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The College Union will professionally mandolin, banjo, guitar, dobro, steel guitar, fiddle, accordian, stand-up bass and electric bass. Through a smooth blend of good musicianship and friendly personalities, they are adept at establishing a warm rapport with their

Marshgrass in concert September 30th in Whitehead Auditorium.

College Union Board to

Present Marshgrass

Besides the critical acclaim they have been achieving in Atlanta, working hard on the club describe their style as scene at places such as the contemporary music in the Great South East Music vein.' Their Hall, the Bistro and the includes many Steak and Ale clubs, blegass classics, their own they have been gaining fans plenty of jokes, comments resions of songs by almost daily as they keep and stories to further southeastern festival and club circuit. They have recently been at Columbus College, Georgia and University, just to name a besides all the above, we few schools. Some festivals have no prima donnas in along the way have been MARSHGRASS--just the Coney Grove Bluegrass dedicated musicians and Festival in Cordele, entertainers. They are a Georgia, the Atlanta Arts. Festival and the Millers

playing Landing Bluegrass Festival in Tallahassee, Florida. speaking, MARSHGRASS has a complete show they do on their own-but occasionally they have been the opening act for others such as Tom T. Hall, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Tanya Tucker. MARSHGRASS'

centers around a modern approach to bluegrass music. And even though music is the most essential element performance-they what to do between songs; working the bridge the gap between performer-until become just one big happy party. Entertainment IS the Mercer name of their game. And pleasure to work with.

Dr. Ratajczak Speaker at Fall Convocation

Dr. Donald Ratajczak, outstanding young principal speaker at convocation at dosta State College on ednesday, October 1. Re'lections on the State of



Donald Ratajczak

V of Dr. Ratajczak's reflect his current developing developing otrie models of ational and various economies,' said Addington, Dean VSC School of S Administration, at Invitation Ratajczak truly

rector of the Economic economists in the nation, necasting Project at he is highly respected by ga hate University, is his colleagues in the profession. Because the economy is this year's leading concern, we feel fortunate to have this eminent economist open nomy' is the topic our 1975-76 academic year.'

Ratajczak received the BA degree from Haverford College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and his PhD in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

While pursuing graduate work in economics, he was an instructor at MIT and a lecturer at Boston College. Prior to joining the

faculty at Georgia State in 1973 and becoming director of the GSU Economic Forecasting Project, Ratajczak taught in the University of California at Los Angeles Graduate School of Management and was director of research for UCLA Forecasting

Concurrently with his Project. work at UCLA, he served as consultant to the California Department of Finance, the Kappel Commission on

Postal Reform, the Pay Board and the Federal Home Loan Bank.

He also publishes, gives papers at professional meetings and presents numerous public lectures and VSC's debate team is and forums, according to Dr. Addington.

VSC President S. Walter Martin is to preside at the 11:15 a.m. gathering of students, faculty and friends of the college in Whitehead Auditorium.

Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin is to represent the our 1975-76 schedule is the Government Association of the faculty affairs we travel to the University committee and head of the of Kentucky Debate department of physical education, the faculty.

Dr. W. Ray Cleere, vice president and dean of faculties at VSC, is to recognize the President's Freshman Scholars.

The invocation and benediction are to be given the defending champion Dr. Gordon L. and for which invitations Teffeteller, head of the VSC history department. Ruth Sisson, assistant the South. And no sooner professor of music, is to present the organ prelude road again to the University and postlude.

Valdosta, Georgia 31601 After 33 years

The Spectator

VSC's Dean Wall Retires

'By 1942, World War II got orders to report to the Valdosta State faculty Question: How can 33 years be made to equal 12 was well under way and I Lake Champlain.' feet? Answer: It's easy if was about to get drafted; so you're Dr. Graham Wall, rather than be inducted a in 1946, he had his first Ralph Thaxton, then VSC classroom/ administration who retired July 1 from private in the Army, I non-math-related Valdosta State College with

12 feet of notes, stacked side-by-side, after 33 years of teaching math. 'Everything I've done has been somehow associated with mathematics,' said Dean Wall, who also served

as associate dean of students at VSC and retired with the status of professor and associate dean emeritus

'After teaching high school math seven years, I living at it, took a North Carolina safety inspector's exam and barely passed it boilers and steam equipment,' he recalled.

like a football coach,

according to Dr. Eugene H.

Balof, forensics director at

Dr. Eugene H. Balof

intellectual football,' Balof

'Debate is a kind of

'And like a football

coach, a debate coach

works with students who

like to compete. In fact, I

look for the kind of student a football coach

would call a head hunter,

one who is very

competitive, dedicated and

unafraid of competition.

debate coach 'wants to play

the best possible schedule,

to play an upgraded

schedule this academic

Florida State University on

Thursday, September 25, in

an unjudged, practice

Tournament, a really rough

one with about 50 schools'

teams, including Harvard,

Northwestern and Cornell.

the VSC Debate

Tournament, at which the

University of Alabama is

have gone out to more than

100 colleges throughout

is that over, than we hit the

of North Carolina at Chapel

'October 17-19, we host

'The opening event of

debate,' Balof said.

'We're scrimmaging with

Like a football coach, a

Valdosta State College.

applied for a Navy eommission and became a lieutenant, junior grade, father-in-law in his and spent two years, 10 months and 22 days in the Remington, Virginia, and

from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill paid off when he was assigned to navigation on which-even in those emeritus of mathematics the USS Lake Champlain, days-was predominantly an an aircraft carrier.

then they sent me back to later.' realized I wasn't making a Chapel Hill to teach navigation at the U.S. Navy Georgia Tech faculty, he

Pre-Flight School,' he said. 'I was sent from that (but they told me school to the navigation the University of Georgia. experienced engineers often school at Opalocka,

Tournament.'

helped

well-drilling business at there's absolutely no math His AB and MA in math in well-drilling,' he smiled.

'But then I got a job teaching math at North Carolina State in Raleigh, engineering school. A But first, the Navy sent higher salary took me to me to navigation school, Georgia Tech two years

> After two years on the tool: a leave of absence to attend graduate school at

On the verge of failed it), then spent two Florida, where I taught accepting a position at the years as an inspector of advance navigation to University of Houston after people who had already he earned his doctorate in been practicing it. Then I math, Wall was recruited to phenomenal growth.

And that's just October, instances as it will a on the Lincoln Illinois

'Not really!' Balof football team, he's Community High School

Debate Tournament opens competition determined to Augustana College at Rock

at Emory University in win have been known to Island, Illinois, Balof said

He points to Tom Odom

Returning debaters are

Schaune Griffin of

Valdosta, Michael Parker of

Fountain, Florida, Robin

Johnson of Jacksonville,

Florida, and Marilyn

of Valdosta, President of

of the VSC Debate Forum,

of such commitment.

weekend of less well-prepared teams,' national finals more often

Dr. Balof Announces First Class

Opposition Set For Upgraded Schedule

A debate coach is a lot Hill for the UNC Debate enthusiasm' will carry a Albany is a new recruit.

November 8-9, the VSC he said. 'My approach with

debaters will take a this year's VSC team is that

afoot for a high school have a commitment to

November 21-23, we go and Vice President Susan

back to North Carolina for Hall of Hahira as examples

breather, but plans are every member of it must States.'

laughed. 'On October 31, convinced.

invitational tournament at excellence.'

the Peachtree Invitational

Valdosta State the next

another biggie, the Dixie

Classic at Wake Forest, and

that's it for fall quarter,'

Balof said. 'It's true we

have a young team, but the

way to have a first-class

team is to meet first-class

opposition.'

'The weekend

by Leroy Babcock of the After his Navy discharge math department and Dr. J.

> from 1953-67, Wall can't help but grin now when he remembers some shenanigans that were too serious to overlook at the

'There was the student who painted the seats in a certain facility in the men's dormitory with a strong solution of silver nitrate,' he grinned.

'The prank resulted in some second degree burns in embarrassing places! One student had to stand up to eat.'

Needless to say, the culprit was sent home to reflect on his inhumanity to his fellow man.

In his 22 years on the Valdosta State campus,

debate team and four years

than any other college or

university in the United

from the University of

Missouri, where he was

director of forensics. Under

his direction, the team

racked up the best record

of any year in the history

of the university. He has

also been employed as an

instructor at Baylor

He holds the BA degree

from Augustana and the

MA and PhD from the

University and

University of Wisconsin.

University of Missouri.

Balof comes to VSC

debate team as far in some A veteran of four years

'Debaters who go into on the debate team of

plant grow from three dormitories, a library and a building to the present

September 24, 1975



Dr. Graham Wall

multi-million dollar facility,' he said. The potential for the future of VSC is unlimited.

Since his retirement, Dean Wall has been catching up with an estimated '20 years of neglected yard work,' and he's made room for those 12 feet of notes. With his wife, Mary Virginia, he plans a trip to Naples, Florida, for a visit with son John and six-month-old grandson John Michael.

A native of Benson, North Carolina, Dean Wall is a member of the American Association of University Professors and is a deacon at Valdosta's First Baptist Church. He has been a member of the American Mathematics Society and the American overcome more able, but Augustana has been to the Association of Student

Wrong Phone

The telephone caller told Georgia College Professor John Sallstrom that he was calling the state hospital.

'I believe you have the wrong number,' said the professor.

'No, I don't have the wrong number,' retorted the caller. 'I am absolutely sure that I dialed the right number. You just answered

Hartbarger of Granite City, What he calls 'pure Illinois. Joe Bishop of Smoking Cycle Coming Again

colonists in the New World learned to inhale tobacco from the Indians, who smoked the leaf in a Y-shaped pipe. Each end of the double-forked pipe, community; Student Middle Tennessee which was called a tabaco, Tournament at was inserted into a nostril. president Dick McLeod of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Historical records show Albany, the students; and October 3-5. The next that Colonial women as Dr. Jay Arnold, chairman weekend, October 10-12, well as men smoked pipes, and in the early days smoking was even permittedatchurch

> then, and pipes had to be keptlighted by sparks purpose is to protect the created when flint was scraped. The sounds of scraping were such an annoyance during services that soon smoking had to be banned at church

History repeats itself. passed laws making it illegal to grow the weed or to smoke it in public. Those Early explorers and who wished to do so might smoke in taverns, but only if no one present objected, says one historical source. 'At the first complaint the smoker had either to stop room where he would not disturb anyone, or face a possible fine of two shillings and sixpence.'

The cycle is coming 'round again. Smoking in enclosed public places is being restricted or prohibited by legislatures Matches were unknown across the country. At this comfort of nonsmokers.

To find out more about effortstoprotect nonsmokers in public places, contact your Georgia Lung Association, the 'Christmas Seal' people. They know the facts about second-hand smoke. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.



BEAUTY AT VSC

Juniors Mona Houston and Charlotte McRaine admire unusual sunflower in front of V. S. C. Library.

Even the history of

Other offensive aspects of tobacco were recognized early by the General Court in Massachusetts, which

EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

As new registrar, Art Bostock has proven he is a man who is not afraid to stick his neck out to make necessary changes. The idea of moving registration to the Education Center was his. He felt the move would make registration better for everyone. This idea was proven last Wednesday and Thursday during registration.

The idea to move the registration site was not an easy one to accomplish. The new registrar met strong opposition to his change from many administrative officials who felt the move would cause too much confusion. They felt the transfer would cause a greater number of students to have to walk back and forth over the overpass when problems arose requiring an advisor. Others felt that the long lines always experienced in the gym behind such subject tables as math and English would overflow into the halls and cause conjested traffic. The battle raged on with the main reason for and against the move being the air-conditioning system. Several officials felt the air-conditioning would only last about three hours due to the high temperatures of the season. They insisted that the hot air from the outside would overwork the air-conditioning system, causing the same hot situation experienced in the gym.

The idea drew many different viewpoints. The pro's and con's were about equal. Finally, the issue was brought to a special call meeting of the Administrative Council for a decision. The debate flew on both sides with the final vote 13-9 in favor of the move.

One main point brought out of the meeting was, 'We'll never know how it will be until we try.' And try we did!

Signs were printed and maps were drawn in preparation for the change. All possible problems were examined and steps taken to make registration in the Education Center a success.

Registrar Bostock had his head on the chopping block. Those die-hards who opposed the change were convinced the move would end as a flop. They hovered

around the Education Center on registration day 'like vultures waiting for the kill.' Rumor was out that Bostock would be moving on soon after registration. But, I wonder what happened. Registration was by far the best ever at VSC. The move was a successful

The problems expected did not materialize. The Education Center proved to be a better surrounding. One reason for the success was the building stayed cool throughout both days of registration. Students and faculty seemed to be in better spirits due to the comfortable conditions. Most advisors were stationed in the Ed Center to eliminate travel over the overpass. Previously, education students had tramped over the overpass for advisor help in the Ed Center. Finally they are getting a break.

There will always be problems with every system, but Art Bostock has met the challenge of VSC's three-ring circus registration. He has tackled problems many people felt were unchangeable.

We can look forward to other changes from the registrar's office, but for now our hats are off. We are lucky to have Art Bostock as registrar for both his character and years of experience. The registration change was good for VSC. Congratulations, Mr. Bostock, for a successful registration and a well-earned victory.

MY CREED

I believe in honesty, sincerity, and the square deal; in making up one's mind what to do - and doing it.

I believe in fearing God and taking one's I believe in hitting the line hard when

you are right. I believe in speaking softly and carrying a big stick.

I believe in hard work and honest sport. I believe in a sane mind in a sane body. I believe we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the

American people.

Theodore Roosevelt

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms.

The first is freedom of speech and expression - everywhere in the world.

The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way everywhere in the world.

The third is freedom from want . . .

The fourth is freedom from fear.

Franklin D. Roosevelt



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Fall apartment ritual

Signing a Lease That Lets You Sleep

It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say 'No animals or students.' Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable \$100-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility dance is finished before you even notice what legal and financial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no roaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat until December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth of rights in your state, see your local tenant's union (or start one: write the National Tenant's Organization, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, Room 202, Washington, DC 20036). In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing ritual.

1. The ball and chain lease. Contrary to popular belief, you do have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the current housing shortage in some college communities, you're signing a rental agreement, not a release for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless, you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, air conditioners, repainting, remodeling, and other things people usually associate with a home. At some point the protection of your landlord's property nudges your right to privacy out of the picture.

Aside from signing away your lifestyle, you may also be asked to unwittingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine-print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, or to seize your belongings and throw you out for late payment of rent. Under many brave new leases you also agree to pay your landlord's attorney's fees if he sues you or allow him to appoint an attorney on your behalf to plead guilty.

Here's some Orwellian gobblydygook I signed a few years ago, again from a standard lease: 'This lease and the obligation of the Tenant to pay rent hereunder. . . shall in nowise be affected, impaired or excused because the Landlord is unable to supply or is delayed in supplying any service expressly or impliedly to be supplied or is unable or is delayed in making repairs, additions, alterations or decorations. . . 'Translation: you must pay rent even if the landlord doesn't provide heat, electricity, repairs or any other service he promised-quite a switch from the universal consumer axiom that you don't pay for what you don't

2. The insecurity deposit. To prevent your security deposit from becoming your landlord's permanent bank deposit, try to include in your lease a clause stipulating when your money should be returned and requiring an itemized accounting of all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes in the wall after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before you move in and make a written inventory of all damage. If he refuses to take the tour, take along a disinterested witness, have your inventory notarized and give the landlord a copy. Although legally shaky,

such tactics have a 'don't tread on effect which can prove valuable.

For more clout try using the mo inventory checklist and security depoi contract available free from Sacramento County Consumer Protection Bureau, 816 H. Street, Sacramento, 95841. The model agreement result from a survey of landlords in Sacramento area which found that of estimated \$1.7 million in securi deposits, over half the money was held withheld illegally. Confirming what man students know from experience, bureau concluded that security deposite Soriel

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Letters to the Editor

Laundry Facilities Needed

Dear Editor:

I feel at last compelled to speak out about an intolerable situation which has continued for too long at VSC. This problem is made all the more unbearable by the knowledge that the administration has not yet made any wholehearted attempt at finding and applying a remedy. The situation I am referring to is the absence of laundry facilities for the residents of Brown, Lowndes, and Patterson Halls.

When I first enrolled in March, 1974, there were indeed washing facilities: a grand total of two washers and no dryers in Patterson's basement. Vandalism, I was told, was the reason for this deficiency. Vandals (who were probably not even VSC students) had broken into the machines to get the money. As a result, the broken machines were removed, 'not to be replaced,' said the administration, 'because the same thing would happen again.' Thus, the residents of these dorms were to suffer for the sins of one or two amateur hooligans.

But how were we supposed to wash our clothes? The luckier ones of us had a car and could travel to a nearby laundromat, where there was no waiting for machines, and the prices were lower, to boot. For the rest of us, the sole remaining alternative was to go to Langdale Hall.

Now I relish an occasional visit to Langdale; this dormitory has a fine piano, and also girls. However, with 15 pounds of laundry under your arms, the trek from Patterson to Langdale becomes considerably less pleasant. When all of Langdale's machines are in order, the facilities are ample for Langdale residents. However, keeping machines in working order seems to be a physical impossibility for the maintenance men, so that the more usual state of affairs is that one-fourth to one-third of the machines are inoperable. The number of remaining machines is barely enough for the residents of Langdale, so you can imagine the turmoil caused when Patterson, Lowndes, and Brown residents must use them also. I have never been in Langdale during the day that I did not have to wait for the use of a machine.

When the administration was faced with increasing complaints from Patterson residents exactly one year ago, a promise was made to repair and replace the dorm's machines. R.A.s would be assigned duty to guard the machines from vandalism. True to their word, they re-installed the equipment: two dryers and three washers. Five machines for the approximate 300 Patterson residents! By summer, this number was down to one dryer and three washers. The only machines that now remain operable in Patterson are two

I seldom like to dwell everlong on the negative aspect of things, but it should by now be apparent that the impossibility of our situation warrants it. The present state of affairs has gone on long enough, and some positive action should be taken by the administration immediately, including:

1. A minimum of 22 washers and 11 dryers need to be installed for the sole use of Brown, Lowndes, and Patterson residents. These could either all be installed in Patterson, or distributed among the three dorms.

2. If vandalism again occurs, R.A.s should be used again as they successfully were before.

3. We often hear complaints from the maintenance department that it takes a long time to obtain parts for the machines. After all the repairs they've done, some breakdown patterns must be becoming apparent to them. Parts that need replacing most often should be ordered in large quantities, in expectation of future breakdowns and with consideration of the estimated life of the machines. This will not only ensure that maintenance is not caught without spares, but will also protect VSC against future price hikes by the manufacturers.

I would welcome any comments and wiet, American, Special apologies by the administration in thinks, English, Scotter apologies by the administration of the students of the spectration of the spectral spect dorm residents are entitled to sometime a few Affices explanations.

Yours respectfully,

Kim Henry · Patterson Hall · Room

'Bugged' Cand

Dear Editor:

What you see certainly isn't what yo get in the food and drink machines at the Powell Hall Blazer Room - I spent my la ville 15 cents on a candy bar the other day but he find it laced with roach eggs instead

Several people have complained about getting old or 'buggy' candy. One stude even found a live roach swimming in Coca Cola!

As paying customers, the stude should be given consideration instead the local bug population.

'Bugged' Student

Ashley Rotund

Dear Editor:

Can something be done about condition of the Ashley Hall rotunda? One of the mirrors is broken and all the seat cushions from the chairs been missing at least since Winter Qua

when I first moved into my apartment. Students should be able to use rotunda as a study area or a place to with friends. In addition, it would be ideal setting for a school reception meeting because it is very spacious and a beautiful chandelier.

Let's repair the mirror and chairs make the Ashley Hall rotunda a place be proud of again.

Concerned Student

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Student



Holly and Charles Potts clown around with headgear she brought from the Soviet For more clout try using the mod Inion. Modeling babushka, she finds her new fur hat is not quite big enough for her

VSC Graduate Spends Two Months in Leningrad

'Woodrow Wilson, on the dents know from experience, the friendliness of people in other hand, is held in less eau concluded that security deposible Soviet Union than favor because it was the become 'an incredible ripoff.'

nything else, 'said Holly so-called Wilson Policy

The lease of least resistancotts, June graduate of which the Soviets see as hough negotiating may be traumaticaldosta State College who having led to U.S. should try to change your lease befores just returned from two intervention in the internal affairs of Cuba and Vietnam. Of course, John

Soviet-U.S.

civil rights.' Mrs. Potts was delighted odeling or repairs he's promised nything, and there were to discover a Soviet "Top

SUPERSTAR sells for

'Can you imagine? That's the equivalent of roughly

Until she went to Leningrad, she had never heard of a rock group called Deep Purple.

'But that seems to be the most popular group among Soviets this summer,' she laughed. 'The Rolling Stones and Iron Butterfly are still popular, and Elton John's YELLOW BRICK ALBUM is still on

How do Soviet students

'The dress has become a 'We watched the liftoff lot more Western in the the television room of past few years, and young women are wearing very short skirts, as well as midi-lengths and maxis,' she said.

'Bluejeans are like the cat's pajamas, and you can name your price on the black market. My friends and I exchanged presents, since American and clothing is highly valued there, my gifts were shirts and costume jewelry.'

grandmothers, babushki, wear scarves over their heads, Mrs. Potts couldn't resist buying one for

'This floral pattern is a traditional design, and my new fur hat is cut on traditional lines, too,' she said.

The Savannah native found Leningrad

surprisingly chilly in July and August. 'I was freezing the whole

time,' she laughed. 'But even more of a surprise were the white nights caused by Arctic light. The neat thing about it is that midway through the white nights period there's a festival called Aluya Parusa, which means scarlet sails and signals a blood. The thinnest night of revelry, dancing in the streets, singing, strolling with guitars.

'At midnight, thousands gather in the Square of the Revolution behind the Hermitage, the old winter palace of the czars that's been turned into a museum. Unfortunately, it rained this year on the festival night, but nobody minded because it was such great fun.'

No sooner has Mrs. Potts returned to Valdosta to organizations about her trip, than she was off to Boston College to study for a PhD in philosophy on a four-year graduate assistantship.

VSC/SGAE Meets Thursday

The VSC chapter of the Georgia Association of Educators, a campus organization of students interested in a future of teaching or school administration, will have their first meeting of the 75-76 school year this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. We will be meeting upstairs in the Graduate Lounge of the Education Center. Come and meet President Martin, Dr. Letson, and some of the education faculty. You will also be able to find out what the activities of VSC/SGAE will be for this vear.

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It'll never replace the membrane is far thicker, real thing. But some day an however, than the natural artificial lung may be tissue. The total available for short term gas-exchange surface of the artificial lung is only about emergencies. Such a device is now being tested. It is to one-fifteenth that of the be used during acute human lung. But then the respiratory failure-the artificial lung is meant to critical inability of the take over only during the lungs to do their job. To emergency period.

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Artificial Lung

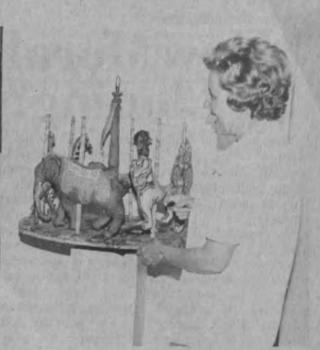
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A three-year test program, sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute, was established last year. Its objective is to compare the effectiveness of the artificial lung with other forms of treatment of acute respiratory failure. date, the artificial lung has supported some 150 patients in advanced stages of acute respiratory failure for up to three

No matter how effective this artificial lung is, the natural lung must eventually take over if the patient is to recover. At least so far, there is no adequate substitute for that vital organ. Learn how to protect it. Ask your Lung Georgia Association-the Christmas Seal people. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.





It's all right with Adam Penny, 5, if grownup visitors to the Valdosta State College Art Faculty Exhibition rave about the artistry of the batik carousel animals by Lee Bennett (right), but all Adam wants to know is how to make them go 'round. Standing by as Mrs. Bennett demonstrates is Adam's mother, Mrs. Donald Penny, wife of the VSC potter whose work is also on display with that of Irene Dodd, Ruth Kahler, Bill Martin, Russell McRae, Joe Pember, Claud Singer and Bruce Wallace. The show runs through October 3. VSC gallery hours are 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. weekdays.

VA Facts You Should know

preaches, the Veterans Administration has hired more than 28,000 Vietnam-era veterans.

All but one of America's dental schools is dependent tosomeextenton advanced facilities in Veterans Administration hospitals.

insurance program of 8.9 million policies with a face value of \$90.8 billion.

Some 35 percent of the nation's capacity for treatment by hemodialysis is provided by the Veterans Administration health-care

Practicing what it Administration manages an National Football League games during a regular season receive treatment annually in outpatient visits to Veterans Administration medical facilities.

> The total value of home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration since the GI home loan program started shortly About 2 million more after World War II exceeds

Trees May Stand in Courts

get oxygen into the blood.

To get carbon dioxide out.

can result from a number

of conditions, not just a

pulmonary disease. It can

occur, for example, because

electric shock, or the

failure of another organ. Its

death rate is high. More

effective treatment for it is

This experimental

artificial lung is nowhere

near as efficient as the

human lung. The artificial

lung is made of a very thin

silicone rubber, shaped into

a flat sleeve wrapped round

and round a spool. Blood

from a patient's vein is

circulated between the

layers of this coiled sleeve,

and oxygen is diffused

through the sleeve into the

practicable rubber

a primary need.

drug intoxication,

Acute respiratory failure

Trees may follow women and minorities as the next group to be given protection under the law if the theory of a California law professor takes hold.

Christopher Stone has suggested that natural objects, such as trees, be given legal standing courts. Attorneys could be appointed by the court to defend the interests of the environment, much as attorneys would be appointed to defend a child. Any money awarded in damages would go to the benefit of the environment.

For instance, if a polluter were ordered to pay \$10,000 in damages to a tree or stream, the money would go into a trust fund tended by a legal guardian. The money could be used to reforest a cleared area or restock a stream with fish.

Stone's theory is gaining ground in legal circles. The attorney general of New Jersey used the argument in a suit involving fish kills, and California's attorney general plans to use the same case to win compensation for birds and fish injured and killed in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil



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before they evaluate it.



CONNIE COLEMAN really needs another try through in about 15 closed out." minutes.'



(Senior--Business (Junior-Early Childhood (Freshman--Undecided) 'I Administration) 'It was Education) 'It was a lot went in at 10:00 and all good to have a change. It better and easier, I was the classes I wanted were



JAMES TAYLOR (Junior-Biology) 'It was a lot more organized this time. I think they could computerized pre-registration.'



MISSIE HOWELL (Freshman--Undecided) 'Confusing, but I don't

know how it was before.



WALT SIMPSON (Senior-Accounting) 'Ah!



DEBBIE MATHIS good because it was more get what I wanted.' convenient and easier.'



CATHY CROWLEY (Sophomore--Physical (Sophomore--Undecided) Education) 'It was real 'It was awful and I couldn't

make a carbon copy of yourself or selectively design your offspring or increase your life span

Dr. Ronald L. Barnette, head of the philosophy department at Valdosta State College, threw out provocative challenges to adults at Valdosta's Christ Episcopal Church in a four-part series on the re-design of man and its ethical implications. He spoke at the invitation of the Rev. L. Powell Gahagan Jr., Episcopal chaplain at

'What we need to avoid is simply sitting back and mouthing lofty principles,' Barnette declared.

'As rational, moral individuals we have an opportunity to get in there and thresh out some of the details of the principles on which we act and which shape our lives. We owe it to ourselves and others.'



Dr. Ronald L. Barnette

For openers, he asked them to consider cloning. 'It has been suggested through cloning, the

process by which an exact genetic twin is produced totally artificially, we could set up a spare parts bank from which we could derive new replacement parts for

human beings,' he said. implications, if any, does this suggest? Would the clone, the artificially produced creature who looks exactly like you, have any rights?'

At this point, the usual response is, 'Yes, it does,' according to Barnette.

'But my response to this is maybe so, but this means we're attributing moral rights to a completely artificially entity,' he said.

'What it comes down to is what is a person, assuming persons are those entities with moral rights and responsibilities?'

It's only by addressing oneself to questions in the gray area of personhood abortion punishment, and euthanasia (mercy killing) can be approached clearly, he

'Science is continually providing us with the means to repair genetic so - called 'genetic

'Suppose you could unequipped for life in this environment,' he said.

'We have a couple of options -- to create an artificial environment for them or to change artificially these creatures to fit the environment. Science is now working on ways to restructure the brain after birth, by repairing deficiencies which would normally kill the offspring.

'What this produced is what scientists call a overload, population with increasing numbers of repaired individuals who will transmit defective genes.'

Currently, man is involved in an abrupt alteration of his evolution as a species, he said.

'Geneticists biological engineers are very concerned about this phenomenon,' reported.

'This brings us to the vital question: Should this research be encouraged? If so, to what extent? Who should decide these questions-the scientists? The patients themselves? churches?

Philosophers? Government? 'Senator Brooke Massachusetts and colleagues have already introduced a bill which would limit brain research, and the dispute about fetal research highlights the reality of the controversy. Obviously, it is no longer an academic exercise to consider these moral

Barnette presented his series as an open forum, which resulted in spirited discussion.

'I felt there were distinctly positive overtones,' he said. 'As a philosopher, I am gratified to see the Church grappling with these basic moral controversies.'

There are no solutions, he added.

Barnette's series indicates parishoners and their friends to pursue solutions, according to the Rev. Henry I Louttit Jr., Christ Church rector.



Ahe Snertatar

Second District Congressman Dawson Mathis (center) shakes out the new Bicentennial flag he has just presented to Valdosta State College, so VSC President S. Walter Martin and Jane Shelton and Dr. Gordon Teffeteller of the VSC history department can get a good look before AFROTC cadets send it up the flagpole in front of old West Hall. The flag marks Valdosta State as an official Bicentennial campus, Mathis said.

VSC Professor Co-author of Archaeological Book

river,' but archaeologists say 'Let's find out what's under that river before we dam it up,' according to Dr. F. Lamar Pearson of the Valdosta State College history faculty. And he's co-author of a book on the subject.

'Archaeological Salvage in the Walter F. George Basin of the Chattahoochee River in Alabama' is the joint work of Pearson, Dr. Edward B. Kurjack of Western Illinois University and Dr. Wesley R. Hurt of the University of Indiana. David L. DeJarnette of the said. University of Alabama.

form the Walter F. George Pearson. archaeologists sites of value would be historic,' he said. flooded,' Pearson said.

'Consequently, applied for and received Apalachicola near Phenix systematic mapping of represents

professors from several universities worked under his general direction, and the book itself reflects a selective sampling of the more valuable sites.'

The initial work was begun in 1949 and the last installment was completed

'A combination of the Vietnam War, drained federal money, the beginning of the now rampant inflation and concommitant budget cuts at the universities involved explains the delay Editor of the book is Dr. of publication,' Pearson

The work should be of 'At the time the value to anthropologists, Chattahoochee was to be archaeologists, ethnologists dammed at Ft. Gaines to and historians, according to

'The finds range from realized that several Indian the pre-historic to the

grants to carry out a City, Alabama, for this fort potential sites of value in watermark of Spanish what would become the expansion in the Georgia

'The construction of the fort, designed to stop the westward advance of the Carolina fur traders, failed because the Indians in the vicinity of the fort removed themselves to an area near present-day Macon. Two years later, Spain withdrew the garrison then destroyed the fort because it no longer served a useful

purpose. The construction of Ft. Apalachicola by triggering movement of the Apalachicola Indians in the direction of Charleston. South Carolina, probably hastened the day when the English would become masters of the disputed area, which is present day

Pearson's special concern Spanish borderland

'Oddly enough, I had 'Of special interest to never considered the Prof. Georgians is the excavation borderlands for special L. DeJarnette of the Spanish Fort study until I did my doctoral studies at the University of Alabama,' he

'I served for a year as a graduate assistant to Prof. DeJarnette at the University of Alabama Museum at Moundville. There, surrounded by the splendid monuments of our first settlers, I sharpened an already keen interest in our nation's pre-history.'

'He opened up for me new horizons of academic interest,' he said.

A 1961 graduate of VSC with a bachelor of arts in history, Pearson holds the MA and PhD in history from the University of

He is married to the of the last of the true former Nancy Page of old-time fiddlers; John Mobile, Alabama, and they Johnson, Florida, fiddler have three children-Kathy, and ballad singer; and the 11; Jenny, 9; and Sam, 6. Stone Mountain Country

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Wine Appreciation' Course Computer New Campus Trend As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because:

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are where wine studies go on,

wine growers. On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography, and sociology.

The latest trend on

college campuses is to sip

and study the wines of

California.

Wine Institute cites several contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First, college instructors make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college

To Host Music Days

the sound of music will ring

out once more when the

1850 village of Westville

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Music Convention, which is

designed to revive and

preserve early Georgia and

which begins at 2:30 p.m.

on Saturday, September 27

will be of special interest to

children. The program will

and game songs led by

Nationally known Georgia

folk singer, 'Bessie Jones

and the Georgia Sea Island

'Cousin Thelma' Bolton,

director of the Florida Folk

Festival, whose specialty is

the telling of Uncle Remus

stories and other folk tales.

Saturday from 4:30 p.m.

until 9 p.m., will feature

the music of early Georgia.

Nick Hallman, South

Carolina's widely known

guitarist and authority on

folk music, will serve as

Master of Ceremonies.

Other performers include:

Betty Smith, Marietta folk

singer, who plays the

guitar, dulcimer and

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Mary Bank of Atlanta, who

plays the guitar and sings

period songs; North

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Wine is an important part of cultures and traditions that students

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Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests from educators for information on teaching about wine. To and administrators want to fill the need, a Wine on Campus Packet has been designed to assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting. The packet includes helpful hints for getting a wine course going, a discussion

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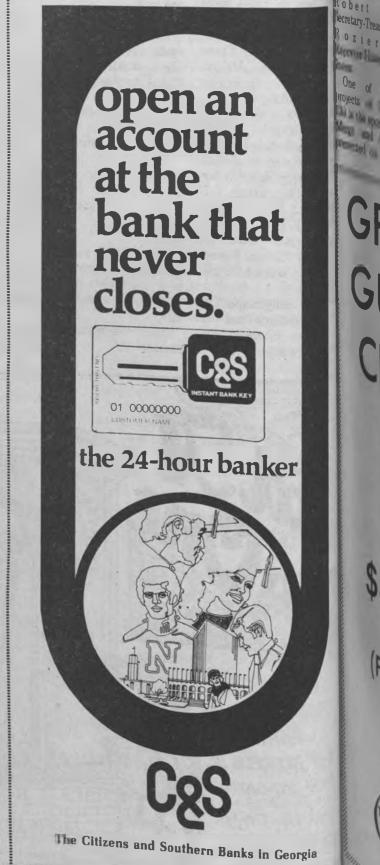
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28th from 1 p.m.-5p.m., traditional music of the Southern United States will be featured. Performers besides the above listed include: William Gibson, a feature children's music rousing traditional fiddler from Thomaston; Milton Franklin, Phenix City, who gives old songs a latter day twist; and George and W. C. Singers,' who specialize in Cobb, retired Westville the music of the Negro; and blacksmiths. 'Cousin Thelma' Bolton will serve folklorist and long time as Master of Ceremonies. For further information, write: Westville, Box 1850,

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Annual Competition for Overseas Study to Close

competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) by foreign governments, universities private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which available to 52

countries.

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transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have

language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed

The 1976-77 offered provide round-trip study projects, and good health. Preference is given to those between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for

students currently enrolled in Valdosta State College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor William Gabard, who is located in the Vice President's Office of Nevins Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus

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FEATURE ALBUMS the less promitatra Texture, Wednesday sciences, according tyere Here, and Thursday he J. Geils Band,

Sorry, next week's RSNS ecial cannot be predicted The survey, based on is far in advance. But a cadesten in on October 1 at interests of this 1:30 p.m. Don't forget we your

Friday nights. Send your daughter Iphigenia to bring request for a Monday Night Special Group to - M.D., c/o WVVS, VSC Box 142. The groups with the most

announcement material to WVVS at the above address, and let us hear from you students, listeners supporters. Forms are available for announcement material if you are in an organization that expects regularly provide

RANDOM NOTES ON PROGRAMMING - We all listen to 'Insight to the Classics' last Sunday at 2 p.m. In the same time space as our old classics program, this quarter we are adding an extra dimension in more carefully selected music. included interesting facts and guides better appreciation of the music.

EARPLAY - September 29 at 11 p.m. - Remember ARGIVE SOLILOQUIES? It's about the Trojan War. Next week comes Part II, DEATH OF A ROYAL Here

Agamemnon, impatient to sail to war over Troy, his

the wind he needs. Wow! It sure beats the crime and hospital scenes on TV. Just relax and listen; let your mind create the scenes.

And speaking of the tube, here's a special for cable subscribers. WVVS now provides audio for VSC-TV, Channel 12. Watch WVVS-TV now! We'll be making interesting use of this facility later in the year. Keep reading and listening.

This week we close with a special message for the local fans of Led Zeppelin. hope you were able to Lead singer Robert Plant and his two children have been released from a London hospital. They were taken there following a car accident in early August on the Greek island of Rhodes. Plant's wife Maureen remained in the hospital with multiple fractures of her pelvis and multiple lacerations on her face. Plant had sustained a broken elbow, ankle, and foot in the accident.

According to the latest issue of ROLLING STONE. well wishers can write to Plant and family at 484 Kings Road, London SW 10, Old England. That's it

President Martin Awards Son Diploma President S. Walter Martin

The Spectator

estimates he's signed 22,000 diplomas-give or take a few sheepskins--in his 40 years in education. But he says the one 'Louis Philips Master Education' and dated August 16, 1975, must be most important diploma he's ever signed.

Philips Martin is the VSC president's son. 'I'm sure no other

diploma I've ever presented has meant this much to Dr. Mayo's office, Room 3 me,' said Dr. Martin as his in the English Department, son and six-month-old granddaughter, witnessed the inking. 'I must have signed between 20-25,000 diplomas in my forty years in education in Georgia, but this one has to

mean the most to me.' In the past 25 of those 40 years, Dr. Martin has P.O. Box 682, Valdosta, served as dean of the College of Arts and

of Georgia, as president of Emory University, a year as acting chancellor of the University System of Georgia and now as president of Valdosta State.

Philips Martin, 1975 STAR teacher at Clinch County High School in Homerville, has followed in his father's footsteps as a history teacher. According

to his father, it was inevitable.

'He grew up on the University of Georgia campus, moved to the Emory campus with us when he was 10 and he was 15 when I moved to the Chancellor's Office,' said Dr. Martin.

most familiar with all his are books about history. Around the house, he's heard us talk history because I taught history the

first 22 years of my career.'

As her daddy stood by her grandfather practiced a few flourishes with the presidential pen, young Clare Martin made a little VSC history of her own. She is the first young lady allowed to sit on the president's desk to try on a

VSC mortarboard. There was no official reprimand.

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SAROGAHTYP Six-month old Clare Martin tries daddy's mortarboard on for size during diploma signing. VSC President, S. Walter Martin, practices flourishes as son, Philips Martin,

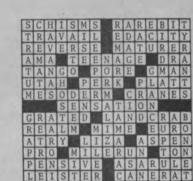
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Definition of Student. The term student refers to students currently attending $\overline{\text{VSC}}$ and former students.

Definition of Record. Within 45 days of receiving a request, VSC must allow students to inspect their "education records," which are defined broadly to include "rocords, files, documents, and other materials which (i) contain information directly related to a student; and (ii) are maintained by (a college) or by a person acting for (a college)."

Records Not Available for Students Inspection. Students need not be allowed to look at (1) financial information furnished in the past or future by their parents; (2) confidential letters of evaluation which have found their way into the records before January 1, 1975. As to such letters received after 1974, the law allows the student to waive his right of access, if the letters have to do with admission, employment or honors, if the letters are used only for those purposes, and if the student is told, on his request, the names of all letter writers. No student or applicant may be required to execute a waiver; but an unsuccessful applicant, waiver or no, has no right to inspect all or any of the file accumulated in his case.

Other materials falling outside the definition of "education records" and thus not open to inspection by parents or students include (3) the records about students made by teachers and administrators for their own use and not shown students made by teachers and administrators for their own use and not shown to others; (4) campus police records, under certain circumstances; (5) employment records for college employees who are not also current students; (6) records about college or over 17-year old students "created or maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, or other recognized professional or para-professional acting or assisting in such capacity, for treatment purposes, and which are available only to persons providing such treatment.

Challeng the third the student has a right to the opportunity of challenging the content of his education record and to secure the correction of inaccurate of sistending entries. Furthermore, a student may insert into his records a written explanation...respecting the content of such records. A student challenge i grade only on the ground that it was inaccurately recorded, not that than the instructor ought to have awarded.

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of ormation didered "Directory information" and may be diditionally released to the whole world, without the consent of the student unics; he has specifically asked that his prior consent be obtained: a student's name, address, relephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of wembers of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational...institution attended by the student.

The student will have annually during his or her first quarter of registration, bettere publication of the student directory, the apportunity to request that "directory information" as defined above be considered confidential information.

Such a written request must be furnished to the Dean of Students in writing (forms available in Dean of Students Office) within fourteen days after the final day of regular registration for the student's initial quarter of any academic year. Upon the receipt of a properly completed form, directory information will be withheld.

Access Without Student Consent. Other than in the exceptions listed below, or in the case of directory information or in responding to judicial process, a college may not release "personally identifiable information in education

records" or allow anyone access to those records, unless the student has given his written consent "specifying records to be released, the reasons for such release, and to whom" and a copy of the released records is furnished the

Teachers, administrators, and the like (in the same institution) may look at the record if they have a "legitimate educational interest."

Also, Valdosta State College may transfer information: a) to other educational institutions in which the student intends "or seeks" (new) to enroll (though the student must be given a copy of the record, if he wishes, and an opportunity to challenge itl; b) to enumerated public officials (like the Comptroller General of the United States); c) "in connection with a student's application for, or receipt of, financial aid"; d) state and local officials to whom state law in effect on November 19, 1974, required information to be reported; e) organizations like ETS and CEEB in connection with "developing, validating, or administering predictive tests, administering student aid programs, and improving instruction," but such organizations must not show the personally identifiable information to outsiders and must ultimately destroy it; f) accrediting organizations in order to carry out their accrediting functions; g) parents of a student who is a dependent for income tax purposes; h) "appropriate persons" in the case of health and safety energenices. Also, Valdosta State College may transfer information: a) to other educational

Judicial Process. If Valdosta State College is responding to a court order or subjocus, it is under no requirement to give a student a copy of the materials farmished, but it will notify him "of all such orders or subpoensas in advance"

Access Irail. Anyone looking at a student's record must sign and leave in the file a statement indicating that person's "legitimate educational or other interest" in inspecting the file. Valdosta State College's own employees if within the category determined by the college itself to have a legitimate educational interest in the file, need not execute any explanatory statement, nor must a record of their access be kept.

Records available for student review and inspection and the official responsible for such records are as follows:

- 1. Azzarnin Becords Registrar, Admissions, Dean of School, and
- 2. Financial Records Comptroller, Director of Financial Aid.
- 1. Disciplinary Records Dean of Students
- Placement Records Director of Placement

Any student wishing to review or challenge his records or desiring further information should contact the Dean of Students

Disciplinary Records Review - Records concerning major offenses are kept permanently, and records concerning minor offenses are reviewed after five years. Educational, Financial Aid, and Placement records are maintained

 $\frac{Student\ Access}{a\ cost\ of\ 25\varepsilon\ per\ page}.$ Students will be furnished copies of any records desired at

A student desiring to review his records should make a written request to the Dean of Students who will forward the request to the appropriate record keeper in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Any student desiring to challenge the content of his records should notify the Dean of Students in writing, who will, within 45 days, allow the student to present his argument before the Valdosta State Chilese Judicial Committee for a decision.

Inflation!

Georgians complaining about their electric bills will find a sympathetic ear among officials of the University System of Georgia where the electric hill has risen \$2 million

This 30 percent increase is just one of many hikes in services and materials with which officials have had to contend in running the 31-unit system of state-operated colleges and their related activities.

The average increase in nices this year has approximated 8 percent and appears to be continuing to rise at least at this level. Janitorial supplies, vehicles, instrumentation, laboratory lassware and furniture have jumped 10 percent; ertilizer and culture media, 20 percent; chemicals, 30 percent; onion-skin paper, 43 percent; bond paper and computer paper, 55 percent; letter-size legal pads, 70 percent, and computer tabulating cards,

87 percent. This inflation has caused iministrators to scratch their heads for ways to cut corners and tighten belts vithout harming programs or the System's 114,000

Although Georgia Tech used 108,000 less kilowatt hours in March 1975 than in March 1974, its bill was \$46,431 more. But by delaying some new projects and cutting some corners, Tech will be able to return out \$190,000 to the tate treasury June 30.

Valdosta State College cut its February electric onsumption by 15 percent over last year, but its bill

Jeremiah' still increased 63 percent. Comptroller Sam W. Jeremiah's off more lights and not keeping things quite so cool

> 'During the summer, we'll be cooling facilities at 78 degrees, in contrast to the low 70's of past percent over that period. summers,' he said.

Look for the big green frog ate President Clyde save up to \$800 per trip. Driggers appealed to the Board of Regents for help,

> So Driggers declared an hikes. austerity program, eliminating unnecessary travel, supplies and equipment requests and not filling any vacant positions.

energy conservation by eliminating two-thirds of them. his office lighting and air-conditioning. By cutting student intends "or seeke to ontoll (though copy of the record if he shos, and an opportunity of the record if he shos, and an opportunity of the connection with a state of the shos of the state of the shos of the short of the state of the short of the campus lighting by 60 percent, raising chilled bill has almost been cut in midnight Sunday.

Counie's Corner

Beauty Salon

gasoline per vehicle per day and scooters have replaced some maintenance trucks. Purchases are no longer made in bulk, but only on usage data compiled by the department and upon

could doit,'said Comptroller Talmadge Webb.

Georgia State University is the only college in the statetohavea computerized monitoring system to turn heating, air conditioning and ventilation equipment on and off and to detect malfunctions, thus reducing electricity costs about 8

Employees also were urged to turn off lights and equipment when not in use, which could save \$15,000 yearly, said Associate Comptroller John Borek.

Instead of three bids being required on major purchases, GSU now gets six. Although personnel haven't been fired to economize, no new employees are being added unless absolutely necessary.

Food and labor costs at Middle Georgia College's dining halls have increased more than 30 percent in two years, but meal prices rose only 23 percent. Dining hall employees have been reduced 10 percent in the past year.

Dormitory operating costs have risen more than 30 percent in two years, but dorm rates have increased only 26 percent in four years.

Utilities went up 35 percent in cost last year. but by reducing usage, Middle Georgia held its utility bill increase to 20

Augusta College consolidated mailings and used a bulk mail permit to operate on less money now than it did in 1972, despite postal rate increases of 67

A college-side Central When Abraham Baldwin Office Supply takes Agricultural College's advantage of large-quantity electric bill jumped from an discounts at the average of \$12,000 state-operated central monthly to \$19,000, the supply office in Atlanta to

Setting thermostats at 78 degrees in summer and 68 but no money was degrees in winter has offset some of the utility bill

Gordon Junior College at Barnesville cycles air conditioning and heating units in dormitories and the library so that outputs are He set the pace for decreased when the least people will benefit from

Brunswick Junior turning off his College refused to schedule any events not directly connected with the credit program from Friday night water temperatures, through Sunday night, lowering hot water allowing air conditioning temperatures and taking units to be turned off from other measures, the electric Friday afternoon until

Campus vehicles now meet for 1 hour and 15 suspended when college operate under an allocation minutes four days a week officials found marijuana in of only five gallons of instead of for 60 minutes their dorm room.

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five days a week, thus allowing the college to shut down most offices at noon Friday. Half-hour lunches and other work schedule adjustments make up an approximate 40-hour week.

North Georgia College at We have to sacrifice a Dahlonegaused almost lot, but we proved we every conceivable method to cut its electricity usage from July to March by 131,000 kilowatt hours, but still had a \$26,000 rise in its bill because of rate hikes.

The college altered dormitory shower heads to allow passage of less water and thereby reduced the consumption of water and the oil used to heat the water. It also instituted its own dining hall trash pickupinsteadof contracting for it, as another money-saving

Storm windows for buildingsand permanent-press uniforms for dining hall personnel are now being investigated as future cost-cutting Buy ten albums or tapes...

Total electric' Bainbridge Junior College has been 'totally affected' by electric rate hikes of about 35 percent. But by considerable scrambling, the college cutits consumption by 21 percent and its electric bill by 15

Gainesville Junior College instituted a 'Kill-A-Watt' program by removing 1,037 light bulbs and decreasing its subsequent electric bill by \$1,075. Thermostat adjust ments and other means, such as putting most electric heaters in storage, also helped.

In many instances, a lower grade of supplies, such as paper, resulted in

West Georgia College faced gasoline hikes of almost 100 percent and such jumps in laboratory equipment that some orders had to be cancelled because the college couldn't afford them after price hikes. The institutions's personnel budget was cut \$143.628 last year in an attempt to keep out of the red.

'We've been forced by economic necessity to be exceedingly realistic, more so than ever before,' said Dr. J. T. Ford, executive assistant for administration and acting director of college relations.

Economic reality is something with which in dividuals and colleges alike have had to deal.

POT AND PRIVACY

A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State Summer school classes College students who were

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Veteran's Corner

GI Bill enrollments have at least a portion of their exceeding all previous fiscal year totals in only nine months, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebushannounced

Veteran enrollmerts under the Veterans Administration program reached 1.8 million high

mark in March, pushing the total in the first nine months of the fiscal year to

2.158 million, Roudebuth said. This compares to 2.128 million for all of fiscal year 1974. Enrollment among active

duty servicemen also wis up-11,000 more than tre fiscal year 1974

figure-bringing the total for veterans and servicemen to 2.370 million. College level trainees during the period numbered 1.501

The VA Administrator added that the spurts followed enactment of a December 1974 law raising benefits by 22.7 percent. Fifty-eight percent of all Vietnam veterans have use

set two record highs, eligibility. This compares to topping all monthly to als 50.5 who used World War for the current GI Bill and II benefits and 43.4 using the Korean Conflict program.

> Bill use,' Roudebush told a veterans' convention group recently, 'are increases we can all take satisfaction in. Heanticipateshigh enrollments to continue through the current school year spurred by the Decemberraisein allowances.

These increases in GI

Under current rates, a single veteran enrolled full time at an institution received \$270 monthly.

Veterans with one dependent draw \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$366, and those with three or more dependents draw an

additional \$22 for each

dependent over two.

March statistics also revealed an increase in another VA education program. The program for wives, widows and children of veterans and military service personnel attracted 62,400 trainees, an increase of 19 percent over March 1974.

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according to Dr. Horace M.

Watkins, associate director

of public services at VSC.

for new registrations,'

Watkins said, 'and

interested persons may

contact VSC's Office of

Public Services to register

Media in Constructive

Design (For Ages 8-13),

with Tommy Cato as

instructor, is to begin from

4-5 p.m. Monday,

September 29, in Room

115, Fine Arts Building.

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Kappa Delta Pledges Told

The Gamma Mu chapter Julie Hadaway, Julie Sang, of Kappa Delta sorority is and Lana Walker from proud to announce 24 new Jackson ville; Marie pledges. They are: Kathleen Crawford, Kathleen Johnson, and Connie Warren from Atlanta; Davis from Bryan, Ohio; Chrystle McDonald, Ginni Steward, and Lili Martinez Tammy Carter from Jekyll from Valdosta; Debbie Island; Lorry Heninger Williams, Cheryl Hilley, from Stone Mountain; Sue Beth Reddick, and Kim Immel from Ocala, Florida; Woodson from Thomaston; Michele LaFrance from the best year ever.

Stoddard from Thomasville; Cathy Carter from Lakeland; Jackie

Kappa Delta is sure to have

Winter Park, Florida; Salley Masters from Dalton; Susan Myrick from Gainesville, Florida; Lynn Ryner from Vienna; and Jennell Stawley from Lakeland, Florida. Kappa Delta is very proud of each and every one of these girls. With these great girls,

p.m. Monday, September October 29 is \$15. 29, in Room 108E, South Georgia Regional Education Center. Designed to prepare a woman to defend herself against any attacker. Fee for eight Monday and Wednesday sessions ending October 22 is \$15.

Military History of World War II: Part II 7-9 p.m. Monday, is \$10. September 29, in Room 207, Regional Education Center. This is the second

in a series on the history of major combatants in World War II. Fee for five sessions ending October 27 is \$10.

Karate and Self Defense, with Steve Fiduk as instructor, is to begin from

7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, September 29, on the VSC Gym Stage. Designed to cover basic karate and Fee for 10 Monday and

From Washington to Watergate: A History of Presidential Elections, with Professor Dale H. Peeples as instructor, is to begin Monday, September 29, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 214, Regional

Education Center. Examines personalities, issues and campaign tactics (German Navy), with in American presidential Professor Louis Schmier as elections. Fee for six instructor, is to begin from sessions ending November 3

Calligraphy (The Art of Beautiful Writing), with B. Y. Jamerson as instructor,

is to begin Tuesday, September 30, from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 210, Regional Education Center. Teaches basic techniques of using the broad pen and

various calligraphic alphabets. Fee for 10 sessions ending December 2 is \$25, plus pen.

Kodokan Judo (For Ages elementary self defense. 8-17), with Mrs. Sandra Layson as instructor is to

Continuing Studies Program Offere The Valdosta State is to begin from 7.8-20 III the VSC Gym Stage. Teaches basic judo as a sport, and for self-defense. Fee for 10 Tuesday and Thursday sessions ending October 30 is \$15.

Kodokan Judo (For Ages 18-up), with Mrs. Layson as instructor, is to begin Tuesday, September 30, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on the VSC Gym Stage Fee for 10 Tuesday and Thursday sessions ending October 30 is \$15.

Art of Weaving (Chair Caning Porch Rockers), with Mrs. Laurel Fryslie as instructor, is to begin from

7-9 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, in Room 205A, Regional Education Center. (Pre-woven Chair Co Includes recaning of porch with Mrs. Fryslie rockers from weaving to instructor, is to begin varnish finish. Fee for two 10 a.m.-noon sessions ending October 8 is October 4, in Room \$7.50, plus materials.

Deaf, with Rev. Russel P. pre-woven caning in Johnson as instructor, is to Fee for the one sess begin from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$5, plus materials.

introduction to the language communicate deaf. Fee for 10

ending December plus textbook. China Deco Tinting and Gold with Mrs. LaRue H instructor, is to begin 10 a.m.-noon

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A professional performer

There will be a talent will be available to help show held Friday, October performers and to serve as

More details will who feel they have some available next week in THE SPECTATOR. Rules and encouraged to participate. regulations will be posted in Powell Hall next week.

Here are the school books we've all been waiting for! The 1975 yearbooks are now available in the PINE CONE office, upstairs in Powell Hall. Students who did not have a chance to order yearbooks last year may purchase them for only \$7 apiece at any time.

BSL Gets Acquainted

VA Announces New

Students pictured here are only a few of the ones wondering when the courts

Tate explained, 'those granted loans will be required to execute promisory notes agreeing to repayment of principle plus 8 percent interest. must certify the stu-Repayment of principle course of study and interest will be tuitition and fees foll deferred while the student is attending classes on at least a half-time basis.'

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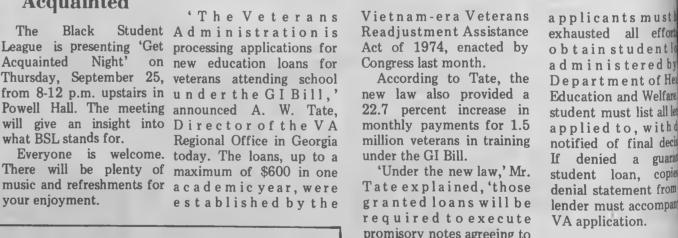
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