



Drugs, future of world dominate discussion

photo by Larry North

Rap Session Reveals World Issues Concern

by Kay Williams

"When our parents were young, they were more concerned with their own survival; we are concerned with world survival," stated one VSC student at a discussion period held February 2 in the Student Union.

The occasion was an informal meeting called by President Martin to give students an opportunity to discuss contemporary issues facing the campus and the nation.

The main topics discussed were drugs and the reasons students use them. President Martin asked students how prevalent they felt that drug use was on the VSC campus. One admitted marijuana smoker judged that total drug use at Valdosta State involves approximately one per cent of the student body.

There is no use of hard drugs such as heroin at VSC. Most drug use involves marijuana, LSD, and things like diet pills, according to the students.

"Most administrators do not realize the wide-spread use of diet pills and dextedrine," said one coed. Reasons cited for drug use included curiosity, pleasure, religious value, and kicks.

President Martin asked whether students would be interested in having

speakers come to VSC to lecture about drugs.

"An unbiased lecturer is what is needed, preferably one who has used drugs," said one student.

"What we don't need is another film like they showed in Brown Hall and Georgia," said another. "That film was so unreal. Everyone just sat around and laughed."

"It was so outdated and didn't deal with a believable situation," another student agreed.

One student expressed the opinion that it was not the right or duty of the college to set the morals of its students.

"We do not try to set moral standards for students at VSC, but must uphold the laws set by the community," said President Martin.

"Too often we hear older people say that they are worried with what our youth is coming to," said President Martin, as discussion shifted to the communication gap. "They do not think young people are concerned with important issues."

"Youth today has time to think, time to worry, time to build values," said a coed. "Our parents had to worry about where their next meal was coming

from. We have time to worry about over population and air pollution."

Several students agreed that older people are too concerned with themselves and immediate problems.

"They do not seem to care about long-range problems such as overpopulation and pollution. We have to be concerned with these things, or in twenty years we may not have a world to live in."

College demonstrations and militant groups such as SDS and the Black Panthers were discussed.

One student felt that students were defeating their purpose by demonstrating. "Demonstrations and riots accomplish nothing. Anti-war demonstrations are just prolonging the war in Vietnam."

"I disagree. I am against rioting, but it is evident that anti-war demonstrations have affected Nixon's policy concerning Vietnam," said another student.

"Until there were demonstrations, and unfortunately bloodshed and terror in the streets, very little was done toward de-segregation, even though it was made a law in 1954," said another.

The next informal group discussion will be held February 23 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. All students interested are invited to attend.

Debate Team Wins Second Place

by Bob Sutton

The VSC Debate team struck with deadly intent Friday, January 30 at West Georgia College in Carrolton, Ga.

The Debate team met the following Debate teams: University of Georgia, Georgia State, North Carolina, Stetson, and West Georgia.

Bob Sutton and Nadeen Green on

the negative and Riley Wade and Eleanor Davis on the affirmative side debated the question Resolve: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the states.

The VSC debate team came back loaded down with honors. Nadeen Green

won the first place as the best over-all speaker for the novice-division. With their record of 5-0, Bob Sutton and Nadeen Green came in second place on the negative side of the question, while Riley Wade and Eleanor Davis, with their 2-3 record came in second place on the affirmative side of the question. The VSC debate team, combined score, won second place in the tournament. The University of Georgia, with its \$13,000 budget, only won over VSC by three points.

SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS

February 3, 1970

TREASURER

Terry Johnson	224
Gretchen McCoy	108
Clifton Young	85

JUNIOR WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE

Karen Register	29
Gail Harris	27

LOWNDES HALL REPRESENTATIVE

Terry Fields	23
Bob Ellzey	22

First Mr. VSC Contest

KISER CAPTURES TOP AWARD

by Kay Williams

Keith Kiser, 6' 2" pre-med major from Baxley, was crowned Mr. VSC on January 22 at the first annual Mr. VSC Contest. Sponsored by the Campus Canopy, the event was held in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Keith Kiser, representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was crowned by Miss Valdosta Sherry Bloomfield. In place of a tiara, a black top hat was used.

Clifton Young, a junior music education major from Adel, was named first runner-up. Young represented the Black Students' League.

Glen Phelps, representing Delta Chi fraternity, received the second place trophy. Phelps is a senior secondary education major from Camilla.

Contestants were judged in three main categories: cut-offs, talent, and evening attire. Judges looked mainly for poise, good grooming, and over all appearance in the cut-offs and evening attire categories.

Kiser received the top three trophies awarded for cut-offs, talent, and evening attire.

Young received the "Mr. Congeniality" award, having been chosen by the other contestants as the most cooperative and friendly.

Kiser sang "Words," accompanying himself on the piano, and "The Impossible Dream," for his talent presentation.

Young sang "Ma Cherie Amour" and "Climb Every Mountain," and Phelps did a take-off on singer James Brown in the talent division.

ision.

Kiser is twenty years old and weighs 180 pounds. Mr. VSC's vital statistics are 40-31-37, with 17 inch biceps.

Other contestants include Bob Wheeler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Randy Royall, Knights of Arlington; Bill Milton, Delta Sigma Phi; Candler Pi-

erice, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Wesley Hesters, Sock and Buskin.

Ed Lightsey, senior English major and news editor of the Campus Canopy, served as master of ceremonies.

Cont. on page 4

Literary Meeting Changes

The Pine Branch, VSC's literary magazine, will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 in room 8 of the Student Union. The

hour rescheduled in order to allow staff members to attend the Studio Theatre Production in the Fine Arts Building.

Members are urged to attend the next meeting; and those wishing to contribute or produce the magazine are invited to attend. Contributions may also be turned in at the office of James Wilkerson, in the English Department in West Hall.

The President's Word

Martin Warns About Drug Abuse

On January 27 I attended a meeting of the presidents of all colleges in the University System of Georgia in the Regent's office in Atlanta, and a great deal of the discussion among these presidents centered on the use of drugs and drug abuse on the various state college campuses.



President Martin

You don't have to talk to college presidents to find this out. You hear about it over radio and television, and you read about it in all the newspapers.

It behooves us all to give the matter of drug abuse serious thought. Too many people, including students, are taking it too lightly. The dangers of drug abuse should be made crystal clear. I hope that our students at Valdosta

State College will resist the temptation and guard against the use of drugs.

Drug abuse is not new. It appeared soon after the discovery of the drug. More recently self-experimentation with these products has taken on the proportions of a sub-culture, especially among the young. This aspect of the problem is further compounded by an ever-increasing number of potent drugs the abuse of which derives from and contributes to the frustrations and rebellions encountered in this segment of the population.

The search for stimulation or release through the use of drugs has developed in a fairly well-defined pattern. The college student sometimes seeks euphoria through the use of marijuana and stimulation from the amphetamine-type drugs, the use of which he may justify, at least in his or her own mind, on the false basis that these drugs provide alertness and stamina. The college student is also tempted to experiment with LSD. Some resort to the harder drugs, including morphine and heroine, both of which produce true and usually lasting addiction. The percentage of students who turn to drugs for an enrichment or as a crutch is difficult to arrive at, but it is generally known that many young people indulge in the use of drugs.

What is the physical and psychological detriment from drug abuse either on a short or long term basis? It is claimed by some that marijuana is no more

harmful than alcohol, and an LSD trip has been equated with a religious experience, but certainly there are no facts to support these comparisons which in themselves are something less than reassuring.

No one minimizes the rapid and profound mental disturbances produced by LSD, and the long-range effects, including repetition of the mental derangement and chromosomal damage is even more frightening. The true effects from these opiates are very well documented, as are the consequential damages to the chronic user.

With the spreading of these abuses, the problem has become the concern of the parent, the clergy, the educator, the social worker and the law-enforcement agencies. Virtually no one favors a general relaxation of the drug laws and the wisdom of this stand is borne out by a recent experience in Great Britain where heroine was freely and legally supplied to addicts with a hope of solving the problem. The net result was an increase in the number of heroine addicts by 100% and a six-fold increase in young users of the drug.

For your own sake, for the sake of your family and your loved ones, and for the sake of society, leave the drugs alone. You can't afford to begin the use of any drug, regardless of how harmless you are led to believe it is.

S. Walter Martin
VSC President

NO CURFEW

Girls interested in living spring quarter in a residence hall which has no curfew—and who meet the qualifications listed below—should notify their house director.

In order to be eligible, girls must meet one of the following qualifications: (1) Twenty-one years of age or over, (2) Completed 125 quarter hours by spring quarter, (3) Completed 80 quarter hours with a 3.3 cumulative grade point average.

Girls who live off-campus but would like to move into a residence hall having no curfew should contact Mrs. Fickert in the Office of Student Affairs.



photo by Larry North

Keith Kiser becomes first Mr. VSC

Studio Theatre Plays February 9

by Lynn Hodge

On Monday, February 9, the Studio Theatre of VSC will present two one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Admission for students will be \$.75.

Edward Albee's plays The Sandbox and The Zoo Story are directed by Steve Seyfried, senior speech major from Valdosta. This program, centered on Albee's Absurd drama, represents the first major efforts in student-orient-

ed experimental theatre.

Appearing in The Sandbox are Sheron Long, Valdosta; Chris Kauffman, Atlanta; Lou Forget, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Sharon Costello, Worcester, Mass.; and Lynn Hodge, Warren, Ohio.

The two male characters in The Zoo Story are portrayed by Steve Seyfried and Chris Kauffman.

The members of the Studio Theatre are enthusiastic about their first major

production. More productions of modern drama will be produced with more student directors, actors, and technicians. The object of Studio Theatre is to give practical theatre experience to interested students.

Mr. Nelson Hitchcock, the group's advisor, will travel with the Studio Theatre to Macon Junior College where they will perform on February 11. Paul Moerman of Atlanta, is the lighting technician.

Carolyn Kluball

Kay Williams

Students Complain, But Don't Use Opportunities

Recently notices were placed in post office boxes inviting students to attend an informal meeting with President Martin to discuss topics of interest concerning college students. Notices were placed on bulletin boards and a poster was put up in the main lobby of the Student Union. Approximately twenty people attended the meeting.

The reaction of students who attended the meeting was most favorable, and President Martin felt that it was quite successful.

The discussion became very intense and stimulating with topics ranging from drugs to student demonstrations and the future of Man. There was a completely free exchange of ideas and opinions.

This meeting provided a good opportunity for students to express their feelings to the chief administrator of the college, and it gave President Martin an excellent opportunity to communicate with students he would otherwise have little contact with.

At many colleges and universities the enrollment is so large that students are never given an opportunity to discuss freely and openly such issues as were brought up at this meeting. VSC students are fortunate to have these opportunities. It is appalling that so few took advantage of this most recent opportunity.

There is a definite lack of concern on campus when only twenty persons out of an enrollment of approximately 2800 show enough interest to meet for such discussions.

Too many people like to complain about a communication gap between administration and students. Few of these complainers attended the meeting when an opportunity was given for open discussion.

President Martin plans to hold these discussions at either two or three week intervals, to be held on Monday afternoons at 4 pm in the Student Union. The next session will be on February 23.

"If only two students show up, I will be happy to discuss any issue they wish," said President Martin at the February 2 meeting.

I hope that such a situation never occurs. There must be more than twenty persons on campus who want an opportunity for a free exchange of ideas. Surely everyone is not satisfied with the status quo.

A Cold Day In January

In the last issue of the Canopy, President Martin apologized for the inconveniences caused to the students due to preparation for the Dean Rusk banquet. At least on that occasion students were served hamburgers.

Saturday night the annual Founders' Day banquet was held in OUR dining hall. Once again students were inconvenienced. Actually, the meal wasn't so bad - considering it was prepared as quickly as the can-openers could work.

Students were served a COLD supper consisting of COLD bologna and cheese, COLD unbaked baked beans, COLD potatoe salad, COLD jello, COLD tuna (which tasted and smelled, if not actually was, spoiled), COLD fruit, and COLD orange drink.

The temperature was 43 degrees outside. A warm nourishing meal makes fighting the chills of winter a little easier.

After the prongs which were supposed to be used for picking up bologna were used to tear pieces off a ham that was on "display" on the serving table, the ham was finally sliced and given to students.

This would have been great were it not for two things: (1) The ham was gelatin-covered since it was straight from a can and had not been baked, (2) There were no knives to use for cutting the ham.

Since the plastic forks and spoons were inadequate for cutting (they refused to cooperate and kept breaking), students were therefore forced to revert to a more primitive manner of eating - fingers.

The only good things about the supper were the packaged cookies and cartons of orange drink.

I realize that the dining hall was not entirely responsible for such inconveniences. Banquets should not be scheduled to begin thirty minutes after the dining hall stops serving supper.

Granted events such as the Founders' Day banquet are important functions of the college, but such occasions should not take precedence over the conveniences and rights of the students.

Wesley Hesters

'floor open for discussion'

Four representatives of the Black Students' League, a relatively new campus organization, attended the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, January 28. They expressed to the Student Legislators what they said was the "unanimous" desire of Black students at Valdosta State College: to have better Black representation on the Senate and to have a greater voice in "decision-making" processes. They said that the Black students at VSC felt that they were being treated as an "out-group," and that they were not being adequately represented on the Student Senate.

During the discussion (which, incidentally, was orderly throughout), several Senators and two of the BSL representatives expressed their views. When asked specifically how they hoped to achieve this goal of better representation, they agreed that they could only be represented adequately by a Black student. According to one of the BSL members, a Black student "could not be elected" to a Student Government office at Valdosta State, and, more specifically, they wanted a special Senate position created to fulfill the need for Black representation.

It is relevant to note that, in the history of Valdosta State College, only one Black student has ever become a candidate for a Student Government office.

In the spring quarter elections last year, a Black student polled almost 20% of the approximately 1000 votes cast for SGA President. The number of Black students enrolled at VSC at that time was considerably less than the number of votes the Black candidate received, and this candidate was vying for a position in a system previously dominated, in effect, by the Greeks. In view of these facts, the conclusion that a Black candidate "could not be elected" to an SGA office seems illogical and can only be attributed to undue pessimism. This may not be the actual state of things, however, since this observation was made by a WASP. It is entirely possible that the conclusion of the BSL representative is completely valid and peremptory. The results of the special election to fill several vacancies in the Senate may or may not substantiate one of these conclusions, since a Black candidate is running for one of these vacancies. Whatever the case, the creation of a new position on the Student Senate designated exclusively for a Black student would be contrary to democratic principles, and would be mere tokenism.

The Senate positions are determined by the SGA Constitution. These positions include the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the SGA, one senator from each residence hall, two senators

for male off-campus students, two senators for female off-campus students, one senator for each two hundred male students in each class, and one senator for each two hundred female students in each class. There is no specification regarding race or ethnic group. The only qualifications are that the Senator must have a 2.0 grade-point average prior to the quarter of his election and that he be a member of the group that he represents.

In order to create a new position on the Senate, the Constitution would have to be amended. Any member of the student body may present an amendment to the Student Senate. The Senate, after a two-thirds agreement, must present the proposed amendment to the entire student body, called the Association. A majority approval of the Association is necessary before the amendment can be added to the Constitution.

According to the Constitution, the SGA President "is required to listen to any grievances and to approach a solution to existing problems in a manner that reflects both his concern for the individual member of the Association and the welfare of the Association in general." The Black Students' League has approached the SGA President with its "grievances." The floor is open for discussion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE EXHAUSTED ALL MY GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIP MONEY - IT LOOKS LIKE I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GET MARRIED."

SPEAK OUT!

SPEAK OUT, is a regular column designed to allow students to editorialize on current issues.

This past weekend some thoughtless male or males put the pay telephone in downstairs west of Lowndes Hall out of commission by ripping the receiver and cord out of the phone. This is not the first time this sort of vandalism has taken place. Besides the frequent damage to the phones, the bathrooms are also a constant source of amusement for a few destructive individuals.

These people who do this type of damage are either unaware of the consequences it has on other individuals, or they are just manifesting their immaturity. For instance, a male who resides on this hall has a seriously ill mother and he remains in constant communication with the family doctor by phone. With the phone in a damaged state and in the event of a crisis, the family doctor would have virtually no means of contacting the student. Another point

in this destruction, not realized by many, is that the phone company will refuse to repair phones after numerous former repairs, and will remove the phones altogether. Can anyone justify the willful destruction of a very necessary mode of communication in this case?

Destruction is not valid in any situation, but it continues to be practiced each quarter. These individuals are never identified and usually never understand the seriousness of their unthinking actions. If the people feel that they have to obey their compulsions to destroy, and we are speaking to those who participate in the destruction, please let vent on self-owned property, not the property shared by at least two-hundred students.

Help make this a college, not a zoo.

Gordon Bass and Valerie Chapman

From The SGA President

No Curfew Includes Regulations

The most recent occurrence on the campus is the result of a combined effort of the Student Government Association and the Office of Student Affairs in the establishment of a no-curfew system for Converse Hall beginning spring quarter. Also, the eligibility for this no curfew system will be extended to the girls in Ashley Hall who qualify under the restrictions established for Converse.

I am at the present working with the Office of Student Affairs in establishing rules and regulations that will apply on-

ly to these above mentioned residence halls. These regulations will then be presented to the Student Senate and the Student Court for their approval.

Probably the most important aspect of the no-curfew system is that the fate of the other girls on this campus who do not meet the qualifications for this new system will be determined by its success in Converse and Ashley Halls. If the program is a success in these two halls, there should be little reason to extended to other classes, which would naturally involve more residence halls and more girls.

There is no doubt in my mind that the program will be a success. In fact, next year's SGA president may have the honor of applying the no-curfew system to all VSC female students, excluding the freshmen.

Leaving the subject of a no-curfew system, I also am concerned with the possibilities of improving the food service in our cafeteria. After attending a Food Service Committee meeting on January 27, headed by Professor William Thorton, I can say that I was impressed by the proceedings.

I was informed that VSC students pay the least amount of money for the meal ticket than any other four-year institution in the University System of Georgia. You could probably remark to this in a sarcastic manner and say that the food is probably the worst in the University System.

ROLL CALL

The Student Senate of the Student Government Association has met four times in winter quarter. The following people were absent from the last meeting on January 28: Gail King, Sophomore Women's Representative; Joy Rainey, Freshmen Women's Representative, and Judy Weeks, Off-Campus Representative.

211 Different Ways

Have you been sick lately? No, not sick of classes, sick of a certain professor, or sick of riding the bus, but sick of the body, not of the spirit. If so, don't admit it to a breathing soul. If not, then the name of the game is keep away from anybody you may just slightly suspect and if it is your plight to get into the midst of such a group - don't breathe!

If you are sick, the worst of all possible things you can have is a roommate with friends. Once you let them know you are feeling a little under par everybody and his second cousin knows exactly what will have you back on your feet in no time. The problem: in their mad dash to save you, nobody but nobody ever bothered to ask you just what it was that was wrong.

A girl I know had a slight cold with a little of the flu on the side. Somebody told her to eat a big onion and then go to bed and sleep. Anybody with information like that should stay in bed and away from decent folk. Another of her friends slipped her about three fingers of her grandmother's sherry and her girlfriend gave her a handful of pills that she had gotten from her aunt in Kitchener, Ontario, that helped all cases like this. So as to slight no one, she ate a huge onion and washed down two of the imported pills with the contraband sherry. The poor girl was nearly killed - she just missed being hit by a delivery truck on her way to the drugstore to get some kapectote, a stomach, or an undertaker.

Have you heard the two hundred and eleven ways to get rid of a wart? Of course, to qualify, you must have one that you wish would be gone. Now - steal a dishcloth, rub it on the wart and bury it under the front porch. Or rub vinegar on it under the full moon, it might not work but it will give the wart a lovely brown hue. Another thing that doesn't work is to twist the wart counter-clockwise and chant a magic couplet. Maybe it didn't work because I had no faith, maybe because I somehow managed to forget the magic couplet, maybe...

There is a cure for everything, even if you don't happen to have it. Take the cure anyway just to see if you can live through it. If you jump up and down with your head held to one side, it will make the water come out of your ears. If you don't close your eyes it will make you sick, but whatever you do, don't tell anybody.

If you have the hiccups, breathing into a paper bag will cure you. Breathing into a plastic bag will kill you. Not going to your Monday morning classes will cure the Monday Morning Blues, but it won't do much for Tuesday's case.

The Moral: Being sick can get you killed or confined if you're not careful.

Keep Well.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

- EDITOR Kay Williams
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR Glen Breland
- MANAGING EDITOR Cherri Collins
- NEWS EDITOR Ed Lightsey
- FEATURE EDITOR Carolyn Kluball
- SPORTS EDITOR Gene Giordano
- BUSINESS MANAGER Clay Mulford
- CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER Larry North
- GENERAL STAFF Larry Bennett, Ann Calmes, Liza Cooper, Ken Eldridge, Charles Harrell, Wesley Hesters, Lynn Hodje, Joyce Ann Joyce, Maria Knappe, Elissa Landey, Donnie Lucas, Ray Mac Call, David Stroupe, and Bob Sutton.

ADVISOR John Hiers

Published by the students at Valdosta State College tri-monthly except during the summer.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in editorials printed in the Canopy are not necessarily those of the faculty, administration, or newspaper, but are those of the individual. Letters from students will be printed, but must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be altered to conform to journalistic or standard style and may be shortened according to space.

Parent Ways

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ding. The only thing that is holding us back is that a majority of the schools in the University System must be in favor of the 4.5 system before the Board of Regents will make the change.

The present Regent's policy is that the University System shall have a standard grading system throughout the state. The SGA is now in the process of soliciting support from the other schools in the University System in order to recommend a change to the Board of Regents.

One final item that deserves your attention as a student is the selection of a theme for Homecoming. This needs to be done in the near future. If you have an idea of a theme, please send it to: SGA, Box 128.

Charles Howell
SGA President

SGA CANOPY

- ... Kay Williams
- ... Glen Breland
- ... Cherri Collins
- ... Ed Lightsey
- ... Carolyn Kluball
- ... Gene Giordano
- ... Clay Mulford
- ... Larry North
- ... Pete Alvarez
- ... Liza Cooper, Ken Eldridge,
- ... Lynn Hodge, Joyce Ann
- ... day, Donnie Lucas, Ray Mac
- ... atton.

... John Hiers
... Valdosta State College tri-month-

POLICY
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Donnie Lucas

Building Benefits VSC-Needs Improvements

In the planning and designing stages of any project no room is made for inadequacy or deficiency, for the project is usually envisioned as being fully efficient. As common sense dictates to us, however, this is virtually impossible anywhere-except for on a drawing board.

The new Fine Arts Building, like any new structure, naturally has a few technical inadequacies and a few aspects that have been temporarily overlooked, but should be corrected in the near future through cooperation between the faculty members in the new building and the school administration. No comparison can be made between the facilities available in the new Fine Arts Building to those in use less than a year ago at Pound Hall.

Pound Hall was inadequate in that it was cramped, lacking in much needed technical equipment, and provided a gloomy and depressive environment to work and study in.

The Fine Arts Building was built to put an end to the misfortunes at Pound Hall and provide a place where students could receive better education opportunities in the arts.

The Fine Arts Building is a tremendous asset to the school and the surrounding community and should continue to grow in value as the small problems that normally arise with anything new are brought to the attention of the proper personnel and are these persons in charge.

In the speech and drama department there are several problems that can be brought to light to illustrate the need for improvement in areas of the building. The lighting provided for the two auditoriums is not sufficient; additional wiring for the lights provided had to be rewired at the beginning of fall quarter

because the types of electrical outlets provided were not the type specified in the plans for the building. No power equipment has yet been provided to aid in the construction of play sets. No storage place was made for the storage of stage flats. This lack of sufficient storage space causes extra wear and tear on the flats; thus, increasing depreciation cost and decreasing the usefulness of the flats.

A paint well was installed in which flats for play sets could be painted, but no pulley system was provided to raise and lower the flats into the well; making the existing well just a waste of space at the present time. Also, the lighting on the play production work shop was supposed to be of a fluorescent type flush with the ceiling.

Hanging overhead lights were installed instead which greatly hampers the movement of tall flats from place to place.

No increase in budget was given to the department for stage production even though a switch from one small single stage to two much larger stages was made with the completion of the new building and the move from Pound Hall. Poor scheduling of the use of the stages has caused much personal inconvenience and expense for the school.

Too many people involved in that area do not realize the changes that are necessary on a stage in lighting, props, and settings for different practice sessions.

Like these temporary problems in the Speech and Drama department, other departments have their own technical problems that can be curbed in time if the individuals directly involved will make an honest effort to do so.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE WE GO - ONE DOUBLE DIP VANILLA AND ONE TUTTI-FRUTTI TOPPED WITH A DILL PICKLE."

The Valdosta State College Student-Faculty Staff Directory is available in the College Relations Office, West Hall. Students living off-campus may obtain them by presenting their student ID card. The hours for picking up a directory are 8:30 am to 5 pm.

Don Penny had two ceramic pieces accepted for exhibition in the 7th Annual Piedmont Craft Exhibition at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, North Carolina. The craft exhibition consists of pieces executed in wood, metal, glass, clay fiber and plastics. Artists represented Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Joyce Ann Joyce

Justice Needs Support

The Valdosta State College Student Court was established by the Student Government Association Constitution. The court consists of twelve justices, including one from each class. Students violating any of the VSC Code of Ethics, which are found printed in the V-Book, must appear before the Student Court.

It is quite important that all students cooperate fully with the court. The Student Court is not to be feared but respected. The court operates on the basis that it is "more just for a person to be judged by his peers rather than his

superiors." It is through the Student Court that students can further prove that they have a voice in the administrative aspects of college affairs; and the court will be able to carry out its beliefs only through cooperation from the students and the administration.

Any student wishing to contact the Student Court can do so by writing to Chief Justice Larry Lee, VSC Box 12, or by going to the Student Center during the court's office hours, which are posted on the door. Only with each student's support can the Student Court become an effective judicial body.

able, the color TV in the remains of the Coffeehouse is always tuned in to some outstanding program or something. Television is always a good way to let off those frustrations and anxieties built up after a week's hard work in the classroom.

But then, you might be one of the few whom the boob tube frustrates. You'll just have to resort to relaxing and lounging around in the Student Union, as the soothing sounds of the jukebox unjangle your nerves. Even this is too much for many. Why not attend one of the many well-planned, interest-

Dear Editor,

Students at Valdosta State College are renowned for their lack of willingness to remain on campus for the weekend. Some claim that this is student apathy; most claim that there is nothing to do. This second group can't possibly be right. After all, look at the tremendous set-up VSC offers for student recreation.

The Rebel Room is open until midnight every Friday and Saturday night. If you don't enjoy ping pong or pool on one of the two outstanding tables avail-

ing, exuberating activities run by our noteworthy college.

After all, there's plenty to do. You can go to one of the exciting dances, take in a concert, go star gazing in the planetarium, window shopping downtown (before nine), or go to the show, take in an exciting ballgame in the gym, or, if your finances are dwindling, tennis is the answer.

Or how about going to the library, or studying, or, why not just go home. At least there's something to DO there. Student activities, just look around, are plentiful at well-planned VSC.

Record Review

Court Of King Crimson

by J. Moss

It seems at this time of year that nearly everyone is coming out with their annual music poll. These range from Playboy's Jazz and Pop Poll to the Rolling Stone Magazine's Annual Awards for Idiocy, Evil and Profundity in the Arts and Culture. Here are some of the awards:

Best group included The Band, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and the Beatles; Best Rock and Roll band of all times - The Rolling Stones; Best Albums - "The Band," "Nashville Skyline," "Let It Bleed"; Best New Group - Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; The No News Is Big News Award - Jimi Hendrix, a musician who made no music last year; Best Soul Album - "Love Man" by Otis Redding; For performing while a girl slithered and groped for his Joe Cocker, Joe Cocker gets the Hold On, I'm Coming Award.

Records: "Willy and the Poor Boys." Creedence Clearwater Revival (Fantasy 8397)

There's something about CCR that just keeps one rolling along. Their sound never drags. "Willy and the Poor Boys" is their best release yet. There are probably six hit singles on the album. Two you already know are "Down on the Corner" and "Fortunate

Son." The other cuts are as fully powerful and interesting as anything they've done. A couple of oldies with the Creedence sound to catch are "Midnight Special" and "Cotton Fields." There are those who insist that all CCR's stuff sounds the same, but do they really listen to it? Before one really listens to it, all banjo music and classical music sounds the same, too. For good Rock and Roll that's pure and honest, pick up "Willy and the Poor Boys." It's almost spiritual.

"In the Court of the Crimson King," by King Crimson (Atlantic sd 8245)

The first time I heard this album, I was scared. It was avant-garde with big production, but there is still that something which is unidentifiable about it. To be such a far-out work this album has a tremendous amount of taste. Maybe it's because these guys are REAL musicians. The more you listen, the more things fall into place. The album begins with the chaotic "21st Century Schizoid Man," a fitting intro just as the majestic "The Court of the Crimson King" climaxes the work in grand symphonic style as fittingly. For material of this nature, King Crimson is very successful with their first album. One caution, however, this stuff is not for teeny boppers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It has been brought to my attention that campus organizations are getting lax about this procedure. Let me urge you to comply with this procedure. Failure to do so might place your organization in jeopardy of not being able to have future social events, according to Ken Ferrell, Director of Student Activities.

Keith Kiser, Clifton Young, Gail Culpepper, and Jim Rightmeyer taped segments at WALB-TV February 2 to be shown on the noonday show "Town and Country." The students all performed musical numbers.

February 23, Dr. Joe Haas and a group of students who are to be in the winter quarter opera will appear on local television.

Lambda Delta, a local unit of Alpha Lambda Delta, was established this week. Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary scholastic organization for freshmen women. The qualifications are a 3.5 grade point average for their first quarter in college.

Those on campus who are eligible are the following: Mildred Patti Barber, Nina E. Bowman, Sally M. Branam, Barbara A. Bunting, Karen D. Carter, Kathleen Corpe, Nancy C. Gibson, Sara L. Giddens, Nancy F. Grantham, Patricia E. Griner, Cecelia Hardin, Brenda G. Lee, Janet M. Millson, Nanna J. Nunn, Janet M. Owens, Teresa G. Parrish, Jan-

ice M. Ponder, Lynda J. Rainey, Wanda S. Register, Mary C. Riggle, Carol A. Robinson, Elizabeth A. Sikes, and Marian E. Smiley.

A meeting will be held February 9. For more information, contact Mrs. Fickert in the Office of Student Affairs.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society established in 1924 at the University of Illinois.

Are you interested in earning a quarter's tuition by working the spring quarter at Callaway Gardens?

Representatives from Callaway Gardens will be on campus Wednesday, February 11, from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm to talk with interested students.

The Callaway Gardens Tuition Scholarship Program offers those students who may need some financial assistance a chance to work at beautiful Callaway Gardens in such jobs as waitress in the 365 room Holiday Inn or golf course helpers. At times various other jobs are available.

In addition to regular wages for the work, students will earn a scholarship in the amount of \$130.00. Adequate housing is available and employee meals are available at a special low price.

For more information concerning this Tuition Scholarship Program or to sign up for an interview, stop by the Placement Office now. Additional literature is available.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

On the evening of January 28, 1970, the SGA was addressed by Horace Gosier, spokesman for the black students at VSC. Mr. Gosier indicated the black students' desire for a representative of the black community within the "decision-making" structure of a "special interest group" on campus, be allowed to elect from among themselves a representative who would sit with the Student Senate and who would possess the same rights and privileges as any other member of that body.

The Constitution of the SGA, in its present form, does not allow for the direct representation of special interest groups in the Student Senate. Any such group, however, may bring its views before the Student Senate through a duly elected member of that body, by petition, or by attending a meeting of the Senate and requesting recognition from the Chair.

I would suggest to Mr. Gosier, and to those whom he represents, that if he finds the above-mentioned channels of communication to be inadequate, and that if he still insists on direct representation in the Senate, that a constitutional amendment is in order. Article XI, Section I, of the SGA Constitution proscribes the method by which such amendment may be effected.

A petition of amendment should first be drafted and then brought to the Student Senate, where it must receive "simple majority approval on the first vote." The Senate will then refer the proposed amendment to the Student Court, where a two-thirds vote is required for its approval. The proposal will then be laid before the student body for its approbation.

Mr. Gosier's address to the SGA was quite informative relative to the desires

of the black students at VSC. Any further action on his proposal, however, must come from the black students themselves in the form of initiative petition. The officers of the SGA indicated their willingness to aid the black students insofar as possible, but to create a special seat in the Senate, as Mr. Gosier suggested, would not only be unconstitutional, but also grossly unfair to the duly elected members of that body. Such action, moreover, would constitute a travesty of the democratic principles upon which the SGA is founded. Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor,

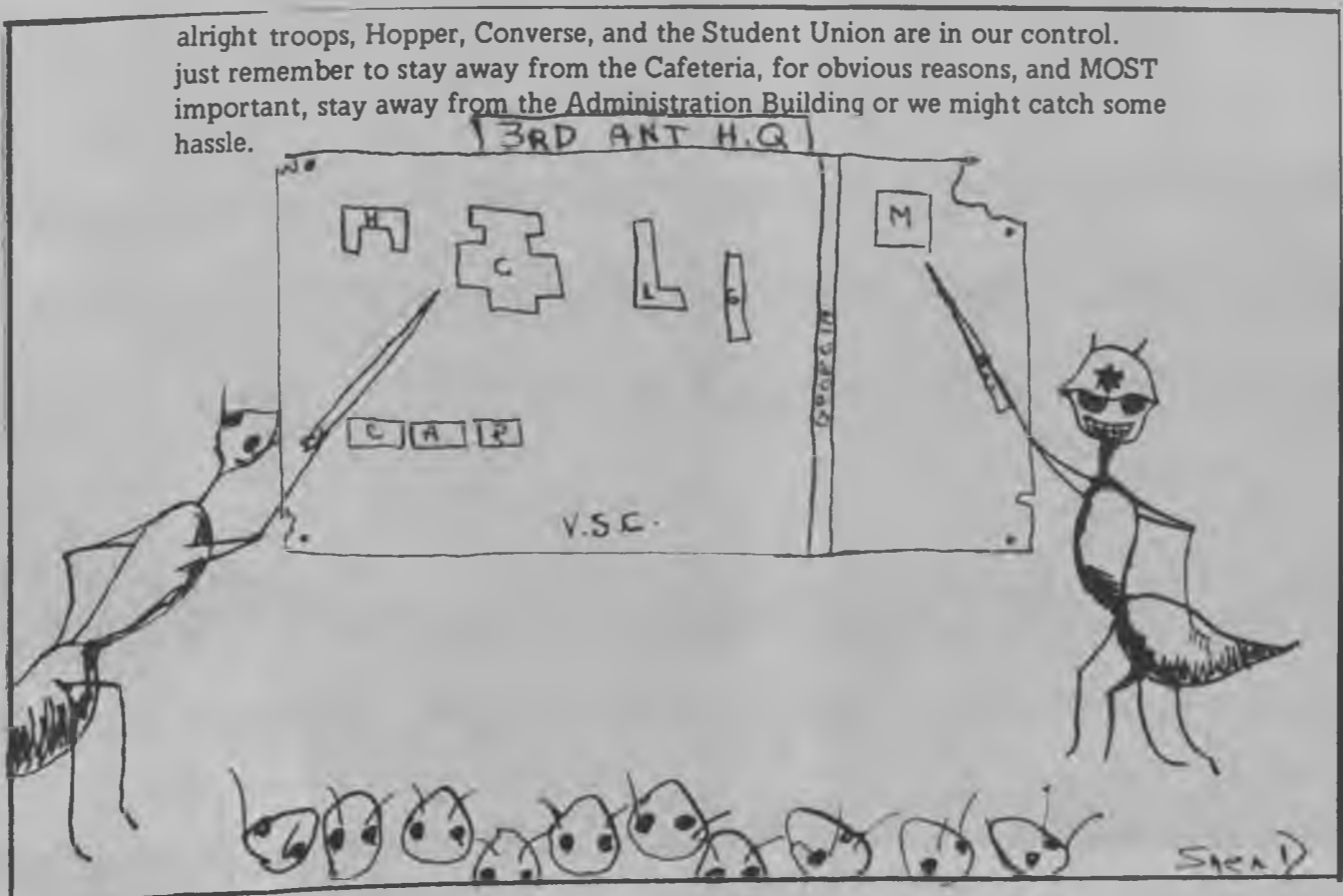
Students at Valdosta State College are renowned for their lack of willingness to remain on campus for the weekend. Some claim that this is student apathy; most claim that there is nothing to do. This second group can't possibly be right. After all, look at the tremendous set-up VSC offers for student recreation.

The Rebel Room is open until midnight every Friday and Saturday night. If you don't enjoy ping pong or pool on one of the two outstanding tables avail-

able, the color TV in the remains of the Coffeehouse is always tuned in to some outstanding program or something.

Television is always a good way to let off those frustrations and anxieties built up after a week's hard work in the classroom.

But then, you might be one of the few whom the boob tube frustrates. You'll just have to resort to relaxing and lounging around in the Student Union, as the soothing sounds of the jukebox unjangle your nerves. Even this is too much for many. Why not attend one of the many well-planned, interest-



Alright troops, Hopper, Converse, and the Student Union are in our control. just remember to stay away from the Cafeteria, for obvious reasons, and MOST important, stay away from the Administration Building or we might catch some hassle.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to all students: On January 22, 1970, we received a letter from the Elite Service Club at North Florida Junior College.

The Elite Service Club is planning a talent show as its first major activity. To make this event a successful one, they are asking the support of Valdosta State College.

The Talent Show is scheduled for February 23, 1970. They ask that Valdosta State send two (2) or three (3) individuals or groups to represent us in the Talent Show.

Please let me know as soon as possible if your organization or other interested persons will participate and the talent that will be presented. Send your entries to Box 128, Valdosta State College.

Sincerely yours,
Howard Freeman, Jr.
Vice-President of the SGA

Dear Kay Doe,

Concerning your letter in the January 21 issue of the Campus Canopy, I should like for you to consider the comments of a sorority girl. You were quite correct in criticizing the particular sorority for their failure to decorate for the retarded children's Christmas party. A promise is a promise and should always be taken seriously. I'm sure many people were disappointed due to this thoughtless gesture of forgetfulness. Suppose, however, that you were in a sorority who had a tremendous Christmas party for 60 little girls from the Valdosta Girls' Club just a month ago?

Perhaps you were a little quick to criticize sororities as a whole. Over-criticism is a major flaw in so many people today. Suppose your sorority had collected baskets of food for distressed families during Thanksgiving; or had sung carols during Christmas at one of the homes for the elderly; or contributes substantially each year to the hospital ship USS Hope? Is it fair for one mistake to label all sororities as "talking a lot and doing little," and to ignorantly accuse all sororities as having "copied out?"

I noticed that in your brief letter you used the phrase "as usual" three times when referring to the fact that other sororities had failed to meet other similar obligations. These statements need verification.

I hope your letter, which was probably meant to reprimand one particular sorority, did not completely defeat its purpose by downgrading all sororities unjustly.

Sue Wiley

KISER, YOUNG, PHELPS CLAIM TOP HONORS IN F

Cont. from page 1

Judges for the contest included Mrs. Leroy Carter, Mrs. Cecil Cook, Mrs. Stan DeHart, Mrs. Jean Holland, and Mrs. Dick Stewart. Mrs. Ed Lightsey acted as scorekeeper for the judging.

Four of the 1970 TKE Calendar Girls—Liz Lester, Kappa; Laraine Hall, Phi Mu; Blue, Alpha Xi Delta; and Hunt, Alpha Delta Pi—assisted emcee in the presentation of awards. Ruben and the Jets performed during the event.



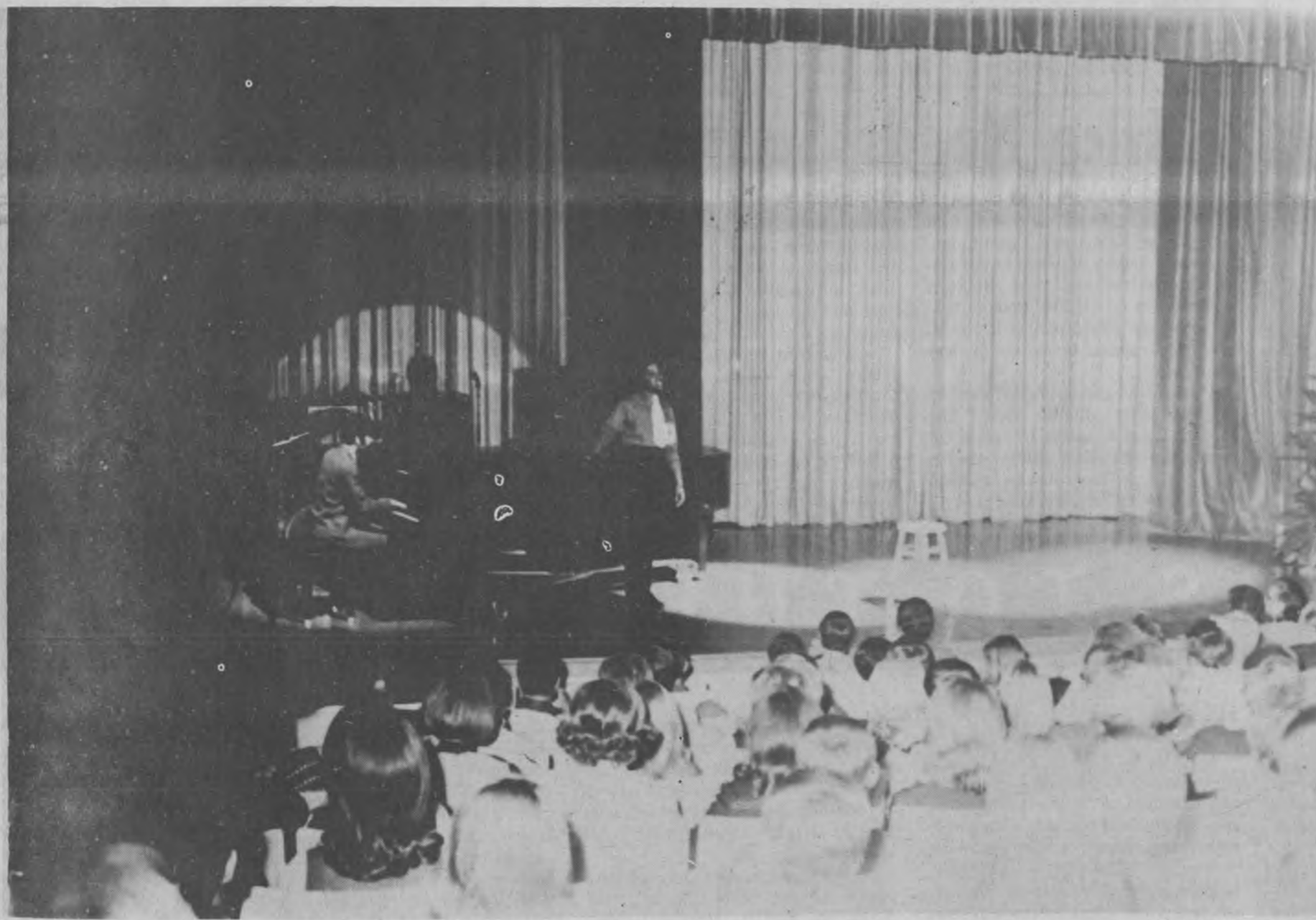
Emcee announces runner ups. photo by Pedro Alvarez



Phelps impersonates singer James Brown photo by DeRon Coppage



Miss Valdosta crowns Mr. VSC Keith Kiser, surrounded by



Young sings Ma Cherie Amour photo by Pedro Alvarez



Phelps ponders over semi-finalist question. photo by DeRon Coppage



Kiser sings "The Impossible Dream." photo by Pedro Alvarez

Start Scan Send

LIBRARY

TOP HOURS IN FIRST ANNUAL MR. VSC CONTEST

Contest included Mrs. Cecil Coart, Mrs. Jean Dick Stewart, acted as scoring.

dar Girls-Liz Lester, Kappa Blue, Alpha Xi Delta; and Hunt, Alpha Delta Pi-assistance in the presentation of the crown.

musical entertainment during the contest. During a power failure, Teasley entertained the audience with an impromptu "soft show."

unteers from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Lighting for the occasion was provided by Paul Moerman and Chris Costello. Moerman's special lighting effects similar to popular light shows enhanced the show.



crowns Mr. VSC Keith Kiser, surrounded by Young (L) and 2nd runner up Phelps (R)

photo by Lanny North



Hesters demonstrates talent with trumpet.

photo by DeRon Coppage



Kiser wins division trophies.

photo by DeRon Coppage



Rubin and the Jets provide musical entertainment.

photo by DeRon Coppage



Judges evaluate contestants on personality, poise.

photo by DeRon Coppage



TKE Calendar Girls assist emcee Ed Lightsey.

photo by DeRon Coppage

Placement Lists Interviews

An "on-campus" Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission on February 19 in room 121 West Hall at 8:30 am.

Students must pick up forms to be completed prior to taking the examination. Forms are available in the Placement Office.

Approximately half of the positions for which the Government recruits college graduates each year are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This exam is used to fill entrance-level positions, for which a 4-year college degree is a basic requirement, in over 200 occupations ranging from electronic data processing and financial analysis to personnel management and general administration.

The beginning salary for these positions is usually \$6,176 a year, but with an outstanding scholastic record, one may qualify for \$7,639, and opportunities for advancement are excellent with significant pay increases.

All college seniors who will complete degree requirements within nine months, as well as graduates, are eligible to compete in the FSEE, regardless of academic majors.

The examination itself is a general test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning requiring about two and one-half hours. A copy of the FSEE announcement can be reviewed in the Placement Office. Of particular interest in the announcement is the section explaining the special cases of qualifying for immediate selection without taking the written test.

The FSEE does not cover positions in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, the Physical Sciences, Accounting, Auditing, Forestry, or Law. No written test is required for these positions, rather applicants are evaluated according to education and experience.

Starting salaries range from \$7,412 to \$9,679 and are higher for those applicants with graduate training and degree. For more information refer to announcements in the Placement Office.

A team from the Civil Service Commission and a number of other Federal agencies will be on campus February 10 to discuss federal employment opportunities. It should be of interest to all students, especially since the Federal Government each year employs more than 15,000 well-qualified college graduates for rewarding careers in a wide range of professions and occupations.

Agencies participating in the program include: MOODY AIR FORCE

BASE, ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, and SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Representatives of these agencies will be in the Student Union from 9:30 to 3:30. For individual interviews with students interested in further information, brochures, applications, and specific answers to questions.

The government recruits graduates from college for two basic categories: administrative - oriented positions and specialty professions such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, accounting, the physical sciences, and auditing.

The first category includes positions ranging from electronic data processing to personnel management and are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. About half of the positions for which the government recruits college graduates each year are filled through this exam. College seniors who will complete degree requirements within nine months, as well as all graduates, are eligible to compete in the FSEE, regardless of academic majors.

College graduates in the sciences, mathematics, engineering and other specialties are not required to take a written test. Instead they are evaluated according to education and experience. Graduate students in these areas also will be interested in the opportunities offered this year.

Prospects are good this year for qualified graduates and starting salaries are more competitive than ever as a result of the 1969 across-the-board increases. Beginning salaries range from \$6,176 a year to \$9,679.

Representatives from 18 schools in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina will be on the VSC campus for the annual Teacher Placement Conference on Friday, February 6. The one-day conference will be held in the College Union.

The representatives will be on campus to interview VSC seniors interested in a teaching career. The students do not have to be education majors to attend the conference.

The meeting will get under way at 9 am, with introductory remarks by Dr. Donald Gerlock, head of the Department of Education. Interviews will be held from 9:15 am to 12:45 pm. Following lunch, interviews will resume at 1:30 pm and continue until 3 pm.

Interested students are registering for interviews in the VSC Placement Office.

- February 4 SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM Interviewing: Business Administration Majors
- February 6 VSC ANNUAL TEACHER PLACEMENT CONFERENCE Twenty-five or more representatives to interview seniors interested in teaching positions. Schools in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina will be represented
- February 10 PROCTOR AND GAMBLE COMPANY Interviewing: Business Administration majors; Economics majors
- February 11 CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION To discuss Federal Employment
- February 11 AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Interviewing: Business Administration majors; mathematics majors
- February 11 OWEN-ILLINOIS Interviewing: Business Administration majors; Accounting majors
- February 12 HASKINS & SELLS ACCOUNTANTS (night interviews) Interviewing: Accounting majors
- February 12 HASKINS & SELLS ACCOUNTANTS Interviewing: Accounting majors
- February 12 FIRESTONE RUBBER COMPANY Interviewing: Business Administration majors; Accounting majors
- February 16 STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY Interviewing: All majors
- February 17 THE UPJOHN COMPANY Interviewing: Majors with a bachelor degree in the sciences or any major having a strong background in the sciences
- February 19 US GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE Interviewing: Accounting majors
- FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION (FSEE) On Campus
- CHATHAM COUNTY DEPT OF FAMILY AND CHILDREN SERVICES Interviewing: All majors



photo by Larry North

Construction continues over entire campus

Up, Up, & Away

With a bid of \$1,156,800, Howard Ray Company of Nashville is apparent low bidder on construction of an addition to Nevins Hall, science-administration building at VSC.

Construction of the 50,328 square foot building is scheduled to begin in February and be completed in 480 working days. Zeb V. Lackey and Associates of Valdosta is architect for this project. The addition will be constructed in the Spanish Mission style of architecture, in keeping with the design of

the present building and other buildings on the VSC campus.

Funds for the addition have been appropriated from both the state and federal governments. The Board of Regents of the University System approved funds toward the construction, to which was added a higher education facilities grant from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The addition will be connected to the rear of Nevins Hall, and will almost double the size of the present building which was dedicated in 1966. The space will alleviate the already out-grown quarters of the chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics departments and several offices of the college administrative staff.

College Slates Visitation Day For High Schools

High school students from all over the southeast Georgia area will arrive on campus February 20 to participate in the Area High School Visitation Day.

During the opening session, President Martin and Charles Howell, SGA President, will officially welcome students to Valdosta State.

A brief review of the college academics will be included, to be followed by a campus talent show. Glen Phelps, senior secondary education major from Camilla, will serve as emcee for the show.

Students will be given tours of the campus, ending the day with lunch in the dining hall.

An information center will be available in the Student Union for students interested in obtaining detailed information regarding admission and various college programs.

Arrangements for Visitation Day are being held through the Office of Student Affairs.

Black History

Negro Pioneers Surgery

by Ray MacColl

In the levels of historical study there are three questions that are asked: Who, What, and Why. Adventures and men of science, explorers and men of literature all made history. Just as Columbus, Aristotle, Oglethorpe, and Shakespeare did, Black men contributed worth-while things and made life better for mankind.

This is a first in a series of articles that will deal with the role of the Black Man in History.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams
1858-1931
First Great Heart Surgeon

With the announcement of the first successful heart transplant on December 3, 1967 by Dr. Christain Bernard, the whole world took notice. But it was the work of Dr. Daniel Hale Williams,

who in 1893 performed the first successful heart operation, that built the foundation for Dr. Christain Bernard's undertaking.

Dr. Williams was more than a great surgeon and medical innovator, he was the founder of both America's first interracial hospital (Provident Hospital in Chicago) and at the same location the nation's first school for the training of Negro nurses.

It was in this institution that James Cornish was brought on the night of July 9, 1893, dying of a severe stab wound in the chest, the apex of which is one of the heart's major arteries. By the current standards of that time, Cornish was as good as dead.

But as Dr. Williams, like all great pioneers, paid little attention to current standards and made the unprecedented decision, "The patient must be opened to the heart, and the heart itself repaired."

He called six most trusted colleagues (several of whom were also Negro) to assist him in the operation. Dr. Williams proceeded according to plan and stopped the massive flow of blood by means of perfectly placed sutures. Cornish lived and by morning Dr. Williams was a world-renowned celebrity. "Sewed Up a Heart!" screamed the headlines of the morning papers.

From that day forward Dr. Williams was one of the luminaries of the medical world. Physicians of all colors came seeking advice and learning.

A year later President Grover Cleveland appointed Dr. Williams surgeon-in-chief of Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C. During his five years there he completely reorganized and modernized the old institution. He established there the nation's second school for training Negro nurses.

Later Dr. Williams was elected a Charter Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, surely one of the greatest physicians of any era.

Next: Matthew Henson, first human being to reach the North Pole.

NEW AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY 30-Minute Laundry and Dry Cleaning

700 North Patterson St.

Drop off and Folding Service available
Attendant on Duty 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

"I Was
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Hot Pastrami
Sandwich At Leon's"

-an unsolicited testimonial from
Keith Kiser, Mr. VSC

YOU CAN BE AN ALL-AMERICAN WITH A SANDWICH FROM LEON'S SANDWICH SHOP NEXT TO 1 HR. MARTINIZING IN CASTLE PARK. OPEN 10-10 WEEKDAYS - - 10-12 FRI. AND SAT. FREE MOVIES ON FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT.

PASTRAMI CORNED BEEF HAM
ROAST BEEF HOT DOGS TUNA SALAD

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One HOUR
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Be JACKIE'S
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Jackie's College Cupboard

100 JACKSON ST. - DOWNTOWN
OPEN 10 - 6 6 DAYS A WEEK
P.S. SPRING FASHIONS AND VILLAGER
SHOES ARRIVING DAILY!

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Five Points

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Personality and Others

Special Group Men Shoes

*Buckles
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PATTERSON
-GRIFFIN

BROOKWOOD PLAZA

Castle Park

Rebs Clip Hurricanes 82--64

by Gene Giordano

The Mini-Brutes of VSC are now in the lead of the GIAC. The Rebs switched, rather than fight, as Coach Melvin has gone to using speed, agility

and a ferocious full-court press in winning seven out of their last eight games. It seems that as soon as the Rebs throw up the zone press the opponents

start turning over the ball.

The only game the Rebs lost since the installment of the press was to Georgia Southwestern in Americus. They out-distanced VSC by five points, 82-77.

A contributing factor to this loss was the foul trouble the Rebs got into in employing the press; otherwise the press has been the key to the winning ways of the Rebs.

In the return game with Georgia Southwestern the Rebs ran the Hur-

ricanes off the court in the final period after a close first half. The Rebs won 82-64. The zone press by the Rebs gave the Hurricanes fits throughout the game, but proved fatal in the final period as Georgia Southwestern made turnover after turnover.

The "starting six," (Trimmell, Brogdon, O'Brien, Oxford, Fleetwood and Lehman) proved to be too strong for the Hurricanes. The individual scoring went: Trimmell 14, Oxford 19, Lehman 11, O'Brien 14, Fleetwood 15, and Brogdon 9.

Rebels Rank First In GIAC Conference Play

by Gene Giordano

The Rebels traveled to Piedmont College for a game that turned out not to be a romp by the Rebels as the earlier meeting between the two had been, in favor of the Rebs 100-69. The Rebs had their hands full as it took an overtime period for the Rebs to win, 111-103. The score was tied 97-97 at the end of regulation time. It took a team effort for the Rebels to win, with five players hitting for double figures. They were: Trimmell 16, O'Brien 20, Brogdon 15, Lehman 24, and Oxford 26. Also scoring in the game were McSwain with 6, Deloach 3, and Fleetwood 1.

In Carrollton the Rebels met West Georgia. The Rebs won this one by 31 points, 101-70. Willie Oxford again took scoring honors by ripping the nets for 31 points. The Rebs shot at a 48% from the floor pace, while West Georgia managed only 36.7 per cent. West Georgia out shot the Rebels from the foul line, 80% to 69.2%. The individual scoring went as follows: Trimmell 13, Lehman 16, O'Brien 8, Brogdon 13, McSwain 7, Fleetwood 8, Daugh-

ty 6, and Yarbrough 2.

LaGrange tried to keep the Rebels from running with the ball, and it worked for most of the first half, but then the Rebels started the ball rolling and when the final buzzer sounded the Rebs had run up a 24 point margin, and a 80-56 victory. The whole team got in their game time. Ten Rebels scored in this game: Trimmell 10, Oxford 18, Lehman 2, O'Brien 11, Brogdon 11, McSwain 11, Daughy 8, Deloach 2, Yarbrough 3 and Jones 4. Roger Fleetwood and Leroy Purdy did not score. The full-court zone press got LaGrange rattled; they made turnover after turnover. Also, we out rebounded LaGrange College, 50-40.

The Rebels have won 7 out of their last 8 games and are leading the conference. Coach Melvin said, "The participation and enthusiasm of the students has been great. The team really appreciates the support." The team deserves the support. The next home game is February 7, against La Grange College.



Rebels beat Hurricanes in conference action photo by Larry North



Rebs rank first in GIAC play photo by Larry North

Up, & Away

the present building and other buildings on the VSC campus. Funds for the addition have been appropriated from both the state and federal governments. The Board of Regents of the University System approved funds toward the construction, to which was added a higher education facilities grant from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The addition will be connected to the rear of Nevins Hall, and will almost double the size of the present building which was dedicated in 1966. The space will alleviate the already out-grown quarters of the chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics departments and several offices of the college administrative staff.

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An information center will be available in the Student Union for students interested in obtaining detailed information regarding admission and various college programs. Arrangements for Visitation Day are being held through the Office of Student Affairs.

SPORTS SHORTS

FOOTBALL:

Terry Bradshaw, quarter back from Louisiana Tech, became the first draft choice in Pro football's mutual draft. He was picked by Pittsburgh, who is in definite need of help, if you know what I mean.

Surprisingly enough, Steve Owens, running back from Oklahoma and Heisman Trophy winner, wasn't picked until the nineteenth draft choice of the first round. The Detroit Lions will acquire his services.

BASKETBALL:

Who is this Georgia? And where is Kentucky? Georgia hasn't read the script, and Kentucky is wishing they had; however, Kentucky will win the second crown.

FSU looked good, as they had all year, when they knocked off Jacksonville University quintet.

SURFING:

Corky Carroll won the Santa Cruz Pro-American last November 21-23, for those of you who are surfing nuts. Corky received 1,500 dollars for his efforts. Dru Harrison came in second and David Nuhiwa came in third. In the Pro-Womans part, Margo Godfrey did her thing as she captured first place and received 150 dollars. That's strange. How come Pro-men get more first place money than Pro-Women? Discrimination? In the Senior mens division, Mickey Munoz won the first place trophy and Dewey Weker came in Second.

GOLF

Pete Brown won the San Diego Andy Williams Open this last weekend. He beat Jack Nicklaus and Tony Jacklin in a sudden-death playoff. This win was Pete's second in seventeen years as a pro on the four.

BASEBALL

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was named the Player of the Year. He deserved it and the Mets, well what can you say about the Mets that has not been said already.

RACING

Ferrari returned to racing, after a two year lay off, but could not break the Porsche tradition winning. The winning Porsche was driven by Pedro Rodriguez and Leo Kinnunen at course record of 114.866 mph.

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presents the man of accomplishment in all-season crest-buttoned splendor. "Calendar Ten" is wider lapels and flaring shape is distinctively Young-in-Build. Versatile 55% Dacron* Polyester and 45% worsted is molded into contemporary double-breasted excitement. A perfect mate for popular plaid and striped slacks in navy. \$60.00



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2. Pepperoni	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
3. Mushrooms	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
4. Ground Beef	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
5. Onions	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
6. Green Peppers	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
7. Ripe Olives (Black)	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
8. Green Olives	.80	1.25	1.75	2.40
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GREEKS ANNOUNCE CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

DELTA SIGS HOLD BANQUET

by Ken Eldridge

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held a banquet at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant Monday, January 26 to honor two national officers. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Pete" Wacker of Denver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Wacker is the executive secretary of Delta Sigma Phi international fraternity; Mr. Clark is the secretary-treasurer. Executive Secretary is the highest office one can attain in Delta Sigma Phi. Sixty-six persons attended the event.

Mr. Wacker gave a speech on the Greek influence on college campuses. Mr. Wacker informed the Delta Sigs that there are now 101 Delta Sig Chapters and 25 Colonies. He also stated that

Delta Sig is the 12th largest fraternity in the US.

TKE INITIATES FIFTEEN

During formal initiation January 9, 1970 in the Student Union the Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated the following Brothers: Eddie Carter, Bobby Craft, Jeff Granade, Bob Gilley, Ken Hayes, Jerry Johnson, Terry Johnson, Hank McCord, Pat McNally, Scott Methuin Clayton Morton, Mike Norman, Jimmie Smith, Steve Sorguis, Lawrence Valentino.

DELTA CHI'S LIST OFFICERS

The 1970 officers of Delta Chi are as follows: Mike Strom, President; Bubba Baggs, Vice President; Harrison McNeese, Secretary; Tommy Stackho-

use, Corresponding Secretary; Hiller Spahn, Treasurer; Don Lanier, Sergeant at Arms; Steve Bishop, IFC representative; Larry Hysler, purchasing agent, and Wayne Collins, social chairman.



photo by Larry North
Mike Strom

SIG EPS INITIATE FIVE

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity initiated five Neophytes into its brotherhood on Sunday, January 25. They were the following: Walter Coursart, Albany; Johnny Hughes, Pelham; Ronnie Poole, Live Oak; John Schimmel, Arlington, Va.; and Bob Wheeler, Ashburn.

GREEKS SPONSOR CARNIVAL

On February 17, 1970 the Greeks will have a carnival in the VSC parking lot to raise funds for the Foundation Drive. The carnival will contain such attractions as follows: Woohcheekoochee Show, Dunk the Beautiful girl or boy, Hit the Guy with an egg, Casino Royale.

HICKS WINS LEGS CONTEST

Mr. VSC Legs Contest, sponsored by the Phi Mu Sorority was won by Tom Hicks of Atlanta. Tom is a senior psychology major and a member of Pi Kappa Phi.



photo by Larry North

Mr. VSC Legs



Delta Sig national officers

General Assembly Hears Students' Workshop Plans, 1970 Projects

by Ray Zukowski—Georgia State University

For the first time in Georgia history, a joint session of the General Assembly listened to a college student talk about other college students.

The January 19 address was delivered by Ed Bacon, now a student at Vanderbilt University Law School. Last year, while a student at Mercer University, he was elected chairman of the Steering Committee of the Student Workshop on State Government. He reported to the General Assembly on the 1969 Workshop and told of plans for a future meeting.

Bacon said that the Southern University Student Government Associations and Lt. Governor George T. Smith had planned the one-day meeting—which involved 60 Legislators and 500 students—to be a "framework in which students could discuss and learn about those areas of government which affect them, while the legislators could explore the range and depth of student interest in the democratic process."

Bacon said that complete independence was given to his committee to arrange format, content, and speakers. This proved, said Bacon, to be a mixed blessing. "We failed to consider the interests and capabilities of our legislative audience," he said.

This did not mean that discussion failed to take place. An Emory University coed complained that citizens are "induced to become spectators" rather than participants in government. Representative Elliott Levitas replied that the people had abandoned the democratic processes and that the remedy lay in the hands of the people.

Four things which will help to remedy the situation have already come out of the Workshop. There are student intern programs in both the House and Senate in which students work side by side with the legislators in the preparation of legislation and observe firsthand the somewhat torturous process that each bill goes through.

A student information center has been established to provide those interested with a rundown of events at the Capitol.

Bacon also said that an Information Committee has been formed. Its members will be covering every daily session of the House and Senate and several committee meetings. Bacon expressed the hope that students will become "part of your (the legislator's) daily routine."

The fourth result of the Workshop was a plan for a 1970 statewide conference. It will discuss a broader range of topics than the first one and will include such items as the "eventual creation of a Department of Youth Affairs in state government," according to Bacon. However, like all learning experiences, it should raise as many questions as it answers.

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