



# The Spectator



Wednesday, September 17, 1975

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

The Spectator Welcomes You!



freshmen Kim DiGirolamo of Winter Park, Florida and Patti Darby of Lake City, Florida. At right is Mrs. Herbert Darby, Patti's mother and wife of the former Lake City mayor.

By Action of the Board of Regents

## Bostock New Registrar

Arthur L. Bostock Jr. has been named registrar and director of computer services at Valdosta State College by action of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

With imaginative use of the computer, the sky's the limit in efficiency, he's convinced. "You must take the machine

to work for your desired results," he said. "Our VSC equipment is capable of on-site processing or remote connection to the University of Georgia Computer Center."

Bostock is married to the former Virginia Amoret Smith of Savannah. They have two sons—Jimmy, 13, and Jerry, 11—and a year-and-a-half-old daughter, Edye.

Bostock comes to VSC from Georgia Southern College at Statesboro, where he had served as associate registrar since 1973. Previously, he served Georgia Tech as assistant head of data processing from 1966-70 and as director of registration and records from 1970-73.

A native of Savannah, he holds the bachelor of science and master of science degrees in industrial management from Georgia Tech and the master of business information systems from Georgia State.

"The computer is a tool that can be used to achieve the most effective use of manpower and equipment," Bostock said.



Arthur L. Bostock, Jr.

and the languages it's capable of speaking and manipulate them

## Education Loans Extended To GI's

Education loans were extended to more than 2,700 veterans during the first six months of a program to help needy veterans in school under the GI Bill.

The loans, established by the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974, totaled \$1.4 million, the Veterans Administration reported.

The figures revealed a sharp increase over the first three months of the year when only 503 loans were made.

VA regional offices in San Francisco and Seattle issued the largest number of education loans while the Montgomery, Alabama office led in total amount of loans made.

San Francisco reported 234 loans totaling \$110,803. Seattle followed with 212 loans worth \$105,347. The 185 loans made by the Montgomery office totaled \$117,885.

VA officials said upcoming fall enrollments at colleges and universities is expected to continue the increased demand for education loans.

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill, who are in need of money to meet education expenses, are eligible to apply for loans up to \$600 per academic year. The loans are in addition to the monthly

GI Bill stipends, its Principal factor in determining eligibility is the comparison of 'actual cost of school attendance' to the student's 'total financial resources,' a VA spokesman said.

Applicants must be enrolled at least half-time and have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Courses must lead to a standard college degree or be at least six months duration and lead to an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective.

Repayment of principal and interest is deferred until nine months after the student ceases half-time enrollment. Interest at the rate of 8 percent is charged and full payment is due within 10 years and nine months. There is no penalty for prepayment.

A 3 percent loan fee is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide a fund to insure against defaults which are recovered in the same manner as other debts due the U.S. government, VA pointed out.

Students may apply for education loans at the VA regional office handling their school papers.

## Academic Advising: The Key Formula Towards a Smooth College Career

Academic advisement or 'advising' as it is popularly called, is important to you. Proper advisement will mean both academic sailing from your very first course to the time you shake the President's hand and receive your diploma. Clear, basic understanding of advisement is and how it works at VSC is necessary to your academic future.

What is advising? Advising is the selection of courses to be taken. It is the first step in registering for classes at VSC.

What is an advisor? An academic advisor is a faculty member in your major department who has been designated to assist you in academic matters, to help you select the courses you will take each quarter, and in general to oversee your progress. A folder containing information about your background is sent by the registrar to your advisor.

When and how often do I see my advisor? You should see your advisor at least once each quarter during the days which are set aside by the Registrar for advising. Usually the advising period lasts two weeks and meets two to three weeks before the end of each quarter. Notices of these dates are placed on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office and in The Spectator. It is your responsibility to make an appointment to see your advisor sometime during this period. Do it early.

What should I do before I see my advisor?

Read the portions of the catalog which have to do with your academic area or major. It is here you will find a listing of required courses and the number of courses you are allowed as electives. Even where there is a certain number of required hours in any given area, you will often have a choice as to the specific courses you will take to fulfill the requirement. You must be aware of the alternatives available to you. Keep a folder of your own and in it keep a record of courses you have taken. Before you see your advisor each quarter review the

courses you have already taken, review the requirements for your major and determine which courses you have yet to take. Have some suggestions as to courses you need or would like to take. If your advisor disagrees, he will explain why.

What happens if I am undecided about a major?

If, on your admission application, you have not listed a major, your folder will be sent to a general advisor. If you are undecided about your major and do not know who your advisor is, ask at the Registrar's window.

What happens if I decide to

change majors? Notify your advisor and ask the Registrar's office to move your folder from your old major department to your new major department.

There is nothing magic about advising however complicated it may be. With a little effort you can understand it. Even though you have an advisor, you will ultimately be responsible for having or not satisfying requirements. For your own peace of mind understand the advising process and keep up with your degree progress.

## VSC Offers Wide Range Of Academic Majors

Valdosta State College is a small, multi-purpose institution offering a full range of academic majors—many unique to this College.

Faculty members are selected on the basis of their academic credentials as well as their ability to work closely with students. His responsibility to the student is to present the subject matter in such a way that each student has ample opportunity for success as well as periodic opportunities to explore his own special interests. The number of students receiving academic honors and going on to advanced study is an ever-present example of this success. In order to take full advantage of the opportunities

offered, the student in turn must completely involve himself in the college experience. This entails careful selection of a major which, because of the diversity of the institution's offerings, may extend over a number of quarters. It is evident from the comments of graduating students that the development of close relationships with faculty members can be the single most important college experience.

Other opportunities, such as the Week of Seminars, are provided in order that students may have contact with professors in more diverse disciplines with whom they might not ordinarily have contact.

Extensive masters and six-year degree programs are also offered for those students who wish to continue their education at Valdosta State College.

If special difficulties arise in developing study habits, selecting tentative vocational direction, or coping with personal problems, then the students are encouraged to take advantage of the special services offered in these areas.

In summary, it might be said that Valdosta State College offers the diversity and experience of a large university, and the opportunity for personal involvement which can only be found in a small institution.

## Honors Program to Begin Second Year

Valdosta State College's formal Honors Program is beginning its second year with about 70 designated Honors students participating in the program, according to Dr. James G. Connell Jr., of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, Chairman of the Honors Program.

"I learned in conversation with Dean Austin Grey, Executive-Secretary of the National Council for Honors Programs at Ohio State this summer, that few colleges the size of VSC run a formal Honors Program. We feel it is important here in order to provide additional opportunities for the off-neglected superior student."

The Honors Program at VSC is concentrated in the lower division, and honors students are encouraged to work for a junior college honors certificate. Several will be awarded at the Honors Day ceremonies in May, 1976.

Freshmen with high predicted grade point averages are admitted to the Honors Program when they enroll at the College; however, currently enrolled students who complete 15 to 60 hours with an average of 3.5 or better may apply for honors status by contacting Mrs. Lura Everson in the Vice President's office.

Honors courses are open to non-honors students with permission of the instructor. The honors courses for Fall, 1975 are as follows:

- Biology 126H, 1-2 periods;
- English 106H, 5th period;
- English 250H, 4th period;
- English 251H, 3rd period;
- History 100H, 2nd period;
- Math 113H, 4-5 periods;
- Political Science 200H, 5th period; and Speech 105H, 1st period.

There is no provision for early registration of honors students Fall, 1975; however, a committee is working to establish privileges for formally-designated honors students.

## Blazer Room Open

For the benefit of all new and old students the College Union is having an open house in the Blazer Room to promote use of these facilities. It will be held on Wednesday night, September 24 in Powell Hall (old library on North end of main campus). There will be games specials for those who like to play pool, foosball, and ping pong. On display there will be different crafts which students will be able to make throughout the 75-76 school year.

As an added attraction there will be a movie shown in Powell. The title is THE PRODUCERS, and it stars Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, and Dick Shawn. The great comedian Zero Mostel stars as the 'Producer.' When his accountant shows him how to make money producing a flop on Broadway, then a hit, the zany comedian over-sells shares to an unusual bunch of 'Angels.' A veritable bible of sheer lunacy.

This open house is for you. So don't miss this night of fun and relaxation. Remember, Wednesday night, September 24, in the Blazer Room.



Cars line VSC campus for registration

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## History and Development of Valdosta State

The city of Valdosta gave 60 acres of wooded land one mile north of town and \$50,000 to start Valdosta College in 1911. Although a special act of the state legislature established the college in 1906, it was not until January of 1911 that the first students were enrolled at what was then known as the South Georgia State Normal College for young ladies, a small, two-year teacher's school. VSC was an all female institution for the first 37 years. In 1927 it became the four-year liberal arts Georgia

State Women's College. It was not until 1950 that the first "coeds" (men) were enrolled at the newly renamed Valdosta State College. After the legislature granted an adequate annual appropriation for maintenance in 1912, the life of the institution was assured. It first opened tenance in 1912, offering two years of college work. In 1923, a four-year course leading to the Bachelor's degree was inaugurated. When the College first began operation it was called South

Georgia State Normal College for young ladies. In 1923, the Legislature changed the name to Georgia State Women's College, which it kept until 1950, when the Board of Regents made the College coeducational and changed the name to the present Valdosta State College. Only July 1, 1953, the Board of Regents acquired the campus and buildings formerly occupied by Emory-at-Valdosta. This is now called the North Campus. At the present time, the Division of

Nursing and Air Force ROTC are located on this campus, and as of Winter Quarter, 1973, the School of Business Administration. The two campuses cover more than 125 acres, on which are located more than 23 buildings. In 1961, Valdosta State College embarked on a multi-million dollar program of construction and plant improvement, which will continue through 1975. These new facilities are costing approximately \$15,000,000.

Five new buildings were dedicated on the Main Campus in November, 1966, and there have been others since, most recent - \$2 million library and education center. Beginning Fall Quarter, 1971, a unit of the Air Force ROTC was located at Valdosta State College, with two and four year voluntary programs for men and women students. This successful new program is located in Barrow Hall on the North Campus. Spanish Mission architecture has been used for buildings on

the Main Campus from the beginning and President Martin insists that this same architectural style be continued in all future construction. All buildings are air conditioned, designed with the comfort and convenience of the student and faculty in mind. In moving automobile parking from the Main Campus to the new parking lot, VSC has become a more pedestrian-type campus, with well-planned landscaping. The first phase of this campus-wide landscaping program is presently underway.

It is President Martin's desire that Valdosta State College continue to be recognized as having one of the most beautiful campuses of any institution in the south. There are more than 1100 camellia plants of many varieties located in the Jewell Whitehead Camellia Trail on the Main Campus. This trail is believed to be the only such trail on a college campus anywhere in the country. It was a Christmas gift to the College in 1944 from the late Mr. and

Mrs. R.B. Whitehead of Valdosta, friends and neighbors of the college. In 1969, these friends of the College also gave VSC an \$80,000 pipe organ for the new Fine Arts Building. Enrollment at Valdosta State College is approximately 5,000 fairly evenly divided between men and women students. While most VSC students come from the State of Georgia, the student body last year represented 43 states and 20 foreign countries. There are 230 faculty members.



# Editorial

by Skip Dumas

In this edition, we have presented a comprehensive look at VSC and its surroundings. We have combined facts concerning the campus and the community in the hope that our new students will receive a better understanding of their College and the Valdosta area.

We have presented highlights of various aspects of college life, but we urge each new student to keep in mind that College is only what you make it. Pictures, presentations and speeches show what is offered. Benefits can only be obtained through participation.

VSC offers a variety of activities for all its students. The Spectator is the student-operated newspaper, published weekly and distributed on Wednesday afternoons. We welcome new ideas and student participation on the Staff. Share your views about issues of interest on the campus through the Spectator columns, or express your views through letters to the editor and guest editorials. If you really like something or if you have a gripe, let us know about it.

We extend a cordial invitation to all new students to get involved with the publication of the paper. Previous newspaper experience is helpful, but certainly not required. Desire is the most important factor, and the Staff is always looking for another helping hand. The Spectator office is located in Powell Hall, and those interested are urged to stop by and get acquainted. Welcome to VSC!

### The Spectator

EDITOR ..... Skip Dumas  
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Alan Carr  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... Danny Yarbrough  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Gibson Pryor  
 NEWS EDITOR ..... Debbie Wright  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... Susan DeGange



Co-ed finds place of seclusion helpful in studying

## Valdosta State Boasts Campus of 125 Acres

Located in Valdosta, a city of 38,000 in south-central Georgia, the College is convenient to the downtown and other shopping areas. The two campuses - located less than a mile apart - include more than 125 acres. The 85-acre Main Campus fronts on North Patterson Street, one of the city's main thoroughfares. Approximately 10 blocks north is the North Campus. The campuses are connected by a College-owned bus service, operating regularly throughout each class day.

Both campuses are widely recognized for their exceptional beauty. Flowering plants include a variety of camellias, azaleas, redbud, and dogwood, all located amid tall pines, palms, and oaks spaced

throughout the landscaped grounds.

The Jewel Whitehead Camellia Trail, believed to be the only such trail on a college campus in the country, is one of the most beautiful spots in all Georgia. Located in the northwest area of the Main Campus, the more than 1100 camellias of many varieties form a winding trail through the towering pines. The Trail was a 1944 Christmas gift to the College from the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead of Valdosta.

In 1945, the City of Valdosta planted more than 400 azaleas in the south woods of the Main Campus. This area is designated Drexel Park, named in honor of R. J. Drexel, City landscape architect.

## Assistance for the Veterans

The Student Veterans Assistance Program located in Powell Hall (Student Development Center) is now helping veterans with any problems they might incur while at VSC. The veterans are coordinating the tutorial assistance program which entitles the veteran to money for tutoring fees. The program will be sending out newsletters to the vets throughout the year to keep them up to date on matter pertinent to the Vets at VSC. One part of the program is to be an information source for the veterans as to what benefits they are qualified for.

The Student Veterans Assistant Program plans to work with the newly formed Veterans Club in several projects which are being started. Some of the projects which the Veterans Club will be working with are: (1) to get a scholarship fund started, (2) establish a hardship fund for Veterans whose checks are held up for one reason or another or who have run into financial problems during the year, (3) establish a memorial fund for this area, hopefully for scholarships.

The Student Veterans Assistance Program would like to make known to all incoming students the services available at the Veterans Assistance Office.

# Financial Aid

Last year VSC students received over \$2 million in financial aid. Approximately one third of all enrolled students obtained some sort of financial assistance.

Aid comes from a number of sources. Federal and state governments provide the lion's share, but private organizations and individuals also give substantial amounts. The college catalog lists the major sources of aid to VSC students and tell where applications may be obtained for each.

There are three basic types of aid-outright gifts, loans, and work opportunities. Unrestricted gifts, aids,

scholarships and grants are the scarcest types.

Usually, eligibility for aid depends upon the financial circumstances of the applicant and his family. The family's

income must be considered unless the student has not claimed as a dependent on returns.

Although most aid programs require a strict needs analysis there are some loans and open to students from families with above average incomes.

The Director of Financial Aid is available to all students having financial difficulties. He hopes that no student will withdraw due to financial circumstances without coming by to attempt to overcome his problem. Services of the Financial Office may be found in Room 13, West Hall. Please feel free to come by any time.



Steve Young, Financial Aid

## For Those Who Need To Work

The placement office operates within the area of student development. Through the combined efforts of the counseling and placement offices, the student can receive vocational guidance and assistance in planning his career. The placement office serves as a source of general career information and specific employment opportunities. A variety of publications and brochures is available in the placement office to acquaint the student with the many career opportunities open to him.

In addition to the general information available to the undergraduate student, the placement office provides opportunities for seniors and alumni to interview with business and governmental organizations during the school year. All students are encouraged to have a personal interview with the director of placement and establish their placement files at the beginning of their senior year.



Jerry Bishop

The College offers part-time employment to qualified students through its resources and makes referrals to local employers wishing to employ students. In filling positions, first consideration is given to the ability to perform the service needed. Applications are submitted to the Placement Office or directly to departments having vacancies.

For Placement information contact Jerry Bishop, Placement Director, in Powell Hall, East; or call him at 247-3243.



# WELCOME

## Valdosta State

### Students & Faculty

to

## Downtown Valdosta

*Downtown Valdosta stores, first in quality, service and selection, is going all out in displaying values in new fall styles in clothing and shoes, quality furnishings and appliances for the home, auto needs and, you name it. When it comes to name brands, Downtown Valdosta has by far the greatest array. And when it comes to friendly, courteous service, Downtown is where you are assured of customer satisfaction. So shop Downtown. You'll be happy you did.*

*Downtown Valdosta offers more - much more... more well known brand name quality merchandise, more styles, more fashions, greater selection.*

*Plus, courteous trained personnel to assist you with your shopping. Another big Downtown plus is service... better service than you can find elsewhere, like free alterations, free gift wrapping and, in many cases, free delivery. Whatever your needs, you can always do better Downtown.*

*Parking is free in Downtown Valdosta. In fact, there are about 1,500 free parking spaces, including the Park 'n Shop lot on Toombs Street between Central and Hill. Member merchants will gladly validate your Park 'n Shop receipt when shopping with them.*

**SHOP**  
**DOWNTOWN**  
**VALDOSTA**

## Check Cashing Service

To accommodate students who do not utilize the Student Bank, the College will cash personal checks from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Comptroller's Office and during the normal hours of business in the Bookstore and Bookstore Annex.

Checks and bank drafts are accepted in payment of fees at registration. The College is restricted from cashing checks at the Comptroller's Office or the Bookstore that require an amount in excess of \$25 to be returned to the individual; the amount is limited to \$5 in the Bookstore Annex. Rules and regulations concerning the cashing of checks are set forth in the catalogue.




**Tan Leather with Natural Sole**

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# Valdosta's Only

## C&S 24 Hour Bank

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 UNIVERSITAS GEORGIAE  
 1785  
 1906

BARR JEWELER  
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let's all go  
 Scre...

# Financial Aid



scholarships and grants are the most types. Usually, eligibility for aid depends upon the financial circumstances of the applicant and his family. The family's income must be considered unless the student has not claimed as a dependent on returns.

Although most aid programs require a strict need, there are some loans and open to students from families with above average incomes.

The Director of Financial Aid is available to all students having financial difficulties. He hopes that no student will withdraw due to financial circumstances without coming by to attempt to overcome his problem. Services of the Financial Office may be found in R-13, West Hall. Please feel free to come by any time.

# Know Your Campus Facilities



The clock tower of Pound Hall, North Campus

comptroller, registrar, admissions director and computer facilities. Dedicated in 1966, this building is named in honor of the late Dr. Beatrice L. Nevins, head of the biology department for many years.

The new \$2,000,000 LIBRARY, completed in December, 1971, is the center of academic life of the campus. Housing approximately 150,000 volumes, the Library is staffed with trained librarians to lend every assistance to students and faculty. The Library also contains over 1400 current periodicals and newspapers and a microform collection of more than 160,000 units. The Library is a Selective Depository of U.S. Government publications, has a special collection in the field of Southern History, and can accommodate 1100 readers and up to 300,000 volumes and 500,000 microform units.

POWELL HALL, named for Richard H. Powell, the first president of the college, houses the Learning Skills Center as well as the Office of Student Development with facilities for counseling and testing.

The Departments of Education and Psychology are housed in the EDUCATION CENTER, which provides the most modern facilities for training students interested in becoming teachers, school administrators, and other education specialists. It is located adjacent to the main parking lot.

The Division of Fine Arts, composed of art, music, and speech and drama, is located in a beautiful \$2,500,000 FINE ARTS BUILDING on Main Campus, opened fall quarter, 1969. In addition to classrooms, laboratories, offices, and many specialized areas, the building contains an art gallery, TV studio, and two auditoriums. The Whitehead Auditorium contains a fine concert pipe organ, another gift to the institution by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead of Valdosta.

In appreciation of this generosity, the auditorium is named in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Whitehead of Emanuel County, Georgia.

College residence halls include CONVERSE HALL, named in honor of W. L. Converse, which was converted

to student apartments in 1974. ASHLEY HALL, named in honor of C. R. Ashley, which was converted to student apartments in 1972; READE HALL, named in honor of Frank R. Reade, third president of the college; ANNIE POWE HOPPER HALL, named in honor of the College's first Dean of Women; BROWN HALL, named in honor of Joseph M. Brown, governor of Georgia when VSC opened its doors; LOWNDES HALL, named in appreciation of the county in which the College is located and in honor of William Jones Lowndes, southern educator and statesman; GEORGIA HALL, named for the State and for the avenue on which the building is located; JOHN W. LANGDALE HALL, named for one of south Georgia's pioneer developers and leading citizens; and PATTERSON HALL, called after the street on which the building is located.

The modern COLLEGE UNION, dedicated in 1966, is the center of all student activity. The building contains lounges, snack bar, bookstore, post office, reception and meeting rooms, and student organization offices, and is built around the College swimming pool which is used for recreation and physical education. Activities in the Union are under supervision of a qualified director of student activities and a social director.

The beautiful PRESIDENT'S HOME, acquired for the College in 1948 by the Board of Regents, is the scene of numerous receptions and other functions throughout the year. Located at the northwest corner of Main Campus, the residence was first occupied by the institution's fourth president, J. Ralph Thaxton. In 1966, Sidney Walter Martin was named president to succeed the retiring President Thaxton. The Home was redecorated and an additional room for small student and other group meetings was added.

The COLLEGE DINING HALL, located on Main Campus, underwent a complete renovation and expansion in 1969, and now seats 1,000 diners at a time. Featuring cafeteria-style serving, the Dining Hall is under direct

supervision of a trained dietician, and all employees are required to stand periodic physical examinations.

The main floor of the COLLEGE GYMNASIUM on Main Campus accommodates up to 2,000 for a number of indoor attractions. The Gymnasium and Physical Education building is the center of recreation and physical education facilities on the campus. Among the physical education activities are tennis, volleyball, archery, touch football, and soccer, all of which are enjoyed year-round because of the mild South Georgia climate. On an intercollegiate level, College teams participate in cross-country, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf.

BARROW HALL on the North Campus, named for Dr. Jere M. Barrow, the second president of the college, and the NURSING BUILDING, Pound Hall was remodeled in 1973-74 to house the School of Business Administration. The Nursing Building is a former dormitory remodeled in 1972 to house the Division of Nursing. Recreational fields and the Blazer baseball field are also found on the North Campus.



College Union-Facilities are currently being expanded

# College Union Building

The College Union building houses the campus post office, the snack bar and the college bookstore. The hours for the bookstore and the annex in Langdale Hall are listed below.

The post office is located on the ground level of the College Union. Each student who lives in a residence hall is required to have a post office box, and the cost is included in his fees. All new, transfer, and returning students must check with the post office to verify their box number and to get a combination. An off-campus student may obtain a post office box by paying \$2.00 at the Comptroller's Office each

quarter and then presenting the receipt at the post office.

Each student is required to use the combination to his box because mail cannot be given out through the window. If a student receives a package, his or her name will be posted on a list outside the window. The student must present his I.D. card at the window to claim the package.

Please ask everyone writing you to use your complete name, Valdosta State College, your college P.O. Box number, and, of course, the Valdosta zip code (31601). As the college grows, there is more and more duplication of names. If mail

cannot be properly identified, or does not have a complete address, it will be returned to the sender, and you may not get your mail.

For your convenience, a stamp machine is located on the wall across from the post office. The selection of stamps available is adequate for mailing letters or packages. You may have your packages weighed by bringing them to the window. The attendant will indicate the postage required for mailing the package.

The window of the post office will be open as soon as the mail is up and closes at 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# For Those Who Need To Work

The placement office, within the area of student development. Through combined efforts of the placement and placement offices, the student can receive professional guidance and assistance in planning his career. The placement office serves as a center of general career information and specific placement opportunities. A variety of publications and resources is available in the placement office to acquaint students with the many opportunities open to



Jerry Bishop

The College offers part-time employment to qualified students through its resources and makes referrals to local employers wishing to employ students. In filling positions, first consideration is given to the ability to perform the service needed. Applications are submitted to the Placement Office or directly to the departments having vacancies.

For Placement information, contact Jerry Bishop, Placement Director, in R-13, East Hall, East; or call him at 247-3243.

Completely air-conditioned, more than 25 building housing varied activities of Valdosta State College. Main Campus buildings are Spanish Mission architecture, while those on North Campus are a red brick modified form of Georgian architecture.

WEST HALL houses classrooms, some administrative offices, and a number of faculty offices. This building was

named in honor of the late Senator W. S. West, author of the charter of the College and first president of the then active Board of Trustees.

NEVINS HALL houses the science faculty, classrooms, and laboratories, and offices of the College president, vice president and dean of faculties, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, director of the Division of Graduate Studies,

# Comments on Your Development In College



Dr. Ed Morton

knowledge, but must be an active participant in designing the kind of experience best for him. Attention at the Center for Student Development focuses on the questions "What kinds of experiences will allow students to explore their varied dimensions and multiple potentialities?" and "Can we create an environment for the student in which he can search out his identity, grapple with the problems of commitment, and become attracted to and involved with life to its fullest extent?"

The Center also coordinates several student centered orientation programs, a Veterans Advisory Service, and "Career Information Library." Finally, the Center has information available regarding all College Board and Educational Testing Service Examinations, as well as vocational interest inventories, aptitude, personality, and ability tests.

In addition to the above, the staff at the Center offers a variety of special programs and seminars (ranging from career

awareness programs for women to relaxation exercises for reducing test anxiety) throughout the year. Look for announcements in our "Update" publication and in articles in the Spectator. If we can help you in any way, if you are interested in joining other student volunteers in helping us with certain programs, or if you just want to come by and browse through our Career Information Library, we are located in Powell Hall, East Wing (phone 244-3243).

**darbus Ladies Shoes**

HALL OF FAME FOR SHOES

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206N. PATTERSON DOWNTOWN

VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE VALDOSTA GEORGIA

UNIVERSITAS GEORGIAE

ET PROGRE ET RERUM EXQUIRE CURSUS

1785 1906

When it comes to fine jewelry, china, crystal, silver, watches and diamonds, the student's place in Valdosta is...

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"FIND YOUR PLAYFUL NEEDS" AT:

**Jackie's** 100W. JACKSON ST. College Cupboard (Behind First National Bank)

ORIENTATION-helping students learn how they can best relate to their college experience at VSC is a continuing process which should go far beyond the initial orientation program which you are now attending. The orientation experience should and will be with each individual throughout her or his stay at Valdosta State College. It is important that each student view his college experience as an opportunity to build the framework for achieving a life that provides personal fulfillment and satisfaction.

In line with this thought and in order to encourage a climate for personal development and self learning, the Center for Student Development provides a number of opportunities, programs, and services which teach problem solving, decision making, and evaluation skills. These learning tools allow the individual to examine his values, attitudes, beliefs, and abilities in light of how these and other factors can affect the quality of his relationship with others, as well as the achievement of life long goals.

Within this context the student cannot be merely a passive recipient for

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# Val de Aosta: "Vale of Beauty"



The Crescent (Garden Center) is a focal point of beauty in Valdosta

Valdosta, the county seat of Lowndes County, was created 114 years ago in the heart of the nation's long-leaf pine country. It owes its success to the virgin forests which once surrounded it and to a friendly assertive people whose pioneering spirit made it a hub of activity for South Georgia and North Florida.

The sandy loam of the Coastal Plain on which Valdosta rose to prominence once produced the long-staple cotton that made the city the Sea Island cotton capital of the U.S. The pine forests, no longer virgin, are responsible for the city's crown of "Turpentine Capital of the World," through logging and pulpwood bring in more income today than naval stores.

Most of those who call Valdosta home know it as a peaceful community of 36,000 persons who take their high school football seriously. They are proud of its fine golf course, numerous lakes and three rivers within easy driving distance, one of the most highly-regarded colleges in the University System of Georgia, a city recreation program second to none and schools where innovations are the rule rather than exception.

Before the town was incorporated in 1860, it was located four miles away at the junction of the Little and Withlacoochee Rivers where it was called Troupville after former Georgia governor George Troup who had signed the act creating Lowndes County in 1825. Governor Troup owned an estate which he had named "Val de Aosta" after a district in the Alpine mountains of Italy. Val de Aosta meant "Vale of Beauty" and the citizens of the new town thought this meaning appropriate for their location. The name is unique and the city

is believed to be the only one of that name in the world. Letters mailed from all over the world to "Valdosta, U.S.A." have arrived at their destination.

It was the routing of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad that prompted the citizens of Troupville to move their homes. The move was a wise one as by 1890 there were three railroads serving the new city: the Atlantic & Gulf; Georgia, Southern & Florida; Atlantic, Valdosta and Western.

This was the time Sea Island cotton flourished. Seven years later, when long-staple cotton still was popular, the Valdosta Bottling Co. began bottling Coca-Cola. At that time it was said to be the second bottling company in the world to begin bottling the famous soft drink.

The boll weevil brought on the demise of Sea Island cotton in the early 1900's. Also a new enterprise helped topple King Cotton from its throne. Mrs. Jane Shelton, in a paper written in 1969 for her master's thesis at Valdosta State College, observed, "The lumbermen became the new Southern aristocrats for they soon had the money and the social status of the cotton barons. . . . They depended upon cheap and willing labor, and they broke up the old credit system. The company store, with its special form of credit, supplanted the general merchandise store. Once he received a weekly wage, the common labor, black or white, was not dependent upon the necessity of growing cotton and the uncertainties of farming."

By 1910 Sea Island cotton still held its position as the No. 1 farm crop but the knowledge of planting flue-cured tobacco was sifting down from North Carolina. Eventually the golden leaf was to replace cotton, and every other crop, as the main income producer for the South Georgia farmer. It still is today, producing a volume on the Valdosta market of approximately \$13 million in the 1974 season.

The Valdosta Board of Trade claimed a population in 1910 of 15,000, a level which the city held until the beginning of World War II. The location of Moody Air Force Base at Valdosta in 1941, an Air Training Command base which trains more than 450 pilots a year for the Air Force, spurred a growth in the area which has not yet stopped.

The city now is a trade center for five South Georgia and two North Florida counties and is the location for industrial plants with such names as Levi-Strauss, Owens-Illinois and ITT Thompson Industries. The city is a major stop-over point for motorists traveling Interstate 75 as more than 2,000 motel rooms and many fine restaurants are available.

Lowndes County was named for William Jones Lowndes, a leader in South Carolina during and after the Civil War. It was created by the Georgia Legislature in 1825 and three years later its first town was founded and named Franklinville. The town was located four miles east of what is now Hahira. It served as county seat until 1833 when Lowndesville, later Troupville, became the seat of government.



Beautification project launched downtown

## New Downtown Being Constructed

Future residents of Valdosta will shop downtown in a tree-shaded environment planned for pedestrian traffic.

An authority has been established to implement plans already approved by an Environmental Improvement Action Committee which is made up of representatives of the city and Lowndes County, civic groups and downtown merchants.

Olan H. Luke is chairman of the committee and Randall Adams chairman of the executive committee. Thomas L. Gregory of the Valdosta

architectural firm of Ingram Parris & Gregory consultant to the committee.

A key to this plan of future for some 20 blocks of the downtown area, Gregory said, is to re-locate one of the sets of railroad tracks that through the center of the city and convert the former right-of-way into a free-way. This will re-route a large part of the vehicular traffic from the east-west avenues and create parking-shopping streets, according to Gregory.

When the entire project is completed Valdosta's downtown area will be full of trees and will be pleasing to the eye as well as easy to about in, Gregory said. "The people of Valdosta care about the image of their city and they want the shopping district to be a delightful place in which to be," he said.

As in all planned projects money is the key. The Georgia General Assembly already passed legislation, which will be approved, to create a special tax district downtown so that businesses in this area can pay a special tax to raise money for downtown improvements.

The legislation has created a development authority to disperse this tax money for quality for state and federal re-development funds.

The six women's clubs in the city have donated \$750 of their hard-earned money toward renovating Benny's Alley, one of the downtown passages included in the sight-improvement project.

Other efforts are being made to ensure that the downtown will continue as a viable area. Parking meters were taken years ago and utility lines marked being installed underground practically as possible.

Four major shopping centers supplement the downtown shopping center, all of them on the north side of the city. They are Castle Park, Brookwood Plaza, Five Points, and the corner of Forest and P. Avenues.

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Can't Find A Record?

Human Crisis :

Defining Your Faith

By Bob Sloan

In an age of stained glass cathedrals and little white arches, Pope Pauls and Billy Graham, clerical villains in very white and Jesus freaks out in street, bumper stickers and few good men, and all points between, one may choose for the sake of the religion, besides, most of us remember that God is declared to be dead in 1966-and it must be true, for it is reported live and in color on CBS. Thank you, Walter Cronkite. Yet, apart from ritual and white colors true men and poets, good times and bad, we continue to contemplate the questions of existence within the solitude of ourselves: Why am I here? Where did it all come from? Where am I going? What am I? These questions that are distinctly human and questions that deal with the inherent need of man to understand himself in terms of the existing universe find him.

Your college experience will be a time of fun, social stimulation and intellectual and psychological gymnastics to one degree or another. You also will have the opportunity to reflect on these questions of existence in the context of a rapidly changing society and world around you. You will meet many new people, and you will be sifted through many new places. You will go new places, have new experiences as you grow older and mature. The courses you take may or may not stimulate philosophical and changing awakenings, but they undoubtedly will contribute to the totality of your future. The questions, however, remain the same: Is there a God? If there is, what is His responsibility to me, and what is my responsibility to Him? If not, who am I? What is my responsibility to, and why? What about it, Gregory said.

History tells us much of man's struggle with these questions. In the fifth century B.C., in Greece, for the first time in Europe the use of objective reason freed science from the shackles of superstition and General Assembly already in place. The Renaissance came passed legislation, which had approved, to create a special tax district downtown to do all things if he will. The eighteenth century brought with it the Enlightenment, and chief influence was not with the popular writers and dramatists but with the philosophers—the articulate, viable, secular men of letters. He declared the motto of the day was "Sapere Aude!" (Dare to know!)

If there had been any previous doubt as to the transfer of philosophical support from religion to manism, it was removed as the nineteenth century brought with it a scientific explanation of the origin and development of the universe. Several years later Sir Julian Huxley marked: "Today, in nineteenth-century man, the evolutionary process is at last becoming conscious of itself... Human knowledge, worked over by human imagination, is seen as the basis of human understanding and belief, and the ultimate guide to human progress." A representative of twentieth-century thought is John F. Kennedy's reputed sermon: "All men's problems are created by man, and can be solved by man." The modern man at his best is a man who is educated, deeply aware,

tolerant and far sighted, with clearly defined policies, confident that his philosophy is a relevant way of life and determined to communicate it. And yet there appears to be another side to modern thought. The author philosopher Jean Paul Sartre declared: "Life is a bad joke. Let us look at ourselves if we can bear to, and see what is becoming of us. First, we must face that unexpected revelation, the striptease of humanism." Aldous Huxley described himself this way: "I was born wandering between two worlds, one dead and the other powerless to be born, and have made in a curious way the worst of both." From the world of science John Rader Platt, the American biophysicist, said: "The world has now become too dangerous for anything less than Utopia." Joan Baez says of our generation, "You are the orphans in an age of no tomorrow." Bob Dylan declares, "The Titanic sails at dawn." B.F. Skinner promises hope and progress through conditioning. In BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY Skinner describes his process: "What is being abolished is autonomous man—the inner man...his abolition is long overdue."

The years of the sixties have been termed by some "the hinge of history." During this decade momentous issues like the population explosion, the ecological, and urban-crisis, the racial situation, and the arms race all came tumbling down in the lap of humanism. Baudelaire's thought in 1860 seems appropriate: "The man wanted the dream, now the dream will govern the man." The young, however, revolted, and with this revolt came the advent of a counterculture, drugs, rebellion, and violence. Peace and the stripping away of false standards were the objectives. In an age of men on the moon and superstar technology the young looked to the East for religion. The Zen-Master, Yn-Men wrote: "If you want to get the plain truth, be not concerned with right and wrong. Conflict between right and wrong is the sickness of the mind." The Beatles led the way in search of answers to the ageless questions that men continue to ask of themselves. What is man? Is there a God? What is my purpose on this planet? How can I be satisfied?

The counter culture of the sixties has become one more spiral within man's quest for answers. From the surging enthusiasm of the early sixties, we have almost traveled the complete circle. The Anarchist poet suggests in TIME, March, 1971: "Give flowers to the rebels who failed." One is

reminded of the closing passage of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel THE GREAT GATSBY: "Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future, that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter—tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther."

What will you be? A rebel with sympathetic flowers? A Gatsby always busy with an illusion? You'll ask the questions, but will you take time to consider the answers? Some say God is dead—a crutch, a myth, or a psychological necessity. They propose that without a personal beginning, the world came from nothing—no energy, no mass, no motion, no matter. And yet, others believe that there is a God, that he is here, that he is personal, and that he desires loving relationships with his creation. Many rest on points in between. And yet still others never decide and leave with an epitaph like that of Thomas Mann: "He died undecided, hesitating between a desperate optimism and a weary pessimism." How about you? Will you slide through college untouched? Or will you realize with John Lennon: "The dream is over. I'm not talking about the Beatles, I'm talking about the generation thing. It's over and we gotta—have personally gotta—get down to so-called reality."

The math and English courses review specific skills which a student may not have in his background or on which he needs to brush up. The reading course works with vocabulary development course gives a student help in setting realistic college goals, learning how to study, and coping with college life.

The Learning Skills Center at Valdosta State College was established to help those students who have not achieved the basic skills which they need for their survival in college. The laboratory environment was chosen as the most effective way of dealing with the problems of the individual student. Students are allowed to schedule their own sessions and to work on individualized programs at their own speeds. The center is available for all students, not just those who may have a special problem. In addition to offering remedial services, the laboratory has facilities for students who wish to increase reading speed and comprehension. And the

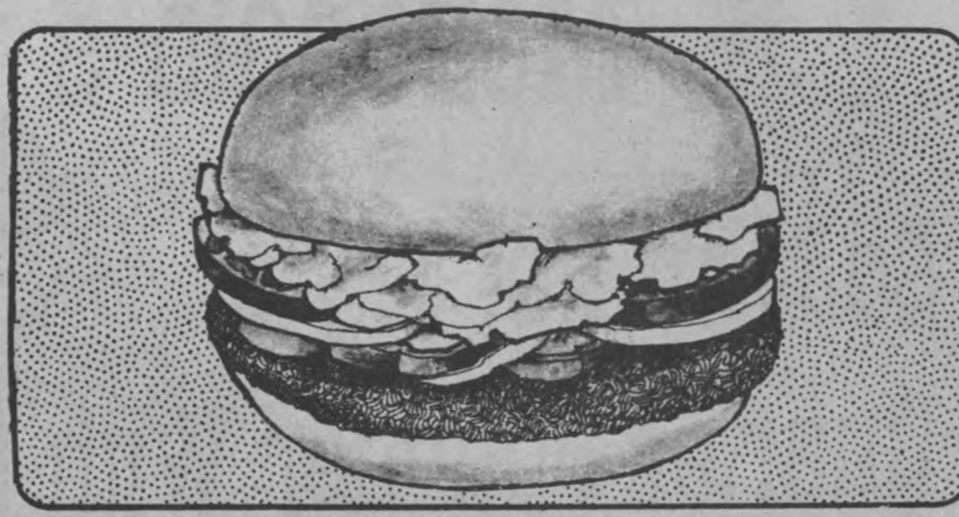
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George Brannon, Coordinator

Introducing: Learning Skills

The Special Studies department, coordinated through the Learning Skills Center, brings together all remedial courses offered at the college. Although the Special Studies department exists mainly to serve the Special Studies student, its courses are open to any student who wants to take them. Special Studies courses are designed for the student who is not quite prepared for college work but who, with a little help, will be able to have a successful college career.

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Division of Fine Arts

The Division of Fine Arts is one of the major academic divisions of the college. The Division is housed in the Fine Arts Building, located on the southwest corner of the campus across from the parking lot. The Division is comprised of the departments of Art, Music, and Speech and Drama. Bill Brunch is the Director of the Division of Fine Arts.

The Department of Art is headed by Irene Dodd. The Department of Art offers work in a variety of fields, including painting, sculpture, weaving, ceramics, advertising and design, metal work, art education. Students majoring in art may receive either the Bachelor of Fine Arts or the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The Department of Music is currently under the leadership of Bill Brunch. The Department of Music offers specialization in voice, piano, organ, instrumental, or music education. Students majoring in music may receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree, or the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The Department of Speech and Drama is headed by W. Ren Christie. The Department of Speech and Drama offers majors in speech, speech education, and theatre arts (radio/television or theatre). The major in speech and drama leads to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree or the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Throughout the year the various departments of the Division of Fine Arts offer dramatic productions, musical productions, music recitals, and art exhibits. Students, faculty members, and members of the Valdosta community are invited to participate in these events, either as performers or as spectators.



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Dr. James Daniels, Head

# School of Arts and Sciences

After twelve years of grammar school, elementary school, junior high and high school, the time has finally arrived for you to leave home and begin an experience which will influence your life forever. The time has arrived for you to enter the college of your choice. What you should major in, whether or not you should join a fraternity or sorority, and whether or not you should participate in intercollegiate athletics, these and similar questions will come up early in your college career. Before facing these momentous decisions, even before that first day of class, you will experience a period in your life known as freshman orientation, an experience to remember.

The purpose of freshman orientation is to introduce you, the college freshman or transfer student, to a new way of life, a way of life which will be yours for the next four years. If for some reason you think this period is for fun and frolic only and has little lasting significance

let me share with you my feelings as to why it is important and why you should take advantage of what is offered you upon your arrival at Valdosta State College. One of the first steps in freshman orientation is to introduce you to the campus. Brown Hall, the Fine Arts Building, the Infirmary, and Pound Hall will have little meaning to you initially. You will need to know the physical lay out of VSC soon, however, and if you gain this knowledge early during the orientation period you will save yourself much time and frustration in the future. One of the real advantages in coming to Valdosta State is that with a minimum of effort you can learn your way around quite easily. Be sure and exert the minimum effort.

As you are being oriented to the physical facilities on campus you will also be meeting a number of people. This is a very important aspect of the orientation period. Members of the faculty,



Dr. James Daniels

administration, and fellow students want to know you and hopefully, you want to know them. Many of the acquaintances you make during this period of time will become life long friends, others will have a positive influence on you for years to come. So remember, as you meet a large number of people in a short period of time, choose your friends carefully because you often become like they are.

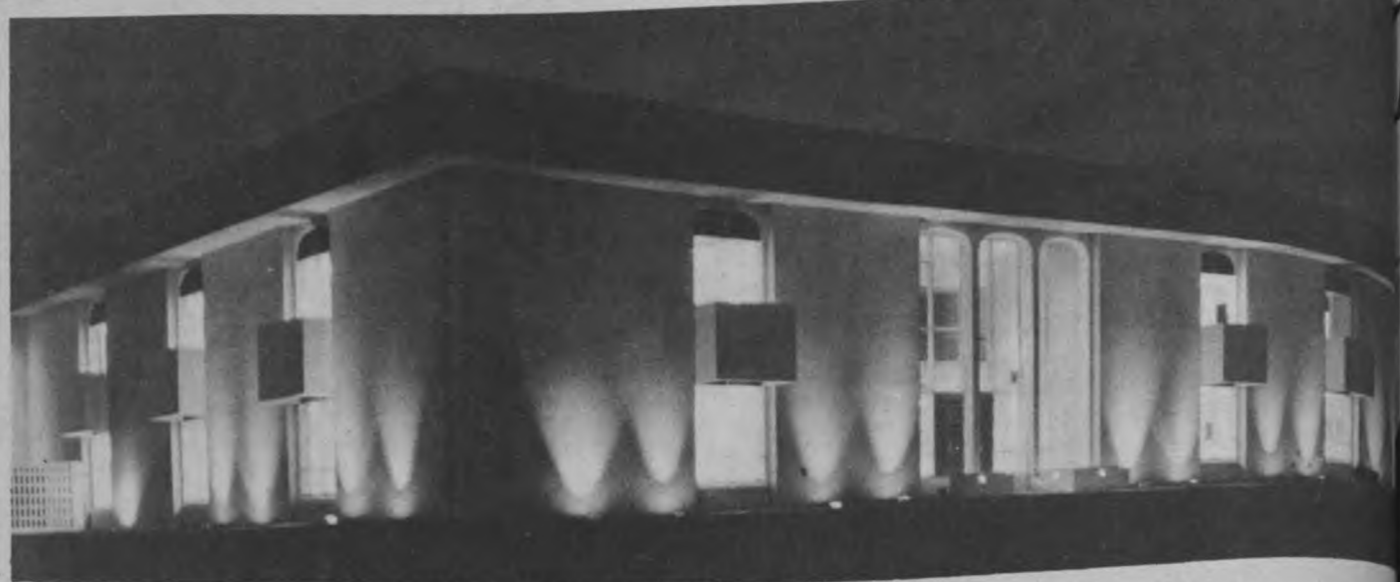
Now that you have seen the campus and made a number of acquaintances you are ready for the heart of the orientation session, academic counseling and advising. The information given you during orientation concerning academic degrees, academic majors, core curricula, overloads, underloads, and class schedules will appear quite complicated so be sure and supplement all you are told by studying the VSC catalogue, your academic Bible so to speak. Sections in the catalogue concerning cost and financial aid, academic affairs, and academic problems will concern you immediately. These will be discussed in general in one of your first group meetings.

After attending this general orientation session on academics many of you will select a major within the School of Arts and Sciences, one of the

academic divisions in the college. Both the Bachelor of Arts and The Bachelor of Science Degrees are awarded by the School of Arts and Sciences. These degrees include majors in Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Criminal Justice, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Foreign Language, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, and Sociology and Anthropology. Pre-professional work in dentistry, law, medicine, medical technology, religious ministry, optometry, pharmacy and social work is also given by the School of Arts and Sciences. Teacher certification degrees in English, History, Mathematics, Modern Foreign Language, and Political Science complete the degree offerings in Arts and Sciences.

We the faculty and administration in Arts and Sciences hope that you will seriously consider our degree offerings when selecting your major. Excellent classroom teaching and expert advising are our trade mark, and career opportunities are numerous for those who graduate with the BA. or the BS. Degree. Your advisor will discuss these opportunities with you in detail.

In conclusion, imagine that the freshman orientation has ended. You are familiar with the physical attributes of the College, you are on a first name basis with at least a small group of peers, you know about academic programs and have tentatively chosen a major, and you have been advised. It has all been a bit confusing but because of the sincere friendliness and cooperation on the VSC campus, all has gone quite well. It will not be long until September. Until then, have fun, and be ready to go to work when you return to campus.



The new South Ga. Regional Education Center illuminates in nighttime

## Division of Nursing Growing

The Division of Nursing is one of the fastest growing academic areas on the campus. With an excellent faculty, the Nursing program at VSC is considered among the best in the state. Though the Division is only a few years established, the facilities and opportunities have grown and continue to grow rapidly.

VSC nursing students and faculty work with local community health projects and organizations as well as with the local hospital complex to allow students to gain practical experience through intern related work.

Majors not only study basic nursing theories, techniques, and general responsibilities; they study health-physical, mental, and emotional-and basic aspects of psychological and psychiatric nursing as well.

More students each year, both male and female, are discovering the benefits of nursing: the satisfaction, the career potential, and the constant job availability.

We welcome you to VSC and invite you to talk with us at any time.

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Dr. A.L. Addington, Head

# School of Business Administration



Dr. A. L. Addington

The Faculty and Staff of the School of Business Administration welcomes you to Valdosta State College. You have made a wise choice in selecting VSC for your continued education. I hope you will consider some of the programs within the School of Business Administration as you plan your college career.

Within the School, we offer the Bachelor of Business Administration degree. You may major in Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, or Secretarial Administration. Within the major in Business Administration, concentrations in Finance, Marketing, Economics, and Management are available. In addition to the four year degree, we also have a two-year Secretarial Certificate Program. The details of these programs are found on pages 140-160 of the 1974-1975 Valdosta State College catalog. With the exception of the Department of Secretarial Administration and Business Education, the School of Business Administration is located on the North Campus. We will be happy to assist you in any way we can. Again, welcome to VSC.

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# The School of Education



Dr. John Letson, Department Head

The School of Education is an important part of Valdosta State College. The faculty and other involved members of the staff are glad that this year's freshmen class, as in past years, includes a large number of students who are enrolling in a teacher training program. As never before the schools in Georgia, the South and the

will inevitably bring.

The School of Education extends a cordial welcome to those who have already chosen teaching as a career. Those who are still undecided but are interested and feel that they possess the qualifications necessary to become a teacher, are encouraged to explore the various programs offered at Valdosta State College. These programs include early childhood and elementary education, secondary education with majors in the various academic areas, psychology counseling and guidance, physical education and special education with concentration directed toward many areas. Also plans are underway to establish a department of vocational and career education of exceptional quality. The School of Education is also involved in many graduate programs which, hopefully, will prove of interest and value to this year's freshmen class after graduation in 1979.

It is especially hoped that all new students, those who plan to be teachers, as well as those who are enrolling in other programs, will visit the Education Center, during the

orientation program. A visit to this new Regional Education Center will provide a rapid overview of the many interesting activities underway. A diagnostic clinic helping pupils who have learning problems, a Media Center filled with equipment teachers must know how to use, well equipped classrooms and observation rooms—all will help new students understand the changing and increasingly important role of the teacher. A cordial welcome is extended to all entering freshmen to visit the Education Center.

During recent months many news reports have stressed the fact that fewer teachers will be needed in the year immediately ahead. This is certainly true on a nationwide basis, but there is little evidence to indicate that an oversupply of teachers, except in a few fields, has reached Georgia. Further, there has never been an oversupply of dedicated, able and well-trained teachers. The competition for jobs may increase, but this fact should stimulate rather than discourage those who are willing to fully prepare for teaching assignments.

Several developments on the horizon will make Valdosta State College's teacher training program even more meaningful in the future. More and earlier opportunities to visit in nearby public schools will make the professional courses more meaningful. The development of curricular materials, (T.V. presentations, film strips, etc.) will make teaching and preparation for teaching a more interesting and rewarding assignment. Also, the continuous development of new programs designed to better equip Valdosta State College graduates for teaching positions will, hopefully, encourage more freshmen to prepare for teaching careers.

Feel free to talk over your plans and aspirations with members of the School of Education staff. Again welcome to Valdosta State College.

Dr. William Gabard, Head

## International Studies

Valdosta State College is unique in that, as a small college, it will have a Director of International Studies to promote, coordinate, and emphasize international education at the College. Many academic departments already have participated informally in international programs; some have had formal participation such as the History Department's summer programs in India and the Language Department's cooperation with the University System of Georgia's overseas language programs.

During the summer of 1974, six members of the VSC faculty participated in overseas programs sponsored by the U.S. Government and other agencies. Professor William M. Gabard directed the "Faculty Development Seminar in India" sponsored by the Office of Education; participants of the seminar included Dr. William P. Frech and Mrs. Jane T. Shelton (history), and Mr. Claud Singer, and Mrs. Moe Pember (art). Dr. William M. Morrow (political science) was a participant in a "Rural Urban Faculty Seminar in Pakistan." Dr. James Connell (modern foreign languages) was in Russia under the auspices of International Research and Exchanges Board.

Four students, including the president of VSC's SGA, and two faculty advisers have been selected to represent India on the Economic and Social Council at the prestigious United Nations Model Assembly held in New York on the 30th anniversary of the UN's founding.

Significantly, Valdosta State College is a member of several Consortia on International Education. There include: The Georgia Consortium on International Education (composed of 10 four-year institutions in the University System of Georgia); The Southern Consortium for International Education (composed of Emory,



Dr. William Gabard

University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Medical College of Georgia, Atlanta University, Georgia Southern, and SASASAS (which includes such institutions as Duke, the Universities of Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina at Charlotte, Davidson, and Mary Washington College).

Every major problem facing mankind today is international in scope. Whether it is the populations, the energy crisis, politics, ecology, economics, human rights, or survival of homo sapiens, the quest for the solution lies in an international approach to these problems. In a world made small by technology, it is imperative that a college of today be well-trained in international approaches to education. Not only is it the mark of a truly educated person, but it is an economic necessity for anyone who enters the world after his college career. He must understand the international scope of all fields of human endeavor.

VSC will emphasize international speakers, lectures, closely cooperate with the State Department and other governmental agencies which have international functions, will seek to obtain public and private funds to support local programs and will, in general, give a new dimension to existing academic programs here at the College.



Pictured are Valdosta States' two century plants located in front of West Hall on the main campus. These plants mature and flower only once in many years and then die. Both plants are in full bloom this year reaching a height of nearly two stories.

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VSC library noted for striking architecture and modern facilities

## Valdosta State College Library Is Way Out

Have you visited Valdosta State College's new library with its purple chairs on red carpet? Did you know that the upper floor ceiling is not really green - that is a reflection from the apple green carpet up there? Have you seen the ultramicrofiche (3,000 pages on a single sheet of film four by six inches) housed alongside the 4,500-year-old Babylonian clay tablets? Have you gained "Insight" into the 1,600 periodicals currently received, or the 160,000 print volumes, or the 200,000 units in microprint? Did you know that VSC's new books reach the user twice as fast because they are catalogued via a computer terminal connected to a data

bank in Columbus, Ohio? The three-year-old modern building can seat 1,119 readers in a variety of arrangements. Want to study with a group? Come early and settle into one of the dozen small group rooms complete with chalkboard. Want to relax with a newspaper? A large study lounge on each floor is waiting for you. Want to concentrate all alone? Six hundred and four individual carrels are scattered throughout the three floors, all wired for individual lighting or listening. Does the sheer size of the collection or of the card catalog scare you? Right around the corner, even before you reach

the catalog, the capable reference librarians are eager to help you become familiar with all resources. The circulation desk attendants, too, stand ready to direct you to any area you need, to check out to you just about everything in the building, or help you to find anything which is temporarily out of place. Do you "love libraries?" Valdosta State College's way-out library will probably be your second home. Do you shun libraries? Give the VSC library a chance! It's a fun place as well as learning place. It holds a very important key to your success in college and in life. Try it - you'll like it!

## Computer Facilities

The Valdosta State College Computer Center was created in 1970 to serve the computer requirements of the students, faculty, and administration of the institution. It is administered by the Office of Computer Services. Instruction is offered in the Computer Science area, including concepts, programming, and applications. The computing facilities consist of a UNIVAC 9200

digital computer with a 16K storage capacity and the capability of communicating with the IBM 360/65 system at the University of Georgia. Three teletype terminals are available for student and faculty use. These teletypes communicate with the CDC 6400 system at the University of Georgia. Valdosta State College is a member of the University System Computer Network, and through this

network these two large systems at the University of Georgia are effectively put at the disposal of students in the Valdosta State College campus. Several departments offer courses in which the computer facilities are utilized.

## Powell Hall Temporary Quarters

While the addition to the College Union is under construction, the offices of Student Activities are in temporary quarters in Powell Hall. Also housed in Powell are the offices of Student Government, the Spectator and the Pine Cone. Although all of us are in new surroundings, business goes on as usual.

Questions about any event which is happening on campus, the student newspaper, the yearbook, or anything about SGA can be answered by coming over to Powell Hall or by phoning 247-3308.

If you should happen to stop by, take a few minutes to shoot a game of pool or air hockey, because the recreation area is also located in Powell Hall. There are billiard tables, foosball, air hockey, and table tennis, plus playing cards and an assortment of table games.

All in all, Powell Hall is a good place to have your questions answered; a great place to relax.

## Division of AFROTC

Air Force ROTC is the one course at Valdosta State College that does it all. It combines professional training with academics, scholarship grants, athletics, community service and social events. The Program is open to all students and is divided into two major areas.

The General Military Course (GMC) is for freshmen and sophomore men and women. The course is taken for academic credit, and it permits the student to learn about the Air Force at no cost to the student. The student registers for the Aerospace Studies course (AS) at the same time and place that he or she registers for the other academic courses. A progressive innovation permits freshmen to register for courses which consist of two academic hours and two hours of military lab known as Corps Training, each week. The courses earn three academic credits, and meet the needs of the required physical education courses each quarter.

The POC is a contract program whereby the men and women are paid \$100 per month tax free while they complete their studies. The courses consist of three academic hours and one Corps Training session per week for three elective credits. It carries a commitment to serve for four years as a non flying officer or six years as a flyer. Beginning this year the Air Force plans to commission 100 nurse graduates as Lieutenants. For VSC this means that nursing students have an opportunity, through combination of nursing studies and the ROTC program, to become Air Force officers and flight nurses.

From the freshman year to the last year, cadets who meet the Air Force mental and physical standards and who maintain a strong academic average in all of their studies are eligible for Air Force scholarships. Several students at VSC have these grants which

pay full tuition, fees and books in addition to the \$100 per month.

How about athletics? The Air Force is very interested in having healthy people. Thus good physical conditioning is stressed. In addition, athletics provide a good proving ground for leadership training and group dynamics. At VSC, the freshman courses combine Air Force and Physical Education and labs in an interdisciplinary approach. In addition, cadets are strongly urged to participate in the AFROTC intramural athletics for extracurricular exercise as well as competition with some outstanding campus Greek organizations or independent teams.



Col. William Griffin

Outstanding cadets who want to be involved are invited to join Arnold Air Society (AAS), a national honor and service group. Organized to project the traditions and concepts of the U.S. Air Force, AAS cadets conduct briefings for local high school students, training of high school Junior ROTC cadets and promote campus, regional and national extracurricular functions.

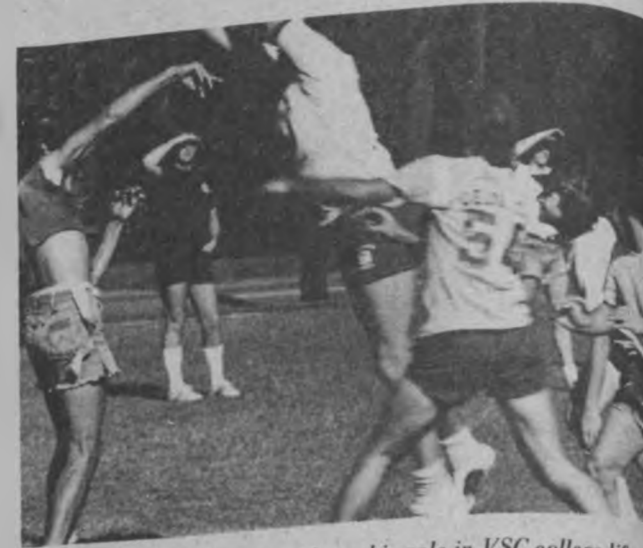
In addition to Arnold Air Society, Air Force sponsors a select group of non-ROTC women in Angel Flight, the auxiliary to Arnold Air. These women serve as official hostesses for Arnold Air Society Affairs and the Air Force ROTC program. They are also expected to become

official hostesses for the President of VSC.

Air Force ROTC is a college program that provides a serious academic program leading to a specialized profession while it provides athletics, scholastic, social and civic opportunities to challenge those who wish to excel. It also provides its own financial assistance program for those who meet the tough requirements.

Air Force ROTC has something for everyone. Become a member of the "jet set" at VSC. Enrollment as a freshman permits you to investigate all the options without any commitment. Colonel Hamel, the first commander of the AFROTC Detachment at VSC, has often been quoted as telling students that they have everything to gain-nothing to lose in giving the program a try during their first two years of college.

Anyone needing more information on the program may contact Air Force personnel at Barrow Hall on North Campus.



Intramural sports play a big role in VSC college life

## Intramural Program Offered to Everyone

The men's and women's intramural sports program at Valdosta State College is designed to meet the needs of as many students as possible. The program includes 14 various sports activities ranging from bicycling to volleyball.

The Intramural Department will keep students informed through the VSC Spectator and through the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Student Union Building lobby. Each student is encouraged to obtain an

Intramural Handbook from the Intramural Department in gymnasium. This handbook acquaints the student with rules and regulations, activity schedules throughout the year, questions concerning program may be directed to Judy Phillips, women's or Dr. Gary Wilson, director. Any student interested in joining intramural team should contact the intramural department 331.

## Health Services Are Available

The Health Service is located in the Farber Student Health Center, a building north of the Dining Hall, extension 3238. It is under the supervision of the college physician and five registered nurses. The extent of care is limited by type and seriousness of disease and diagnostic procedure. Most medications are included in the health fee although occasionally there may be certain drugs which require prescriptions and may be purchased at any pharmacy. Some laboratory work is done at nearby private or hospital laboratories at a minimum cost to the student.

Surgery is not performed at the Health Service. Students referred by the college physician to a specialist or surgeon for diagnosis or treatment shall be responsible for the expense incurred. There is an excellent general hospital nearby. A new or former student not in residence during the previous year must submit a medical history report on forms provided by the college.

The Health Service Clinic is open twenty-four hours per day. On weekends and at night a doctor is contacted by the nurse on duty if necessary, or the student may be referred to

the hospital emergency room indicated. Students will be charged for care in the emergency room. The doctor available each weekday to all students.

Students who are too ill to attend class must either report to the Health Service or obtain the service of a private physician. Under certain circumstances will be permitted to remain in college residence halls. If precaution is necessary to prevent spread of disease, illness in any of the residence halls should be reported to Health Service immediately.

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# VSC Sports

One of the more vital parts of life at VSC can be found in the campus athletic program. Valdosta State offers a variety of intercollegiate and intramural sports for the students.

Valdosta State College competed in its largest intercollegiate athletics program during the 1974-75 school year. In addition to the men's varsity basketball, baseball, cross-country, golf, and tennis teams, VSC added four men's varsity teams in volleyball, basketball, tennis, and golf. The men's teams are nicknamed the Blazers and are affiliated with the NCAA and South Atlantic Conference. The conference includes six top Georgia colleges: VSC, Armstrong State, Augusta, West Georgia, Columbus, and Southern Tech. The women go the title Lady Blazers and with the Georgia chapter of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for men.

Sports action begins in the fall at VSC. The cross-country team, led by Coach Dave Viers, will enter their fourth year of varsity competition. The Blazers harriers finished last season with a 6-25 record and a 4th place finish at the South Atlantic Conference meet. With three runners returning and one promising recruit the Blazers trotters will be after the top place position this year.

The women's volleyball team will sail into their second season of intercollegiate competition with Dr. Nancy Platt at the helm. The women earned in a 4-18 season record that feel that hard work and dedication will provide a bright future for volleyball at VSC and

in the State of Georgia.

Just before the Thanksgiving the basketball Blazers will hit the court for another grueling season against top-notch competition. The Blazers look forward to rebounding from a 1974-75 season in which they had a record of 15-12 and a third-place finish in the SAC Conference. Coaches James Dominey and Donnie Veal feel that the recruits for the coming year are some of the best in the program's history.

Returnees Mike Patrick, Larry Miller, Blondie Fletcher, Mike Clyde, and Mark Hesser will form the backbone of the team. Heading the list of newcomers is Mark Patrick, who was red-shirted last year after transferring from the University of Alabama. Other recruits include Robin Holley, a Valdosta native who averaged 23 points a game at Gainesville Junior College; Larry Brooks; Jackie Marvel; and Chuck Wagoner, a 6'10" center from Edison Junior College. Also joining the Blazers squad will be Mason Barfield from Lowndes County by way of Alabama Christian Junior College.

The Lady Blazer basketball team made their debut last season and turned in a sparkling 18-5 performance. The Lady Cagers, coached by Ms. Lyndall DeLoach, are an up-and-coming power at Valdosta State.

Spring and the mighty Blazer baseball team are synonymous at VSC. The 1975 Blazers finished with a 36-17 win-loss record and for the seventh consecutive year participated in a post-season tournament.

However, this year's edition of the Blazers was somewhat disappointing due to the fact



The VSC Blazers offer top play in both women's and men's sports

that in the two previous years the team earned berths in the national tournament. They were eliminated in 1975 after two games in the Regional tournament in Lakeland, Florida.

Recruiting for next year is presently in process and Head Coach Tommy Thomas has several bright young prospects jockeying for positions in the Blazer fold.

The Blazers will have a sound core of returnees in Jeff Greenhalgh, who had nine homers on the year; Dave Taylor, who led the team with a .355 batting average and Craig Viers, another of the top hitters in 1975.

The Blazers also return on the mound pitchers Gary Giddens, Bill Petty, Steve McDiffit, and Lawrence Clavinton, who all performed admirably last season. The Blazers are also hopeful that their potential ace Vic Feist will recuperate from an arm ailment that sidelined him for most of the '75 season.

Baseball isn't the only sport that blossoms during the Spring. Valdosta State's golfing Blazers, coached by Athletic

Director Bill Grant also tee off at the Valdosta Country Club when the ground thaws. The men's golf team finished with a 13-5 over-all record and a second place finish in the SAC tournament last season. The Lady Blazers golf squad is coached by Ms. Tillie Mathis. The women won two of the four dual matches they participated in during 1975 and

will doubtless expand with the program.

Playing a rugged schedule, the men's tennis team at Valdosta turned in a very respectable 7-10 record at the end of the season. They were third in conference play. The Blazer netters are coached by John Hansen.

The Lady Blazers tennis team, under the capable direction of Ms. Judy Phillips, compiled a 5-6 record in match competition this past season. VSC also participated in the GAAW State tournament and finished in sixth place.

The varsity sports at VSC are supplemented by the college's large intramural program. A variety of activities are offered throughout the

## Your Option: Greeks

During the revolutionary sixties, the national Greek fraternity and sorority enrollment suffered a loss in membership, while the only increase was in the South. Today, the enrollment is up over the entire nation. There are several reasons for the change in attitude. One is the protest of materialism and war found on many campuses. Today, with the apathy toward politics caused by the recent Presidential betrayal of faith, student involvement in politics has decreased. In its stead has come the diversion of socializing. Another theory formed is that the pressure from increased costs has caused everyone to pinch pennies. In order to cope with "going without," many students have turned to fraternities and sororities for the entertainment their splurge money can best provide.

Who is the Greek? One study states that personality is the most important characteristic. Physical appearance is another important contribution for selection. Members of the drug culture and radicals are rarely Greeks. On this campus, Greeks have traditionally dominated the student government (except for WVVS, the campus radio station). For instance, four of the last five SGA presidents have been Greeks.

The advantages of belonging to a fraternity or sorority are:

1. Joining a Greek

organization provides a ready-made group of upperclassmen who have experience in college life to counsel with any problems of adjustment the novice may have.

2. One can find security and make a large variety of friends in a Greek organization.

3. Fraternities have close contacts with sororities which makes meeting members of the opposite sex quicker and easier at parties.

4. Greek organizations all encourage scholastic achievement.

5. Holding an office in a Greek organization provides responsibility that can be cited on job resumes after graduation.

6. Greek organizations provide athletic competition.

The disadvantages of belonging to a fraternity or sorority are:

1. With dues, initiation expenses, formals and other incidentals, college costs are usually higher. Also, all fraternities at VSC have houses that tends to alienate Greeks from the rest of the college community. Also, townspeople are not always receptive to Greeks.

3. Activities of fraternities and sororities often require more time than the freshman ever intended to slot. As a result, grades may suffer.

4. Greek rush may push a freshman with only a week of college into pledging before he or she is fully acquainted with

the members and regulations. Also, though precautions are taken to allow the freshman to see each organization before making a choice, sometimes one organization may latch onto a prospect with promises and parties; that could bias the rushee's opinion before he or she has a good look at the others.

5. After two years of being a Greek, students often get tired of meeting schedules, paying fines and attending mandatory functions. Since the procedure for getting out of fraternities and sororities is very complicated and bitter, the rushee must be willing to dedicate all four years of his college life.

The five national fraternities here at VSC are Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Rush week for fraternities will be September--through September--.

The five national sororities on campus are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu. Rush week for sororities starts September-- through September--, costing \$--. This includes your meals from the time you arrive until the regular meal ticket starts. If you do not live on campus, the price is \$--. Contact Lila Gammage, President of Panhellenic, P.O. Box 11, Valdosta State College or Dean Fickertt in Student Affairs if you want more information.

## Residence Hall Living at VSC

Residence hall living is a learning experience for it teaches you to learn to relate to different types of people as you will have to do when you enter into the world of work, marriage, or community life. Residence halls have some rules which are for the good of everyone. We expect mature behavior from our students for the best living conditions.

Many activities are offered in the residence halls and you are given opportunities for leadership roles.

Students of freshman or sophomore classification are required to live on campus unless living with parents, spouse, or commuting. Research has shown that entering students are in a more advantageous position if they live on the campus. If a student signs a contract for three quarters in the fall, the student is expected to remain on the campus for the entire year.

There are six residence halls on our campus which Brown Hall for Men-200 beds, individual room telephones available (mainly freshman).

Georgia Hall for Women-200 beds (mainly freshman).

Hopper Hall for Women-200 beds (all classifications).

Langdale Hall for Women-500 beds (individual room) telephone available (Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors).

Lowndes Hall for Men and Women-200 beds-for overflow after other residence buildings are assigned.

Patterson Hall for Men-300 beds (individual room) telephone available (Sophomores, Junior and Senior).

Each Residence Hall has a staff of a Head Resident who is in charge of the hall and there are Resident Assistants who are undergraduates; for about every fifty students on a wing. The staff is there to help you with any problems you might have whether academic or personal. They are training to be para-professional in counseling.

Residence Hall Students need to furnish their own sheets, pillow cases, blankets, bedspreads, towels, and wash cloths. Curtains for the room are optional. Coffee pots, popcorn poppers, refrigerators, TVs, and radios are permitted in the rooms. Do not bring hot plates or open coil appliances because of fire hazards. Mr. Marion Franklin in the Comptroller's Office has charge of room contracts, and Dean Sara Fickertt in Student Affairs has charge of the residence hall staff and behavior problems in the hall. Your Head Resident is in charge of room changes, activities, and reporting maintenance problems.

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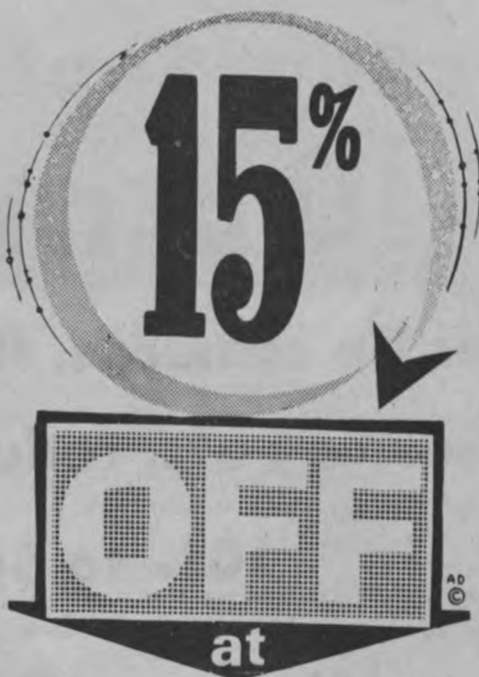


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# Campus Radio News

from the voice of valdosta state  
**WVVS-FM at 90.9 Mhz.**

Getting down to the business of music and radio entertainment, let's see what's new with your local non-top-40 station. Cleverly concealed in the midst of a construction and remodeling project atop the College Union, your non-commercial broadcasters continue to fill the area with radio waves, reported in depth below. Why not cut out the column and save it throughout each week? Look for us in each SPECTATOR and find us at 91-FM or 247-3248.

Twenty-four hour operation is returning soon. Of course, WVVS needs new staff members to carry out this plan - not only deejays but news people and office personnel. No experience necessary - academic credit will be given, but you must enroll in Speech 261. Times are fitted to your schedule. See Mark Elliott, Scott Crane, Kirk White, or Pat Foley at WVVS for details.

Do you want to hear the same old rock and roll and commercials all day long? If not, then read further:

**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY** - At 12 noon, 'What in the World Happened?' - A continuing one-minute show highlighting the day's major events in history. Short and informative, presented by the U.S. Navy. At 5 p.m., 'Rap Line,' another one-minute quickie, is presented. Host Allison Steele looks behind major performers' busy schedules into their plans and lives. A different artist is featured daily. 'What in the World Happened?' is produced again at 6 p.m.

The following are weekly or several-times-weekly programs. The newest addition to our lineup comes from the Rolling Stone News Service, with which WVVS began affiliation Summer Quarter. All RSNs programs and reports are aired on Wednesday

**MONDAY PROGRAMS:**  
 6 p.m. - WVVS Public Affairs looks into government. Following 'What in the World Happened?' Georgia's U.S. Senators Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn present their weekly radio reports to the state. When available, releases from the Governor's press secretary are aired here.

8 p.m. - 'Campus Weekly' - An opportunity to hear of all campus and campus-related activities coming up the following week. An effort is made to keep students particularly informed, but if we are leaving something out, let us know. If you know of something that should be included in this program, see the NOTES following.

9-10 p.m. - 'The Monday

Night Special' - An hour of select cuts by an established artist or group. Send your requests to M.D., c/o WVVS, VSC Box 142. (Campus mail is free.)

10-11 p.m. - 'Earplay' - Contemporary radio drama, the utilization of modern radio technology to its greatest advantage. 'Earplay' is absorbing drama of literary and artistic value.

**TUESDAY PROGRAMS:**  
 7-9 p.m. - 'The Essence of Jazz' - The best of modern and established jazz artists and their music.

10 p.m. - 'Feature Album' - Fall quarter WVVS will be providing this listener service three nights weekly. Latest releases by leading progressive artists, played in full.

**WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS:**

7:30 p.m. - This time remains open for reports from the Rolling Stone News Service. There generally is a ten-to-twenty-minute music and interview special here with whoever currently appears on the cover of the ROLLING STONE magazine. Where there is more than one report, the second follows at eleven o'clock. Occasionally special reports creep in each hour on Wednesday afternoons and early evenings.

10 p.m. - 'Feature Album' THURSDAY:  
 10 p.m. - 'Feature Album' FRIDAY:

8 p.m. - 'Requests' - Here is an old favorite and tradition at 91-FM. Getting your favorites on the air is accomplished through a linkup arranged with the telephone company between you and WVVS; dial 247-3248 beginning at eight o'clock. It lasts until midnight or after, so keep the calls coming.

**SATURDAY:**

3 p.m. - 'University Almanac' - Here is a weekly news program originating at the Public Relations Office at the University of Georgia. This offers students a chance to be aware of recent events at the heart of Georgia's University System and at other schools in the state.

**SUNDAY PROGRAMS:**

7 a.m. - WVVS provides early morning religious programming until 10 a.m. Featured are 'Check the Record,' music with the Rev. Ralph Carmichael; regular messages, 'The Protestant Hour,' and 'The Sower.' Contemporary Christian music is also played.

2 p.m. - 'Insight to the Classics' - This is the classics program so familiar to our listeners, but with a bit of informational value this quarter. Entertaining and certainly educational, 'Insight to the Classics' is offered in

cooperation with the VSC Music Department's listening assignments.

**SPECIALS NEXT WEEK:**  
 Monday Night Special September 22 - Neil Young.

Tuesday Earplay Feature Album - September 24 - Eric Clapton, 'E.C. Was Here.'

Rolling Stone Reports - 7:30 p.m. - 'The Eagles.'

Thursday Feature Album - September 25 - Rod Stewart, 'Atlantic Crossing.'

**NOTES ON EARPLAY:**

'Earplay' - This week begins with the first of a six-week series entitled ARGIVE SOLILOQUIES. The series relates to the Agamemnon family story from ancient Greece to our times. The subject is the origin of the Trojan War, the war itself, and its aftermath. The plot is taken unchanged from the original sources, but the characters have been reconceived. Narrators tell the story and, as it unfolds, the protagonists express their inner thoughts and feelings in a series of soliloquies; and from time to time commentators reflect on the story from the standpoint of modern archeology or politics. The characters are not the deity-driven chess pieces of the classics, but are plotting, agonizing, and sometimes humorous human beings. In this week's program, THE ROAD TO AULIS, power-hungry Agamemnon seizes upon his sister-in-law Helen's defection to gather the Greek states in war against Troy.

**CLOSING NOTES:**

For those unfamiliar with things here, progressive, non-repetitious music is the WVVS contribution to the local airwaves. Try listening to 91-FM; it's a musical alternative.

We regularly incorporate public service announcements with our music and special programs, and our target is the student audience. If your academic department, student organization, or church group is sponsoring an event you want the public aware of, WVVS Public Service Department can help. Your announcement will

be aired on a regular basis and if applicable included in the Monday night 'Campus Weekly' program. Drop a card or letter to WVVS at VSC Box 142. Please provide a week's notice.

**COMING NEXT WEEK!!!**

Reports on current behind-the-scenes happenings with today's rock musicians and announcements of the latest new releases played by WVVS. (For a preview, come by the station. The large hall bulletin board is always adorned with a current Playlist, showing the latest additions to the growing WVVS library.)



WVVS Station Manager Mark Elliott Getting Down To Business

## No Hiding Sneezin' Season is Here

Hay fever sufferers can't run away from their problem. If they're going to seek refuge anywhere, it should be at their doctor's office.

Only a physician can tell what's causing the condition and what to do.

Hay is sometimes the culprit, but not always. Airborne pollen from certain trees, grasses and weeds are what's bothering the sensitive victim—who's one out of every twenty Americans.

Moving to a different part of the country is no guarantee of escape; the same or a whole new set of substances may trigger the symptoms. Hay fever is actually an 'allergic rhinitis'—a sensitivity to various pollens,

found indoors as well as out. Ragweed is the most familiar offender. Seventy-five percent of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to it.

'Sneezing one's head off' is the most common symptom. Others are stuffy and watery nose, redness, swelling and itching of the eyes, and maybe also of the nose, throat, mouth, and ears. No fever is involved, unless the sufferer has another ailment.

Hay fever can't kill, but about thirty percent of hay fever sufferers develop asthma. Chronic sinusitis, or nasal polyps or growths can be other spinoffs.

Depending on various factors

and parts of the country, the 'sneezin' season,' can run from early spring to the first frost, with the peak at midsummer.

Here are some things that may help: The doctor can prescribe antihistamines or other drugs if he thinks they'll help. He may use injections that will desensitize against the allergen. Seasonal travel may bring 'time out.' Air conditioning and air purification also may bring relief.

Any students who participated in the CLEP reasoning tests Spring quarter can check by the office of Student Development, Powell Hall, to get their scores.

## Cruelty to Animals Increasing

Because of the tremendous increase in the cost of living, more and more people have found it impossible to continue feeding their dogs or cats. Other families must move to new homes and find it too inconvenient or expensive to take their pets with them.

These people join the growing list of insensitive pet owners who believe abandoning their animals is more humane than having them 'put to sleep.' They close their eyes and hope someone else will care for their dog or cat or that the animal will be able to forage for itself.

For a pet that has been accustomed to love, food, and shelter, chances of survival on the street are rare.

Only a few abandoned animals are lucky enough to find new homes. Some become victims of injury and disease.

Most of them starve and become a danger to neighborhoods in their desperate search for food.

Another tragedy occurs when these dogs and cats reproduce and add to the struggling stray animal population.

If a person cannot keep a pet anymore, there are several humane choices that can be made.

The pet owner should make every effort to find the animal a new home. If a new home cannot be located, the pet may be given to the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) or to the local 'pound.' These organizations will care for the animals for a

reasonable amount of time and will try to find them good homes. The pets will be disposed of in a humane way only if all efforts fail.

Having an animal put to sleep is not cruel; abandoning it to a slow and painful death is a criminal and immoral act.

### Pine Hill APARTMENTS

**BEAT INFLATION**  
 • 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms  
 • Central air & heat  
 • Kitchen Furnished

**FREE UTILITIES**  
 Rent as low as **\$99.52** per month

convenient location to - School Facilities - Shopping Centers

Tenants are selected by personal qualifications, not race, creed or national origin.

Phone 912 244-1770 P. O. Box 2255  
 1150 Old Slaterville Rd. Valdosta, Ga.

## Volem's Monte Cristo Wins in Contest

Mr. Frank Volem, Director of the VSC cafeteria, entered a recipe contest sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Service. The idea of the contest was to enter a recipe that might be different in other schools. Mr. Volem entered his Monte Cristo, which is a three-layered sandwich consisting of chicken, ham, and cheese breaded and deep-fried. Mr. Volem's main reason for entering the recipe was to place VSC on the map. He did so with second place in

the country. In addition, Monte Cristo recipe and vegetable dish were placed in the national recipe book. Mr. Volem began cooking a job in school. He has been chef all of his life and worked in hotels and restaurants. He was a teacher at the Institute in New Haven, Conn. It is the best school for chefs. During the summer Volem has trained students at VSC and will have trained his staff Fall quarter.



Carol Reddick of Valdosta, Miss September in Tau Kappa Iota fraternity's 1975 Valdosta State College calendar, gets back books at the VSC library. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reddick, the 21-year-old senior secretarial administration member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was voted 1975 KA R members of the Kappa Alpha order.

## GROUP GUITAR CLASS

8-9 p.m.  
 Starting  
 Thursday evening  
 September 25th  
**\$3 per lesson**  
 (First lesson free)

Register now at

*Valdosta Music*  
 422 Northside Dr. Valdosta, Ga. 31601  
 244-4555

Notice of

# PRIVATE SALE

FOR

## VSC students and faculty

ID's required for admission to sale

# Thursday, Sept. 25

# 7-10 p.m.

ALL prices on cameras, flash accessories, etc. reduced

## 10% to 50%.

# Valdosta Camera Center

424 East Northside Dr. - Valdosta, Ga. 31601 - Phone 244-5740



# Monte Cristo Contest

the country. In addition to the vegetable dish were the national recipe book. Mr. Volem began cooking a job in school. He has worked in hotels and restaurants. He was a teacher at the Institute in New Haven, Conn. He is the best school chef. During the summer Volem has trained staff VSC and will have his staff Fall quarter.



Miss September in Tau Kappa... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... senior secretarial administration ... and was voted 1975 KA Alpha order.

**DUPLICATE**  
**ASSASSIN**  
 3-9 p.m.  
 Starting  
 Thursday evening  
 September 25th  
 per lesson  
 (lesson free)  
 register now at  
 Valdosta Music  
 22 Northside Dr. Valdosta, Ga. 31601  
 244-4535

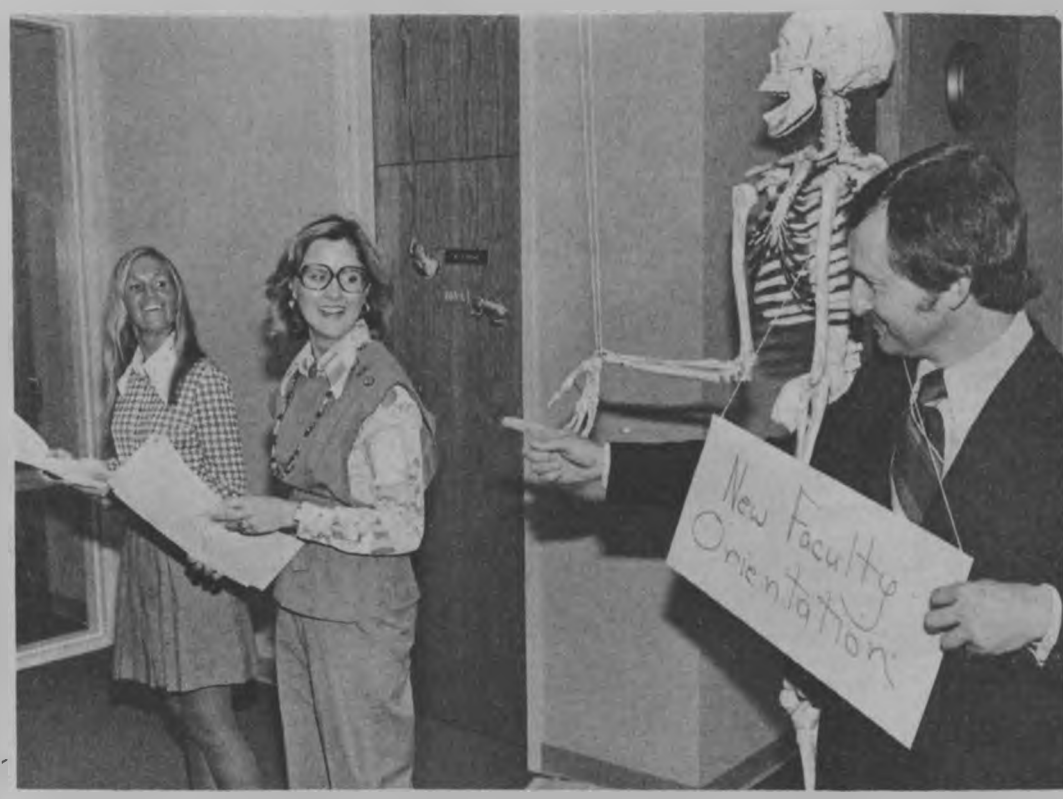
## From Cameroon, West Africa

# Prince Studies at VSC

Few students at Valdosta College are aware there's a prince in their midst. And he's not just a 'prince of a fellow,' at the son of an African chief. He's Prince G. B. Makoge of Cameroon, West Africa, but on the VSC campus he's known simply as George, the African student with the shy smile. 'I learned when I arrived in the United States that when people know I'm a prince in my country, they start asking a lot of questions, and it's simpler to start all that,' he said. When they hear the title, they think I'm a different human being. The kind of human being George Makoge is is friendly,

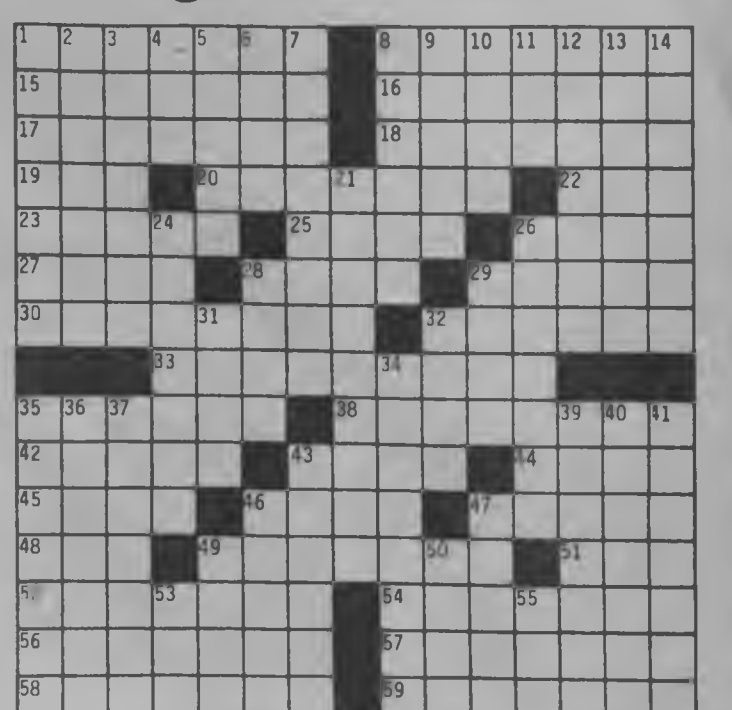
studious, somewhat shy-- not unlike many of his classmates. There may be a barely perceptible difference in bearing-- the young prince gliding across campus, back straight and head held high, passing American classmates who bounce along at a coltish gait. 'I've had one American roommate, Calvin Payne of Waycross, and two others from my own country--John Tabi and William Epie,' he said. 'Calvin was always interested to do something for somebody, interested in mankind.' He knew both Tabi and Epie before they arrived at VSC, and having them here has made

Makege feel less isolated. But generally I like meeting people, he said. 'And there was no problem with language when I arrived in the States, though I could understand American students better than they could understand me.' In Cameroon, the official languages are English and French, with a kind of pidgin English in popular use. Makege's grammar is fine, but his accent tends to throw South Georgians. In the U.S. since January, 1973, is he homesick for family and native land? 'There's so much family love, naturally I think about them,' he smiled.



Dr. W. Ray Cleere, vice president and dean of faculties at Valdosta State College, gets a little help from a bony friend as he directs Amy Ackerman, assistant professor of education (left), and special studies instructor Mary Charles Allen to an orientation session. VSC classes begin Friday.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW's

- ACROSS**
- 1 Separations
  - 8 Welsh
  - 15 Labor
  - 16 Gluttony
  - 17 Opposite
  - 18 Ripper
  - 19 Society of doctors
  - 20 Adolescent
  - 22 Turkish measure
  - 23 Spanish dance
  - 25 Opening
  - 26 FBI agent
  - 27 Beehive State
  - 28 Prick up
  - 29 Actor Edward
  - 30 Embryonic layer
  - 32 Hoisting machines
  - 33 Feeling
  - 35 Ground up by rubbing
  - 38 Edible crustacean
  - 42 Kingdom
  - 43 Imitate
  - 44 Of a continent: comb. form
  - 45 Give it
  - 46 Gershwin tune
  - 47 Quaking
  - 48 In favor of
  - 49 Jim Ryan's specialty
  - 51 Unit of weight
  - 52 Thoughtful
  - 54 Usually
  - 56 Fishing spear
  - 57 West African vamin
  - 58 Burn marks
  - 59 Greek mixing vessels
  - 11 Old French coin
  - 12 Burt Lancaster role
  - 13 Repeat
  - 14 Despo
  - 21 Reduce to a standard
  - 24 Spiritual
  - 26 Quick looks
  - 28 Await decision
  - 29 Poke
  - 31 Consider
  - 32 Movie: Sp.
  - 34 North American tree
  - 35 Nestle
  - 36 Reforms
  - 37 Of the High Priest
  - 39 Burst Apart
  - 40 Connective tissue
  - 41 Easter hats
  - 43 Snell and Jazy, e.g.
  - 46 "Unpopular" food
  - 47 Pineapple
  - 49 Incan labor draft
  - 50 East Indian grass
  - 53 Quiet please!
  - 55 Soak
- DOWN**
- 1 Geological layer
  - 2 Reduce to ashes
  - 3 Cuban cigars
  - 4 "Got You Under My Skin"
  - 5 Italian painter
  - 6 --en-scene
  - 7 Railroad cars
  - 8 Comment
  - 9 Saying
  - 10 Price



## Flu Shots Available

Beat the bug at VSC with a flu shot this year! Flu shots will be available for all VSC students during registration on Wednesday and Thursday at the Education Center. Two nurses from the Infirmary will be in the area where students pay their registration fees to give the shots to hardy volunteers. The flu shots will be provided for the small fee of \$1.25, so get them while they last!

## Blacklash

On Thursday evening, September 18, at 8 p.m. the annual freshman dance will be held in the gym. The group to be featured is BLACKLASH. From soul to rock, BLACKLASH, veterans of television, military show tours and over 45 colleges come one

with a show you'll have to see to believe. BLACKLASH has appeared in the past at Valdosta State and proved to be a fantastic group. If you enjoy listening to a good band and you like to boogie, then don't miss this super event.

## VSC Coed Studies in Costa Rica

Susan Starling, a VSC junior and elementary education major, will be basking in the warmth of sunny Central America this quarter. She has been accepted at the Spanish language Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica for the August-December semester. Miss Starling, a native of

Valdosta and member of the Baptist Student Union, learned of the opportunity to study at the institute from an American missionary who was on furlough from Costa Rica. The missionary found a home for her with a native family near the school, where she will study Spanish four hours a day. In addition, she will be doing mission work with underprivileged Costa Ricans. Susan was particularly interested in studying in the small and beautiful country Costa Rica because very little English is spoken there. The natives enjoy democratic traditions and unhurried living. When asked about her interest in learning Spanish, Susan said that she wanted to become fluent in the language so she could work with Spanish-speaking people and teach their children. She would eventually like to work as a home or foreign missionary.



Susan Starling

### Blacklash

From soul to rock, BLACKLASH, veterans of television, military show tours and over 45 colleges come on with a show you'll have to see to believe

**ANNUAL FRESHMAN DANCE**  
**THURSDAY NIGHT 8 P.M.**  
**VSC GYM**

The College Union Board sponsors entertainment for the VSC campus. In each issue of the Spectator there will be a summary of upcoming events sponsored by the College Union plus any other events of interest to students and faculty.

## Valley of the Dolls

Sharon Tate      Patty Duke

Wednesday, Sept. 17

## The Great Gatsby

Robert Redford      Mia Farrow

Sunday, Sept. 21

## High Plains Drifter

Clint Eastwood

Sunday, Sept. 28

# Can black and blue see eye to eye?



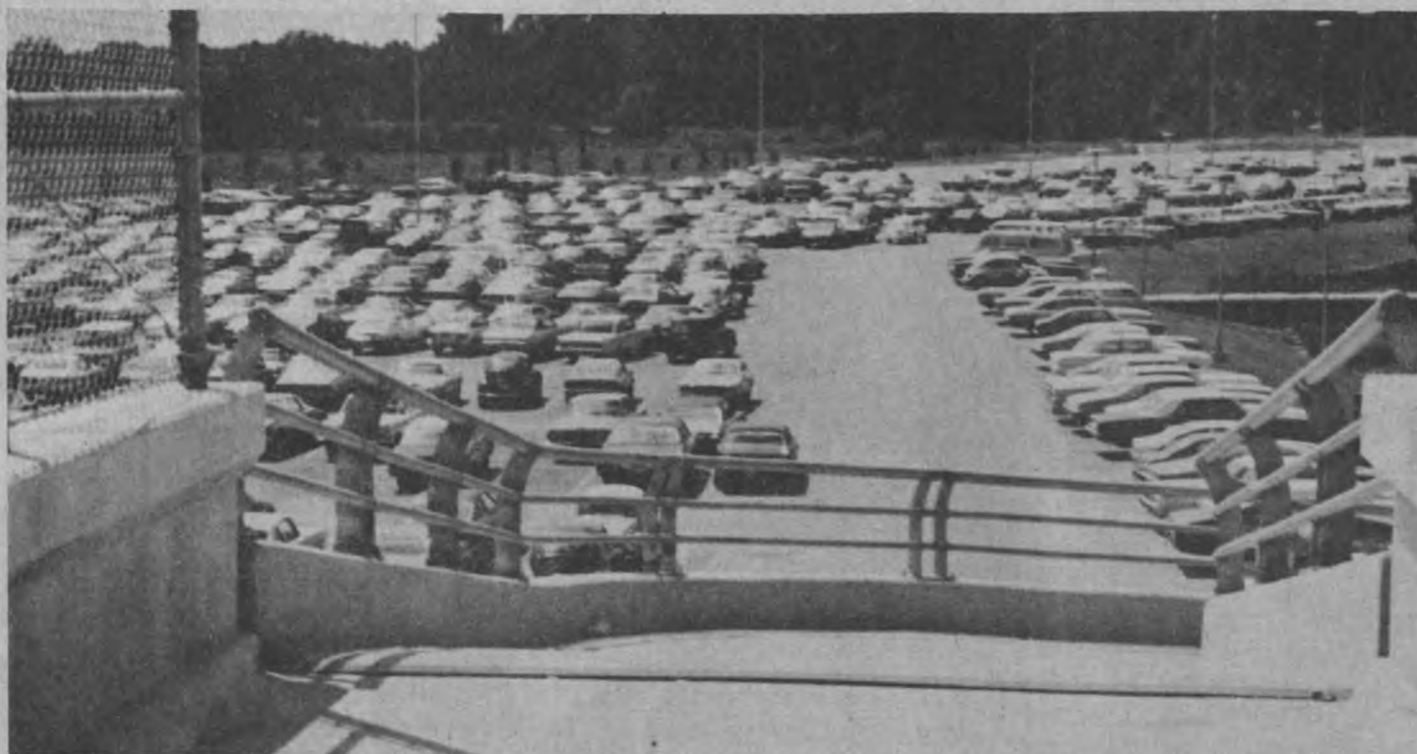
In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly. TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community. TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary. Police come into the neighborhood as partici-

pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served. Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on. If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?

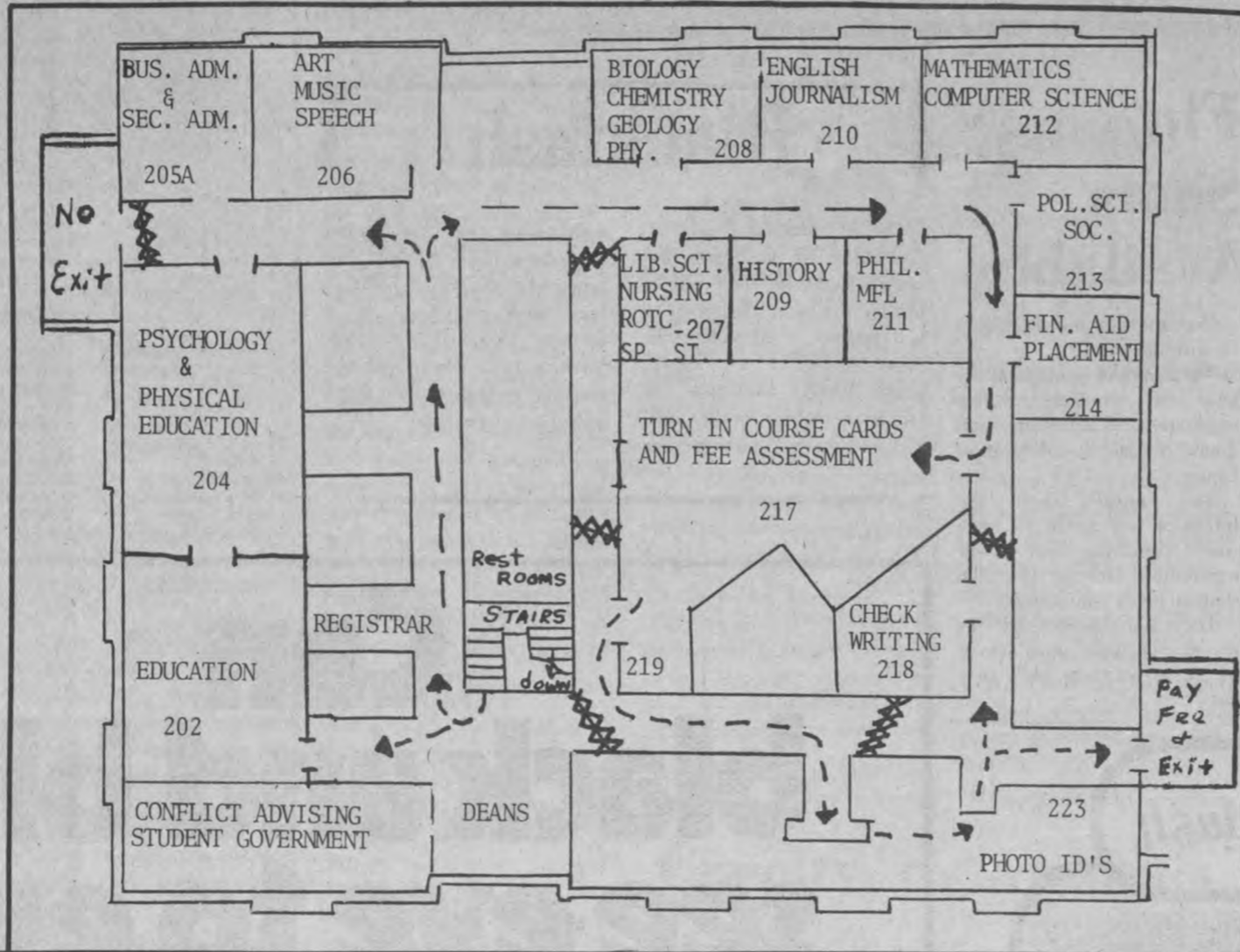


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VSC parking lot is once again filled with the cars of students, most of whom are ready to get back into the 'rut' of college life. Registration is Wednesday and Thursday in the Education Center. See map below for procedures.



All the sounds you dig...here!!!

LP's...tapes... cassettes by your favorite recording artists are in stock. All are at discount prices.

Charge it at...

# JCPenney

5 Points Shopping Center, Valdosta.

Open Monday thru Saturday  
10 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

Going out of the

## Jersey Business Sale

Once in a lifetime prices.

ALL inventory MUST go immediately!!!!

Jerseys \$5	T-shirts \$2.50
Sweaters \$3	Visors \$1.50
Staff shirt \$6	Sweat pants \$2.50
Parkas (lined) \$11	Parkas (unlined) \$6.50

The first ten letters are free. Only 5¢ for each additional letter. You sew your own. If you can't sew, contact Lillian Smith Ph. 242-1626.

# The Book Store

Brookwood Plaza Ph. 242-5713

## THE SPECTATOR

THE SPECTATOR, the student-edited newspaper of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed Wednesday afternoons. Opinions expressed in THE SPECTATOR are those of the editors and writers and not necessarily those of the college administration. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. Letters to the Editor will be published only if signed by the writer. Letters must be typed or printed and may be edited at the Editors' discretion. Names will be withheld upon request. Offices of THE SPECTATOR are located in Powell Hall. Send all correspondence to VSC Box 207.

Number 2

### College Union Present

The College Union will present a concert on Tuesday, September 30. The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. The featured group will be MARSGRASS. MARSGRASS has been gaining popularity on the Atlanta scene for several months now. John Boggan, the group's lead singer likes to describe their style as contemporary music in the bluesy vein. Their repertoire includes blues classics, their own versions of songs by modern composers such as Bob Dylan and John Denver, and a few original songs every now and then. MARSGRASS has been together for over two years. They are five young, talented musicians-four men and one lovely lady. They all sing, and between the five of them, they are capable and expert musicians.

Dr. Donald Ratajczak, Director of the Economic Forecasting Project at Georgia State University, is the fall convocation speaker at Valdosta State College on Wednesday, October 1. The Economy of the State of Georgia is the topic of his address.

Dr. Donald Ratajczak, professor of Economics at Georgia State University, is the fall convocation speaker at Valdosta State College on Wednesday, October 1. The Economy of the State of Georgia is the topic of his address.

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