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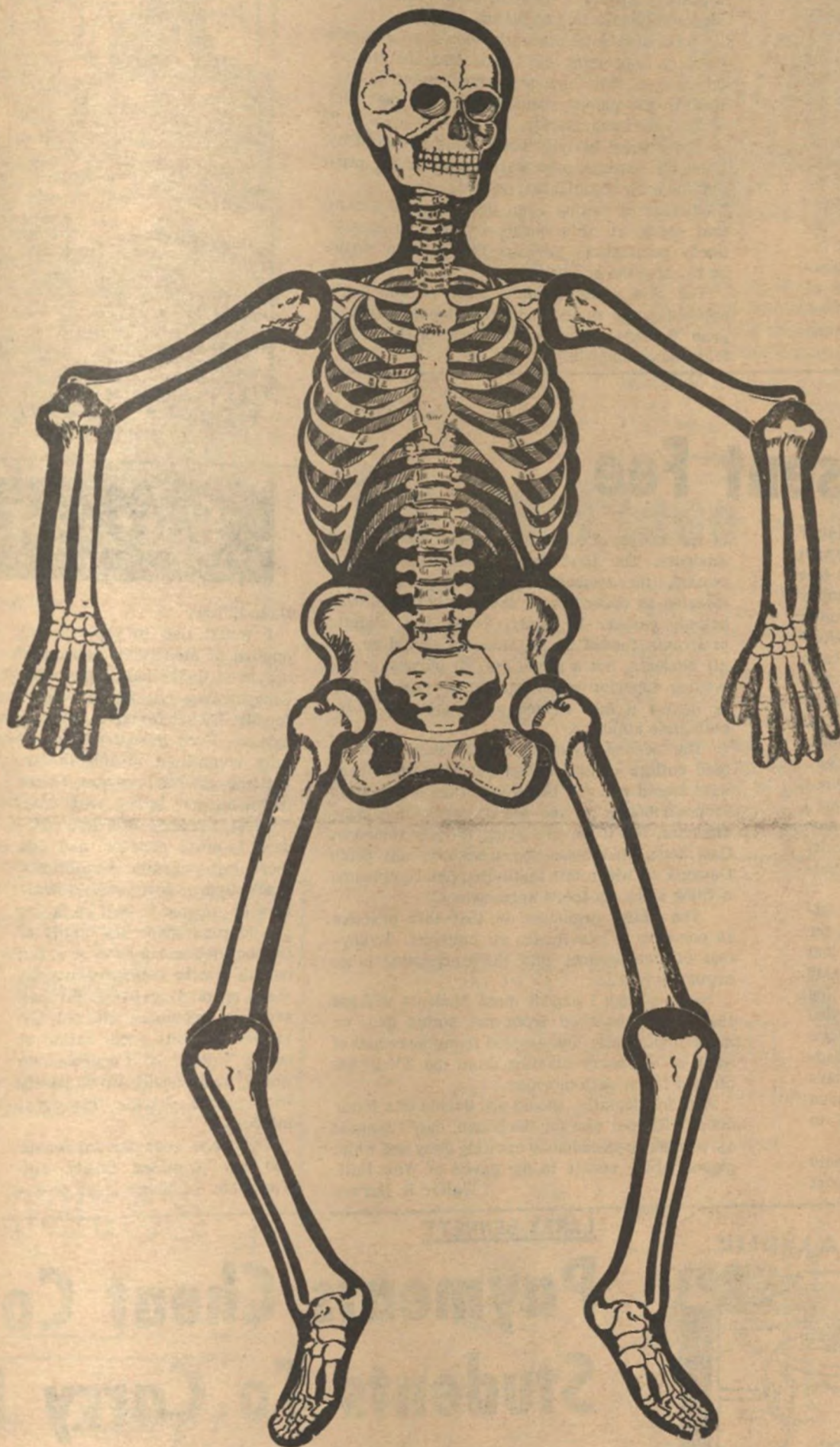


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# WITCHES AND GOBLINS...

CHERRI COLLINS

# Fairness Divides Fee

The Campus Canopy guest editorial this week concerns the use or misuse of the student activity fee. The figures in this article are based on last year's budget.

The basketball organizations received \$18,425; the baseball team received \$9,250; Pine Cone received \$10,000; Campus Canopy received \$2,750. This money was the result of a \$12 activity fee paid each quarter by the students.

Admittedly \$20,000 is a sizable portion of the budget. But all is not allotted for scholarships, part is used to pay officials, buy equipment, and pay for travel, meals, and lodging.

VSC is proud of its award-winning basketball team; last year they were Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions.

If students do not wish to pay for a basketball team, they should propose a method of financing the team. Of course the basketball players could sponsor many car-washes, but when would they have time to practice?

Much has been said about VSC needing a football team. But if only part of the student body attends the basketball games, will the apathetic students support a football team, and will the students finance this additional team?

Valdosta State students should concentrate first on supporting the teams that are already on campus. This includes school spirit and attending the games, besides paying the \$12 activity fee each quarter.

The student activity budget was prepared by financial experts, who were aware of the proportion each organization needed.

Instead of cutting down the budget of a team that needs all this money to give an equally needy publication, perhaps the solution would be to raise the activity fee.

But this would irritate students who don't appreciate the student activities: those who never read the newspaper or go to one of the sports featured on campus.

GUEST EDITORIAL

# Students Resent Fee

A few days ago in a conversation with another VSC student I was informed of something which greatly surprised me. This student told me that activities of student interest (namely the Campus Canopy and other student publications) are often short of funds, or at least operate on an extremely limited budget, and yet a sum said to be in the tens of thousands of dollars is being utilized to provide athletic scholarships out of money supplied by the Student Activities Fee!

I mentioned this to several other students, and many said they were aware of it. Surprisingly, few seemed to consider it a serious matter. Perhaps I am naive, but the fact that I am involuntarily helping to pay for another student's education while I'm experiencing difficulty in providing for my own seemed to me a matter worth discussion.

At first I intended to ask someone in the Administration to explain to me the reasons for this practice. However, I later learned that a member of the Canopy staff had investigated and intended to write on the matter for the paper. Unfortunately, it seems, after a discussion of the subject with an administration official he decided not to do so. At any rate after reading your dynamic front page story on the lethargic boxer in your last edition, I decided such a crusading paper would welcome a chance to publicly clear the air on the matter.

From my discussion with other students I find, generally, three arguments in support

of the funding of education for athletes by other students. The first and, as far as I am concerned, the weakest is that I have free admission to observe very excellently played basketball games. In reply, I say that athletic programs funded by all students should be for all students, not a select few. By purposely importing superior athletes, the average student is denied a fair chance to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The second argument is that many boys attend college on athletic scholarships who otherwise would not. To that I say, I am not opposed to contributing to the aid of needy, deserving students, but if we are going to help someone, then let's go across the tracks in any South Georgia to whom this institution has contributed nothing since its doors were opened.

The third argument is that this practice is common in practically all colleges. To anyone of intelligence, this third argument is no argument at all.

Sadly enough I expect most students will not like being disturbed from the status quo, or more importantly, interrupted from the reruns of Andy of Mayberry blasting from the TV in the Student Union each morning.

And, incidentally, should you decide this letter doesn't fit your aim for the paper, may I suggest as a topic tremendously exciting grey and white pigeon which roosts in the eaves of West Hall.  
Walter B. Harvey

LARRY BENNETT

# Payments Cheat Commuters; Students To Carry Bottles

For most of the students attending Valdosta State College, the one major problem confronting them is money.

By the end of registration, the students have learned that college is a continuous expense. They become thrifty-minded and the one thing that they do not need is an unnecessary expense to pay.

Each quarter a health fee of eight dollars is charged to the students. This fee is a needless expense because the infirmary does not give that much service to the student body.

For the student who commutes, the infirmary offers nothing.

Should a commuter become ill, then the problem is solved by staying home. The eight dollars for the health fee could be used to pay the family doctor as well as the up-keep of the car, food, school supplies and even the academic fee.

After all, the main purpose in commuting is to save needless expenses. The eight dollars from the health fee would not pay all the ex-

penses of going to college, but it would help. Should the student become seriously ill while at school, he could be taken to Pineview Hospital which is only about four blocks from the school. With the twenty-four dollars a year spent for the health fee, the student could take out the school insurance which would take care of the expense while at Pineview. For the minor aches and pains of living the student could bring himself a bottle of aspirins.

To the dorm students, the infirmary beds are no better than the beds found in the dorms; besides the beds in the dorms have already been rented. For those students who have colds, hang-overs, or other minor illnesses could bring their own bottles of aspirins, take two, lie down and spend the eight-dollars on a more necessary expense.

But like many other of Valdosta State College's problems, the case of the eight-dollar health fee will remain closed until some future student, faculty, or administrative officer stumbles across the solution to end this unnecessary expense for the students.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A., M.A. AND PH.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion of Mr. Ricks' letter that appeared in the last issue of the Campus Canopy. I have respect for Mr. Ricks' remarks, but disagree. Even though I have not fully committed myself to Mr. Wallace and his program, I have listened, and agree with him.

First, I realize that the President is not a dictator, and that there are certain limitations, thank God. Also, should Wallace be elected he will be facing a Congress made up solely of Democrats and Republicans. But he will also be facing a Congress made up of Americans. If they are true Americans with only the interest of this great nation at heart, I feel the Congressmen would, and should, work jointly with anyone sharing this great interest.

The same goes for the Senate and any proposed treaty with Viet Nam. I have enough confi-

dence in Wallace and the Senate that they would act in the best interest for the country. Neither am I blind to the mistakes that have been made, but we learn through mistakes, even if they are too late.

As for the division and disunity in the country, if we would all practice the "Golden Rule" a little more, we might begin to get somewhere with our attempts at peace.

I might also add that I don't think Wallace could solve all our problems. I do think he could make a big start in the right direction. I think Mr. Ricks was right when he said to think of the possible consequences when you cast your vote on November 5. And if you ever become so hostile because the one you voted for did not win, that you can not work with the one that did win, then reclassify yourself, please-but not as an AMERICAN!

Name Withheld upon request

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Victorian Students

# Norwegian Finds South Friendly But Conservative

by Ed McGinniss  
Waldemar Platou, from Oslo, Norway, is now at Valdosta State  
Norway or any country in Europe.  
The domestic problems of the United States are not as easy



By Bobbie Jo Hardwick

Sigma Phi Epsilon has created a new era in Greek living at VSC. Last week they completed the purchase of a house at 1701 North Patterson. This location is only 400 feet from VSC. At present they plan to have remodeling finished by the end of fall quarter and should have facilities for 24 boys by winter quarter. Remodeling plans include wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and future plans are to convert the basement into a game room. When remodeling is completed the value will be in excess of \$100,000. A house mother and kitchen staff of three have already been secured for winter quarter. All Sig Eps feel this will bring their fraternity closer together.

to solve as they are often believed by the European.

Making friends at Valdosta State is easy, since the college is not too large. "This is my prime interest, getting to know the United States and its people," Waldemar comments.

Difference in Clothes  
The Norwegian finds that the dress of the American Student is very conservative, and says, "In general, the behavior and dress among students is Victorian."

Waldemar is studying Spanish, psychology, and history.



Waldemar Platou

He is the Vice President of the Norwegian Students Association, a position which takes up much of his time. However, he finds time to practice his most valued hobby: "Communication." Waldemar is able to com-

municate with many different groups of people, since he speaks German, French, English, and Norwegian.

Waldemar plans to travel and tour the United States before returning home next August.

## Fly By Plane - Beats LSD

By Ralph Hammond

When someone today mentions flying, people think of either a common place convenience, or something terribly dangerous. Actually, flying today is as safe, if not safer, than driving an automobile. Reinforcing my courage with this fact, and being a reporter for the Campus Canopy, I was in-

troduced to the wonderful world of flight, courtesy of Vallar Aviation of Valdosta, the Cessna dealership.

Accompanied by a professional instructor we took off and climbed to two thousand feet, within sight of VSC. Although it was my first time up, I was allowed to work some controls. Making turns to the right and left, and climbing for

a little more altitude, I discovered that flying is not impossible as I had imagined.

Another thing I learned on my first flight is that the air is like some of our Georgia Highways; not always smooth, and most of the time no sensation of speed. But the few "bumps" encountered are worth the experience if you have never flown.

## Hey You!

Do you know that there are only nine more days to reserve your seat for the Fall Play. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented on November 14, 15, 16.

# DON'T MISS IT!

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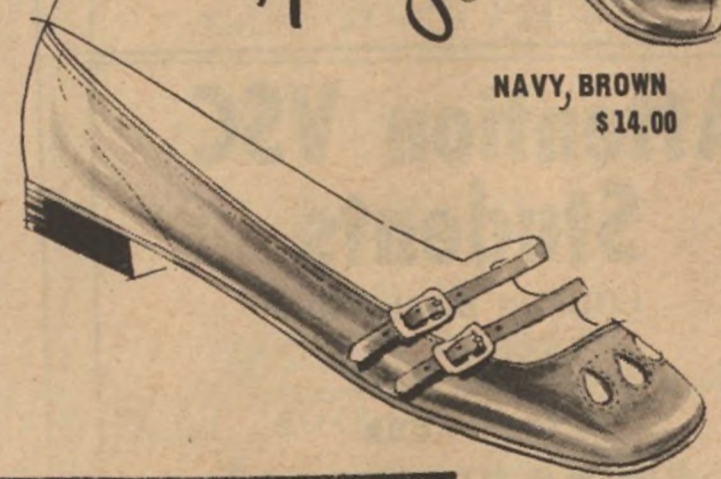
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# Solar System Lights Trip Planetarium Shows Stars

By Kay Williams

Have you ever taken a trip around the world - by starlight? Many students are not aware that such a trip is possible through the use of the VSC Planetarium located on the third floor of Nevins Hall.

The \$43,000 planetarium contains a globe which rotates on its axis in the same manner as the earth, and is directed toward the exact center of an overhead dome. The globe is covered with thousands of holes the size of pin and needle points.

A high-intensity light inside of the globe shines through the holes, creating a facsimile of the universe. The holes are arranged so that they present each star in the universe on the overhead dome in the exact spot the star would be seen in the sky.

Rotation of the globe enables the viewer to see the sky as it looks from any part of the world at any time of the day. The moon, planets, constellations, and galaxies are clearly visible through the use of the planetarium mechanism. One of the most awesome sights of the demonstration is the rising and the setting of the sun.

Scheduled performances of the planetarium take place every Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The

demonstrations last 45 minutes, with a 15 minute period for questions at the end.

Since the seating capacity of the planetarium is limited, it is necessary to get tickets in advance. These tickets may be obtained free through the College Relations office.

Director of public showings is Randy Pennington, a physics education major. He and Joe Smith, a biology major, are the only students at VSC who are licensed planetarium operators.

John Lassiter, Bill Dowling, and Pascal Nelson are student demonstrators. Dr. Charles Worstall is the faculty director of the planetarium.

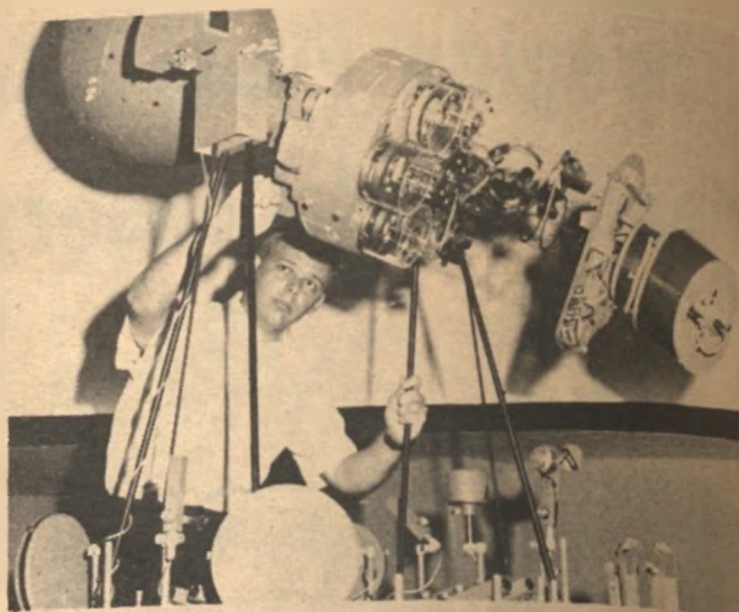
More than 5300 persons viewed the planetarium during the 1967-68 academic year. School groups ranging from kindergarten to college, civic clubs, and church groups view the planetarium each quarter.

Because of the interest generated by the planetarium, the Board of Regents now is making a decision on the addition of a new major at VSC - a bachelor's degree in astronomy, according to Dr. Raymond Hunter, head of the physics department.

Many students have expressed a desire to use the telescope in the Nevins Hall observatory.

According to Dr. Hunter, "The observatory is just not adaptable to large groups." He explained that people are usually disappointed upon first looking through a telescope. "Stars seen through a telescope only look like brighter stars."

Dr. Hunter added that students who are genuinely interested in astronomy and who have taken college astronomy courses will be allowed to use the observatory. They should contact him for information.



NEVINS HALL PLANETARIUM

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# Halloween Begets Tricks

By Joyce Joyce

Halloween, or as it was called in medieval times--All Hallows Eve, is kept on October 31. All Saints' Day was the Celtic festival at the end of summer, marking the beginning of one of the main seasons of the year.

October 31 was also the eve of the new year in both Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times, and was a day when ancient fire festivals were held. This celebration was connected with the return of the herds from the pastures.

In addition, Halloween was thought to be the most favorable opportunity for divinations concerning marriage, luck, health, and death. It was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked for such purposes.

In Scotland young people assembled for games to ascertain which of them would marry during the year, and in which order the marriages would occur.

Immigrants to the United States, particularly the Irish, introduced secular Halloween customs that became popular in late 19th century. Mischief-making on this occasion by boys and young men took such forms as overturning sheds and out-houses and breaking windows.

Today the occasion has come to be observed mainly by small children, who go from house to house demanding "trick or treat." The treat or candy is usually given, if not, the trick will be played.

Tricks usually include the soaping and breaking of windows, piling filthy objects on the owner's porch, burning shrubs and flowers, turning over trash cans, and covering the lawn with the garbage.

"Trick or treaters" dress in various ways, but never are they plainly dressed. Their costumes range from witches' outfits to cowboys and goblins. This puts the "horror" in the occasion.

The common symbol of Halloween, the jack-o'-lantern, was derived from the lantern of a night watchman. The pumpkin is usually carved with a demonic face, with a lighted candle inside flickering mysterious shadows.

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By Glen Breland

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North Campus Haunted

Pound Hall Creaks - Moans From Ghosts?

By Glen Breland

Do you believe in ghosts? Have you heard any strange noises lately especially in the vicinity of Pound Hall? Does Pound Hall's front door suddenly slam shut behind you? You should ask yourself these questions when entering the enclosed surroundings of our mysterious North campus classroom building.

Did you know that there is a legend attached to the mysterious happenings within Pound Hall. The story is of two former students who allegedly hung themselves from the rafters in Pound Hall's tower.

Although it has been many years since the incident, occasionally you can hear a creaking of the beams and an eerie swaying of their bodies in a counterbalancing to-and-fro motion. Their eternal confinement within the building seems as a punishment for their deeds.

You may think I jest, but there are some who believe in what I say. There has been more than one report of piano playing in

the upper layers of Pound Hall, but when investigated there was no one or no "thing" to be found. On the stairs leading to the tower in Pound Hall many weird and unexplained noises have been heard.

Could the noises be attributed to the howling of the cold wind or could it have been our "transparent friends" seeking some worthy victims to trick and scare.

This week you must be especially careful, for this is Halloween week. This is the time when kids play trick-or-treat and ghosts find much treat in tricking.

So if you happen to find yourself walking the corridors in

Pound Hall, be sure to occasionally glance to both sides to make certain that the figure walking beside you is not transparent.

Sociology Club Meets

By Kay Williams

A meeting of all sociology majors was held Tuesday night, October 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union projection room.

The topic of discussion for the meeting was, "What can we do with a major in sociology?" It was agreed that professors can only relay their knowledge to the students, but cannot tell them how to solve sociology problems.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the projection room.

Sociology majors are asked to bring any questions they might have concerning the curriculum, administration, and sociology.

It is hoped that Dr. S. Walter Martin, president of VSC, will attend the next meeting.

KA Fraternity Rejected By IFC Council

By Ed McGinniss

The Knights of Arlington, a new fraternity organization at VSC, has not been accepted on the VSC campus by the Interfraternity Council. The reasons for their rejection were stated by the IFC: the Knights of Arlington have no national sanction; they have not attained local alumni sanction; and some of the knights lack the required 2.0 average.

The Interfraternity Council will review their case again if the Knights obtain properly organized backing from their alumni.



Will the spirits move and inhabit other dorms?

Beyond The Horizon

Public Fears Dissent; "Give-a-Damn" Forms

The Red and Black, the University of Georgia's bi-weekly newspaper, reports that a new soft drink called "Bulldog Punch" has added spirit and vigor to practice sessions and to the game play of the Bulldogs.

"Bulldog Punch" is a new non-carbonated liquid especially formulated for active people by an alumnus of the University.

"Coollime flavored "Bulldog Punch," Dooley says, "is being used by our entire football team as well as by coaches, trainers and others who must actively participate in the physical exertions necessary for a winning team's consistent energetic coordination that demands all-out effort on every play."

Two modern little girls coming home from Sunday School were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," replied the other, "of course not. It's just like Santa Claus. He's your father."

--Ga. Southerwestern, Americus, Ga.

The Georgia State College Signal editorializes on the current trend on dissension.

The subject of dissent on matters of national policy is becoming more and more unpopular with the government and the people of the United States. People, especially the young, are exhorted to speak out for their country and editors try to emphasize the positive by telling readers "what's right with America."

The public is growing more and more fearful of dissension, a basic constitutional right. Chief Justice Earl Warren has said that he is not sure "whether today the American people would vote for the Bill of Rights or not." The search for truth and jus-

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Jays Travel To Emory For Debate

By Elissa Landey

Lynn Hodge, Karen Luke, Riley Wade and Mike Fagen argued the topic: Resolved: That executive control in foreign policy should be significantly curtailed, at the Auburn Debate Tournament October 18-19. Lynn and Karen took the affirmative side, while Riley and Mike stood on the negative. Both teams scored two wins making the team score 4-8.

Vanderbilt and David Lipscomb debated for first place. In the tournament Vanderbilt's team won over the affirmative David Lipscomb.

Debates from VSC's Blue Jay team travel to Emory this weekend to discuss the same topic. Teams, however, must be prepared to debate both sides of the question in the 10 round tournament.

Cullin Meredith, Regene Wisenbaker, Karen Luke and Elissa Landey are the debaters for this match.

Dr. Helen Thornton, acting head of the speech department, coaches the Blue Jays.

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# Campus Beauties Compete In Calendar Girl Contest

By Bobbie Jo Hardwick

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor the annual Calendar Girl Contest Wednesday, November

6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Mathis City Auditorium.

This contest features 25 coeds sponsored by the four sor-

orities and 5 independent contestants. These girls will appear in sportswear and evening gown competition and will be judged on poise and photogenic qualities.

Ronnie Davis and the Sunny-side Singers will provide entertainment during intermission.

The following girls have been selected as contestants: Carol Bennett-Jacksonville, Fla. Sherry Bloomfield-Ashburn Diane Broom - Cairo Janelle Brown - McCrue Ann Bullard-Waycross Brenda Burdett-Cordele Molly Calhoun-Waycross Shirley Chambliss-Colquit



Calendar Girl Contestants

Charlotte Cunningham-Valdosta  
Lynn Ellsberry-Quitman  
Betsy Evans-Waynesboro  
Becky Hicks-Cairo  
Brenda Hightower-Valdosta  
Nancy Kalliber-Albany  
Denise Lang-Jacksonville  
Minnie G. Monroe-Ashburn  
Judy Morris-Atlanta

Pam Myddelton-Valdosta  
Ann Jean Owens-Edison  
Leigh Pandleton-Valdosta  
Sharon Sapp-Jasper, Fla.  
Jane Strickland-Bainbridge  
Karen Towler-Warner Robins  
Diane Wells-Tifton  
Cathi Westbrook-Sanford, Fla.

## Fraternity Initiates Nine New Pledges

Sigma Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity held formal pledging ceremonies October 17, 1968. Nine VSC men became pledges for the fall quarter. They are: David Bobcock, Valdosta, Ga.; Johnny Crews, Macclenny, Fla.; James Ernest, Republic of Panama; Greg Pittman, Jasper, Fla.; Keith Rhoden, Macclenny, Fla.; Tommy Sorrells, Valdosta, Ga.; Jim

Law, Baldwin, N. Y.; Tim Tyndall, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Jimmy Wetherington, Valdosta, Ga.

The pledge class elected officers October 28. Tommy Sorrells was elected President; David Babcock, Vice-President; Greg Pittman, Treasurer; Tim Tyndall, Recording Secretary; and John Crews, Parliamentarian.

## Judges Choose Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders were held Wednesday, October 16, in the gym. The girls were judged on the basis of performance and spirit.

Cheerleaders for this year include Mary Kay McCarty, Miami; Sara Tillman, Alma; Sigrid Gron-dahl, Valdosta; Carol Bennett, Jacksonville; Helen Odom, Vienna, Virginia Anderson, Valdosta; April Maddox, Atlanta; and Mary Ann Broome, Griffin.

Judges for the competition were Miss Anaise Oliver, Miss Judy Phillips, Coach Jim Melvin, and Coach James Dominey of the physical education department. Two senior basketball players, Jimmy Dorset and Johnnie Jones, also helped with the judging.

Nancy Kalliber from Albany and Susie from Tifton were chosen as alternates.

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# Students Develop Muscles In Class

By Clifton Young

For those who are interested in improving their physical condition and adding a muscle or here and there, VSC is the place to be. Mr. Billy Grant, the rest of the physical education department at VSC, in an attempt to better the physical education program have added a new course to the curriculum—weight lifting.

Weight lifting is a one-credit course, offered second and fourth periods three days a week. The classes are under the direction of Tom Egbert, work-study assistant to coach Jim Melvin. Egbert, in commenting on the progress of the course, says "The students demonstrate a

real interest in weight lifting and improving each day the class meets.

He also stated, "Man is by nature active, and college is a good place for students who have not been active to build themselves up physically, as well as mentally."

There is no intermediate course of weight lifting, but the department hopes that the course will evolve into an intramural event by next year. The department plans to have contests in which trophies will be presented in the various weight divisions.

Students go through a routine of strenuous weight lifting, followed by a mile run each day.



Tom Egbert demonstrates lift.

During the course, they learn the basic techniques of front and reverse curls, the bench and standing military press, and other techniques used in weight lifting.

The course has been described as very beneficial to the students, in that it provides an

outlet for the tension that they build up in other classes, makes them feel better, and builds up their resistance.

Weight lifting equipment on hand consists of 1500 pounds of bells weighing from 1 3/4 to 50 pounds.

# Logan Wins Tennis Award

Gary Logan, 18, received the Sportsmanship Award in the recent Ormond Beach, Florida Tennis Tournament. This was the first National Lawn Tennis sponsored tournament in which Gary had participated. It was a two-day event and there were 107 players in the field.

Gary, a freshman from Waycross, was picked by the tournament judges for the sportsmanship award, which recognized his fine attitude and interest in the game and the event. At Waycross High School, Gary was an honor student and received the University of Georgia certificate of merit and national honor society recognition.

# ★ HORROR SCOPE ★

By Glen Breland

**Aquarius, Jan. 21-Feb. 19.** This is not your lucky day. Stay in bed but beware of sleep.

**Pisces, Feb. 20-March 20.** Beware of strange men bearing envelopes; it may be your induction notice.

**Aries, March 21-April 20.** The stars have clearly shown you had better forget today and start all over tomorrow.

**Taurus, April 21-May 21.** The particular position of Saturn indicates that you should be more

careful of what you drink this weekend.

**Gemini, May 22-June 21.** The stars ask you to remember that it may be a four hour drive to Athens, BUT WHO CARES?

**Cancer, June 21-July 23.** If your going to wash your car today, make sure it's a Volkswagen.

**Leo, July 24-Aug. 23.** People who are born under Leo must remember if things don't seem to be going your way, stay calm; they won't be getting better.

**Virgl, Aug. 24-Sept. 23.** Your

stars indicate that if you have a stiff neck, don't referee any tennis matches.

**Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23.** Those born under Libra must be careful not to put all his eggs into one basket. You may flunk your other two subjects.

**Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** If your problems seem to be to much to cope with; run away from them.

**Sagittarius, Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Reminder: Life is full of rude awakenings; so go back to bed.

**Capricorn, Dec. 22-Jan. 20.** Those under Capricorn must consider that physical fitness counts. Just take an example from the front page of this issue.

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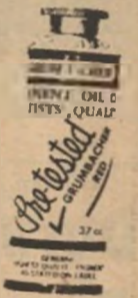
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### Students Elect Ten To SGA

By Glen Breland

This week marked the end of the Student Government Association's elections. The elections were held for Residence Hall representatives, Freshman and Sophomore girls' representatives and Freshman boys' representatives.



Jo Ellen Ender--Sophomore



Sally Gallaher-Ashley



Jenny Beard-Lowndes



Pam Salter-Hopper



Eleanor White-Read



Steve Bishop- Freshmen



Ronnie Williams-Brown

### Dorm Publishes Paper. Broadcasts By Radio

By Ed McGinniss

Brown Hall is the first dorm on campus to have a dorm paper and a dorm radio station.

The Brown Hall newspaper, established last summer quarter, will be published as soon as the Xerox copier is repaired. One of the feature articles in

the paper will be "Pig of the Week," which lists the names of the men whose rooms did not pass room inspection.

The dorm radio station, now being constructed, will broadcast in a radius of approximately 200 yards. The program will be broadcasted one hour each day.



Gail King-Freshmen

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Eleanor White-Reade

# "Arsenic" Hits Campus; Rated Smash Success

by Glen Breland

This quarter's play production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented this past weekend at Pound Hall auditorium.

After many weeks of work, the painstaking rehearsals terminated with the presentation of a beautifully planned and magnificently presented play. When a talented group of people, such as our drama group, get together, the play that results could only be described as superb.

This production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was so well performed that it is hard to express in words what was missed by the unfortunate people who did

not attend.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was a success in every sense of the word.

The acting of all members was tremendous. The performances by Micky Thomas, John McRae, Kandi Barnes, Carol Clay, and Steve Seyfried were standouts.

The play presentation created an enjoyable evening for capacity audiences at all performances.

We of the Campus Canopy are sure that the many hours and hard work that Mr. De Hart and his group contributed to this production were greatly appreciated.



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John McRae victimizes Micky Thomas, until stopped by Steve Seytroid.



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