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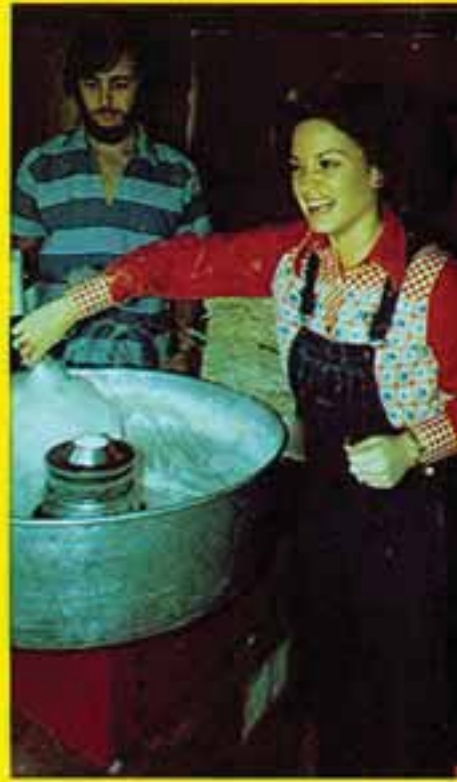
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John Denver

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SUMMER FUN
AT A PRICE

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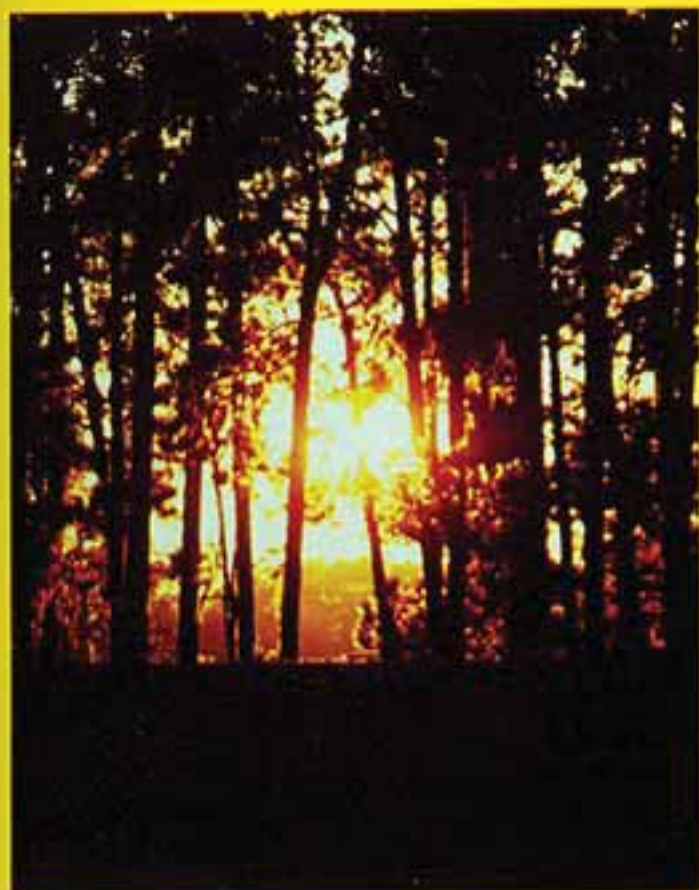
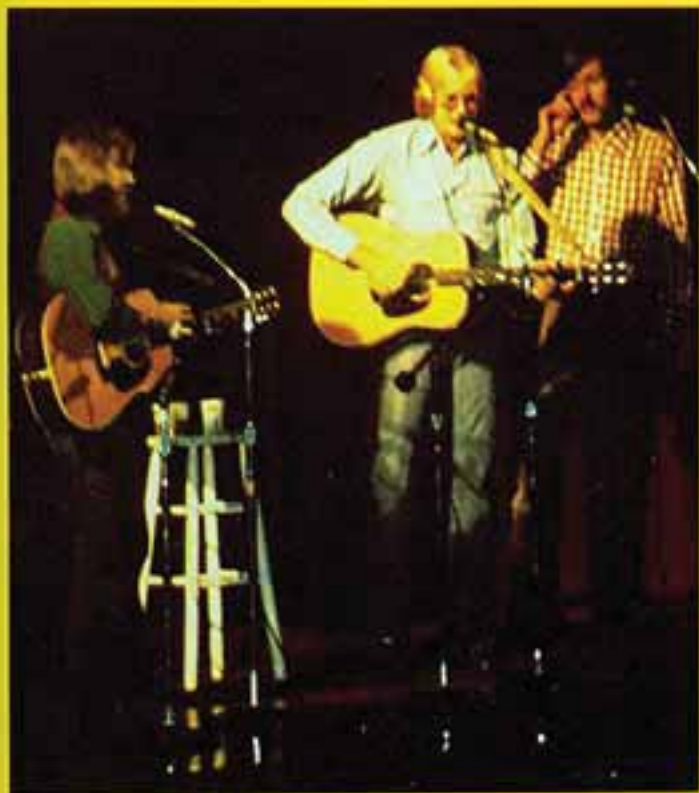




Activities are planned for VSC students to enjoy throughout the year. Special events including dances, concerts, and contests are spread over the school calendar to give students "study-breaks" and to meet their social, cultural, and recreational needs. Perhaps the most exciting of the special events are Homecoming, Greek Week, and Beach Trip. The College Union Board plans enjoyable activities for VSC students, while the Fine Arts department holds a variety of programs for the entire VSC community.



CELEBRITY







People



VSC is a mixture of people, people from all over the world. Their backgrounds vary just as widely as their native lands, but all play, live, and study together in a South-Georgian atmosphere of warmth and friendliness. Students may enjoy activities ranging from sports to drama, partying to serious study, active organizations to church-going. Whatever path the student chooses to travel during his college career, he can travel that path in the congenial environment of VSC.



Good Housekeeping





Living on the Valdosta State campus is an experience that a student will never forget. Dorm life is a mixture of fun and irritation, convenience and living without some of life's luxuries. The dorm serves as the student's home away from home. Adjusting to dorm life can be quite an experience, and most students attempt to bring into their seemingly matchbox size rooms a few touches of home and their own unique personalities. Students must learn to study in an often noisy atmosphere or learn how to remind neighbors it's "quiet hours", or learn that the only place to study is the library! (Some of us never seem to learn!) Living in one of VSC's residence halls provides many hilarious moments and is an enlightening, if not educational, experience.



Glamour

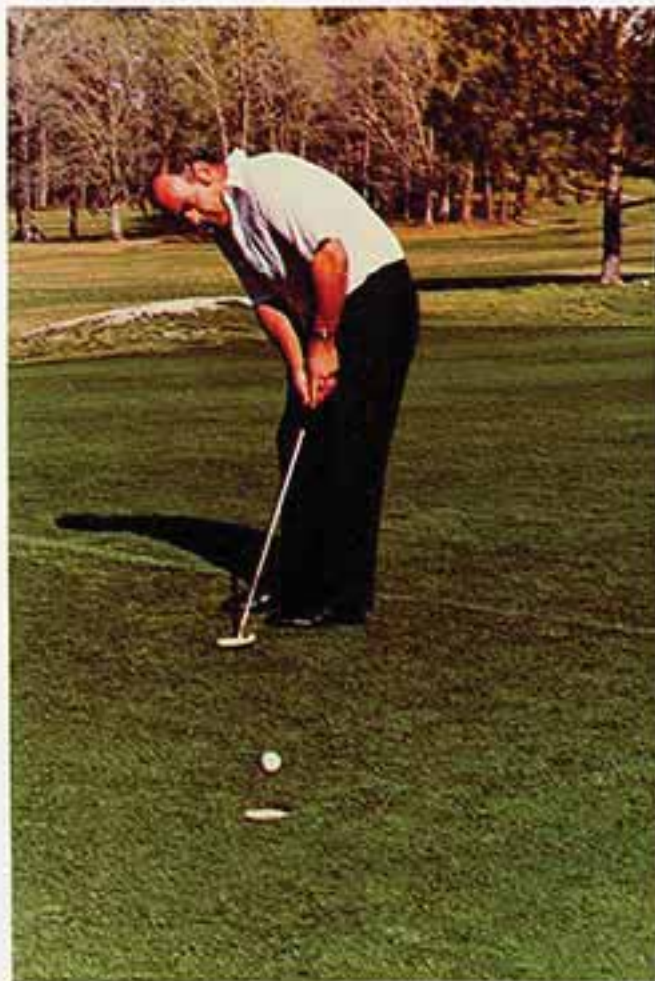


What is an honor? An honor is an award for excellence. Valdosta State College bestows a wide variety of honors on its students. Through the TKE Calendar Girl contest, the Miss VSC pageant, and the contest for Homecoming Queen, girls are honored for their beauty and popularity. Academic excellence is honored through the Dean's List, honor societies, and Honors Day in the spring. VSC students are honored for a variety of accomplishments.

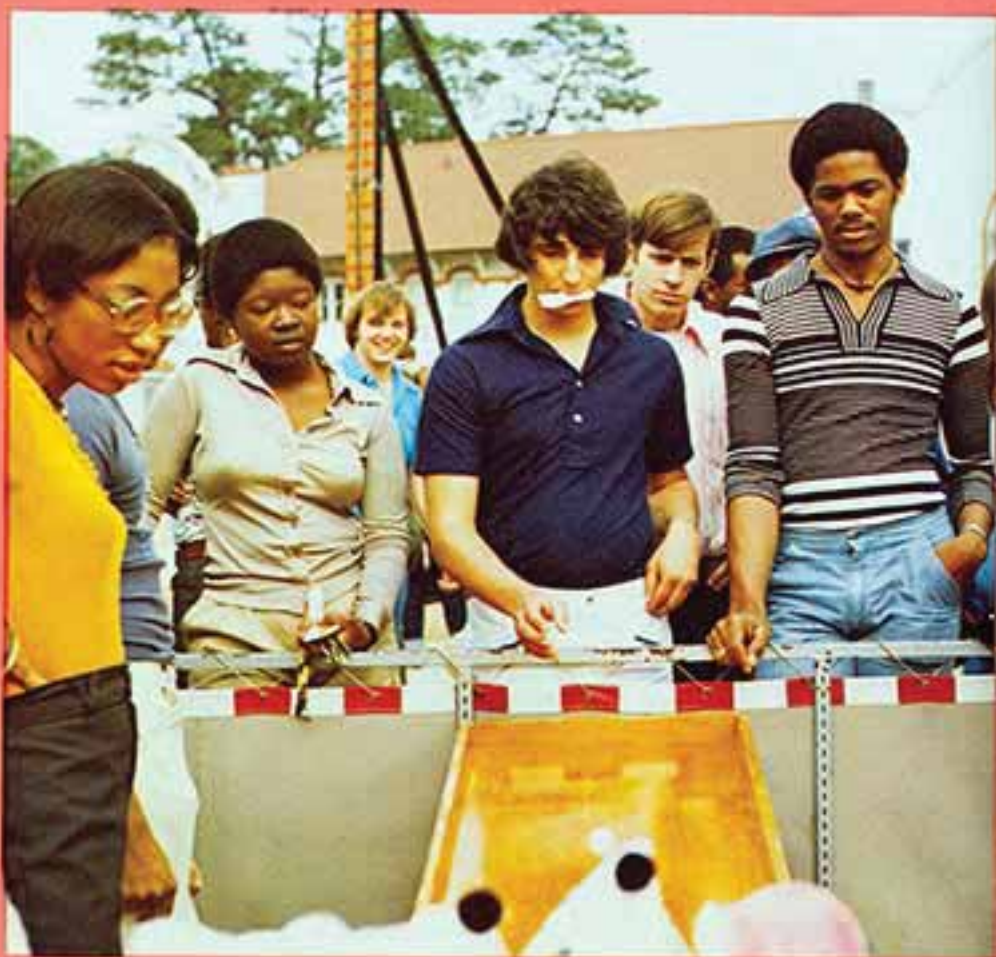
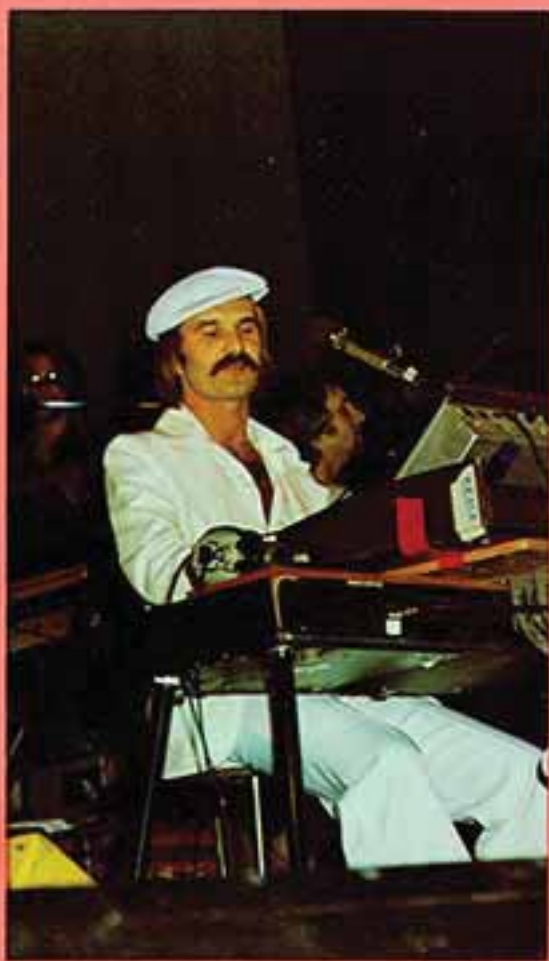


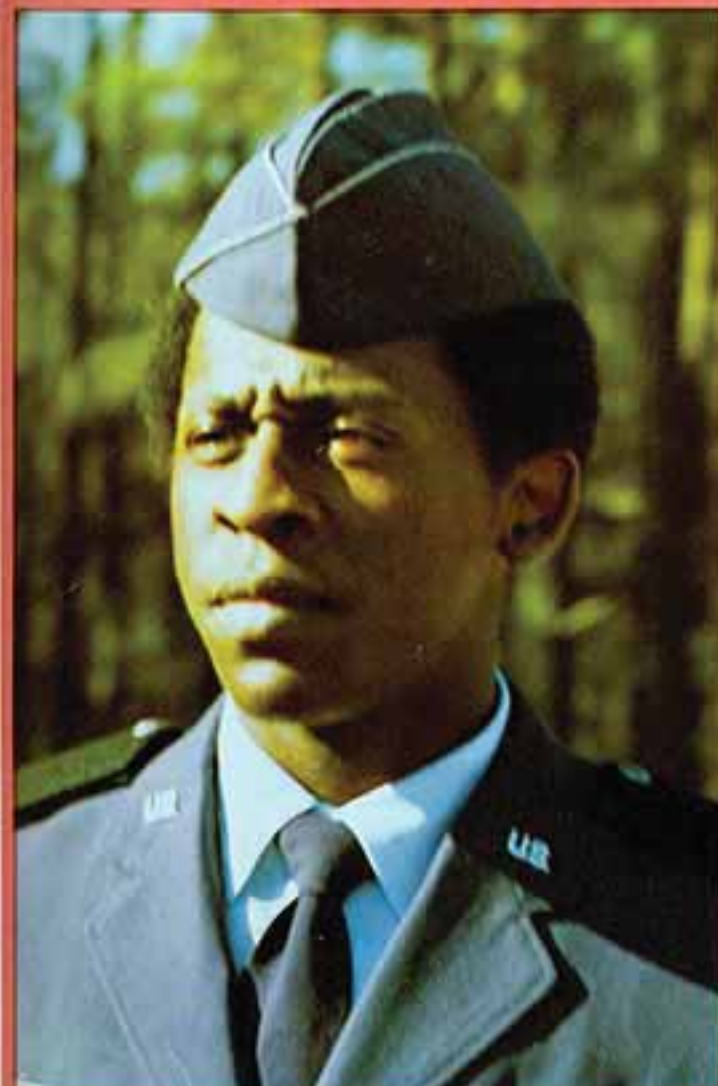
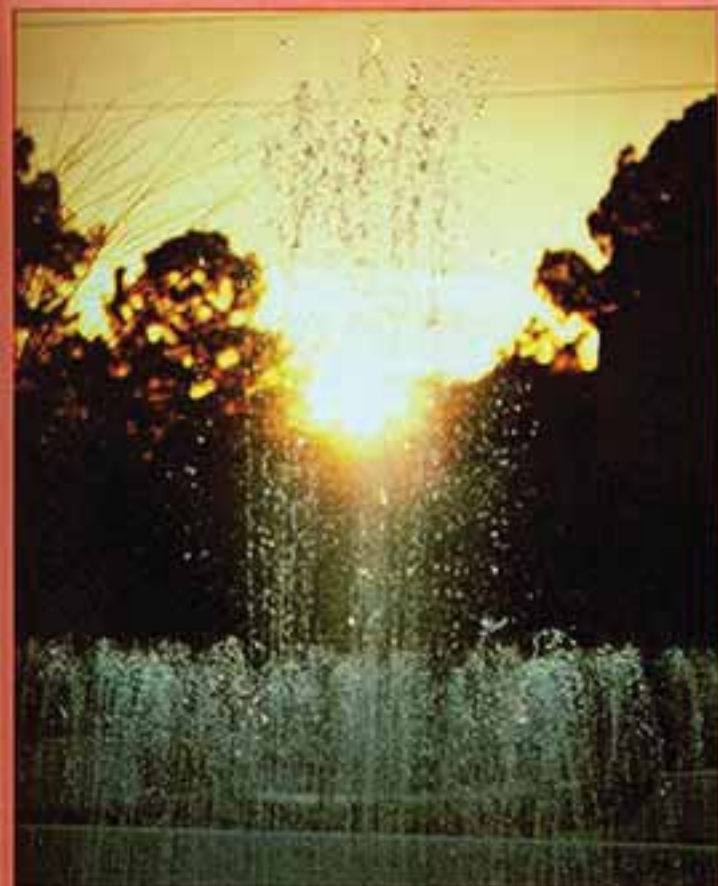
Newsweek

In 1906 the Georgia Legislature established an institution of higher learning in Valdosta, Georgia. When the school opened its doors to students in 1913, it began preparing young women for various careers. In 1950 the institution became co-educational and was named Valdosta State College. The preparation of students for careers after college is placed in the hands of a very capable faculty and staff of about 280. Instruction at Valdosta State is aimed to meet the needs of individual students with the most idealistic learning conditions possible. Demands for a larger staff and faculty grow as VSC educates a growing number of students.



LIFE





VSC prides in the many service organizations, honor societies, publications, and departmental clubs in which a student may become involved. The Student Government Association, a service organization, acts as the voice of the students in bringing about improvements on the VSC campus as well as other college campuses throughout the state. The College Union Board plans and sponsors films, workshops, and entertainment for all VSC students. These and the many other organizations provide an outlet for a student's extra energy and enables him to demonstrate his leadership abilities and talents, and learn by working with others. As some students would say, "It looks good on the record!"





Sports Illustrated





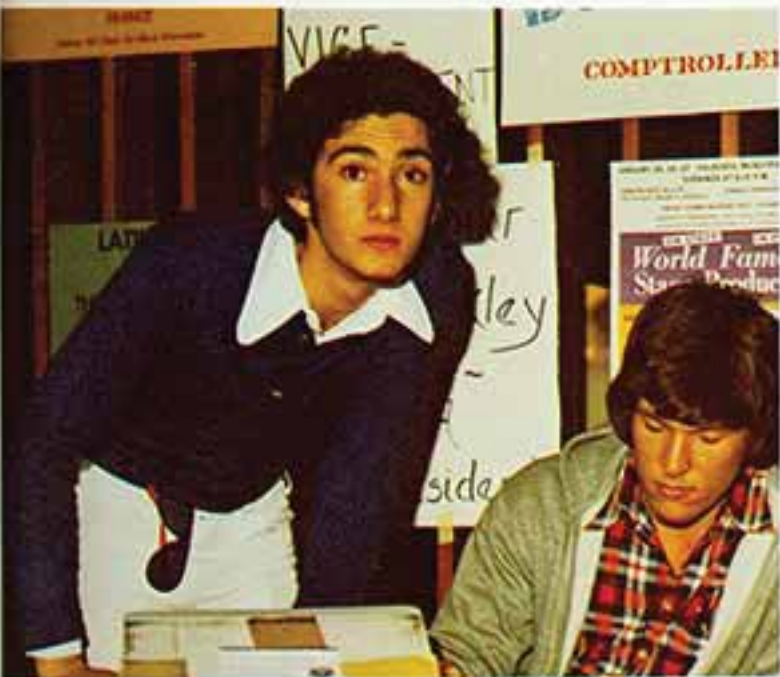
VSC offers a variety of sports in its intramural and inter-collegiate athletics program. Students may choose from baseball, basketball, cross-country, tennis, golf, football, volleyball, softball, and the new VSC sport of soccer. Independents and Greeks alike participate in intramurals while the womens and mens Blazer teams contend with colleges and universities throughout the eastern section of the country.



Southern Living

The fourteen national sororities and fraternities at VSC provide an active social life for their members. Throughout the year Greeks busy themselves with service and money making projects while competing for academic and sports awards. However, these groups are well known for their "study breaks" or any possible excuse to have a party! The events highlighting the Greek year include rush, formals, Greek Week, TKE Spring Frolics, and Beach Trip.







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CELEBRITY

1976-1977

Beach Trip

Greek Week

Homecoming 1977-
great success

plays, musical
entertainment

CUB offers
more varied
activities

Starbuck
visits VSC



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Starbuck





Registration

Student comments to the question, "What do you think of Registration?" ranged from the ridiculous to the absurd (few were sublime).

"\$497.83"

"It's like the old Navy standard, 'Hurry up and wait.'"

"I can't think of anything funny about it."

"The dumber you are, the longer you'll stand in line."

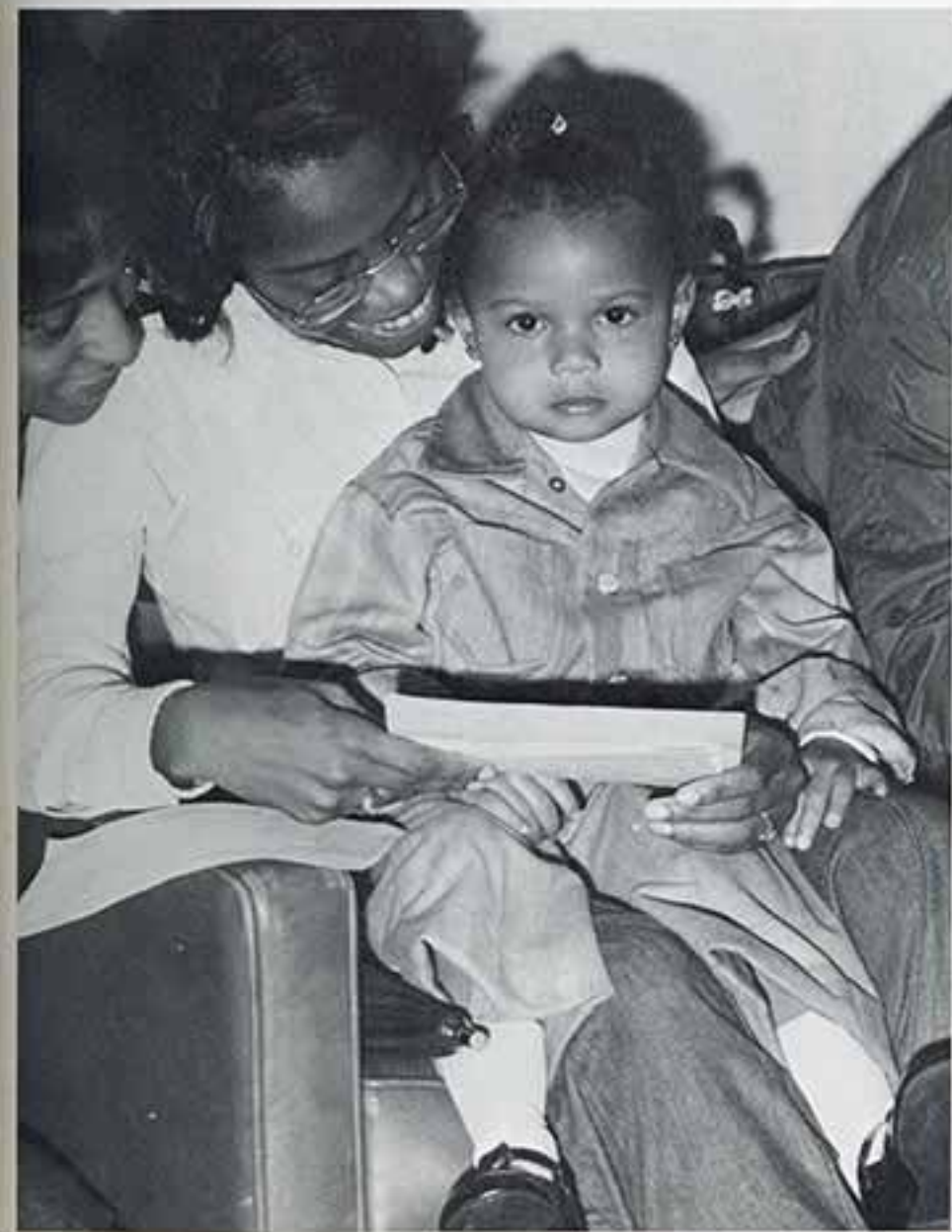
"I wish I were not on scholarship—they ought to PAY ME for standing in line at the Comptroller's office for two hours!"

"What?" (reply of a student who has his friend pull his cards)

"Registration is where you're not treated like an adult until you have to sign a check."

"Why don't they serve lunch?"

"Registration, pro and con: my pro column is blank, but my con column reads like GONE WITH THE WIND."



Lillian Helman's **THE CHILDREN'S HOUR** is certainly not a play for children and the performances turned in by the student stars of the fall quarter production were decidedly mature. Professor John Rudy directed this tragedy about the profound and devastating effects produced by a young girl's lie about two of her female teachers. Audiences filled Sawyer Theater for the four November performances.



The Children's Hour





Arsenic And Old Lace

An all-time favorite of theatre-goers, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, was chosen as the winter quarter faculty production. Director Dr. Robert Spell decorated the stage with talented faculty members in this suspenseful comedy about two kindly old ladies who busy themselves by killing off several friends. Regarding the success of the production: the play did not die, but the audience was reported to have passed away laughing.

Witches and goblins may haunt the Halloween month, but they were conspicuously absent as the campus ritual of selecting twelve calendar girls took place in October. A total of thirty young women smiled their way through sportswear and evening gown competition as Mayor Gil Harbin and College Relations director Fluker Stewart provided the audience of supporters and friends with comments on each of the contestants. While the judges tallied and the girls changed, the show continued with performances by the VSC Jazz Ensemble and singers Kris Dahl and David Knapp.

Nervousness abounded backstage as the girls knew they were to be judged according to poise and stage personality as well as photogenic quality. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters (represented en force in the audience) cheered as Cindy Odum, a nineteen year old sophomore from Duluth, Georgia, was crowned Miss January. Kim Purser, Miss January of 1976, crowned a delighted Cindy.

The remaining months are represented by eleven girls: Mary Schiavone - Miss February, Paula Clark - Miss March, Connie Warren - Miss April, Cindy Brown - Miss May, Bonnie Alexander - Miss June, Carol Bridman - Miss July, Debbie Maughon - Miss August, Melanie Moseley - Miss September, Louise Pearson - Miss October, Cece Ragan - Miss November, and Cathy Starnes - Miss December.

The contest, in its eighteenth year, is sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at VSC and this year was directed by Byron Feimster.



TKE Calendar Girls



You're The Top



Hailed by *The Spectator* as an "auditory feast," the annual entertainment special **YOU'RE THE TOP** was a composite of student/faculty talent and musical contrasts. Coordinated by music major Leon Donahoo, Jr., the program featured the VSC Jazz Ensemble performing several of their favorite arrangements. The VSC Spotlighters, co-sponsors of the evening, produced a few hearty minutes of song and dance in a light Vaudevillian style. A new local group, The Okey Dokey Band, also entertained with some original rock compositions. Spotlighter Carol Powell sang a solo, and Leon Donahoo performed a nostalgic medley of fifties' songs. Music faculty member Gwyn Spell sang a serious medley illustrating themes of hope, love, and resignation.





It snowed at VSC this year! For those of you who don't know how lucky you were to experience such a phenomemon, this was only the second time it has snowed in Valdosta since 1959. The little white fluffy stuff had most students itching to play and definitely not wanting to attend classes. During the few light 'blizzards' students romped in the snow while others were amazed by the fragile flakes coming down from heaven. A first for many Southerners, the snow lifted the spirits of everyone during this unusually cold winter quarter.

SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! SNOW! SNOW!



Miss VSC Pageant



The traditional Miss Valdosta State College pageant reached a landmark birthday as it was presented winter quarter. Twenty-four of the annual contests preceded this year's pageant and the eighteen contestants were undoubtedly as beautiful by today's standards as the crinolined girls who participated in the 1952 event.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the pageant is a franchise of the Miss Georgia Pageant and the winner represents the college at the June-slated state event. The winner also receives a scholarship and other gifts.

The girls displayed talent and went through the paces of bathing suit and evening gown competition as Lisa Smith and Nancy Buntin, Miss Georgia 1972 and 1970, respectively, provided comment.

The Thursday evening event was highlighted by some unusual talent such as gymnastic routines and mime. In the end, Kim Purser relinquished her crown to Eden Beck, whose talent was a Karate demonstration set to music.

Mother's Finest



Two groups engaged by the CUB played to a full Mathis City Auditorium as part of the Homecoming festivities. Starbuck and Mother's Finest, both Atlanta-based bands, gave two concerts at 7:00 p.m. and at 10:00 p.m.

Mother's Finest entertained with lots of stage movement, clapping and audience involvement. There was an intermission, during which SGA president Dick McLeod announced the 1977 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Starbuck proved an incredibly versatile group of musicians. They included a spoon dance in their act, and their instruments ranged from the xylophone to the marimba to the harmonica. Special effects were achieved with a flash and dry ice.

The Homecoming crowd really got involved and cheered for more as the concert came to a close.



Homecoming Entertainment



Starbuck



More On Homecoming

Other activities for the Homecoming weekend included a super carnival with lots of prizes, the annual Blazer-Alumni softball game and Alumni Brunch. Pictured standing in the bottom picture, this page, is Miss Cindy Odum, the 1977 Homecoming Queen. Her court includes Cathy Carter, Vickie Kelly, Ceci Ragan, and Prissy Sotolongo.

Homecoming activities climaxed at the basketball game when the Blazers once again took on West Georgia. Trailing by 13 points at half-time, the Blazers rallied to a final 14 point lead, winning 77-63. The Blazers emotion-packed victory game capped off the weekend events to make Homecoming 1977 a great success.







VSC Jazz Ensemble

Jazz music is a form of entertainment in which Ed Barr believes. Thus, when Barr joined the VSC faculty in 1974, it seemed only natural that he organize the Jazz Ensemble. Since that time, the group has grown to about twenty members, most of whom are music majors. They entertain with the big band sound, selecting arrangements by Maynard Ferguson, Woody Herman, and Buddy Rich. Outdoor concerts are a common on-campus occurrence, as well as more formal evenings of jazz in the auditorium.

The group tours area high schools, attends a jazz festival, and performs for local organizations. Occasionally, the Only Chrome Waterfall Orchestra, directed by professional musician Jack Vinson, joins the Ensemble and offers a rock jazz sound.



Atlanta Symphony Orchestra



Due to the efforts of VSC's Concerts and Lectures Committee and several businesses, The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra provided an evening of music during Homecoming.

Under the direction of Michael Palmer, Associate Conductor and Exxon Arts Endowment Conductor, the symphony performed three selections and an encore to a packed Whitehead Auditorium audience. Despite the fact Robert Shaw, the reknowned conductor of the symphony, could not be present, the symphony was warmly received.

The program for the evening included Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by the Russian composer Moussorgsky.



VSC's College Union Board proved an even stronger, more active body this year as it offered a wide variety of concerts, workshops, and recreational events.

A regular feature each quarter, the Sunday night movie remained intact, but showings expanded into week-long film festivals. Dances were held each quarter, tournaments ranged from foosball to chess, and several Dusk 'til Dawn open house events were held at the union.

The CUB also sponsored workshops on everything from sandcandles to Christmas cards, held gambling nights (Las Vegas Night and Night at the Races), and of course sponsored all the Homecoming activities.

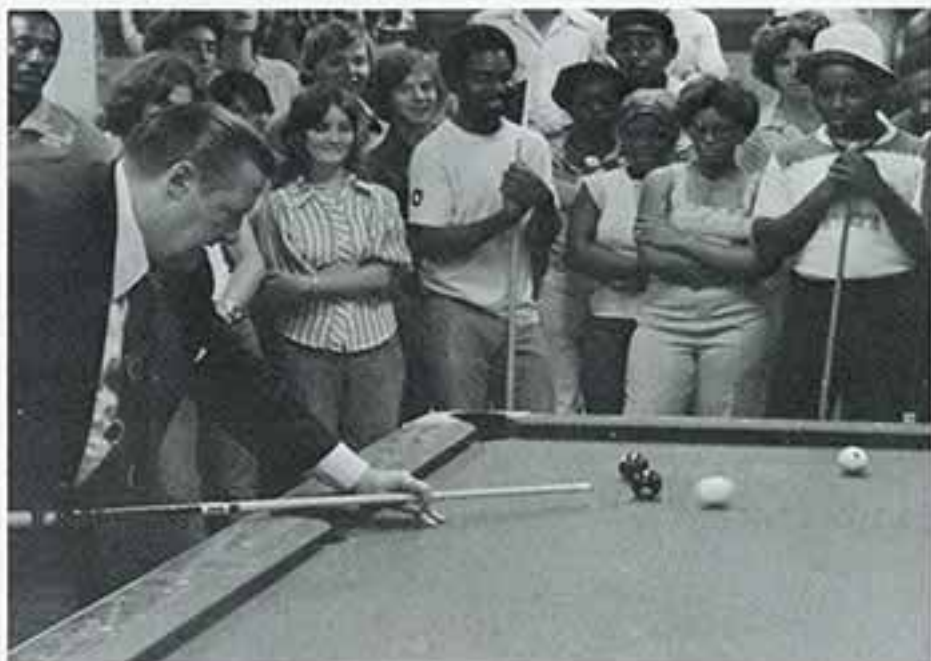
Activities pictured clockwise include Las Vegas Night, the Christmas Dance, the peanut boil, and Langdale hotdog cookout.



C.U.B. Activities



More On CUB . . .



The CUB sponsored numerous activities during the spring quarter including the Steve Gipson (cartoon) Show, Plant Show, Macrame Necklace Workshop, Terrarium Workshop. Other activities pictured include Jack White (Professional Trick Shot Artist in Billiards), the frisbee and paper airplane contests.



Although this year's week of seminars was shortened to only three days, those days were decidedly a "Big Deal." Jim Black and the Seminars Committee dealt the students all aces: short-courses, lectures, lunches and fun. To kick off the week, the Board sponsored a hot dog stand featuring guest chefs President Martin and SGA President Marc Treadwell. Highlight lectures were delivered by guests Lt. Carol Kope of the New York City Police Department (All You Should Know About Rape), Dr. Paul Brass of the University of Washington (Democracy or Dictatorship-India Politics), and Mr. Tom Navin, Field Marketing Manager of Eastern United States for Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. (Franchising—A Way to Wealth). Other lectures, films, group discussions, and skits dominated the 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule of the seminars. Ending the week on a high note with some decidedly high notes, performer Jack Sheldon's appearance with the VSC Jazz Ensemble on "Las Vegas Night" was no gamble . . . the audience was dealt a winning hand by the trumpeter-comedian and student performers.



Week Of Seminars



Liberation

The band which played after the exciting Homecoming game was an even more exciting group called Liberation. This well known band played soul and top 40 as they packed Mathis Auditorium to the walls; the largest Homecoming Dance turnout in several years.



Ghetto Union

Ghetto Union provided music for a street dance fall quarter. The Valdosta-based group performed on the porch of the library mall. Students danced next to the fountain, onlookers stood at the fringes by Nevins, and true rock fans sat on the steps in front of the library.





Starbuck

Both of these bands played Friday night concerts during Homecoming. VSC was fortunate to have these talented groups to perform for an action-packed music-filled weekend.

Mother's Finest





Cowford County Band

A Jacksonville-based rock group which abides by the creed of originality performed here winter quarter. Before an audience of two hundred students, the Cowford County Band performed a variety of selections ranging from hard rock to progressive country. The group refuses to play any top 40 hits and this has hindered their rise to "fame and fortune," but has given them an original sound. The five-man band recently released a single and is currently working on an album. They perform in Atlanta night spots and as a back-up for more prominent bands.





Crooked Pine



Crooked Pine performed here in September and genuinely made an impression on those who attended. Combining folk art and fine art, the group shared old time music and dancing. Under the direction of Mary Hicks, clogging as well as original dances were presented. The Crooked Pine String Band accompanied the dancing and also performed selections that were reminiscent of real mountain life—unique, alive, and stirring. The publicity summed their talent: "Crooked Pine is a celebration of mountain life in tradition and transition."

After the concert, the artists visited dance and music classes and taught big circle mountain dances and clogging.

Jeff Morgan & His Disco

In a year when the word "disco" is still meaningful and really just beginning to hit our small southern campus, disc-jockey Jeff Morgan brought his special brand of disco to the college. The dance craze and special disco sound popular nationwide has been successfully promoted among VSC students largely through the efforts of the local dee-jay. Appearing at parties and dances to play disco records and deliver appropriate commentary, Jeff Morgan's disco routine has proven a viable form of entertainment for students.



More and more often in the field of music today, Jazz and Rock are being combined into a flavorful combination that can be easily digested by lovers of both types of music.

The LaBamba Brothers, a five member band in Tallahassee, have locked in on this type of entertainment. The LaBamba Brothers have placed high on the students list of local bands and have played locally at popular night spots in Valdosta such as "The Long Branch" and "Hoagies". Their spring performance behind the Fine Arts Building was their first play at Valdosta State, but hopefully not their last.

The LaBamba Brothers play music that you simply just want to sit down and listen to. As one student put it: "Soak up those sounds!"

LaBambas Brothers





Meisburg and Walters have been entertaining everywhere from coffee-houses to major colleges for the past three years, and VSC has hosted them several times. Their music is country-pop and their sound draws audiences with varied tastes in music.

Steve Meisburg met John Walters while serving as a campus minister at FSU. The duo play and perform mostly their own music, but a few "old-time religion" songs are included in their repertoire.



Meisburg And Walters



Pat Terry Group

The Pat Terry Group provided an evening of religious folk-rock music in Whitehead Auditorium winter quarter. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, the concert had a definitely religious theme punctuated by testimonies and comments from the three group members. Most of the songs were original compositions of the Atlanta-based trio.

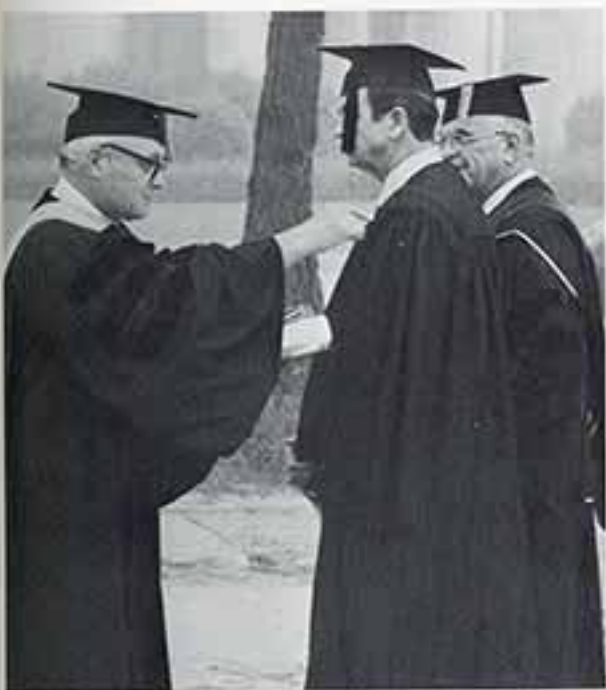


Streetcar Named Desire

Presented at the end of the spring quarter, this play was one of VCS's finest theater efforts in recent years. The difficult dramatic work by Tennessee Williams was transformed by director Stan DeHart's use of expressionalistic devices into a clear, high stage drama. All the characters were presented as seen through the eyes of the disturbed Blanche, and the play's mood was mysterious and morose.



Graduation



An early morning ritual, graduation is always marked by professors dressed in full regalia, parents with cameras, and seniors bearing bemused countenances. The main campus quadrangle was the scene of this year's June 4th exercises. J. Mac Barber of the Georgia Public Service Commission addressed some 700 candidates for degrees. A special ceremony for the commissioning of the graduates who participated in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps was conducted by Colonel William C. Griffin.



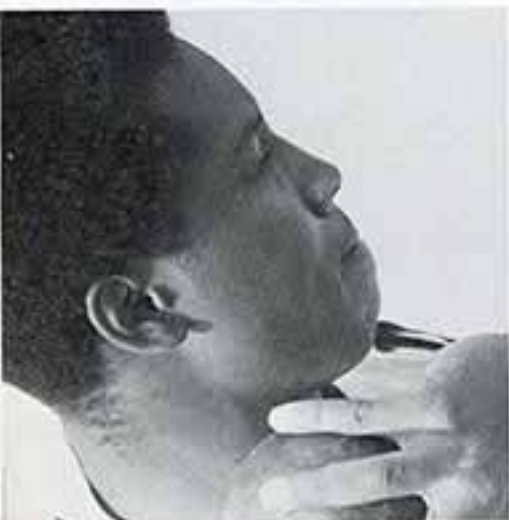




Beach Trip

Beach Trip Weekend, what can one say about it unless he's experienced it? Once a year VSC plans a spring bash in Panama City, Florida. Anticipation of Beach Trip grows as well evidenced by the "campus talk" several weeks before the event. It's a weekend of partying, sunning, dancing, and VSCer's everywhere in P. C. During the drive back to Valdosta, exhausted as everyone may be, many are already looking forward to and discussing plans for next year's Beach Trip.

Greek Week





The annual festival for all the Greeks marked the opening of spring quarter. Once again the different Greek organizations challenged each other in such games as the softball tournament, tug of war, chariot race, bike race, scavenger hunt, and the major Olympics on the last day. Scores were tallied for the week's competition, and the Phi Mu's and the Delta Chi's were declared the overall victors. As another highlight of the week, Mark Bailey and Kim Purser were voted Greek God and Goddess.



Spring Frolics

Spring quarter rolled around and the TKE's were ready for more activities as they sponsored the Spring Frolics. Held annually to "build better relationships between fraternities and sororities," Ken Gibson directed this year's event. Competition is often furious, but everyone enjoys the events—which range from a toilet paper push to a spoon dive. There is a "Miss Legs" contest and this year's winner was Suzie Mizell. Suzie's legs allowed the KD sorority to capture the winning spot for the overall competition.



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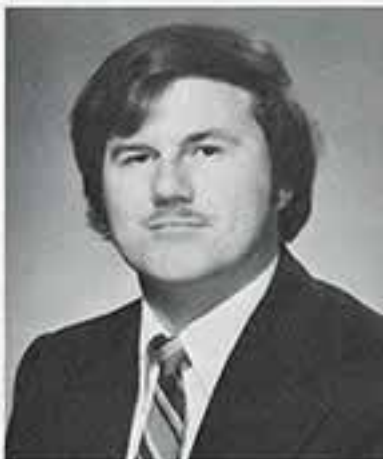


Where were you?
What were you doing?



Seniors And Graduates

James H. Alderman, Jr.
Tifton, Ga.



Samuel L. Allen
Blackshear, Ga.



Emily D. Anderson
Lake Park, Ga.

Mia Anderson
Atlanta, Ga.

Stephen L. Berry
Atlanta, Ga.

Julie E. Brim Grad.
Camilla, Ga.



Cheryl D. Brown
Sparks, Ga.



Thomas C. Brown
Griffin, Ga.

Gladys M. Buck
Palatka, Fla.

Clyde W. Burnham II
Valdosta, Ga.

Carol S. Campbell
St. Marys, Ga.



Lillie R. Carter
Valdosta, Ga.



Carol L. Cartwright
Jacksonville, Fla.

Gven Huang Chin Grad.

Cathy B. Cone
Valdosta, Ga.

Rebecca L. Cowen
Camilla, Ga.



Gail H. Crawford
St. George, Ga.



Cathy M. Crider
Cochran, Ga.

Marilyn Y. Cross
Adel, Ga.

Connie R. Crowder
Chickamauga, Ga.



Spotlight/ National News



1976-77 were very good years for one small-town man named Jimmy ("Jimmy Who?") Carter. Now, everyone knows who Jimmy Carter from Plains, Georgia, is and most VSC students favored him over Gerald Ford in the November Presidential election. Student interest was heightened by the widely publicized Ford-Carter debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters and broadcast nationwide over radio and television networks. The debates were the first effort of that sort since the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960—generally remembered as a Nixon disaster.

A former governor of Georgia, Carter was politically silent for a few years as he planned his campaign for presidency. Many conscientious political spectators and speculators declared Carter would never reach the convention level, much less find his name on the Democratic ticket. But the soft-spoken peanut farmer produced such a soft-spoken, home-grown, reborn image and such a strong policy of government reorganization and government "for the people" that the Democratic nomination was his with little effort. It is unnecessary (but factual) to mention that he won the general election and was sworn in as President of the United States on January 20, 1977.

Seniors And Graduates

Barbara J. Culbreth
Doerun, Ga.

Mary L. Daniell
Thomaston, Ga.

Melvin L. Dees
Albany, Ga.

Nancy L. Dekle
Thomasville, Ga.

William D. DeLoach
Patterson, Ga.



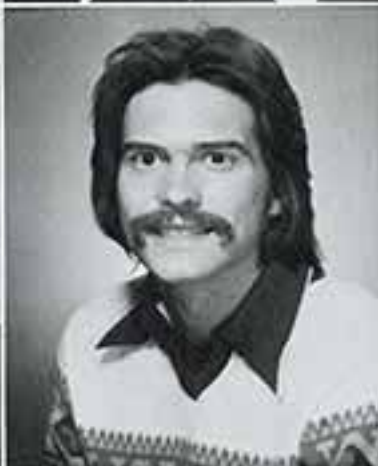
Johnny C. Dills
Brunswick, Ga.

David L. Dixon
Warner Robins, Ga.

Robert S. Dollar
Cairo, Ga.

Cecil L. Donahoo, Jr.
Sycamore, Ga.

Grady K. Dukes
Donalsonville, Ga.



David W. Eager
Valdosta, Ga.

Nancy E. Edmunds
Jacksonville, Fla.

LaVie Elsberry
Quitman, Ga.

Nancy J. Elton
Hazlehurst, Ga.

Marsha A. Fair Grad.
Albany, Ga.



Harold K. Fears, Jr.
Americus, Ga.

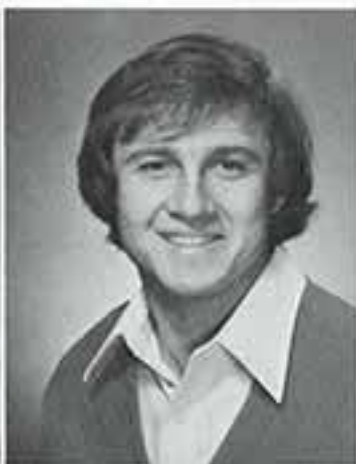
Daisy M. Fiveash
Valdosta, Ga.

Sally Flautt
Thomasville, Ga.

James M. Floyd
Harlem, Ga.

Patricia L. Foley
Chamblee, Ga.





Two diseases spread across America this year: one mysterious, one whose cure apparently caused a bizarre and scary paralysis.

The "Legionnaire's Disease" apparently was the source of death for quite a few convention-attenders in Philadelphia. The case is still a mystery for researchers and investigators, who cannot find its cause.

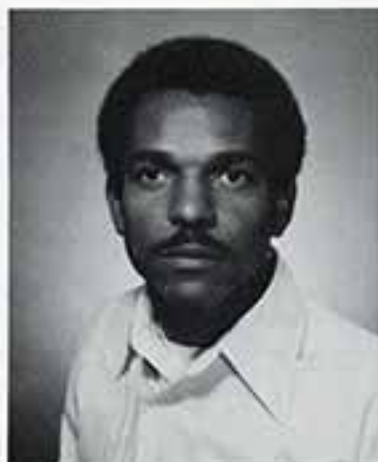
The threat of a new strain of influenza that could reach epidemic proportions inspired the



government to launch a mass inoculation campaign. With college students and the elderly as its prime targets, the inoculation program was accompanied by much media attention, and many Americans took advantage of this protection against disease. However, several were struck with a rare form of paralysis after receiving the shot, so the government called a halt to the entire program.

Seniors And Graduates

Ponce D. Franklin
Madison, Fla.



Rhonda Gaskins
Alapaha, Ga.



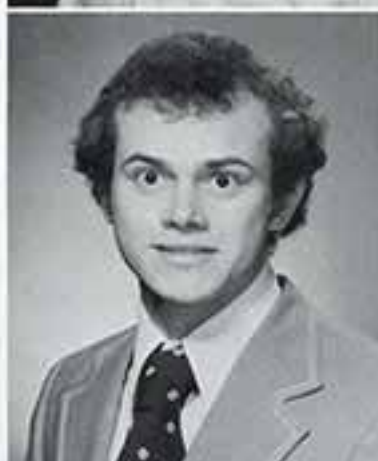
Joanne Gibbs
Waycross, Ga.



Wanda K. Gibson
Dublin, Ga.

Kathryn A. Gobler
Jacksonville, Fla.

James R. Gordon
Dawson, Ga.



Robin L. Gragg
Brunswick, Ga.



James G. Grier
Macon, Ga.



Grace A. Griffis
Fargo, Ga.

Charles H. Harper, Jr.
Fitzgerald, Ga.

Myron C. Harper
Homerville, Ga.



James A. Harrell
Quitman, Ga.



Juanita Harrell
Douglas, Ga.

Charles R. Hastings Grad.
Valdosta, Ga.



Byron Haxton
Hapeville, Ga.

Nacer Hechehouche Grad.
Valdosta, Ga.



David D. Hill Grad.
Valdosta, Ga.

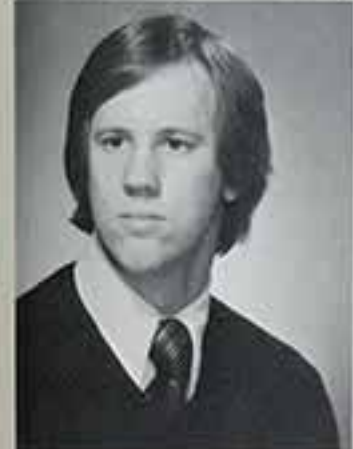


Karla D. Hintze
Thomasville, Ga.

Charles E. Hodges
Warrenton, Ga.



Geraldine Hollaway
Quitman, Ga.



Called "the coldest winter in history," the winter of 1977 was certainly not mild or balmy — even in South Georgia where Christmas is usually humid and cool. The "Big Freeze" as TIME magazine so aptly dubbed the event, is one that will be remembered by Americans for years to come. Temperatures dropped low in the most unexpected parts of the country (Miami recorded a record 32°F), and the snow was casual, unrelenting, and just as surprising (Buffalo, N.Y. took an alltime high of 126 inches of snow).

The cold winter set off a group of problems related to all areas of our technologically-dependent society. Once again, Mother Nature proved her superiority. The weather caused an enormous and very real natural gas crisis and some areas of the nation were declared disaster areas. Damage to crops and



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Amy C. Huffman
Albuquerque, N. M.

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Adel, Ga.

Glenn T. Jones Grad.
Valdosta, Ga.

Laura L. Jones
Nashville, Ga.

Susan O. Jones Grad.



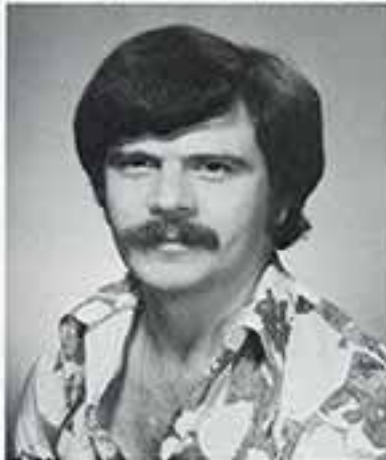
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Utica, N. Y.

Vickie M. Kelly
Blackshear, Ga.

Sharon S. Kicklighter
Blackshear, Ga.

Robert O. Kimbrell, Jr. Grad.
Mershon, Ga.

Margaret E. King
Valdosta, Ga.



Mildred B. Kohihaas
Bradenton, Fla.

Jerry P. Krinsky Grad.
Americus, Ga.

Pam Langston
Vidalia, Ga.

K. Sue Link
Ocala, Fla.

Charles G. Lodge
Whigham, Ga.



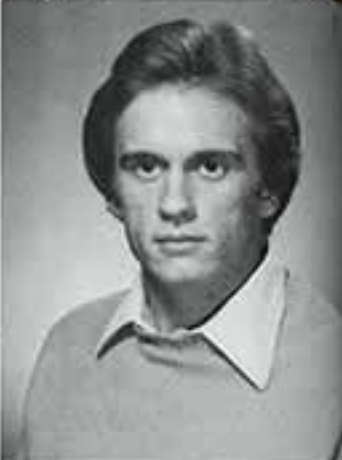
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Titersville, Fla.

Barbara J. McCambridge
Valdosta, Ga.

John G. McCranie
Moultrie, Ga.

Jon C. McCranie
Adel, Ga.

Judson S. McCranie
Willacoochee, Ga.





livestock, injuries and death to the unprotected, and a pause in the nation's overall economy resulted. Schools were forced to close, factories to shut down, businesses to trim their hours of operation, and Americans to turn their thermostats down to 68.

Snow also reached the south Georgia confines of Valdosta State. Southern acclimated students put in a few days of rampant enjoyment of the feathery flakes that soon melted.



After the "Big Freeze," American life rushed on with various topics making headlines. President-elect Carter granted an interview to "Playboy"; there was a severe drought in the West; convict Gary Gilmore was sentenced to death; and abundance of oil spills



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Teris N. McKenzie
Unadilla, Ga.

Betty S. Majeski
Tifton, Ga.

Elizabeth R. Mann
Valdosta, Ga.

Bonnie S. Martin
Nashville, Ga.

Rika Marzban
Tehran, Iran



Dorothy D. Matchett
Valdosta, Ga.

David B. Mathis
Valdosta, Ga.

D. Joseph Meisenbach
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beverly A. Merchant
College Park, Ga.

Jani Miller
Valdosta, Ga.



Annie P. Mitchell
Thomasville, Ga.

Melanie E. Mosley
Atlanta, Ga.

Wesley C. Murphy II
Cordele, Ga.

Lucion K. Newlin
Valdosta, Ga.

Marion Odom
Moultrie, Ga.



Pamela Odom
Albany, Ga.

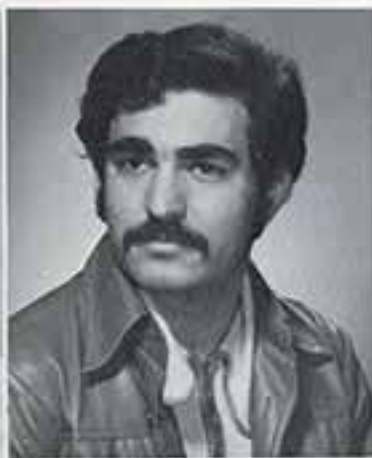
William M. Ogletree
Sylvester, Ga.

Mary J. Olson
Hazlehurst, Ga.

Phillip D. Padgett
Ashburn, Ga.

Debra L. Parker
Doerun, Ga.





occurred; Farrah-Fawcett Majors' dazzling smile and mane graced everything from jigsaw puzzles to tee-shirts; young comedian Freddy Prinze committed suicide; saccharin was banned; and the nation was allowed to call the President of the United States.



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Sanford T. Perryman
Sylvester, Ga.

Thomas M. Phagans
Moultrie, Ga.

Robert W. Pippin
Macon, Ga.

Barbara W. Ponder
Valdosta, Ga.

Bobbie C. Ponder
Ashburn, Ga.



Catherine A. Prior
Valdosta, Ga.

Willis E. Putnam, Jr.
Atlanta, Ga.

Leigh Rice
Homerville, Ga.

Key Roberson
Waycross, Ga.

Thomas S. Roberts Grad.



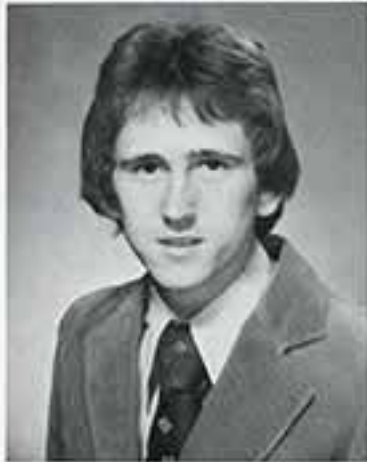
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Cochran, Ga.

Alvah M. Ross
Milner, Ga.

Carol D. Roush
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Jim Ryals
Unadilla, Ga.

Richard A. Sasser
Waycross, Ga.



Jeffrey T. Schraer
Valdosta, Ga.

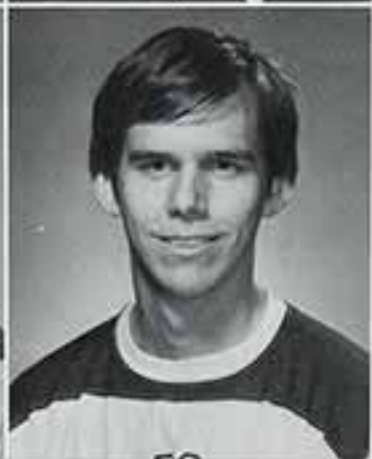
Herbert Scroggs
Atlanta, Ga.

Linda A. Shaver
Brooklet, Ga.

Robert R. Sheehan
Macon, Ga.

Debra A. Smith
Madison, Fla.





Another year, and another round of movies and television shows took their place on the "who's watching-what" charts. But the Nielson ratings probably were not aided by college age viewers, except in the daytime soaps category!

"Roots" and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" were two of the better publicized fall series. (Of course, there are those who would never claim it but can't wait for "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Gomer Pyle" reruns each afternoon.

Movies here were successful — especially since that is Valdosta's main form of entertainment next to Hoagie's, et. al.

"Rocky", the unexpected hit of the year, was the slightly sentimental story of a no-name prizefighter (Sylvester Stallone) who becomes world famous and of the girl who sees him through it all.



"A Star is Born" was the decidedly sentimental remake of the story of a no-name singer (Barbara Streisand) who becomes famous due to help by her once-famous husband (Kris Kristofferson). The comedy hit of the year was "The Silver Streak", the hilarious story of a nice young man who falls in love with a nice young girl on a cross-country train trip and becomes involved in a murderous adventure.



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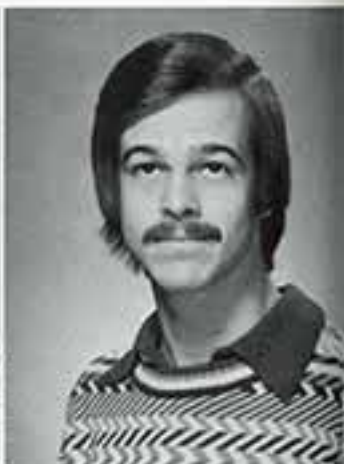
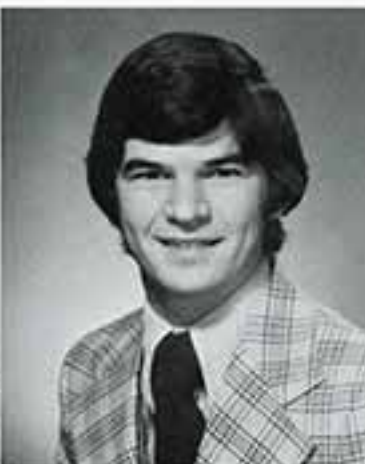
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Valdosta, Ga.

Newton C. Smith
Chickamauga, Ga.

P. Owen Snider
Atlanta, Ga.

Kay F. Spencer Grad.

Foster R. Stalvey
Brunswick, Ga.



Diana Steed
Fitzgerald, Ga.

Ruthanne Steele
Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Sonia M. Stovall
Valdosta, Ga.

Jeff Strickland
Blackshear, Ga.

Frank L. Stringer
Atlanta, Ga.



Ann C. Strom
Valdosta, Ga.

Richard J. Sullivan
Live Oak, Fla.

Lorraine Tabb
Leary, Ga.

Kirk Taylor
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Michael A. Teasley
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Subeth Tillman
Valdosta, Ga.

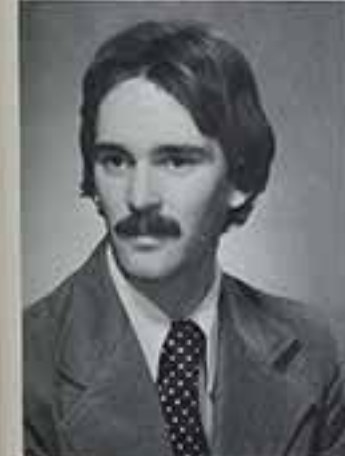
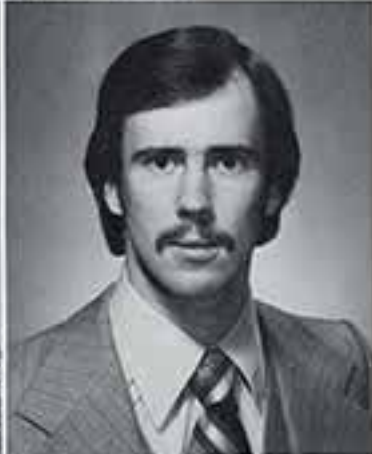
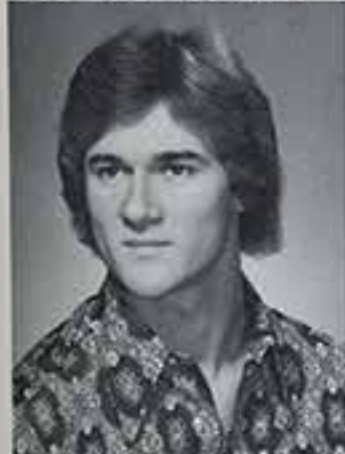
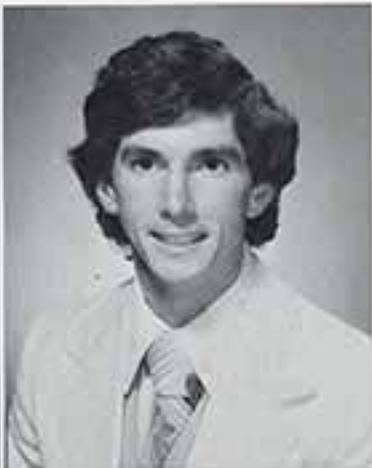
Vashti Touchton
Mayday, Ga.

Larry W. Veatch Grad.
Louisville, Ga.

Gary E. Voccio
Decatur, Ga.

Bethany Voke
Maitland, Fla.





"TOP FORTY HITS"

Kasey Kason, bubblegum, kid stuff, Junior High and all that; but we listened anyway!

I had a fifth of Beethoven when i should been dancing. it was an afternoon delight, and i caught the boogie fever. i called my disco lady on the hot line and said, "get up and boogie." she said, "shake your bootie on over here."



it was one of those southern nights (oh what a night!) and she had a love hangover. after the lovin', we had a big hassle and i begged her not to give up on us. she only replied with fifty ways to leave your lover. i'd been blinded by the light and told her to let her love flow, but she said she'd better shop around. i said well that's the way i like it and i never needed anyone anyhow.

i went home to my boxer, sir duke, and (continued)



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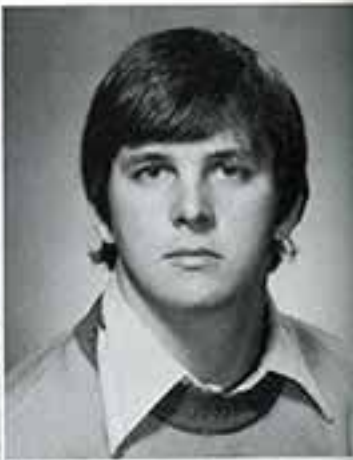
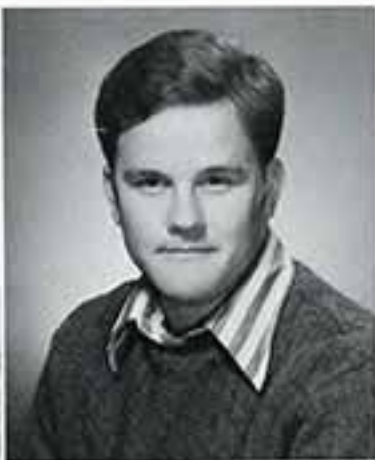
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Pearson, Ga.

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Lake City, Fla.

Marilyn Webb
Columbus, Ga.

Ellen D. Welch
Warner Robins, Ga.



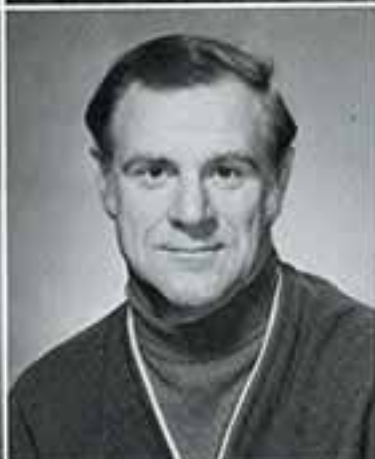
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White Springs, Fla.

William O. White
Lakeland, Ga.

Gina M. Wiggins
Fitzgerald, Ga.

Cleo W. Williams
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Tolnyette Williams
Barney, Ga.

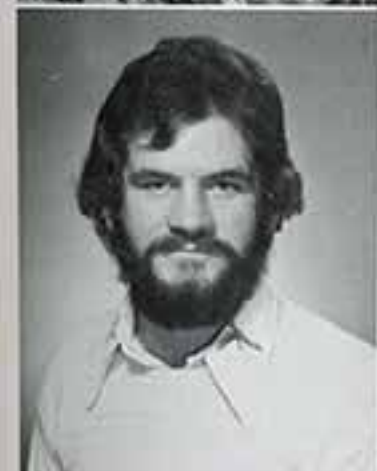


Stuart C. Witham
Atlanta, Ga.

Kim Woodson
Thomaston, Ga.

Debra A. Wright
Fitzgerald, Ga.





now i write the songs at the hotel california for american bandstand. i wrote her letter and said, "baby i like dreamin' 'cause dreamin' can make you mine. i just got to get you back in my life so let's turn the beat around, Fanny. be tender with my love."

she agreed to meet me for a weekend in new england, and we sat under the evergreen and listened to Rocky's theme, and did a lot of welcoming back.



Underclassmen

Barbara D. Adams '80
 Carolyn Adams '78
 Kathi A. Adams '78
 Ray H. Adams, Jr. '80
 Terry A. Ahaway '80
 Charles M. Almone '80



David L. Akins '78
 Russ Alexander '79
 Margaret A. Allen '80
 Lynne Anderson '80
 Christine D. Bailey '79
 John T. Bain '80



Barbara J. Baker '79
 Polly A. Banks '79
 Gail V. Bannister '79
 Patti R. Barbee '80
 Albert W. Barber '80
 Anita Barber '80



Stella D. Barnard '79
 Carolyn Bass '80
 Winton D. Bass, Jr. '78
 Glenda M. Battle '78
 Henrietta Beasley '78
 Sherry L. Bender '78



Robert D. Bennett '80
 Debbie L. Berlage '80
 Sharon L. Bernhardt '78
 James A. Bevis '80
 Pete Blair '80
 Kathy A. Bialock '79





Underclassmen

Russell R. Blocker '80
Debbie S. Blount '80
Jennifer R. Bludsworth '79
Edward H. Becker '80



Dale W. Boetcher '79
Kenneth W. Boggs '79
Penny E. Bolkcom '78
Angela Booth '80



Diane K. Bowen '78
Bryant H. Bower '78
Cassandra L. Boyd '78
John A. Breedlove '80



Teresa M. Bremer '78
M. Carol Bridgman '80
Rodney L. Brock '79
Pauline K. Brown '78



David W. Bryant '78
Fritz J. Bryant '78
Margaret E. Buff '80
John W. Bullard, Jr. '80





Sue Bullington '78
Julie L. Burkhalter '80
Emily A. Cameron '80
Susan M. Canipe '78



Lewis B. Carlisle '79
Sara D. Carr '78
Rhonda L. Carter '79
Sandra E. Carter '80



Tammy C. Carter '79
Pamela F. Cason '79
Janet E. Cauley '79
Daniel Chambers '80



Debra L. Chambers '79
Susan L. Chambless '78
Debra K. Chapman '78
Letitia G. Chappell '80



Celestine Clarington '79
Lawrence Clarington '78
Nancy L. Clark '80
Paula R. Clark '78

Underclassmen

Luanne Clarke '80
Debra J. Clay '80
Gwendolyn A. Clements '79
Fran Cleveland '79
Libby A. Cleveland '80
Juanita A. Cochran '78



Pamela J. Cole '78
Dana R. Coleman '78
Mary R. Collins '78
Geri L. Colson '80
Susan L. Colson '78
Janet E. Colvin '80



Robert D. Coney '80
Nancy L. Conklin '80
Richard W. Cook '80
Candacy E. Corbitt '80
Eve W. Corbitt '78
Beth Cowen '80



Chrystal Crafton '79
Charlie M. Crews '79
Wanda M. Crosby '78
William K. Crummey '78
Judy M. Currie '79
Michael A. d'Alberty '80



Laurie A. Danford '78
Patricia A. Darby '79
Patricia D. Daugherty '80
Michelle E. Davidson '78
Jimmy L. Davis '80
Telecia R. Davis '78





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Faith C. DeCurtis '80
James M. DeYoung '79



Billie J. Diffee '78
Roger G. Dixon '80
Jon M. Dodson '80
Michael R. Dorsey '78



James M. Dowd '79
Cynthia D. Dowling '80
Valicia Durden '80
Bob J. Duncan '78



Mark L. Duncan '78
Thomas Durham '78
Robyn M. Edwards '80
Tammy L. Eidson '80



Cecilia A. Elkins '79
Melissa M. Elliott '80
William D. Emrich, Jr. '78
Betty K. Englehart '79





Josie B. Eggs '80
 Ole W. Erichsen '80
 Stephanie L. Eubank '79
 Lorelle Evans, Jr. '78



Dee Dee Faircloth '79
 Sherry L. Faircloth '80
 Katherine E. Farrens '79
 Richard E. Felder '78



Cheryl A. Ferguson '79
 Lydia E. Fitzgibbons '80
 Pamela L. Flowers '80
 Frances L. Fowler '80



Carol E. Futch '80
 Michael A. Gainey '78
 Stace L. George '80
 Aaron K. Gibbs '79



Pamella V. Gibbs '78
 Katherine I. Glenn '80
 Maryann Glenn '79
 Robin E. Godfrey '79

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Charles W. Golden '78
 Donna G. Gombas '80
 Marcia L. Goode '78
 David W. Googe '80
 Terry D. Graham '79
 Virginia L. Graham '79



Brenda F. Greene '79
 Shirley J. Greene '80
 George D. Griffin '79
 Herman W. Griffin '78
 William K. Griffin '78
 Charles S. Griner '79



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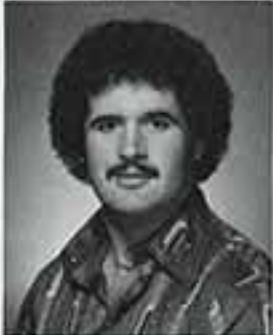


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 Carol F. Hancock '79
 Finn Hansen '80



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 Jean Harper '78
 Janet C. Harrell '80
 Theresa Harris '80
 Robert F. Harvell '80
 Debra A. Hayes '79





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Robin E. Hench '80
Kenneth W. Henry '78
Teresa L. Hester '80



Steven C. Hewett '79
Nancy C. Hickey '79
Debbie K. Hiers '79
Anthony Hodge '80



Brian K. Huling '80
Nancy Holland '79
Steve A. Holt '80
Brenda K. Hornbuckle '80



Kelvin L. Huey '79
Sheila M. Hutcheson '80
Kathy J. Ingram '78
Phillip V. Jabon '79



Lisa James '80
Elinor Jeffers '79
Gaye Jeffries '80
Linda A. Jernigan '79





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Dixie L. Johnson '80
Janis L. Johnson '78
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Lawton Jones '78



Meg Jones '80
Lillie L. Jones '79
Jo Ann Kaczmarek '80
Beverly J. Keister '79



Nancy J. Kelly '79
Lynda L. Kennedy '79
Rebecca R. Kimbrell '80
Kathy King '79



Paul A. Klimp '80
Jeffrey L. Kluball '80
Cynthia J. Knight '79
Marie K. Knight '79

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 Donna McClellan '78
 Deborah A. McDaniel '80



Wendy Land '80
 Janie Lang '80
 Lisa Laudenslayer '79
 Anne Lewis '78
 Karen McKenzie '78
 Ginger McMillin '79



Denise Liberto '80
 Glenda Little '78
 Jerry Little '78
 Kenneth Logue '79
 Gerald Madara '78
 Jan Maddox '79



Laura- Leigh Lovell '80
 Laura Lloyd '80
 Carolyn Lukken '80
 Sandra Lyon '78
 Hanne Madsen '80
 Sidney Mance '79



Lynn Lysne '80
 Marjorie McArthur '80
 Alice McCann '80
 Katie McClain '79
 David Marshall '79
 Allison Martin '79





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Susan A. Massey '79
Iris V. Melton '78
John L. Merritt '78
Susan C. Miller '80



Judy K. Mills '78
John C. Minton '79
Ray K. Mitchell '79
Ronnie Mitchell '79



Zemma Mitchell '79
Katherine L. Mixon '80
Carol E. Moore '78
Christie J. Moore '80



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Jane M. Moore '80
John G. Moore '80
Patricia A. Moore '80



Cynthia L. Morgan '79
Gregory C. Mosley '79
Jean A. Mueller '80
Carolyn S. Mullinax '79





David M. Mullis '78
 Marie Mullis '79
 Martha E. Murphy '79
 Cheryl L. Naples '80



Ginny Anne NeSmith '80
 Sidney D. Newsome '80
 Jane E. Nichols '79
 David M. Nunn '78



Sharon L. O'Neal '79
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 Dan Osborn '79
 Doris A. Ostrellich '79



Kim A. Owens '79
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 Polly Pabor '78
 Rebecca J. Page '80



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 Iris B. Patrick '78

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 John C. Pittman '79
 Warren M. Pitts, Jr. '79
 Sheila M. Poe '79
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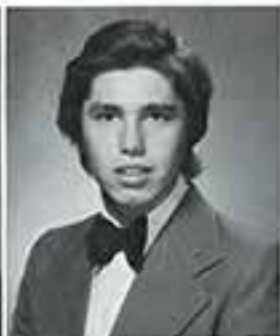


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 Nelray Rice '80
 Leisa J. Rigby '80



Deborah S. Rinear '79
 Buzzy Ritter '80
 Roshelle Roberts '80
 Sherrie L. Roberts '80
 Sharon K. Robertson '80
 Ann R. Rodemann '80





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Jim Rouse '79
 Wayne L. Rucker '78
 Randy F. Rush '79
 Gwendolyn S. Ryles '78



Leah F. Sabiston '80
 Becky Sauls '79
 Sonny Scaff '78
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 Sandra E. Sharp '80
 Charles J. Shaw, Jr. '78
 Mary Rose Sheehan '80



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 Jeffrey S. Shiflett '78
 Sharon K. Shiver '78
 Elaine Simmons '78





Norma J. Simpson '79
 Celeste B. Smith '78
 Delphinia Smith '78
 Joseph L. Smith '79



Martha K. Smith '78
 Norma D. Smith '78
 Paulette V. Smith '78
 Clare B. Smyth '80



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 Rececca C. Spooner '79
 James G. Sport '80
 Michael A. Stacks '79



Linda S. Stalnaker '79
 Garland Stephens '78
 Mark Stephens '79
 Kay S. Stephenson '78



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 Cindy A. Strong '78

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Donna Vaughn '78
Judy Vick '79



Lynn Szyperski '78
Wilma Tate '79
Denise Taylor '79
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Cindy Vickery '80
Karen Vinci '80



George Thomas III '78
Tamara Thomas '80
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Carol Todd '80
Sally Vines '78
Patricia Voyles '79



Betty Tonning '79
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Tammy Toole '80
John Tucker '80
Barbara Wagnon '78
Ted Ward '78



David Tucker '80
Yvette Tuten '78
Jean Tutt '79
James Tyson '79
Paula Ward '79
Daryl Washington '78





Underclassmen

Gail Regina Waters '80
Jean E. Webb '80
Donna G. Wheeler '78
Lori E. Wheeler '80



Ginger Wheelchel '80
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Renee Williams '79
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Mary E. Willis '80





Edgar O. Wilson '80
 Janice B. Wingard '78
 Laurie E. Wingate '80
 Mary L. Wolf '80



Kathleen S. Wood '79
 Neil Woodland '79
 Susan E. Woods '78
 Bill F. Wright '79



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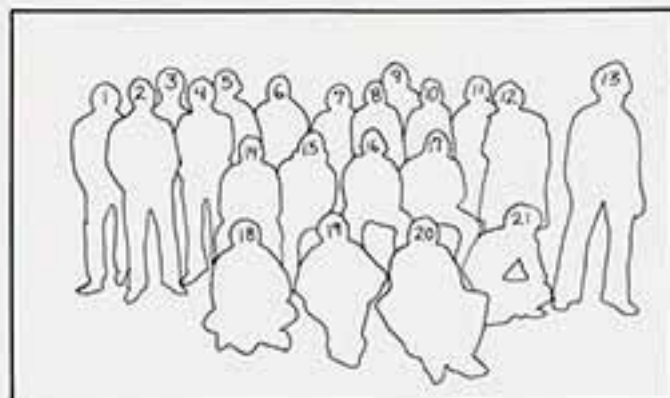
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Good Housekeeping

DORM LIFE . . .
Excitement plus!

Brown Hall, nicknamed "Stud Residence", is the main housing unit for many of VSC's male freshmen. And as confusing as freshman life may be, this residence hall offers a unique chaotic atmosphere which initiates a freshman into college life. The dormitory is named after the former Georgia Governor, Joseph W. Brown.

Brown Hall

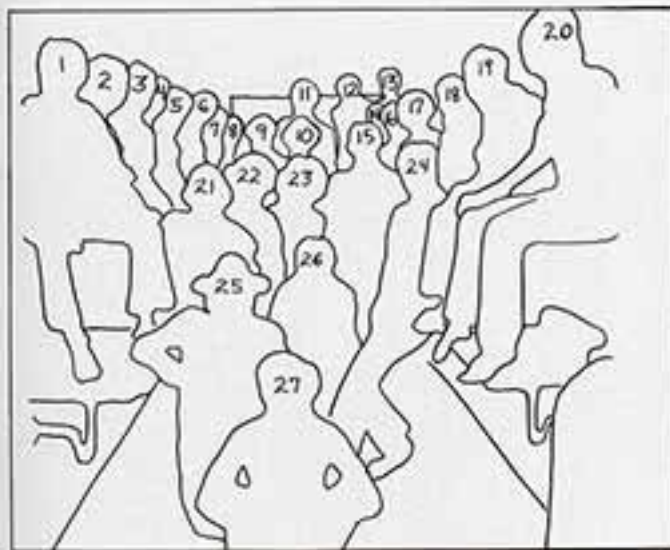


Brown - First floor East

1. John Belyeu
2. Ray Lanier
3. Doctor C
4. John Knee
5. Dan Thomas
6. Harrell Watts
7. John Moore
8. Jeff Nelson
9. Tom Herring
10. Greg Turner

11. Eddie Cates
12. David Britt
13. Richard Burke - R.A.
14. Inge Smith
15. Keith Lockerman
16. Scott Edenfield
17. Vernon Chambless
18. Steve Amiss
19. Ricky Brooks
20. Stan McClure
21. Mark Forehand

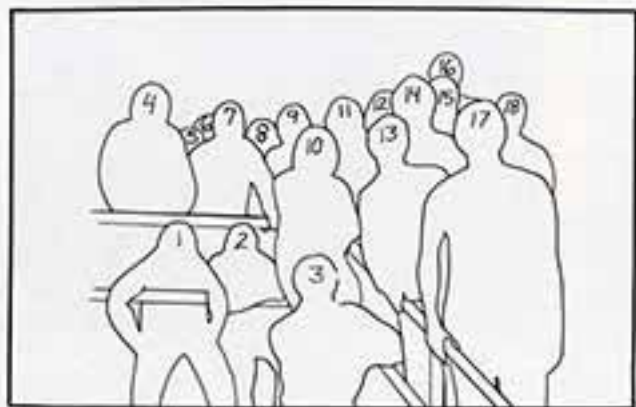




Brown - Second floor East

1. Ben Aycock
2. Wil Rios
3. Curtis Royal
4. Pete Blair
5. Alex Kipping
6. Dennis Terry
7. Trey Martin
8. Nick Sernich
9. Don Findley
10. Gregg Brasher
11. Keith Thomas
12. Obie Miller
13. Jim King
14. Walley Shaw

15. Tom Griffin
16. Marcus Dowling
17. Robert Bruce
18. Richard Cook
19. John Dull
20. Greg Golden
21. Larry Supik
22. Alex Hodge
23. Ray Adams
24. Kevin Flagg
25. Kyle Cunningham
26. M. L. Morgan
27. Mark Duncan - R.A.



Brown - First floor West

1. Greg Jackson
2. Wilfred Head
3. David Jackson
4. Steve Scelle
5. Phillip Lott
6. Richard Russell
7. Dave Mullis
8. Billy Ryan
9. David Googe

10. Marion Odum - R.A.
11. David Marshall
12. Jay Maughon
13. Kevin Ivory
14. Al Moultrie
15. Hugh Bragg
16. Kenneth Woodbury
17. Stanley Lewis
18. Buddy Edmondson



Brown - Second floor West

1. Joel Bennion
2. Fritz Bryant
3. Garland Stephens
4. Raymond Sandt
5. Carey Odum
6. Lyman Baird
7. Jay Fletcher
8. Glen Willis
9. Kenny Logue
10. Jim Blanton
11. Buddy Pittman
12. Billy Reynolds
13. Jim King
14. Wayne Rucker - R.A.

15. Derek Richardson
16. Cicero Godbee
17. Jonathan Gibson
18. Sid Mance

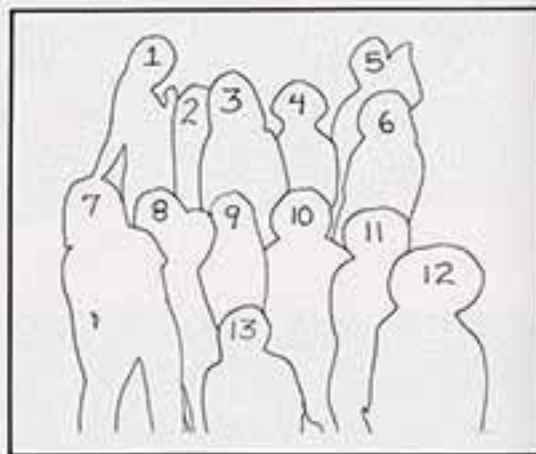
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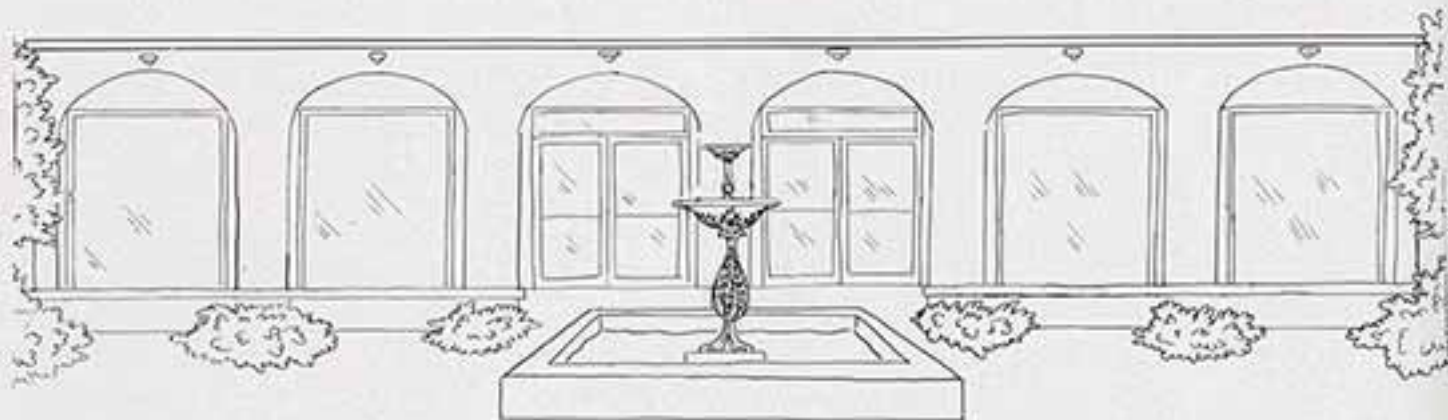
Georgia Hall, First floor - West

1. Rene Alessandro
2. Cindy Burch
3. Susan Gannaway
4. Sheila Hutchinson
5. Teresa Hester
6. Jean Mueller
7. Donna Cabe
8. Anna Packman
9. Carolyn Day
10. Diane Jordan
11. Valerie Ladd
12. Inna Rogers
13. Tamara Thomas



Georgia Hall

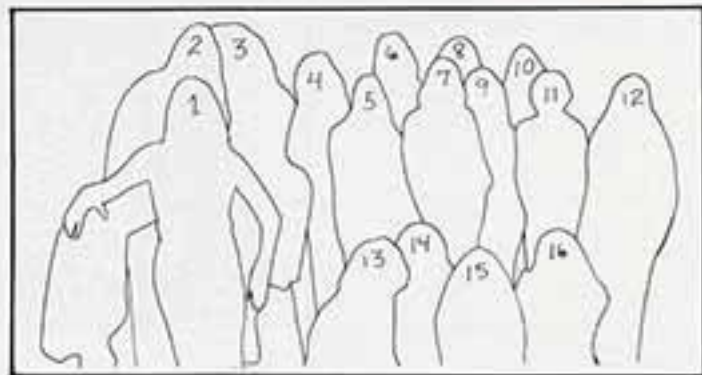
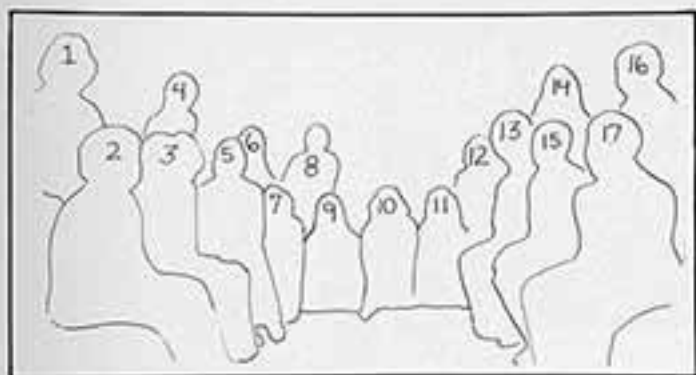
Georgia Hall houses as many as 200 young VSC women. It was completed in 1967 and was named after Georgia Avenue, the street which it faces. The ten-year-old building replaced a small log cabin meeting room, once known as the "house in the woods." Georgia Hall's landscaping is highlighted when the camellias and azaleas burst into color during early spring.





Georgia Hall, First floor - East

1. Nan Beeton
2. Pam Flowers
3. Angela Booth
4. Missy Chester
5. Bobbie Oakley
6. Ginny Nesmith
7. Janie Lang
8. Becky Kimbrell
9. Harriet Willis
10. Tracy Ponder
11. Emily Cameron
12. Sissy Dowling
13. Terry Seablom
14. Lynn Anderson
15. Sue McArthur
16. Meg Jones



Georgia Hall, Second floor
East Wing

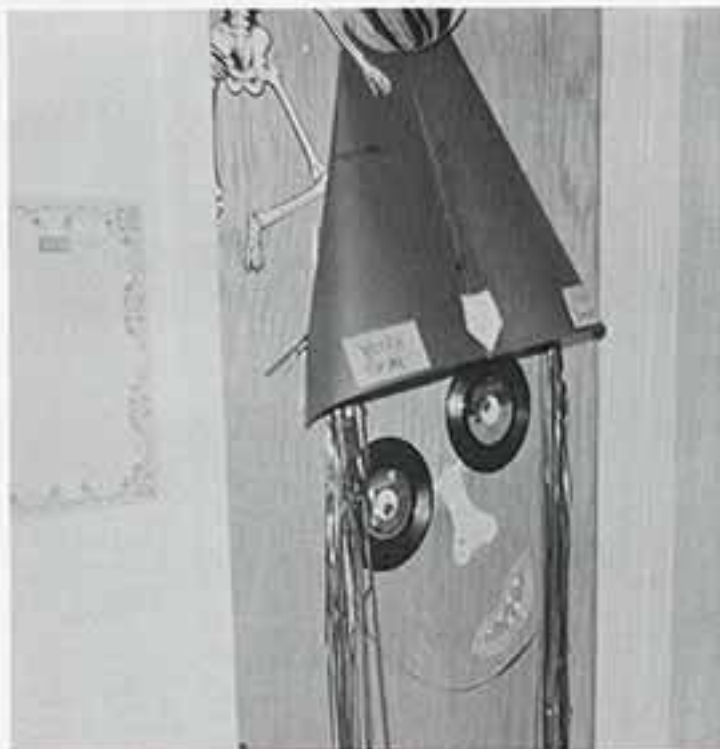
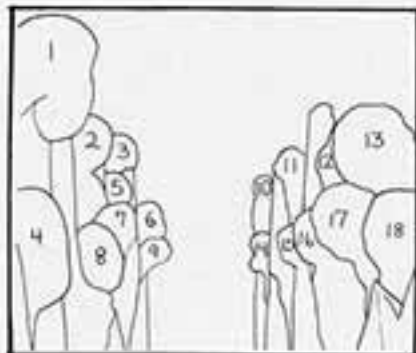
1. Judy Griner
2. Alice Welch
3. Carolyn Gibbs
4. Ernie Griffin
5. Priscilla Thomas
6. Paula Ashmore
7. Kester Thompson
8. Sonda Albert
9. Patti Barbee
10. Lisa Jones
11. Linda Lee
12. Mary Washington
13. Angel Wiggs
14. Linda Jernigan
15. Constance Graham
16. Sheryl Hobbs
17. Marilyn James



Georgia Hall, Second floor

West wing

1. Becky Page
2. Debbie Clay
3. Lisa Wolf
4. Leisa Rigsby
5. Kathy Mixon
6. Denise Liberto
7. Vicki Survant
8. Mary Groover
9. Kim Barber
10. Geri Colson
11. Valencia Dubberly
12. Pam Hadaway
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14. Sherrie Roberts
15. Cindy Clark
16. Jane Pastore
17. Wendy Land
18. Debbie Moore

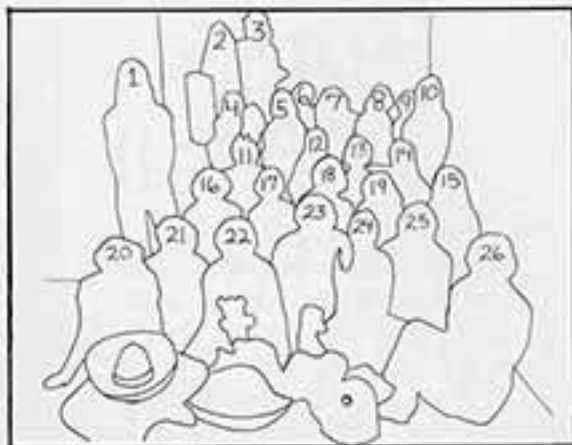




Georgia - Third floor
East

1. Nan Foran
2. Debbie Blount
3. Julie Carter
4. Trudy Beckett
5. Kay Raulerson

6. Claudia Mills
7. Carey Lukken
8. Beverly Collier
9. Cindy Mayers
10. Joni Grigg
11. Diane Hammock
12. Jean Tutt

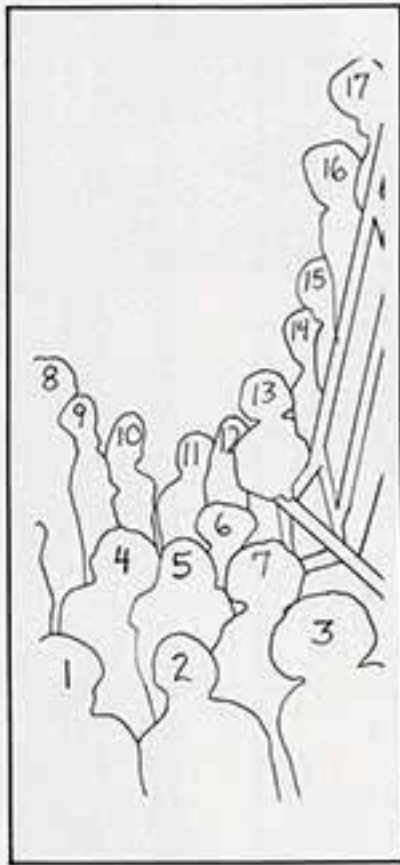


13. Sue Pash
14. Nelray Rice
15. Belinda Duncan
16. Josie Eggs
17. Jan Nelson - R.A.
18. Kim Prince
19. Deborah McDaniel
20. Janice Fluellen
21. Annie Brown
22. Rosalyn Patterson
23. Jan Harrell
24. Judy Goremans
25. Judy Bowen
26. Kathy Bryant



Georgia - Third floor
West

1. Jenny Jones
2. Tricia Knight - R.A.
3. Cassandra Mitchell
4. Phyllis Washington
5. Senita Norwood
6. Rena Glenn
7. Juanita Cochran
8. Marilyn Hartberger
9. Suzanne Harris
10. Tammi Denmark
11. Sally Dorminey
12. Judy Hutt
13. Nancy Clark
14. Terry Attaway
15. Robin Gragg
16. Susan Miller
17. Beth White

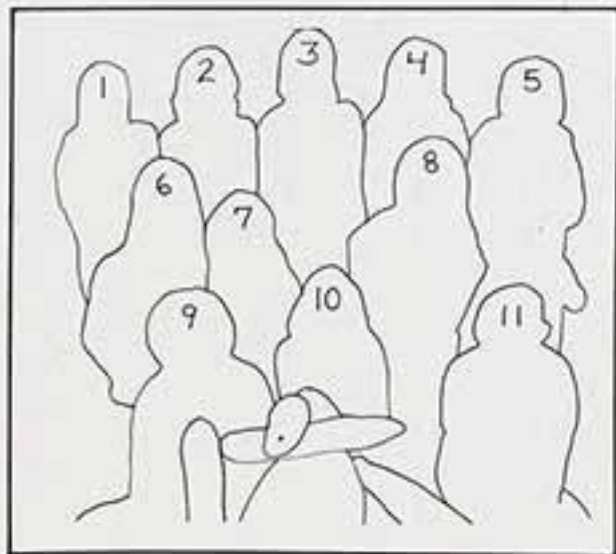


Hopper Hall

Hopper Hall which is located adjacent to the College Union building, offers a smaller, closer atmosphere as compared with the more modern Langdale Hall. The dormitory accommodates 200 coeds and is named in honor of the late Miss Annie Powe Hopper, a former Dean of Women at VSC.

Hopper Hall - First floor North

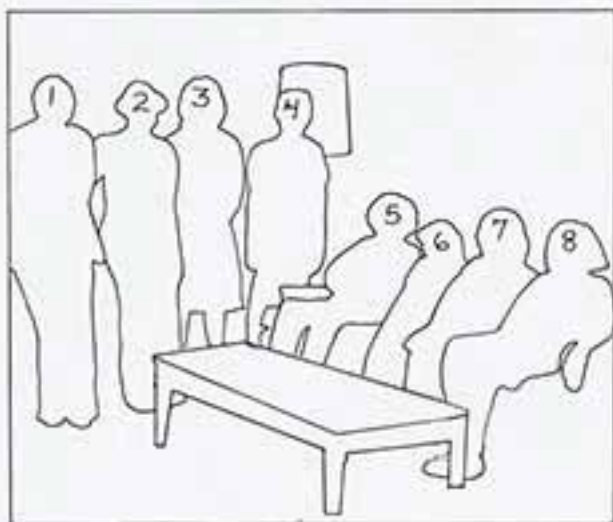
1. Wendy Wright
2. Suzy Cowen
3. Tammy Toole
4. Kathy Blalock
5. Kathy Mills
6. Rhonda Stokes
7. Kim Knight
8. "Buzzy" Ritter
9. Ann Rodemann
10. Mary Sheehan
11. Vivian Outlaw





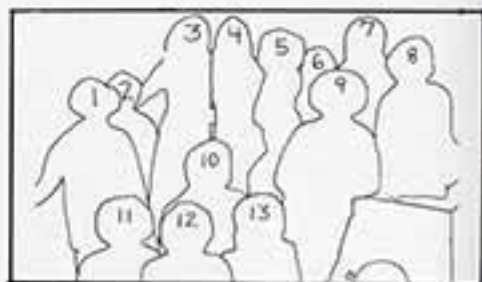
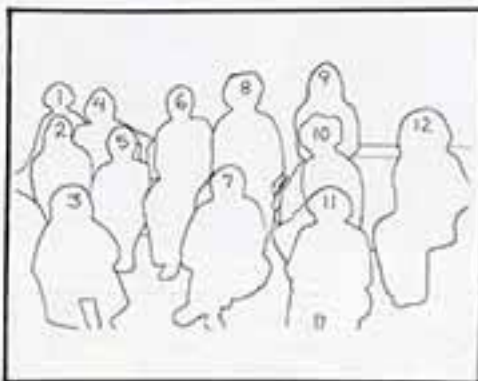
Hopper - First floor
South

1. Pat Miller
2. Linda Tucker
3. Jeannie Langston
4. Cindie Regton
5. Doris Thompson
6. Janice Wilkerson
7. Karen Smith
8. Henri Henderson
Head Resident



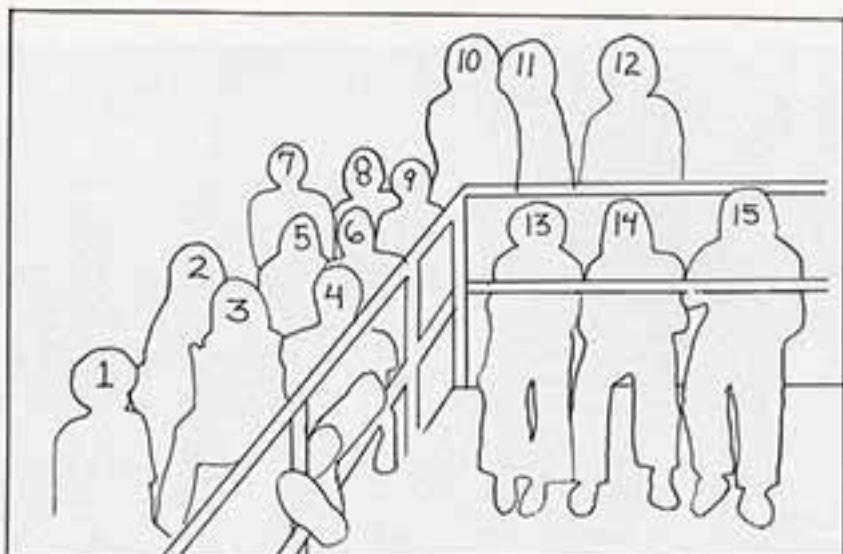
Hopper Hall - Second floor
Center

1. Annie Thompson
2. Erin Hayes
3. Majorie White
4. Cindy Wiles
5. Robin Hench
6. Charlotte White
7. Lydia Fitzgibbons
8. Nancy Hensley
9. Cynthia Walker
10. Judy Mackey
11. Christine Bailey
12. Lillie Bland
13. Teresa Spells



Hopper Hall - Second floor
North

1. Leslie Darby
2. Ann Perry
3. Connie Chesser
4. Karen Larson
5. Susan Carmichael
6. Linda Jackson
7. Karen Wright
8. Linda Tucker
9. Cynthia McAlister - R.A.
10. Jeannie Langston
11. Patricia Jordan
12. Annette Spruill



**Hopper Hall - Second floor
South**

1. Letitia Chappell
2. Jeri Roche
3. Rita Reid
4. Gracie Sanders
5. Gail Williams
6. Sue Ann Christie
7. Susan Taylor

8. Deborah Bruner
9. Cathy McCurdy
10. Kathy Ingram
11. Virginia Graham
12. Gwen Durham
13. Katherine Farrrens
14. Barbara Graffus
15. Kathleen Akin



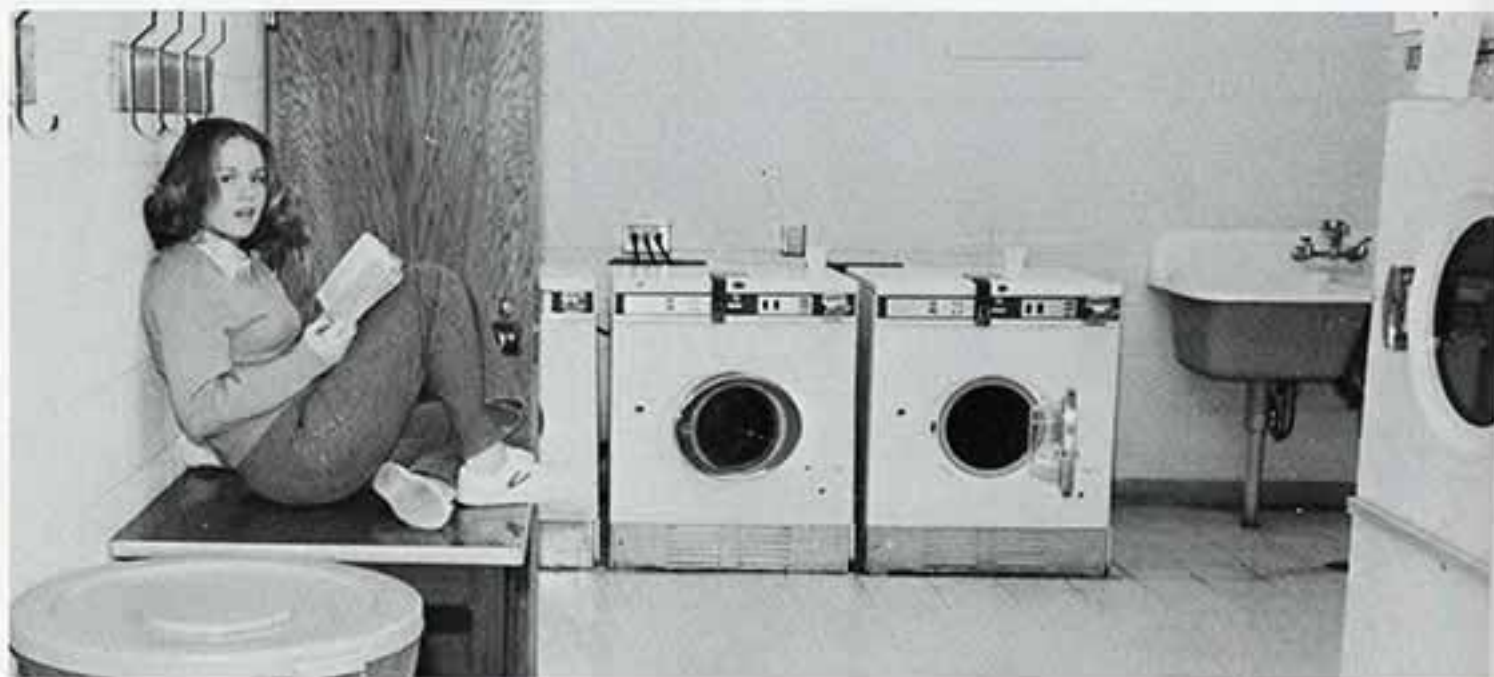
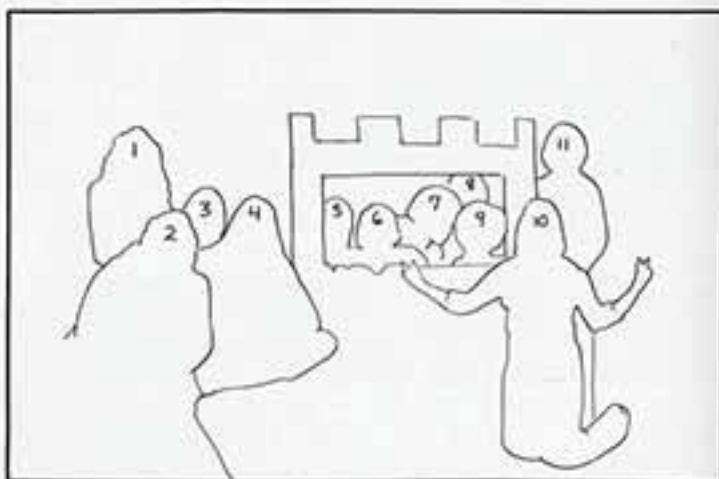


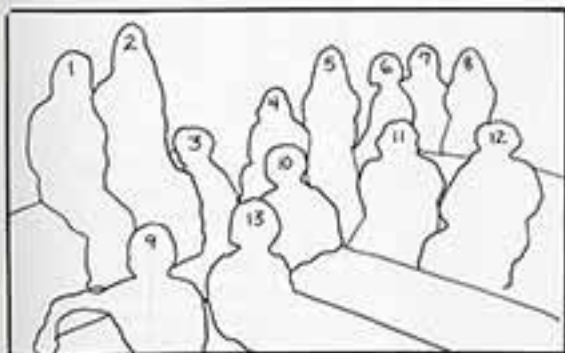
Langdale - First floor
C wing

1. Amy Mahatske
2. Kim Owens
3. Elaine Futch
4. Joan Tomlinson
5. Robyn Edwards
6. Terry Hall
7. Glenda Battle
8. Vicki Henderson
9. Denise Fason
10. Karla Hintze - R.A.
11. Mary Jo Olson

Langdale Hall

Langdale Hall, the largest and one of the most popular female dormitories, also houses the Bookstore Annex. It is named after the late John W. Langdale, a prominent pioneer in the Valdosta area. Because of Langdale's large size and its nice facilities, it is affectionately known as the "Hilton".



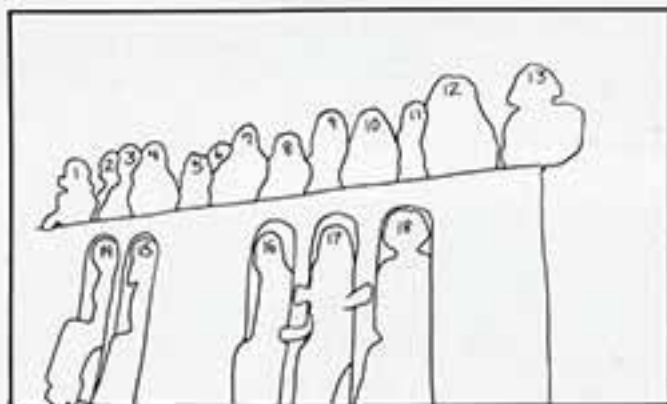


**Langdale - Third
floor A wing**

1. Becky Rogers
2. Leigh Wirtz
3. Katie McClain
4. Crystal DeShazo
5. Sally Coleman
6. Regina McClain

7. Hanne Madsen
8. Renee Macaluso
9. Kathy Armistead -
R.A.

10. Gajl Bannister
11. Cathy Glover
12. Barbara Farmer
13. Nancy Elton

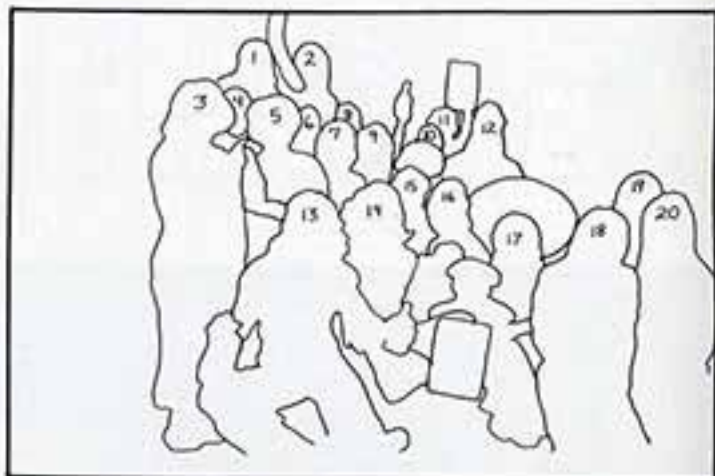


**Langdale - First floor
C wing**

1. Jean Webb
2. Patti Rackley
3. Becky Sauls
4. Jenny Hembree
5. Janet Mullaney - R.A.
6. Laurie Zwiegbaum
7. Beth Williams
8. Tammy Eidson
9. Rhonda Johnson
10. Gaye Jeffries
11. Sandy Williams
12. Deborah Shinhoster
13. Jay Williams
14. Marsha Hagan
15. Karen Moody
16. Christie Moore
17. Beverly Keister
18. Mary Nell Ayers



- Langdale - Third floor
C wing
1. Geraldine Holloway
 2. Sue Link
 3. Sharon Bowdry
 4. Nancy Holland
 5. Priscilla Curry
 6. Zemma Mitchell
 7. Donna Hammond
 8. Beverly Beard - R.A.
 9. Gina Daniels
 10. Holly Theidel
 11. Yolande Tuten
 12. Jane Boyd
 13. Melanie Williams
 14. Yvette Tuten
 15. Nancy Hickey
 16. Susie Harrison
 17. Brenda Greene
 18. Nancy Dell
 19. Jan Garner
 20. Kathy Kent





Langdale - Third floor
B wing

1. Caroline Pendleton
2. Jackie Youngblood
3. Julie Clements
4. Lisa Laudenslayer
5. Kathy Willis
6. Anita Royal
7. Elinor Jeffers
8. Carol Kain
9. Kathie Townsend

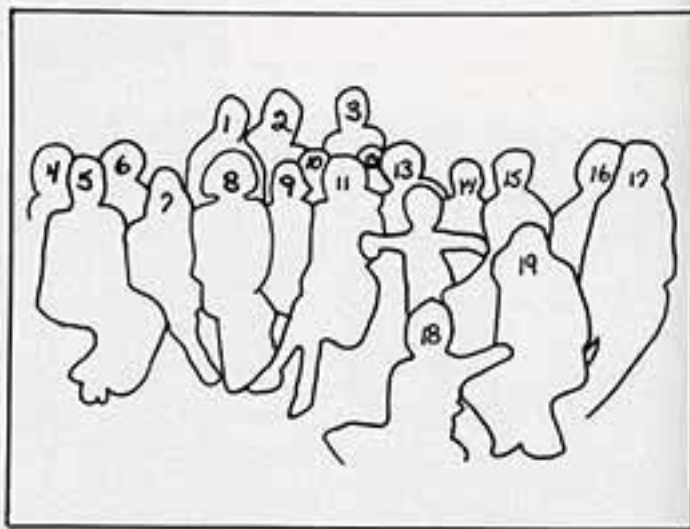


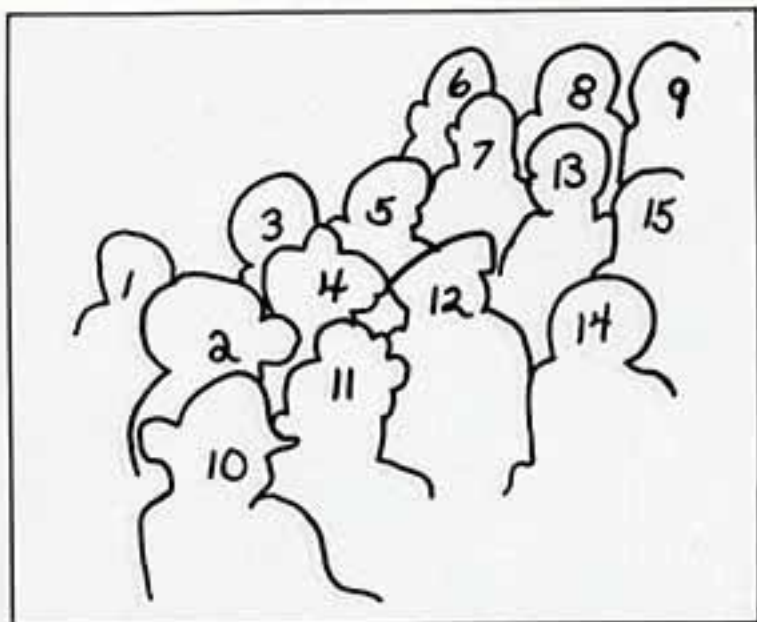
Langdale - Fourth floor
A wing

1. Debra Phillips
2. Pat Daley
3. Pam Cole
4. Patty McDaniel
5. Faye Tucker
6. Kimberly Webster
7. Catherine Woodruff
8. Pam Langston
9. Cynthia Bailey
10. Susan Haury
11. Thea Landgraf
12. Molly Molleson
13. Susan Swicegood
14. Sherry Bender
15. Annette Davis
16. Suzanne Petrea
17. Mary-Beth Whitworth



- Langdale - Fifth floor
B Wing
1. Lynn Joiner
 2. Kim Purser
 3. Cindy Schoch - R.A.
 4. Eileen Kennedy
 5. Marilyn Webb
 6. Robbie Hollis
 7. Beth Greer
 8. Jayne Collier
 9. Lou Ann Page
 10. Kim Smith
 11. Paula Taylor
 12. Sara Dorsey
 13. Beth Alday
 14. Tracey Carver
 15. Jenny Butler
 16. Helen Harriss
 17. Anita Barber
 18. Miriam Lester
 19. Teresa Smith

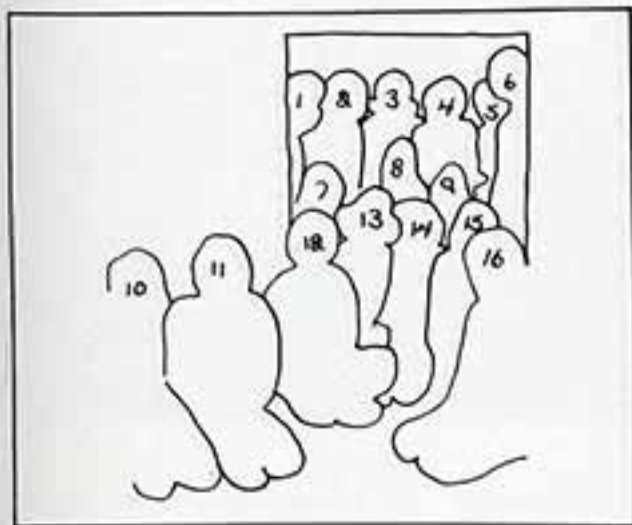




Langdale - Fifth floor
A wing

1. Kim Digirolamo
2. Ceci Ragan
3. Sharon Prince
4. Caren Boynton
5. Teri Thompson
6. Charlene Birdsong
7. Paula Clark

8. Lila Gammage
9. Kay Roberson
10. Marie Mullis
11. Leah Sabiston
12. Bonnie Alexander
13. Mary Tanner
14. Betsy Newton
15. Dee Dee Devane



Langdale - Fifth floor
C wing

1. Cheryl Hillely
2. Erin Griffin
3. Donna Bridgeman
4. Sally Flaut
5. Lauren Smith
6. Debbie Williams
7. Tammy Carter

8. Lyn Ryner
9. Gayle Smout
10. Ann Whitmer
11. Terriann Wood
12. Bitsy Walker
13. Kim Woodson
14. Nadra Collins
15. Deborah Fortner
16. Julie Hadaway





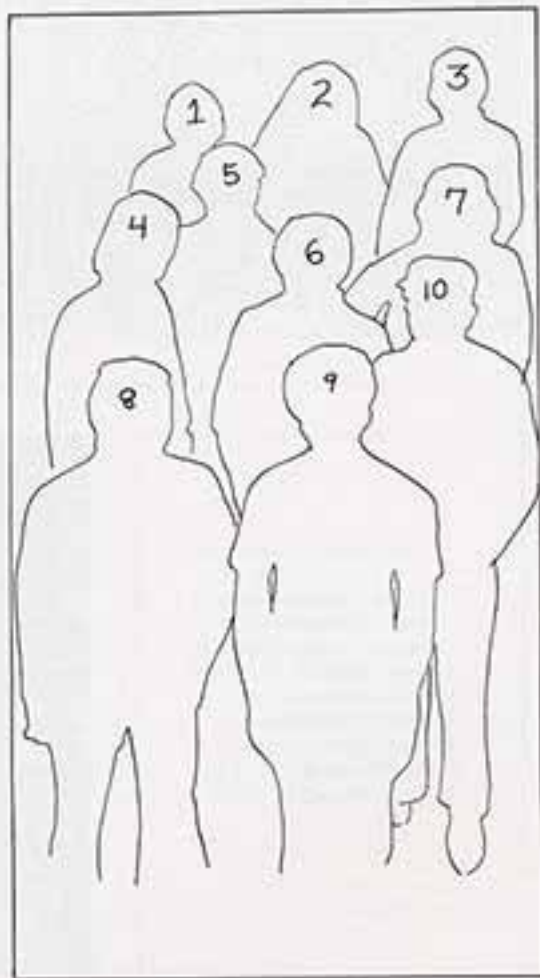
Lowndes Hall

Lowndes - First floor East

1. Karen Johnson
2. Nancy Morris
3. Lynn Polnaszek
4. Tammy Robinson
5. Kathy Dickey

6. Vanessa Melton
7. Shelia Grimes
8. Ola Brannen
9. Vernita Edwards
10. Kathy Wilson
11. Ann Waters
12. Phyllis Chambers

13. Verda Burks
14. Gloria Gurley
15. Audrey Dixon
16. Patty Elliott
17. Catherine Stevens
18. Kay Faircloth



**Lowndes - First floor
West**

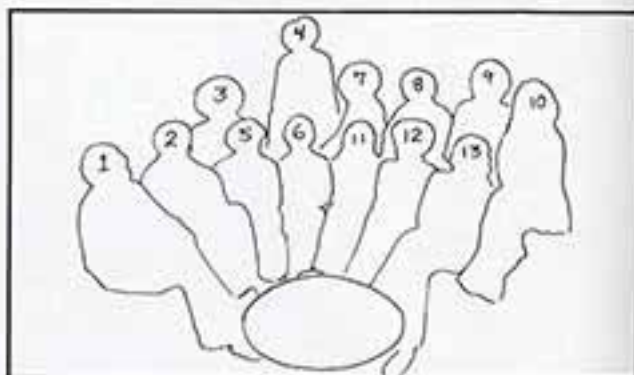
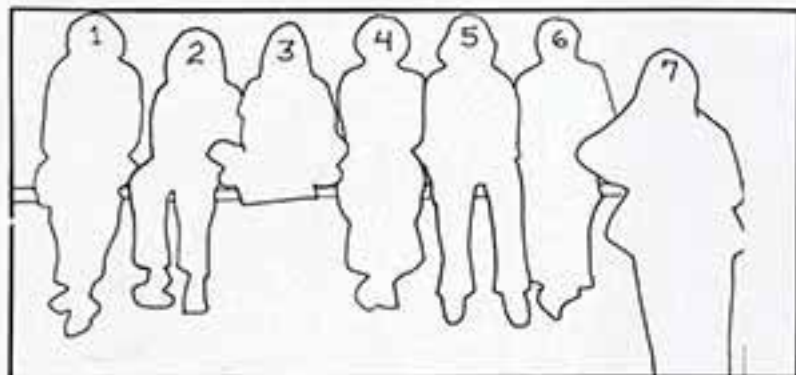
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2. Jim Woodruff
3. Bob Moncrief
4. Billy Abell
5. Kyle Weeks
6. Clay Brown
7. John Breedlove
8. Luther Jones
9. Greg Jones
10. David Crace

Lowndes Hall is the only co-ed dorm on campus. The residents of this dorm feel that theirs is a more relaxed existence because of the male/female balance. Lowndes Hall is named after the late Williams J. Lowndes, and of course, Lowndes county.

Lowndes - Second floor

East - Women's

1. Wanda Gibson
2. Cynthia Cooper
3. Sandra Carter
4. Doris Moore
5. Paulette Dawson
6. Patty Perkins
7. Windy Manley
8. Vickie Lewis
9. Ginger Johnston
10. Katherine Manley
11. Deborah Swint
12. Rose Harvey
13. Rebecca Price

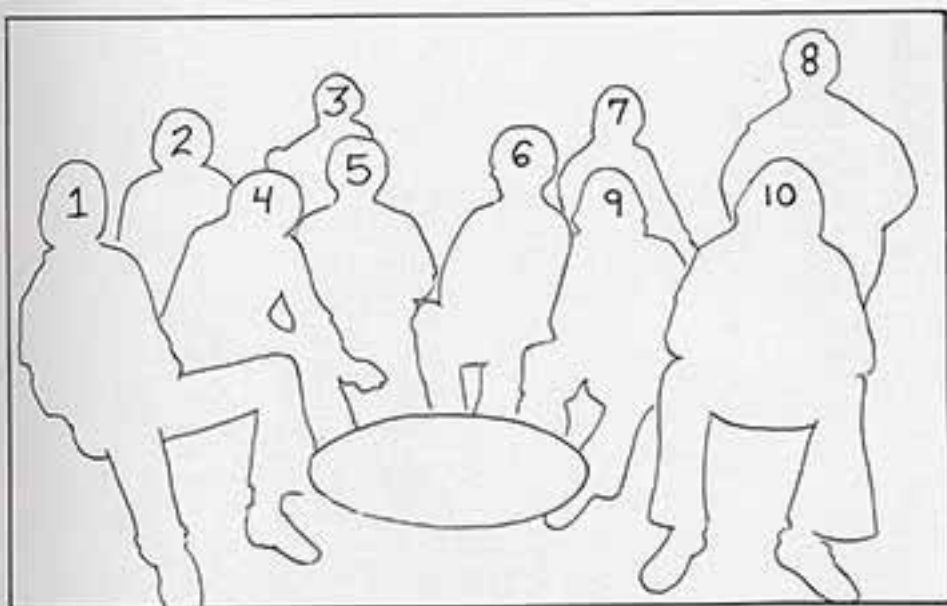


Lowndes - Second floor

West-Women's

1. Laura Thomas
2. Gwen Ryles
3. Nellie Baker
4. Juanita Harrell
5. Pam Coody
6. Connie Scott
7. Cathy Horne





Lowndes - Second floor
 West - Men's

1. Bruce Brown
2. Albert McClure
3. Melvin Dees
5. Randy Green
6. Glenn Riddle
7. James Ryder
8. Charles Mosley
9. Larry Coleman
10. Mark Miller

Patterson - First floor South

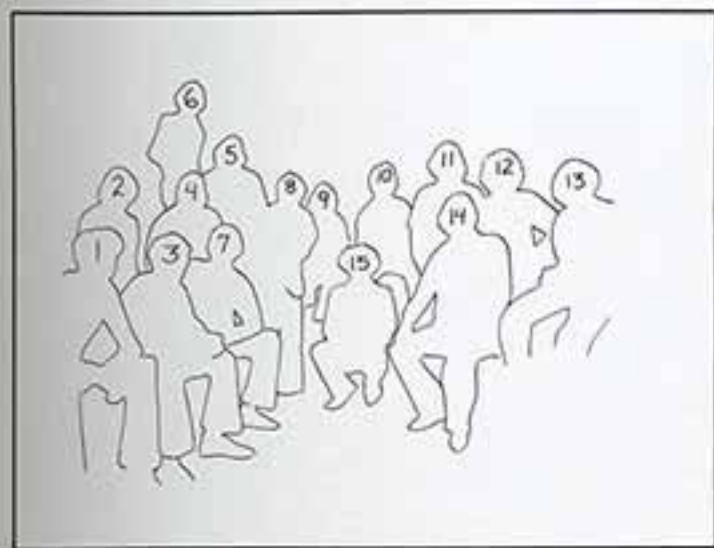
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2. Wade Griffin
3. Brian Huling
4. Bruce Voland
5. Bruce Jones - R.A.
6. David Register
7. Steve Taylor
8. David Hicks
9. Roger Dixon
10. Melvin Smith
11. David Dixon
12. Robert Wallace
13. Morris Williams
14. Johnny Wallace



Patterson - First floor North

1. Pairoet Panichkul
2. Stephen Bittner
3. Samuel Allen - R.A.
4. Ray Mitchell
5. Bryan Hobb
6. Jonathon Bradley
7. Mike Daniels
8. Jeff Atwood





Patterson Hall

Patterson Hall, the large dorm located on the south end of campus, is one of the more popular of the men's residence halls. The dorm is named after the street on which it is located. Built in 1968, the hall was originally known as "S-21" after the section of land on which it is located.

Patterson - Second floor North

1. Donald Eslinger
2. Jim Herring
3. John Minton
4. John Sparks
5. Garry Wimpy
6. Chip Stewart
7. Owen Snider

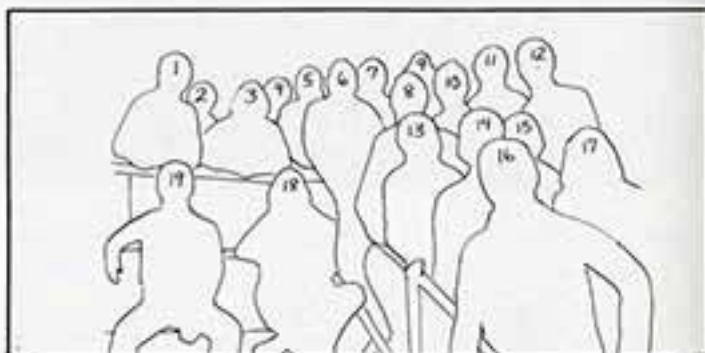
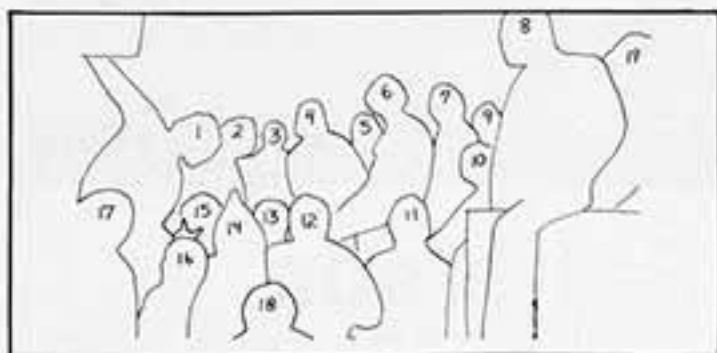
8. Alex Simmons
9. Ralph Ferrante
10. Craig Ward
11. Mark Vallotton
12. Craig Steensen
13. Billy Cooke
14. Rusty Oliver
15. Tom Hutchinson





Patterson - Second floor South

1. Bradley Velle
2. Jimmy Deyoung
3. Marvin Saubert
4. Hodges McClendon
5. Craig Yeagle
6. Wade May - R.A.
7. Randy Powell
8. Jeff Culp
9. Dan Stone
10. Rodney Golden
11. Ozzie Pierce
12. Mark Embry
13. Finn Hansen
14. Don Cone
15. Nat Copenhaver
16. Edward Becker
17. Tom Wade
18. Stan Googe
19. Craig Watson



Patterson - Third floor North

1. Tim Johnson
2. Terry Huddleston
3. Denny Hughes
4. Brian Brown
5. Don Wilham
6. Kevin Magglore
7. Joey Kinard - R.A.
8. Ronnie Kent
9. Mark Stevens
10. Rodney Brock
11. Dan Chambers
12. David Jenkins
13. Chuck French
14. Vance Mahaffey
15. John David Peeples
16. Kevin Renfro
17. Rocky Weaver
18. Chuck Bannister
19. Mike Raines

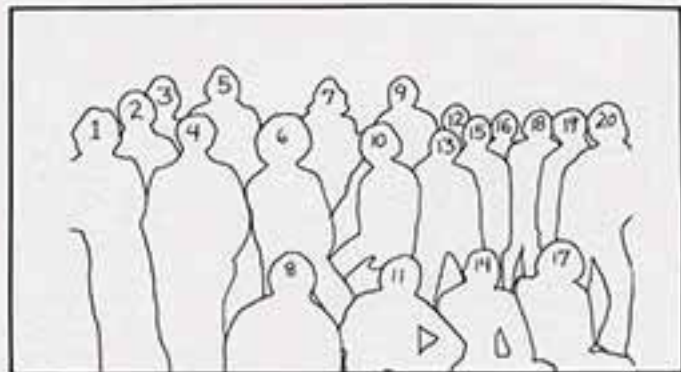


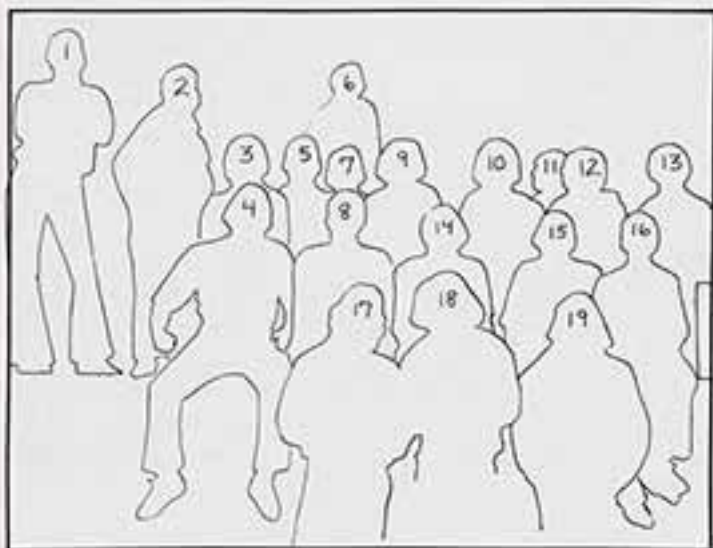


Patterson - Third floor
South

1. Dan Walton
2. David Nunn
3. Harry Rahn Moyer
4. Bert Whitfield
5. Robert Rankin
6. Andrew Jackson
7. Jamie Martinez
8. Mike Kelley
9. Hal Homesley

10. Roger Lee
11. Wyman Brooks
12. Gary Moore
13. Lawton Smith
14. Paul Anderson
15. Freddy Bergman
16. Robert Manley
17. Matt Craven
18. Rick Tucker
19. Timothy Steedley
20. Tom Pate

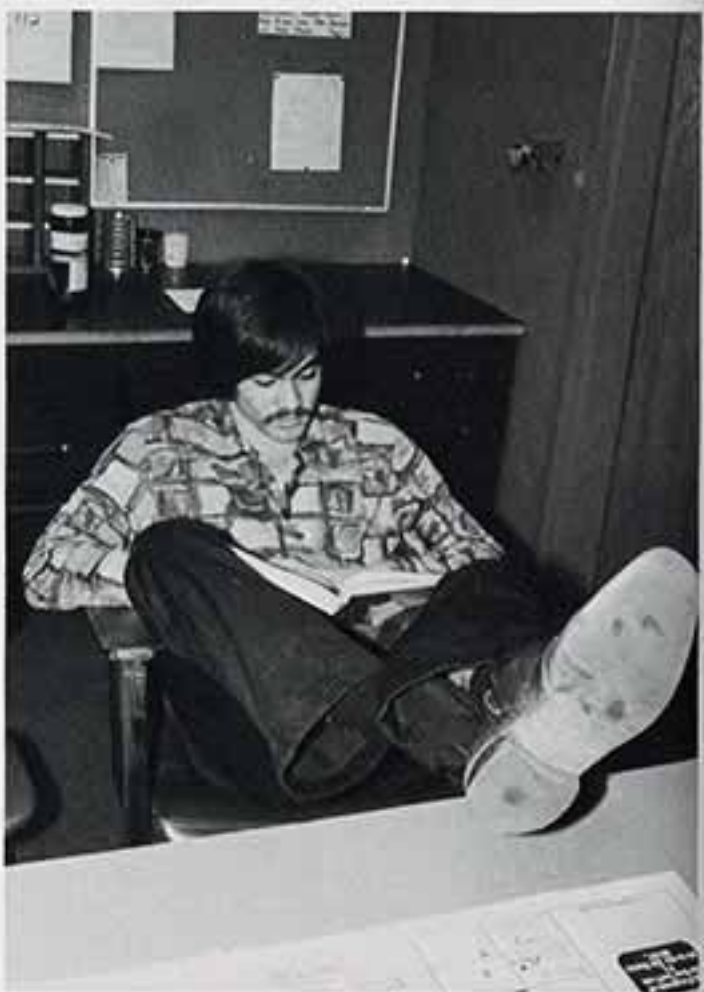




Patterson Hall - Basement

1. Robert Drukenmiller
2. Paul Snyder
3. Charlie Almone
4. Johnnie "Chip" Sweatte
5. John Bullard
6. "T. K."
7. Bruce Nelson
8. Fred Leopold
9. Hayden Glover

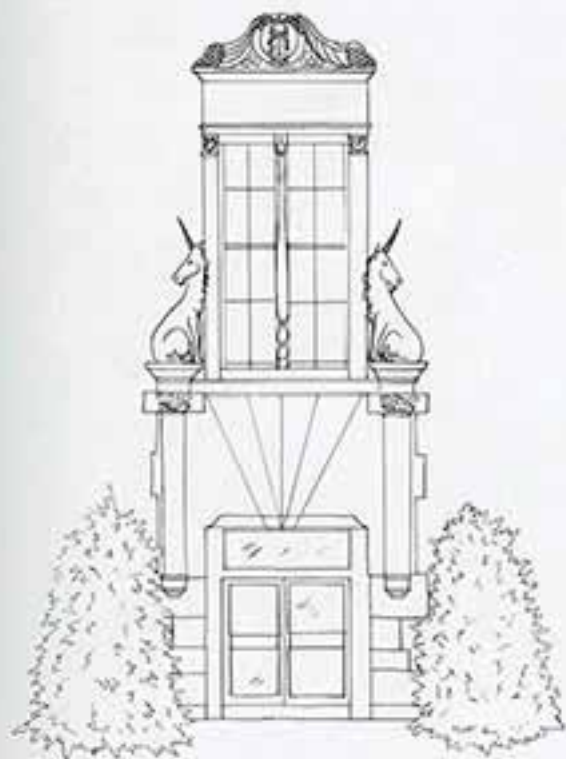
10. Gary Traynham
11. J. Bevis
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15. Rex Mitchell
16. David Bryant
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18. Paul Klimp
19. Bob Coney





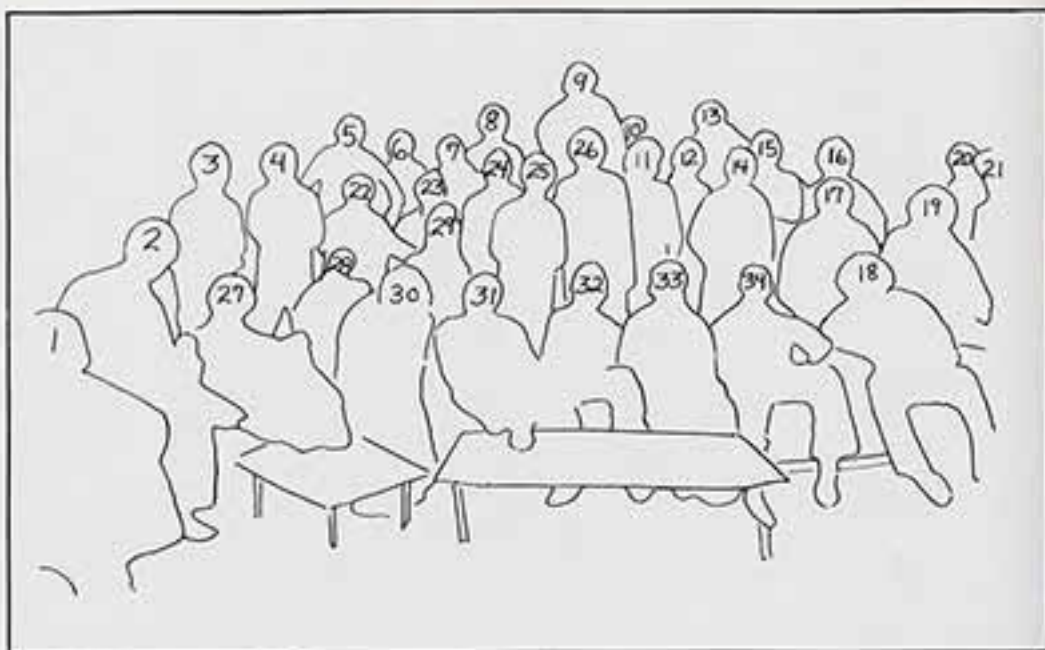
Reade Hall

Reade Hall was built in 1937 when the college was the Georgia State Womens College. For a number of years the dorm was called senior hall because only senior women lived in the new building. Later in 1952 the women moved back into Ashley Hall and Reade Hall became a men's dorm. In 1959 it was officially named Reade Hall honoring the third president of the college.



Reade Hall - Second floor

1. J. Jerome Chambliss
2. George R. Barnes
3. Harold K. Fears
4. David C. Davis
5. Robert C. Johnson
6. Larry A. Ricketson
7. David W. Carroll
8. Kenneth W. Henry
9. Gary E. Voccio - Head Res.
10. Thomas L. Womack
11. Bruce D. Hornbuckle
12. Charles E. Hodges
13. Richard D. Phelps
14. Rex D. Tuten
15. James M. Smith
16. James A. Arnold
17. Dennis E. Howe
18. Gary McCranie - R.A.
19. Joseph R. Meisenbach
20. Brahim Djouider
21. Larry W. Veatch
22. Grady K. Dukes
23. Gerald D. Lang
24. J. Robert Gordan
25. Whitley L. Hyde
26. William A. Thomas



27. Kirk S. Taylor
28. L. Robie Price
29. Herbert E. Scroggs
30. Quasimodo

31. Don M. Holderby
32. James F. Nelson
33. Gerald A. Warren
34. H. Marion Benson

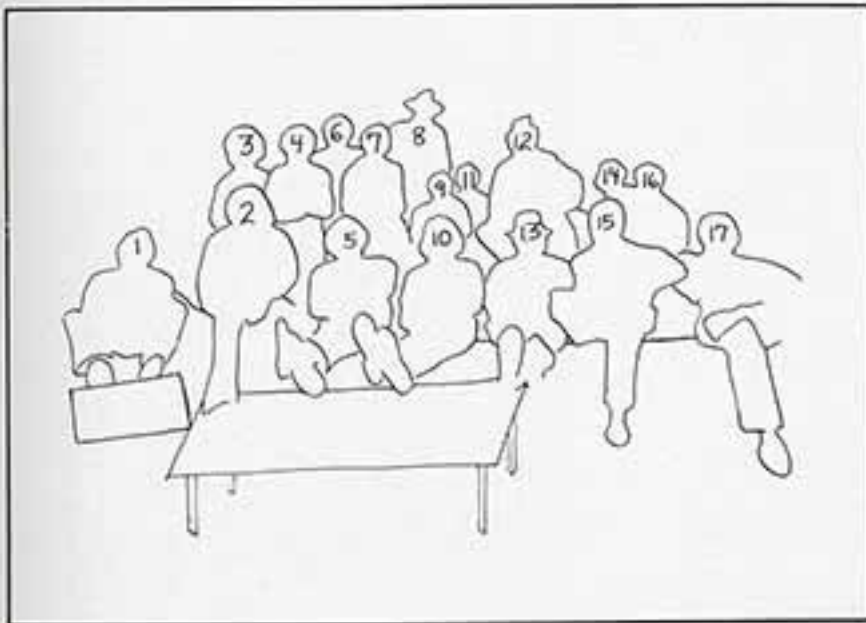




Reade Hall - First floor

1. Michael R. Dorsey
2. Robert J. Koppy
3. Brahim Djouider
4. Ray Stalvey
5. S. Nick Swindle
6. Larry W. Veatch
7. Gary E. Voccio - Head Res.
8. George A. Strickland

9. Marc A. Carroll
10. Duke L. Gaskins
11. Newton C. Smith
12. James J. Ryals
13. Steven R. Braver
14. S. Alvin Kent
15. John C. Dills
16. Ralph N. Henderson
17. John E. Griffith



"Good Housekeeping"

The promotional material for Valdosta State might include a lot of trite expressions like "amongst the stately pines," "down the azalea trail," or "traditional Spanish Mission architecture." However, the college does have many fine qualities due to the careful architectural design, ambitious landscaping, and fervent upkeep.

The campus is situated in a section of South Georgia noted for its pine population. Valdosta, a city of 40,000, is a naval stores center. VSC is located convenient to one of the town's major shopping centers and many apartment complexes. Students who choose to live on-campus have a choice between a dorm room or an apartment, with or without a roommate. In the past two years, three residence halls have been renovated, bringing the total number of living complexes on campus to nine.

Residence hall life has its advantages (easy to meet people, dorm activities, close to classes and library, etc.) and its disadvantages (noisy, no washers that work, too far from the parking lot, etc.). But the residence halls do offer a unique lifestyle that college planners feel beneficial, if not essential, to the college experience.

This section of the yearbook is devoted to the PINECONE'S version of "Good Housekeeping." It will be up to the reader to judge whether or not the material is accurately titled!

Our special thanks to Mr. Clint Nicely, the College Relations office, The Head Residents, the Resident Assistants, and Dean Sara Borden for helping with this section

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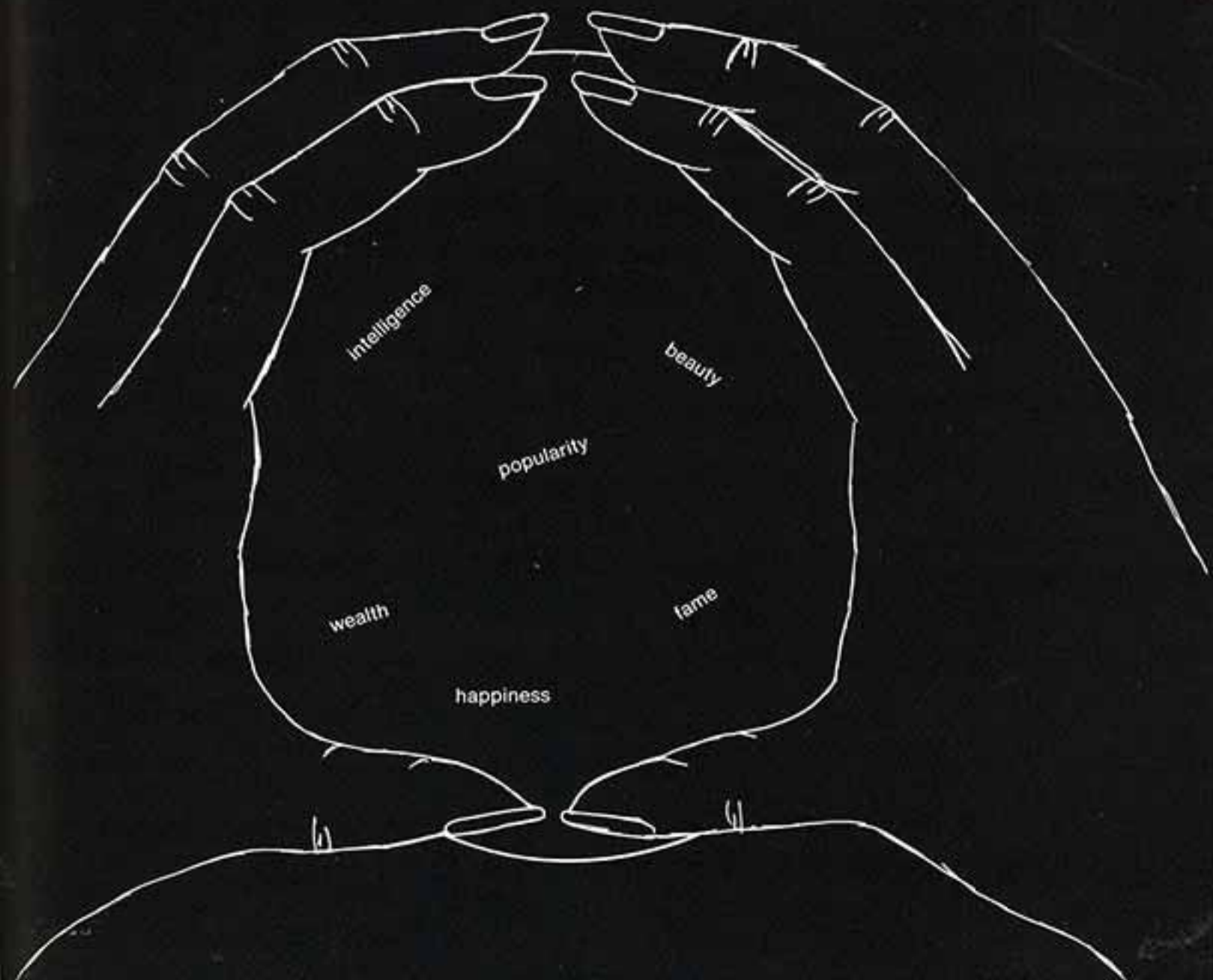
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1976

President's Freshman Scholars

Each year at Fall Convocation a very special group of students is recognized and honored as President's Freshman Scholars. These are students who have completed their freshman years at Valdosta State and have achieved the highest grade point averages in the

freshman class. This year's group includes: Larry Newlin, William Lowe, Joe Johnson, Joe Hair, Robert Lowe, Gail Register, Nancy Clark, Brenda Thomas, Linda Stalnaker, Syd Shepherd, Clair McRae, Pam Moran, Don Adams, and David Coody.





Kristine Dahl
 Major: Nursing
 Activities: Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Chi Delphia little
 sister; President Pro-Tempore Student
 Government Association
 Achievements: Sigma Alpha Chi; Cardinal Key;
 Freshman Scholar.



Lila Gammage
 Major: Business/Finance
 Activities: Alpha
 Lambda
 Delta; Sigma
 Alpha Chi;
 Alpha Chi;
 Cardinal Key;
 Omicron
 Delta Kappa;
 Phi Kappa
 Phi.



Marion Odom
 Major: Accounting
 Activities: Resident
 Assistant; Chief Justice
 Student Judiciary;
 College Insight
 orientation program;
 Comptroller Student
 Government Association
 Achievements: Freshman
 Scholar; Sigma Alpha
 Chi; Alpha Chi; Omicron
 Delta Kappa.

1977
 Who's
 Who

Jamaine Anderson
Major: Criminal Justice
Activities: Resident Assistant; Student Judiciary
Committee; President of Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority; member of College Union Board.



Gary Wisenbaker
Major: History
Activities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Student
Government Association Vice-President
Achievements: Dean's List student; Omicron Delta Kappa.

1977
Who's
Who



Cindy McAllister
Major: Special Education
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi
sorority; College
Union Board
Chairman; Resident
Assistant; College
Insight orientation
program
Achievements:
Cardinal Key.

Richard McLeod
 Major: Marketing
 Activities: Pi Kappa Phi fraternity;
 Student Government Association
 President
 Achievements: Omicron Delta Kappa;
 Sigma Alpha Chi; Mac Award;
 Marketing award.



Schaune Griffin
 Major: French
 Activities: Phi Mu sorority; Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 sponsor; delegate to Model United Nations in New
 -York; Vsc Debate Forum
 Achievements: Whitehead Scholar; President's
 Freshman Scholar; Vice-President Omicron Delta
 Kappa; Marga Award; Sigma Alpha Chi; Pi Delta Phi
 National French Honor Society; Cardinal Key; Alpha
 Lambda Delta.



John Huxford
 Major: Music
 Activities: Phi Mu
 Alpha Sinfonia
 President; Music
 Educators National
 Conference; Music
 Department Advisory
 Council; Fine Arts
 Division Executive
 Committee; VSC
 Concert Band;
 Wind Ensemble;
 Opera
 Orchestra
 Achievements:
 Sigma Alpha Chi;
 Omicron Delta
 Kappa.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with voluminous, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a white collared shirt under a textured, patterned sweater. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with a tree trunk visible on the right.

Cindy Odum
Miss January



Being a "beauty queen" is a dubious honor in these days of liberation from emphasis on women as only "beautiful objects." But the PINECONE salutes twelve young women, selected as this year's Calendar Girls, in appreciation of both their beauty and fine qualities they exhibit as persons. Pictured CLOCKWISE from ABOVE are Mary Schiavone, Paula Clark, Connie Warren, and Cindy Brown. (Cathy Starnes NOT PICTURED.)

Calendar Girls

January - Cindy Odum

February - Mary Schiavone

March - Paula Clark

April - Connie Warren

May - Cindy Brown

June - Bonnie Alexander

July - Carol Bridgman

August - Debbie Maughon

September - Melanie Moseley

October - Louise Pierson

November - Ceci Ragan

December - Cathy Starnes



Melanie Moseley

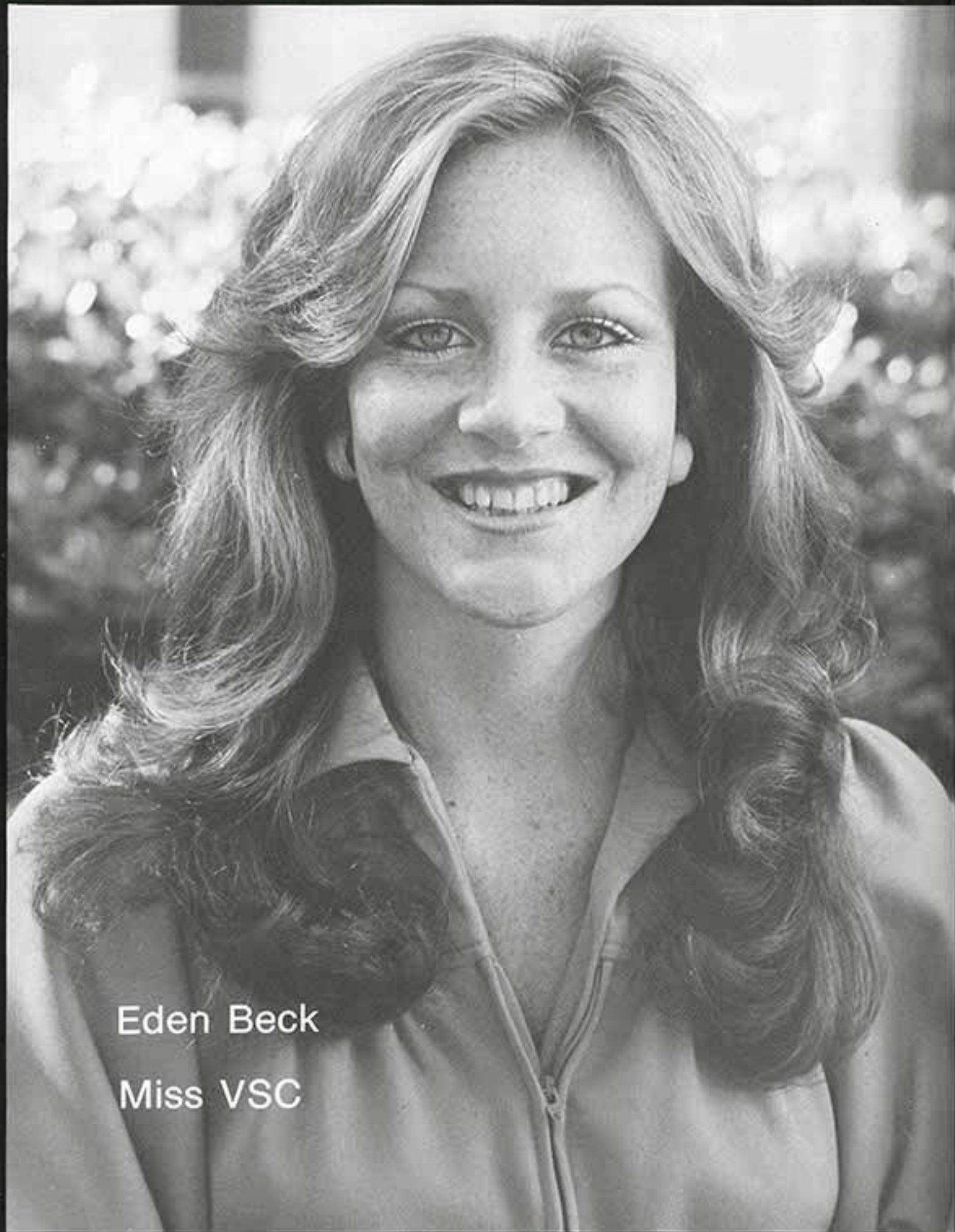
Ceci Ragan

Carol Bridgman

Debbie Maughon

Bonnie Alexander

Louise Pierson



Eden Beck

Miss VSC

Miss Valdosta State College

Each year, the Pi Kappa Phi's sponsor a nationally franchised beauty pageant for the title of Miss Valdosta State College. The winner represents VSC in the Miss Georgia contest and has a chance to become Miss America. Eden Beck of Valdosta was crowned the 1977 Miss VSC, and her court includes Mary Glisson, first runner-up; and Cindy Brown, second runner-up. Sharon Bernhardt was voted Miss Congeniality by all the contestants.





Like the song that winds its way into your mind and becomes so firmly implanted there that you find yourself singing it constantly under your breath, Cindy Odum's name and face worked their way into the minds of VSC-ers. Cindy made such an impact upon us when she was selected Miss January in the TKE Calendar Girl contest that we elected her our Homecoming Queen. The 19-year old petite girl from Duluth, Georgia was crowned at the Starbuck concert during the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming Queen
Miss Cindy Odum

Homecoming Court

The Homecoming Queen and her court are chosen by VSC students on the basis of popularity and, of course, beauty. The girls, while beautiful in appearance, are noted for their attitude of loyalty to and involvement in school activities.

Cindy Odum, Cathy Carter, Ceci Ragan, Vicki Kelly, and Prissy Sotolongo, all deserve this special recognition by their peers.



Cathy Carter



Ceci Ragan



Vicki Kelly



Prissy Sotolongo

1977 Annie Powe Hopper Award

DO-ER'S PROFILE: Schaune Griffin

HOME: Valdosta, Georgia

AGE: 20

MAJOR: French

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Whitehead Scholar, President's Freshman Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Chi, Pi Delta Phi National French Honor Society, Cardinal Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Marga Award (1976), VSC Debate Forum, hostess for weekly French show on WVVS, delegate to Model United Nations in New York, Phi Mu sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsor, reigning Miss Valdosta, lay reader at Christ Episcopal Church.

PROFILE: Intelligent, witty, active. Very organized and dedicated person. Hopes for a law career.



Cathy Crider: senior
Radio-Television:
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. F. G. Crider
Cochran; hosted VSC
television show "On
Campus;" disc-jockey
for WVVS-fm; sports
enthusiast; theater participant.

**Departmental, Division, and Honor
Society Awards:**

Accounting: James Casper

Art: Sharon Plonowski

Biology: Raymond Barnes

School of Business Administration-

American Society for Personnel

Administration Award: Doug Bryant

Wall Street Journal Students

Achievement Award: James Casper

Chemistry: Robert Coney, Wilfredo

Rios.

Early Childhood Education: Cheryl Penny

Elementary Education: Ina Joyce Wood

English: Donald Hoston

History: Freshman- Lee Hamby, Senior- Lyrice
Shiver McRanie

Marketing: Richard McLeod

Mathematics: Education: Gillie Dunagan,

Graduate- Richard Layton

Modern Foreign Languages: German- Robert
Dunn, French- Schaune

Griffin, Russian- Robert
Suggs, **Spanish-** Elizabeth
Hall, Eleanor Hall

Music: Seniors-Lucy

Bowick, Pam Ellis, Jeff Lewis,
Cliff Huxford.

Nursing: Senior- Rebecca Herndon

Ideal Nurse- Suzanne Mangum

Philosophy: Dennis Wetherington

Physical Education: Kathy Evans

Physics: Roger Crump

Astronomy: Robert Suggs

Political Science: Stephen Berry

Psychology: Geraldine Folsom,
Robin Gragg

Business Education: Robert
Scheuring

Sociology: Kathy Armistead, Jen
Little, Marilyn Flint, Jonathan
Foster

Special Education: Jan Lyle

Speech and Drama: Angela Smith,
Ellen Eaves





Dick McLeod: senior, Marketing; son of Mr. and Mrs. T. U. McLeod of Albany; member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Government Association president; member of Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; marketing award.



1977 Marga And Mac Awards

The Marga and Mac Awards are given each year by Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society to the outstanding man and woman in the Junior College and in the Senior College. Recipients must have demonstrated academic superiority as well as outstanding leadership in campus activities.

Bill Wright: sophomore, finance/pre-med; son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright, Jr. of Macon; member of Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society; member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart; Interfraternity Council; Student Government Association Senate; PINECONE staff; Dean's List; Alpha Xi Delta "Miss Beautiful, 1977."

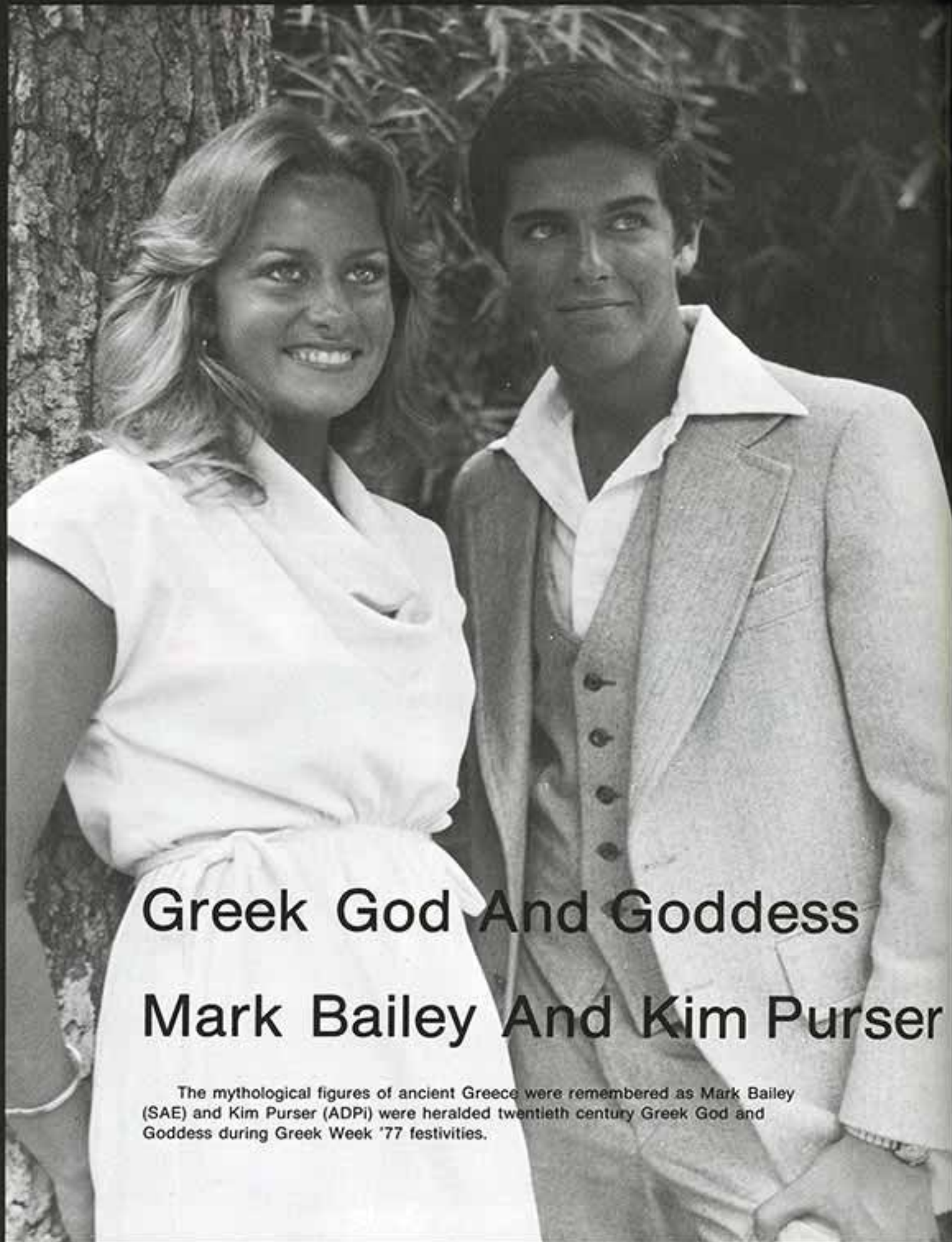


Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society
Book Award- Schaune Griffin

Sigma Alpha Chi Book Awards:
Freshman- Patricia O'Connor
Sophomore- Joe Cooke
Junior- Patricia Slagg
Senior- Cynthia Schearer, Sharon Shiver

Clair McRae: sophomore, Political Science / English; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford McRae of Valdosta; member of Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society; served on the SPECTATOR staff; represented VSC in the Model United Nations in New York; employed by the Learning Skills Lab.





Greek God And Goddess

Mark Bailey And Kim Purser

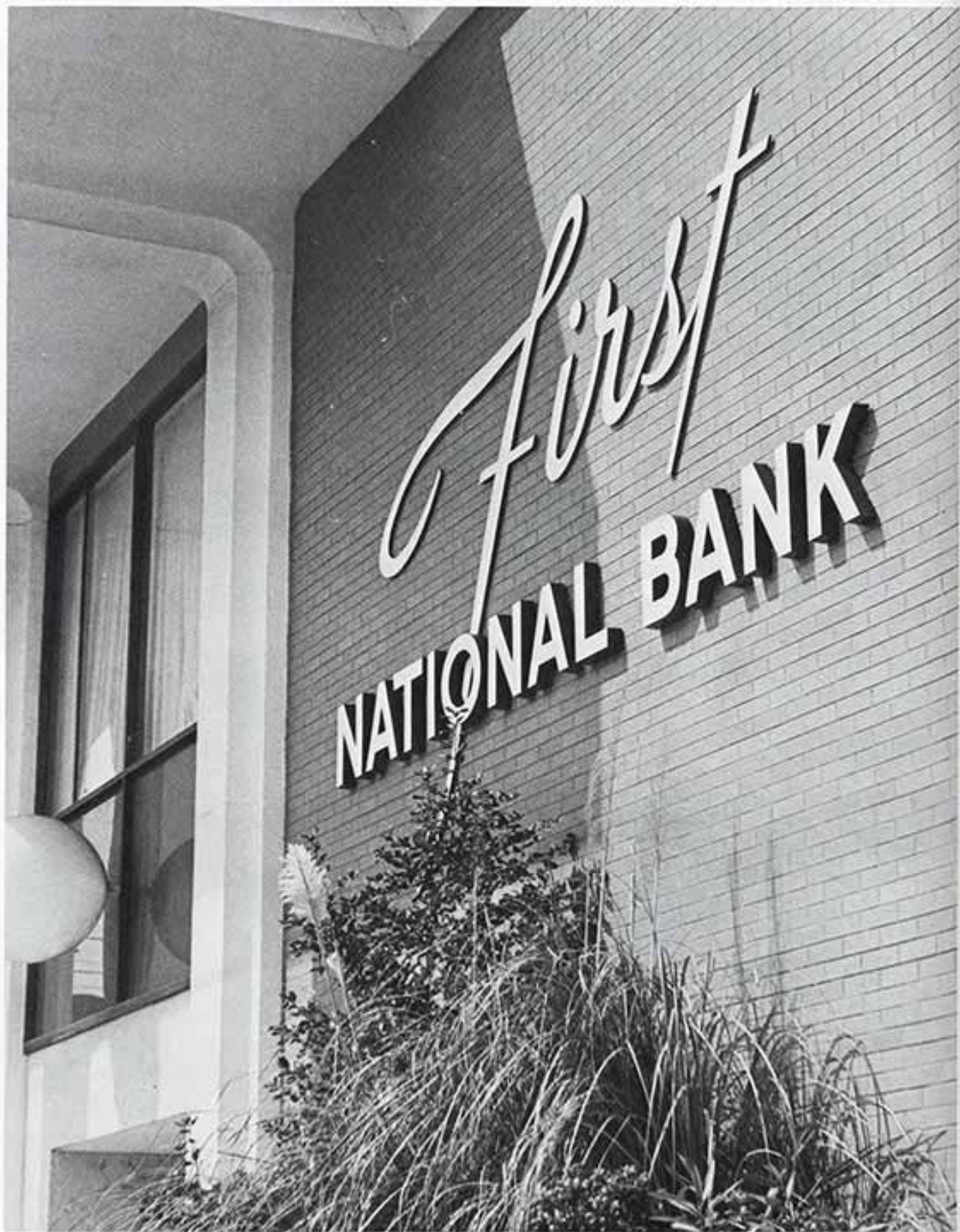
The mythological figures of ancient Greece were remembered as Mark Bailey (SAE) and Kim Purser (ADPi) were heralded twentieth century Greek God and Goddess during Greek Week '77 festivities.



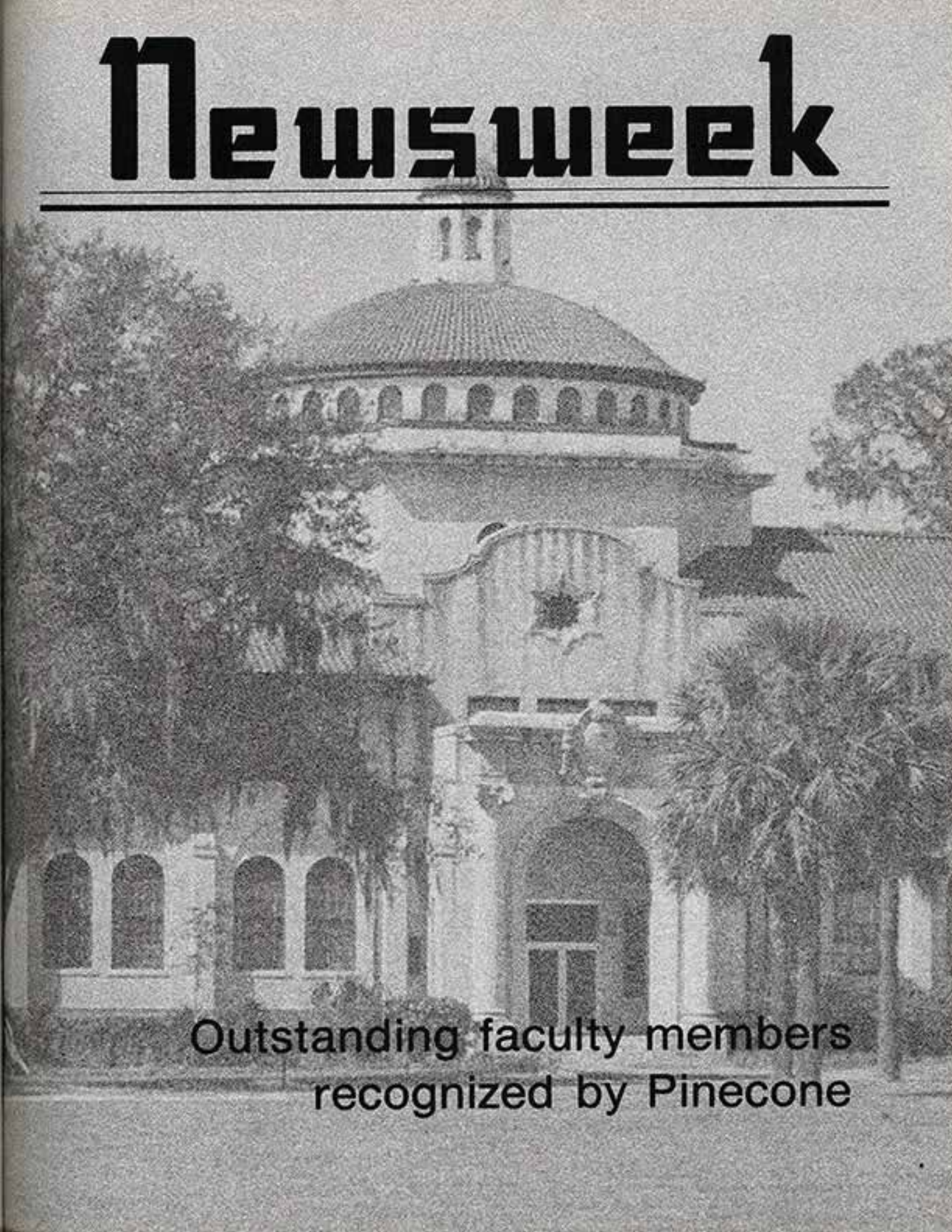
Miss Beautiful
Bill Wright

Each year the Alpha Zis hold their version of a beauty contest: an all-male (?) event. The question mark is because the males are not judged on their beauty but on their "drag". Most campus organizations sponsor a few "beauties" who come dressed as everything from bubble dancers to prom queens to sirens. This year's winner, Wilhemia (Bill) Wright, was dressed in balloons and displayed an amazing amount of talent as a bubble dancer.

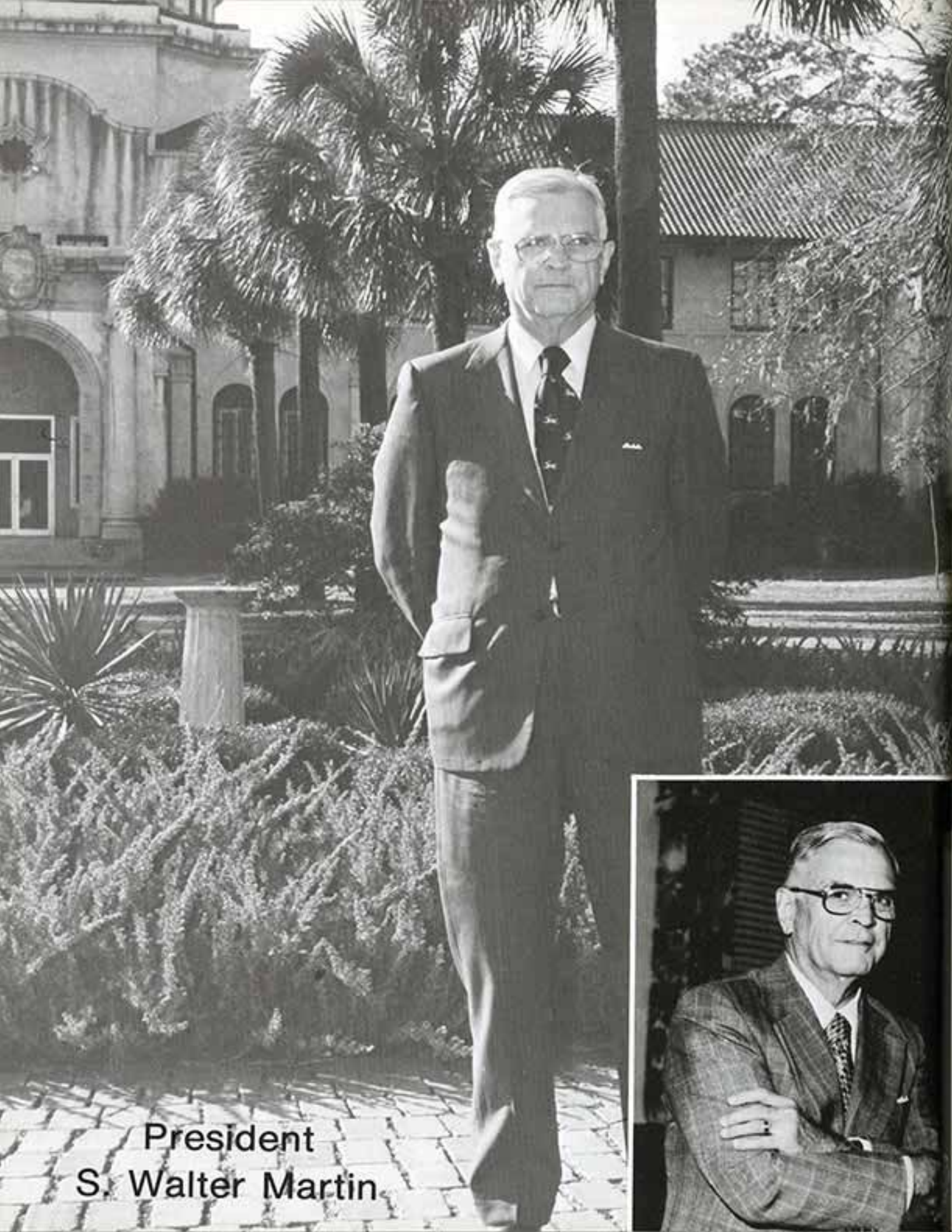




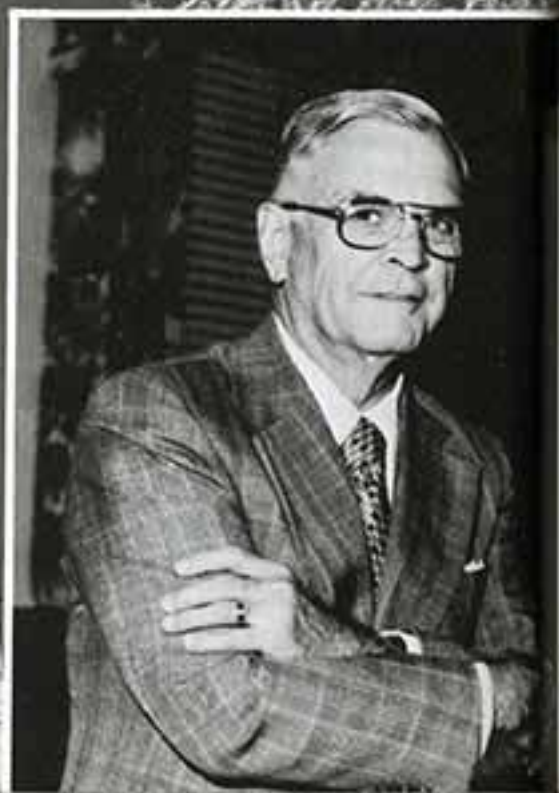
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W. Ray Cleere



Dean Of Students
Andrew Bond

A native Mississippian, Mr. Andrew J. Bond came to VSC in 1971 to accept the position of Dean of Students. Before coming here, he was acting dean for eleven years at Mississippi State, and he was also director of student aid. Dean Bond received his B.S. and M.Ed. from Mississippi State and is working toward his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama.

As Dean of Students, Mr. Bond is responsible for the student body, that is, student activities of the campus. Extracurricular activities include fraternities, sororities, organizations, and the like. Bond feels, however, that his main responsibility "is to help a student attain his educational and life goals, to help them identify their own individual needs and desires."



Students - the main responsibility.



Dean William R. Nettles III is well qualified for his job as a counselor and worker with students. He holds a B.A. and a M.A. from Mississippi State.



**Associate Dean
William Nettles III**

A Valdosta State graduate serves as the school's special assistant to the Dean. Joe Brown, who earned a Bachelor's of Fine Arts and master's degree from VSC, has completed his first year in a unique job. Brown works directly with the students, but his position enables him to relate to many other organizations and people as well. He serves as an advisor, a consultant, and a special coordinator. The thirty year old works with members of the community regarding student activities and with other institutions. His primary on-campus relationships are with minority and religious groups.

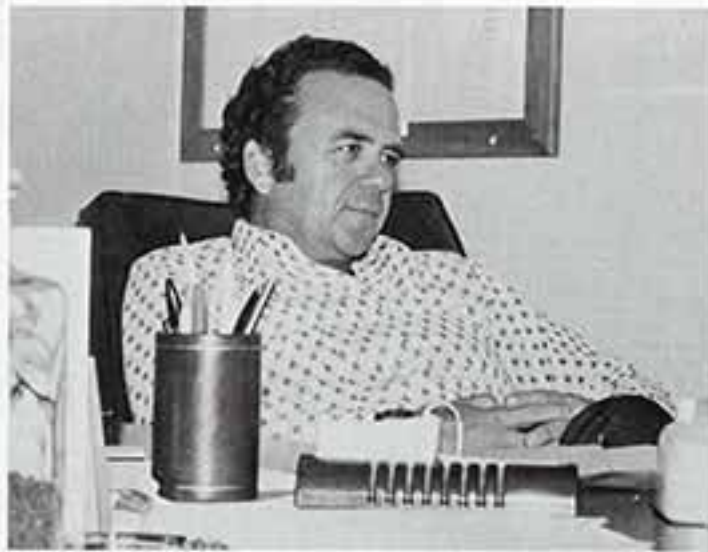


**Assistant To Dean
Joseph Brown**



**Associate Dean
Sara Borden**

Since the Summer of 1969, Sara Fickert Borden has been in charge of residence hall life on the campus. The former public school counselor holds a B.S. in Physical Education from Kansas State and an M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from North Texas State. She is active in community life (Quota Club and Girls Clubs Board of Directors), plays bridge, enjoys yard work, and sews. As a mother of two, Dean Borden feels especially competent in dealing with socials and her residence hall supervision duties.



**Director Of
Student Activities
Ken Ferrell**

Mr. Ken Ferrell has been at VSC since July, 1968, as Director of Student Activities. He holds a B.S. and M.A. degree.

Mr. J. Marion Franklin holds a B.B.A. from UGA and acts as Director of Auxiliary Services here on campus.



**Director Of
Aux. Ent.
J. M. Franklin**

**Comptroller
Sam Brooks**

Samuel W. Brooks III is Comptroller and Assistant Professor of Business Administration; he has been at VSC since 1965. Brooks, a native of Boston, received his B.S. degree from Valdosta State College and his M.B.A. from the University of Georgia. Mr. Brooks is a member of the Kiwanis Club, AAUP, the Georgia Association of Business, and he is in the Delta Chi fraternity.



With a B.S. and M.S. in industrial management and another M.S. in business information systems, Art Bostock is well-qualified as VSC's Registrar. Since coming to VSC, he has worked to reform and rethink the entire registration process. Bostock has experimented with a variety of processes and hopes to evolve one that will be as convenient as possible for all concerned. The Savannah native is married and has children.

**Director Of
Business
David Lloyd**



**Registrar
Arthur L. Bostock, Jr.**

Mr. David Lloyd graduated from Valdosta State College with a B.S. degree in accounting. He is presently Director of Business. Also at this time, he is working on his master's degree.

Mr. L. Inman Grimsley graduated from Valdosta State College with a B.S. degree and has continued on the campus in the position of Director of Personnel.

**Director Of Personnel
L. Inman Grimsley**





Director Of Public Services Thomas Gandy

Thomas Gandy earned a B.S. degree at Berry College, a B.S. and M.S. from Auburn University, all in agricultural education. He also holds an Ed.D. from the University of Illinois. Gandy came to VSC in 1971. He is well-qualified for his job here at VSC.

Director Of Admissions Gary Bass

Gary Bass, Director of Admissions at VSC since 1969, is a Laurens County native and not unfamiliar with the state. He graduated from Ga. Teachers College at Statesboro and received his master's degree from UGA. Mr. Bass previously taught high school and was Associate Professor of Mathematics before accepting this position.



Chief Of Security Jack Beverstein.

The VSC Chief of Security, Mr. Jack Beverstein, came to campus Aug. 1, 1976. He is very qualified for this position as he holds a B.S., L.L.B., and a J.D. from Indiana University, which are degrees in law.



Nursing

The Division of Nursing is directed by Mrs. Virginia Harmeyer (LEFT). Located on North Campus behind the Pound Hall building, the Nursing department is housed in a former dormitory remodeled in 1972 for this purpose. Although somewhat small, it is adequate.

Professors and instructors in the Nursing Program include Gilson, Jones, Elam, Wilson, Boykin, Pierce, Richardson, and Brown. All are very capable and hold appropriate medical degrees. The Nursing program at VSC will continue to develop reliable nurses.

Arts And Sciences

The School of Arts and Sciences is one of the largest schools at Valdosta State. Dr. James D. Daniels (BOTTOM RIGHT) is the Dean of this school. Arts and Sciences offers the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees with a variety of majors.



Organized into twelve departments, the School of Arts and Sciences has more than one hundred and eleven staff members. Each department has a department head to help organize the work of that particular section. The departments and their department heads are as follows: (TOP LEFT) Political Science - Dr. William Morrow, Sociology - Dr. Louie Brown, Modern Foreign Languages - Dr. Jose Fernandez, Physics - Dr. Julian Schreur, Mathematics - Mr. Leroy Babcock; (BOTTOM LEFT) Biology - Dr. Clyde Connell, Geology - Dr. Robert Little, English - Dr. Willa Valencia, History - Dr. Gordon Teffeteller, Chemistry - Harry Duvall. NOT SHOWN - Philosophy - Dr. Ronald Barnette, Special Studies - Mr. George Brannon.



Library

Sporting a more modernistic Spanish mission style of architecture, the library is located symbolically at the center of the campus (directly over the old tennis courts). The six year old facility features bright carpet, many windows, and careful landscaping.



However the inside of the library proves to be a veritable storehouse of books and periodicals, and the VSC library is well-known throughout the Valdosta area for its quality. Besides Miss Thera Hambrick, who is director of the library, the staff includes several associate and assistant professors: Trulock, Clark, Douglas, Durham, Gary, Gillespie, Wright, and O'Neal. Yet students and a large group of other employees, secretaries, catalog specialists, and others are still needed to keep track of the many volumes, periodicals, newspapers, and microform.



Education

It is hard to imagine, as one wanders through the maze blocked off by stacks of chairs filled with confused people, that the "Ed Center" is also a setting for higher learning. The building was christened the South Georgia Regional Education Center and is precisely that. It offers opportunities for continuing education, houses the Valdosta Speech and Hearing Clinic, and serves as the classroom facility for the School of Education. The building is well-equipped to house the six departments of this School.



Under the auspices of Dean John W. Letson (opposite page, TOP RIGHT), the School of Education has burgeoned. Many teachers in the South Georgia area enter the VSC program as candidates for the master's degree in Education. All these "teachers" were taught by very capable professors in the School of Education. The six departments and their department heads are as follows: (TOP LEFT) Media Center - Dr. Clyde Gaddy, Psychology - Dr. Lucille Pollard, Special Education - Dr. Margaret Hiers, Physical Education - Dr. Jay B. Arnold; (BOTTOM LEFT) Early Childhood & Elementary Education - Dr. Edward Merryman, Administration & Secondary Education - Dr. Charles Wilson, Field Services - Dr. Leon Culpepper.





Business

The School of Business Administration purposes to educate students to the corporate system. Under the direction of Dean A. L. Addington, business concepts, the changing business environment, various aspects of both public and private organizations are all explored and dealt with in the courses offered by this school.

Within the school are two centers: small business and econ-

omic education. These centers are more directly connected to the business community than the collegiate system. They are directed by Howard L. Lincoln and Albert H. Zlabinger, respectively. The Center for Small Business, established in 1974, serves the business community of the entire Coastal Plains area by offering a committee to advise both students and business persons on "starting, expanding, or maintaining a business." The Center for Economic Education uses primarily summer workshops and leaflet distribution to educate the public about the various aspects of economics.



Aerospace, Graduate And International Studies

Major Raymond Wetzel heads the Division of Aerospace Studies in which a student may receive credit hours for his Air Force training while having the opportunity to graduate from VSC as a commissioned Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve. The Division of Graduate Studies, directed by Dr. Robert Fisher, is steadily increasing in size as more students return to school enrolling in the various graduate programs included in the division. Dr. William Gabard, who is also a history professor, is the director of the Division of International Studies.

The School of Business Administration offers a variety of degree programs. In addition to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Education with a Business Education concentration are offered. Included in the school are the departments of Accounting and Finance, Business Administration, Economics, Management, Marketing, Secretarial Administration, and Business Education.



Fine Arts

Located in a relatively new facility, the Fine Arts Division is under the supervision of Dr. William Bunch. Dr. Bunch divides his time between directing the entire division and serving as head of the Music



department. Also included in the division are the departments of Art and Speech and Drama, headed by Irene Dodd and Wesley R. Christie respectively.

The division of Fine Arts is perhaps the most visual in a college setting, offering everything from theatre performances to music recitals to art displays. The Music department sponsors performances of the Jazz Ensemble, visiting performers, Spotlighters, student recitals, and a student variety show full of talent. The Art department is known for its use of the gallery located in the Fine Arts Building and also sponsors display by visiting artists. Throughout the year, the Speech and Drama department stages several major productions, a reader's theater, and two television programs per week.



Mr. C. Lee Bradley

When most people run across a French phrase in an English novel, they skip over it. A few take time to look up the phrase and understand it in the context of the English sentence. But when Lee Bradley encountered his first foreign phrase while reading a novel for English, he was so fascinated that he undertook a study of the language. Now, Bradley is Assistant Professor of French and coordinator of French studies at Valdosta State.

The south Georgia native attended North Georgia College and served as temporary instructor of German just after he earned his degree there. He then went to the University of Missouri at Columbia to complete his language studies. Bradley seizes every available opportunity to speak French. He got a chance to travel to French-speaking Canada and also employed the language during his tour of duty in Viet Nam. Here in Valdosta, Bradley seeks out folks who are French or who are fluent in the language in order to converse with them. In the Summer of 1977, Bradley received a scholarship from the French government to study in Avignon, France.



Professionally, Bradley is active in many language-oriented groups. These include membership in the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, the Southern Conference on Language Teaching, the Foreign Language Association of Georgia, the American Association of Teachers of French of which he is the treasurer for the state of Georgia. Probably his most prestigious affiliation is with a government committee: the Language Literature, and Linguistics Committee of the Subject Matter Classification Project of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education. (Whew!)

Bradley's wife, Barbara, is a kindergarten teacher; they have an eight year old daughter, Michele. Bradley enjoys bridge, bike riding with his family, antiques, and reading. He is also active in the Red Cross Bloodmobile project.

Dr. Ola Brown

participating in various professional organizations and enjoying several hobbies. She is a member of the International Reading Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, the College Reading Association, the American Association of University Professors, and treasurer of the Georgia Association of Higher Education. She also serves on various committees at the college, such as Minority and Minorities Activities Committee of which she is chair-person. Dr. Brown still finds time to serve as assistant pianist for the senior choir at the Saint Paul Baptist Church of Albany. Her hobbies are limited to things she can do while she does schoolwork. She particularly enjoys listening to music and likes a variety: classical, jazz, and gospel.

From being a teacher to being a teacher's teacher, Dr. Ola M. Brown has followed her love for education and learning wholeheartedly. Now Assistant Professor of Education at Valdosta State, Ms. Brown reflects on how circumstances and coincidences patterned her career: "While teaching elementary school, I attended a reading clinic sponsored by Title I in Albany. We were given a three month course study on reading habits and disabilities. By the end of the course I was very interested in the field, and I returned to the classroom for a while, I eventually earned a master's degree in reading education." That, however, is not the end of her story. Ms. Brown was so interested in reading education that she later earned an Ed.S. and a doctoral degree in the field. "The summer I was finishing my dissertation, I taught courses at Valdosta State," she says with an amused look. That was some summer — new job and trying to finish my dissertation, too!"

The following years at Valdosta State have proved just as busy for Dr. Brown. She usually has off-campus courses along with her on-campus teaching load — many which require her to travel to nearby towns. However, Ms. Brown's hectic schedule does not stop her from



Mr. Stan DeHart

What does one say about a man whose reading material has titles like "Creeper," "Badlash," and "Konan the Barbarian"? One could politely change the topic of conversation to something more general, but if the man is Stan DeHart, it would be almost impossible to keep from discussing his consuming pastime: comic book collecting. Mr. DeHart, a member of the VSC faculty for eleven years, is an avid comic book fan — as both a reader and a collector.

About ten years ago while searching for some reading material in a minute market, DeHart came across some comic books. He had not read one since adolescence and became intrigued by how much they had changed. He began to enjoy reading the mini-magazines for their escapist value and their unique artwork formats. It was not long before the good professor was hooked and began seriously to collect comic books. In the process of collecting, DeHart became interested in the history of comic and in understanding their place as a form of literature for his generation. Now, he conducts seminars and lectures throughout this area on the subject.

Of course, becoming a serious collector involves money and this economic factor sometimes causes DeHart to wonder if it is not the "tail that is wagging the dog." But all collectors, no matter what their passion for collecting, will do almost anything to continue pursuing their hobby. DeHart has accumulated some 5000 volumes and his estimate of their value runs to at least that amount of dollars. He has taken care to cover the volumes with plastic and has nightmares about ever having to move the large collection. The group is composed predominantly of comics from the early 1960's — primarily for economic reasons since those from the 1930's to the early 50's can run as high as \$250 to \$300 per sixteen-



page volume. Perhaps the most valuable of DeHart's collection are the six issues of "Creeper" and six of a comic called "Badlash." They were his most expensive purchase and according to DeHart are originals.

DeHart is able to finance this comic collecting hobby of his by being a professor of Speech and Drama at VSC. He is well qualified to teach theater courses, having earned his Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Arts from Florida State University. Presently DeHart is working on his doctoral degree in theater from FSU. He has acted in almost as many shows as he has directed, but considers himself more of a director than anything else. "The Hairy Ape," "Trojan Women," and "Of Mice and Men" are among DeHart's favorite directing efforts. During his professional career, he has studied with George C. Scott and Burt Reynolds, was in

a show with Faye Dunaway, has studied at the Actor's Studio in New York and the Oslo Theater in Sarasota. He was named among the ten best southern directors in the early 1970's. Says the comic book collector, "If I had the chance I would do it all again."



Miss Thera Hambrick



Thera Hambrick probably did not realize at the time, but the destruction of her high school library was to have an influence on her future. The teenager helped her history teacher collect works for a new library and later served as a typing assistant there. A desire to teach took Miss Hambrick out of the library for about ten years, but the interest in books soon became strong enough that she followed it and returned to college. Armed with a degree in library science, Miss Hambrick became assistant librarian at Valdosta State in 1946.

Coming to Valdosta State was not a totally new experience for the librarian, since she had graduated from Georgia State Women's College — an institution now known as Valdosta State College. In 1961, Miss Hambrick was named to the position of Head Librarian and she has steered the library staff through many changes since that time. Among them, the greatest change was moving the entire book facility to a new building. Miss Hambrick says the new facility is functionally a much finer building and that the library has been "carefully built and is well-balanced." She believes that the new library is symbolically located — that is, its central location in regard to the campus symbolizes that the academic life of VSC is the predominant one.

Most people have an image of librarians as very indoors-oriented persons bound to the books they catalog. Miss Hambrick immediately obliterates that image when she begins to talk about one of her favorite hobbies: gardening. She refers to herself as a "farm person," and enjoys pickling and putting up jellies.



In her spare time, the active woman does some needlework and participates strongly in the Sunday School program at her church.

Dr. Margaret Adams

Dr. Margaret Adams is just as at home standing in a boat as teaching one of VSC's classrooms. This remarkable grandmother is a part of Valdosta State's Business Education curriculum, but her interests do not end there.

As a child of the depression, Dr. Adams says that conditions for work affected her decision about an occupation. She chose secretarial work so that she would be able to opt for either teaching or office work. After receiving her B.A. from Blue Mountain College and her M.A. from Georgia State, Mrs. Adams taught at Young Harris College. It was at Young Harris that she developed her painting abilities. Now her works hang on the walls of many friends and relatives' homes. She enjoys working with oils and hopes to become more expert with water colors.

Mrs. Adams earned her doctorate from the University of Georgia and joined the VSC faculty three



years ago. She has done many innovative things in her classroom teaching. Articles on Business Education for journals of that field have carried her name as author.

But Dr. Adams' single favorite hobby is undoubtedly fishing. She says, "Just give me the chance!" Freshwater fishing is her favorite, but she has been fishing in the Gulf and deepsea fishing off Cape Cod also. Her surfcasting usually turns up eels and horseshoe crabs but she did catch a hammerhead shark once. That was her largest catch ever, but the shark had to be thrown back.

A member of several professional organizations, a mother, a teacher, an artist, and a fisher: Dr. Adams is a happy, busy lady.



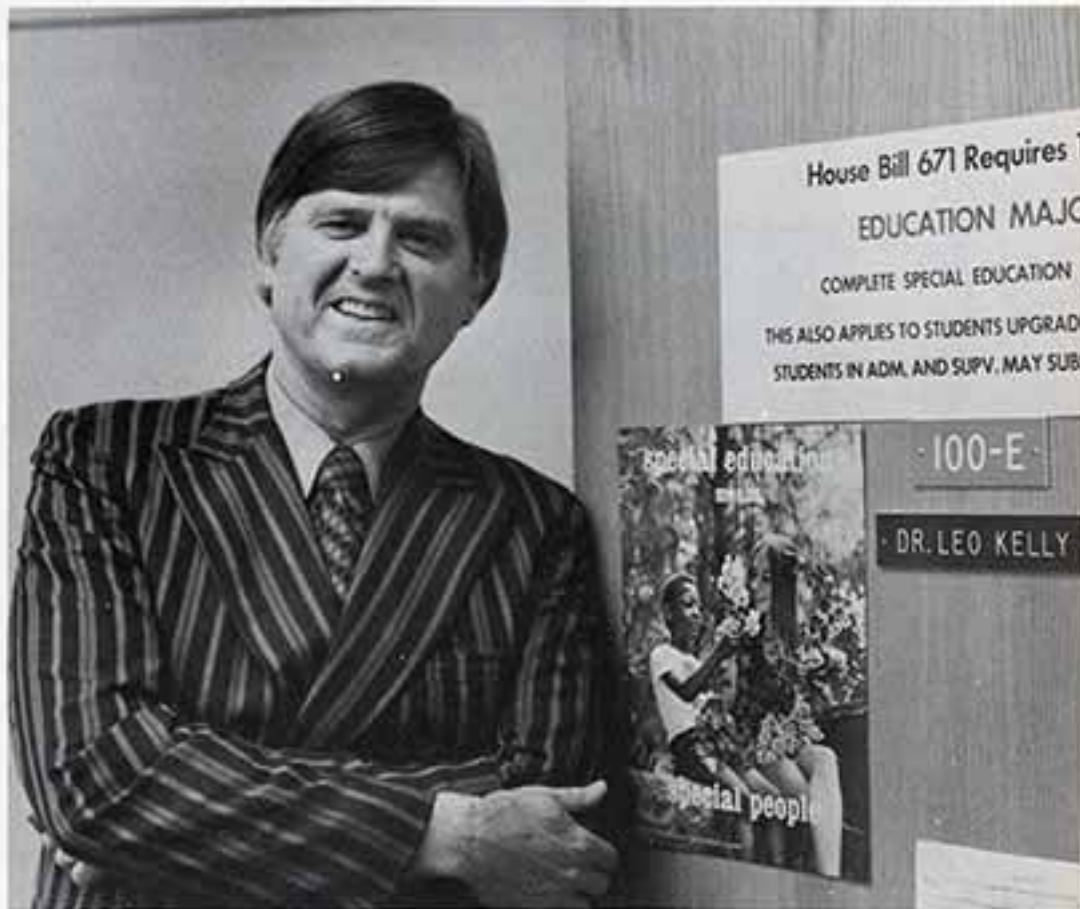
Dr. Leo Kelly

To Dr. Leo Kelly, "human rights" is not just another issue; the phrase represents people, and Dr. Kelly is interested in people. The VSC special ed advisor believes that teaching is a very special way of relating to people and says that is why he has stayed in the field. Kelly received his B.S. in Education from Nebraska State College and his M.A. in Educational Administration from Colorado State College. He sees administration as yet another way of relating to people and enjoyed his years as Superintendent of Schools in three Nebraska cities. After receiving his Ed.D. in Special Education, Dr. Kelly served as Professor and Chairman of Special Education at Memphis State University. All of this experience provided a rich background for Kelly, who became even more involved with people when he arrived in Valdosta.

In 1969, Dr. Kelly was appointed Callaway Professor of Special Education at VSC, and he got in on the ground floor of some unique projects in the special ed field. He worked with Project Advocate in Albany and was largely responsible for the formation of the Sheltered Workshop here in Valdosta. Presently serving on the board for the Craig Recreational Center, Dr. Kelly does much volunteer work in the area regarding civil rights for the handicapped — including legislative lobbying. He believes that

President Carter will strive to develop good programs for the handicapped and anticipates those programs with eagerness.

In what little spare time Dr. Kelly has, he likes to rebuild furniture and is an avid collector of antiques. Somehow, in the midst of his refinishing projects and his fishing hobby, Kelly found time to research and author a book, "Sex Through Affection." He is presently a sex education advisor on campus, but special education and his interest in people still enter into the picture: he works with patients at Parkwood Development Center and helps them with their sexual problems.



Mr. Joe Daniels

From the east coast to the west, from Canada to Florida, Mr. Joe Daniels has been there. Traveling is a great pastime for this English-Education professor at VSC. Born in Elkins, Virginia, Mr. Daniels received his B.S. and M.A. from West Virginia University. He is now working toward his Ph.D. at Auburn University.

Mr. Daniels is an avid "War Eagle" fan and enjoys watching both football and basketball games. However, his teaching as a joint-appointee take up much of his time. He teaches English and Education courses and supervises English student teachers. He does find time to participate as an advisor for the Georgia Association of Student Educators, Vice-President of Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, and a member of the Newman Club.

Mr. Daniels began his teaching at VSC in Winter Quarter 1975. He enjoys teaching here and he believes future teachers should be taught to meet the needs of their students, then the discipline problems will take care of themselves.

A professor who liked English in high school and continued his educational studies is now teaching students in college what he was taught "yesterday." (Pictures not available.)



Dr. David Goodsell

Some students wish they could disappear when a professor is giving them a hard time in class, but a professor who disappears? Dr. David Goodsell, a VSC professor of education and an amateur magician might be able to do just that. Unlike most amateur magicians, Dr. Goodsell did not become interested in magic because of a Santa Claus gift item. Seeing magicians on television and on the stage of his junior high school auditorium first kindled Goodsell's interest. But it was not until he met a professional magician at a party that he really polished his magic act. The professional magician became a good friend and introduced Goodsell to an amateur act that consisted of more than card tricks. Fifteen years of practice and enjoyment have brought Goodsell many opportunities to perform. He frequently does shows for banquets and elementary schools, and he has appeared on the program of full evenings of magic at city auditoriums in some of the state's largest cities.

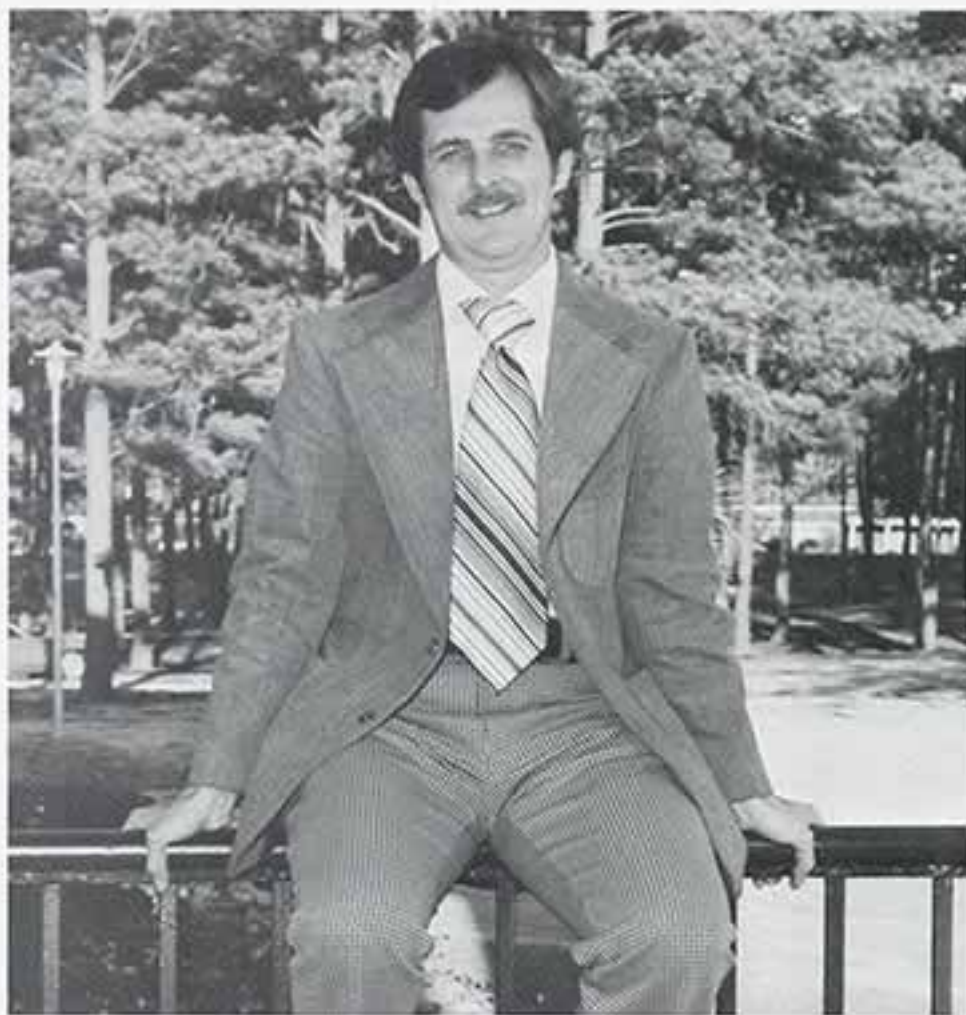
But Dr. Goodsell's interests do not end with magic. He is an accomplished photographer (see picture, this page) and his work has been published as a photo journalism effort in the Sunday magazine section of the ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION. Also a painter, Dr. Goodsell prefers to work in oils and has sold some of his work. When he is not in the darkroom or in front of the canvas, Goodsell is writing children's stories — and getting them published!

Despite all of these "liberal arts" interests, Dr. Goodsell teaches Secondary Curriculum and science methods here at VSC. He and his wife, Jann, have two children.



Dr. Paul Sidler

It was not chance, but choice that led Paul Sidler to change his major from engineering to accounting and to become a teacher. While in his second year at the University of Arkansas, Sidler did a term paper for an engineering course and discovered that he disliked the subject. He decided that switching to accounting would provide him with more opportunities financially and with a better work atmosphere. He graduated with a B.S. in Business Education.



After becoming a Certified Public Accountant, Sidler taught school at Georgia Southern College at Statesboro for eight years. Dr. Sidler also taught at various Air Force bases throughout Europe during the course of 1973 and enjoys traveling.

Outside the classroom, he stays busy with several hobbies. The hobbies are diverse; they range from trail riding on motorcycles to rock hunting to an avid interest in photography. On the quieter side, he particularly enjoys Agatha Christie novels. Young people remain a vital interest to both Sidler and his wife (who is also a teacher — at the Valwood School here). While at Georgia Southern, the couple were co-operators of a coffee house for college students and youth.

Mrs. Phyllis Gilson

The fact that Phyllis Gilson wears tee-shirts with crazy messages ("Rated PG") on them to teach class is not at all incompatible with the lifestyle or experiences of this most interesting woman. The Oshkosh, Wisconsin native began her career in nursing after graduating from St. Mary's School of Nursing at the age of nineteen. She spent two years teaching on an Indian reservation and jokingly says of the experience, "It was all right, but there were not many available men around!" She completed her undergraduate work at Loyola University in Chicago and earned her graduate degree from the University of California. Being mar-

ried to a service man kept Mrs. Gilson on the go from coast to coast every few years. The nursing teacher came to VSC from the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta where VSC's program was instituted.

During the summers, Mrs. Gilson enjoys teaching children to swim. She believes her petite size puts the children at ease. "Most people who teach life saving and swimming are very large and that frightenes children."

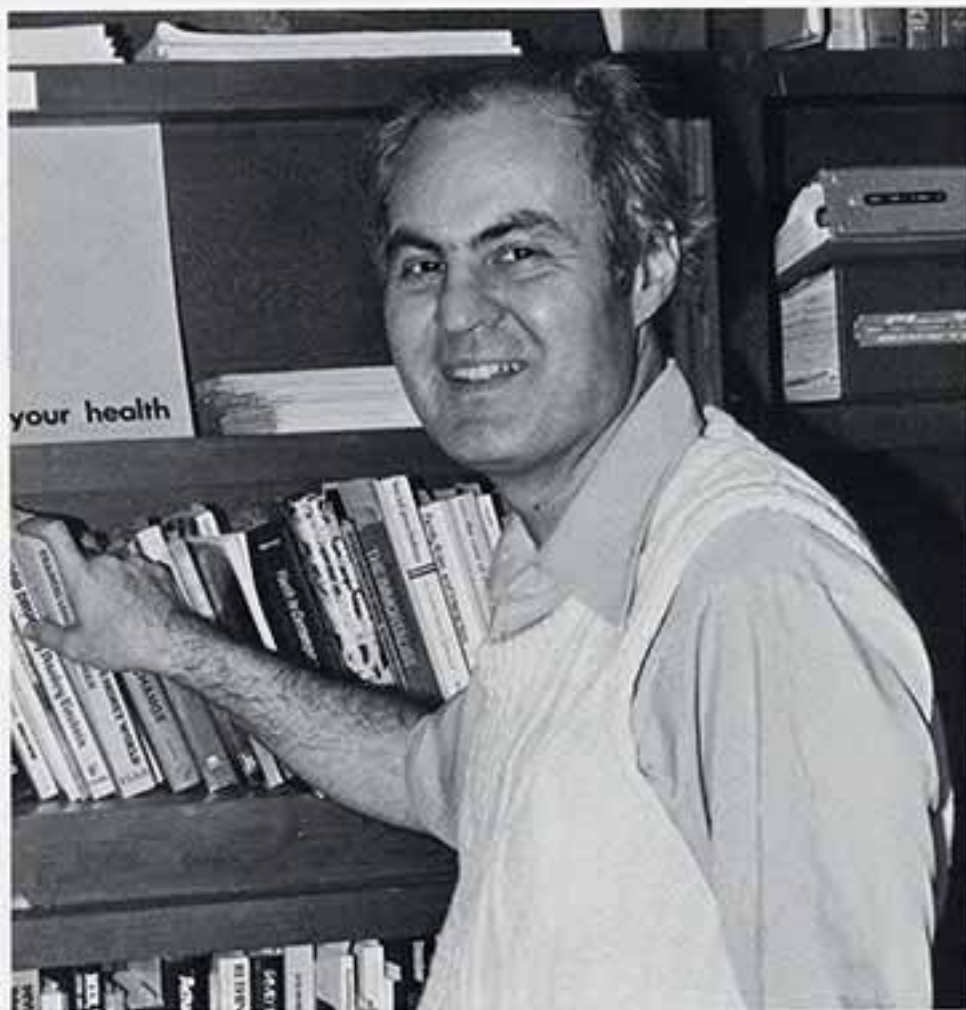
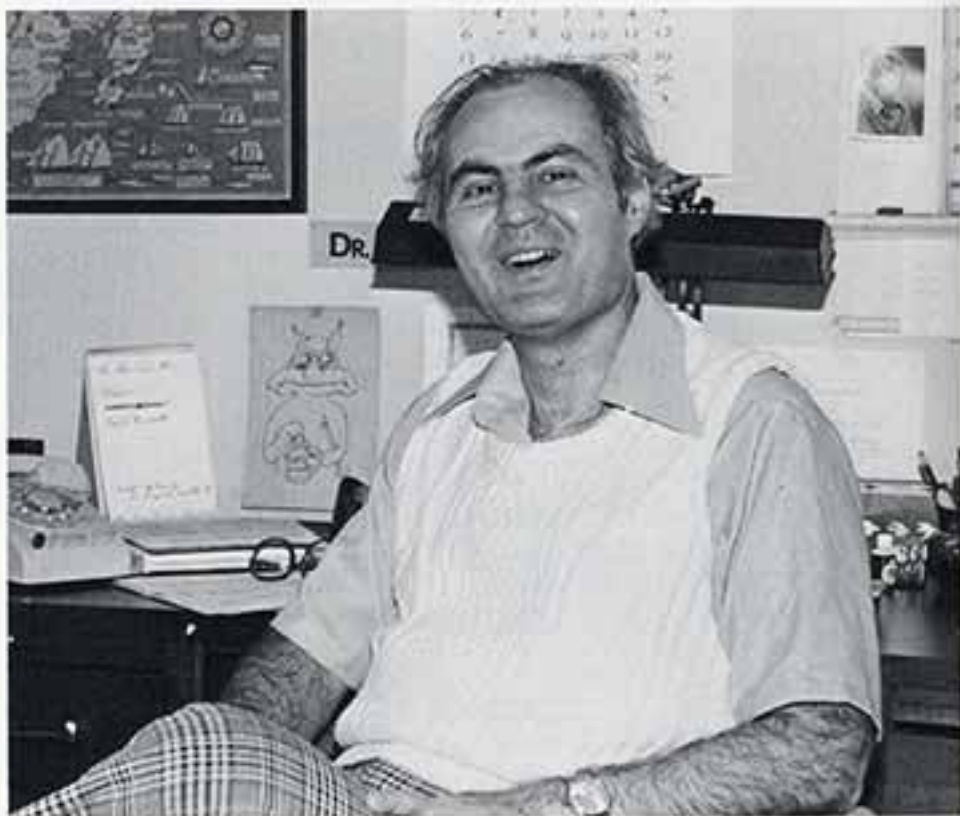
A lover of the Orient who drives a British sports car, Mrs. Gilson tries to maintain her interest in people throughout the world as she teaches in VSC's nursing department.



Dr. John Curtis

What do a minister, a musician, and a sociologist have in common? Well in the case of VSC professor John Curtis, a name. Curtis is all three and he leads an active life trying to pursue his many interests.

The Illinois native is a talented musician and is competent on both the oboe and the English horn. He has performed with several symphonies and at college functions. He also has a passion for the recorder and directs the 25-member Recorder Consort of Valdosta. After reading *FOXFIRE*, a handbook filled with folklore and how-to's developed by Appalachian school-children, Curtis became



interested in the dulcimer. This instrument is a very unsophisticated one — consisting of wire strings of various lengths stretched over a sound box. Curtis owns several and has even built his own. He often conducts non-credit courses on the dulcimer and the recorder for VSC.

Curtis received a degree in music from the University of Michigan and his theological degree from Boston University. His doctorate is in the field of marriage and family counseling. On Sundays, the Reverend Curtis travels to churches on the Dixie-Ozell circuit near Quitman. Mondays through Fridays, he is Dr. John Curtis of VSC's sociology department.

A man who believes that all students are special and who recognizes that some need individual attention was in on the ground floor of the special studies program at Valdosta State. Mr. C. Ray Bryant, a math teacher for the Learning Skills Center, says that the special studies program is valid and is accomplishing its goals. The program holds classes for students who have been admitted to Valdosta State but are not yet suited to handle college courses. Reading, English, and Math are taught as basic levels to serve as refreshers and as aids to specific problems students may have. Bryant is an advocate of the program and enjoys his role in it.

The Georgia State University graduate is a math instructor almost by default. He began his college career studying engineering; then

he took a math course and "fell in love with the subject." He particularly enjoys teaching and would rather teach high school students than any other age group. "That's why I like teaching special studies," says Bryant. "It is a lot like teaching high school." Bryant feels special studies students try harder than other students and are really interested in learning. But he does admit that he is prejudiced toward his students.

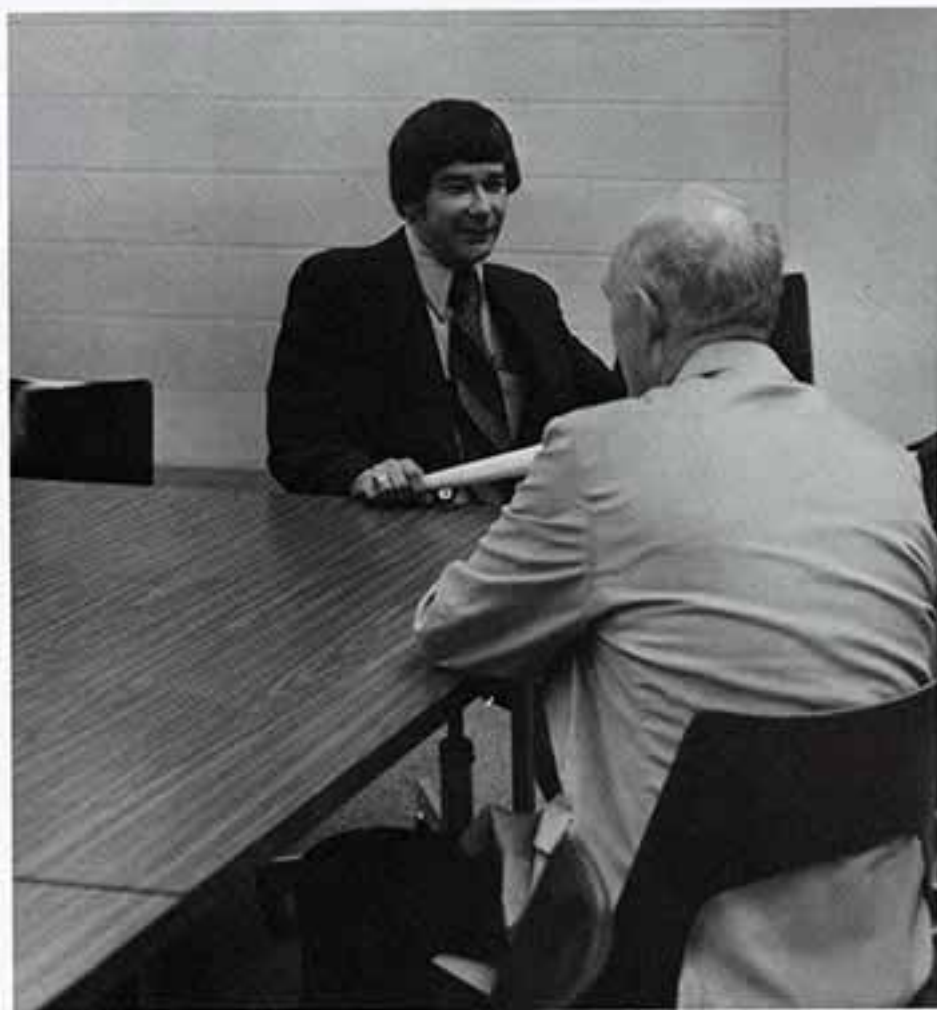
Bryant taught in Atlanta high schools for eight years and moved here about ten years ago. He is married and obviously proud of his two children, Lisa and Ray, Jr. "Piddling in the garden" is in his single consuming pastime, and he claims he raises "anything I can get to grow."

Mr. C. Ray Bryant

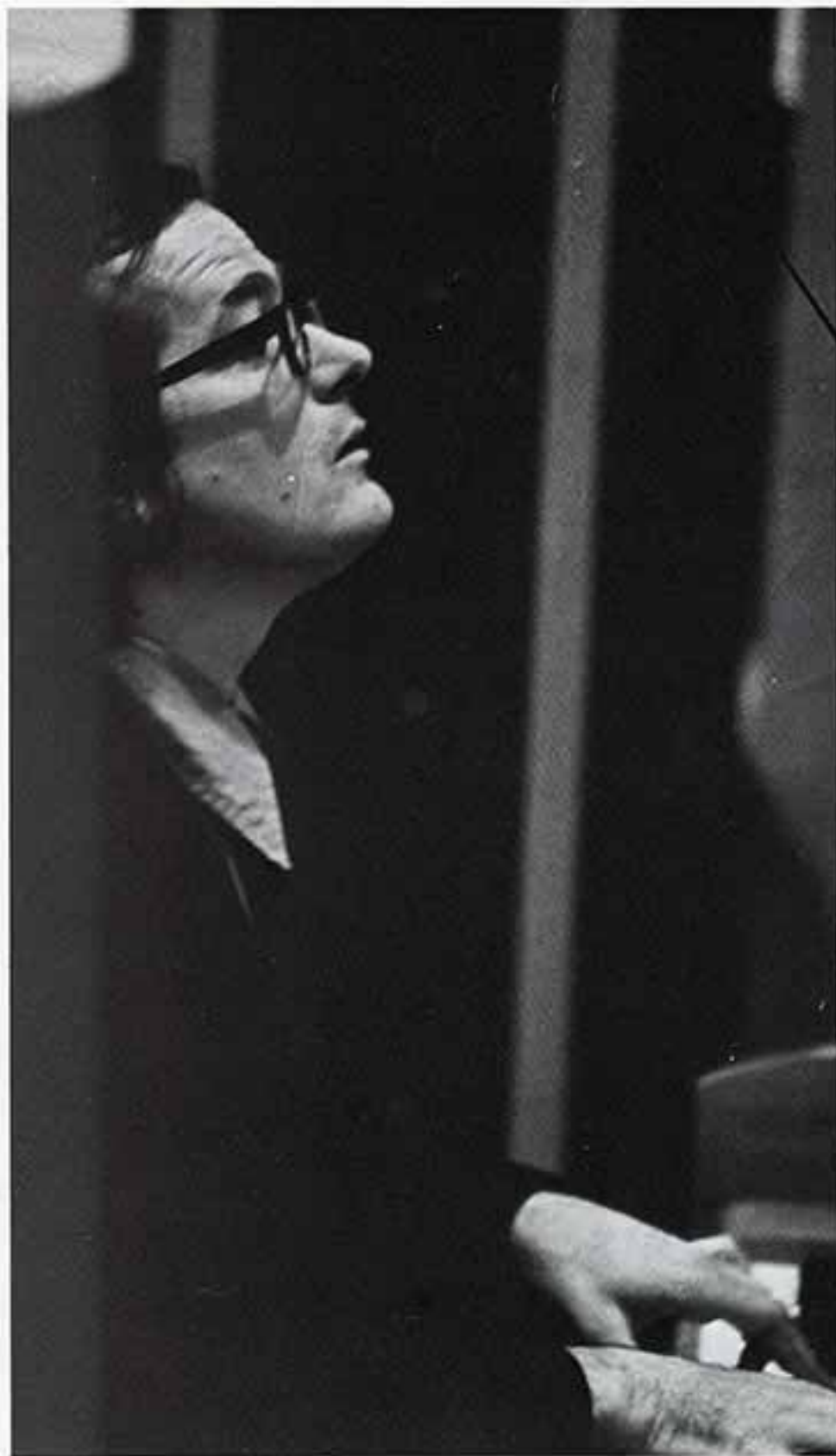
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Mr. Ed Barr



Mr. Ed Barr, VSC'S Director of Bands, is also a graduate of Valdosta State. He received his B.A. from VSC in 1965 and his M.F.A. from the University of Georgia in 1971. Barr has studied at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and is a member of Phi Beta Mu, an honorary bandmasters fraternity. He has had the distinction of serving as music department head for the Georgia Governor's Honors Program, a summer learning experience for selected gifted high school students. Barr, who came to VSC in 1974 after public school teaching, enjoys directing the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band.





Dr. Marianne
Mayo

Dr. Marianne Mayo is an English professor with degrees from American Universities, but her heritage and manner are decidedly European. Dr. Mayo was born in Vienna, Austria where the ballet, theatre, and symphony are rich cultural events. By her own definition, she is a classicist with a passion for Mozart. Her first love is literature and particularly that of the early eighteenth century. She feels that the work that has surfaced on this side of 1750 is too subjective and personal.

Dr. Mayo leads an active life, rising at a very early hour to walk two or three miles. She eats a huge breakfast and teaches or works in her office the rest of the day. To relax, she likes nothing better than listening to a Mozart symphony. Every couple of years, Dr. Mayo returns to Salzburg, Austria to visit her mother. Her roots appear to be firmly there and she has retained her distinctive accent. However, she admits she loves this area and enjoys being a part of the VSC faculty.

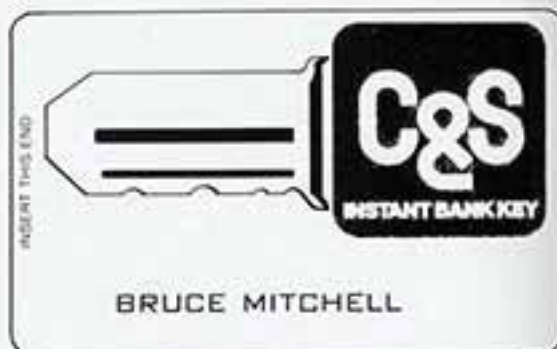


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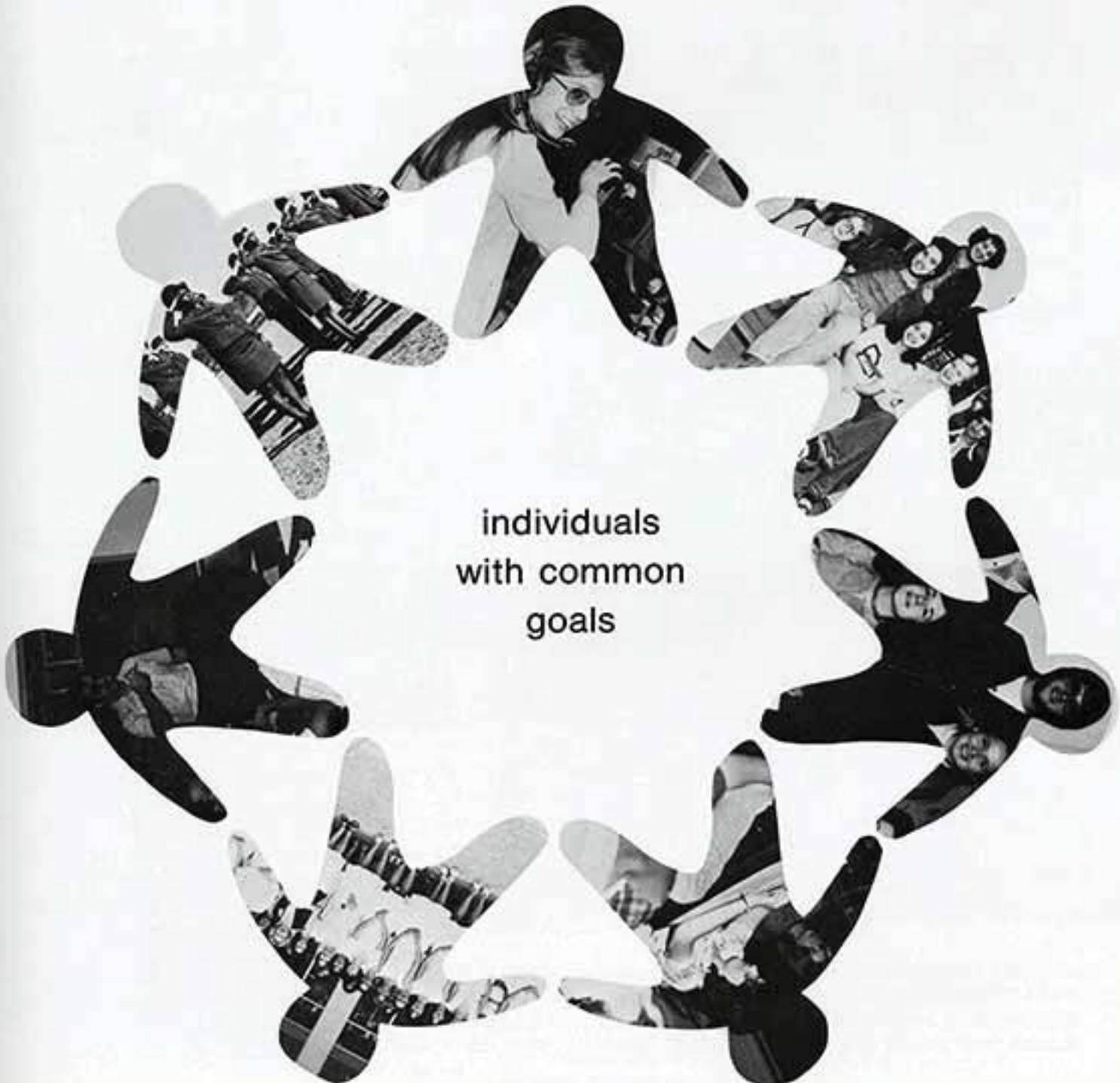


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AEA is the accounting club of VSC. The purpose of the organization is to better inform students majoring in accounting of the professional requirements, laws and regulations surrounding the practice of Public Accounting. Other club goals include stressing scholarship and the realization that the club's contribution and self-improvement ultimately results in the betterment of our society. AEA members sponsor several social functions throughout the year and participate in the free tax clinic during winter quarter.

Cardinal Key



Cardinal Key is an honor organization for active junior and senior year women. The club recognizes women who are leaders in the community and are deemed potential leaders in the future. Members must maintain a 3.0 average and be active in three campus organizations. New members are tapped during winter and spring quarters each year and recognized annually on Honors Day.

New members tapped spring quarter: Elizabeth Barfield, Charlene Blidsong, Susan Chambless, Susan Cox, Vicky Gentry, Vicky Kelly, Kathy Ingram, Tara McCoy, Patti Norris, Polly Pabor, Joy Parker, Kathy Riggins, Kim Smith, Lynn Szyperski, Mary Tanner, Paula Taylor, and Bridget Watson.



Students having a common major often form a club and hold activities pertaining to that major. The Physical Education majors are certainly no exception. The group met several times during the year and elected officers to carry out its plans: President Freddie Gilliam; Vice President, Becky Cowen; Secretary, Dave Roland; Treasurer, Geza Erentru. A donation of \$130 was made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the club raised \$1102.42 for Muscular Dystrophy. On the social side, the majors held a dance and a pool party and attended the Southern District Convention.

P.E. Majors Club

Phi Beta Lambda



1977 State Leadership Conference Winners, pictured at LEFT: Sharon Shiver- Who's Who in Georgia Phi Beta Lambda and 2nd place in Miss Future Business Teacher, Robert White- 2nd place in Business Administration, Wanda Crosby- 2nd place in Business Law, Robert Dollar (NOT PICTURED)-2nd place in Accounting II.



Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for college students who are preparing for careers in business and industry. The Beta Xi Chapter at VSC was organized in 1959, holds monthly meetings which feature speakers from the business field. Membership in Phi Beta Lambda encourages aggressive, strong leadership in young business people, active participation in group projects, development of poise and self-confidence, and the assumption of responsibility.

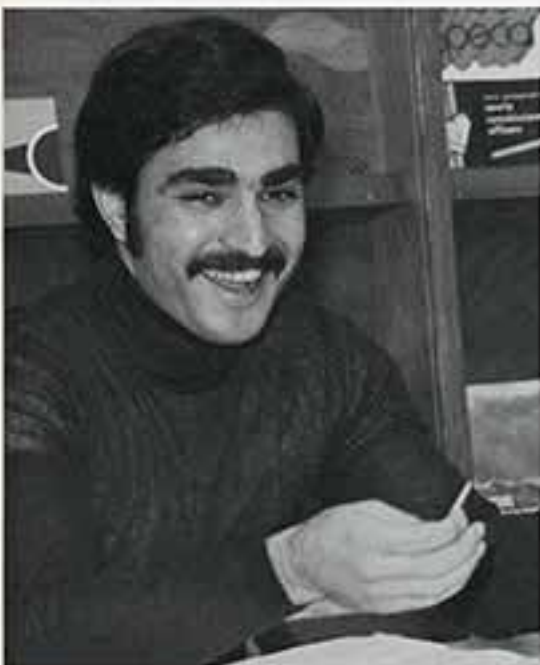
At the 1977 State Leadership Conference, five awards were captured by VSC-ers. The group participates in both service and fund raising projects. The national project is support of the March of Dimes campaign. Locally, members host a coffee for the School of Business faculty and sponsor the Secretary-of-the-Year Award. (This year's winner: Mrs. Margie Tedders.) During 1977, Dr. A. L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business, was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Lambda.



Society Of International Students

The Society of International Students is an organization that brings together students of various cultures. It represents twenty-three different cultures from Asia, Europe, Africa, South America, and of course, North America.

One of its several purposes is to provide cultural events for the entire VSC community. Some events of this year were: Algerian Eve, Celebration of Chinese New Year, and International Day that was a part of the Seminar Week program.



The essence of the organization is to make the international student an integral part of the total VSC community. It provides the students an opportunity to meet with each other to discuss common concerns. It also helps the international student meet the American student to share cultures.

The membership of the Society is open to all students. It is in its first year of existence and looks forward to a long future.





The Student Nurses Association of Georgia was organized at VSC about eight years ago. Since that time, the nurses have proved a viable campus group — participating in both college and community oriented events.

SNAG has a national and state affiliation, and the local chapter sends representatives to the yearly conventions of both



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levels. VSC is well represented as evidenced by the election of several VSC students to state office.

A pre-professional organization, SNAG actively contributes to the health and welfare of the community. For instance, the group helps with sickle-cell screening, the VSC sex education program, and the blood-mobile project in this area. SNAG also serves as a source of contact between freshmen and sophomore nursing majors and the upper division students who are into the major field of study. The group organizes a few social events for itself, but emphasis is placed on service.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purposes are to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students, and to honor those achieving such distinction. An honor society, as opposed to a recognition society, Alpha Chi predicates its membership upon accomplishment rather than mere interest or participation. It is a national society which is associated with the Association of College Honor Societies and is the second oldest and second largest honor society in the parent organization.

The VSC chapter of Alpha Chi was the first one chartered in Georgia, and it was given the designation of the Georgia Alpha Chapter. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors of good character who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher after ninety quarter hours of academic work, forty-five hours completed at VSC.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right: Doris Gantt-Treasurer, Rob Scheuring-Secretary, Dr. Sharon Presson, Dr. John Rice, Dr. Rich Saeger-Faculty Sponsors, Marcie Swank-President, and Doug Bryant-V-President.

Alpha Chi





Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership organization that recognizes outstanding students and faculty who have made significant contributions to campus and community life. Students must rank in the upper thirty-five per cent of their class and must be at least a junior. To be tapped for membership in ODK is the highest honor, other than purely scholastic, that a student may achieve. The five indispensable qualifications for membership are exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals. Election to membership into ODK is by secret ballot after nominees have been carefully screened by the membership committee.

1977 officers were Tom Odom- President and Schaune Griffin- Vice President.





Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society that recognizes the superior achievement of freshmen men and women. Any student who achieves at least a 3.5 GPA during his first year at VSC is eligible for membership. The aim of the organization is to recognize scholarship and to encourage personal as well as academic fulfillment. Service projects each quarter include helping out during registration.

Kim Smith - President, Brenda Thomas - Vice President, Terri Thompson - Secretary, Tamara Coley - Treasurer, Carmie Hull - Editor, Laura Klinger - Historian, Dr. Louise Hanes - Faculty Advisor, and Dean Sara Borden - Liaison Administrator.





Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is the setting for a continuous round of activities which keep interested students busy.

The BSU offers opportunities for fellowship (television lounge, game area), recreation (BSU teams compete intramurally), the BSU version of vespers, Bible study, and music (choir once a week). Regular visits to local nursing homes, the prison, and the housing project are scheduled as service opportunities.

Maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, the center is under the direction of Baptist minister John Wortham.

College Union Board



The College Union Board plans and coordinates the year's entertainment and activities for the student body. The group plans everything from the Sunday night movies, and frequent workshops to the Homecoming activities. During fall and winter quarters, the CUB was chaired by Cindy McAllister. Lawton Smith was the chairman for the spring quarter.

CUB



On The Lam

ON THE LAM is perhaps the most creative, freewheeling publication on campus. The Literary Arts Magazine, although somewhat esoteric in nature, includes poetry, short essays, photographs, and artwork contributed by both students and faculty. It is published annually and is made available to students for a cost less than that of a Coca-Cola.

PICTURED LEFT: BACK ROW, l. to r.: Michael Teasley, Clair McRae, Donald Holston - Editor, Dennis Robinson, Clyde Burnham. FRONT ROW: Debbie Allison, Susan DeGange.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Mike Daniel, Tildon Vinci, Barry Pinson, Wade May, Deldre Snow, Steve Corbett, Dave Mullis, Bob Wallace; SECOND: Mike d'Albertis, Frank Flanagan, John Minton, Mike Peach, Bob Coyner, Paul

Anderson; THIRD ROW: Rick Heyser, Tom McCollum, Clayton Brown, Tom Best, Glenn Wilson, Capt. David Safrit, Robert Drukenmiller.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a national honor and service organization. The aim of AAS is to further the purpose, mission, and traditions of AFROTC and the U. S. Air Force. AAS sponsors projects to help the community, college, and AFROTC.

Membership in the organization is limited to outstanding AFROTC cadets. Membership must be earned through completion of a rigorous training program and is considered an honor.







PICTURED ABOVE, l. to r.: Marc Treadwell- Pres., Joe Bishop- V.P., Robert Kopy- Comptroller, Chip Stewart- Sec.

1977-78 SGA Officers And Senate

PICTURED AT RIGHT: SGA Senate.



PICTURED AT LEFT, l. to r.: Gary Wisenbaker- V.P., Kathleen O'Neal- Sec., Dick McLeod- Pres., Marion Odom- Comptroller.

1976-77 SGA Officers





Head Residents

A staff of people is needed to run the seven residence halls on the VSC campus and Dean Sarah Borden has selected capable and effective people to do the job. Maintaining order and the right kind of atmosphere conducive to relatively sane living is a full time job. The Head Residents are a group of seven who each live in the residence halls and supervise the entire dorm life.

Resident Assistants





SITTING (left to right): Barry Griffin, Tara McCoy, Marshall Allen, Carol Colson, Craig Cleland; STANDING: Dixie Johnson, Leon Donahoo, Tammi Denmark, Carol Powell, Steve Britt, Deborah Mobley, Betzy Mann.

Spotlighters

The VSC Spotlighters provide a wide range of musical entertainment for a variety of audiences year-round. Their song and dance routines are continually revised to suit Valdosta area club and church events and college performances. They are a versatile and talented group as evidenced by their popularity in both this area and the resorts on Georgia's Golden Isles, where they also perform annually.



VSC-TV

Valdosta State is fortunate to have not only the facilities for taping its own television shows, but also a connection with the Cable Television services for this area. The VSC television department produces programming for channel 12, cable-vision. Three programs were aired regularly this year; Viewpoint, On Campus, and Our Town, Valdosta.



SITTING (left to right): Ray Cleere, Leigh Albright, Jean Holland, John Albright.



Concert Choir

The Valdosta State Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joe Haas, performed three times this year. The Christmas concert featured various traditional Christmas pieces by selected artists; winter quarter's effort was DONA NOBIS PACEM by Vaughn Williams; the spring concert offered various a cappella selections. The choir is formed by about forty-five interested students.

Jazz Ensemble

Jazz has become a favorite form of music for VSC students largely through the efforts of Mr. Ed Barr and the Jazz Ensemble. A group totally dedicated to jazz and its forms of music, the Jazz Ensemble has entertained students with many performances this year.





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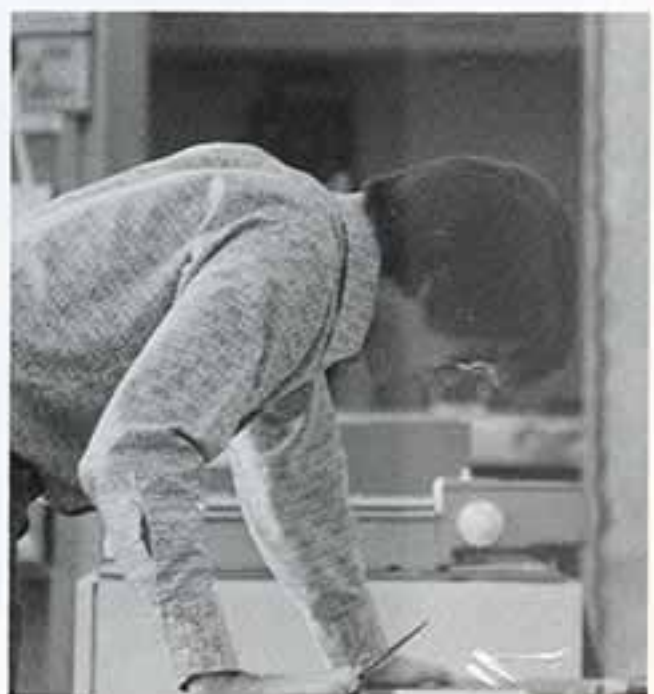


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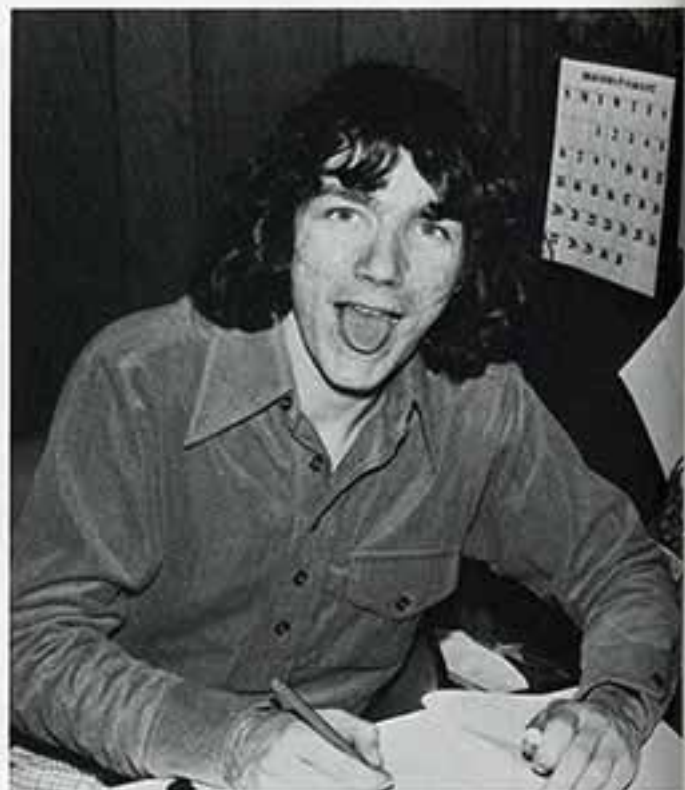


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WVVS, the campus radio station definitely had a year of expansion. The station enlarged its staff to carry the load of being on the air more hours for student enjoyment. Under two different managers through the course of the year, the programming was expanded to include more commercial advertising, more news, and a live show called "On the Spot." The station's facilities were also expanded and improved upon to accommodate a new, larger transmitter to be installed during the coming year.





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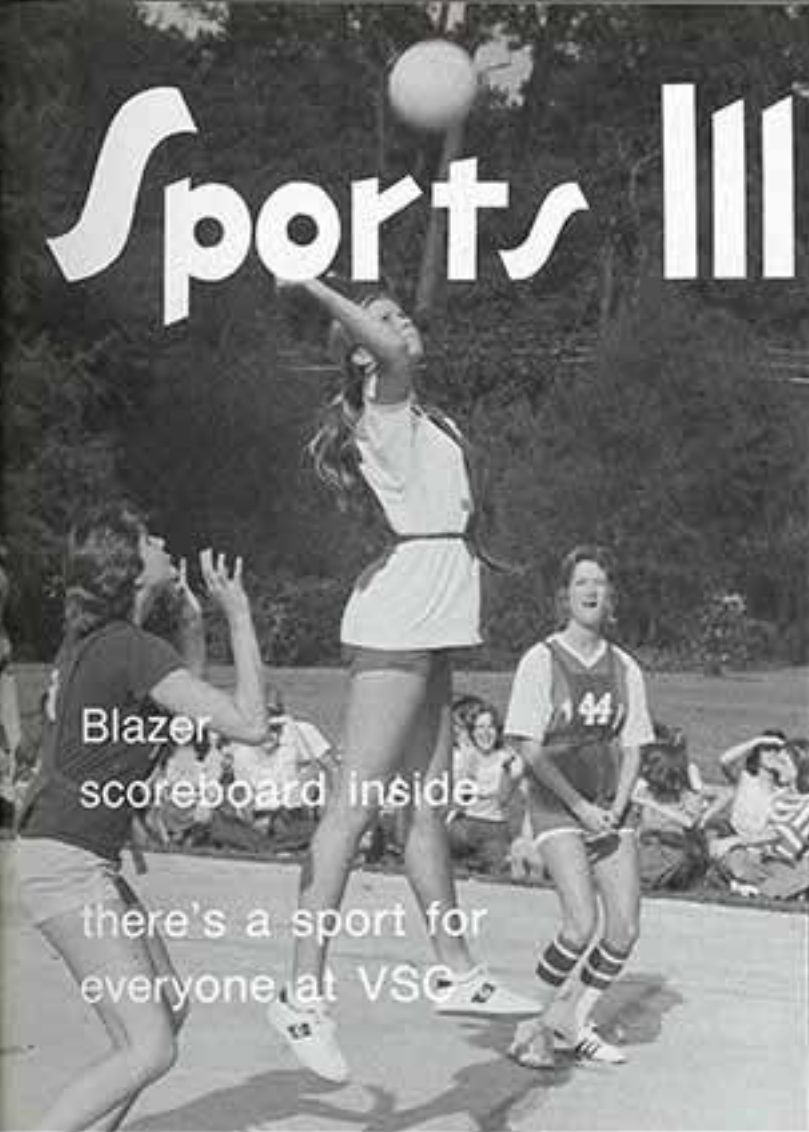


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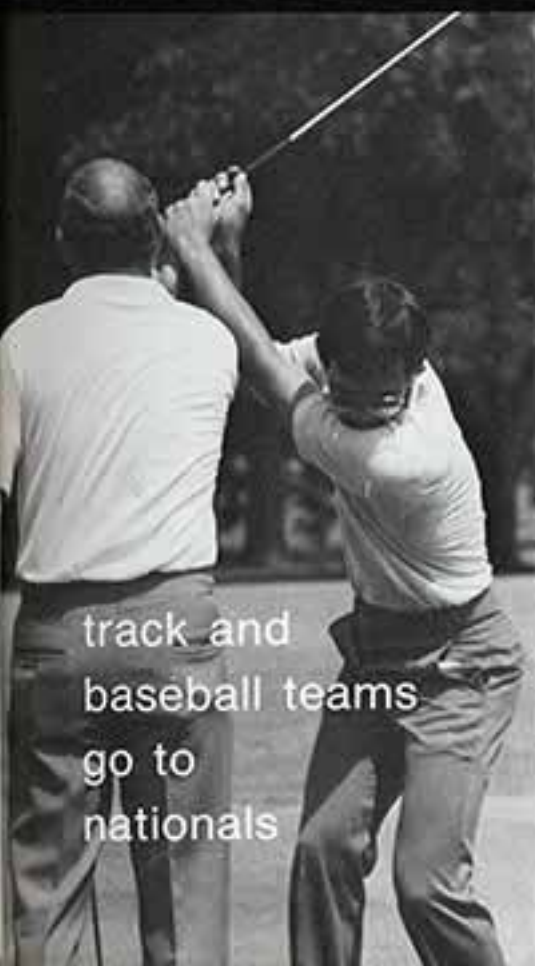
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Soccer at VSC?

VSC Cross Country Team

Coach Dave Waples' Valdosta State College Blazer Cross Country team enjoyed its best season ever in 1976. The team compiled a sparkling 30-2 regular season record, which included wins over many top ranked schools.

The Blazers tuned up the season by racing Lake City in a practice meet September 14. As for what might be a preview of things to come throughout the season, the Blazers combined their efforts and talents to compile a perfect score with four runners tying for first. It was Gary Moore, Joe Germano, George Whitmire, and Gary Slayton all crossing the finish line at the same time.

The Cross Country team entered its first official invitational meet the following day at FSU. The team placed second in this meet beating out such prestigious schools as Georgia, Florida State, Troy State, and Berry, a fine showing for the first meet of the season.

Throughout the season the Blazers proved again and again that they could set new records and were a fine

group of young men representing Valdosta State College. For a team to have this kind of billing, it must be able to prove they are worthy of the title. Prove this they did in the Blazer Classic. Coach Waples' troops had a fine field day with five men in the top ten finishers to hand the Blazers a second win in this event in as many years. It was George Whitmire breaking the tape and setting a new VSC record of 24:41 for the five mile course.

The mighty Blazers continued their awesome winning ways by winning the state championship at the Georgia Intercollegiate meet at Atlanta. The Cross Country team went on to win it's second SAC championship with team members Bill Thomas and Gary Slayton leading a field of seven VSC runners placing in the first seven spots. Topping off this fine season for Waples' men was the NCAA Cross Country Championship in Springfield, Missouri. Joe Germano finished 24th in a field of runners numbering well over two hundred, helping the VSC team to place eighth in the meet. A fine group they are!



(STANDING TOP ROW, left to right) Jack Lemaster, Jamie Martinez, Bill Thomas, Gary Moore, Gary Slayton, Joe Germano, and George

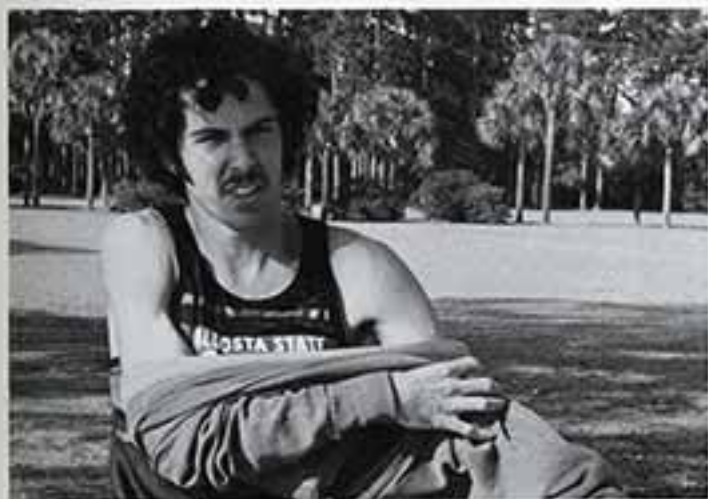
Whitmire. (KNEELING) Coach Waples, Mike Rasper, Terry Huddleston, Roger Lee, Geza Ehrenten, and Rick Sayre.



BILL THOMAS



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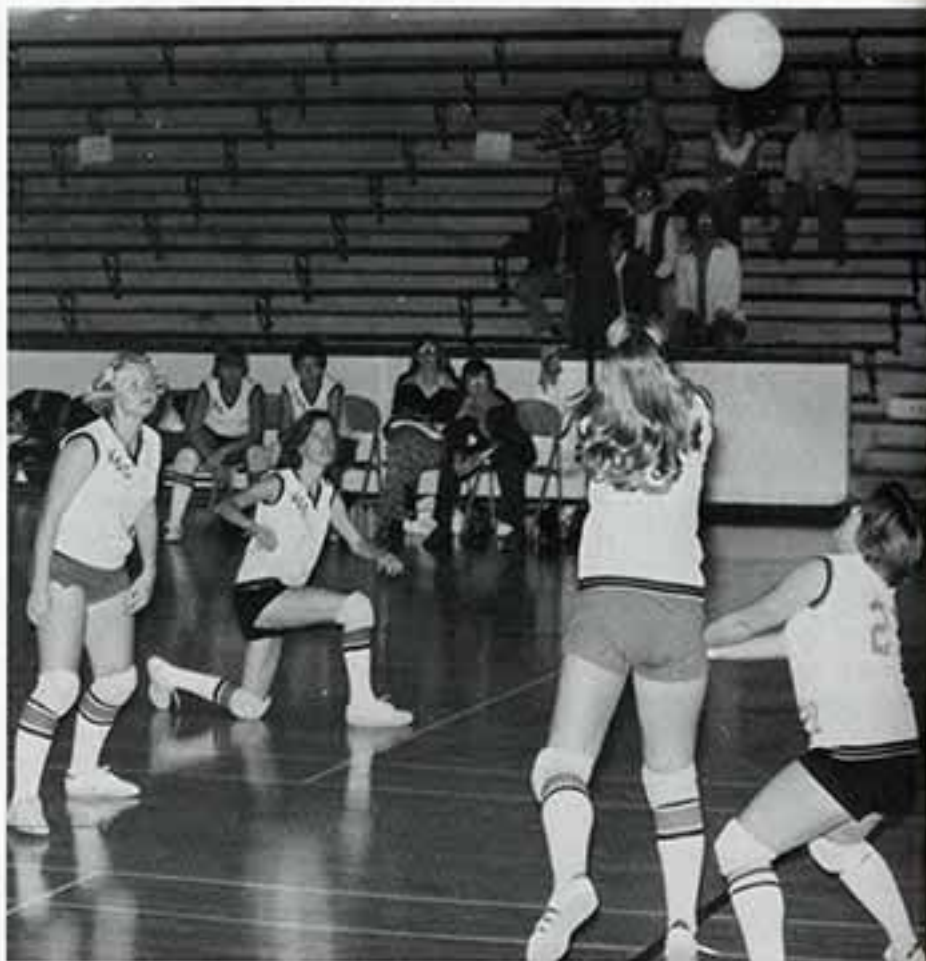


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VSC Women's Volleyball

The Lady Blazers completed their 1976 season with an impressive showing. Their final season record stands at 19 wins and 22 losses. This standing is inclusive of the state tournament, whereas, their regular season record has an even narrower win-loss margin with 17 wins and 19 losses. Three of these wins were acquired from forfeitures by Georgia State University due to a violation of the GAIW rule concerning eligibility forms.

In addition to their impressive season performance, the Lady Blazers also exhibited a good showing at the GAIW Small College State Tournament. The squad only won two of their five matches, but these two were enough to capture fourth place out of the eight teams participating.





KNEELING from left to right: Melissa Hunnicutt, Nancy Hickey, Jana Garrett, Lucy Rumble, (STANDING) Georgia Griffis, Cindy Kyle,

Freddie Gilliam, Ginny Studstill, Sharon Crews, and Coach Nancy Scott.



It is evident that the volleyball program at VSC is on the move upward. In comparing past season records, the Lady Blazers won four matches during their first year of intercollegiate competition and increased to nine winning matches during their second year. Their 1976 record, 19 and 22, proves that the Lady Blazers have come even closer to a winning season. Coach Nancy Scott contributes the team's success to a strong, winning serve and the over-all ability of the squad.

The future looks bright for the Lady Blazers to attain championship caliber, and there is the projection of a small college tournament to be held at VSC. Both will be an anxiously awaited first for VSC.

Men's Flag Football





In the spring a man's fancy turns to love, in the summer it's the sun and surf, and during fall quarter at VSC the accent is on flag football. Football is a highly competitive sport that provides a great degree of action and excitement, and on the gridiron of North Campus the intensity and rivalry of the intramural teams could not be equaled elsewhere.

As the season progressed, two teams emerged as the leaders in their respective leagues. The Delta Chi's of the fraternity league and Wesley Foundation of the Independents. Both teams were supporting unblemished records and promised a championship game worth going to.

And so the stage was set between two undefeated powerhouses. They met on a chilly November day and proceeded to do battle. After the dust had cleared Wesley Foundation had captured a hard fought 20 - 12 victory and claimed the championship. But after a protest filed by the Delta Chi's was upheld, the championship was awarded to the Chi's who are the new flag football champions for 1976 - 1977.

One word of comment for those teams that didn't fair as well as these two well built teams: "Practice hard boys."

Women's Intramural Volleyball

In a year highlighted by several outstanding matchups, the women's intramural volleyball program was classified as a definite success by all involved. The season which began in early fall found the Phi Mu team as the defending champions. As the season progressed from the multitude of challengers came forth two who were determined to uncrown the Phi Mu's.

The challengers, the Alpha Xi's and the BSL, were soon atop the league standings and were able to maintain their positions as the regular season came to an end. The two teams with the best win-loss records during the season, the Alpha Xi's and the BSL, met for the championship. This game was a rematch of an earlier regular season game in which the Alpha Xi's had upset a then undefeated BSL team by scores of 15-10 and 16-14.

Thus the stage was set and the true champion came forth as the Alpha Xi's, with visions of a championship in their heads, were

able to halt the BSL team and capture the women's intramural volleyball championship.

A very successful season, a definite championship race, and an exciting championship match all combined to make the 1976-1977 edition of women's volleyball one of the highlights of the women's intramural year. With



continued practice, hard work, and much enthusiasm, the upcoming season of women's volleyball on the VSC campus can promise to be a very exciting event.



VSC Soccer Team

Soccer? What exactly is soccer? According to Webster, soccer is a "form of football." According to Dr. Louis Schmier and the VSC Soccer Club it is much more than a "form of football." It is hard work, determination, desire, and most of all a great way to have fun. If one had witnessed the VSC club in action this season, one would have to come to the conclusion that Webster never played the game of soccer.

The season opener for the VSC Soccer Club was a dream come true for the club as well as Coach Schmier. The club actually began preparations last year; however, this is its first year in competition. The teams encountered this season were very experienced and well organized, beginning with the Stallions and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College and finishing the season with the



University of Florida.

A roster of the team reads: Norman Scott, Mike Cooney, Terry Kelly, Ken Cox, Bren McCastay, Pai Dost Panichkul, John Sparks, Steve Angel, Robert Taylor, Freddie Bergmann, Said Si Tayeb, Harrell Watts, Terry Marlowe, Steve Ratchford, Michael Stacks, Perry Johnson, Brahim Djoreinder, Bill Chingenpeel, and David Girkins.

The field that was used by the VSC Soccer Club was a high school field located three miles from the campus. That may have been the reason for the very little student support for the team.

Although the team is young and just coming forth into the world of soccer, praise must be given to their hard work and achievement. After all, soccer is not just "a kick in the grass." (scores can be found on the varsity scoreboard.)



VSC Cheerleaders



PICTURED from left to right - UP: Ann Holsendorf, Doretha Smith. DOWN: Diane Crook. NOT PICTURED, Fran Campa, Mildred Knight, Katie McClain, and Janie Wiley.

VSC's squad of cheerleaders is not large in number, but the group is not lacking in spirit. Seven girls clap and stomp and yell their way through every basketball game: Diane Crook, Mildred Knight, Ann Holsendorf, Fran Campa, Katie McClain, Janie Wiley, and Doretha Smith.

Cheering exclusively for the men's varsity team, the coeds' rigorous schedule includes on-the-road games. This year, they were travelling several nights a week between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Diane Crook, the team captain, along with Mildred Knight, attended a cheerleading training camp held last summer at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Florida. The squad spends four days a week practicing, with each session lasting an hour or more.

Cheerleaders and promoters of that old high school commodity known as spirit are often taken for granted. It should be remembered that our cheering squad works hard to support our team.

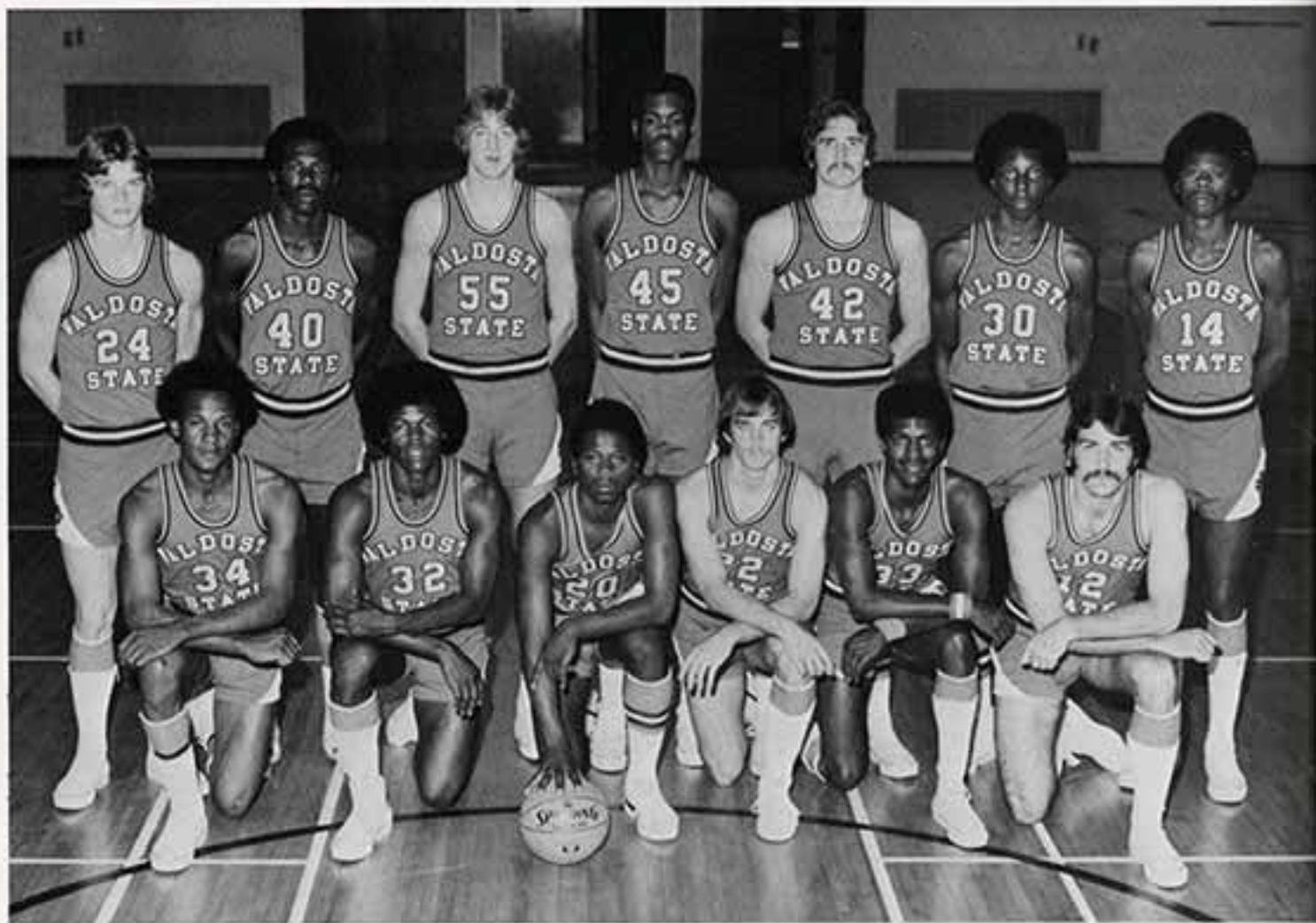


Blazer Basketball

The theme of the 1976-77 Blazers of Coach Dominey was "Basketball Heaven in '77", and it could not have been more so as the VSC Blazers had one of their most successful seasons in quite some time. From the very start of the season Blazer fans realized that this was definitely a team with the potential to go as far as they wished. The Blazers got off on a good foot as they won

game plan was the outstanding defensive work of senior guard Larry Miller.

During the month of January it appeared that the Blazers hopes were in jeopardy as they lost two close games on the road, one to West Georgia and one at Armstrong State. But this was not a team to slack off or let up, as in the final month of the season the Blazers won seven straight games including big wins over the same teams that had hurt the ball club's conference record. The Blazers finished the regular season with a 21-4 record, an 8-2 conference record, and shared the SAC Championship with Armstrong State.



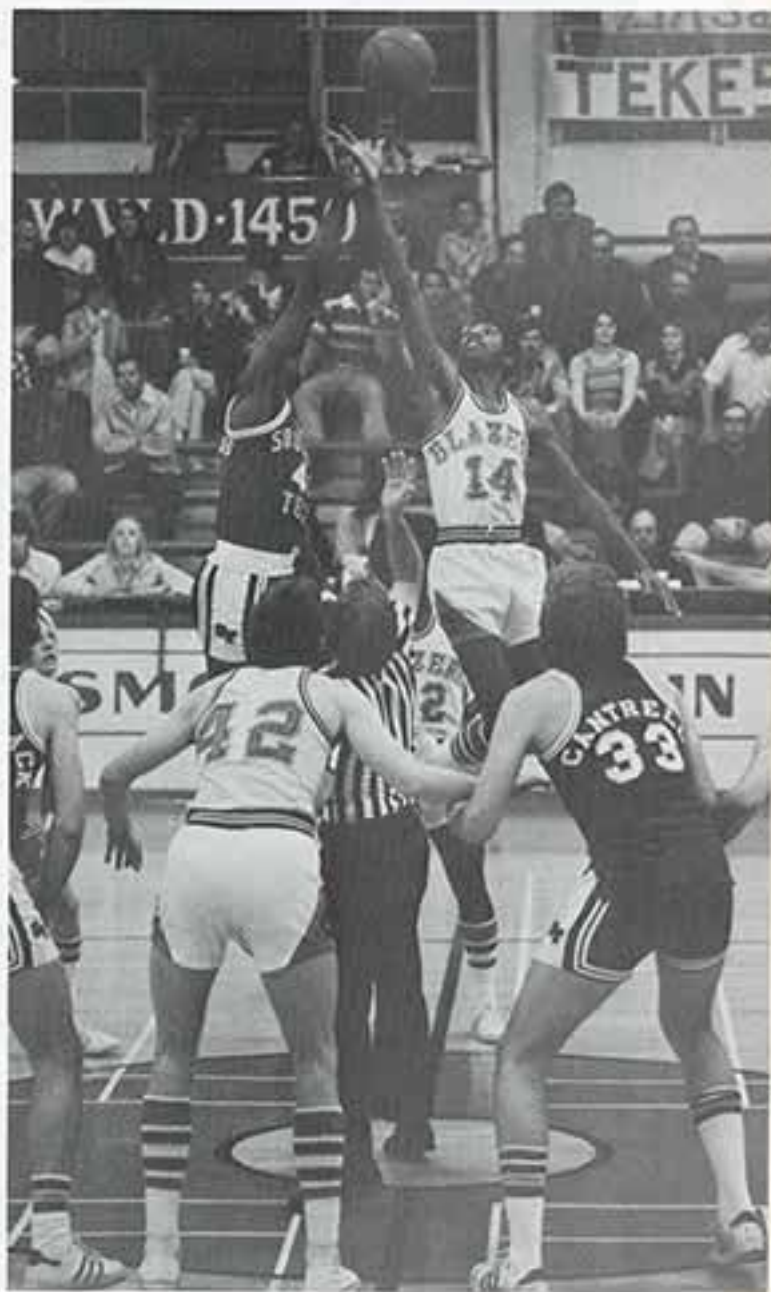
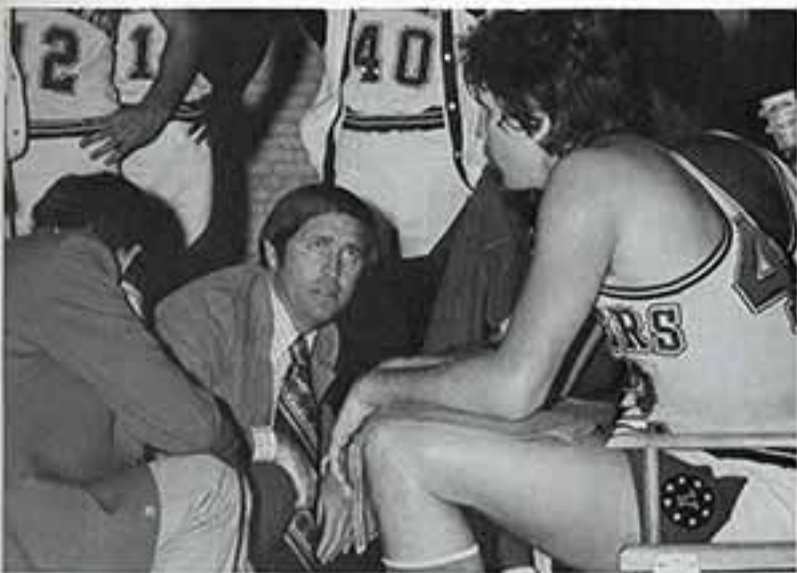
TOP ROW, left to right: Mike Slayton, Tony Lewis, Tony Ramer, Mark Embry, Mark Patrick, Ozzie Pierce, Jackie Manuel, (BOTTOM ROW)

William Smith, Pogo Burns, Bruno Caldwell, Larry Miller, Larry Brooks, and Mark Hesser.

the Cystic Fibrosis Tipoff Tournament held in the friendly confines of Blazer Fieldhouse.

During the year the Blazers were led to victory after victory by the determined play of Bruno Caldwell who became the South Atlantic Conference scoring leader. The inside play of seniors Jackie Manuel and Mark Patrick enabled the Blazers to dominate many games and rescue many close battles. Also instrumental in the Blazer

By virtue of a coin toss, VSC was given the honor of hosting the SAC Tournament at Blazer Fieldhouse. The Blazers made it 14 straight wins at home as they defeated Columbus College on the opening night of competition. But in the finals against Armstrong State the Blazers next fell to the taller Pirates 77-74. It appeared that the season was all over for the Blazers as Armstrong was now the
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SAC Tournament champion and would represent the SAC in the Regional Tournament held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Blazers were given a shot in the arm when they were given an invitational bid to attend the Regional Tournament. At Regionals the Blazers fell in the opening round to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga which eliminated them from advancing any further, but ended the season on a good note as they defeated guess who, Armstrong State in the consolation game of the tourney.

After the overall record of 23-6, a share of the SAC Championship, being host of the SAC Tournament, an invitation to Regionals, and a final win over ASC, it was for the Blazers of Coach Dominey and Coach Don Veal truly "Basketball Heaven in '77."

Lady Blazer Basketball





TOP ROW, left to right: Rene Reid, Gwen Durham, Gracie Sanders, SueAnn Christie, Debbie Bruner, Cathy McCurdy, (KNEELING) Susan

Taylor, Jeri Roche, Cynthia Caslin, Linda Miles, Carol Chason, and Cloretta Bloom.

"They always come through . . ." Those were the words of the Lady Blazers Head Coach Lyndal Worth, and they could not have been more true. During the 1976-77 season the Lady Blazers proved to be one of the finest womens basketball teams in the South and numerous times proved that they were capable of playing the type of basketball that brings home championships.

The Lady Blazers led by the offensive power of Susan Taylor, SueAnn Christie, and Carol Chason and the defensive work of Coretta Bloom and Cathy McCurdy were by far the best in the state of Georgia as they proved when they won the GAIW state championship over Savannah State. The women from Valdosta showed that they did not fear reputation either as during the season they defeated the Mercer Teddy Bears with All-American

Cindy Brogden twice and defeated perennial power Fort Valley State in the state tournament.

The Lady Blazers by virtue of their state championship travel to Cleveland, Mississippi where they competed in the Region III Tournament which would decide the top teams to send to nationals. It was there that the Lady Blazers after falling far behind Mississippi College charged valiantly back only to lose 104-100.

But this was not the end for the Lady Blazers as they were issued an invitation to attend the National Women's Invitational Tournament held in Amarillo, Texas.

The 1976-77 VSC Lady Blazers, one of the finest to ever grace Blazer Fieldhouse with their presence, proved to one and all that basketball in Valdosta is on the same level as any in the nation. "They always come through."





Intramural Basketball

As the winter months descended upon the VSC campus, the emphasis on sports began to move indoors where the men of Valdosta State engaged in that big event known as intramural basketball. As the darkness and cold reigned outside, the VSC, Valwood, and Valdosta Junior

decision. The final quarter-final game found the Wesley Raiders a 61-51 victor over the MIK's.

The first of the semi-final games found the Delta Chi's a one point winner over the Crabs 55-54 as they advanced to the championship match. The Raider-IMF game had the Raiders with the hot hand as they took an easy 71-55 win to gain the other berth.

The championship game found two undefeated teams squared off for the claim to No. 1. At the half it was the



High gyms became the scenes of frenzy action as the numerous teams battled for the top spots in their divisions which would enable them to gain a berth in the play-offs. With this thought in mind the squads began the long season and as it began to draw to a close, eight teams emerged from the field to gain the play-offs.

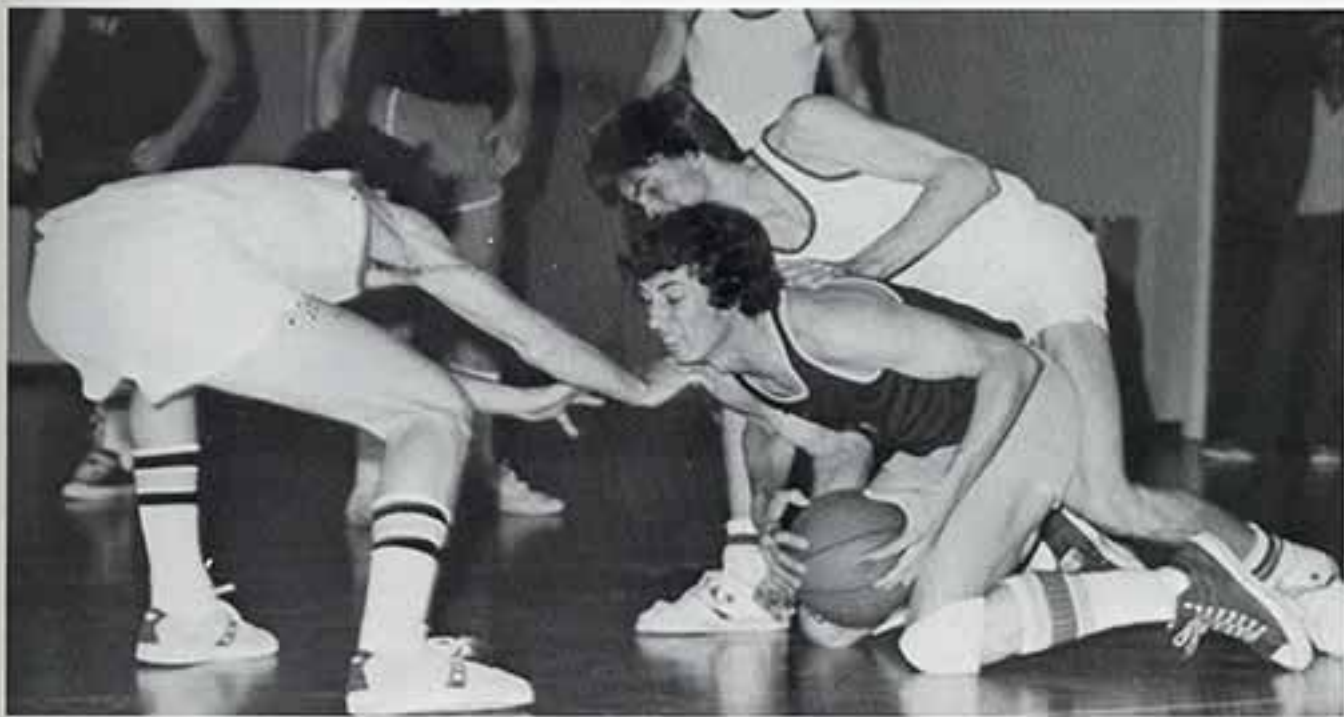
First tournament play found the Delta Chi fraternity against the independent Yarbles II. The Chi's gained the semi-finals by a score of 43-40. The opponent for the Chi's became the IMF team as they dumped previously undefeated Wesley Wildcats 56-52. The other pairings for the semis were settled as the Crabs took the measure of the Seahawks, another Wesley entry, by a 67-54





Raiders up by seven, 28-21. The second half found the Chi's trying to cut down the margin, but the Raiders were able to hold off any charge as they became the champions by a 67-58 score.

The well organized season, the excitement of the post season play-offs, and a well-played championship game made the 1977 edition of intramural basketball a great success for the men of Valdosta State College.



Intramural Basketball

As the northern winds chilled the campus of Valdosta State College, the heat generated in the VSC gym was more than enough to offset the cold. The excitement was the action of women's intramural basketball. Just as the game of basketball is no longer a man's domain as evidenced by the VSC Lady Blazers, the intramural program showed that females could also shoot the hoop!

The quality and teamwork of many teams in the league

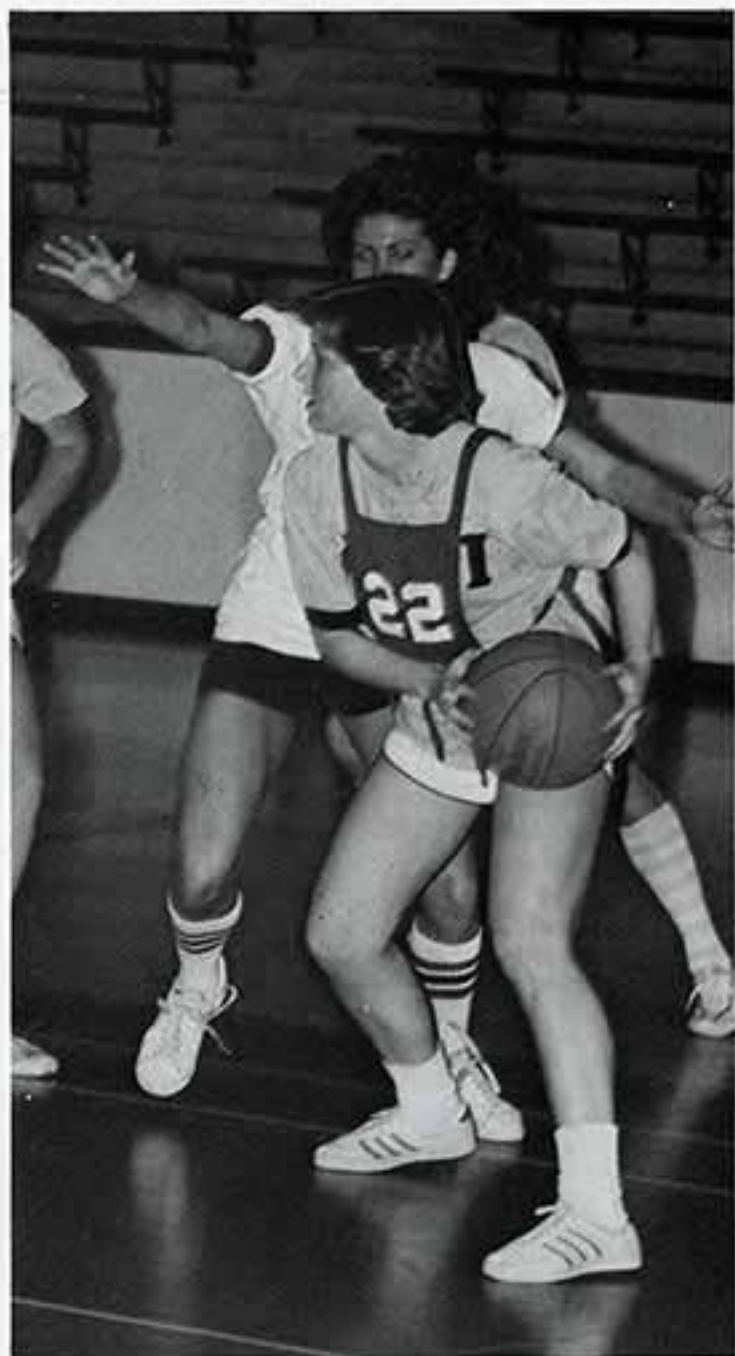
and the Spirits emerged from the field to take command of their respective divisions. As the season progressed to its final stages these two teams repeatedly conquered the teams that opposed them.

At the year's end it was the ADPi's led by Miss Outside and Miss Inside, Robin Gentry and Jane Collier, facing the Spirits who featured a balanced attack in the championship game. From the opening tip it was evident that this would



were examples of the hours of practice that the teams put forth in preparing for the season. For two of the teams, it appears that the practice definitely paid off as the ADPi's

be a game to see, and was it ever! But the play of the ADPi's proved to be too strong for the Spirits as they were able to win the game and claim the championship for 1977.

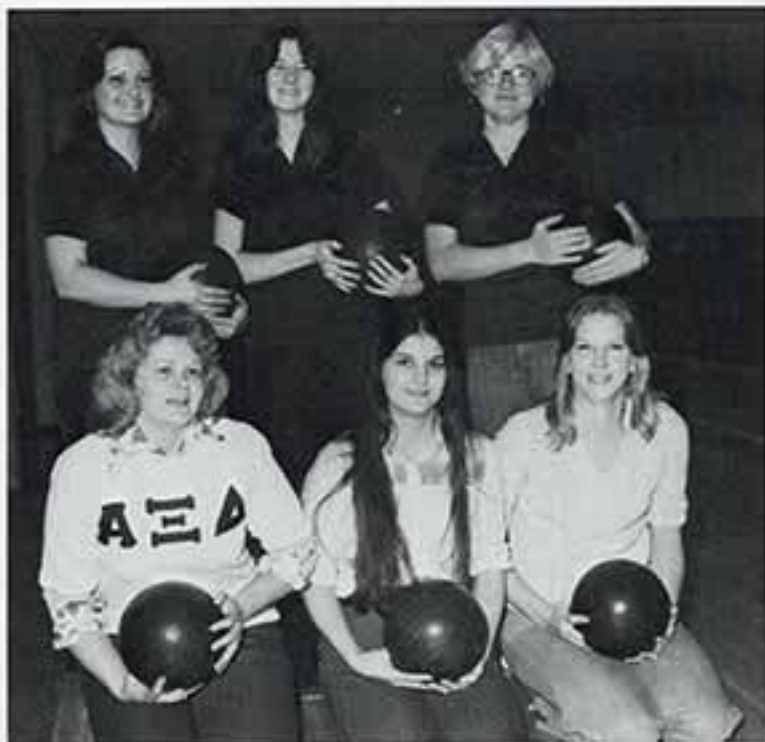


VSC Bowling



During Winter Quarter of the 1976-77 school year at Valdosta State College came the return of the VSC varsity bowling team sponsored by the College Union. VSC had not had a bowling team in the last three years and through the involvement of the interested students the program was re-established. The team itself consisted of a men's team and a women's team which were members of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. As a member of the SIBC, Valdosta was placed in the Division I of the Conference and competed with such schools as Florida State University, the University of South Florida, St. Leo College, Florida A&M, the University of Florida, Santa Fe Community College, and Hillsborough Community College. The team represented Valdosta at the American College Union International Regional games held in Tampa, Florida.

The Women's team, captained by Terry Feehery, consisted of Claudia Keen, Judy Jones, Sherry Faircloth, Lynn Polnaszek, Brenda Conners, Nancy Dahl, Terry Bremer, and Kathy DeBennittis. The team could only manage one win during the initial season; however, the ladies from VSC proved they would return in force next year. The high game for the year by a Lady Blazer was Lynn Polnaszek with a 209. The high series for three games was Faircloth's 536.



The men's team, captained by Larry Ricketson, had a little better success as they finished the season with a 4-10 mark. Members of the team were Marc Butterick, Bob Whitehead, John Morgan, Ken Smith, Joey Kinard, Steve Lutz, Tim Mann, Nick Swindle, and Jim Coffey. High game for the Blazers during the season was Ricketson with a 252 game. High series was Morgan's five-game set of 986. The men's team will return a strong team for next season as the team will not suffer from graduation.

Intramural Bowling

During the winter months the students of Valdosta State were able to move indoors where they competed in the activity known as intramural bowling. The scene for the action this year was Carmichael Lanes where the bowlers of VSC engaged in spirited competition to reach the roll-offs for the championships of both the men and women's divisions.

In the women's division the championship was determined by a meeting between the Alpha Xi Delta's and the Kappa Delta's. In the match the Alpha Xi's were able to capture the first game of the best of three contest, but the KD's came back to capture the second and put the title on the line in the third and final match. In an extremely close match the final score read: KD 563 Alpha Xi 570.

The men's division found the Delta Chi's fighting back from a very poor start to eventually gain a spot in the championship match against the undefeated Tappers. In the match, the Tappers won the first game out of three but fell to a determined Chi squad in the second game. The Chi win was the first victory over the Tappers during the season. In the finale, the Tappers bounced back to take the match and become the bowling champs for the 1977 season.

The spirit of competition and the fun by all the participants of the program enabled the intramural bowling season to be a great success that will be looked forward to next year.



SCORE

VSC BLAZER BASKETBALL

RESULTS

VSC 87	Birmingham Southern	82
VSC 76	North Georgia	59
VSC 71	Georgia Southwestern	62
VSC 82	Lincoln Memorial	80
VSC 75	Middle Tenn State	92
VSC 89	Tennessee Tech	80
VSC 88	Kentucky State	105
VSC 91	Millersville State	83
VSC 73	Columbus	62
VSC 82	Guilford	77
VSC 88	Augusta	73
VSC 94	Florida Southern	70
VSC 113	Brockport State	64
VSC 84	Georgia Southern	75
VSC 92	West Georgia	100
VSC 96	Columbus	82
VSC 86	Armstrong State	95
VSC 68	Southern Tech	65
VSC 78	Florida Southern	71
VSC 92	Columbus	80
VSC 77	West Georgia	63
VSC 88	Southern Tech	56
VSC 94	Armstrong State	91
VSC 86	Augusta	78
VSC 94	Columbus	83
VSC 74	Armstrong State	77
VSC 76	UT Chattanooga	92
VSC 83	Armstrong State	73

SAC STANDINGS

	W	L	
Valdosta State	8	2	4-5
Armstrong State	8	2	6-5
West Georgia	6	4	10-6
Augusta	4	6	9-0
Columbus	3	7	4-1
Southern Tech	1	9	15-2

OVERALL RECORD:

23-6
9-0
6-0

BLAZER BASEBALL

BLAZERS

4-8	Auburn
14-3	Rose-Hulman (Ind.)
7-3	Morris Harvey (W. Va.)
3-2	Morris Harvey
10-2	Morris Harvey
9-1	Rose-Hulman
10-2	Rose-Hulman
9-1	Rose-Hulman
5-14	Florida State
3-4	UWis-Parkside
4-2	Western Kentucky
17-5	Tennessee
13-2	Illinois Benedictine
6-2	Illinois Benedictine
8-5	Illinois Benedictine
11-3	North Central (Ill.)
7-8	North Central
5-1	St. Francis (Ill.)
7-5	St. Francis
3-4	St. Francis
10-7	Otterbein
2-1	Otterbein
4-2	Otterbein
5-9	Florida
7-0	*Armstrong State
1-0	*Armstrong State
8-0	*Armstrong State
4-5	St. Xavier
6-5	St. Xavier
10-6	St. Xavier
9-0	*West Georgia
4-1	*West Georgia
15-2	*West Georgia
3-9	Florida State
17-2	*Southern Tech
9-0	*Southern Tech
6-0	*Southern Tech

BLAZERS

2-1	Georgia Southern
5-16	Georgia Southern
10-9	Georgia Southwestern
10-9	Auburn
10-3	*Columbus
5-6	*Columbus
7-16	*Columbus
3-4	Georgia Southwestern
13-6	*Augusta
6-1	*Augusta
7-2	*Augusta

SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

10-5	Augusta
18-7	Columbus
8-16	West Georgia
8-5	West Georgia

NCAA SOUTH ATLANTIC REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

18-3	Columbus
3-4	West Georgia
4-1	Columbus
9-6	West Georgia
3-2	West Georgia

NCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

1-2	Eckerd College
2-1	Shippensburg State
11-4	Missouri-St. Louis
7-8	UCaliff-Riverside

*Conference Opponent

BOARD

VSC VOLLEYBALL

WINNER

VSC vs GA. STATE	GA. STATE	15-13,15-3
VSC vs GA. STATE	GA. STATE	13-15,15-8,15-11
VSC vs GA. STATE	GA. STATE	15-8,13-15,15-6
VSC vs WESLEYAN	VSC	15-12,15-8
VSC vs JACKSONVILLE	JACKSONVILLE	15-3,15-4
VSC vs COLUMBUS	COLUMBUS	15-11,15-9
VSC vs AUGUSTA	VSC	15-10,15-9
VSC vs WESLEYAN	VSC	15-9,15-6
VSC vs GULF COAST	VSC	2-0,2-0
VSC vs NEW ORLEANS	VSC	15-11,15-13
VSC vs N. GA.	VSC	15-12,3-15,16-14
VSC vs WESLEYAN	VSC	15-8,15-5
VSC vs STETSON	VSC	15-13,11-15,15-13
VSC vs JACKSONVILLE	JACKSONVILLE	15-7,15-10
VSC vs DAYTONA BEACH	VSC	15-9,15-12
VSC vs LAKE CITY	LAKE CITY	15-6,25-7
VSC vs U. SOUTH CAROLINA	U. SOUTH CAROLINA	16-14,15-2
VSC vs MISS. STATE	MISS. STATE	15-0,15-9
VSC vs U. GA.	U. GA.	15-8,15-8
VSC vs U. TENN-KNOXVILLE	U. TENN-KNOXVILLE	15-0,15-4
VSC vs COLUMBUS	VSC	15-13,9-15,15-8, 15-4
VSC vs. COL. OF CHARLESTON	COL. OF CHARLESTON	15-12,15-4
VSC vs U. FLA.	U. FLA.	15-12,15-10
VSC vs UNC-CHARLOTTE	VSC	13-15,15-1,15-1
VSC vs U. GA.	U. GA.	15-9,15-4
VSC vs M-DADE, SOUTH	MIAMI-DADE, S.	15-4,15-5
VSC vs FLAGLER	FLAGLER	15-7,17-15
VSC vs U. GA.	U. GA.	15-4,15-11
VSC vs WESLEYAN	VSC	15-3,15-3
VSC vs GA. SW	VSC	15-1,15-4
VSC vs COLUMBUS	COLUMBUS	5-15,15-4,15-11
VSC vs ETSU	ETSU	15-6,15-11
VSC vs AUGUSTA	VSC	15-5,15-9
VSC vs ERSKINE	ERSKINE	15-11,15-12
VSC vs W. GA.	W. GA.	15-3,15-2
VSC vs LAKE CITY	LAKE CITY	15-8,15-4
VSC vs N. GA.	VSC	15-10,16-14
VSC vs BERRY	BERRY	15-0,15-3
VSC vs GA. SW	VSC	15-4,15-0
VSC vs W. GA.	W. GA.	15-7,15-8
VSC vs. COLUMBUS	COLUMBUS	15-7,15-12

REGULAR SEASON CONF.
RECORD: 9 WINS, 3 LOSSES

REGULAR SEASON
RECORD: 17 WINS, 19
LOSSES

STATE
TOURNAMENT
RECORD: 2 WINS,
3 LOSSES

VSC MEN'S GOLF

Augusta Inv.	5th
Dixie Classic	8th
West Ga. Inv.	2nd
Armstrong Inv.	4th
SAC Tournament	3rd

VSC Baseball

The VSC Blazer baseball team of 1977 was one of the greatest teams in the NCAA Division II class. This is evident by looking at their season record of 49 wins and 16 losses. However, the road was not an easy one to travel. Throughout the year, when the team was called upon for the "we gotta have this one" game, they seemed to come through with flying colors.

When the Blazers first took the field against a SAC foe, they had an impressive record that preceded them. But there was still that question mark of what would and could the Blazers do against conference foes? The Blazers answered that with an impressive showing against Armstrong State as they swept the three-game series and allowed no runs by the Pirates. The next meeting found the Blazers against pre-season pick West Georgia in a big series. Again the VSC men emerged victorious as they swept yet another foe aside. Valdosta was ready the next weekend when Southern Tech appeared at Blazer Field. The Hornets should have stayed at home as VSC blasted them enroute to another series sweep. The VSC team then travelled to Columbus to face what had become a top contender as the Cougars had rolled up an impressive conference record. The Blazers were able to capture the first contest and with another win could wrap up the SAC championship. After building a 5-0 lead after seven innings, the roof caved in and the Cougars took the game 6-5. The Cougar momentum continued as they won the second

game of the doubleheader to take the series. Columbus then led the conference by 1/2 game. VSC did not die as they knew anything was possible and the next weekend, that was proven as the Blazers defeated Augusta in all three games of the series and West Georgia won two from Columbus to give the Blazers the conference championship, and the rights to host the SAC tourney.

The weekend of the South Atlantic Tournament brought the four best of the SAC to Blazer Field and when the preliminary rounds were over it was VSC and West Georgia. WGC took the first game, but the Blazers knew what they had to do and did it as they won the deciding game and the SAC tournament championship. In the second round VSC blasted Columbus 18-7, and defeated WGC 8-5 in the title game.

By virtue of their capture of the SAC tournament, the





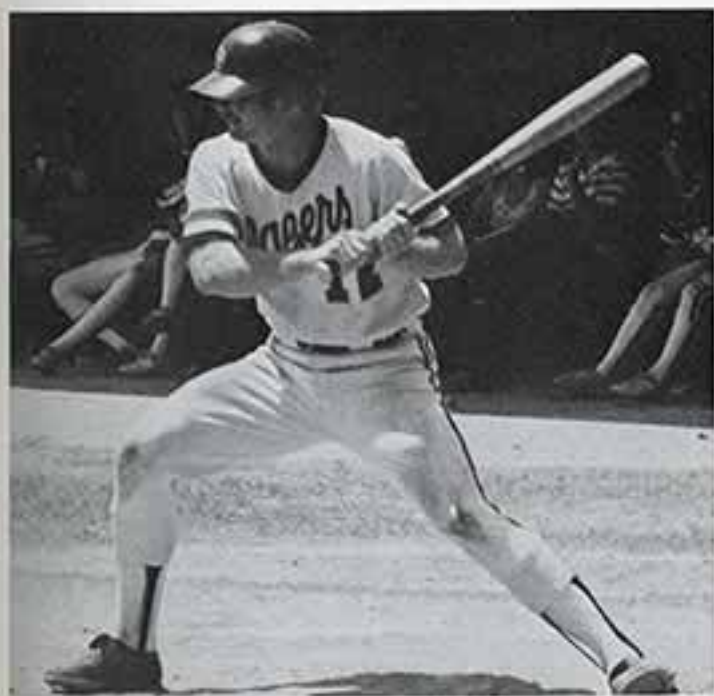
tournament. As the Blazers had done all season, they came storming back with plenty of fight to spare. The Blazers went on to win two straight games, thus narrowing the choice of the best baseball team in this division to only four teams. All the Blazers had to do was to win the next game and then they would be playing for the title in the final game of the year. But as fate would have it, the Blazers fell to the University of California at Riverside by a score of 7-8. This loss eliminated the Blazers from further competition on the baseball field as baseball players but did not eliminate the team from showing their emotions as sparring partners. As when tensions are high, anger can cause attitudes that do not usually occur. This is exactly what happened as the benches of both teams emptied onto the field for one last "batting practice".

Although fourth in the nation is not like first, it is quite an accomplishment. The Blazers from VSC deserve this title with great compliments.

Blazers once again found themselves as the host team for the South Atlantic Regionals. The main issue to be decided was which of the SAC teams would represent the SAC at the nationals of the Division II. However, when the four teams met there was only one unfamiliar face: Randolph from Virginia. The other teams consisted of Columbus and West Georgia besides VSC. What turned out to be was an exact repeat of the weekend before. The Blazers lost to West Georgia in a second round contest, but responded by eliminating the Cougars from Columbus. In the championship game, VSC won the first game from The Braves of West Georgia and then went on to win a winner-take-all game that was filled with great plays. This win allowed the Blazers to travel to the nationals at Springfield, Illinois.

At the nationals, the Blazers did not have a very good start. In their opening game, they lost to a team that had been ranked as one of the best teams in the country, Eckerd College, by a score of 2-1. This loss did not put the Blazers out of commission for this was a double elimination





Men's Tennis

A season record of 3-10 does not automatically signify a team of little capabilities. It does not signify a team that does not care for tennis. No one can claim any of these reasons as being the cause of the record. What one can claim is that the breaks just did not fall exactly right for the men's tennis team.

The men's tennis team of VSC worked hard throughout the season. They showed determination in each match they played. The Blazers fought as hard as the next player. This is evident as they placed third in the SAC tournament.

There is one moral to the story and that is: one cannot judge by score alone.





Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team proved to the college that girls could muster the spirit, ability and coaching essential for any successful team. They proved that through determination, hard work, and a love for the sport that they could put together a winning team.

The seven members of the 1977 Women's Tennis team compiled a 8-7 record. Although the record is not as impressive as a 15-0 record, it is a winning record. A record that had to be compiled through sweat, tears, muscle cramps, bruises, and humility.

Coach Phillips feels that her tennis team overcame great odds this season, a team that promises to achieve greater things in time. The students of this facility should be proud of the work done by the VSC Women's tennis team.



Men's Intramural Softball

The 1977 edition of men's intramural softball underwent quite a few changes this year. The program was switched from the North Campus of the college to Sunset Park which has regulation softball fields. Also, this year had not only the independent and fraternity leagues but a breakdown of twenty-four teams into four divisions. At the end of the regular season, in which each team played the members of its division once and a wild card team, the top two teams of each division met in a double-elimination tournament which decided the championship of the softball season.

Throughout the season there was excitement to all levels. At the finish of the scheduled season, the eight teams who made the tournament were the Van Notes, the Wesley Razorbacks, the Delta Chi's, the Yarbles, the



Wesley Sweathogs, the Strawbles, the Kappa Alpha's, and the IMF team. As the finals came to an end, the two teams left to play for the title were the Delta Chi's opposing the Wesley Sweathogs. The Chi's won the first meeting 9-5, but the 'Hogs came back to capture a 13-10 come-from-behind win to set up a third and final game with the championship at stake. The last game of the season went down to the wire where the Chi's were able to score a run in the bottom of the sixth to win 9-8 and become the intramural softball champions of 1977. This title was added to the many the Chi's had won this past year in the sports world of VSC.



Women's Intramural Softball



Beginning the 1977 season, the Phi Mu softball team was "one of the teams to beat" in the women's intramural softball league. The Phi Mu's had shown large storages of potential in pre-season exhibition and promised to hold true to this characteristic.

In all, the women's intramural softball league consisted of 14 teams divided into two divisions designed to be well balanced and would exhibit such competition as never before seen at VSC. These teams fought each other through a rugged season of play. At the end of the regular

season, all of the 14 teams entered a double elimination tournament to see who would claim the title as "champ".

As had been promised, the Phi Mu's came out to play the game. However, they were not the only teams who wanted the title. Such teams as Wesley, BSL, and the Zeta's all wanted to win. At last the final round had made its way around and it was Phi Mu slated against BSL for the championship. When all the cheering and dust had died, it was the Phi Mu's who had claimed the title in a hard fought battle.

VSC Golf

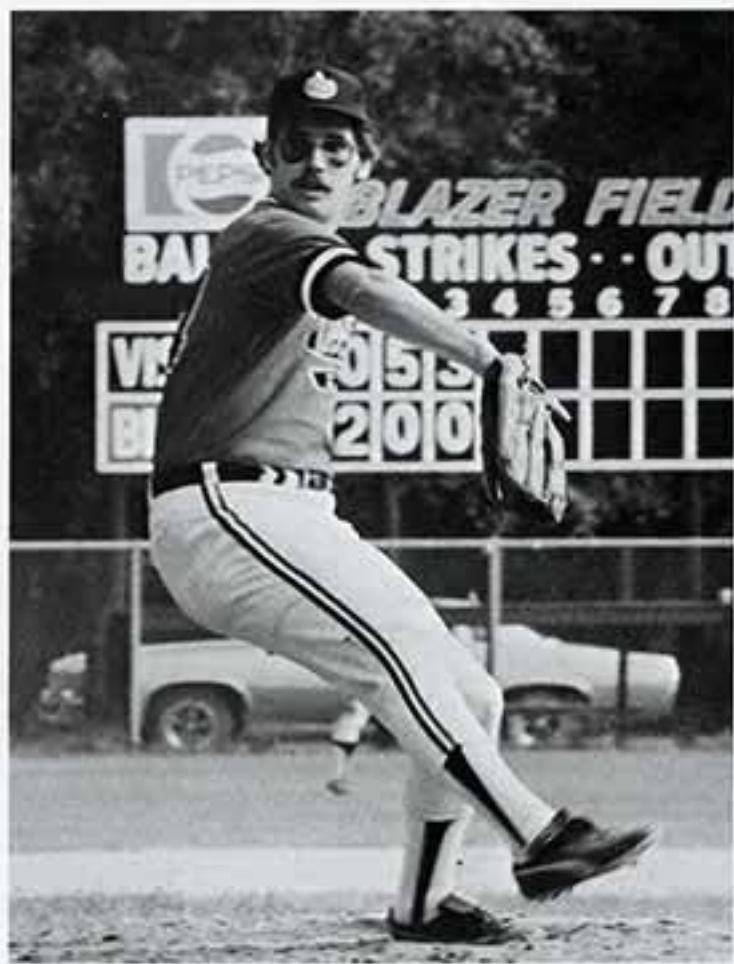
Golf is a game of patience. It requires skill and the ability to make the right judgements. It also requires a set of golf clubs and a few golf balls. It requires a course to play as well. "Is that all that golf takes?" ask people who have never played the sport. If any member of the VSC team was asked that question they would probably laugh in wonder about the person asking the question.

The members of the VSC Golf team will tell anyone who wants to know that golf is demanding upon the player. These young men play hard to represent VSC across the country. We must all stand up and give our compliments to this team. We must say thanks to their efforts and achievements.









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Alpha Delta Pi



Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi had a year filled with achievements and honors as they continued to strive for excellence as a sorority. Many of the sisters were initiated into honor societies and the group scored first or second in grade point averages each quarter. The sisters entered several campus beauty pageants and Kim Purser was chosen Greek Goddess. During the Greek Olympics, the Pi's placed third. They participated in the Dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and succeeded in raising \$3,716.63, which gave them first place over the other organizations participating. The Pi's held a Halloween party for the underprivileged and a shower for the Valdosta Cancer Society. The sisters and pledges look forward to next year as they continue to strive for high achievements and ideals. "We're the first and best on Earth!"



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Alpha Xi Delta



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Alpha Xi Delta



Known nationally as the "friendliest sorority," the Alpha Xi's live up to their name by being involved in campus life. Annually, the sisterhood sponsors "Xi Night," a dance for all Greek organizations, and each spring the girls sponsor the "Miss Beautiful" contest. This year, the Alpha Xi's held their first blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross, an effort to be continued annually by the sorority. Sisters are involved on the SPECTATOR and PINECONE staffs, in the honor societies and SGA, as well as excelling in intramural sports (capturing the volleyball and bowling championships). This year Alpha Xi Delta remembers fun and laughter, and the joy and pride that sisterhood brings.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



PICTURED ABOVE, FRONT ROW, l. to r.: Cynthia Morgan, Beverly Alexander, Cornelia Perry, Constance Graham; BACK ROW: Jamaine Anderson, Rosa Horne, Ivy Harbert, Mildred Knight. NOT PICTURED: Nadine Brown, Cassandra Mitchell, Inez Perry, Peggy Robinson, Elizabeth Soloman, Phyllis Washington.



The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority holds membership with more than 500 undergraduate and alumnae chapters in the leading colleges, universities, and cities nationwide and worldwide (stretching as far as Liberia).

In 1976, fourteen black women with hopes, ambition, enthusiasm, and determination organized the Kappa Upsilon Chapter at VSC. The sorority is committed to the cultivation of high academic and ethical standards, vocational guidance, foreign study and the promotion of human and civil rights.





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Delta Chi



Delta Chi fraternity was founded at Cornell University in 1890. Almost eighty years later, VSC's chapter celebrated its tenth year of organization. Twenty new brothers were initiated into the Bond and the group captured the football, basketball, bowling, and softball championships. Delta Chi was represented during the year in the SGA, several honor societies, and the IFC. Spring quarter was highlighted for the Chis when the brothers won the Chariot Race in Greek Week for the tenth consecutive year and completed the Olympics as the overall Greek Week champions. The fraternity closed the year with its annual White Carnation Ball.





Kappa Alpha Order

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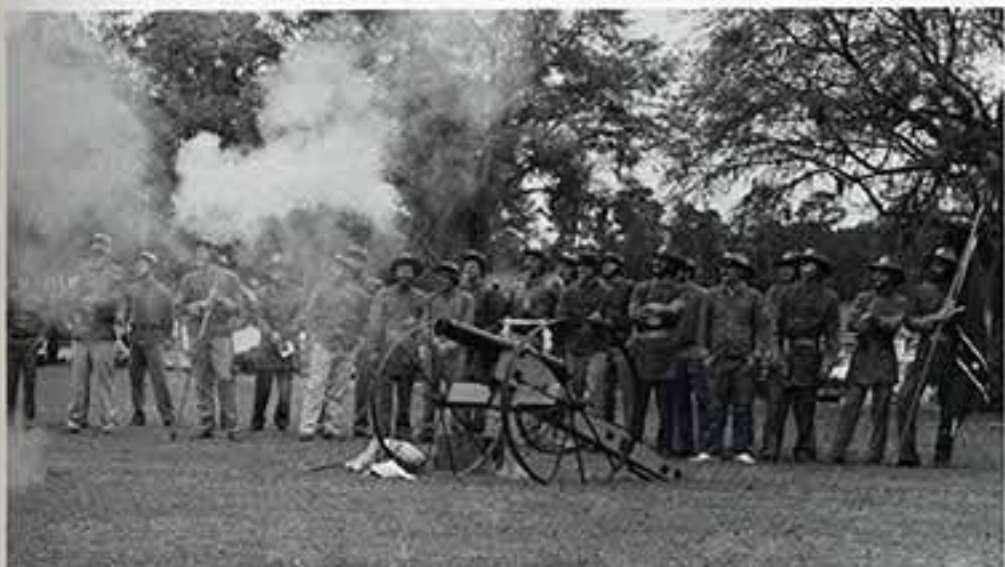


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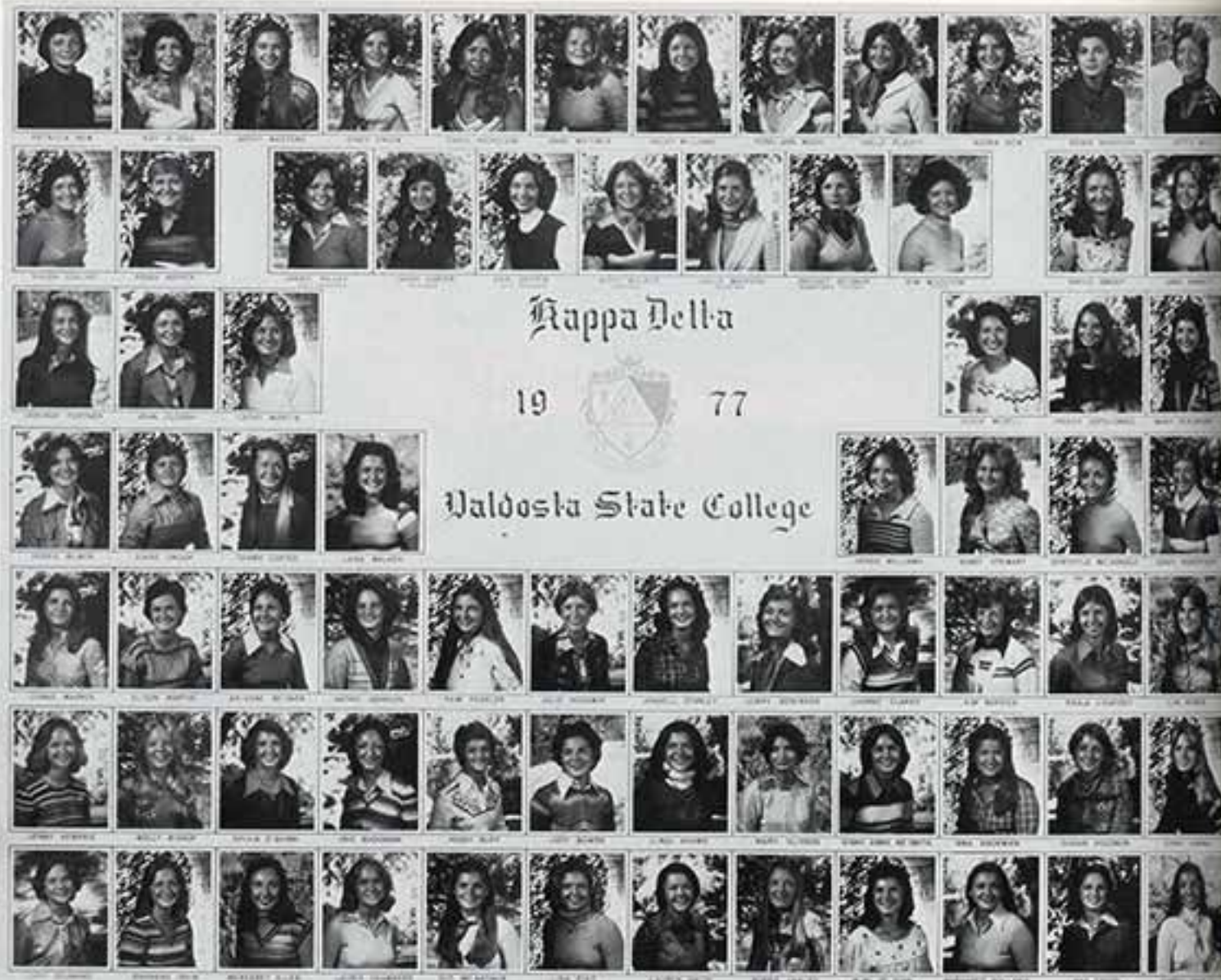


Kappa Alpha



Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865, Kappa Alpha Order still adheres to its southern foundation and traditions. Delta Rho Chapter at VSC received its charter in 1971, and the KA's have been an active group since then, including in their year such rituals as secession from the Union, the Sharecropper's Ball and the Old South Ball. The brothers are active as individuals, becoming involved in all phases of campus life: SGA, IFC, Pinecone, honor societies, and other clubs. As a group the KA's devote themselves to aiding the underprivileged and have participated in such activities as a Christmas Toy Drive, Easter Egg Hunt, the American Cancer Society drive, and the VSC Alumni Update conducted by the College Relations Office.





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Kappa Delta



White Rose at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo in Chattanooga, Tennessee; the Lion, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Dorothy are off to see the Wizard; Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, and Bowling - these are all part of Kappa Delta Sorority. The 65 girls who make up this sorority are very different in their lifestyles and their college careers, but all pull together to form a meaningful sisterhood. The KDs won the 1977 TKE Frolics, placed second in Bowling, won first runner-up in the Miss Valdosta State College Pageant and Misses February and April in the TKE Calendar Girl Contest. KDs are found as Little Sisters and sponsors of every fraternity and many sisters and pledges are members of the various honor societies on campus. The organization's National Philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, but on the local level the girls participate in Friendship Day with the Senior Citizens, the Recreation and Parks Department and the LARC and Craig Centers.



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Phi Mu



As the Phi Mu fraternity celebrates its 125th birthday, the Kappa Beta Chapter is proud to stand tall among Phi Mu's goals and ideals. At the National Convention the Kappa Beta Chapter was recognized as one of the nations most outstanding chapters.

The Phi Mus have recognized the importance of academics and have maintained the highest scholastic average among Greek organizations. Sister Schaune Griffin received the highly cherished Annie Powe Hopper Award. But Phi Mu is not all books. Two of the sisters were fraternity sweethearts and others were little sisters and sponsors of fraternities. Four sisters were chosen as calendar girls, and Ceci Ragan was first runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

In sports the Phi Mus captured first place in the Greek Olympics and placed second in the TKE Frolics. The sorority participated in the SAE Dance-a-Thon and the annual Trick-or-Treat for Project Hope. Phi Mu is proud of its rewards and achievements and feels that they all speak for themselves.





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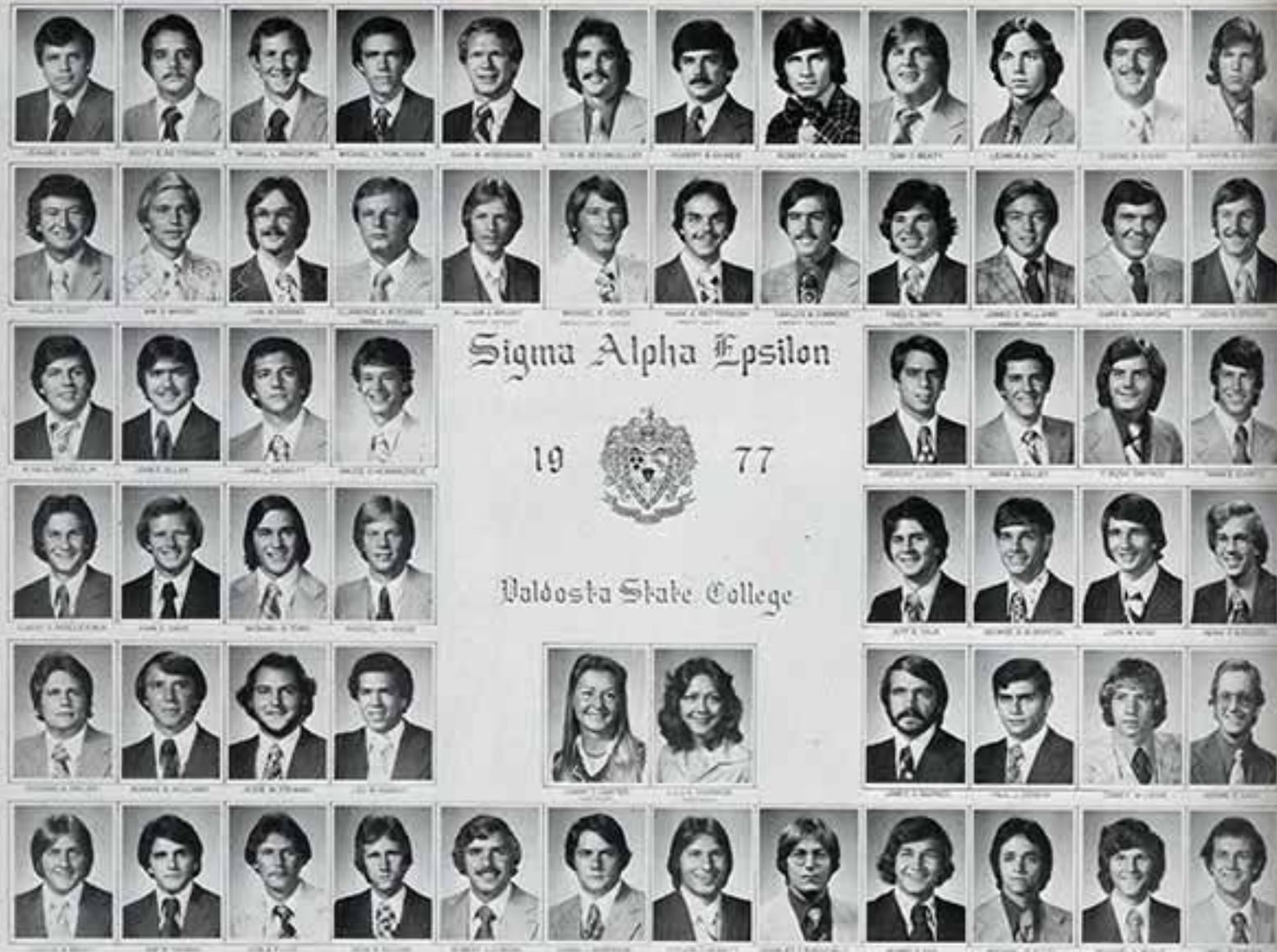


Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi progressed in all aspects of campus life during the year. Another successful Miss VSC Pageant was produced through coordinated brotherhood effort. Participation in IFC and SGA affairs took place. Effort was put forth in all sports and intramural activities. Community and fund raising services were given both on and off campus. Most of all, a traditionally strong fraternity was maintained by and exceptional pledge class, a unified brotherhood, and dedicated leadership.





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Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856 and today has grown to two hundred chapters nationwide. The Georgia Sigma Chapter was founded at VSC in 1973. Since that time the SAE brothers have contributed to all realms of campus activities, including IFC Vice-President, SGA Senate, Sigma Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies, Greek Olympics, and have retained the IFC Scholastic Trophy for four consecutive years.

This year, SAE was active in various community service projects such as the SAE Dance Marathon which raised \$3,700 for muscular dystrophy, a campus eye bank and work at the test garden at Valdosta's Crescent Garden Center.

Other highlights of the year included the annual SAE Alumni Christmas formal, "The Tams," Founders Day, a Valentine kidnap party for the Little Sisters of Minerva, and the traditional Magnolia Week in the spring.





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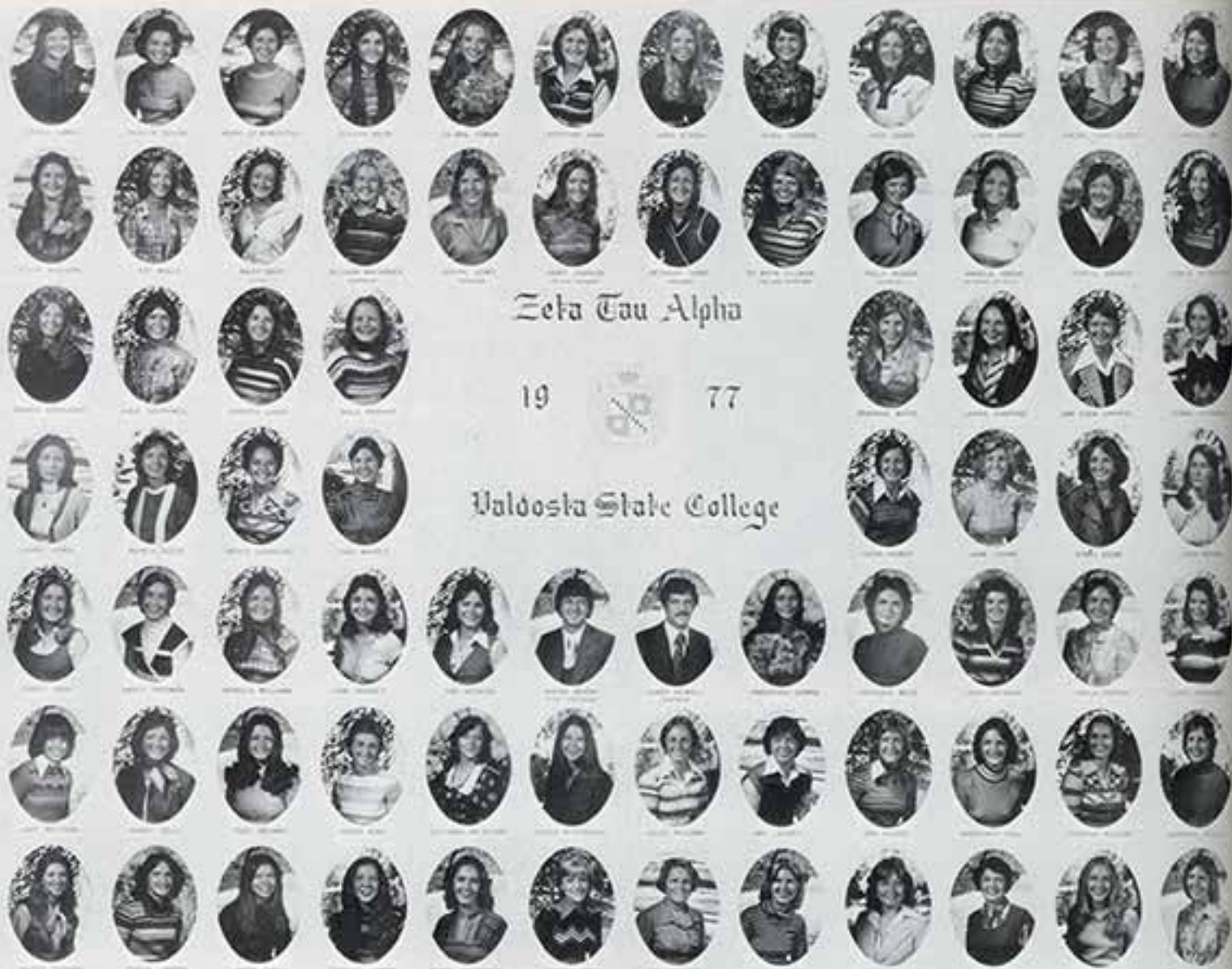


Tau Kappa Epsilon



The Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed another successful year at VSC. During the past year Frater Marc Treadwell was elected President of the SGA, and Frater Barry Webb was elected President of the IFC. The chapter itself was recognized as being one of twelve "Most Improved" TKE chapters in the nation for 1976-77. Activity highlights for the year included the 1977 TKE Calendar Girl Contest, Red Carnation Ball, and TKE Spring Frolics. Sports highlights included being second place in Greek Week competition. Throughout the year the TKEs aided the Valdosta community in a variety of ways, including a Halloween "Pumpkin Patrol," a book fair, and clean up campaigns. Tau Kappa Epsilon takes pride in being active in all aspects of college and community life.





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Zeta Tau Alpha



Eta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was established at VSC in 1971, and in those six years the Zetas have proved an active fraternity for women. This year, Zetas were to be found in all campus honor societies and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They were honored as pledge class sweethearts and fraternity sweethearts. Their presence was evident in beauty pageants with Zetas taking the TKE Calendar Girl and Homecoming Queen slots as well as Miss Congeniality in the Miss VSC contest and second place in the Miss Valdosta pageant. Active in philanthropic projects, the Zetas sponsored a Halloween Carnival for LARC Center and served as hostesses for Senior Citizens Day in Valdosta. Two other notable events were the Court of Themis Ball and the Zeta State Day in Macon, both held in February.









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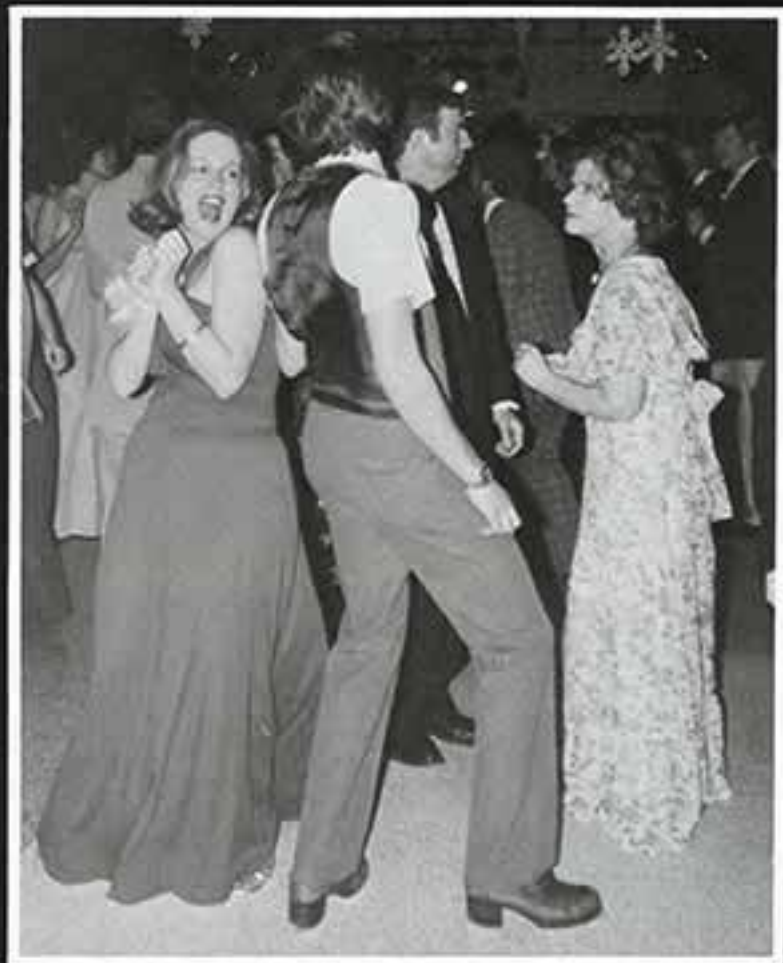




The dictionary defines variety as "a mixture of different things." Valdosta State is a college that offers variety in the truest sense of the word. This account of a year on the VSC campus attempts to capture all the variety, all the differences, all the subdivisions of VSC. A relaxed, southern atmosphere blends with the spirit of enriching to make Valdosta State unique.



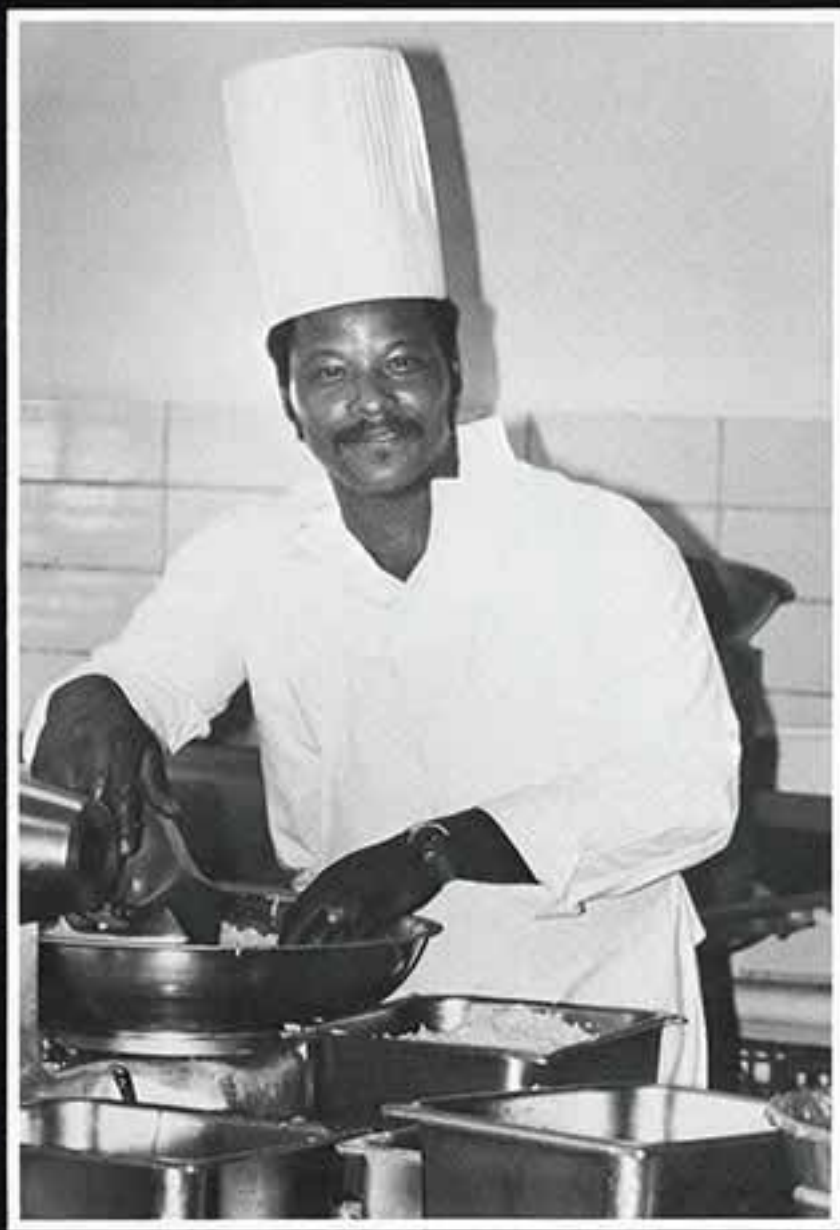




















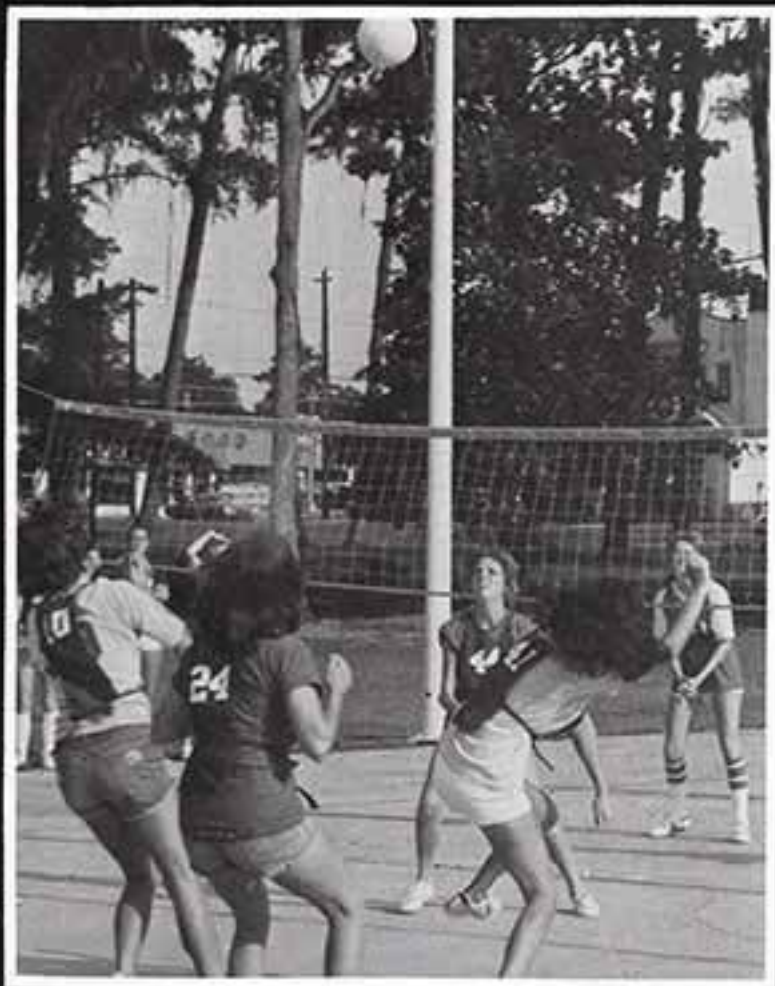




















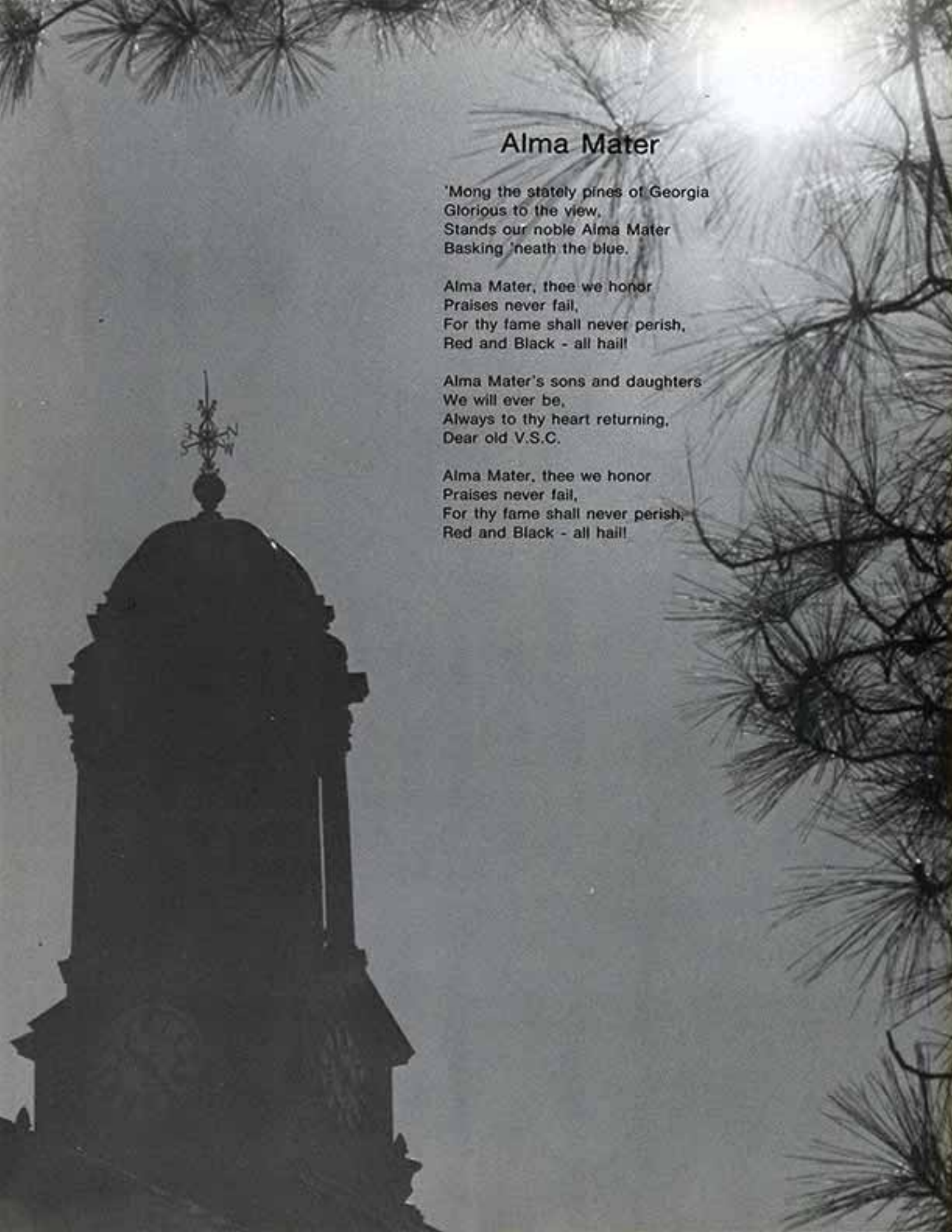
The student body reflects variety also: VSC draws students of varied nationalities and purposes. Some five thousand undergraduate and graduate students come together in a variety of relationships. This is evidenced by the different clubs, academic and professional organizations, fraternities and sororities covered in this volume.



After Saturday just think,
almost ONE WHOLE MONTH of
No More Pencils, No More Boo
No More Teachers' Dirty Looks! @
Lotsa Luck on Exams, Girls!!
P.S. Help yourselves to the goodies! They're for
all of you on 5th floor. But please... be sure
to leave some for the next person as well. In oth
words - show a little M-O-D-E-R-A-T-I-O-N!!!







Alma Mater

'Mong the stately pines of Georgia
Glorious to the view,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Basking 'neath the blue.

Alma Mater, thee we honor
Praises never fail,
For thy fame shall never perish,
Red and Black - all hail!

Alma Mater's sons and daughters
We will ever be,
Always to thy heart returning,
Dear old V.S.C.

Alma Mater, thee we honor
Praises never fail,
For thy fame shall never perish,
Red and Black - all hail!