



New Library Expected To Open Soon

The long-awaited move to the new VSC Library building is expected to be completed during the winter quarter break and early days of the spring quarter, according to Miss Thera Hambrick, director of the Library.

"The building is now under final inspection. However, if accepted, it is my desire that the actual move be postponed until

after examinations for the convenience of the students," Miss Hambrick said. "The entire project is now being developed with the Library users' convenience in mind."

Anticipating the move for some months, plans have already been made for transfer of the furniture and equipment that can be moved without disrupting library service. The basic book move, however, will immediately commence with the beginning of the week of spring vacation, with completion expected the first week of the spring quarter. This will minimize inconvenience to those using the facility.

A carefully developed plan has been devised to avoid approximately \$20,000 expenditure in hiring professional movers. Members of the Library staff and volunteers from the faculty and student body will load and unload the books, with VSC maintenance personnel handling transportation between the buildings. Other Library staff members will be on hand in the new building to supervise placement, in the event movers have questions about the order of placement.

To speed movement and avoid misplacement of books, duplicate labels will be used on the boxes and shelves. Each box will have its own unique number showing the row and shelf number of the area in which that box is to be unloaded. To avoid further confusion, a different color label will be used for each floor of the new building, to correspond with the color scheme of the floor on which that particular box is to be delivered.

The book collections will be placed in a logical order from lowest to highest number sequences, with comfortable lounge, group and individual seating arrangements convenient to all areas. The new facility will seat 1,119 readers, where approximately 400 could be accommodated at a time in the old library.

"Service to our library users is our over-riding concern at all times," Miss Hambrick said. "The staff will particularly appreciate the cooperation, patience and understanding of all persons involved until this important move has been successfully completed."



The New Library

Homecoming Plans Being Finalized

Plans for Homecoming 1972 on VSC campus are now being developed and finalized, and with the Theme "Mardi Gras", the organizations on campus have been invited to enter a float in the parade which is planned for Saturday, February 19 at 3 p.m.

Included in the plans are activities involving not only the present students but also the "homecoming" alumnus. On Friday, February 18, the alumni will register in the Fine Arts building from 3 to 5 p.m. Also at this time campus tours will be given. That evening at 7 p.m., the plans include an Alumni Banquet and as a concert by the Serendipity Singers who will be featured in concert at Mathis City Auditorium at 8 p.m.. During the intermission, the Homecoming Queen and King Neptune will be crowned.

The following day, Saturday, February 19, the activities include plans for a parade featuring high school bands from around the southern part of the state, and various units from civic organizations and campus student organizations.

Preceding the Rebel basketball game that night the VSC cheerleaders are planning a bonfire. After the conference champion Rebels meet the LaGrange team at 8 p.m., the Homecoming activities will continue as the band Liberation entertains in a dance at Mathis from 10 to 12 p.m.

Improvements In Roads Near Completion

Another phase of the VSC campus beautification program is underway. Installation of six-inch curbs to replace the present slanted curbing began six weeks ago.

According to Joe Hunnicutt, chief of security at VSC, there are three reasons for the extensive overhaul. The first is for campus beautification. The new curbing will give the campus a more uniform look. Also, the old yellow curbing had begun to crack and needed replacing.

The second reason is for control of water, which in turn will prevent soil erosion, and prevent the present washing away of new grass planted on the campus.

The last reason for the new curbing is more orderly traffic control, and although this is not the main reason, it will facilitate the flow of traffic through the campus.

Barney Griffis, grounds maintenance superintendent, is in charge of this and other campus beautification projects. Construction of the new curbs is being done by College grounds employees and should be completed by March 1.

Speed breakers on campus streets are being permanently removed. The one remaining located north of West Hall, has a steam line beneath it, and will also be removed when the line can be rerouted.

Col. Hunnicutt said speeding on the campus is a rare occurrence, and therefore, breakers are obsolete. Cross walks will be laid out for pedestrian traffic.

VSC Loses A Committed Friend

By Iris Dominey

At a time when students are concerned about involvement and personal commitment, the death of Mrs. R.B. Whitehead is more than the passing of a friend. Mrs. Whitehead, called Jewell by her friends, was committed to young people before any of us entered that category.

Some students here at Valdosta State College may not have known her. She was not an administrator or an alumnae and she had no children to attend VSC. But her contributions to this institution expressed her interest in higher education for young people here.

Mrs. Whitehead, known as Georgia's Lady of Camelliase, died January 7 at South Georgia Medical Center after a long illness. The contribution of the 1,100 plant Jewell Whitehead Camellia Trail, which she and her late husband gave to the college as a Christmas gift in 1944, will remain long after her death. Mrs. Whitehead personally supervised the planting and care of the camellias which form a trail around Georgia Hall. She was considered one of the top camellia growers in Georgia by state horticulturists.

The Whiteheads donated the \$80,000 Moller organ at the Fine Arts Building here in 1969. As President S. Walter Martin commented during the construction of the building, "It is the desire of the donors that this organ be one which will be used to best train and develop organ majors in the Department of Music, and also meet the requirements of top concert organists who appear in professional concert at the College."

The organ is housed in Whitehead Auditorium, named in honor of Mr. Whitehead's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs.

W.Q. Whitehead of Emanuel County.

The Whiteheads also set up an unrestricted scholarship fund for needy students called the Jewell Whitehead Fund in the amount of \$500 dollars in 1944. They gave books and a collection of old currency to the library. Mrs. Whitehead donated the fountain in front of Georgia Hall the freshman women's residence hall which is directly across the street from the Whitehead home on Georgia Avenue. The Whiteheads also gave benches for campus grounds and pictures for buildings here.

Mrs. Whitehead, who was a member of the VSC Foundation Board of Directors, was made an honorary life member of the VSC Alumni Association in 1970. She also gave many contributions to the college anonymously.

Valdosta's first lady of camellias won hundreds of blue ribbons and pieces of silver for her work with the plants. The R.B. Whitehead Camellia made its debut in 1963 and in 1964 the flower won for Mrs. Whitehead the Horticultural Achievement Award at the 36th annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia Inc.

In 1952 she was presented with an Individual achievement medal for planting the Jewell Whitehead Camellia Trail at VSC. The medal was awarded by the Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta.

"She always thought of other people. She was a generous sensitive and wonderful woman who wanted to share what she had with others. Because of her, Valdosta is a more beautiful place and VSC students are better off because of her interest in them and the community," said a friend.



Mrs. R. B. Whitehead



EDITOR'S DESK



Why don't we have sidewalks leading to the Fine Arts Building? The sidewalk to the rear of the Fine Arts Building is part of the central mall and plaza project to be initiated around the new library and adjacent areas when this new building is completed and accepted by the college in early 1972. It is hoped that this project will be nearing completion when the Board of Regents meets on our campus in early April. Until the college legally accepts the new library, we are prohibited from performing any site work in this area.

Why can't we have longer gym and tennis court hours?

The Department of Physical Education is allocated funds for the operation of the college gymnasium and tennis courts. The Department has budget limitations to live within, causing certain limitations on the hours they can keep these facilities open. I am sure that Dr. Jay Arnold, Head of the Physical Education Department, would be happy to discuss the operating hours of these facilities with you.

Why does VSC not offer a 2-meal-a-day meal tickets?

The college, in studying the two-meal-a-day plan, found that one of the major problems of any organization is the amount of money that is spent in administrative areas to get any particular job done. This is a classic example of how money can be diverted out of food and its preparation into "nonproductive" areas. When we investigated this question, every college that we talked with advised against multiple food plans.

The Black Student's League is supplying the entertainment at this week's Supper Club sponsored by the College Union Board.

Serving begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and is open to all students and faculty. Admission is \$1.75.

The menu features "Soul Food," baked ham, hoppin' john, slaw, corn bread and peach cobbler, according to College Union Board Chairman, B.J. Wells.



by Rick Mitz

GREEN BAY, WIS. - The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

At first glance it looks just like any other university I suppose—with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleumed floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual bull.

At second glance it looks just like any other university.

And at third and fourth and fifth.

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

It's the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy.

Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and the "University of Involvement," UWGB is all of the above. The entire school has been organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of theme. A lot of crisis.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semi structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution of pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

UWGB, all acronyms aside, is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise polluted academic environment. It opened its doors to students in 1969. And word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental mecca.

But the college itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems an 80% commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy). But certainly never a complaint about Irrelevant Education. UWGB is anything but irrelevant the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be too relevant.

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjective subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," independent study programs that include community communication and involvement—as well as the old stanby standards like accounting and physical education. But this university ties them all together.

"Frankly," says chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that says the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility—relevance—in every area. Let's not pollute this university with things that lack meaning."

It is this man who sets the pace. Complete with a simple folksy charm, Weidner wows students into involvement like cows into an educationally verdant pasture. But sometimes, as they say, the pasture is greener on the other side. For most people, UWGB is that greener side. But for many UWGB students, their pastures are more gangrene.

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she hated the school—from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments. "If there weren't

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

The Valdosta State College campus has recently been subjected to quite a stroke of action as the maintenance department has been in the process of recurbing all the routes throughout the campus.

The roads running around and between West and Nevins Halls have been recently recurbed and had new drainage bends laid down all in an attempt to better facilitate lawn care and the street water drainage. The developments in the work being done throughout the campus are only minor when compared to the proceeding construction and building of the new Education building on campus, the new library, the addition to Nevins Hall, and the renovation of Ashley Hall, but they are certainly an improvement and are a step toward a more efficient and a more beautiful campus for each of us. It is definitely an action that must be of interest, and is a progressive movement to be added to the extensive building program which is in progress on campus.

The response to the drilling and busting of the old slanted curbing has been only criticism, but there is a purpose for the change. Due primarily to the fact that the old slanted curbing was not substantial enough to prevent cars from being pulled up over and onto the grass, thus wearing is away and obscuring the landscape and its care. The new curbing is more effective as a blockade, and will also direct the drainage of the street waters more effectively.

VSC may in some areas be in a rut due to its limited funds and enrollment, but it is definitely fixing its 'ruts', and as it has often been said, "Every little bit helps."

RWE

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The Spectator, the student publication of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed on Thursday afternoons.

Opinions expressed in the SPECTATOR are those of the editor and writers and are not those of the college administration.

The Spectator office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building.

ACCESS

Women employees are undependable. They're just not serious about a career. Consequently they should not be regarded as equals by their male colleagues.

The prevalence of this sexist rot is currently being investigated by the Human Rights Commission in New York City. The Investigations Division of the Commission is pursuing a complaint of sex discrimination in employment filed by thirteen women against ten prestigious "Wall Street" law firms.

As the basis of the complaint is an alleged pattern of discrimination in recruitment, hiring, and promotion that accounts for a dismaying statistic: the placement office at Columbia has calculated that of the 3,926 lawyers in New York City's fifty largest firms, only 161 are women.

The problem first surfaces at a job interview. One of the thirteen women complaining to the Human Rights Commission alleges that at an interview with the illustrious Wall Street firm of Shearman & Sterling, the male interviewer, after reviewing her resume, leaned over the desk, looked downward, and announced "Miss Jordan, your problem is that you are wearing a skirt."

Then the interviewer allegedly asked Miss Jordan what she was going to do with her babies after she was married. When her responses were lightly dismissed, she asked whether the firm had a "pipeline" for make law students facing military service—i.e., men may be hired now for employment starting after military service is completed.

According to Miss Jordan, the interviewer answered affirmatively, but he had no response when she pressed the point and inquired why there was no similar leeway for women who had a child, and shortly thereafter return to the practice of law.

The course of an interview may also reveal the prospect of discriminatory working conditions after a woman is hired. According to one of the complaints filed with the Human Rights Commission, a female applicant was told by an interviewer that some of his law partners believed women are intellectually inferior: "The way women reason is disastrous when they step into a law library."

The interviewer allegedly offered a hypothetical: "If woman sees a river that is polluted and discovers that a particular factory is doing the polluting, she will recommend getting rid of the factory. A man in that situation can see further, and would look to see if the factory were necessary for the general economic good and keep it there if it were."

Such irrational generalizations tend to relegate women who are hired to a limited corner of the law firm's practice: trusts and estates. When asked why most women attorneys were assigned to trusts and estates, one Wall Street partner allegedly replied: "There is no doubt that women are specially suited for Trusts & Estates work because they must deal with widows and orphans."

And a Park Avenue lawyer allegedly explained: "I don't know exactly why, but for some reason women are really good at Trusts & Estates; they really love the detail work and they're very competent at it. Most men don't like this kind of work. . . ."

Keeping women out of "tough" "thinking" areas—e.g., courtroom litigation, corporate work avoids having women travel on assignment with male colleagues who litigate and service corporate clients. In a memorandum filed with the complaint to the Human Rights Commission, attorneys Carol Bellamy and Harriet Rabb charge: "Women interviewees are often told that if hired, they would not be assigned to cases or areas of work requiring travel because the firm believes it ill befits a wife or mother to be away from home and/or because the firm wants to avoid even the possibility of jealousy among its partners' wives whose husbands would be on out-of-town business in the company of female colleagues. Such reasoning is as humiliating to female attorneys and their colleagues' wives as it is insulting to male attorneys. It assumes pettiness and philandering and a view of women fundamentally as sex objects."

Frustrated by such inhibitions, women lawyers often quit out of boredom and anger after having been insulated from client contact, challenging intellectual work, travel, and the opportunity to prove one's merit. As a sad result, the myth of female unreliability appears to generate its own self-fulfilling prophesy. The Human Rights Commission may act to break this vicious cycle so that no male interviewer will say to a woman lawyer again: "Our time is getting short. This has been so much fun."

Martha Tregor is a freelance writer who specializes in the women's liberation movement. Distributed by ACCESS, the Communications Corporation.

NTE Exams To Be Given At VSC

The National Teacher Examinations are to be administered on Jan. 29, 1972, at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Martin R. McGirt director of financial aids and testing at VSC.

"College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests," Dr. McGirt said.

"In addition, the designation of VSC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests."

Last year, approximately 116,000 candidates took the examination which is designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, as well as sample test questions, may be obtained from Dr. Martin McGirt Office of Student Affairs, West Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



Dr. Leo Kelly was featured in the series "A Man and His Work" her Tuesday as he spoke on special education.



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Bowling Team Begins New Invitational Series

VSC's bowling team played its first in a series of four matches here January 8, losing to the University of Florida at Carmichael Lanes last Saturday.

The team's next match is scheduled here January 22 with Georgia Tech Florida A and M University is to meet VSC here January 29 and Florida State University has accepted the invitation of the College Union Board for a match February 5 according to Ken Ferrell, VSC's director of student activities.

February 17-19 the VSC bowling team is to compete in the Region Six Association of College Unions International Tournament at Georgia Tech. Twenty-five or thirty teams from five southeastern states are to be at the tournament said Ferrell.

At the 1970 tournament Gary Cloud representing VSC won the individual high scoring record and in 1971 Bill Luongo placed third in that competition.

The VSC bowling team, chosen from a campus-wide tournament held December 4, 1971, includes Terry Bradley, Art McClellan, Chip Hall, Steve Bishop and Rich Hastings.

The four invitational matches were scheduled after the bowling team received an invitation to compete in the Southeast Conference Intercollegiate Bowling League. "The League is made up of teams composed by the University Unions not the

VSC

SPORTS

WITH CHRIS KAUFFMAN

Rebels Smash Piedmont

Jim Edwards, the Rebels' 6'7" center, led the Rebels to a 117-75 burial of the Piedmont College Lions at Demarest Saturday night. Edwards showed that he is worthy of the Valdosta State College Rebel uniform as he scorched the nets for 34 points. This is a season high for the Rebels. Edwards also hit a season high or 67% from the field. Edwards, along with Eric Mance who had 21 points, showed that the Rebels are strong at the front line positions. Not enough can be said about the performances of the Rebs' talented backline duo of Willie Oxford and Tim Dominey.

Friday and Saturday night of this week, the Rebels will have their toughest challenge of the year. They will be meeting the opposition of two GIAC challengers, West Georgia College and LaGrange College. These two games are both on the road which makes them more formidable. Both teams returned four starters from last season. LaGrange placed second and West Georgia placed third behind the front running Rebels in last year's GIAC standings. Both teams have considerable height and will challenge the Rebels on the boards. These will surely be important games as the Rebels continue their title defense.

Individual Averages of Rebel Ringers: Willie Oxford-19.6; Tim Dominey-14.0; Jim Edwards-10.0; Kenny Alston-16.6; Tiny Hodge-13.0; Eric Mance-13.5; Roger Fleetwood-4.1; Bob Donohoe-4.0; Donnie Wisenbaker-2.3; Pete Lahey-2.0; Jim Springfiend-6.3.

Southeast Conference Athletic Association," said Ferrell.

The invitation to join this year was declined since it was not received until after student activities fees had been budgeted

for the year, said Ferrell. Next year, the VSC team is to compete in a conference with Georgia Tech, FSU, the University of Florida, FAMU, and Armstrong College.



Eric Mance goes up for two points in the Rebels game against Columbus her last Wednesday night.

Looking Ahead. . . .

Valdosta State's dominance of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference goes on the line this weekend as the defending champion Rebels travel to West Georgia and LaGrange for two of the biggest games of the year.

James Dominey, in his first season as head coach of the GIAC king pins, views the two games as perhaps the pivotal contests on the conference schedule for his club.

The Rebs are 2-0 in league play but haven't been tested. Coach Roger Kaiser's West Georgia Braves also are 2-0 in the conference and also haven't been tested. Al Mariotti's LaGrange Panthers are 4-0 in the loop.

VSC, LaGrange and West Georgia without question or argument, are the class of the conference. The Panthers have the league's leading scorer in Calvin Williams. The Braves boast the nation's leading rebounder in 6-5 Charles Hamilton, who has averaged 23 rebounds and led his club to a 14-2 overall worksheet.

Valdosta State has won five straight games to bring its records to 7-3, and a balanced offensive attack has been the key to the streak. Five Rebs are scoring in double figures and a sixth is averaging 9.8 per game. Three players are averaging more than 10 rebounds per game.

Neither West Georgia nor Valdosta State play again before their collision for the GIAC lead Friday evening. If the Rebels can sweep the weekend series, Dominey's club will take a giant step toward its seventh straight league title.

"We'll definitely be the underdog in both games this weekend," Dominey said before a practice session Monday. "We'll have to play our two best games of the season if we are to win. West Georgia and LaGrange have outstanding basketball teams—teams which have a world of talent."

As team co-captain, Roger Fleetwood stated "West Georgia and LaGrange are not teams that you want to trail at anytime. They both possess strong offensive units and never let us."

This past week the Rebels have been practicing especially hard for the two weekend foes. Head Coach Dominey and his assistants have been tutoring the house troops on the importance of being "alert and pressing." Working two and a half to three hours a day trying to imitate the opponents' offensive set up, the Rebels know all too well the importance of these upcoming contests.

Valdosta State has not lost to either West Georgia or LaGrange since 1964. Both came close in Valdosta last year, with West Georgia losing by three points in overtime and LaGrange dropping a 69-68 decision.

But as Dominey says, you can throw all the records away because it's a whole new ball game. And it gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday.

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(L. TO R) Pearson (TKE Advisor), Cleere, Cochran, Martin, and Bond

Lenwood Cochran, international president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, addressed the TKE Founder's Day Banquet at the Holiday Inn. Present at the banquet were members of the administration, and 200 brothers, pledges, and alumni of

Tau Kappa Epsilon. Cochran congratulated the TKE's for their accomplishments since his last visit as a member of the team that installed the local group as a member of the national organization on January 19, 1959. Those present representing the Administration

were President Martin, Vice President Cleere, Dean Bond, Dean Fickert, Mr. Fluker Stewart, Mr. Ken Ferrell, and their wives.

Mr. Cochran, 43, is from Greenland, South Carolina and became president of Tau Kappa Epsilon this past August.

MITZ, Cont.

any classes, I'd like it better." But there are classes. And there are students who like it better.

One student who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know, this school is supposed to be a big innovative thing - new, different, all that. Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forget that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does."

Or, as Karen Weidner - yes, the chancellor's student daughter says, "People think it's all going to be there when they come. But it's not just going to come up to your doorstep and buzz." Her father agrees.

"Things take a while to implement fully," Weidner said. "There is no such thing as a perfect human institution. And I hope we never have one because that means we've stopped growing and changing."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It has got its problems. But it also has potential, which few other institutions have. It's got potential for change but, more important, its students have the potential for changing the world.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again.

"I don't know much about it," this driver said. "But a college is a college. Isn't it?"

I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.



Recently initiated into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are; (sitting L to R)

Hax Harrison, David Evans, Danny Brogden, Jeff Harrison, Mike McGinnis, Donnie Dixon, (standing L to R) Larry McKinney, Jimmy Pervis, Philip Skoropat, Scoot Summe lin, Chris Stieffel, Brant Turner, and Alan Adams.



Photo by Menken/Seltzer

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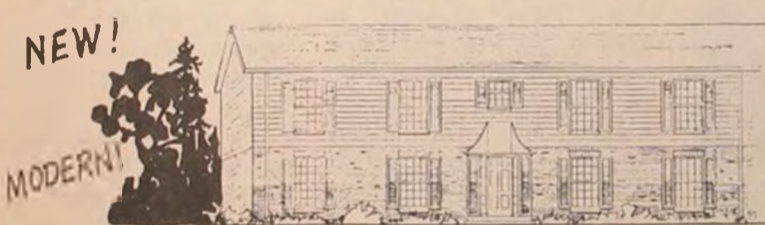
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Movie of the Week:

'The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom'

The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom is this Sunday night's free movie sponsored by the College Union Board to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Projection Room of the Union Building.

The 93 minute color film stars Shirley MacLaine as Harriet, bored but adoring wife of brassiere manufacturer Robert (Richard Attenborough) who spends his evenings "conducting" tape recorded music in appropriate costumes.

At the plant, Robert dreams of an ultimate inflatable bra to be sold to underdeveloped nations as a way to bring world peace. Meanwhile, at home Harriet's sewing machine has broken and a plant employee, Ambrose, dispatched to fix it. Seduced by Harriet, he takes up residence in the Blossom's attic and converts it into an elegant penthouse.

Their romance takes the form of a satirical period piece vignettes with Harriet changing wigs and gowns to match the psychedelic changing backgrounds. The cozy arrangement is threatened by a limp-wristed, eyebrow-twitching detective who searches for and finds Ambrose.

Failure has also come to Robert whose bra (being demonstrated at a convention) becomes over-inflated and turns out to be a bust.

Directed by Joseph McGrath, this fantasy comedy ends with a contrived but droll twist with the husband in the cellar as lover, and the former lover in the brassiere plant as new husband.



The Young Americans

Young Americans To Perform

The Young Americans, a group of talented and finely trained young singer-performers between the ages of 15 and 20, will entertain in Valdosta on Thursday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. at Mathis Auditorium. A special student rate will be offered at \$2.60 at both the box office Mathis Auditorium, and at the Student Affairs Office of VSC. These will be available at VSC from Wednesday through Thursday, January 26-27.

The Young Americans perform a wide variety of music in keeping with the many talents of its members. They present an enthusiastic and fresh exuberance, characteristic of the best of youthful America. Even though they are not connected with any religious or political movement, it is their goal to perform in foreign countries as youthful ambassadors of understanding and good will. And they have had foreign tours to Australia, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Okinawa,

Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

They have appeared not only in U.S. and foreign cities, but also on television in such shows as the Andy Williams Show, Bing Crosby Special, and others. They received an Academy Award for their full length documentary motion picture on "Young Americans." And their music can be heard on recordings.

Although these young people are selected through auditions predominantly from high schools in California, students from other states are encouraged to audition when the group is on tour.

They form a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. All projects are funded through monies received from performances. These proceeds are used for operating activities for academic, vocal and dance scholarships; and to educate members in the understanding of the people and the customs of those nations visited during foreign tours.

Non-Credit Courses Offered Winter Quarter At VSC

Three non-credit courses start this week at Valdosta State College. Organic Gardening is to be taught by professor John Alford, a First Aid Instructors course is to be taught by professor Jim Kerr and Advanced Clothing Construction is to be taught by Ann Rawls.

Alford, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at VSC, is to conduct the Organic Gardening course Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 202 of Pound Hall on the VSC north campus. Fee for six sessions is \$10.

According to Alford, the course covers how to garden organically without the use of poisons and chemicals in order to have healthy soil, healthy plants and healthy people.

Kerr, assistant professor of psychology at VSC, is to teach the First Aid Instructors course in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Completion of the advanced first aid course is a pre requisite according to Kerr, and a current valid certificate is necessary.

The course which is to be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in room 13 of Pound Hall is free and will run for eight sessions. Participants must be at least 20 years old.

Any extra daytime section of Mrs. Rawls' Advanced Clothing Construction course has been added to accommodate housewives who have requested it. Fee for eight sessions is \$17. To be held in a study room at Georgia Hall, the class is to begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. and end March. Each class session is to run an hour and a half. Temporary parking permits for the Langdale Hall parking lot are to be issued members of this class, according to Mrs. Brazzie Maddox, assistant to the director of Public Services at VSC, who is in charge of the non-credit courses.

Mrs. Rawls said emphasis is on special construction techniques applied to wool and wool blends, matching plaids, fitting principles lining underlinings and pressing. Also to be covered are piped or corded buttonholes, top stitched design, pockets, belts and button applications.

Dr. Standard Addresses Civil War Historians

Dr. Duffee Standard, an assistant professor of history at Valdosta State College, saluted Dr. Bell Wiley, the eminent Emory University history professor, in an address at the January meeting of the Atlanta Civic War Round Table, Inc.

Entitled "The Little Gray Book of the Sayings of Professor Bell Wiley," Dr. Standard's talk was a review and analysis of the Emory professor's book, "The Road to Appomattox."

Professor Wiley has made a fundamental contribution to the writing of American history by defending his original idea that the defeat of the Confederacy was primarily a result of 'disharmony among its people,' he said.

"His sound judgments, moderate viewpoint and unfailing objectivity have gone far toward removing emotionalism and myths from the study of Southern history."

He termed Dr. Wiley "an internationally known expert on the military history of the Civil War."

"In writing 'The Road to Appomattox,' Professor Wiley confirmed his ability as a perceptive chronicler of the economic and social history of the American South."

A native of Cordele, Dr. Standard received both the BA and MA degrees from Emory University and the PhD degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He joined the VSC faculty in the department of history and political science in September, 1970.

Dr. Standard is listed in the Directory of American Scholars. He is a member of the Southern Historical Association, the American Historical Association, the Georgia Historical Society and the Association of American Historians.

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Dr. Pearson To Study In Republic of South Africa

Like everybody else, Dr. F. Lamar Pearson has 366 days on the new 1972 calendar on his desk at Valdosta State College. But the young director of VSC's Division of Graduate Studies plans to live through two summers and two falls this year.

As one of seven Georgians to take part in a Rotary Foundation group study exchange to the Republic of South Africa Feb. 19-April 29, Dr. Pearson will pick up the extra seasons.

"We'll be arriving in South Africa at the tail end of the summer season, will move into the fall there and it will be spring in Valdosta when we get home," he said happily. "But I'll miss my dogwood in bloom here, which saddens me."

A team of six non-Rotarians and a Rotarian leader from Georgia's District 692 are to return the visit of a similar team from Rotary District 232 of South Africa in Georgia last year, according to Dr. Pearson.

W. C. Clary of Toccoa is to be team leader.

Civil War Still Being Fought . . . And Refought

To a Civil War buff a century ago is like yesterday. So though it seems a bit late to be choosing sides, a Valdosta State College history professor has come out in print favoring Lt. Gen. John Bell Hood over Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in a controversy that took place in May, 1864.

In "Cassville," an article in the December issue of the magazine "Civil War Times Illustrated," Dr. Richard M. McMurry deals with an incident during the Atlanta Campaign of 1864.

"In May of that year, the Confederate Army of Tennessee, commanded by Gen. Johnston, took up its position near the little town of Cassville in Bartow County just north of the Etowah River," McMurry said. "The federal forces in the campaign, led by Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman, followed Johnston into the area where a series of misunderstandings frustrated Johnston's plans to bring Sherman to battle."

The incidents at Cassville were important in helping to develop the quarrel between Johnston and one of his corps commanders, Lt. Gen. Hood, McMurry explained.

"Johnston maintained that Hood was responsible for the Confederate failures at Cassville and that the corps commander urged a retreat of the Southerners before the fight with

Non-Rotarian team members besides Pearson are: M.W. Nichols of Brunswick; R.A. Wade of St. Simons; L.W. Schweizer of Augusta; and L.A. Ebert and D.K. Gunnels, both of Athens.

"On the tour we'll be visiting universities, gold and diamond mines, farms the famous Kruger Game Preserve near Johannesburg," Dr. Pearson said.

"We have a sixteen-page itinerary so the pace should be rather hectic but enjoyable."

An avid fisherman, Dr. Pearson expects to come home with the granddaddy of all fish stories.

"We'll go to the museum where the coelecanth, the pre-historic fish, is preserved," he smiled.

And the history professor whose minor field was anthropology is especially excited at the prospect of a visit to the University of Fort Hare

"Professor Edward De Jaeger teaches anthropology there, and I look forward to renewing my friendship with him," he said.

"Dr. De Jaeger visited Valdosta last year as a member of the South African team, and we had several long conversations about the aboriginals of South Africa. He's going to lecture to us on the Bantu tribe." A more civilized item on the agenda will be the Governor's Ball at Windsor Bowl, East London.

And throughout his travels the young VSC administrator will be observing South African education.

"I hope to have the opportunity to compare the South African version of a graduate program with graduate programs in the United States of which I have knowledge," he said.

"I am also interested in observing the South African university student, to see how he compares and/or differs from his American counterpart.

"Of course, I've met June Sydenham, our Rotary International student from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa, who is spending the current school year at VSC, and I plan to consult her on a number of points before I leave on the trip."

According to VSC President S. Walter Martin, who is also president of the Valdosta Rotary Club, Dr. Pearson should represent Georgia and the United States well.

"He has the training and background to do a magnificent job in explaining the culture of our section of Georgia to people in this particular section of South Africa. We shall profit too, by his visit in that he will bring back some of the best from the culture of South Africa."

A 1961 graduate of VSC, Dr. Pearson was named director of

VSC's Division of Graduate Studies ten years later, in August 1971. He received both the MA and PhD degrees from the University of Alabama. He joined the VSC history department faculty in 1965 and has been an associate professor of history there since 1968.

Dr. Pearson combines a reduced teaching load in Latin American history with his duties as director of the Division of Graduate Studies. In November, 1971, he read a paper at the convention of the prestigious Southern Historical Society at Houston, Texas.

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VSC students at Sadie Hawkins dance this past Saturday at which "Americana Brass played.

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THE FOLLOWING WINTER QUARTER BOOKS FOR THE INDICATED COURSES DELIVERED LATE FOR VARIOUS REASONS, HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN THE BOOKSTORE THIS WEEK. STUDENTS NEEDING THESE BOOKS MAY PURCHASE THEM AT THEIR CONVENIENCE

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|---------------------|-------------|--|
| ACCT. 320 | MEIGS | WORKSHEETS FOR INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING |
| BIO. 395 | DENNIS | LAB MANUAL FOR INTRO. ENTOMOLOGY |
| BUS. ADM. 400 | DUNN | ADVERTISING |
| ECON. 302 | WILLIAMS | MACROECONOMICS |
| ED. 360(560)-(Wayx) | KIRKS | EDUCATING EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN |
| ED. 753-(moul.) | DELLA-DIANA | READING DIAGNOSIS & PRESCRIPTION |
| ENG. 307 | FOERSTE | AMERICAN POETRY & PROSE |
| ENNG 451(651) | CRAIG | COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE |
| ENG. 451(651) | EPPS | POETICS OF ARISTOTLE |
| ENG. 775 | EMERSON | SELECTED PROSE & POETRY |
| GEOG. 200 | KENDALL | INTRO. TO GEOGRAPHY |
| HIST. 475(675) | MEIR | BLACK PROTEST IN THE SIXTIES |
| MUSIC 102 | PISTON | HARMONY |
| MUSIC 351 | YOUNG | CHORAL TRADITION |
| PHILOS. 200 | KAUFMAN | ESISTENTIALISM FROM DOSTOEVSKY TO SARTRE |
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