

Blooms West Hall

grow for a hundred years, bloom, and then die. This plant's flowering should become much larger and taller and the plant's flowering should last for several months.

It has been found that they rarely live to be a hundred. The Century plant that is flowering in front of West is probably about 20 years old.

### SGA Presents Awards

The SGA presented awards on May 17 to the Black Key organization, the Black Key organization award, the award from the vice president of the Wilcox organization, and the award from the club.



and women

Bas

Bas



TERSON ONES SHOES

116 N. Patterson St.



# The Campus Canopy



Volume XXXIV

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. Friday, October 11, 1968

Number 1

## Co-eds Pledge As Rush Ends

By Elissa Landey and Bobbie Jo Hardwick

Classes have begun and the old routine has started, but, for many women students, last week was one which will be remembered.

The week is appropriately titled "Rush Week," during which anxious rushees raced from one party to another, while Greek members rushed to meet deadlines to present the best image of their sorority.

During the week of September 26 through October 2, about 200 girls were walking around campus with name tags. Sorority sisters avoided these girls quite strictly and deliberately -- except at parties. Nowhere on

cont. on page 5



Dale Robertson

## Movie Star Speaks For Nixon At VSC

By Joe Richardson

Dale Robertson, better known to most as Jim Hardy on Wells Fargo TV series, spoke in the VSC GYMNASIUM Wed. October 9.

The topic of the speech was why he thinks Nixon's the one. During the discussion and speech he also commented of Viet Nam, race relation, the other candidates. And the GNB (Gros National Debt).

Mr. Robertson thinks that the only man who can bring peace in Viet Nam is Mr. Nixon be-

cause he was part of an administration that saw the only 8 years of peace since 1950. He said, Mr. Nixon will bring peace and still maintain the dignity and honor of the United States.

In his views on race relation, he commented "I think that segregation or intergration are wrong when they are forced. If they occur naturally they are fine."

He also feels that any man has a right to live anywhere he can afford to by a house, even if it is next door to him.

In reference to the other candidates he feels that Mr. Humphrey has no basis for his being elected president and Mr. Wallace has many good policies, but he also feels that the election of Mr. Wallace would be sudden death to this country because Mr. Wallace believes in fighting battles that he knows he cannot win. He feels that no matter who is elected, our wartime economy will not let him solve the problem of the GND.

cont. on page 8

## Advisory Committee Meets To Prevent Student Riots

By Larry Bennett

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved a statement concerning the disruptions that have been ravaging many of America's major university and college campuses in the past few months.

The Board of Regents is the governing body for twenty-six Georgia colleges and universities, of which Valdosta State College is a member.

Immediately following the announcement, Valdosta State College's President, Dr. S. Walter Martin decided to throw a long-range plan for organizing a student advisory committee to the president into a present-day plan. He sent notices to all VSC or-

ganization presidents asking them to meet with him in the College Union on Wednesday night, October 9, for an organizational meeting.

On hand for the meeting were representatives from about thirty organizations on campus. Dr. Martin informally talked on the purpose of the group, which would meet once a month at a predetermined time.

Dr. Martin said that the purpose of the group would be to bring up the problems on campus concerning the students, followed by a discussion as to how the problems might be solved.

The statement of the Board of Regents "stipulates that any student, faculty member, administrator, or employee, acting in-

dividually or in concert with others, who clearly obstructs or disrupts, or attempts to obstruct or disrupt any teaching, research, administrative, disci-

plinary or public service activity, or any other activity authorized to be discharged or held on any

cont. on page 8

## Another Returns To Talk On Negro Fate In V.S.C.

By Joyce Joyce

Louis E. Lomax, Valdosta native and one of the leading authors of the day, spoke in Pound Hall Auditorium, Monday, October 7.

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science. Though the talk was primarily for students and faculty of the department, the public was invited.

Born in Valdosta in 1922, Mr.

Lomax received the A.B. degree from Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and did graduate work at the American University, Washington, D.C., and Yale University. For a number of years he was a newspaper reporter, a freelance writer, and later a news broadcaster for radio station WNTA-TV in New York.

Widely recognized as an author, his books and articles attract widespread attention. His

three books are THE NEGRO REVOLT, THE RELUCTANT AMERICAN, and WHEN THE WORD IS GIVEN. One of his more notable magazine articles is called "Georgia Boy Goes Home" and appeared in the April, 1965 issue of Harper's.

Following the Pound Hall lecture, Mr. Lomax met for a discussion period with faculty and selected students of history and political science.

Mr. Lomax commented on California, saying that it is moving toward the liberal center; it is a popular and growing state, in addition to being a sophisticated political state.

After his comments concerning California, the discussion focused its attention on race relations.

Mr. Lomax stated, "On most college campuses, Negro students are forming their own organizations. They have attained a defensive attitude which can only be broken when the individual himself is ready for such a change." He also feels that too much is expected of the Negro, that he has to go through "a period of change, if for no other reason than that men drawn to the ghetto have an identity problem."

cont. on 7

## IFC Votes Tonight On National Fraternity

By Cherri Collins

The Knights of Arlington, a new fraternity organization at VSC, will be voted on by the Interfraternity Council this afternoon.

A local fraternity, the organization will evolve into Kappa Alpha, a nation-wide fraternity.

They were accepted on October 3, by the Student Government Association, and are recognized by the administration.

Fifteen members founded the organization this summer, basing

dition, the preservation of the South."

"We're not dissatisfied with the existing fraternities," says Mike Dunklin, "but we need a new fraternity on campus."

The Kappa Alphas have a large

alumni in town, and two affiliates here, including Attorney Converse Bright, history professor at Valdosta State.

Province commander Uly Gunn of Athens, will meet with the group later this month. Because of the nationally known name, VSC will "have a larger male enrollment, and will upleift of the prestige of the campus," says Mike Dunklin.

The Kappa Alphas are on an expansion program on small campuses, because they feel that they will get a better calibre of men.

The overall average of the Knights of Arlington is 2.45, higher than the other fraternities on

cont. on page 4



Louis Lomax speaking with Dr. Evans

Cherri Collins

# Board Policy Needs Change

Are you a student who goes home every Friday afternoon and returns Sunday night?

Do you have a part-time job after school, so that you must eat supper off-campus?

Are you one of those citizens who does not like the Earl of Sandwich's invention of cold meat between two slabs of bread?

Did the scheduling of your classes limit you to 15 minutes between classes to eat lunch?

Or do you reason, "Since I don't have a class until 10:10, why should I get up at 8:00 to eat breakfast. I'll grab a cup of coffee in the Student Union before class."

If you are one of the types above, as dorm residents you are losing money.

Dorm residents are required to pay \$120 dollars each quarter for board, even if they don't eat their share of the meals here.

Students should have the choice of paying for

the entire quarter's meals, of paying each week in advance for the meals he thinks he'll eat, or of paying for each meal when he eats.

The cafeteria has many problems to overcome besides meal tickets, such as flogging twenty different ways to disguise chicken.

With meal tickets, the cafeteria would not know the quantity of food to prepare, since different amounts of students would eat at each meal on different days. Students also get a bargain in these meals: the price is low per meal IF the student eats all his meals there.

However, for the student who does not eat all his meals there, the system of meal tickets or credit slips would be more economical.

Thus, students who take their dates out for supper or who decide that they don't want to eat chicken the fourth day in a row will be able to afford to go elsewhere to enjoy their meals.

Larry Bennett

# Three-Party Elections Stimulates Our Democracy

As the presidential campaign draws closer, many voters are still undecided about who they will vote for in November. Most of them are confused by the three-party presidential race. With the usual Democratic and Republican candidate, the choice was somewhat easier for all the person had to do was flip a coin and vote.

But with the addition of the Party's candidate, the task becomes more difficult. There are no three sided coins. The result is that one must now choose two out of the three candidates and, from these two, flip the coin to select a man to support.

With the usual two-party system, the voter selected a candidate from a list of qualifications which was followed by the voting. For example the list contained the candidate's experience in a public office. This set-up represented the American way of life in which each person is allowed to vote for the candidate of his choice

To some people the right to vote ended at this point, but to others, who valued the right to vote as a privilege and a honor, it had been a test of intelligence that they would not soon forget.

For these people, picking a candidate for president was not as simple as choosing the can-

didate with the most experience. They were interested not in the quantity, but in the quality of the years spent in the public office. Was he productive? How did he vote on the issues that the voter thought were important? Was he liked and well thought of by people he met as well as by his associates?

What these voters were interested in concerned the candidates character. What was his character like? These American voters knew that without quality, quantity was no good. From the research into the candidates qualifications, these voters learned much that would affect the candidates, as well as themselves.

To these voters, the Independent Party does not throw them into a state of confusion, but adds to the benefits received from the selection of a wisely chosen candidate. For they realize that a two party system is a fair deal in democracy, so that the three party system makes the deal more fair with a greater push toward "perfect democracy." To each of these voters, America owes its life.

To some voters the three party system will mean only another choice, but to the American voter it should mean a challenge and a stronger America. As long as there are American voters who care about America's government, there will be an America.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

We, the Pine Cone '69 staff, want to make the next yearbook the best annual that has ever been set before the students of VSC. We think we can do it, but we need help.

A yearbook is successful when it gives as complete a record of the school year as possible. Therefore, we want to include who the students are, as well as what they do.

Who are the students at VSC this year? Today, it is easy to remember these students, but twenty years from now only one-third will be remembered and then only from

their picture and name in the yearbook. remembered--and then only from their picture and name in a yearbook.

Less than one-third of the students at VSC care to have their names and faces associated with their school. Less than one-third had their pictures taken for the yearbook.

The Pine Cone cannot manufacture people and events to put in the yearbook. We can only report what happens and who shows up. We will do the best job we can with student support for our book.

Elissa Landey  
Editor, Pine Cone

Guest Editorial - E Dr. R.M. McMurry

# The South's Today Is Past

## The Campus Canopy

Editor . . . . . Cherri Collins  
Associate Editors . . . . . Joe Richardson, Larry Bennett  
Managing Editor . . . . . Kay Williams  
News Editor . . . . . Clifton Young  
Feature Editor . . . . . Joyce Joyce  
Sports Editor . . . . . Johnny McDuffie  
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Greek Correspondents . . . . . Elissa Landey, Stan Harris  
General Staff . . . . . Ralph Hammond,

Neal Gillis, Bobbie Jo Hardwick, Elissa Landey, Carol Jackson, and Marilyn Chitty.

Academic Adviser . . . . . Mr. Fred McDonald

Published by the students at Valdosta State College weekly except during the summer.

MEMBERS GEORGIA COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION  
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

We Southerners are a funny people. In no other region of the United States will one find the hostility toward the Federal government that exists here--yet no other region has benefited so much from the activities of that government. This paradox is probably due to the fact that most Southerners know so little about their past.

In spite of the flood of books devoted to Southern history, far too many people still believe the magnolia-mint julep myth of an Old South in which cultured whites and happy darkies lived peacefully until they were disturbed by the jealous Yankees.

These people are not aware of the fact that the Old South was not a decent place in which to live. It was a land of fear, ignorance, poverty and repression, controlled by a small band of men who were so unsure of themselves that they resorted to all means of violence to silence critics who dared express an unorthodox idea on race or religion.

This same pattern continued in the years after the Civil War as Southern politicians used the race issue to separate poor whites from poor blacks. Thus the common people of the South could not solve the great problems facing them--ignorance, poverty, disease.

Present-day Southerners have forgotten the period from 1890 to the present. They do not like to be reminded of the fact that in 1914 an estimated 30 per cent of Southern children were afflicted with hookworm. Millions more suffered from malaria, pellagra, or other disease.

Yet, when President Harding suggested that the Federal government make a study of pellagra in the South, he was roundly criticized by the region's spokesman--including the solons of the Georgia Legislature.

The last forty years have seen many improvements in Southern life. Federal projects such as TVA, roads, airports, schools and health centers have done much to bring relative prosperity to the region. The Southern people today are far better off than they were in the years before the New Deal.

Yet our political spokesman--men who would crawl to Washington to beg Federal money for their backward states--continue to feel that they can win elections by attacking the Federal government. Unfortunately, they seem to be correct.

It is probably too late to educate the older generation, but young Southerners need to learn the true story of their past and realize the debt of gratitude that they owe to Uncle Sam.

Agree About South

# Foreign Students Report Difference In Counties

by Kay Williams

Bigurdan, Clarke from Australia, Marielle Nigurdan from France, and Leena Koivisto from Finland have varied opinions

concerning life at VSC, but on one point they do agree. "Everything here is so conservative. Students dress and think conservatively, and no one really seems interested in what is going

on in the world."

They stressed, however, that Americans are very friendly, and are "always willing to answer our questions or help us with strange words."

Bronwyn, Marielle, and Leena are foreign exchange students to the VSC campus this year, sponsored by Rotary Clubs in various towns in South Georgia.

"It's amazing how little Americans know about other countries," they exclaimed. Some people have asked Bronwyn to say something in her native language. "They can't believe that we speak English in Australia. We are known as Australians, but we are British citizens," she explained.



Bronwyn Clarke

### Near Russia

Concerning questions she is asked about Finland, Leena said, "Nobody knows where it is! Some have asked me if it is located in Southern Europe. They do not know that Finland borders Russia."

### Student Strikes

Marielle Bigurdan, a secretarial science major from Lyon, France, has studied two years at a French university and one year at a secretarial school.

Marielle said that there were student strikes and demonstrations in Lyon, just as in Paris, but that she did not take part in them as she was no longer a university student.

### Need Dates

Marielle enjoys doing "anything which is interesting" and especially likes going to the theatre and to movies.

"Here you must have a date to go anywhere," Marielle said as she explained the differences

in the dating customs here and in France. "In France many of us, fifteen or twenty, will go to a movie or a restaurant together."

### More Masculine

"American boys seem more indifferent to their clothes and hair than French boys," according to Marielle, but she added, "Boys here are more masculine looking and acting than those in France."

Southerners have a reputation for being very easygoing, but Bronwyn Clarke feels that people here are less easygoing and more emotional than people in Brisbane, Australia, her home.

### Social Work

Bronwyn plans on being a speech therapist after graduation from college and hopes to work with emotionally disturbed or retarded children.

Bronwyn loves the theatre, all water sports, and talking to people. She does not mind answering questions about her country, and laughed when she

said, "Yes, we really do have kangeroos and koala bears in Australia."

Leena Koivisto comes from Finland, the land of 60,000 lakes. Leena makes very unusual use of these lakes. In winter when the lakes are frozen, she races cars on the ice.

### Monster Racer

"I am not the monster racer of Finland," she laughs. However, Leena did win all of the races in her division last year in women's competition.

Leena is a biology major but is undecided as to what she will do after college. "I do not think I will teach," she said.

Leena loves studying languages, and in addition to her native Finnish, she speaks German, Swedish and English. She is taking her first course in French this quarter.

### Weather Change

"It is very cold in Finland now, and I am not used to such hot weather," said Leena. She is having some difficulty adjusting to our weather because, as she explained, much of Finland is located in the arctic circle.

All of the girls agree that the standard of living in America is, on the whole, much higher than in their own countries.

"Only one family in four in Finland has a television set," commended Leena.

"Everyone here seems to have an air conditioned house and car, a television set, and many other conveniences," observed Marielle.

"Even poor people here who do not have enough money for clothes and food have a car and a television," Bronwyn added.

### Dorm Problems

None of the girls have ever been to the United States before, and none have ever lived in a dormitory until this year. They are still having some difficulty remembering to sign in and out, and they feel that it would be easier to explain to your parents your reasons for being late than to a house director.



Leena Kowisto

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Marielle Bigurdan



## Letter To Editor

their picture and name in the yearbook. ... Less than one-third of the students at VSC ... The Pine Cone cannot manufacture people and even ...

R.M. McMurry  
day Is Past

present-day Southerners have ... to be reminded of the fact ... estimated 30 per cent of ... afflicted with hookworm. ... Federal government make a ... the South, he was usually ... including the ... The last forty years have seen many improvements in Southern life. ... TVA, roads, airports, schools and health ... have done much to bring relative prosperity to the region. ... far better off than they were ... from the New Deal. ... our political spokesman--men who ... to Washington to beg Federal money for ... backward states--continue to ... with objections by attacking the ... Unfortunately, they seem to be ... It is probably too late to educate the ... generation, but young Southerners need to ... story of their past and realize the debt ... they owe to Uncle Sam.



## Words You Believe

### Announcement

Rehearsals for the Glee Club performance will be in Room 203 at Pound Hall - 2:30-3:20 each afternoon Monday through Thursday, according to Director Webster Teague.

**SINGERS WANTED** for near-by church choir; morning service; alto and bass. Small salary. Phone Mr. Dasher 244-1875



William S. Stuckey, Jr., of Eastman, Eighth Congressional District Congressman, delivered the principal address at Valdosta State College September 30. The occasion was the first Convocation of the year. The freshman Congressman is a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and the Finance and Commerce subcommittee.

## National Fraternity

cont. from page 1

campus.

Former Presidents Pound and Powell of Valdosta State were members of Kappa Alpha.

President of the KA's is Raleigh Elliott, of Valdosta; Robin McGhinn, from Valdosta, is vice-president; the secretary's position is filled by Larry Reeves from Quincy, Fla.; Denny Clarke, of Louisville, Ga., is treasurer.

The pledge system has not been initiated yet. However, they will accept pledges winter quarter.

Plans for the academic year feature a dance at the Mathis Civic Auditorium, November 1. A thirteen piece band, the Baptist Georgia Soul Twisters, will play. Proceeds will be given to charity.

### PROFESSORS DISCUSS ELECTION ON LOCAL TV

By Joyce Joyce

The Valdosta State College history professors appeared on WALB-TV, Channel 10, Albany, at 1:00 p.m. segment of the Town & Country Show. The Subject discussed was "The American System of Elections."

Today the program featured Dr. Richard M. McMurry and William M. Morrow. They and other members of the VSC Department of History, all well-versed in the subjects to be discussed in the series, will appear at least twice a month on the Albany station with F. Bruce Westerberg, another member of the history department who will

serve as moderator.

The programs are sponsored jointly by the College and the television station. The subjects will include discussion on such things as political conventions, presidential candidates, the role of third parties and the supreme court. With these subjects, the series of discussions will attempt in an interesting manner to focus attention on historical reasons why we have many present conditions as they exist in the United States.

The second of the series will be on October 24, which will also feature Mr. Morrow and Dr. McMurry. The subject to be discussed is "Should Nominating Conventions Be Abolished."



# Welcome

## Faculty and Students of Valdosta State College

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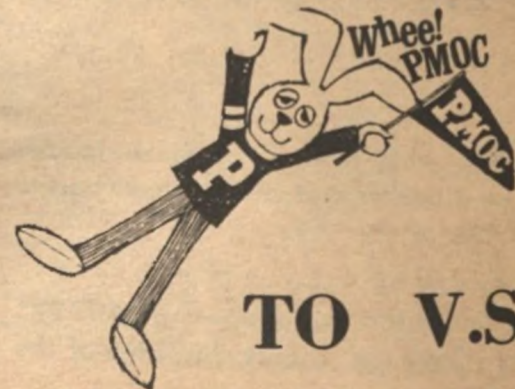


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### TO V.S.C.

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CO-EDS PLEDGE

campus was there one sorority... visible. Sorority rush was in full swing.

Sorority aspirants were feted first at ice water teas in the Student Union on Thursday

Saturday the sororities held informal parties all day. Alpha Xi Delta sisters dressed as little girls for their Play-house party at the Holiday Inn.

Monday and Tuesday nights all the sororities held formal parties, at which all the girls

wore cocktail dresses. Alpha Delta Pi entertained rushees at the Women's Club; Alpha Xi Delta feted girls at the Jack Cowart Home on Patterson Street.

Carol Dial, President of Alpha Xi Delta has released the names of their pledges:

- Susan Akridge-Atlanta, Ga. Cathy Cato-Sumner, Ga. Carol Cook-Moultrie, Ga. Diane Covey-Rincon, Ga. Cynthia Davis-Waycross, Ga. Mary Edith Gleaton-Arlington, Ga. Eleanor Hughes-Calhoun, Ga.

- Kathy McFarland - Atlanta, Ga. Jani Malthy - Hastings, Fla. Pam Myddelton - Valdosta, Ga.

- Beth Pennington-Rhine, Ga. Diane Presley-St. Petersburg, Fla. Cheryl Rogers - Dunnellon, Fla.

- Pamela Salter - Norman Park, Ga. Jane Stancil - Snellville, Ga. Malinda Thompson - Valdosta, Ga.

Jan Wells - Decatur, Ga. The president of Kappa Delta, Lindy Black, announced their new pledges:

- Jan O'Lear - Warner Robins, Ga. Brenda Hightower - Valdosta, Ga.

- Brenda Martin - Valdosta, Ga. Susan Crago - Valdosta, Ga. Pattie Huckaby - Valdosta, Ga. Ellen Flanders - Waycross, Ga. Becky Scarborough - Waycross, Ga.

(Cont. from page 1)

- Minnie G. Munroe - Ashburn, Ga. Cynthia Moore - Tifton, Ga. Carolyn Burns - Miami, Fla. Thorne Fulmore - Coral Gables, Fla.

- Cherie Cherry - Coral Gables, Fla. Linda Davis - Elko, Ga. Lou Jean Moody - Barney, Ga. Pat Stancato - Westchester, Penn.

- Pat Sherwood - Atlanta, Ga. Lyn Hardin - Cordele, Ga. Cathy Porter - Quincy, Fla.

- Connie Crawford - Albany, Ga. Gail Pike - Newnan, Ga. Becky Hicks - Cairo, Ga.

- Melody Newby - Vienna, Ga. Leigh Thompson - Claxton, Ga. Cathy Westbrook - Sanford, Fla.

Phi Mu President Julie Johnston has named their new pledges:

- Annie Atkins - Waycross, Ga. Jenny Beard - Newnan, Ga. Linda Kay Bell - Tallahassee, Fla.

- Sherry Bloomfield - Ashburn, Ga. Janelle Brown - McRae, Ga.

- Mary Burch - Ashburn, Ga. Brenda Burdette - Cordele, Ga. Sheryl Byus - Cordele, Ga.

- Joanna Foster - Wadley, Ga. Regina Giovingo - Albany, Ga. Peggy Gower - Thomaston, Ga.

- Flavia (Fluff) Kirkland - Iron City, Ga. Deborah Lett - Atlanta, Ga. Sallie Mathis - Dawson, Ga.

- Fran Neal - Ocala, Fla. Joyce Orr - Wilmington, Delaware

- Patricia Pace - Jacksonville, Fla. Valerie Parker - Gay, Ga.

- Cathryne Pierce - Perry, Ga. Sherry Phillips - Cuthbert, Ga. Mary Scott - Unadilla, Ga.

- Judith (Sunny) Stallings - Moultrie, Ga. Jane Strickland - Bainbridge, Ga.

- Gail Taylor - Metter, Ga. Mary Thomas - Griffin, Ga. Cathy Touchton - Jacksonville, Fla.

- Paula Turner - Atlanta, Ga. Jan Williams - Griffin, Ga. Jackie Bierman, president of Alpha Delta Pi announced their new pledges:

- Janet Adams, Vidalia; Gail Bobbitt, Susan Branch, Tifton; Molly Calhoun, Waycross; Jan Chester, Claxton; Bonnie Daniell, Thomaston; Patricia Durdan, Sylvester; Lynn Elsberry, Quitman; Martha Hancock, Pelham; Gail King, Jacksonville, Fla.; Barbara Land, Albany; Mary Lassiter, Moultrie; Judy Lee Dawson; Eloise Little,

- Ocilla; Debbie McLeod, Omega; Nancy Mashburn, Rochelle; Diana Meadows, Jesup; Amanda Morrison, Pelham; Ann Jean Owen, Edison; Leigh Pendleton, Valdosta; Jennifer Salter, Valdosta; Linda Smart, Clearwater, Fla.; Jan Spancake, Colquitt; Pam Spencer, Dawson; Penny Thomas, Valdosta; Rosemary Wilder, Sylvester; Pam Willis, Tifton.

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Attention VSC Students COUPON BOOK FROM Castle Park One HOUR 'MARTINIZING' THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

SPALDING shoes advertisement. Tan Brown Navy Brown Alligator \$14.99 & \$15.99. PATTERSON-GRIFFIN SHOES BROOKWOOD PLAZA B. P. & Castle Park OPEN THURS., FRI. SAT. - TILL 9:00

Coca-Cola advertisement. Oh, oh. Bet my date is the one with 'personality.' BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

WHEELS SHOP advertisement. Wheel! PMOC TO V.S.C.

# 'Cepts Analyze Politics

The Speech and Drama Department will sponsor a quarterly speech forum, a high school drama workshop, and various other minor productions.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact an officer or any member for information.

Their next meeting will be October.

### Sutton's Cepts

By Jim Sutton

To all foreigners who have lately arrived in our beautiful and democratic country. Here are a few of the basic definitions you need to make your vocabulary complete:

**CONSERVATIVE:** A politician who believes in repeating his mistakes; opposed to

**LIBERAL:** A politician who believes in making new mistakes

**POLITICIAN:** One who devotes himself selfishly to the public welfare.

**DEMOCRATIC:** A system of government which allows the governed to decide matters of little consequence.

**SOCIALIST:** A political theorist who believes the means of production ought to be operated in the interests of the men who operate them.

**WASHINGTON D.C.:** The center of American democracy; of course, you can't vote there.

**CAPITALISM:** An ingenious expedient which substitutes private profit for public need; consists of:

(1) **MASS PRODUCTION:** An efficient and profitable way of

proliferating valueless identical copies indefinitely.

(2) **ADVERTISING:** An efficient and profitable way for convincing the poor that stereotyped luxuries are necessities.

**GREAT SOCIETY, THE:** A presidential program designed to eliminate emptiness by legislating waste.

### The Old Timer



"There's something about Government waste that robs me the wrong way."



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If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive *leadership*. The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really *think* support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

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**LOMAX (Cont. from page 1)**

Mr. Lomax believes, "Stokely Carmichael was correct when he said the only thing man understands is violence." "After the Detroit riot," said Mr. Lomax, "Henry Ford and a number of millionaires put a large num-

ber of people to work."

Mr. Lomax continued, "the American white man is in serious trouble. His attention is focused on Negroes and Communism; the Negroes are the only Americans who are free."

**Society Names Officers**

By Clifton Young

The Black Key, VSC's honor society, held its annual banquet May 30, at the Ashley Oaks restaurant.

A new slate of officers was named by President Bill Moore. The new officers are: Tommy Barr, president; Joey Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Ervin Wood, membership chairman. The list of new members

Bill Cribbs, Fargo; Cam Hickman and Charlie Howell, Lakeland; Bobby Simpson, Tifton; Ronnie Williams, Cordele; Lyn McIntosh, Valdosta; Dickie Reynolds, Sumner; and Ronnie Rowe.

The members of the Black Key named Steve Seyfried, a freshman from Valdosta, as the Outstanding Man in the junior college.

**Annual Staff Meets**

Pine Cone '69 (VSC yearbook) will have meetings every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 10 of the Student Union. All interested students are invited to attend. Check the door of Room 10 for announcements.

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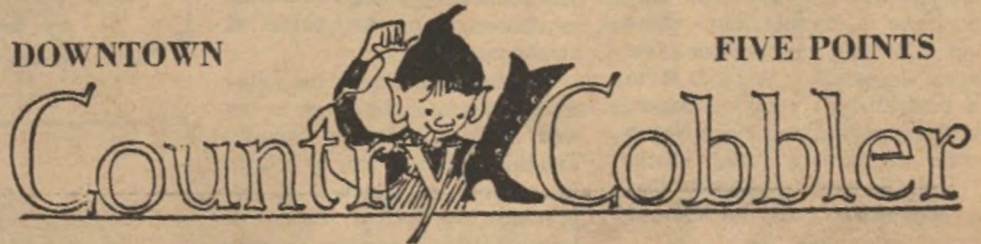


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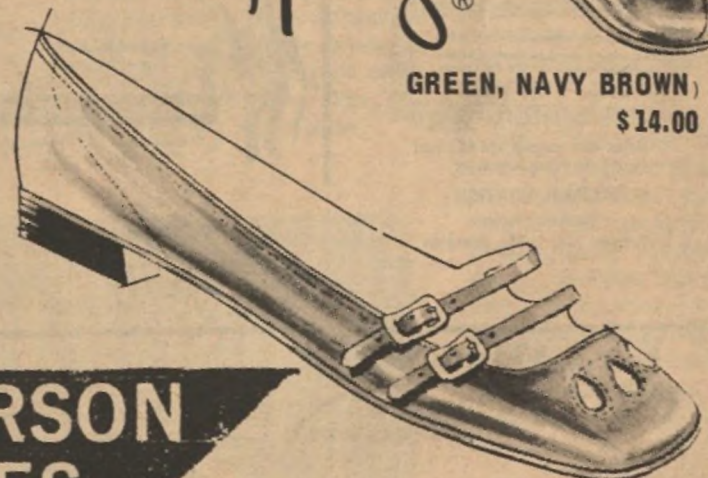
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# VSC Junior Speaks At NAACP Chapter

By Joyce Joyce

Kathy Aarnio, a junior here at Valdosta State College was invited to speak at a recent meeting of the NAACP chapter in Valdosta. Miss Aarnio was invited by the president of the chapter, Rev. W. H. Brown during a visit to his home.

Miss Aarnio is majoring in English with a 4.0 average. She previously attended Cornell.

She wrote a letter to the editor of the Valdosta Daily Times in response to a previous one. Rev. Brown read her letter and was quite pleased that someone in the white community responded in such a manner.

Miss Aarnio's subject was entitled "A Way Up." She replied, "By this I mean the process of getting rid of apathy, and that all the people should organize themselves and work at this."

Many interesting points were made in Miss Aarnio's speech, but her suggestions as to how we can improve race relations in Valdosta are most important and concern all citizens.

She believes that the NAACP would be the logical institution through which to organize. "I cannot over-emphasize the importance of organization - without it nothing can be done. One very important task is to form a centralized voters league, which would register every Negro voter to form a voting block.

She further explained that a committee could be formed

to help establish better relations and communication between the Negroes and co-operative whites in this community. A committee could be formed to institute consumer education and a committee to help provide suggestions on how to better our educational system here.

Miss Aarnio stated, "We must make Valdosta aware of problems and deficiencies, and do something about correcting them. One very important thing to remember is that we must develop self-confidence and pride within ourselves. We must know that we are doing our best and that we are the best we can be as individuals."

"We must never allow ourselves to become apathetic. Nothing is ever as good as it could be, and we must constantly strive to close the gap between what is an what should be."

Cont. from page 1 campus of the University System of Georgia is considered by the Board to have committed an act of gross irresponsibility and shall be subject to disciplinary procedures, possibly resulting in dismissal or termination of employment."

The Board added that the statement "does not change or in any way infringe upon the Board's existing policies and practices in support of freedom of expression and action. Rather, it is considered necessary to combat the ultimate effect of irresponsible, disruptive and obstructive actions by students and faculty which tend to destroy academic freedom and the institutional structures through which it operates."



Kathy Aarnio

# Rev. Clark to Speak

The controversial modern theologian, Rev. Sammy Clark, of Savannah, will speak at the gym Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Student Religious Council. His topic will be "The Church and Poverty."

Rev. Clark is pastor of the Inner City Church of Savannah. Although Clark is Methodist, his church is non-denominational and caters to teenagers from under-

privileged families. The purpose of this church, Clark says, is "to free latent community leadership."

Students may pick up lost items in the Lost and Found located in Room 14 upstairs in Student Union.

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