

Parking System Changes; Cars To Stay On Oak Lot

by Cherri Collins

The new parking lot situated on Oak Street opened yesterday, on which all student-owned cars will be parked, announced Colonel Hunnicutt, head of the security department at VSC.

The Hopper Hall parking lot will be used by all visitors, faculty, and students visiting the Student Center.

Parking will be permitted in the library area for personnel using the library, and the cost of parking permits will remain the same as in previous quarters.

The diagram reflects the new traffic pattern for vehicular traffic, with the construction due to start immediately in the former parking area east of Brown Hall.

Parking in the woods south of the tennis court will no longer be permitted, and the lane will be used only by service vehicles.

The fire lane at the rear of Converse, Ashley, and Reade

Halls must be kept open at all times, so no vehicular traffic will be permitted.

The same parking regulations

that have been in effect on main Campus will be enforced in the new parking lot, with a security patrolman on duty 24 hours.

Loading and unloading of luggage and calling for dates will be permitted in front of each dormitory on the street, not on the grass.

"We hope to make the campus as safe as possible for students and personnel," Colonel Hunnicutt added, "and we request the co-operation of all personnel, so that these changes can be effected with a minimum number of problems."

A stop light will be added at the exit of the parking lot to enable drivers to leave safely. All parking on Oak Street will be eliminated, with yellow lines being painted by the city.

Faculty parking will continue on campus, and the speedbreakers will be removed.

The barrier preventing traffic flow between Nevins and the Student Union will be removed, and one-way traffic will meet and travel down the one-way street by the dorms and library.

Honors Program Promises Increased Academic Freedom

by Glen Breland

Recently at a faculty-student dialogue mention was made to initiate an honors program for students at VSC. As a result that discussion this article another in a subsequent edition will discuss advantages of a program and effects it might have on the students and faculty.

The requirements for admission to such a program is dependent upon the particular criterion set-up by the school. Generally it will involve students of an academic standing that such a program warrants.

The honors curriculum stresses the learning of knowledge rather than facts, defining "knowledge" as the significance of an historical event, a scientific discovery, or an economic revolution, what implications such happenings had on societies of the past, or what effects these events have on humanity or will have in the future.

An honors program is usually initiated in the junior year and extends to graduation. Work would be concentrated on the student individually selected area. Mastery of his major is his goal, but at least two other academic departments would be involved, therefore requiring the student to become proficient in areas paralleled to his major.

The student would not attend classes as such but would report periodically his individual progress on a self-selected project to either a panel of professors or a group of fellow students. Testing would be comprehensive and either oral, written or both. The contents of such tests would be determined by the individual advisors.

A program such as this is a big step to be taken at any one time. An honors program should be first started in a format form and then built upon, defining

"format" as the presentation material by professors in a manner applicable to an honors program.

The development of such programs will lead to students with better understanding of the field of their choice with a corresponding understanding in the areas of other academic departments related to the sciences and humanities. This understanding will enhance the capabilities of

the student and be an additive to his "knowledge."

Howell, Luke, Bullard Cop SGA Positions In Run-Off

by Kay Williams

In the run-off election held April 23, Charlie Howell gained the top position of SGA president in defeating Jeff Mays by four votes, 467-463.

In a run-off it is necessary for a candidate to receive only a simple majority in order to be elected.

Karen Luke was elected SGA secretary by defeating Ann Atkins 542-366.

The position of SGA treasurer was taken by Ann Bullard who polled 493 votes to Susan Strickland's 420.

Senior Men's Representative is Stan Harris who defeated Calvin Smith 97-47 in the run-off. Jackie Williams is the Junior Girls Representative, defeating Cathy Ryle 70-71.

The newly elected Student Government officers will assume their duties summer quarter. SGA officers are elected to serve for four consecutive quarters.



Charlie Howell



Karen Luke



Ann Bullard

President Clarifies Policy Of State Tuition Hikes

by Maureen Quinn

There seems to be some confusion about the tuition raise which was announced in the last issue of the Campus Canopy. President Martin had endeavored to clear this confusion by answering such questions as: Why was the tuition raised? Whose idea was the increase? What are the justifications of the raise? and Where are the extra funds going?

The tuition was upped for several reasons. One reason is that the cost of living, hence the cost of education, is rising. The variations in the amount of the increase in the various institutions are caused by the differences in the costs of education. For example, the expenses of a medical college or univer-

sity are far higher than those of a junior college, due to the differences in library and faculty requirements, etc.

The monies which were allotted to the Board of Regents by the State Legislature were insufficient to the requests made. However, although this was a factor in the tuitions' hike, the budget has not been totally compensated by this raise. Also an increase had been contemplated long before the meeting of the legislature.

Last fall, the Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, which is composed of the presidents, deans and controllers of all twenty-six tax supported units of the

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Coach Ken Medlin with Beth Dixon, Judy McKae, Joanne Wilson, Shirley Edwards, and Vicki Jones.

Teams Win In Intramurals

by Elissa Landey

Kappa Delta, Hopper--volleyball
 Alpha Delta Pi, Converse--Ping Pong
 Kappa Delta, Converse--Basketball
 Alpha Xi Delta, Converse--Bowling

Point standings of the two leagues: Kappa Delta's are in the lead with Alpha Delta Pi

close behind in the sororities. In the Independent league Converse has the lead. However, Converse does not have a team entered in the softball tournament so they may possibly lose their lead in the overall league. Trophies will be awarded at a swim meet and intramural cookout to be held in the middle of May.

VISTA Volunteers Speak At VSC

by Marilyn Chitty

The Sociology and Anthropology Club invited two VISTA volunteers to VSC last week. They were Cheryl and Dennis Herbert. The Herbert's are working with the Food Stamp Program, through the Bureau of Children and Family Services

here in Valdosta.

Dennis Herbert spoke to the students concerning his feelings about VISTA, the attitudes of the public toward the program, the frustrations faced by the volunteers, the type of people found in VISTA and the dif-

ferent areas where they work. He also spoke to the concerned students individually.

The film, furnished by VSC, presented some of the problems and satisfactions which may be encountered by the volunteers.

compared the experiences of two girls living in a mud hut among the Indians in Arizona, to that of a young man working in the slums of Atlanta, Georgia. With the proper support VISTA would be able to reach many areas of poverty and deprivation.

The Sociology and Anthropology Department is now the proud owner of a plaster cast of the Australopithecine innominate bone!

Tuition Hikes

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University System of Georgia, met and discussed the necessity of an increase.

During the following months, the Chancellor's staff conducted a study of tuition rates for tax supported colleges and universities in surrounding states. It was discovered that even with an enlarged tuition rate Georgia is well in line with the other states, and by no means near the upper limits of state college tuitions in the Southeast.

President Martin wishes to stress that the Advisory Council feels that the tuition hike is fair and reasonable; and in keep-

ing with the overall cost of living.

On May 7, President Martin has agreed to hold a dialogue with all interested students at 7:00 in the Student Union. This dialogue, on many issues, is being sponsored by the Association of Concerned Students.

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Reader's Theatre



Lords of London

Union Board Sponsors Festival

by Kay Williams

The Student Union Board sponsored Spring Festival, April 21-25, was greeted with much enthusiasm by VSC students.

A dialogue featuring Dean George Young, Mr. DeHart, Mr. Morrow, Dr. McMurray, Mr. de Sercey, and Mac Wilcox was held Monday night. Many students took this opportunity to question faculty and administrative members on problems of college curriculum and goals.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a readers' theatre starring Lynn Hodge, Cullen Meredith, Riley Wade, Becky Hicks,

Earle Stramoski, Larry Hayslip, Beth Jones, and Margaret De Vane, was extremely well accepted by its audience Wednesday night. Mr. Stan DeHart directed the production.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity took first place in the College Bowl, scoring 335 points. Alpha Xi Delta won second place with 55 points. Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Chi took third and fourth places respectively.

A concert in the coffeehouse featured the Lords of London.

Eddie Middleton's band performed at a dance Friday night in the Student Union area.

Awards were presented to the winners of the various tournaments held throughout the week.

The Organizational Sweepstakes trophy was awarded to Delta Chi fraternity. The Individual Sweepstakes trophy went to Don Lanier.

Men's billiards overall winner was Steve Manry, with Delta Chi

winning the organizational trophy.

Cecil Farnsworth took first place in the nineball tournament with Steve Manry winning second place. Men's straight billiards was won by Steve Manry, with second place going to Alan Wolfe.

John Trimnel won first place in the checkers tournament, with Lee Mahatzke and Howard Freeman winning second and third place respectively.

Ruth Braselton took first place in the women's billiards tournament, with Laura Arnold in second place.

The first place chess trophy went to Terry Kiser, and Jim Irvine won second place.

Jim Sconyers and Larry Hayslip won first place in the bridge competition.

Jerry Bishop won the men's singles horse shoes tournament. Elissa Landey won the general games trophy.

PHOTOS BY LARRY NORTH



Chess Competition



Dialogue



A first in Union Board history--students play general games at 11:00 after Student Union officially closes.



Horseshoe Champion Contenders



Billiard Tournament

Guest Editorial

Apathy Does Not Plague Campus; Stupidity Hinders Student Activity

For the past several months, the question of student apathy seems to have become the center of interest. Students organize to combat it, administrators construct lengthy memos concerning it and faculty members vigorously denounce it. Let me state clearly that there is no such animal on this campus. There is some stupidity, a considerable amount of laziness and a great deal of selfishness, but there is virtually no apathy.

We do not suffer from a want of feeling or lack of passion or absence of emotion. If it were to be announced that there was to be a good old fashioned (circa 400 B.C.) May celebration in front of the gym, complete with fermented berry juice and scantily or even unclad maidens, the absence of student apathy would be remarkable. What, then, do we suffer from?

The problem is not a lack of activities. Within the past two weeks we have had homecoming, some Greek initiations and elections, several athletic events ranging from intramural to inter-collegiate, a folk concert, student body elections and numerous parties, some rather socially irregular, but many recognized and approved. For a relatively small campus, this strikes me as almost hyper-active.

"Ah," the astute critic will exclaim, "but not all our students were involved, only the favored few."

"This is somewhat true, the same people do appear to be involved over and over, but this is not because ample opportunity was not present or through any lack of desire.

The simple reason for our non-participation is our communication. Our non-existent communication. We simply have no idea what is happening, who is happening or where it is happening. For example, during the recent homecoming ac-

tivities, I had an opportunity to observe two different groups of equally hardworking and concerned students laboring for an effective homecoming.

Neither group seemed to have the foggiest idea about what the other group was planning or accomplishing. There have been many events on this campus I would have enjoyed attending, except I did not learn of their existence until after they occurred.

Couldn't we have a large, glass encased, free standing marquee or board which would announce events and meetings? Couldn't this instrument be placed outside the College Union? Other colleges have them, even high schools sense the need for them. Surely some person of great integrity and impeccable moral character could be found, "Secretary of Events," to supervise the maintaining of the marquee. The present system of several bulletin boards which contain messages ranging from, "Will Farnsworth Dimple please go to the Dean's office before Feb. 16th or be executed," to "wanted, a ride to Mozambique," does not suffice for adequate communication.

Unfortunately, I have proposed this idea to every student group I have been associated with over the past four years to absolutely no avail. It is obviously not much of an idea, but since you are a captive audience, I will propose it once more. We need a special, uncluttered, simple to read announcement of events. It would cost about \$35.00 including lumber, glass, and little movable white plastic letters. I'll bet it won't get built. Apathy, you know.

Mr. Stan DeKart
Speech and Drama Department

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU BOYS NO FOOD PREPARATION IN TH' ROOMS."

Is This You?

I am opposed to the young men who have recently chosen to leave the United States because they cannot conscientiously participate in the American military. What can they do to change the selective service once they have deserted in another country and thrown-away their U.S. citizenship? I am enclosing my key to the monastery along with my passport to Canada.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Box 51 in the college union

Letters to Editor

New Parking Provides Subject For More Gripes

Dear Editor,

The establishment has struck again. Here at VSC our United States Armed Forces trained security has conceived a plot to relieve themselves of certain gruesome duties--like doing some work. Big Brother is trying to coddle all students into conforming to certain rules. Don't they know that parking is half the fun of going to college? Parking 101 will be dropped from

our large and expanding curriculum. To replace it is a course limited to faculty, staff, and our security. It's called "We have overcome 103." Pre-requisite to this course is a M.S. or M.A. Ph.d., or security job. Perfect attendance is required but there are no other specific requirements. Security can stand in front of Nevins hall and prop their feet on the wall. If they get bored there is always the tour

around a deserted campus in the useless security scooter. It is a possibility that the number of security cops will be increased to keep the present members from getting completely bored. Of course none of them will drop out of this course. It's a cinch to pass this course without any work. Besides, you've got to supplement your retirement.

The next information sheet, probably written in an illegible longhand, will inform all dorm students that they have to live off campus because the house directors don't want to be bothered with dorm students. Naturally, the number of dorm directors will increase to keep the present ones company.

Students! The word for today is gravy-train. Join the establishment. Get something for nothing. There are openings in

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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.

security. Three senior security officers recently fell asleep and were run over by another security member. It seems that he thought it was students protesting off campus parking and housing.

Questioningly yours,
An interested student

Dear Editor,

At present date it is a requirement, of the Division of Humanities at VSC, that the student takes a foreign language through level 204. After thoroughly examining the use and practicality of this requirement at its present state, and as a result of dialogues with various students and professors concerning this requirement, I find it necessary to challenge its validity.

In discussing the situation with Mr. Patrick deSercey, head of the philosophy department, and a

native of France, I was told "With the preparation obtained by the student in four quarters of French it would be impossible for the student to translate a paper by Descartes and hope to understand it for its philosophical worth in fact, such an attempt must be classified as futile."

Mr. de Sercey also felt that the time a student is required to spend on a lower level language course to acquire credit for the course could be better applied to courses in the student's line of study, or major.

I feel that an attempt in gaining fluency and understanding in a foreign language to the extent of, or degree of being able to read with proficiency, with not only a grammatical insight, but true vernacular understanding is indeed a vain attempt.

Wayne Bennett

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