

money for scholarship

n To VSC

ing for Eclipse

Things are Looking Up at VSC

Referendum Ballot

referendum shall be voted on March 10:

ed for the consideration of the student

college the following referendum which

of opinion of said student body, and

t Activities Fee Budget Committee to

union.

your preference from among the following

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Committee. Said results shall be binding

n Fee Budget Committee and shall be

mittee in its deliberations on the

at Valdosta State College.



VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE

# THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Number XXXX

Valdosta State College

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

Issue 13



CHANCELLOR SIMPSON

## Fine Arts Festival Set April 6-12, Chancellor To Dedicate Building

by Larry Murdoch

The Fine Arts Festival, during which the Fine Arts Building is to be dedicated, will take place the week of April 6. The Festival will open with a debate between VSC and Harvard University in the Little Theatre on Monday afternoon at 4 pm. The humorous debate will concern "Resolved: That it is fruitless to educate women."

That evening, at 8:15, Lamar Dodd, a Regent's Professor, Head of the Department of Art and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia, will deliver a lecture in Whitehead Auditorium. Following Mr. Dodd's lecture, an exhibition of his paintings will open in the Art Gallery, and there will be an open house in the Fine Arts Building.

On Tuesday morning at 11:15, the Fine Arts Building will be dedicated by George L. Simpson, Jr., veteran college teacher, researcher, and Chancellor of the University System of Georgia since 1965. Students are invited to meet with Dr. Lamar Dodd in the Little Theatre that afternoon at 7 pm.

On Tuesday evening, at 8:15 in Whitehead Auditorium, Mr. Will Headlee, Associate Professor of Organ at Syracuse University, will present the dedicatory recital of the 44-rank Moller organ given to VSC by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead.

On Wednesday evening, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre, Mr. John Rudy will direct a production of Jean Anouilh's one-act play, "Cecile, or School for

thers."

There will be a Band and Choral Concert on the following evening at 8:15 in the Whitehead Auditorium, with the VSC Concert Band and Concert will be the premiere performance of Vaclav Nelhybel's "Gloria Patri," a composition for band, chorus and organ commissioned for this occasion, and conducted by the composer. Born in Czechoslovakia in 1919, Mr. Nelhybel studied composition and conducting at the Prague and Freiburg. He has held important conducting posts with major European orchestras and, as a composer, has won awards in Copenhagen, Prague, Munich, New York and Los Angeles.

On Friday afternoon, the final day of the Fine Arts Festival, at 2 and 3 pm there will be two programs presented in the television studio by Mr. John Rudy and Dr. Helen Thorton. Later in the af-

ternoon at 4 pm in the Lab Theatre, there will be a puppet show, "Oedipus Rex," by Mr. Max Croft of Northside High School, Warner Robins, Georgia.

The Fine Arts Building is one of the most modern of its kind in the South and houses the Departments of Art, Music, Speech and Drama. The 83,000-square foot structure, which cost approximately \$2 million, contains carefully planned teaching areas and faculty offices, an art gallery, laboratory theatre, radio and television studio, and two auditoriums: a Little Theatre, seating 244, and the Whitehead Auditorium, seating 811. The Whitehead Auditorium is named for the late Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Whitehead of Emanuel County, Georgia, whose descendants, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead of Valdosta, have contributed the magnificent Moller concert pipe organ located in the Auditorium.

## Disputes Arise Over National Environmental Teach-In

(CPS) - Student activism on environmental issues is moving toward its first national teach-in—faced with disagreements over tactics and ideology which threaten to divide it in the same way as earlier student movements concerned with the war in Vietnam and racial issues.

In Washington leaders of the groups coordinating the national teach-in—which now calls itself Environmental Action—said they expect students from more than 600 colleges to participate. They expect as many as 1,300 high schools and many community groups also to be involved.

Activities which the coordinators say will take place in some communities and on some campuses on April 22 include:

- Seminars, courses, and mass meetings on environmental issues

- Such "dramatizations" as the presentation of satirical awards to polluters, burying automobile engines, turning spotlights on belching smoke-stacks, touring industrial plants, and gathering garbage and returning it to its producers to be re-used

- Drafting model pollution laws and preparing anti-pollution lawsuits

- Demanding the establishment of university offices of environmental planning, to see that the institutions are not polluters

- The presentation of pollution film festivals, concerts, and photo displays

- Writing and distributing reports on local pollution problems

- Sit-ins or phone-ins to try to immobilize the operations of corporations

deemed guilty of pollution

The national teach-in has come in for some criticism from some more radical ecology groups.

Much of the criticism has been directed against the national teach-in coordinators, but there also have been open conflicts between local teach-in organizers and radical ecology groups at such places as Boulder, Colorado, and Philadelphia.

Some radicals fear the environment is being used by politicians to take students' attention away from war and racial issues. Thus they are suspicious of the teach-in, and especially of the sources of its money and its ties with politicians.

Confronted with some of these questions at last week's meeting of student editors in Washington, Denis Hayes, the national coordinator of the teach-in, responded that his group had received its funds entirely from private foundations and individual donors.

Hayes said also that even the moderate ecology activists had little faith either in President Nixon's announced plans to clean up the environment or in other politicians. "We're not interested in the debate between Nixon and [Sen. Edmund S.] Muskie about how much the government should spend on stopping pollution," he said.

Underlying the disputes about the teach-in are more basic disagreements about tactics and ideology that many fear may divide the ecology movement.

Some activists believe the basic causes of environmental problems are scientific-population growth that is out of

control, the misuse of technology, and pollution of air and water. Control population, change the way technology is used, and get industry to stop polluting, they argue, and the environment can be saved.

Others maintain that the roots of the environmental crisis lie in the economic and political system. Capitalism, they argue, is oriented toward the exploitation of resources and domination of the environment. Until that system is changed, they say, the environment cannot be saved.

This difference in analysis results in a disagreement over tactics as well.

One group believes in educating the public and trying to elect politicians on environmental platforms. Its members are afraid of tying environmental issues too closely to social controversies, because they believe the public is tired of such issues as the war.

The other group argues for more militant tactics against government and in-

dustry, and for relating the ecological crisis to other social issues. They argue that the war in Vietnam, for example, must be tied directly to the environ-

mental crisis. "If you're worried about the extermination of seals and sparrows," one of these activists said at a recent meeting, "I suggest you worry about the extermination of millions of people as part of US foreign policy."

Some observers fear these disagreements eventually may splinter the ecology movement.

"The ecology movement is at the same place as the anti-war movement and the civil rights movement were a few years ago," says Steven Shapiro, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of California at Irvine. "We're all singing 'We shall overcome' or, rather, 'We shall clean the street.' We're going to have the same collision course in the ecology movement as in the civil rights and the anti-war movement."

## SGA Explains Judging Of Homecoming Floats

This year's Homecoming will feature "The Soaring Seventies." Activities begin on April 8 with Homecoming Queen elections.

The Queen will be crowned on April 9 at 12:10 pm in front of Ashley Hall.

Homecoming float themes must be submitted to the SGA for approval.

No float entries may be submitted later than Wednesday, April 8, at noon. The themes must be submitted to either Gerald Stephens or Ed Hanahan c/o SGA. Theme titles will be approved on a first-come, first-served basis. The residence hall decorations will be judged Thursday, April 9, at 10 a.m. and must remain intact through Saturday evening, April 11, for visiting alumni to see. If removed before this time, entry may be disqualified. Floats must be in line by 10 a.m., Saturday, (for judging) and no later. Line-up of the parade will be issued later.

Work on the floats will be in the Farmers' Alliance Warehouse at 901 West Hill Avenue. There will be no alcoholic beverages consumed on the premises of the warehouse. An SGA member will be at the warehouse at all times it is open. Any violations will be tried by the Student Court. Working hours for the floats will be:

Sunday, April 5 . . . . . 2 to 6 p.m.  
Monday, April 6 through Thursday, April 9 . . 12 noon to 12 midnight  
Friday, April 10 . . . . . 12 noon to 12 midnight  
Saturday, April 11 . . . . . Open at 8 a.m.

All parade units must be in assigned positions downtown by 10 a.m.

Both floats and lawn decorations will be judged on the following:  
(1) appropriateness  
(2) most original  
(3) most beautiful  
(4) best workmanship

The President's Award will be given to the float receiving the greatest total number of points. Awards will also be given for the most original and beautiful floats.

Lawn Decorations Award will be given for the exhibit receiving the most number points.

## 32 Seek SGA Offices; Campaign Begins Friday

by Mike Hill

A total of 32 VSC students have submitted petitions of nomination to the Student Government Association for 13 SGA positions to be filled for next year by a campus-wide student election scheduled for April 15.

The nominations are expected to be approved tonight by the SGA. Election campaigns will begin Friday and are to close on the day before the elections, according to the SGA Constitution.

The eleven candidates for the four major SGA positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are to make short campaign speeches the day before the election, April 14, in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m., an SGA official said.

Running for the top SGA offices are Clarence Gosier of Quitman, a member of the Black Students League; Karen Luke of Ocilla, SGA secretary for 1969-70 and a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority; and Nelson T. Sebra of Jacksonville, Fla., a member of the Knights of Arlington social fraternity.

Candidates for vice-president are: Britt Lovett and Tommy Stackhouse.

Candidates for secretary are Besty Evans and Caroline Veal.

Treasurer candidates are Terry Johnson, Malcolm Liles, Mark Patrick, and Bob Wheeler.

Candidates for senior women's representative are Gail Harris and Melody Newby.

Senior men's representative candi-

dates are David Conine and Harry Hancock.

Candidates for junior women's representatives include Bonnie Massee, Karen Mobley, and Arlene Saltzman.

The single candidate for junior men's representative is Tommy Dutton.

Candidates for sophomore women's representative are Libby Bailey, Penny Davidson, Gail Hilliard, and Terrie Thomas.

Candidates for sophomore men's representative are Chris Kauffman, Dean Register, and Jay Witt.

Candidates for off-campus women's representative are Brenda McLain and Suzi Shingler.

Candidates for off-campus men's representative are Donald Davis and Bob Sutton.

SGA officials said places will be provided on ballots for write-in candidates and added that candidates will not be nominated this year by the SGA to run against anyone running for any office unopposed.

Absentee ballots, according to SGA officials, are to be available in both the SGA office and in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. They must be voted between noon Wednesday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 14, the day before the election.

Persons enrolled in night classes who are not usually on campus during the day will be allowed to vote between 7 and 9 p.m. April 9 through April 13 in the SGA office.

## Expert Speaks Tonight - 'No Generation Gap'

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Bud Williams, a consultant to the Behavioral Research Laboratories in California and a lecturer for the "Reach" program will speak.

Mr. Williams is considered to be "one of the most dynamic speakers on the American lecture platform today!" He has spent most of his adult life working with delinquent teenagers. Presently he has been teaching at an experimental school for high school dropouts. There is no forced attendance at the school. The youngsters may come and go as they please. The average class for this school is five students. Mr. Williams has an average class attendance of thirty students. His magnetism is because he "communicates," he knows and understands the problems of teenagers.

Bud Williams, in his lectures "Does

more than simply criticize or pose questions. He gives the answers."



BUD WILLIAMS

## Tickets Available April 2 For Jerry Butler Concert

by Mike Hill

Tickets for the Jerry Butler Homecoming Concert April 10 are available only on a limited first-come basis, according to the director of Student Activities' Office.

Laura Arnold, chairman of the College Union Board, said only 1200 tickets are available for the concert, to be held in the Valdosta City Auditorium. Those who do not get tickets before they are all taken will not be able to attend, she stated.

She said, "The seating is limited because of the seating capacity of the auditorium."

Tickets are to be available by Thursday only in Room 14 of the Student Union. Student ID's are required to get tickets.

Those students who have dates with persons who are non-VSC-students must attempt to borrow a student's ID who is not planning to attend the concert, and get a ticket for their date with the borrowed ID, Miss Arnold said.

The City Auditorium is the largest building available in Valdosta for the concert, she said. "We regret the limited seating, but there was no alternative."

## Hitchcock Posts Spring Cast Of "The School For Scandal"

by Lynn Hodge

The cast for the spring quarter production of The School for Scandal has been chosen by director Nelson Hitchcock, assistant professor of speech and drama. The play, a Restoration comedy, will be performed May 13-16.

The cast consists of Lady Snerwell, Sharon Costello; Snake, Caroline Veal; Mrs. Candour, Lynn Hodge; Lady Teazle, Sherron Long; Maria, Nancy Graves; Aunt Crabtree, Nadeen Green; Maid, Chris Costello; Sir Peter Surface, Wen-

dell Collins; Joseph, Jim Hicks; Charles, Dan Westbrook; Sir Oliver, Jim Garner; Careless, Paul Moerman; Sir Benjamin, Gerry Welch; Rowley, Ed Green; Trip, John Darby; Moses, Steve Seyfried; and First Gentleman, Bill Milton.

Assistant Professor Joel Boatright is the technical director for the production. John McRae, senior, and Nancy Hamlin, junior, are the assistant director and the stage manager, respectively. Both are speech and drama majors.

## NON-CREDIT BLACK STUDIES COURSE BEGINS APRIL 6

A non-credit-course, "Black Studies," will begin at Valdosta State College on April 6, and will meet for six Monday evenings. The class will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of Pound Hall on VSC's North Campus.

Taught by the VSC's Departments of History and Education, the course is designed to serve two purposes: (1)

to give participants general knowledge of the major events and problems in Afro-American History, and (2) to suggest public school teachers ways of incorporating this material into existing courses in elementary and secondary schools.

The course is open to the public and any interested students. According

to Dr. Richard McMurry, there will be a full credit Black Studies course offered next fall quarter.

The general format of this course will feature a lecture or panel discussion and a chance for audience question and comments. This will be followed by meetings of teachers to discuss ways of using the material in their courses.

The recommended textbook for the course is "From Plantation to Ghetto: An Interpretive History of American Negroes" by August M. Meier and Eliott M. Rudwick.

This course is one of approximately 20 such courses being offered through the VSC's Office of Public Services spring quarter.



Kay Williams

# VSC HAS NO PROBLEMS

There are no problems at Valdosta State College.

Registration ran smoothly, as usual.

There are no complaints about cafeteria service; the food is indescribable.

Weekend activities continue to delight thousands.

The heating systems are working fine in the residence halls, now that Spring quarter is here.

The Rebel Room vending area provides delectable Sunday suppers for starving students.

The efficient security force continues its outstanding surveillance.

For the small fee of \$8 per quarter, students can still get all the ornade and ace bandages they need.

Apathy is up 58.6 per cent.

There are no problems at Valdosta State College.

## The President's Word

# Colleges Call Attention To Pollution Problem

The observance on April 22 by colleges over the United States to highlight the problem of pollution is one of great significance, and I think that all of us who are concerned with the matter will applaud any reasonable observance of the day. Students throughout the country will listen to speeches, participate in seminars and other activities to show their concern over ecological problems. Students on our campus are interested in doing the same thing here. Dr. Earl F. Hargett has been chosen by the administration to help in any way that he can in the observance of this day.

The idea for this national observance was originated by Senator Gaylord A. Nelson (Democrat of Wisconsin), and I understand that he got his idea from a group of students at the University of Michigan who recently held some 125 sessions dealing with ecological problems and attracted a total of 15,000 students. Persons participating were ecologists, politicians and entertainers, including Senator Edmund Muskie, Ecologist Barry Commoner, Consumer Crusader Ralph Nader and Entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

Senator Gaylord Nelson said that when he proposed the idea he hoped that some 40 to 50 campuses would participate, but now it seems that as many as 1000 colleges and perhaps 2500 high schools were planning to join the observance.

Most of the sessions at the University of Michigan involved talk, but reports indicate that there was some action that took place. To dramatize the nuisance caused by throw-away cans and cartons, students collected empty soft drink and beer containers throughout the community and in a ceremony dumped them on a lawn to show their protest. After the protest, they picked up the cans.

Since automobiles are one of the sources of much pollution, a dilapidated used car was put on trial by students and found guilty of pollution. The students then proceeded to demolish the automobile in a public place. Speakers talking about the pollution problem differed over the causes of the problems of environment. Some speakers blamed economic growth, uncontrolled population growth, lack of strong law enforcement, and our political system. The solutions that were suggested for solving the pollution problem were about as varied as were the causes. No one seemed to agree on what might be the real solution. One thing that everyone agreed on, however, was that this problem must be solved by the brightest minds in our country, because it involves not only politics but technology and science.

Let's show our interest in a reasonable and sensible way on April 22 and maybe something can be done about the ecological problem which faces not only our community but the entire country.

S. Walter Martin  
VSC President

## Referendum Results

A total of 779 students voted in the athletic referendum March 10, with 660 choosing the first alternative, to divide the activities fee into an Athletic fee of \$4 and a Student Activities Fee of \$8. Thirteen students voted for the second alternative; 47 voted for the third; and 59 voted for the fourth alternative.

The results of the referendum were tabulated by the Secretary of the Student Government Association for presentation to the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee. The result shall be binding upon the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee in its deliberations on the question of Athletic Scholarships at Valdosta State College.

The referendum alternatives were the following:

Be it submitted for the consideration of the student body of Valdosta State College the following referendum which shall constitute the expression of opinion of said student body, and which shall direct the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee to act in accordance with said opinion.

I. That the present Student Activities Fee of \$12 be abolished and that there be instituted in its stead the following: a new Student Activities Fee of \$8, from which no funds shall be allotted to the Athletic Department; and a new Athletic Fee of \$4, which shall be designated for expenditure solely by the Athletic Department.

II. That in no one annual Student Activities Fee Budget shall greater than one-third of the total of said budget be allotted for expenditure by the Athletic Department.

III. That the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee shall allot no monies whatsoever for the granting of Athletic Scholarships.

IV. That the present system for allotting monies for the granting of Athletic Scholarships be continued and maintained, until such time as other sources of revenues for such purpose can be found.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



From The SGA President

# Student Workshop Explains State Government Process

This past week-end I attended the first of several meetings to be held in planning this years student workshop on State Government sponsored by Lt. Governor George T. Smith. The Steering Committee for this workshop is composed of a chairman for each district in the state of Georgia.

As chairman of the Southwest area it is my responsibility to coordinate regional meetings in the hopes of making the workshop a success. The Student workshop on State Government was a one day meeting this past year, serving as a framework in which students could discuss and learn about those areas of state government which affect them while the legislators could explore the range and depth of student interest in the democratic powers.

Sixty legislators and 500 students participated last year. This year the Steering Committee has taken another step forward by having regional meetings to help develop a platform for this year's workshop, and to decide

which delegates will discuss the issues scheduled for the workshop.

The next regional meeting for the Southwest area will be on April 18 at Valdosta State. By this time the Student Government Association will have selected the ten delegates for Valdosta State and will be in the process of deciding the area that each delegate will participate.

According to the tentative Workshop format the major issues will be a panel on Drug Abuse in the House Chamber, a panel on Student Dissent in the Senate Chamber and further general discussions in Environmental Pollution, Institutionalized Racism, and the Board of Regents.

The workshop, scheduled for May 8-9 in the State Capitol, will give the legislators direct contact with students in the hopes that they will better understand the problems the student fares on today's college campus.

## Placement Interviews

Thursday-April 2

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY  
Interviewing: Accounting and Business Administration majors.

Thursday-16-2pm-Evening and Friday-17 morning.

GEORGIA STATE MERIT SYSTEM OF GEORGIA: Interviewing: Seniors interested in obtaining positions with the state of Georgia.

Monday-April 27

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF WASUSAU: Interviewing: Positions open for Claim Adjusters prefer Econ. or Bus. Adm. majors, but will interview all backgrounds and degrees, UNDERWRITERS Econ.; Bus. Adm.; Marketing, or Math majors.

Tuesday-May 12

ALSO interviewing Soph., Juniors, and Seniors for good paying Summer jobs.

NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION: Interviewing: Majors interested in obtaining positions as District Field Representatives.

## 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 . . . . . Susan Eanes  
Ken Eldridge, Harry Hancock, Wesley Hesters, Mike Hill, Lynn Hodge, Joyce Joyce, Donnie Lucas, Ray MacColl, Larry Murdoch, Terry Snead, 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.

Cherri Collins

# Dear Colonel Sanders,

Since the Campus Canopy has always maintained the policy of printing facts instead of unfounded rumors, this article will attempt to rectify the false impression that "Colonel Sanders" Curtis Johnson may give to some who are unaware of the truth. (See Letters to the Editor) The errors in his letter shall be pointed out line by line. He states

The errors in his letter shall be pointed out line by line. He states that a majority of VSC's 2,800 students were out of town during the eclipse weekend. VSC's enrollment was 2,691 during winter quarter; students who usually go home on weekends stayed during this unprecedented important weekend. Upon his return, he says that he found a "One-sided, totally financed (no ads) by SGA funds, and written by six VSC students." This line has three errors, besides his obvious error of not using a noun in the phrase.

The Student Government Association has never financed and currently is not financing any of the publications on the VSC campus. Funds for printing the Campus Canopy come partially from advertising funds and partially from Student Activities Fees, which are allotted by the Student Activities Fees Committee (not the SGA) and approved by President Martin. Mr. Johnson also assumes that the newspaper was one-sided or not objective. Referring to an article on the arrest of two students, he apparently cannot distinguish a factual account from an editorial. The story was a straight account of facts; the only opinions expressed in the article were quotations from the parties involved, and plainly set off by quotation marks. There was no editorializing anywhere in the article.

Mr. Johnson also stated that the newspaper was written by six students. Obviously Mr. Johnson is unaware that more students publish a newspaper than are given by-lines. Other articles were written which did not receive by-lines. Publishing a newspaper involves more than gathering facts and writing a story. Other jobs include: editing the copy, typing the copy, proofreading the story, composing headlines, measuring and fitting stories onto the pages, taking and printing photographs, printing headlines, pasting stories and black-out sheets for pictures on play-out sheets, computing the reduction or enlargement needed for picture-size, traveling to the printer's in a different city to complete the offset process, which included photographing the pages, painting in unwanted lines in the negatives, making metal plates from the negatives, cutting in pictures, and printing the final pages on newsprint. These are the jobs that begin only after the initial procedure of gathering material for the story, contacting officials (everyone who has any bearing on the matter) to verify the facts, and gathering additional information. The article on the arrested students alone involved a mad rush to the airport to catch CBS official Barry Jagoda before he left in a chartered plane, calls to almost every college official, trips to the police station, talks with CBS cameramen, and interviews with the students.

Working on that edition of the Canopy were over twenty students. Mr. Johnson further states in his letter to the editor that "of these six [students publishing the Canopy], only two names appeared in the staff credits," and that "one of these two was added for the issue." Nine of the students on the staff worked on this edition; the other students listed in the staff box usually do not steadily contribute to the Canopy. The two that Curtis Johnson states were added especially for the issue had previously worked for the Canopy and had received by-lines in these previous editions (see February 26 and March 5 issues); lack of time was the only reason that their names had not been inserted before.

Mr. Johnson further blundered when he stated that "the paper covered one particular subject, the arrest," etc. The Canopy printed five stories on the news pages that were not directly concerned with the arrests. Spacewise on the news pages - 44 1/2 inches of arrest news was completely overwhelmed by the 159 3/4 inches concerning news not about the arrest. The lead story is the most important event that has or will occur soon. The lead story in this edition concerned only the eclipse, its effects, and campus organization participation during the event.

Moving along to Mr. Johnson's other errors, the reader will notice that he mistakenly assumes that the student from North Presbyterian was a "sidekick" of the arrested VSC student. This Florida student, hitchhiking his way home to Washington over the spring holidays, stopped over in Valdosta in order to see the natural phenomenon of an eclipse, of which Valdosta had been proclaimed the prime viewing spot in the world. He was handed the sign by a VSC student minutes before the arrest because the previous demonstrator wanted to get a soft drink. In an interview after his release, Steve Weaver (the student from Florida) stated, "Demonstrators are accepted by everyone at my college. When I was handed the sign, I thought that it was accepted here, also. I didn't want to antagonize anyone or do anything illegal." (By the way, Curtis, when you talk of an issue of the newspaper, it's "edition," not "addition.")

Mr. Johnson further alleges that the newspaper failed to present the side of the administration, security officer Elzey, or the Valdosta City Police. The following administrators and officers were contacted concerning the story: VSC President Martin, Dean of Student Affairs William Baggett, Director of College Relations Fluker Stewart, Head of the Security Force Joe Hunnicutt, Officer Elzey, and Assistant Chief of Valdosta Police Captain Arnold. President Martin decided to withhold comment concerning the arrest, except to state that no administrator had ordered their arrest.

Mr. Johnson, please don't believe everything you hear, especially from unauthorized sources. The two arresting officers swore in court that the students were on campus instead of on city sidewalks. These officers would have faced a charge of perjury if they had falsely recounted the event. With the additional testimony of VSC students viewing the arrest, the fact that these students were on campus property must be counted as the truth instead of those "unsupported" opinions Mr. Johnson mentions.

The Canopy would also like to have printed articles (watch your spelling, please, Mr. Johnson, for most readers assume that those are the typist's errors instead of your own) by the administrators and officers. At the time, the VSC Security Force, as well as most administrators, decided not to comment until their position was talked over.

In the last paragraph of Mr. Johnson's letter, he asks if we are "to hand our (VSC's) newspaper over to the Black Student Union." Nowhere in his letter does he introduce the topic of the Black Student Union (which is called the Black Student League by people in the know), and I am confused over this question. Is he referring to the editorial contributed by one black student or to the meeting called by the Black Student League (which did not concern the newspaper at all)? I cannot answer his vague, pointless question and welcome attempts to explain it by others. He refers to "our" newspaper, but does he really have the right? Not once has Mr. Johnson volunteered to contribute a story or give the newspaper staff a lead on a story. In fact, it has been virtually ignored by Mr. Johnson. We are glad to learn that he does indeed read (?) the Campus Canopy.



# Colonel Sanders,

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arrested students alone involved a mad rush to  
S official Barry Jagoda before he left in a char-  
ost every college official, trips to the police sta-  
teramen, and interviews with the students.

ion of the Canopy were over twenty students.  
states in his letter to the editor that "of these  
the Canopy), only two names appeared in the  
"one of these two was added for the issue."  
the staff worked on this edition; the other stu-  
box usually do not steadily contribute to the  
Curtis Johnson states were added especially for  
r worked for the Canopy and had received by-  
editions (see February 26 and March 5 issues);  
reason that their names had not been inserted

blundered when he stated that "the paper cov-  
ject, the arrest," etc. The Canopy printed five  
es that were not directly concerned with the ar-  
e news pages - 44 1/2 inches of arrest news was  
d by the 159 3/4 inches concerning news not a-  
ad story is the most important event that has or  
lead story in this edition concerned only the e-  
ampus organization participation during the e-

Johnson's other errors, the reader will notice  
imes that the student from North Presbyterian  
e arrested VSC student. This Florida student,  
me to Washington over the spring holidays, stop-  
order to see the natural phenomenon of an eclips-  
had been proclaimed the prime viewing spot in  
ided the sign by a VSC student minutes before  
previous demonstrator wanted to get a soft  
after his release, Steve Weaver (the student from  
onstrators are accepted by everyone at my col-  
led the sign, I thought that it was accepted here,  
antagonize anyone or do anything illegal." (By  
you talk of an issue of the newspaper, it's "edi-

alleges that the newspaper failed to present the  
ion, security officer Elzey, or the Valdosta City  
administrators and officers were contacted con-  
President Martin, Dean of Student Affairs Wil-  
College Relations Fluker Stewart, Head of the  
university, Officer Elzey, and Assistant Chief of  
a Arnold. President Martin decided to withhold  
ne arrest, except to state that no administrator

don't believe everything you hear, especially  
rees. The two arresting officers swore in court  
on campus instead of on city sidewalks. These  
ced a charge of perjury if they had falsely re-  
with the additional testimony of VSC students  
fact that these students were on campus prop-  
is the truth instead of those "unsupported" op-  
inions.

also like to have printed articles (watch your  
hson, for most readers assume that those are  
ad of your own) by the administrators and of-  
e VSC Security Forces, as well as most adminis-  
comment until their position was talked over.

h of Mr. Johnson's letter, he asks if we are "to  
spaper over to the Black Student Union." No-  
is he introduce the topic of the Black Student  
the Black Student League by people in the  
used over this question. Is he referring to the ed-  
ne black student or to the meeting called by the  
(which did not concern the newspaper at all)?  
pue, pointless question and welcome attempts to  
ie refers to "our" newspaper, but does he really  
oe has Mr. Johnson volunteered to contribute a  
aper staff a lead on a story. In fact, it has been  
Johnson. We are glad to learn that he does in  
us Canopy.

Dear Editor,

Saturday, I was out of town, as were  
a majority of Valdosta's 2,800 students.  
Upon my return, I was greeted by a  
one-sided, totally financed (no ads) by  
SGA funds, and written by six VSC stu-  
dents. Of these six, only two names ap-  
peared in the staff credits. One of these  
two was added for the issue. Needless  
to say, the paper covered one particular  
subject, the arrest of one Valdosta State  
student (Philip Destephano) and his  
sidekick from Florida Presbyterian.

This March 9th addition fails to pro-  
vide the administration side, officer  
Elzey's side or the side of the Valdosta  
City Police. I don't suggest to support  
either the side of the establishment nor  
the side of the Campus Canopy.

I have heard opinions expressed which  
contradict the paper. One opinion:  
"The demonstrators were not on state  
property, but were on city side walks  
maintained by the college."

I would, as I believe would a majority  
of the concerned students, like to see  
articles written by the arresting officers,  
officer Elzey and Deans Pafford and  
Baggett.

Are we to hand our (VSC's) newspa-  
per over to the Black Student Union,  
and a majority of six.

Sincerely,  
Curtis E. Johnson  
(Alias: Colonel Sanders)  
P.S. COPIES sent to Officers of the  
Valdosta Police, Officer Elzey, Deans:  
Pafford and Baggett, and President Mar-  
tin in the hopes to overt the vio-  
lences of other college campuses.

FREEDOM: The right to do as one de-  
sires, as long as it does not hinder oth-  
er's right to do as they desire. ---  
C.E.J.

Dear Editor,

Out of curiosity would you mind  
publishing a little information for me?  
I'd like for you to ask Charlie How-  
ell, our President of our Student Gov-  
ernment Association, the name of the  
person who has a permit to park in the  
faculty parking area number 58. I've  
noticed a black Impala, Lakeland tag,  
KD decal in rear window, parked in  
this area every day. Since the driver of  
the car is neither faculty nor handicap-  
ped, I wonder how the permit was ob-

tained. Maybe Mr. Howell can explain  
this since I see him conversing with the  
driver quite frequently. Please ask him  
about such and inform me and the oth-  
er deserving students with the true  
facts. After all we must be kept in-  
formed on how our "good government"  
operates impartially.

Richard ---

The name of the person is Larry Lee,  
Chief Justice of the Student Court. He  
and other SGA officers are now parking  
in the Oak Street parking lot since the  
construction around Nevins Hall.

Dear Editor,

In this land that we live, I find it  
hard to take advantage of all the free-  
dom of speech we are given. Reading  
an article the other day, I found myself  
wondering why people delight them-  
selves over issues which are not favored by  
the majority. In this article, the stu-  
dents of VSC were accused of showing  
disfavor over the arrest of two protes-  
tor during the eclipse weekend. Some  
one failed to realize that there are ap-  
proximately 2,300 students on VSC  
campus. I feel reasonably sure that all  
the students were not against the school  
administration or the security police in  
the way the two protestors were hand-  
led. In this free country of our, we ap-  
preciate the right to be able to express  
our feelings, however, we do not have  
the right to express other people opin-  
ions or feelings. So this is one VSC stu-  
dent who appreciates the way the two  
protestors were removed from the cam-  
eras so the nation would not accuse  
VSC of being a radical school. We see  
enough radical movements on TV and I  
do not think the TV reporter need to  
run down VSC because of two off-  
beats. I says thanks to the security po-  
lice.  
Jimmy Huff

Dear Editor,

Throughout history there have been  
numerous instances of the abuse of  
power. Caesar Borgia, Adolph Hitler,  
Joseph Stalin have all misused their  
power. All these were men made fam-  
ous by their massive malpractices. All  
these are men of the past far removed  
from VSC in both time and terrestrial  
distance.  
Yet there exists now on this campus

Mitchell, name four  
natural disasters?

So maybe we don't have  
sweat shirts, or pins, or  
flags, or horses and  
uniforms, but why can't  
we have a FREAK WEEK?

Floods,  
hurricanes,  
tornadoes,  
and the  
cafeteria.

VSC... YECH!!  
Well, here is our second attempt at  
cartoon comments. All material here is  
without a doubt the artist's own ideas. If  
you wish to comment on the comments,  
you know where the Canopy office is...

At first I tried to pledge a  
fraternity but they didn't want me.  
Then I tried to pledge a sorority, but  
they wouldn't let me. The rednecks think  
I'm a hippie, and the hippies think I'm a  
redneck. So I guess I'll just be a student.....

There are several  
forms of entertainment at VSC...  
Bud, Pabst, Michelob,  
Iron City.....

Why is it, that all  
the boys who stay  
on campus on the  
weekends always  
get so very very  
drunk.....

Several of the following letters are well-written, showing  
logic and rationality. Several others, however, are lacking in  
these areas. Therefore, in order to preserve the true "flavor"  
of certain letters, all are being printed exactly as received by  
the Canopy. (Mistakes are not those of the typists or print-  
ers, but of the writers.) Question to the English Department:  
Whatever happened to English 105?

a misuser, abuser, and usurper of power  
subservient to the afore mentioned only  
in degree of development.

Thankfully such men as this are ra-  
ties in nature. Rareties just as earth-  
quakes, epidemics of plague, and other  
calamities are rare. Rare because even a  
token number of such malign occure-  
nces would mean the end of civilization  
and, indeed, of man himself.

This tyrant, however, seems to prosper.  
The school seems to prosper. This  
aura of prosperity is a veneer. A veneer  
just as the rosy cheeks and healthy ap-  
pearance of a person newly infected  
with cancer. Little does such a person  
know of the paroxysms of death await-  
ing him. And what lengths he would go  
to rid himself of the disease.

This school needs to be freed of this  
parasite before he and his cancerous  
misdeeds befool us just as markedly as  
the stench of gangrene befools its vic-  
tim.

Because of the nature of this letter and,  
more to the point, because of the na-  
ture of the accused, I have chosen anon-  
ymity. I trust the reader will view this  
course as a matter of expediency rather  
than as a lack of courage.  
Concerned,  
x

Dear Editor,

In your last edition of the Can-  
opy, there were many statements which  
were not only irrational, but were down  
right ridiculous. We are college stu-  
dents, that is the majority of us are, and  
I just can't see how college students  
would allow themselves to make such  
loose statements. In writing this article  
I would like to present a few of my op-  
inions which I'm sure many people a-  
gree with. Just this paper isn't expres-  
sing the ideals and attitudes of a large  
number of students. I hope that these  
other students who have opinions of  
their own will so express them.

First of all there is a man that I  
deeply admire and respect who has re-  
ceived criticism and unjust evaluation  
from a handful of students. The man  
to whom I refer is Dean Pafford. This

man was approached by a member of  
the security patrol on the behalf of a  
Mr. Elijah Gosier and a few other black  
students. As I see it, Mr. Gosier as-  
sumed that the excitement in the re-  
moval of a couple of students from the  
campus because they were carrying anti  
war placards, would be an ideal time to  
approach Dean Pafford in the whirl of  
emotion and persuade him that now was  
the time to remove in Gosier's  
words, "the skyful of racism" or, the  
Confederate Flag flown by the "K of  
A's," a campus fraternity. However,  
Dean Pafford didn't respond to this  
"spur of the moment" irrational emo-  
tionalism and he didn't remove the K of  
A's flag off the campus. Then Mr. Gos-  
ier just happened (very conveniently)  
to hear someone say that his attitude  
represented prejudice. Later Mr. Gosier  
tried to place Dr. Pafford as being equa-  
ted to characters such as Lester Mad-  
dox, George Wallace and Clement Hay-  
nesworth.

Anyone who knows Dr. Pafford knows  
that he isn't prejudice and that he  
continuously works for the improve-  
ment of the lot of the students, both  
Black and White. I'm sure Mr. Gosier  
that, if you had known the caliber of  
man that Dean Pafford is, you would  
have restrained your self from such im-  
plication. Look at the man, study his  
past record of intellectual, administra-  
tive and educational achievements, ask  
others outside your own group of friends  
about the man, go to the meetings that  
he holds for the benefit and enlight-  
enment of the student and become  
acquainted with the real man. If you  
look long, and close enough, at this  
man, I'm sure that you'll feel like a  
cat that has caught his own tail.

There have been several men and at  
least one women on this campus who  
have received such unjust treatment  
as the above. As I said before, this is ir-  
rational, unfair and undemocratic to  
make such an attack on the very people  
whose only purpose is to help the stu-  
dents.

As far as the fraternity goes and  
their display of the "skyful of racism,"  
as Mr. Gosier called it, I can see how he  
could feel this way. At first look one  
could say that the Confederate Flag

does seem to represent racism. On the  
other hand, one might also say that it's  
just a flag representing the brotherhood  
of the fraternity. Because the fraterni-  
ty that bears this flag hasn't openly dis-  
criminated against the Negro students  
of this campus, and because they have  
n't stated in any social form that they  
are against the Negro students, I suggest  
that the black student would be wise  
not to discriminate against them. Pre-  
judice is just an opinion, without open  
acts of discrimination, prejudice is vir-  
tually dead.

At Valdosta State College the black  
student is free now, as are all students  
of this college. I think we are all lucky  
to have such a pleasant, lovely and in-  
spiring college from which we can earn  
the means, or part of the means, toward  
our life's vocation. It would be foolish  
to say that prejudice doesn't exist at  
VSC but, we as college students (blacks  
and whites) and we are the ones that  
can change this. I realize that certain  
whites at present aren't able to erase all  
their racial prejudices but, this is true  
of the negro also. I fully agree that the  
black population has been abused in the  
past; the white population has suffered  
prejudice, beatings, and slavery too.  
One only has to go a few years back in  
history to find this evidence. Further-  
more, I believe that a person has to be  
freed from the past too and that a man  
must leave behind past fears, hatreds,  
doubts and incongruities. The negro  
must not hate the present white genera-  
tion because of the past; the former ne-  
gro slave holders are long since removed  
from this earth. I believe that each day  
a man must awaken and say that he has  
a new life. That old things are put be-  
hind him. He must believe in the free,  
the beautiful and the true. At all times  
we must strive against evil and in so  
dealing with evil we must not be over-  
come with it.

In closing allow me to say: let us  
support our college, respect our admin-  
istration and fellow students. Let us  
realize that like any institution, we have  
our loopholes and that we may work  
cooperatively together to correct these  
deficiencies. May we offer only con-  
structive criticism and try to find a so-  
lution to all our problems rather than  
gripping without offering a fair remedy.  
Let's give VSC at least a little in return  
for what we are receiving.  
Sincerely,  
Hugh A. Brown

Dear Editor,  
I want to take this opportunity to  
tell the students of VSC how pleased I  
am over the results of the March 10th  
student referendum. I have always en-  
sured a type of togetherness, a certain uni-  
ty on our campus that does not exist in  
other places. This attitude was reflect-  
ed in the outstanding turnout on March  
10th, and the overwhelming support of  
the first alternative on the ballot.

The \$8-\$4 split will give us a solid  
foundation for the future. As the scho-  
ol grows, so will the athletic depart-  
ment.

With this type of enthusiasm, I am  
convinced that we have an unlimited fu-  
ture in the field of intercollegiate athle-  
tics. I am anxious to see this same en-  
thusiasm reflected in the stands both  
this spring in baseball and again in the  
fall for basketball. Together I know we  
can go over the top. Thank you.  
Jim Melvin  
VSC Basketball Coach

Dear Editor,

In response to an editorial that ap-  
peared in the March 9 Campus Canopy,  
I would like to express an opinion and  
to raise a question. The editorial to  
which I refer was entitled "Eclipsed by  
the Eclipse."

First, a bit of background informa-  
tion is necessary. The controversy  
which was described in the editorial  
arose when an administrator of the col-  
lege refused to issue an order to have  
a Confederate flag removed from the  
campus. This followed an unprovoked  
and unsanctioned (by the administra-  
tion of the college) arrest of two  
"peace marchers."

Now let us consider the issue which  
concerns me. Had the administrator  
attacked in this article ordered the ar-  
rest of the peace marchers and done  
nothing about the flag, his behavior  
would have been inconsistent. On the  
other hand, had he ordered the flag re-  
moved and done nothing about the  
peace marchers, his behavior would  
have been inconsistent. But since nei-  
ther of these situations happened  
there is no inconsistency.

Obviously, a Confederate flag and a  
peace sign are symbols of ideas which  
certain people find abhorrent; but to  
say that if one of these is unjustly per-  
secuted, the other must be persecuted  
also, is wrong. Do multiple injustices  
make everything right? Dean Pafford's  
actions were consistent, therefore the  
attack on him was without foundation.  
If there is a gripe about the use of the

Confederate flag, attack its use, but do  
not accuse someone unjustly in order  
to release hostility.  
Sincerely,  
Edward J. Hanahan

Dear Editor,

Apparently I have an uncanny abili-  
ty to miss events in progress, it was  
only on reading your special edition  
that I became fully aware of the  
"extracurricular" arrangements in con-  
nection with the eclipse, I must forward  
to you my reactions to the removal of  
the two students.

In October, 1969, when it became  
apparent that VSC would be a center of  
activity for visiting astronomers, I asked  
for and received permission for these  
groups to use various College facilities,  
including the front campus lawn. In-  
cluded in this permission was the right  
to restrict admission to this area to the  
serious astronomer. It seems painfully  
obvious that such restriction would be  
absolutely necessary in order to insure  
that the astronomers would be able to  
conduct their experiments uninterrupt-  
ed.

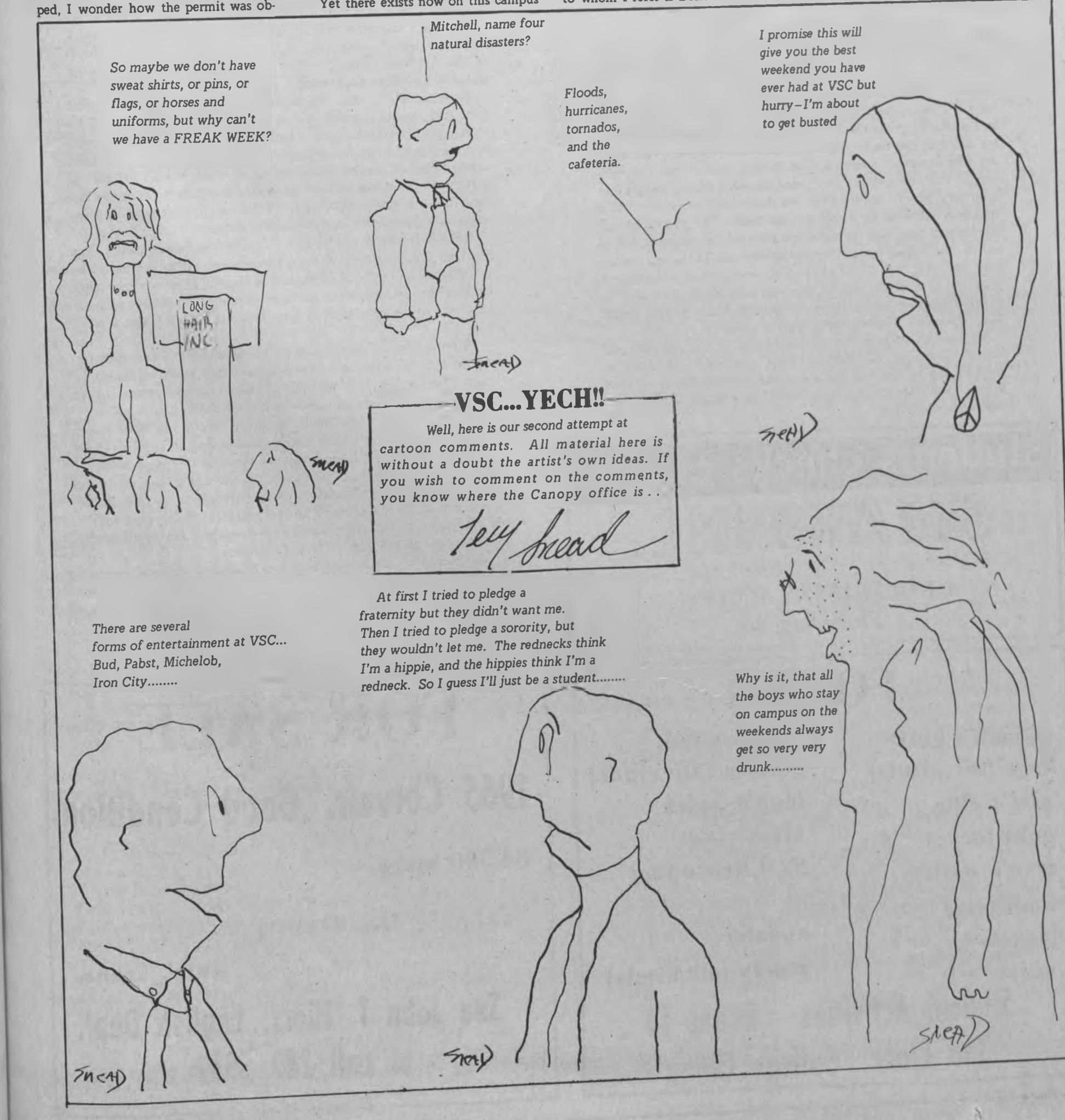
I arranged with Col. Hunnicutt, VSC  
Security, to provide assistance in keep-  
ing spectators away from the astronomy  
groups. Since his force is relatively  
small, it was decided to enlist the aid of  
other groups. Subsequently, Col. Hun-  
nicutt asked for assistance from the Val-  
dosta Police Department, while I ob-  
tained help from the National Guard,  
the APO service fraternity, and the Phys-  
ics Club. All of these groups were brief-  
ed by me as to which people to admit  
to the area and for what purpose.

When it became apparent that cloud-  
iness would reduce the number of as-  
tronomers on main campus, I advised  
the guards (of whatever genre) to allow  
the spectators to come onto the edge of  
the campus in order to see better the  
preparations and work in progress. At  
any rate, all spectators, including VSC  
students, administration, and staff, were  
on the front lawn because I allowed  
them to come there--so long as they did  
not disturb the proceedings.

I did not see the two demonstrators,  
but if I had I would have had them re-  
moved, just as was done by the VSC Se-  
curity and Valdosta Police--as I had in-  
structed them to do. When serious sci-  
entific experiments are being conduc-  
ed, disturbances cannot be tolerated.  
The rare event of a solar eclipse simply  
cannot be compromised by a demon-  
stration, no matter how serious the sub-  
ject. I do not in any way disagree with  
the right of a person to freedom of ex-  
pression. I do strongly assert that this  
freedom does not extend to the distur-  
bance of others. In this case, consequen-  
ces of a disturbance would have been  
most detrimental (had it not been for  
those confounded clouds).

Some mention was made of a frater-  
nity flag, which is, I understand, offen-  
sive to some students. I noticed the flag  
early in the day, lying on the ground on  
the south side of the front lawn. At the  
time, I decided that if the flag should  
interfere with the observations I would  
have it removed. I did not notice the  
flag again during the entire proceedings.  
On another point, I ordered the frater-  
nity band either to turn down the vol-  
ume considerably, or turn it off. The  
volume was cut down sufficiently that  
it did not disturb the observers. If it  
had not been turned down, I would  
have had the band removed.

If I had stuck to my original plans  
(of keeping the front lawn clear of all  
spectators), this subject would not have  
arisen. The demonstrators would not  
have been able to get within several  
hundred feet of the TV cameras; in ad-  
dition, they would have been far en-  
ough away that any disturbance that  
they caused would not have bothered  
the astronomers. I take full responsibil-  
ity for allowing the spectators to come  
near the astronomy groups, and thus  
making it absolutely essential that the  
demonstrators be removed. At the  
same time, I make no apology whatsoe-  
ver. Furthermore, I promise to adhere  
to the same principles and policies in fu-  
ture such cases. In this incident, you  
have grossly misinterpreted the events.  
You should instead severely castigate the  
demonstrators for attempting to assert  
a right that simply does not exist--that  
of preventing others from the full en-  
joyment of a rare and beautiful display  
of nature. This is in no way different  
from the "right" of society, industry,  
and people to pollute the air, the water,  
and land for us and future generations.  
Sincerely,  
Dr. Raymond Hunter  
Head, Department of Physics and As-  
tronomy





Larry Murdoch

## Man Identifies Problems-- But Fails To Solve Them

As we enter the 1970's, we (man-kind) find ourselves in a curious situation: we can identify the problems facing us, but we seem incapable or unwilling to utilize our resources to solve those problems.

We see the lugubrious threat of nuclear warfare. We know that our lakes and rivers are growing filthier daily, and that our atmosphere is becoming increasingly and dangerously polluted.

We are aware of racial tensions that could split our nation apart. We realize that extreme poverty in the midst of affluence is intolerable. We see our cities edging toward disaster.

These are not American problems, they are world problems. Perhaps the greatest problem that we must face is that of "terracing" -- the destruction of man's environment by man himself.

Although man evolved about two and a half million years ago, he did not number more than four or five million until the turn of the nineteenth century. Thus Nature always seemed quite capable of handling the pollution situation. Plagues, droughts, pestilences, starvation and wars had always kept human population under control and winds diffused the smoke and the smells. Man polluted the lakes, rivers, and harbors with his wastes and debris, of course, but the rains and the tides were able to cleanse them away. The forests of the land and the diatoms of the sea kept the biosphere fresh with oxygen.

Until the nineteenth century, man mined little coal, drilled no oil, and did not foul the air with fossil fuels and their non-biodegradable poisons; in other words, he possessed no really harmful technology.

In the first third of the nineteenth century, however, man began to learn how to "conquer" the wilderness and starvation and disease, so that in 1830 the world population reached one billion. Two and a half million years had been required to accomplish this, but in the next hundred years the "progress" was such that the world population had doubled.

That was in 1930. By 1960, only thirty years later, the count was three billion! And now, ten years later, the count stands at better than three and a half billion. At this rate, the world population in 1999 will be about seven billion.

Even without the coal and the oil and internal-combustion engines and the diesels and the factory and nuclear wastes and the thermal pollution and all the rest of it, it is doubtful the nation could handle even just the feces of seven billion people!

Many ecologists are pessimistic because they feel that runaway technology has resulted in a pollution explosion of such proportions that our environment just cannot handle it anymore. We have so badly polluted our waters that the plankton that feeds the diatoms, which furnish 70% of our oxygen, is disappearing from the sea. The remaining 30% of our oxygen supply comes from our forests, and anyone can see what is happening to them. Many ecologists fear that the oxygen content of our atmosphere will fall below the minimum required to support life as we know it in the not too distant future.

Therefore, our highest priority in the 1970's must be survival. "We have met the enemy and he is us."

## dear connie cuddles

Dear Connie,

As I was expressing my personal views on an unjust war, during the solar eclipse, a woman called me a communist. I am no more a red than anyone else in South Georgia, and I resented this comment deeply. What could I say to refute statements of this kind that might be made at future protests?

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE

Dear Red, White, and Blue,

Many in South Georgia are RED those who fail to see there are two sides to every coin. Whenever one bucks the establishment, he can be sure of getting static from those perverters of the democratic processes who would have everyone exercising their legal right to dissent, arrested and incarcerated, in order to protect their own little shell from the hard, cold world of reality. Next time somebody calls you a red, tell them to take a good look at their own necks.

Dear Connie,

Last week I was mowed down by a little white go-cart, speeding across campus, going the wrong way, down a one-way street. What hit me, and how can I get even with it?

KIDDIE CART HATER

Dear Kiddie Cart Hater,

So Captain Buttercup and the Pansie squad struck again, eh? A word to the wise, look both ways before crossing in front of the Captain's kiddie cart crew. All that power goes to their heads.

Dear Connie,

Is it possible for a normal, red-blooded American-type male to get a date on this forsaken campus? I'm getting desperate. Help. Please.

LOVE STARVED

Dear Love Starved,

Try me.

Dear Readers,

I'd like to thank each and every one of you for the tremendous response I have been getting. Keep it up. Connie

## LUNCH BOX

8 AM to 8 PM Mon. - Sat.

- \* BREAKFAST
- \* LUNCH
- \* DINNER

- \* SUNDIES
- \* SANDWICHES
- \* MILK SHAKES

"Anytime is a good TIME to eat at ROSES"

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Carolyn Kluball

## Caesar Enjoyed Life But Found April 1 Pointless

EVERYBODY . . . Do you know what is coming up on us real soon, like today, even? The first of April. Somebody told Caesar to beware of the "Ides of March." Do you know why they told him that? (Ha---You don't even know when that was, do you?) Well, they told him that because they knew that he would not live to see the first of April, get the point? Caesar certainly did.

Many and various jokes have been known to be played on this date of mixed reputation. These jokes vary from the simple to the very complex, they can last for a second or two or forever and ever (Amen), and they can involve anything at all. A few years ago on this date a man in a city in the East chose to send a telegram to one of his friends in San Francisco. In the telegram he stated over and over I AM FINE. I AM FINE. I AM FINE. He sent it collect too, just to be nice. The following year on the same date he received a large package from San Francisco. When he opened it he discovered two hundred cement blocks and a note: This is the weight that your telegram removed from my mind. Oh, yes, the package was sent C.O.D.

The greatest number of jokes will be the more simple ones about shoes being untied, classes canceled, and the like. That is really why they only have April first once a year, it takes most people all of the time in between to build up their faith in human nature again for the next year. People simply could not take much more of that kind of thing as a steady diet. There was the crook who held up a large hotel on the evening of the first of April and he was doing so good that he got mixed up and forgot what floor he was on and had to ask a bell boy who happened to be passing in the hall. The bell boy was really with it, and whenever anybody asked him what floor it was he told them they were on the eleventh. He thought this was really cool as everybody knew the hotel only had ten floors. The poor crook was looting this room and the occupants returned unexpectedly and he had to ease himself out of the window and cling to the window sill until they went back to the party. They went to bed instead as the party was kind of dull and the dear man hung on all night with his toes hanging four inches above the ground. This is April Fools Day. This is fun. The bell boy thought so anyway.

We have all made it through the Ides of March, and the next obstacle looms on our paths. Keep your cool and don't let anything slip by you. If you are planning on robbing the Daniel Ashley, keep track of what floor you are on yourself and don't depend on anybody else.

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Party Supplies

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keys (all kinds)  
girl's ring  
gold locket  
man's wallet

umbrellas  
jackets  
coats

ladies watch  
glasses (all kinds)  
man's watch  
class rings  
St. Christopher

sweater  
books (all kinds)

Student Activities Room 14  
2nd Floor College Union

Wayne H. Davis

## U.S. To Become Unable To Support Human Life

(CPS)--The United States is the most seriously overpopulated nation in the world today. I define as most seriously overpopulated that nation whose people by virtue of their numbers and activities are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life.

Compare the U.S. to India, for example. We have 203 million people and they have 640 million on much less land. But let's look at the impact of people on the land.

The average Indian eats a few cups of rice a day, draws a bucket of water from the communal well and sleeps in a mud hut. In his daily rounds to gather dried cow dung to cook his rice he has a rather small impact on his environment. He does not clamor for highways, jet-ports, and steel mills.

An American on the other hand, will destroy a piece of land on which he will build a house, garage and driveway. His employer will destroy a piece of land to provide him a parking space as will the developer of his shopping center. The government will provide a road to his house and a piece of ground on which to dump his daily eight pounds of garbage.

With 38 times the per capita GNP of the Indian, our citizens' demand for the latest fashion will cause cotton farmers to kill the southern streams with slit and acide, and his (manufacturer-induced) demand for steel to replace last year's auto will cause U.S. Steel Corp. to kill the Great Lakes by increasing the daily equivalent of 130,000 junked autos Life says it dumps into Lake Michigan. And in hundreds of ways he will contribute to the pollution of our oceans causing the final death of our fisheries which the Commercial Fisheries Review for October 1969 described as a "national problem" and a trend which has "become precipitous in the past seven years."

To supply him with his 26,000,000 gallons of water to pollute in his life-time we will build a reservoir and flood the farmland. He will contribute his share to the annual 142 million tons of smoke and fumes which killed the spinach industry in southern California, are killing forest trees and decreasing the amount of sunlight reaching our land. He will contribute his share to the annual load of seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, and a rapidly increasing number of plastic Chlorox and anti-freeze containers our environment is expected to absorb each year. He will poison the land with the lead, nickel and boron from the 21,000 gallons of gasoline he will use in his lifetime.

He will eat 10,000 pounds of meat. To supply this demand, cattle will eat plants on western range land and the nutrient minerals are passed to our friend who flushes them down the toilet and into the ocean. This life pattern, unknown in the Orient, has joined over-grazing erosion and lowering the water table by pumping out ground water for irrigation and city and industrial use, to hasten the destruction of our land's capacity to support people.

Because the American is far more destructive of his land than citizens of other overpopulated lands are to theirs, I want to introduce a new term which I suggest be used in all future discussions of problems of human populations and ecology. We should speak of our numbers in "Indian equivalents" or I.E. An I.E. I define as the average number of Indian citizens required to have the same detrimental effect on the land's ability to support human life as would the average American. This value is hard to determine. I take a conservative working estimate of 25. My Indian friends say this is much too low. One person suggested to me 500 as more realistic. But let's use 25 as our I.E.

In terms of I.E., then, the population of the U.S. is over four billion. And the rate of growth is even more alarming. We have by far the most serious population growth problem in the world. We are growing at one per cent per year, a rate which would double our numbers in 70 years. India is growing at 2.5 per cent. Using the I.E. of 25, our growth rate would be 10 times as serious as India's if our people had their life expectancy of 35 years. With our expectancy of 70 years, our growth problem becomes 20 times as serious.

But this cannot be true you say. I am playing with statistics. You are right. I am assuming 70 years life for today's baby at today's level of affluence, and such an assumption is absurd. If we continue population growth or rape of the resources, or both, I.E. will drop so drastically that by the year 2000 we may think the average Indian is fortunate.

So we should not worry about the hungry nations. The tragedy facing the U.S. is greater and more imminent than theirs. India will be there after the U.S. is gone. She will have colossal famines, but the land will survive and she will come back as she always has before.

Our citizens vary tremendously in I.E. If we plot I.E. vs. its reciprocal (the percentage of land surviving a generation), we obtain a linear regression. Now if we place occupation types on this graph we would find the starving Blacks of Mississippi on one end. They would approach unity in I.E. and would be least destructive to the land. At the other end of the graph would be the politicians slicing pork for the barrel, highway contractors, real estate developers and public enemy number one--the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

So blessed be the starving Blacks of Mississippi with their outdoor privies, for they are ecologically sound, and they shall inherit the nation. Young people who are working with these folks in hopes of saving the nation are working on the wrong end of the graph.

[Davis is a professor of biology at the University of Kentucky.]

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or call 242 5539



# Some Unable Human Life

most seriously overpopulated nation  
most seriously overpopulated that  
ir numbers and activities are most  
nd to support human life.  
example We have 203 million  
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will destroy a piece of land on  
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University of Kentucky. |

# SALE

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Auto. Trans.

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12 5539

# THE FIOFY

## MacAdam Tops New Office Trees Deface VSC Campus

On April 1, 1970, the newly-created Office of the Dean of Campus Beautification announced the first stage of their master program to beautify the VSC campus. The essential feature of this plan is the elimination of the trees which mar the campus grounds. "After all," stated Dean MacAdam in a special interview with a Canopy correspondent, "the trees drop their nasty little leaves on the ground, and the wind blows them all over the campus, thus covering our beautiful grass and miniature deserts." Dean MacAdam also stated that the trees block sunlight from the classroom and dormitory rooms, thereby ruining students' eyesight as they must study under artificial light. A third reason for this feature of the beautification program, stated the Dean, is that "after spending \$2 million for a building such as the Fine Arts Building, we don't want to hide it from view."

Although this program was formally announced on April 1, it was actually put into effect some time ago. Dean MacAdam feels that "the results have been most gratifying aesthetically."



BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE IS AT WORK.

## Fitch Invades High Court

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - President Nixon today announced the appointment of Federal Judge Frederick Fitch of Ita Bena, Mississippi to the Supreme Court.

Contacted in Ita Bena, Fitch said he would be proud to serve on the Supreme Court. "I've always wanted to judge in the big leagues," he said.

Fitch apparently will not face problems over ownership of stocks and bonds. Such ownership was a major reason Clement Haynesworth failed to receive Senate confirmation. Fitch, however, said he did not own any stocks or bonds.

"All I own in this world," Fitch told reporters gathered at his estate near Ita Bena, "is my farm, my car, and these four slaves." While his wife Magnolia stood by his side, the slaves served Mint Juleps and honey to the reporters.

Fitch has long been considered a pioneer judge in the field of civil rights, stemming back to a 1954 decision while he was a state judge. Same White, a Negro, had been lynched after he was accused of raping Nellie Jo Culppeppar, a white high school student. Despite strong pressure from the white community, Fitch found three whites guilty of dis- turbing the peace, sentencing them to three months in jail and fining them \$50 each.

## Dr. Fudpucker's Swamp Root Potion

Mack Vickery and Elmer Fudpucker, Head Maternal Cop- ulators at M.F. Laboratories recommend Dr. Fudpucker's Swamp Root potion for anyone whose pucker is all pucker- ed out. Lady X from Climax, Alabama, says and we quote: "Before using Dr. Fudpucker's Swamp Root Potion I could hardly sleep with my husband now I can sleep with anyone."

Passionately yours,  
LADY X

For re-orders send to: Champion Enterprises, P.O. Box 12223, Aklen Station, Nashville, Tennessee.

WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I?

## Promiscuity Climbs Mouthwashes Blamed

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-Dr. Marg- et Mead Iocre in conjunction with Ralph Raider has announced her latest battle in the fight to stem the popu- lation explosion.

The duo will seek injunctions against the Ultra White and Plus Bright Tooth- paste Companies, Hai Karate Cologne

Co., Scope and Bianca mouthwash com- panies, and Charmin Bathroom Tissue Co. for aiding and abetting the popu- lation explosion in American by induc- ing increased sexual relations.

Specific allegations are: Ultra White

### Rednecque Speaks

### Freaks Threatened

Adolph H. Rednecque has announc- ed his candidacy for the office of the President of the Student Government Association. In a rally held in the Rebel Room, Adolph delivered his plat- form. "The first thing I'm gonna do," he stated, "is to set up a barber's chair in front of the Student Union and give all them GD dirty hippies a haircut. Then I'm gonna hose 'em down." His next words were drowned out in a thun- dering round of applause from the right-hand side of the room. By the time the applause had died down, he was delivering the last point of his pro- gram: . . . and if elected there's gonna be free beer for all those who voted for me." Amid another thundering round of applause from the right wing, I mean right-hand, side of the room, Adolph was treated to a free beer and presented with a Bible by his supporters.

David  
Stroupe  
nearly lost his  
ID  
yesterday

## Cuddles' Radiant Face Recognized By Relatives

Dear Editor,

I cannot begin to tell you how hap- py I was when I read your issue of Thursday, March 5, 1970. It was the answer to a long and often repeated prayer. When I had finished reading the front page and started looking through the rest of it my eyes fell upon the picture on page three of the young lady you call "Connie Cuddles." Con- nie is my long-lost and assumed depart- ed third cousin on my mother's side.

Nobody in Yonder County really knew what happened to her. It just seems that one night when the moon was full and there was not a cloud in sky she disappeared.

For a long time her people just would not believe she was gone. She was such a ray of sunshine in their lives that they just could not face life with- out her. The picture you have in your paper is a rther good likeness. Maybe that is why I recognized it right away. The name you have for her is wrong

though, her real name is Necklene Grin- nes. Her grandmother was the one who



DR. SNAVE

## Snave's A Winner !

The Campus Canopy is pleased to announce this year's recipient of the Teach of the Year Award, Dr. Marvin Snave, professor of English, who has been cited for his excellence in lectur- ing, magnanimity in grading. One stu- dent says, "He lectures so naturally that facts seem to flow from his mouth." Another student said, "After taking his course, I have been able to complete every crossword puzzle that I can find." One of his students, who recently was a grand winner in the new television quiz program, "Trivia," said: I at- tribute my success to Dr. Snave. I could never have been a grand win- ner if I hadn't taken his English 250 course."

Dr. Snave has also been nominated for the Best Dressed Teacher Award.

## Brains to Cheese

Washington - (CPS) - A research team from the American Medical Association (AMA) has released startling new findings which are expected to reverse the association's anti-marijuana stand.

After a year of research, the AMA has announced that "only seven per cent of the brains of American pot smokers have turned to cream cheese."

Earlier, the AMA had maintained the cream cheese rate was signifi- cantly higher, according to research commission chairman Dr. Pink K. Lee said. The AMA has estimated at least 173 million Americans smoke cannabis regularly.

In a related development, the Kraft Dairy Co. has offered to pur- chase the brains of deceased pot smokers for use in their production.

## Investigation Shows SDS Responsible For Strike

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - A thorough investigation has proved be- yond a reasonable doubt that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are in fact responsible for causing the nation's mass postal strike. SDS planted 170,000 of its top revolutionaries in post offices from Bangor, Maine to Elko, Nevada to create the demand for a strike. Gov- ernment and union officials alike have been crediting SDS with the strike all along, proving they're not so dumb after all.

"We're not so dumb after all," said Vice President Agnew. "We knew good Americans wouldn't strike on us like that. It's just those effete assinine pseudo-Panther SDSers stirring up trouble."

A CPS investigation into the circular files of SDS Comrade Mark Rudd has shown that there would have been no strike were it not for a substantial effort by SDS which discovered and taught the postal em- ployees how severely underpaid they were. Rudd termed the strike a "great success" and stated the organization's next goal is to "organize the President's cabinet."

## Pungent Christens Three

by Ann Fartwash

us join in this joyous occasion.  
We would like to thank the VSC Freak Religious League for letting  
only a couple hundred feet  
mumping, was beaten by the lead cows tail, and Dilliams was dragged  
men are doing alright. Filler received only minor hoof marks. Cum-  
apologized and took his cows on. It has been reported that all three  
really tame but the red A black candles must of scared them. He  
afternoon swim. Douglas Dumps explained that the cows were  
Dilliams were trampled by a herd of cows that were going for their  
Unfortunately after the event was over Filler, Cumming and  
usual rites but individuality is his key goal.  
Big Brother and Holy Cheese. "Pungent explains that these were the  
Dilliams didn't know how to swim. Each was blessed 3 times: "Pops,  
Sam's cigar which was hidden in his pocket was burning his leg and  
was Filler got his toe stuck in a rock at the bottom of the stream,  
under, let out moans of ecstasy Pungent stated. What really happened  
Bill Filler, Sam Cumming and James Dilliams. Each, as they went  
The three that were dunked into the greenish-blue water were  
not knowing it was raining) blessed the heavens  
Fred Pungent called it an aura of atmospheric precipitation (Fred  
black candles to arouse the spiritual feelings.  
group that gathered to see this unusual occasion were given red and  
Hall, Reverend Fred Pungent Christened three of VSC's faculty. The  
Yesterday along the scenic banks of the stream behind Lowndes

## Travel To Exotic Places

If life is a drag, if you feel depressed by your surroundings, if your adventuring spirit longs to roam in exotic places, Stars and Stripes Associated Students Tours Inc. offers an economical, exciting sojourn in a foreign land. Students selected will have an opportunity to work with the natives, learn the lanuage and customs, see famous land marks, and receive free medical care. Trans-pacific transportation to Far-East Features the latest in C-47 Transport Planes. For more information contact your local Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Recruit- ing Center.

Stars and Stripes Student Tours Inc.

With deepest gratitude,  
Mrs. Elbert Glunk  
(Gertrude Grinnes)



## Nevins Hall Construction Doubles Building Size

by Glen Breland

Members of the Science Division are happy to see the actual beginning of work which will lead to construction of the new addition to Nevins Hall.

When completed the amount of space within the building will be approximately doubled. The building will continue to house the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics, plus the College Administrative

Offices. When completed, the building will have a rectangular shape enclosing a central open quadrangle. This area will be reached by a sunken driveway beneath the west side of the building.

A considerable portion of the heating and air conditioning equipment for the building will be located within the quadrangle. Some thought was given to locating the Biology department greenhouse in this area, but the consensus now is that this is not feasible since there will be too much shade at the ground level during the winter months.

If the construction work can be kept on schedule the new addition should be available for occupancy by September, 1971, affording much needed expan-

sion of office, classroom, laboratory and storeroom facilities. A welcome new feature will be an elevator intended primarily for use by physically handicapped persons. However, this elevator will also be available for transporting supplies and equipment from the ground level to upper stories.

Noteworthy new features in the Biology Department area will include: (1) A large central storeroom for storage and issuance of supplies and equipment.

Efficient use of this facility will require a full time job position for a person to order, issue, inventory and maintain departmental supplies and equipment.

(2) A chill room for storage and preservation of living plant and animal specimens. (3) A large direct live steam Autoclave for Sterilization purposes.

This is a most essential item for work in microbiology. (4) A room for small lecture and seminar groups, equipped for easy conversion to carrel-type work spaces for student assistants. (5) Preparation and storage rooms for each of three new laboratories, including appropriate shelving, sinks, etc.



Erskine Caldwell

## Erskine Caldwell Speaks On Campus April 15, 16

Erskine Caldwell is a living legend of the truism that "nothing succeeds like success." He is doubtless the best selling living novelist in the world. The fact that he is a native Georgian, and that he has been the most consistent, perceptive, and provocative observer of the South should make his appearance on our campus a matter of widespread interest. Such novels of the South as "Tobacco Road," "God's Little Acre," "Trouble in July," "Georgia Boy," and "Tragic Ground" are known to millions of readers all over the world. His understanding and compassion of the conditions of the poor whites and black as offered in his novels, particularly during the era of the Great Depression, have established for Mr. Caldwell the reputation which caused William Faulkner, the Nobel Prize winner and himself a Southerner, to consider Caldwell "among the first five great American contemporary writers."

The two appearances of Mr. Cald-

well on our campus are as follows: on April 15 at 8 pm in the Whitehead Auditorium of the Fine Arts building, he will lecture on the subject "Out of the Caldwell Workshop" in which he will discuss in part his books of the South and the enormous sale of his novels which have run into the tens of millions of copies and have been translated into more than forty languages, including such languages as Bengali, Arabic, Serbo Croatian, Catalan, and Icelandic in addition to all of the major languages of the world. The lecture on Wednesday, April 15, will be open to the general public as well as to the student body.

Mr. Caldwell will also appear for an informal question and answer discussion in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building on the following morning of April 16 at 10:10 (third period).

The lectures are sponsored jointly by the English and History Departments and are underwritten by the Three-Year Master's Program.

### Black History

## DREW STARTS IMPORTANT 'BANK'

by Ray MacColl

This is the fifth in a series of articles on Black History.

Dr. Charles Richard Drew  
(1904-1950)

Probably the most important bank ever to be established in America was organized and initiated by a Negro. This bank is the blood bank.

Dr. Charles Richard Drew set up and ran the pioneer blood bank in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. During World War II this black researcher helped to save thousands of lives. The bank he set up was the model for the system of blood banks operated later by the American Red Cross.

In October of 1939, in response to a British request for help, Dr. Drew was

appointed full-time Medical Director of the Plasma Project of Great Britain. While director of this project, he contributed many technical solutions to the mass production of human plasma.

The operation of the project provided a basis and established guidelines for later development of blood banks in the United States and throughout Europe.

The project on which Dr. Drew worked for Great Britain ended in 1941. He then accepted the offer to become the first director of a new project charged with setting up donor stations to collect blood plasma for the American Armed Forces. Drew later resigned this post to become Professor of Surgery at Howard University. Dr. Charles Drew made many major

contributions to surgery at Howard Medical School. By his skill as a surgeon and his able research, surgical shock procedures were remarkably improved. He also made contributions in the area of stabilization of fluid balance in surgery.

Ironically, under an American Red Cross ruling in World War II, Dr. Drew's

blood would have been segregated from the blood of white donors. Tragically, in 1950, at the age of 46, Dr. Drew was in an automobile accident while traveling through the South. He was refused admittance to a white hospital, and died as a result of the accident. Though his professional career was brief, his contributions to humanity were many.

## New Mobe Initiates Unique Strategy

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The New Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam has devised a plan to inundate the Selective Service System in paperwork and thus beat the SS at its own game.

Proceeding on the assumption that "Selective Service just cannot stand up, administratively, to absolute obedience of the draft law," New Mobe is urging everyone to comply so completely with the law that the nation's 4,100 local draft boards become hopelessly tied up in paperwork.

The plan, which is part of the New Mobe spring offensive, requires that male registrants inform their draft bo-

ards of every change in their address, religion, mental attitude, health, occupation, and marital status. Selective Service law already requires such notification, but boards, because of the paperwork involved, rarely keep close checks on all these matters, particularly on every change in mental attitude.

New Mobe's major focus will be to recruit the 18 million men in the 5-A classification (over-age) into the "paperwork war."

Although the law requires every male born after Aug. 30, 1922, to be registered and carry his draft card, local boards generally pay no attention to

their over-25 registrants. If local boards were suddenly forced to pay attention to the oldies, they would quickly find themselves armpit-deep in paperwork.

New Mobe spokesman Mrs. Trudi Young says, "We want everyone to take this law so seriously that they inform their board of every single change (in their status), even if they're overage or have already completed their service."

A local board must place in a registrant's file all the material that the registrant requests placed there. If several hundred books a registrant has read, for example, change his mental attitude or religious beliefs, the books must be placed in the registrant's file.

by David Stroupe

An interest in the potential applications of Mossbauer spectroscopy has resulted in successful Ph.D. research by Maurice W. Lindauer, Associate Professor of Chemistry at VSC.

Most of the experimental research was done at Savannah River Laboratories at Aiken, S.C. where he was an Oak Ridge Associated Universities Research Participant. This research has been included in two scientific publications with a third article to appear this summer.

Dr. Lindauer received the Ph.D. in chemistry from FSU where he success-



Dr. Lindauer

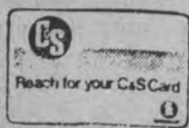
fully defended his doctoral thesis on March 16, 1970. Title of the dissertation is, "Mossbauer Spectroscopy of Some Polynuclear Iron Carbonyls."

Dr. Lindauer has taught at VSC since September of 1957. He received the A.B. and A.M. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and the M.Ed. from Howard University.

**Renee**  
FASHIONS  
**FIVE-POINTS**



**SAVE**



**THE  
MAXIMUM  
VS  
THE  
MINIMUM**  
opposites do attract  
lots of attention  
when the difference  
is as dramatic  
as this—

**Names IN**  
**DeWeese**  
**Dune Deck**  
**Junior House**  
**Elizabeth Stewart**  
**Six To Twelve**

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**for 25¢**  
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**Munchner Bock Dark**  
**available for 15¢**

## Massachusetts Bill Forbids Fighting In Undeclared War

BOSTON — (CPS) — In a vote all but ignored by the commercial press, the Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed a bill forbidding its citizens from fighting in undeclared wars of the US government.

The decision was greeted by an ovation from the House gallery which was filled primarily with young persons, ma-

ny of them men of draft age. The bill was aimed at the current US war making in Vietnam and Laos and possible similar conflicts in the future.

The Massachusetts bill is expected to be tested before the US Supreme Court. States have passed similar bills several times in the past, but they have not held up in court tests.

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Wednesday, April 1, 1970  
Four From  
"Outstan  
Four Valdosta State College  
will be honored in the 1970  
Outstanding College Athlete  
America is sponsored by the  
ing Americans Foundation, a non  
organization dedicated to honor  
John Putnam, one of the  
Outstanding Young Men of  
award winners and President  
Foundation said, "It is  
Outstanding College Athlete  
America to recognize and  
all-round athletes of young  
who have distinguished them  
the sports competition of our  
These young people carry the  
of their school, their state  
nation each time they partici  
competitive sports  
Nominations for this award  
are made by athletic departmen  
leges and universities through  
country. Criteria for the award  
include an athlete's sports achieve  
Dominey, S  
For 1971 Ba  
Tim Dominey, an outstanding  
at Abraham Baldwin Junior College  
season, signed a basketball grant  
to Valdosta State College, and  
first 1970 case prospect to sit a  
grant.  
The 6-2 Varsity swimmer paid  
ham to the southern division title  
rugged Georgia Junior College Co  
ence and was named the Most Val  
Player in the state 2000 tournament  
in which ABAC finished second. Do  
ney also was placed on the all-So  
meat team in the Region 17 swim  
leading the Stallions to a third  
finish.  
Melvin considers Dominey a  
plete offensive player, and his  
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punch next season. Dominey will  
Willie Oxford, who was the back  
ing score this year, in the back  
"Tim and Willie are two of the  
shooters I have ever seen," Melvin  
"Tim probably has more range  
both boys can shoot with the best  
ford proved himself this past sea  
a freshman, and he'll get better  
boys are veterans and both will  
sophomores next year."  
Dominey had a great season  
raham Baldwin, leading the team  
20-point per game average. He is  
1970 Base



# Speaks il 15, 16

our campus are as follows: on 5 at 8 pm in the Whitehead Aud. of the Fine Arts building, he ture on the subject "Out of the Workshop" in which he will in part his books of the South e enormous sale of his novels have run into the tens of millions es and have been translated into than forty languages, including nguages as Bengali, Arabic, Serbo n, Catalan, and Icelandic in ad. to all of the major languages of rld. The lecture on Wednesday, 15, will be open to the general as well as to the student body. Caldwell will also appear for an al question and answer discussion Little Theatre of the Fine Arts g on the following morning of 6 at 10:10 (third period). lectures are sponsored jointly by igh and History Departments re underwritten by the Three- aster's Program.

# s Ph.D.; troscopy

pe of the experimental research was at Savannah River Laboratories en, S.C. where he was an Oak Associated Universities Research pant. This research has been in- in two scientific publications third article to appear this sum-

Lindauer received the Ph.D. in stry from FSU where he success-



Dr. Lindauer

defended his doctoral thesis on 16, 1970. Title of the disserta- is, "Mossbauer Spectroscopy of Polynuclear Iron Carbonyls." Lindauer has taught at VSC September of 1957. He received .B. and A.M. from Washington rsty in St. Louis, Mo. and the from Howard University.

# ll Forbids clared War

them men of draft age. The bill imed at the current US war mak- Vietnam and Laos and possible r conflicts in the future. e Massachusetts bill is expected tested before the US Supreme . States have passed similar bills l times in the past, but they have id up in court tests.

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St.  
—Motor Tune-Up  
—Balance Wheels  
Atmosphere

## Four From VSC Named "Outstanding Athletes"

Four Valdosta State College athletes will be honored in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement.

John Putnam, one of the 1966 Ten Outstanding Young Men of America award winners and President of the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and encourage the all-round abilities of young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Nominations for this awards volume are made by athletic departments of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for the selection include an athlete's sports achievements,

leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

Basketball co-captains John Trimnell and Paul O'Brien and baseball standouts Spence Kiser and Steve Crawford were nominated by the College earlier this year, and were chosen to appear in this awards publication on the basis of their achievements. Trimnell is from Hope, Ind., O'Brien from Riviera Beach, Fla., Kiser from Manassas, Va., and Crawford from Lake City, Fla. The four athletes are seniors at VSC.

Outstanding College Athletes of America stands as a tribute to the young athletes of our nation who have accepted the challenge of excellence. The publication date for the awards publication will be July, 1970.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual awards volume featuring the biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

## Dominey, Springfield Sign For 1971 Basketball Team

Tim Dominey, an outstanding guard at Abraham Baldwin Junior College this season, signed a basketball grant-in-aid to Valdosta State College, and is the first 1970 college prospect to ink a Reb grant.

The 6-2 Vienna native paced Abraham to the southern division title in the rugged Georgia Junior College Conference and was named the Most Valuable Player in the state JUCO tournament, in which ABAC finished second. Dominey also was placed on the all-tournament team in the Region 17 tourney, leading the Stallions to a third place finish.

Melvin considers Dominey the complete offensive player, and his addition should strengthen the outside scoring punch next season. Dominey will join Willie Oxford, who was the Rebs' leading scorer this year, in the backcourt.

"Tim and Willie are two of the best shooters I have ever seen," Melvin said. "Tim probably has more range, but both boys can shoot with the best. Oxford proved himself this past season as a freshman, and he'll get better. Both boys are veterans and both will be only sophomores next year."

Dominey had a great season at Abraham Baldwin, leading the team with a 20-point per game average. He is also a

good assist man, being responsible for eight baskets a game with timely passes.

Valdosta State's basketball recruiting program moved into Florida with the signing of Gainesville's Jim Springfield to a cage grant-in-aid. Rebel Head Coach Jim Melvin and Assistant James Dominey went to Gainesville to witness the signing.

Springfield, a 6-6, 210-pound forward, led P.K. Young High School to a fine 21-3 record this past season, averaging 18 points and 16 rebounds per game. A strong inside player, Springfield shot 57 per cent from the field and was named to the all-region team. P.K. Young is a Class B school, which is the equivalent of Class A in Georgia.

Melvin thinks Springfield will be ready to play next season. "Jim has gotten real good coaching in high school, and his team played very much like we do," Coach Melvin stated. "He is a disciplined player who should help our inside game considerably."

Springfield is the second player to sign a basketball grant for 1970-71. Dominey's brother, Tim, a 6-2 guard from Vienna, Georgia, joined the Rebel camp recently. Melvin said he expects to add several more top prospects within the next two weeks.

## 1970 Baseball Schedule

Wed., Apr. 1	Marion (Ind.) College
Fri., Apr. 3	Erskine College
Sat., Apr. 4	Erskine College
Tues., Apr. 7	*Armstrong State College (2)
Fri., Apr. 10	Jacksonville University
Sat., Apr. 11	Jacksonville University (Homecoming)
Mon., Apr. 13	*Shorter College (2)
Tues., Apr. 14	*Armstrong State College (2)
Wed., Apr. 15	Georgia Southern College
Fri., Apr. 17	*Berry College
Sat., Apr. 18	*Berry College
Mon., Apr. 20	*Georgia Southwestern College
Thurs., Apr. 23	Mercer University
Sat., Apr. 25	*West Georgia College (2)
Tues., Apr. 28	*Georgia Southwestern College
Thurs., Apr. 30	Columbus College
Sat., May 2	*Piedmont College
Mon., May 4	Mercer University
Tues., May 5	Georgia Southern College
Thurs., May 7	Columbus College *GIAC Game
Sat., May 9	*Piedmont College

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Willie Oxford



John Trimnell

## Trimnell Wins Awards; Oxford Named All-GAIC

by Gene Giordano

John Trimnell was named honorable mention to the NAIA 1969-70 All-American basketball squad. The selections were made from more than 500 colleges over the US that belong to the Association.

Trimnell has also received two other rewards. He was named to the NAIA District 25 All-Star team and was also an All-Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selectee (this was the second year in a row for All-GIAC).

Trimnell was co-captain of the Rebels this year and collected a 12.1 points per game average for the year. In the three years Trimnell played for VSC, he scored a total of 881 points and scored at a 53 per cent average.

Freshman Willie Oxford was named

to the All-GIAC. In his first season as a Rebel, Oxford led the team in scoring at a 16.8 points per game clip. In all, he popped through 505 points this season at a 56 per cent field goal average and a 79 per cent free throw average. Willie Oxford may possibly become VSC's most prolific scorer and outstanding player.

Other All-GIAC team selections are West Georgia's Randall Walker (MVP), Piedmont's Stephan Kasper, LaGrange's Luther Tison, Armstrong State's Danny Stell, Shorter's Larry Throgmorton and Rusty Oxford, Berry's Eddie Hatcher and Georgia Southwestern's David O'Brien. Stell, Walker, and Hatcher are also District 25 selections along with Augusta's Chip Johnson and Albany State's Clarence Ellis.

## BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

FIRST GAME

In the Rebels' season opener, the University of Tampa Spartans pushed across two runs in the bottom of the ninth to clip the Rebels 6-5.

In this see saw battle, the lead changed hands four times, with the Rebels taking their final lead in the top of the ninth, 5-4. The Spartans came back with two runs on one hit, one error, two walks and a sacrifice fly. Spence Kiser and Bobby Tripp led the Rebel attack with two hits each. Kiser had the only Rebels' extra base hit, a triple. Andy Hassel, who came in relief of Steve Sorgious, took the mound loss.

SECOND GAME

The Valdosta State Rebels baseball team lost to the St. Leo College Monarchs 5-2. The difference came in the 4th inning when St. Leo pushed across three unearned runs. Though the Rebels outit the Monarchs, their fielding miscues enabled St. Leo to push across four unearned runs, and win.

This was the Rebels second loss in as many starts. Leroy Purdy took the loss. Kiser had two hits, a triple and a single; Rominger and Tripp both had two singles; and Rusty Simpson led the Rebel attack with three hits.

THIRD GAME

In this return match the Rebels bombed the St. Leo Monarch 10-6.

The Rebels had a big 5th inning as they pushed across eight runs.

In the fifth inning, Rebels Kiser, Crawford, Hysler, Simpson, and Tripp each got a hit. These hits, mixed with three bases-on-balls, got the eight runs. The Rebels coasted from there and took home its first win in three starts. Rusty Simpson received credit for the win as he pitched 8 innings, gave up ten hits, six runs, five bases-on-balls, and had six strike-outs. Greg Lee pitched

the last inning in relief.

SIXTH GAME

Pembroke (N.C.) State University's Braves banged out 13 hits on their way to a 5-1 victory over the Rebels. The loss left the Rebels, coached by Tommy Thomas, with a 1-5 record.

The Rebels were limited to only four hits, all singles. VSC scored its only run in the second inning on back-to-back singles by Steve Rominger and Larry Hysler and a sacrifice fly by Paul Mont-

First Game	Second Game	Third Game	Sixth Game	Seventh Game
ab r h	ab r h	ab r h	ab r h	ab r h
TRIPP 2 1 1	5 0 2	0 4 1	1 1 1	4 0 0
KISER 5 1 2	0 3 1	2 0 4	2 2 1	0 0 1
CRAWFORD 3 1 0	0 0 2	0 3 2	1 2 4	0 0 0
LEE 2 1 1	1 1 0	0 0 2	1 1 0	4 0 1
JONES 3 0 0	0 4 0	1 0 2	1 0 3	0 0 0
HYSLER 4 0 0	0 4 0	1 0 5	1 1 2	3 1 1
ROMINGER 3 0 2	2 4 1	2 0 5	0 1 1	1 1 4
SIMPSON 4 0 1	0 4 0	3 2 5	1 1 2	4 0 0
SORGIOUS 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
HASSELL 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
YANN 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
DEVANE 0 1 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
FIELDS 0 0 0	4 0 0	0 0 0	4 1 1	0 0 0
BAGGETT 0 0 0	2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0
PURDY 0 0 0	0 0 0	1 1 1	0 0 0	1 0 0
MONTGOMERY				
Totals 25 5 7	34 2 11	33 10 10	30 1 4	104 4 8

The fourth and fifth games are not recounted because Gene Giordano, Canopy Sports Editor, failed to turn in the stories. For further information on these games, see Gene.

## WHO'S GETTING ALL THE MONEY?

by Gene Giordano

The "small" war for college basketball players between the NBA and ABA looks like the National Convention for Philanthropists. The established NBA and newcomer-ABA have finally locked horns in the battle for outstanding players coming out of college these days.

Here are a few facts: Spencer Haywood signed a six-year contract for \$1.9 million. Haywood had been contemplating sitting out a year and then going swinging to the NBA. However, the

ABA's Denver Rockets retained the rookie. Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's A-A signed a contract with the NBA's Detroit Pistons for \$1.5 million. The NBA's San Diego club signed Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich for \$600,000.

Then, of course, who can forget Pete Maravich. Pistol Pete signed for \$2 million with the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA. Maravich broke all kinds of NCAA records while playing at LSU. He became the NCAA's all-time scorer this year. Over three years he averaged

43.8 (1967-68), 44.2 (1968-69), and 44.5 (1969-70) points per game.

Dan Issel, Kentucky's A-A, has signed with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA for \$1.4 million. Mike Pratt, Issel's teammate, signed for \$400,000.

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Trevor-Roper

## Trevor-Roper Discusses Hitler

# 'Most Vulgar, Least Magnanimous Revolutionary'

by Larry Murdoch\*

VSC's spring quarter lecture series began March 25 in the Fine Arts Building, featuring Hugh Trevor-Roper, one of the world's best known historians.

A regius professor of modern history at Oxford University, he spoke on "Hitler After 25 Years."

The lectures are sponsored by the VSC History and English Departments, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation's Three-Year Master's Program. Dr. William Gabard, head of the history department, introduced the speaker.

According to Trevor-Roper, historians have diverse views of Hitler. "In the West, we viewed him as an interruption in the orderly and upward progress of Mankind." Professor Trevor-Roper, however, believes that Hitler's impact was much greater than that of an "interruption" in the progress of Mankind, and, citing the example of Josef Stalin, stated that Hitler was "not as unique as we then thought."

Was Hitler a true revolutionary or was he an opportunist who was the agent of the forces of the German situation? Trevor-Roper disagreed with the latter view, stating that "we like for our

own comfort to be able to despise politically those whom we despise morally." Because of our difficulty in separating moral action from political action, we have refused to recognize Hitler's political genius. "Of course Hitler was an opportunist. Every politician is an opportunist in method," Trevor-Roper stated. Behind this opportunism, however, Hitler had a consistent political program.

Discussing the inter-war years, Trevor-Roper said that in hindsight we say that Germany was bound to throw off the shackles of humiliation imposed upon her by the Treaty of Versailles. We did not, however, realize this at the time. The example of Mussolini showed that a new basis of power could be established, and Hitler thus set himself to the task of utilizing Germany's resources to create this artificial power.

That Hitler had a systematic program, and was setting about the careful execution of it, is evidenced in his book, "Mein Kampf." Although "this awful book" is quite unreadable, it should be read, for it makes all too evident "the grim consistency of Hitler's program." When he said he would use the established legal system as far as he could, he

meant it. Evidence the enabling act by which he set up his Presidency, and which expired in 1938. By the time of its expiration, Hitler's power was so entrenched that he had no further need for established legal systems.

Hitler's rise to power exhibited all the characteristics of a classic revolution, such as the Puritan Revolution of 1840, the French Revolution of 1789, and the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, except for two: there was no bloodshed, and all stages of the revolution were directed by one man. In function, "Hitler was the Marx, Lenin, and Stalin of the German Revolution."

"However morally repellent he may be," Hitler successfully contrived and executed a revolution within Germany, and must not be devalued.

What was Hitler's program historically? He created the Fuhrerstaat under the Weimar Republic, whose constitution he thoroughly abrogated. The Reich which Hitler set up was a far cry from that envisioned by Bismark and the German nationalists. Bismark created "a federation of German states dominated by monarchist Prussia."

Bismark, however, effected his uni-

ted Germany by means of the Blitzkrieg, and so imposed a fateful legacy upon Germany. Hitler began to establish the Mittel Europa by this method, for Hitler had been imbued by the idea of the geo-politicians that whoever controlled the "heartland" controlled the world. In effecting this program, Hitler overrode the Bismarkians and the German conservatives who wished to return to the Germany of 1913. Hitler believed that control of the "heartland" of Central Europe lay not with the Allied victor nations but with the defeated nations: Germany and Russia. Germany, therefore, must strike first: the Blitzkrieg.

What kind of empire would Hitler have erected? Essentially it would consist of "a privileged master race ruling by brute force." Stated Trevor-Roper, "Hitler dreamed a terrible dream." However, "the worst thing one can do is to undervalue Hitler. He was a political genius, however malevolent."

Trevor-Roper concluded that Hitler left little in the way of legacy. "He [Hitler] is the meanest, most vulgar, and least magnanimous revolutionary in Western history."

## Sex Education Program To Meet Student Needs

by Don Crews

In a statistical study of middle class families, it was found that 80% of the middle class parents did not teach their children anything pertaining to sex. It is common knowledge that most sex education comes about through peer groups, actual sexual experience, and bathroom walls. However, knowledge and understanding of sex assimilated in this manner may not be adequate for a healthy sexuality.

Beginning this spring quarter a program of sex education will be offered to VSC students. It is being promoted by the office of student affairs and various faculty members. The sex education program will be designed to meet the needs of the students.

A questionnaire will soon be given to groups of VSC students to find out what the students want to learn in a sex education program. The program will

then be shaped to fit the needs of the students.

A sex education program will be held each week, lasting one to one-and-a-half hours. Approximately thirty minutes of each program will involve a speaker presenting a certain aspect of sex.

The entire sex education program will be an attempt to cover all aspects of sex such as the physical, social, psychological, and attitudinal aspects of sex. The rest of the time after the speaker will be used for discussion and questions about the aspect of sex presented by the speaker.

The sex education program will not be a condemning nature nor of a "know it-all" nature. The programs will be informal, informative, and open.

Everyone can gain more sexual maturity. Won't you let yourself?

## Greeks

The Phi Mu's sponsored their Annual Founder's Day Service March 2, celebrating 118 years. The Phi Mu's collected 6,000 pennies for scholarships awarded from the National Headquarters.

The new officers elected by Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity are: President-Vernon Keenan, Vice-President-Jack Blair, Recording Secretary-Larry Bennett, Corresponding Secretary-Ken Eldridge, Treasurer-Mark Patrick, and Sergeant-At-Arms-Bill Hansen.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority had an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children Thursday, March 26. The Easter Egg Hunt was scheduled to take place at Brookwood Park, but the rains came and the sorority held the Easter Egg Hunt in Georgia Hall to the delight of the children.

The Mark 7 Band played at the Phi Mu's 5th Annual Pink Carnation Ball March 7th at the Valdosta Country Club.

Awards were presented for the following: Most Outstanding Alumni-Mrs. Tomie Jean Blanton, Valdosta; Most Inspired Sister-Kathy Dinkins, Waynesboro; Most Outstanding Sister-Sue Wiley, Atlanta; and Phi Mu Man-Stan Cathell.

## Future Teachers Visit

More than 300 high school students from throughout south Georgia and north Florida are on campus today, attending the eighteenth annual Future Teachers of America Day.

Walter J. Mars, associate director of the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education, will be the principal speaker for the occasion, which is sponsored by the VSC Chapter of FTA. John R. Rice, professor of education at VSC, is chairman of the event.

Mars' address will be delivered at the first general session of the day, scheduled for 9:45, in Whitehead Auditorium.

Dr. Mars has recently been appointed as a consultant to the U. S. Commissioner of Education and is presently consultant to the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development, the Bureau of Higher Education, and the Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Campus tours, under the direction of VSC education majors, will follow the first general session. Upon completion of the second session, visiting students may take advantage of showings in the VSC Planetarium, located in Nevins Hall, science-administration building.



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## Style Leader On the Campus



## Sheffield Receives Psychology Fellowship

Shella Sheffield, graduating senior majoring in psychology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in Psychology at Florida State University.

The announcement was made this past week. The award is based on excellent undergraduate preparation &

intellectual potential to pursue advanced graduate level work.

Miss Sheffield has a 4.0 average in Psychology at VSC and a 3.8 overall average.



Shella Sheffield

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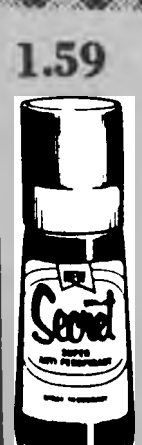
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