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Lambda.
A math education major, Janice Blue was named second runner-up. Miss Blue, a sophomore from Valdosta, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the math education club.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Raymond Hunter, Dean Sara Fickertt Mrs. Virginia Grigsby, and Dr. Marvin Evans.

Other finalists in the contest were Sandi Colby, Clandell Bea, Millie Hughes, Nancy Greves, and Arlene Saltzman.

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tioners and 82 per cent of the researchers felt that the federal government should encourage scientific study of drugs more than it does now.

This particular view has relevance in light of recent expressions by the Justice Department to enter the area of psychedelic drug research.

The overall results of the *Psychology Today* survey suggest that professionals who have done research on hallucinogens regard them as less dangerous and therapeutically more promising than do the professionals who have not done research.

Both professionals and researchers feel hallucinogenic drugs offer promise in the study of physiological and mental processes. The majority of researchers see other possible uses for the drugs-including potential uses in psychotherapy, treatment of alcoholism and even in religious and creative experiences.

Cafeteria

the hero was a pleading cry of "Please don't go!" as students filed out of the cafeteria secure in the knowledge that the bird was safe. Happily, Dixon also made it down from the imposing precipice.

Another bird, a bluejay, has been perching menacingly among the rafters in the main area of the dining hall. His removal will be a bit more difficult than the mockingbird's. He seems to have already set up a territory and must be enjoying the noticeable influence he has on the diners below.

Offers Courses

course began on April 22 filled with its limited enrollment of 13. A second course, Self-Defense, began on April 24 with an enrollment of 17. Mr. James Thornton of VSC's Language Department is the instructor. Third is a basic mathematics course which began on April 21. Those who wish to enroll in the course may still do so. The class meets every Monday night from 7:30 to 8:30 until May 26. Mrs. Carol Goodrum teaches the course, and a five dollar fee is required.

For further information on the courses contact Mrs. Nedra Williams of the Public Service Department.



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'SCANDAL' HITS VSC IN DRAMA PRODUCTION



'Scandal' Performs May 13-16

Cast Performs Restoration Comedy; English Play Satirizes Upper-Class

A bit of merry old England comes to the VSC stage May 13-16 when the Speech and Drama Department presents "The School for Scandal." Performances will be at 8:15 pm each evening in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Admission is free for students with an ID card, but tickets must be picked up prior to the performance from the Speech Department. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

"The School for Scandal" deals with a serious-minded gentleman who married a frivolous wife too young for him. It portrays characters drawn from the best London society and satirizes high society types.

One reason Nelson Hitchcock, director of the play, selected "The School for Scandal" for the spring quarter production is that it is an excellent exam

ple of a period play, offering the most brilliant wit and dialogue of its period.

The play is the culmination of a type that began with the Restoration around 1670 when a bawdy style of writing was popular.

The reaction to this offensiveness was a swing in the opposite direction-toward morality and sentimentality. Richard B. Sheridan combined the better elements of each when he wrote "The School for Scandal" and produced "the most popular comedy in the English language."

After the original performance, a London newspaper writer commented on the play and on the birth of Sheridan's son. "Yesterday morning Mrs. Sheridan was delivered of a son. The mother and child are likely to do well. In the evening of the same day, Mr. Sheridan was delivered of a (play) which is

likely to live forever." Now, 300 years later, VSC actors and actresses have rented spectacular costumes to complete the mood created by the elegant set built by Joel Boatright and his staff.

The cast includes Wendell Collins, Vero Beach, Fla.; Sherron Long, Valdosta, James Hicks, Macon, Nancy Graves, Alexandria, Va.; Dan Westbrook, Blakely, Chris Costello and Sharon Costello, Worcester, Mass.; Caroline Veal, Ocilla; Steve Sayfried, Valdosta, Jimmie Garner, Tifton, Lynn Hodges, Valdosta; and Gerry Welch, Tallahassee, Fla.

John McRae of Melbourne, Fla., is assistant director, and Nancy Hamlin of Albany is stage manager.

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Delta Chi's Win Foundation Trophy; Drive Brings In Total Of \$2,243

By Mike Hill

Delta Chi fraternity won the second annual Foundation Fund Drive last Thursday, collecting more than \$1,000 of the total \$2,243.89.

The amount more than tripled the amount the fraternity collected to win the huge trophy last year. Tenney Griffin, publisher of the local newspaper and vice-chairman of the Foundation, presented the trophy.

Soc and Buskin Drama Club, which collected \$76 from businesses and organizations and \$173.34 during the Thursday afternoon drive, was awarded the plaque for the most money collected from businesses, according to Mark Patrick, SGA treasurer.

Patrick said the group behind the Delta Chi's in total money collected, Kappa Delta sorority, collected approximately \$525.

Karen Luke, newly elected SGA president, said the amount collected was a "a little bit more" than the total of money collected in last year's drive.

Luke said a small crowd participated in the march to the courthouse where the drive began, led by Kappa Delta Sorority, all dressed as little girls. Their collecting theme, Luke said, was "teach the tots."

Luke said a much larger crowd made it to the courthouse by other methods. The most original collecting costume

award was split between Harry Hancock and Bob Sutton, both members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Bob Sutton won the award for most original last year for the Delta Sigs.

Hancock's was costumed as a monk with a sign saying "Get Right With God and Give." Sutton was swathed in bandages with a life giving money tube leading to his vein. He carried a sign saying "Give So Others May Be Educated."

Awards were presented Thursday evening during the SGA sponsored Spring Picnic in the Hopper Hall parking lot.

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Clements Wins Best Dressed

by Kay Williams

Elizabeth Clements, a freshman from Rhine, Georgia, has been selected as the Best Dressed Coed at VSC. Miss Clements, a psychology major, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Clements likes to wear many different types of clothes. "A variety is what makes a girl well-dressed," she said.

"Good grooming expresses a girl's personality," she continued.

Feeling that mini-skirts are here to stay, Miss Clements commented that she doesn't think girls will accept longer skirts. "Midi and maxi skirts don't flatter most girls," she said. "Very few girls can wear them and look good."

"I think pants are appropriate only for casual wear. In order to look like a girl, girls should dress like girls," she concluded.

Other Best Dressed Coeds include Clair Culppepper, Sherron Long, Karen Luke, Diane Couey, Elissa Landey Kaplan, Mary Johnson, Claudell Bea, Judy Hunt, and Caroline Veal.

Miss Culppepper is a junior elementary education major from Cordele. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Chi Delta, president of Panhellenic Council and Delta Chi sweetheart.

Mrs. Sherron Long is a junior speech and drama major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is a member of Sock and Buskin, Alpha Psi Omega, Serenaders, and is active in drama productions at VSC.

Miss Luke, a junior history major from Ocilla, is the newly-elected president.

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Liz Clements

Spring Games To Spring Next Week

The College Union Board's week-long Spring Festival begins Monday, according to Director Ken Ferrell, and will culminate Saturday with a "funny Penthalon."

Speaker for the festival is Maynard Jackson, Negro Vice-Mayor of Atlanta, who will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Jackson, who polled 207,171 votes in 1968 against Sen. Herman Talmadge in an unsuccessful senate race, was elected Vice-Mayor last year.

A graduate of North Carolina Law School, he has been active in politics since, plus serving in a number of capacities as a lawyer, including work with the Emory Community Legal Services Center representing low-income persons

in legal matters.

The "funny Penthalon," which requires male-female partners, will follow competition beginning Monday in horse-shoes, bridge, Billiards, checkers, ping-pong, and a number of general games, including monopoly, chinese checkers and scrabble, according to Stan DeHart who organized the games with Ferrell and members of the Union Board. The dead-line for entries for the above events is May 21.

DeHart said that in addition to the games, a movie will be shown in the Fine Arts Building Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m., college bowl competition will be held Wednesday night, and an open senate forum will be held Tuesday night.

He said awards for the competition and the penthalon will be awarded Saturday following a dance at the pool beginning at 8 p.m.

DeHart said the open student forum, which he said may be held again later, will give students a voice and a direction concerning issues, both on and off campus that concern them.

The final event, the Penthalon, begins at 10 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m. Saturday. It requires a six-man team composed equally of men and women.

Events included in the event include horse-back riding, in the pool, with the girls as riders, and the men horses, and fencing on a plank across the pool.

MCGOVERN URGES BACKING OF MILITARY AMENDMENT

Thirteen additional senators have joined Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Mark Hatfield in backing an amendment to the Military Procurement Bill to cut off funds for military operations in Cambodia.

The amendment would cut funds off 30 days after passage, beginning with withdrawal from Vietnam and Laos, effective December 31, and concluding with all forces out by June 30, 1971-unless a joint and specific declaration by the President and Congress can demonstrate the need for a specific, publicly recorded reason for an extension of time.

In a newsletter from his office, McGovern said he did not expect more than a handful of backers. "But that was before the invasion of Cambodia and the shocking events at Kent State and other developments, which I now believe will, with hard work in the senate, produce enough co-sponsors and votes to carry this amendment."

McGovern's newsletter is partially reprinted here. "The modified amendment which I introduced on Tuesday, May 5, with the co-sponsorship of

Senators Hatfield, Goodell, Hughes and Cranston, drew as co-sponsors that same day Senators Inouye, Mondale, Metcalf and Young of Ohio. Then Senators Bayh, Nelson, Harris and Gravel joined as co-sponsors, with Senator Hartke joining today. Thus, a total of 14 Senators joined as co-sponsors in seven days' time.

"The dynamics that are unfolding in the Nation and in the Senate lead me to believe that before the Senate votes on this amendment in approximately 30 days, we may have enough votes to carry it. In any event, every Senator at long last will be required to stand up and be counted for the American people and for the historical record on the all-important issue of whether he wishes the war to continue or to end.

"Under the Constitution, Congress has no control over this question except by this method of either granting or withholding funds. That question will be voted on in this amendment.

"No longer will we just make speeches lecturing the President on what we think we should do. No longer will

we ask him to bear the risk and the opportunity alone of ending or continuing the war. Rather, we will force the Congress to share that risk and opportunity on a broad bipartisan basis. If the President is fearful of the political recriminations of either continuing or ending the war by withdrawing our forces, this amendment is saying: "Mr. President, we are now going to share that risk with you."

"But this amendment does more than that. It seeks to reclaim the Constitutional power of Congress over issues of war and peace. It seeks to prevent the arbitrary decisions of the Executive by restoring to the Congress as elected representatives of the people the power the Constitution intended.

"It provides, too, a constructive alternative to citizen powerlessness and despair and violence. For it says to outraged students, and disillusioned G.I.'s and worried parents, and concerned Wall Street brokers, and disturbed clergymen and other citizens -- here is the way you can work your will and lift your voice in an orderly, effective way. You can write, telegraph, tele-

phone or visit with your Senator and Congressman asking their support for this amendment. You can take a piece of paper and ask your fellow citizens to sign it in your neighborhood, at

Petitions concerning the amendment to the military procurement bill introduced in the Senate, if passed, would cut off military funds for Vietnam and Cambodian activities unless the President justifies the war, have been placed in various spots on the VSC campus. Signatures collected on the petitions are to be sent to the Senate through Georgia Senator Richard B. Russell before the amendment is brought to a vote within the next 30 days, according to the student organizers of the petition.

The amendment, if passed by the Senate, must also pass the house, which is considered more hawkish by political observers than the Senate. Senators backing the amendment in the Senate say overwhelming approval by the Senate will go a long way toward influencing the house to pass it, however.

club, in your office, at your school or college, in your church, or labor hall, or elsewhere -- pledging their support for the amendment to end the war and their willingness to urge their Congressmen and Senators to vote for it.

"Already petitions embracing over a hundred thousand signatures, including 50,000 names by students and faculty at Columbia University, have come to my attention. Let us get 20 million signatures and let us call or write every Congressman and Senator, and we will pass this amendment.

"Instead of wringing our hands, or tearing our hair, or throwing bricks, or blocking traffic, or cursing the system, let us go to work on our Congress and Senators and our neighbors and friends and make constitutional government serve our needs.

"Let us not talk about Nixon's war or Johnson's war or the Pentagon's war or the CIA's war. Let us take hold of this war as citizens and as elected representatives and let us vote to end it.

"The alternative to ending it is more death and devastation in the civil strife of Southeast Asia, more violence and

disorder in our own society, more damage to our own economy in wartime inflation, a jittery skidding stock market, and more erosion of our material and spiritual strength by wasting on war what we need to fight hunger and answer the crisis in agriculture, housing, unemployment, health care, pollution and crime.

"Many years ago, the ancient Biblical prophet wrote: "I have set before you life or death, blessing or cursing; therefore, choose life that thou and thy seed may live."

"Let us choose not cursing, but blessing. Not death, but life. Let us pass the Amendment No. 609 to the Military Procurement Authorization, H. R. 17123 to be voted on in the Senate in about 30 days. That amendment will emancipate us from a war we never should have entered, that we cannot win, and should not want to win. It will save the lives of our troops, stop the incredible destruction of villages, homes, rice crops and people in Southeast Asia, heal the divisions in our society, nourish our shaky economy, and restore constitutional government to America."

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Mike Hill

Intramurals And Pool "Neglected Children"

The pool is full of chlorine and faculty member's kids, the intramural softball bases are non-existent, along with most of the intramural softball organization, the games don't start on time and usually with inadequate pick-up umpires, and if the guy on each team who is supposed to be keeping bats and balls doesn't show up, it's hard to play. The bastard children of the VSC Athletic Department limp on.

The intramurals program is the worst treated child. The athletic department, which probably doesn't get paid for the extra work intramurals involves, apparently has little interest in it, compared to their organized sports program. If there is any interest, it doesn't show.

Standardized rules aren't usually followed because there isn't anyone from the Athletic Department to say what they are, much less enforce them. Recently, umpires have been picked from whoever was standing around, and at least once, the pickings weren't even sober.

The bases for the last games have been cardboard held down by the foot of whoever happened to be on base. And the pitcher's rubber is portable, whether you want it that way or not. The first few innings of the games scheduled first have occasionally, and probably more than occasionally, been played with something less than a decent ball, until some member of the Athletic Department showed up with the new ball that was supposed to be there at the first of the game.

The pool, besides being almost empty most days because of PE classes, is full of kids the rest of the day, making it difficult for bona-fide VSC students to swim more than a few feet at a time without bumping into one or having one jump in on you from the side.

And if chlorine is put into pools to prevent bacteria from living in it, the amount of chlorine in the VSC pool would prevent the life out of elephants. The pool has nice lines on the bottom of it, but if you look at them underwater, you can't see when you come up. And if you don't look at them, you can run into the side or over a kid, that much chlorine irritates eyes.

The maintenance department must keep the pool clean, of course, and all that chlorine probably makes it easier, but it also makes it uncomfortable.

The ideal solution for intramurals, and one which some administrators are working on, is to have them come under the College Union Board, but until the Board gets more money and a staff for it, the athletic department will keep it. And they should improve it.

From The SGA President

Luke Enumerates SGA Goals And Achievements

During the Student Government Association elections I heard many students who were asked to vote reply "Why bother? SGA is just a big farce." These comments made me think quite a long time about the role of student government on the campus at Valdosta State College. The SGA exists for two reasons: to represent students in policy-making by the administration and to provide for student legislative, executive, and judicial governing bodies.

Last year your student government, under Charlie Howell's leadership and because of his extra determination, took some major steps in changing policies and representing student opinion. The women in residence halls were given a ten-minute grace period, a trial program of no curfew privileges for senior women and honor juniors was set up, and the library hours were extended to include Sunday nights.

Other projects conducted during the

Carolyn Kluball

Tears, Tears, Tears...

Soft-falling were the droplets,
Flash-less in the pool,
That was heated on the surface,
But in the depths was cool.
They come from many sources,
Each a different way,
And the waters swelled in silence,
Moreso everyday.

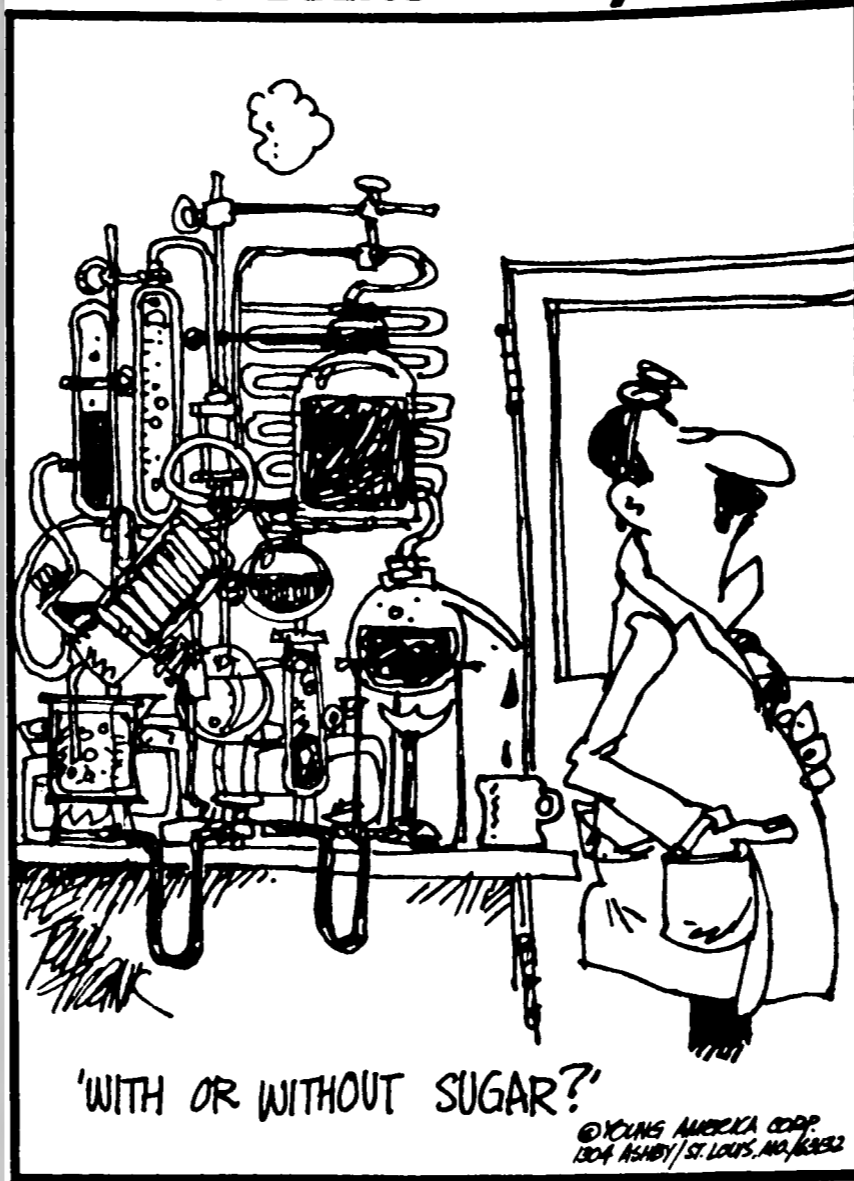
Tears for those men who are dead,
And for them who will die.
In a myriad different places,
For a myriad reasons why.
Tears of love and friendship,
Tears of faith and trust,
Tears of disappointment,
And worst of all, disgust.

Soft-falling were the droplets,
Upon the flash-less pool,
For the dead and injured
That are away at school.
And though they be for students,
Or for our men at war,
One by one they all come home,
To this silent reservoir.

Tears for all our dead we shed,
And yet the warning tells,
That we cannot go on like this,
Each day the water swells,
'till at last it has the power,
And our progress through the years,
Undermined and shaken,
Will be washed away by tears.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Wesley Hesters

Floyd Joins Celebrities In 'Bunch Of Hogwash'

State Representative James H. "Sloppy" Floyd of Trion has termed the recent Student Workshop on State Government a "waste of time" and "a bunch of hogwash." Representative Floyd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, contends that Lt. Governor George T. Smith will "have to suffer the consequences" for sponsoring the workshop. Floyd says that students want to "tell" the Board of Regents where and when to meet, how to establish policies, and otherwise "direct" the University system. He says the only "decent" resolution passed by the students at the workshop was the one calling for government action on environmental pollution.

With these comments, Representative Floyd joins the ranks of such well-known elocutionists as Spiro Agnew and Lester Maddox. Although one might not consider such comments "choleric" or "effete," one can say with reasonable assuredness that they deserve a "phooey" or two.

Representative Floyd has every right to express his opinion on this and any

other matter, however lacking in intellectual fiber it may be. So do Spiro Agnew and Lester Maddox. One can only hope that statements such as Rep. Floyd's are not typical of the attitude of a large number of our representatives and senators.

The student workshop gave college students a chance to express their views to legislators. It provided them with an opportunity to learn more about how state government operates. It was educational. The only thing bad about the workshop is that it is held only once a year.

Representative Floyd deserves verbal chastisement in the form of letters, telegrams, phone calls, etc, from every college student in the State of Georgia. He needs to know that students are concerned about the quality of our state government and are interested in improving it. He needs to know that projects such as the Student Workshop on State Government are worthwhile. In other words, he needs to know that his statements were a "bunch of hogwash."

Announcements

Bubba Bags has been appointed chairman of the College Union Board for 1970-71, according to Laura Arnold, present chairman.

Other new members include John Worcester, Linda Joseph, B J Wells, Diane Couey, Charlie Howell, Eleanor White, Dan Lanier, Keith Wortman, Diane Smith, Charles Ward, and Charles Joyner.

Tom Hallam, associate professor of mathematics at Florida State University, will give a mathematics lecture at Valdosta State on May 14 at 4:40 pm in Room 204 of Nevins Hall. Dr. Hallam will discuss "Some Applications of the Bellam-Gronwall Inequality in Ord-

inary differential Equations." The public is invited at no charge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Sunday afternoon at the pool I witnessed a demonstration which, although I was not shocked, made me more than a little angry. A certain young lady (and in this case the word "lady" is a moot point) told another person to "get F---ed," the word left out means to have indulged in sexual intercourse. This would have not been so bad had there

been only adults at the pool. However, most of those present were children.

Although we urged him, the life-guard did not feel he had the power to ask her to leave. I feel that if he does not have the power, he should be given it. Such an exhibition as this will, if it has not already done so, give the young ladies at Valdosta State a bad reputation. I am not saying that the girls should become prudish. However, I am saying that they should restrain themselves from using vulgar phrases in public, and especially around children.
David L. White

Dear Editor,
I would like to state that the student art work, which is currently displayed in an otherwise drab cafeteria, is a welcome and pleasant attraction. The work of some of our more talented students lent locations around our campus to add beauty and give our students some

deserved recognition. I would like to see more of this type of activity pursued.

From what I can gather, some members of the wonderful and all-knowing VSC administration were not too much in favor of this activity. But despite this obstacle, the concerned students and faculty involved were able to complete their goal. It's a real shame when people want to do something constructive, and they are met by such bureaucratic know-it-alls.

Again I should like to state that the art work is very nice and I will look forward to new pictures in the future. At least now someone has made a step in the right direction, I hope the Music Department will follow this step and find something better to play than the Hawaiian Wedding Chant during breakfast-or for any other meal for that matter.
Julian Gordon Bass III

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"Dear President Nixon . . . what really tickled my funny bone was when you said you were sending troops to Cambodia to save lives. . ."

Students In Deaths

(Kent Research Assistant) or psychology major at Kent

MILITANT)—Four students were murdered and several wounded when national

le narrowly missed getting killed our- protesting President Nixon's escalation

the bombing of North Vietnam. The been an impromptu call for a student

onal Guard that they started shooting t was a one-sided shootout.

s of other students near a parking lot men turned toward us, knelt down, and

wn to the Commons, and open field at ase of a commons liberty bell and said

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uardsmen and one state trooper in it. said, "Please leave the area. This is an

neone is hurt."

a handful—were heaving rocks. Tho- a. A group of guardsmen approached

ear gas cannisters in the midst of us

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onds the shooting stopped, we got up s lying on the ground holding her sto- riere were others lying on the ground;

whole area was one of panic. We heard

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held her in his arms. The front of her dead," he was shouting. "She's dead.

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5,000 MARCH ON GEORGIA STATE CAPITOL



Chants of "Peace Now"



Some donned black robes and death masques



State troopers guard Capitol



Orderly march

A crowd estimated at 5,000 by police (mostly college-age youths from the city of Atlanta, the state of Georgia, and surrounding states) marched on the State Capitol in Atlanta May 9, protesting the increased involvement of US forces in Indochina and the deaths of four Kent State (Ohio) University students which occurred as a result of a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

The demonstration was peaceful—the only violence came when two rocks were thrown, one at the window of the Air Force Recruiting office and one at a window of the C & S National Bank.

The crowd shouted, "Join Us" to spectators, growing in size as it approached the Capitol.

One group was dressed in black robes and death masks and carried a banner describing the procedure for making napalm. Signs carrying messages such as

by Wesley Hesters

Stop Student Massacres" and "Bring All the Troops Home" were accompanied by cries of "Kent State, Kent State," "Peace Now," and others, some of which are unprintable.

The entrance to the Capitol building was roped off and was guarded by state troopers and the protestors sat on the lawn and in the street in front of the Capitol. A number of speakers, including a sociology professor from Kent State, addressed the crowd and presented a variety of opinions on the two main issues.

The overwhelming desire to keep the demonstration and rally peaceful became evident when one of the protestors attempted to climb the flag pole in order to take down the US and state flags. His action was promptly discouraged by parade marshals, and he was persuaded to come down.

Photos by Wesley Hesters



Peaceful demonstration



Many carried placards



Audience listens to various views



Uncle Sam Satirized



Capitol building roped off



March to Capitol in Atlanta



March past Ga. Power building



5,000 estimated



VSC students join march

Students Attend State Gov't. Workshop

by Wesley Hesters

Eleven VSC students were in Atlanta this past weekend to participate in the Annual Student Workshop on State Government. The workshop, sponsored by Lt. Governor George T. Smith, featured panel and group discussions on drug abuse, student dissent, environmental pollution, institutionalized racism and the Board of Regents.

Approximately 400 students representing college all over the state, along with about 75 legislators, participated in the workshop, which was held in the

State Capitol. Panelists and speakers included Sen. Culver Kidd, Rep. Sidney Marcot, Sen. Robert Andrews, Rep. Elliot Levitas, Dr. Raymond Sowell (Psychiatrist, Memorial Medical Center, Savannah), Charlie Schaeffer (student, Ga. Tech), Mike Willoughby (student, University of Ga.), and L on Marlowe (student, Columbus College).

The culmination of the weekend's events was a session during which the students passed a number of resolutions which were brought up during the group

discussions. Among the resolutions were proposals which urged:

—No police action on college campuses during peace demonstrations

—That police be restrained from using lethal weapons on campuses except at such times when human life was endangered

—That the location of the Board of Regents meetings be rotated to involve more campuses

—That faculty members be hired, fired, or promoted without regard to political or religious views, and that students have a voice in making these decisions

—That a state drug committee be established to conduct extensive research on drugs and to evaluate present drug laws

—That government officials take definite action with regard to correcting environmental pollution problems

—And, that institutionalized racism barriers within the state university system be abolished.

Students from VSC attending the workshop were: Karen Luke, Mark Patrick, Ed Hanahan, Fielding West, Joyce Joyce, Tommy Dutton, Steve Bishop, Bob Sutton, Wesley Hesters, Tommy Stackhouse, and Charlie Howell, member of the Steering Committee for the workshop.



VSC Students Attend State Government Workshop

VSC CLASS RINGS

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TO 3:30 P.M.

HERFF JONES

Eliot Battle, Representative

Delivery in Four Weeks



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BEST DRESSED COEDS

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dent of the Student Government Association, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha national forensic society, Alpha Chi, Sigma Alpha Chi, and Cardinal Key.

Diane Couey, a sophomore biology major from Rincon, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the College Union Board.

Mrs. Kaplan, a senior German major from Valdosta, is a member of Cardinal Key, Alpha Chi, Sigma Alpha Chi, debate team, past editor of the Pine Cone, and was active in SGA work. She recently won the Annie Powe Hopper award. Mrs. Kaplan, recently married, is now residing in Colorado and therefore the Canopy was unable to obtain a picture of her.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore business education major from Valdosta, is a member of the Black Students' League.

Miss Bea is a sophomore nursing major from Valdosta. She is a member of the Black Students' League.

Miss Hunt, a freshman English major from Valdosta, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Caroline Veal, a sophomore speech major from Ocilla, is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and is vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She was recently elected secretary of the SGA.

Girls were selected on the basis of their overall appearance and grooming. Selections were made by a group of students, faculty and administrators.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Campus Canopy. Last year Dee Dee Noel was selected The Best Dressed Coed at VSC. Other winners last year were Rosemary Lindauer, Nancy Kaliher, Patsy Branch, Diane Wilder, Jane Strickland, Julie Johnson, Sally Gallaher, and Shirley Phillips.



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LONG, COLLINS, HICKS OUTSTANDING IN COMEDY SATIRE

by Valerie Chapman

"School For Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, began its four-night run in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building last night under the auspices of the Speech and Drama Department. This "scandalous" play is a classic satire in which well-aimed barbs are flung at the British upper-class of the 1700's. London is the setting, and slander is the target that Sheridan chose to pierce. His characters, Lady Sneerwell, Snake, Joseph Surface, Mrs. Candour, Crabtree, and Sir Benjamin Backbite, reflect, even through their names alone, the atmosphere of vicious, often humorous, gossip. No, cat-circles are not a product of middle-class America, Virginia; they were basic to the "jet set" of England in the early 18th century. With calumny in mind, Sheridan revealed the fops, dandies, and mannerisms characteristic of these social circles in one of the most popular comedies in the English language.

"Scandal" was directed by Nelson Hitchcock, a faculty member of the Speech and Drama department. Mr. Hitchcock attempted in this play to recreate the actual theatre presentation of Sheridan's period in the technical as well

as acting areas. This required a basically simple, but flowing, set that hints at the elegance of the British semi-aristocracy. This goal was achieved effectively by Mr. Joel Boatright, the technical director of theatre-production at VSC.

His set was not only a simplified-elegance, but it was also mobile, a necessary ingredient to accommodate the eight set changes occurring within the play.

It is a sad but true fact that the VSC Little Theatre is lacking in at least 1/3 of the theatre's required lighting equipment. The lack showed up in the right side of the stage vividly when the actors' faces were difficult to discern upon entering this shadowed area.

It is not a fault of the lighting crew, it is due to a serious deficiency in the much-needed equipment.

The costumes were lovely and they provided the extra touch or extra flavor to the decor of the set and the actors.

The re-creation of the acting techniques of that era was a bit more difficult because the procedure entailed a total cast training effort to adopt the mannerism which are no longer practiced in our society. Work with fans, canes, handkerchiefs, and bustles was fundamental

in using the props which are foreign to many actors. Foreign also were the practiced physical stances and walking crafts. A verbal imitation of the British accent also became part of the production, and all of these elements of Restoration drama were performed well by the cast.

However, this stylized theatre presentation frequently interfered with the character development of certain members of the cast. The physical strain of holding the elbows parallel to the floor, for example, inhibited the actual acting craft of making the characters believable-in other words, the persuasion of the audience that a character is a real person, not an individual reciting lines on a decorated space.

Three members of the cast in particular conquered these minor handicaps and combined excellently the mannerisms of their characters with the injection of life into a fictional person conceived by a man 200 years ago. They are Sherron Long, who portrays Lady Teazle, James Hicks as Joseph Surface, and Wendell Collins in the role of Sir Peter Teazle.

Mr. Hicks portrayed Joseph in a subtle style that not only strengthened his character, but offered a relief to the sometimes over-worked physical mannerisms of the other actors. His Joseph was able to enlighten the audience to the hypocrisies that lay inside the man himself and never detracted from Joseph with overabundant or clumsy physical actions.

Mr. Collins also very effectively convinced the audience that Sir Peter was an elderly man experiencing problems with his much younger and rather expensive wife. Sir Peter was argumentative and often resentful of his spouse, yet the viewers never doubted his sincere love for Lady Teazle even during their frequent disagreements.

Commendable performances were given

by Steve Seyfried as Moses and Lynn Hodge as Lady Candour. Mr. Seyfried, once again made an extremely humorous addition to "Scandal," as he does with most every play in which he participates. His control over the physical elements of Moses, the face, voice, gesture, stance, and over-all appearance are pleasures to be seen by any audience.

Miss Hodge also displayed excellent control with Mrs. Candour, and added greatly to the "chit-chat" scenes. Her timing is rarely off in reactions and in deliveries of the punch-lines. She portrayed Mrs. Candour with the correct amounts of innocence to the damage slander brings about and the insatiable desire for discussing slander that Mrs. Candour possesses.

"Bit" parts often threatened to steal scenes, not unjustifiably, with the presentation of three very funny characters. John McRae as Joseph's servant, Christine Costello as the maid, and Caroline Veal as Snake provided an injection the scene needed upon their entrance.

Other humorous performances were given by Sharon Costello as Lady Sneerwell, Nadine Green as Crabtree, Gerry

Welch as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Jimmie Garner as Sir Oliver Surface, and Clifford Young as Sir Toby Bumper.

Much of the witty dialogue was lost in a continuance of lines over audience laughter, through poor diction, or by lack of voice-projection by the actors. Often scenes were ineffective due to poor blocking and awkward crosses from one side of the stage to another. Actors were hidden from view at least two times during the play because other actors improperly blocked them.

The play was low in energy last night and often scenes dragged somewhat; a situation that can be corrected by cutting unnecessary dialogue out of a particular scene. However, these scenes were few, and livelier scenes picked up the over-all pace. More work could have been done on the general continuity level which would have enhanced the rapidly changing situations and actions of the play.

All VSC students should be urged to see the play because it does possess some moments of very fine acting, particularly those in which Mrs. Long, Mr. Hicks, and Mr. Collins bring the play to a humorous and touching climax.



Sherron Long



Lynn Johnson



Valerie Covey

BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

by Gene Giordano

The VSC baseball Rebels had their light win streak broken by Georgia Southern College, 4-1. The loss put VSC at a 19-12 record. This was a non-conference game and the Rebels own a 9-0 GIAC record.

Georgia Southern drew first blood in the sixth inning as they punched across two runs. The Rebels then came back in the seventh, scored one run, and were still down 2-1. Southern iced the game in the eighth when they scored two more runs.

Leroy Purdy took the mound loss for the Rebels. He gave up 12 hits, two base-on-balls, and struck out six. Purdy now has a 4-5 record.

Player	ab	r	h	rbt
Valdosta	34	2	9	2
Columbus	4	1	1	0
Kiser, cf	3	0	1	0
Tripp, ss	4	0	2	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	0
Baggett, lf	4	0	1	0
Rominger, c	4	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hysler, 2b	4	1	1	0
J. Hall, 3b	4	0	2	0
Simpson, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	9	2
Columbus	4	1	1	0
Woods, lf	2	0	0	0
Herren, 2b	2	0	0	0
Brenfield, 1b	2	0	1	0
Camp, cf	2	0	0	0
Bell, c	2	0	0	0
Neel, rf	2	0	1	0
McClintock, ss	2	0	1	0
Johnson, 3b	2	0	1	0
Kirkland, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	20	1	7	1
Valdosta	010	000	010	-1-2
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lined a single to left field to score Crawford. The Rebels held Columbus and won, 2-1.

Rusty Simpson continued his outstanding pitching as he picked up his eighth hill win against one loss.

Player	ab	r	h	rbt
Piedmont	34	3	8	0
Valdosta State	5	1	0	0
Sigman, 3b	3	1	0	0
Stulow, rf, p	4	0	1	0
Wells, lf	4	0	2	2
Miller, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hamel, cf	4	0	1	0
Maddox, 2b	4	0	0	0
Allen, ss	4	1	1	0
Nabry, c	2	0	1	0
Kiche, p, rf	2	0	2	0
Rankin	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	0
Valdosta State	5	1	0	0
Kiser, cf	3	0	1	0
Simpson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	2	0
Baggett, lf	3	1	1	0
Rominger, c	5	0	2	1
Jones, 1b	4	1	1	0
Tripp, ss	4	1	2	2
Hysler, 2b	3	0	1	1
Sorgius, p	2	0	1	0
Devane	1	0	0	0
Purdy, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	5
Piedmont	000	000	102	-3-84
Valdosta State	010	100	000	-3-11-1

The baseball Rebels beat the Piedmont College Lions, 5-3. The Rebels kept their GIAC record unblemished; they own a 10-0 record. The Rebels' overall record stands at 21-12. The Rebels take on West Georgia, second in the GIAC standings with 8-1, in a crucial double header Saturday in Carrollton, Georgia. The twinbill starts at 1 pm.

Against Piedmont, the Rebels jumped off to a five run lead by scoring one in the second, three in the third, and one in the fourth innings. The Rebels then held on for the win.

Big guns for the Rebels were Bobby Tripp, who had a double and two singles; Steve Crawford had a double and a single; and Steve Rominger also had a good day at the plate with two singles in five trips to the plate.

Steve Sorgius picked up the mound win and now owns a 5-2 record. Leroy Purdy relieved Sorgius in the seventh.



Rebels remain undefeated in GIAC conference.

Delta Chi Take Edge In Intramural Championship

Gene Giordano

As the intramural softball season draws to an end, Delta Chi is almost assured of a berth in the Championship game, and Phi Delta Delta and Terminus are battling it out for the other berth. Delta Chi must win the rest of their games. The Phi Delt and Terminus both have one loss each and if they win their remaining games, they will meet next week in a play-off to determine who will meet Delta Chi.

again this year. They have won the championship the last two years. Terminus also has a strong team and have finished second the last two years. The schedule for the remaining games is posted in the Student Union lobby. The championship game is scheduled for May 19. The championship game should prove to be an exciting game no matter who plays. All three contenders have power hitters and good fielding teams.

Delta Chi has a very strong team

Player	ab	r	h	rbt
Valdosta State	26	1	4	1
Ga. Southern	5	0	1	0
Kiser, cf	3	0	0	0
Simpson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Crawford, rf	2	0	0	0
Baggett, lf	2	0	0	0
Rominger, c	4	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tripp, ss	4	1	1	0
Hysler, 2b	4	0	2	0
Purdy, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	26	1	4	1
Ga. Southern	5	0	1	0
Pelka, lf	4	0	1	0
Griffin, 2b	4	0	0	0
Webb, cf	4	0	0	0
Laney, rf	3	0	0	0
Zappardo, c	2	0	0	0
Angrove, 3b	4	0	2	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	2	2
Ammann, ss	3	0	1	2
Young, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	12	4
Valdosta State	000	000	100	-1-0
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The Rebels downed the Columbus College Rebels, 2-1, but not until late in the game when Steve Rominger singled home the winning run. The win boosted the Rebels record to 20-12.

The Rebels jumped into the lead in the second inning. Larry Hysler singled, moved to third on another single by Jimmy Hall, and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Rusty Simpson. Columbus tied the score at 1-1 in the sixth inning.

Then in the eighth inning, Steve Crawford singled and took second on an out. Steve Rominger then came up and

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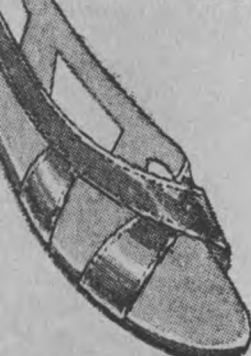
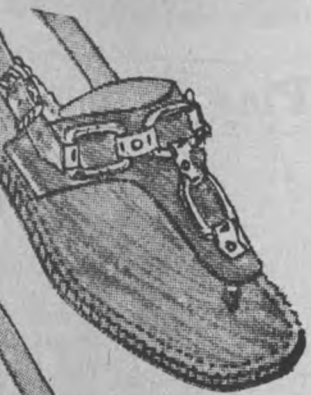
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PBL Takes Top Awards; Moore Goes To Nationals

by Clay Mulford

Mrs. Wendy Moore, president of the VSC Phi Beta Lambda Business Society, walked away from the state Phi Beta

Lambda Convention with a major award and a grand trophy to prove it. Mrs. Moore finished first in the Georgia competition for Mrs. Future Business Teacher this past weekend in Atlanta.

A group of thirteen students accompanied their faculty advisors, Mrs. Presson and Miss Fidler, to the state convention.

This group entered many competitive events, with Rena Scoggins placing second for Miss Future Business Executive. Randy McElvey placed third for Mr. Future Business Teacher. Second place in the Best Chapter Exhibit was taken by the VSC entry prepared by Judy Edmondson, Sheryl Brogdon, and Rena Scoggins.

The Parliamentary procedure team of Susie Rueter, Judy Dixon, Glenda Scruggs, Margie Bentley, Jerri Dukes, Barbara Smith, Liz Barcalow, Betty Bell, and June Cottle performed well in competition.

A guided tour of the Regency, Atlanta Underground, Six Flags, and Atlanta Stadium rounded out the agenda.

Mrs. Wendy Moore will represent VSC and Phi Beta Lambda of Georgia when she journeys to Philadelphia June 13-15 to compete for further honors on a national level.



Claire Wehlitz uses key in no-curfew dorm

VSC Adopts No-Curfew System In Two Dorms

by Susan Eanes

"A no-curfew system at VSC? It'll never happen!" Such was the response of many VSC students when the proposal to eliminate curfews for certain college women was suggested by the Student Government Association.

However, the new system became effective at the beginning of spring quarter. It is the first such program ever instituted at VSC for women. About seventy VSC coeds were given the privilege of living under a no-curfew system; approximately fifty of these are living in Converse Hall and twenty in Ashley Hall.

The girls were given keys to the front door of their dorm and are allowed to enter or leave the dorm any time of the day or night. They are not required to sign out, but courtesy cards are placed in the lobby for the convenience of visitors. The girls may indicate their whereabouts on the cards if they choose.

To qualify to live in a no-curfew dorm, a girl must meet one of the following requirements: senior, at least 21, or an honors student with junior classification.

Girls with keys have expressed varied reactions to the new privilege. Many of those who qualified for no-curfew hesitated to obtain their keys. Marven Thigpen, 21 years old, commented that she was afraid to use her key "because the penalty you pay if you lose it is just so great." She was referring to the \$250.00 fee charged for losing a key.

The reason for the high charge is that if one key is lost it is necessary to replace the lock to insure the safety of the rest of the girls in the dorm. Also,

all new dorm keys must be issued. \$250 is the cost for replacing the lock.

In contrast, senior Jennifer Huncutt pointed out that "the pass key system has been very useful if like me you are an art student and work past hours matting, framing, etc. I think it gives a student the opportunity to organize her time to her advantage."

Another student expressed a favorable opinion of the no-curfew system. "It's really nice to know you don't have to be in the dorm at exactly 12:00. This way you don't have to race to the dorm at night in order to keep from going to court for being a couple of minutes late," she said.

"Those who hesitated to institute the no-curfew system feared such consequences as noise in the halls and lost keys, but so far this quarter neither situation has arisen," according to Barbara Gualtieri, head resident at Converse Hall.

"As far as I'm concerned, the no-curfew system hasn't presented any problems. The girls on my wing like it, and I know I do. About half the girls on my wing are under the no-curfew system, and it seems to be working fine," according to Beca Giles, a residence assistant in Converse Hall.

"Fewer girls sign out overnight now than before because they can stay out later and can come in at one or two o'clock without having to sign out for the night," said Patti White, head resident at Ashley Hall.

Miss White said there is little problem with girls staying out all night during the week. "Actually, most of the girls are in the dorm by 12:15," she said.

Mrs. Sara Fickert, dean of women at VSC, is completely in favor of the no-curfew system. "It seems to be working well," she commented.

Ford Foundation Awards Grant To Blanchard

For the first time in the history of the college, a Ford Foundation scholarship has been awarded an art history major at Valdosta State College. The recipient of the fellowship is Haley Hall Blanchard of Moultrie.

Mrs. Blanchard will graduate from VSC in August and will enter graduate school at the University of Georgia fall quarter in pursuit of a master's degree in art history.

At Valdosta State Mrs. Blanchard has compiled an overall 3.9 average out of a possible 4.0, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi scholastic honor societies.

At Valdosta State, where she has been an art student of Miss Irene Dodd, Mrs. Blanchard was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Danforth Foundation Fellowship.

STUDENT STRIKES AFFECT 441 COLLEGES

THE AMERICAN CAMPUS—(CPS)—The nation's largest-ever student strike in its first week affected 441 colleges and universities and shut down almost 250 of them, as well as the entire California public higher education system.

More than one million students, faculty members and administrative staff members struck the week of May 4 over the government invasion of Cambodia, the continuing war against the people of Southeast Asia, the murders of four students at Kent State University in Ohio by National Guardsmen and, on many campuses, over government repression of political dissidents such as the Black Panther Party.

There was no violence coast to coast and government paranoia and repression which brought National Guardsmen to dozens of campuses and caused panicked governors to cancel their national Republican Governor's conference this past weekend.

Much of the violence was of the new breed of destroying specific targets. Students and other strikers set ablaze ROTC buildings in a dozen states and in New York smashed an Atomic Energy Computer.

Government response to the strike included National Guardsmen murdering four students at Kent State University; Guardsmen bayonetting seven students and four newsmen at the University of New Mexico; police using birdshot to break up rallies at State University of New York at Buffalo and police and Guardsmen carrying loaded weapons onto campuses across the country.

In angry response to government-police repression and in angry militance over the invasion of Cambodia, bombing of North Vietnam, continuation of the war in Vietnam, and growing repression of the Black Panther

Party, the strike snowballed during the week.

Strikers are attempting to organize their communities to create a general strike in the nation, and even a New Jersey draft board has gone on strike.

A national strike steering committee is meeting May 13-15 at Yale University to coordinate efforts to build the strike. Every campus on strike has been asked to send two delegates to Yale, where the first strike began three weeks ago.

At Princeton, where the strike has been 100 per cent effective, a national anti-draft conference has been called for May 19-21. The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by the Union for National Draft Opposition (UNDO). In the past week, more than 6,000 draft cards have been turned into the Union with a pledge of more than 1500 to come. Several draft cards also were turned in and burned at the Washington Mobilization May 9.

Dozens of the schools on strike have been shut down for the rest of the academic term, although students are demanding the campuses remain open for students to hold teach-ins and to do community organizing and strike spreading work.

Around the nation, a sample rundown of strike events:

ROTC buildings were destroyed by fire at the University of Kentucky, Kent State, Washington University in Saint Louis (where students two months earlier had burned the other ROTC buildings were attacked or occupied at University of Nebraska, University of Virginia, Western Illinois, and Central Michigan. Faculty at St. Louis University and Rutgers this week voted ROTC off campus.

At least nine buildings have been

firebombed at the University of Wisconsin, and administration buildings have been burned at Colorado State and SUNY Albany. At New York University 2,000 students who had held a \$100,000 atomic energy commission computer for ransom destroyed it when the ransom wasn't paid.

At the University of Iowa students burned a classroom building; several fires were set at East Carolina University in Greenville. Student protestors also set fires at the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota at Duluth, Valparaiso College in Indiana, the State University of New York at New Paltz, Marquette University, and Corcordia Teachers College in Illinois.

Most of the fires were aimed at the military on campus of the University's complicity with the government and military. Strike leaders on most campuses have asked that the strike not be aimed at the campuses per se but against the government oppressors.

Mammoth demonstrations against the war and in support of the strike have been held in San Diego, Los Angeles, Minneapolis (40,000) and New York, as well as in Washington where almost 100,000 rallied. Over 4,000 demonstrated in Atlanta, Georgia, and colleges in South Carolina experienced their first campus violence ever as support grew for the strike last week.

The National strike communications enter at Brandeis University has set up a ham radio network which is sending strike information to 20 campuses.

The strike has been endorsed by the Student National Education Association, the student-teacher and teaching assistants division of the National Education Association. The governments Cambodian policy also has been blasted by such varied groups as the United Auto Workers and the Students of International Affairs Action Committee, an association of students of international politics and governments.

At North-western University May 7, 5,000 persons met and voted unanimously to secede from the United States. They wrote a Declaration of Independence and set up customs stations on the major highway in Evanston, letting through only residents. Police re-routed traffic.

On several campuses in major cities traffic blockades have brought rush hour traffic to a halt. Students in New York talked of a statewide traffic blockage, as students at Albany and Buffalo blocked major roads. In Washington, police used tear gas to disperse 2,000 students at American University who were leafletting cars and blocking rush hour traffic into the safe, white suburbs.

Eulogy services were held nationwide in memory of the four students murdered by Guardsmen at Kent State. (The four students were Allison Krause, 19; Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20; Jeffrey Miller, 19; and William K. Schroeder, 19). In Boston, at a gathering of 20,000, Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent ordered the flag lowered to half staff in honor of the Kent State 4.

High school students struck in New York, and by Friday May 8 every high school in the city was affected. There were also high school strikes in Washington and other cities.

Schools in the South and Midwest which had never experienced a strike

or unrest before experienced them. The University of Idaho went on strike, and the student government sent \$1000 worth of buses to Washington for the May 9 mobilization. Three colleges in Georgia struck, as did some predominantly black colleges such as Delaware State.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California closed down the nine campuses of the University of California and almost 140 more state subsidized schools.

National Guardsmen occupied campuses in Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, and South Carolina to list only a few of the most publicized states.

The strike is in its second week now, with some campuses shut down for the rest of the term and other struggling to keep open. Students are talking in terms of keeping the campuses open but without business as usual. Community organizing and spreading the strike are the goals of the strikers whose biggest obstacle may be the approaching summer when most students will leave the campuses.

At the moment, most strikers are still trying to build this spring's strike, which began with a call by students at a rally in New Haven to support the Black Panther Party May 2 and immediately after Nixon's announcement of his Cambodian invasion. And many of the strikers, led by the Student Mobilization Committee, are talking in terms of building toward a massive show of strength on Memorial Day, May 30. However, as June grows closer, more and more strikers will decide the strike against government policies must be continued and expanded in the fall.

Department Sponsors 2 French Plays

What's so funny about a washtub? Nothing in particular, but what goes in the tub and how it all comes out is what makes "La Farce du Cuvier" so enjoyable.

What's so humorous about "Humulus le Muet"? "Would you mind repeating that; I'm hard of hearing." "I said, 'What's so humorous about...'"

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages will present two one-act plays May 21 at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. The plays will be performed in French. Lee Bradley, assistant professor of Modern Foreign Languages and director of the plays, feels that seeing the performances will give students an opportunity to see the French language in action.

"La Farce du Cuvier" is a 15th Century farce which was completely lost until 1888 when the old manuscripts were discovered. It is now a popular production on the French stage.

"Humulus le Muet" is a 20th Century comedy written by Jean Anouilh. The cast includes Sharon Costello, Howard Brandon, Sharron Guffen, Pam Guice, Don Puissegur, Garland Gordon, Carroll Brandon, Richard Adler, and Mary Riggle.

Ed Green is in charge of lighting, and Karen Carson will be technical assistant.

There is no admission charge for the performances.



Joe Sports

The Joe Sports College Caravan will be at Valdosta State College the week of May 25. Sports, a past Executive Director of Georgia's Democratic Party, is a candidate for Comptroller General and will be paying rally visits to over thirty Georgia college and universities during that week.

Sports' Headquarters said that the caravan will be in the "old-fashioned barnstorming style" with a featured Dixieland band and "Sports Punch" served right from the barrel.

Sports' visit is sponsored by the Young Democrats. Anyone interested in helping with the rally should contact Lawrence Day.

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Cleere Nar Of School

William Ray Cleere was today dean of the new School of Education at Valdosta State College. The school was opened last fall. Cleere came to the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, held at Valdosta College in 1969, and announced by VSC President...

Dr. Cleere, since 1967, acting head of the Department of Education at Valdosta State College. He will assume the position of the first dean of the new School of Education at Valdosta State College's new 12-acre campus in the College's new 12-acre campus...

In recent months, the Board of Regents has approved a new Education Center building for the college, and the restructuring of the college program to elevate the Department of Education to a School of Education. President Marvin...

announcement today of the appointment as dean of the new School of Education of the third important action of the VSC one of the state's educational units in the development of future teachers and furtherment of present teachers and systems.

Dr. Cleere has an excellent record in the area of education widely recognized for his administrative knowledge in the field looking forward to having this important new administration at Valdosta State.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Cleere is the B.S. from Appalachian State University, the M.Ed. from the University of Georgia. He has professional education experience teaching at Kings Mountain, North Carolina, serving as a counselor in Atlanta, and as a consultant in guidance in the Department of Education at Georgia State University; and his most recent position as coordinator of education and acting head of the department at West Georgia.

Dr. Cleere is author of articles that have appeared in national education journals and the Georgia Guidance Association, the Special Task Force on the Department of the Georgia Education, and holds membership in E.A., professional Rights NEA, Phi Delta Kappa, National Guidance Association, College Personnel Association, School Counselors Association of Counselor Education.

Psychology

The Psychology Department state of officers for the next biennial year. They are: Jimmie Huff, vice president; Jimmy Huff, secretary; and...

Ham And Grade Ch

The 10th quarterly was presented by the Club Wednesday night were held Tuesday night. The judges decided that Sharon Costello and Pamela introduced an excellent presentation from the Department. Chairman Moeman, Danny Penley, Dan Weatherford, and the judges presented the final award. The Life of Ham, "The Life of Charles Lang III," was awarded second place in the persuasive writing category. The participants were awarded certificates and prizes. The winners were: (1) Ham, (2) and (3) all students.