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THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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HONORS DAY PROGRAM SET FOR MAY 6



Rufus C. Harris

Mercer President Harris Delivers Speech Over 150 VSC Students To Be Honored

Rufus C. Harris, President of Mercer University, will be the featured speaker at the annual Honors Day program on May 6. The program, which will begin at 11:15 am in Whitehead Auditorium, will recognize over 150 students.

VSC President S. Walter Martin will present awards to the students, including the coveted Annie Powe Hopper Award which goes to the senior who stands highest academically and best exemplifies the traditions of the college.

Other honors to be announced will include Marga and Mac of the Junior

and Senior Colleges. These awards are given to the man and woman in both the upper and lower divisions of the college who most exemplify the best all-around-students.

Dr. Harris is a native Georgian who has attained leadership in southern and national councils of education. He has served as president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Southern University Conference, the Council of Southern Universities and the Association of American Law Schools. Recently he was appointed a member of the US Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs.

The Invocation and Benediction will be offered by the Rev. Thomas H. Payne, pastor, St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Music will be presented by the VSC Band, under direction of Sanford B. Campbell, and the VSC Concert Choir, directed by Joe Haas.

Ward Pafford, dean of the college, will preside at the Convocation, and the VSC faculty, led by Faculty Marshal James Martin, will march in full academic regalia.

Student Government Association President Charles Howell will bring greetings to the Convocation audience, and Dr. Pafford will speak on "Honor Societies on the College Campus." Members of the VSC honor societies—Alpha Chi, Sigma Alpha Chi, Black Key, Cardinal Key and Lambda Delta—will be

Union Board Announces Spring Games Schedule

by Mike Hill

Plans announced by the College Union Board for the annual Spring Games May 18-23 include a Penthalon which could have come from a Three Stooges Movie, and, on a more serious note, speaker Maynard Jackson, Negro Vice-Mayor of Atlanta.

DeHart said individuals may enter with a partner for the "singles" events and team up with others for the final event.

He said all organizations on campus are eligible to sponsor any number of

The Games Schedule, announced by Director of Student Activities Ken Ferrell, with Stan DeHart, lists preliminary horseshoe competition Monday afternoon, May 18, and a movie that night.

Ping pong and bridge competition is scheduled Tuesday, with a special student forum scheduled for that night.

The finals in horseshoe competition will be held Wednesday afternoon, with billiards and chess competition that evening.

Bridge finals and chess finals will be held Thursday, and a rock concert will be held around the pool that night.

Friday is the day of the game's climax with the Penthalon, and Maynard Jackson is to speak that night.

DeHart said six-man teams are ideal for the Penthalon, and that organizations can sponsor several teams. But, he said, each team must be composed of an equal number of men and women.

The first event is horseback riding—in the pool and the men are the horses. The team still standing after a time period is the winner, DeHart said.

The next event is a swimming match and teams are composed of a woman and man tied together at the ankles and wrists, men's right wrists to girls' left wrists.

Following that, men and women are split up for girls' blindfold darts and men's fencing. Fencing in this case means standing on a plank stretched across the pool trying to mark your opponents' ankles with red dye, or entice him into the pool with a staff.

The last event is water polo, played six to a side, three boys and three girls to a team.



Maynard Jackson

teams. He said organizations must sign up in the office of the director of student activities in the Student Union.

Jackson, who is to speak Friday night following the Penthalon, was elected Vice-Mayor of Atlanta last year and ran against Senator Herman Talmadge in 1968, polling 207,171 votes.

Jackson was born in Dallas, Texas, but went to school in Atlanta until he entered Morehouse College at the age of fourteen. He graduated at the age of 18 with a degree in political science and a minor in history.

He graduated from North Carolina Central University with a law degree in 1964 and has been employed as a lawyer in a number of positions since then, including work with the Emory Community Legal Services Center, representing low-income persons in legal matters.

Trophy Competition

SGA ANNOUNCES FOUNDATION DRIVE RULES

by Mike Hill

The second annual VSC Foundation Drive will be May 7. Rules for collecting money for the Foundation Drive, and rules for competing for trophies for the most money collected by a VSC organization, have been announced by the Student Government Association.

collecting the most money during the afternoon demonstration drive, and to the individual or group with the most original way of collecting money during the demonstration.

The drive will be divided into two separate parts, the SGA said.

Awards will be made by the SGA to the organization which collects the greatest amount of money from businesses and clubs assigned them, to the group

One part will be money collected from businesses and organizations; the second part will be the house-to-house canvas for money.

Businesses and community organizations will be divided among VSC groups in an unbiased and random method, the SGA said. Collections in this area can begin immediately, but after assignments are made, no organization is to infringe on another groups assignments.

The student demonstration, which marks the beginning of the contest drive, is to start at 2:30 pm in front of Nevins Hall.

Students, according to the SGA, are then to march up one side of Patterson Street to the Valdosta Courthouse where

re a rally will be held.

Students are to disperse from this point, the SGA said.

All money collected must then be turned in to the SGA by 5:30 pm. Awards will be made in the Hopper Hall parking lot following the spring picnic at 6:30 pm.

All money collected before the day of the official drive should be kept separate from that collected May 7, and money collected in the house to house canvas is to be kept separate from the money collected from businesses.

School For Scandal Cast Emphasizes Restoration

by Lynn Hodge

This week the cast of Sheridan's *The School For Scandal* under the direction of Nelson Hitchcock, began polishing rehearsals. Written in 1777, Sheridan's masterpiece has retained a style of acting commonly referred to as Restoration Comedy. Emphasis on certain traditional elements of voice, movement, setting, and costume will lend a Restoration aura to the production, which will take place May 13-16.

Actors and actresses attend special rehearsals concentrating on walking, sitting and standing, forming a Restoration Rockette chorus line, sit, stand, and walk in unison backs erect, heads up, elbows out, toe-heel, toe-heel, pivot on toes, toe-heel, toe-heel, curtsy, and pose in character. In addition, some girls must practice the fanning techniques of the period: the flutter, the figure-eight, and opening and closing the fan for emphasis.

The men have also been rehearsing the foppish, haughty mannerisms of the period. They wave handkerchiefs with a flourish, walk affectively, sniff snuff, and assume posed stances. Although men of this period actually behaved this way, their "manliness" was never questioned, for many were proficient in fencing and dueling.

Hitchcock has aided each actor in the development of vocal characteristics appropriate to the period as well as to the character. A British "stage" accent has evolved through much individual work. Delightful voice characterizations have also developed.

Gi's Refuse Signing Of Declaration

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The above portion of the Declaration of Independence was recently read to 252 American GIs at a base in West Germany, in an experiment conducted by the University of Maryland's overseas division. The soldiers were asked to sign if they agreed.

Not having been told where the quote came from, the GIs were wary. 75% of them refused to sign the statement because they were afraid it was subversive.



Rehearsal for School for Scandal photo by Paul Moerman

President Speaks Tonight

by Clay Mulford

President S. Walter Martin will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Student Center tonight at 6 pm. President Martin has agreed to have an open forum with questions from the floor. No preliminary questions need to be submitted and there are no questions that are

not unwelcome.

The BSU Coffeehouse will be the setting of the event, and an invitation is extended to all students who wish to question Dr. Martin.

Refreshments will be served amid an informal atmosphere.

Board Of Regents Approve 5-Day, 7- Day Meal Plans

by Kay Williams

The Board of Regents recently approved two meal plans to begin summer quarter.

These include a 5-day plan which would include three meals per day Monday through Thursday, and breakfast and lunch on Friday.

A 7-day plan will also be offered. This plan will be equivalent to the present plan.

The 5-day plan will cost \$128 per quarter, with the 7-day plan costing \$140 per quarter.

According to J. Marion Franklin, director of auxiliary enterprises, there are tentative plans to offer only the 5-day plan during summer quarter.

If this occurs, the cafeteria will be closed on weekends, but the Student Union snack bar will be used to serve students who remain on campus during the weekend.

"Meal prices in 1950 amounted to

\$105 per quarter. In twenty years' time the rate increase charged for meals has not kept up with the increased cost of food and labor," said Franklin.

He further explained that establishing an plan in which students paid only for lunch and dinner would mean a savings of only about \$2.50 per quarter. According to Franklin this is because breakfast food is much cheaper than food for lunch and supper.

Also effective summer quarter will be an increase in board for on-campus residents.

Rooms in Langdale and Georgia Hall will rent for \$110 per quarter. Converse, Ashley, and Reade will cost \$90 per quarter.

Brown, Lowndes, and Hopper Halls will rent for \$100 per quarter, with Barrow Hall costing \$80 per quarter.

According to Sam Brooks, comptroller, Ashley and Converse will be closed fall quarter for renovation.

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Kay Williams

Foundation Drive Offers Chance To Demonstrate

VSC's annual Foundation Drive is set for May 7. This is an opportunity for students to demonstrate peacefully—and without fear of reproach for an extremely worthwhile cause.

All money collected during the Drive will be deposited into the VSC Foundation Fund to be used for scholarships and grants.

Last year's "demonstration" was successful, not only in terms of the money raised for the Foundation, but also in terms of the enjoyment shared by those who participated.

Added incentive to participate in the drive is the giant four-foot-nine inch trophy awarded to the organization which collects the most money. Awards will be given at the SGA-sponsored Spring Picnic following the march downtown.

Participate in the Foundation Drive May 7. It may be the only chance you will ever get to demonstrate. (Besides, the school needs the money.)

The President's Word

Regents Rule City Police Allowed On Campus

There have been some questions in recent days among students concerning whether or not local city and county police officers have the right to come on our campus, since the campus is state property. In the past, we had always worked with these agencies believing they were within their legal rights anytime we called them to come and lend assistance. However, the question arose and we asked for a ruling from the Board of Regents Office after an unfortunate experience at the College on the day of the Solar Eclipse.

Attorneys in the Board of Regents Office have notified us that local law enforcement officers do have authority to come on a state campus when there is apparent need of their assistance. That is understandable, since it is not always possible to have enough campus security officers readily available to handle all situations as they arise. Also, college students like all other citizens have a perfect right to expect protection from the law at all times.

A campus does not become an island within a community just because the property is owned by the state. If this were true, the campus could immediately become a refuge for criminals and law breakers, who would be safe from apprehension just by stepping across a property line. In fact, between March 7 and our receipt of this ruling we had a situation arise there.

A non-student was breaking the law, firing a gun on a city street. To escape arrest, he ran into our campus. Local police did not pursue him. Our small force of security officers was tied up with other duties at the time, and could not immediately seek and apprehend the man. By the time our people learned of this and were able to become involved, he had somehow left the campus and so is still free. Such actions could lead to harm for some innocent person on our campus if the law violator were free to move at will around the college.

Under normal circumstances, the Valdosta State College security officers, who are deputized law enforcement officers, are able to cope with day-to-day small problems within the campus. At the same time, it is reassuring to know they have the back-up assistance of other officers if there should be a real need.

Now this recent ruling does not mean that local police will be patrolling the campus, because their responsibility to the local community citizenry is naturally their top priority. However, if we call and ask for their assistance, or if they spot an unlawful act being committed on our property, they are free to immediately investigate just as if the violation occurred across the street on property of a local resident.

As in the past, we have the hope there will be few incidents to take these local men from their regular duties to assist with our campus security. But it is comforting to students and others associated with the College to know that at our campus may be a safer area because of the availability of local assistance. This should certainly be more satisfying to the women and men who live in the residence halls, or those traveling to and from the campus both days and nights to classes, the Library, social events, meetings, etc.

Our VSC security officers continue to have first authority for the security of the campus, and I am certain will continue to exercise sound judgement in these cases. Since it is natural, I suppose, that only complaints are heard about the persons responsible for enforcing rules and laws, I doubt many persons know the numerous acts of consideration and kindness these men offer beyond what is referred to as their "line-of-duty." There are instances, on and off campus, when our security officers and local city, county and state officers render invaluable assistance to VSC students, with no recognition of

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Carolyn Kluball

Logic Grows Square Roots

Throughout the last five years there has been many words, much time, and some thought devoted to the myriad things college students lack, such as common sense, manners, appreciation for our heritage, and the like. It would be fruitless to debate these issues. Rather let us concern ourselves with the positive. One of the beautiful things the students at Valdosta State College do have is logic. The fact is reinforced time and time again in their general conversations.

Perhaps the two most popular questions on campus, second only to "How are you?" are "What are you taking this quarter?" and "What have you got this quarter?" The logical and truthful replies to these inquiries are "Punishment" and "Problems" respectively. Not too long ago a botany student stopped a math student with a plant. When the confused math student asked why he was stopped from taking the plant upstairs to the math floor, the botany student put his straight: "Because up there it might get square roots!"

It is this logic that makes life bearable. The cannibal, one of the foreign exchange students, was put back on the boat after they caught him buttering up the teacher. Did you know that the Middle Ages were called the Dark Ages because there were so many knights? That is why, and when a melancholy microbe shoots himself with penicillin he dies in vein. Ba + NO₂ = Banana and everybody knows that the chicken crossed the road for fowl reasons. (She wanted to lay it on the line.) Oh, yes, the newest book in the library—How To Hug—is not a bestseller but volume number 7 of the Encyclopedia.

This quick answer has really made the difference in a beautiful way. Someone even finds it difficult to kill you if he is splitting his sides laughing. "Where was Solomon's temple?" "On the side of his head." H + I + Ag = Hi-O-Silver!! One important fact about nitrates is that they are lower than day rates." Why did the germ cross the microscope?" "Because he wanted to get to the other side." A student in Astronomy I was not overly impressed when he learned the sun's light travels through space to the earth at a speed of 186,000 miles per second because he knew it was downhill all of the way. And the political-minded ion realized there was going to be an electron so he rushed to the poles and volted.

When we were working on the floats for the Homecoming parade some wild man came running into the warehouse and demanded if anybody had seen a wagon full of monkeys? A very calm student softly replied, "No, sir. Did you fall off?" Later that night security arrested a coed for swimming in the creek. She asked him why he didn't tell her before she put on her bathing suit but he said that there was no law against that. They threw Cinderella off the baseball team yesterday because she ran away from the ball.

This beautiful logic is about all that keeps students going at this time during spring quarter. Perhaps if there is a sort of stinging aye of it is because of a note of truth has been attained: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty." Do you have any classes under that cross-eyed professor who has no control over his pupils?

dear connie cuddles

Dear Connie,
Why don't the girls of VSC frequent the Rebel Room?

—The boys that work there

Dear Boys,
Have you ever tried Scope, Arrid or Ultra-Brite??

Dear Connie,
Is there anyway to put a stop to the degrading moral decay striking our campus in the past few weeks? Virtually naked and unashamed female students have been seen lying in the grass behind Brown Hall and various other spots on campus. Where has their dignity gone? Have they no pride?

—Polly Puritan
Dear Polly,
You could contact Security, or pray for rain.

Dear Connie,
Why did the campus cops get all that high-falutin radio equipment?

—Fuzzy
Dear Fuzzy,
So they can pick up the ballgame anywhere on campus.

Dear Connie,
Why did Dr. McMurray shave his beard off?

—Razor Blade
Dear Razor Blade,
He ran out of flea-powder.



SPEAK OUT!

SPEAK OUT is a regular column designed to allow students to editorialize on current issues.

by James W. Wolynetz

No. 112

"Give me a dime or give me your salad."

This must sound familiar to many VSC students who have to depend on the cafeteria for their meals. At present, the meals are sufficient for an invalid but we students that swim, walk to classes, etc. need bigger portions to suffice our daily requirements.

Mr. Fowler, it is bad enough that we have to eat the garbage, but it is also sad that some people insist on making VSC students suffer with this inadequate food in order to show a profit on the books at the end of the year. I say to you, Mr. Fowler, and all those involved, "Wake up!" We students will put up with it so long before we start asking that certain changes be made in the cafeteria (or personnel). You know and I know that if the choice were left to the students, we would definitely NOT be eating in the "slop house." But, as it presently stands, we are forced to pay—and I feel that we deserve better.

Announcements

There will be a mixer held at Moody Air Force Base May 5. The Mixer will be held at the Officers Club and is sponsored by the Moody Junior Officers Council. Dress is informal and transportation will be furnished to and from the Mixer. The pick-up is in front of Ashley Hall at 7:30 until 7:45. The duration of the Mixer is from 8 til 10 with Live-wire entertainment.

Two Valdosta State College professors attended and were on the program

by Phil Frank

of the 131st annual meeting of the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah.

Er. F. Lamar Pearson read a paper on "Anglo-Spanish Rivalry in 17th Century Coastal Georgia." The paper examined a little-known aspect of international rivalry over Georgia during the 1700's.

Dr. William Gabard, who has completed a three-year term as a member of the Board of Curators of the Society, was elected second vice president of the organization.

The Georgia Historical Society will hold its fall meeting at Valdosta State College, according to Gabard, the Valdosta meeting will mark only the third time the organization has met outside Savannah in its 131 years of existence.

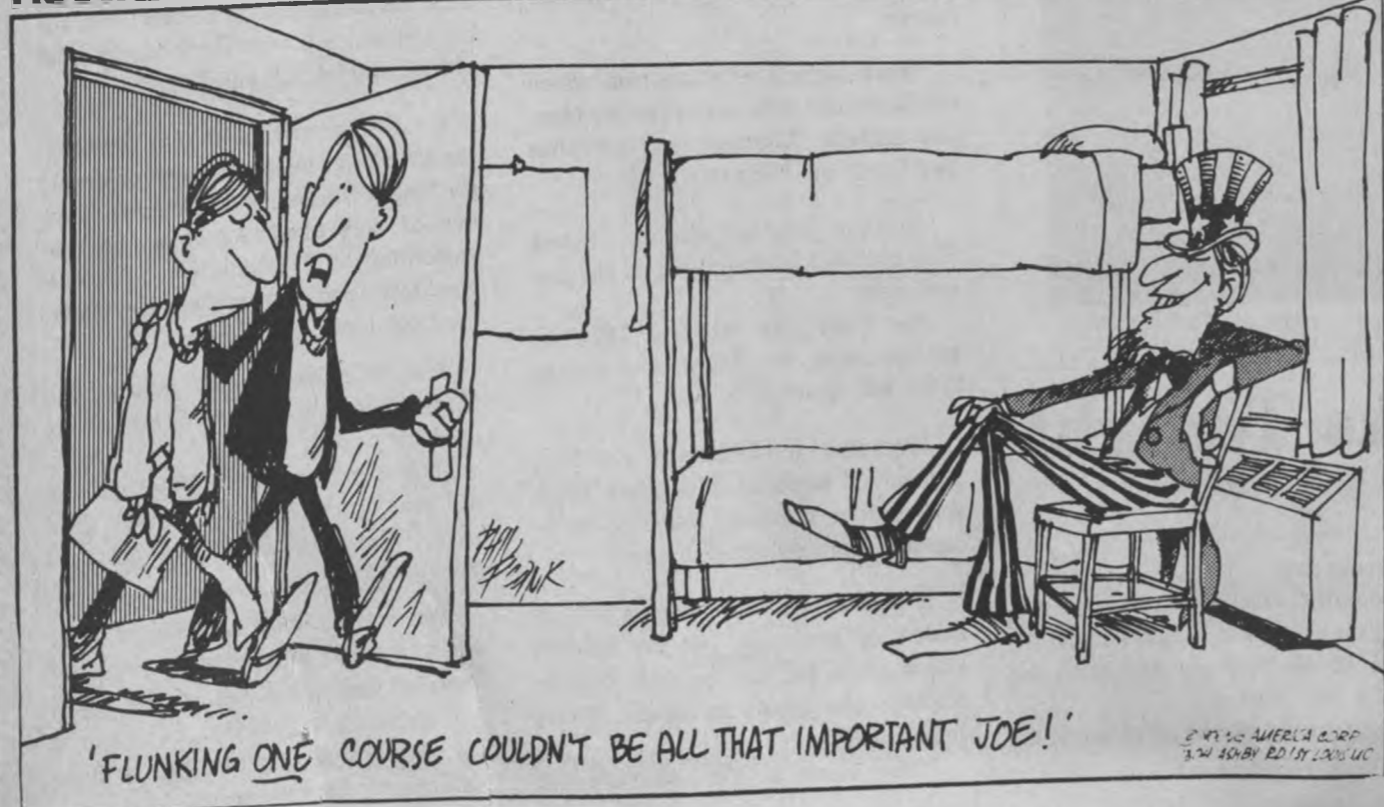
On April 22 Alpha Chi elected a new set of officers for the 70-71 school year: Elzanne Wright-president

Rosemary Lindauer-vice-president
Wanda O'Quinn-secretary
Donna Collier-treasurer;

Initiation will be Tuesday, May 5 at 8 pm in Hopper Hall. Both old and new members should attend. New faculty advisors are Mrs. Elizabeth Bechtel and Dr. James Daniels.

Alpha Chi members are elected solely on basis of their outstanding academic performance. Because election to Alpha Chi is solely an academic honor, its members are not required to participate in various campus events. Nevertheless, this year Alpha Chi has encouraged and sponsored various events

FRANKLY SPEAKING



Start Scan Send

Things Are Changing...

Almost daily I talk to students about various things that concern them. Naturally, most of the conversations center around the operations of the various auxiliary units on campus, and most of the time the student is complaining about something that has inconvenienced him or that he feels is an inequity.

A big problem for most students was the one-meal plan that we offered in our cafeteria. This next year we will have both a seven-day and a five-day plan. This will allow the student a choice of meal plans and will allow him to decide which is best.

Another constant complaint is the lack of walks around campus, and Mr. Brooks is now securing plans to place walks throughout the campus. Our problem is now centered around getting the utility lines placed underground so that once the walks are down, they will be left alone and not torn up and patched. We hope to complete all this before the Fall Quarter begins. We are just as concerned as anyone else about this problem because it should greatly reduce our cleaning problems as soon as the walks are installed.

Langdale Hall, which is an editorial in itself, is almost complete. We will not be able to use it during the summer because of the construction of walks and the concentration of heavy equipment that will be used in the placing of the utility line underground, but we are now accepting applications from women to live there Fall Quarter. This building is carpeted throughout, has its own laundry, and has outlets for room telephones. It most certainly will be a welcome addition.

Heavy duty laundry equipment is being installed in Lowndes, Hopper, Georgia, and Langdale Halls. This equipment should stand up under the stress, and provide reliable facilities for our student body. We feel that this will allow a student more free time if he can have access to this type of facility on campus.

I do not pretend to have all the answers to our problems, but things are changing. Of course, we will continue to work for new approaches to our problem, and we welcome your suggestions.

J. Marion Franklin

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DO THEY EXPECT US TO EVER GET AN EDUCATION IF WE HAVE TO SPEND ALL OUR TIME GOING TO CLASS."

Car Engines Prove Deadly With Poisonous Exhaust

(CPS)—Air pollution is like the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it. What can you do about it? After all, it's those giant factory smokestacks that make our air dirty.

Let's take an imaginary ride in the family car (in a recent survey, most Americans indicate that their favorite form of recreation was riding in their car). We're driving the latest Detroit creation for the insecure American male. 5,000 pounds of polished machinery driven by the most perfect internal combustion engine that man has learned to build; four hundred cubic inches of throbbing sexual adequacy, a steel and plastic embodiment of America's achievements. We can go 125 miles per hour if we want to! Think of the danger, the excitement! Anybody who can afford dollar a pound for a two-ton lump of steel and chrome can lead the "good life," can "move up," be a "swinger," or get a "piece of action"—it's the American Dream.

The automobile is responsible for sixty per cent of the air pollution in the United States (Environment Magazine, October, 1969). The internal combustion engine is a grossly inefficient machine. At best it uses 25% of the energy of combustion for mechanical power, the remainder is given off as heat. The next time you put four dollars worth of gas in your tank consider the fact that only one dollar's worth of that gas is being used to drive your car; the other three dollar's worth is merely heating up your engine and the air around it. Of course the oil companies and state government are still collecting those three dollars.

The internal combustion engine liberates various poisons as by-products of burning of gasoline. Some of the more familiar ones are: carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and lead. In 1967 the government spent 3.2 million dollars on research on emission controls for the internal combustion engine and only \$115,000 on research for low-emission alternatives to it. A clear-cut case of treating the symptoms, but not the disease.

There are engines in existence now which emit a tiny fraction of the noxious material which are released by even a controlled internal combustion engine. Their engines are of two general types: steam and electrical.

The electric engine is no real solution to the problem since the power to charge these batteries must be produced at a generating plant which produces the pollution instead of leaving it for the engine to produce. Also the electric engine emits significant amounts of ozone, a dangerous pollutant in its own right.

The steam engines pioneered by William Lear seem to be the bright spot in the future of clean air. They are a vast improvement of the old Stanley Steamer type of engine which was actually quite a good engine.

If the government was serious about pollution control, it would seem logical that it require the auto industry to research and develop an alternative to the internal combustion engine. At present none of the big three car makers are doing any research in this area. They are, however, spending large sums to fight antitrust suits over their production of emission-control devices. Presumably it would be tremendously expensive to re-tool the factories, so we're stuck with the ecologically obsolete engine as our only choice when buying a car.

If everyone drove a car that got 30 miles to the gallon instead of 15, we could cut our automobile air pollution drastically and also help conserve our rapidly dwindling petroleum resources. (The oil companies, as self-appointed caretakers of a finite, non-renewable resource, would rather pump it all out today in preference to saving any of it for our grandchildren. It is estimated by the Committee on Resources and Man of National Academy of Sciences that by the year 2010, forty year hence, 90% of the world's crude oil will have been used up. This is a conservative estimate and assumes a diminished rate of use after 1980 due to scarcity.)

Perhaps if everyone bought a Volkswagen for their next car instead of a domestic car, Detroit might be convinced that it was to their advantage to develop and market a low-emission engine. With the \$200.00 or so that each person saves (thereby fighting inflation) by not taking an ego trip on a gaudy pig, he could cure his inferiority complex with a good analyst rather than feed it.

Or, around the campus, one can ride a bicycle. The money saved on gas will pay for the bike, and the peddler will feel better for it, too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a member of the crew that worked so hard on Brown Hall's lawn decoration for Homecoming, I feel that we have been slightly neglected. I realize, of course, that as a bunch of independents we would naturally be kept out of the limelight, but I think that we could have received a little more publicity than we did. Having done about 30 or 35 hours of work on our entry in the Lawn Decoration Contest myself, I can truthfully say that as much work was done on our Snoopy and the Red Baron as was done on some of the floats, and yet it only received brief mention in front of Ashley on Thursday and even briefer mention in the Canopy the following week. I may sound like I am blowing my own horn, but I think that Snoopy and the Red Baron looked pretty darned good, and that there should have been at least one publicized picture of it, at least for posterity's sake. But there was not one mention of our work, anywhere!! Couldn't you have seen fit to spare us just a few square inches of space even in the Homecoming poster??? It wouldn't have killed you to leave out one candid shot of a bunch of Greeks drinking Cokes (?) or making faces at the camera in order to do us a little justice!! Having put so much money and time into the thing, we feel pretty let down!!

I realize that it is too late now to do anything about it, but I thought I'd just let you know how a bunch of GDI's feel about being left out of homecoming recognitions so that maybe it won't happen again.

Carol Robinson
P.S. Snoopy and his doghouse are permanently enshrined in the lobby of Brown Hall and have been made Brown Hall's mascot, for anyone who is interested.

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the article entitled, "Is College A Democracy?" written by Wesley Hesters in the Campus Canopy of Thursday, April 16,

I will comment on "his argument" and "this argument." "His argument" is given by a friend who is a teacher. The teacher is said to have "argued that the college cannot function as a democracy because...it is extremely difficult to get either a significant vote, or a council or committee that is truly representative" and "that the student newspaper had long ceased to purvey anything approaching a public opinion." Granted this does not directly treat the question of whether VSC should be a democracy or not. But does this give Mr. Hesters license to embellish this so-called argument by treating it with such a pitiful and cursory attempt at reasoning?

"This argument" consists of pointing out the absurdity of the professor's observations "by placing his argument in another context." This is the most absurd piece of sophistry I have ever seen. To lift one argument out of context and place it in another context robs that argument of any basis for its validity which is derived from the circumstances composing its context. If Mr. Hesters wishes to establish grounds for invalidating an argument or conclusion, the context from which the analogy is to be drawn should parallel the context in which the disputed argument or conclusion is given at least according to specific points vital to establishing the validity of the argument. Then, if the context from which the analogy is to be drawn does parallel the context in which the disputed argument appears, some comparison may be made between the disputed argument and an argument which would be accepted in the context from which the analogy is to be drawn.

The main concern in using an analogy in this way is that the extent to which the two contexts parallel one another must be defined. Also, more importantly, the two contexts must be similar at least in their effect upon the argument. Mr. Hesters does not acknowledge this necessity.

Mr. Hesters attempts to make an analogy between the situation on this campus as expressed in "his argument" and the situation in the United States. Mr. Hesters implies that the difficulty in

getting a 'significant' or 'representative' vote from the United States Congress" and the fact that newspapers do not "purvey anything approaching public opinion" does not count against the United States being called a democracy. From this Mr. Hesters seems to be saying that because no significant number of students vote on this campus or because the newspaper does not reflect the public opinion VSC cannot be said to not be democratic. This may be true. But Mr. Hesters has neglected the necessity of having exactly parallel situations from which to make analogies. His argument fails in that the United States is assumed to be a democracy by everyone, while VSC and other colleges are not assumed to be a democracy. In trying to force this analogy Mr. Hesters is assuming the very thing he wishes to prove or argue for. The fact of the matter is that VSC is not a democracy as far as allowing students "some formal power" in the administration of school business. So, it would appear that the question is not "Is VSC a democracy?" but rather "Should VSC be a democracy?" It appears that the burden does not fall on the teachers or the administration to argue that VSC should not be a democracy, but rather it rests with the students or whomever it may concern to find concrete, convincing reasons for making VSC a democracy.

Mr. Hesters also faltered by stating that "in trying to make a case against democracy in the college or university, my friend forced himself into making a case against democracy in general." The teacher did not make a case against democracy in general. Mr. Hesters is the one who forced and under the circumstances prefabricated the case against democracy in general due to his fallacious attempt at making an analogy.

Charles Dennis
P.S. I would be extremely relieved to hear that Mr. Hesters' article was meant to be a practical joke and that he was really putting us on.

Dear Editor,

The day in which we at VSC joined

the nation in a massive protest against the pollution of our streams, lakes, rivers, and air has passed, but the ever-present reminders of this degradation still remain.

A few of us students, reflecting on the lack of a communal spirit on the campus, felt that an effort should be made to improve this situation. With the idea of a feast and song fest which would utilize the efforts of the average student—his abilities, talents, and diligence—we set out. Plans were made, and land, which some time ago would have inspired a poet, was generously donated for our use.

On Sunday afternoon I drove to that place, and as I stepped from my car I was met with the most pungent odor I had smelled since I last broke a rotten egg. My two-year-old daughter who accompanied me asked, "Daddy, what stinks so bad." Only after I looked into the Withlacoochee River could I answer her. Raw sewerage was floating on the river. Furthermore, accumulations of the decaying matter had built up where limbs of overhanging trees touched the water.

The only way we could caption an ad for such an event would be something like "VSC feast and fest-to be held next to the Valdosta sewerage ditch."

The state water pollution board has given Valdosta until 1973 to rectify the situation. Will the river last that long? Dear God, I hope so.

David R. Smith
Wesley Hesters

Creation Of A 'Closed Society'

"The refusal to allow freedom of inquiry or to tolerate 'error of opinion' "

characterize the "closed society," described by James W. Silver in his book,

Mississippi: the Closed Society, as a system of caste domination resting upon legal authority and unsanctioned power, the state administration and the bureaucratic white power structure. Silver parallels the present in Mississippi with the Civil War and points out that the "all-pervading doctrine, then and now, has been white supremacy, whether achieved through slavery or segregation, rationalized by a professed belief in state's rights and bolstered by religious fundamentalism."

The roles of the legislature, the judiciary, the police, the ministry, the press, business, and labor are all related to the total process in a society where "a never ceasing propagation of the 'true faith' must go on relentlessly, with a constantly reiterated demand for loyalty to the united front, requiring that non-conformists and dissen-

ters from the code be silenced, or, in a crisis, be driven from the community."

In addition to these forces of indoctrination, Silver points out that every lawmaking body and law enforcing agency is controlled by "faithful" whites.

He claims that "Within its own borders, the closed society of Mississippi comes as near to approximating a police state as anything we have yet seen in America," and consequently, dissenters learn to "keep their mouths shut," or find it expedient to depart the state."

This book's alarming message is pertinent not only to the "closed society" of Mississippi, but to any society in which a member of that society "no longer has freedom of choice in the realm of ideas because his ideas must first be harmonized with the orthodox," or in which its citizens refuse "to believe that there is any view other than orthodox."

The US Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from May 6 to May 8, 1970. The Team will set up a display and will be available for interviews from 9 am to 8 pm in the Student Center.

The Marine Corps offers the Platoon Leaders Class for undergraduates in the ground program as well as aviation for pilots and Flight officers. Platoon Leaders Class training leads to a commission upon receipt of the Baccalaureate Degree from college. Seniors may attend Officer Candidate School after graduation. Upon completion of Platoon Leaders Class training or Officer Candidate School, the newly commissioned Second Lieutenants are assigned to the Basic School at Quantico, Virginia or the Naval Air Training Command at Pensacola, Florida.

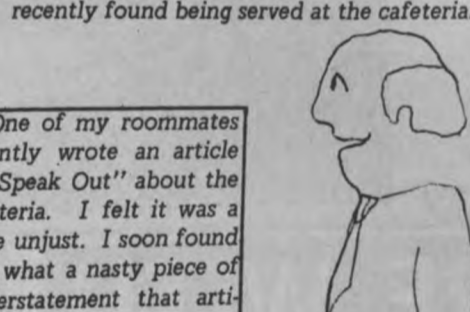
Remember that campus cops used to eat at the cafeteria, and you know what happened to them.



My mother had the most beautiful flagstone walkway made from the cafeteria toast.



Gentlemen, the history department has just received a grant to study the original ship stores of the H.M.S. Bounty, recently found being served at the cafeteria.

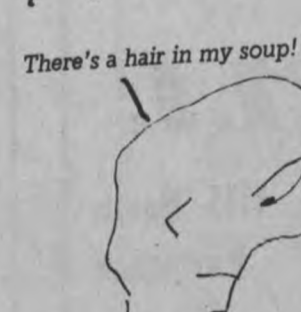


What scares me about the cafeteria is that window for the trays—it goes right back into the kitchen.

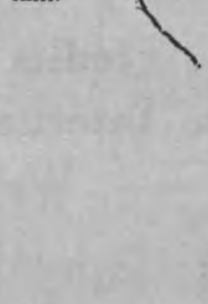


One of my roommates recently wrote an article in "Speak Out" about the cafeteria. I felt it was a little unjust. I soon found out what a nasty piece of understatement that article was.

hey head



It just jumped off the plate and bit him!



There's a hair in my soup!



So what, I got the animal it came from.



Square Roots

There have been many words, much hybrid things college students appreciate for our heritage, late these issues. Rather let us see of the beautiful things the life is logic. The fact is rein-

conversations. On campus, second only to this quarter?" and "What truthful replies to these in- respectively. Not too long went with a plant. When the was stopped from taking the any student put his straight-

ference in a beautiful way. u if he is splitting his sides "On the side of his head." fact about nitrates is that the germ cross the micro-

or the Homecoming parade house and demanded if any- A very calm student softly that night security arrested him why he didn't tell her said that there was no law a-

students going at this time of stinging any of it is it: "Beauty is truth, truth t cross-eyed professor who

Riddles



ain.

th-falutin radio equipment?

te on campus.

CANOPY

- Kay Williams
- Glen Breland
- Cherri Collins
- Ed Lightsey
- Carolyn Kluball
- Gene Giordano
- Clay Mulford
- Larry North
- Susan Fane
- Hesters, Mike Hill, Lynn
- Donnie Lucas, Ray Mac
- David Stroupe, and Bob

John Hiers

State College tri-month- ICY nted, but must be sig- Names will be withheld request. ters may be altered to m to journalistic or d style and may be ed according to space.

General Motors Takes Verbal Offensive In Proxy Battle

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—General Motors Corporation has taken the offensive in the proxy battle being waged by the Campaign to Make General Motors Responsible, commonly known as Campaign GM.

The corporation has taken full page ads in newspapers across the country announcing, in bold type, "Our objective: to eliminate air pollution in as it concerns General Motors vehicles and plants."

GM also attacked Campaign GM's proposals directly, saying they would "create a committee to represent special-interest groups, and increase the size of the Board of Directors to include three representatives not elected on the basis of their sympathy with the special interests of the sponsors of the proposals."

That charge was called "utterly ridiculous" by Joel Kramer, Research Director of Campaign GM, noting that their nominees for director were Channing Phillips, a black Washington Civil Rights leader, Betty Furness, former consumer aide to President Johnson, and Rene Dubos, an ecological expert from Rockefeller University.

"It strikes us that to GM anyone who doesn't represent GM seems to be a special interest group. GM affects everyone; one should be able to affect GM." Many of the current GM board members represent such interests as banks and insurance companies.

The "committee to represent special interest groups" referred to by GM is "Committee on

Corporate Responsibility" which Campaign GM is asking the stockholders to establish. Composed of representatives selected by GM, the United Auto Workers, and the Campaign, the committee would report within a year on GM's past and present efforts to produce cars with minimum air pollution and maximum safety.

Campaign GM has also attacked the safety records of GM cars and called the Corporation racist, citing the fact that only 7 of GM's 13,000 dealers are black. GM has not chosen to strike back on those issues, though GM President Edward Cole said in a recent speech that "none of us should be satisfied with the performance of our total safety systems on today's cars—largely because of the small percentage of occupants who use lap and shoulder belts."

But on pollution, GM loudly maintains it has made significant progress, citing statistics which it says show hydrocarbon emissions are down 80% from 1960 cars; while carbon monoxide emissions are down 65%. But many experts consider this a gross distortion of the statistics.

These statistics come from the average result of tests performed on four carefully tuned prototypes. A government study of rental cars showed that 73% did not come anywhere near meeting the standards met by their prototypes.

A study of cars coming off the assembly line, according to

the National Air Pollution Control Administration, showed that "around 80% of the cars tested did not meet the emission control specifications met by their prototypes..."

Congressman Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), after listening to GM Vice President Paul Chenea explain why so many of his cars did not meet the standards, said that the prototype testing system was a "sop to the public to make them think everything is all right when it really is not".

He went on to ask whether GM would agree with a proposed law to require auto manufacturers to guarantee the emission control systems, so long as the owner followed recommended service schedules. The GM Vice President thought this was inappropriate, because the standards speak of averages, which means some cars may be above the average limit. "Even on the production line," he said, "some of the new vehicles don't meet the standards."

Although there is some doubt whether GM cars coming off the assembly line meet the requirements, there is no doubt that most GM cars on the road come nowhere near meeting the standards.

The rental cars studied by the government were probably better maintained than most privately owned vehicles, but they still don't meet standards. Chenea told a House committee that 50,000 mile checks performed

on the prototypes occur after driving and service that "doesn't agree with the way the vehicle is used by the public."

Chenea told the committee that "there are many factors that have an effect on emission levels. These include such variables in the total vehicle system as distributor variance, spark timing, shift point, head gasket fit, brake adjustment, engine friction, transmission oil level, tire pressure, choke or carburetor adjustment, and piston ring fit. Performance variations involving any of these—or any combination of them—could affect emission levels."

The prototypes GM bases its figures on have just the right combination of all of these variables. Few other cars do.

But even if GM's current cars aren't all they claim, what of their claims of research, claims which they contend prove their good faith? Right at the top of the ad is the statement, "It was some twenty years ago that GM initiated its first research into the control of vehicle emissions."

Yet a GM spokesman, explaining why a company whose profits after taxes last year were \$1,710,695,164 is spending only \$125,000,000 over a three year period on research to produce cleaner cars, says that "This is such a new field, we are having trouble finding qualified people."

The GM record of the fifties indicates that even some of the executives of the auto industry weren't clear on the effects and causes of air pollution.

The connection between automobile exhaust and smog was discovered in 1950 by a California professor, Dr. Arlie Haagen-Smit. Even after that discovery, which the auto companies had nothing to do with, the industry refused to admit that exhaust fumes played anything but a minor role in smog.

Today, it is generally agreed that motor vehicles pour into the air over 90% of the carbon monoxide pollution, 60% of the hydrocarbons, and 50% of the oxides of nitrogen.

By 1953, GM still wasn't overly alarmed. In March of that year, GM answered some questions which had been posed by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. "The information available to us," said GM, "does not indicate that carbon monoxide is present in harmful amounts in the Los Angeles atmosphere."

But the Los Angeles politicians kept complaining, even threatening they would make all county auto purchases from the manufacturer who was doing the most to stop the pollution. At this point, the auto makers took action.

In December, 1953, they formed the Vehicle Combustion Projects Committee to begin doing research under the auspices

of the Automobile Manufacturers Association (AMA). All research would be made available to all firms, thus eliminating pollution research from the competitive arena.

The AMA first said it would have pollution controls by 1958, but didn't make it. That shouldn't be too surprising, since the AMA felt it wasn't really the automaker's problem.

"What I want to discuss today," said AMA managing director Harry Williams in a 1958 speech, "is something which, so far as I know, no other industry has ever been called upon to do: namely to concern itself with how the consumer uses or misuses the product long after its sale to the public...In eliminating smoke from vehicle exhaust, much progress has been made.

True, there is still room for improvement, but mostly this must come from the (car) owners, who are alone responsible for the maintenance of their vehicles."

Today, the story has changed somewhat. The auto companies accept more responsibility for cleaning up their cars, but still insist the major responsibility

lies with the owner in seeking maintenance.

In 1961, California imposed the first pollution standards, and it is still ahead of the rest of the country. Those responsible for enforcement have become quite cynical about the auto companies efforts to clean up pollution, noting that no improvement has ever come before the law required it.

Last year, one house of the California legislature passed a bill to ban the internal combustion engine in California in 1975, despite vigorous auto industry lobbying. The bill was killed but it has been introduced again, with its sponsor claiming it is the only way to get the auto companies to produce a clean car.

Asked what evidence GM could offer to Californians who feel they have learned not to believe auto company statements Jack Harned, a GM public relations man, replied, "You just have to look at our record." Project GM's Kramer doesn't think much of that record, saying "Their record in public relations is far better than their record in cleaning up pollution."

AIR

from Mississippi State University Reflector

Welcome, sulfur dioxide
Hello, carbon monoxide--
The air, the air is everywhere.
Breathe deep while you sleep--breathe deep.
Bless you, alcohol bloodstream
Save me, nicotine lungsteam--
Incense, incense is in the air.
Breathe deep while you sleep--breathe deep.
Cataclysmic ectoplasm,
Fallout--atomic orgasm.
Vapor and fume at the skull of my tomb,
Breathing like a sullen perfume
Eating at the skull of my tomb.
The air, the air is everywhere--
Breathe deep while you sleep--breathe deep.

(taken from the album "Hair")

'ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS DID NOT END APRIL 22'

by Mike Hill

One of the principal organizers of the local Earth-Day observance last April 22 termed the participation of VSC students in Earth Day "crappy."

Scott Chase, who with Kirk Rivenbark played a major part in the day's organization, blamed most of the non-participation on general student apathy, but said "maybe we could have planned it in greater detail."

"Now that we know who's interested, however," Chase said, "it might be wise to organize this nucleus and write other groups, get our name on the mailing list and keep in touch with what's going on nation wide."

"Maybe," Chase continued, "we could get a cubbyhole for an office, and a post office box."

Chase said the goal of the mass observance was to make people aware of the problem. Asked how well he thought this was accomplished, he replied in words from Dr. Bernard Bechtel's

speech April 22 in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

"He said 'from this day on, you're aware of the problem and it's a real problem.'"

"He also said those of us who see the problem are going to witness a dying fight to solve it, and judging from the reaction of most VSC students, this is all too true," Chase said.

He said the best reaction during Earth Day was to Dr. Bechtel's speech. "He told it like it is, and judging from some of the questions at the end, some people were quite shocked."

Chase said the shock treatment apparently worked and should be kept in mind for the future.

He said some persons were shocked at the posters distributed several weeks before April 22 depicting an ecology poster and cartoon, one a profile of a pregnant nude woman. He also said that some persons considered the event

a communist plot.

"Anyone who thinks that poster was obscene or that April 22 was a communist plot deserves to have those thoughts inscribed on their tombstone when they die from a disease resulting from pollution caused by over-population," he said.

He added that the date April 22 was set several months ago by Senator Gaylord Nelson in a speech to the senate.

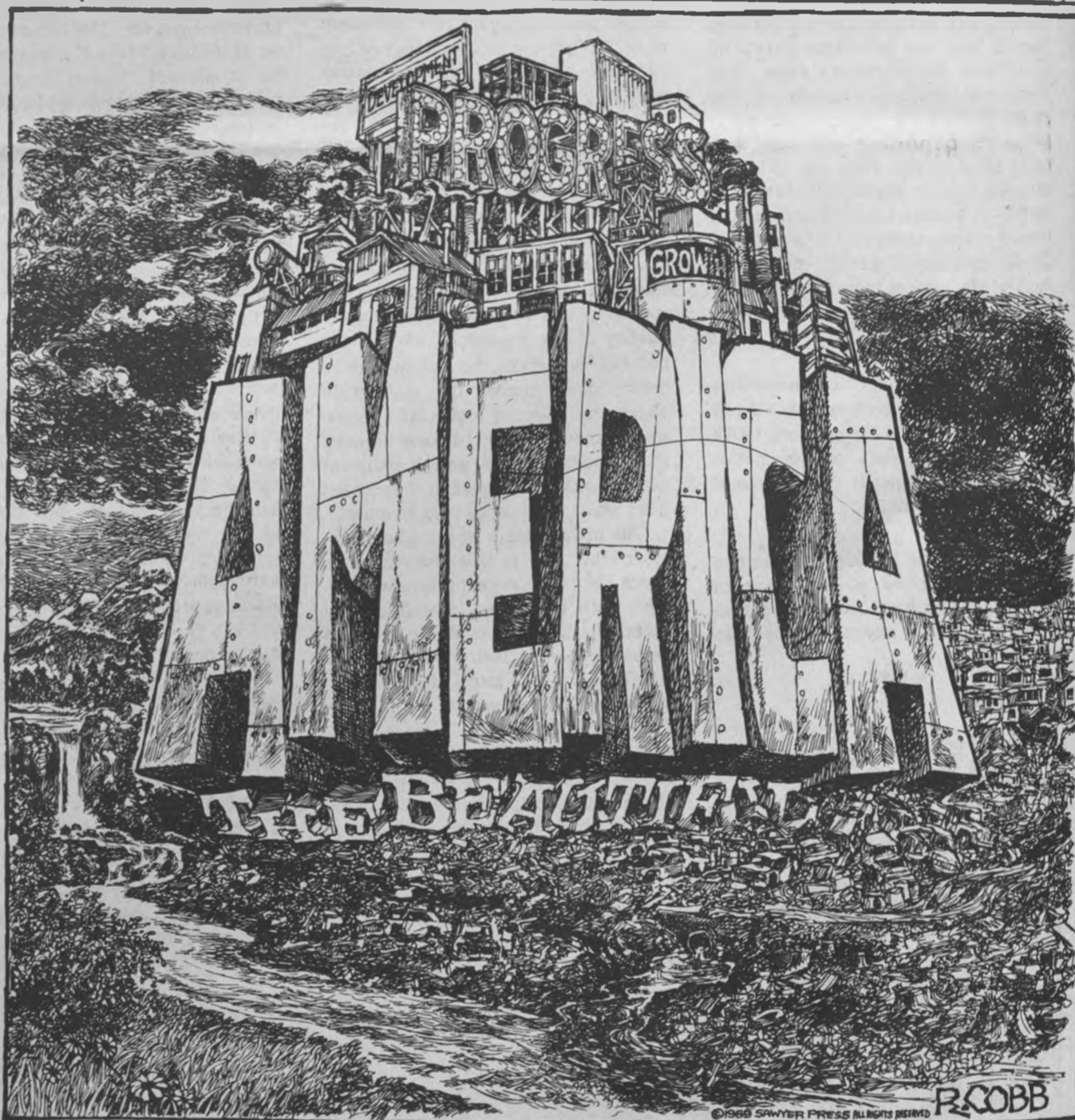
The April 22-Communist Plot idea was also refuted by a college newspaper editor and several others who found only six days of the year that were not communist holidays of some sort.

"And those who say the problem doesn't exist," Scott said, "should be able to see that the gross national product, which increases each year, is producing materials which are going to crowd us off the earth."

Chase said the day was an excellent opportunity for groups on campus, re-

gardless of their individual politics to get together for a common cause.

"The opportunity is still there," he said. "The environmental and over-population problems didn't end April 22."



Computers Fight Air Pollution

PITTSBURGH (CPS)—On a recent Friday in heavily industrial Greater Pittsburgh, a temperature inversion trapped air-borne pollutants, creating a potential health hazard for residents. The Allegheny County Health Department received a vital early warning of the condition from a computerized system of air pollution monitoring.

In the Pittsburgh incident, information transmitted electronically to an IBM computer from sensing devices resulted in the ordering of an alert which lasted six hours. During the alert, the area's heavy industry — including steel mills — curtailed pollution-breeding operations. The next step, had the situation persisted, would have been to re-

strict downtown auto traffic. In this instance it was not necessary.

Computer-based systems also are being used in pollution research and control in Hartford, Conn., State College, Pa. and Chicago.

Scientists at the Travelers Research Corporation in Hartford, Conn.—soon to be known as the Center for the Environment and Man—are testing various methods of reducing air pollution by simulating atmospheric conditions inside a computer. Aimed at producing specific recommendations for improving Connecticut's air quality, the research is based on a mathematical model developed by the Travelers for use in an IBM system.

At Penn State University, computerized research is underway to determine if the common cold or other respiratory ailments are traceable to air pollution, and preliminary reports indicate there is a strong correlation.

In Cincinnati, a desk-size computer analyzes hourly water quality readings from the 981-mile-long Ohio River to aid the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) in enforcing pollution control measures.

A "Watchdog" computer at the Chicago Central Water Filtration Plant—the world's largest—permits electronic surveillance of the nearly one-billion gallons of water flowing daily through purification equipment. Sensing devices at more than 300 points in the process provide a computer system with information on the quality and quantity of Lake Michigan water being processed for almost three-million residents of the city and 40 suburbs.



Poet Hats
also fringe
handbags
to match



Just Arrived
a new shipment OF GROOVY HATS
The Village Shop
Visit Us Often
Castle Park Shopping Center

BE SURE WITH
PURE
SOUTHWELL
MOTOR
COMPANY
1115 North Patterson St.

—Wheel Alignment —Motor Tune-Up
—Brake Service —Balance Wheels
Fast Service - Warm Atmosphere

COME WITH ME
to Europe for six weeks on go-now,
pay-later plan earn 6-9 college
credits with
American International Academy.
Write
Mrs. Ruby M. Wendt,
437 Pollard Drive, SW,
Atlanta, Ga.
Deadline registration May 31.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Students STE Five Points GRO" and other fragmented text.

Battle

lies with the owner in seeking maintenance.

In 1961, California imposed the first pollution standards, and it is still ahead of the rest of the country. Those responsible for enforcement have become quite cynical about the auto companies' efforts to clean up pollution, noting that no improvement has ever come before the law required it.

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University Reflector

where.

sleep--breathe deep.

stream

eam--

air.

sleep--breathe deep.

skull of my tomb,

erfume

y tomb.

where--

sleep--breathe deep.

om the album "Hair")

BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

by Gene Giordano

VSC downed the Georgia Southwestern College Hurricanes 2-0. This upped their GIAC record to 7-0, and overall record to 14-11.

Rusty Simpson pitched outstandingly throughout the game. He allowed scattered hits, and only one walk as he boosted his mound record to 5-1. He has also pitched 3 shut-outs.

The Rebs managed ten hits off the two Hurricane hurlers. In the fifth inning the Rebels scored twice when R. Simpson got on by a single and scored on Spence Kiser's double. Bobby Tripp then came up and banged out a single to score Kiser.

Kiser was the big gun for the Rebels as he powered out two doubles. B. Tripp and Bill Baggett each collected two singles to help the VSC cause.

SOUTHWESTERN		
Player	ab	r h rbi
Templeton, ss	4	0 1 0
Owens, 2b	4	0 1 0
Smith, c	4	0 1 0
Taylor, rf	4	0 1 0
Vaughn, lf	4	0 1 0
Collins, 3b	4	0 1 0
Gleason, lb	3	0 0 0
Burnett, cf	3	0 0 0
Bickle, p	2	0 1 0
Brown, p	1	0 0 0
Totals	31	0 6 0

VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE		
Player	ab	r h rbi
Kiser, cf	4	1 2 1
Tripp, ss	4	0 2 1
Crawford, rf	3	0 1 0
Baggett, lf	4	0 2 1
Rominger, c	3	0 2 0
Jones, lb	3	0 0 0
Hysler, 2b	2	0 1 0
Montgomery 3b	2	0 0 0
J. Hall, 2b	2	0 1 0
Simpson, p	3	0 1 0
Devane, p	0	1 0 0
Totals	30	2 10 2

MERCER		
Player	ab	r h rbi
Pierce, 2b	4	0 0 0
Brewer, 3b	4	0 0 0
Clark, cf	4	0 1 0
Jordan, c	5	0 1 1
Grech, ss	4	1 1 0
Mason, lf	4	0 1 0
Conner, lb	4	0 1 0
Johnson, rf	2	0 0 0
Stenbeck, p	1	0 0 0
Hottel, rf	1	0 0 0
Jacobs, p	0	0 0 0
Totals	33	1 5 1

VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE		
Player	ab	r h rbi
Kiser, cf	3	0 1 0
Simpson, 3b	4	0 1 0
Crawford, rf	3	0 0 1
Baggett, lf	3	0 0 0
Rominger, c	2	0 0 0
Jones, lb	2	0 0 0
Tripp, ss	2	0 0 0
Hysler, 2b	3	0 0 0
Golden, rf	2	1 1 0
Devane, p	0	1 0 0
Lee, p	1	0 0 0
Totals	25	2 3 1

Valdosta extended its win streak to four in a row as they defeated Mercer University 2-1. The win was number 15 against 11 losses for Coach Thomas' baseball Rebels. VSC is also leading the GIAC with a 7-0 record.

The Rebels scored in the second inning due to two Mercer errors. Coming back in the third inning, the Rebels scored what proved to be the winning run when Alan Golden singled, moved to second on S. Kiser's sacrifice bunt, and went to third on a single by R. Simpson. Golden scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Crawford.

Crawford pitched his first game ever in college and responded with giving up only 2 hits over 5 and one-third innings. Crawford was then relieved by Greg Lee. Crawford received credit for the hill win.



Pitcher Winds Up

Game	ab	r h rbi
VSC	25	2 7 2
First Game	25	2 7 2
Second Game	32	7 2

Player	ab	r h rbi
Kiser, cf	4	0 0 0
Simpson, 3b-p	2	0 0 0
Crawford, rf	3	0 0 0
B. Baggett, lf	3	0 0 0
Rominger, c	3	0 2 0
Devane, p	0	1 0 0
H. Jones, lb	3	0 0 0
Tripp, ss	3	1 2 1
Hysler, 2b	2	0 2 0
Sorgius, p	2	0 1 1
Montgomery, 3b	0	0 0 0
Golden, cf	1	0 0 0
Purdy, p	4	0 2 1
Totals	25	2 7 2

Player	ab	r h rbi
JERRY	3	0 0 0
Jolbe, ss	3	1 0 0
Foss, 2b	2	0 0 0
R. Jones, lf	2	0 0 0
R. Baggett, lf	3	0 1 1
Powell, c	2	0 0 0
Bowen, cf	3	0 0 0
D. Jones, lb	3	0 1 0
Knight	0	0 0 0
Frick, 3b	3	0 2 0
Gardner	1	0 0 0
Fouik, p	2	0 0 0
Sing, p	2	0 0 0
Totals	25	1 4 1

Game	ab	r h rbi
VSC	100	0 10 0-2-7-2
Berry	000	000 000-2-7-0
Berry	000	100 0-1-4-1
Berry	000	000 000-0-8-0

The VSC Rebels took both ends of a double header against the Berry College Vikings, winning 2-1 in the first game

and 2-0 in the second. These games boosted the Rebels overall record to 13-11 and 6-0 in GIAC play.

In the first game, a seven inning affair, the Rebels pushed across a run in the first when Steve Rominger doubled; Jim Devane went into run for Rominger; and Bobby Tripp sent Devane home on a single. The Rebels scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Tripp doubled, went to third on Larry Hysler's single, and scored when pitcher, aiding his own cause, singled Tripp home.

Steve Sorgius got credit for the mound win. He allowed just 4 hits in 6 and 2/3 innings. This brings his record to 4-2. Rusty Simpson pitched the last 1/3 inning in relief, when the bases were loaded and two outs. The last batter grounded out.

The Rebels won the second game in the ninth inning when they pushed across two runs. Bobby Tripp started things going when he doubled to left center. Larry Hysler knocked Tripp in with a single. Leroy Purdy, the VSC pitcher, then came up and knocked Hysler in with his single.

Leroy Purdy picked up his third mound win against four losses. Purdy scattered 8 Viking hits and a base-on-balls in shutting out the Vikings in the nine innings.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN		
Player	ab	r h rbi
Ammin, ss	4	1 0 0
Griffin, 2b	4	1 1 0
Webb, cf	4	1 1 0
Varyzer, rf	3	1 1 2
Shea, c	4	0 1 1
Smith, lb	5	0 2 0
Stevens, 3b	5	0 0 0
Hester, lf	3	1 1 1
Hutson, p	3	0 1 0
Totals	31	5 8 4

VALDOSTA STATE		
Player	ab	r h rbi
Kiser, cf	3	0 0 0
Simpson, 3b	5	0 1 1
Crawford, rf	5	0 4 1
Baggett, lf	4	0 2 0
Golden, lf	0	1 0 0
Rominger, c	2	0 0 0
Jones, lb	4	0 2 0
Tripp, ss	4	0 2 0
Hysler, 2b	4	0 0 0
Lee, p	2	0 0 0
Devane, p	0	1 0 0
Hall	0	1 0 0
Totals	33	3 11 2

Game	ab	r h rbi
Valdosta	001	010 010 311-3
Ga. Southern	001	000 301 5-8-2

Georgia Southern College defeated the Rebels, 5-3, leaving them with a 11-11 overall record.

Georgia Southern's three run outburst in the seventh inning turned out to be VSC's downfall. VSC was leading 2-1 going into the seventh inning. The Rebels, down 4-2, got one run

back in the eighth, but Georgia Southern put the icing on the cake when they scored another tally in the ninth and the Rebels failed to score again.

Greg Lee went the distance on the mound for the Rebels. Lee allowed 8 hits, seven walks, released four wild pitches, and struck out seven in losing his second game, with one win to his credit.

The Rebels pounded the Armstrong State College Pirates in a double-header 11-1, and 13-6. These games brought the Rebels record to 11-10 and 4-0 in the GIAC.

In the first game the Rebels pounded out 14 hits. The big guns for the Rebs were Harry Jones and Larry Hysler; both had home-runs and Hysler also chipped in with two singles. Rominger also provided the Rebels with power as he knocked out 2 singles and knocked in 4 runs.

In the second game, which the Rebels won 13-6, the Rebs pounded out 13 hits. Alan Golden produced a double, a triple, and two singles in five trips to the plate. Greg Lee had a good day at the plate as he pounded out 3 singles.

Chip Hall got credit for the mound win, his first of the year.

Spring Festival Schedule May 18-23

Monday, May 18

4:45 - 7:45

8:00

Horseshoe Preliminaries

Movie

Tuesday, May 19

4:45 - 7:45

8:00

Ping Pong Preliminaries

Open Senate Forum

Wednesday, May 20

4:45 - 7:45

8:00 - 11:00

Horseshoe Finals

Billiard Preliminaries

Chess

Thursday, May 21

4:45 - 7:45

8:00

Billiard Finals

Bridge Finals

Movie (Series)

Friday, May 22

4:45 - 7:45

Ping Pong Finals

Other Finals

Saturday, May 23

8:00

10:00 - 4:00

8:00

Maynard Jackson (Speaker)

Vice-Mayor of Atlanta

Pentathlon

Dance and Awards

Tau Kappa Epsilon Sponsors Spring Frolics April 25

by Carolyn Klubal

Valdosta State College held their Spring Frolics on Saturday, April 25. TKE Fraternity sponsored the frolics which were enjoyed by 125-150 students and faculty members. John Harrington was the announcer for TKE. There were five groups entered in this year's frolics, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, and the Independents, and they took part in the seven events. Three places were given in most events and points were awarded for each of the three. First place was worth 5 points, second was worth 3, and third was worth two. The team with the greatest number of total points was declared the winner.

The first event, the zipper stripper, was a type of relay race in which the girls of the various teams ran down the field, jumped into a sleeping bag held by other members of their sorority and changed clothes. Then there was a mad dash back to tag the next girl in line. Alpha Xi Delta was first, Phi Mu second and Kappa Delta third.

The Bamboo Rumble is a team race in which five girls straddle a bamboo

pole and amble down across the line and then back. The girls were turned on the poles so that they were facing each other. This way no one had to go backwards both ways. Alpha Delta Pi was first, Kappa Delta second, and Alpha Xi Delta third.

The Egg Roll was a two-girl event in which one girl would roll a raw egg across the grass to her team mate down the line whose job it was to bring it back. Kappa Delta was rolled in first,

Alpha Delta Pi second, and the independents third.

Bust Coach was next. The girls, one from each team climbed on the shoulders of a fellow who had a raw egg taped to the top of his head. Each girl

was armed with a cylinder of rolled newspaper. The object was to bust the other eggs while keeping others from doing likewise to him first. "The object is not to run away!" said John Harrington, but he kept his distance too. "Put your shirt over it...or anything!" "Be real mean." "Heck No!" Alpha Xi Delta was first, the independents second, and Alpha Delta Phi third--all scrambled.

For the last three events, Miss Legs, Whackey Dive, and Pole over water, were held in the swimming pool area. The Miss Legs event was delayed so the Whackey Dive was held next followed by Miss Legs. The winners of these two events were announced at the dance in the gym that night. For the

Whackey Dive there were three members from each team trying to get from pool-side to pool-side in a unique way. Sandy Colby went with the Independents so that they would have three participants on their team.

The Frolics concluded with Pole Over Water, a direct negation of the GoldenRule. It was a kind of pillow fight with wet pillows on a pole over the water in the pool. Alpha Delta Pi won the event and every one waited in excited anticipation for the results at the dance that night. The winner of the Wacky Dive was Alpha Delta Pi placing first, second, and third, the Miss Legs contest was won by Phi Mu with Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta second and third respectively. The

totals are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi 28 points, Alpha Xi Delta 12, Kappa Delta 10, Phi Mu 11, and the Independents 7.

Gini Engram, a Phi Mu, won the Miss Legs Contest.

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Committee Scans Reaccreditation Suggests Plans For VSC Future

A national representative association committee, headed by President Walter D. Smith of Salisbury (Md.) State College, is visiting VSC this week for the purpose of the institution's reaccreditation. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools conducts a program of accreditation every ten years.

Members of the committee represent administrative or faculty positions in twelve colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Alex B. McFadden, assistant to the dean of the college, was director of a two-year program of institutional self-study, which was prepared primarily for this visit by the Southern Association committee.

According to VSC President S. Walter Martin, the self-study program in-

involved all VSC faculty and administrative personnel and permitted the college to measure itself qualitatively before being measured by the visiting committee of educators.

Equally as important as the reaccreditation, however, is the value of the self-study information in planning the future of the college. The program is expected to point out VSC's strengths and weaknesses, reveal problems and offer solutions.

The self-study has been distributed to faculty department heads and officers of administration at the college and will be used by the visiting committee during its evaluation. The report contains 363 pages and deals in depth with all areas of the college, its program and activities.



Students View Art Exhibit

Photo by DeRon Coppage

Art Students' League Reorganizes At VSC

by Loretta Halter

During early February a new organization sprang from the Student Art Association of two years ago and became known as the Art Students' League. Some of the reasons for its revitalization were to establish a more cooperative atmosphere among art students and to inform VSC students of various exhibits, programs, and other art opportunities available.

Other purposes of the club were to organize and promote programs and activities dealing with art related functions and to inspire professional practice through participation in national and regional art competition, field trips, visual aides, and work shop programs. The League wished to establish effective communication with the art dept. and to serve the faculty in achieving its goals.

Already various of these purposes have been applied by the projects that have been undertaken through the leadership of Chairman-Chris Wilson, Co-Chairman-Patrick Berry, Secretary-Treasurer-Jennifer Hunnicutt, and Corresponding Secretary-Kim Hughes. Miss Irene Dodd was chosen as the faculty adviser.

A reception was held during Graham Collier's stay in order to allow students to speak informally with him. The League also began work on a project to help beautify the VSC cafeteria by display of students' art works. Several members participated in a trip

to the Cumer Galleries in Jacksonville for a lecture concerning Primitive Art. A Committee was organized to select works to be presented in the Fine Arts Section of the Pine Cone.

Recent projects include a reception for high school students who came to tour the VSC art dept. and to hear a lecture by Dr. Lamar Dodd. Several members also handed out programs and served at a reception held during Dr. Dodd's evening lecture.

Six senior art students participated in the Thomasville Sidewalk Art Show. Pat Taylor won a second place in drawing, Chris Wilson received a second in painting and Miss Bludsworth topped the ceramics division with a first place ribbon.

A weekend trip was sponsored to Savannah Arts Festival and to sketch down-town scenes and the shrimp boats at nearby Thudersbolt. Three seniors, Chris Wilson, Davy Cater, and Jennifer Hunnicutt plan to participate in the University System's art program in Italy this summer.

The Art Students' League also volunteered to assist in the upcoming Valdosta Sidewalk Art Show which is to be held May 16-17 at Brookwood Plaza.

At a recent meeting new officers were elected. They are: Chairman Patrick Berry, Co-Chairman-Michael Byrne, Sec.-Treas.-Loretta Halter, and Cor.-Sec.-Mary Willis.

Debbie Williams Wins Miss Valdosta Crown

Deborah Williams, 18-year-old freshman from Okeechobee, Florida, has won the seventeenth annual Miss Valdosta beauty pageant held at Mathis City Auditorium.

With the winner's prize of a \$500 scholarship and many gifts from local merchants, Miss Williams will now prepare for the Miss Georgia Pageant in June.

She is working towards a BS degree in nursing, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is a cheerleader.

Accompanying herself on the guitar, she sang the country tune "The Auctioneer" in the talent competition. The black-haired, blue-eyed winner, who is 5-5, weighs, 123 pounds and measures 36-24-37.

First runner-up in the Miss America

preliminary was Charlotte Cunningham of Valdosta, a senior at VSC, and the reigning Miss Gum Spirits of Turpentine. Gail Hilliard, a VSC freshman from Waynesboro, captured the second runner-up trophy and title of Miss Congeniality.

Other finalists were Tutta Bird of Valdosta and Rachel Jeffords of Waycross.

Kathy Hendrix of Valdosta was named most talented non-finalist for her ballet number.

Other contestants were Beverly Newlin, Barbara Bowers, Judy Hesters and Sigrid Grondahl, all of Valdosta, Gail Bobbitt of Vidalia and Pauline Gougeon of Baxley.

Also taking part in the pageant was Miss Georgia, Marilyn Olley of Marietta.

GREEK NEWS

KNIGHTS OF ARLINGTON

Miss Inez Moore, a freshman from Pineview, Georgia was selected to the KA Rose Court at the University of Georgia. Miss Moore is majoring in Elementary Education and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The winner of the car raffled off by the Knights of Arlington was Coach Bill Grant of the VSC Physical Education Department. Proceeds from the raffle will probably be used to sponsor a fish fry for alumni.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu sorority held a Desert at the Sizzlin Steak House Tuesday, April 20. The Desert is held to evolve the true meaning of Phi Mu sorority.

The Phi Mu sorority will initiate the following pledges Saturday, April 25, at the First Presbyterian Church: Janice Smith from Jacksonville, Brenda Bennett from Jacksonville, Janet Owens from Brunswick, Cheryl Shoemaker from Waycross, Cathy Hensley from Hahira.

Announcement

Professor Patrick Chik Onwachi of the Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and African Studies of Fisk University will visit the VSC campus on May 4-5. At 7 pm on May 4, Professor Onwachi will speak to the non-credit class in Negro history in the Pound Hall Auditorium. On the following morning he will meet with Professor John Alford's class in Racial and Minority Groups. The public is invited to attend these talks. The class meets at 9:05 am in room 116 in West Hall.

The visit is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the VSC departments of Education, History and Political Science, and Sociology and Anthropology.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi is having a Car Wash May 16. The car wash will be held at C&S Brookwood Branch. The hours will be from 9:00 to 5:00. The donation will be \$.99.

Harry Hancock, a junior Political Science major from Melbourne, Fla., was initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Sunday, April 26.

Paul Montgomery, a junior Secondary Social Science Education major from North Ft. Myers, was initiated into Delta Sigma Phi.

Hale Takes Over Registration Position



Dennis Hale

Dennis Lee Hale, presently an assistant professor of modern foreign languages at VSC, will become assistant registrar at the college effective September 1, according to President S. Walter Martin. Hale's appointment was approved at the April meeting of the University System Board of Regents in Atlanta.

Hale will devote full time to his new duties beginning in September, assisting Valdosta State Registrar Mrs. Caroline Thomas. One of his primary responsibilities will be coordinating registration at the beginning of each quarter.

Before coming to Valdosta State in the fall of 1966, Hale was an instructor

in Spanish at Young Harris College. The 31-year-old-native of Fairfield, Ala. earned his BA degree from Birmingham Southern College and received the MA degree from Florida State University. While working on his master's, Hale was a graduate assistant in Spanish at FSU.

NOTICE

Members of the Literary Staff Magazine who wish their picture in the annual and their name listed in the magazine are requested to meet in the Student Union Building Monday night at 7:30 in room 8.

McGirt Announces Selection Of VSC As MAT Center

Dr. Martin McGirt, director of financial aid, has announced that VSC has been established as a center at which the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) may be administered.

Some graduate schools require the MAT in place of the Graduate Record Exam for entrance.

The MAT may be administered to individuals or groups.

Fees for the test are as follows: \$4.00 per person for group administration during regular office hours. \$6.00 per individual MAT during

regular office hours.

\$8.00 group administration during off-duty hours.

\$10.00 for the individuals during off-duty hours.

The actual test requires fifty minutes in addition to the time required for completing necessary forms.

The MAT can be scored at VSC and scores can be picked up the same day.

Further information is available in the Office of Student Affairs in West Hall.

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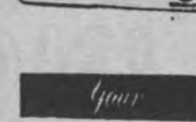
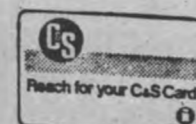
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