

## Letters to Editor

## College Union Board Chairman Refutes Criticism

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in reliance to Mr. David Amendola's letter printed in the Campus Canopy issue of February 11, 1969. First of all, Mr. Amendola must be blind, since he can neither read the Campus Canopy nor see the signs plastered all over the school advertising events staged by the College Union Board.

Our only excuse for not having more entertainment on weekends for our so-called suit case college is simply one minor thing—money!! With a budget of roughly \$12,000 it is pretty hard to provide entertainment each weekend with such an overwhelming budget. Out of this money us fall quarter we provided the:

(1) Concert featuring Glenn Garborough (currently #4 on the list) We had roughly 600 students there.

(2) The following movies on Monday night at 9:00.

- Shenandoah
  - Long Hot Summer
  - Grapes of Wrath
- (3) Sponsored the Christmas dance

(4) Every 2nd Wednesday a dance in the Rebel Room. An average crowd of 30 people showed up.

## INTER QUARTER

- Continued Movies
  - Cartoon Night
  - Tobruk
  - Backstreet
  - Blindfold
  - Arabesque
  - I Saw What You Did
- The average crowd for a movie has been 25 people.
- There was no winter concert scheduled since the Lettermen were recording a new album. We choose them since a few interested students came up to the College Union office and expressed an interest to have them at the college again.
- Sponsored a dance after the Berry Basketball game in

the Rebel Room.  
AS FOR SPRING QUARTER

(1) We have the Lettermen Concert scheduled.

(2) Homecoming Weekend we have two dances featuring the Tams and the Funky Soul Train.

As for Mr. Amendola's suggestion "that we get a better name band and charge more," we are doing this for our concerts, but do you know just how much a good concert costs? The Lettermen are \$5,000, Johnny Rivers \$7,500, Temptations \$12,000, and Sam and Dave, \$6,600. Need I go on? Once again we're back to the same old problem, "Money." The Union Board feels its doing the best job it can with its limited budget. I would like to invite anyone to give his suggestions to us on what we could possibly do. We function for the student's enjoyment in campus activities, not to waste their money.

Perhaps Mr. Amendola's letter should have been directed to the Chairman of the Budget Committee.

Denny McLaughlin, Chairman  
College Union Board

Dear Editor,

I am distressed to see this college taking the route of the United States. That is, when something is wrong, ask for more money. Valdosta State, and the U.S., would be better off if they halted this practice.

The proposal for more activities fees be paid is ridiculous. The need for more dances is great. Why not remove a few dances on the weekdays, and place them on the weekends?

Whoever thought up the idea that raising the fees would give the school a more "spectacular" annual is foolish. How can a more "spectacular" annual help keep the people here over the weekend?

The one about the improved Campus Canopy is also dumb. I can not see anyone staying here to see the latest issue of the school paper, unless a Playboy foldout is included.

The majority of the people going home every week now would continue to go home no matter what is done. You figure it out, why should anyone want to face this college and its rotten food for a weekend when home is so easy to reach.

Do not look to the student as the cause for this problem. Look to the failure of the student government. When government can not do the job, it should not place the burden on the people. This activities fee increase is an unnecessary burden.

J. Baikie

Dear Editor,

The members of the Valdosta State College Veterans Association were recently exposed to an example of the blindest of bigotry and hypocrisy of which we feel the students at VSC should be aware.

The VSCVA is open to all student veterans regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, and/or any other criteria, except eligibility under the GI Bill. Though our Association is in no way affiliated with any non-campus veterans group, we were offered the use of the facilities of a well known local veterans association in which to hold our meetings.

Unfortunately this other veterans organization was not so liberally inclined and evidently were unaware of the makeup of the VSCVA. At any rate, after our meeting had convened we were informed by the officials of this other group that we were not welcome to use their facilities due to the racially integrated nature of our group. We were in fact told to leave

the premises; which was unnecessary since we considered any further association with such people to be degrading anyway.

The members of the VSCVA want every student at VSC to know that our organization is open to each and every student veteran attending this college. We will not tolerate within our association nor will we associate with any organization whose members are closed due to discrimination against any minority.

We feel such discrimination is despicable and in particular we feel that any group committing such acts which uses the word "American" in describing itself is making a mockery of the word "American" and the principles for which it has come to stand.

Walter B. Harvey  
President, VSCVA

Dear Editor,

It is obvious by the conduct of the administration of this school that their appraisal of the Brown Hall situation ranks very high. Little, though, do they know. Their occasional glimpses of the dorm is during the relatively inactive light hours when classes are being held and when the quiet hours are not in effect.

This approach is distorted, as the higher-ups fail to see the below standard conditions on which the dorm is run.

Mention has been made of quiet hours. This idea is as absurd as a screen door on a submarine. The only quiet hours that exist are the theoretical ones that listed on the rules for dorm occupation. This is as far as they get.

Brown Hall during quiet hours sounds like the five story girls dorm during construction hours. This is due to a lack of proper management. Proctors are being paid to enforce the quiet hours, but how can they do this when they are not on the hall? If the proctor is on duty, he secludes himself in the directors apartment, who also has a complete disregard for proper administration, and all object to leaving the security of their habitat.

How can they control the noise when they don't hear it and when they make no effort to discover if any is being made?

Presently, only one proctor is on duty each night, and his duty extends over the whole dorm. The off duty proctors usually find excuses to evade their duty and escape the dorm as if it carried the Black Plague. How can one proctor control the noise on four halls when he is in the directors apartment?

When a proctors position is filled, it should be with the understanding that they take seriously their jobs. It should also be understood that they are not the almighty powerful, but simply means through which the administration supposedly carries out its rules.

This position should not set the proctor apart, but it should make him a vital part of each

hall. As the situation now exists, the proctors from a clique in which conceit is extremely high. How can this aid the performance of a good proctor? I say it can't and in Brown Hall it isn't.

I am of the opinion that a complete renovation of administration is needed in Brown Hall, and the sooner the better.

Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor,

Recently we conferred with Mr. John H. Ingle, district manager, of the Atlanta Social Security Office, who requested our assistance in making new benefits affecting certain students known to those students.

Prior to 1968, a child whose mother died, retired, or became disabled was not eligible for monthly social security benefits unless his mother had worked under Social Security at least 1 1/2 years in the three years prior to her death, retirement, or disability. This provision applied even if the mother had sufficient work under Social Security to be "insured."

For that reason, the claims of many children were denied and they were advised they were not eligible for Social Security benefits. This provision was eliminated by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security law and many children could become eligible if they can be identified.

Students who wish to pursue the matter should contact the Social Security Administration, 730 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. The student provides his home address, the name of his parent, guardian, or custodian, and his mother's name.

We felt that this information could materially help some student and since the change in the law was somewhat obscure, believed we should call it to your attention.

Shealy McCoy  
Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs

## SGA Urges Activities Increase

In a recent edition of the Campus canopy, the writers endorsed a proposal that the student activity fee should be increased. It was also stated that such an increase would provide the answer to our student apathy problem by enabling the student organizations to procure entertainment, athletics, and cultural events which would stimulate student interest.

This is indeed a noble statement, but it needs justification. Most of us are intelligent enough to realize that in order to have first-rate entertainment, we must have a sufficient amount of money to entice such people to come here.

The first step is to convince our administration that such an increase is desirable. Every organization which receives money from the activity fee needs more financial aid, but there has been no united effort to obtain more.

Last year Bill Pannell and I approached the Committee concerning an increase, but we were rebuffed because it was felt that the Board of Regents would not approve such a move. It was my opinion that there were factions on the committee who favored a much larger emphasis on the particular areas rather than a general increase in all activities.

Since reading the Canopy article, I have conferred with several members of the Activities Committee, and a new attitude seems to

prevail. Apparently most of them have seen the necessity of an increase. It is my opinion that if the various organizations and their leaders will endorse the move and promote its objectives, then we can obtain an increase for the next school year.

If such a move were made, it would signal the beginning of a new type of student life at VSC. Such an increase would amount to \$25,000 or \$30,000 per year. With the aid of this money the College Union Board would find it possible to have some of the top talent we all want to see and hear. The SGA would be able to operate on a larger scale in representing the students, and the school paper and yearbook would find it possible to make improvements.

There would be more money available for the various student organizations, and there could also be an increase in cultural events. The advantages of such a movement are evident; every effort should be made to secure some action in the near future. I feel that these advantages more than offset the small additional cost, and I urge each of you to support this proposal by making your wishes known.

Ervin L. Wood  
Chairman, Student Senate  
SGA Vice-President

The editorials printed in the Canopy are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration.

Letters from students will be printed, but must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be altered to conform to journalistic or standard style.

# ACS Elects Officers, Plans Campus Events

By Cherri Collins

The Association of Concerned Students, a newly-formed organization at VSC, has elected officers. They are: Chairman Ray Hattaway, Assistant Chairman Mark Dixon, Program Director Jerry Hunter, Secretary Adair Little, Treasurer Charles Farley, Information Officer Jim Irvine, and Parliamentarian Mike Kerr.

On February 19, the ACS held an informative meeting with fourty interested VSC students.

Formation  
"The organization was formed," began Ray Hattaway, "so that a body existed that the students could work through."

"We hope," he continued, "that this organization will make our voices a little louder."

Plans  
The Association plans to publish a regular newsletter informing the college community of new ideas, to sponsor speakers and films, and to provide open forums to discuss happenings at other colleges and at VSC.

Other Channels  
Although the organization plans to work through the SGA, it also plans to work through other channels. "We hope to rise above the level of putting milk machines in the dorms," reports Jim Irvine.

Other Goals  
its purpose." another body hieve other

goals."  
Group Sanctioned  
The group, accepted by the SGA, administration, and faculty, is not a social organization, but is a body to inform and stimulate VSC students.

Steve LaPointe, freshman music major from Worcester, Mass., will present an open-air concert in front of the VSC Gym March 9 at 7 p.m.

An accomplished guitarist, Steve has published several of his own compositions.



Association of Concerned Students

Photo by Larry North

# Beatles, Joplin, Hendrix Rank High

The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix were among the top winners today in EYE Magazine's first annual nation-wide Rock'n' Roll. Some 6800 students in fifty states voted on ballots contained in the January issue of EYE -- the monthly geared to the young citizens of both sexes.

### CATEGORIES

Divided into thirty categories from Best Album to Most Exciting New Faces -- the poll revealed that kids dig progres-

sive rock (like the Cream), but they put down teeny bopper bubble gum rock (like the 1910 Fruit-gum Company.)

### BEATLES

The Beatles walked off with three categories -- Album of the Year, Best Group, and Top English Group -- with "Hey Jude" by the Beatles winning the Best Single and Best Lyrics Award.

The Top American Group was the Doors.

### WORST

Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award hands down, and his album was voted runner up to the Rolling Stones, "Their Satanic Majesties Request" as Bad-Trip Album of the Year.

### SEXIEST

Janis Joplin took Best Female Vocalist and also captured "Sexiest Woman in Rock 'n' Roll. Jim Morrison was the Sexiest Man and runner-up to Donovan as Top Male Vocalist.

### SLEEPER

The sleeper of the poll was Frank Zappa who came away as 1968's Private Delight ("I don't care what anyone says, I dig it")

### RUNNER-UP

Cream was hailed as the Most

Lamented Break-up of the year and also took runner-up as Top English Group.

### SOUL

The King and Queen of Soul were James Brown and Aretha Franklin.

Two separate polls were conducted for the experts -- one for rock critics, the other for musicians. Generally, the results coincided with the nation-wide teen-age choices, although there were a few individual deviations.

# Club Schedule Pix; Choose Unusual Shots

by Elissa Landey

Fire stations, filling stations, bridges, ledges, woods - no place on or off the campus is sacred to invading hordes of club and Greek members, who are casting off their inhibitions by having their group picture for the annual taken in "unusual" places.

Groups select sites that provide interesting backgrounds and/or reflect the group personality. Since the 1969 Pine Cone refuses to publish another ordinary club section, all groups that have not yet been photographed should notify the yearbook staff of all possible creative ideas.

Exciting group pictures are just one innovation of the 1969 Pine Cone staff. A new constitution has been drawn up to provide for a more careful selection of staff members. Spring quarter all interested persons may apply for specific positions on the staff. There will be openings in all areas - layout and design, copy, picture, research, and typing. A smaller and more select staff will be able to improve the quality of the yearbook.

To facilitate the work this year a new scope of responsibility was added to the usual staff departments, the research department. Acting as the material center, research has been most helpful in providing copy information, picture ideas, and even some design hints. Yearbooks have to be as well informed as newspapers.

Having a place to work is almost as important as the work itself. Five typewriters, three tables, reams of paper, gobs of pencils, and students, and students, and more students have invaded Room 10 of the Student Union. Because the atmosphere even suggests creative ideas, this special room has become the haven of the people dedicated to the impossible task of portarying what happens to student at VSC.

### PEMBER EXHIBITS ART WITH MARINE THEME

by Larry Bennett

An exhibition of 34 paintings will be shown at Valdosta Lowndes County Public Library from March 3 until March 31. The paintings, by Joe Pember, will later be shown at Moultrie Art Association and other selected units of the University system.

This collection of water colors and oils relates to seascape themes observed in New England, on the Georgia coast, and more recently, on the Gulf of Mexico. In all observations of the sea, water and wave movement are paramount in interest. While the coastline from one area to another suggests great transition from the rockbound shores to sandy peninsulas, the everchanging tide continually provides the artist a timeless subject matter for exploration.



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Photo by Larry North

Ann Bullard Competes In Talent Division



Photo by Larry North

Top Three Finalists

# —Ann Bullard Captures Miss VSC Crown—

by Bobbie Jo Hardwick

Beta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Mu sponsored the Miss Valdosta College Pageant in which

ten co-eds competed February 13, sporting the theme "Up, Up, and Away."

The five semi-finalists were Becky Hicks, Kappa Delta from Cairo, Grayson Travis, Kappa

Delta from Winter Haven, Fla., Charlotte Cunningham, Alpha Xi Delta from Valdosta, Ann Bullard, Alpha Xi Delta from Waycross, and Julie Gentry, independent from Kingsland.

sang "Ode to Billy Joe" for her talent.

### FAIRYTALE

Second runner-up was Grayson Travis. Grayson presented a Fractured Fairytale entitled "Prinderella" for her talent.

### OTHERS

Other contestants in the event include: Diane Meadows, Alpha Delta from Jesup; Carla Culbreth, independent from Waycross; Susan Branch, Alpha Delta Pi from Tifton; Sherry Bloomfield, Phi Mu from Ashburn; and Janelle Brown, Phi Mu from McRae.

### MISS VSC

Ann Bullard was crowned Miss VSC, playing the piano for her talent. She presented a selection entitled "Theme from The Apartment."

### RUNNER UP

First runner-up winner was Julie Gentry. In the pageant she



Top Five Await Announcement of Winner

Photo by Larry North



Photo by Larry North



Nancy Lee Crowns Ann Bullard

Photo by Larry North



Greek Week Bonfire

Photo by Nell Faircloth



Delta Chi Win Chariot Race

Photo by Nell Faircloth

*Greek Week*

# THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WASN'T

by Bobbie Jo Hardwick

Greek Week commenced Wednesday, March 19, with a Song Fest at 8 p.m. Awards were pre-

ferred to the Greek organizations Saturday.

Thursday, voting was conducted for the Greek God and Goddess.

**RACE**

A chariot race was held Friday night, and was followed by a bonfire and dance afterwards in the gym.

**POSTPONED**

Olympics were supposed to have been held Saturday morning, but due to circumstances beyond control - known as rain - they were postponed until spring quarter.

**DANCE**

A dance was to have been held Saturday night, but because of difficulty with the band, only the

awards were announced, with Greek dance planned also for spring quarter.

**AWARDS**

Awards were presented in the following categories:

Girl's song fest - Alpha Xi Delta

Boy's song fest - Tau Kappa Epsilon

Greek Goddess - Charlotte Cunningham, Alpha Xi Delta

Greek God - Mac Wilcox - Delta Chi

Chariot race -- Delta Chi

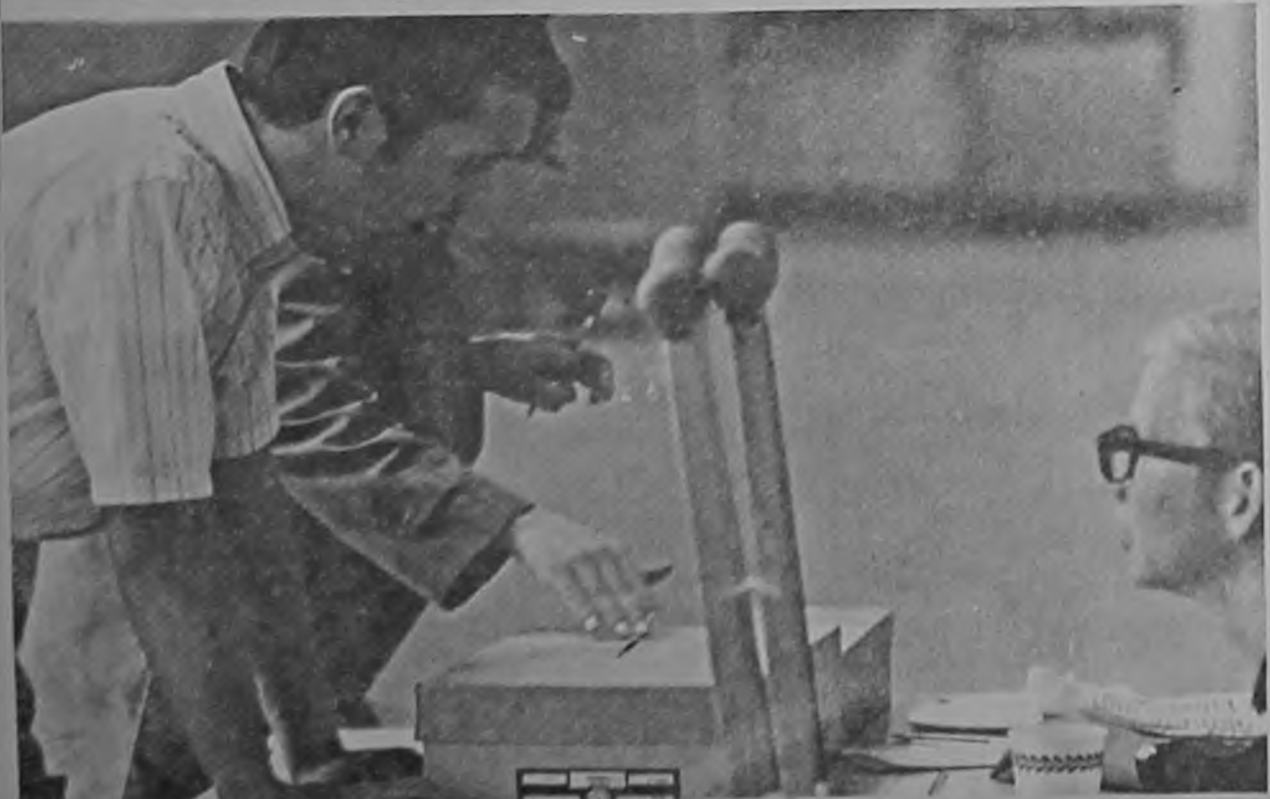
Girl's Scholarship- Alpha Delta Pi

Boy's Scholarship's - Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Bonfire Warms Night

Photo by Nell Faircloth



"Star Light, Star Bright"

Photo by N

# Knighton Expresses Surprise At Passing CPA Examination

When Becky Knighton had completed the final phase of the seven-day, four-part Certified Public Accountant examination last November, her first thought was how relieved it was over. She didn't worry about whether or not she had passed any part of it at this most difficult exam.

The reason for this relaxed attitude is simple. Becky Knighton is still a college student. As a member of Delta, she began her junior year at Valdosta State College last fall and won't graduate until 1971.

Another job became a reason for not "waiting out" the exam results, as is with C.P.A. hopefuls. As Becky Knighton has another job more important than getting her B.S. in accounting degree, she is a wife and mother.

Results returned The results of the November examination were returned from printing in New York recently. A total of 15,455 persons across the country took the exam. Only 400 persons passed. Included in this four per cent was Becky Knighton.

Junior left fall She has been attending Valdosta State fulltime since last fall and is now a second quarter

Junior. When Becky reached junior status last fall, she became eligible under present Georgia law to take the C.P.A. exam and decided to do so in November.

Law changes "I wanted to go ahead and try it now because the law in Georgia will change in June, making persons without college degrees ineligible," Becky explained. "As it is now, anyone with two years of college can take it."

Becky had no time to prepare for the extremely difficult series of tests that make up the examination. Fall quarter, she was taking two accounting courses and a history course.

"After finishing the examination, I really didn't think I had passed it. I thought I possibly could have passed two parts of it, but I had no idea I had passed it all."

Confirmation The reaction when the letter came confirming the passing of all four parts: "I don't know who was the more shocked, me or my husband," said Becky. "It seems impossible, but I'm certainly not going to question the results."

Bettie McGowan, assistant

professor of accounting at VSC, who has taught Becky in five accounting courses, expressed surprise also.

First sitting "Becky is extremely smart," Miss McGowan said, "and I thought she might pass two or three parts. But to pass it all at the first sitting is almost unheard of."

A "sitting" simply means taking the exam, and since it was Becky's first attempt, it is classified the "first sitting."

Statistics Miss McGowan also compiled some statistics concerning the results of the 1968 examination. On a national scale in that year, only four per cent of the candidates with the comparable education as Becky passed at the first sitting.

"Becky had completed only four courses in accounting and was taking two more when she took the exam," Miss McGowan said.

Dr. Glen Herrin, chairman of VSC's Accounting Department, also praised the accomplishment.

Needs experience Although Becky has passed the exam, she can't apply for a C.A. certificate until she has had three years working experience. Therefore, she doesn't know what the future holds.

"I would like to get my degree at VSC, then go to work here," she said. "But it all depends on my family. They come first."

Graduate

Becky is taking 20 hours per quarter and hopes to graduate in December of this year. However, because of scheduling problems, she might have to wait until March, 1970, to get her degree.

But whether it's January or April when she goes "job-hunting," Becky shouldn't have any trouble finding work. As Dr. Herrin pointed out, colleges today are supplying only one-sixth of the demand for certified public accountants.



Miss McGowan, Mrs. Knighton, Dr. Herrin

## NSA Fights For Fares

Washington, D.C. -- The United States National Student Association will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare brief and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

being sought by a number of bus companies, NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

### CONTACT

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

### DEFENSE

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

### ABOLITION

Abolition of youth fares is

### CONFEDERATION

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

## LSL Forms To Promote Respect of Human Pride

By Cheryl Collins

The Liberal Student League, newly-formed organization at VSC, met February 20 in the Student Center.

AIMS The group, which began "to promote the respect and dignity of human pride," intends to support poverty programs and present financial assistance and tutoring services to college students.

OFFICERS Organizational leaders include President Clarence Gosler, Vice-President Robert Jones, and

Public relations Director Horace Bell.

### SUPPORT INTEGRATION

The association will also support a policy of "more qualified and integrated administration and faculty system," according to Sam James.

### RECRUIT LOCALLY

"We intend to work with local surrounding schools," he continued, "in order to draft more students, not only to strengthen the organization, but also to project a warm reception for future incoming students."

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Student Court Evaluation Committee

Photo by Larry North

# Committee Evaluates Dorm Court Standards

by Cherril Collins

Through a series of evaluation meetings with residence hall directors, presidents and secretaries of the dorms, faculty members, SGA council representatives, and students, the Evaluation Committee hopes to co-ordinate and standardize procedures and rules for the entire campus.

### APPRAISE SYSTEMS

The newly-formed Committee, appraising all court systems and their co-ordination and procedures, hopes "to build stronger courts for next year," according to Chairman Jimmy Womack.

### OTHERS INCLUDE

Other members include Secretary Diane Couey, Diane Wilder, Denny McLaughlin, Gus Bohler, and ex-officio member Bill Erwin, chief justice of the Student Court.

### OTHERS JUDGE

On March 4, students and SGA representatives will meet with the Committee, in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

### DORMS

At the February 18 meeting, the Committee met with residence hall directors and the presidents and secretaries of the dormitories.

### CO-ED PROBLEMS

The problem of co-eds failing to sign out and returning after midnight curfew on weekdays was discussed, and various solutions were presented. However, according to Denny McLaughlin, "Each dorm has different penalties exacted, and we need unity in the penalties given."

### LIKE GOVERNMENT

That the courts should rule like the federal and state govern-

ments was suggested, with general rules should be made by the student court, and the dormitory courts should make sub-rules.

### CO-ORDINATION

"Co-ordination between the two judiciary systems is needed in appeal cases," says Chief Justice Bill Erwin, "so that punishment is exacted at the proper time and is not delayed until ineffective."

### MEN HALLS

The need for court members in the men's halls was questioned. "The selection of court members," says Barrow Hall Director John Golden, "turns into a popularity contest and does not always elect the most responsible and concerned students."

### MAJOR INFRACTIONS

"Since men are not regulated by the curfew limit," he continued, "we don't have many infractions of rules. Our cases are mostly major infractions and are therefore referred to the Student Court anyway."

### TESTING

Randy Pennington, Brown Hall director, suggested to the chief justice that all newly-elected members be tested over court procedures and rules. This will familiarize members with the courts functions.

### SHAKY START

"After getting off to a shaky start last year," says Dean of Student Affairs George Young, "the court has grown considerably in maturity and judgment to the point that it feels it is ready to take a good and hard look at its progress."

# Blue Jays Place First at Tampa

by Kay Williams

Valdosta State College Bluejays' affirmative team, composed of Lynn Hodge of Valdosta and Riley Wade of Cordele, won first place in last weekend's Suncoast Forensic Tournament at the University of Tampa.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed." Karen Luke of Occilla and Elissa Landey of Valdosta made up VSC's negative team. Helen Thornton, acting head of the Speech Department.

Lynn Hodge, and Miss Wade participated in the tournament and won several awards. The trio did a selection from "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was directed by Stan DeHart of the VSC Drama Department.

Miss Landey also entered extemporaneous speaking and spoke on the subjects "Rebellion in the Catholic Church" and "Overpaid Athletes."

The team's next outing comes

on March 28 when it will discuss the same subject on WALB-TV's "Town and Country" show in Albany. The team will also compete in the fifth annual Prison

Door Debate Tournament in Atlanta on April 3-4. Prison teams will debate against 16 colleges and universities which have been invited for the meet.

# Rebs Defeat Armstrong

by Johnny McDuffie

The Rebels of Valdosta State in a record-tying performance, pushed their season record to 16-8 by defeating the Armstrong Pirates 116-81.

### EIGHTH TITLE

The game closed the curtain on another Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and gave the Rebels their eighth conference title in their last nine years.

## Department Sponsors FSU Math Professor

The Mathematics department at Valdosta State College will sponsor Dr. Charles W. McArthur, professor of mathematics at Florida State University, for a lecture on February 28, at 4:40 p.m. in room 302 of Nevins Hall.

### LECTURE

Dr. McArthur's lecture is entitled "What is Functional Analysis," and will be open to all interested persons.

### NATIVE

The mathematician is a native of Louisiana and received his B.S. degree from Louisiana State University, his M.S. degree from Brown University, and his Ph. D. degree from Tulane University.

### FSU

Dr. McArthur has been a member of the mathematics faculty at Florida State since 1956, and during this period, eight men have earned their doctorates under his direction.

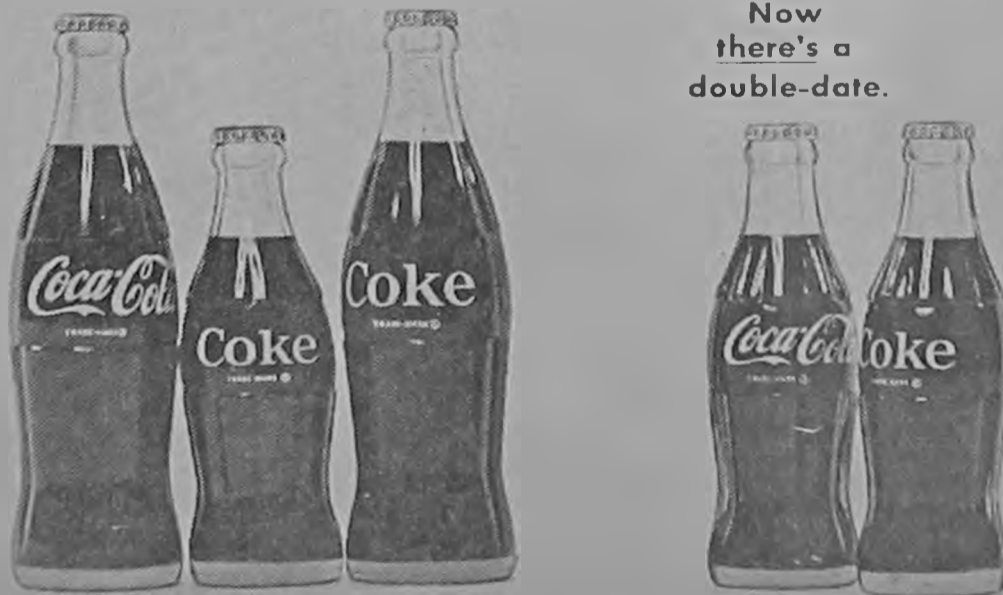
### AUTHOR

He is the author of numerous articles of original research in the area of functional analysis.

Dr. Robert Moore, associate professor of mathematics at VSC, will host a party in Dr. McArthur's honor.



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Overhead view of person's hand



Photo by Neil Pearson



Photo by Neil Pearson



Photo by Neil Pearson



# VSC Gains Records Of Georgia History

Eleven reproductions, including maps of the original land district which is now Valdosta State College, became the property of the college after a formal presentation ceremony in the office of Dean of the College Ward Pafford.

## PRESENTS REPRODUCTIONS

Jim T. Bennett, representative from Valdosta to the Georgia General Assembly, presented the reproductions to Dr. Pafford.

Bennett obtained the reproductions from the State Archives Building in Atlanta.

## INTEREST

"This is just another example of Mr. Bennett's continued interest in Valdosta State College as a center for learning," Dr. Pafford said.

## RELIGIOUS PANEL SPEAKS AT WESLEY FOUNDATION

by Elissa Landey

O. C. Dean, director of the Wesley Foundation, arranged to have a student panel as the program for the Ministerial Association. The Association will hear the students at its luncheon meeting, Monday, March 4 at Ashley Oaks Restaurant.

Since the students will direct the course of the discussion by asking each other and the ministers various questions, the topic will vary. However, they will discuss the needs of the generation of people who are leaving the college and do not attend church, and what they can do about God.

Panelists will participate in a discussion: Gene Cochran of Bainbridge, Larry Ford of Albany, Karen Luke of Ocilla, and Elissa Landey of Valdosta. They represent the Methodist, Southern Baptist, Primitive Baptist, and Jewish viewpoints in particular and the college student opinion in general.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

### ADDS GRADUATE COURSES

The department of education at Valdosta State College will add two graduate courses for in-service teachers, available spring quarter.

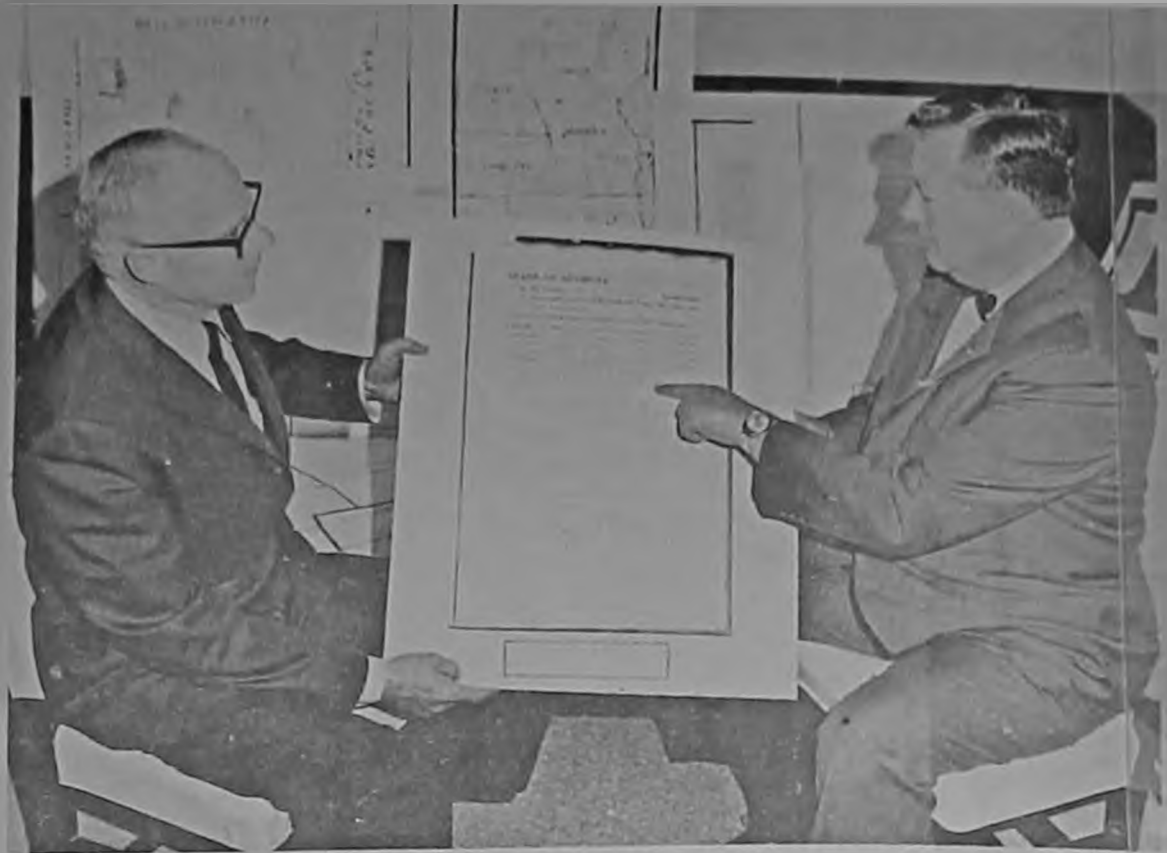
ford said in accepting the reproductions. "He has again demonstrated his desire to help our students obtain a complete education."

## ON DISPLAY

Following the presentation, the reproductions went on display in the College Union and later will be housed in the college library, where students and the general public may use them for reference and general information concerning the early history of VSC and the South Georgia area.

## INCLUDED TREATY

Also included are reproductions of the treaty between the Creek Nation of Indians and the United States in 1814, which ceded the land which is now Lowndes County to the United States, and the reproduction of an Act by the General Assembly in 1818 authorizing the survey of the treaty area.



Dean Pafford Accepts Documents

## Beyond the Horizon

# New Student Government Forms

The leaders of the Student Representative Assembly have announced the establishment of the party as the campus's newest political unit.

A group of University students, purporting to see the need to reform the Student Government Association, has organized the unit.

The organization hopes, according to its leaders, to initiate changes in student participation, student representation and administrative implementation of student policies and proposals.

The primary objective of the group is to further the aims of the student government as an active, not passive representative of the University student body.

The Red and Black University of Ga. Athens, Ga.

Dear Editor,  
I noticed the Apathy?? bit in

one issue of the Colonade and decided I'd voice my opinion since nobody else stampeded to do so. I wonder if I'm the only one who has an opinion.

Don't students realize how powerful a "persuader" a functioning newspaper can be if it is used to the greatest extent? Student demands can be granted only if the administration is informed.

Newspapers at other colleges have been successful in attaining student goals. Do students

think the "honor dorm" at the University was a gift from the dean? Their paper fought for this innovation in housing.

The Colonade could be one of the strongest influences on the GC campus if the student body would just wake up and take a good look at the "sleeping giant." Sincerely,  
I.M. PEEVED

The Colonade  
Georgia College  
Milledgeville, Ga.

\*\*\*

So long as the subject of HAIR continues to be a controversial, I would like to object to HAIR as much as the next person. I will elaborate...

Stamp out men wearing greasy-slicked hair which would constantly drip if the imagination had its way. I deplore those with long, flyaway hair which is washed so often that it refuses to lie still and must always be pressed where it belongs with a smooth gesture of the hand. I detest those men who think a crew-cut is the look of masculinity. Wasn't Samson the mightiest of men? Let the birds wear ducktails.

HAIR! Mangled, tangled, mashed, confettied and spaghetti-twisted, tangled, slicked and licked; flying, greying, curling, gobbed and bobbed. I hate it! But with all its faults, I can abide it. What turns me off is the LACK of it! The Stallion Abraham Baldwin College Tifton, Fa.

## Southern Beats Rebs; Leaves 16 - 9 Record

by Johnny McDuffie

A five-game winning streak was stopped Monday night when the Rebels fell to Georgia Southern 87-78. This leaves a 16-9 mark for VSC this season.

### PLAYOFFS

Coach Melvin's squad will enter the NAIA District 25 playoff on March 3-4. Other teams in the playoff are Albany State, Berry, and Georgia Southern as the host team.

### SYSTEM

These other teams will be in the playoff against VSC's Rebels in accordance with the new Carr system, in which all top-rated teams play the winning squad.

### COMPETITION

The Rebels will take on Berry, a team VSC has defeated twice this season, at 7 Monday night, while Albany State will play Southern at 9.

### NATIONAL

The District winner will go to the National NAIA playoff in Kansas City. Valdosta State has won the district playoff the last two years.

Coach Melvin says the Rebels "are real pleased to make the playoff. Although we'll be the underdog, no one can count us out."

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Valdosta, Georgia

# Moore Receives Appointment As Admissions Counselor

By Chuck Gullion

Bill Moore, a senior from York, Fla., has recently been appointed to the newly-created office of Admissions Counselor.

### OFFICE

The office will be in full operation high schools and junior colleges to advise on admissions and business administration aspects of college life at Valdosta State.

### CREATED

The position was created as a result of recommendations by the Student Recruitment Committee, formed last summer and headed by Dean of Student Affairs George Young.

Previously, college admissions had officially had to be processed at the various schools during their College High Programs.

The office needed to be created so that these administrators would not have to leave their posts during the programs.

### QUALITY NEEDED

A former basketball star for two years, past vice-president of the NCA, former president of State Key, Who's Who winner for two years, and past chairman of the Delta Board, Bill says, "We are concerned with the quality of students enrolling here. We hope to improve both the quantity and quality of new business here at VSC."

### ANSWER

In his new job, Bill will answer questions from students and counselors regarding student in admissions procedures, and parents at VSC.

Half the rest of this quarter will be administered, administrative procedures, housing regulations, and general of students and normal life.

The acts of the governing Board, Recruitment Committee will be kept a position in which a student or parent graduate could provide an accurate picture of college.

### OTHER SIDE

Planning to enroll in law school at Florida State University or work as his Master's history at VSC, Bill will operate under acting Financial Director Gary L. Shaw.

### HELP COLLEGE

"This position will assist the college in obtaining good students," says Dr. Young.

"This will help enrollment considerably in the fall, will give to the students more than were originally planned for," he continued.



Bill Moore

# UGA, HARRIS WIN FORUM

By Ray Williams

The weekly-quarterly symposium, sponsored by the Board of State Club of VSC, was held February 22 at 7 pm in the ball auditorium.

Paul Tate of Georgia, Miami, was first place in the entertainment division for his speech "The Future of the South." "The Future of the South," by Dr. J. H. Hester, of Valdosta was second place for his speech "The Future of the South." "The Future of the South," by Dr. J. H. Hester, of Valdosta was third place for his speech "The Future of the South."

"The Future of the South" was first place in the persuasive writing division for John Harris of Valdosta. Other judges from

Florida, U.S. were present about 100 but speech entitled "The Future of the South" by Mary Koster of Valdosta received third place for her speech "The Future of the South."

Speeches in entertainment were not judged in competition with those in persuasive.

The preliminary round for the speech forum was judged by the faculty of the speech and drama department. Final judging was done by members of the South and State Clubs. The judges included: Lynn Hodge, Valdosta; Cullen Meredith, Virginia; Roger Wade, Cordeiro; Earle

Spaworth, Houston; David Patterson, Warner; George, New York; Vickers, Williamsport.

James Connelley, Earle Strickland, and Mr. Robert Spill, faculty adviser of South and State Clubs, were in charge of arrangements for the speech forum. John McLean, of Melbourne,

Fla., served as master of ceremonies for the event. Dr. Deane Thomson, acting head of the speech and drama department, presented the awards.

The speech forum was open to all Valdosta State College students.

# Baseball Teams Open Season; First Home Game March 24

By Johnny McDuffie

"Play ball," that's the word you'll be heard around VSC with the baseball season officially getting underway March 22 when the Rebels take on St. Leo's (Fla.). The first home game will be a double header on March 24 against Southern Illinois.

Leading up the pitching staff are Danny Fitzpatrick and Eddie Fisher. Danny was Florida's National in the NAIA last year, while Eddie was the National Leader in very run averages his freshman year.

Also on the team is Larry Meredith, who was the Most Valuable player last year.

Catch Tommy Thomas of the physical education department, having most of the boys back from last year, is optimistic, he says. "The competition will be more stiff this year," he said.

Last year the team compiled an overall season record of 10-9 and a conference mark of 5-4. The only change in the membership this year is the addition of Pollock.

The highlights of this year's schedule will be the games against Southern Illinois, National Runner-up in the NCAA, and Georgia Southern, the National Runner-up in the NAIA. Assistant coach is Dr. Wayne Elmer.

Schedule  
Game times weekly - 2 pm  
Saturday games - 2 pm  
weekend games - 10:30 pm

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Construction on two new residence halls for women at Valdosta State College continues at a rapid pace. Finishing touches are being added to Georgia Hall (in background), a 200-bed residence hall. Langdale Hall, left, is rapidly taking shape, and the 500-bed, five-story structure will be ready for occupancy fall quarter.

# Dorms Open For Women; Men Get Lowndes Back

by Clifton Young

There will be 700 more bed spaces available on campus at Valdosta State College with the opening of fall quarter, 1969, according to VSC President S. Walter Martin. Two new residence halls for women will be open in time for the new academic year, returning the existing hall to men students who gave it up for coed housing this year, he said.

Langdale Hall, which will house 500 co-eds, will be finished three months ahead of schedule, according to the contractor.

"There will not be a housing shortage at VSC," stated VSC President S. Walter Martin.

"Our contractors have told us we may plan to occupy the three story, 200-bed Georgia Hall and the five story, 500-bed Langdale Hall in September," Dr. Martin said. "Of, course, this is exciting news to us, and to all our present and entering students, many of whom are anxious to live on campus. It will also mean we can return Lowndes Hall to men, after having used it for housing women during this period of construction of the two new buildings."

Amounting to more than \$2,800, the two new halls will bring the total on-campus bed space for students to 1,700 next year. At the same time, construction will begin in the early spring on a new \$800,000 three story, 300-bed hall for men, which should be available fall quarter, 1970.

The two new buildings opening next fall will bring to eight the total number of residence halls on the VSC campus. Langdale Hall is being constructed with a foundation for supporting an additional five stories, which will eventually mean that this building will house 1,000 students in 10 floors.

Also to open fall quarter '69 will be the new Fine Arts Building, which will house the music and speech departments, formerly located in Pound Hall on North campus.

The Fine Arts Building will house the departments of music, art and speech and drama, an art gallery, two auditoriums, sound-proof practice rooms, studios and classrooms, faculty offices, and other areas.

After the music and speech departments vacate Pound Hall, it will be completely renovated and then occupied by the Education department.

"This is only temporary," stated Dr. Martin, "because within the next three years we hope to have a new education building."

The completely renovated and equipped dining hall will also be ready in the fall. It will be able to serve more students in less time and more efficiently.

## Announcements

The Library will remain open until 10 p.m. Friday night, March 14, during exam week.

\*\*\*

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the award-winning film "David and Lisa," to be shown, March 2, at 6:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

\*\*\*

"Pajama Game", winter drama production, will be presented March 5-6. Obtain your tickets soon.

\*\*\*

A building committee has been appointed to study the needs, plans, and structure of a new library building, with Chairman Miss Thera Hambrick presiding.

# Jones, Rowe Place Third In Florida Bridge Tourney

by Cherri Collins

Ken Jones and Pat Rowe, bridge finalists in the College Union Board Tournament, placed third in the Association of College Unions International Region 6 Tournament, held in Tallahassee at Florida State University February 13-15.

### ANNUAL EVENT

The College Union Board sent representatives to the tournament. The annual Southwestern student Union Board sent representatives to the tournament.

The team placed above competition from such colleges as the University of Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn University, and University of Miami.

### SPONSOR

"This was a very interesting tournament," said Union Direct-

or Ken Ferrell, "and is very worthwhile for the College Union Board to sponsor."

"We hope that student interest in the Union program will continue," he added, "so that we may participate in all authorized events."

# Valdosta Tech Offers Slide Rule Course

A course designed for slide-rule instruction will be offered at Valdosta Tech April 3 through May 22.

### CREDIT

The class, meeting twice-weekly on Mondays and Thursday nights from 7-9, will give three hours credit.

### OPEN

"In conjunction with Dr. Raymond Hunter of the VSC physics department," says Chuck May of Valdosta Tech, "the course will be open to college students currently enrolled and also to high school students."

Slide rules will be furnished

for use during class hours, but students are encouraged to purchase their own.

### REGISTRATION

Registration, with a \$5 fee, will be held March 31.

### CONTACT

Interested students should contact Chuck May at the Valdosta Area Technical School at 244-2316, Dr. Hunter in the VSC physics department, or their major professor. Applications should be made prior to March 31.

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# Wiley Presents Views On Civil War At VSC

The Ford Foundation and the Department of History and Political Science of Valdosta State University sponsored a public lecture on "The Emerging South" by Professor Bell L. Wiley of Emory University.

Wiley's "The Civil War", stated Wiley, "will become All-American. Its battle sites are visited yearly. The character of the war can be found by reading the biographies of its heroes on both Northern and Southern sides.

Robert E. Lee headed Wiley's list of heroes, while William Sherman concluded the roster. Wiley described Stonewall Jackson as constantly walking with one hand extended to maintain his body balance.

The following characteristics of the war which Wiley pointed out are surprising facts: the Civil War was a transitional war. It was the last of old-fashioned conflicts in which the general led the charge in front of the troops.

In addition, it was the first great railroad war and the first war in which photographs were taken.

Because of this, much information has been gleamed concerning the looks of a famous individual and the clothing and equipment they used.

"This war," Dr. Wiley con-

cluded, "was a testing period in the American nation. It ended slavery, although that statement is still debated by historians."

"It determined the character of the American nature."

A native of Tennessee, Wiley studied at the University of Kentucky and Yale University. He is the author of "Southern Negroes, 1861-1865;" "Johnny Reb, the Common Soldier of the Confederacy;" "Billy Yank, the Common Soldier of the Union;" and numerous other books dealing with the history of the American South and its people.

He has been a member of the Emory faculty for many years. During the 1965-66 school year, Wiley held the coveted post of Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University. He also has lectured throughout Europe for the U.S. Department of State.

In addition to the public lecture, Wiley spoke on February 24 to a small group of faculty and students on "The Civil War in American History."

### FOUND

Found - a 1968 Warren Co. High School ring. Anyone who has lost this ring may claim it from the Business Office by identifying the initials.

## SGA Meets; Discusses Dorms

by Eleanor White

Co-educational dorms and the principle of girls receiving the same sign-out privileges as boys was discussed at the February 18 and 25 meetings of the Student Government Association.

The constitution of Chi Delta has been accepted by the SGA.

The possibilities of a different system of court warnings and accumulated time before court warnings are issued were presented, after which the possib-

ility of allowing co-eds to visit men's dorms within restricted hours was brought up. A referendum will be circulated soon in order to obtain student opinion.

Ervin Wood, vice-president of the SGA, talked to Acting Comptroller Sam Brooks regarding alternate Snack Bar hours. Plans state that the area will be closed on Saturday afternoons at 1, opening again on Sunday at 5.



Steve Seyfried practices for the play.

Photo by Larry North

cont. from page 1

Anderson of Albany, Jim Hicks of Macon, and Larry Long of Cordele.

Joel Boatright, speech instructor, is the technical director for the play, and Danny Peterman of Warner Robins is the accompanist for all musical numbers.

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Ragossnig

## Concert Presents Guitarist From Austria In Series

Konrad Ragossnig, classical guitarist and lutenist, appeared in concert February 20 in Pound Hall Auditorium. The internationally famous performer was sponsored by the Valdosta State College Concert and Lecturer Series.

### Selections

Ragossnig's program included Bach's Prelude and Fugue for Lute, and selections of Spanish

guitar music of few centuries.

### Native Austrian

Ragossnig is a native Austrian and began his guitar studies in 1942-teaching himself. In 1947, he began his concentrated musical education, majoring in violoncello and piano at the Conservatory of Klagenfurt, Austria.

### Tour

His first visit to this country came in 1951 when he was 17 years of age. He toured throughout the United States and Canada with an Austrian chamber musical ensemble composed of other music students.

### Degrees

In 1954, Ragossnig continued his musical studies at the National State Academy for Music and Performing Arts in Vienna and received the state diploma in 1935. He earned his diploma as State Concert Artist Magna Cum

Laude in 1957.

Ragossnig's most exciting was 1960 when he became pupil of the great Andre Segovia in Santiago de Compostela in Spain. Since 1961 he has served as professor at the State Academy for Music and Performing Arts in Vienna, during the summer he is professor at the State Music Academy of Basel in Switzerland.

### Returns

Ragossnig's current visit to the United States and Canada marks his first return to America, and he joins the well-known Stockholm Kyndel Quartet on their third tour (three consecutive seasons) from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Since 1960, he has been touring extensively, not only a soloist, but also as part of famous European duo with flutist Werner Tripp.

## Organizations To Demonstrate For VSC Foundation Funds

by Cherri Collins

"This is one of the most worthwhile projects by a student organization in quite some time," says Dr. George Young, dean of student affairs.

"Be creative," Ed Lightsey, public relations director of the Veterans Association urged each of the groups. "Picketing for money and demonstrating for funds can be only the beginning."

Organizations present at the meeting were: Pine Cone, Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Campus Canopy, Baptist Student Union, Order of Diana, Black Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Religious Council, Veterans Asso-

ciation, Liberal Students League, and Association of Concerned Students.

The Student Government Association did not have a representative present.

In conjunction with the Valdosta State College Veterans Association, the VSC Foundation will sponsor a fund-raising drive to raise funds to be used with Federal Matching Money.

The Foundation, which is two years old, will provide funds for federal matching money, in which school funds are matched 9-1 with federal funds.

In order to raise more funds, a Saturday Demonstration for VSC will be held downtown, for which Valdosta State probably will receive national recognition.

The organization presenting the largest check to the Foundation will receive a trophy.

## Black Key Schedules Faculty - Student Game

Students and professors will square off in the VSC gym at 8 p.m. on April Fools Day in a faculty-student basketball game sponsored by Black Key Honor Society.

The student team will include players from each of the intramural basketball teams. They will be selected by Coach Bill

Bennett of the physical education department.

Opposing these brave students will be a faculty squad composed of vindictive professors who have an insatiable desire to have the last word.

Admission to the game is 25¢.

Half-time entertainment will be provided.

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### VSC Wins Awards At Press Convention

by Ed Lightsey  
Valdosta State College led the field in the awards received at the 19th Annual Southern University Student Government Association and Southern Press Institute Conference in Savannah February 20-22.

The Pine Cone, VSC's yearbook, won the first place award. The Campus Canopy, college newspaper, and the school's alumni newsletter each received a certificate of excellence.

**REPRESENTATIVES**  
Representing VSC at the publications Conference were Ed Lightsey, president of the VSC Publications Board, and Walter Harvey, secretary of the Pine Branch, VSC's literary magazine.

Schools from 14 states were represented at the conference with over 600 students and consultants attending.

Former Georgia governor Carl E. Sanders delivered the keynote address in which he called upon students to practice "statecraft" and live by a personal code of honor.

Sanders stated that the need for journalists ranked among the most important of the nation.



## Newspaper Staff Attends Journalism Conference

by Kay Williams

Eight members of the Campus Canopy staff attended the annual Georgia College Press Institute February 21-23 at the University of Georgia in Athens.

A debate was held Friday morning between Carl Sanders, former governor of Georgia, and Bo Calloway, contender for the governorship of Georgia in 1967.

That afternoon a press conference was held with Jimmy Carter, who figured prominently in the '67 race for governor. Governor Lester G. Maddox

spoke to the college press at a luncheon on February 22. The governor's speech was concerned with the moral aspects of journalism.

The staff attended workshops, forums, and speeches by experts in the field of journalism.

Representing VSC at the convention were Cherri Collins, Jim Walker, Larry Bennett, Robert Goldstein, Kay Williams, Marilyn Chitty, Larry North and Clifton Young.

## Avery Cops Position In State Education

by Jim Walker

VSC Junior Daniel Avery was recently elected first vice-president at the Student Georgia Education Association Convention held in Atlanta on February 14 and 15. Convention and campaign headquarters were held at the Marriott Hotel.

### CAMPAIGN

Avery's campaign consisted of posters, hand-outs, speeches, slogans, and meetings with the delegates.

### ASSISTANTS

Assisting in Daniel's campaign and also attending the convention were Martha Allen, Sandra Beatty, Beverly Haile, Carolyn Herrin, Bill Cribbs, Niles Nagel, Jim Walker, and advisor Mr. Thornton.

### ENDORSEMENTS

Convention delegates were given a guided tour through the Memorial Arts Center. During the trips to and from the Arts Center, President Bill Cribbs

made special attempts to obtain endorsements for Daniel.

The convention theme was "Take a Stand."

### PLATFORM

Candidates presented their platforms during the general assemblies. In his platform, Daniel spoke of the future of education in Georgia and promotion of a greater interest in the teacher profession, as well as a greater interest in the SGEA.

### GOVERNOR

At the evening banquet, delegates heard the Honorable Carl E. Sanders, former governor of Georgia, speak on student citizenship responsibility.

### EDUCATOR

The SGEA convention closed with a Saturday luncheon and after dinner speaker Dr. Harold Taylor -- world renown educator, lecturer, and author. For fifteen years (1945-1960), Dr. Taylor was president of Sarah Lawrence College.

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## District 25 Names Melvin

### "Coach of The Year"

Jim Melvin, in his first season as head basketball coach of the Valdosta College Rebels, was named Coach of the Year in District 25 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

District 25 includes small college NAIA members from Georgia and Florida, and Melvin's selection marks the third consecutive year the coveted award has been won by a Valdosta State coach. Gary Colson, successful cage mentor at VSC for 10 years, won the award in 1967 and 1968.

The District 25 office also released its all-star team, and the list was headed by VSC's sensational sophomore center Pete Smith of Albany, Doug Price of Berry, John Napier of Tampa, Dave Westerfield of Georgia Southern, and Jud Roberts of Mercer were also named to the all-district team.

Melvin has done an outstanding job at VSC this season. He inherited a team with little experience and one lacking in height, and produced another GIAC championship squad. The

29-year old native of Plains spent two years as Colson's assistant here before moving up to the head job.

Basketball has been Melvin's livelihood since he graduated from Plains High School. He attended and played basketball at Georgia Southwestern College and Valdosta State, and was named to the all-GIAC team in his senior year at VSC.

Following graduation, Melvin coached at Mitchell County High School for two years and was named Coach of the Year in his region. He received his Masters degree from the University of Georgia in 1966 and joined Colson at VSC the same year.

"So many people are responsible for my winning this award," Melvin said. "The team has done everything that we've asked of them and more. They're the most unselfish and dedicated group of boys I've ever been around, and they're directly responsible for my receiving this honor."

Melvin also had special praise for his young assistant, 24-year-old James Dominey, who is in his first year of coaching on the college level. A graduate of Oglethorpe University, Dominey has worked with the defense, and the Rebels' pressing tactics are respected throughout the district.

"James has been of invaluable help to me and the team," Melvin said. "He has done so much more than was expected, and this is one reason we've had such a good year."

Melvin has already directed the Rebels to the GIAC championship, VSC's eighth in the last nine years, and the team now awaits the District 25 playoffs. The winner of the playoffs will represent the district in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, March 11-15.

"I don't know how much farther this team can go," Melvin said. "We weren't expected to come this far, but we've made it. And I'm really enjoying it."



"Coach of the Year" Jim Melvin

## Parking Lot To Open For Student Use Soon

by Clifton Young

The problem of finding a parking place will be solved soon. VSC President S. Walter Martin states, "The contractor assured me that the parking lot will be ready in three to four weeks."

The present student parking

lot next to Brown Hall will become the site of a new men's dormitory, for which ground should be broken in two to three months.

In addition to being completely lighted, the new parking lot will be fenced (to be added later), and more security members will patrol, making it safer to park day or night.

Plans for the future include an overhead walkway, for which the college is requesting the city's assistance, and a traffic light at the corner of Oak and Brookwood.

The college is collaborating with the city and the county on traffic problems in an attempt to render the situation as safe as possible for students.

"We hope that the students will cooperate in observing the yellow lines around entrances and exits to the campus," stated Dr. Martin.

"Furthermore," he continued, "We have asked the city police to issue tickets to those parked in such areas because cars parked in these fifteen to twenty foot spaces are a hazard to people trying to leave the campus."

This problem is especially noticeable at the two exits on North Patterson Street and the exits next to Hopper Hall. Students should be cautious when leaving the campus by any of these exits.

## McFadden Explains Academics

by Clifton Young

Note: Misunderstanding of lack of knowledge concerning required academic load and dropping of courses has led to general confusion, especially among the students. Mr. Alex B. McFadden, Assistant to the Dean of the College, in an attempt to facilitate smoother registration and to aid the students, has provided information concerning the academic load and the drop/add process.

### 15 Hours

Ordinarily, a full-time student is expected to carry 15 hours of academic work. However, a student may take an underload if he has very good reasons and if permission is

granted by the office of the Dean of the College.

### Reduce Load

Any student who reduces his load to less than 10 hours of academic work without the permission of the Office of the Dean will be immediately dismissed.

### Misunderstanding

Because of misunderstanding or lack of knowledge concerning the drop/add procedure at VSC, many students receive an "F" as their final grade in a course that they attended only one or two days, thinking that they had dropped it (just because they stopped attending a class.)

Many students attempt to drop

a course after midterm because they are failing it. They do not realize that they must have a C average or better to receive a WP (withdrew passing) and that a WF (withdrew failing) is counted in with their overall grade point average. Approval for dropping a course is granted only for very good reasons.

### Changes

To facilitate record-keeping and to avoid overcrowding of certain classes and sections, all changes during the drop/add period will be initiated at the Registrar's Office. No course changes will be made the first day of classes. The student need not go to his adviser to initiate a change during the drop/add period. Because of problems that may occur during the drop/add period, the procedures for dropping and adding a course may be changed. When necessary, the faculty will be notified and therefore be in a position to notify their advisees.

### Advisors

Advisors will not issue drop/add cards. Such cards, if necessary, will be issued by the Office of the Registrar, but the adviser must still have to sign the card.

### No changes

In accordance with the new drop/add procedure, no student will be allowed to change his major during registration.

### Advisor Approval

A student who wishes to drop a course after the official drop/add period must have the approval of his adviser, the instructor of the course, and the office of the Dean of the College--in that order.

The dropping of a course is not official until the drop/add card has been accepted by the Registrar's Office; therefore the student must not stop attending class until the drop card has been accepted by the Registrar's office.

The rules and regulations concerning the drop/add procedure can be found in the catalogue and V-book, and students are expected to be familiar with them.

### Questions

Students who have questions concerning academic registration, including the drop/add, academic probation, and expulsion, should consult their adviser or Mr. Alex B. McFadden, assistant to the Dean of the College.

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# LETTERMEN



# The Campus Canopy



Volume XXXIV Valdosta, Ga.

Friday, February 28, 1969

Number 10

## Lettermen Sing In Concert; Return By Popular Request

by Cherri Collins

The Lettermen, well-known singing trio, will return to Valdosta due to popular demand. The concert, to begin at 8 pm at Mathis City Auditorium, is scheduled for March 27.

"VSC students should purchase their tickets as soon as possible," reports Student Union Director Ken Ferrell, "because a capacity crowd is expected."

Tickets may be obtained from any College Union Board member or from Mr. Ferrell's office in Room 14 in the Student Union.

Ticket price is \$2.50 per person.

Last year The Lettermen crowned Miss Pine Cone, Angee Thompson, at their concert.

It is due to student request that the Union Board is sponsoring The Lettermen again. "However, response from both Valdosta and surrounding com-

munities is large, so students should obtain their tickets well in advance," says Denny McLaughlin, Chairman of the Union Board.

Their consistent top-selling albums and standing-room-only

concert appearances on the nation's college campuses have brought them to the attention of millions--making them one of the most popular and successful singing groups in the country today.

### NOTICE

Eggs and other objects have been deposited in the postal boxes on campus. According to a postal representative, this is a violation of federal laws.

A notice has been posted in the Student Union stating that if any recurrence of this happens, the post boxes will be removed, and students will have to use the mailboxes off campus.

These boxes have been placed at Valdosta State for the convenience of students. VSC residents should appreciate the accommodations given them, and should respect the postal department by refraining from infantile pranks.

Blending their voices in nostalgic standard ballads, they arguments with modern songs.

They run the musical gamut with stylistic offerings of folk songs, old songs, new songs, show songs, and musical aggregations.

Samplings of their songs show that such hits as "Going Out of My Head, Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," and "She Cried," are favored by all age groups.

Top night club and hotel audiences from Hollywood, San Francisco, Reno, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and New York have cheered them.

Television audiences have enjoyed their appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, Red Skelton, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Danny Kaye, Johnny Carson, Al Hirt, Bob Newhart, Jack Benny, Steve Allen, Mike Douglas, and the Hollywood Palace.

## "Pajama Game" Opens March 5; Promises Enjoyable Entertainment

by Kay Williams

Rehearsals for Valdosta State College's winter quarter production, "Pajama Game," are continuing daily as the cast enters final preparation for the four nights of performances, March 5-8, at Pound Hall Auditorium on North Campus.

The musical comedy by George S. Kaufman and Richard Bissell, will be presented by the BSC speech and drama department. Robert Bell is the director, and his wife, Gwynelle, is the musical coordinator.

The play, based on a book by Jesse Shipp, entitled "Seven-and-a-half Cents," involves a fight between labor and management in a pajama factory. The factory employees are going on strike for a 7 1/2 cents raise.

Bill O'Leary, a junior history major from Atlanta, will play the male lead role of Babe Williams, and Keith Kiser, a junior pre-med major from Atlanta, will play the male lead, Snokin'.

Other leading parts will be played by Steve Seyfried of Valdosta (Hines), Ed Green of Jacksonville, Fla., (Prez), Diane Stearns of Albany (Gladys), and Carol Clay of Macon (Mabel).

In the play, two love plots develop between the leads, Babe Williams and Snokin', and between Gladys Hines, Sid and Babe run

into problems because he is superintendent of the pajama factory and loyal to management, and she is head of labor's Grievance Committee, which is planning the strike.

There are 10 musical numbers in the show with "Hey There," "Steam Heat," and "Hernando's Hideaway" the most popular.

"Pajama Game" first opened in New York in 1954 starring John Raitt and Janis Paige. The movie version, made in 1960, starred

Raitt and Doris Day.

Other VSC students in the play are Donna Kirby of Lake City, Fla., Gary Claud of Bermuda, Harvey Ray of Dawson, Kandi Barnes of Winchester, Tenn.; Ruth Braselton of Lawrenceville, Sheron Long of Jacksonville, Fla., Larry Hayslip of Albany, Lynn Cowart of Valdosta, Sharon Costello of Worcester, Mass., Fraser Russell of Albany, Linda Driggers of Homerville, Carol

cont. page 13



"Pajama Game" Rehearsal

Photo by Larry North

## Legion Ejects Veterans Due To Club Integration

by Walter Harvey

The VSC Veterans Association recently encountered vivid evidence that racial bigotry is far from being a thing of the past. After having been offered the use of facilities of the local American Legion Post to hold a membership drive meeting, the VSC group found themselves being ordered to leave the premises by officials of the Post, who had evidently been unaware that the VSCVA was an integrated organization.

Members of the campus group report that they lost little time in departing the building and that the feelings of animosity were reciprocal.

Edward H. Lightsey, public relations officer of the campus vets group, said, "We were a little wary of the offer in the first place, but we certainly did not expect such unprincipled action from them. At any rate, we now know their feelings toward us. The VSCVA," Lightsey con-

tinued, "is strictly a campus veterans organization. Membership in our association has been open to all student veterans, whatever their race, since its inception. This will continue to be our policy."

Feelings about the incident ran high in the campus club; the typical emotion was mainly a mixture of surprise and disgust. "What do they think?" Lightsey asked. "Has only white blood been shed for the country? They have a lot of nerve using the word 'American' to describe themselves." Another member, Dan Healon, said, "I can't understand their reasoning. We all served in the same Army."

Discussion at the meeting, which reconvened the same night in the Student Union, seemed to encourage intention of the group to continue to work for the good of the college and the student body. "The whole student body," vice-president John McLeod added, "regardless of race."



## Guest Editorial

# Head Start Program Needs Student Help In Summer

In 1964, Congress declared war on poverty in the United States by creating the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Among the several activities of this office is HEAD START - a program designed to serve the needs of impoverished pre-school children. Although there are some year-round programs in operation, this editorial is concerned with the more popular eight-week summer programs.

Head Start has been fortunate in that relatively little criticism has been levied against it; and this is attributable, of course, to the fact that people are generally overcome by feelings of compassion when young children are involved. This is especially evident when one visits a Head Start program and comes to realize the physical, mental, emotional, and social condition of these disadvantaged children.

First of all it can be said that these children live in a totally different world from the one you and I know. To illustrate this, one Head Start director reports that it is a major accomplishment for some of these five and six year olds to learn how to turn the pages of a book during the eight-week session. Perhaps this is not surprising when one realizes that many of these children have never seen a book prior to their admission to the Head Start program.

This is quite different, is it not, from the good middle class home where children are provided with their own picture and story books from the time of babyhood. In terms of personality orientation, these children have typically experienced so much frustration, defeat, and failure that their self concepts are most unhealthy to say the least. Physically, many are defective. Many have been delivered at birth by mid-wives and have never seen a physician or dentist.

Finally, many of their home conditions are characterized by filth, insect infestation, absence of a father, the presence of illegitimate children, an attitude of hopelessness, and an income which is too limited to provide even the most basic essentials of life.

When such children enroll in a summer Head Start program, just prior to their admission to the first grade, it is well realized that this eight week program cannot fully compensate for the five to six years of adversity that have preceded it.

However, every attempt is made to provide these children with the kind of experiences which so-called normal children have had as a result of being fortunate enough to have grown up in a good middle class home. In other words, the Head Start program is an effort to help impoverished children "catch up" on some of the good and favorable experiences of life which have been denied them.

In addition, provisions are made to have each child examined by a physician and a dentist (or dental hygienist) and then to provide corrective treatment as needed. Professional psychological and social services are available as

needed, too.

Another fine feature of the Head Start program is that it involves parents. The public school has been saying over the years that it cannot reach the poor. However, the better Head Start programs attest to the contrary since they have reached, in many cases, the so-called unreachables.

Having said all of this, perhaps one purpose in writing this editorial has become evident; that is, the purpose of enlightening many readers who many do not know about Head Start.

Strange as it may seem, I am amazed at the number of people whom I encounter who have never heard of Head Start; or if they have, they do not know if it is an industrial process, an educational program, or something else. I trust now that I have accomplished my first purpose enlightenment.

My second and final purpose in this editorial is to solicit the support of my readers for Head Start. Like any endeavor of this kind, success is contingent on many things; but I shall restrict my comments to one thing - public support. Of course we all support Head Start through our tax dollars, but this is only one kind of public support.

Presently, the government finances 80% of the program, and local communities must finance the remaining 20%. In the years ahead, the federal share will diminish while the local share will increase. Many advocates of Head Start are fearful that when the federal share diminishes further, local communities will give up Head Start not because of opposition, necessarily, but because of ignorance and apathy.

There is another facet of public support that needs to be spelled out too. The 20% local share, referred to above, is presently given in kind, that is, school boards give the use of their buildings and facilities; and interested citizens give of their time and talent in accompanying children on field trips, reading and telling stories to children, sponsoring all type of programs and parties, assisting with secretarial and clerical tasks, and the like. A monetary value is placed on facilities and services and the total value must be equal to the local share - 20%.

Nearly everywhere, Head Start directors are searching for volunteer workers of all kinds. Most of the students here at VSC have some skills and abilities which could be used in Head Start programs this summer.

If you feel so inclined, after reading this editorial, I urge you to see if there will be a Head Start program in your community this summer; and if there will be, contact the Director and tell him of your interest. You will not only learn more about Head Start; but above all else, you will experience the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you have made at least some small contribution to the uplifting of human lives.

John Rice, Professor of Education

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ON THE OTHER HAND - SOME OF THE SCHOOLS ARE QUITE OPEN ABOUT SUBSIDIZING THEIR ATHLETES

### Book Review

## Travel Service Helps Students Plan Trips

Here's a snap quiz for savvy students:

When making your summer travel plans you should:

(a) wait until the first day of summer.

(b) get NSTA's PASSPORT TO STUDENT TRAVEL

(c) call your Aunt Ethel who took the Grand Tour in 1947.

Answer: (b).

Now that exams are here, study the best "outline book" on the student travel scene: NSTA's 1969 PASSPORT TO STUDENT TRAVEL. It's a "must" for all students planning to travel abroad and in the U.S., with detailed information on: student discounts, travel books, work and study programs, European and USA tours, transatlantic and intra-European transportation, local tours and accommodations in Europe, car rental, and trip insurance.

U.S. National Student Travel Association, Inc. (NSTA) is a non-profit organization and the only official student travel bureau in the U.S. As the official American delegate to the International Student Travel Conference, NSTA is able to offer students access to a whole network of special discounts, transportation and

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NSTA tours are tailor-made for students, offering such special features as local professional student guides in each country, plenty of free time, lively co-ed companions from colleges across the country, and parties with local students. There are 36 tours to choose from - general college, 21-day economy, French college and pre-college study, Italian A Seminar, Grand India, and Japan.

Summer jobs are available to students on the Exchange Visitor Program, offered through NSTA in cooperation with the governments of Australia, Great Britain, Ireland, New Zealand, and the United States. NSTA is also sponsoring a "Live and Work in Finland" program.

For more information, write PASSPORT, Dept. R, NSTA, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.

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### Carolyn Kluball

## Are You There, Language Department?

According to various language instructors, there is simply nothing happening in the Modern Foreign Language department. Because of the knowledge that these instructors are, perhaps, one of the most verbal factions on the campus, one feels justified to ponder the reasons for this reply.

It just could be the fact that a great number of language instructors are planning to be gone Friday and don't want anyone to know any of the details. So afraid are they of the bare facts escaping that they keep a strict silence on all subject matters.

It also could be the obvious fact that there simply has to be a "language barrier" of one dimension or another in this department and the silence could be a direct result of this block.

Fear of being misquoted or misunderstood by anyone in general, but especially by a pen of the Canopy, must rank among the primary phobias of this section.

They could also be organizing some kind of protest against the administration, the Board of Regents, or maybe against "that bell" that rings loud enough to wake the dead at every possible occasion.

Or they could be planning to do something about their opposite faction, the Art Department, which is directly across the hall.

Speculations of this nature could continue in an uninterminated rate for some time and accomplish very little. Perhaps it is best to conclude with a mere statement of fact: "Still water runs deep."