

GA DORM ELECTION RESULTS

by staff writer

ons last week for residence officers and Freshman senators were marked by several races, some only several apart, and a rash of unopposed candidates, according to Student Government Association officials.

A representatives said turnout in Hopper and Langdale Halls was good, while Virginia Hall was only fair and Hedges Hall poor. Voter turnout in Brown Hall was matched only by that hall's lack of candidates, which consisted of one unopposed senator, Dale Harley.

Freshmen women's senator races, Monisa Trice and V. Bennett, went into office

with only one vote separating them, 99 and 98 votes, and the next four candidates for freshmen senator were only 19 votes apart, ranging from 59 to 78. There were two freshmen women's senator vacancies.

In all, there were nine candidates for freshmen women's senator, compared to the two candidates for freshmen men's senator, Jim Griffith and Steve Simpson, who filled the two open slots unopposed.

Only about 50 percent of those freshmen eligible to vote did so, according to the SGA. "That's a little better than last year," said an SGA official, "but it still isn't good."

ACTION LINE

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The system of simultaneous registration also prevents a great part, the formation of a few extremely long lines in the gymnasium. Since at any one time during registration there are students from all classes registering courses, more short lines are formed, and students are able to register more rapidly.

As to the second question, when students registered in classes, they did register according to student numbers, which were rotated each quarter. Under the new system of registering by student number only, the numbers will be rotated each quarter. During registering in the coming quarter, freshmen will be intergraded with all other students, the number order of registration will be changed so that the students who registered last in the fall will register first for winter quarter. At present we are formulating a plan for preregistration for the winter quarter.

Dennis Hale
Asst. Registrar

Elizabeth Ann Sikes won the Langdale Hall Governor's position with 128 votes, beating out her closest opponent, Sue Johnston, by only 14 votes, in a three women race.

Kathi Quinn scored an easier victory over Veronique Hunter for Lt. Governor of Langdale, 126 to 94, in a four women race.

Diane Echols and Nancy Mashburn were unopposed for secretary and senator, respectively, of Langdale.

Margaret Kidd beat out Helen Barrett, 62 votes to 48, for governor of Hopper Hall, in a

three-way race, and Susan Chaney won over Virginia Fasnacht for Lt. governor, 67 to 59, in another three-way race.

Janis Luke beat Sarah Jones, 75 to 58, for secretary, and Judy Moore won the senator's position from Hopper Hall over Gaye Phillips, 56 to 41.

Yolanda McGinnis topped a list of five candidates for governor of Georgia Hall with 57 votes to 32 votes for her closest opponent, Bettina Bailey.

Mary Tillman won the governor's position of Georgia Hall by a one-vote victory over

Vicky Perry, the only other candidate. Gwen Hanks beat out Patsy Tyson for Secretary, 85 to 69, and Kynnette Bethesda lead a five women slate of candidates for senator with 62 votes to 47 votes for her nearest opponent, Kathy Sumner.

In Lowndes Hall, Steve Elkins beat out Bob Eden in a close race, 39 to 37. Steve Dodge ran unopposed for Lt. governor and Gerald Driggers ran unopposed for secretary. David Brown became VSC's first Black senator by beating out Dwain McIntosh by 15 votes, 45 to 30.

AGAHHHHH!

According to Keep America Beautiful, cleaning up litter left by pigs in Federal parks, forests and other public lands will cost taxpayers approximately \$22 million during fiscal 1971, a 12 percent increase over fiscal '70 and about \$4 million more than the entire budget of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Annual

a bill was introduced as a result of the hearing which would require the organizations willing to buy pages outside the theme of the book, in the reference section, to pay \$40 for a single page and \$75 for a double page.

The bill went before the student senate Monday night, after press time, to be ruled on.

SPECTATOR OFFERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

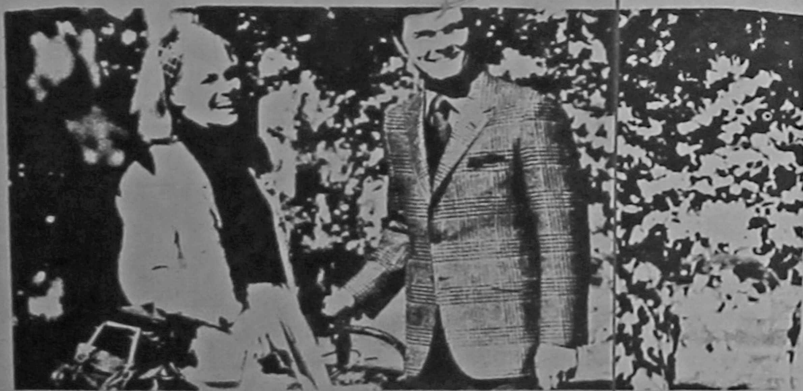
THE SPECTATOR will accept classified ads for all forthcoming issues, covering all areas not obscene, including rides wanted, books for sale, etc., at the rate of a minimum of four lines for a dollar and \$.25 for each additional line.

Ads will be accepted for coming issues no later than Wednesday of the week BEFORE the next issue by Pat McNally in room 11 of the Student Union Building between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Payment will be made at the time the ad is presented.

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What Is The Union Board . . .

by Iris Dominey

The college union board functions as a branch of the SGA executive body with 15 voting students, 3 faculty advisors, and two acting advisors, according to Board secretary David Babcock.

"The College Union Board is charged with the responsibility of providing social, cultural, and recreational entertainment for the entire college community," said Ken Ferrell, director of student activities and Board Advisor.

The Union Board meets every Monday afternoon at 5:30 to plan activities for the following weeks including such entertainment as the concert series, homecoming, Parent's Day, and the Fine Arts Series.

The Supper Club is the Union's newest event and alternates on Saturday nights with the movies.

The Club was an idea originated by Stan DeHart and Ken Ferrell and is managed by students Joe Ippolito and Chip Wells. Supper is served in the Snack Bar of the Student Union at \$1.25 a plate with live entertainment provided. Past entertainers have been Joe Hass and the concert choir and Mr. Campbell's stage band. The next supper club will be at 7:00 p.m., Saturday night November 7th.

This weekend the College Union Board will sponsor the annual Parents' Day activities on campus Saturday, October 24. The day begins at 9:00 with registration in the Fine Arts Building and a reception in the Pine Room. A Welcoming Assembly will be held in Whitehead Auditorium from 10 to 11. All dorms will be opened for parents' inspection from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with planitarium shows in the observatory of Nevins Hall from 12 to 3. The President's Reception follows

at The Presidents home on the corner of Georgia Avenue and Oak Street.

Supper is from 5 to 6:30 in the cafeteria and the grand finale is a Variety Show in Whitehead Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:00. Then students may once again untie the home knot, wave their parents goodbye, and find their own entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Scheduled weekly events include the College Bowl, College Games, and the Fine Arts Series. The College Bowl will begin on Thursday and will continue every Tuesday from 4:45 to 5:45 and every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30.

Games such as ping-pong, darts, billiards, chess, and checkers are scheduled weekly; Bridge lessons for beginning, and advanced players are offered every Tuesday night 8 - 11 p.m. The Fine Art Series "The Man and His Art" and the "last Lecture Series" every Wednesday night. Upcoming events in the Series include Blackberry Wine on November 4 and concert pianist Jerald Frederick on the

11th.

The fall concert is also sponsored by the College Union Board and features Big Brother and the Holding Company tomorrow night in Mathis Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for one buck in the office of the director of student activities in the Union Building.

Sensitivity Group

Anyone interested in joining a sensitivity group conducted by VSC counselor Tom Saunders can do so by calling Mrs. Glassman in the Student Affairs Office. October 22 is the last day students will be permitted to join the group until a new one is formed next quarter.

Annual Pictures

Individual class pictures for the yearbook will be taken in the Faculty Lounge downstairs in the Student Union October 26-28. Night class students may have their pictures taken between 5:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

HEAVY QUOTE OF THE DAY, "THE VIETNAMESE LACK THE ABILITY TO CONDUCT A WAR BY THEMSELVES OR TO GOVERN THEMSELVES" ---Richard Nixon, April 16, 1954.

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Valencia Named Department Head

Dr. Willa F. Valencia, associate professor of English at Valdosta State College, has been appointed Acting Head of the Department of the English for the remainder of the academic year or until a new head is named, according to Ward Pafford, VSC vice-president and dean of faculties.

Dr. Valencia succeeds Dr. Raymond A. Cook, who had served as head of the Department since joining VSC in 1966. Dr. Pafford said Professor Cook requested the change so that he might devote full time to classroom instruction.

"Dr. Cook has done an outstanding job in developing the Department of English into one of the strongest departments at the College," Dr. Pafford said. "Along with the strong undergraduate training our students receive in this discipline, Dr. Cook was the person most responsible for developing the master's degree program in English we have been offering since 1969."

"He is a widely recognized educator and author, and is held in high esteem by his

students and colleagues. We are pleased that he will be active in the work of the Department, and know he will lend valuable assistance to the Department."

Dr. Valencia, a native of Palatka, Fla., holds the B.A. degree from Bob Jones University, M. Ed. from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She served on the faculties of Tennessee Temple College, Knoxville, College of the University of Illinois, before joining Valdosta State College in 1967.

Dr. Valencia is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, the Tennessee Philological Association and the Modern Language Association.

Sunday Mass

The Rev. Michael O'Keefe of St. Johns Catholic Church will celebrate Mass for the Catholic students at VSC every Sunday evening upstairs in the Student Union Building.

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PROGRESS REPORT

Sitting right up here in the corner of THE SPECTATOR office are four large pieces of IBM equipment the paper staff was really beginning to think didn't exist except in my imagination. Every time they come in the office, they have to walk over and touch it. "It's going to make everything so much faster and easier," said one staff member. "I can't believe it."

But so far, it hasn't done anything. The little men with the tools from IBM are due soon to set it up and plug it in, however, and then somebody else will come to teach us how to use it. Until then, we're having to use the same little piece of equipment we've been using, and for that reason, we're holding down the size of this paper. Next week may be something else, though.

What the machines do is pretty technical and not worth going into here except to say that, unlike the machine we used for this paper, the new equipment does most of what it does itself, without somebody having to punch keys on it until way after dark on the day the paper goes to the printers.

It's faster, also, and will allow THE SPECTATOR to become much larger, after we settle down to really knowing how to use it.

The IBM machines don't solve all our problems, however. For the rest of them, we need warm human bodies with the belief that having a good college newspaper is worth working for: People willing to work at whatever needs doing to get a newspaper out once a week. We need people for the technical side, somebody to help with the circulation end, and several more people than we have to write for the paper, people willing to learn to write more than personal opinion and willing to learn to write a good news story. And we need a sports editor.

We've already got some very good people on the staff. They work hard, and if they hadn't since the beginning of the year, there wouldn't have been a paper at all. Now it'll get better.

Mike Hill, Editor

Full Schedule For Record Attendance On Parents Day

by Kay Williams

A record number of parents are expected to converge on the VSC campus Oct. 24 for the fourth annual SGA sponsored Parent's Day, according to SGA officials.

A faculty-parent forum, which could be the day's high point, a tea at the President's home, Planetarium showings, a buffet supper, and a variety show are some of the events planned for the event.

SGA President Karen Luke urged all students to attend the activities with their parents.

The day is designed to allow parents to become more familiar with Valdosta State College. Activities are planned so as to be flexible enough to allow parents and students to arrange their own schedule, according to the Parents Day Committee.

Parents may also arrange private conferences with individual faculty members throughout the day.

The College Union Board is responsible for detail for Parent's Day. Charlie Howell

is chairman of the Parent's Day Committee, assisted by Charles Joyner.

The schedule for Parent's Day is:

9-10 p.m. -- Registration and coffee in the Pine Room of the Fine Arts Building.

10-11 p.m. -- VSC President S. Walter Martin, Dean of students Dr. William Baggett, and Dean of Faculties Ward Pafford will welcome the parents, after which Black Key and Cardinal Key will tap new members in the Whitehead Auditorium.

11-12 p.m. -- Faculty-

Parent Forum, Whitehead Auditorium.

12-2:30 p.m. -- Planetarium Shows, rm. 305, Nevins Hall.

12-3 p.m. -- Open House, all residence halls.

3-4 p.m. -- President's Tea, Dr. Martin's Home

5-6:30 p.m. -- Buffet Supper, Dining Hall

7:30-8:45 p.m. -- Variety Show, Whitehead Auditorium.

ACTION LINE

Why can't seniors register first, then juniors, then the rest of the upperclassmen, since juniors are more restricted in what they can take? And why aren't members of each class allowed to register by student numbers which would be reversed each quarter to give those who were last the quarter before a chance to be first?

Ron Turner

Previously seniors have registered first, followed by juniors, freshmen and sophomores, in that order. An exception to this procedure has been fall quarter, when new freshmen have registered before the seniors. (New freshmen also registered first as a group this fall; they were the only students to register according to class.) However, the practice of registering students by classes contained several shortcomings. Perhaps the principal one concerned the sophomores. Registering last, these students, who still needed basic courses had been taken by juniors and seniors who had also found these courses closed when they were sophomores. Sophomores were correctly instructed by their advisers to continue taking general education courses, but in many cases the basic courses were no longer available when they began to register. Therefore, these same sophomores had to take basic courses when they became juniors or seniors, thus depriving future sophomores of them, and the system became self-perpetuating.

As we remain with the new system whereby students register according to student number, not student classification, most students will be able to take the basic courses while they are underclassmen. Therefore, when they become upperclassmen, they will take advanced courses exclusively and will not have to compete with the underclassmen who are registering at the same time. Of course, competition for basic courses between underclassmen and upperclassmen cannot disappear immediately. Therefore, divisional deans and departmental chairmen have agreed that seniors who register late and find a required course closed will be allowed to take the course.

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Annual Editors Power Challenged

by Mike Hill

In a move that took a Student Government Association Open Forum by surprise last week, Cherri Collins, editor of the VSC annual, offered a double-page spread to Greeks and other organizations for only \$20 -- but the pages are outside the established theme of the book.

The forum was called as the result of a price hassle between the yearbook and the Greeks, who considered the \$135 price quoted by the annual staff for a double-page within the theme of the book too high.

Editor Collins said the price, which amounted to almost a 150 percent increase over last year, was justified because of a reduced annual budget and rising costs. The Greek organizations balked at the price, however, and passed resolutions asking the SGA to investigate the prices. The open forum was called as a result.

"Both sides were to present reasons for their actions," said an SGA official, but Miss Collins dropped her price to \$20 and moved the pages out of the book's theme before discussion could begin.

She said the \$20 being charged for the double-page spread would cost the annual \$20 since it costs \$20 to have one page printed.

Miss Collins admitted the \$20 was ridiculous, but said it was no more ridiculous than the SGA's actions. "They have no idea of the conditions of running a yearbook," she said. "The IFC and Panhellenic Council had already voted not to pay the price I asked. 'I felt it was either fight and lose or give in to start with.'"

"We only voted not to pay the price until the SGA ruled on it," said a Greek official.

"IFC and Panhellenic weren't out to make her cut her throat," added Karen Luke, SGA president.

Miss Collins said she was offered higher prices by the SGA, but said she couldn't accept them. "Since I apparently don't have the power to set rates."

Miss Collins also said she was trying to discourage the Greeks from using the offered pages, since the activities of the Greeks will be covered in the book. "These pages will be extra," she said.

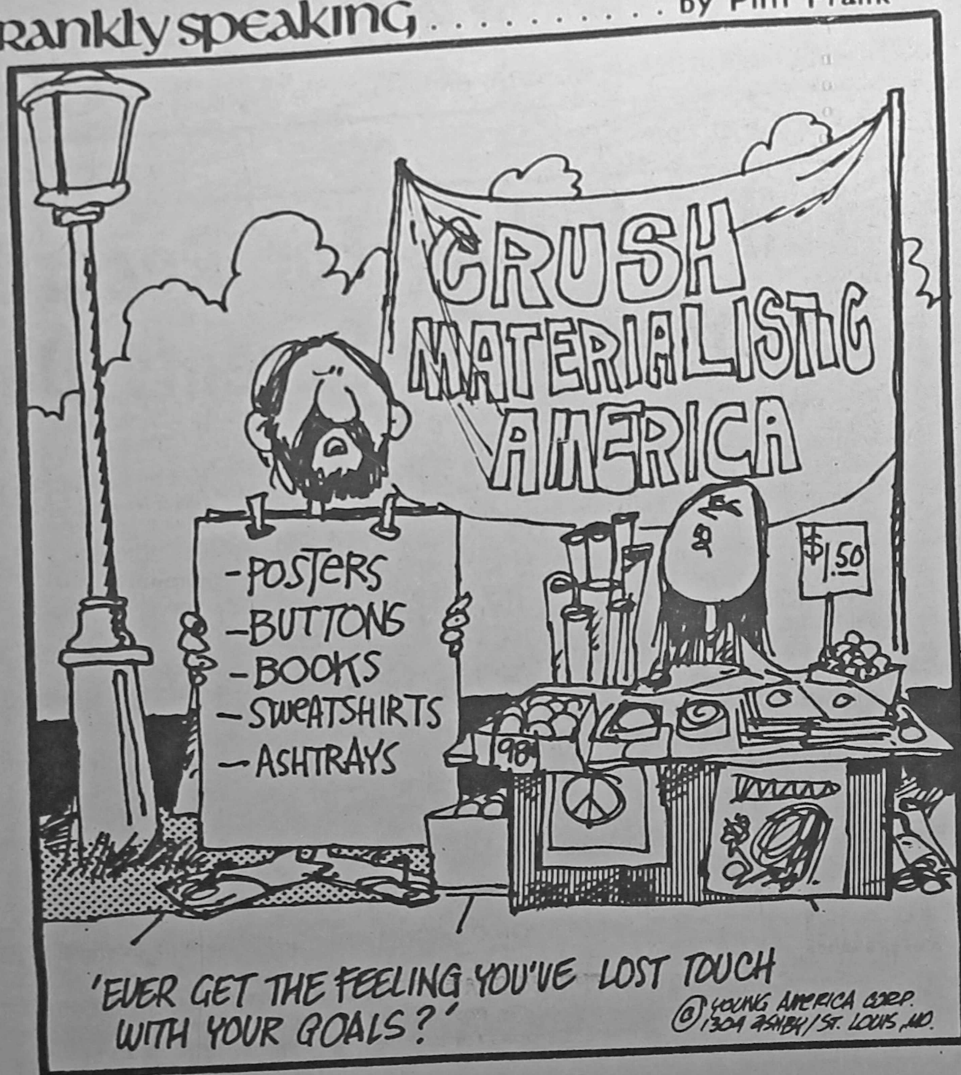
She said organizations will be given one-quarter page free within the context of the theme of the book, and that Greek organizations will be covered in the candid section. "there won't be any composites or little rows of people there," she added.

Miss Luke said campus organizations were well represented at the forum, and that

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EDITORIAL

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I don't know whether other students have noticed it or not, but the food in the Student Center is getting all made before hand now (pre-fab). In years past, you ordered some thing and it was made for you there. The food was excellent compared to the garbage they give you now. It is getting steadily worse every day. Toasted BLT's are out and grilled ham and cheese are gone with this new modernization. Who is making money

by selling us this junk at the same prices or higher prices. As usual, this students are getting it you know where.
Yours truly,
Safe

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written in a rage of fury.

Valdosta State College spent two million dollars for their Fine Arts Building - great - but they don't include a damn side walk. OK, that's cool,

except when it rains. Now they have added an extra attraction, that white-trash red-neck clown who waters those damn bushes - supposedly - instead he waters the walkway with his Mr. Greenjeans Sprinkler system. He makes sure that the waterway becomes muddy as hell, plus for an added rush, he lets the sprinkler run and splash water and mud on you.

I'm tired of tramping through narfy mud in order to go to class.

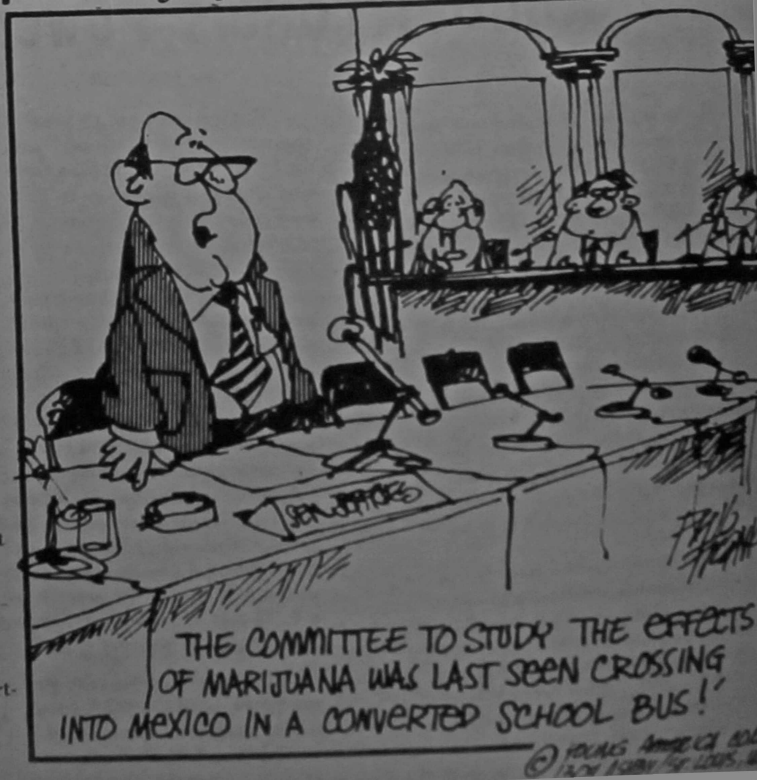
Joe Fusoni

Dear Editor,

A sickening transformation has happened to "our" student center. The food, as I'll call it, has become repulsive. Is labor so expensive that hot food cannot be prepared? If cold food is the only object of the student center, why are five short order cooks on duty? Also, perhaps the cash register attendants should attend a short course in arithmetic, instructed by our own illustrious Math Department.

To close, I would mention, that for the quality of food

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Today's students are becoming more and more aware of what is going on around them than ever before, and more and more of them are becoming involved, but there is also a segment of the freshmen population at VSC becoming more involved in sitting around rapping about the next big demonstration and holding unlit matches to imaginary ROTC buildings than anything else. Their biggest contribution to "the movement," any movement at all, is to sit around growing hair, wearing the "uniform" of the politically active, and calling policemen "pigs."

This year, this campus has what is probably the fastest moving and most wide open Student Government Association there ever has been here. They listen to complaints, they know what's going on, and they aren't afraid to do something about it, even if it means buck-

ing the administration. But because they usually come with good solutions to student problems, and work to implement them in the right way, bucking the administration hasn't been necessary. There are more student-administration channels open now than there ever has been, most of them opened by the SGA.

But apparently, many of freshmen class would rather sit around and spout radical rhetoric than support a working thing. Voting in the freshmen elections was poor. It's better than it has been in the past, that's true, and there are still hordes of the kind of students in the freshmen class this year like those who kept the voting numbers down last year: those who are more concerned with who dated who last night and where they were

or those who go home every week-end, or those who just don't give a damn, even enough to do much complaining. Students like that are bad enough. But the hypocrisy of the self-proclaimed "radical" student who wants to sit around with his heavy political thoughts and listen to Dylan and still not do anything is unreal. Even time he complains about something on campus and doesn't carry it any further, some great spirit in the sky ought to read down with a big rubber stamp and stamp "FAKE" on his forehead with indelible ink so we all know.

All letters are subject to standard editing and should be limited to 400 words. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

THE SPECTATOR

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Opinions expressed in The SPECTATOR are those of the editor and writers of signed columns and are not those of the college administration.

The Spectator office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building.