

ts No-Curfew Two Dorms

Susan Eanes
all new dorm keys must be issued. \$250 is the cost for replacing the lock.
In contrast, senior Jennifer Hunnicutt pointed out that "the pass key system has been very useful if like me you are an art student and work past hours matting, framing, etc. I think it gives a student the opportunity to organize her time to her advantage."
Another student expressed a favorable opinion of the no-curfew system. "It's really nice to know you don't have to be in the dorm at exactly 12:00. This way you don't have to race to the dorm at night in order to keep from going to court for being a couple of minutes late," she said.
"Those who hesitated to institute the no-curfew system feared such consequences as noise in the halls and lost keys, but so far this quarter neither situation has arisen," according to Barbara Gualtiere, head resident at Converse Hall.
"As far as I'm concerned, the no-curfew system hasn't presented any problems. The girls on my wing like it, and I know I do. About half the girls on my wing are under the no-curfew system, and it seems to be working fine," according to Beca Giles, a resident assistant in Converse Hall.
"Fewer girls sign out overnight now than before because they can stay out later and can come in at one or two o'clock without having to sign out for the night," said Patti White, head resident at Ashley Hall.
Miss White said there is little problem with girls staying out all night during the week. "Actually, most of the girls are in the dorm by 12:15," she said.
Mrs. Sara Fickertt, dean of women at VSC, is completely in favor of the no-curfew system. "It seems to be working well," she commented.



THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Number XXXV

Valdosta State College

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Thursday, May 21, 1970



Issue 22

Cleere Named Dean Of School Of Education

William Ray Cleere was today named dean of the new School of Education at Valdosta State College. The action came at the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, held at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton, and was announced by VSC President S. Walter Martin.

Dr. Cleere, since 1967, has been acting head of the Department of Specialized School Personnel at West Georgia College. He will assume his new position at Valdosta State on July 1, becoming the first dean of the newly created School of Education developed in the College's recent academic structure reorganization.

"In recent months, the Board of Regents has approved a new Regional Education Center building for the College, and the restructuring of our academic program to elevate the Department of Education to a School of Education," President Martin said. "The announcement today of Dr. Cleere's appointment as dean of the school is the third important action toward making VSC one of the state's strongest educational units in the preparation of future teachers and further development of present teachers and our school systems."

"Dr. Cleere has an excellent background in the area of education and is widely recognized for his experience and knowledge in this field. We are looking forward to having him assume this important new administrative position at Valdosta State."

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Cleere holds the B.S. from Appalachian State University, the M.Ed. from the University of Mississippi and the Ed.D. from the University of Georgia. Previous professional education experience includes teaching at Kings Mountain Schools, North Carolina; serving as a teacher and counselor in Atlanta Public Schools; consultant in guidance and counseling in the Department of Education at Georgia and acting head of the Department of Education at Georgia State University; and his most recent association as coordinator of counseling education and acting head of the Department at West Georgia.

Dr. Cleere is author of a number of articles that have appeared in regional and national education journals. He is president of the Georgia Personnel and Guidance Association, chairman of the Special Task Force on Teacher Recruitment of the Georgia Education Association, and holds membership in the G. E. A., professional Rights Commission, NEA, Phi Delta Kappa, National Vocational Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, American School Counselors, and the Association of Counselor Education and Supervision.

Psychology Elects

The Psychology Club elected a new slate of officers for the 1970-71 academic year. They are Paul Lott, president; Jimmy Huff, vice president; Kay Williams, secretary; and Joan Thomas, treasurer.

Ham And Lang Grade Chickens

The 16th quarterly Speech Forum was presented by the Sock and Buskin Club Wednesday night. Preliminaries were held Tuesday afternoon when faculty judges decided on the finalists in entertaining and persuasive categories. Sharon Costello as mistress of ceremonies introduced the speakers.

Students from the Speech and Drama Department, Christine Costello, Paul Moerman, Danny Peterman, Webby Oglesby, Dan Westbrook and Fraser Russell judged the finals. Judge John Peeples presented the awards.

First place awards went to Ennis Ham, "The Life of a Chicken," and Charles Lang III, "Grades, Grades, Grades." John Field and Patsy Johnson were awarded second and third places in the persuasive division. With Stephanie Sheats and Della Wolfe in the entertaining category.

While judges were deciding the outcome of the spring forum, Nancy Graves entertained the audience with a dramatic monologue from Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey into Night." A reception followed in the Pine Room for all participants.

The speech forum is sponsored every fall, winter, and spring quarter by the Sock and Buskin Club and is open to all students.

Art On The Side

By Loretta Hale

Last Saturday students from the VSC Art Department participated in the annual sidewalk art show held at Brookwood Plaza. Works were entered in the categories of Painting, Drawing, Graphics, Ceramics, and Sculpture. Mr. Don Penny served as Coordinator for the event and a sculptor from FSU, Ralph N. Hurst, juried the show. Selected for the Best of Show Award was a fountain sculpture by Carol Cooper, a senior. It consisted of fragmented bowl-shaped ceramic pieces mounted on a wooden plant. Water from a faucet at the top dripped upon the irregular sections into a bowl at the base. Other awards given are as follows:

President's Purchase Award (\$100) - Chris Wilson; Sears Purchase Award (\$50) - Haley Blanchard; Langdale Purchase Award (\$50) - Davy Cater; First Place Painting (\$50) - Davy Cater; Second Place Painting - Andy Aplin; First Place Drawing (\$50) - Meg Faison; Second Place Drawing - Haley Blanchard; First Place Graphics (\$50) - Chris Wilson; Second Place Graphics - Andy Aplin; First Place Ceramics (\$50) - Ann Calmes and Pat Taylor; Second Place Ceramics - Carol Cooper; First Place Sculpture - Carol Cooper (\$50); Second Place Sculpture - Frances Rowe.

Merit Awards were given to Michael Byrnes, Frank Marr, Kim H. Hughes, Pat Berry, John DeLaura, Nancy Neill, and Jennifer Hunnicutt.

New Keys

Black Key has elected officers for next year.

They are: president, Steve Seyfried; vice-president, Clifton Young; and secretary-treasurer, Clay Mulford.

BUSKIN ELECTS OFFICERS

The Sock and Buskin Club held its annual election of officers Monday, May 4, in the Fine Arts Building. Officers for 1970-71 are president - Danny Peterman, vice-president - Clifton Young, secretary - Bessie Thompson, treasurer - Dan Westbrook, and parliamentarian - Historian - Willie Clark.

PEACHES AND CREAM

by Ken Eldridge of the Canopy staff

From a reliable source close to this reporter it has been learned that Miss Connie Cuddles, love-lorn columnist for the Campus Canopy, has married. Miss Cuddles, who suddenly took a leave of absence from the staff last week, is reported to have married a well-known Atlanta Peach magnate last Tuesday evening. The ceremony reportedly took place in an out-of-the-way Baptist Church located just south of Withlacoochie, Georgia.

It is rumored that the happy couple have left for a honeymoon trip to near-by Havanna, just south of Bermuda. It is not known if this was intentional or not, but it is known that Miss Cuddles, before taking her current position as columnist for the Canopy, was a star reporter for the People's Gazette, a well-known Havanna scandal sheet.

Miss Cuddles' husband is reputed to have made his wealth smuggling peaches into California from the South Georgia area. It has been mentioned in industrial circles that Miss Cuddles' husband may be retiring soon due to failing eyes.

Faculty Promoted

The promotions of eleven faculty members at Valdosta State College were approved at the April meeting of the University System Board of Regents in Atlanta.

Three faculty members were promoted to the rank of full professor. They are Dale H. Peoples, history; Lucille Pollard, education; and Webster W. Teague, Jr., music.

Six members of the VSC faculty were promoted from assistant professor to the rank of associate professor, including Richard M. McMurry, history;



William Cleere

Apparently a rumor that the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will close the entire system a week before the usual closing date, or earlier, is just that - a rumor.

A spokesman in Atlanta for the Board of Regents, who asked that his name not be used, said the possibility of closing the system down was mentioned during a Board of Regents meeting in Tifton last week, but that no formal proposals were made concerning it.

He said the possibility was discussed along with the actions of politically-activated students throughout the system.

Information on the rumor was relayed to the Canopy through the courtesy of the Red and Black of the University of Georgia.

Something New In Washington

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-The New Democratic Coalition has announced plans for a summer political action internship. Students and others selected as interns will work in key election campaigns this summer. Concentration will be placed on several hotly-contested Senate races in which President Nixon seeking to purge incumbent liberal Senators.

In June, interns will participate in an orientation program in Washington. They will be briefed by experts in such fields as voter registration, polling, press relations, material distribution, storefront headquarters, etc. They will then be assigned to work in the field, where they will receive a subsistence allowance and lodging, often in private homes.

The New Democratic Coalition was founded in 1968. Among others, found-

MULFORD Makes It Big

Clay Mulford was elected President of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Society for 1970-71. The election occurred at an ice cream social at the home of Miss Fidler, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Adams.

Mr. Mulford is a business administration marketing major from Quincy, Florida. He is athletic director and executive council member of the Baptist Student Union, past business manager of the Campus Canopy, and secretary-treasurer of Black Key Honorary Society.

The society is presently making plans to expand its membership to include bringing more men to where the girls are. This society is for business administration and business education majors and offers students a chance to apply their education to practical experience as shared by business leaders of the community.

Mrs. Marianne K. Mayo, English; Raymond C. Mensin, Jr., history; Donald C. Penny, art; Joseph A. Tomberlin, history; and Mrs. Willa F. Valencia, English.

Two others were promoted to the rank of assistant professor from instructor. They are William P. Frech, Jr., history; and Mrs. Willa E. Shovar, education.

421 Students Finally Make It Out - Gymnasium Site Of Commencement

Stanley Marshall, president of Florida State University, will deliver the principal address at Valdosta State's 56th commencement exercises, Sunday, June 7, at 8:30 am, in the college Gymnasium.

A record 421 students are candidates for degrees in this year's June commencement. The breakdown of degree-seeking students show 103 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 308 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, two candidates for the Bachelor of Science in chemistry degree and eight candidates for the Master of Education degree.

Dr. Marshall was appointed president of FSU in June of 1969, following four months of service as acting president. Prior to February of 1969, he

had served as Dean of the University's College of Education. He has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1958 and served as head of the Department of Science Education until July of 1967 when he became Dean of the college of the College of Education.

The speaker holds an international reputation for his work in reshaping science teacher education programs. From 1958-68, Dr. Marshall had the primary responsibility for organizing and operating some 20 summer institutes and in service training programs supported by the National Science Foundation, through which a large percentage of Florida's public school science teachers were trained to teach new curricula.

Dr. Marshall received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State Teachers College at Slippery Rock in 1947. He holds the master's and Ph.D. degrees in science education, earned respectively at Syracuse University in 1950 and 1956.

In 1963, Dr. Marshall was invited by Ford Foundation and the Turkish Government to direct the National Science Project of Turkey in which he and other American educators undertook the establishment of a national science high school in Ankara for gifted students - a school which is producing outstanding prize-winning scholars for that country.

Dr. Marshall is the co-author of three professional books and a widely used series of elementary science textbooks. He has also written numerous journal articles and monographs.

The Sounds Of Spring

The Valdosta State College Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joe Haas, will present its spring program of music Thursday, May 21, at 8:15 pm, in Whitehead Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. The general public, as well as VSC students, faculty and administrative personnel, is invited at no charge.

According to Dr. Haas, the program will be divided into two segments. The first half of the performance will feature music by Schutz, Bach, Thiman and Thompson, plus three Hungarian folk songs by Bartok. The second portion will include lighter music, such as "Consider yourself" from Oliver, "The Times That Are A-Changin'," "If I Walked Into My Life" and "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head."

Remember: Hawaiian Luau and Supper 6:30 to 12:30 Friday, May 22, 1970 Hay Ride to and from Hawaiian Village Dress Hawaiian Style

Baptist Union Goes Hawaiian

by Clay Mulford

The Baptist Student Union is having a Hawaiian Luau, Friday, May 22, 1970. This Luau will be from 6:30 pm to 12:30 pm and will start with a Hay Ride from the Center to the Hawaiian Village at Ocean Pond, USA. The hay ride will start at 6:30 pm and supper will be served at the village. Because arrangements must be made, tickets are being sold at \$3.35 but this will go totally for summer missions projects.

Tickets are available from: Janice Hudgins, Harrell King, Linda Carter, Donna Walton, Danny Puissegur and May Alyce Juhan. Tickets may be purchased up until 6:30 pm Friday so please come even if you were unable to get advance tickets. The BSU extends a warm welcome to all as this is one of the last events scheduled for this school year.

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Give Peace A Chance

WASHINGTON-(CPS)-The Amendment to End the War, which Senators George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Harold Hughes, and Frank Church, went on Nationwide television to support, is picking up support in the Senate, and its sponsors think it has some chance to pass.

But chances for final passage are considered slim, with the amendment having to wend its way through a tortuous series of legal obstacles before gaining final passage.

The amendment to the military appropriations bill, which probably will be voted on in early June, provides that all forces will have to be withdrawn from Cambodia within 30 days from enactment, from Laos by December 31, 1970 and from Vietnam by June 30, 1971.

If it does get by the Senate, it probably will go to a House-Senate Conference, with members of the Conference Committee appointed by the chairmen and ranking Republicans of the Armed Services Committees.

Supporters of the bill claim that despite the ultra-hawkishness of the Armed Services Committees, there is a chance they will leave the amendment in the bill in order to retain other parts of the appropriation. Another possible tact would be for the House to instruct its conferees to insist on the section. This would be done after the Senate passes the bill, but before it goes to a House-Senate Conference.

If the House does vote on it, the chances are slight that the anti-war forces can muster enough votes. Antiwar measures have never been strong in the House, and the leadership of both parties will oppose the amendment.

In the Senate, support has grown at a phenomenal rate in the past few weeks. When the amendment was introduced in September only Senators Goodell, Hatfield and McGovern were willing to co-sponsor it.

By the end of April, only Senator

Games People Play

by Mike Hill

Delta Chi social fraternity has jumped to a quick lead in the College Union Board's Spring Games, according to union board director Ken Ferrell.

Ferrell said Wednesday only the horseshoe and ping-pong competitions have been completed, however.

He said singles horseshoe pitching champ for the VSC campus is Walter Hobbe, of Delta Chi. Doubles champs is the Delta Chi team of Dick Kitchens and Eddie Carswell.

Steve Graham, an independant, is the campus ping-pong champ, Ferrell said. Graham, with another independant, Gene Giordano, teamed up to take the doubles championship in ping-pong Tuesday night.

Wednesday, Ferrell said, the billiards, chess and checkers competition was to be held.

Also scheduled for Wednesday night, according to Ferrell, was a college bowl meet between Lowndes High School, which won the recent high school bowl on campus, and the varsity VSC college bowl team.

Thursday, the final round of the bridge championship games are to be held, Ferrell said. He said Preliminaries were played Tuesday. Billiards finals will also be played Thursday.

Thursday night, Ferrell said, a movie, "Zulu," is to be shown in the Fine Arts Building.

Friday, general games are scheduled including chinese checkers, scrabble and monopoly. Friday night at 8 pm, Negro vice-mayor of Atlanta Maynard Jackson is to speak, Ferrell said.

The "crazy penthalon" is to begin at 10 am Saturday at the pool, Ferrell said. He said contestants may sign up as late as Saturday morning for the competition.

Events in the penthalon include wacky aquatic interpretations of the five events normally included in a penthalon.

Awards for the spring games competition are to be presented Saturday night at a dance, moved to the Rebel Room. Ferrell said the band "Cheyenne Autumn" is to play.

King Speaks

C.B. King, a candidate for Governor of Georgia, will speak Monday, May 25 at 7 pm in the Little Theatre. King's visit is sponsored by the Black Students League. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. A reception in the Pine Room will follow King's address.

King's first, will serve as a building block for further action or merely assuage the consciences of anti war Senators.

While the amendment is not likely to achieve final passage, it will force Senators and perhaps House members to take a firm stand on the War. With that vote firmly in hand, campaign workers for anti war candidates will be able to cut through a lot of rhetoric during the fall campaign.

Other Republicans who organizers believe are sympathetic, and may support them are Senators John Sherman Cooper, George Aiken, Robert Packwood, Charles Percy, Clifford Case, Richard Schweiker, William Saxbe, and Charles Mathias.

If the senators can muster a majority for withdrawal within a year, it will put pressure on Nixon even if the House does not go along. Whether or not the administration chooses to make a major fight over the resolution will probably affect several votes.

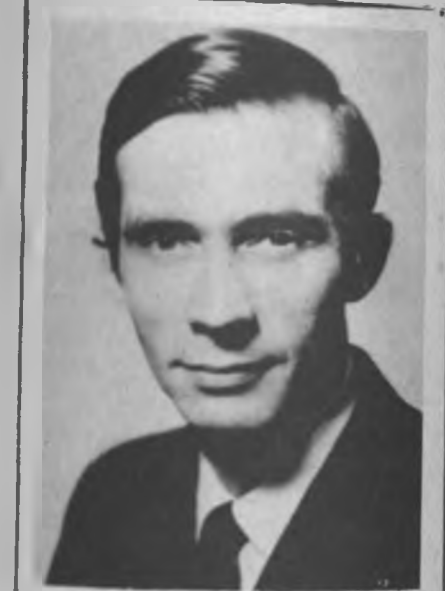
Another factor will be the Cooper-Church amendment which would cut off funds for Cambodian operations as of June 30, 1970, which is when the President promises American troops be out anyway. Organizers for the

amendment which will cut off all funds are uncertain whether the Cooper-Church proposal, which will be voted on



JIMMY CARTER

A rally was held today at 12:00 behind Ashley Hall for Jimmy Carter, a contender in the gubernatorial race in Georgia. An informal question and answer session was held.



Joe Sports

The Joe Sports College Caravan will be at Valdosta State College the week of May 25. Sports, a past Executive Director of Georgia's Democratic Party, is a candidate for Comptroller General and will be paying rally visits to over thirty Georgia college and universities during that week.

Sports' Headquarters said that the caravan will be in the "old fashioned barnstorming style" with a featured dixieland band and a "Sports Punch" served right from the barrel.

Sports' visit is sponsored by the Young Democrats. Anyone interested in helping with the rally should contact Lawrence Day

UNITY

Prizes and Awards.

re prizes and awards than ever

Expo 70

location of their choice:

order to receive first consid

Carolyn Kluball

LIMERICKS ARE FUN

Not too long ago someone once said that there are only two kinds of people in the world: those who love limericks and those who hate them.

Limericks are intense. They contain an incredible amount of wit condensed into five short lines.

This statement stimulated someone else to thought and he said that

There once was a lady named Zock, who had hair extremely black, so cross-eyed was she.

There once was a lady named Jeanie, Who wore an outrageous bikini, Two wisps light as air,

Limericks can also tell us about people.

An ancient eccentric named Broom, kept on ugly baboon in his room.

There once was a man named Bill Bebee, Who was in love with a lady named Pheobe,

A cute secretary, none cuter, was replaced by a clicking computer,

Some limericks are of an historical slant and tell us about people we've heard of before.

There once was a fellow named Cain, Who was nasty, perverse, and profane,

An inept young miss named Miss Muffet, Had further ado with her tuffet.

Other limericks deal more with the sciences:

An amoeba named Sam and his brother, Were having a drink with each other,

Said an astronaut stuck in his Gemini, "I'm afraid, as things stand presently,

Some limericks are very timely, like this one speaking of college graduation:

There was a young girl of Tacoma, Who rejected her sheepskin diploma,

All limericks are fun.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As a student at VSC I am appalled at what I have seen in recent weeks. It seems that some students here on campus refuse to tolerate any form of dissent, even though it is clearly within the students' rights as defined in United States and VSC Constitutions.

lower East floor). These actions show a lack of maturity on the part of some students, which was exhibited earlier with petitions concerning birth control.

Gene Bryant

Lockers Available



Book lockers are now available for student use free of charge. To receive a key, students must deposit a quarter, but the money is refunded when the key is returned.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"As I review with this class the events of the last four years marked by sit-ins, protests, riots & general campus unrest, I can frankly state that I'm damn glad to see you go."

From The SGA President

President Implements SGA Reorganization

Last Saturday Student Government officials worked the entire day drafting a new Constitution which provides for reorganization of the SGA into three separate branches: legislative, executive, and judicial.

The philosophy behind each of these branches is basically modeled after that of our national government. The Senate, President's Cabinet, and Student Judiciary will handle legislation, implementation of legislation, and judicial procedures respectively.

Four bills have already been introduced into the Senate for consideration and assigned to committees. The Financial Committee is studying a proposed increase in the Student Activity Fee; the Curriculum Committee is investigating the possibility of placing a student on the Education Department Screening Committee; and the Maintenance Committee is looking into some problems concerning Greek housing, as well as a proposed program of renting refrigerators to Residence Hall students.

Bills relating to 1) cafeteria services, 2) extension of book store hours on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 3) problems in the curriculum of Freshmen English courses, 4) operation of the College Union Board during the summer, and 5) operation of the Executive Branch during Summer Quarter passed the Open Forum held Tuesday night and will now go to the Senate for appropriate actions.

The Open Forum, which will be held monthly next year, gives each student at Valdosta State College the opportunity to have a direct voice in student government. Also, students may work directly with committees investigating these proposals. The Open Forum adjourned until the first week in October, 1970.

Be Prepared!!

Final Examination Schedule

Table with 4 columns: HOUR, Monday June 1, Tuesday June 2, Wednesday June 3, Thursday June 4. Rows show class periods and subjects like First Period Classes, Second Period Classes, etc.

EXAMINATIONS FOR EVENING CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE LAST CLASS PERIOD OF THE QUARTER. Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise announced by instructors in charge or unless shown below.

The End Is Near.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

EDITOR: Mike Hill BUSINESS MANAGER: Clay Mulford

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials do not necessarily represent the views of anyone but the person who wrote them. Signed letters from students and college personnel will be printed. Letters must be legible and if too long, will be shortened. Names will be withheld upon request.

Ray MacColl

Beyond Demonstrations To Effective Revolution

In one of my earlier articles on Black History, I wrote about the "Boston Massacre" of March 5, 1770. Then a crowd of unarmed citizens protesting recent hostile acts committed by British troops was fired upon, resulting in the immediate deaths of four of the civilians (the first to fall was a runaway slave) and injury to many others.

Daniel Webster later said that "from that moment we may date the severance of the British Empire." I say that May 4, 1970 marked the date of the severance of my generation from the false hopes and broken promises of the present administration and its obscene hypocrisy.

When emotionalism replaces objective reasoning, destruction is the result. The bridge between emotions and positive actions are concrete costly decisions. As this semester comes to a close and summer approaches, I urge all to look to Philadelphia. There the Third Continental Congress will be called to draw up a new Constitution, a Constitution that will give birth to a new spirit in America with farther-reaching consequences.

In the fall when many of us return to VSC, let us come back with ideas and intensely realistic programs. The choice and the challenge lie before us, each one.

TO THE 1970 GRADUATING CLASS VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE

You graduate at a time when established institutions and ideas are being questioned as they have never been questioned before in our history. Much of this questioning is being done by the members of your generation, and it is your generation which ultimately will have to provide most of the answers to those questions.

I hope that as you look for those answers, you will remember the obligation of every educated man and woman to draw careful distinctions between those ideas which must be readjusted and those which should be preserved. The fact that many accepted ways of thinking seem artificial and unjust does not warrant the rejection of all established standards. Nor should our proper respect for the past and our legitimate desire for stability lead us to defend thoughtlessly that which is outmoded and obsolete.

Our challenge will be that of reconciling continuity and change, of giving new applications and fresh expressions to our traditional values—especially our concern for the dignity and integrity of every individual. By meeting that challenge you can make this time of rapid change a time of substantial growth and fulfillment—for yourselves, for your community and for your nation.

As I extend to you my personal congratulations and best wishes, I look to the future with greater confidence because I know of the expectation demands of our time.

Richard Kiffin

Clay Mulford

OPEN LETTER

Dear Students,

I would like to thank you for allowing me to be Business Manager for your newspaper, yours because this is the media by which your campus is reflected.

I have attempted, in all my dealings for you, to represent your interest to the business community. I have strongly discouraged complimentary advertising and have insisted on advertising of goods and services that are applicable to you and your situation.

One problem I have been involved with is the attempt to acquire the proper equipment necessary to improve the quality of your newspaper. I was really only caught in the middle as thoughtful planning on the part of our past editor, Kay Williams, and our present managing editor, Cheri Collins, had paved the way for the acquisition of the equipment necessary. The application of this equipment has made your Canopy almost a self-sufficient unit. As a matter of interest, your Canopy is the only college newspaper in the University system

that compares and competes with the twice-weekly "Red and Black," the University of Georgia's newspaper that operates out of the School of Journalism on a budget many times greater than your newspaper.

Many other improvements have been made this year but the basic ones have been the change from tabloid print to standard size (a precedent) and the purchase of newspaper stands to facilitate your Canopy.

I would also like to thank the many advertisers that have been so good to me during this past year. The businessmen of Valdosta are concerned with this college and continually show their concern by their efforts to help and aid the various organizations. It has been my pleasure to meet and to associate with many of these businessmen and to present your interest to them.

The future successes of the Canopy rest in your hands because this is your newspaper. I hope you will take this obligation seriously and do whatever you can to help in the future.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'IT'S FROM MY DRAFT BOARD!'

©YOUNG AMERICA COOP 1304 ASHBY/ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102

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Phil Frank



REBS WIN GIAC CROWN

by Gene Giordano

The Rebels have won the GIAC baseball crown for the second year in a row. In a crucial double-header with West Georgia College, the Rebels had a 10-0 conference mark and West Georgia had a 9-1 mark; the Rebels needed to win one of the two games. In the first game West Georgia won the squeaker, 1-0.

However, the Rebels then came back in the deciding game and won 4-1. The Rebels won the GIAC crown with a 11-1 record and a 22-13 overall record. The Rebels started slow this season and then came on strong as they won 15 out of their last 18 games.

The Rebels have earned the right to participate in the NAIA District 25 playoffs to be held in Tallahassee, Florida this Thursday and Friday. It is a double-elimination tournament that will

include the Florida A & M University Rattlers and the Columbus College Rebels.

In the first game, which VSC lost 1-0, West Georgia's pitcher Jim Collins held the Rebels to only 2 hits and 1 base-on-balls. The Rebels' Rusty Simpson gave up seven scattered hits and the loss put his record at 8-2.

West Georgia got the winning run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Jim Collins tripled and a runner was sent in to run for him. The runner then stole home on a close play. The Rebels argued he was out, but the umpire is always right—he was safe.

It was a different story in the second game as the Rebels pounded out nine hits and jumped out front with a four-run lead, and then held on to win the game and the GIAC crown.

The Rebels started the scoring in the second inning as they loaded the bases with two outs. Larry Hysler, Bobby Tripp, with back-to-back singles, and Steve Sorgius loaded the bases. Spence Kiser came up and knocked in Hysler and Tripp with a single.

The Rebels scored again in the fourth inning when Hysler tripled and scored on a West Georgia error. In the top of the sixth inning Harry Jones got the last VSC marker as he powered a home-run. The ball traveled over 400 feet.

Steve Sorgius pitched an excellent 6 1/3 innings as he allowed only three hits, two base-on-balls, and struck out four. Leroy Purdy came in relief of Sorgius, who picked up the mound win, allowing no hits, and striking out one. The win put Sorgius' record at 6-2.

FIRST GAME	
Valdosta State	ab r b rbi
Kiser, cf	3 0 0 0
Tripp, ss	3 0 0 0
Crawford, p	2 0 0 0
Bazget, lf	2 0 1 0
Rominger, c	2 0 0 0
Jones, 1b	2 0 0 0
Hysler, 2b	2 0 0 0
J. Hall, 3b	2 0 1 0
Simpson, p	2 0 0 0
TOTALS	21 0 1 0
West Georgia	ab r b rbi
Ellington, c	2 0 1 0
Bradfield, 2b	2 0 0 0
Lindsey, ss	2 0 0 0
Moseley, 1b	2 0 1 0
K. Meyer, rf	2 0 1 0
Temple, lf	2 0 0 0
Tripp, cf	2 0 1 0
Collins, p	1 0 1 0
Barker	0 1 0 0
TOTALS	22 1 7 0
Valdosta State	000 000 5-0-1
West Georgia	000 010 4-1-7-0

SECOND GAME	
Valdosta State	ab r b rbi
Kiser, cf	4 0 2 2
Simpson, 2b	4 0 1 0
Crawford, lf	4 0 0 0
Bazget, lf	3 0 0 0
Rominger, c	3 0 1 0
Jones, 1b	3 1 1 0
Hysler, 2b	3 2 0 0
Tripp, ss	3 1 1 0
Sorgius, p	2 0 0 0
Purdy, p	0 0 0 0
Dewan	0 0 0 0
TOTALS	29 4 9 2
West Georgia	ab r b rbi
Ellington, c	2 0 0 0
Bradfield, 2b	3 0 0 0
Lindsey, ss	3 0 0 0
K. Meyer, p/cf	3 0 0 0
Moseley, 1b	3 0 1 0
K. Meyer, 2b	2 0 0 0
Temple, lf	2 1 1 0
Tripp, cf	2 0 0 0
Collins, p	2 0 0 0
Benton, rf	2 0 1 0
Collins	1 0 0 0
TOTALS	24 1 3 0
Valdosta State	020 101 6-0-1
West Georgia	000 001 5-1-3-0

Athletic Awards

BASKETBALL

Improved—Marty Leman
Rebound—Carlos McSwain
Spirit—Fred Gibbens
Hustle—Marty Leman
Defense—Paul O'Brien
Valuable—John Trimmell
S. Duck—Roger Fleetwood

BASEBALL

Hustle—Steve Rominger
Bat. Ave.—Steve Crawford
Bat. Ave.—Steve Rominger
Rebel Spirit—Spence Kiser
Pitcher—Rusty Simpson
Valuable Player—Steve Crawford.



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District Manager
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411 W. Adams St.
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School Address _____
Home Address _____ Phone _____
Date Available for Interview _____
Date you could begin _____
Area you prefer to work _____

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Joe Sports
Comptroller General
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Joe Sports Runs For Comptroller; Visits May 28

The Joe Sports College Caravan will be at Valdosta State College the week of May 25. Sports, a past Executive Director of Georgia's Democratic Party, is a candidate for Comptroller General and will be paying rally visits to over thirty Georgia college and universities during that week. He will be on campus at the Student Center May 28 at 2:15.



Joe Sports

Sports' Headquarters said that the caravan will be in the "old-fashioned barnstorming style" with a featured dixieland band and "Sports Punch" served right from the barrel.

Sports' visit is sponsored by the Young Democrats. Anyone interested in helping with the rally should contact Lawrence Day.

Department To Present French One-Act Plays

If you've ever wanted to travel to France but have never been able to find the time or money or both, you can get a sample of what the French are like at no charge this week at Valdosta State College.

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages at VSC is presenting two French one-act plays Thursday, May 21, at 8:30 pm, in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

French students are cast in the title roles in the two comedies, which will be directed by Lee Bradley, assistant professor of modern foreign languages.

The first play to be presented is "La Farce du Cuvier," a comedy from the 15th Century by an anonymous author. Sharon Costello of Worcester, Mass., Howard Brandon of Athens, and Pam Guice of Lakeland make up the cast for the play.

"Humulus Muet," by Jean Anouilh, a 20th Century comedy, will be the second play performed. The script calls for seven characters which will be played by Howard Brandon; Carroll Brandon of Lee, Fla.; Marry Riggle and Sharon Griffin of Valdosta; Richard Adler of Montreal, Quebec; Garland Gordon of Baconton; and Dan E. Puissegur of Moultrie.

Student Court Names Hanahan Chief Justice

Ed Hanahan, a junior psychology major from Valdosta, has been named as Chief Justice for the Student Court for 1970-71.

This appointment was approved Monday by the SGA senate. Other members of the court will include Helen Bentley, Lee Mahatzke, Lawrence Day, Robert Jones, Jack Blair, Sonia Lassiter, Janet Owen, Truitt Martin, and Mary Barefoot.

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Students Win Top Art Awards At Show

by Loretta Halter

Chris Wilson, senior art student from Waycross, won the Best of Show Award at the Georgia Southwestern Fine Arts Festival which was held in Americus recently. The winning work "Organism" is a 3" x 4" linoleum print. The judge, Hugh O. Williams, displayed a placard with his comments of "It is extremely rare that a small print can hold its own in a purely competitive sense with the average of today's performances in the painting medium. Mr. Wilson's print had the scale and impact which is necessary to compete in this way, particularly its fine structural use of color."

Except for a purchase award, the only other acknowledged works in the show were honorable mentions. One of these went to Davy Cater, senior at VSC from Nashville for a drawing. Ten students of the Art Students' League went with Miss Dodd on May 6 to view the show and to attend the reception and presentation of awards held at the college. Concerning the works, Mary Willis felt "VSC added prestige to the art show."

Saturday several students submitted works to the Americus Sidewalk Art Show which was sponsored by the Art Guild. Out of the 25 awards given, 14 were taken by VSC students. The winners are: 1st prize drawing (\$50)--Davy Cater; 1st prize painting (\$50)--Chris Wilson; 2nd prize ceramics--Sandra Bludsworth; honorable mention--Pat Berry (one drawing), Andy Aplin (three drawings and one graphics), Chris Wilson (three paintings), and Sandra Bludsworth (three ceramics).

Several colleges were represented in the show. When asked about his winning work, Davy Cater replied, "It is indeed an honor for two from the same art department to receive top awards in the two most sought after categories."

Saturday, May 16, these students and other art students from VSC will display their works at the Sidewalk Art Show held at Brookwood Plaza from 10 to 6. This will afford VSC students and the community an opportunity to become award of different types of art which is being achieved in various categories.

Black History

BETHUNE ICES 'HELL'S HOLE'

by Ray MacColl

This is the ninth article in a series on Black History.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune
1875-1955

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, the fifteenth child of emancipated slaves, rose from poverty and ignorance to a position of dignity and respect in American life. She founded a college, formed the National Council of Negro Women, was the first Negro to receive an honorary degree from an all-white college in the South, acclaimed as "one of the ten most influential women in the world," and was an adviser and confidante to five presidents.

Mary Jane McLeod was born in a wooden cabin near Mayesville, South Carolina in 1875. She was eleven before a one-room school for Negro children was established in the community. After completing the courses at that school, she was awarded a scholarship to Scotia Seminary in Concord, North Carolina. Later she attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago where she prepared herself to be a missionary.

At the age of twenty-four, while teaching at a mission school in South Carolina, she met a fellow teacher, Albertus Bethune, and in 1898 they married. Her marriage tragically ended when her husband died a few years afterward, leaving her a young son to raise.

Becoming more and more restless in her concern for her people, she felt a "call" to start a school somewhere in Florida. Mrs. Bethune read of the conditions in which many of the Negroes lived at Daytona Beach, and decided that this was where she was going.

With only her personal belongings and her son Albert, she went to Daytona Beach. She found that the Negroes there were living in worse conditions than she expected, and that the Black population was indifferent to her dream of a new school.

In September of 1904, Mrs. Bethune bought a dumping ground known as "Hell's Hole" for \$5 down for the site of her future school. The school was an empty shack and the furniture consisted of packing crates and boxes and upturned baskets for chairs. Pencils were made out of splinters of charcoal and ink was made from elderberry juice.

On October 3, 1904, Mrs. Bethune's school was founded under the name of the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls. The first students consisted of five little girls, whose parents agreed to pay \$5 a week. The curriculum placed great emphasis on domestic and industrial training. Mrs. Bethune wrote on the blackboard "Be an artist in all you do." The emphasis was upon the "head, heart, and hand."

In order to raise funds and to make friends for her school, she trained the students into a choir. The Bethune Choral group sang in many of the big houses and churches in Daytona Beach. Her group was received well in all places and one of her earliest friends was the industrialist Henry J. Kaiser who, on many occasions, carried the troupe in his private boat to the hotels for their singing appointments.

At the Ormond Hotel, she met John Rockefeller, who enjoyed the singing immensely. He remained a close friend of Mrs. Bethune for many years and before he died gave many gifts to the school. Later John D. Jr. presented his father's family organ to the school. Within two years the school had four teachers and 250 pupils. Finding it difficult to feed the students and also to pay the rent, Mrs. Bethune decided to build her own schoolhouse. She spoke or sang with her group, begged money, and rang doorbells in order to raise funds for her school. She also wrote personal letters to strangers who were wealthy vacationists for donations.

One of those to whom she wrote was the industrialist James M. Gamble, asking him to become a trustee of her school. When he visited the school, he was shocked and bewildered by the shabby surroundings. Mr. Gamble inquired about the school which he had been asked to serve. "It is in my mind, Mr. Gamble," said Mrs. Bethune, "and in my soul."

In 1923 her school had grown into a junior college and it merged with the old Cookman Institute of Jacksonville as Bethune-Cookman College, with Mrs. Bethune as president. As one of the nation's leading educators, she made many friends and spoke to countless meetings, becoming one of America's most powerful orators. Because of this wide prominence throughout America, Mary McLeod Bethune became a close friend and confidante of five presidents. She was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt; a friend and adviser to Coolidge and Hoover, and during the last twenty-five years of her life, she worked consistently as an adviser to President Roosevelt and Truman.

In 1934, President Roosevelt chose Mrs. Bethune as the director of the National Youth Administration which supervised the training of 600,000 Negro children. In 1935 she received the Springarn gold medal for outstanding service to her race. At the age of sixty she founded the National Council of Negro Women with a membership of 800,000.


Mrs. Bethune, as a special guest of President Estine of Haiti, was decorated with the Medal of Honor of Merit, the highest honor the Republic of Haiti can give. Early in 1952 she was awarded the Commander Star of Africa when she went to Liberia as a special representative of President Truman and the State Department. After World War II she was appointed the second alternative for the NAACP to attend the San Francisco Conference, which had been assigned the responsibility of writing the Charter for the United Nations.

Mary McLeod Bethune considered her honorary degree from the all-white Rollins College on February 20, 1945 as one of the most rewarding experiences of her life. This was an honor that had not even been paid to the eminent Booker T. Washington. In 1954 she was named Mother of the Century by the Dorie Miller Foundation.

Mrs. Bethune in all her work was a symbol and part of the progress of the Black race. On May 18, 1955, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune died. The following year a film based on her life, "The Crowning Experience" was released, a film that fully conveys her determination and vigilance in pursuing the achievement of her dream.



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