

at the University of Illinois and president of the Association of Colleges and University Housing Officers (ACUHO).

"And most of the larger state universities are in similar circumstances," he adds. "Little and private schools may be experiencing a surplus of dorm space, but even some of them are having overflows this year."

It wasn't supposed to be like this. Virtually all long-term predictions of enrollments in the 1980s showed college population dropping precipitously. Many campus officials shied away from building new dorms, fearful they'd be left vacant after the decline scheduled to start in fall, 1980 and to accelerate after that.

Some schools even closed existing dorms over the last several years at the first hints of enrollment decline. But the decline, despite a decrease in the number of 18-to-24-year-olds in the general population, is on hold. The college population, which peaked at 12.4 million last year, is expected to stay at or near that level throughout the decade, the National Center for Education Statistics now predicts.

Moreover, the continually rising price of off-campus housing around the country has convinced more students to choose dorms over apartments. The result: an unanticipated increase in the number of dorm residents this fall.

"We keep waiting for things to level off like they're supposed to, but it's not happening," says Marquette spokesman Dave Foran.

Western Michigan closed three dorms over the last few years, but has had to re-open two of its Valley projects to absorb this fall's increase in dorm requests.

Oklahoma, despite an overall enrollment decline of 400, also has re-opened a dorm it shut down last year and has made some double rooms in existing dorms into triples.

West Liberty State College in West Virginia is stuffing three students in rooms designed for two, and moving people into resident advisors' rooms normally reserved as singles for RAs.

Iowa State currently has 300 students temporarily living in offices, recreation halls and meeting rooms at the Student Union. At one facility, 19 men have to share two showers.

Over 100 ISU students couldn't even get temporary housing.

Dorms are more crowded where rates are low. "At schools where the rates have gone up, the increases (in occupancy) have been much more modest this year," says Illinois North.

"Nationally, I'd say (dorm) rates are up about three-to-seven percent," says Annette Smith, Current ACUHO director and housing official at West Virginia. Last year's housing costs went up eleven-to-twelve percent.

"I think many schools have finally caught up" with skyrocketing energy costs suffered in the seventies, she says. "We're hoping to hold our rates steady for at least the next year."

Consequently, "it's definitely a better bargain to live on campus again, North says. "And it's also much more convenient. That's why your schools are seeing such good occupancy rates."

Not all schools have them. "It's a very mixed, mixed-up picture this year," Smith summarized.

"Things are very quiet" in West Virginia's dorms, she says, though "that's only because we changed our entrance requirements from (admitting) all high school graduates to requiring them to have a 'C' average."

Kansas State, which had an overflow last year, has 260 extra dorm spaces this fall. Western Illinois is closing two dorms because of rising costs and declining numbers of housing applications.

Housing officials, fooled more than once by the long-term predictions, are unwilling to say if and when dorm space at most schools will open. "It all depends on what happens to the inflation rate, and what the electric and gas companies do," Smith observes. "If we have to raise rates, or if enrollments begin to drop, it could all turn around."

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this. We have four more games and none of them are going to be easy. Coach Goodman has some interesting ties to UNA. He is a former coach of UNA, his son was born in Florence and his brother is currently the running back coach.

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Intensive foreign language courses to be taught at VSC

By JOE CVELBAR Spectator Staff Writer

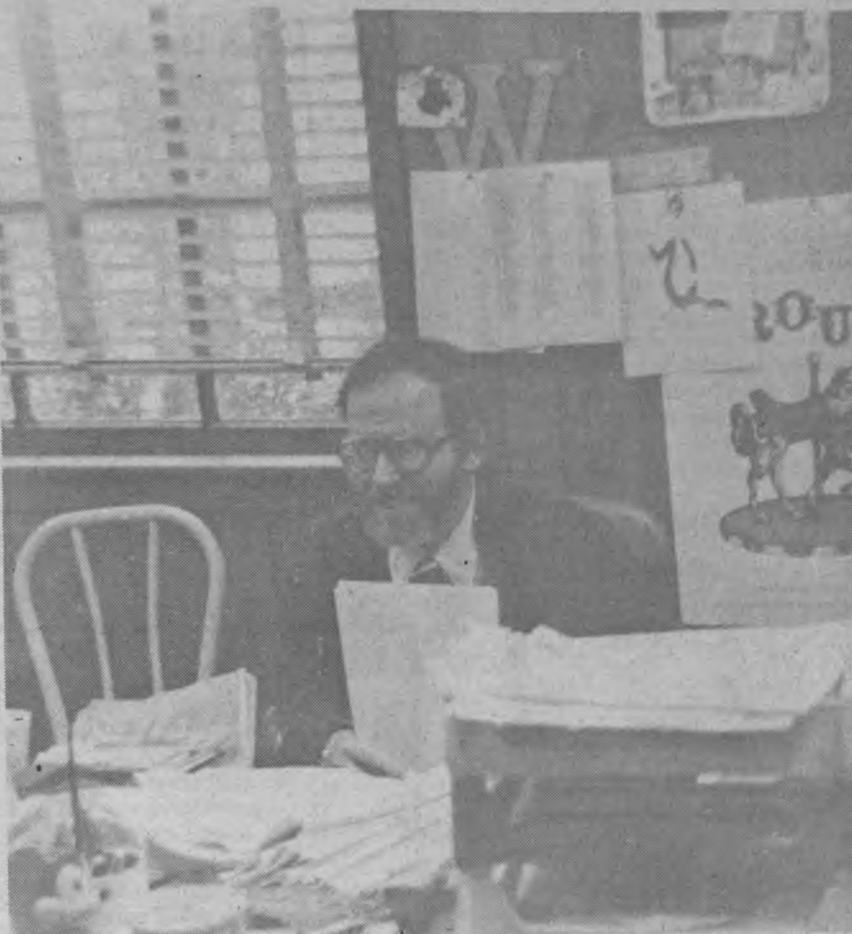
Next quarter the Modern Foreign Language Department will be offering two new courses, Spanish 105 and French 105. These two new courses will be taught using the Rassiass Method, an intense new teaching method which creates greater speaking and comprehension skills than the normal French and Spanish classes.

Each class will have a total of eight credit hours, the most offered for one class at V.S.C. According to Professor Dennis L. Hale, the class will consist of four days a week in the classroom and five days a week in a "drill session" in which an apprentice teacher will drill the students in skills learned in class. This is an important part of the Rassiass Method.

Officially known as the Dartmouth Intensive Language Model, the Rassiass Method was developed by John Rassiass, a Dartmouth language professor. He invented this method in a response to poor instruction and dull classes.

Languages must be spoken, he believes. But, in each class a student can respond on the average of only four times. To resolve this, Rassiass created a fast-paced classroom situation where each student is required to answer sixty-five times in a fifty minute class. As a result, students develop oral and aural skills beyond that of regular classes.

To encourage learning the target language, Rassiass has students create a present in class and the only language spoken in class is the language being taught. Because students have to speak and think in the language, Rassiass says "they learn it



Dr. Dennis Hale Modern Foreign Language Dept. Head

better and faster."

Professor Hale said that Western Carolina University had been using the system, and in the summer of 1982 Professors Hale, Moses Hardin, and J. Lacy Grady visited the University to observe the famed system in a classroom situation. Impressed, the three V.S.C. language professors, supported by Title III funds, attended a workshop at Western Carolina.

Valdosta State now offers French and Spanish 105; a continuation of the program, French and Spanish 106, will be offered next spring.

With a maximum class size of twenty people, Dr. Hale says that this intensive language program is not for everyone. Since the program will take nine class hours plus additional time for homework and studying, he suggests the interested student take a light class load. The eight hours credit will enable the student to finish his language requirement in two quarters instead of three. Spanish and French 105 and 106 should attract the student truly motivated to learn Spanish or French.

Mark Stevens blood drive to be held November 9-10

The eighth annual Mark Stevens Memorial Blood Drive is to be held at Valdosta State College Nov. 9-10, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Fluker Stewart, coordinator of the drive and Director of College Relations.

The blood drive is to be held in the South Wing of the VSC Dining Hall from 1-6 p.m. on Nov. 9 and from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Nov. 10.

It is held in the fall each year in memory of Mark Stevens, a VSC student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who was killed in a gun accident in October, 1975. He was the son of Mrs. Joe Stevens of Valdosta and the late Mr. Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens and her son, Jody Stevens, brother of Mark, provide trophies for the organization on campus which has the largest percentage of blood donors. One is a rotating trophy and the other a perma-

nent trophy which remains in possession of the winning organization.

"We urge all people in the community, whether they are part of the college community or not, to roll up their sleeves for the blood bank," said Stewart.

"The Red Cross blood drives have fallen far short in the last year but the demand for blood keeps increasing. It is the responsibility of all of us to see that the drive goes over. We need at least 400 pints."

Parking places near the dining hall will be available, Stewart said, and the VSC Public Safety personnel will be on hand to assist in parking.

"We will also have VSC students and Red Cross personnel to assist in the blood drive. We cannot urge you too strongly to come out on one of those days and donate blood. The demand is heavy and we must meet it," he said.

Kickoff changed

The kick-off of Saturday's Blazer football game against the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds has been moved back an hour according to VSC Sports Information Director Steve Roberts.

The non-conference game will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Cleveland Field. The time change was made in order for Blazer fans to watch the regional telecast of the Georgia-Florida game, which begins at 3:45 p.m., and still make it out to see the Blazers in action.

SGA to work on parking

By LORI ROGERS Spectator Staff Writer

Although the Senate elections were not held this year, the Student Government Association has many plans to improve the VSC campus, according to Buddy Cawley, SGA President.

"Our main goal right now," said Cawley, "is to work on the parking problem. The parking spaces too small for automobiles we would like to be used for motorcycles." A "Senate Only" bulletin board, a news printout in the Blazer Cafe, and 24 hour laundry privileges in Patterson Hall are also on the list of activities. As of November 7, there will be a two week trial of the 24 hour laundry privilege in Patterson. And where does the money come

from to make all these improvements? The Student Government Association Activities Planning Board gives the Association 20,000 dollars a year but most of it is for emergency funding. Said Cawley, "I don't like people to think we blow 20,000 dollars a year on what we want. We have to use that money for emergencies such as clubs and organizations that are in debt."

"One problem for the SGA this year was the turnout for Senate elections. There has always been a low student turnout for elections because students are not aware of what will be expected of them," said Cawley. Although almost all of the posts were filled by those nominated, there are still two posts that are open. According to Cawley, "If there was less fear of the Senate, all of the posts would be filled."



Buddy Cawley SGA President

Continuing ed courses offered

Continuing education courses slated to begin this week at Valdosta State College include a color wardrobe workshop and two handicrafts courses. Anyone interested in enrolling should call the VSC Office of Public Services, according to Carolyn DeLargy of that office.

Color I Wardrobe Workshop, conducted by Pam Elkins, beginning on Nov. 2, includes discussion and demonstrations pertaining to colors, clothing, accessories and coordination, with practical tips given on selecting the most attractive colors and clothes for individual types. This is a one-session class which meets from 7-10 p.m. in Room 110 of the VSC Education Center. The fee is \$10.

Crochet for beginners is taught by Hilda McElvey on Tuesdays, November 1-29, from 7:30-9 p.m. Participants learn the techniques of making crocheted items with hook and yarn as well as how to read and follow the directions. The five classes are held at 807 Tanglewood Drive and cost \$20. Students should take a size J crochet hook and yarn to the first class.

A Potato Basket Workshop, conducted by M. J. Martin, is scheduled

for Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Participants learn the techniques of constructing a low, oval shaped Appalachian-style basket which is practical for a variety of uses.

The \$15 fee does not include materials; however, reeds and yarns will be available for purchase. The class is held in room 118 of the VSC Fine Arts building.

Fall meeting of Psychology Club planned November 7

The Psychology Club will have its initial Fall meeting Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 102-N of the Education Center.

Dr. Terry Lowe, faculty advisor for the club, invites everyone with an interest in the field of psychology to attend this meeting.

The emphasis of the Psychology Club for the future is to concentrate on those activities which will be of benefit to students of psychology as they select and develop their career goals.

Dr. Donald P. Foshee, Professor of Psychology at VSC will be guest speaker at this meeting. Dr. Foshee

has an extensive and varied background in the field of psychology. He will be examining the role of the Master's level professional in psychology at this meeting. This is a topic currently seen as quite controversial by members of the science and the A.P.A. Dr. Foshee will receive questions from the audience following his presentation.

Students named Regents' Scholars

Twelve students at Valdosta State College have been awarded Regents' Scholarships to attend VSC during the 1983-84 academic year, according to Tommy Moore, Director of Financial Aid at the college. To be eligible, students must rank in the top 25 percent of his or her class.

They are: Daniel S. Levy and David I. Levy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levy of Valdosta. Both are juniors, with Daniel taking an English major and David pursuing a major in biology.

Also, Monica Adamson, marketing major sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adamson of Manchester; Clara J. Bennett, nursing sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Bennett of Moultrie; Brian Bickett, communications major sophomore, son of Mr. Paul H. Bickett of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Mary B. Larson of Macon; Allison Boaten-reiter, management senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hayes of Sycamore.

And, Shari J. Ellis, early childhood education senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ellis of Cordele; Shellie Kinchen, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kinchen of Hazlehurst; Carold D. Perkins, music junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perkins of Thomasville; Cherie Southwell, math sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Saymour of Carrabelle, Fla.; Sheila Smith, education junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hiers of Pavo.



One last look around

This young pig, pictured above, takes one last look around the biology lab he is in before falling prey to the scapel of a Biology 126 student

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### Young Volunteers seek members

Are you tired of sitting around in your spare time doing nothing? Would you like to get involved with school and community activities? Well, the Young Volunteers in Action is the organization for you.

Young Volunteers in Action is a program designed to involve youth in non-paid volunteer activities. These activities are designed to benefit the low-income community and provide service-learning opportunities for the volunteers.

YVA is a national volunteer agency. According to Marcus Campbell, Publicity Chairman, "Getting people to participate in community services or volunteer work is the hardest problem. Nobody really wants to work without

pay unless some type of reward is involved."

By joining the YVA one has the opportunities to meet new friends, earn on-the-job experience, learn career choices, help others, get to know your community, and much more.

YVA's are asked to serve at least eight hours each month. As a volunteer, one can learn a lot about other people, about community service projects, and how they work.

If you would like to get a head start on your future, meet new friends, and earn on-the-job experience then becoming a volunteer is easy. Your next step is to call Young Volunteers in Action at 242-8814 and ask for Dorothy Brown, director.

## Levison has unique collection

When other children were trading comic books for candy and doing to them whatever came natural, Dr. William Levison, Associate Professor of English at VSC, was establishing a Walt Disney comic book collection.

"It's called a Disneyana Collection," said Dr. Levison. He started out collecting only Disney comic books, but now he has expanded his collection to Disney Plates, sheet music from Disney music, Toys, figurines, thimbles, and whatever else Walt Disney has to offer.

As a child Dr. Levison loved Disney characters, and he was greatly influenced by his parents who took him to see as many Disney films as possible. He grew to love Disney characters so dearly that he even refused to let his brother read his Disney comic books; however, as Dr. Levison matured he gave up comic book collecting. It just wasn't the thing for a high school student to do at that time.



Dr. William Levison English professor

least 2000 Disney comic books. "I have them coming out of my ears," he says. Among his many comic books, is a complete set of Disney's Uncle Scrooge comic books which are very much in demand; nevertheless, it took him five years exactly to complete the Uncle Scrooge collection.

Dr. Levison owns most of Disney's comic books dated from 1950-1983. He also owns a couple of Mickey Mouse story books that date back to 1928-29. He feels that the older a work is the better it is. He protects

his oldest collections by keeping them in a safe deposit box in a bank. These collections may be very valuable; several have been advertised by dealers in a \$2,000-\$3,000 price range. Nevertheless, Dr. Levison didn't fail to mention that he also has lot of worthless items.

Needless to say, the Disney collector must be one of Disney World's best customers. What he loves most about Disney World is scouting around for more things to add to his collection. He also loves the Disney video at Disney World.

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## NewsNotes

### Billiards tourney

The College Union Board will hold a Billiards Tournament this Thursday evening in the Union Building game room. Competition is open to all VSC students male and female. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Don't miss the Amateur Night show tonight in Whitehead Auditorium at eight o'clock.

### Milestones

All campus organizations that have not been contacted yet concerning a yearbook photo for the 1983-'84 book, please call the Milestones' office at 333-5687. If eligible students have not picked up last year's Milestones, they may do so between 2:00 and 6:00 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Milestones office.

Later as a sophomore in college realizing that adults enjoyed comic books too, Dr. Levison decided to start collecting comic books again and done so for 20 years. Anxious and determined to reestablish his collection, Dr. Levison spent as much as \$50 to regain a comic book that originally cost him 10 cents. He now has at

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concerning various things going on at VSC. But the students have found it takes four weeks of work to get a 15 minute show. They've discovered it takes a lot of effort to produce a TV program," he said.

Programming their own productions on cable television has been an excellent experience for students who manage and operate a station. It has also been a great incentive for students to put more effort into production knowing it would be seen by audiences "out there," Muntz said.

When Muntz, who is married and the father of two sons, isn't actually on the job at VSC he's probably at home watching television.

"In this job, you've got to know what's going on. I watch all the networks to see what they're doing, in what direction they're going," he said.

# Job prospects optimistic

[CPS] -- After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally from last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as fall recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for sometime," says Jack Shingleton, Michigan State

University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey.

"I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he says.

It would have been hard for student job prospects to sink much lower. "I don't know how it could get any worse than it was in '83," Lindquist observes. "Hiring of graduates was off by 41 percent nationally last year."

Shingleton says the number of firms recruiting at Michigan State is about the same as last year, but that the companies plan to hire more graduates this time.

"One of the Big Eight accounting firms was telling me that it was planning to hire 10 percent more people than last year," he reports.

At the University of Texas-Austin, "it looks better than last year for sure," says Dr. Glen Payne, associate placement director at Texas' business school.



**A CLOSER LOOK**--Marcy Raines, a senior art major at Valdosta State College examines artist Ralph Hurst's "Sculpted Teal" made of Italian alabaster. Hurst, of Tallahassee, Fla., is one of the Affiliated Artists of LeMoyné whose works were displayed at the VSC Fine Arts Gallery through Oct. 28. Miss Raines is from Cordele.

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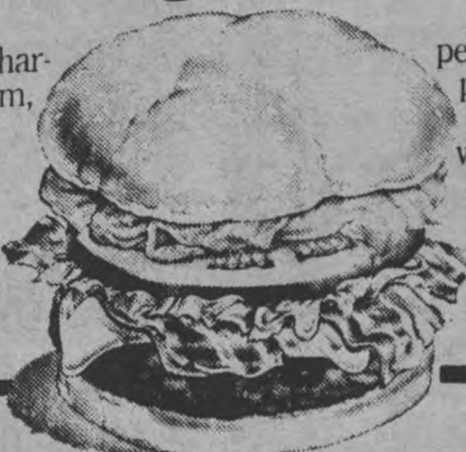
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## VSC Mathematics Department offers major and minor programs

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The Department is staffed by a full time faculty of fourteen and a part time faculty of four. Most of the full time faculty hold doctoral degrees from leading universities throughout the country. All are recruited because of their excellence in teaching.

The major in computer science is a highly acclaimed degree in accordance with the recommendations set forth by the association of computing machinery. Students learn to program in Pascal, Cobol, and Assembler, and also learn theoretical and practical aspects of advanced computer science.

Recent graduates have their study of computer science at the post graduate level. The shortage of well educated computer scientists is predicted to persist throughout the 1980's and VSC's graduates promise to be

among the best in the nation. The computer laboratory is equipped with its own in house mini-computer with 32 workstations as well as 4 Apples and 14 terminals which communicate with a large mainframe. Thus with a total of 50 work stations, VSC's computer facilities rank among the best in the state.

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In addition to majors in computer science and mathematics, the department offers a variety of courses for the teacher of mathematics at the early childhood and middle school

level. These courses ensure that today's grammar school students are receiving instruction from well-qualified and educated teachers.

The department of mathematics and computer science is a growing and vibrant department. Its enrollment has substantially increased over the last several years due to the excellence and quality of its programs. The entire faculty welcomes your inquiries and solicits your continued support.

## Settle named Alumni President

A Waycross attorney, Vince Settle III, was named president of the Alumni Association of Valdosta State College at the annual Luncheon held Saturday. He succeeds John McRae of Valdosta.

Settle, who got his VSC degree in 1971, graduated from John Marshall School of Law. He is a partner in the firm of Thomas and Settle.

Active in civic affairs in his home town, he is on the Board of County Commissioners and the United Way. He has served as president of the Waycross Bar Association and the Exchange Club. He was named Outstanding Young Man of Waycross in 1982.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to serve my alma mater," he said in a telephone interview. "It's a very fine college and I want the alumni to do everything possible to promote it. I want to bring to the attention of the alumni the improvements and changes made in the last few years. VSC has made great strides and I want to spread the word because the better the school the more valuable are our diplomas."

The new president said he wants to continue the program initiated by McRae of finding lost alumni and to encourage campus organizations to bring back their alumni for Homecoming next year.

[CPS] -- University of Minnesota punkers got an unexpected rude jolt one recent Saturday evening when campus officials ordered them to stop slam dancing during a punk rock concert.

Back in June university officials placed a ban on the new dance fad -- where partners literally slam, push, and tackle one another on the dance floor -- following several injuries at a campus concert by The Dead Kennedys.

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Clyde Eugene Connell is the Number One alumnus of Valdosta State College for 1983.

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Called "Gene" in his hometown of Maylor where he still lives and "Clyde" by his colleagues and friends in Valdosta, Dr. Connell has had two successful careers. After graduating from Valdosta High School in 1933 and studying at Emory Junior College for two years, he served in the U.S. Navy Medical Service Corps. While in the Navy he was the recipient of the Gold Medal Award by the Government of Egypt in 1948 for distinguished service to that nation during a cholera epidemic.

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He was accorded nationwide recognition in 1981 when he was given the William T. Hornaday Conservation Trust Award which is given periodically to individuals who made significant contributions to environmental education.

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It is significant that the 1963 college annual (Pine Cone) was dedicated to him "for outstanding teaching and leadership."

One of his VSC teaching colleagues said, "I wish we had some way of knowing just how many medical doctors, dentists and veterinarians he has assisted and influenced in getting into medical schools."

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Coach Thomas also stands out one player that stands out in his name is Mike Jones. Jones has been a starter on the team for two years, but now to concentrate more on baseball.

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# Mistakes kill Blazers 27-0

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The VSC Blazers traveled to Florence Alabama Saturday where they played fourth ranked University of North Alabama. The Blazers stifled the Lions for three quarters before losing 27-0.

The first half was purely a defensive battle as neither team came close to scoring. Each possession ended in a punt except for Terry Mallory's lone interception.

VSC held UNA and their highly regarded quarterback Rusty Towery to only 64 yards of offense in the first half. Towery failed to complete a pass as he went 0-7 in pass attempts.

The reason for UNA's inability to gain any yardage was that VSC's defense was fired up and very well prepared by defensive coordinator Jim Berryman. Berryman had the defense shifting, stunting, and giving different looks to confuse the UNA offense.

The first half ended without anybody scoring and VSC's outlook on the game very good.

The third quarter started off bad for the Blazers. After holding the Lions on their opening drive, VSC got a terrible break when a Harlow Fikes punt hit a VSC player and was recovered by UNA at the VSC 22 yard line. Eight plays later James Knowles kicked a 25-yard field goal that gave UNA a lead they never relinquished.

VSC's next series had no better outcome. On second down at the VSC 27 yard line Henry Chubb fumbled the ball and it was recovered by defensive end Marvin Glass. Seven plays later Knowles came on again and kicked a 33 yard field goal to put UNA ahead 6-0.

UNA kicked off and on first down Jerome Jackson was unable to control the handoff which resulted in yet another turnover. Two plays later however, Derek Harris returned the favor as he intercepted a Towery pass.

Neither team was able to score in the remainder of the third quarter as UNA held a 6-0 lead.

On the opening drive of the fourth quarter UNA had a third down and eight situation. VSC held the Lions short of the first down but were penalized 15 yards for a late hit which gave UNA a first down. This drive ended when Clarence Johnson took the ball on a counter left play for 15 yards and a TD. The PAT was good increasing UNA's lead to 13-0.

Disaster struck again on VSC's next possession. On third down Mallory fumbled the ball and Alan Underwood recovered the ball on the VSC 17 yard

line. The next play UNA's Johnson scampered 17 yards for his second touchdown of the night. The PAT was again good to increase the lead to 20-0.

The Blazers were unable to move the ball after the TD and Mallory was forced to punt. Brian Patterson took Mallory's punt and went 42 yards to the VSC five yard line. On the next play reserve tailback Thomas Calhoun got one yard up the middle, then he went off left end for a four yard touchdown with 9:06 left to play in the game.

Doug Hunter was then summoned to run the offense. VSC's best chance to score came when Hunter hit freshman tight end Mike Scantling for a 30 yard pick up. The Hunter-Scantling combination took the Blazers to the UNA 15 yard line. Two plays later Hunter was sacked and fumbled the ball ending the Blazers most serious scoring threat.

If not for the Blazers offensive miscues it is possible the game could have ended in a 0-0 tie. The turning point in the game was the punt recovered by UNA which led to UNA's first score.

Cliff Forty, Lenny Parker, and Quinton Reed led the Blazers defensively with strong tackling against a powerful UNA attack.

Pernell Bee set a VSC record for longest run from scrimmage on his 48 yard jaunt.

VSC's next opponent is Kentucky State. Kentucky State is a much traveled independent team which brings in a 2-4-2 record to Saturday's meeting with the Blazers.

One important note is that Saturday's game at Cleveland Field has been changed from a 7:00 kickoff to an 8:00 kickoff.



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He was named VSC's most valuable player and received the Shug Jordan Memorial Trophy.

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# BAC Scorecard

Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)—Here are the scores of the past week's football action in the BAC.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
SM Patterson 30, KA Rebels 6	Delta Flyers 9, SE Patterson 7	SE Patterson 28, SAE Lions 14	
FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Kappa Alpha 26, Pi Kappa 0	*TKE 10, SAE 7	Delta Chi 40, Pi Kappa 14	Kappa Alpha 33, TKE 0
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
O.B. Gamecocks 20, Baptist 0	Weasley 42, ROTC 0		
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LEADING SCORERS

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Alpha	9	0	0	0	54
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**UPPER BROWN 26, BROWN WEST 0**  
 Keith Murphy threw for four TD's as Upper Brown opened its National League slate with a 26-0 trouncing of Brown West. Four different scorers helped the Explorers rebound from the Weasley loss. Upper is 6-1, while West is now 2-5.

Brown West ..... 0 0 — 0  
 Upper Brown ..... 14 12 — 26

Upper: T. Beltrus (16-yard pass from Murphy); Sapp (33-yard pass from Murphy); Flowers (21-yard pass from Murphy); Fortson (10-yard pass from Murphy); Flowers (2-kicks).

**DELTA FLYERS 9, SE PATTERSON 7**  
 In a game which may have decided the American League title, the Delta Flyers topped SE Patterson Dolphins 9-7. SE held onto a precarious 7-3 lead late in the last half, until Ron Lloyd caught a Paul Twigg pass, for a 9-7 Flyer lead. SE drove into FG range, but a 44-yarder was short, as the Flyers moved to a 3-3-1 mark. SE is 3-5.

Southeastern Patterson ..... 7 0 — 7  
 Delta Flyers ..... 9 6 — 9

SE: Primm (25-yard pass from Armstrong); Ferguson (kick). Flyers: Hinson (19-yard FG); Lloyd (14-yard pass from Twigg) and two by J. Lassiter.

**BAC INDOOR SOCCER KICKS-OFF**  
 REBELS TOP REBELS IN FEATURE TILT  
 Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)—Most of the spills, thrills and goals in Halloween night were those of BAC indoor soccer.

The 1983 season kicked-off with SAE stopping their little brothers (the Lions), 5-3, behind three goals by Ricky Rodriguez and two by Jay Lassiter.

TKE topped Central Brown 4-2 as David Hicks scored 3-goals to lead the Scarlet & Gray. Allen Denamore, George Hamilton and Larry Mortenson each scored a goal as the Pi Kappa stopped ROTC 3-1.

Mark Heidemann, Trey Cole and Doug Parker had two goals each, as Delta Chi started their year by beating SE Patterson 7-3. Leo Primm got two Dolphin scores.

The night's feature game saw the defending BAC Champion KA Rebels forced to a shoot-out to stop the Reade Yankees 6-5. Steve Scarlett put the Rebs up 2-0 at the half, and made it 3-1 at 7:12 mark of the last stanza. Perry Campbell, who got the first Yankee goal, scored twice with-in 3-seconds (1:23 and 1:20) to send the game into overtime. When neither team scored, a shoot-off was ordered. The Rebels had 3 goals in this period, holding the Yankees to two.

Reade Yankees ..... 0 3 0 2 — 5  
 KA Rebels ..... 2 1 0 3 — 6

First Half: Scarlett, Rebs (8:55); Scarlett, Rebs (5:11). Second Half: Campbell, Yankee (9:14); Scarlett, Rebs (7:12); Campbell, Yankee (1:23); Campbell, Yankee (1:20). Shoot-Out Goals: Becham, Gay (Yankees); Ausley, Bullard, Willis (Rebels).

NOTE: For the best in indoor soccer action, see the BAC Indoor Soccer Conference play each Monday and Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:00, in the Old Gymnasium!

**BAC Soccer**  
 For a city of its size, Valdosta is teeming with new talent.

Wes Morgan and Bubba West, professionally known as Wes and West, have taken guitars in hand to entertain patrons of Jeph's Deli on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Specializing in what they call "cross-over country" music, the two young men have been harmonizing professionally for less than six months, playing gigs in Tallahassee, Atlanta and Albany when not at Jeph's.

"We play everything from Willie Nelson to Dan Fogelberg" Wes Morgan said. "We've had the talent to turn professional but we just haven't had the time."

Before playing the musician's circuit, Wes directed the evening news for WVGA in Valdosta. Bubba West worked in the family-owned tractor dealership in Brooks County.

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West, who plays lead guitar and sings, says he will introduce the fiddle and keyboards into their act in the future to add versatility to the duo.

**NEW TALENT AT JEPH'S DELI**  
 By PHYLLIS McCOY  
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# ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEW

## WVC faculty to be featured in art gallery exhibit

Works of the seven members of the art faculty at Valdosta State College are to be featured in an exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery opening Sunday, Nov. 6.

A reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday is to be held in the gallery honoring the faculty, said Don Penny, gallery director. They are Lee Bennett, Irene Dodd, Ruth Kahler, Russell McRae, Dr. William Martin, Al Park and Penny.

A wide variety of media is to be shown, including oil paintings, sculpture, weavings, ceramics, water-colors, fabric collage, silk screen, photography and high ceramic relief wall hangings.



## Beth Hume named TKE calendar girl

By EDDIE TRIMBLE  
 Spectator Staff Writer

Beth Hume was named the 1984 TKE Calendar Girl at a contest held last night in Whitehead auditorium. Hume was chosen out of 22 girls who competed in the areas of sportswear and evening gown.

Other finalists included: Miss February, Lynn Hathaway; Miss Anderson; Miss July, Lori Ann Clark; Miss August, Lee Edmonson; Miss September, Susan Leggett; Miss October, Deborah Marie Ossi; Miss November, Donna Rice; and Miss December, Melanie Ann Willis.

The show was hosted by Rick James and Merrill Guice. Entertainment was provided by The Valdosta Dance Academy and Jill Blackburn who sang, "Through the Eyes of Love."

## Clef Notes by Brian Bickett

If you are one of those people that have been calling the local cable company screaming, "I want my MTV" looks like you are going to have to wait a while, that according to Group W Cable Systems Manager Rogers. Originally hoping to have the music television service available in Valdosta by the first of next year Ms. Rogers stated that there has been some trouble with the packaging of channels and thus the arrival of MTV AC/DC, Jacksonsville; 11/26-AC/DC, Orlando. In December look for Genesis in Lakeland on the sixteenth.

LP's: The newest single from the Rolling Stones latest album is "Undercover". As they always seem to do the Stones have kept up with the times not only with their music but lyrics also. The single is fast moving with a lot of synthesizer effects and political wording.

WVVS: According to General Manager Grant Porter it only took four names before he had a winner Monday in the cassette deck/tape giveaway. Missy Frassrand, a VSC student, is now the proud owner of a car cassette deck and five tapes compliments of Electronic America, Adams Music City, and 91FM.

Trivia: Here are the answers to last weeks questions. The Beatles three managers were Allan Williams, Brian Epstein and Alan Klein. The Three Stooges theme song was "Three Blind Mice". And the movie showing at the drive-in where the Flintstone and Rubble families attend during the opening of the cartoon is "The Monster".

Here are three more for next week. How many King Kong movies have there been? What does b.v.d.'s stand for? Only two men have played in The Rose Bowl and The World Series. Who are they? Answers next issue.

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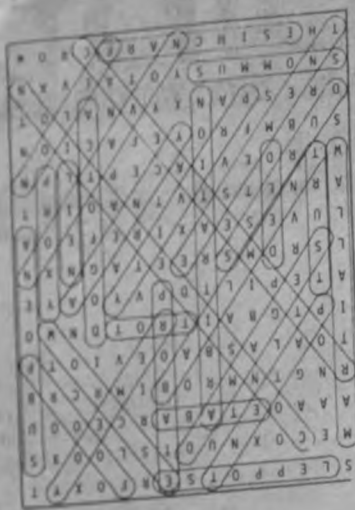
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### Jazz ensemble to perform under direction of Duffy Jackson

The Jazz Ensemble at Valdosta State College is to present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium at no charge to the public, according to Bob Greenhaw, director.

The newly formed Jazz Singers will be heard for the first time at the concert. They are under the direction of Duffy Jackson, well known jazz musician and drummer who is spending this year at Valdosta State as artist in residence.

"This concert holds a special treat," said Greenhaw, "because this will be the first public appearance of Duffy Jackson on the stage since he's been at VSC. He'll be playing the drums and vocalizing at a high energy level. Duffy was a smash hit at the Southern



Open band competition held here a few weeks ago.

Jackson has played with some of the best known bands around the country including Woody Herman, Count Basie

Basie, Sammy Davis Jr. and others. He has been in the concert work since he was four years old and has played for Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie Jr. and Lionel Hampton. Not only has Jackson toured Europe and the Orient with various bands, but he has made many recordings and appeared in numerous television shows.

The VSC concert is to feature a wide variety of musical styles, and Greenhaw, from old favorites, such as "Tuxedo Junction", to the newer hits, such as "Spice of Life."



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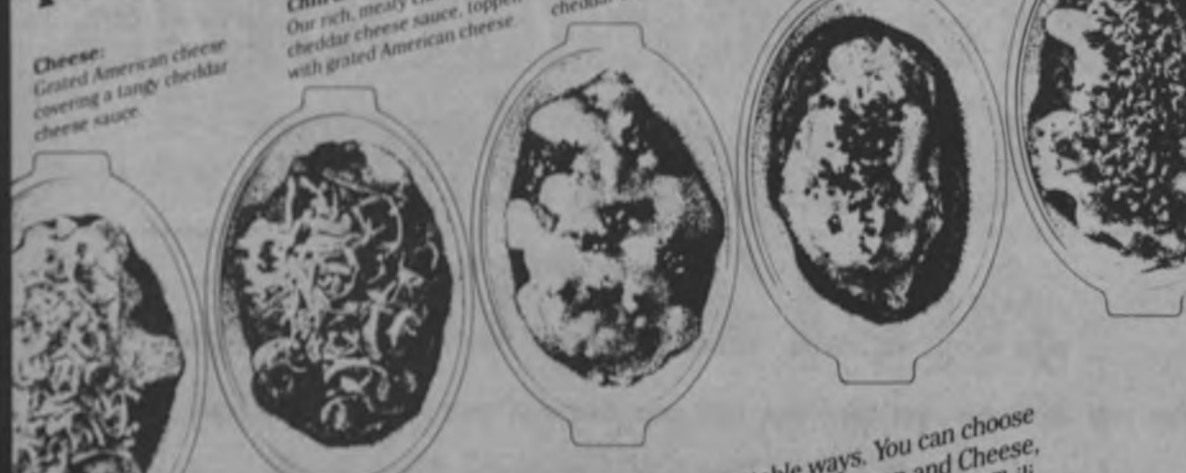


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## Reagan threatens press

J.L. Powell

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't the First amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantee freedom of the press? Doesn't the United States government have an obligation to its citizens to make certain that they are given clear, concise, not to mention accurate, accounts of international, national, state and local newsworthy events? Isn't that the American way?

Assuming the above to be true, then the United States government was in clear violation of its own laws during last week's invasion of Grenada. American journalists and media crews were not allowed to collect first hand information concerning this event. The only information that Americans were given came through the Secretary of Defense and the Chief of Naval Operations. One simply has to wonder what the American people were not told about the Grenadian situation. When questioned as to why the American press was not allowed to go into Grenada, they were told that had the press known about the invasion, that the element of surprise would have been lost. OK, I'll buy that response, but why were they not allowed in after the conflict began?

Americans are still in the dark as to what is really going on in the Caribbean Basin. We've been told too many differing accounts of the incident to really believe any of them. We as a nation have arrived at a

sade point when our citizens are, through no choice of their own, ignorant as to the activities of our government.

Whatever happened to freedom of the press in America? The current administration, despite its damnation of communism and the Soviet Union, is employing similar tactics where the press is concerned. American Journalists are being told what they can and cannot print, what they can and cannot tell their viewing audiences, where they can and cannot go. Freedom of the press doesn't sound so free anymore.

What precedent can Reagan be following? American journalists have always been allowed to report the facts to the people, whether these facts have concerned wars, economic, politics, etc. The current Administration is sponsoring a move to censor journalists who read certain classified documents, regardless of whether or not they write about the content of the documents. Clearly, Reagan has no respect for freedom of the press.

Censorship is an ugly word; it has no place in a society which prides itself on being democratic. It has been said that you don't really miss something until its gone. Maybe that's how its going to be with the rights of the citizens of this country; Americans will just sit back and let their rights be legislated away.

## Don't come back till 1984

Brian Bickett

Wouldn't it be nice to leave for Thanksgiving and not come back until after New Year's Day? Naturally a positive response would accompany the question. Imagine going home late November, searching for what would be a Christmas job and telling the interviewer that you can start immediately. The thought of the extended break is an exciting one not only for students, but administration as well.

There are numerous students attending Valdosta State that reside outside of Georgia and many who live such a far distance from home that Thanksgiving with the family does not happen. Instead these students either stay in town alone or go home with a friend for the brief break. Seeing the whole family does not take place until the Christmas break just one week later.

One lousy week later. It seems such a shame to have to return to school for just one week. The worst part is that one week this year is comprised of two days of classes, a deadday, then final exams. Such a

waste. It would only make sense that somebody would come up with a better idea. Well, somebody has.

Across the state there are some colleges, who are not members of the University System of Georgia, that end the fall quarter in time for Thanksgiving and don't start winter quarter until January. The only problem, if you can call it a problem, is that these particular colleges start fall quarter early in order to meet the required number of days. That means cutting the summer short. Is that such a terrible sacrifice? I am sure there are plenty of students who wouldn't mind beginning fall quarter a week or so early just to be able to go home for Thanksgiving and not come back until January.

I realize that as a member of the University System, Valdosta State has guidelines and regulations to follow, but would not the extended year-end holiday be a worthy suggestion and a practical idea to take to the University Systems' governing board?

## Americans misunderstand power

Guest editorial-Fred Cole

The old rough rider himself was probably warmed in his grave last week when the Reagan Administration demonstrated that the United States can and will respond to the challenges which threaten our national security. The use of the American military in international relations has once again become a reality, and some of us may wonder why.

Many Americans fail to understand the real nature of international power. They don't see that political states have vital interests-interest they'll pursue using various tools at their disposal, economic, diplomatic and military means of achieving these national aims. Indeed, they fail to see that the tranquility of their countryside, or the commerce of their city, all depend on this country's, or the commerce of their city, all depend on this country's having an effective, war-fighting force. Americans have become infatuated with only the good things in life; less and less do they readily tolerate the unpleasantness inherent in human existence. Death and destruction, war and violence are those unpleasant realities many simply don't want to think about. However, if we are to survive we must fare reality with all its anguish and all its opportunities. Our era needs those who, as Pericles said, have the clearest vision of what is before them, glory and danger alike, and not with standing, go out to meet it.

U.S. policy has come full circle in the last twenty years. The massive mobilization of human power and economic resources behind the large-scale interventionist policies in Asia in the 1960s and early 1970s was followed by a period of demilitarization and psychological retreat. The mid and late 1970s were characterized by a policy of human rights and regaining credibility lost in Vietnam. This in turn has been followed

in the 1980s by the revival of American military power and actions, similar to the early 1960s.

The 1980s promise to be a particularly dangerous period. After two decades of uncontested American-Soviet domination, the world is becoming multipolar once again. Both the Soviet and American empires are crumbling. Western and even Eastern Europe, China, and the OPEC nations are becoming independent world powers. As both the Soviet and American governments attempt to maintain control over their interests and spheres of influence, the chances for intervention and war markedly increase.

Clearly, the Soviet Union does not feel that the risks of sending its armed forces outside its imperial frontiers are prohibitive. Accordingly, however unpleasant or whatever the human and material costs, the United States cannot stand by and watch without acting as revolutionary upheavals challenge Western hegemony, U.S. client regimes and large-scale long-term U.S. interests.

The flame of liberty is being blown upon and the timeliness of a line in Milton's Paradise Lost: "Awaken, arise, or be forever fallen," is clearly evident. It is American power that will determine the destiny of free men. It is up to us, in our time, to choose, and choose wisely, between the hard but necessary task of persevering peace and freedom and the temptation to ignore our duty and blindly hope for the best while the enemies of freedom grow stronger day by day.

Such is the nature of the reality which confronts the United States, the American people, and President Reagan. How we respond will determine the kind of life we want for ourselves and our children in the years to come.

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## From our Spectators

**Irresponsible Greeks**

To the Editor:

The writer of the "Pipe down, Greeks" letter says that most VSC students appear to be responsible young adults. Good point. The responsible ones are mostly "independent" students in school to learn and exchange ideas while obtaining their degrees. Most of the seemingly irresponsible students are "Greeks."

**Blazer fans**

To the Editor:

Many independent students, myself included, are also in organizations. These organizations are, however, only a part of our lives and we don't use them to shield ourselves against the world or to impose ourselves on others. This seems to be on of the essential differences between most of the people who join fraternities and sororities and most of those who do not.

Greek organizations are obviously comfortable environments for relatively narrow-minded individuals. It's funny though, the Greeks are oddly broad-minded when it comes to exempting civility.

Whatever fraternities and sororities are supposed to be, the reality is that their behavior, which is our only way to see and understand them, is immature. It seems that growth and brotherhood are not practiced. At least, that doesn't seem to be where the emphasis is at this school.

I'm not saying I think all independents are good and all Greeks are bad. There are obviously some very immature independent students, and there are some Greeks who are intelligent and thoughtful.

It's just that life would be a lot nicer around here if the fraternities and sororities, as a whole, would not impose themselves on others. If you want to be impudently immature and flagrantly narrow-minded, I'll even defend your right to be that way. Just don't impose it on the rest of us.

A Responsible Young Adult



When the cheerleaders refer to the "support or lack of support" by the VSC student body they should stop to remember the "silent rah" that each student gives when paying their fees. We cheer our football team on to the tune of \$26 bucks per quarter. Not to mention a sizable budget from the SGA that the cheerleaders are given or the salaries of several football coaches whose academic offerings are about as consistent as their teams record.

In a time of inflationary living and tuition increases (15 percent this year and probably an equal amount next year) most students are struggling to make ends meet. An extra \$78 bucks a year could help provide food, books, or other materials that are needed to survive higher education. Even if money was not tight a great number of students would prefer these funds be used for more civilized and cultural activities such as concerts, lectures, and programs which enhance an academic environment.

Yes, we the students of VSC cheer for the football team, but we do it with our pocketbooks and not our mouths.

Signed,  
A Group of Students



# College guidebook undergoes fine tuning

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[CPS] -- The college guidebook that drew the wrath of administrators across the country a year and a half ago has just released its second edition, but with a new name and "a lot of fine tuning" designed to pacify many of its critics.

Though it quickly achieved sales success, the New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges drove some administrators to distraction when it first appeared in February, 1982 with a five-star system that rated schools as if they were hotels or restaurants.

But what probably irritated them most were the descriptions of the social and academic climates of 265 of the nation's "best and most interesting" four-year schools.

Of the University of Rhode Island, for instance, the book quipped: "As long as you don't ask too much of URI, it won't ask too much of you."

The guide characterized Marquette as a campus where "the ROTC types coexist well with the holdovers from

the sixties."

And the University of Tulsa, it commented, is alright, "but unless you're intent on making big bucks in oil, the academic life will be better somewhere else."

Outraged administrators of the schools receiving such reviews mounted a quick counterattack on Edward Fiske, the paper's education editor and editor of the guide, who assembled the material published under the Times Books name.

They argued -- in letters, interviews and, in at least one instance, a personal confrontation in Fiske's office -- that the New York Times imprimatur lent a suggestion of objectivity to what was actually subjective materials.

Fiske based his reviews of the schools on responses to questionnaires he sent students on each of the campuses.

In spite of the controversy -- or perhaps because of it -- more than 80,000 copies of the books were sold. Times Books officials says they hope

to match that record with the second edition.

To help get there, Fiske has tried to blunt the controversy before the book's official Sept. 28th publication date by altering his grading system and treading a little more softly on the reputations of the schools that complained loudly in 1982.

Moreover, the new edition -- dubbed The Selective Guide to Colleges -- dropped all references to the Times in its title.

The star rating system has been altered, notes Times Books publicist Sandy Brawarsky, "to discourage people from numerically rating schools on the basis of how many stars they got in a certain area."

The first edition awarded schools up to five stars in each of three categories: academic life, social life and overall campus quality.

Some schools, Brawarsky says, added up their stars and tried to market themselves to prospective students as 14- or 12-star schools,

"which was really a misrepresentation of the original ranking system."

In the new edition, Fiske uses stars to rate academics, telephone symbols to rank social life, and asterisks to note quality of life.

Among the less visible changes, though, are the absences of four schools who were in the first edition.

The University of Kentucky, upset over its low ranking in the book's first run, was mysteriously left out of the second printing of the first edition.

Fiske explains that after "an awful lot of discussion on that school, we decided to drop it altogether."

Missing from the second edition are the University of Tulsa, Manhattan College and Barat College in Illinois.

"The three schools that were dropped just didn't meet Mr. Fiske's criteria," Brawarsky says. "He decided that other schools were more important."

Perhaps coincidentally, Tulsa University Relations Director Koy Floyd was also one administrator who

flew to New York to confront Fiske personally over the "sarcastic, flippant" review he gave the school in the first edition.

Fiske also gave some schools better ratings this time around.

The academic ratings for the universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma have risen from one star to three.

Duke, Rice Reed and Carleton College got five-star academic ratings in the new book, the highest possible.

Fiske also added 17 schools to the second edition.

Brawarsky hopes the changes and additions will make the new book "a little better received," though she expects some backlash from unfavorably-reviewed schools.

Indeed, University of Georgia Public Relations Director Barry Wood says he'll be "very interested to compare the new entry for Georgia with the previous one" when the book comes out.

It couldn't get much worse. In first edition, Fiske wrote Georgia was attended by "small-town rednecks and big-city sophisticates" who spent most of their time running around and chanting, "How 'bout them dawgs!"

## Answers to Entrance Exam (from Oct. 26, 1983 edition)

1. sandbox
2. man overboard
3. I understand
4. reading between the lines
5. long underwear
6. crossroads
7. downtown
8. tricycle
9. bi-level
10. three degrees below zero
11. neon light
12. circles under eyes
13. high chair
14. pair of dice
15. touchdown
16. six feet underground
17. mind over matter
18. he's beside himself
19. a backwards glance
20. life after death
21. G-I overseas
22. space program
23. see-through blouse
24. just between you and me
25. scrambled eggs

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that are worth mentioning, players are Mike Ruff (catcher), DeVane (holds batting record), Rick DiNopoli (124 sophomore, but hurt last year pinched nerve and this year motorcycle wreck, but will be improving with every game), and Michael White (many drinks you are going to have when you drink, and stick to it; Drink slowly--don't gulp your drinks; Measure the beverage alcohol when you are mixing a drink; Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs; Disc-

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# Tips

Alcohol beverages have been a source of relaxation, pleasure and conviviality, as well as nourishing the body, restoring and preserving health.

Yet history shows that irresponsible use of alcohol can be destructive to individuals, families and societies. According to a pamphlet released by Earl Walker, a member of the Georgia Alcohol Dealer's Association and co-owner of the New Knights nightclub.

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of problem drinkers are not "skid row bums." This population comprises only 3 to 5 percent of alcoholics in America. In fact, the proportion of heavy drinkers increases fairly steadily from 6 percent of those with grammar school education to 15 percent of those who are college graduates.

Problem drinkers are defined as persons experiencing negative behavioral consequences resulting from alcohol use. Using this definition, 10 to 15 percent of the students surveyed at various universities around the country were considered to be problem drinkers, and 30 to 45 percent said they had driven after several drinks during the previous year.

The answer to the problem is not prohibition, but rather prudence. The question is not so much whether to drink or not to drink, but rather, if you choose to drink, how to be a responsible drinker. It is hoped that this will provide some advice and a few guidelines to help.

If alcohol is used in a responsible manner, chances are that one will never experience a drinking problem. Thus, alcohol will be something to enhance social relationships rather than impairing or destroying them. For the person who has made the decision to drink, here are some ways to avoid overindulgence:

Keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity; Recognize another's right to drink or not to drink; Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior; Remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws governing drinking and driving, the minimum drinking age, etc., and respect these laws; Set a limit on how many drinks you are going to have when you drink, and stick to it; Drink slowly--don't gulp your drinks; Measure the beverage alcohol when you are mixing a drink; Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs; Disc-

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