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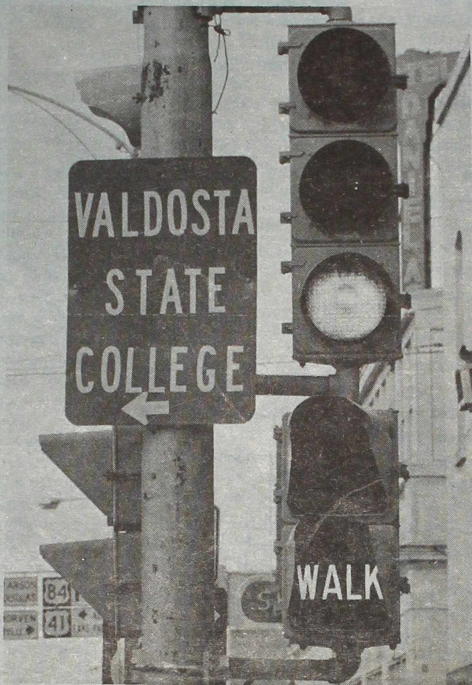
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AND WELCOME TO IT...



EDITORIAL

THE ISSUE IS YOU

So you've chosen Valdosta State College for your higher education. Not a bad idea! Throughout this first week you will be exposed to many interesting tours, people, buildings and of course, classes. It should seem apparent that your job as an incoming student, whether transfer or freshman, is to digest the material presented and relate it to your particular purpose.

This purpose can be single in nature or multi-faceted. From a personal viewpoint, it can be accurately stated that the underlying theme of this institution is: Opportunity. If you desire to pursue an active role in the social, political and/or academic framework of Valdosta State there is nothing obstructing your chances of success.

Your Student Government Association, alias THE SGA, WVVS radio station and the campus publications welcome interested minds to develop and initiate innovative and successful programs.

Valdosta State's excellent academic record is attributed to a prevalent attitude of concern on the part of the professors. This statement does not mean that every professor will be stopping by your residence; it does, however, mean that if you are having difficulties, the assistance is available.

If one has political inclinations or is just plain interested in the "hows" and "whys" of VSC, he need only discover the Student Government Association. Offices for the SGA are located upstairs in the Student Union as are offices for most every student activity including WVVS radio station.

Your social environment is greatly enhanced through the College Union Board which continually strives to adhere to the social whims of the student body. Also, VSC commands an enviable reputation on having one of the best Greek systems in the Southeastern United States.

This essay is not to be interpreted as just another tour of Valdosta State College. And don't be brainwashed to the extent you believe your every need will be satisfied. Instead heed the underlying theme that opportunity for pursuing an active four year college life is available here at VSC.

Remember: The issue is YOU.



Publications Geared For Students

By Cathy Wells

Thanks! By picking up this newspaper you just made my job ten times easier. First, you wouldn't have picked the paper up if you could not read, and second, if you weren't interested in campus publications, you would have left it right where you found it.

Now that I know you are interested, let me fill you in on all of our publications. The SPECTATOR is the VSC newspaper. This weekly publication tells you all about things on and around Valdosta State College. The editor of the SPECTATOR is Mr. Chris Kauffman; and he's always on the lookout for things to print in the paper. If you have an idea about a story, or would like to help with the newspaper, talk to Chris. He is a cute little guy! You can find him in The SPECTATOR office, which is located upstairs in the College Union.

When the question is, what, when, where, why or anything else for that matter, the publication to turn to is the STUDENT HANDBOOK. This little book is jam-packed with information on everything from where Nevins Hall is to the color of President Martin's eyes. We have put this book together with you in mind. It is designed to answer any question you may have and some you never thought of asking. If, after reading this nifty little book, you still have questions, come to the Student Government Association office and we will fill your ears with answers galore.

Everyone knows what an annual is for. Annuals are fun. You can see all the people you know, all the people you wish to know, and a few you don't care to know. An annual offers reflections of the year gone by. It brings a feeling of sentimentality of the good ole times—and a feeling of relief that one more year is over. The annual provides you with pictures of every faculty member which you may draw a halo or harro on, whichever is appropriate. The VSC annual, known as The PINE CONE, is a publication you will want to

save for years to come. The editor of the PINE CONE is Sharon Smith. Hey guys, she's a cute little blonde in case you wanted to know.

Well, now I've told you about the three main publications of Valdosta State College. They

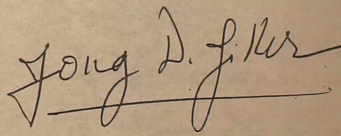
offer a variety of reading enjoyment not found in textbooks or on bathroom walls. Pick up a copy of these publications and find out what's going on at Valdosta State College. After all, you are a VSC student!

TRASH

Some students on this campus appear very radical in their ideas. They talk about innovation of the U. S. government. They make comments about liberalizing campus regulations. Undoubtedly, they think they belong to a sort of revolutionary movement. Whenever an opportunity arrives they eagerly and forcefully inject their opinions on various subjects such as someone's closed mindedness, the prevalence of hypocrisy, school's being too conservative in its regulating policies or the U.S. pollution problem. The list could be endless. No doubt their opinions on these topics are logically sound. But voicing an opinion on a problem without a sincere effort in trying to help solve that problem; that, problem is merely gossiping.

Let's take your idea on pollution problem for example. You often cry about America's being polluted. Yet at the same time you are not capable of keeping your campus physically clean. You throw trash everywhere on the floor in the Student Union. You place your cigarette-butts into beautiful vases in the lobbies and you display your artistic talents on the walls of the restrooms. If a visitor observes closely the Student Union's floor, the beautiful vases, the walls in the restrooms, he would undoubtedly conclude that the concern for the pollution problem doesn't exist on the VSC campus.

Why do you have to litter? If you are capable of recognizing the pollution problem in the U. S. Why don't you do something about it? Why don't you start avoiding the problem right on your campus! Specifically, why don't you stop littering on your campus? If you say littering is your business I say it is not. It is the business of all of us here. Right? No one will say a word even when he is witnessing a litterer. But don't you have a little sense of responsibility to believe that your right to use the campus properties also belongs to the rest of us. So, next time if you have trash, try to throw it into a trash can—which is probably only a few steps from you—and see what will happen.



SPECIAL EDITION

It should be noted that this edition of The SPECTATOR is designed specifically for incoming students. Those of you who have been at VSC a quarter or more may find some of the enclosed material repetitious, but bear in mind that this special issue can also be used as an orientation guide. Have a good summer, Ed.

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Doomsday Club Liberal Arts Identify VSC Organized Here

by Max Wainer

South Georgia's newest social organization. The Doomsday Club, would like to take this opportunity to extend a special invitation to all interested citizens to join the ranks of those concerned with the end of the world. Initially organized by and for a small group of intellectuals sharing the belief that holocaust is right around the corner, we have, however, recently found it expedient to increase our number, due mainly to the untimely deaths of several charter members.

Club activities are both exciting and worthwhile; they include studying all manner of primitive magic and religious practices concerning death, such as the infamous "Dance of Death," voodoo and other forms of black magic, and methods of mummification; we are also vitally concerned with alarming the public about the enemy

lurking nearby; and we hold each summer a week-long confab at a private health spa on the shores of Twin Lakes, during which we fast and contemplate doomsday. This is a unique feature of our club—its complete democracy; everyone can have a doomsday of his own! So you can see that our designs are tri-pronged: to stimulate intellectual curiosity, to serve a public need, and to satisfy personal, emotional longings.

No fly-by-night organization, we have insured our future in three ways: by selecting a mascot, a motto, and a slogan. We have adopted as club mascot the Phoenix bird; however, owing to the rarity of this centennial fowl, we are open to suggestions for a more practical replacement. In fact, we are prepared to offer as first prize in our recently-inaugurated mascot-naming contest all expenses paid trip to the deserts in New Mexico in 2009 to see the next Phoenix bird rise from the ashes! As our motto we have carefully selected those portentous Latin words, "Sum Quod Eris." And our slogan, that set of words we have constantly in our minds, is "United we stand, united we fall!"

A slight amendment of our late President Lincoln's immortal words. Be the first in your neighborhood to claim membership and win an attractive, functional DOOMSDAY button as well as a bumper sticker for your car guaranteed unconditionally never to come off! For the informative pamphlet "After DOOMSDAY—What?," and its more inspirational companion, "You, Too, Have a DOOMSDAY," write DOOMSDAY, c/o Adam Selene, VSC. To insure prompt handling of your request, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Don't delay, write today; and remember, you never know whether this day will be your last!

IFC Plans Rush For Fall Quarter

By Robert Roanoke

This article is a short explanation of the Interfraternity Council of Valdosta State College. More specifically, it is aimed at providing information concerning the fraternities on the VSC campus.

The I.F.C. is composed of representatives from each of the seven social fraternities. The officers are as follows; Chris Kauffman of Delta Chi, President; Bill Hansen of Delta Sigma Phi, Vice-President; Harry Evans of Kappa Alpha Order, Secretary; and Robert Pittman of Pi Kappa Phi, Treasurer. The other social fraternities at VSC represented on the I.F.C. are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Alpha.

Generally speaking, the I.F.C. coordinates all interfraternity action. It is the expressed responsibility of the Council to insure that all programs such as

Rush and Greek Week are carried out in proper fashion.

Rush is perhaps the most important event all year for each fraternity. During the summer months fraternities are relatively active but show greater strength in the Fall. It may come as no surprise, but most of the enjoyable social events in a town the size of Valdosta are through a fraternity.

This essay is not written to give you the "hard sell" on fraternity life; it is only hoped that you will develop an opinion of VSC fraternities with an open mind and participate in Fall rush to gain an even better understanding of the Valdosta State Greek program.

If you are interested in Fall rush see Mr. Ken Ferrell, the Director of Student Activities whose office is located upstairs in the Student Union.

By Dr. Hicks

Yes, Valdosta State College does provide something to do! The institution has a rich tradition of academic excellence, and students are urged to recognize the priority that should be placed on the attainment of a level of academic achievement consistent with their potential.

VSC has been identified as a college rooted deep in the firm foundation of the liberal arts. The early seventies have seen the institution's administrative leaders utilize this foundation to initiate the development of a multipurpose educational facility. In 1970, the College was subdivided into the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and 5 divisions including Business Administration, Fine Arts, Nursing, Air Force ROTC, and Graduate Studies. Each of these administrative units is chaired by a Dean or Director whose responsibility includes the

coordination of the programs of study directed by departments within the given school or division. The institution offers in excess of 50 separate undergraduate major and emphasis programs ranging the alphabet from Music through Mathematics. Information pertinent to these majors as well as other academic regulations of the College is listed in the current (1972-73) College Catalogue. This bulletin is recommended as required study for each student as he initiates and pursues his academic ambitions.

The academic programs of the College are supported by approximately 200 full-time faculty and a new \$2,000,000 library, dedicated in April, 1972, and which houses 117,718 volumes and 119,377 units of microform. In May, 1972, the new wing of Nevins Hall was completed and this addition houses the sciences,

mathematics, philosophy, and elements of the College administration including the President, Vice President and Dean of College, Comptroller, and Registrar. During the 1972-73 academic year, the Regional Education Center should open and will house components of the School of Education.

The academic aspect of Valdosta State College is its major focus, and students are reminded that the revered "well-rounded" education is available only to those who make the utmost of all opportunities afforded them and foremost among these open doors is a view to the realms of knowledge available via the courses of instruction.

A student at Valdosta State College CAN find something to do. If YOU seem to be lacking enough to do, just try asking your professors for extra assignments.

VSC Receives Funds

The U. S. Office of Education has made allocations to Valdosta State College totaling \$174,558, it was learned here today.

"Of this total allocation, \$148,280 is to fund the College Work Study Program at VSC for 1972-73, and the remaining \$26,278 is awarded under the Educational Opportunity Grants Program for the new fiscal year," said VSC President S. Walter Martin.

According to Dr. Martin McGirt, director of financial aids and testing at VSC, the College Work Study allocation will provide parttime employment for approximately 325 students. "These are allowed to work up to 15 hours a week on various assignments on campus or with non-profit making organizations off campus," McGirt said.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Program provides assistance to students with "exceptional financial need," he explained.

"Up to one-half of the student's need may be met with an EOG, with the remaining need being taken care of with one or more types of aid," McGirt said.

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Black Students Effect Change

By Robert Rease

On my arrival at Valdosta State College two years and ten months ago, one of the first things I begin looking for was another Black student. When my search was beginning to seem hopeless, it ended. It is a know fact that when a Black student arrives at a previously all-white institution, his search begins the same as mine. To those new Black students who are still searching, let me assure you there are some other Black students on the VSC campus.

We are in the minority here as at most integrated institutions, and like many universities throughout the nation, VSC is oriented toward the needs of the majority of the students. The culture at VSC does not meet the needs of the Black student. Most activities here do not inspire Blacks to become involved; however, this is a problem which exists not only for Black students, but also white students. Why have white students not supported the activities of VSC? This is a question I cannot answer, but I do know that Black students do not support these activities because there is something missing—something Black students describe as soul. Ninety percent of these activities do not appeal to Black students, and will remain this percentage until Black students at VSC decide to change it.

The Black Students' League, the Black students' voice to the administration, is the medium for the changes needed at VSC. This is the sixth year this organization has been in existence here at VSC. The first three years of its existence, the BSL was involved in the task of organizing. At this time, it was known as the Liberal Students' League. In 1969, the name was changed to the Black Students' League. It was this year that BSL earned the reputation of

being a social organization. The following year under new leadership, the BSL began playing its role as the Black Student's voice to the administration; however, the organization had to spend most of its energy trying to overcome the reputation established the year before. For the past two years, the BSL has been doing a great deal to bring about the changes needed at VSC. We have been slow in our efforts to bring about these changes because Black students have not given the league a chance. Through unity a great deal can be accomplished. If the BSL can achieve a little something in its own disunited way, just think what can be accomplished with the support of all Black students at VSC.

What has the Black Students' League accomplished? It has gotten the administration to take a serious look at the problems Black students are facing at VSC. The BSL sponsored the annual Black Awareness Week programs which were not held three years ago. It has solved many conflicts in the dorms between the dorm staff and Black students. The bookstore is ordering magazines which Black students requested through the BSL. This year the library will be stock with more books on Black culture and magazines which interest Black students. We have worked in the community clean-up projects. Last Thanksgiving the BSL collected six boxes of canned goods for some needy families in Valdosta. The Black Students League is working, but it needs your help.

When you talk to another Black student about the Black Students League and they tell you its nothing but a social organization, ask them how did they reach this conclusion and why haven't they done anything to change it.

CRISIS CENTER INITIATED

Dr. Robert Vaughn, Director of the Lowndes County Mental Health Clinic, has announced plans to begin a Crisis Phone Service here in Valdosta. The service-- to be operated twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week--will be the first of its kind in Valdosta. The major emphasis will be on providing drug information and counseling by trained volunteers? however, any personal or family problems ranging from psychological to financial may be referred, if necessary, to a local or a state hospital, a physician, or an agency capable of handling them.

Manpower for the twenty-four hour service is to be provided by a trained, volunteer staff. All volunteer will be required to take the MMP Personality Test and undergo eight training sessions about three hours long each and conducted by the staff of the Mental Health Clinic and staff from similar Crisis Phone services in Georgia and Florida. All volunteers will be required to staff the phone service.

The phone service is to be located at an auxiliary location of the Mental Health Clinic in the Ashley and Gordon Street areas. Dan Watkins, a senior at VSC, is the coordinator of the auxiliary location.

Persons interested in participating are asked to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in Box 1280 at the VSC post office or phone 242-3450 extension 291 and leave their information with the secretary. Several training sessions are planned for the summer; the first of which will begin June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic across from Pound Hall on North Campus.

SGA COMPTROLLER EXPLAINS FEE

My name is Charlie Barton, your SGA Comptroller. My job is to see to the proper spending of the Student-Activity Fees. Most of the students that attend VSC never do see where this money goes. It is fairly simple, because the purpose of the fee is to serve the entire student body.

This fee is a cost that you have to pay each quarter. At the present time the fee stands at twelve dollars per student. Multiply twelve dollars by approximately four thousand students and you will see the approximate amount we work with each quarter.

There are many things that come out of this money. First, a large amount goes for the operations of the College Union. Then a small amount is set aside for contingencies or unseen liabilities. The remaining funds are distributed to some twenty organizations under the auspices of the SGA. Most of the funds are allotted to five major organizations.

The VSC SPECTATOR is granted sufficient funds in which they may publish this outstanding student newspaper.

The Pine Cone uses the money that they are assigned to publish the college annual, which reveals the character of a college.

WVVS, the campus radio station, is allotted funds to carry on the operation and expansion of this new addition to VSC.

The College Union Board uses their allocation to bring dances, concerts and many other entertaining activities to the students.

Finally, the Student Government Association uses their funds to maintain a governmental body for the students. We also aid in the operation of the other organizations.

Therefore, I once again would like to welcome you to VSC, and urge you to come see me or the SGA with any problems you may have.

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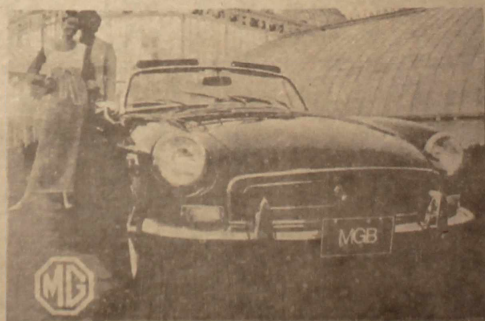
The president has signed into law two bills which increase the AFROTC cadet subsistence allowance to \$100 per month and the number of full AFROTC scholarships to 6500. Moreover, the laws provide that approximately 600 of the scholarships may be allocated to cadets in the two-year program.

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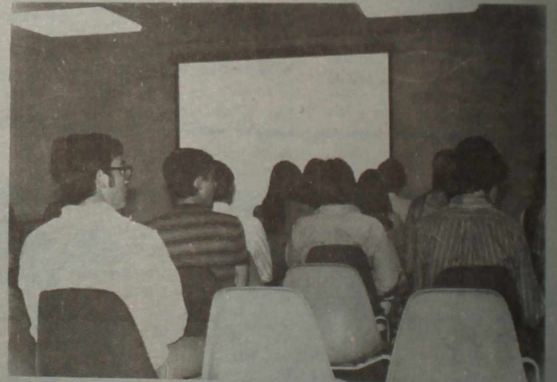
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<p>gort Omnisous, Gort! I am told we can expect rain for 40 days and 40 nights.</p>	<p>That's ridiculous! I don't believe a word of it!</p>
<p>The Probability of Rain is 100%!</p>	<p>Perhaps, but I happen to believe that there's no such thing as an omniscient weatherman!</p>

UNION BOARD FEATURES

- Concerts
 - Dances
 - Supper Club
 - Summer Games
 - Moldie Oldie Record Hop
 - Seminars
- 
- Pool
 - Movies
 - Feild Day
 - Rebel Room
 - Jam Session
 - Freak Week
 - Student - Faculty Softball games
 - Watermelon Cutting
 - Games Tournaments

Any student interested in planning and working on Social activities here at VSC is invited to make a bid for an associate membership



ENTERTAINMENT PLUS



The VSC College Union is just what the name implies: The place where everyone comes together. The Union houses the college bookstore, the snack bar and the post office. In addition, the offices of the SGA, the campus radio station, the campus publications and the division of Student Activities are found on the second floor.

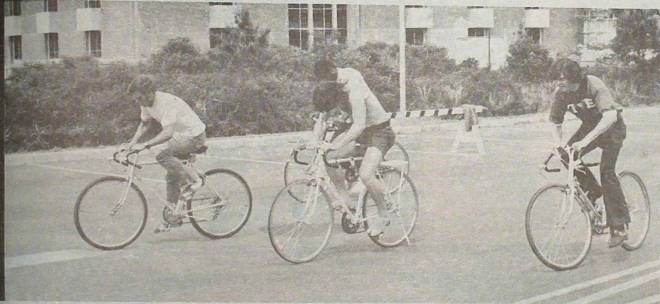
The massive responsibility of planning activities for the campus community is the job proudly assumed by the College Union Board. The Union Board is composed of twenty students and headed by Chairman Sue Johnston. Sue and the members of the Union Board plan various activities each quarter which provide a diversified program of entertainment.

Each quarter, the Union Board publishes an activities calendar which provides a complete picture of the plans on tap. In addition, the activities of campus plus important dates appear on the marquee, which is changed weekly. To keep up to date, check the marquee, the posters around campus, and the campus radio station for the most current information.

All of the members of the College Union Board sincerely hope that you have a pleasant summer. We hope that we will see you at some of our activities. Who knows, perhaps we can share some popcorn at the movie on Sunday night.

Following is a list of College Union officers: Mr. Ken Ferrell, Director of Student Activities; B.J. Wells, Program Director. The Union Board consists of: Sue Johnston, Chairman; Monica Miller, Vice-Chairman; Willie Clark, Pam Arnold, Marsha Cobb, David Gilbert, Cathy Wells, Barbara Moyer, Glenn Redden, Pat Walden, Llevellyn Lightsey, Idella Moore, Pat McAlley, Wesley King, David Brown, Gay Phillips, Delia Wester, Bill Tullis and Rick Hastings.

Faculty advisors: Mrs. Martha McKey, Mr. Bud Bridges and Miss Diane Coney.



SGA BRIDGES GAP MISS JUNE

From the SGA...

In the next few weeks you will encounter many new experiences and meet many new friends. You will be bombarded with information, some of which you will remember and some of which you will forget.

You will go the wrong way on a one-way street, or you will get locked in at least one stairwell. You will sleep through your first class or get caught in the rain. But each time you feel like kicking someone in the shins, you will have learned something

new and will be a little more prepared for your next encounter.

College is a place for growing, not only academically, but also emotionally. Take every opportunity that comes around to become involved in the entire campus community. Don't wait to be asked.

If you see a sign inviting new members to an organizational meeting, don't be bashful, go find out what it is all about. If you have a problem, don't just

complain, try to do something about it. You can start by coming to the SGA office. We are in Room 9 in the College Union, and our only purpose is to serve students. If you don't keep us busy, we are out of a job. So, next time you get caught in the mud, maybe we can get you a sidewalk!!

By the way, for the 100th time, welcome to VSC.

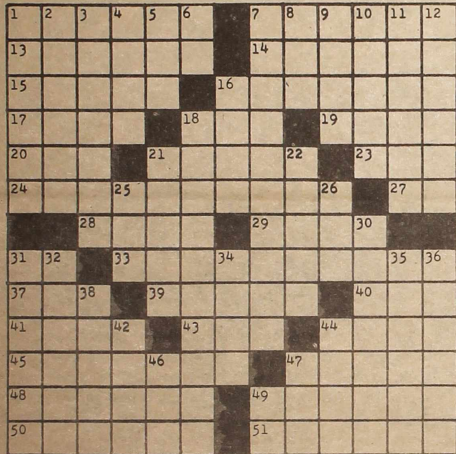
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targum crossword

The Solution to this puzzle will appear in next week's paper



ACROSS

- 1. Naval Battle
- 7. Warning
- 13. Crowd
- 14. Medicinal Potion
- 15. Incisors
- 16. Brilliant Performance
- 17. _____ La Douce
- 18. Marijuana
- 19. In That Place (sp.)
- 20. Novice Reporter
- 21. Indo-European
- 23. Young Person
- 24. Healthy and Strong
- 27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
- 28. Epress
- 29. Sports Group (abbr.)
- 31. Baseball Position
- 33. Saltwater Snail
- 37. T: for _____

- 38. Of the Lips
- 40. Charged Particle
- 41. Jai _____
- 43. In Opposition
- 44. Winged Insect
- 45. Male Felines
- 47. Irritate
- 48. Hinder
- 49. Kitchen Utensil
- 50. Stopped
- 51. Fondle

DOWN

- 1. New York Prison
- 2. Rosy-faced Child
- 3. Sniver
- 4. Small Quantity
- 5. New England College
- 6. Sports Car
- 7. Sure-bet (2 wds.)
- 8. _____ Mode
- 9. Paper Towel

- 10. Leap for Joy
- 11. Record of Plane's Trip
- 12. Characteristics
- 16. Ex-Cabinet Member
- 18. Extended
- 21. Biblical character
- 22. Foolish (sp.)
- 25. Export (abbr.)
- 26. _____ Dailey
- 30. Algal Spore
- 31. Inactive
- 32. Strauss Opera
- 34. African People
- 35. Bread Quantities
- 36. Comes in
- 38. Florida City
- 42. Frosts
- 44. Acquaintments
- 46. Soft Drink
- 47. Legume
- 49. Comic Strip

PUZZLED?

To the immediate left the reader will notice a Targum Crossword puzzle. The solution to this puzzle is found on page 10. The crossword is an added feature of The Spectator.

Two students at Rutgers University in Cambridge, Massachusetts sent this particular puzzle as a complimentary offer. If you would like to see more of these crosswords please drop a note to that effect in inter-campus mail, Box 207, % The VSC SPECTATOR.



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If you're not all that hungry, there's 50¢ off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please. Offer expires June 30, 1972.



PIZZA HUT

Cafeteria Hassle Finally Settled

There seems to be some confusion concerning food service. In order to clarify the situation, we are publishing the following handy guide. Keep it; memorize it; follow it!

Fruit and Juice. Juice is fruit, fruit is juice, except for grape juice which is punch if it is picked up from the cashier. If it is picked up from the juice table, grape juice and counts as fruit.

At lunch, juice is soup unless it is grape juice picked up from the cashier. Fruit is either salad or dessert, depending upon where the bowl is, except when salad is meat. Then fruit is dessert, or a little salad, depending upon where it is displayed. You may come back for seconds on salads except when it is whole fruit, cut fruit always being salad unless it is dessert.

The same applies for dinner. At breakfast you may have two eggs or two pancakes. One egg and one pancake constitutes two servings and cannot be allowed.

At the lunch and dinner steam table, potatoes are potatoes and not a vegetable except when they are rice or noodles or cornbread. You may have seconds on vegetable unless it is meat, but you may not have two servings.

Meat. Unless meat is macaroni or noodles, chicken is chicken until 12:10, when chicken is ham. At the same time, country steak becomes hamburger which is served starting at 12:30. There can never be seconds on meat, even if it is macaroni.

When meat is fritters and bacon, you must take them both. You cannot substitute anything. This also applies to applesauce and pork which cannot be substituted for onions or beef unless both are substituted at once.

Chef's special is anything that wasn't eaten when it was supposed to be, i.e., if substitutions weren't made when substitutions were supposed to be substituted, substitutions become mandatory.

This should clarify any questions you might have concerning food service.

LANGDALE HALL

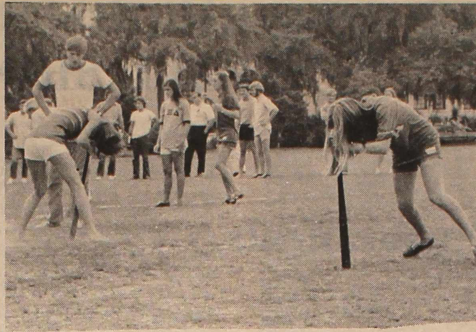
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SUMMER QUARTER!!

Ice cream parties, wing parties, a Christmas party, fire drills at 3 of maybe... 4 a.m., SVA (Soap Opera Viewers of America), battles of many descriptions, (shaving cream, water, etc.—use your imagination!), Sunning on the Patio, Open House and new friends.

These are just a few examples of the "goings on" in a women's dormitory. This summer you will be in Langdale Hall. This dorm has the following facilities available to you: Langdale has its own bookstroe annex, a coin-operated laundramat, a vending machine area and an ice machine. These are just a few!

Enjoy Langdale and your Summer Quarter!



THE FROLICS CREATE FUN



Communication Board Select Executive Officers 72 - 73

By Kay Williams

Four VSC students were selected last week by the newly reorganized Communications Board to serve as the chief executive officers of the campus media for the 1972-73 academic year.

Charles Joyner, a senior from Valdosta majoring in physics, will serve as station manager of WVVS-FM. Joyner has served in this capacity since the opening of the radio station last summer quarter.

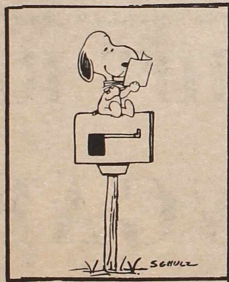
Sharon Smith, a sophomore from Darien, Ga., will serve as editor of the PINE CONE, VSC's yearbook. Miss Smith, an accounting major, served as editor of the annual this year.

Chris Kauffman, a junior business-marketing major from Atlanta, Ga., will continue in his capacity as editor of the VSC SPECTATOR.

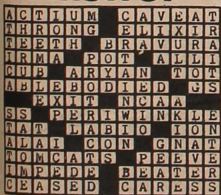
Lizzy Sikes, a junior math education major from Jacksonville, Fla., will edit the VSC handbook. Miss Sikes is the newly elected Student Government president.

The new editors of the yearbook and newspaper and the manager of the radio station are in the process of forming working staffs for next year. Any interested student should contact them in their offices located on the second floor of the Student Union.

All applicants for these positions were required to submit formal applications to the Communications Board. Applicants were then interviewed individually by the Board. Final selections were made on the basis of media experience and service.



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1971 - 72 Intramurals In Perspective



The Valdosta State College Intramural season came to a screeching halt this afternoon at the College Union pool. Competitors from all the teams demonstrated their skill in the swimming and diving competition which is traditionally the last sport of the year. After the swim meet, the various trophies were distributed to the top independent team, the fraternity division leader, and finally to the overall intramural champion. At press time, the Black Student League and the Student Union team were slugging it out for the independent title, while Delta Chi and TKE were fighting their traditional battle for fraternity league honors. The overall trophy has boiled down to the Green Machine of Delta Chi and the Student Union's finest team in several years. These two sports world giants were tied for the overall lead going into tennis competition.

One man was singled out of all the teams to receive a very special honor this afternoon. This trophy went to the top intramural athlete. Each team manager cast his ballot at 3:30 this afternoon to determine the winner. Nearly 300 men compete in VSC's intramural program but only about 100 take part in every phase of the curriculum. Out of this group comes the top intramural athlete.

Intramurals began their 71-72 season way back in October out on the flag football fields at front campus. One of the tightest title races in years ended with Delta Chi and the Student Union taking the honors. Then on a cold rainy December afternoon the Romans upset the Green Machine.

Winter quarter meant bowling, badminton, basketball, and a new addition to the program, Cross-Country. The red-jerseyed men from TKE won bowling only to fall to the Student Union for the championship. They got their revenge by sharing top honors with Delta Chi in badminton, and sweeping to victory in the cross country event. Delta Chi and the Student Union rolled up perfect season records in basketball, but the battling Chi's went down to the much taller Student Union team for the roundball championship.

Spring quarter is nearing its completion and what a quarter it has been for sports enthusiasts! Volleyball led off with many thrilling contests, but again the men in green from Delta Chi proved their superiority by wiping out the Baptist Student Union for the title. Tennis cranked up last week, and golf was held yesterday at the Moody Air Force Base course, courtesy of our own AFROTC group.

It has been a good year for intramurals, but many of us missed a sport which everyone has enjoyed during the past.

This sport is softball. We have waited all year for the new softball fields to be completed, after we were informed the city facilities would not be available. Unfortunately, the year is now over and still not softball fields. Coach Bill Bennett, head of men's intramurals, stated that the city had enlarged its program to include four leagues which meant twice as many games as previously. He added, "It might have been possible to play on Friday and Saturday, but we have never tried weekend games in the past. Coach Bennett seemed to have a favorable opinion of the future years including a weekend schedule. I'm sure he would more than happy to hear the students' opinion of this idea.

What does the future hold for our intramural program? Perhaps a new coliseum would mean unlimited use of the present gym strictly for our athletes. Greater participation from the student body would lead to a higher quality of competition and more excitement for everyone. Maybe different departments could form their own intramural team? What's wrong with a Foreign Languages volleyball team or a basketball squad from the Math Department? These ideas will never be developed until some interested student decides that it is high time he got involved in VSC intramurals. This multi-faceted program is for you, the student. So do yourself a favor and participate.

This column is reprinted due to its particular relevance

Strong hitting by the opposition added with a breakdown in the Rebel defense has cost our guys a shot at the NAIA national championship. The Rebels were defeated in the finals of the Area V tournament at Knoxville, Tennessee by an 8-3 score at the hands of David Lipscombe College Bisons. The game was a repeat of last year

when the Bisons went on to capture second place in the national tournament at Phoenix, Arizona.

We started off in the hole by dropping our first game of the three-day tournament to Birmingham Southern, 7-4. The Rebs came back later in the day to down Ouachita College 13-0 as Leroy Purdy hurled a strong nine innings in the clutch.

Power hitter Gene Felts added insult to injury as he hit a two run blast in the eighth to sew up an 8-2 return match with Birmingham Southern on the second day.

Ronald Bennet pitched perhaps his finest game ever; but, the Bisons were a determined crew and the Rebs headed for Valdosta.

As for next year, Coach Tommy Thomas can look forward to the return of second baseman Bobby Tripp; shortstop Terry Fields; right fielder Franklin Sumner; pitchers Andy Hassell and Dan Chadwick.

Perhaps the greatest amount of coach Thomas' recruiting time will be spent searching for pitchers since Rusty Simpson, Leroy Purdy and Ronald Bennet have used up their four year eligibilities.

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Sommer, rf	4	0	1	0		
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Courtney, 1b	2	0	1	1		
Cowart, lf	2	0	1	1		
Rominger, c	3	0	0	0		
Simpson, 3b	3	0	0	0		
Fields, ss	3	1	1	0		
Bennet, p	1	0	0	0		
Sprull, 3b	0	0	0	0		
Jones	1	0	0	0		
Purdy	1	0	1	0		
White, 3b	0	0	0	0		
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Chadwick, p	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	30	3	5	2		
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Jamison, cf	5	1	4	0		
Harrison, 2b	4	1	0	0		
Robinson, lf	4	1	0	0		
Santi, ss	4	2	1	1		
Frade, 1b	3	2	1	1		
Muller, 3b	4	1	2	2		
Dennis, c	2	0	0	0		
Burns, p	2	0	0	0		
Burton, c	2	0	0	0		
Muncher, p	2	0	1	1		
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Burns	5	1	3	2	3	2
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Bennet (L-4)	7	1	3	1	1	8
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Chadwick	3	1	0	0	1	0
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DORM NEVER DULL

By Robert Rease

When a young person leaves home to attend an institution of higher learning, he may spend the entire four years of his college life in a college dorm. The experience of living in a college dorm should be rewarding. It should teach him how to communicate and to live in harmony with other people his age other than a brother or sister. It should teach the student how to care for himself, how to respect the rights of others, and how to make decisions without having to call on his father or mother. Life in the dorm can be a great experience if the students living in the dorms are young, mature adults.

The maturity of the student and his attitude toward school are very important factors in the way he affects the life in a dorm. If he comes to school only because his parents want him to or only to dodge the draft, he is most likely to be the student who will disrupt the dorm during quiet hours. Most of these students commit these acts to impress their friends. They feel they must do these things to be accepted or to get in with the right group.

These students have no respect for the rights or property of others. Many of these students have committed such acts as spraying shaving cream in other students' shoes and sitting water traps which could very easily stain rugs, shoes or whatever is on the floor at the time. They also violate quiet hours with little acts to impress their friends, such as solo in the showers at two o'clock in the morning, a new album

played at a volume which shakes the dorm, or a loud rap session which gets louder as time passes. If only these students would realize that the more they disrupt and disrespect the rights of others the less respect they themselves will receive. However, they do not realize this fact until it is too late and their reputations as problem students are established. These acts are not just one-night occurrences. They happen constantly, and those students who are here for educational purposes only will have to suffer with these problem students until something can be done.

These actions are not necessary in order for the students to be accepted by other residents. There are many students who are accepted by their friends and respected by both friends and other residents, without having to disrupt the quiet atmosphere which is necessary in an educational environment. These students are respected because they have learned to respect the rights of others. They shouldn't have to worry about their property being damaged by problem students, and their right to peace and quiet must be protected. The role of a Resident Assistant is to protect these students' rights to peace and quiet when they are studying.

The administration recognizes the problems in the dorms. This is why they provide resident assistants in every dorm. The role of the resident assistant goes further than policing the dorms. They serve as the link between the administration and the dorm by carrying whatever problems

the dorm may be having to the administration. They are also trained to be counselor to help the students who are have any type of problem. To summarize, they are big brothers and big sisters to the residents in the dorm. They are there only to help and protect the rights of the residents.

The Resident Assistants have been trained to serve the resident of the dorms; however, they cannot serve the dorm without the cooperation of the residents. If a group of students is disturbing you, it's your duty, as well as the Resident Assistant's, to let those students know they are disturbing you. If they refuse to listen to you, then the Resident Assistant will take the necessary action.

Life in the Dorms can be a meaningful experience. It is your responsibility, as well as your Resident Assistant's, to work together to make it meaningful, and your career at VSC will be a great experience.

FEATURE

Realizing that there was not enough room to adequately comment on the vital issues of VSC such as: Should WVVS change it's format from progressive rock to Donnie Osmond and other top 40 biggies? Also there is the never ending question when there will ever be a sidewalk to the Fine Arts building, it seemed appropriate only to mention them at least now, here on page 12 so that at least people could start talking and perhaps even doing something to rectify the previously mentioned problems.

SSS HAS NEW LAWS

The Selective Service System announced today new registration procedures for the draft. Under the new provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a Registration card. Additionally, a new Registration Questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new Registration Questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surviving son exemption, or for other Selective Service deferments and exemptions.

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When he registers at his own draft board, and when time permits, after he has completed the registration card the registrant will be issued his ReRegistration Certificate along with his Notice of Classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a hold classification, Class 1-H.

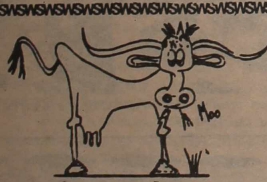
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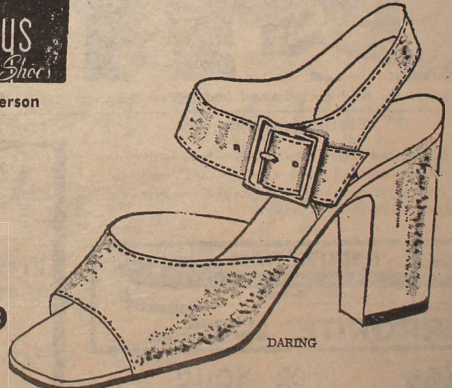
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Athletic Banquet Honors Athletes

by Chris Kauffman



Tim Dominey receives MVP award from his brother and coach

Last quarter in the VSC cafeteria, the Athletic Department in conjunction with the Rebels booster club held the annual Sports Banquet.

This testimonial is for the purpose of recognizing those athletes who have participated in intercollegiate sports for VSC and also to particularly note those who have excelled in their respective sport.

Roger Fleetwood, senior co-captain of the basketball team, and Craig Courtney, senior co-captain of the baseball squad demonstrated their cool while serving as emcees for the banquet.

Rex Edmondson, sports editor of the Florida Times-Union was the guest speaker. Administering several verbal barbs to the Florida Gators football team, Mr. Edmondson also spoke on the merits of true sportsmanship and the effectiveness of a cohesive coaching staff. The Florida Gators did not omit complimenting our sports program here at VSC.

Golf coach Bill Grant, VSC athletic director, began the awards program by introducing his championship golf team and that squad's most valuable player, Robert Culpepper, who incidentally defeated Coach

Grant by one stroke in the recent Valdosta Open Golf Tournament. It should be noted that Grant prefaced his remarks with a compliment to Dr. Jay Arnold, Head of VSC's PE department, who has done an outstanding job of developing the Physical Education program at Valdosta State.

Coach James Dominey, head basketball mentor, addressed the guests and thanked the Boosters Club and other affiliates for their efforts in promoting the Rebels this year. Concerning next year's team, Dominey said, "We hope to have another successful year in 1972 and with continued support the job will be easier."

Dominey along with assistant coach Donnie Veal then recognized those recipients of basketball awards for the past year.

The awards given were as follows: Super Duck-Kenny Alston, this award is given to a young and aggressive player who best exemplifies John "Duck" Trimmell who played magnificent ball for VSC from 1966-1969; Best Rebounder-Tiny Hodge; Best Defensive Player and Best Free Thrower-Tim Dominey.

Don Reason, Dominey's blue chipper for next year, was also recognized in addition to the team and managers.

Bobby Tucker, a sophomore from Adel, Georgia, was presented the Rebel Spirit Award for his exceedingly tremendous work as trainer for the Rebs and cited as their most loyal fan.

Uniquely, both Tim Dominey and Willie Oxford received an equal number of votes for the Most Valuable Player Award. Both were given trophies for this honor. Such an occurrence could only happen when a team possesses the two best guards in the state of Georgia!!



Willie Oxford collects his MVP trophy also

year for a VSC season record.

Following these proceedings, Head Coach Tommy Thomas of the baseball Rebels recognized his team members and two assistants, Tommy Johnson and Butch Alford. Coach Thomas stated that many people were responsible for the success of 1972 Rebs, most of all the fans.

The baseball team awarded the following: Rebel Spirit and Golden Glove-Craig Courtney; Best Pitcher-Rusty Simpson; Best Hustler-Steve Rominger; Highest Average, Most Runs Batted In, and Most Valuable Player all went to Gene Felts, the slugging centerfielder who clouted twelve home runs this

When the thanking, complimenting, and introducing of each team had been completed, there was but one fifteen inch gold cup remaining to be presented. At that time, Mike Chason, sports editor of THE SPECTATOR, presented the first annual Athlete of the Year Award.

Such an honor is voted by the VSC student body and given to the athlete who has had the most successful year as a Rebel. The 1972 winner was Gene Felts, the sophomore centerfielder from Lakeland, Georgia.



Gene Felts accepts the MVP baseball award from William Ricketson



Sports Editor Mike Chason presents Gene Felts with the SPECTATOR Athlete of the Year award for 1971-1972

SENIORS HONORED

Jimmy Edwards and Roger Fleetwood, the only two seniors on this year's Rebel basketball squad were presented awards last quarter. Edwards received the Most Improved Player award and Fleetwood received the Hustle award.

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