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SGA SPONSORS MARCH ATHLETIC REFERENDUM

On Tuesday, March 10, between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm in the Student Union, the students of Valdosta State College will participate in a referendum, sponsored by the SGA, on the question of athletic scholarships at VSC. The referendum requires the students to make a far more sophisticated decision than a simple "yes" or "no" as to whether or not such scholarships shall be granted.

One of the alternatives on this referendum proposes the maintenance of the status quo, that is, that the funds for

athletic scholarships shall continue to be allotted from the Student Activities Fee Budget, with no stipulations as to the amount of funds that may be so allotted by the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee.

A second alternative on this referendum suggests that the status quo be maintained with one quite major change: that the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee be permitted to grant no more than one-third of the total of any annual Student Activities Fee Budget to the Athletic Department.

This alternative would maintain, on a percentage basis, the present level of apportionment; if, however, the Athletic Department desired to increase or expand their athletic scholarship program they would be forced to cut expenditures in other areas, or if they desired to increase their services, or if the cost of their operating expenses increased, they would be forced to cut expenditures for athletic scholarships.

A third alternative proffered is that the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee be permitted to allot no monies

by Larry Murdoch

whatsoever destined for athletic scholarships. This may either force the Athletic Department into raising the needed money for athletic scholarships in some other way, such as charging admission fees to students for athletic events, or it may force the elimination of the athletic scholarship program altogether.

The ramifications of this alternative are most serious, as not only are the various athletic teams, such as the basketball team, widely recognized for their excellence, but they also provide a solid base for a strong school spirit, the

importance of which cannot be minimized.

The final alternative offered for the student's consideration would abolish the present \$12.00 Student Activities Fee and institute in its stead a new Student Activities Fee of \$8.00 and an Athletic Fee of \$4.00. At the present budgetary level, this would increase the budget of the Athletic Department by approximately \$5,700.

Although this proposal is similar in some respects to the second alternative,

under this proposal the Athletic Department would have a concrete idea of just how much money is at their disposal. At present, they are forced to grant athletic scholarships without such knowledge; this is at best an awkward position.

On March 10, the students of Valdosta State College will be asked to indicate their preference from among the preceding alternatives. Their decision will be of great import, not only for themselves but also for future students.



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"Sunday Excursion" precedes "Down in the Valley"

VSC Stages First Operas March 27, 28 In Whitehead

by Lynn Hodge

The first operas ever staged by Valdosta State College will be presented February 27 and 28 at 8:30 pm in the Whitehead Auditorium, directed by Dr. Joe Haas.

"Sunday Excursion," conducted by Sanford Campbell, and "Down in the Valley," conducted by Dr. Neal O'Neal, will comprise the evening's entertainment.

Alec Wilder's "Sunday Excursion" will be the first part of the evening's entertainment, and the operetta has five principal roles. Wanda Dixon of Valdosta will play Alice; Lynn Cowart of Valdosta will portray Veronica; Jeff Sanders of Camilla has the role of Marvin; John Riggle of Valdosta will play Hillary; and Donny Kirby of Lake City will portray Tim.

"Sunday Excursion" concerns four young people who meet on a train after a boring excursion. Veronica and Hillary want to meet each other, but are thwarted by the animosity between Alice and Marvin. However, Marvin and Alice finally give in and talk to each other, forgetting the other two because they find that they like each other. Thus, Veronica and Hillary have to get together on their own. After the two couples get together, everyone decides that the excursion was delightful after all.

The second part of the performance, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weil, is a revision of "Romeo and Juliet."

The part of Brack Weaver will be played by Keith Kiser of Baxley; Patricia Odum of Waycross will play Jennie Parsons; Clifton Young of Adel will portray the leader; Jerry Joiner of Adel has the role of the preacher; and Jeff Sanders has the part of Thomas Bouche.

"Down in the Valley" also has six

speaking roles which will be performed by Sidney Hendry of Blackshear, Russel Warmack of Quitman, Wendell Collins of Vere Beach, Keith Merrey of Jacksonville, Vickie Morris of Valdosta, and Margie Watson of Ty Ty.

Jennie and Brack love each other. Jennie's father, however, wants her to marry Thomas Bouche, who is rich and influential. Brack and Bouche fight, during which Brack accidentally kills Bouche. Brack hangs from the hanging tree and Jennie waits for him to return.

Pianist for the productions is VSC student Jim Rightmeyer, Danny Peterman, a sophomore speech major, is the stage manager. Junior speech major Sherron Long is choreographer of the dance number in "Down in the Valley."

Gary Cloud and Joe Ippolito, both speech majors, are responsible for the set designs. Elinor Davis and Sharon Costello are in charge of box office. Tickets must be picked up by 7:45 pm on the night of performances. VSC students are admitted with no charge.

College Editors Disagree With Administrators-- Newspapers Not Conveyors of "Proper Image"

(ACP)-New York City--College administrators and student editors disagree about some of the basic functions of the college newspaper.

This is one of the conclusions in an article, "A Stranger in a Foreign Land: The Administrator and the College Press," which appears in the recent (Fall) issue of the College Press Review. The article, by Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, is based on data gathered in a study of the college press involving some 400 institutions.

"Tension and misunderstanding abound on most campuses," Prof. Mencher wrote. "Student journalists complained that administrators have no idea of what the newspaper staff is trying to do, and administrators respond that the staff refuses to see itself as part of the school."

The clash of views of the student press was most visible in answer to a question about the newspaper as the conveyor of "the proper image of the school."

Nine of 10 administrators said the college newspaper should "serve as a bulletin board to the students," a ser-

vice six of 10 editors said they are obligated to perform.

Too often, student newsmen asserted, the university places off-campus interests above those of the students.

"To many of the student editors," Prof. Mencher wrote, "the chief administrator (president or chancellor) has neglected his duty to the most important group, students, in favor of attending to the outsiders."

As a mediator of the pressures generated by off-campus and campus groups, administrators are inclined to hear the voice of the legislator, the alumnus, or the politician rather than the student.

As the student press has widened its scope to include the community in which the college is located, the state, nation and the world, the tensions increase. Parents complain about what they see in the student newspaper, as do others off the campus. The administrator then seeks to keep the student journalist occupied with less explosive subjects.

This is particularly true at the smaller colleges, where four of five adminis-

trators say the newspaper should print essays, poetry, short stories and other forms of creative writing.

"Some observers," Prof. Mencher writes, "might say that the reason this function ranks so highly with these schools is that the administrator regards essays on George Eliot and Henry James as one way to keep student reporters preoccupied, out of the president's ante room and off the streets of the nearby town."

Even the larger universities seek to control potentially embarrassing news and comment. At the Universities of Florida and Colorado, classic cases of newspaper suppression occurred when presidents feared the student editors were damaging the university by criticizing politicians.

At Texas A&M University, the president ordered the head of the university's public relations staff to serve as editor, a step few, if any, presidents had taken.

Students on the newspaper staff said this was indicative of the general conditions of freedom on the campus, and an investigation by the American Associa-

tion of University Professors seems to verify the students' assertion. The investigating committee found "an unhealthy climate of academic freedom and tenure," and in April 1968, the AAUP formally censured Texas A&M.

Some editors, a minority, contend that the administrator is the "natural enemy," according to the article. They believe his function is to keep the university's intellectual activities behind the ivy-covered walls as they may feed the anti-intellectuals off-campus. As the student newspaper is the major conduit of bluntly-written book and art reviews, criticisms of US foreign policy, and the like it is only natural that the administrator should seek to keep the paper under control.

Students try to make the administrator understand that when a legislator attacks an editorial urging the admission of Red China to the United Nations, he is not attacking a 21-year-old anonymity (the editor), but the institution that succors him and should conceive of itself as the proper arena for such ideas to be discussed openly," Prof. Mencher wrote.

Most student editors in the study felt that they could adjust to administrators, that there was no natural tension between the two.

"There is no question some editors are spoiling for a battle, and that they see every administrative act as repressive," Prof. Mencher wrote. But he found that in 1969, "the inclination of university and college officials is to placate the opposition (to freedom of inquiry on the campus) by limiting the student press."

VSC Prime Site

Eclipse Slides Over Southeast

by David Stroupe

Spectacular, awe-inspiring, magnificent, breath-taking, matchless; these are just a few of the adjectives knowledgeable people use to describe a total eclipse.

On March 7, beginning at 1:18 pm and lasting about two and one-half minutes as seen from the Valdosta area, the moon will cross in front of and black out the sun. An estimated sixty million people will be on the path of total eclipse which begins at sunrise in the Pacific Ocean at a point two degrees below the Equator almost directly south of Hawaii. Rushing across the globe, the moon's dark shadow - averaging eighty-five miles wide - will read continental United States first with its northern edge at Apalachicola, Florida. It will slice northeastward over Valdosta, Savannah, Charlestown, S. C., and Nantucket in land, Mass. The shadow will end in the northern Atlantic below Iceland at sunset.

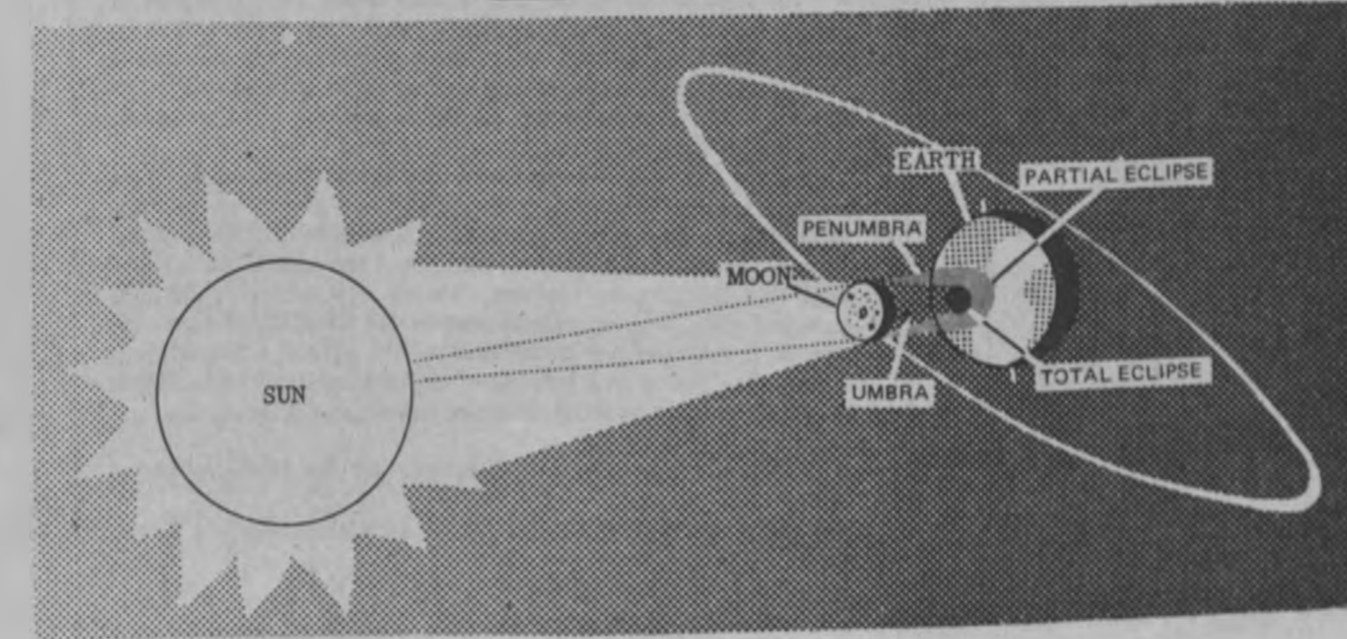
The total eclipse was described vividly by the late Henry Russell, U.S. astronomer, and his colleagues Raymo-

nd Dugan and John Stewart as "one of the most magnificent of all natural phenomena. About 10 minutes before totality, the darkness begins to be felt, and the remaining light, coming as it does, from the edge of the sun alone, is much altered in quality, so that both sky and landscape take on strange colors. Animals are perplexed, and birds go to roost. The temperature falls, and sometimes dew appears. If the observer is so situated that his view commands the distant horizon, view commands the distant horizon, the moon's shadow is sometimes seen quite distinctly, much like a heavy thunderstorm, advancing with awe-inspiring swiftness. The last disappearing shroud of sun is often broken up by the moon's irregularities, into specks called Bailey's heads."

One further phenomenon to look to during totality is the sun's pearly-white corona, a brief blossoming of solar gases which react out millions of miles.

Considering the whole earth, solar eclipses are not rare; they occur every year and a half on the average. But

usually their beauty is wasted on open waters or uninhabited lands. One estimate places the odds at one in 25,000 that anyone will see a totally eclipsed sun.



Reader's Theatre

'Dandelion Wine' Tonight

The Sock and Buskin Club will present Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" on Thursday, February 26 at 8 pm in

the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Admission will be \$.50, and proceeds will be contributed to a student scholarship fund.

Elinor Davis, a senior speech major is director of this well-known reader's theatre.

"Dandelion Wine" revolves around Doug, a perceptive young boy portrayed by Dan Westbrook, a freshman from Blakeley. Doug experiences an eventful summer a summer of dandelion wine, new tennis shoes, the loss of a good friend, the death of loved ones, and the realization and coming of manhood.

Other cast members are Sherron Long, the narrator; Paul Moerman, Tom and Pawnee Bill, Mitch Millican, Grandpa; Riley Wade, John, Jim Hicks, Dad and Miguel, John McRae, Mr. Sander-son; Jim Garner, Colonel Freeleigh; Carol Clay, Mother; Beth Calhoun, Lucy Cavins; Cheryl Grubbs, telephone operator; Nancy Hamlin, nurse, and Chris Costello, Great-grandma

Kay Williams

VSC Needs Ombudsman -- "Availability" Key Factor

The administrators on the VSC campus have continuously emphasized their desire to be of assistance to students. Dr. Martin recently began holding President's Student Forums so that he can be in closer contact with students and the problems of the campus.

At the last Forum, several administrators were present so that Dr. Martin could direct at them any questions which he could not answer. These administrators included the Dean of Students, Comptroller, Director of Auxillary Enterprises, Dean of the College, Director of Public Relations, Director of Student Activities, and Director of Financial Aid.

Whenever a question was asked, the "buck was passed," and several administrators attempted an answer. Generally, discussion over an issue ended with such comments as "We are very interested in this matter," or "We will have someone look into this."

Most students left the Forum feeling disgusted and dissatisfied.

After speaking with President Martin on Wednesday, I was informed that steps have been taken toward having the gym open on weekends.

Other than this, however, has anything been done about such matters as phones for Lowndes Hall, parking problems, opening the Student Union snack bar on Sunday nights, the national Environmental Teach-In, security force inefficiency, or the lack of campus activities?

The main purpose in writing this is to point out that most of the Administrators at VSC are unaware of the problems which exist on campus.

This situation exists at many colleges, but some are attempting to solve the problem. VSC should use Michigan State University as an example to follow.

MSU recently became the first of the Big Ten Universities to hire an ombudsman. James D. Rust, English professor at MSU for 20 years and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was appointed ombudsman at MSU.

This unique position is patterned after a system operating in the national governments of Scandinavian countries. The ombudsman will assist students in obtaining informal and speedy settlements of their problems.

It will be necessary for the ombudsman to have complete investigatory powers and direct access to all college officials.

Rust was quoted in "School and Society" as seeing the position of ombudsman as "the conscience of the university," and he proposes to be the "friend of the students and to treat them compassionately and fairly."

The main advantage to having an ombudsman would be his availability to students. He would always be on campus, and his only job would be to serve students.

If such a position were created, many of the problems which arise due to misunderstanding and misinformation on the part of students could be eliminated. Students would have a person whom they could trust, and whose only responsibility would be helping students.

As it is now at VSC, President Martin, Dean Baggett, Dean Pafford, and other college officials are so busy attending meetings with the Board of Regents, and lecturing to PTA's, Chambers of Commerce, civic groups, and Boy Scout meetings, that they must neglect students in order to fulfill their other obligations.

The creation of the position of ombudsman would guarantee that one Administrator would always be on campus to assist students.

Must VSC wait until every other school in the United States hires an ombudsman before such a position is created here?

Ken Eldridge

Thanks For Everything, Security

The Sociology and Anthropology Club has a gripe with VSC Security. After reserving the Camellia Room three weeks in advance for an important meeting of the club, members arrived to find the door to the Camellia Room tightly locked.

President Andy Taylor immediately summoned Campus Security to find out what had happened. Security informed Andy that they had a key which

would unlock the Camellia Room, but had no authorization to do so. Andy informed Security that the authorization had been given to him three weeks ago, and a notice was posted outside the door of the Camellia Room informing everyone passing by that the Sociology and Anthropology Club would meet promptly at 8 pm. It was then 8:03 and the crowd in the hall was getting larger by the minute.

Andy pleaded, "Isn't there anyone who could come by and open the door for us?" It was obvious the Security officer on the other end of the line was moved. In a noncommittal tone he said to Andy, "Well, the next time I get by that way, I'll stop in and see what I can do." Andy's appreciation was beyond belief!

The meeting was moved to room 13, which fortunately for the group gathered in the hall, was unlocked.

Security arrived promptly at 8:22 pm, and found the meeting well underway in room 13!



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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



The President's Word

VSC ADMINISTRATION SEEKS STUDENT OPINIONS

Since becoming President of Valdosta State on July 1, 1966, I have wanted it known that I, and all members of the administration, desire student as well as faculty opinion in all important matters regarding the college. Those of you who were here remember I had much to say about this in my inaugural address on November 15, 1966, including:

"Nothing has afforded me more genuine pleasure since arriving here, than my associations with groups and individual members of our student body. On the basis of informal conferences and discussions with these young men and women, I am ready to declare full confidence in our young people. Certainly, we shall always try to fully understand the importance of the student on this campus."

This feeling has not changed as I have tried to guide the progress of this institution for the overall good.

As further evidence of my long feelings about students, I immediately asked for student representatives at general faculty meetings. Students were made voting members of the Administrative Council and the Academic Council. Even before this action, I was meeting in residence halls and other campus areas with groups of students, and, at the suggestion of several inter-

ested students, started the meetings with presidents of all campus organizations. This year, we began what is referred to as the President's Student Forum, and have had several good meetings. All VSC students are invited to attend and engage with me in free exchange of ideas on subjects of importance.

I point to all this, by way of restating my established opinion on the role of the student and in the hope we may continue to seek ways of learning student opinion. This is, I think, invaluable in building a better institution and a stronger, quality academic and overall college program to better equip students for tomorrow's roles of leadership. I listen to students, parents, administrators, faculty members, local citizens, other educators and all who are interested in this same important subject, and hope there will be continuing expressions of interest. Whenever possible, their feelings are heeded in the making of decisions.

There is one point about the announcement of the last President's Student Forum, though I think it was cleared up at the meeting on Monday, February 23. I just want to be sure the explanation is also known to those who were not present.

When I dictated the announcement of the meeting, I included an idea that had been mentioned to me by a student. Often used in meetings, conferences, interviews and other such gatherings all over the world, it certainly was not original. This was the idea of advance preparation of an agenda on specific, important topics of interest. When such is used, I thought it would be naturally assumed there would also be a later general discussion period, making for much smoother conduct of the program and the discussion of a maximum number of topics. Where the agenda idea is used, the responsible persons come to the meeting equipped with all the facts on subjects of most interest or concern. This helps to avoid the possibility of others thinking he "glossed-over," "was vague," "failed to

Ed Lightsey

"Listen To The Heat Of The Cold..."

Popular American Poet Rod McKry was at VSC this past weekend to deliver a lecture entitled "Crying Alone or in Groups." McKry, who calls himself a "poet of the glands," spoke to a group composed of about five English majors and 600 elderly ladies. Starting with his poem "Listen to the Heat of the Cold While I Cry on my Cat," McKry moved at a crisp clip into his longer work "My Tears, Your Tears, Our Tears," and finished in a crescendo of sobs with "Hahira and Other Sorrows." The evening was punctuated by audience participation in the form of loud honks. Also adding to the evening's entertainment was a sound effects machine producing the sounds of the ocean and train noises.

After the program, McKry fielded questions from his fans. He was asked to offer his opinion of T.S. Elliot's essay "Tradition and the Individual Talent." McKry replied, "I don't care much for football."

McKry was asked why his poetry was so popular. "It's easy to read and doesn't require much thinking," he replied.

McKry will go to Riverside Rest Home for his next Reading, and reports are that his reception there will be large. Many students at VSC blamed the small turnout here on student apathy, a characteristic attacked on occasion by McKry's poetry. Printed below is one of his best-loved poems:

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My cat is dead
tears are crying
for him
for you
Oh hurt
My cat is dead.

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It is the duty and responsibility of the President to supervise the making of all budgets on this campus, as well as seeing that funds are wisely expended for the overall good of the College both now and in the future. The Board of Regents holds the President of each University System institution responsible, and expects him to exercise the soundest possible judgment in all matters, including those involving finances and budgeting. Therefore, it must always be remembered that anything any committee does is done as a recommendation or as an expression of opinion to the President. I will continue to welcome and listen to recommendations of our committees and groups, and implement these where all the facts indicate the recommendation is sound for the progress of Valdosta State College and everyone concerned.

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SPEAK OUT!

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

by Tommy

In view of the spoken and written words being produced in and around America I think the time is rapidly approaching when we should stop listening and start hearing what people are saying. After doing this we might be able to hear ourselves more clearly and possibly think about what the people are thinking when we speak.

A lot of noise is being made over many things, among them personal relations and world peace. A lot of people are deceiving themselves. Certain elite groups consider themselves most knowledgeable practitioners of brotherhood; and often I am ashamed to acknowledge that they are my brothers. We are all members of the same biological class, and, in certain corners, all Children of God. Be that as it may; we are all Children of the Future. Tomorrow is not just the concern of a few, but of each and everyone of us. Those of us who know are under an obligation to tell those of us who don't.

Sarcasm, hypocrisy, and dishonesty are the nesting places of hatred. To those wanting Peace; without Love there will not be any peace.

Can you hear me?

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Carolyn Kluball

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Things can always get worse. Things could always be worse. When things can't get any worse they'll just have to get better. Encouraging, isn't it? Sweetness and light all done up in pastel colors. Unfortunately, this seems to be the trend of this quarter at VSC.

It all began about the same time that the quarter did. Registration was bad enough, but those lines that faded off into the dawn and were still there at sunset didn't make things any better. As a whole, classes are not really a bad lot, but they usually get a bad case of reading and then proceed into a marked decline from note cards to book reviews, to oral reports, to term papers, to planning papers, to rack and ruin.

Rain is another thing which seems to possess this special quality of graphic decay. No one really seems to mind a few drops now and then, even a quick thunderstorm doesn't step on too many toes. But again, rain and this certain knack results in a sun-shower that turns into a thunderstorm that turns into torrents that end in a deluge.

Fortunately we are human (?) and therefore possess many and various traits. One of these is the capacity to adapt. During the recent rains all parking lot students got beginners swimming and junior life-saving and the bus service between North Campus and Main Campus was replaced on a temporary basis with a submarine, yellow, of course. In other words, adapt is what you do when you know that things aren't breaking their necks getting any better and just possibly (probably) will get worse.

Grades also seem to fall into this classification, as well as bills and colds. Money problems don't give themselves to long-term solutions. How many professors do you know of that are improving with the passing years? and it is no secret what the ravages of time have done to West Hall.

It all comes down to whether you are an optimist or a pessimist. Optimists don't concern themselves with such as this; they leave it to the pessimists. Believe me, the pessimists seem to do an excellent job and believe it or not, they actually do improve with age. They become more and more pessimistic.

A cat in despondency sighed,
And resolved to commit suicide,
She passed under the wheels,
Of eight automobiles,
And after the ninth one she died.
Anonymous

Miss Glutz, tell the Dean I've got the greatest athletic marvel ever. All we've got to do is teach him how to read and write. Then we can give him a scholarship.



Guest Editorial

Look Jane Look ...

Look Jane look. See the letter. Mr. De Hart wrote the letter. He writes it every year. Isn't he funny? Laugh Jane laugh. He wants a school events marquee. Other schools have events boards. Isn't he funny? He asked for a marquee in 1967. Somebody said

they'd make it. He asked for a marquee in 1968. Somebody else said they'd make it. He asked for a marquee in 1969. Somebody said they'd buy it. Look Jane look. Do you see a marquee? Laugh Jane laugh.

Stan DeHart

COACHES DISCUSS ATHLETIC REFERENDUM

As head of the Physical Education Department and responsible for supervising all related budgets, including those of intercollegiate athletics, I am naturally concerned that the facts be given in all matters regarding these areas. This is of particular concern now that Student Government Association is to hold a vote on March 10 to get student opinion on allocations of the Student Activity Fee.

There seems to be some misunderstanding of the way our athletic program is financed through the activity fee, and I hope the following will correct this.

It is true that \$30,000 was allocated to the Athletic Department this year for intercollegiate athletics. However, of this amount only \$16,700 was used for basketball and baseball scholarships. (\$10,200 for basketball - \$6,500 for baseball)

The balance will go for expenditures in the following areas:

1. Georgia Intercollegiate Conference Dues
2. National Dues
3. Equipment
4. Travel, meals and lodging
5. Training room supplies
6. Uniform cleaning
7. Officials
8. Scouting and recruiting

If anyone is interested in further breakdown of this budget, the details are available in my office.

In the 11 years I have been at Valdosta State College, I have watched as the student body and aggressive coaching staffs have brought VSC from the absolute rock bottom to outstanding heights in intercollegiate competition. Would you believe Mercer University beat Valdosta State 25 to 0 in a baseball game? Would you believe VSC was defeated by 40 to 50 points in many basketball games? Would you believe 20 spectators were considered a large crowd? I must say we have come a long way in a short period of time.

Valdosta State College holds nine conference basketball championships, two in baseball, four in tennis, one each in golf and cross country. The basketball team has already participated three times in the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City. If we are fortunate to return this year, the College will have the distinction of being the first to ever participate four consecutive years in this national event.

Again, let me repeat, all this achievement has come about only through the interest and concern of everyone at Valdosta State, not because some of the student fee money went to scholarships, because there are other similar schools providing considerably more fee money to securing athletes.

As our athletic achievements increased, school spirit has also increased to the point that I am convinced this is the finest student body anywhere. At no time, have I seen anything but pride exhibited by VSC students as they have supported and talked about their

college's position in intercollegiate athletics.

There are some students who do not attend athletic events, just as there are those who do not attend lectures, dances and other campus events. However, I have always been pleased that at no time have I heard these who do not attend athletic events complain or fail to appreciate the college athletic reputation has brought the institution some of its most favorable publicity.

If Valdosta State College is to continue an intercollegiate program that is successful and move on to expansion into other sports with the same pride and achievement, it is important we take the step other schools have already taken. At the University of Georgia and Georgia State University, students pay two separate fees -- \$8.00 activity fee and \$4.00 for athletics. I urge the VSC student body to vote for such an \$8 - \$4 split of fees here, with the assurance that those of us responsible for these programs will continue to exert our every effort toward giving you more than \$4 in return.

Through the Colson era and the continuing excellent coaching of such dedicated young men as Coaches Melvin, Dominey and Thomas, we have come a long way. We are proud of our record, and I predict our even brighter future as I hope you will support the program through your vote on March 10.

The student opinion poll on March 10th will determine more than the success or failure of basketball and athletics at Valdosta State College. The issue goes beyond voting for or against scholarships. I sincerely believe that an allegative vote will serve to veto our proposed two and one-half million dollar physical education-athletic facility, and the present plans for a physical education major will go down the drain.

The spirit and enthusiasm shown by our student body and fans have been a key factor in the success of the 1969-70 edition of the Rebels. As your coach, I am extremely proud of this enthusiastic support. In the course of this season, I have had occasion to visit many of the college campuses in Georgia and Florida. I can say without hesitation that we have a school spirit here that is second to none. I believe that there is a direct correlation between the support of a school's athletic teams and the support of the overall program of the school. I cite the case of the University of Georgia and a successful football team. Having been a part of that student body during Coach Dooley's early rebuilding years, I can assure you that the success of the "Dogs" on the field had a fantastic carry-over into almost every aspect of school life at that university.

The use of student activity fee money for athletic scholarships is absolutely necessary to produce the kind of team of which you and I can be proud. It is unfortunate, in one sense,

that this itemized expenditure has been singled out to receive approval of disapproval by a majority of our student body. Almost any item for which student activity fee money is used could be singled out and resultingly voted down. How many of our students would vote "yes" to spend their money to pay for a dance band? Only those 200 to 300 students who go to dances. How many would vote "yes" for a lecture series? Only those 200 to 300 students who support lectures. This leaves a vast majority on the negative side-or, at least, on the side of apathy. Yet, these things--dances, lectures, and athletics--are an integral part of student

life on any campus.

In the past, the financial support of our athletic program has been determined on a yearly basis which was highly unstable. The committee on athletic fees has met each spring and determined where the money from student activity fees would be spent. This committee was subject to change each year, and it has been difficult to establish any kind of program where growth and expansion could be accomplished. A vote for the number one alternative on the March 10th opinion poll would serve to stabilize this situation. If we can designate a fixed proportion of each activity fee to go into athletics, we will have a

Athletic Budget 1969-70

From Student Activities Fee Budget

A. Basketball	
Scholarships	\$10,200
Home Team Travel, Meals & Lodging	2,900
Training Room Supplies (All sports)	1,000
Equipment	1,000
Uniform Cleaning	100
Awards	300
Officials	1,100
Scouting & Recruiting	1,200
Brochure	200
Visitor's Meals & Lodging	---
Visitor's Guarantees	---
TOTAL	\$18,000

B. Baseball	
Scholarships	\$6,500
Visitor's Meals & Lodging	1,650
Home Team Travel, Meals & Lodging	1,700
Equipment	400
Uniform Cleaning	50
Awards	300
Officials	800
Training Supplies	---
Recruiting & Scouting	---
TOTAL	\$11,400

C. Golf & Tennis	
Travel Meals & Lodging	\$1,000
TOTAL	\$1,000

D. Other Expenses	
GIAC, NAIA, NCAA Dues	\$ 300
Bus Depreciation	1,500
TOTAL	\$1,800

TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENDITURES:	\$32,200
Less Basketball Gate Receipts:	2,200
Less Guarantees:	---
TOTAL FROM BUDGET:	TOTAL \$30,000

SCENE @ AQUARIUS

Political writer Jack Newfield has these suggestions of where to go from the Washington Moratorium: (1) Urge 1,000,000 taxpayers--too many to imprison--to put their taxes in escrow, (2) Support the swelling ranks of GI dissenters with marches to Army bases, and (3) Canvas strong for Senate doves facing conservatives and for candidates opposing super-hawks in next year's elections. . . . Let's hear and for the candidates opposing super-hawks in next year's elections. . . . This year's production (Call A Spade A Shovel) will have two things it never had before--rock and integration. . . . Sacred cows make great hamburgers. . . . Have all those sexy young swingles in big cities really got it made? Not according to many shrinks, who claim that the Pill and sexual freedom are creating real hate between the sexes. Shack-ups are so fast and easy and meaningless, say they, that both sides feel cheated and blame each other. . . . Look up "Ph.D." in H. L. 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Prof Publishes Article On Sherman's Opponent

"Kennesaw Mountain, by Richard M. McMurry, has been published as the feature article in the January issue of Civil War Times Illustrated. Dr. McMurry is an associate professor of history at Valdosta State College.

The article deals with one of the campaigns of Major Gen. William T. Sherman's opponent during the campaign was Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, whose mission was to defend Atlanta and to halt the Federal armies whose advance from Chattanooga had rolled the Confederates closer and closer to that important industrial and communications center.

After the death of one of his infantry commanders, Gen. Leonidas Polk, Johnston had no choice but to fall back closer to Atlanta. He chose his new line near Marietta, in a form-

idable natural defense on Kennesaw Mountain.

The article explains in detail the month of fighting that followed Johnston's strategic move into the Kennesaw mountain range, including light skirmishes and major battles.

Dr. McMurry, a native of DeKalb County, has specialized in the Atlanta campaign. His story of the Battle of Kolb's Farm, a portion of the fighting near Marietta of which Kennesaw Mountain was also a part, appeared in the December 1968 issue of Civil War Times Illustrated.

The Valdosta State professor holds the B.A. degree from Virginia Military Institute and both the master of arts and PH.D. degrees from Emory University, where he taught before joining the VSC faculty in 1967.



Dr. Richard McMurry

Registration Procedure Changes

The registrar's office has announced an addition to the procedure for registration for juniors, seniors, and graduate students. They should report to the student lounge in accordance with the following schedule (the student lounge is next to the faculty lounge in the Student Center):

SENIORS	Last digit of Student Number	Time
1,2	March 2	8:15-11:45
3,4	March 2	1:00-4:45
5,6	March 3	8:15-11:45
7,8	March 3	1:00-4:45
9,0	March 4	8:15-11:45

JUNIORS	Last digit of Student Number	Time
1,2	March 4	1:00-4:45
3,4	March 5	8:15-11:45
5,6	March 5	1:00-4:45
7,8	March 6	8:15-11:45
9,0	March 6	1:00-4:45

Graduate students may report at any of the above times.

Any student who has a class conflict and who thus is unable to report at the time designated, may report during the following scheduling period. Juniors unable to report Friday afternoon between 1 and 4:45 may report to the registrar's office on Monday, March 9, between 9 and 11:30.

Any graduate student who did not pre-register may complete advisement

at any time or on any day convenient to himself and his adviser.

He may report to the gymnasium to complete registration between the hours of 3:5-3:30 and 6:30-7:30 on Monday, March 23, or he may report to the registrar's office to complete registration between 8-12 on Tuesday, March 24.

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Black History

Fortner Leads Ex-Slaves To Progress

by Ray MacColl

This is the third in a series on Black History.

The Journal of Charlotte L. Forten

From the accident of pigmentation, Charlotte L. Forten had to endure the insults directed at all colored in pre-Civil War America. Her race always dominated her thoughts toward life and toward her fellow man, toward her country, and toward her God.

From this accident stemmed her determination to excel in all areas. "Excelsior" was her life-long motto. By example only could she hope to prove that Negroes were just as capable of self-improvement as whites. She had to read constantly as a student in the New England schools; it was discovered in her original manuscript a piece of pa-

per with a list of over a hundred books that she had completed in one year. She was later to master French, German, and Latin, in addition to her regular school work.

The environment in which she was raised constantly reminded her that dark skin doomed her to an inferior social station. In her early childhood, she and her parents were barred from stores and service in restaurants, forced to sit in segregated sections on the omnibuses and railroad cars. It was this young girl that heard herself being referred to as "nigger" by whites who never realized the deep lasting sting of the word. It is no wonder that such incidents were sufficient to cause her to give her life in the battle against prejudice.

The life in her home on Lombard Street in Philadelphia was a constant factor that led her to dedicate her life

to the cause of human decency. From her earliest childhood she heard of Negro rights and listened to the many leading abolitionists who came to her father's house to plot for the freedom of the slaves. Most influential in her early life was her grandfather, James Forten. Apprenticed to a sailmaker, he, at twenty, was the foreman and twelve years later was the proprietor. He was an ardent abolitionist and was constantly involved in Negro rights. Another that shaped her life was her father, Robert Bridges Forten. A sailmaker by trade, he, too, followed the family heritage by his deep commitment to the cause of abolition. It was in 1864 upon his death while a sergeant major in the Forty-Third United States Colored Infantry, that, for the first time in the nation's history, full military honors were paid to a Negro.

Charlotte Forten began her exciting Civil War role in April, 1861 when President Lincoln proclaimed the Confederate coast between Virginia and Texas under blockade. In the fall of 1861, the military strategists decided to capture harbors along the Southern coast as a base for Union ships. The first one seized was Port Royal, South Carolina. It was here that a unique social experiment had taken place.

Over ten thousand slaves were left ownerless when their masters fled at the approach of the Union ships. What was

to be done with these "contrabands of war"? When this question reached the Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, he realized the importance of such an opportunity. "Here is a chance to demonstrate the capabilities of the Negroes!"

By March 3 1862, forty-one whites had volunteered to go, plus one Negro, Charlotte Forten. Their purpose was "to prove that negroes can be as capable as whites." The early results were far from encouraging. Not all the volunteers were motivated by the wish to aid the Negroes. In the following two years, Miss Forten helped many Negroes realize their true potential and was constantly at work to encourage her people to improve. Records showed that two thousand children were attending school, that thousands of adults were receiving instruction in the churches by 1874; Charlotte Forten returned home in 1864 knowing that Negroes were as capable of progress as whites.

The next years of her life were spent quietly in Philadelphia where she gained a reputation as a writer. In December of 1878, she married the famous "Black Puritan" minister Reverend Francis Grimké. Charlotte Forten died in July 23, 1914 after a long illness.

The effect of prejudice on its victims is made frighteningly clear in her journal, a legacy to us in the 21st century.

College Relations Office To Publish Calender

The College Relations Office has decided to publish a quarterly Calendar of Events at VSC. In this publication,

they hope to carry a complete list of all major activities on the campus. The Calendar will have campus and community distribution.

The office will soon begin publication of the Calendar for the spring quarter, and need the information from all areas of the campus. Such events as plays, musical events, athletic contests, lectures, seminars, VSC Foundation meetings or campus-wide and community interest will be included. Where the public is not invited they will make such note.

Please let the College Relations Office have full details (event, time, place, admission-if any, public invited, etc.) from your particular group by February 27.

Librarian Suggests Circulation Aid

Thera Hambrick, head librarian at VSC, in an effort to improve library service through better communication, announces that if students really need a particular library book and find that it is not on the shelf, they should not give up. They should ask the circulation desk attendant to tell who has it. If it is charged to another student, they may persuade him to share it with them or return it so that they can check it out.

If it is charged to a faculty member who has had it more than the regular student loan period, the library staff will recall it for them. Of course, students are obligated to request such service only when they have real need for that particular material, and then they are responsible for returning to pick up the material without further notice. It should be available in not more than three days.

WARNING!

Unless you are an astronomer and know what you are doing, do NOT under any circumstances attempt to look through any telescope, field glasses, binoculars, goggles, opera glasses, or smoked glass. SERIOUS DAMAGE TO THE EYES MAY RESULT. There is no object in taking any risk. All that can be seen at the time of an eclipse can be seen without optical aid, reports the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade.

7th Out Of 30

Debaters Bring Honors

by Bob Sutton

The VSC Debate Team returned from FSU last weekend with three winning certificates.

The Negative team, consisting of Nadeen Green and Bob Sutton, received a 5-1 record. The Negative team was beaten only by Milsaps, who received the Best Over-All Team trophy of the tournament.

They received a certificate for outstanding negative team and each received a certificate of excellence for negative speaker.

The affirmative team, consisting of

BSU Director Resigns

by Clay Mulford

Reverend Joe Stevens, the director of the Baptist Student Center and cam-

pus minister, resigned his position effective February 1970. Reverend Stevens has accepted the position of State Rehabilitation Counselor at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Rev. Stevens also plans to continue to work on his master's degree at the University of Georgia.

Rev. Stevens has been instrumental in instituting a variety into the programs of the BSU, broadening and enlightening college students on many areas of college and church life. These programs have been well received and have increased interest and concern over issues often easily overlooked in the everyday routine of life.

"The BSU would like to thank Joe and Joan for their effective leadership, guidance, and service rendered to so many of us. We wish Joe and his family the best of luck and much happiness in the future," said one BSU student.



Rev. Joe Stevens

FLASH!!

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Speech Workshop March 27-28

Valdosta State College's fourth annual Speech and Drama Workshop, coordinated by Robert Spell, assistant professor of speech at VSC, will be held this weekend, February 27-28, in the Fine Arts Building.

Approximately 250 high school students and teachers from throughout the surrounding area will attend the two-day workshop. Dr. James Popovich of the University of South Florida in Tampa is the guest speaker for the workshop.

The group will also be the guests of the Departments of Speech and Drama and Music for the winter quarter operas—"Sunday Excursion" and "Down In the Valley."

According to Spell, the workshop sessions will consist of three one-act plays, demonstration groups, debate, public speaking, oral interpretation, technical theatre and radio and television.

Addington To Head Business Dept

Arnold Lee Addington, professor of economics at East Tennessee State University, has been named associate professor and head of the department of economics-business administration at VSC, according to an announcement by President S. Walter Martin.

Dr. Addington's appointment was approved at the February meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and will become effective August 1, 1970.

A native of Kingsport, Tenn., Dr. Addington has taught at East Tennessee State for the past ten years, beginning

his teaching career at the Johnson City University in 1960 after receiving his BS degree in economics. He received the MS degree from the University of Tennessee in 1956, and earned the PhD in economics at UT in 1969.

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Applications may be secured in the President's office. Deadline for submitting completed applications is April 1.

Criteria used in judging applications is based on the following: participation in campus and community activities, relevance of the intern experience to applicant's future, and academic attainment.

Resigns

Clay Mulford
The Valdosta State College base-
ball coach Tommy Thomas has announced a 35-game schedule for the Rebels, including 20 home games.

This year the Rebels will be defending their GIAC and NAIA District 25 crowns. The toughest part of the GIAC schedule will be played on the road. The Rebels will be challenged to improve last years record, 27-10, the best in VSC history.

Last year the Rebels had a strong pitching staff. However, this year pitching will be a weak area. Le Roy Purdy and Rusty Simpson are counted on to pick up the slack. Richard Vann will also see considerable action on the mound.

The picture is much brighter in the offensive department. Returning are seniors Steve Crawford (.277), Spence Kiser (.297 and Bill Baggett (.268) -all will patrol the outfield. The infield will be bolstered by returning second baseman Larry Hysler (.208) and catcher Steve Rominger (.129).

Coach Thomas thinks he has another competitive team which will be built around the returning veterans. "Overall, we have a better than average amount of experience except where pitching is concerned," Coach Thomas said. "We have a lot of work to do before the season opens, and will need to profit by our early season mistakes before the conference schedule begins."

The Rebels' first game will be with the University of Tampa, at Tampa, Florida, on March 19. The first home game will be on March 23 when the Rebels host Miami (Ohio) University, at 3 o'clock.

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Reb shoots for basket.

Rebs Lose To Georgia Southern

by Gene Giordano

The Georgian Southern Eagles invaded the Rebels gym last night and came away with their thirteenth straight win, 96-86. The Rebels staged a late comeback in the last half, but fell short. John Trimmell and Paul O'Brien, both playing in their last game as a Rebel, sparked the Rebs when the going was rough, but the Georgia Southern height advantage was too much. Trimmell and O'Brien scored 12 and 21 points respectively. Joe Brogdon scored 14, McSwain, 3, Oxford, 5, Fleetwood, 10, and Marty Lehmann, 21.

Georgia Southern showed their height advantage as they out-rebounded the Rebels 40 to 19. The Rebels got into foul trouble in the second half as Paul O'Brien and John Trimmell fouled with plenty of time left in the game. Willie Oxford also got into foul trouble early in the first half and sat out most of the first half and parts of the second half. Marty Lehmann played an outstanding game as he blocked 5 shots and stole the ball 4 times. He was the Rebels' defensive stalwart. Also turning in a good defensive game was Roger Fleetwood, as he stole the ball twice and blocked a couple of shots.

The Rebels are a number of a four-team field that will be vying for the NAIA District 25 crown. The Rebels are defending champs. The District 25 Championship will be played in Augusta, Ga., and the first round will pit the Rebels against the Shorter Hawks and Augusta will take on Albany State. The Rebels lost to the Shorter Hawks midway through the season, but ran the Hawks out of their own gym late in the season on their way to the GIAC crown. Augusta College stands as the pre-tournament favorite.



Rebel John Trimmell scores two big ones.

Rebels Defeat Armstrong Lose To Tampa

by Gene Giordano

The Rebels traveled to Tampa, Fla., to play the Tampa Spartans on February 23. The Rebel winning streak was ended at nine games, as the Spartans

sank a two pointer with 1 second showing on the clock to gain a victory over the Rebels, 69-67.

The damage was done by Tampa's Charles Boes as he got his only two points of the night, but they were two big ones. The Rebels had a 39-38 halftime advantage and led most of the second half. But Tampa closed the gap and pulled out the victory. Willie Oxford led the Rebels in scoring with 19,

Paul O'Brien with 16, Marty Lehmann with 14, John Trimmell with 8, Carlos McSwain with 8, and Joe Brogdon with 2.

The VSC Rebels had won nine straight games until Tampa, number nine being last Friday night as they downed

Armstrong State 90-65. This win made the eighteenth out of twenty-six outings. The GIAC champs ran their conference record to 12-2.

The game started slow, but ended with the Rebels running away with the game. The Rebels had a hot hand as they sank 33 out of 56 field goal attempts for 59 per cent and 24 out of

30 charity tosses for 80 per cent. Willie Oxford accounted for 19 points, Trimmell, 12, O'Brien, 9, Lehmann, 6, Fleetwood, 2, Daughty, 3, Yarbrough,

4, and Jones, 2. Joe Brogdon was the games' high scorer, collected 23 points. Marty Lehmann was outstanding on defense as he stole the ball 3 times and blocked 2 shots.



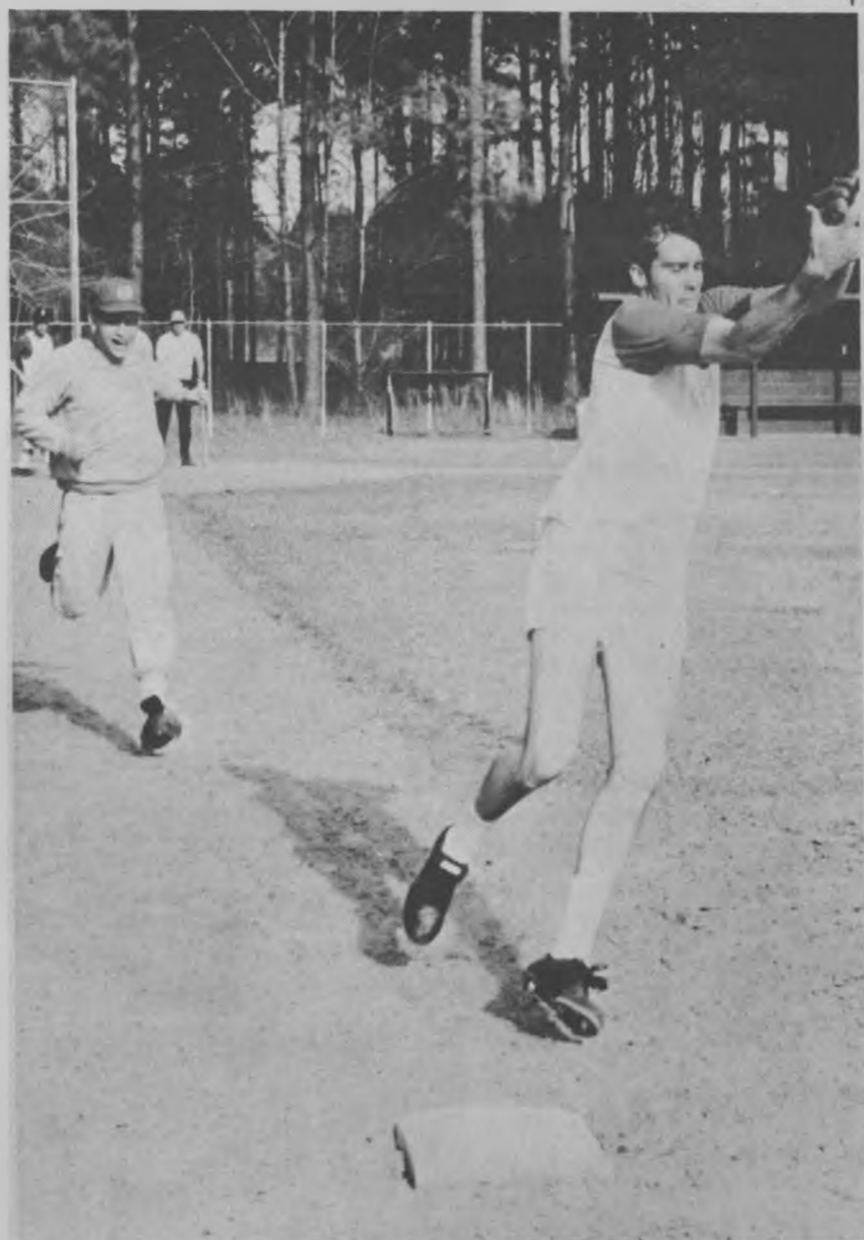
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1970 GREEK WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Sutton



Carnival provides entertainment for all

Greek Week 1970 was not out-maneuvered by the weather this year. The sunny and mild weather during most of the week was a welcome relief over last year's Greek Week.

"Step right up and knock this silly goose in the water," was a call heard frequently Tuesday night at the Carnival given to acquire money for the Foundation Drive. The check given to President Martin for \$150 indicates the success of the carnival.



Goddess Claire Culpepper

On Wednesday night the sororities entertained with their song fest with Alpha Xi's winning the event.

The fraternities enthralled the audience with their new and original talent show with the Sig Eps placing in the first spot.

VSC now has a new Greek God and Goddess. Mike Gravitt of Sig Eps and Claire Culpepper of Phi Mu are the new established monarchy.

The winners of fraternity Greek competition were the following: Tricycle Race--Pi Kap; Tug of War--Pi Kap; Olympics and Fraternity Scholarship--Delta Chi.

The Scholarship trophy of the sororities was given to Alpha Delta Pi.

The Greek church service ended the Greek Week with a message of self-awareness from Col. Christie.



Gambling brings money for scholarship



Greek Week Dance



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