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MONEY WITH BUNNY AT VSC - Donna Albans, Miss March in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 1975 VSC Calendar, snuggles up to the Easter Bunny in a toy store near the campus. The 18-year-old is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Albans of Valdosta. She has a career as a radio-TV journalist.

Seminars Planned by Dr. Hill

It may be the seminar with the longest title of the year, but Dr. Jim Hill of Valdosta State College couldn't do with a shorter one. For "Reverse Discrimination, Preferential Hiring and Other Affirmative Action Programs: An Inquiry into the Ways of Compensating Women and Racial Minorities" is a big subject.

And he's invited four distinguished speakers to deal with it in four Thursday night sessions in room 219 of VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center.

On Thursday, Prof. Judith Jarvis Thomson, professor of moral philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), spoke on "Preferential Hiring."

Dr. Thomson is internationally famous in the areas of ethics and political and social philosophy," said Hill. "She's widely published."

Speaking on April 3 will be Dr. David Broyles of Fort Worth, Tex., a practicing criminal and constitutional lawyer who lectures in philosophy at Texas Christian University. His topic is "The Constitution and Reverse Discrimination."

"Dr. Broyles is the author of numerous articles in the philosophy of law and a book, 'The Moral Philosophy of David Hume,'" Hill said. "He co-authored a brief argued in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case which overturned the Lindbergh kidnapping law."

On April 10, Dr. Albert Zlabinger of the VSC

economics faculty is to speak on "Compensatory Justice: An Economist's View."

A native of Austria, Dr. Zlabinger's fields of expertise include financial theory and institutions, banking and monetary theory and policy, and international economics. Hill said "He is currently published in the prestigious American Economic Review."

Hill and Zlabinger have just completed a joint teaching venture, an interdisciplinary course in Economic Justice, offered winter quarter at VSC.

The series' final speaker is to be J. Paul Taylor, professor of economics at the University of Georgia. Gov. George Busby's state personnel director.

"She will speak on some of the practical problems of implementing affirmative action programs," Hill said.

On the panel are academic humanists from Valdosta State: Dr. Ron Barnett and Dr. Don Averkamp of the philosophy department, Dr. John Agar of the English department and Dr. Jane Eiza of the political science department.

Panelists from the Lowndes County community are Owens Illinois industrial relations specialist Joe Brett, Lowndes High School counselor Bunnie Williams and Valdosta attorney Converse Bright.

All sessions begin at 7 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge.

"The theme under which we've been funded by the Georgia Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities is Liberty, Learning and Race," said Hill, adding the VSC philosophy department is co-sponsor.

He sees the series as a cooperative search by academic humanists and the general, out-of-school public for ways of

compensating women and members of racial minorities for past inequities.

"But this is a hot topic, because the fundamental question is: should it be easier to get certain jobs or to gain admission to certain educational institutions if one is black or a woman than if one is white or a man?" he said.

"The Lowndes County community and those of surrounding areas Georgia counties have been faced with the problem of either initiating remedial measures for victims of racial and sexual discrimination or permitting these injustices to work themselves out in time. Or by accepting governmental influence in this area of concern, banks, industries and schools have been forced in recent months to consider initiating affirmative action programs according to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) directives."

Courses Begin Thursday

Several spring quarter non-credit courses begin this week at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, assistant to the director of public services at VSC.

"Space is available in all classes, and prompt registration is urged to assure a place in the class," Watkins said. "Students are accepted as long as classes are not filled."

Registrations are accepted in person or by mail and are handled by the VSC Office of Public Services. Mail registrations must include name, mail address, phone number, course and course fee, according to Watkins.

Intermediate Sewing, with Mrs. Jean Beaty as instructor, is to begin from 9:11-30 a.m. Wednesday in Georgia Hall Study Room West. Fee for nine sessions ending May 28 is \$18, plus materials.

Art of Weaving (Chair Caning Porch Rockers), with Mrs. Laurel Fryslie as instructor, is to begin Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in room 205A, education center. Fee for two sessions ending April 9 is \$7.50, plus materials (about \$5).

Guitar I (Beginning), for age 12 and up, with Eddie Quinn as instructor, is to begin Wednesday from 7:30-9 a.m. in room 236, Fine Arts Building. Fee for eight sessions ending May 21 is \$10.

Chinese Cooking I, for age 18 and up, with Mrs. Mary Beth Watkins as instructor, is to begin Thursday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 2303 Pine Cliff Drive. Fee for four sessions ending April 24 is \$30 (includes food costs for four meals).

Printmaking for Ages 6-8, with Tommy Cato as instructor, is to begin from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Thursday in room 115, Fine Arts Building. Fee for six sessions ending May 1 is \$8.

Needs and Resources in Our Community, with William Eanes as moderator, is to begin Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in room 209, education center. The 10-session discussion group is to explore community needs and resources available to meet them and is free to all interested persons.

Manual Language of the Deaf, with the Rev. Russell P. Johnson as instructor, is to begin Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 213A, education center. Fee for 10 sessions ending June 5 is \$20, plus textbook.

Advanced Sewing, with Mrs. Jean Beaty as instructor, is to begin from 9:11 a.m. Friday in Georgia Hall Study Room West. Fee for nine sessions ending May 30 is \$18, plus materials.



Jack White demonstrates pro technique in a previous visit to VSC.

Pool Pro to Give Exhibition Friday

Take a man, add true sincerity, warmth and humor, and 35 years experience with a cue stick and the end result is a professional Pocket Billiards Champion named Jack White.

The world of billiard rooms has been Jack's life, "for as long as I can remember." His uncle was a world champion, and his father a professional. His touch with the stick seems to be inherited.

In his 35 years of playing the "thinker's" game, 20 of those years as a pro, Mr. White has traveled through 122 countries, played for the Queen of England, has appeared on numerous "talk shows" including The Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop and Steve Allen shows. He even had a wild bull killed in his honor. The highlight of his career, if the above is not enough, was playing for both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during their respective terms of office. "I am the only professional to be invited to the White House, and it was indeed a fine honor."

His inherent ability on the table ("I played badly when I was eight years old") does not involve hours of practice, nor does he depend on a washing-the-hands preliminary to his shooting acrobatics. "No, I don't need that. When I get there, I'm ready." And he means it.

The most he's played for in a money match was \$8,000 a game. Right. "I took three games from one guy (\$24,000) and then played his buddy for \$1,000 a game, and beat him three." In one night. You'd think the guy's buddy, after watching his friend go down, would've known better.

Mr. White's bag of trick shots total near 40. "Ed Sullivan had me on his show to perform just this one trick. He paid me \$3,500." The trick was a beauty. He manipulated six balls in a small group, surrounding the ominous eight ball. He then covered the montage with a handkerchief, and asked one of the viewers where he'd like to see the eight ball. With a flick of his wrist, he sent the cue ball spinning into the hidden group of "eggs," and the eight slammed into the designated resting place.

But to watch a Jack White exhibition is much more than a demonstration of the fine points of cue, ball and cushion, more still than the witnessing of unbelievable trick shots deftly executed. To watch and to witness is to be entertained. Mr. White bubbles with a personality all his own. His demonstration is punctuated by jokes and witticisms Jack White is a delight.

Make your plans to be present this Friday, April 4 for one of the two demonstrations (11 a.m. or 2 p.m.) and enjoy meeting the world's greatest billiards player.

Jack White will be here at VSC for two shows on Friday, April 4. Show times will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Powell Hall Game Room area. Don't miss this dazzling display of trick shots and billiards. Anyone who desires to see billiards at its very best by an entertainer beyond compare is urged to attend.

Out-of-State Grad Programs Open to Georgia Students

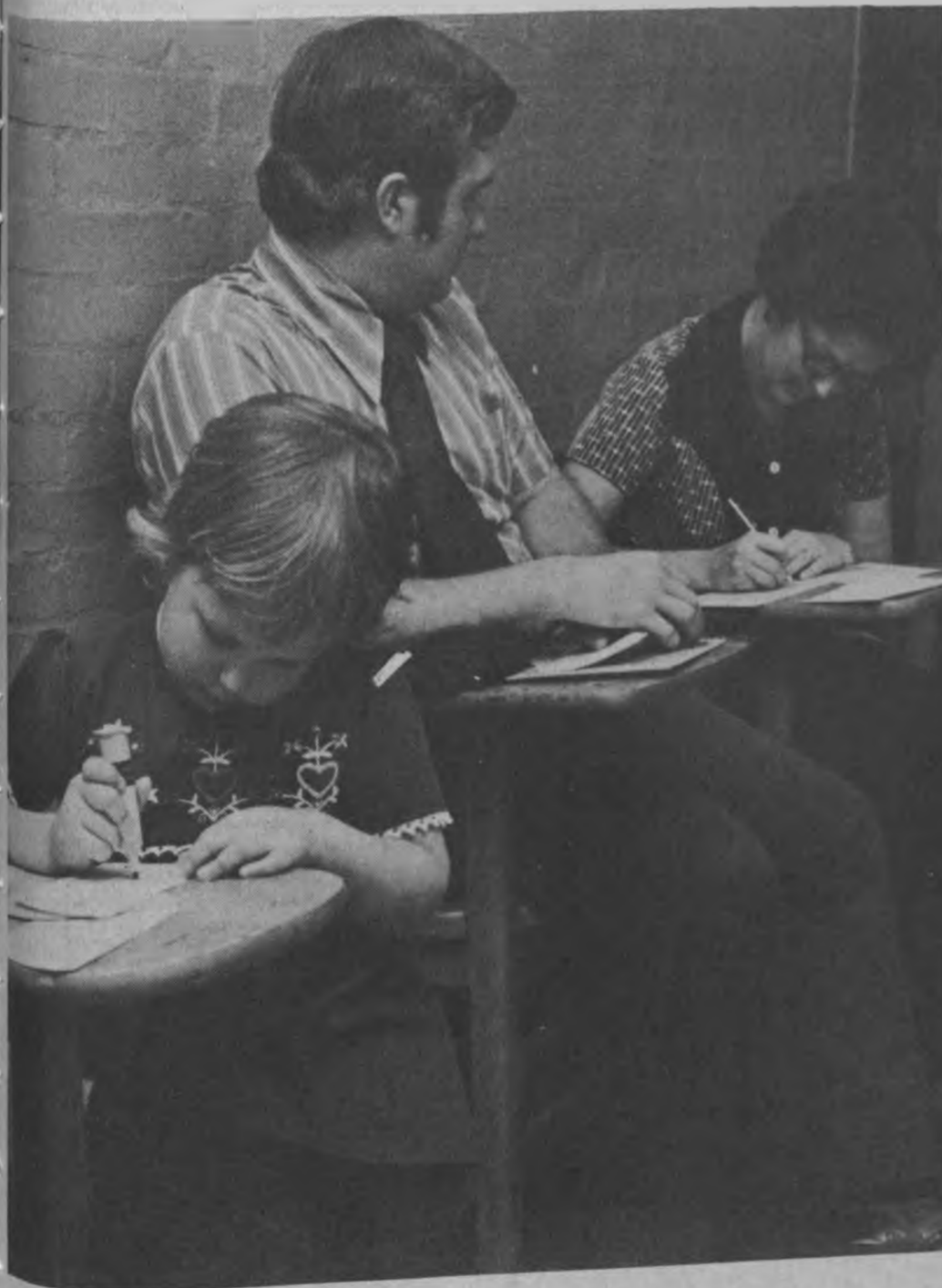
Students from Georgia can now enroll in seven out-of-state graduate programs - including ones in Astronomy, Geology and Oceanography, Meteorology and Neurosciences - at in-state tuition rates through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The Common Market - which began operation last Fall - was formed as a sharing vehicle for Southern states to increase accessibility but to encourage duplication of highly specialized and often expensive graduate programs.

Unlike the lengthy and often intimidating forms needed to apply for financial aid, the qualification process for the Common Market is simple. There are only two requirements: acceptance in a program offered through the Common Market, and proof that one is a resident in a state which has made arrangements to send its residents to that program. In most cases, the latter merely involves providing one's Common Market state coordinator with a photocopy of a driver's license and/or a voter registration card.

Here is a list of the seven graduate programs which the State of Georgia has made arrangements for its residents to have access through the Academic Common Market:

- Astronomy, University of Florida; Coastal and Oceanographic Engineering, University of Florida; Criminology, Florida State University; Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures, Auburn University; Neurosciences, University of Alabama in Birmingham; Petroleum Engineering, Mississippi State University; Radio Astronomy, University of Maryland at College Park.
- Residents of Georgia can obtain further information on the program by writing their state coordinator: Joseph Hammock, Vice Chancellor, University System of Georgia, 244 Washington Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30334.



ALL IN THE FAMILY AT VSC - Lynn Wall practices registering while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wall register for Spring Quarter. According to VSC Registrar Bill Moore, enrollment is up considerably over Spring Quarter 1974.

NDDW Slated for April 6-12

George Holton, Director of Defensive Driving Georgia Safety Council, announced that the week of April 6-12 will be observed in Georgia as National Defensive Driving Week 1975, a time for all motorists to take a critical look at the life-saving quality of their driving.

Defensive Driving Week, Holton said, is an annual, nationwide observance originated by the National Safety Council in 1972 to call drivers' attention to the magnitude of the U.S. traffic accident problem and to induce motorists to make a personal commitment to help solve the problem by improving their own driving.

According to Holton, the size of the traffic accident problem in the United States today is formidable. Last year, in spite of a lower traffic toll brought on by the nation's energy crisis, the National Safety Council recorded nearly 57,000 traffic deaths. Traffic mishaps claimed more lives than any other type of accident and accounted for nearly half of the 1964 accidental death toll.

To help drivers better their performance behind the wheel, Holton said the Georgia Safety Council would be offering special classes of the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course throughout the week.

"The Defensive Driving Course," Holton said, "uses films and other visual teaching materials to train the average driver in the same crash avoidance techniques professional drivers use. The course teaches drivers to recognize tip-offs to developing traffic accident situations and to take evasive action to prevent collisions."

In addition to helping to avoid accidents, Holton said the Defensive Driving Course also can save motorist money.

"Fifteen insurance companies now offer 10 percent premium discounts to graduates of the course," Holton said. "Graduation can save you a 10 percent discount on automobile rental from the rental company," he added.

According to Holton, drivers who are interested in taking the course during Defensive Driving Week should contact the Georgia Safety Council at (404) 262-7701 for a schedule of classes. Students who can't take the course during Defensive Driving Week can sign up for classes after the observance, he added. Holton said the cost of the course was \$8.00.

"We believe this course is so important it's only fitting that we've set up a schedule of classes in accessible every drive in Atlanta," Holton said. "We hope they'll take advantage of this opportunity," he concluded.

Singers to Attend NATS meeting

Two hundred winners of state auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Georgia, Florida and Alabama are expected to attend NATS regional auditions at Valdosta State College April 4-5, according to coordinator Lillian Robinson.

"This is expected to be one of the largest groups ever to gather for a regional NATS meeting," said Robinson, a music teacher in the VSC music faculty.

"If our Georgia auditions are any indication, we should have an outstanding group of singers here this year. And another drawing card is the fact that Mattilda Doble of Atlanta, the internationally known Metropolitan Opera soprano, will give a recital."

According to Robinson, the Friday-Saturday meeting opens April 4 with 1 p.m. registration, followed by auditions in the music department in VSC's Fine Arts Building.

Miss Doble's 8 p.m. recital that night is open to the public, with a \$3 admission charge.

The April 5 schedule includes continuation of auditions in the morning from 9 a.m. noon. The event is to end at a noon, invitation-only banquet meeting, at which Miss Doble is to coach regional audition winners.

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EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

With spring in the air and a new quarter beginning, everyone should be aware that there is plenty of entertainment available this quarter. The College Union Board has done an excellent job in planning movies, dances and concerts to entertain the students at VSC. The various departments of VSC have also done an outstanding job arranging entertainment. The Athletic Department will provide a sports spectacular in the areas of baseball, golf and tennis. The Week of Seminars will offer a different type of entertainment. The list could be longer if all the events were listed.

Some of the highlights that come to mind are the movies to be presented by the College Union Board such as "The Way We Were" on April 6, "Dr. Zhivago" on May 11, and "Airport" on June 1. These are three of several highly acclaimed films offered this quarter.

One of the main attractions spring quarter at VSC is Blazer Baseball. This year we hope will be another successful one for Coach Tommy Thomas and his Blazer team. But what can be said after last year's 38 wins to only 13 defeats, South Atlantic Conference Championship, NCAA (Division II) South Atlantic Region Championship, fifth place in NCAA World Series, and a second place ranking in the final college poll. Entertainment is always to be found at a Blazer baseball game.

Towards the end of April, the annual Week of Seminars will provide some intellectual entertainment for the students. This is the time that various speakers talk on subjects of particular interest to students. In the past, many well known speakers have visited the campus. This year one of the most notable speakers will be Lt. Governor Zell Miller. Also featured will be an issues and answers discussion patched through telephones with George Busbee, Governor of Georgia.

And if that isn't exciting enough, Beach Trip will begin the first day of May. This is the time when most students get away from the grueling pace and forget about school. Beach Trip is always one of the first activities that Alumni recall when looking back over college days. Entertainment is truly at its finest during Beach Trip.

What else could happen? Intramural sports, dances, dates, fishing contests, games in the Blazer Room, Concert Choir and Serenaders Concert, Drama Department productions, Billiards tournaments, recitals, formals, parties, Spring Fever...as I said earlier, the list could be longer.

Become a part of VSC. Participate in its activities. Only through becoming a participant will you receive the benefits that are yours by attending Valdosta State College.



NEW OFFICERS WITH ADMINISTRATION (l-r)- Dean Andrew Bond, David Rozier, Pres. Walter Martin, Dean Clear, Dick McLeod, Bud McLeod, and Marc Richardson.



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GUEST EDITORIAL

SGA Outlook...

Spring Quarter brings with it new Student Government Association leadership. I feel that the new officers have the most faculty and administrative cooperation in years. The high voter turnout showed, for us, an impressive amount of student support. With all of these factors working together, it should be a great year for Valdosta State College.

We, the officers of the SGA, are indebted to you, the students of VSC, and this feeling of indebtedness will prevail throughout the next four quarters. It is with this attitude that I would like to outline the aims, desires and progress of this administration.

From the Executive level, you can expect vocal and responsive leadership. I am your voice in Faculty and Administrative affairs. I will work constantly to bring about the changes as outlined in my platform as well as some of those of my opponents, and I will pursue those goals that you, the majority of the students, deem desirable.

We are not entering this quarter without "something under our belts." The housing contract has been reworded, and a copy of the terms is available. I feel that the contract is now clear as to intent and allows more flexibility as to periods of occupancy (i.e. Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer- or combinations of the above). The contract is still as binding as ever, so be positive of what you want before you sign.

An agreement has been worked out to extend the parking hours on a trial basis in the near future. If we prove ourselves responsible, then an extension can be worked out. I will explain the details of this trial period in the near future.

As President, I serve as a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents. I feel that this is a very important position, and it will be one of my aims to make VSC a prominent voice in this committee. In order to make you more aware of the activities of these monthly meetings, I have appointed Gary Wisenbaker to report via the Spectator.

During this administration, you can expect constant communication; both of goals and progress. The Spectator will carry as a regular feature-- SGA News, reported by Marc Richardson. Bud McLeod and Marc will place and maintain a bulletin board in the Student Union. Minutes of the past Senate meeting will be posted there as well as time, location and topics of the next meeting. The names and addresses of the Senators will be posted so that you may convey your feelings to them. The Senate meetings are open to any student and we welcome your presence and your opinions.

Activity expenditures will be available for your inspection. David Rozier will be more than happy to answer your questions on these matters. If you have any opinions on appropriations, please express them now, before the budget committee meets.

I would like to reiterate that this is your SGA. Communication requires two participants. We plead for your opinions. The SGA is your voice--use it.

To make the SGA available to you, our office hours are as follows: Dick McLeod, Pres. - 1:00-5:00; Bud McLeod, V.Pres. - 2:00-6:00; David Rozier, Comptroller - 12:30-4:30; and Marc Richardson, Secretary - 2:30-6:30.

Come by Powell Hall and meet your SGA office and talk with them. If one of the officers happens not to be in, ask the full time secretary when she expects him back, or leave your name and number. Often, meetings will conflict with these hours, but on most days, we will be available at these times.

Of the students, I ask only two things. One, please bring your criticisms directly to us. This is the only way we can be aware of dissatisfaction. And two, remember that goals are easily set. Some are reached with equal ease, others require timing and patience.

I am looking forward to serving you in the year to come. Thank you, Dick McLeod SGA Office Powell Hall 247-3308

Letters to the Editor

Remember-- Cry Rape!

Dear Mr. Dumas:
This letter is written in response to the article entitled, "Cry Rape," that appeared in the Wednesday, March 5, 1975, edition of the SPECTATOR. The Department of Campus Security, as of this date, has not received a complaint from anyone concerning their being raped or assaulted on the Valdosta State College campus. This is not to say that we have not had an occurrence of this nature; however, if there has been such an incident, those involved have not made an official complaint to this department. Without a complaint from the individual involved, there is nothing the Campus Security Department can do in this situation. Once a complaint is received, we will do everything in our power to apprehend and bring to trial the individual involved so that justice may be served.

In the past few weeks there have been several cases of rape reported to the authorities in the City of Valdosta and Lowndes County, but to our knowledge, none of these were on our campus. The campus is well lighted at night and patrolled on a regular basis by Campus Security personnel. If it is necessary for females to be out after dark, we recommend that they travel in pairs or ask a male student to accompany them and walk on the lighted sidewalks where traffic is normally heavier. We would like to add that if one is ever unfortunate enough to be a victim of an assault, attempt to get a good description

of the individual and notify the nearest law enforcement agency as soon as possible. If such an incident occurs on the campus, notify the Campus Security Department at once!

We certainly appreciate the SPECTATOR bringing this matter up in the open and the opportunity it has provided this department in making these procedures better known to everyone. Sincerely, Sam W. Brooks, III Comptroller/Director of Business and Finance J.P. Hunnicutt, Director of Security

Disease Spreading Across Campus

There seems to be a cancerous disease spreading among both the Graduate and Under-graduate students in the area of make-up test policy. Some of our fellow students feel that if they have not adequately prepared themselves, they may receive a reprieve by not showing up for the test and take the make-up. Others miss the regular test in a vain attempt to gain test information from their fellow classmates which may or may not be helpful in studying for a make-up.

Is it fair that the unprepared student be granted the additional study time to prepare for his test?

I recently took a final in which four students were not present. Out of these four only one had received prior approval not to be there, but none of the three unexcused received a "F" for not taking the final. Instead of a "F" they received a "T" which in effect gives them additional time to study for their final.

FIRST IN NATION

Gonorrhea Rate Highest in Georgia

by Holly Smith Potts

Georgia was the last of the original thirteen colonies, but as we approach the bicentennial year, we are number one in the one area! Can you believe it? We have the HIGHEST GONORRHEA RATE in the nation this year. However, in the number of primary and secondary (infectious) cases treated, we ranked only third in the nation. You can't win 'em all; Florida and Carolina won in that dubious category.

The fact that over 1/2 of all VD doctors are people under 25 years of age (Dept. of Health, 1973) indicates to me that some type of education is in order on our fair campus. The high time for us all to know the five types (the two types mentioned above, plus Chlamydia Granuloma Inguinale, and Lymphogranuloma Venereum), their symptoms, and the treatment to the infirmary or the Lowndes County Hospital. He presents a topic of self-examination which is instructive and of the uterus, cervix, and vagina are usually but not unheard of in college age women.

The detection is often possible by means of smear. Breast cancer occurs in both men and women, although it is less common in men. This reason, everyone should know the techniques of self-examination which is instructive and of the uterus, cervix, and vagina are usually but not unheard of in college age women.

Obviously, there are other areas of sexuality which need to be discussed, since young adults of college age are not born aware of themselves as sexual beings. Others have been exercising our sexuality for years, but none of us know as much as we should about this fascinating, serious facet of life experience.

We should all know where to go for confidential counseling if we need help adjusting to the sexual parts of our beings. We should know the types of birth control and make intelligent, pre-planned decisions regarding use or non-use of the methods available to us. In the event of an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy, or in the event of rape, know where to go if you want professional help. This can be a godsend.

As a step in the directions of self-awareness and freedom of information, I present a series of articles covering in detail, the above subjects: 1) Syphilis, 2) Gonorrhea, 3) Other types of VD, 4) Cancer of the Uterus, etc., 5) Breast Cancer, 6) Birth Control, 7) Unwanted Pregnancy and Rape, 8) other topics suggested by my readers. I am a resource person. I have used both professional advice and printed materials as sources. In order to get greater accuracy, each article will be prepared by a local authority working in the relevant area below. I will gladly accept any help, suggestions, questions, or constructive criticism. Just call 244-3908 (evenings) or look me up in philosophy office, remembering not to be on the phone for very long.

Thanks to Security

Dear Editor:
There have been a lot of complaints about the lack of security and attempted assaults of girls on campus, and rightly so, I believe. Well, I just wanted to say that as I came from the parking lot tonight I noticed a security man was stationed on top of the overpass. I don't mind saying his presence really made me feel better. I'd like to thank the security men and whoever was behind this change and I assure you will be joined by most of the girls on campus. Thank you, Jody Jones

Hats Off to Derby Week

I am a non-Greek individual at VSC. Although I have worked against various movements of Greek organizations in political elections on political questions, and I do feel that some of the Greek organizations at VSC have disadvantages; I have lots of good friends in the Greek organizations, and I feel the Greeks do some good services for VSC.

Perhaps the greatest service of some Greek organization is to raise money for the crippled children. The KA's and KD's have done a great service by contributing time and effort to raise money for this needed cause.

A couple of weeks ago FSU students sponsored a Derby Week. A person purchased a derby and wore it, participated in derby activities, and raised money for needy children. Perhaps one of our Greek organizations and independent students could unite through this one in the spring. Services such as this could aid the student body under a common goal and would help children who need it. Thanks, Pearson

The CUB Sunday Night Movie
Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford
The Way We Were
8 pm Whitehead

WVWS Annual Spring Schedule
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WVVS Announces Spring Schedule

MONDAY - FRIDAY

10:00AM "Pause for Good News" - Just as the name implies, this short (four minute) program provides an inspirational morning message to early risers. If you hear a program you particularly enjoy, there is an opportunity to send a copy of each program.

10:00AM "What's New That Affects You?" - News of scientific, automotive, energy, and other relevant topics. These programs (all under five minutes) are hosted by Ken Gilmore of Popular Science magazine. He presents a topic and provides interviews with persons knowledgeable on the topic. Each program ends with a word about the next day's topic.

1:00NOON "What in the World Happened?" - WVVS reveals history's major events of the day. Did you ever wonder what happened two hundred years ago today? Listen at noon six o'clock daily and find out. Presented by the U.S. Army.

8:00PM "What's New That Affects You?" - A repeat of the 10:00 a.m. program.

10:00PM "What in the World Happened?" - A repeat of the 1:00 p.m. program.

The following are weekly and several-times-weekly programs. Not new programs this quarter, "Campus Weekly" and "Earplay" Monday night, "Search" Wednesday night, and "The Essence of Jazz" Thursday night.

MONDAY

10:00PM "Campus Weekly" - NEW THIS QUARTER, a WVVS special informs students of events during the upcoming week. Campus and campus-related events are named. If you know of something that should be included in this program, see the notice below.

11:00PM "Earplay" - NEW THIS QUARTER, drama for radio. This is not a continuous program, but a series of short (ten to thirty minutes) one-act plays produced for radio. Program types range from light and comic material to the more serious.

TUESDAY

10:00PM The return of the "Feature Album". Due to a slow down in the record industry, this special died last quarter, but it is now revived. Three nights a week WVVS plays, in full, new albums by leading progressive artists.

10:00PM-9:00PM "The Essence of Jazz" - Continuing in the WVVS tradition, the best of jazz, from the ancient and

traditional to the new and progressive. "The Essence of Jazz" includes something for all.

WEDNESDAY

8:00PM "Search" is a new program for spring quarter. Here are thirty minutes of public affairs material that should be of interest to students, staff, and the listening community. A wide variety of topics are explored in "Search," with authoritative persons interviewed. Locally produced by WVVS.

10:00PM "Feature Album"

THURSDAY

7:00-9:00PM "The Essence of Jazz" - That's right; if you've been listening to WVVS long enough, you'll remember a time in the past when jazz was played twice weekly. That time has returned.

10:00PM "Feature Album"

FRIDAY

8:00PM As always, WVVS gives you "Request Night." Beginning at eight o'clock the number to call for your request music is 247-3248. Request music is played as long as the phone rings; it's great for programming party music!

SATURDAY

10:00AM "University Almanac" - Here is a chance for students to be aware of recent events at the University of Georgia. This is a thirty minute, weekly program produced by the public relations people at the University. Topics and issues vary, but all are guaranteed interesting and informative.

11:00AM-2:00PM "Soul Show" - Three hours of black artists, old and new, known and unknown. This program has become a regular part of the WVVS week.

SUNDAY

7:00AM The Sunday morning religious programming continues until 10:00AM. Featured are "Check the Record" with the Rev. Ralph Carmichael, and recorded services from the First Presbyterian Church in Lakeland, Florida. Also included in this time period are "The Protestant Hour" and, when available, news from Georgia Senators Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge.

2:00PM "Best of the Classics" - Here is another tradition set by WVVS. Featured are well known symphonies under leading conductors, musical masterpieces and operas. Just the change needed on a Sunday

afternoon is brought to you in the "Best of the Classics."

6:00PM "Hazards of Everyday Life" - This is a short weekly program uncovering the buried dangers we are daily exposed to. Potential hazards and killers include the drunk driver, safety (or the lack of it) with fire, and others. Possible corrective action is discussed regarding the topic. "Hazards of Everyday Life" follows the "Best of the Classics."

SPECIAL NOTES

Progressive, non-repetitious music is played twenty-four hours daily on WVVS. An effort is made not to fill the morning hours with hard rock or space music; such material is reserved for the more appropriate night hours. But all weekend hours bring an increase in the frequency of such music, along with a little more jazz. Try listening to your musical alternative, ninety-one FM.

Besides music and special programs, a typical twenty-four period of broadcasting at WVVS includes nearly fifty public service announcements. These announcements may cover topics of local interest only, such as student activities coming up, or they may be general interest announcements such as where to go for tax help or answers to insurance questions. Whatever the message, their purpose is to inform the public. If your academic department, student organization, or church group is sponsoring an event you want the public aware of, WVVS's public service department can help. They can air your announcement on a regular basis and, if applicable, include it on the Monday night "Campus Weekly" program. Help the "Voice of Valdosta State" help you. Drop a card or letter with all pertinent information to WVVS, VSC Box 142. Please provide a week's advance notice. HAPPY LISTENING THIS QUARTER!



Students enjoy dance held recently in the Student Union. The dance featuring "Crossroads" was acclaimed a success by all attending.

New Life Ministry Plans for LTC

The VSC New Life Ministry, an interdenominational student-led organization affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ, is sponsoring Basic and Intermediate Leadership Training Classes this spring. The purpose of these classes is to provide the student with (1) a clear and personal understanding of the Spirit-filled (Christ-controlled) life and (2) a basic foundation from which to share his faith. The classes are designed to help the student resolve his own spiritual conflicts so that he may begin to minister to others. The classes should also enable him to lead others to Christ and help them to experience a Spirit-filled life.

The classes will meet in West Hall (rooms 106, 117, 118) once a week for five weeks. The time designated is from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on Tuesday nights. Here is a list of topics and dates:

- DATE: TOPIC:
- April 8 How to Love by Faith
- April 15 How to Pray
- April 22 How to Study

the Bible
April 29 How to Know the Will of God
May 6 How to Plan a Personal Strategy to Help Fulfill the Great Commission in this Generation.

Also seminars on How to Follow-up new Christians. A nominal fee of \$2.00 will be required to cover the costs of materials and printing. Complete attendance of all lectures and seminars will be required before moving on to the Intermediate and Advanced Training Classes which will be offered in the Fall.

BSU Organizes Super Weekend

Fri. April 4 - 8:00PM - square dance at VSC student center, admission free to all VSC students. Following square dance will be comedy movies at Baptist Student Center.

Sat. morning - 1 AM basketball marathon - 24 hours ending at 1 AM on Sunday, April 6. Marathon is to raise money for summer missions.

Sun. morning - early church and Sun. afternoon - tubing down Ichetucknee River.

The funds raised during the basketball marathon go toward sending college students around the world to serve in various mission projects for a 10 week period during the summer. Students appointed to serve as summer missionaries may be assigned to work in such places as Zambia, Africa to resort missions in Hawaii.

For further information contact BSU on 1522 N. Oak Street.

Recital Presented by Miss Rolt

Suppose Kathleen Rolt of Thomassville presented her senior voice recital at 8:15 p.m. April 4 in Whittier Auditorium.

It was the 22 year-old brunette's fourth public performance at VSC this year. She presented her junior recital in October, sang in the Arts Inc. VSC performance of the Strauss operetta "Die Fledermaus" in November and sang the title role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in December, again for VSC and Arts Inc.

For her senior recital, Miss Rolt chose to perform songs by Purcell, Handel, Hahn, Faure, Frank and Saint-Saens and a Mozart aria from "L'Impresario" in the first section.

After intermission, she was joined by Harrison Bill Holden in a duet from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Holden, a soloist, was also accompanied by VSC.

After singing selections by Schubert, Schumann, Wolf and Brahms, Miss Rolt closed with contemporary works by Ivor Charles, Farnwell and Sacco.

She is a student of Dr. Joe M. Haas of the VSC music faculty, and her accompanist was Pam Ellis of Ochocknee.

Her recital came during an especially busy choir season for Miss Rolt for she directs the children's choir at Valdosta's Lee Street Baptist Church, where she also sings in the adult choir. Both presented special Easter music.

Miss Rolt placed third in recent Georgia auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. On April 18-19, she is to compete for the Miss Thomas County title in Thomassville.

A native of Thomassville, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rolt of 110 Myrtle Drive. She was graduated in 1971 from Thomassville High School, where she was active in the Sub Delta Zeta Tri-Valley National Honor Society and French Club. She was a dramatic exchange student to Gratton (Wis.) High School.

At Valdosta State, Miss Rolt has been active in Sigma Alpha Iota professional women's music fraternity, the VSC chapter of Student Music Educators National Conference.

Sigma Alpha Chi scholastic honorary, Cardinal Key leadership honorary, the Seneca, the Concert Choir and the Stage Band Vocal Ensemble.

- OPINION POLL -

Do You Have a Gripe About Registration?



LARRY WARE (Sr., Bus. Administration) "Registration is too hard to get in, too crowded, and it's a headache!"



BONNIE ALEXANDER (Soph., Sec. Admin.) "Better general organization is needed. It was hard getting in the door and tiresome standing in lines."



LOU JENKINS (Sr., Bus. Management) "They don't get the pink ID cards out to you when you are a Senior."



LOU ANNE DOMINGOS (Sr., History Education) "There should be more lines open to each subject so you don't have to wait so long."



ROBERT DRUKENMILLER (Soph., Bus. Management) "There ought to be a new form of pre-registration since the present system can be broken at least five different ways."



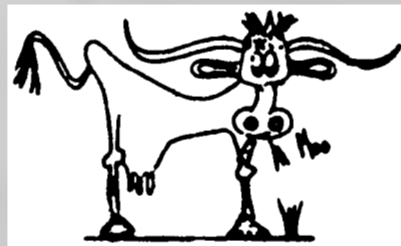
GARY JORDAN (Sr., Theatre Arts) "I got tired of standing in lines at the Comptroller's office. Also, there is too much trouble getting scholarship payments."



ODESSA WILLIAMS (Soph., Elem. Education) "Registration is too long. You never get the courses you need and it's too crowded."



SAM CURRO (Jr., Psychology) "Signs ought to be higher and bigger. There should be a more organized way of letting people in."



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Editor

Granted a system that allows for no make-up test would be harsh and cruel to the student which had a valid excuse for missing a test, but an open make-up test policy penalizes the student who takes the test at the regular time by depriving him the additional study time of the tardy student.

Each faculty member should review his or her make-up policy and make it clear to each student at the start of the quarter. Make-up tests should only be used for what they were originally designed to remedy (Cases of illness and emergencies hindering the attendance of the student). CONCERNED GRADUATE STUDENT

Thanks to Security

Dear Editor:

There have been a lot of complaints about the lack of security and attempted assaults on campus, and rightly so, I believe.

Well, I just wanted to say that as I learned from the parking lot tonight I noticed a man was stationed on top of the overpass. I don't mind saying his presence really made me feel better.

I'd like to thank the security men whoever was behind this change and I'm sure I'll be joined by most of the girls on campus. Thank you, Jody Jones

Hats Off to Derby Week

I am a non Greek individual at VSC. Although I have worked against various members of Greek organizations in political elections on political questions, and I do feel that the Greek organizations at VSC have many disadvantages: I have lots of good friends in the Greek organizations, and I feel the Greeks do some good services for VSC.

Perhaps the greatest service of some Greek organization is to raise money for the needy children. The KA's and KD's have done VSC a great service by contributing time and effort to raise money for this needed cause.

A couple of weeks ago FSU students sponsored a Derby Week. A person participated in derby and more it, participated in various activities and raised money for needy children. Perhaps one of our Greek organizations could sponsor independent students could unite through new SGA and sponsor an activity week with this one in the spring. Services such as this would help children who need it. Thank you, Pearson



How to Get Your FBI, CIA Files

Washington - (EARTH NEWS) - If you haven't read anything of much personal interest lately, here's a suggestion. Write to the FBI or the CIA and ask for your file.

Of course, you may not have a personal file with either of those agencies, but then again, thousands of Americans who participated in anti-war and civil rights activities do. And ever since February 19th, when the amendments to the Freedom of Information Act went into effect, those files are available upon request.

FBI Director Clarence Kelly says that prior to February 19th, the Bureau received only about five or six Freedom of Information requests a month. Since then, the requests have shot up to around 15 a day.

So if you think you may be a statistic in a Washington, D. C. file cabinet, all you have to do is write to the Deputy Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. Mark your envelope and letter "Freedom of Information Request," by the CIA, write to the Freedom of Information Coordinator, CIA, Washington, D. C., including the same information and whatever activity you've engaged in that may have aroused the interest of the Agency. Both agencies are required to respond to all requests within ten days.

Pay Toilets Lose In Missouri

St. Louis - (EARTH NEWS) - The movement to outlaw pay toilets is striding toward another victory in Missouri. A state legislative committee has given approval to a bill that would prohibit more than half of the facilities of public restrooms in the state from being pay toilets.

The committee approved the measure over the objections of David Anderson, manager of the Nick-O-Lock company, which distributes pay toilets. Anderson warned that pay toilets are needed to cut down on vandalism and perversion in public restrooms. He added that his company provides building managers with keys to the pay units in case of emergencies, when people don't have the money to get in.

Police Cadets Beat Up Instructor

Albuquerque, N.M. - (EARTH NEWS) - A staged "robbery" at the Albuquerque police department turned into a full-scale brawl recently when two officers decided to teach a class of cadets how to interview crime witnesses.

The two officers, disguised as an Indian and a drunken white man, raided a classroom at the police training school and pretended to rob the instructor. The idea was that the students would gain some first-hand knowledge about how to question witnesses.

But the cadets took the matter seriously. They pounced on the two "robbers" and beat them to the floor, even over the shouts of one cadet who recognized the "robbers" as policemen.

When the beating was over, one of the officers stood up and pulled a gun - which the cadets had forgotten to seize - and shot them with blank cartridges. Said a police official, "Next year we are going to have to figure a different way to do this."

Women Fight Skin Search

(EARTH NEWS) - Two women, one in New York and one in Oregon, are involved in court cases which they hope will abolish forced skin searches in minor arrest cases.

Donna Micallef of New York has filed a \$1-million class action suit against police because she was subjected to a vaginal and rectal search after being booked for non-payment of a traffic fine. The suit seeks a restraining order to prevent similar searches in cases involving such minor offenses.

Micallef charged that the search constituted cruel and unusual punishment and deprivation of her constitutional rights. Five policemen and the jail matron, who said that such a search is "normal procedure," were named in the suit.

The second case is that of Cynthia Barrett of Portland, Oregon. She has just been awarded \$1,500 in an out-of-court settlement of her \$25,000 suit against County Commissioners and police. Police forced her to submit to a vaginal smear and blood test after she was arrested for jaywalking.

Barrett, who also was awarded an official apology from County Commissioners, charged authorities with "offensive touching, amounting to battery." Barrett had been booked on the jaywalking charge - as in the New York case - because she couldn't afford to pay the fine.

New Sugar Won't Decay Teeth

Turku, Finland - (EARTH NEWS) - Researchers in Finland say they've developed a new kind of sugar that doesn't decay teeth.

Working at a dental school here, the scientists have experimented with the new sugar on diabetics and people with chronic dental problems, and they report promising results. The substance, called Birch Sugar, is said to contain as much energy as regular sugar and tastes about the same. But it doesn't feed bacteria in the mouth to form acids that attack teeth.

The scientists say Birch Sugar does exist in nature in fruits and berries and is also found in the human liver. The problem, they say, is producing the stuff economically. It currently costs almost four dollars a pound.

Nixon TV Interview Rumored

(EARTH NEWS) - CBS News reporter Mike Wallace has told the Christian Science Monitor that he hopes to do an interview with former President Nixon for network TV.

CBS public affairs director Bill Leonard told the Monitor that CBS has expressed an interest in interviewing Nixon. He denied that the network has been in contact with Rabbi Korff, who heads a group that's attempting to raise money for the former President. Korff has been rumored to be offering a Nixon interview to network TV for a figure said to be around \$150,000.

The issue of paying such sums of money for network interviews with personalities in the news has raised cries of "checkbook journalism" from many members of the press. Other personalities recently paid large fees for interviews by network news departments include H. R. Haldeman, who was paid \$25,000; Gordon Liddy, who received \$15,000; William Calley and Sirhan Sirhan.

Nunn Announces Program

Senator Sam Nunn has recently announced the dates for the 1975-1976 intern program, which will mark the program's third year of operation. The Sam Nunn internship program is designed to involve students in the work of the Senator's Washington office and to provide firsthand observation and experience in government at the congressional level.

During the 1975-76 academic year, a total of twelve interns will be selected for internships of approximately eleven weeks, with four interns designated for each of the fall, winter, and spring periods.

The fall internship begins September 15 and ends December 12, 1975. The winter internship begins January 5, ending March 19, 1976. The spring internship begins March 22 and ends May 28, 1976.

Participation in the Senate Internship Program is open to

any college or university junior, senior, graduate, or professional student.

Selection of interns will be based on high academic standards and potential for leadership in political and governmental matters in the future, as indicated by academic record, work experience, extra curricular activities, interests, and maturity. Interns will be selected by a Selection Committee composed of six faculty members from the four-year colleges and universities within Georgia, with membership on the Committee rotating each year among these institutions.

Each intern receives a weekly expense stipend of \$104, paid every two weeks. In addition, academic credit will be earned by each student participating in the internship. Interns will be assigned such

duties as background research for bill preparation and speeches, publication of press releases and newsletters, monitoring and reporting committee hearings and floor action, assistance with constituent requests and correspondence, assembling basic reference materials, and working with the Senator's staff.

Students who would like to participate in the Sam Nunn Internship Program can obtain application forms and additional information from: Prof. W. M. Morrow, Dept. Political Science, West Hall Rm. 120.

Applications and supporting material should be submitted not later than April 15, 1975, to the Senate Intern Selection Committee, c/o Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602.

Alumni President Named

"We need to make every former student of Valdosta State College an ambassador for our school," said Curtis Fowler, new president of the VSC Alumni Association.

"Not only will the college benefit from the goodwill they spread, but the alumni will help



their own diplomas strong at the same time."

Fowler stressed a graduate's degree is only as good as his alma mater's current strength.

"The Association is 8,000 strong," he said. "And these VSC graduates are living and working all over the world."

How does he plan to keep in touch with such a dispersed group?

"We'll go to any lengths," he smiled. "On Sunday, March 23 we went to Quitman for a VSC alumni reception for Brooks County High School students, and on April 5, we'll be in Atlanta for a luncheon with area alumni."

The Atlanta luncheon will have a nostalgic ring for the principal speaker, Dr. John W. Letson. Now dean of the VSC School of Education, Letson was Atlanta city schools superintendent for 13 years.

How about alumni too far away for personal contact? "We will continue to publish our quarterly newsletter for alumni and other friends of Valdosta State," he said.

"This way we keep them in touch with the changes in the college and in each other. It's an eight-page tabloid, full of features and pictures, with detailed notes about changes of residence, jobs, family happenings."

Elected to serve with him for the next year are vice president Dr. Wayne Faircloth, a VSC biology professor and member of the class of '55;

secretary Mrs. James Puckett of the class of '53, secretary at Valdosta's Park Avenue Methodist Church, and Gary R. Zeigler of the class of '69, a Valdosta accountant.

Newly elected directors are Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Homerville (VSC '33), superintendent of Clinch County Schools; Tifton attorney Ernest J. Yates (VSC '67); William H. Rivenbark Jr. (VSC '67), an evaluator for the Harrell Child Development Center at Waycross, and jeweler Tommy Barr (VSC '69) and Norman Bennett (VSC

'63), an Owens-Illinois industrial relations

A native of Sylvester, Fowler graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business from Valdosta State in 1964.

For three years, he worked for the Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. Treasury Department in Atlanta. In 1967, he returned to Valdosta to assume a position with the accounting firm of Stewar, Giles and Company and became a partner in the firm in 1969.

He is currently serving as president of the Valdosta Rotary Club. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and its Georgia counterpart and is serving as a trustee of the VSC Foundation for the third year.

Fowler is married to the former Jean Rutherford of Sylvester. They have three children - Jeana, 8; Donna, 6; and Curt, 3.

He succeeds Mrs. M. M. Harris of Valdosta as VSC Alumni Association president.



LEAVING VSC WITH DISTINCTION - With a fond farewell from Dean Sara Fickert, Lisa Sosa Fernandina Beach, Florida, leaves Valdosta State College with the Dean Fickert Trophy she received as Most Outstanding Panhellenic Senior. Having completed requirements for June graduation from the Kappa Delta co-ed is bound for Camilla to teach typing and accounting at Westwood School.

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by Frank Blair



ISTINGTON - With a fond farewell from Dean Sara Fickertt, Lisa Stone leaves Valdosta State College with the Dean Fickertt Trophy she received as a Senior. Having completed requirements for June graduation from Valdosta State College, Stone is bound for Camilla to teach typing and accounting at Westwood School.

This Spring quarter the College Union Board will present eight film masterworks in a series entitled American Classics. This program is the latest in their continued efforts to make top quality films of high artistic caliber available to the students and faculty of VSC. The films to be presented span a period of forty years and represent the very best work of America's most honored and talented filmmakers. The series begins Wednesday, April 16 with the Milestone film version of Friedrich Schiller's ALL ABOUT THE WESTERN FRONT (1930). One of the most powerful anti-war documents ever filmed, ALL ABOUT THE WESTERN FRONT is the story of a young German soldier whose bitter disillusionment with the false promises of war parallels the personal tragedy of the loss of friends and companions in the trenches of WWI. The film is noted for its startling realism depicting the blood and mud of war while also retaining great respect for the dignity of the characters.

This film, which won an Oscar for best picture in 1949, was directed by Robert Rossen whose films are noted for their tough, uncompromising portraits of the contradictions and bitter realities of the American scene. During the Week of Seminars, two great films, D. W. Griffith's BIRTH OF A NATION (1912) and Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE (1941) will be presented in Whitehead Auditorium. CITIZEN KANE, perhaps the most influential sound film ever made, was written, directed and stars Orson Welles who made his directorial debut at age 25. This phenomenal first film concerns the rise to power of newspaper magnate Charles Foster Kane and was the subject of great controversy at the time of its release because it so closely paralleled the life of William Randolph Hearst.

The following week on Tuesday, May 6, the series will feature John Ford's STAGE COACH (1939) the archetypal classic of the western film which made John Wayne a star. John Ford, perhaps the greatest American filmmaker, made this majestic exciting western on location in Monument Valley, Arizona and it singlehandedly revived the western genre. Frank Capra's MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON will be screened on Wed. May 14. Starring James Stewart in one of his very best roles, MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON is a delightful political comedy-fantasy which perfectly embodies Capra's belief that the individual does have some control over the events going on around him.

On Wed. May 21 John Huston's TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1948) will be featured. This is the bitter tale of three miners who set out to find gold in the mountains of the Sierra Madre in Mexico and a parable about the cruel greed which tempts even the strongest of men. Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt and Walter Huston (who won the best supporting actor award) star in this modern western with a moral. The series winds up on Wed. May 28 with Elia Kazan's ON THE WATERFRONT (1954) with Marlon Brando, Eva Marie-Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden and Rod Steiger. Again the harsh realities of the American scene are explored in this story of a dockworker who refuses to be bought and testifies against his corrupt union local. Brando won his first well deserved Oscar for his role as Terry Malloy, which is perhaps the archetypal Brando role. The dark, poetic photography is the work of the famous Boris Kaufman.



L-R Tim Holt, Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston in John Huston's "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948).

Return Trip Planned to N. Ga. Mountains

The College Union Board is planning a return trip to the North Georgia mountains. The trip this past fall found the mountains ablaze with glorious color. In scheduling the trip for the spring, the hope of finding those same mountains abound with wildflowers may certainly be realized. The three day camping trip is scheduled for April 18-20. Departure is scheduled for noon on Friday, the 18th. The participants will travel in the Action Trav'lers bus. The group will be camped along a beautiful lake just outside of Cleveland, Georgia. The cost for the three day trip is \$25.00 (please note there was a mistake on the calendar.) This is an all-inclusive price (transportation, camping costs, and three meals per day). The group is limited to thirty (30) participants. The Action Trav'lers furnish all equipment, each person need only bring their personal articles and a sleeping bag. If you are interested in going on the trip or if you have any further questions, contact B. J. Wells or Liz Bridges at 247-3308 or come by Powell Hall. Also, watch for forth coming information about a 24 day tour of the Western United States planned for this summer!

Veteran's Corner

GI Bill students who can't make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, the VA pointed out today. The loans are not automatic to all students, VA stressed, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year under a recent law. A December 3, 1974, law (PL 93-508), which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 per cent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's "total financial resources." Eligibility was limited further to students eligible for VA education assistance for attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis. The law specified also that the course must lead to a standard college degree or that it be a course of six months or longer duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective." Still another provision was that the student must have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965. VA pointed out that repayment of both the principal and interest is deferred while the student is enrolled on at least a half time basis, and no interest accrues until the beginning date for repayments is determined. Installment payments must start within nine months after the student ceases to be enrolled on at least a half time basis. Interest at the rate of 8 per cent per year begins at that point, and full payment must be made within 10 years. There is no penalty for prepayment. A 3 per cent loan fee is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide a fund to insure against defaults. Defaults are to be considered overpayments to be recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government. Students may apply through the VA regional office through which they are now receiving education benefits.

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EDITORIAL

Spring has sprung the usual feeling of euphoria that permeates the campus this time of year when the birds and the bees and everyone else has something else in mind besides studying.

Well, if you get off on outdoor sports you're really in luck this season. Valdosta State offers something for everyone this quarter with no less than six (count them, six) intercollegiate teams participating in all sorts of fun-in-the-sun activities. That's not even mentioning the shower of intramural games planned for this spring.

If you've been out to Blazer Field recently, you've noticed the startling addition of two flame red dugouts and a blazing pressbox. On the days you're unable to attend the games this season, tune in to WVVS-FM. The college radio station is broadcasting a number of the games this quarter, but if you have time, join the crowd that congregates almost every afternoon around the fence or in the stands to soak up the sun and support the team. And don't forget the Blazer baseball J.V.! They have their own separate schedule of ten games to be played this season.

Coach John Hansen's men face a rugged tennis schedule in

the upcoming months, playing several nationally ranked teams and of course all the old South Atlantic Conference rivals before the SAC tournament in May.

The men's golf team under the instruction of Coach Bill Grant also shows great promise this season. Grant stated that his 1975 group is one of the best he's ever seen. If they keep up the good work they'll definitely have a shot at the conference title.

This quarter two women's teams have come into existence at Valdosta State for the first time. Miss Judy Phillips is coaching a women's tennis team, and Mrs. Matilda Mathis commands a legion of lady golfers. Both teams show promise in their initial season of intercollegiate competition.

So get out and follow your favorite team when trying to think of a way to while away your free afternoons this spring. While you're at it, if you'd like to give sportswriting a try, please feel free to do so. We are currently in the process of recruiting spring sportswriters. Anyone interested may call me at 244-0891 or leave a message at the Spectator office. Thank you.

Basketball Blazers Awarded at Annual Banquet

The Blazer basketball team literally "sued up" in coats and ties March 13 for their annual awards banquet. The program was emceed by the three graduating seniors of the teams, captains Don Reason and Kenny Alston and manager Bobby Tucker. South Atlantic Conference commissioner J. B. Searce was a special guest at the event.

A lavish feast was first on the agenda, and the senior cagers followed the meal up by starting the presentations on a humorous vein. Bobby Tucker related several anecdotes about his experiences with the team throughout the season. Don Reason recalled the difficulty he had understanding Coach Donnie Veal's Southern drawl when he was first recruited, and Kenny Alston revealed the mysterious origin of his nickname, "Dr. K."

Commissioner Searce gave a special award to Blazer booster Dr. John Miller for his interest and support of the Blazer team throughout the season. The commissioner's "Fan of the Year" award was an engraved plaque with a referee's whistle mounted on it.

Eight trophies were presented to members of the Blazer squad. Kenny Alston carried away three of the prizes: the most outstanding

player award, the best free throw average award, and the best offensive player award. Don Reason was awarded a trophy for his excellent rebounding, and Bobby Tucker copped the Spirit trophy for the third year in a row along with an appreciation plaque for his years of dedication to the Blazers.

Awards were also presented to Blondie Fletcher as the best defensive player, Mike Patrick for most improved, and Mike Clyde for exhibiting the most hustle. Cheerleader sponsor Mrs. John Hansen was also recognized by the team and her girls, and the players and cheerleaders themselves were individually acknowledged.

In addition to the other awards, Vicki Bruton, the president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was given a plaque in appreciation of the support her group had given the team all year. The "Player of the Week" award plaque sponsored by Barr Jewelers of Valdosta was also displayed, and the names of the winners throughout the season were called out.

Faculty members, Blazer boosters, families and friends all turned out this last night to honor the basketball team one more time this season for a job well done.



L-K (Back Row) Gary Soldatis, Phil Smith, Jeff Austin, David Burris, David Spurgeon, Coach Bill Grant. (Kneeling L-R) Mike Cannon, Tom Weik.

Men's Golf Team Tees Off

Valdosta State's seven man golf team launched its season March 20, attending the Augusta Invitational in Augusta, Ga. The golfing Blazers placed fifth in the meet, but quickly bounced back to take their greatest victory ever over California State College Wednesday.

"They played exactly what I expected of the group of boys that we have," stated golf coach Bill Grant. "They could win the conference if they wanted it bad enough."

Comprising this year's golf team are: Mike Cannon; a Sr. from Albany, Ga.; junior Phil Smith of Jacksonville, Fla.; David Spurgeon, a Sr. from Columbia, S.C.; Gary Soldatis, a Sr. from Columbus, Ohio; sophomore Tom Weik of Perry, Ga.; David Burress, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga.; and sophomore Jeff Austin of Valdosta.

In the opening meet with Cal. State, the Blazers shot 289 to CSU's 343 for an easy victory. Individual scores were: Mike Cannon, 69; Phil Smith, 71; David Spurgeon, 74; Gary Soldatis, 75; Tom Weik, 79; and David Burress, 82.

The best four out of six scores counted in the match. The Blazer scores constituted

the best score VSC has ever had in a four of six scoring system.

Thursday the golfers wielded another triumph over Cal. State, 301-332. VSC scores ran: Smith 73; Cannon 74; Spurgeon 77; Weik 77; Soldatis 79; and Burress 83.

The Blazers met Armstrong St., MIT, and Cal. State Friday at Francis Lake Golf Club.

Men's Tennis Team Holds Racquet Rally With Wins

The Valdosta State men's tennis team has rallied its forces and is on the move in meets with surrounding schools, showing more and more promise every day. The men dropped two disappointing matches at the start of the season, both 9-0, to the University of Florida and to Georgia Southern College, but

came back immediately with a respectable 6-3 win over Emory and Henry.

The Tennis Blazers then lost a heartbreaker in the third set tiebreaker to Mercer College on March 6, 5-4, and the bad luck continued on into the next two meets, resulting in painful losses to Columbus College, 7-2, and Appalachian State, 9-0.

However, Coach John Hansen's team came back from the Spring break ready to play, and promptly picked off California State College last Wednesday, March 26, with a 5-4 victory.

"The break hurt us but we're starting to swing back into it," stated Coach Hansen. "Before we went on break we were great."

"Every body seems to be improving," he added. "Our schedule is going to help us out, and if we keep improving at this rate we should do well at the South Atlantic Conference tournament."

The men's tennis team met Cincinnati College here Monday at 2:00 pm.

Baseball Blazers Streak Past Five Opponents

With the start of Spring quarter came the start of a winning streak for Valdosta State's baseball Blazers. Registration day they opened the beginning of a three day bout with last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national champion, Lewis University. After scoring victories on all three counts, 8-7, 6-5, and 5-4, they went on to take both slices of a double decker with Macalaster of Minnesota on Friday, 6-0 and 4-2. The wins upped the Blazers' record to 12-5.

VSC started the season with two losses to Florida State University, one in Tallahassee, 9-0, and the second in Valdosta, 8-3. From these the Blazers regrouped and went on to take three games from Morris Harvey of West Virginia March 10-12. Scoring 6-3, 21-1, and 3-2 wins respectively. VSC followed this success with a victory over another West Virginia school, West Liberty State, 3-2.

After taking seven days off for final exams, the Blazers met David Lipscomb from Tennessee. The two teams switched victories, VSC taking the first win, 3-1, and David Lipscomb the second, 0-1. The grueling pace continued as Valdosta State's horsechiders took on Illinois Benedictine

March 22-23. The Blazers took the first one, 4-3, and switched wins in the doubleheader the following day, Valdosta taking the first game, 2-1, and dropping the second, 4-3.

Monday, March 24, when everyone else was straggling back on campus after a sleepy spring break, the Blazers were in Gainesville, Florida losing to the Florida Gators, 11-3, but they quickly bounced back to take a victorious quintet of games the first week of Spring quarter.

In the first game against Lewis U., Dave Taylor, VSC's junior shortstop, saved the day by sending the game into extra innings by slamming a homer in the bottom of the ninth, tying the score at 7 all. Tony Ferrera's clutch pitching and Dan Darden's opportune single bailed the Blazers out with an 8-7 victory over the defending NAIA national champs.

Ace reliever Bill Parsons started on the mound Wed. in the second round with Louis U. The VSC knuckleballer stayed the entire course of the game. Jeff Greenhalgh, a 6-3 first baseman smacked a homer for VSC in the first block of the game, and it was an uphill struggle for Lewis the rest of the day. Valdosta took a 6-5 victory that afternoon in their

first errorless game of the season.

The third game was a cat and mouse victory for the Blazers as the sleeping bats came alive in the bottom of the ninth inning, trailing 1-0. VSC batters Gary Foster Foran, and Balboni, and replaced the Flyer coach for the Then Blazer pinch hitter Petty sent a single into field and two VSC runners home plate. Dan Darden, Blazer center fielder, finished up the story by hitting runners Keadle and Lawrence Clarrington and the mound for the Blazers was relieved in the third by Gary Giddens.

In the doubleheader at Macalaster Friday, Bill Parsons threw the first win for the Blazers, scattering seven runs, Lavon Keadle did the VSC in the second round of the day with a six-hit performance. The double win upped the Blazers' record to 12-5.

Valdosta State met East College Saturday in another doubleheader.



Steve McDuffit pitches for the Blazers in an early season game.

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Delta Chi Captures IBC

Delta Chi, despite a torrid comeback from the Crabs, defeated the Crabs 41-37 for the boys' Intramural Basketball Championship held on March 25. Ever since the Delta Chi's bats came alive in the bottom of the ninth inning, trailing 31-29, Collins controlled the ball tip, the Chi's seemed in control of the game.

The outstanding shooting of Jim Roquemore who scored 11 out of the Chi's first 15 points put the Chi's ahead early in the game. The Crabs stayed close behind with Mat Harper, Bill Petty, Joey Powell and Henry Moylan doing all of the scoring. The half ended with

the Chi's having the upper edge of a 22-14 score.

The third quarter showed signs of a comeback as the Crabs' Gavin Vickers and Mat Harper hit two buckets a piece, but the towering inferno of Dennis Kluball controlled everything inside and the Crabs found themselves on the short end again 31-26.

The fourth quarter opened with Jud Daniels and Moylan of the Crabs hitting buckets but

Williams and Guhl of the Chi's responded with their own which set the stage for an almost miracle comeback. Joey Powell hit two straight buckets for the Crabs and after a Chi turnover Jud Daniels hit another bucket which gave the Crabs the lead for the first time in the game. Then the Crabs went into a stall only to throw the ball away to Jim Roquemore who raced down the court for a layup which practically sealed the game. The game ended in a series of fouls as the Crabs were forced to foul to get the ball back. Coach Gerry Kosaten of the Crabs considered turnovers as the main reason of his team's defeat. Both coaches agreed that the inside rebounding of Kluball and Collins was instrumental in Delta Chi's win. The whole game could be summed up in the words of Coach Guhl of the Delta Chi: "In the past three years we lost by a total of eight points; we deserved to win this one."



Craig Viers, Right Fielder, on the run

J.V. Baseball Organized by Waples

A junior varsity baseball team has been instituted at Valdosta State College in 1975. Coached by Coach Dave Waples and assisted by Coach Tommy James, the young J.V. has won the staff that they have the potential.

"We feel that we're going to be decent," speculated Coach Waples. "The basic reason for having a J.V. is to give the players a chance to play varsity in the future."

The fourteen men that comprise the J.V. squad are: Alcorn, outfield; Carlton, 3rd base and shortstop; and

Clint Friedlander, 1st and 3rd base; David Hobby, 2nd base; Kim Jones, outfield; James Knowles, outfield and catcher; Jeff Rudig, 2nd base; Danny Shiver, outfield; Jeff Summers, pitcher; Raymond Washington, outfield; Walt Williamson, catcher; James Willis, pitcher and 1st base; and Ken Purdy, outfield and pitcher.

"The schedule is a real difficult one," stated Waples in regard to the ten game series lined up for the Blazer J.V. "We don't have an adequate amount of pitchers and depth, but anybody who survives is a candidate for the

varsity. They're either going to sink or swim."

The J.V. played their first game of the season against Lowndes High School March 25. The play resulted in a disappointing loss for the Baby Blazers, 8-7. The J.V. met Valdosta High School Saturday for their second game of the season.

"I don't feel that the Lowndes was indicative of the rest of the year," said Waples optimistically. "The players have great attitudes and they're a pleasure to work with. Let's just hope they can perform."

Valdosta State met Erskine College Saturday in another doubleheader.



HOPING FOR A HOMER— Foster Foran hopes for a homerun as he bats for the VSC Blazers.

ook first errorless game of the season. The third game with the Blazers as the sleeping bats came alive in the bottom of the ninth inning, trailing 31-29, and went on to mark up quick runs and the third team. The Louis pitcher for VSC batters Gary Foster Foran, and Balboni, and was replaced by the Flyer coach for his effort. Then Blazer pinch hitter Petty sent a single into the field and two VSC runners home plate. Dan Darden, Blazer center fielder, finished up the story by batting runners Keadle and Lawrence Clarington started on the mound for the Blazers and was relieved in the third inning by Gary Giddens. In the doubleheader with Macalaster Friday, Bill Blazer, scattering seven runs, Lavon Keadle did the job for VSC in the second round of the day with a six-hit performance. The double win upped the Blazer's record to 12-5. Valdosta State met Erskine College Saturday in another doubleheader.

College Union Board Plans Fishing Contest

This Saturday, let's all go fishing. The College Union Board is sponsoring a fishing contest with prizes to reward even the most inexperienced of anglers. The bass busters and catfish catchers are all meeting at the 4-H camp out at Twin Lakes where the competition begins at 10 a.m. To find the camp, simply ride out South Highway 41, travel on past the Tavern (past 1 said!), continue

around the lake (still on 41) and there is a sign pointing down a road. The sign says "4-H Camp, thataway." Turn down that road and follow it on around 'till you come to another sign which marks the entrance to the camp. Come on in and everyone will be lakeside.

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Softball begins this week

Men's and Women's intramural softball begins this week. The men start playing Thursday, April 3, on the North campus softball fields. Men's softball will then be played every Monday and Thursday from 4:30 until 6:30 pm for the majority of the quarter.

The intramural women choke up for their first game Tuesday, April 8. Their playing schedule for Spring quarter will be every Tuesday and

Wednesday at 4:30 on the North campus.

Upcoming intramural events include: Men's volleyball; Women's tennis; Men's tennis; the men's and women's bicycle race and a new event, the walk-run rally for couples.

Check the intramural board in the student center for information about these events, and/or contact John Takash in the P.E. offices.



Phi Mu Downs GDI's 32-20

The Phi Mu Sorority, riding the hot hand of Cathy Hand, defeated the GDI's 32-20. The Phi Mu's were in complete control of the game as the GDI's only threatened once when they closed the lead to 11-10 at halftime.

The GDI's were completely shut out in the third quarter as Deborah Crew and Cathy Hand hit together for 7 points and built the lead up to 8 points at the end of the 3rd quarter.

Holmes kept the GDI's in the game with clutch baskets until Phi Mu's Cathy Watson decided the fun and games were over. With a tiger in her tank, she proceeded to hit for 8 points in the fourth quarter and ignited the Phi Mu machine to victory. Phi Mu: Cathy Hand 11, Cathy Watson 10, Deborah Crew 9, Dinah Parr 2. GDI: Terry Boatwright 9, Karen Holmes 6, Shelia Powel 2, Barbara Calbreth 2, Robin Cribbs 1. Terry Boatwright and Karen

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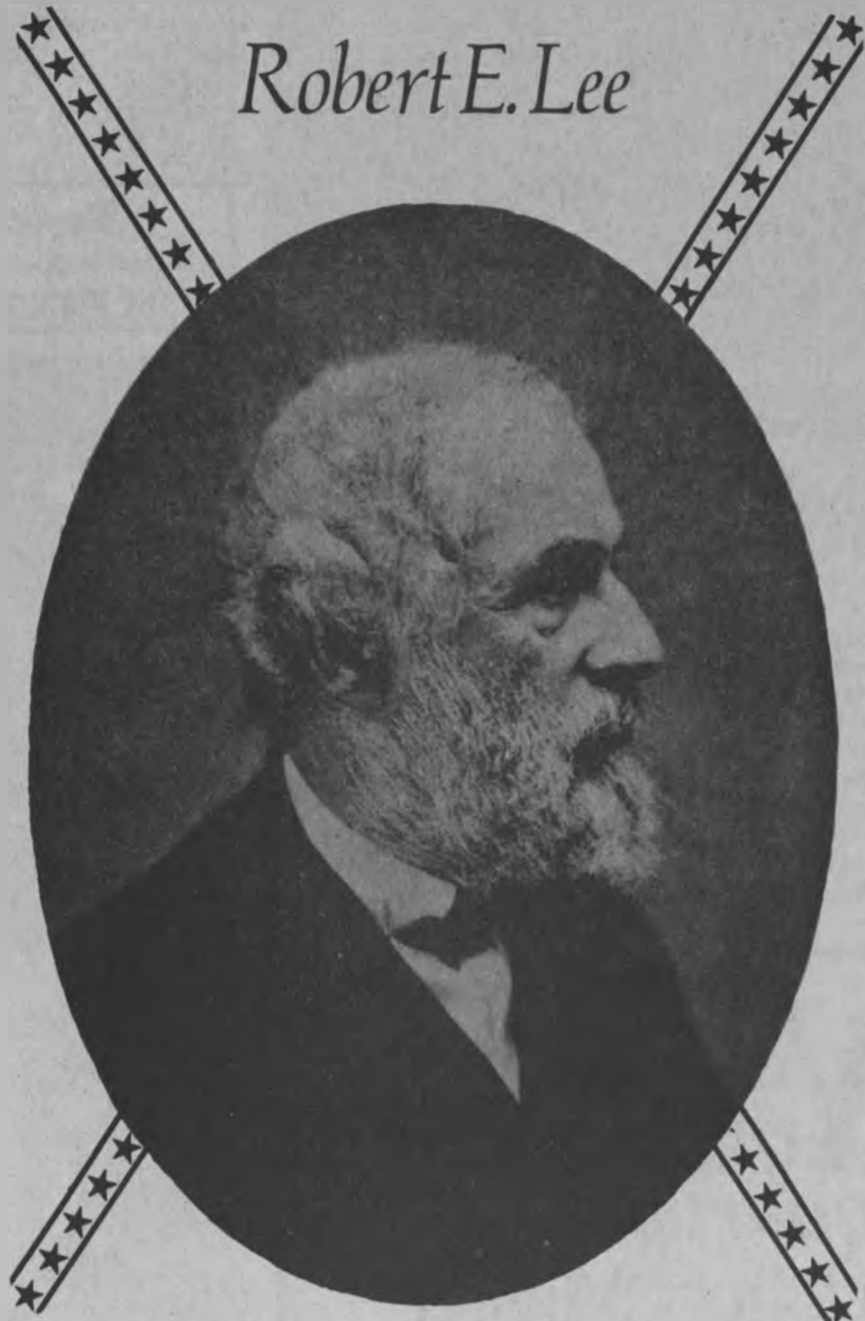
The KA's Celebrate 4th Annual Old South Week

Since the conception of Delta Rho Chapter, OLD SOUTH has been one of its grandest traditions. KA chapters throughout the nation have celebrated their annual Old South festivities since it was initiated back in 1920 at the University of Oklahoma.

In keeping with this tradition of all Kappa Alphas we sincerely hope that no person is offended by the displaying of different aspects of our heritage, for we do not intend to offend. We feel that the right to display one's heritage should not be denied to anyone. A very reputable author once wrote about Robert E. Lee, "It is inconceivable that Lee, if he were alive today, would advocate resistance to national authority or in any way abet social turmoil or racial hatred. Certainly, he would staunchly oppose the use of the Confederate flag to cloak sordid causes and shield unworthy persons. To him the Confederate flag was a symbol of suffering, gallantry, and heroism of the highest and noblest sort. He would be infuriated by the sight of self-seeking demagogues and wrong thinking agents of bigotry, hatred, and violence wrapping themselves in this revered emblem in an effort to acquire respectability and enhance their influence."

Schedule of Events

The schedule of events for Old South-1975 is as follows: MONDAY - Clean up, happy hour 6:00 party afterwards, TUESDAY - "Tuesday Night at the Movies" - Fraternity House, WEDNESDAY - Tape Party at Stump's Farm - 8:00-12:00 THURSDAY - 6:00 to 8:00 - Cookout for the Valdosta Alumni Association at Fraternity House - the dress is casual, FRIDAY - 3:00 - Old South group pictures at Garden Center - Uniforms (all); 4:00 - Roses and invitations to dates at Langdale Circle - Uniforms (all); 4:45 - Secession and firing of the cannon Front Campus - Uniforms (all); 6:00 to 8:30 - Warm-up party at the house; 9:00 to 1:00 - Sharecropper's Ball with "Eli" Dress is casual. SATURDAY - 11:00 am - Coffee to welcome parents at Fraternity House; 12:30 to 4:00 - Beer Bust at Dr. Moseley's - Twin Lakes 7:00 to 8:30 - Cocktail Party for brothers and Delta Rho alumni at Fraternity House (Old South Dress); 9:00 to 1:00 - OLD SOUTH BALL with "August" at the Elk's Club. SUNDAY - Day of Recovery.



Convivium

On January 19 of each year, Robert Edward Lee's birthday, our active and alumni chapters meet at banquets, smokers, or balls to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium."

Although December 21, 1865, is accepted as the founding date, the time for these celebrations was changed by the convention in 1929 to honor Lee and the founding of the Order on one occasion.

Delta Rho Chapter celebrated convivium this year with a banquet at the Valdosta Country Club. A cocktail party was held earlier and many alumni, parents and friends attended. The guest speaker was Tom L. Tune, KA's assistant executive director. Brother Tune delivered many inspiring thoughts to the memory of Robert E. Lee.

Kappa Alpha Order was born at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, on December 21, 1865, as Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity. It was conceived in the heart and mind of James Ward Wood of Lost River, West Virginia, then a student at Washington College. At that time, he was sworn in binding association together in lasting friendship, "by mutual pledge of faith and loyalty" to three fellow students. Wood, along with William Nelson Scott and Stanhope McClellan Scott of Lexington, Virginia, and William Archibald Walsh of Richmond, Virginia, has been venerated as one of the four founders of the Order. At the request of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which had existed at Washington College since 1865, the founders consented to change their name to Kappa Alpha.

In 1866, Kappa Alpha Fraternity underwent a complete regeneration and rebirth. In that year, Samuel Zenas Ammen revised the ritualistic observances of the fraternity and Kappa Alpha Fraternity changed, in the concept of new ritual, from a fraternity into an Order of Christian Knights pledged to the highest ideals of character and achievement.

Kappa Alpha Order is southern in origin, but is not sectional. The Order is southern in a significant sense wherein its essential teachings are for its members to cherish the ideal character and attributes of the true gentleman of which General Robert Edward Lee was the near perfect expression.

Robert E. Lee was never a member of Kappa Alpha Order

but members of the Order take pride in the fact that the first chapter house was frequently visited by him. He showed pride in this new group of men. On January 19th, of each year, each chapter celebrates the order's Convivium, the birthday of their spiritual founder, General R. E. Lee of Old Virginia.

Delta Rho Chapter of Valdosta State College became the Order's 94th chapter on November 19 1971. The order at the present is still growing and now has an active chapter roll of 55.

The brothers of Delta Rho have discovered that Kappa Alpha Order is not just another college fraternity, it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed, measured, or analyzed; but, for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the vows they have taken, the precepts which have become a part of their very souls, the strong bands of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings.

Robert E. Lee

General Lee is a man who can be viewed only in heroic proportions. Even his better biographies tend to be multi-volume works, approached by only the most careful and painstaking historians. Lee overawes most writers as well as readers and towers so far above that here is almost an aloofness that but few penetrate. That is the way most people view a true Christian gentleman and he was the very incarnation of that ideal.

Kappa Alpha's spiritual father, moreover, was a living symbol of the world for which he fought. His cause met defeat yet General Lee went on above defeat, towering over his own enemies and surviving with a Stoic calm the adversities of the early post-war years. Most men are capable of dealing with victory, only a chosen few have ever risen above defeat. General Lee towered over defeat as he did over all of life. It is that perfect suit that fires the ambition of all KAs. E. R. Keyes, a fellow cadet of Robert E. Lee's at West Point, who fought on the other side in the War explained the "completeness" of Lee's personality in saying that Lee lacked any feeling of inferiority. Psychologists today would say that there was an absence of any unresolved inner conflicts. The General was an

organic wholeness, a total personality, and, as such, one of God's rare works of art among human beings. A current biographer, Clifford Dowdley, says of him, "Nothing of his life-potentialities was wasted or negated. He acted in accordance with his belief that in God all good would be affirmed in God's time." Such men of faith can be patient with adversity for theirs is an eternal view of life, not merely instantaneous. Lee was the last and greatest of the Old South's chivalric age that lived and fought "pour Dieu et les dames." But he belongs to all ages. His faith in God, himself, and his cause engendered virtues that are eternal verities or truths. They are timeless as he is timeless.

The sincerity of Lee is applicable as well as commendable to all ages. One of the reasons the world honors Lee is because he was genuine. His motives were what they seemed. Honesty was not policy with him, it was the essence of his being. He so disciplined himself that he kept his conscience void of offense toward God and man.

Lee could not be cowed by criticism nor chilled by opposition. He was sensitive to criticism and craved the good opinion of men, but he refused to sell his soul to escape the one or win the other. A man's strength is really tested not by his enemies but by his friends. Lee loved his friends. They stirred his heart but they could not weaken his determination. Lee was so sensitive to the sensibilities of others that he never needlessly gave offense. But he could not be induced to surrender a principle.

Courtesy is an indispensable feature of a noble character. Lee was as courteous as he was courageous. Lee was as courteous to strangers as to friends and familiarly did not breed carelessness in him. He had a high sense of his mission but he never forgot his manners. His consideration is a mark of his greatness. Lee had an experiencing nature which could penetrate the lives of others. Lee had a fellow-feeling with all classes which made him courteous to all. Through his sympathy he became a man of power. Because he sympathized

God, Lee's faith was his hope was in God. His traits are illumined by the stream of conviction that flowed through Lee's life. All of his trials are from the of all comfort. Lee's morality on the foundations. The moral of humanity is religion and religious man can inspire to become religious. Lee stands as a patron of Kappa Alpha Order. He should serve as a guide only to his spiritual father but to the entire nation. It is difficult to greatness, but we can a great man when we Lee was great in mind and great in heart. He was will power. He was character. His greatness in the universality of his and in the great men gained their inspiration example. It is the Kappa Alpha that it has its torches at his fire for century, and will continue kindle them by his through all the coming with God's help.

To wear the badge of Alpha Order. To wear the badge of Kappa Alpha insure success, but many members have been successful. Here are some outstanding alumni who worn the Kappa Alpha badge.

- Carl Albert-Member Congress
- J. Edgar Hoover-Former Director of FBI
- Clark Clifford-FBI Secretary of Defense
- Adm. Richard Byrd-Deceased Antarctic Explorer
- Gen. George Marshall-Deceased Secretary of State, General of the Nobel Peace Prize
- Gen. George Patton-Deceased World War II Army Commander
- Tommy Nobis-Pro Football Player
- Pat Boone-Singer/Actor
- George H. White-IV-Singer/Actor
- Anthony Quinn-Actor/Stage & Screen
- R.S. Reynolds-Chairman of the Board-Reynolds-Metal
- Winnfield Dunn-Governor Tennessee
- Charles A. Thomas-Chairman of the Board-Monsanto Chemical
- Leon Jaworski-Attorney
- Yes, Kappa Alpha Order is proud heritage and a future.



The Coat-of-Arms of the Kappa Alpha Order

Lee's strength was impressive. He was a man of abundant energy and resolute will. A strong man may not change circumstances but he compels them to contribute to his life. Lee never allowed conditions to mar or overcome him. He used harsh experiences as stepping stones to better things.

with men he was able to understand and lead them. Men were drawn to him because they knew he felt with them.

The all-controlling thing in Lee was his religion. With some men, religion is a thing apart; with Lee it was his whole existence. It was the mainspring of his conduct and the source of his power. He was sure of

The KA'S are pleased to announce the 4th annual OLD SOUTH BALL

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| Joe Delaney | Lisa Torbet | Clay Moseley | Sara Bartholomew |
| Marty Lefiles | Winnie Overby | Pat Powell | Carla Wilber |
| Terry Hiers | Cindee Ledbetter | Sam Curro | Anne Burdette |
| Bill Cowart | Carol Reddick | John Garrett | Anne |
| Bob Hagan | Cay Minor | Tommy Hopkins | Erin Griffin |
| Mark Johnson | Debbie Harrison | John Jones | Nancy Durr |
| David Rozier | Charlotte Crew | Mike Montgomery | Kay |
| Billy Waters | Teresa Smith | Buck Heard | Cathy Roper |
| Pete Repko | Lourdes Del Castillo | Ray Stallings | Patti Swann |
| Bob Hendrix | Beth Nickelson | Jock Mobley | Nancy Patton |
| Bill Ange | Tricia O'steen | Mike Severance | Claire Decker |
| Jeff Redden | Sydney Hollis | Jamie Herring | Suzanne Williams |
| Paul Fulghum | Lynette Herring | Mike Fris | Chickadee Binkley |
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| Bill Jones | Lee Danial | John Funderburk | Beth |

The brothers and pledges of the Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order would like to thank the Old South Committee with Jimmy Hubbard as chairman for their hard work and time preparing Old South. They would also like to thank the Publicity Committee with Bob Hagan as chairman for the publication of this issue.

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IT'S GREEK TO ME

Delta Chi Overall Champs

Delta Chi ended Winter Quarter on a good note by winning the overall intramural basketball championship. Congratulations are in order to our number one team and Coach Gordy Gruhl for their fine efforts in a winning season with no defeats. Our number two team, the Delta Chi Flyers, ended their season with a 4-4 record.

During the weekend of March 1st, Phi Mu Sorority held their formal, and two of our brothers, Randy Brinson and Brant Waller, were selected as Phi Mu Gents. We would like to congratulate Randy and Brant for being selected as Big Brothers.

Plans are currently underway for our chapter to host our regional conference. The conference will be held the weekend of April 11th and 12th. At this time, chapters from four states along with our national officers will meet here in Valdosta for this conference.

The Brothers and Pledges are looking forward to a very busy Spring Quarter. Many things are planned for this quarter, including our conference, such as Greek Week, Beach Trip, Intramural sports, and our annual Softball Tournament. Highlighting our Spring Quarter will be our formal which will be held in the latter part of May.

KA's Excited Over Old South

This week is Old South Week for the brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha. The KA's will have many activities going on during the week. Starting last Monday the KA's held a clean-up and a Happy Hour party. Things will conclude Saturday night when the KA's will present the Old South Ball. The formal will take place at the Elks Club at 9:00 and "August" will provide the entertainment. All the members of Kappa Alpha are looking forward to a very successful Old South.

Last quarter two KA brothers won SGA elections. Elected to the top position of comptroller was David Rozier and Bob Hagan was re-elected as senator. Congratulations to both of these brothers.

On the weekend of March 8 several members of the brotherhood attended a Province Council Convention at Auburn University. Those who attended were Bill Cowart, Marty LeFites, David Rozier, Bob Hagan, Ray Stallings, Jeff Redden and Bob Hendrix. The weekend was very rewarding and much was learned about other KA chapters.

The brothers and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate the Phi Mu sorority on the formal they held in March. It turned out very successful and everyone

that attended had a good time. We would also like to congratulate Bob Hendrix on being the new Phi Mu Man and Bob Hagan on becoming a Phi Mu Gent.

ZTA Welcomes Five Wildcats

The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to formally welcome the five girls who accepted wildcat bids during the last week of winter quarter. They are Deborah Revels of Zolfo Springs, Fla., Laura Jones of Nashville, Ga., Sybil Gooden of Alma, Ga., Lisa Thompson and Jan Lyle, both of Valdosta. Congratulations girls; we are glad to have you as a part of Zeta.

In February our chapter was represented by Bethany Voke and Allison MacKenzie at the Annual Leadership Conference held at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Chapters from the states of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Virginia were present. Membership and rush programs were the topics for discussion during the weekend convention.

Congratulations are in order for Mina Smith for being named Tau Kappa Epsilon sweetheart and for Lynn Causey who recently received a bid as TKE sponsor. The Zeta's would also like to congratulate Jo-Ann Cowan for being accepted into Up With People, an organization which travels throughout the world promoting the brotherhood of man. Jo-Ann was recently initiated into ODK society. Congratulations also go to Kris Dahl for being elected Junior Women's representative in the SGA.

Throughout the Blazer's basketball season, each of our sisters and pledges had a secret basketball big brother. Monday, March 10th, we had a party for the team and coaches. The players found out who their secret sisters were. Because of their enthusiasm, the party was a great success. We would like to express our appreciation to the Blazer team and coaching staff for the beautiful plaque they presented us at the annual basketball banquet last quarter. It was accepted by our president, Vicki Bruton. The Zeta's are proud of each of you for your outstanding season. Thank you again!

Congratulations are in order for the members of our bowling team. All Peace, Terri Bremer, Claudia Keen, Gin Willis, Kathy DeBenedittis, and Lynn Marsh led the Zeta's to win the overall bowling championship. Way to go girls!

The sisters and pledges would like to thank Don Neal for being our soccer coach. With his help, Zeta placed second in the soccer sorority standings. Our thanks also go to Joey Sheppard for his coaching during the basketball season. The Zeta's would like to express our appreciation for the support we received from our big brothers last quarter.

SAE Celebrates Founders Day

Last winter quarter, Georgia Sigma, in commemoration of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Alabama in 1856, celebrated its annual Founder's Day Banquet and Dance at the Valdosta Country Club.

Preceding the Banquet on

Saturday was a social at the SAE house on Thursday. During the social, the little sisters provided a very enjoyable skit for all the brothers and presented John Ricketson with the True Gentleman Award.

The Banquet, emceed by Lou Blanton, saw many of the Bothers honored. John Ricketson was honored as Brother of the Year and Fred Smith was tapped Pledge of the Year.

This year, the winner of the Phi Alpha Spirit Award was Tom Seigmuller, and three Brothers-Doug Bryant, Tom Manning, and Mike Tomlinson-were presented the Order of the Phoenix Award for devoted and loyal service to the fraternity. For outstanding individual academic performance, Mark Retterbush was given the Scholarship Certificate.

The Little Sister of the Year, Award, as selected by the Brothers, was given to Billie Lang, who is also current president of the little sisters.

Another feature of the Founder's Day Banquet was the awarding of Fifty-year Certificates to three members of SAE who have been initiates for at least fifty years. These honored brothers whom we glad to see were Tom Malone; William Oliver, Sr.; and Howard Dasher, Sr.

In addition to the awards presented at the Banquet, special music was provided by Tim Whalen, Jim Phelps, Gary Wisenbaker, and Danny Funderburke.

This quarter, Georgia Sigma is especially pleased to welcome into the brotherhood new brothers Albert Pendleton and John Gay. We're also glad to have as an active brother, Robert Griner.

IRC Plans Meeting

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Projection Room of Powell Hall. Dr. Lamar Pearson, Professor of History at VSC, will provide a slide presentation and question and answer session on South Africa.

The International Relations Club is open to anyone who is interested in international affairs. Dr. William Morrow, Head of the Political Science Department, and Dr. Dale Peoples, Professor of the History Department, may be contacted for more information about the organization.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There is to be a Spanish club meeting April 2nd at 3 pm in room 119 in West Hall. All interested Spanish majors and Spanish students are invited to attend. Craig Chaney Spanish Club VSC Box 134

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Club will meet on Wednesday, April 2, at 3 pm in West Hall, room 126.

For Sale: Magnavox Portable Stereo, excellent condition, \$45. Contact Professor Gordon McKinney, History Department, Room no.214, West Hall Annex.

NOTICE:

Deadline for all articles, letters, pictures, and advertisements to be published in the SPECTATOR is Friday at 4:00p.m. Anything submitted after this time will be held until the next issue. All articles turned in must be type written and double spaced. All stories are subject to editing.



VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGE—The day before registration, March 24, at 6:00 pm. (the same day our Governor's Mansion was struck by a tornado) high winds ripped through the VSC campus leaving one casualty—a tree. Power lines fell as the tree and left a mess for security.

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