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Ann Brightwell Wins Crown In Miss VSC Contest **Pi Kappa Sponsors Beauty Contest** To Select Miss Valdosta State College

The 18th annual Miss VSC Contest, sponsored by the Pi Kaps, culminated in the crowning of Miss VSC Ann Brightwell by Dean Ward Pafford on February 11.

Comprising her court are first runner up Charlotte Cunningham and second runner up Linda Reddick.

Emceeing the event was local disc jockey Pete Stone, with background and intermission music by the jazz group DBJ Quartet.

Contestants were judged in three divisions: evening gown, talent, and swim suit. Judges were Sonny Woodall, an official judge as recognized by the Miss Georgia Pageant, Mrs. Maudie Malcom, Miss Georgia in 1966, and Mrs. Joe E. Bright, wife of a prominent Valdosta architect.

A freshman from Valdosta majoring in vocal music, 1970 Miss VSC Ann Brightwell is a sister of Alpha Xi Delta, a member of the concert choir and Opera Theatre. Miss Lowndes High School in 1969, second runner up in the Miss Valdosta Pageant in 1969, Miss Gum Spirits of Turpentine, 1969, and All-State Chorus are other honors she has earned

Ann enjoys singing, playing the piano, reading, and participating in most outdoor sports. First runner up Charlotte Cunning-

ham is a junior music major from Valdosta. Selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1969, she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sor-

Conference.

1970.

is a junior from Valdosta majoring in speech education. A member of Alpha ority, Order of Diana, Concert Choir, and Student Music Educator's National Charlotte has also been a Greek God-

dess, TKE Sweetheart, BSU summer missionary, Miss Valentine 1969, and first runner up in both the 1969 Calendar Girl Contest and the Georgia Pecan Princess in 1969. She has also been selected to attend the advanced division of Brevard Music Center in the summer of

Delta Pi sorority, she has been a finalist in the Miss Georgia Teenager Contest in 1967, a finalist in the 1968 and 1969 Miss Valdosta Contests, second runner up in the 1968 Miss VSC Contest, and is a 1970 TKE Calendar Girl.

Second runner up Linda Reddick

Miss VSC sang "I Ain't Down Yet" for her talent; Charlotte Cunningham sang "One Kiss" and Linda Reddick performed an acrobatic ballet which she choreographed herself to "More."

First Time Ever Joyner Wins Fellowship For Graduate Research

Rodney Daniel Joyner, a senior from da is approximately 1,000. Fort Valley, has been designated as VSC's first recipient of a coveted Woodrow Wilson Foundation National Fellowship

Joyner, a 28-year old senior English major, has an academic average of 3.9 out of a possible 4.0.

The Foundation, which each year recognizes top scholars in the United States and Canada, considers thousands of college men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who have been no minated by faculty members in the colleges they attend. Alex B. McFadden, assistant to the dean at Valdosta State, is the campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation National Fellowship Program.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada, who will be free to pursue full-time graduate study

The Foundation primarily seeks candidates in the humanities and social sciences, but science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may also be nominated. Following the selection of designates, the names of these are sent to department



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photo by Larry North

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program into two schools was approved recently by the Board of Regents. This academic reorganization is in keeping with physical expansion which has taken place at VSC during the past few years. The change will become effect-

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There are more than 1,000 students taking education courses this year, and a new \$2,000.000 building for education has been approved for construction on the campus in the next two

President Martin explained that the

Academic Program Restructuring

Miss VSC 1970 and court

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we September 1, 1970, according to dean for the school of education will al-VSC President S. Walter Martin. so be named later.

> Departments in the school of arts and sciences will be divided into the following:

The division of natural sciences and mathematics, including chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics and geology; division of humanities, including Eng-

tablishment of a School of Education was requested because nearly 50% of VSC graduates in education enter the field of teaching, and this new plan will provide them more recognition. Also, according to Dr. Martin, of the 352 graduate students presently enrolled at Valdosta State, 322 are in the field of education

school of education will be divided into these areas: elementary education, secondary education, psychology, special education, school administration, counseling and guidance, physical education and business education. In addition to the two new schools

in the college at VSC, the following areas will remain as divisions for the present until they grow in strength to also be named schools: division of economics-business administration, department of nursing, graduate division, and division of fine arts.

The departments of music and spe-

ech and drama are busily preparing for

Valdosta State College's first two oper-

as, "Sunday Excursion" and "Down in

the following year after graduation with the undergraduate degree.

Dean Bond Fleming of Oxford College of Emory University, is chairman of the Wilson Foundation's Region Six, which includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Puerto Rico. Valdosta State was one of 70 colleges in this region making nominations of candidates. Of this number, 137 students, including Joyner, were invited from 43 colleges for interviews. Sixty of these candidates were chosen as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The total number selected from the US and Cana-

Rodney D. Joyner

chairmen of those graduate schools to which the designates have applied, and to graduate deans throughout the United States and Canada.

Food Committee Seeks Improvement

by Kay Williams

continued. "One attitude would then reflect the other."

"The workers should be told that if they act discourteously and continue to have sullen expressions, they will no longer have jobs," he said. "Workers at the Ashley Oaks who repeatedly slam trays and dishes and act discourteously to customers do not keep jobs long. The same should apply in the cafeteria."

"If students realized that the cafeteria employees are trying their best to provide good service, they would develop an attitude of appreciation and understanding."

At the last meeting held January 27 the Food Services Committee ma de several recommendations. These include:

"Recommend that a permanent employee be used as a serving line supervisor and that all serving be done by students employed at the serving stations."

"Recommend that an effort be made to employ better help by increasing the cost of meals and applying a portion of the increase to dining room salaries."

Thornton has stated that he does not wish to see this increase in meal cost initiated unless there will be an improvement made in food quality

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An afternoon of rehearsals closely resembles a three-ring circus. On the stage of Whitehead Auditorium, now free after the dancers have left, the cast runs through "Sunday Excursion," accompanied by Lisa Alligood, the pianist. While Dr. Haas is listening to his cast, he also hears workmen hammering as they install the new organ and stage technicians sawing and building the sets. As Dr. Haas watches blocking and business, he also sees students painting, climbing ladders, and moving flats.

Even with so many distractions, the cast concentrates well. Appearing in "Sunday Excursion" are Wanda Dixon, Valdosta; Lynn Cowart, Valdosta; John Riggle, Valdosta; Jeff Sanders, Camilla; and Donny Kirby, Lake City.

Kirby, the candy-butcher, said that although the opera contained "modern harmonies and dissonances, they are not displeasing, but appropriate."

After talking with the cast, the rehearsal of "Sunday Excursion" ends, and Dr. Haas moves to a nearby practice room where "Down in the Valley" is

simultaneously in dialogue rehearsal. The pianist, Jim Rightmeyer, and the conductor, Dr. Neal O'Neal, guide the cast in nonmusical dialogue requiring musical background.

by Lynn Hodge

OPERA REHEARSALS CONTINUE

In such a case, timing is crucial and there is no adlibbing if a line is said on the wrong musical cue. Here Dr. Haas helps cast members interpret lines and character.

Appearing in this folk opera are Patricia Odum, Waycross; Keith Kiser, Bax ley; Jeff Sanders, Camilla; Clifton Young, Adel; Jerry Joiner, Adel; and Wen dell Collins, Vere Beach

While the casts of the two operas are preparing for their final moments of glory on the stage, students behind the scenes are also working diligently. Many hold responsible positions of authority and creativity.

Danny Peterman, a sophomore speech major, is the stage manager, or right-hand man of the director. He helps coordinate the various areas discussed below, assists the director at rehearsals, and is responsible for smoothly running performances.

Mrs. Sherron Long, a junior speech major, is the choreographer of the dance number in "Down in the Valley." The tall, beautiful brunette has formerly danced on the VSC stage in "Kiss Me Kate" and "Pajama Game." She enjoys her work because the "chorus members are so cooperative."

This quarter's productions mark the first student designed sets. Gary Cloud and Joe Ippolito, both speech majors,

are responsible for "Sunday Excursion" and "Down in the Valley," respectively. As usual, a lack of personnel, equipment, and time confronted the two technical assistants. Ippolito summed up the problem succinctly, "We're trying to construct sets for Whitehead Auditorium on a Pound Hall budget."

Elinor Davis and Sharon Costello are in charge of box office. Both are speech majors and are veterans in this area. Making the seating chart, getting tickets, and taking reservations are the main parts of their hectic duties.

There are a few changes in reservation procedure. Reservations will not be mailed, but must be picked up in the speech department of the Fine Arts Building.

In addition, there will be an 8:30 pm curtain, not an 8:15 pm curtain. Tickets must be picked up by 7:45 pm the night of the performance. VSC students are admitted free. Adult admission is \$2.50; student is \$1.50.

The chorus is also working hard. Besides practicing four days a week, many perform additional tasks. For example Connie Morris, a music education ma jor, helps in the shop and the box office. Other chorus members dance, paint, hammer, or build flats.

Although several of the orchestra members will be imported from Florida State University, most will consist of local talent, teachers, and students from the Valdosta area



the Valley," to be presented on February 27 and 28 at 8:30 pm in the Whitehead Auditorium. Although Dr. Joe Haas, the director,

is extremely preoccupied with his cast and rehearsals, he congenially takes time to discuss details with a multitude of chorus members and technicians.

The Campus Canopy

Thursday, February 19, 1970 w Benefit M

Kay Williams **Court Has Jurisdiction Over 'All' VSC Students**

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"The Student Court shall have jurisdiction over all students enrolled at VSC." according to the Student Code of Ethics as printed in the 1969-70 V-Book. Therefore when any student violates one of the statutes of the Code of Ethics, he should be sent to the Student Court. which would then decide the action to be taken.

Recently, however, Kappa Delta sorority was placed on social probation without being given the right of a hearing before the Student Court. This action was taken by the Office of Student Affairs. In the minutes of the Student Affairs Committee meeting held February 4, Dean Fickertt, who is the secretary for the committee, explained that she "had placed Kappa Delta sorority on social probation for obvious and excessive drinking (especially their guests) at the White Rose Formal."

Both Dean Baggett and Dean Fickertt, being new to VSC this year, assumed that an incident involving a sorority should be handled by the Panhellenic Council rather than the Student Court-because the schools they came from handled such incidents in that manner.

Since the Panhellenic Council at VSC does not have a judiciary board to rule on such matters, Dean Fickertt placed the girls on social probation.

In deciding what action was to be taken against the sorority, the IFC adviser was contacted. Dean Baggett and Dean Fickertt neglected to contact Dean Wall, Student Court adviser, or Larry Lee, Chief Justice of the Student Court, concerning this matter. If either of these, or any other member of the Student Court, had been questioned, they could have eliminated the confusion and misunderstanding which ultimately resulted.

Students are now saying, "If the Administration can get away with this, they can get away with anything."

It is indeed a grave situation when students cannot trust the Administration to act fairly and competently. When an incident such as this arises, any progress which may have been made to strengthen the ties between students and Administration is easily destroyed. Ignorance cannot be accepted as an excuse for such action.

The deans should not have denied these students the right of being sent before the Student Court. It does not matter that this incident involved a sorority, because the Student Court has jurisdiction over ALL students. Since the deans were uncertain as to what action would be appropriate, they should have made a thorough investigation in order to make sure of the proper procedure--before taking action.

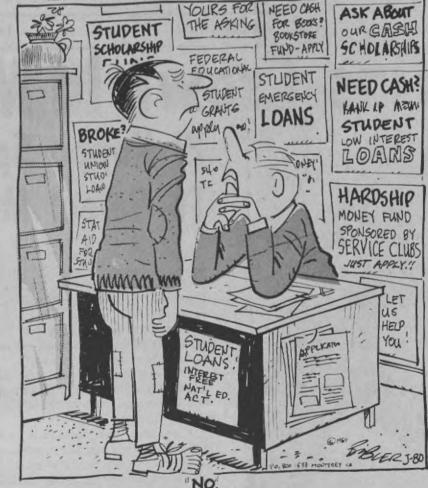
"I can assure you that if this kind of situation should arise again, it will not be handled in the same manner," said Dean Baggett.

"The action taken was taken in good faith, in terms of action taken in the past," he continued. "There are some gaps in the student judiciary set-up where we now recognize need to be filled with student judiciary which could deal with such situations so that the Administration would not have to get involved."

If the Code of Ethics needs to be revised, then the Student Court should begin immediately. In the meantime, the only judiciary system which exists at VSC is that as stated in the present Code. Until changes are made, these must be followed.

If every person at VSC would take the necessary time to become completely familiar with the Code of Ethics-and to ask some authorized person if a question arises--there would be fewer misunderstandings of this nature.

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From The SGA President

Howell Discusses March 10 Athletic Referendum

Last year during spring quarter-right in the middle of finals --- I found myself sitting in as a member of the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee. I had served on this committee the year before, but my serving seemed much more significent last year sitting there as both a committee member and president of the SGA.

As it turned out, that meeting proved to be a very important one. I quote from the minutes of the Stud= ent Activity Fee Budget Committee as submitted by Laura Arnold, Acting Secretary: "It was moved, seconded, and passed that the athletic department not be allowed to make committments out of the Student Activity Fee Budget for scholarships beyond what they have already committed." This move was made and supported on the evidence that the "student body" did not want its money spent out of activities fees for scholarships. Realizing that the members of the committee could not definitely say what the "Student Body" really wanted, "It was moved, seconded, and passed that during the 1969-70 academic year that

persons will be chosen for their scholar-

ly attainments and their leadership abil-

ity in educational administration. They

will occupy key administrative posts.

Conceivably, new degrees and programs

will be developed in each school. Later,

schools of Business Administration, Nu-

rsing, Fine Arts, and Graduate Studies

will be set up within the college to take

the place of the present divisions. Ad-

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If this institution sometime in the

future should ever become a university

in the real sense of the word, this will

have been the first step in that direct-

ion. A university is a collection of

schools and colleges under one admin-

istration, with particular emphasis upon

the graduate area. Superior physical

facilities can't make a university, but a-

cademic growth, strength and diversity

So, as President, I am glad we can

We are not going to stop growing

talk about our academic achievement.

physically, but I think we can say our

greatest period of physical development

is nearing an end. A few new buildings

are yet to come, but we must now

think in terms of academic develop-

ment. As students today and alumni

tomorrow, we hope you are interested

in our growth plans. Valdosta State

College has a bright future, because of

the fine support we are getting from the

Legislature, the Chancellor, the Board

The action of last week by the Board

of Regents should be a notice to our

friends and patrons that Valdosta State

College is on the way. It is information

that should be widely distributed and

disseminated.

S. Walter Martin

VSC President

of Regents, and from the community.

can lead to such a level of attainment.

company this move.

the Student Government Association sponsor a referendum of the entire student body of Valdosta State College concerning the support of athletic scholarships from the Student Activity Fee Budget. This will be binding."

Three recommendations have been proposed by the SGA to appear on the referendum ballot.

Alternative I: Be it proposed that the present student activities fee of \$12 be abolished, and in its stead a new student activities fee of \$8 and an athletic fee of \$4 be instituted.

Alternative II: Be it proposed that the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee allow no more than 1/3 (33 1/3%) of the total student activities fee budget, in any year, to the athletic department for their overall needs.

Alternative III. Be it proposed that

proved by the SGA, they will appear on the ballot also. Address proposals to SGA Box 128.

This referendum is also important because it takes into account student feeling on matters that concern students. The SGA believes that students who are interested in what goes on around them and directly concerns them should be capable of handling the situations that present themselves. Residence hall students, your SGA representatives will be meeting with you shortly to discuss this vital matter with you. Students who live off campus, be on the look out for posters announcing meeting with your SGA representatives, who will discuss the matter with you. Please bring any questions or opinions to the SGA meeting or send them to us--Box 128.

The results of this referendum shall be tabulated by the Secretary of the

On January 22, 1970, President Mar-

tin issued a memorandum inviting stud-

ents who were interested in talking a-

bout matters relating to the college to

meet with him on February 2, 1970, at

4:00 in the Camelia Room. He further

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shall be interpreted by the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee. Said results and interpretation shall be I control enabled invitering which binding upon the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee, and shall be taken into consideration by said committee as the recommendation of the stand Southern Standard student body in their deliberations of the question of Athletic Scholar-

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Plus System Indicates Difference In 'B' and 'C'

Until last September, VSC used the plus-system of grading a student's academic achievements. Now professors must give either an A, B, C, D, or F.

There has been some unrest regarding whether this system is fair to the student. For example, a student concluding a course with an average of eighty-eight will receive the same grade as some other student with an eighty-one average.

A seven point difference may not seem to be significant enough to make a distinction. However, anyone who has tried to raise his average in any course realizes that there are many hours of study which are required to raise an average only a few points.

The competition of the 70's is more and more pressing than it has ever been, and much of that pressure falls on the undergraduate student. He must make good grades, for his bachelor degree is not enough--he must be accepted to graduate school to gain a mastersand document. Since this competition is so intense the extra effort extended to obtain an eighty-eight average should be acknowledged.

This school and all those in the University system could have the plus system back. The requirement, set by the Board of Regents, is that a majority of the schools in the system approve of the change.

The SGA has sent letters to the other schools in the system, but as yet there have been no replies. A distinguishment for a student's higher average should be given. Let's hope that "red tape" delays won't discourage the backers of the plus-system.

***Agenda**^{*} Wrecks Discussion

Requiring students to submit topics for discussion (to be placed on an agenda), prior to meeting with President Martin, eliminates completely the possibility of an open and free exchange of ideas and opinions. The President's Word

the Student Activities Fee Budget Co mmittee continue its present rate and procedure in alloting funds for expenditure by the Athletic Department and that this allotment may be used in any portion for the granting of Athletic Scholarships at the present rate until such time as the Athletic Department can provide grants-in-aid from private sources.

Alternative IV. Be it proposed that the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee allot no further funds to be expended for athletic Scholarships.

If you have any proposal that you think should appear on the ballot and are not covered in the above proposals, please submit them to the SGA and they will be considered. If ap-

stated: "I am particularly anxious to talk about the future of the college with students, but any questions or topics of interest will be in order. We Ken Eldridge

Challenge To Cram? Many educators place considerable emphasis on making grades, rather than retention of materials presented in the classroom as working knowledge. As a result of this, and parential pressures to make good grades, many students study for tests, instead of studying to increase their general knowledge. This often results in a good grade on a particular test, but a poor background in the subject matter, which was lost through the cramming process.

Very little is retained if students feel that they have to make a grade. Instead of being challenged to learn, students are often challenged as to how much they can cram before an exam.

This system should be eliminated An atmosphere of learning cannot prevail if students find material shoved down their throats in order to meet some professor's test schedule.

If testing were to be eliminated as a method of evaluation, students would feel more relaxed in the classroom, allowing them to absorb and retain a greater amount of knowledge than they would normally pick up in the intensely competitive situation currently operating in our classrooms. This relaxed atmosphere should stimulate greater discussion, making the course more interesting, and inviting greater student participation.

Student Government Association, and

Dear Editor.

Charlie Howell, SGA President

Letter To The Editor

Committee.

hap II. Robel Room March 13 while and other cards related to your want to make this a general discussion period."

an are to be picked up in accord with the following schedules Some students took President Martin at his word and took the occasion as an and a opportunity to discuss the controversial subject of drug abuse in a frank and o pen manner.

The opportunity for another such discussion, however, has apparently been withdrawn. On February 16, 1970, President Martin issued another memorandum similar to the one of January 22, only with one major difference: all questions will have to be submitted to his office in advance, and such questions will have to be signed.

IS THIS TO BE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A FRANK AND OPEN STUD-ENT-ADMINISTRATION DISCUSSI-ON, OR IS THIS TO BE JUST AN-OTHER STERILE PRESS CONFER-ENCE?

Laurence H. Murdoch, III

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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.

One of the most significant developments in Valdosta State College history took place last week and it has almost gone unnoticed by friends and patrons of the college, as well as by the news media. The Board of Regents authorized the administration to proceed with a reorganization of the academic structure, dividing the college into units called schools. This gives the academic de-

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partments more freedom to grow and expand, and to gain identity as separate units.

VSC Takes First Step To University

A college can be administered better with this kind of organization. In our case a School of Arts and Sciences, and a School of Education has been created. A dean for each school will be appointed within the next few months. These



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Bob Sutton & Ken Eldridge **Student Activities Fees Only Benefit Minority**

Are your activities fees being spent wisely? Each quarter every student at vSC pays a \$12 activities fee included in the price of tuition. Students have little or no say so, in how these fees are spent. Supposedly, these fees are to be used in a way so that the majority of students get the most benefit from them

This year's anticipated activities fees hudget was based on an enrollment of 8.928 students paying fees, or 2,238 students paying fees once each quarter for four quarters. The total projected amount to be collected this year should be \$107,136. Of this amount \$30,000 is to be given to Athletic Department. which will hardly benefit the majority. \$16,000 has been allocated to the College Union Board, the student group in charge of procuring entertainment for such events as homecoming, all quest speakers who come to this campus, any dances, concerts, and all other activities which benefit the major portion of the student body.

The result of this is the well-known group which appears on our campus for homecoming (this year -Jerry Butler, who?) and the fine dance bands that are

so well-known that appear here (The Slaves, etc.)

The rest of your activities fee is used for such things as: the Concert Choir -\$750; Concert Band-\$600; Cheerleaders-\$150; SGA--\$4,500; Stage Band--\$250; Concerts and Lectures Committee \$1,500; Publications (Pine Cons, Campus Canopy, Pine Branch, V-Book) \$20,500; Opera and College Union--\$28,050; Debate--\$1400; Math Education Club--\$50; Phi Beta Lambda-\$50; Education Club--\$50; Opera Theatre--\$700; Student Court-\$360; Intramurals--\$600.

As you can easily see, the largest single chunk of the fee is used for Athletic Scholarships, hardly the majority of the students.

Isn't it about time the students had some voice in deciding where THEIR money should be spent? Maybe if the student's activities fees were used for student activities, students would stay at school on weekends and eliminate Valdosta's suitcase college.

Agree with this article? Disagree? Speak out. This is YOUR newspaper. Make it benefit YOU!



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Athletic Referendum

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In accordance with the wishes of be on the look out for the committee, the SGA has arranged ncing meeting with your to have the referendum on Tuesday. tatives, who will discuss March 10 in the Student Union from nth you. Please bring 9 to 4. It is imperative that every stuor opinions to the SGA dent express an opinion, because the decision will be binding on the comof this referendum shall mittee

shall be interpreted by the Student The following procedure should be Activities Fee Budget Committee. Sacomplied with for spring guarter registration at Valdosta State College.

All currently enrolled students who expect to return for the spring quarter 1970 are expected to begin the registration process as soon as possible.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Special Students

Steps in registration for freshmen, sophomores, and special students are as follows:

Step I. Academic Advisement-February 2-27: As soon as possible on or after February 2, the student makes an appointment with his adviser for a prescheduling conference. Pre-scheduling must be completed at some time during the month of February. The appointment should be set up NOW so that the adviser may schedule his students throughout the month. At the conference, the adviser fills

out the white schedule card, following directions on the card. The listing of courses on the left side of the white schedule card should show desired courres first. A horizontal line should then be drawn across this section of the card, below which optional courses are listed. Step II. Rebel Room-March 23: Schedule and other cards related to regwant to make this a general discussion istration are to be picked up in accord-

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Step III. Gymnasium - Scheduling of Classes: Student reports to departmental schedulers tables to have course cards pulled.

Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students Juniors and seniors and graduate students should follow the same Advisement procedure, but will keep the schedule card to present at Step IB. Step IB. Scheduling of Classes Faculty Lounge - March 2-6: Seniors: March 2-3 8:15-12:00 1:00-4:45 March 4

8:15-12:00 Juniors: March 4

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES 1:00-4:45 March 5-6

8:15-12:00 1:00-4:45 Graduate Students: at any time given

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Step 2. Pick up fee card in accord-

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Graduate students: any of the times

Steps V and VI: gymnasium Fees are to be paid on the day of req istration. The late fee applies after Monday, March 23. Those students paying by check in the exact amount of their fees are to use the check depository in the gymnasium.

All students who do not pay fees by check in the gymnasium must report to the Comptroller's Office in Nevins Hall on the day of registration. This includes those who are on scholarship, EOG, NDEA, and those who are paying

Wesley Hesters **Goes Beserk** Student following story in the newspapers soon:

Apparently, the system got a little heavy for a former graduate student of the University of Pennsylvania. Robert Cantor really blew his cool. It seems that Cantor's efforts at submitting an acceptable thesis for his Doctorate had been in vain since several of his theses had been turned down by the Universi ty, where he shot and wounded two math professors, Dr. Walter Koppleman and Dr. Oscar Goldman, before killing himself Most students at VSC agree that the

pressure for grades here is mounting,

and one student suggests that if things

don't improve, we might be reading the

shot and wounded three psychology professors, and fatally shot himself. Police say the student. Ken Carrot of Val dosta, who was a bartender at a local night spot during his off-hours, apparently was angered by his failure to earn a BS degree in psychology. Injured at the seminar were Dr. E.R. Affidavitson, Dr. John Branded, and Professor James Curried. Police say the college had turned down a number of applications Carrot had submitted for his degree.

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. A berserk student burst into a lecture

hall at Valdosta State College today.

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

HOW DO YOU LIKE AMERICA?

by Hendrik Napp

As a foreign student, you'll be asked this question frequently. Though it is asked mostly on the simple reason to make conversation, you are compelled to reply. And here the difficulty begins.

On the one hand, you get a scholarship and you're supposed to be a good ambassador for your country (which means, in other words: to please everybody). One doesn't want to hurt the feelings of the people who try more or less successfully to make your stay as pleasant as possible. In addition, one doesn't want to judge a whole country on a few experiences you made in a relatively short time and in a limited area, but most important, you are thankful for the experiences, because they enable you to understand a different point of view, even if you don t have it.

On the other hand, you have, of course, made up your mind. As everybody else, you don't only register your experiences but you reflect upon them and try to get some results out of them. Often you are tempted to answer with all your experiences and let the questioner make up his own mind. If you came to a country in which:

- ...out of 3,000 students, some 250 sign a petition for peace
- .. people are able to connect segregation and the support of an in-
- human war with going to church three times a week ... you meet people who are so politically disinterested that they
- don't even know what party their president belongs to .. your manhood is judged upon the number of dates you have per
- week and the car you drive
- .you wake up and find a Nazi swastika on your door
- and you.....I could continue this list on request Now what would you answer? So, please don't ask me that question!

	Fina	Examination WINTER 1970		
HOUR	FRIDAY, MARCH 13	SATURDAY, MARCH 14	MONDAY, MARCH 16	TUESDAY, MARCH 17
8:00-10:00	*Psychology 405	Third Period Classes	First Period Classes	Fifth Period Classes
10:30-12:30	Seventh Period Classes	Fourth Period Classes	Second Period Classes	Sixth Period Classes
1:30-3:30	Eighth Period Classes	*Biology 125 *Biology 126 (All sections)	*Mathematics 99 *Mathematics 111 *Mathematics 112 *Mathematics 326 (All sections)	*Psychology 250 *Psychology 460 (All sections)
4:00-6:00	Ninth Period Classes			

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by the Secretary of the rnment Association, and Charlie Howell, SGA President

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OTHER STERILE PRESS CONFER

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The SGA is actively supporting a bill to be entitled "An act to Amend Code Chapter 32-1, relating to the Board of Regents and the University System, as amended, so as to authorize the Board of Regents to enter into certain States whereby nonresident tuition fees may be waived; to repeal conflicting laws; and for other purposes."

Letters have been sent to all members of the General Assembly of Georgia State Senate and House of Representatives asking their support in this action.

The proposed bill reads as follows: Section I: Code Chapter 32-1, relating

The following Student Senate members were recorded absent from one of the last two Student Government Association meetings:

February 4: Mike Strom, Off-Campus Men's Representative. February 11: Cindy Black, Senior Women's Representative; Paula Bryan, Georgia Hall Representative; Terry Fields,

Lowndes Hall Representative.



Amendment

to the Board of Regents and the University System, as amended, is hereby amended by adding a new Code Section between Code Sections 32-121 and 32-122 to be designated Code Section 32-121.1 and to read as follows:

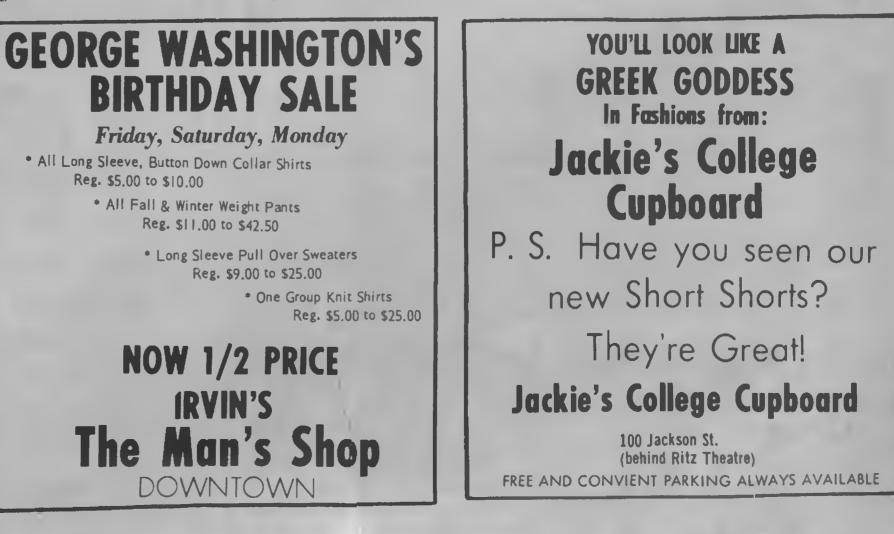
"32-121.1 Power of Board to enter into certain agreements with neighboring States. The Board of Regents shall be authorized to enter into agreements with the proper authorities of any or all of the States of Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee whereby the nonresident tuition fees of students of such States who are attending units of the University System of Georgia may be waived when such States likewise waive nonresident tuition fees of Georgia students who are attending units of the university System

of such States." Section II: All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

EXAMINATIONS FOR EVENING CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE LAST CLASS PERIOD OF THE QUARTER (MARCH 9-12).

Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise announced by instructors in charge or unless shown below: Psychology 250, 405, and 460-Pound Hall Auditorium

*NO STUDENT MAY TAKE MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY Any student who is scheduled for for three examinations in one day must request the instructor of the (starred) Biology, Mathematics, or Psychology course to give him the final examination on another day.





"The Sandbox"

"The Zoo Story"

Studio Theatre Presents One Acts

scholarship fund.

The Studio Theatre of VSC presented two one-act plays from the Theatre of the Absurd, February 9, in the Little Theatre.

Edward Albee's plays The Sandbox and The Zoo Story were 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.

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The cast of the Sandbox was Sherron 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 were portrayed by Steve Seyfried and Chris Kauffman.

The members of the Studio Theatre were enthusiastic about their first

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student directors, actors, and technici- give practical theatre experience to interested students.

'Dandelion Wine' Set For February 26

by Lynn Hodge

cause it is an excellent mood piece, has The Sock and Buskin Club will prea good cast, and will provide a new thesent Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" atrical experience for VSC. The idea is on Thursday, February 26 at 8 pm in to produce theatrical effect mainly with the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Buildthe voice, not with other techniques. ing. Admission will be \$.50, and proceeds will be contributed to a student

"Dandelion Wine" revolves around Doug, a perceptive young boy portrayed by Dan Westbrook, a freshman from Blakeley. Doug experiences an eventful summer--a summer of dandelion wine, new tennis shoes, the loss of a good friend, the death of loved ones, and the realization and coming of manhood.

and Pawnee Bill; Mitch Millican, Grandpa; Riley Wade, John; Jim Hicks, Dad and Miguel; John McRae, Mr. Sanderson; Jim Garner, Colonel Freeleigh; Carol Clay, Mother; Beth Calhoun, Lucy Cavins; Cheryl Grubbs, telephone operator; Nancy Hamlin, nurse; and Chris Costello, Great-grandma.

Negro Breaks Ice At North Pole merely personal servitude.

Peary thus delegated to Henson the responsibilities of a technical assistant and thereafter publicly recognized Henson as his closest field adviser and aide. Utilizing him in these capacities on every exploration subsequent to 1881, except one.

It was Henson, for instance, who designed and built with his own hands the sledges which carried the Peary party and its equipment and supplies successfully to the Pole.

When the Pole was reached, Henson

was the only English speaking, non-Eskimo member left in the expedition. ary party (excepting Peary himself, of course). The other White American members long since had turned back.

After his return from the North Pole Henson wrote his autobiography and memoirs, "A Negro at the North Pole." He was the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including a Congressionional Medal and a Gold Medal from the Chicago Geographical Society.

Next: Charlotte L. Forten

pnoto by Larry North

Galos and Weise perform at Whitehead

The department of music at VSC presented Andrew Galos on the violin and Paul Weise on the trumpet in a joint recital February 9.

Dr. Galos is chairman of the department of music at Columbus College and is co-concertmaster of the Columbus Symphony. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, with a doctorate from Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Galos served for ten years as first violinist in the NBC Symphony under Toscanini, played in the New York Center Ballet and Opera Orchestra, and was a member of the Mischakoff String Ouartet.

Mr. Weise plays first trumpet with the Columbus Symphony, directs the Columbus College Band, and teaches trumpet, French horn, ensemble, and theory at Columbus College. A 1958 graduate of Ohio University, he holds a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan. He played professional trumpet in both the Toledo. Ohio, and Dearborn, Michigan symphony orchestras.

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whose friendship with Peary was founded upon their common interest in Irav.

son-who had been several times around the world on his own, had traveled in many foreign lands and who could communicate in eight languages-qualities far too rare and valuable to be wasted in

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acteristics of all great adventurers. Contrary to popular belief, Peary was NOT the first human to have reach-Galos, Weise Present Violin Concert He was preceded there, by nearly an hour, by his assistant, trailbreaker, and

longtime friend, the Negro explorer Matthew Henson. It was Henson who planted the American flag at the "Top of the World!" Twenty-two years earlier, Henson,

This is the second in a series on

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary on

April 6th, 1909, after many unsuccess

ful attempts, reached the North Pole.

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First to Reach North Pole

MATTHEW HENSON

1866-1955

production. More productions of modern drama will be produced with more

tion, and she plans to study that field for her Master's.

Elinor Davis, a senior speech major

is director of this well-known reader's

theatre. Although Miss Davis has had

much experience with VSC product-

ions, her main interest is oral interpreta-

Other cast members are Sherron Lo-She selected the reader's theatre be- ng, the narrator; Paul Moerman, Tom





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The Department of Family and Children Service of Valdosta are sponsoring a new program called the Volunteer Services Program to the needy people of the community. Concerned citizens can volunteer their spare time and talents to help people who cannot help themselves. Volunteers can learn first-hand the many problems of the needy community.

More information concerning this program can be obtained from Mrs. Nedra Williams in Public Services, department extension 206.

× × × Mr. James Kerr, assistant professor of psychology at VSC and a former blackjack dealer on The Strip in Las Ve-

gas, will speak to the Sociology and Anthropology Club on Monday, February 23, at 8:00 pm in the Camellia Room of the Student Union. The subject of his talk will be "A First-Hand Review of Gambling Operations in Nevada." Andy Taylor, president of the club, invites all interested students and faculty to attend this meeting.

A meeting sponsored by the Cercle Francais will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 in room 1 of the Student Union.

George F. Schultz of the VSC faculty will speak on "Some Experiences in French Indo-China." As the program will be conducted mainly in English, all those interested in the topic are invited to attend.

Trevor Evans, chairman of the d partment of mathematics at Emory University, delivered several lectures at VSC February 17 and 18. The visit was sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.

Lecture topics included "Non-Desargusian Geometrics," "Unsolvable Problems of Greek Geometry," and "Finite Geometries."

Contestant Katy Hotel

On February 24 at 7 pm in the Camellia Room of the Student Union, Cardinal Key and Black Key are sponsoring a discussion, "How Should the VSC student be graded?"

All students and faculty are welcome to participate.

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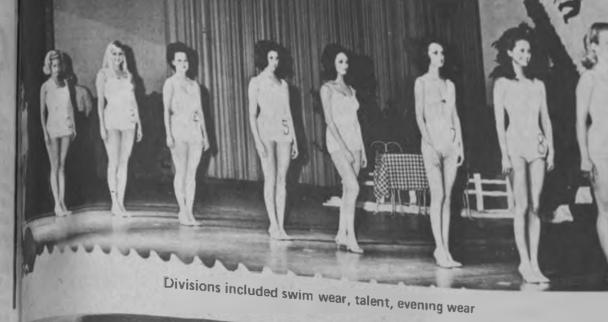
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Other finalists were Katy Hood and Liz Lester. A freshman from Waycross majoring in elementary education, Katy is an Alpha Delta Pi sister, Pi Kappa Phi sponsor, member of the annual staff, and the all state chorus. Playing the pi ano for seven years, she performed a prelude by Rachmaninoff for her talent. Miss TKE Calendar Girl Liz Lester, a sophomore from Jacksonville majoring in secretarial administration, is a Kappa Delta, a member of WRA, annual staff, and was a National Seventeen rep

resentative. Listing sketching, model ing, swimming, and horseback riding as hobbies, she danced the Charleston in the talent division.

Other contestants and their talents were: Virginia Gail Hilliard, a freshman from Waynesboro, twirled to "Wall Street Rag"; Valerie Victoria Parker, a sophomore from Atlanta, danced to the Arabian "Scheherazade"; Linda Davis, a sophomore from Perry, presented an interpretation of "Little Red Riding Hood"; Valdosta sophomore Susan Marie Rueter played the organ for "More" and "Georgia Brown."

Entertainment between divisions was provided by VSC students Keith Kiser and Jim Rightmeyer Keith, the 1970 Mr VSC, sang "The Look of Love"; Jim played "Where Is Love?" and the theme from Exodus on the piano. Together Keith and Jim performed "This Guy's In Love With You" and "Twelfth of Never "

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Lighting technicians for the event were Gary Cloud and Joe Ippolito. Questions asked the finalists ranged from opinions of the new maxi look, smoking, the role of women, to contributions of Valdosta State.



Miss VSC Ann Brightwell





Linda Davis Interprets "Little Red Riding Hood"





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Contestant Katy Hood answers final question



David Ratcliffe explains procedure to semi-finalists





Second runner-up Linda Reddick receives bouquet



Virginia Gail Hilliard twirled for her talent



Dr. Ward Pafford crowns Miss VSC



Miss VSC and court Charlotte Cunningham and Linda Reddick

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The Campus Canopy

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Another of the interesting artifacts

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ous escape tunnels that Union troops

attempted to dig under the fences sur-

rounding the stockade. Most of these

are completely caved-in, but a few are

still as deep as twenty feet, attesting to

man's ability to overcome his environ-

ment and move on. Many of these tun-

Andersonville once housed approxi-

mately 45,810 Union prisoners, and was

one of the largest prisons the Confeder-

acy operated. On a hill nearby the

stockade was Star Fort, a Confederate

The fort overlooked the prison encampment and its many cannons faced the prison for use against any possible

rioters or troublemakers in the encamp-

ment. This fort was named Star Fort

nels were successful; most were not.

Civil War Site

Delta Sigs Visit War Shrine At Andersonville Prison Rel

On February 1, eleven members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity visited historic Andersonville, site of a former Confederate Prison used during the Civil War. This site is now a national shrine, operated by the Department of the Army, and is also the site of a National Cemetary with Veterans of the Civil War (both Union and Confederate), and World Wars I and II, along with the Korean War, buried there.

Throughout the cemetary, as well as the site of the old prison encampment, stand many monuments given by each of the states which lost men at Andersonville during the Civil War.

A major attraction at the site of the former prison is Providence Spring. A severe draught had hit the Andersonville area shortly after the prison camp was opened. Water became scarce to the point where even the Confederate guards at the encampment lacked enough to drink

During the height of this draught, a severe thunderstorm hit the area. En-

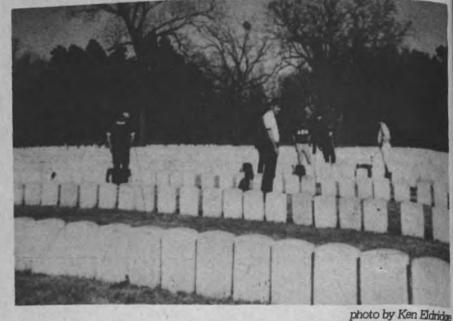
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tion, and 10,187 prisoners died in the prison's year of operation. Over 2,989 of these deaths occured in August of 1864. These deaths were mainly due to the lack of necessary medical supplies available in the Southern states at the

quards as among the prisoners then selves.

Thursday, February 19, 197

Delta Sigs making the trip were Bol Daniels, Jim Chapman, Wally Malor Bill Hansen, Mark Patrick, Carl Schuch mann, Vernon Keenan, Paul Montgom ery, Ken Eldridge, Frank Mathews, and Bill Milton.



National Cemetary

US Does Not Fulfill Promise Of Freedom -**Military Dominates Policy In South Vietnam**

The Young Democrats of VSC presented Mr. William Morrow, professor of political science, who spoke on the topic of "Events Leading Up to American Involvement in South Vietnam."

Professor Morrow's opening remark was 'if truth is to be understood it needs to be put into a neutral position.' He then added, while looking directly at Dr. Richard McMurry, that Hegal once said, "There is one thing one learns from history--that no one learns from history."

The question of American involvement in South Vietnam has divided American opinion more than any other foreign or domestic problem. There is no clear-cut invasion, such as in the Korean conflict.

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by Ray MacColl

Vietnam by both China and Russia. The French had originally conquered Vietnam, then called Indochina. After WWII the French intended to reclaim control without the consent of the people.

WWII taught the world that colonization was dead, but France did not learn. When the French returned, there was already a government in being, with Ho Chi Minh as the leader.

American involvement began after WWII, with the supply of arms to France. Professor Morrow believes the reason for American interest at this time was because of the United States' desire to get into the European Defense Community.

With the loss of China, the American government started to take a harder line on Communism. With increased assistance to France, hopes rose about prefessor Morrow compared the loss of China to "Eddie Fisher's losing Elizabeth Taylor."

The bad image America has in South Vietnam is because the US is there. America must apply force to stay there, he predicts, with both political and military force. Neither France nor America have offered the Vietnamese what they promised--independence.

In 1949 France installed Bai Dai as president of the Associated States. But France never gave him full control over the affairs of state. To balance the tide from the north, the US recognized Bai Dai as the legal leader in Vietnam.

During the Truman administration, there was little control over the military and they built the foundation for a strong military dominated policy toward Vietnam that was followed by later ad-

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Public Services has started a new campaign to enlighten the housewives of Valdosta. They are offering a noncredit course which will help increase the understanding and enjoyment of reading fiction by the close analytical and interpretative readings of concrete examples.

Emphasis is on recognizing how plot, character, setting, atmosphere, point-ofview, and theme contribute to the final effect of the short story.

to 11:30 beginning February 17. and groups on a variety of subjects.

tions to travel throughout Georgia and surrounding states to promote VSC.

classes. There will be a question and answer session at the end of the speeches. Students may be asked to speak a local clubs and organizations to bring them up to date on VSC and the recruiting program. Mr. Gary Bass, director of admissions, will accompany thes students to explain the basics of the college while the students explain their viewpoint.

Applications for recruiting can be acquired at the Canopy office or the speech department office.



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by Bob Sutton

Public Services is recruiting faculty and students to better acquaint the public with VSC and the facilities and activities offered. Some of the faculty have volunteered to speak to different clubs

Students are now filling out applica-The students selected will give speeches

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sion and a weak government which

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VSC PREPARES FOR ECLIPSE by David Stroupe

The 20,000 member Astronomical

"Isn't it wonderful to live in Valdosta?" the ever-heard radio question who-League named Valdosta its prime viewse tone answers itself, will be vindicated ing site in November. These skywatch-March 7, weather permitting. On this date an infrequent event, the

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ers and many other interested persons will be setting up their observation equsolar eclipse, will occur and Valdosta is ipment at designated sites such as main a prime viewing site. The period of totand north campuses of Valdosta State al eclipse begins here at 1:18 pm and College, student parking lot and baseball park, Valdosta Junior High School lasts approximately two and one-half track, Lowndes High School campus.

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According to Dr. Raymond Hunter, head of the VSC Physics Department and coordinator of observation plans in Valdosta, groups of astronomers are expected from General Motors Research Laboratories (Warren, Mich.), Cornell University, Villanova University, the Mc Donnell Planetarium (St. Louis, Mo.), Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.), DePaul University Observatory (Chicago), La fayette Natural History Museum and Planetarium (Lafayette, La.), Kansas State College of Pittsburg (Pittsburg, Kan.), Keesler Air Force Base (Biloxi, Miss.), US Naval Facility (Azores), Laurentian University (Sudbury, Ontario), and American River College (Sacramento, Cal.). Individuals are coming from twenty states.

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and service, as well as an increase in salaries for cafeteria employees.

Other recommendations by the Food Service Committee include: "Recommend that menus showing

meals for the following week be posted in dormitories, Student Union, classroom buildings, and dining room."

"Recommend that a committee of students be appointed to investigate possibilities and plan for decoration of dining hall."

Charlie Howell, SGA president, attended the January 27 meeting of the Food Service Committee. He brought up the discussion of how the income from sale of meal tickets is disbursed. (See Revenue Expense Statement -- middle of this page.)

Howell also raised the legality of requiring students to purchase meal tickets. This question will be considered at the February meeting.

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photo by Larry North McSwain gets two against Berry College

them up to date on VSC and the recruiting program. Mr. Gary Bass, director of admissions, will accompany them Rebels Fight For Title

by Gene Giordano

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The VSC Rebels basketball team point lead most of the game. The Rebs downed the LaGrange College Panthers 81-70 last February 7. The victory was a big one for the Rebels as they boosted their GIAC record to nine wins and two losses. The Rebels are currently leading the conference, with Shorter College in second place. Shorter has a 6-2 record and were very much in the race until

stuck to the "mini-brutes," as Coach Melvin went with Lehmann, Oxford, O'-Brien, Trimnell, and Brogdon. Running the Panthers whenever they could, which was often, the Rebs dominated the game offensively and defensively.

The Rebels placed four players in double figures: Trimnell scored 17, Paul O'Brien, 12, Joe Brogdon, 10, and Marty Lehmann, 18. Willie Oxford spent most of the night passing off to his teammates for the closer-in shots, in

dersonville Prison Rebels Capture Ninth GIAC Championship Crown **Rebs Seek District 25;** Berry, Shorter Downed

by Gene Giordano

The Rebels won the GIAC crown Lehmann, Joe Brogdon, John Trimnell, last week end with consecutive victories over Berry College and Shorter College. The Rebels have now won the GIAC nine out of the ten past years. the only exception was in 1965. This qualifies VSC for the District 25 NAIA play-offs to be played in Augusta (there has not been a date set yet).

"Augusta College is the host team and probably will be the toughest in the play-offs. They are ranked fourteenth in the nation," commented Coach Melvin. As of now, the other two teams to play in the playoffs have not been picked. However, Coach Melvin said that Albany State will probably win their conference to gain a play-off berth, and the other berth may be Shorter College or Savannah College, depending on whether or not each wins their remaining games. Tampa University would have been in the play-offs, but they were placed on probation for playing an ineligible player (the Rebels had beaten Tampa earlier in the season).

When the Rebels took on the Shorter College Hawks in a very crucial GIAC game, the Rebs brought home a victory 81-67, and the GIAC title. Shorter had beaten the Rebs earlier in the season, 82-79, and were in hot pursuit of the Rebels who were the GIAC leaders at the time

However, the Rebels came on strong and led virtually the whole game. The Rebel starters of Willie Oxford, Marty

and Paul O'Brien provided a balanced relief work. Oxford was the leading Roger Fleetwood turned in some fine relief work. Oxford was the leading man with 24, Lehmann, 18, Brogdon, 15, O'Brien, 12, Trimnell, 11, finally with Fleetwood getting 1. The Rebels shot an amazing 60 per cent from the field, but shot only 68 per cent from the foul line. However, the Rebels were too much for the Hawks from Shorter College.

"We've been playing really well and have had great team work. We have 6 players averaging in double figures," said Coach Melvin. "Oxford is the best Freshman in the state and Trimnell should be All-American this year. Marty Lehmann has been playing exceptionally well," comments Coach Melvin, "but, everyone has been showing a great team effort."

The Rebels have jelled since Christmas. Coach Melvin has come up with a right combination-the winning combination. This is the fifth year in a row that the Rebs have won the GIAC title and have ruled the last three years as NAIA District 25 Champs.

The Rebels have 3 games left to play (the Rebels played Albany State last night in Albany). They are with Armstrong State here on Friday, Tampa at Tampa on Monday, and with Georgia Southern here next Wednesday the 25th.





Coach Melvin decides strategy with winning Rebs.

VSC Beats Rams 82-66

by Gene Giordano

Willie Oxford led the Rebels in the scoring department, collecting 22. Marty Lehmann turned in a rather fine game as he scored 21 points and contributed heavily to dominating the back board. Paul O'Brien scored seventeen

points and kept the Rebels attack moving. Scoring 14 points, Carlos Mc Swain saw considerable action for the first time since Coach Melvin instituted the "mini-brut" attack. John Trimnell collected 2 points, but aided the attack. He fouled out late in the second half, as did Paul O'Brien. Willie Yarbrough came off the bench to help the Rebels-he scored one point.

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Defense seemed to have been the trick as the Rebels kept the Albany State attack off-balance all night. This victory was the eighth in a row for the Rebels.



The VSC Rebels traveled to Albany, Georgia, last night, Wednesday, to play Albany State. Albany State had beaten the Rebels earlier in the season in an exciting overtime game. However, the mighty Rebels ran Albany State, and picked up their 17th win against 8 loses 82-65.

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> Berry College grabs loose ball against Rebs. Medical Supplies with Snack Bar, all immediately adjacent to the VSC Campus 1312 N. Patterson Many

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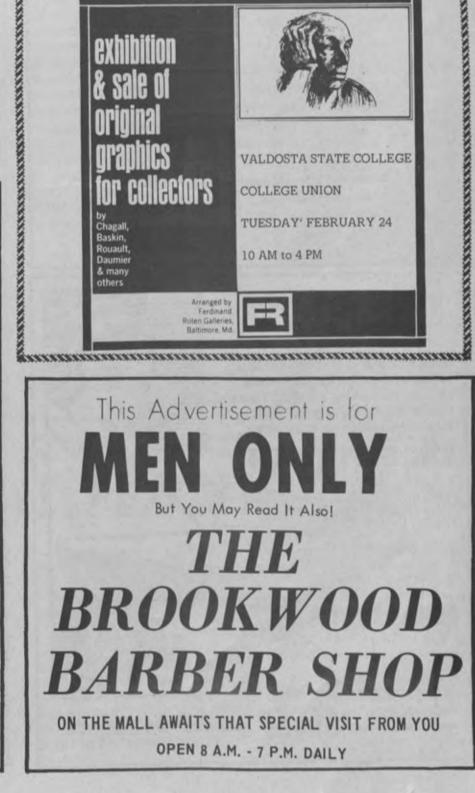
FIVE-POINTS

Valdosta State College baseball coach Tommy Thomas has announced a 35 game schedule for the Rebels, beginning with a three-day trip into Florida on March 19. The University of Tampa and St. Leo College will host the Rebs before VSC opens its home schedule against Miami (Ohio) Universi-

ty on March 23. Twenty of the 35 games will be play-

ed at the friendly confines of Rebel Field, but the toughest part of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schedule will be on the road.

The Rebels, conference and NAIA District 25 champions last season, will be challenged to improve last year's 27-10 record, which is the best mark in VSC baseball history.



That's right-Howard Freeman, local neat student, ate at Leon's and found the food so good that he decided to travel throughout America spreading the gospel of Leon's Sandwich

food around-

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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES LIST ACTIVITIES February, features the pirate invasion, the old port city. Jose Gaspar's h

ADPI'S ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority elected the following officers: President, Susan Shenton; Vice President, Dena Butler; Corresponding Secretary, Leigh Pendleton; Recording Secretary, Mary Lassiter; Treasurers, Karen Register and Caroline Eubanks; Chaplain, Bonnie Daniel; Guard, Pam Stovall; Registrar, Linda Smart; Reporter Historian, Pat Yarnot; Membership Chairman, Linda Reddick; Rush Chairman, Suzi Shingler.

SORORITY OF YEAR CONTEST

The Sorority of the Year Contest, sponsored by the Knights of Arlington, urges all the sororities to keep accurate account of their points and to turn them in. Each sorority has a person who is supposed to be a mediator between the sorority and fraternity. Points are checked to determine validity.

Points should be turned in every three weeks. A trophy will be awarded to the sorority which has accumulated the most points at the end of the year. Posters will be placed to show each

sorority's standing in the contest.



photo by Larry North **Doug Nipper**

ADPI'S SELECT KING NIPPER

The new King of Diamonds chosen by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is Doug Nipper. A member of Phi Delta Delta, Doug has been selected for the 2nd year as King of Diamonds. A senior business of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at the University of Florida. He is the past president and one of the founding fathers of Phi Delta Delta.

ALPHA XI'S ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by Alpha Xi Delta: president-Janice Blue, vice-president--Caroline Veal, treasurer--Barbara Mayer, membership chairman-Judy Harrell, assistant treasurer-Pam Arnold, recording secretary-Ruth Willis, corresponding secretary-Jean Floyd, pledge trainer--Mary E. Gleaton, chaplain--Beth Pennington, journal correspondent--Harriet Moore, historian--Melody Livengood, quill chairman-Shirley Chambliss, marshall--Sherry Williams.

VALENTINE FORMAL AT CLUB

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority held their Valentine Formal Saturday Night, February 7 at the Valdosta Country Club.

DELTA SIGS ATTEND FAIR The Delta Sigma Phi colony at VSC was represented at the Gasparilla Cent-

administration major, he was a member ennial in Tampa February 9. Representing the fraternity were Wally Maloy and Bill Milton. Activities included the invasion of Tampa by the pirate ship Jose Gaspar and its armada, followed by a parade, which terminated at the state fairgrounds, marking the fair's opening. The Delta Sigs spoke to Florida Gov-

lead the parade and attend the official opening ceremonies of the fair.

and two mine-sweepers, which were on hand to stave off the pirate attack and to protect Tampa Bay from invasion. Gasparilla, the second Monday in



Gasparilla Centennial in Tampa

caneers siezed the streets in an atma phere of the carnival. Tampa's histor The students also toured a destroyer dating back to 1545, has numero

mentions of pirates and buccaneers ing Tampa's safe anchorage and brok bay to escape from the authorities mong these pirates is Jose Gaspar . posedly the greatest bucaneer of The festival is in his honor.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUE

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sort sorority at VSC held a Mother-Daught banquet at Holiday Inn on Saturd January 31. Special guests were the 22 members of the fall pledge da who were initiated January 31

The president's award, given by the outgoing president to the sister wh has been of invaluable help, went tos san Shenton and Dena Butler. The Outstanding Sister Award we

to Miss Scruggs. Inez Moore received the Outstanding Pledge award. Arless Saltzman received the Best Pledge Th eme Award and Anne Curtis was give the Best Diamond Award.



Martin accepts check from Greeks photo by Larry North

Greek Week is progressing with success and rapid progress. In the gym on Wednesday, February 18, the Talent show for the fraternities and the Song Fest for the sororities were held.

The talent show, which was a new event, was a sight to behold.

The Sig Eps with their skit of Sig-Hur was a burlesque of Ben Hur. Delta Chi had a burlesque of Little Red Riding Hood. Little Red, played by Glenn Phelps, looked good, even as: a girl.

ke any Scot's heart bleed. Pi Kaps' swinging band rocked the

gym with their vibrations. The highlight of the evening was President Martin receiving a check earned from the Greek Carnival held the 17th of February. The \$150 check is



ams and John Trimnell, Pi Kap's--Pat Golf and Bob Francis, TKE's--Jerry Johnson and Glenn Brown.

Sororities entered the following: Alpha Delta Pi's--Katy Hood and Judy Hunt, Alpha Xi's--Toni Bellew and Mary Gleaton, Phi Mu's--Claire Culpepper

and Becky Rushin. The winners for the Greek God and

Goddess will be awarded at the dans Saturday night featuring the Ten Ty. mes. Awards for the Talent Contact and Song Fest will also be awarded then.



Debaters Tie Vanderbilt In Tourney

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The VSC Debate team returned from the debate tournament at South Alabama to Valdosta with a 7-5 record. The debate team placed 9th out of twenty teams, tying Vanderbilt for this position.

Karen Luke and Marcia Owens

by Bob Sutton the negative side returned with a 4-2

rating. Karen only missed the best speaker award for the tournament by 3 points. Elinor Davis and Riley Wade, the af-

firmative team, returned with a 3-3 re-

participating actively in at least three

VSC organizations, and being a junior

or senior are the qualifications for

membership. In addition, the girls

must be accepted by their peers by

The following schools dueled with the team: Enterprise State, Florida State University, St. Johns, Pearl River, Antioch, Southern Mississippi, McNeese, and Vanderbilt.

The debate team will go forth to battle at FSU February 20

TKE's Scottish Pub song would ma-

CARDINAL KEY IN

On Wednesday February 25, eleven girls will be initiated into the national women's honor society, Cardinal Key. Miss Helen Glenn, Dean of Women at Mercer, will come to VSC to direct the initiation.

a two - thirds vote. Karen Luke, Having an overall average of 3.0, Shirley Phillips, Joyce Joyce, Patti

Come Grow With Cobb

Representatives of the Cobb County School System were on campus on Friday, February 6, 1970 to interview prospective teachers. If you were unable to schedule an interview on that day and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools, please contact:

> Clinton J. Taylor Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Services. Cobb County Schools Marietta, Georgia

White, Elzanne Wright, Liza Cooper, Elinor Davis, Nadeen Green, Dotty Wamble, Sharon Coleman, and Elissa Landey are the charter members. Dr. Helen Thornton is the group advisor and Dean Sarah Fickertt often meets with the group.

Race Discussion Tonight At BSU

"The Question of Race Relations," an informal panel discussion on local problems, will be held February 19 at 6 pm in the Baptist Student Union. Reverend Bill Brown, local NAACP president, B. C. Williams, Counselor Lowndes High School, Arthur Foster, Counselor Valdosta High School, VHS Pinevale Campus principal, and Mrs. Lafayette Williams, VSC Public Services office will be on the panel. All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend.

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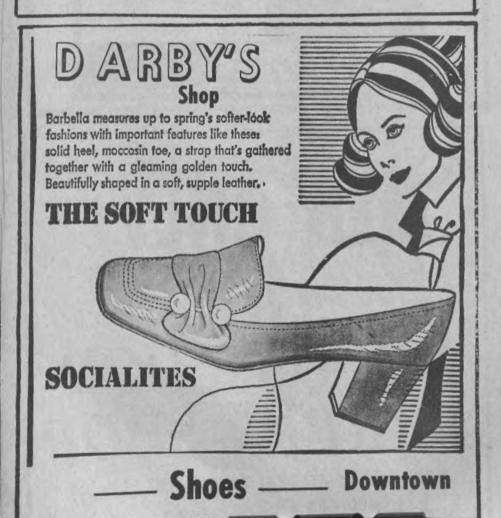
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