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The Honorable Dean Rusk

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Mr. VSC Contest Set January 22

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union for the first annual Mr. VSC Contest. The contest will be held January 22 at 8 pm in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

A limited number of tickets are available for the event as the seating capacity of the Little Theatre is only 244. Students are urged to purchase tickets imme-

Full dress rehearsal will be held January 20 at 7 pm in the Little Theatre.

Ten campus organizations have entered contestants in the event. Repreeld at the regular class period on Thursday, December 11.

Danny Coley. Bill Milton is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity with Keith Kiser representing Alpha Xi Delta

Wesley Hesters will represent Sock and Buskin Club; Knights of Arlington are sponsoring Randy Royal; Bob Wheeler represents Sigma Phi Epsilon frater-

Glen Phelps will represent Delta Chi fraternity, and Steve Rominger will represent Phi Mu sorority.

Clifton Young will represent the Black Students' League. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entered Candler Pierce. Contestants will be judged in four ca-

tegories: cut-offs competition, talent, suits, and questions. They will be judged mainly on their poise and personali-

Judges for the event include Kay De Hart, Catharine Stewart, Kippie Cook, Dorothy Carter, and Jean Holland. Ed Lightsey will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Ruben and the Jets will provide music for the contest; members of the band are Tim Teasley, Micky Thomas, Jack Ball, Bud Thomas, and Troy Blasin-

Prizes for the winner have been donated by various area businessmen.

RUSK ADDRESSES VSC Discusses "Business of Peace"

Rusk if something is not done to raise

the living conditions in many countries.

doors of international cooperation in the exploration of outer space," said

"The US should throw wide open the

Rusk feels that "the Family of Man

has many common interests which can

unite it." He stressed cooperation on

the part of all countries to unite the pe-

oples of the world in friendship and

news media in the Southeast were on

the campus for press conferences with

Representatives from all areas of the

The Honorable Dean Rusk, former nots will steadily grow," according to United States Secretary of State, visited the VSC campus January 6 and 7. Rusk spoke informally to students, faculty, and administrators throughout his stay

On January 6, Rusk spoke at the 57th annual banquet of the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce. This was Rusk's first personal appearance since his recent appointment to the teaching staff of the University of Georgia's law school.

Rusk addressed the student body of VSC on January 7 at the winter convocation held in Whitehead Auditorium. "The Unfinished Business of Peace" was the topic of Rusk's speech.

Rusk complimented VSC by saying, "Your hospitality has been superb, except you have provided no pickets to make me feel at home."

"The survival of man is now an operational problem of the governments of the world rather than theoretical philosophy," according to Rusk.

"Unless we aim for the problems of tomorrow, it is unlikely that we will be in touch with the problems of today," he said. "We should concentrate on the unfinished business of the future rather than the past," he added.

Rusk discussed such problems as the population explosion, limitation of armaments, and the exploration of outer space with which the world's governments now are confronted.

Rusk advocated "Voluntary family limitation" and said that the problem of overpopulation is causing many problems in lower economic countries, such as starvation and overcrowded living conditions.

"Tension between haves and have-

President S. Walter Martin presided at the winter convocation. Charles Howell, president of the Student Government Association, greeted VSC stud-

Dr. Joe M. Haas, associate professor of music, sang Kramer's "The Swans." Miss Ruth Sissons, instructor in organ, presented the prelude and postlude. Dr. Ward Pafford, Dean of the College, introduced the speaker.

The Reverend Wade H. Bell., Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Valdosta, presented the invocation and



Chamber of Commerce banquet photo by Larry North

Prof. deSercey Suggests Reasons For Drug Use

An essential factor in any search is knowing what one is looking for. Similarly, finding answers first requires a knowledge of the questions. Religious youth groups on campus do not guarantee to provide all the answers, but they certainly supply the questions. A promgia and the South during these two days, tion, which on Sunday evenings is the ms, plays, and speeches. Last Sunday night, January II, for example, VSC philosophy teacher Patrick de Sercey delivered an informal talk to approximately twenty-five students on the subject, "The Student and Drugs."

> The primary question De Sercey raised was "Why do people use drugs?" He suggested two possible explanations. The first of the two, though the least significant reason for using drugs, can also be the most dangerous, he feels. "Teenagers use drugs because they think it is the thing to do for fun. I agree that drugs are infinitely more pleasant than booze. One's awareness is sharpened. For example, flowers are more beautiful, and bug gymnastics becomes fascinating. Another nice factor is that

there is no hangover to worry about.'

De Sercey pointed out that the danger involved in using drugs only for fun arises from the fact that the individual making the trip is not prepared to face himself. The very need to use drugs. in this case. De Sercey said, "is an effort to keep attention outside of oneself." inent campus organization practiced in A diversion is needed in order to escape the loneliness and boredom experienced when one's identity comes into question. Therefore, when the tripping is over, the user faces the frightening experience of coming face to face with him-

De Sercey's second explanation for using drugs was that there are some people who are seeking more than fun. "There are those who want to find out who they are-or, in religious terms, they want to discover the core of their soul." This instance, De Sercey feels, is one of the most positive ways of using

"Culture has conditioned us to look for a justification of our being outside of ourselves through external forces, such as role-playing. There is, however, another dimension of being besides the materialistic one we all know, which

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senting Kappa Delta sorority will be

Statement From The President

Martin Discusses Visit Of Former Sec. Of State

ter, we have all been active participants in two important occasions in the history of Valdosta State College. The Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce held its fifty-seventh annual dinner meeting in our dining hall, bringing to the campus, many for the first time, approximately 700 South Georgia neighbors and friends of the community and the college. The following morning, we held our winter quarter Convocation in the Whitehead Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

For both of these occasions, Dean Rusk, fifty-fourth Secretary of State, was the principal speaker. He spent the better part of two days on the VSC campus, and his presence gave rise to many proud moments as I saw the reaction of our students to this great man as he was a guest of the college.

As I said in introducing Mr. Rusk at the Chamber of Commerce dinner, not everyone agrees with our Vietnam policy under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, or Nixon, and certainly not everyone agrees with Mr. Rusk in his position, It might be well to add that we all have different views on this and other national and international problems, but only history will tell what administration and what individual is correct. Suffice it to say, however, we have had on our campus an outstanding public servant, a pariotic American citizen, and a brillant scholar and lecturer.

The emergency staff of the campus literary magazine, The Pine Branch, has held a historic second meeting, making its survival a virtual certainty, according to a staff member. To keep the magazine going from the

stage it has now reached, however, staffers need contributions. They can come in the form of poetry, prose, art, or creative essays. Prose is probably the prime requirement, staffers said. Persons with material to be consid-

ered for publication by the magazine should turn it in to the magazine staf at the office of James Wilkerson of the English department, located in the North Wing of West Hall.

Persons interested in the production of the magazine are invited to attend the next meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room of the Student Union Building.

During Mr. Rusk's visit, he was greatly impressed with the large number of



President Martin

students who spoke to him personally, or gave him a warm greeting in passing. More than once he mentioned his appreciation of the kindly and friendly reception he received from everyone on the campus, and particularly the student, on this his first visit to his native state since recently having been approved for a faculty position next year at the University of Georgia School of Law. He will long remember the standing ovation at the Convocation, following Dean Ward Pafford's introduction. Like so many others, Dean Rusk was

impressed with the student participation in the campus affairs while he was here. We could not have served the Chamber of Commerce dinner without the capable and efficient assistance of members of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. The performance of the Concert Choir at the dinner has brought numerous compliments from those present, many saying this was the finest musical presentation in Valdosta in a long time. Also, there have been commendations of the courteous manner in which Black Key members handled the Convocation seating and program distribution, just as there have been equally fine remarks made about our campus security force, the dining hall personnel and similar assistance from so many other areas of

As is to be expected any time two such big occasions are held on a busy college campus, we encountered some difficulties, and certainly these were magnified because of the activity of registration for winter quarter happening at the very same time. Some of our own people were caused inconvenience in parking. There was some dissatisfaction about convocation ticket distribution, which we had sought to handle in

the fairest possible method. I know there were problems in serving the evening meal in the dining hall, while preparing for 700 outside guest one hour after our students finished eating. For

these and other such incidents, I offer apologies, hoping the conditions from which the problems arose were understandable. But I do certainly commend

our faculty, staff and students for having accepted these temporary inconveniences in such an overall fine spirit. Valdosta State College was suddenly the and I repeat that I was extremely proud scene of varied programs including filof the spirit of understanding, cooperation, and hospitality demonstrated by everyone here. On another note, I take this oppor-

tunity to extend good wishes for the

winter quarter and all of the New Year

to all our students, new and returning,

center of greatest news interest in Geor-

the faculty and staff. We are having a good year, and I renew my pledge to you to exert every possible effort toward the continuation of progress and

development at this institution. With the calibre of students and faculty we now have, we cannot fail.

S. Walter Martin

February 27 and 28

Dr. Haas Casts Operas For Winter Production

by Lynn Hodge

Auditorium, the departments of speech cursion" and "Down in the Valley." and drama and music will jointly pro-

On February 27 and 28 in Whitehead duce two one-act operas, "Sunday Ex-Dr. Joe Haas, associate professor of mu-



Opera rehearsal

Photo by Larry North

sic and director of the two operas, described the two contemporary works as "not hard to take." The opening show will be "Sunday

Excursion" in which the following students will star: Wanda Dixon, Lynn Cowart, John Riggle, Jeff Sanders, and Donny Kirby. In this opera, two couples meet in a

New Haven Railway car after a disappointing excursion in New York City. Sanford Campbell, assistant professor of music, will conduct for this show.

Conducting for "Down in the Valley" will be Dr. Neal O'Neal, associate professor of music. Appearing in this folk drama are Particia Odum, Keith Kiser, Jeff Sanders, Clifton Young, and Jerry Joiner.

Featuring two well-known ballads,

"Down in the Valley" and "Lonesome Dove," this opera centers on a Romeo and Juliet theme.

Both operas will offer an exciting, distinctive evening of theatre. Orchestras will accompany both shows and the Concert Choir will sing "Down in the

Danny Peterman is the stage manager. Under the supervision of Joel Boatright, assistant professor of speech, Gary Cloud designed the set for "Sunday Excursion," and Joe Ippolito created the setting for "Down in the Valley." Both Cloud and Ippolito will head the construction of the sets.

Sherron Long is the choreographer; Courlaine Collins is the head costumer, and Vicky Vickers is in charge of props.

Special SGA Election Feb. 3

Vice-President of the Student Senate Howard Freeman has called a special election for Tuesday, February 3, to fill three vacancies in the Student Senatetreasurer, junior women's representative, and Lowndes Hall representative. Any student interested in running for

up a petition from the Student Government Association office (room 9, Student Center) anytime in the afternoon

one of these vacated positions may pick

this week. These petitions must be turned in by Monday, January 26.

Ticket Confusion Results From Immature Actions

For the first time, a man of international prominence, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, spoke at VSC. Realizing the stature of this speaker, the Office of Public Relations attempted to alleviate some of the confusion which would result from the limited seating capacity of the auditorium. (Approximately 3,000 people on campus as compared with 800 seats in Whitehead Auditorium.)

Tickets were issued, and only those people holding tickets were to be admitted to the Convocation. A very good idea in theory, except several things occured which the Public Relations Office had not ex-

When tickets were given out at registration, many people took tickets, either expecting to attend the Convocation or merely to have in case they decided later to attend. A great number of these tickets were not used, and many did not bother to give their tickets to someone who would use them. Because of such actions, many people were unable to

The Public Relations Office realized what was happening and made a list of all people requesting tickets but who were unable to get them. They urged these people to go to the convocation, saying that it was probable that they would be admitted without tickets.

This eliminated part of the problem because many people did go to the Auditorium and were admitted even though they had no tickets. However, many were afraid they would not get a seat and therefore did not go to the Convocation.

As a result, there were approximately 150 empty seats in an Auditorium with a capacity of only 800.

A more mature attitude needs to be taken on the part of students in such matters. People who did not plan on attending the Convocation should not have taken tickets, and those people who found themselves unable to attend should have given their tickets to someone who could take advantage of them.

VSC probably will not have an opportunity to hear such an important man-for Rusk is certainly an important man regardless of political viewpoint--speak for quite a while. If we ever do have another opportunity, the Public Relations office may as well let everyone fight for themselves to get seats, for indeed any attempt to help eliminate confusion is wasted when immaturity is so rampant.

SPEAK OUT!

by Mark Patrick

Too many upperclassmen seem to think that only freshmen or new students to VSC are eligible to or should join sororities and fraternities. This theory is completely incorrect. All undergraduate students have the opportunity to join Greek organizations. Even seniors have several advantages for becoming Greeks,

pus and has experience in getting along with others and handling business within and outside of an organization. Employers also look favorably upon Greeks for their leadership qualities.

Finally, upperclassmen can get these lasting advantages even during their last quarters before graduation. It is never too late to join the Greeks at VSC. The social aspects are great while in college, but the lasting advantages alone

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WE WERE GRADING A TEST WHEN HE GUDDENLY JUMPED UP-GRABBED A 12-FT. BULL WHIP FROM HIS DESK AND HEADED FOR TH' STUDENT UNION -

Bob Sutton

Debate Team Needs Funds-**Experience Is Best Teacher**

The VSC Blue Jay debate team dealt a crushing blow at the Gulf Coast Debate Tournament and retreated to the VSC campus to reinforce their position and their finances.

The debate team being the only team or organization to represent VSC scholastically is doing an outstanding job on the limited budget given to them. Some bated were the University of Georgia-\$17,000 budget, Georgia State College-\$9,000, etc. The VSC budget is \$1400 a year, a cut of \$100 from last year's. The reason for stressing budget is because the only way that a debate team can improve is to compete against other

The only way this can be accomplished is by traveling throughout the country debating other teams. The VSC debate team has more wins than losses since its establishment on the VSC campus and yet these students

Thanks, Bill.

that are winning have not debated more than one year.

Several teams which have been defeated rate varsity standing of two to four years; some of these debators receive scholarships.

The VSC debate team requests suggestions for raising money to suppliment the debate budget.

Carolyn Kluball

Wesley Hesters

Poor Leadership Causes Ineffectiveness Of SGA

"American colleges and universities find themselves at a crossroad. They face numerous challenges; curriculum reform, definition of legal relationships, university governance, social regulations, and a lack of influence in decision making are but a few of the areas of

"Increasingly, the burden of responsibility to eliminate the problems in our universities and to seek education reform rests upon students and student government. Working with the members of the college community to institute needed change, students must share a major role in shaping the future of higher education.

"Student governments must maximize their positions of responsible leadership and assist our institutions of higher learning in meeting the challenge of the times. They must not fall prey to partisan politics, but must be dedicated to serving the best interests of the students and the campus community."

--From a leaflet published by The Association of Student Govern-

"We, the students of Valdosta State College, in order to form a democratic, efficient, and responsible student governemtn to represent, lead, and unify the student body, to decide and act for the students upon any matter involving the student's interests, and to cooperate with the faculty and administration of the College in the pursuit of our mutual interests, do hereby establish the Student Government Association of Valdosta State College and adopt this Constitution."

-- Preamble to the Constitution of the Valdosta State College Student Association

Ideally, all of the departments, boards, and committees of the Student Government Association should work together in an effort to achieve the goals set forth in the Preamble to the SGA Constitution, espousing the principles of democracy, efficiency, and responsibility within this educational sphere, and ultimately bringing about the unification and strenghtening of the entire college community and its purpose of higher education.

In the past, however, lack or organization, poor or weak leadership, and lack of concern have resulted in the general ineffectiveness of the Association. We have nothing to blame for this but our childish values upon which we base

much of our action.

As more and more students become aware of their academic environment and become genuinely concerned about improving it, there is now, as never before, the possibility and the need for students with new and constructive ideas for change to stand up and be heard, and you will be heard because the Establishment is finally beginning to listen. Doors are opening left and right that have heretofore been virtually lock-

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The lasting friendships made in a fraternity or sorority are for life. Brothers and sisters are nationwide and are willing to help out in any way possible.

When applying for a job, a Greek shows that he was an active part of his cam-

make joining a fraternity or sorority worthwhile.

Goldie And The Who?

Read, Read! For all non-students, that's how you name and describe winter quarter 1970 at VSC. All of the students are against it; all of the faculty are for it; they have begun to begin the new library and it sure looks like National Book Week is going to last the entire quarter.

I guess the only good thing about reading is books. You can prop your door open with only Norton Anthology, various articles of clothing can be pressed with larger volumes. Carrying them to classes can build up your arm muscles

and ruin your back muscles and strain other muscles you didn't even know

Like everything else, books are changing. Colored pictures now replace black and white type and pictures. When I began school everybody in my reading group--the Bluebirds--decided to supply the color for the poor unfortunates in our reader. Our teacher was all upset. You can't do that! What she really meant, though, was that it would encourage us to look at the pictures. In its original form, nobody looked at the pictures, in all truth, we would read. There's a real racey book on the stands in Eastside New York that doesn't even come in a jacket, but in a negligee.

Things in books have also undergone a change. Kids read them in a completely different light than did we not too long ago. Kids these days can not do anything by themselves and neither can anybody they read about.

Hickory, dickory, dock, Three mice ran up the clock, The clock struck one, The other two escaped with minor injuries.

Of course, this modernization does not have rhyme, but it does have three mice instead of one. One doesn't make it, but three sure does. By the way, was there a count down when the cow jumped over the moon?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

The retarded children of Valdosta want to express their appreciation for a pledge of unreliability made to them by a Valdosta State College sorority.

On Friday, December 12, there was a dance given for all the retarded children of Valdosta and the outlying areas. The retarded children made plans of what they were to wear and who they were to dance with. The kids were so excited that they practiced how to dance for three weeks. But this is not the point.

A certain sorority on campus offered to decorate for this dance. The offer was accepted. As usual, the girls did not

except during the summer.

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Letters from students wil-

the faculty, administration,

come through. They didn't even call to say they "changed their minds." After many attempts were made to find the sorority girls to come decorate before the dance, the teachers gave up and had to go out and buy the decorations for the dance, and then, with the help of some mothers, proceeded to decorate.

The point of this letter is to show. as usual, that the sororities talk a lot but not much is ever done. They, as usual, "copped out." The retarded children of Valdosta thank you for your concern and thoughtfulness, girls.

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Names will be withheld upon

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Kay Dee

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EDITORIAL POLICY

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I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Fort Lauderdale and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant experience.

In order that neither you nor the city incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivo-

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in cars and/ or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailors are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailor park specifically licensed for this

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it must the only fraternity that serves the campbe noted that drinking in the open is not permitted), narcotics, use of false identification, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent, and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office, and all of the city departments involved that if your conduct. while in Fort Lauderdale follows your personal guidelines while on campus,

your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience.

R. H. Bubier City Manager

Dear Editor.

Concerning an article appearing in the last issue of the Campus Canopy: President Martin and Delta Chi Fraternity have not been responsible for the only Christmas decorations on campus in the past. In the past Alpha Phi Omega has been responsible for a manger scene and a Christmas tree beside the VSC Post Office. I'm sure our project required more man hours and more money than "the small tree hidden behind the corner of the Student Union." We don't mind not receiving proper credit for our work, but we do not like another organization getting credit for

I thank you for the photo of the tree in the Student Center. Delta Chi is not

Andy Patterson

**** ROLL CALL ***

Does your Student Government Association representative conscientiously and effectively represent you? Here are a list of those Student Senate members who have been absent from meetings this quarter:

> SENATORS MEETINGS MISSED

Arthur Burdell Reade Hall Gail King Soph. Women Sherry Trimnell

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GAY! THIS IS TH' LAST WEEK I'M GIVING YOU TO GET SOME

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But that's what it was all about

But that's what it was all about.

Having spoken this fateful psalm

Getting drunk without a doubt

But that's what it was all about.

kick us out

Trying circumstances bring out the best

But Barrow Hall brought out the best in

And it saddens our hearts to have them

I think that I shall go get bombed.

The event was brought to a close by

an awe inspiring twenty-one firecracker

salute, leaving the crowd holding its

breath with anticipation, as two mem

bers of the band played final taps for

the occasion. Barrow Hall will not be

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ON CAMPUS



VSC Groups Perform Theatre Of Absurd. Experimental Drama

by Lynn Hodge

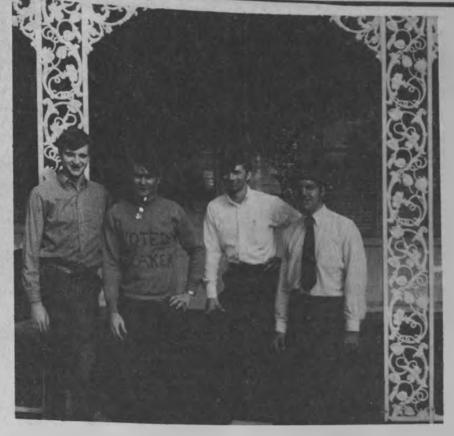
Two drama groups of VSC will be representing the college in January and February.

Nelson Hitchcock, assistant professor of speech, and four students will travel to Albany to participate in the Georgia Theatre Conference being held January

Marcia Owens, Spanish Fort, Alabama; Beth Calhoun, Baxley; John Mc-Rae, Melbourne, Florida; and Wendell Collins, Valdosta perform in an acting demonstration of Theatre of the Ab-

The group will be performing scenes from the Broadway hit "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The Studio Theatre, a group of students interested in experimental theatre, will perform two of Edward Albee's plays, "The Sandbox" and "The Zoo Story," at Macon Junior College on February 11. A special VSC presentation will be given on February 9.

Participating in the Studio Theatre are Sharon Costello, Worcester, Mass.; Sherron Long, Valdosta; Chris Kauffman, Atlanta; Lou Forget, Ft. Pierce. Fla.; Lynn Hodge, Warren, Ohio; Garv Cloud, Valdosta; and Steve Seyfried, Valdosta. Seyfried is the director of the two plays, and Nelson Hitchcock is the



Barrow Hall alumni

Bids will be opened February 5 for

construction of eight new tennis courts

at VSC, replacing existing courts which

are being removed for construction of

the new Library. The new courts will

be located on property adjacent to the

Main campus, between Baytree Road

The eight new courts will be adequa-

tely lighted for night play. They will be

finished in Laykold, a form of asphalt

that has been used successfully on cour-

ts across the nation. The finish is green,

and the college parking lot.

area directly in front of Barrow Hall "near the old palm tree to pay last tribute to nostalgic Barrow Hall. Many noted speakers were present, among them this reporter, who had the great honor of emceeing the ceremonies.

On January 16, an overflow crowd of

approximately twenty filled the parking

The first noted speaker, donned appropriately in orange sweatshirt and blue jeans with matching tennis shoes left no doubt in anyone's mind that he was a noted speaker. It was clearly marked in dark black letters across his

The general feeling on the occasion was brought to light when he said "I come to bury Barrow Hall, not to praise it." And bury it he did!

The legend of former alumnus Robert Goldstein was immortalized during the event as the sound of "Good mornning, how are you? My name is Robert'

Court Construction Bids Open Soon

courts should be ready for use by summer quarter, or before if the weather

Removal of the existing tennis courts is necessary for construction of the new \$1,614,793 three-story, 87,000 square foot library, which is to be located between Brown Hall and the College Union. Bullard Engineers, Inc., of Dothan, Alabama, is contractor for this building, which should be ready for occupancy in summer quarter, 1971.

Planetarium Views Stars;

The Valdosta State College Planeta ium is located in the physics department in Nevins Hall. The use of this machine is that of studying the star, planetary, or solar natterns

to reduce glare, according to Ellis, In-

gram & Asso., architect for the project.

court area, and entrances will be along

a paved walkway running from Baytree

Road to a new bridge to be constructed

to the new parking lot, across One Mile

Branch. Reinforced concrete practice

walls will be constructed at one end of

Work is expected to begin shortly

after bids are opened February 5 in the

college comptroller's office, and the

each of the eight courts.

A 12-foot fence will surround the

planetarium showings simply to watch and be amazed by the wide versitility of

In charge of operating the planetarium are three of the college's astronomy majors: Pascal Nelson, Jimmy Mitchell, and Greg Ryals.

Open For Public Showing

Most people, however, come to the

The use of the planetarium is not re-

stricted to any one group, but may be scheduled by any group or organization. Fraternities, sororities, and other organizations are invited to see the unique presentations by the planetarium staff. Contact the College Relations department in West Hall to set up a time convenient for the group.

photo by Larry North

hibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts he is an assistant professor of art. Building. The exhibition, which in- All of the pieces in this exhibition cludes twelve acylic paintings and three have been completed since his sabbatical drawings, will be on display until Janu- in Spain in 1967. These paintings repre

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The Poet Laureate of the Alumni As-

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I think that I shall never see

But that's what it was all about.

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by Ken Eldridge

ghty framework of Barrow.

this short poem:

Dormitory.

An exhibition of paintings and draw- in the art department at Florida Southings by Downing Barnitz are now on exern College in Lakeland, Florida, where

sent a new direction in style for Barnitz Since 1961 Barnitz has been teaching and are being shown for the first time

NOUNCEMENTS

Lavan Robinson, professor of music, will present a recital January 29 at 8:30 pm in Whitehead Auditorium. All interested students and staff are invited

VSC Planetarium

The recital will feature a group of Italian, German, French, and English

A selection of biblical songs by Brahms will be included. Because of their extreme ranges, these songs are rarely performed.

An aria from "Herodiade" by Massenet entitled "Bision Fugitive" will also be presented.

Mrs. Lavan Robinson will accompany her husband on the piano. There will be no admission charge

The Baptist Student Union of Valdosta State enters the second quarter of the academic year with many new as

the fight against cancer.

for the recital.

well as regular programs.

The BSU choir group has started rehearsing for the performance of the musical called "Purpose." This program should be completed by the end of this

Besides the musical, there are many other programs planned. Each Monday evening an informal presentation of both controversial and non-controversial issues takes place. Each Thursday evening is the BSU Coffee House with speakers, films, or group discussions. These events are accompanied by refreshments and a very informal and friendly atmosphere. Past programs have included discussions led by Malcolm Boyd, Dr. Martin, and other faculty and staff mem-

by Harry Hancock

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The next meeting of the Young Democrats Club of VSC will be held in the

8 pm on Monday, February 9.

M. Morrow, noted professor of political secretary, and Laurence Day, treasurer. science at the college. Mr. Morrow's topic for the evening will be the conflict

Mr. Morrow received his BS/FS degrees from Georgetown University. He received his MA degree at Vanderbilt University. Next summer he and Dr. William Gabard, head of the history department, will spend a great deal of time studying the customs of the people of India while in the highlands of that

The public is invited to attend the

Camellia Room of the College Union at Young Democrat's program. Officers include Harry Hancock, president, Jam-Guest speaker will be Mr. William es Hicks, vice-president, Barbara Barnes,

Talent scouts from Six Flags Over Georgia will be on campus February 6. Auditions will be held in the Fine Arts Building at 3:30. pm

Auditions will be held for vocalists, dancers, instrumentalists, ventriloquists, magicians, and all kinds of individual and group variety acts. The Six Flags team will select performers for productions at the park's Crystal Pistol Music Hall and for on-grounds entertainment.



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Gulf Coast Tournament Gives Excellent Rating To Blue Jays

The VSC debate team, consisting of John McRae and Bob Sutton--Negative and Marcia Owens and Beth Calhoun -Affirmitive went to the Gulf Coast Debate Tournament in Panama City, Florida. The debate came back with a certificate of excellence plus an outstanding score of eight wins and four

The best negative team trophy went to the University of West Florida while the best affirmative team trophy went to the University of Georgia. The third, second, and first place unit trophies were the following respectively: University of South Alabama, University of South Florida, and the University of



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT SERVES CAMPUS

The Student Government Association of VSC consists of every "regularly enrolled, bona fide" VSC student. According to its Constitution, the SGA exists for six reasons:

(1) to serve as the supreme student instrument for effecting the fulfillment of the objectives of the preamble of its

(2) to encourage enthusiastic, wholesome school spirit

(3) to provide appropriate machinery for student self-government

(4) to establish standards of ethical conduct and individual integrity among

(5) to order and provide for the fullest cooperation with the community (6) to aid the college in its larger purposes of education.

The establishment of three functional units is provided for by the SGA Constitution in order that these ideals may be achieved: (1) The Executive department, (2) The Legislative department, and (3) The Judicial department.

The Executive Department of the SGA consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Charlie Howell, a senior from Lakeland, Georgia, is currently serving as president of the SGA. Some of the duties of this office are: representing the student body at all official school functions; submitting by-law changes, statute changes, recommendations for action, and resolutions to the Senate: submitting a list of Student Court members to the Senate for its approval; appointing members of the Association to serve on any advisory council or faculty committees; and creating advisory commit-

The vice-president of the SGA serves as chairman of the Senate, and, in the sense of the president, assumes all the duties of that office. Howard Freeman, a junior from Waycross, Georgia, is vicepresident. He appoints members of Senate committees, and is responsible for the functioning of the Senate, including the preparation of the agenda for each regular meeting.

As secretary of the SGA, Karen

Luke, a junior from Ocilla, is also secretary of the Senate. She is responsible for the establishment and maintenance of the SGA files and office, and for recording and collecting minutes of all Senate meetings.

The office of treasurer is presently vacant, due to the recent resignation of Ann Bullard, who was elected last spring quarter. An upcoming called election will fill this vacancy, however. The duties of this office include keeping accurate records of all business transactions which involve Student Government funds. The treasurer is also the primary purchasing agent of the SGA.

Members of the Legislative Department of the SGA, called the Student Senate, are elected according to the following requirements: "the Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the SGA shall be members of the Senate, with the Vice-President acting as Chairman; there shall be one Senator from each residence hall; there shall be two Senators for male off-campus students: and two for female off-campus students; there shall be one Senator per two hundred male students in each class and one per two hundred female students. Members of the Student Senate are:

Brenda Gail Bennett--Hopper Hall Helen Bentley--Brown Hall Steve Bishop--Sophomore Men Cindy Black-Senior Women Paula Bryan--Georgia Hall Arthur Burdell--Reade Hall Donald Davis--Freshmen Men Ed Hanahan--Junior Men Carolyn Herrin--Converse Hall Wesley Hesters--Off-Campus Men Gail King--Sophomore Women Joy Rainey--Freshmen Women Linda Davis--Ashlev Hall John Shattuck--Senior Men Pam Salter--Sophomore Women Susan Shenton--Off-Campus Women Gerald Stephens--Lowndes Hall Mike Strom--Off-Campus Men Sherry Trimnell--Freshmen Women Judy Weeks--Off-Campus Women Tommy Dalton-Sophomore Men Mike Williams--Freshmen Men Howard Freeman--Chairman

Karen Luke--Secretary The Student Senate is responsible for the establishment of SGA policies, and for the execution of legislative procedures. It has the authority to initiate changes in the Student Code of Ethics

Statutes or Constitution By-Laws, and to demand that any member of the Student Court relinquish his position (such action requires approval of three-fourths of the Senate members.)

The Student Court is the Judicial Department of the SGA. Its members are appointed by the SGA president and are subject to a two-thirds approval of the Senate. Two representatives from each class and five members chosen at large from the Association make up the Student Court. The Chief Justice of the Student Court is Larry Lee, a senior from Lakeland, Georgia. Other members of the Student Court, appointed by Howell, are Jeff Mays, Bubba Baggs, Jayne Spell, Julie Collins, Elissa Landey, Joyce Joyce, Dan De Loach, Jim Wynn, Kathy Westbrook, Robert Kraft, Susan Eanes, and Nancy Graves.

The Student Court is responsible for the interpretation of the Student Code of Ethics, the Student Code of Ethics Statutes, the SGA Constitutions, and the By-Laws of the Constitution. The Court is the final student authority in any matters that arise from the interpretation of the articles, and is responsible for the establishment of the residence hall courts, as prescribed by the Student. Code of Ethics Statutes. The Court also has the authority to ask any member

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In addition to the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Departments, the SGA Constitution also provides for the establishment of special Boards in the areas of student affairs where such an organization is beneficial to the proper functioning of the Association. Two such Boards are the College Union Board and the Publications Board.

Ten students, three officers, three faculty members, and the Union Director provide the membership of the College Union Board. These members are appointed by the Student Senate. According to Laura Arnold, Chairman, other members are: Bubba Baggs--cochairman, Mary Lasseter--secretary, Mike Strom, Gary Cloud, Charlie Howell, Vernon Twitty, Dan DeLoach, Dottie Wamble, Diane Couey, Eleanor White, Jayne Spell, Jean Floyd, Mr. Spell-Speech department, Mr. Campbell--Music department, Mr. Thornton--Foreign Language department, and Mr. Ferrell--Union director.

All student publications which are financed by the activities fee are governed by the Publications Board. It is re-

sponsible for determining financial pol. icies, selecting editors, and ruling on a. ny matters concerning the student pub. lications which it governs. Voting mem. bers of the Publications Board are the editors of all publications deriving funds from the student activities fee, the faculty advisors of these publications, and one representative from the Student Senate. Members of this Board are: Pine Cone-Susan Shingler (secretary) and Dr. Evans; Campus Canopy-Kay Williams (chairman), Cherri Collins, and Mr. John Hiers; Pine Branch--Dr. Wilker. son; and Student Senate--John Shat-

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may be described as an enlightenment, and is dead." or a freedom from the concept of self or ego." This awareness, he explained,

De Sercey's solution to the problem of awareness included traits of Zen-Buddism. Man is only aware. De Sercey explained, when he feels that "he is the world which is about him. He arrives at being through being rather than in external appearances.'

When questioned by a student as to whether or not, once this awareness was reached, a man would still be able to function in society. De Sercey responded, "Yes, he will be in the system but will work freely and not be dependent on it for his definition of self."

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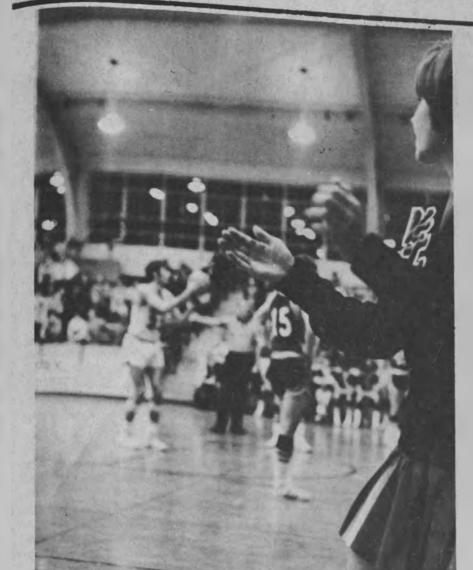
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It's hard to say, but what I have been hearing and reading, Jacksonville University probably has the best team in

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How about Penn State.

Like I said, "Texas, Texas, Texas," "Archie Who" Manning and Ole Miss dissected Arkansas.

The Wild Bunch pushed Michigan into Rose bush.

The Dynamic Duo and Company surprised Tennessee (The Florida players refused to score in last seconds of game when on the two yard-line for their new coach, Doug Dickey.)

Corky Carroll won the Hunington Beach National Surfing Contest. He bested Dru Harrison (2nd) and Mike Purpus (3rd). Carroll was also named the top surfer in the event and also won the paddle



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CONFERENCE PLAY CONTINUES

The Rebel basketball team is having

an active season. A synopsis of the games played since the last issue of the Canopy follows:

On December 12, the Rebels hosted Columbus College for a game which saw six Rebel players in double figures. This was the Rebs second win over Columbus, 113-94. Paul O'Brien won the scoring honors with 20 points; Marty Lehman had 19; Willie Oxford and Carlos McSwain both had 16 apiece, with Ashley Deloach collecting 14 and John

In Atlanta, the Rebels met Oglethorpe on December 17. Although the Rebels lost this game, they palyed exceptionally well. The final score was Oglethorpe, 72 and the Rebels, 66. One area of the game that hurt the Rebs was the rebound department. Oglethorpe picked off 37 to 29 for the Rebels.

Next on the agenda for the Rebels was the University of West Florida Invitational Tournament. VSC won the tournament for the first time by knocking off powerful Appalachian State 75-67 and beating University of West Florida for the first time, 85-80. In the Appalachian State game, Joe Brogdon paced the Rebels with 18 points. Next came Trimnell with 17, O'Brien, 13, Oxford, 11, Lehman, 9, and McSwain with 7. The Rebels next opponent was University of West Florida and the championship on the line. Willie Oxford paced the Rebels by collecting 22 points. Paul O'Brien pumped in 19, Trimnell, 14, McSwain, 11, Lehman, 9,

Brogdon, 6, Fleetwood, 3, and Deloach with one point. John Trimnell, a Rebel co-captain, was selected as the tournaments Most Valuable Player and Willie Oxford was named to the all-tourna-

Just as this quarter was starting, the Rebels were hosting the University of Tampa Spartans, led by All-American Napier. However, Carlas McSwain played one of his best games of the year and held Napier to only 15 points and a concentrated team effort enabled the Rebels to out-distance the Spartans 86 72. Last year the Spartans beat VSC twice and Napier hit for 32 and 56 points in those contests.

Next on the Rebel schedule was Oglethorpe, who had beaten us earlier 72-66. Again Oglethorpe handed the Rebels a lass, this time, 84-70. Carlas Mc-Swain again played a good game and collected 27 points, but Oglethorpe just outran the Rebels in the VSC gym.

The Rebels lost the next game also, this time to Shorter College, 82-79. The Rebs led 43-34 at half time and then after intermission the Rebels could not find the range and made too many mistakes. Shorter grabbed the lead from the Rebels with 8 minutes left in the game. They never relinquished the lead again. The VSC scoring went as follows: McSwain, 20; Brogdon, 17; Lehman, 13; O'Brien, 12; Trimnell, 11;

Then the Rebels exploded for two big victories over conference opponents, Piedmont College and Berry College. Against Piedmont the Rebels reached the century mark and won 100-69. The game was very close in the first, with Piedmont leading 46-42 at half-time. Then the Rebels came roaring back and

Melvin substituted the second team for the first to keep the score down, but they scored also. The big difference in the game was in rebounds as the Rebels hauled in 62 to only 39 for Piedmont. Also, the Rebels hit fifty per cent from the floor and collected 22 points as the charity line. Marty Lehman led VSC scoring with 21, then came Trimnell and Brogdon with 19 each, O'Brien with 13, Oxford, 12, Daughty, and Yarbrough 4 each, McSwain, 3, Purdy, 2, Jones, 1, and Deloach with none.

In the Berry College game, Coach Melvin again had to pull the first teamers to keep the score down. But the rest of the team scored and the score The score was VSC 99 and Berry 80. Marty Lehman sparked the team with inside scoring and rebounding. John Trimnell also aided the Rebels cause with his usual fine performance. Joe Brogdon, Willie Oxford, and Paul O'Brien all had fine performances as they traded off the play-making chores. With almost seven minutes to play, the second team, led by Willie Yarbrough and Steve Daughty, began to score as the last minutes of the game were marked by running and shooting, on both sides. Also sparking the second team was Robert Jones with his rebounds as he continually out-rebounded the Berry Col-



Rebels Stomp Braves; Season Shows 4-1 Record

The VSC Rebels played hosts to West Georgia this past Monday night, January 19. The Rebs blew the West Georgia Braves out of the gym, 102-77. The first half was close until the

Rebs ran up a ten point lead just before half-time. From here on out the Rebs

With seven and a half minutes to go , in the game the Rebels opened up an 18 point lead on Willie Oxford's pair of steals and Paul O'Brien also chipped in a steal for two and made five defensive moves. The team as a whole played ex-

Six minutes and eight seconds showed left on the clock when Coach Melvin put in the entire second team. The second team scored well, also, with long jumpers by Willie Yarbrough and two tip-ins by Robert Jones.

The Rebels passed the century mark again as four players hit in double figures. Carlas McSwain mixed short jumpers to hit 20 points.

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jumpers, as well as being red hot from the charity line, Paul O'Brien scored 22 points to take high scorer for the game. Joe Brogdon keeps pumping in those

long jumpers, scoring 16 points. Marty Lehman continued his hothanded ways as he ripped the nets for

Although Willie Oxford and John Trimnell scored only 4 and 8 points respectively, they contributed heavily to the Rebel attack with their ball control and fine passing. To round out the scoring: Steve Daughty, 1, Willie Yarbrough, 4, Leroy Purdy, 0, Roger Fleetwood, 2, Ashley Deloach, 2, and Ro-

The Rebels next home game is February 2, when the VSC Rebels play host to Georgia Southwestern College. The Rebels are now 4 and 1 in the conference and are tied with Shorter College for first place in the conference.

The Rebels now own a 9 and 7 wonlost record. The toughest part of the schedule is remaining and the student participation and enthusiasm has been tremendous, so let's show Coach Melvin we support the Rebels 100 per cent!

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GREEK WEEK INCLUDES CARNIVAL, DANCES

Due to unforseen circumstances last year, Greek Week was a near disaster. The winds of fate were mild through Friday, then the rains came. Saturday's Olympics were postponed until spring

quarter, and when the band didn't show, the dance didn't go off so well. either. The awards WERE presented, but the weekend was considered a loss by many, especially Greeks.

Earlier Greek Weeks have been even

ned events, usually topped off with a semi-formal that is well attended by the Greek population of VSC, but leaves much to be desired so far as the rest of the campus is concerned.

PRESENT This year's Greek Week will be highlighted by the following events schedul-

ed for the week of February 15-22:

Monday--Open Night Tuesday--Carnival Wednesday--Sororities Song Fest, Talent

Thursday--Election of Greek God and Goddess

Friday--Cross Country Chariot Race,

Highlight of Greek Year



Greek Week Competition

Bill Hansen

to attend VSC until graduation.

man majoring in biology. He is a mem-

ber of the Lowndes Hall court and plans

Delta Sigs Choose Bill Hansen To Be Outstanding Pledge

by Donnie Lucis

The first Delta Sigma Phi "Outstanding Pledge" award was given to William Hansen for the fall quarter of 1969. Bill received the award for outstanding service and leadership abilities during "Help Week" which directly preceeds initiation.

Bill is a graduate of Glynn Academy in Brunswick where he was active in the student government and various clubs. including Math, Science, Spanish, and International Relations. He was also selected as one of four students from Glynn Academy to serve on a statewide Independent Science Team.

Bill is now a second quarter fresh-

Phi Mu's Sponsor Contest

The Phi Mu pledge class is sponsoring the Mr. VSC Legs Contest. The winner will be the fraternity candidate with the most votes cast for his glamorous legs. Each vote costs ten cents.

Students may vote January 19-21 from 9 am to 4 pm in the Student UnSaturday--Olympics, Dance Sunday-Greek Church Services

Tuesday is Carnival Night when all the fraternities and sororities will have booths set up, such as last year's kissing booth, dunk the Greek booth, and the usual array of carney activities.

Wednesday's slate is set for the Sor. ority Song Fest and Fraternity-Sorority Talent Show. The song fest had been an annual event for the frat guys too, but this year they've decided to let the ladies handle the more vocal parts of the program.

Thursday the Greek God and Goddess elections will be held. All candidates (two from each sorority and fraternity) should have their name on file along with a list of active brothers and sisters eligible to vote from their organization in Mr. Ferrell's office no later than February 13th.

Friday is the night of the first big dance along with the usual soaring bonfire in front of the gym.

Saturday is a day of competition with the Olympics, Brawn Competition, and the final dance for the week.

The climax of the week will be the religious services for all Greeks to be held Sunday morning.

FUTURE

The IFC is looking ahead to many activities for future Greek Weeks. The usual Olympics will take place, with hopefully a few added items such as a Beer Bust, with the winning frat or sorority getting a month's supply of the sudsy stuff, free. Or, a tug of war with a six-foot moat between the opposing teams, filled with 500 pounds of ice, along with several hundred gallons of water. It should be a spine tingling event. A water fight, using borrowed hoses and trucks from the greater Valdosta area fire departments. And maybe, even a dance with top name musicians present. On future Greek Weeks the light will shine bright as Greeks move from the dimness of the past to a new

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