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SAE's Fight Dystrophy



Long awaited new mounting for 12 1/2" telescope in observatory atop Nevins Hall is installed by Dr. Marks, Director of Observatory and Planetarium; Dr. Schreuer, Head Dept. of Physics and Astronomy; Jimmy Westlake; Rob Suggs; Roy Young; Richard Henderson.

Jack White Displays Skills

Most people visualize the game of billiards as one associated with smoke-filled rooms, dimly-lit pool halls, and tough guys with a "big stick."

White, who was at the VSC campus April 4 for his two showings, displayed the skills and talent that have made him a World Champion. He put every shot that anyone asked him to make, along with numerous "trick" shots. By the time he finished, the crowd was convinced that there was nothing he could not do with a four foot eight inch stick and 16 ivory balls.

White looks at the billiard table as a blueprint. "The angles, he said, are as precise as any in geometry."

White's artistry was matched only by his showmanship. Some people accuse me of being an entertainer," he explained with a laugh. His wit and humor show throughout his performance.

"I wish that all entertainers were as dedicated to people as I am. If they're not friendly and outgoing, they should not have entered the profession," he said.

White explained his philosophy about the game of billiards. "I play billiards. Pool is played in a den of iniquity. I'd rather see kids playing billiards than messing with drugs and needles."

Jack is currently on a tour of over 120 colleges and universities. He prefers to perform before students and servicemen because "they're honest. If they don't like you, they will let you know."

In his 35 years of playing the thinking game, 20 of those years were as a pro. He has travelled 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 Show. 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 in office. "I am the only professional to be invited to the White House and it was indeed a fine honor."

Jack began playing billiards when he was eight years old. His father was a professional and his uncle a World Champion.

"My father took me to a construction site. Watching them work was enough to encourage anyone to take up billiards," White said.

His largest hustle was for \$8,000. He was 19 and the whole game rested on one shot. "I wasn't nervous—I guess that I was too young to know better," he grinned. "I took three games

from one guy (\$24,000) and then played his buddy for \$1,000 a game, and beat him three." All in one night. You'd think the guy's buddy, after watching his friend do down, would have known better.

White's first hustle for fifteen cents, came when he was nine. "I won \$1.35 that day and went bananas," he added. "When you're hustling, the first guy to look for is the town champ. Everyone in town will bet on the best guy," he mentioned.

In any respect, Jack White once again proved to be champion that he has been recognized for all over the world; not only a champion of billiards, but a champion of character.

SGA Sponsors Unique Seminar

Are you interested in improving your health, expanding your awareness, and developing creative intelligence? Then transcendental meditation is the technique for you!



Mike Funk, a student of the famous Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be presenting a seminar on transcendental meditation in the multi-purpose room of the education center on Monday, April 14. The SGA-sponsored event will be held at 3 pm and 8 pm.

According to the International Meditation Society, a non-profit Los Angeles based group, more than 150,000 Americans have begun meditating to cope with stress and anxiety.

Transcendental meditation does not require a special religion or philosophy. It is a process in which a person sits upright with his eyes closed and lets his mind drift toward a mantra (meaningless sound) that has been assigned him by a teacher. During meditation, the muscles relax and the individual appears to be asleep. The person remains awake, however, and aware of what is going on around him. The process is easy to learn and provides deep relaxation.

At least one school system in America, the Eastchester, New York high schools, began offering a course in transcendental meditation for students. Guidance counselors reported that the meditators improved their grades, stopped drug use, and got along better with other people.

If you are interested in learning more about this technique of relaxation and creativity, come to the transcendental meditation seminar on April 14 and find out what it's all about.

6:00-8:30 at McKee Park.

Saturday's highlights include the Greek Olympics and Greek Dance. The Olympics will begin at 9:00 at the Lowndes High Track. Later that evening Greek Week activities will be capped off with a dance at the National Guard Armory. A warm-up will start at 7:30 with the dance scheduled to begin at 8:00. Band for both events will be Blueberry Jam.

All Greek Week events will be open to all VSC students, Greek and Independent. Admission for the dance will be \$2.00.

The Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon joins in the fight against muscular dystrophy and is currently involved in a fund drive in an effort to aid in the research of a disease whose cause has not yet been determined.

A muscle-destroying disease which disables its victims, so weakening them that a common cold could be fatal, muscular dystrophy can affect anyone; although, its chief victims are children.

In order to raise much needed money for this worthwhile cause, the Brothers and Pledges of SAE are conducting a "run to Macon." "We are asking various businesses, as well as individuals, to aid us in our endeavor by sponsoring the run per mile or by simply giving a donation," says SAE coordinator Mike Tomlinson. "All proceeds will be sent directly to the Muscular Dystrophy account here in Valdosta and forwarded to their Georgia State Office in Macon," Tomlinson continued.

The Brothers, under the direction of Tomlinson, will be divided into nine groups with five members in each group. The run will be conducted on April 12, and through the cooperation of the Highway Patrol, they will run from Valdosta to Macon via Highway 41. VSC President S. Walter Martin will honor them by officially starting the run

Saturday morning. They will be greeted in Macon by Muscular Dystrophy representatives and the Brothers of the SAE Chapter at Mercer.

Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin

has pledged his support for the project and has proclaimed this week April 6-12, "SAE Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy Week" in Valdosta. "Various businesses have already made

substantial contributions. We would like to thank those individuals and businesses that have contributed and to also thank the citizens of Valdosta for their help," says Tomlinson.

The run is being held in cooperation with a national drive by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Chapters all across the nation are joining in the fight against muscular dystrophy in many ways. "We solicit your support and

donations for this project and ask that you pledge as much as you possibly can. All of the Brothers and Pledges will be obtaining pledges throughout this week, and they will all be glad to answer any questions you may have concerning the run," according to Tomlinson. Any person wishing to contribute may do so by calling Mike Tomlinson at 242-7304 or simply by contacting the SAE House at 242-9443.



Mayor Gil Harbin proclaims the week of April 6-12 as "SAE Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy Week"

Gipson to Visit VSC on April 10

Cartoonist Steve Gipson is going to be visiting Valdosta State College on Thursday, April 10. Steve will be on campus all day and will be capturing several campus personalities with his magic pen. Steve is noted not only for his cartoons but also his

caricatures. As a matter of fact if you travel through the College Union on Thursday, don't be surprised to see your face reappear that evening at Steve's lecture-demonstration.

The lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre and promises to be, in Steve's own words, "an evening of complete bananas!" Steve will show some of the drawings he has done during the day (complete with commentary). He will then show several of his caricatures of international figures as he presents the world as we have never seen it before.

The grand finale for the evening will be the production of a mural sized cartoon strip which VSC can keep forever and ever. Wow!

Steve Gipson and his magic pen certainly promises to be a completely unique experience (where have I heard that before - oh no - here comes the bull!).

Book Exchange Successful

Spring Quarter proved to be a very successful one for the VSC Book Exchange. Many students who had never before used the exchange did so this quarter and found it to be very convenient.

The exchange allows students to price their books and leave them on consignment with the exchange which markets them for a 10% service charge.

Although the three day collection period has ended, the exchange will be open Thursday, April 10 to give the students one more chance to receive their checks or pick up any books that might have not been sold.

This procedure of opening one extra day is not required by the SGA bylaws, but the operators of the exchange felt it would benefit the students this quarter. Any books or checks not picked up on April 10 will be forfeited to the VSC Book Exchange.

theater, Henry Kissinger, inflation, Fidel Castro, police corruption and the medical consequences of world hunger.

Featured topics are also to include the biography of a corn snake, minds and machines, harmony of the spheres, Broadway musical comedies, money for veterans, cruise to the Bahamas, female prisons, early days of vaudeville, three generations of folk music and the politics of lying.

During each seminar, VSC professors and guest speakers attempt to present keen insights into their particular subject. Some seminars are contemporary while others deal with timeless theories and concepts about the universe, time, being, war, race, politics, love, etc.

The seminars begin about 8 a.m. and usually last throughout the day. Each lecture normally lasts about one hour.

According to school officials, this year's program promises to be one of the best in years. Highlighting the week of talks is to be a visit by Lt. Gov. Zell Miller and an open line telephone discussion with Gov. George Busbee.

Grenady Fedosov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, is also scheduled to be on campus during the week of seminars, according to Dr. James Connell of the modern foreign languages department.

SCEC Organizes

The Student Council for Exceptional Children held its first meeting of Spring Quarter on March 27, 1975 in the education center. There was an excellent turnout of new and old members. During the meeting a number of very important projects were started. The first thing that was planned was to start a major campaign to get the Special Education majors interested and aware of the SCEC. The new officers for the 75-76 year were elected and a number of committees established.

Any special education majors interested in joining the SCEC and all present members are cordially invited to attend a membership drive meeting April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the education center. The room number will be announced at a later date.

Come and find out what your profession is all about.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to an error in layout, this article was excluded from last week's SPECTATOR. We are told that anyone missing the membership drive but still wishing to join the SCEC will gladly be accepted. Our apologies, The Editors.

REMINDER:

The Security Office reminds all students that they must have their motor vehicle registered or have a temporary visitors permit in order to park anywhere on campus; this includes all night students also. The campus is considered to be any property owned by the college.

Open campus parking hours begin at 7:00 p.m. each night and end at 1:00 a.m. Any car parked in a special reserved place, such as, Faculty, Staff, or visitor places before and after open parking hours will be ticketed. All motor vehicles must be registered regardless of open parking hours.

Non-Credit Courses Still Offered to VSC Students

Registration for spring quarter non-credit courses at Valdosta State College is still open for all classes which have not started, and students may still be admitted to some classes which have begun, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, assistant to the director of public services at VSC.

Beginning Sewing, with Mrs. Jean Beatty as instructor, began from 9:11:30 a.m. Monday, April 7, in Georgia Hall Study Room West. Fee for nine sessions ending June 2 is \$18, plus materials. The course covers selecting pattern and fabric, preparing fabric, cutting, pressing, darts, facings, zippers, set-in sleeves and simple alterations.

Introduction to the Criminal Justice System, with Dr. Don McIntyre and several resource persons from the community, began Monday, April 7, from 7-8 p.m. in room 207 of the education center. The course will include coverage of the functions of law enforcement, courts, probation and parole, corrections and the juvenile courts. Fee for eight sessions ending May 26 is \$2.

Self Defense for Women, for age 16 and up, with Wayne Ennis as instructor, is to begin from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday on the VSC gym stage. The course includes instruction in karate and other martial arts

techniques which women can use to ward off an attacker promptly, and to condition themselves. Fee for eight sessions ending May 28 is \$15.

Constitutionalism and the Economy, with Dr. William M. Morrow, head of VSC's department of political science, is to begin Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in room 207 of the education center. This free course will meet for four sessions ending May 1, and it will attempt to integrate economic concepts and problems with the concept of

constitutional principles of Americanism.

Elements of Multispeed Bicycles, with Dr. Gary L. Wilson of VSC's physical education department, is to begin from 8:15-9:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108E of the education center. The course covers the basics of the modern multispeed bicycle, including purchasing, maintenance and safety. Fee for six sessions ending May 15 is \$10, plus textbook.

The VSC Office of Public Services handles registration.

Wanna learn something USEFUL for a change? Then plan to attend the seminar on How to Yell At a Referee, to be held at our own Education Center, Monday, April 28 at 9:10 a.m.

'How to Yell At a Referee', to be conducted by Dr. Gore of the Mathematics Department, is only one of about 145 lectures to be given during Valdosta State College's annual week of seminars scheduled to be held April 28 through May 2 this year.

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EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

Many students on campus have been wondering why the "sudden" interest in VD and sexual problems. Is it just spring fever, or are the problems of VD real?

I have done a minimal amount of research into the subject myself, and have talked with physicians, counselors, nurses, teachers, and educators-as well as a number of students. As a result, I have come to the conclusion that Health 100, the only formal required course dealing with sex education, is not enough. We all need to know more than insert tab A in slot B.

This quarter the Sex Education Committee, which is composed of VSC faculty and community leaders and authorities in the area, will be making an extra effort to place before the student body knowledge and information about sex and health in the form of films and discussions. The Spectator, as you can see, is attempting to contribute to student awareness through printing Ms. Potts' articles. We strongly suggest that the students, both on and off campus, put forth an equal effort to take advantage of the information being offered. Is it worth ten minutes of your time to find out ways to stay alive? Cancer and VD cause many needless deaths and much suffering each year.

The following are some of the problems we've found with Health 100 (from an interview with one of the

instructors involved in this course):

Our source indicated that HE 100 would be more effective if taught by a full time instructor with a Ph.D. in Health Education or a closely related field. This same source also felt that the present two hour course, which is taught on a pass-fail basis, is not sufficient. The expansion of HE 100 into a 5 hour course with students being graded as they are in regular academic courses would increase the course's effectiveness.

The P.E. Faculty has had thrust upon it, through no fault of its own, a course, the content of which was not the faculty's area of specialization in graduate school. Courses in human physiology are necessary but not sufficient to an understanding of human sexual problems. We should also note that simply having had sex does not qualify one to teach others about sex. (By the same token, having had an operation does not qualify one to be a surgeon).

We would like to commend the P.E. Faculty for doing the best they could with a difficult area to teach, and one which is, strictly speaking, not its specialty. However, we at the Spectator would like to see our administration study the feasibility of hiring a full-time person to teach Health 100. This person could spend the balance of his or her time augmenting the counseling services already available to VSC students.



Newly elected Senators get acquainted during their first meeting of spring quarter.

Senate Minutes

The first Senate meeting for this quarter was held last Thursday, April 3, in Powell Hall. The meeting was called to order at 9:00 p.m. This meeting proved to be a time for re-organization. Mary Marbury became the new President Protem and Ed Hay became the Whip of the Senate. The Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee gained Ellen Burt as a new member. The Ombudsman Committee (a committee designated in the constitution composed of senate members experienced in researching bills for the purpose of aiding new less-experienced senators in researching bills) was re-established with Susan Cox, Madonna Howze, and Dawn Duckworth as members.

In Old Business the extension of parking hours on campus was discussed. In the near future students will be given a two week trial period for parking cars on campus until 4:00

a.m. If the students prove to obey the new regulations satisfactorily, parking hours will be extended. Further information will be published when the trial period approaches.

In New Business, the opening of nominations for Senior Men's and Women's representatives to the Senate was formally announced. Dorm officer elections will also take place later on in the quarter. Ed Hay presented a bill referring to the replacement costs of I. D. cards. The bill resolved that the replacement fee be changed from 5 dollars to 3 dollars. Before this bill is final it must go before Student Affairs and other various sub-committees. Dawn Duckworth and Susan Cox are researching a bill concerning an extension of open lobby hours for girls dorms. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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Bill Day



V. D. State!?!?

Venereal disease is spread from person to person during sexual intercourse or intimate body contact with an infected person. While there are five types of VD in human beings, gonorrhea and syphilis are by far the most common. Last Fiscal Year, in the State of Georgia, 2,940 cases of previously untreated syphilis (in all stages of development) were reported and treated. Undoubtedly many other cases were not treated because the symptoms of this very destructive disease went unnoticed (none of them are so extraordinary as to invariably demand one's attention)-or because the infected person's sexual contacts were not treated.

People 20-24 years of age accounted for 36.6% of all the cases in Georgia, with the 15-19 year olds at 24.9% of the total.

HISTORY: Syphilis was known in Europe as early as 1494; many authorities claim it was brought by Columbus to Spain, following his second voyage to the New World. Others insist that the disease had existed in Europe for centuries, but in a milder form similar to leprosy. Another theory has syphilis evolved from a yaws-like disease which originated in Central Africa. The symptoms and effects of the disease-then known as "the Neapolitan disease" (in England)-were gradually ascertained in a mere matter of centuries, and at great cost in human lives. Many of the early researchers and their volunteers gained knowledge of syphilis by deliberately infecting themselves with the serum from chancres (usually painless, but awful looking lesions, or sores, which are the first visible symptoms of the disease) or secondary lesions (which may appear when the chancre has disappeared). Since syphilis was incurable until 1943 when penicillin was discovered, these people often died of syphilis-related illnesses. Earlier treatments of syphilis include: potassium iodide (1836), fever therapy (1939-1917), bismuth compounds (1922), arsenamine (Salvarsan or 606) therapy (1910), and the most popular of all, mercury treatments (1497-1910). These treatments had some beneficial effects, but, for example, a great many people died of mercury poisoning from the latter treatment. **CAUSE AND SYMPTOMS:** In 1905 it was discovered that syphilis is caused by a spirochete (a microscopic, actively motile organism which is free-living, or saprophytic, and moves with a type of corkscrew rotation) which was named *Treponema pallidum*.

As was indicated earlier, syphilis is transmitted through direct contact with an infectious lesion. The organisms pass through mucous membranes and slight abrasions or

scratches on the skin directly into the bloodstream to every organ of the body.

Usually in 3 to 4 weeks, a primary lesion, or chancre, will develop at the portal of entry. Chancres may appear on the genitals, hands, face or mouth, around the anus, or elsewhere. In women this symptom often goes unnoticed because the chancre will be inside the vagina or on the cervix. At this stage there may be several chancres, although one is the usual number. The chancres disappear spontaneously (without treatment) in 1 to 5 weeks. This marks the end of the primary stage of syphilis.

About 6 weeks after the chancre has disappeared, the visible symptoms of secondary syphilis appear. These symptoms are varied, and may appear on any area of the skin or on mucous membranes (e.g., inside the mouth or on the labia minora), or in any organ of the body. Hair, eyelashes, or eyebrows may fall out in patches, and segments of the body may be covered with various types of rashes and/or lesions. These symptoms also disappear.

By definition, syphilis is latent if there are no clinical signs or symptoms of the disease. This is the tertiary stage of the disease. Syphilis may be infectious, or able to be spread, if left untreated, for up to four years after the contraction of the disease. If left untreated, syphilis does not go away-it merely becomes latent, although after a time, the diseased person will no longer transmit the disease through sexual contact. There is one exception to this, however.

A pregnant woman with any stage of syphilis may infect her child. This child will be said to have congenital syphilis. He may be stillborn (born dead) or suffer from a perforated hard palate, deformed teeth, malformed arm and leg bones, blindness, deafness, and swollen joints.

Adults with late latent syphilis show many of the same symptoms. In addition, brain damage, insanity, heart disease, perforating ulcers, deterioration of the eye (optic atrophy), and open sores and rubbery feeling lesions called "gummas" may appear.

SYPHILIS MAY ALSO BE CONTRACTED MORE THAN ONCE. A person never becomes immune to it. **DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT: QUICK!!! CONFIDENTIAL!!!! FREE!!!**

Locally, syphilis can be diagnosed by a private physician, hospital, public health center, or by the college infirmary. However, the public health department handles the vast majority of cases. All treatment of syphilis and other types of VD is strictly confidential. Minors may legally (and in fact, do) receive treatment without their parent's knowledge and/or consent.

Syphilis is sometimes diagnosed using a lab technique called "darkfield microscopy," named because the organism (*Spirillum pallidum*) appears light or white against a dark background (the microscope slide.) In addition to this method, and as a diagnostic procedure, a blood sample is analyzed to determine whether the syphilis organism is present in the blood. This is called a serologic test for syphilis or VDRL.

The treatment for syphilis is the use of stages of syphilis is penicillin injections. Those who are allergic to penicillin, a substitute is used. These treatments are very effective. Early treatment is strongly advised, because there is no way the damage already done by the disease can be repaired.

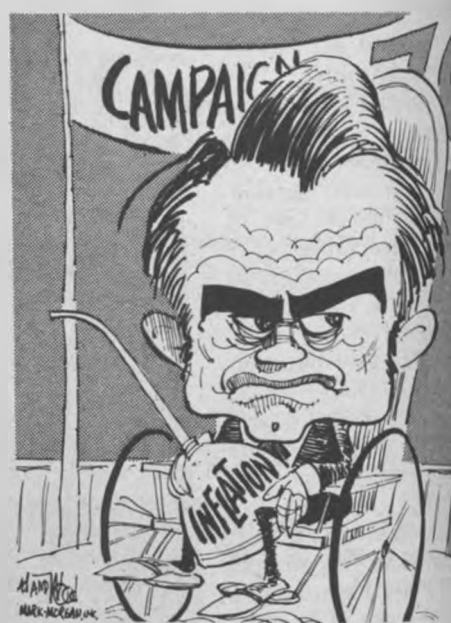
IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE SYPHILIS, SOME OTHER VENEREAL DISEASE, or if you have had sexual contact with someone who has had VD, you should see your private physician, or the health center (across from Mathis Auditorium and behind South Ga. Medical Center), or the infirmary. ALL TREATMENT IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!!!!

CONTACTS: The person who infects another person with syphilis or other VD is a contact. If you have VD, it is your responsibility to warn those whom you may have infected. You may do this yourself, or professional personnel at the Health Department may do it for you. Of course, all manner of discretion and privacy are used in "tracking down contacts." This process of finding and recommending contacts for diagnosis is to stop the spread of VD. If you infect a contact and do not warn him/her or report him/her to the health officials, then your contact re-infects you.

Many private physicians who treat VD neither the staff nor the time to hunt for contacts, and for this reason alone, many cases are untreated. If you are adult enough to have physical love, then you should also be responsible enough to protect those people whom you do it. For your own sake, cooperate with those who are engaged in VD detection and control. **PROPHYLAXIS: (PREVENTION)** The condom (or "rubber") is the only form of birth control (other than abstinence) which also offers some (though incomplete) protection against VD. Urinate immediately following intercourse and wash all areas of contact with soap and water and/or detergents. In addition, urination following intercourse helps prevent common cystitis (which causes other than VD) in females.

If you have VD, it is considered not a spread it. In other words, refrain from intercourse or intimate body contact until you have been cured of syphilis (are no longer infectious). If you do plan to have sex again, at least warn your prospective partner(s) about your condition.

SOURCES: Lowndes County Health Department officials, VSC Infirmary Staff, VSC Sex Education Committee, Syphilis: A Symptom (book), and "VD and You," (pamphlet, Dept. of HEW). Many thanks to all those who have made this article possible. **NEXT WEEK: GONORRHEA**



Letters to the Editor

What Do You Know?

I give my greetings to you, the students of VSC, and I give my prayers to you, the administration of VSC. We, the students, are here seeking a higher education, preparing ourselves for whatever may come in the future, meeting and trying to learn new people so as to find how to improve ourselves socially. You, the administration, are here as a guide and provide for that which the students have come here to seek; your institution of higher education is based on a fundamental part, the student. What have you, the administrator, done to fulfill your duty to the students? I should ask, what have you not done, and I ask not for my sake but for the sake of the students who do not know and for those who now, may not care.

For three years I have been an active and aware person on this campus; one thing worried me more than any other - the fact that the administrators show little or no concern for the welfare of the student in many areas. I am sure many students have noticed the increased price for a meal ticket that gets less, and inflation is not the problem alone but only a small factor. I am sure that probably only a few students noticed that they had to pay cash from their pockets to obtain any meals one Saturday that had been declared a class day forcing students to stay here that beginning weekend of Winter Quarter, 1975. The answer I got when I approached a responsible administrator was, "The only thing that I can say is that it must have been a mistake!" Why must the students pay extra for their "mistakes" when we already receive less than what is due to come to us. What Do You Know about your campus, students? I am sure know that the sugar in the cafeteria has

disappeared, and you only get it when you beg for it - and then, it is only two small packs. What I am sure many have not noticed is that there is enough sugar placed on the tables for the administrations special guests. Students, you paid for that sugar. Why can you not have it at your pleasure when others can?

Being a senator in my freshman year, I noticed that many things were turned down because the administration said they had no money for such things - things the students not only wanted, but needed! I, myself, lead a project with the support of the Senate of SGA to obtain washing machines for the S-21, Brown Hall-Lowndes Hall area. My bill was passed by the Senate and the Student Affairs Committee. When the bill was brought before the concerned department under Mr. Marion Franklin, it was agreed to place washing machines in Brown Hall that summer of 1973. I ask you two years later, Mr. Franklin, what happened? A serious situation still exists concerning washing machines as all students know who live in Brown Hall, Lowndes, and S-21. To make it worse, the administration sees it fit to obtain such items as \$100.00 - a piece palm trees (1974) to spread all over campus. I should add here also that it was your, the student's, money that paid for them. Last quarter the heads of SGA saw it fit to give \$400.00 to Miss VSC; this money came from student activity fees without the student's permission. This was illegal. So far no response has come about to the student protest against that action.

Students, What do you know? Many of the ills of this campus is directly due to a lack of interest by the students. As long as this happens, the administration has a right to manipulate you the way they would like because you are giving up your right to speak out and take action against your administration's wrong doings. If

you are concerned, stop it now! It must now! Next year all expenses will go up 10%, and the student will probably receive more than what you are getting now-not to mention that it may even be less, as the past shown. Calvin G. Payne, Student Leader

Campus Ecology

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VSC's Own Teacher Evaluations

Syphilis is sometimes diagnosed using a lab technique called "darkfield microscopy." The organism (Treponema pallidum) appears light or white against a dark background (the microscope slide). In addition to this method, and as a general diagnostic procedure, a blood sample is taken and analyzed to determine whether or not the syphilis organism is present in the blood. This is called serologic test for syphilis or VDRL.

The treatment for syphilis in the early stages of syphilis is penicillin injections. Those who are allergic to penicillin, a substitute is used. These treatments are very effective. Early treatment is strongly advised, because there is no way the damage already done by the disease can be repaired.

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE SYPHILIS OR SOME OTHER VENEREAL DISEASE, go to the health center (across from Mathis Auditorium and behind South Ga. Medical Center) for an infirmary. ALL TREATMENT IS CONFIDENTIAL!!!!

CONTACTS: The person who infects or has sexual intercourse with another person who has VD is a contact. If you have VD, it is considered to warn those whom you may have had contact with. You may do this yourself, or you may have a trained personnel at the Health Department do it for you. Of course, all manner of discretion and privacy are used in "tracking down contacts." This process of finding and recommending contacts for diagnosis is to stop the spread of VD. If you infect a contact and do not warn him/her or report him/her to the health officials, then your contact may infect you.

Many private physicians who treat VD neither the staff nor the time to hunt for contacts, and for this reason alone, many cases are untreated. If you are adult enough to have physical love, then you should also be responsible enough to protect those people with whom you do it. For your own sake, cooperate with those who are engaged in VD detection and control. PROPHYLAXIS: (PREVENTION AND PROTECTION): The condom (or "rubber") is the only form of birth control (other than abstinence) which also offers some (though not complete) protection against VD. Urination immediately following intercourse and washing all areas of contact with soap and water are also deterrents. In addition, urination following intercourse helps prevent common cystitis (which causes other than VD) in females.

If you have VD, it is considered not to spread it. In other words, refrain from sexual intercourse or intimate body contact until you have been cured of syphilis (no longer infectious). If you do plan to have sex anyway, at least warn your prospective partner(s) about your condition.

SOURCES: Lowndes County Health Department officials, VSC Infirmary Staff, VSC Sex Education Committee, Syphilis: A Synopsis (book), and "VD and You," (pamphlet, Dept. of HEW). Many thanks to all those who have made this article possible. NEXT WEEK: GONORRHEA



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EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the great furor over teacher evaluations, we have printed each department does concerning evaluation of their faculty.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The School of Business Administration has a firm commitment to the achievement of excellence in all instructional pursuits.

However, basic philosophical problems make the mapping of excellence difficult. These problems are centered on two questions. First, what is excellent instruction and, second, how is performance to be measured in a relative sense toward achievement of the goal.

An effort not to be thwarted by such basic difficulties, the School of Business Administration requests that each student evaluate his professors in a two-dimensional sense, first, the student completes a highly structured and tested instrument with own capabilities to measure certain attributes believed essential for sound instruction. The data are summarized and given as positive feedback to faculty members for self improvement. Secondly, the student is requested to complete an open ended questionnaire which promotes the expression of the individual's subjective judgments in a generalized, conversational manner.

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS ADM.

The entire faculty of the department of Secretarial Administration and Business Education has participated in a evaluation process quarterly since fall of 1971. Every student, major and nonmajor, participates in this appraisal of classroom teaching performance. The members of the department have found this process helpful in their attempts to review the effectiveness of their teaching and to strive for greater effectiveness in the future.

MATHEMATICS

At the present time, the Mathematics Department has two instruments for student evaluation of its faculty members, one capable of being modified, and one of an essay type. The latter is five pages long and requests answers to questions in the form of sentences and paragraphs. It is considered to be for the personal (only) use of the individual faculty member for improvement of his or her teaching and is usually given to students to take home for completion to be returned the following day (or later). All members of the Mathematics faculty use this questionnaire or a modification of it. Development has just been completed on the former instrument, and it has not yet been used. This one, containing questions involving degrees to which numbers have been assigned, will be the formal departmental instrument if and when such is required by the

Administration. In the meantime, any faculty member who wishes to use this form instead of or in addition to the latter one are free to do so. It has not yet been decided how the numerical data will be handled. Since such data does not exist on an interval scale, they cannot be analyzed by means of classical statistical procedures which involve standard deviations.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Department of Computer Science uses a Faculty Evaluation questionnaire which is distributed to each class at the end of each quarter. The questionnaire is normally filled out in class and students rate both faculty members and coursework on a one to five scale. The questionnaire presently in use was used the first time in the Fall of 1974. Prior to that, however, there were other questionnaires that we used experimentally and at irregular intervals for this same purpose. Beginning with the Fall of 1974 it is our intention to continue using this questionnaire on a regular basis unless it is later replaced by a college-wide questionnaire. Results of our present questionnaire are summarized for each class and each faculty member maintains his own file of these results.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

The library science faculty has formulated a questionnaire which is completed by all students enrolled in library science courses. Heretofore, each instructor has used some type of student evaluation but there has been no uniformity. All are heartily in favor of such evaluation and appreciate recent discussions which have motivated us to construct a more formal system. There will be 100% participation on the part of faculty and, hopefully, the same on the part of the students.

BIOLOGY

The majority of the Biology faculty now uses student evaluation on a regular or part-time basis, employing a form designed by one of our members.

CHEMISTRY

In the Chemistry Department the process of faculty evaluation is handled solely by me. The evaluation is based on two factors: 1) effectiveness of instruction and 2) compliance with policies of Valdosta State College and policies of the University System of Georgia.

There is no formal student involvement in the evaluation of the faculty of the Chemistry Department. The faculty of this department is not opposed to student involvement, but is dubious of the objectivity of student involvement.

ENGLISH

Over half of the English faculty has participated in

student evaluations of classes, and over one-third of our faculty members do so on a regular, systematic basis. A committee in our Department devised a form for student responses which was approved by the Department as a whole. This form, which lends itself to the evaluation of teaching of language and literature, contains two sections: the first, a quantitative rating of effectiveness of teaching and the second, brief comments and suggestions addressed to the instructor. The Head of the Department discusses the results of the evaluation each quarter with each faculty member who participates, encouraging efforts to improve effectiveness of teaching.

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

Each professor within the department has all of the students within his classes answer a slightly modified AAUP faculty evaluation form at the end of the quarter, usually during the final exam period. The information derived from this procedure is used by each professor to help in making himself a more effective teacher. He is not required to share the results with his department chairman, only if he wishes.

HISTORY

The History Department supports the concept of student evaluation of faculty, when properly administered. For example, during the fall quarter, 1974, and least one-fourth of Department members encouraged student evaluation of their classroom performance. Moreover, the Department has adopted guidelines which within a reasonable time will lead to regular and systematic evaluation of Department members. A policy statement is under preparation, and a uniform evaluation form, incorporating unique features of the discipline, is being developed. Our goal is to make our teaching approach as close to the ideal as possible.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages evaluates its faculty by means of a student questionnaire and by the observations of the Department Head.

The student questionnaires are administered quarterly and the results kept confidential. Dr. Fernandez, in evaluating, takes into account the extra activities each professor accomplishes. Cooperation is another major factor. The dedication and responsibility shown by each teacher towards his classes and students is of foremost importance.

PHILOSOPHY

Each member of the Department of Philosophy recognizes the need for, and the utility of, a student evaluation procedure. We all make regular use of such a procedure, not through an adoption of a standard departmental

questionnaire or the like, but individually, by utilizing written instruments that are judged best suited for the particular case. Evaluation is an open-ended process requiring ongoing flexibility of design. We see the responsible use of student evaluations as accomplishing at least two functions: first, information is gained by each professor concerning various aspects of his teaching role; and second, students are encouraged to provide responsibly important input data concerning their professor, as they see it. In any given case the perspective of the student might be distorted, as might a professor's toward a student, but we believe that such distortion is, in general, insignificant. We are convinced that improved teaching can be furthered by feedback of student information, and see individually designed student evaluations as furthering such information-gathering techniques.

PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY

In the past, the Department of Physics and Astronomy has participated in the SGA faculty evaluation program. We have recently drawn up a faculty evaluation form which we feel is appropriate for our department. These forms will be filled out by the students and returned to the professor at the end of each quarter. Every member of the department is participating in the program.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Department has a faculty evaluation form used by each member, on a voluntary basis, toward the end of each quarter. After the forms have been filled out, the instructor does not see them until final course grades have been turned in to the Registrar's Office. The forms are reviewed by the Department head prior to their release to the course instructor.

SOCIOLOGY

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology currently uses a faculty evaluation form developed approximately one and half years ago. It incorporates essentially those features suggested by AAUP. We are still in a trial period of evaluating this form but it is administered to every class for every instructor within the Department. Part of the evaluation form is of the type of response that can be treated statistically. There is in addition, an opportunity for the student to make free comments. Finally, the results of the survey are made available to each instructor individually and to the Department Head after the quarter has been concluded.

EARLY CHILDHOOD ELEMENTARY ED

The department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education is now in the process of completing a faculty evaluation instrument. We have had a number of elementary students involved in the construction of this instrument.

We have attempted to survey the elementary students in terms of what items they felt were relevant to them in terms of faculty involvement and improvement. The suggestions of the students have been very helpful and are reflected in the final document.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Department of Special Education has been consistently using instruments for faculty evaluation. All Special Education faculty employ an instrument in faculty evaluation. The results of these evaluations are discussed in departmental meetings and evaluated by all departmental members.

HEALTH, P. E., ATHLETICS

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics utilizes a student evaluation form in each class. This form was devised by members of the faculty.

PSYCHOLOGY, COUNSELING, & GUIDANCE

This department is fully committed to a meaningful process of faculty evaluation. Current involvement is somewhat varied and includes every faculty member to some extent. We have appointed a departmental faculty member to the committee established for the School of Education for the purpose of developing guidelines for an effective evaluation process. Quality of instruction is but one dimension of an effective faculty member and the overall process of evaluation will certainly include this dimension. Our first concern is to identify the criteria of desirable faculty activity, then establish an effective evaluation/improvement program. Part of this process will include some functional student involvement. Our program will be fully outlined and disseminated when completed.

MUSIC

Most members of the Music Department currently employ some means of student evaluation of faculty, but there has been no mandatory obligation to do so. Such evaluations have been the prerogative of the individual faculty member and the design of the evaluation instrument has been left to the individual. A department-wide evaluation instrument is currently being designed by the department chairman, and pending faculty approval, will be utilized Spring Quarter 1975 by all members of the faculty.

ART

About two and one half to three weeks ago I appointed a committee with Lee Bennett as chairman, to consider a number of faculty evaluation forms which are presently being used in the college. This committee has met at least once and plans several more meetings.

We are in the process of arriving at a departmental evaluation form which will then be filed in the appropriate offices. I would anticipate within the next three weeks a definite form.

SPEECH & DRAMA

The Speech and Drama Department voted in December of 1974 to make student evaluations of faculty the prerogative of the individual faculty member. About half of the faculty, including the Department Head, participate on a regular basis.

NURSING

The Division of Nursing has used the AAUP form for course and teacher evaluation. Because of the use of team teaching and nature of clinical supervision, it was decided to revise the evaluation. This revision is completed and will be used at the end of the Winter quarter.

Each quarter the students will be requested to evaluate the nursing course taken and each instructor separately. These will be filled out anonymously and held in security until after the grades are turned in. The results will be used to improve teaching through discussions with individual faculty and teams as appropriate.

AEROSPACE STUDIES

All three members of the Division of Aerospace Studies faculty undergo thorough and continuous evaluation. The evaluation is somewhat more detailed because we serve in the dual capacities of Air Force officers and college faculty members. The Air Force requires that each officer's total performance (in our case, this includes faculty and administrative duties) be evaluated at least once annually. These reports are used to determine promotion potential.

We are additionally required by Air Force ROTC to have quarterly meetings to review and improve classroom performance and modify curriculum as needed. All 76 students enrolled in the division are given the opportunity to formally evaluate classroom instruction and curriculum at least once during the school

year, and the results are used by individual faculty for self improvement. Additionally, student surveys are correlated nationally by Air Force ROTC to determine areas for curriculum improvement and areas needing emphasis in future preparation of officers for assignment to faculty duty.

FIELD SERVICES & INSTRUCTIONAL PROCEDURES

An evaluation of each instructor is done by the students at least once per year. The teacher does a self evaluation and compares how he/she rates himself/herself with the actual ratings by students. Since the majority of the persons in the Department of Field Services and Instructional Procedures supervise student teachers for at least two-thirds time, an

evaluation of their supervisory done by the students at the conclusion of the student teaching experience.

GRADUATE STUDIES

Currently, as you know, faculty is directly attached to the Division of Graduate Studies. Thus, no direct evaluation of faculty is presently emanating from the division.

However it is my intention to develop, with the help of the Graduate Division Executive Committee, a graduate student exit-interview instrument before the end of next quarter to be administered as part of the graduation check-out routine. This will be utilized generating the data. The faculty involved will be primarily the Graduate Faculty, teaching courses both on and off campus.

Veteran's Corner

With the approaching new fiscal year, we are looking toward a refunding of our Veteran Work-study program. I have had several inquiries, but no definite information has been received as of yet. I will inform everyone as soon as this information is made available. Also, I would like to remind all Veterans of the tutorial assistance program. It has been very successful thus far this year, so don't hesitate if you need some assistance.

A date to mark on your calendar is the week of seminars. A seminar will be given on additional income for the veteran-student. If you are interested in a way to supplement your present income, be sure to sign up for this seminar.

The largest group life insurance contract in the United States has been signed by Richard L. Roubush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Robert A. Beck, president of Prudential Insurance Company. The ceremony took place at the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Center where the VA insurance programs are administered.

Signing of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy contract provides 3.3 million servicemen and veterans with \$65 billion life insurance protection.

The new contract results from Public Law 93-289 (Insurance Act of 1974) which increased coverage for active-duty military personnel from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The law also provides \$20,000 full-time coverage for full-time reservists, including the Army and Air National Guards.

The new law makes available for veterans separated after April 3, 1970, a low-cost, five-year, non-renewable policy. It can be converted at the end of the term period to a commercial policy at standard rates with one of the more than 600 participating insurance companies.

It also makes available \$20,000 coverage to members of the retired reserves who have not reached 61 years of age. This is individual coverage with premiums being paid directly to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington, New York, N.Y. 10710.

Also participating in the contract signing ceremony were Odell W. Vaughn, deputy administrator of the VA; R. H. Wilmon, VA's chief benefits director; S. W. Melillo, director of the Philadelphia Center; Jack Kittner, Prudential's senior vice president; and Arthur Ericson, vice president and assistant actuary of Prudential.

OPINION POLL - Do you feel there should be a re-evaluation of campus parking and campus traffic regulations?



DENISE GASQUE (Jr., Pre-Med.) "No, because I like getting ripped off."



RICHARD HAWKINS (Sr., Business Management) "Yes, there should be a re-evaluation of the time periods for night class parking, and parking on North Campus for softball games."



WALT SIMPSON (Sr., Accounting) "Yes, there should be a re-evaluation of the time periods for night class parking, and parking on North Campus for softball games."



MARSHA HAGAN (Sr., Nursing) "Yes, because it's inconvenient for the students and forces off-campus students to buy a parking sticker."



MYRON HARPER (Jr., Pre-Med.) "Yes. Off-campus doesn't have a place to park for early morning classes with us being liable to the city or the campus for parking fines."



JUDY DITTERLINE (Soph., P.E.) "Yes. There aren't enough student parking spaces on campus and there should be longer times for the campus parking lots."



JAY HAIRE (Fresh., Astronomy) "Yes, because security gives out parking tickets all day and it seems they need a broadening of their security scope."



BOB HAGAN (Jr., Criminal Justice) "Yes. Students are able to park longer than 30 minutes. If the campus parking tickets being a quota system is true, the robbery forced on student."



TO CELEBRATE THE ADDITION OF BEER TO HOAGIE'S MENU WE WILL HAVE A NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT ON TUESDAY, APRIL THE 15th. THERE WILL BE DIFFERENT MUSICIANS FROM BANDS WHICH HAVE PERFORMED IN THE VALDOSTA AREA SUCH AS THE JETS AND SMOKEY JOE. THESE ARTISTS WILL BE PERFORMING AT NO CHARGE IN ORDER TO HELP MAKE HOAGIE'S A PLACE YOU ALL CAN ENJOY MEETING YOUR FRIENDS AND OTHERS. WITH YOUR SUPPORT WE HOPE TO CONTINUE THIS FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT. HOAGIE'S IS NOT A BAR BUT A PLACE WE ALL CAN ENJOY AND HAVE A GOOD TIME. PLEASE, HELP US BY YOUR ATTENDANCE AND ACTIONS WHILE HAVING FUN. TO RETAIN OUR BEER LICENSE WE MUST HAVE YOUR ASSISTANCE! SEE YOU ON TUESDAY NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT AT HOAGIE'S!



MAD Magazine Sues UAR

(Earth News) MAD Magazine is suing United Artists Records over the cover of the newly released album by Man, "Slow Motion." The cover, a painting by San Francisco artist Rick Griffin, depicts a man holding a fish by the gills. The man's jaw resembles Alfred E. Newman, the MAD magazine character. Man's manager Barry Marshall says, "What's really amazing when you think about it is that MAD makes its business spoofing people, and now United Artists is being sued for spoofing them."

Dustin Hoffman to Play Judas

(Earth News) Director Franco Zeffirelli has lined up an all-star cast for his upcoming six-part television special on the life of Christ. Tom Courtenay will play Jesus; Peter O'Toole will take on the role of John the Baptist; Lawrence Olivier will become Pontius Pilate; Alan Bates will handle King Herod, and Burt Lancaster will serve as Caiaphas. And, none other than Dustin Hoffman will play the role of Judas Iscariot. The series will air on NBC next year, with the first episode planned for broadcast at Easter time.

Videodiscs Are On Their Way

(Earth News) The day when you'll be able to attach your favorite stereo album to your television set and watch it as well as hear it is rapidly approaching.

Both RCA and MCA-Phillips Records have developed videodisc systems which they have been previewing in New York. MCA is calling their product "Disco-Vision"; RCA is labeling its system "Selectavision."

RCA is demonstrating both a special player that can be attached to any color television set and a videodisc system that is built into a television console. Both Selectavision models employ an optical system with a laser beam to pick up the images in the disc's groove. The stylus is similar to that used on conventional records.

When will you be able to trade in your old stereo or quad system for a videodisc player? While the RCA and MCA systems are not compatible, both companies say they'll be ready to market their systems in time for Christmas, 1976. RCA says it will have some 500 videodiscs ready for release by then, and another 300 to 500 will be released each year.

Sesame Street Doin' Good

(Earth News) At least one company is earning healthy profits this year that nobody has to begrudge. The Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and "Feeling Good," expects its total income to jump almost 30 per cent this fiscal year -- from \$15-million to more than \$22-million.

Much of that income comes from companies that pay royalties to use the name of Sesame Street characters on their products. The Workshop stipulates that in order for a product to use a Sesame Street name, the product must be non-sexist, non-violent, harmless, and inexpensive.

J. Paul Getty, III, "Improvident"

SAN FRANCISCO (Earth News) J. Paul Getty III, the 18-year-old "Golden Hippie" who was kidnapped in Rome two years ago, is in a "dangerous economic situation" and is "financially improvident," according to court papers filed by his maternal grandfather.

Getty is the grandson -- on his father's side -- of billionaire J. Paul Getty of Getty Oil. But according to his other grandfather, U. S. District Judge George Harris of San Francisco, the young Getty is unable to handle his own financial affairs and "inadvertently tends to dissipate" the money he receives from relatives.

Judge Harris has filed a petition for conservatorship over all business and financial affairs of his grandson -- a petition which the young Getty has agreed to.

A ninth-grade drop-out, Getty now lives in Los Angeles with his recent bride, Martine, and a child. His fabulously rich grandfather refused to pay a \$17-million ransom when he was kidnapped in Rome in June, 1973.

Book Banned in Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (Earth News) A new book by a former Florida State University student has been informally banned by bookstores in this campus city, which also happens to be the state Capitol.

"Come Slowly, Eden," was written by former student Charlene Keel as "fiction based on facts" involving prostitution among Florida State University women and Florida legislators.

Keel, who also wrote a book about the life of an airline stewardess titled "The Sky's the Limit," says that one of the characters in her new book is based on a woman she knew at Florida State. She adds that quite a few women students at the University resort to prostitution to put themselves through school.

However, folks in Tallahassee apparently don't want to read about it. Despite large numbers of the book shipped by its publisher to local book dealers, a survey by the TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT found that none of the stores are stocking "Come Slowly, Eden." One major book distributor admitted that Keel's book is to "hot, not the kind of thing" his customers want to read.

"Death of Rock 'N Roll" Cited

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (Earth News) Stanford University's professor of rock 'n roll, Eric Israelow (also known as Dr. Rock), has proclaimed "the death of rock 'n roll" and will stage a burial of the beloved one.

Israelow, who teaches Rock 'N Roll Studies at Stanford, says the probable cause of death is "total and irreversible cessation of brain function." Israelow is planning a big funeral replete with musical interludes, coffins, record smashings, a wake, and a bobby sox burial. The presiding "coroner" will be Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D., who writes the syndicated Dr. HIPperates column. Dr. Schoenfeld will sign a California Death Certificate during the funeral to be held March 21 at San Francisco's Stanford Court Hotel. Appropriate attire for the funeral will be "white sport coat and a pink carnation."

Emory Bass Squadron

Arnold Air Society Prepares for Training

The Emory Bass Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Valdosta State College is preparing for the training of another successful pledge class for Spring 1975. An honorary service organization, the Society strives to develop and maintain outstanding material for future Air Force Officer selections. This quarter, under the direction of Arnold Air Society Commander Ray Hamel, the Emory Bass Squadron hopes to initiate the finest members that the southeast has yet seen. Since a high minimum grade-point average is required, the Society is quite selective when it picks from pledge applicants.

The move to accept a new pledge class came shortly after the induction of new officers into the Emory-Bass Squadron. Commander-elect Ray Hamel succeeded Commander Barry

Fuller, key man in the instrumentation of last fall's successful Air Show held at Valdosta Municipal Airport. Under Hamel's leadership, a bigger and even more dramatic Air Show is now under consideration for the fall of 1975. Other officials include Steven Corbett, the new vice-commander, designated to succeed previous vice-commander Gordon H. Mushtare. It is interesting to note that Mr. Mushtare was also the pledge trainer for the class of winter, 1973. Carl Shurley, Bravo Flight Commander, was appointed as Operations Officer for the Squadron. Frank Flanagan was designated as Mr. Hamel's new Information Officer. Mr. Flanagan is a graduate of Mariot School in Atlanta. Miss Deborah Hudgins is the Squadron's new Administrative Officer, a great

asset to the Society since she not only has the capability for the job but holds a 4.0 grade point average at Valdosta State College. David Jenkins is the Squadron's new Comptroller, to succeed Tom Thompson, and Mr. Fred Ryals is the Squadron's new Chaplain.

These officials and the other regular members of the Emory-Bass Squadron hope to outdo their predecessors in every way and make the Emory Bass Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Valdosta State College the top ranking Squadron in the country. This is no small job, but with the initiative shown to this point and the hardworking members that the Squadron now possesses, along with the outstanding projects planned for the coming year, the Emory-Bass Squadron will be hard to beat.



Dr. Sharon Presson of the Valdosta State College School of Business Administration (right) is a winner again as Dr. Russell Mercer of Atlanta, state supervisor of business and office education of the Georgia Department of Education, presents her the Georgia Business and Office Education Outstanding Service Award. An associate professor of secretarial administration and business education at VSC, Dr. Presson is also 8th District Business Education Association's Teacher of the Year. Teachers looking on are Linda Todd of Lowndes High School (left) and Beth Barfield of Valdosta High School.

Phi Beta Lambda Sponsors Day of Recognition

The Phi Beta Lambda business society is sponsoring Campus Secretary Recognition Day to present VSC's first annual Secretary of the Year Award.

A reception will be held on Friday, April 11, at 3 p.m. in the Ashley Hall Rotunda for all full-time VSC secretaries, the School of Business faculty, Phi Beta Lambda members, and award nominees and their employers.

Nominees for Secretary of the Year will receive special recognition and an award will be presented to the winner, who was selected by judges on and off the VSC campus.

Dr. Margaret Adams, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Administration and Business Education, is Coordinator of the event. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Suzanne Nazworth, President of the Phi Beta Lambda, who will present a plaque to the winner.

Deadline for all articles, letters, pictures, and advertisements to be published in the SPECTATOR is Friday at 4:00 p.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.

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SAI pledge Susan Lynch of Albany (right) gets the word on proper bold note procedure. Holly Potts of Savannah (left), Janet Perkins of Bradenton, Fla., show her how.

SAI Member Strikes a Bold Note

Holly Potts, a Valdosta State College senior, has a very special commitment to Sigma Alpha Iota's "Bold Note" project. She points with a smile to the thickening lenses of her glasses when she tells you how she feels about the international women's professional music fraternity and its music-copying program for the partially sighted.

"Since I have a strange feeling I'll be in a position to need it someday, I am willing to spend time now copying sheet music 10 times its normal size so that the partially sighted may continue to enjoy performing it," she said.

Members of more than 100 SAI chapters throughout the United States are copying everything from classical music to pop songs, she noted proudly.

"We are issued special equipment--very large staff paper, note-head stamps, clef stamps--by the SAI national Bold Note chairman," she said. "There's a whole book of special instructions. For example, each note has to be a quarter of an inch from the next note and perpendicular to other notes to be played at the same time."

Why not a machine to do the work?

"The cost of machine copying is prohibitive," she said. "And machine-printed music would not be sufficiently dark (bold) for the partially sighted."

Finished copies are sent first to SAI headquarters in Illinois to be checked for workmanship and accuracy, then to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., for eventual

distribution.

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"We also try to adhere to the highest standards of American citizenship and democracy," she said.

And that includes concern for musically-inclined citizens--especially the partially sighted.

History Club Plans Meeting

Members of the Valdosta State College History Club are making plans to attend the annual meeting of the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah on the weekend of April 11-12.

The members will leave Valdosta Friday afternoon in time to arrive at the reception

being hosted by the society at Hodgson Hall from 6:00-7:30. Three papers on Georgia during the Revolutionary War period will be presented to the society on the morning of Saturday, April 12. A picnic lunch will follow the presentation at 12:15. The lunch will be held at

the Ebenezer Church. This will be followed by a tour of the church and museum.

The club members will then tour Fort Pulaski and then leave for Valdosta. Anyone seeking further information concerning the trip should contact Mr. John Ricks in office 204 West Hall.

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FILM IN FOCUS

by Frank Blair

The remarkable thing about Hitchcock's *FRENZY* is its faithful exuberance; it hardly seems the work of a twenty-two-year old film director. The film opens with an exhilarating aerial shot of the Thames River which ascends slowly and gracefully downwards under and through the Tower Bridge to the Victorian strains of Ron Goodwin's score. Immediately we are at a political rally held on the banks of the Thames as a confident candidate gives his program for pollution control to the river. However, he is soon forgotten as first one, then another of the crowd turn to discover the body of a nude woman floating along the riverbank. A close-up reveals a striped tie around her neck, which is a cut to a close-up of Jon Finch's reflection as he ties a striped tie about his own neck. Hitchcock has immediately given the seed of suspicion in our minds as well as revealed one of the major themes of his film.

FRENZY is just cause for a claim. After more than a decade of indifferent or faulted films, Hitchcock now returns as an insurance investigator to visit VSC.

Insurance Investigator to Visit VSC

The insurance field investigator from Comptroller General Johnnie L. Caldwell's office will be in Valdosta, Georgia on April 10, 1975 to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field

the master of his medium and his genre and gives us a rousing good popular entertainment, the best film he has given us since *PSYCHO* (1960). Make no mistake though, *FRENZY* has nowhere near the emotional depth and power as *PSYCHO* and except for the presence of a sex killer it more closely resembles the suspenseful adventures Hitchcock made in England before his move to America. For Hitchcock *FRENZY* is a homecoming, a return to the excited pace and colorful locations of his native London. Much of the action takes place in Covent Gardens, London's largest wholesale fruit and vegetable market, but other locales used include the criminal courts of Old Bailey, Newgate Prison, Tower Bridge and the publishing houses on Henrietta St. These are places which Hitchcock remembers from his youth and he presents them to us with a freshness and vitality which is quite catching. Perhaps this explains the apparent zest and appeal of the film.

I will not reveal the various twists and turns of the plot so as not to spoil the effect for

those who have not yet seen *FRENZY*. I will say that the screenplay by Anthony Shaffer (who wrote *Sleuth*) is quite good and has some of the best dialogue of any recent film. It is literate without becoming literary as in the fine conversation between Barbara Leigh-Hunt and Barry Foster shortly before the first murder. The acting is uniformly fine and displays perhaps the best example of professional ensemble performing to be seen in many years. Hitchcock assembled his talented cast of British players, most of them relatively unknown to American audiences, mainly from the London stage and they make the often awkward transition from stage to screen with a remarkable ease.

The domestic scenes between the Police Chief Inspector (Alec McCowen) and his wife (Vivian Merchant) are perhaps the best examples of the Hitchcock working method. These comic scenes which reveal the poor Chief Inspector as the victim of his wife's sudden interest in Continental cuisine, are truly hilarious but their purpose is to serve as

exposition. Thus the Inspector tells his wife (and us) of the recent developments in the sex murder case in order to stall having to eat her hideous dishes. This is an excellent example of Hitchcock's giving us an entertaining and painless version of needed information which would otherwise have been dull and uninteresting.

The breathtaking photography of Gilbert Taylor positively revels in the color and people of Hitchcock's London and remains subtly muted and somber in the interiors. Ron Goodwin's sparse score is well used and helps create a proper mood of suspense and as with all Hitchcock films, the technical work is of the highest quality. All the elements are right and they come together in just the correct proportions to provide Hitchcock with the material for his best film in years. *FRENZY* is not a great film but it is certainly a good one and its professionalism and craftsmanship are a tribute to the creative vigor of one of our oldest and, in many ways, one of our youngest working filmmakers.



KA's Read Proclamation of Succession and Fire Cannon on Main Campus During Old South Week.

MFL Department Plans Activities

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages extends an cordial invitation to all VSC students to their activities this quarter.

In addition to the Spanish, French, Russian, and German Magic Carpets, they are presenting a French film festival. These films are shown in the MFL projection room in West Hall every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. There will also be various cultural displays in the VSC library. Gennady Fedosov, first secretary of the Russian embassy will visit the campus this month to deliver a seminar on USA-USSR relations. These activities are open to all

students, not only language students.

Thursday, April 10, Dr. Jose B. Fernandez will present a Magic Carpet Special, "The Land of Art" at 8:00 p.m. in the MFL Projection Room in West Hall. This is a special presentation of slides taken in Italy by Dr. Fernandez.

Tuesday, April 15, the French Film Festival "Along the Coast" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. also in the MFL projection room. The film deals with tourist habits along the coast of the French Riviera. Make your plans to attend for an enjoyable evening.

Recital Presented by Rayfield

Dr. Robert Rayfield of Indiana University presented an organ recital April 8 at 8:15 p.m. and an organ workshop on April 9 at 10 a.m. in Whitehead Auditorium, according to Ruth Sisson of the VSC music faculty.

"Robert Rayfield is a recitalist of national renown," said Miss Sisson, who has taught organ at VSC since 1969.

"His appearance continues our series of outstanding organists, presented on the Whitehead Memorial concert organ. At Valdosta State, south Georgia audiences had a unique opportunity to hear some of the finest organists from throughout the United States and abroad, performing on an exceptionally fine organ."

While a student at the American Conservatory in Chicago, Rayfield won the Conservatory Commencement Contest, the Van Dusen Organ Club Scholarship and the Society of American Musicians Contest.

As a Fulbright scholar in Paris, Rayfield studied with Roland Falcinelli and Jean Langlais. On his return to the United States, he earned the doctor of music degree at Northwestern University.

Rayfield has recently returned from a second

European tour, having played recitals at Strasbourg, Bologna, London and Nurnberg. He also did research on the tonal and mechanical design of organs as



effects the authentic performance of the music written for them, according to Miss Sisson.

For his VSC concert, Rayfield chose "Song of Joy" and "Song of Peace" by Langlais, three chorale preludes from the Clavierbung, Part III, by Bach, Variations and Fugue on an original theme by Reger; Widor's "Scherzo" from Symphony IV, "The Nativity" by Langlais and Leo Sowerby's "Pageant."

Time Out-Entertainment

by Joey Sheppard

New students coming to Valdosta State usually pick-up on local areas of interests. One such place of curious appeal is Twin Lakes, located south of Valdosta on U. S. Highway 41. When driving to Twin Lakes one may notice an obscure little building sitting way off the road on the right named the "Twin Lakes Tavern" restaurant.

THE TAVERN...This out-of-the-way restaurant is, or can be, quite an experience. The menu, which features mainly Italian food (the owner is Italian), is rather short, but the quality is truly great. Pizza was not listed on the menu on my recent trip to the Tavern, but when they have pizza shells made up (which I was lucky because they did) pizza can be ordered—and it is the best! It truly has a mouth-watering quality. My companion and I enjoyed some very excellent pizza—as we had expected, it was as good as you can find.

The Tavern's pizza features a well done, crisp, thin crust. The Tavern does not use a cheese base, as do the other restaurants in Valdosta serving pizza. The pizza at the Tavern is made in a true Italian tradition with a tomato base, topped with the common pizza combinations of your desire. Hot bread is available, served with your dinner by the loaf on a cutting board. A salad, with either your favorite dressing (or may we recommend the Tavern's own Italian pepper dressing), can also be an additional treat. If you like wine, a bottle from the Tavern's Wine List can really top

off an Italian dinner delight. True, the Tavern is a little off the beaten path. And it does not really have an atmosphere of old Italy flavor. But what is lost in atmosphere is truly gained ten times over on your plate.

The Twin Lakes Tavern has been around for quite a while from what we could gain from some of the native Valdostans. In the late fifties and early sixties it was a favorite of VSC students, or at least so we are told. (It seems there was a bar there, and on some occasions live entertainment). We would like to give the Twin Lakes Tavern our endorsement as one of the better Valdosta restaurants. The short drive is really an attraction to eating there, for it gets you away from the hustle and bustle of Valdosta, and into a quiet and tranquil country setting. We suggest that anyone would be pleasantly pleased by an evening at the Twin Lakes Tavern.

CONCERTS ALL AROUND...Last week the Beach Boys were in Daytona Beach. They also had concerts scheduled through Jacksonville, Savannah, and Atlanta. This past weekend John Denver was in Macon and Tommy James and the Shondells were at ABAC. We have learned that Frankie Vallie and the Four Seasons are bound through the south. We know that they will be in Daytona in a few weeks. Some students may want to check on dates and places. Spring has struck.

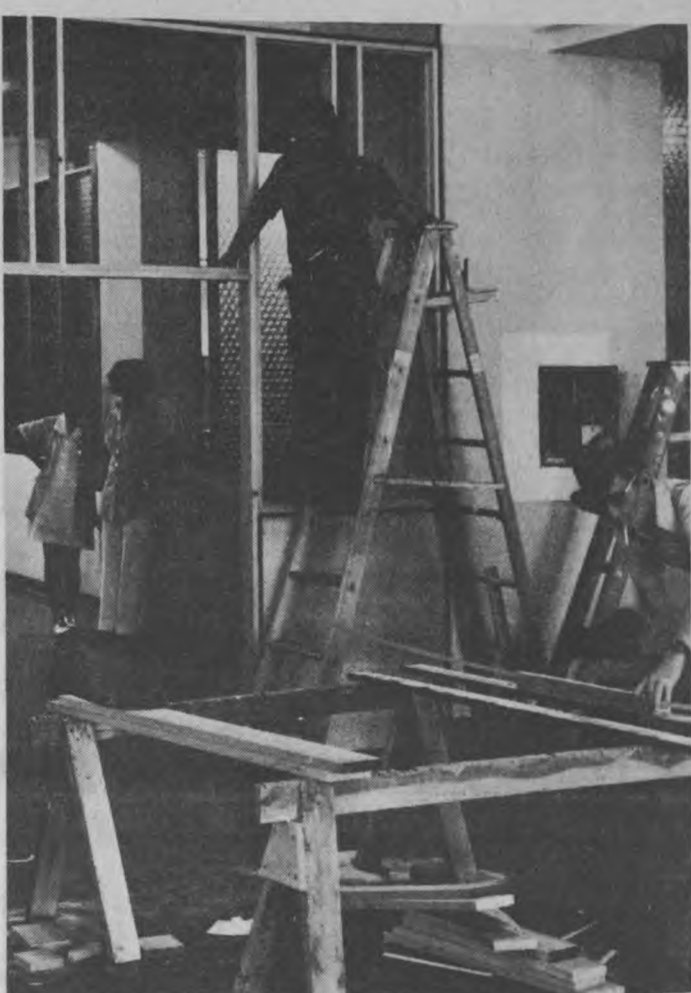
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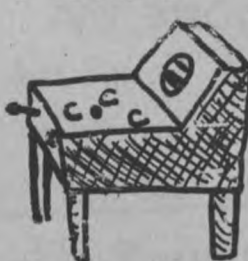
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Golfing Blazers Putt Opponents Down

Victory is the name of the game to Coach Bill Grant's successful men's golf team. The Blazer tee-offers have just come through a week of total triumph.

The VSC golfers met California State in a two-day trial March 26-27 and came out winning on both counts. Valdosta State scores for the two days ran: Phil Smith 71, 73; Mike Cannon 69, 74; David Spurgeon, 74, 77; Gary Soldatis 75, 79; Jeff Austin 76, 76; David Burress 82, 83; and Tom Weik 79, 77. Total scores for the first day were VSC 289, Cal. State 343. For the second meet Valdosta took a 301-332 triumph over the Pennsylvania team.

"We shot one over par against California State which is extremely good for four people," remarked golf coach and athletic director Bill Grant.

The golfing Blazers shot from the Blue Tees at Francis Lake Friday, March 28, in a three-way match with California State, Armstrong State, and MIT. Valdosta again walked away victorious with a compiled low score of 319. Armstrong State took second with 328, Cal. State third with 329, and MIT last with a 353 total.

"We played from the blue tees which is a more difficult course," said Grant following

the Lake Francis conquest. "We played well enough to win, but I was not satisfied with the play."

Individual scores for the Lake Francis meet were: Smith 78; Cannon 75; Spurgeon 85; Soldatis 84; Austin 82; Burress 84 and Weik 85.

Valdosta State met Mercer and Bryant in another contest Monday, March 31. The Blazers once again zapped their opponents by shooting a combined 372 to Mercer's 398 and Bryant's 402.

"We played well enough to win again," commented Grant, "but not as well as we could have."

"A couple of players are improving, and then we have a couple that don't have that real desire to win yet, which is so important in the game of golf."

When asked about the reminder of the season, Grant stated, "It's not a tough schedule. At the present time we are not included in the Chris Shenkel Invitational in Statesboro, which would be a real contest."

Individual scores for the Mercer-Bryant match are: Smith 73; Cannon 73; Spurgeon 77; Soldatis 76; Austin 75; Burress 83; Weik 79.

The men's golf team journeys to Macon today for another match with Mercer University.



John Anderson returns in tennis action last week.

Mens Tennis Team Waxes Over Wayne

Coach John Hansen's men's tennis team finished another taxing week of tennis matches after dropping a meet with Cincinnati Monday, March 31, 8-1, and another match when they met Jacksonville University on enemy territory Tuesday with another fateful 8-1 loss.

The tennis Blazers were down 6-0 Wednesday when the remainder of their match against Florida State University was rained out, but the sun came out and smiled on Valdosta State Thursday when the Blazers took a comfortable 7-2 win from Wayne State University.

"We're coming around and we're starting to play good tennis," remarked tennis coach

John Hansen. "If we continue like this there's an outside chance we could have a shot at the South Atlantic Conference tournament. Rick Owings right now is the number one player in the conference."

Individual scores for Valdosta in the match with Wayne State were as follows: Rick Owings - 6-2, 6-4; John Anderson - 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Bryan Dickey - 6-4, 0-6, 6-1; Jim Sweat - 6-7, 6-7; Steve Camp - 6-4, 6-0; and Dave Burgett - 6-3, 6-0.

The men's tennis team met Mercer Friday at 2:00 p.m., and Armstrong State of Savannah Saturday at 2:00. Both matches were hosted at the Valdosta State College tennis courts.

Pounds Baseball For VSC...

Greenhalgh Dreams Pro

"Baseball is really my first love," pronounced Blazer standout Jeff Greenhalgh. "More than anything else I want a chance at the pros."

Jeff, a 6-3, 200 pound junior from Tampa, Florida holds the vital position of first baseman on the 1975 Blazer baseball squad. He is also one of the teams leading hitters, and was tied for fourth place in batting averages for the South Atlantic Conference teams with a .333 record going into the doubleheader against Southern Tech. Saturday in Marietta.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Greenhalgh moved to Tampa, Fla. where he began playing in organized competition at age eight when he started as a

shortstop on a little league team. Jeff graduated to pony league and then went on to play in high school. His early baseball career was highlighted by the chance to serve as batboy for the Cincinnati Reds during spring training when he was 11, 12, and 13.

"Being a batboy for the Reds was a thrill of a lifetime," said Jeff. "It gave me insight and extra incentive to want to be a pro ball player someday."

In high school, Jeff switched from shortstop to the first base position during his junior year. He went on to win All Conference, All County, All District, and Honorable Mention All State honors while playing for the Leto High

School Falcons. Jeff also doubled in the off season as a quarterback for the football team.

Upon graduation, Jeff was enrolled in a Florida junior college where he remained for a few weeks. He withdrew when he realized he wasn't really going anywhere and stayed out the remainder of the year, working training greyhounds for the Tampa dog races. He also played baseball for an American Legion team.

Fall quarter of the following year Jeff enrolled at Valdosta State. However, he was unable to play baseball as a freshman due to his short sojourn at the Jr. College, which made him ineligible for a year.

Jeff's sophomore year at bat was a disappointing one, but he went on to blossom in the post-season tournaments, batting .500, including two home runs, one in the regional tournament and one in the world series. Jeff's current nickname, "Moose," was earned during the tournaments when he started hitting the ball so well.

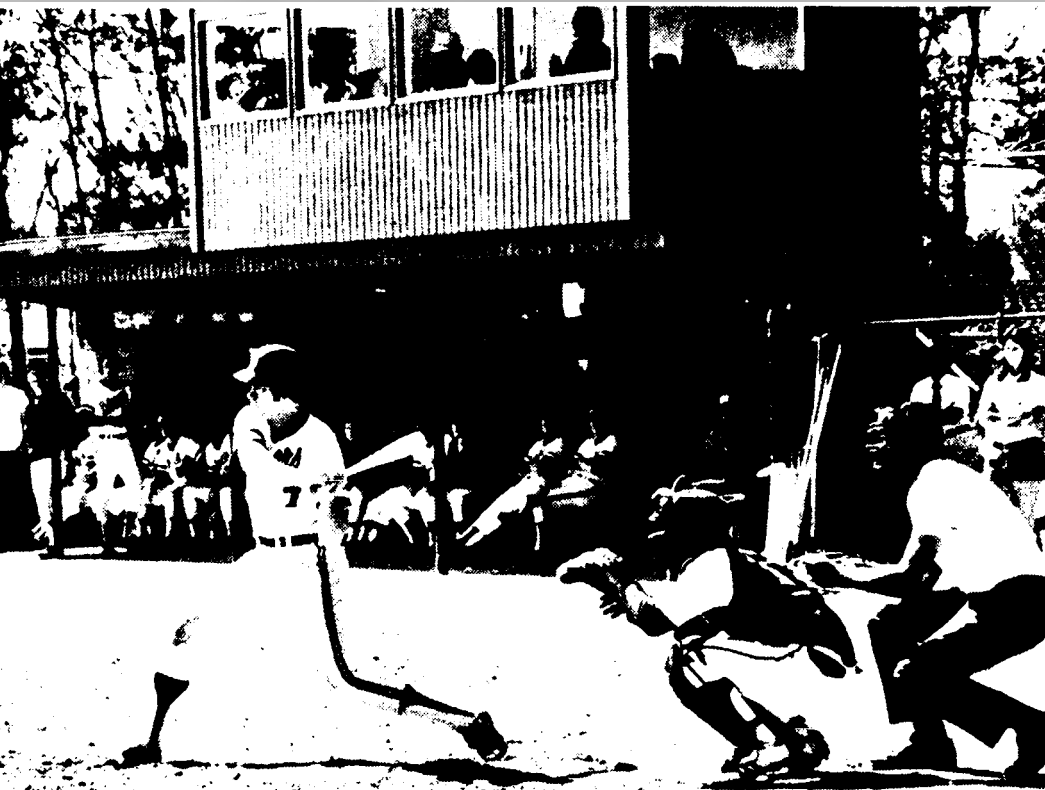
This year Jeff is having a good season and is eligible for the pro draft. Blazer baseball coach Tommy Thomas has said that many scouts have been inquiring about Jeff now that he's 21.

"We've never had a player at VSC who is any more respectful and cooperative than Jeff when it comes to playing baseball," said Thomas. "As a player Jeff may have as much potential to play professional ball as anybody we've had. He has the awesome power that the pros look for."

In turn, Jeff has nothing but praise for his baseball coach. "Whatever I do, I owe more than can be said to Coach Thomas. I don't know anybody more liked and respected. He's very meticulous about baseball and gears everything for winning."

Jeff's hitting this season already includes four momentous home runs. He is currently leading the conference teams in that category and is second in runs batted in with 16.

"As far as my hitting this year is concerned-I got off to a good start hitting a couple of home runs and an average over .300, but I'm far from being satisfied with my performance on a daily basis," said Jeff. "There's always room for improvement."



Jeff Greenhalgh at bat for the Blazers.

Blazers Pluck Westmar Eagles In Doubleheader Action

Valdosta State once again revved up their offensive machine to take two games from the Westmar Eagles, by the scores of 7-4, 23-1, to up their record to 16-6.

In the first game VSC countered first with a run in the 2nd on a walk to Mike Balboni and a ringing double by Marty Bishop. The Eagles then offset this with a run of their own in the 3rd. However the Blazers, with the aid of clutch hitting by Dave Taylor and Dan Darden, struck in the bottom of the inning for 5 runs and then coasted the rest of the way. VSC did tally again in the 7th

when slumping Craig Viers ended his drought with his second hit of the day, stole second, and scored on Kim Jones safety, giving Jones his 2nd RBI of the game.

The Eagles from Iowa did threaten in the 6th when 4 hits and an error plated 3 runs, but with 2 men on base, Coach Thomas brought starter Steve McDiffitt out of the bullpen. The fireballing righthander proceeded to strikeout the next batter, to end the inning, then effectively shut the door allowing only one hit while striking out 4 in 3 1/3 innings, to give Bull Giddens his 2nd

victory in as many starts. Final score was VSC 7 and Westmar 4.

In the second game VSC completely dominated the outclassed Eagles as they scored 12 runs in the first 3 innings to put it out of reach. Southpaw "Ace" Bill Petty, demonstrating the form which won him 11 games last year, gave up only 4 hits while striking out 8, to up his record to 4-2. Westmar only tally was in the 8th when Tom Lappe boomed a hanging curveball over the left field fence. Final score was VSC 23 and Westmar 1.

In Erskine Game

Foran Gets Tough Break

Valdosta State Blazer right-fielder Foster Foran has been consigned to the dugout for at least four weeks with a cast around his right arm. The senior from Marianna, Florida chipped a bone while sliding into second base during a game with Erskine College here Saturday, March 19.

"It's a very sad thing that for two years in a row now Foster has sustained an injury that has taken him out of the bulk of the season's schedule," remarked Blazer baseball coach

Tommy Thomas. "Of course, I know that no body hates it worse than Foster."

Last year Foran chipped a bone in his left hand sliding into second base in the early part of the season. The casualty kept him out two weeks and a week after he returned Foster broke his foot when he jammed into the base while sliding into third. Foran was leading the Blazers in hitting when he was sidelined last season with a .406 batting average.



Foster Foran



Beth Brady serves in VSC women's tennis with

Lady Blazers Drop 2 Pick Up 1

The women's tennis team has hit the busy part of their schedule, for their initial year, as they lost 2 out of 3 matches recently. The team faced Columbus College of Columbus, Ga. on March 28 where they lost a tough match 5 to 4. As their coach, Miss Judy Phillips reported, the contest went down to the wire. The team was led by victories in the singles by Edie Long with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 defeat over Diane McClintock, Judy Seymour defeating Fran Reeves by a score of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 and freshman Melissa Hunnicutt with a victory over Lyn Scott 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. However, the match was decided by the Columbus team taking 2 out of the 3 doubles matches.

The following day, the women's team took on Wayne State in Valdosta and recorded their first victory of the season. Lady Blazers of Valdosta took 4 out of 5 singles matches plus both doubles matches giving them a 6 to 1 victory. Nancy Price, Judy Phillips, Beth Brady and Kay Thornton were the singles victors. Phillips and Thornton won their consecutive doubles match. Edie Long's and Nancy Phillips victory in doubles.

Three days later the team traveled to Macon where they faced Mercer again. The team, however, the Teddy Bears were a better team. The result was a very disappointing 9-0 loss for the Lady Blazers team to 1 and 3 in their year of competition.

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Strike three! Blazer catcher Darrell Branan at work behind the plate against Erskine College.

Blazers Fool Wildcats, 10-2

Valdosta's baseball Blazers ally got their offensive shine on the road, this April Day, much to the chagrin the Fort Valley State beats. The Blazers pounded 12 hits and made them for 10 runs including 5 in the first inning, which all Lawrence Clarrington and Bill Parsons needed to hold the Wildcats. Clarrington, a mising freshman, now leads ghtly routed pitching staff in

Three days later the team traveled to Macon where they faced Mercer again. This time, however, the Teddy Bears were a better team. The result was a very disappointing 9-0 defeat for the Lady Blazers tennis team to 1 and 3 in their first year of competition.



hit! Men's intramural softball began Thursday the North Campus fields.

Frat Softball Begins

In the first intramural men's ball game played at North Campus Thursday, April 3, the following teams emerged as

In the fraternities, TKE II ned SAE in the first game, Delta Chi swept past Kappa alpha, 19-4, in the second ame, and Pi Kappa took a 2-1

winning percentage with 3 victories against no losses.

However, the continued hot hitting of Dave Taylor and Dan Darden, and also the timely hitting of slump ridden Steve Summer did the damage. Darden, who won all 3 of the Lewis games with base hits, slammed his first homerun of the season, a 375 foot shot over the left fence. He also scored 3 and batted in 2 more runs. Taylor continued his hitting

spree, which has him solidly nailed in at the shortstop position, with 2 hits in 3 at bat while scoring once and batting in another run. And Summer, who is not yet batting his weight came through with a big game with 2 hits in 4 at bat while scoring a run. Pete Reeves and Bill Giddens also knocked in two runs a piece with clutch singles. Final score was VSC 10 and Fort Valley St. 2.

Intramural Totals Evaluated

The total points for men's and women's intramural teams have been evaluated. These points include foul shooting for Delta Chi, ROTC, Wesley, Penguins and the Hawks. Bowling points were averaged in for the GDI's and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

For the men, Delta Chi had the most points with 1225. ROTC took second with 1100 and Kappa Alpha third with 1010. The other teams finished in the following order: TKE 995; Wesley 940; Pi Kappa Phi

Tennis Anyone?

The Valdosta State women's tennis team faced a stubborn Columbus College team for the second time in a week last Thursday with the same results both times. The Lady Blazers swept the doubles competition but that was not enough to offset the five singles victories for Columbus. The Lady Cougars rolled on to their second 5 to 4 victory over the VSC team this season.

The highlight of the match was the superb doubles contest featuring Edie Long and Nancy Price, the only seniors on the present squad, and the number one doubles team from Columbus. Valdosta's dynamic duo, who six days previous had lost to the same pair in straight sets, turned things around with their consistent serving and excellent teamwork. The VSC pair dropped the first set 6 games to 3 making things appear like a rerun of last week. However, with Edie's strong service and Nancy's deep volleys, the remaining two sets went to Price and Long to the delight of the cheering gallery.

Miss Judy Phillips, the 1st year coach of the team, was delighted with her seniors' more aggressive performance and sophomore Beth Brady, who provided VSC with their only singles victory. Miss Phillips admitted that she was very disappointed in the loss to Columbus because, overall, her team did not play as well as

they should. The young team's next match will be played today at 3 p.m. against Wesleyan College at the VSC tennis courts. Hopefully, they will pick up their second win against four losses. Singles: Lynda Rolling (c) D. Nancy Price (v) 6-4, 6-2; Diane McClintock (c) d. Edie Long (v) 6-4, 6-2; Fran Reeves (c) d. Judy Seymour (v) 6-0, 6-0; Beth Brady (v) d. Ann Hubbard (c) 6-2, 6-4; Tina Dubia (c) d. Kay Thornton (v) 6-1, 6-1; Lyn Scott (c) d. Melissa Hunnicutt (v) 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Doubles: Price-Long (v) d. Rolling-McClintock (c) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Brady-Thornton (v) d. Hubbard-Scott (c) 3-6, 6-4, 5-2; Seymour-Hunnicutt (v) d. Dubia-Adams (c) 5-7, 6-4, 5-4. *shortened due to time.

JVs Beat by Brunswick

The baseball JV put on probably its best performance to date against Brunswick Jr. College this week. The defense

of the team continues to improve, but the bats continue to be silent.

The high point was the pitching performance of freshman Ken Pardy. The Wabash Ind. native had the visiting Brunswick team under control until the fifth when Brunswick erupted.

The only offense VSC could generate was two hits in the bottom half of the seventh. The loss moves the JV's record to 0-3 on the season.

Cheerleading Tryouts Scheduled

Wednesday, April 9, is the last day to sign up for cheerleading tryouts. Interested? See Mrs. John Hansen on the stage in the gym at 3:00 p.m. today!

Practice for tryouts began Monday, April 7 on the gymnasium stage. Practice sessions will be held every Monday through Thursday afternoons from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Tryouts will be on Wednesday, April 23.

This is a last opportunity to participate actively in supporting the 1975-76 Blazer basketball team.



Bill Petty demonstrates winning form in recent contest.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wed. April 9-baseball Blazers vs. Ga. Southwestern in Americus-women's tennis vs. Wesleyan College at 3:00-women's Intramural Softball: Alpha Xi vs. Zeta at 4:30-Delta Chi vs. Forgotten Ones at 5:30-Phi Mu vs. BSL at 6:30-GDI vs. KD at 4:30-BSU vs. A D Pi at 5:30-BSU vs. Hot Mamas at 6:30.

Thurs. April 10-JV baseball vs. Brewton Parker College at 2:00-Men's Intramural softball: Romans vs. Wheatstraws at 4:30-Delta Chi II vs. TKE II at 4:30-BSU vs. Wesley II at 5:30-Pi Kappa vs. TKE II at 5:30-TWNN vs. Penguins at 6:30-KA vs. SAE at 6:30.

Fri. April 11-men's tennis vs. Jacksonville University at 2:00-JV baseball vs. ABAC at 2:00-women's tennis team at Macon Jr. College tournament in Macon-men's golf vs. Mercer University.

Sat. April 12-baseball Blazers vs. West Ga. College at 1:00-women's tennis at Macon Jr. College tournament in Macon.

Sun. April 13-JV baseball vs. Valdosta Giants-Mets at 2:00-men's tennis vs. Cumberland College at 2:00.

Mon. April 14-women's golf vs. Florida State University.

Tues. April 15-baseball Blazers vs. Columbus College at 2:00-women's tennis vs. Ga. Southern at 2:00.

Wed. April 16-baseball Blazers vs. Mercer at 3:15.

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Delta Chi

Delta Chi has started off this quarter in good shape in intramural sports by winning their first softball game against KA by a score of 19-4. Our number two team, however, lost their first game by a score of 9-1.

This weekend, beginning on Friday, the Valdosta Chapter is to host the Region 8 Regional Leadership Conference. Brothers and Pledges from ten Delta Chi chapters throughout the southeast will be in attendance. In addition, several of our national fraternity officers will also attend. Besides the conference, other events for the weekend include a party at the fraternity house Friday night with appropriate entertainment and refreshments; a fish fry Saturday afternoon and a banquet later that evening. The highlight of the social part of the weekend will be a band party Saturday night. A beneficial and entertaining weekend is promised for all the Delta Chi's.

On Sunday, April 6th, four new brothers were initiated into the bond. These new brothers are David Callahan, Randy Coggins, John Griffith, and Terrell McClung. The Brothers want to welcome these four fine men into the brotherhood, knowing that they will follow in the tradition that has kept Delta Chi number one on campus.

Also on Sunday, our Chi Delphia and sponsors gave us a spaghetti supper held in the Pine Room of the Fine Arts Building. The Brothers and

Pledges greatly appreciate what the Chi Delphia and Sponsors did and we want to thank them for a time enjoyed by all.

KA

Last Sunday night the KA's installed their new officers for 1975-76. They are as follows: I Bill Cowart, II Jim Hubbard, III David Rozier, IV Bob Hagan, V Jeff Redden, VI Terry Hiers, VII Bob Hendrix, VIII Joe Orlaney, IX Mark Johnson. We congratulate these brothers and we wish them good luck throughout the year.

The brothers and pledges of the Kappa Alpha order congratulate John Kirby from Jacksonville on accepting his wildcard bid last week. The KA welcome John and we know he will be an asset to the order.

TKE

The brothers and pledges of Zeta Nu Chapter are busily preparing for an exciting quarter. In addition to working on the newly acquired house, TKEs will also be active participants in Greek Week and beach trip activities.

Other events scheduled by Zeta Nu Chapter during Spring quarter include attendance at the annual Springfest sponsored by the TKE chapter at Georgia Tech during the weekend of April 25-27. In addition plans are being made for the annual Spring Frolics to be held in May.

The TKE softball team is

currently practicing hard in anticipation of defending the intramural softball championship. Both TKE teams should be contenders for the title.

The brothers congratulate two of our sponsors for their achievements. Susan Cox was elected sophomore women's senator and Kathy Byrd was elected President of Alpha Xi Delta.

The TKEs hope that everyone has an exciting and fun filled spring quarter.

ZTA

April is starting off to be a busy month for the Zeta's. Saturday was parents' day. It began with a tea for our mothers held at the Panhellenic house. Afterwards, we had a family picnic at MacKey Park. We'd like to thank all of our big brothers who helped make the weekend a success.

This Saturday is state day for all Zeta chapters in Georgia. The conference is to be held at Ga. Southwestern College in Americus. We are all looking forward to this weekend with high expectations of meeting our sisters from other colleges.

SAE

This week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is finalizing plans for the run to Macon this Saturday. Leaving around 8:00 in the morning, the Brothers plan to complete the relay run by the middle of the afternoon. All of

the money that is pledged will be tabulated by Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon total later this year. If you haven't been contacted yet and you would like to contribute, please call 242-9943.

This past week, Will Aultman of Sylvester, Ga., accepted a bid. We gladly extend pledgeship to Will and look forward to a long, lasting association with him.

Pi Kaps

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the addition of seven men to our brotherhood. They are: Gary Bowsman of Thomasville, Greg Bennett of Waycross, Keith Bennett of Waycross, Jim Lang of St. Pete, Fla., David Adams of Valdosta, Randy Miley of Hahira, and David Rosenthal of Omaha, Nebraska.

New officers for 1975 were elected and they are: Bobby Moretz, president; Ben Young, Vice President; Dal Miller, Treasurer; Wes Murphy, Secretary; Jim Holt, Historian; Robert Williams, Chaplain; and "John Boy" Glisson, Warden.

Our Annual Red Rose Ball will be held Saturday night, April 12th, at the Elk's Club. Music will be provided by "Flight" of Jacksonville.

Baptist Students Hold Banquet

The annual BSU Officer Installation Banquet was held March 25, 1975. This is the formal event of the year and was really a special treat this year considering it is the 50th year anniversary of the Baptist Student Union. The event took place at Northside Baptist

Church Fellowship Hall. As part of the evening, Dan Darden, outgoing Pres. of BSU, looked back upon the year. Also, special awards were presented by Miss Bonnie Young. And, Mr. John Wortham, BSU advisor, looked toward the future, giving a motivating speech. Special music was presented by Kathy Riggins, Susan Swendburg, Becky Millsaps, Craig Clelan, Susan Odum, and Debbie Mosley. Other comments were made by State President of BSU, Ralph Starling, who is also a student of VSC.

Finally, the 1975-76 BSU incoming officers are as follows: President - David Davis; Vice Pres. - Becky Millsaps; Secretary - Treasurer - Diane Bowen; Missions Ch. - Kathy Riggins; Summer Missions Ch. - Vickie Kelly; Music Ch. - Donna Davis; Girls Athletic Ch. - Stephanie Bannister; Boys Athletic Ch. - Randy Stephens; Family Altar Ch. - Johnny Allen; Fellowship Ch. - Susie Swendburg; Study Groups Ch. - Mike Floyd.

Note! Everyone is welcome to come on over and get involved in the VSC Baptist Student Union.

Chi convention was the presentation of papers, musical compositions, original poetry and essays, dramatic readings and art exhibits by student delegates.

Alpha Chi Holds Convention

Holly Potts of Savannah and Mara McRae of Valdosta represented Valdosta State College's Georgia Alpha chapter at the 51st annual meeting of Alpha Chi national scholastic honorary in Atlanta (April 3-5).

According to Dr. Dennis Marks, Alpha Chi advisor at VSC, featured speakers at the convention were Howard K. Smith, co-anchor man on the ABC Evening News, and Dr. Edwin W. Gaston Jr., president of the National Council of English at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas.

Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy spoke on "Hard Times and Boom Towns" at the opening banquet at the Atlanta American Motor Hotel, where the convention was held.

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NOTICE

VSC Chess Club will hold a meeting Thursday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. Location: 3rd floor, Powell Hall.

Notice to all organizations. The yearbook staff is asking your cooperation in determining the number of pages needed in the organizations section of this year's Pine Cone. Please contact us and let us know how many pages your organization wishes to reserve. Write Box 194 VSC Inter-Campus mail or phone 247-3308.

CUB Sponsors Baseball Day

Come on out to Blazer Field this Saturday afternoon to support the Blazers, soak up the sun, and take advantage of the College Union Board when they present "Take Me Out to the Ball Game Day." That afternoon the CUB features a discount concession stand. Students will be able to gorge on hot dogs, cokes and peanuts each sold for a nickel a piece.

Coach Tommy Thomas' baseball Blazers take on top South Atlantic Conference opponent West Georgia College from Carrollton in a grueling double-header beginning at 1:00 p.m. The twin bill is the Blazers third conference meet of the season. Don't miss this terrific opportunity to support the successful ball team that has brought so much acclaim to Valdosta State.

Placement Interviews

Are Today

Thirty-two representatives will be Regional Educational Interviewing from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for the following systems: FLOW INDUSTRIES, APRIL 10, Mr. Chapman, President, Thomasville, Georgia will be interviewing for positions with their Accounting-Marketing Trainee. A degree in or an MBA with accounting background preferred. S.S. COMPANY, APRIL 10, Kresge Company will be interviewing at VSC for positions in retail sales with their organization METROPOLITAN, APRIL 23RD - Metropolitan Life will have a representation on campus to interview for career positions with company. No particular experience is required for entry Metropolitan's Sales Training Program.

Other career opportunities are listed with the Placement Office in the Employment Opportunities Notice. Students interested in interviewing with any of the organizations should contact the Placement Office in the Hall.

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Shorthand Seminar Held

The Secretarial Administration and Business Education Department sponsored a highly successful seminar on Century 21 Shorthand on Tuesday, April 1, in the Education Center. The event was attended by more than 50 undergraduate and graduate students and area business education teachers from South Georgia and North Florida.

Presenting the seminar were South-Western Publishing Company Representatives Ms. Betty Bauman of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. Toby Burleson of Columbia, South Carolina. They introduced the history, research, and rationale which underlies Century 21 Shorthand, the new shorthand method being considered by a number of schools in Georgia and Florida.

Dr. Margaret Adams, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Administration and Business Education and sponsor of the Century 21 Shorthand Seminar, said that there will be two more workshops that business majors may look forward to.

A Machine Shorthand Seminar will be sponsored by Dr. Adams the first week of Summer Quarter, and an Office

Simulation Seminar will be sponsored by Dr. Sharon Presson, Associate Professor of Secretarial Administration and Business Education, on July 1.

For further information on these workshops, contact Dr. Adams or Dr. Presson. There will be no charge for attendance at these seminars.

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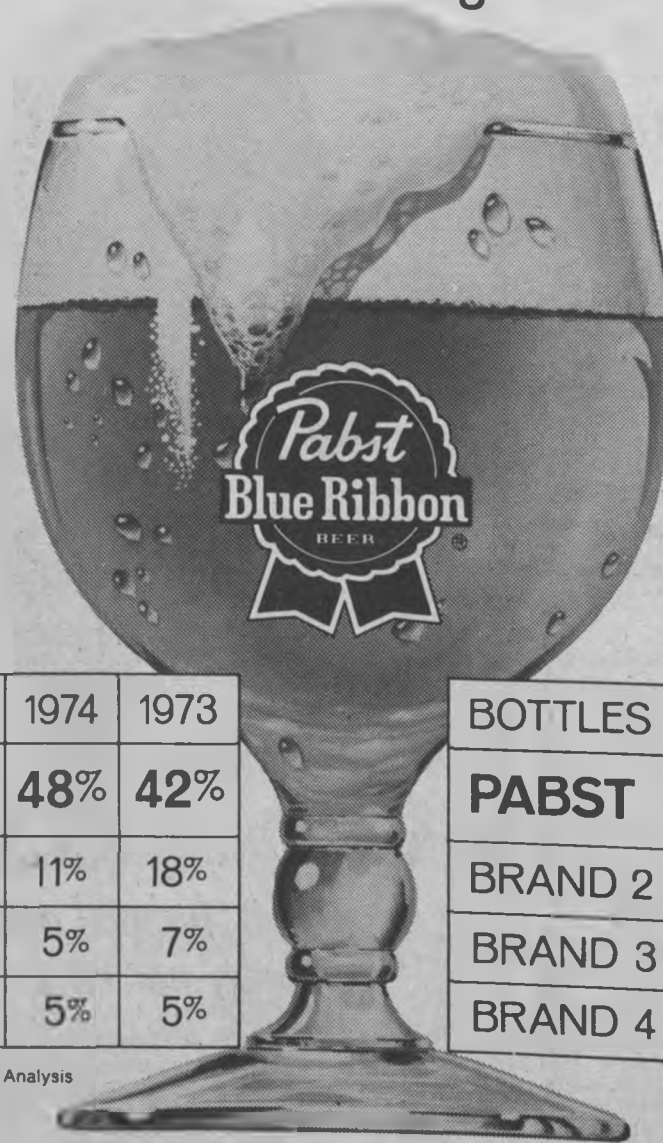
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