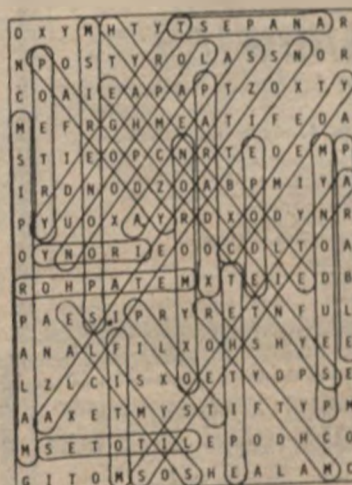
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Band rehearses for upcoming concert.

Band-Choir concert planned

By AL MAGALLANO

Those who were in attendance last Thursday will attest, the jazz concert was a resounding success. In keeping with its tradition of excellence, the Music Department is presenting another concert that will be equally impressive.

The concert will be at 8:15 Thursday night in Whitehead Auditorium. This event will contain a combination of repertoire from the VSC Concert Band and the VSC Concert Choir.

The VSC Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Barr, will be playing a variety of standard literature. Compositions such as Offen-

bach's *La Belle Helene*, Vangelis's *Charlots of Fire* and Shostakovich's *Finale* from *Symphony No. 5* will be highlighted. Also, one of Mr. Barr's compositions, *Bocca Del Rio*, will be featured.

The VSC Concert Choir, directed by Ms. Ruth Sisson, will be singing literature that includes a touch of Americana and Afro-American spirituals. Effinger's *An American Hymn* and Whitman's *Song of Democracy* comprise the patriotic side, while Smith's *Ride The Chariot* and Whalem's *The Lily of the Valley* comprise the Afro-American spiritual side.

In addition, to provide a touch of Christmas spirit, the Concert Band and the Concert Choir will combine to perform a tune of Christmas medley.

Tribute to be presented

NEWS BUREAU— A popular Broadway play, "Tribute" by Bernard Slade is the fall quarter Lab Theatre production at Valdosta State college scheduled for Nov. 17-20 (Wednesday-Saturday).

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are \$4 and \$2.50 for non-VSC students. Because of limited seating and only four performances, advance reser-

ervations are recommended. The box office is open from 2-5 p.m. and the telephone number is 247-3520.

The author, who also wrote "Same Time, Next Year" and "Romantic Comedy," created the leading role of Scotty Templeton for Jack Lemmon who won a Tony Nomination for the stage version and an Oscar nomination for the film

version. Playing Scotty in the VSC production is Stephen Hawks of Douglas.

The story concerns a professional writer and public relations agent who discovers he is dying of leukemia and wants to establish a warm relationship with his son before his death. The contrast between the zany character of the father and the serious, conser-

vative son brings forth funny lines and situations which downplay the somber side of the play. It can be termed a comedy, filled with funny characters and lots of laughter.

Playing the role of the son is Rick D'Onofrio, of Warner Robins, who has been seen in many VSC productions. Terri D'Onofrio, also a veteran of the VSC stage, takes the role of Sally. Karen Heck as Maggie, Robbie Watson as Lou, both of Warner Robins, Vivien Markaity of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Tray Flofton as Dr. Gladys Petrelli, are other students in the play. Martha Wright a VSC grad-

uate, formerly of Albany, is guest director. She has been seen on campus in such productions as "Dark of the Moon," "A Little Night Music," and "Showdown at the Sugarcane Saloon."

Vicki Middleton, Albany, is scene designer.

This production is recommended for mature audiences only, due to the subject matter, according to Dr. Randy Wheeler, Director of Theatre at VSC.

Season tickets will be on sale in the lobby each night during the run of the show, but following "Tribute" there will be none sold for the 1982-83 season.

The Pretenders

By: LIZ HYMAN

Several months ago Chrissie Hynde and tow of her fellow Pretenders, James Honeyman-Scott (guitars, Keyboards, vocals) and Martin Chambers (drums, vocals) met in London to discuss the group's line-up. Pete Farndon (bass, vocals) was their main concern. They felt he had different goals in mind for the band and that he and the other musicians should part friends.

Within days of this decision James Honeyman-Scott the 32 year old mainstay of the Pretenders died without warning. It was weeks before any facts about the death were known or released. Finally word came, Honeyman-Scott's heart stopped due to an allergic reaction. The two remaining

members were devastated and the future of the Pretenders was very shaky.

Months had gone by without a word about the band or its members. It had been rumored that they were looking for two new musicians and were working on new material, but nothing was confirmed.

Recently, trade papers have been buzzing with the news about the release of their new single, "Back on the Chain Gang!" Somewhat less audacious, Chrissie Hynde belts out the two songs, "Back on the Chain Gang" and "My City was Gone," with the same yearning style she is famous for. The musicians who guested on the record are Billy Bremner (formerly of Rockpile) and Tony Butler. No permanent replacements for

Honeyman-Scott and Farndon have been named as of yet.

The question of whether or not the Pretenders will continue is still up in the air, but one feels certain that with the release of their new single the future looks good.

For all those Pretenders fans, a word about Chrissie Hynde. A recent "Rolling Stone" reported that she is in the family way and is expected to give birth in January. The father is, none other than, Ray Davies of the Kinks.



Dr. Griffith to stage

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"I started out planning the program with 'Evanescents,' which was written just for me in 1977 by Robert Starer. I wrote my dissertation (her doctorate in Musical Arts is from Johns Hopkins University) on his piano works and he offered to write a piece for me.

This is it, and I premiered it in Atlanta. In it are to be found an excerpt from the 'Oud Concerto' which Starer wrote when he was 17 as well as jazz elements, the souvenir of a concert to which the composer took me."

Her teacher in Paris last summer told her to include something from Stravinsky, since she's using so much

contemporary music, so she selected "Trois Mouvements de Petrouchka."

Included on the program are three tributes to Haydn, one by DeBussy, one by Ravel and a new one, which she terms "delightful," by Richard Rodney Bennett.

"Richard Rodney Bennett has been a good friend since my New York days," said the pianist, "and this will be the New York of this work. And I've included 'Miroirs' by Ravel because I like Ravel so much."

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"Push" consists of bouncing against their bodies and bellies until they gently push back. The elephants have great character, playfulness, and intelligence. I learned this first hand while sitting in Cristiani's one-room living

quarters in the elephant trailer (the elephants took most of the space.)

My eyes opened wide in astonishment as a long, grey trunk snaked blindly through a crack in the door looking for sugar cubes. Instead, Sheba

found only my papers, coffee cup, hair, and a reprimand from the boss.

The big nose danced in my face as if to say, "What are you doing here?" Cristiani had the same question.

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The college did its share to promote the community schools. The Governor's Program, 1982 south coast held at VSC again this year. Students from high schools participating in state programs.

In October, VSC held a meeting of the Student Council to the University of Georgia Board of Regents meets with the Board of Regents a year to discuss their college and university year, the Council is conducting policies for visiting four schools in the system not presently allowing research on the criteria of the system of the Regent

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Scenes from the opera captivates audience

By Al Magallano

The production of "Scenes from the Opera," which premiered last past Friday, was a surprising success. The program comprised a panorama of three centuries of opera.

The 16th century opera, "Cantata per tutti: Flauto, Act I" by W.A. Mozart, was based on a story designed to prove that women are delighted and flighty. The story has comical humor, and the cast's rendition of the opera was well prepared. Ms. Mikkelson, director of the opera, played one of the leading roles herself.

The 19th century opera by Giuseppe Verdi, "Carmen," captured the audience's ear as well.

The story is based on a story of a Spanish girl who was her double's fiance. Gisela Anway, who played the leading role, charmed the audience with her life-like portrayal of Carmen.

The 20th century opera, "The Telephone" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, humorously told the story of a boy's difficulties while proposing to his chatter-box girlfriend. Lesley Jones and Randy Worde, who played the roles of the couple, had the audience laughing off their seats.

Bravo to Ms. Mikkelson and company for a well produced performance. We, the audience and I, thoroughly enjoyed the show. Thank you.



"Cantata per tutti" with Mary May as Dorabella and Ms. Mikkelson as Floriligi, a lady of Ferrara.

Most students are accepted

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Despite increasingly tough admissions standards, most students who apply to college do get in. The reasons they choose to apply to certain colleges instead of others, however, have as much to do with their family backgrounds as with their academic skills, two recent studies by the College Board found.

Seventy-five percent of all freshmen applicants are accepted by the colleges they apply to, according to one of the studies which surveyed over 200 colleges and universities nationwide.

Two-year colleges admitted 95 percent of their freshmen applicants this fall, while four-year institutions admitted only 60 percent of all applicants.

But the study also found that half of all freshmen at public institutions are transfer students.

These figures support preliminary findings of another College Board study which shows that, although it may be relatively easy for students to get into virtually any college they choose, most students psychologically restrict their selves to certain types of institutions.

Those results, study director Robert Zemsky says, "are significant as well as welcome."

People will be a little surprised and a little reluctant to accept the option that educational accessibility is bound by social ordering, Zemsky says.

Students may have the opportunity to apply and gain acceptance at a wide range of institutions, he says, but are in fact guided predominantly by their parents' income and educational background, and by the students' SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores.

Bill Clary performs

By BRIAN BICKETT

If you missed Bill Clary's last Wednesday night it would be hard to explain exactly what you missed.

For starters, there was Mime, music and magic, Hypnosis, illusion and laughter. If you enjoy entertainment from making a fool out of your friend to pulling a rabbit out of a hat (a dead one at that) you missed quite a performance. The moment

Clary stepped on stage electricity filled the air not to mention laughter.

Clary performed card tricks, disappearing acts, a personal rendition of Robert Flack's "Killing Me Softly With His Song" as "Killing Me Softly With King Fu." Clary's act showed much influence from performers Steve Martin and Rip Taylor and was easily one of the College Union Board's best events this quarter.

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"Get out! Get out of here!" Caught in the act, the twinkle in Sheba's eye faded along with her massive head.

"These elephants like people," he assured me.

We resumed our discussion concerning the extinction of elephants. Cristiani warned "countries should allow special ground for them" where they cannot be hunted. This is important because elephants cannot breed in captivity.

"They are the last of the great mammals," he said. After talking with this

elephant trainer, I had more appreciation for the strange descendents of mastadons. "They sure are pretty animals, Mr. Cristiani." I commented as I departed. "Beautiful!" he corrected me.

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Dear Readers,

I am including this week a table of currently available methods of birth control taken from the Biology text Invitation to Biology by Helena Curtes and N. Sue Barnes published by Worth Publishers, Inc. Study it, be prepared and send your letters to VSC Box 86.

Vasectomy-prevents release of sperm; zero pregnancies/100 women; usually produces irreversible sterility.

Tubal ligation-prevents passage of egg cell to uterus; zero pregnancies/100 women; usually produces irreversible sterility.

"The Pill"-prevents follicle maturation and ovulation or implantation; 0-10 pregnancies/100 women; requires timing; causes some water retention, breast tenderness, nausea, later causes increased risk of cardiovascular disease.

Intrauterine device (IUD, coil, loop)-possibly prevent implantation; 1-5 pregnancies/100 women; causes menstrual discomfort, displacement or loss of device, uterine infection.

"Minipill"-probably prevents sperm from entering uterus; 1-10 pregnancies/100 women; requires timing instruction; no known side effects.

"Morning-after pill"-arrests pregnancy, probably by preventing implantation; effectiveness unknown; requires timing instruction; causes breast swelling, nausea, water retention, and possibly cancer.

Condom-prevents sperm from entering vagina; 3-10 pregnancies/100 women; male must put it on after erection; causes loss of sensation for male.

Diaphragm with spermicidal jelly-prevents sperm from entering uterus, jelly kills sperm; 3-17 pregnancies/100 women; must be inserted before intercourse; must be correctly inserted each time; no known side effects.

Vaginal foam, jelly alone-spermicidal, mechanical barrier to sperm; 3-22 pregnancies/100 women; requires application before intercourse and must be used within 30 minutes of intercourse and left on for six hours afterwards; may cause irritation.

Withdrawal-removes penis from vagina before ejaculation; 9-25 pregnancies/100 women; must know when to abstain.

Douche-washes out sperm that are still in vagina; 7-40 pregnancies/100 women; must be done immediately after intercourse; no undesirable side effects.



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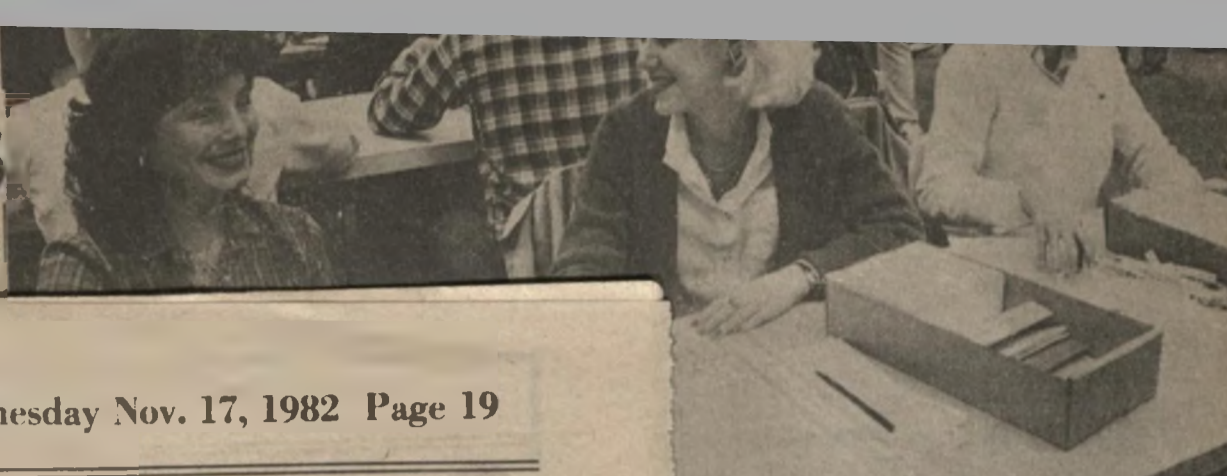
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CUTS will not affect students

By PHYLLIS McCOY
Spectator News Editor

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Better methods of keeping the food fresh and warm.

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ed the first place award in educational division of the State See Georgia Week exhibitions summer quarter. According to Stewart, director of College Relations; VSc was chosen for the third six years over such insitutions University of Georgia, M Georgia Tech., Georgia University and others larger than

The college did its share last year to promote the community and schools. The Governor's Program, 1982 south component held at VSc again this year with students from high schools around state participating in programs.

In October, VSc hosted a meeting of the Student Association Council to the University System of Georgia Board of Regents. The meets with the Board of Regents a year to discuss their proposals college and university policies year, the Council is considering reducing policies for visitation four schools in the system will not presently allow visitation research on the criteria for the ing system of the Regent's Exa

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still experience courses.)"

The State of Georgia only re student to take one math course high school. "There's a lot of about that," Dr. Owens said.

Both ladies emphasised group was open to any VSc and that it was a self help group with society and Ms. Welch said the Math dence Group will determine dent's math level and sk trying to "place the student of his anxiety. We'll teach exercises and try to replace with relaxation." The group some techniques from test dents away from open lines of con tion on how to deal with it.

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

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