NOTICE

SC Chess Club will hold a heeting Thursday, April 10 at 100 p.m. Location: 3rd floor,

Notice to all organizations. he yearbook staff is asking our cooperation in etermining the number of ages needed in the rganizations section of this ears Pine Cone. Please contact s and let us know how many ages your organization wishes reserve. Write Box 194 VSC nter-Campus mail or phone

UB Sponsors Baseball Day

Come on out to Blazer Field is Saturday afternoon to pport the Blazers, soak up the n, and take advantage of the ollege Union Board when they esent "Take Me Out to the all Game Day." That ternoon the CUB features a udents will be able to gorge hot dogs, cokes and peanuts ch sold for a nickle a piece. Coach Tommy Thomas' seball Blazers 'take on top uth Atlantic Conference ponent West GeorgiaCollege are listed with the Pl m Carrollton in a grueling uble-header beginning at Office in the E 00 p.m. The twin bill is the Opportunities No

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Placement Interview

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> STEVE YOUNG cinancial Aid Director

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named director of financial aid at Valdosta State College, by action of the Board of Regents of the University System of

Young received the bachelor of science degree in psychology at Florida State University in

University of Miami post.

financial aid director's role as crucial in today's society.

"It's a well-known fact that financial aid officer operate? more young people are staying 1970 and the master of science in college longer today because "Normally, a college senior

Department of Education as prospect of graduate study financial aid coordinator from seems more attractive than that will not receive assistance but. February, 1972, to March, of job hunting. Consequently 1973, when he took the the financial aid office on any student population needing it."

In such a crisis, how does a "Our office proceeds by in higher education of the scarcity of jobs," he said. application and awarding as

hopefully, the majority of recipients will receive enough campus has to spread its aid to continue their education. of funds can the financial aid Young views the college resources through the greater It has been my experience that students have sources of money unknown to most financial aid officers, and in a pinch they

resort to these sources." 'If push comes to shove, many students who simply wish much money to as many to be independent of their steps into a job situation after students as possible," Young parents can appeal to relatives,

employment," he said. But what of students whose need is authentie? What sources

director draw on for them? In 1973, the federal government established the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for students who had not enrolled in

need was exceptional," he said.

plaque engraved with her name.

The plaque will stay in her

"Or they can seek part-time extended to cover prior Scholarship and the recipients, as well as incoming Pickett-Hatcher Loan."

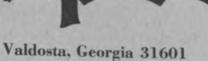
can draw on are the Supplemental Educational expected to increase this year, Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan and the which is simply a bank loan post-secondary education prior underwritten by the federal to April 1, 1973, and whose government. Georgia sources

are the Georgia Incentive

according to Young. We have the same allotments for everything Guaranteed Student Loan, except the BEOG, and this program should increase substantially for the next



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PRESIDENT S. WALTER MARTIN FIRES THE GUN thus beginning a 140 mile trek Macon. The SAE brothers and pledges ran to Macon Saturday in an effort to raise to submit nominees by letter ney for Muscular Dystrophy. Story on page 8.

Develop Your Potential Through Study Groups

We as members of the are interested. The Human World of ESP and Psychic uman race, seem to be proaching an evolutionary tossroad. Problems and onflicts that are national and ternational in scale have ought us to a condition of scalating crises; but at the me time we find that the possibility of consciously eveloping our individual otential has never been feater. It seems that our ollective problems and adividual potentials are nextricably intertwined, and at the resolution of our roblems will depend to some atent upon the ways in which we develop our human otentials. To be more specific, twill be difficult to solve many our present global problems and build a better world unless be development of our human lotentials keeps pace with the echnological advances and

brust upon us. Study groups offered within he Human Dimensions rogram transcend onventional academic boundaries and place special emphasis on personal evelopment and the expansion of human potentials. Theoretical explanations, hadings, and training exercises develop consciousness aid the individual participants in

Problems that our age has

sking conscious charge of their own evolution and provide the individual with the knowledge and skills necessary to maintain he flexibility needed during these times of evolutionary Pogression. The entire program b dedicated to the art and practice of helping people to aperience the full range of their given potentialities through truly organic,

Integrated living in the world as

I is and as it may become. Tuition for all study groups 8 \$10. All funds received by the instructors are used to apport the proposed Human imensions Institute, a hon-profit educational histitution conducting research onsciousness raising echniques and making this

information available to all who

Dimensions Institute has a library listing of well over 1,000 books dealing with expanded Introduction to Parapsychology: Explorations Into the

concepts of man and his potential, all available on loan to class participants and other interested members of the general public. Study groups usually run five weeks, meeting once or twice weekly. Special presentations by guest lecturers and films will be open to the general public. The Human Dimensions Institute will design special study groups and supply competent group leaders upon request. The Current Study Groups Available: S7508

Dr. Spain Talks

The History Department joins the International Relations and History Clubs in presenting Dr. James W. Spain, Diplomat-in-Residence and Visiting Professor of History and Government at Florida State University, to Valdosta State College. An expert on Middle East policy, Dr. Spain has been in great demand as a lecturer throughout the nation. He plans to speak on "Turkey and the United States: Which Way the Alliance" on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30

p.m. in Sawyer Theater. A native of Chicago, Dr. Spain received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He served in the Foreign Service from 1951-1953 in the Karachi, Pakistan embassy. From 1953-1963, he was associated with Columbia as a writer and researcher and completed two books about Pakistan and Afghanistan: The Way of the

Pathans and Pathan Borderland. in many different positions Affaires of the American

Scott, \$10 Ed. C 208; S7538 Cooking For Life: An Introduction to the Preparation of Organic Foods and the Macrobiotic Diet, 5 Tuesdays, 4/15-5/13, 8-10 p.m., John Pearlman, \$10, Ed. C 205A; S7539 The Practice of Meditation: Techniques and Practice of Zen Meditation, 5 Tuesdays, 4/15-5/13, 7-8 p.m., Don Awerkamp, \$10, Ed. C For further information, contact the VSC Office of

Phenomena, 5 Wednesdays,

4/16-5/14, 7:15-9:15 p.m., Bill

Public Services (247-3315) or Bill Scott (244-1495).

of Turkey & U.S.

Dr. Spain rejoined the State Department in 1963 and served relating to Asia and the Middle East. He was in Charge d'

in 1969 and Chairman of Task Force VIII of the State Department's Reorganization Study in 1970. From 1970-1972, he served as Consul General of the United States in Istanbul, Turkey and Minister and Deputy Chief of Mission in Ankara from 1972-1974.

Dr. Spain's lecture promises to be a fascinating one. The program is offered free of charge to VSC students and the general public. Everyone who is interested in international affairs, particularly the Middle East, is encouraged to attend.

performances of Leonard

Saturday, April 19 at Northside

High School, 2875 Northside

appointment only. Singers

should call the choral office of

Auditions will be by

Drive, N.W., Atlanta.

Bernstein's "Mass" will be 355-7815.

Award. Approximately 60 people attended the event; including full-time VSC secretaries, School of Business faculty members, award nominees and their employers, and Phi Beta Lambda members. Dr. Margrett Adams, Phi Beta Lambda Advisor, said, "We really feel the secretaries are the unsung heroines of the campus, and this is one way to show our appreciation of all Invitations were sent to all local merchants.

VSC departments asking them for the Secretary of the Year Award. Judges on and off campus studied the letters and selected the winner.

they do."

sponsored by the Phi Beta

Lambda business society, was

celebrated April 11 in the

Ashley Hall Rotunda with a

reception and the presentation

of the Secretary of the Year

Dr. Adams announced the six nominees at the reception and praised them for the high degree of professional competency that they possess.

Secretary Recognition Day, Laverne Golden - Secretary to Mrs. Jean Holland of College Relations; Mrs. Mary Norsworthy - Secretary to Dr. Clyde Connell, Head of the Biology Department; Mrs. Doris Overby - Secretary to Dr. Ray Cleere and Mr. James Black of the Vice-President's Office; Miss Donna Rouse - Secretary to Lt. Col. William Griffin, Director of Aerospace Studies; Mrs. Edith Shepherd - Secretary to Mr. Fluker Stewart, Director of College Relations; and Mrs. Barbara Smith - Secretary to

Mr. Sam Brooks, Comptroller. All of the nominees were presented with corsages by Phi Beta Lambda members and received valuable gifts from

In addition, each nominee was named an honorary member of the Phi Beta Lambda.

With a dramatic, "May I have the envelope, please," Suzanne Nazworth, Phi Beta Lambda President and Mistress of Ceremonies, announced that Mrs. Doris Overby was the winner of the Secretary of the

Gipson Displays Cartooning Talent

Steve Gipson gave an unusual and entertaining lecture-demonstration of the fine art of cartooning on April

10 at 8 p.m. in Sawyer Theater. Brandishing his "magic pen," Gipson sketched caricatures (with appropriate comments) of such famous figures as Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, President Ford, Vice-President Rockefeller, Golda Meir, John Lennon, and

George Harrison. The cartoonist had spent the day on campus and surprised several faculty members with their caricatures. In addition, Gipson chose "victims" from the audience and captured the personalities of Dean Andrew Bond, Coach "Wally" Waples, Dean Sara Fickertt, Clint Nicely, Mrs. Jean Holland, and Dr. William Martin.

Gipson also introduced his famous "Jellibeans" cartoon characters and gave the audience some insight into the imagination and creativity involved in the development of a comic strip. At the end of the evening, Gipson produced a mural-sized "Jellibean" cartoon which will be displayed in

of the Performing Arts at

sight-reading will be required

for vocal auditions. Choral

The performances of "Mass"

rehearsals will be on week-ends

until performance week.

One prepared piece and

Auditions for choral singers 892-3600, ext. 211. Dancers'

and for dancers in the Atlanta auditions will be arranged by

Symphony Orchestra's June calling Northside High School

the Atlanta Symphony, will be June 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12,

A native of Huntsville, Alabama, Steve became interested in drawing cartoons when he was a junior high school student. In fact, his first Jellibeans comic strip character was developed in his ninth

grade study hall class! Gipson possesses a natural artistic talent; he insists that the only art course he ever took was a senior-level oil painting class in college!

Steve first went "commercial" in Underground Atlanta with his caricatures and Jellibean posters. From there, he went on to design for advertising campaigns and television commercials. Occasionally, he will do "straight" art work, but he prefers cartooning.

Gipson is now travelling around the country and doing about two shows a week at schools and college campuses. He is particulary interested in working with and talking to commercial art students.

An admirer of the Pogo, Peanuts, and B.C. comic strip characters and their messages, Steve scorns the notion that cartooning isn't serious work. "You don't just draw Jellibeans, you live them."

by Ms. Lee Harper.

Director, Isabel Gates Webster, will be the guest speaker at the Auditions for Bernstein's "Mass" forth and final session of the conference entitled "Reverse Scheduled in Atlanta April 19

Discrimination, Preferential Hiring, and Other Action Programs: An Inquiry Into the Ways of Compensating Women and Racial Minorities." The 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Atlanta title of Director Webster's speech is "Some Practical Symphony Orchestra Music Problems and Solutions in Director and Conductor Robert Dealing with Affirmative Shaw will conduct all eight Action Programs." She will be giving her speech in the Choral preparation for the "Mass" will be handled by Billy Education Building rooms 219-221 tomorrow night G. Densmore and Donald Neuen, and dance preparation starting at 7:00. After her presentation, Director Webster will face challenges of panelists

and members of the audience. According to Dr. Jim Hill, Conference Director and VSC Philosophy professor, the conference is sponsored by the VSC Philosophy Department with the aid of a grant from the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia. All four sessions that make up the conference dealt with "reverse discrimination." Dr. Hill said the question facing the conference is, "is it ever right for the government to compensate victims of avidious discrimination." Dr. Hill added, "the conference is trying to east

more light and less heat." Admission to the session free; everyone is invited.

Financial aid awarded at "Other federal sources we VSC last year totalled \$2.3 million, and the outlay is

academic year," he said. But as the funds increase, so do the needs, he added.

VSC Secretaries Honored

Mrs. Mary Alice Griffin, Phi another Secretary of the Year is Beta Lambda Advisor. presented Mrs. Overby with The awards were made possible by Dr. Glen Herrin, Secretary Recognition Day was several gifts; including flowers, an engraved trophy, and a large

Secretarial Administration and

Department.

VSC's first Campus Head of the Accounting a tremendous success, and Department, and Ms. Saralyn secretaries may look forward to Sammons, Head of the this event annually as sponsored



1975 SECRETARY OF THE YEAR FOR VSC Mrs. Doris Overby displays plaque as

Violinist Harrison Presents Concert

Violinist Robert Harrison, associate concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony, is to be presented in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 17 at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. James C. Wilkerson of the sponsoring VSC concerts and

other nominees and employers look on.

lectures committee. Concert pianist Dorothy Lewis-Griffith of the VSC music faculty is to accompany Harrison. The program in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium is open to the public at no charge.

In the opening section of the recital, Harrison is to play Tartini's Sonata in G Minor, Hebrew Prayer by Bloch-Harrison, Allegro by

Georgia State Personnel

Isabel Webster to

Speak at Conference

Fiocco and Alt-Wien by University of Georgia music Godowsky-Heifetz.

After intermission, he and Mrs. Lewis-Griffith are to perform Brahms' Sonata in A Major for violin and piano. He will close with Kreisler's Siciliene and Rigaudon, Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor by Dvorak-Kreisler, Pantomime by DeFalla-Kochanski and Ritual Fire Dance by DeFalla-Kreisler.

Harrison was Atlanta Symphony concertmaster for 10 years, left symphony work for a brief period and returned to the Atlanta Symphony as associate concertmaster. For 12 years, he served on the

faculty, and he established the



Robert Harrison, Violinist violin department at Georgia State University.

He has also served as concertmaster and supervisor of string programs at the Brevard Music Festival at Brevard, N.C. For more than 35 years, he has played solo violin Sunday mornings at Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta.

A native Georgian, Harrison soloed at 13 and won his first major music contest at 17. He was the first student to win a full music scholarship at the University of Georgia, where he taught violin while still an undergraduate. After study at the Chicago Music College, he won both the Rockefeller Foundation and Juilliard Graduate School Fellowships simultaneously, enabling him to do graduate study at Juilliard.



EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

Lately, there has been much concern over the newly announced rate increases effective next quarter. A memo from the V.S.C. Comptroller's office read as follows:"Like other institutions across the state and nation, Valdosta State College is caught in a financial squeeze. The College has taken a number of economy measures (such as reduced heating and air-conditioning schedules and employee cut-backs), but it is no longer possible to operate our food services and student housing without a rate increase."

The justification for the rate increase, enforced by the Board of Regents throughout the University System, was as follows: minimum wages have increased from \$1.60 to \$2.00 per hour (25%), food is approximately 35 to 40% higher, and electrical consumption is down by 40%, but utility costs are up 30%.

The new fees effective summer quarter are: tuition, in-state \$161, out of state\$377; cafeteria meal plan, 10 meal plan \$155, 14 meal plan \$175, 20 meal plan \$190; dorm life will be going up in Brown, Hopper, and Lowndes to \$130 per quarter, while the going rate at Georgia, Langdale and Patterson will be \$140. For the remaining few who can afford Ashley or Converse Apartments on campus, the rates will be \$270 for efficiencies, \$435 for one bedroom, \$735 for two bedroom, and \$360 for married students.

In contrast to the rising cost of living, housing has not increased in three years, and food has not been increased in two and one-half years.

Many students have voiced negative attitudes toward the the rate increase, calling it a "rip-off," while others have accepted the increase along with other inflationary measures. My first thoughts were negative.

I later did a considerable amount of research into the situation to justify my own attitude. Some of the facts I found were: tution: the increase was due to the fact that utility rates continue to rise (total utilities increase of \$35,900 for the first eight months of the fiscal year beginning July 1,1974); meals: the Food Cost Index rose 36% during 1974; bacon rose from 89 cents per pound to \$1.17; green beans rose from 28 cents per pound to 50 cents, and commercial sugar rose from 29 cents per pound to 72 cents; dorm fees-again, utilities have taken their

Suddenly, I realized that these increases had to come into being due to the efforts set by inflation.

I also conclude that while we realize the cost of everything is increasing, with good planning on the part of the administration, we can still demand better services for our money.

SGA News

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I have promised to keep the students informed both of progress and setbacks of the SGA. I am very happy to say that I have only good news to give. Three major steps forward have been achieved.

The most important step forward is the textbook proposal that I presented first to Academic Council and then to the Spring Faculty Meeting in the form of a motion from the committee. The motion as passed by the faculty reads as follows: Substitute motion: That the Academic Council feels that an economic problem does exist concerning textbook revisions and urges that: 1. where possible, books for courses in the core curriculum or any other books deemed applicable not be changed for an academic year; 2. at mid term Spring Quarter, the dept. heads be asked to submit a list of what books are to be renewed (for another academic year) and this list be posted for the students use, thus giving them a guaranteed market for their used books; 3. the book store be requested to increase its quantity of used books.

This is a giant step forward for the students of VSC. The list of books to be used for the upcoming academic year will be published as soon as all the information is compiled.

BIKE RAMPS

The details of the trial parking extensions have been worked out. On May 1, the parking hours will be extended till 4:00 A.M. for a two week trial period. A close survey will be taken each morning to check the number of violators. Please don't ruin our chances for permanent

PARKING

Bike ramps have been approved! Maintenance will begin very soon on thirteen primary ramps. These locations were chosen because of general bike route needs. If, after these primary ramps are installed, you feel that others are needed, please contact the SGA office.

Other progress will be reported as it becomes available. Remember, as before, my office is always open to gripes and suggestions. Dick McLeod SGA President

SENATE MINUTES

The Senate met at 9:00 p.m. last Thursday night in Powell Hall. During Old Business the constitution of "Youth with a Mission" was discussed and once again tabled. The senate requests that a representative of this organization be present at the next meeting for further questioning before the matter is voted on. The senate appointed two new members to fill the positions of Freshmen's Women representative and Senior Men's representative. These new senators are Polly Pabor and Jim Pierce.

In New Business, Ed Hay presented a bill that' resolved that the practice of charging \$5.00 for failure to turn in an ID card from the previous quarter be abolished in favor of making ID cards a different color to distinguish quarters. This bill must go before student Affairs and other sub-committees before it is final. The constitution of the Radio and Television Club was presented by Mike Mixon for approval. The constitution was discussed and approved by the senate, making the organization recognized on campus. Mike Mixon and Kathleen O'Neal became members of the Senate Rules and Judiciary committee. Several individuals were brought up for discussion and consideration for receiving the Annie Po Hopper Award and the Student Leader Award. The final nominations will be announced at the next senate meeting.

During Miscellaneous Business, Madonna Howze requested that the SGA, along with the P.E. Department and Biology Department, consider purchasing a fleet of canoes to be used by these department and students interested in renting them on weekends. A committee was established and is to report their progress at the next Senate meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m. Marc Richardson,

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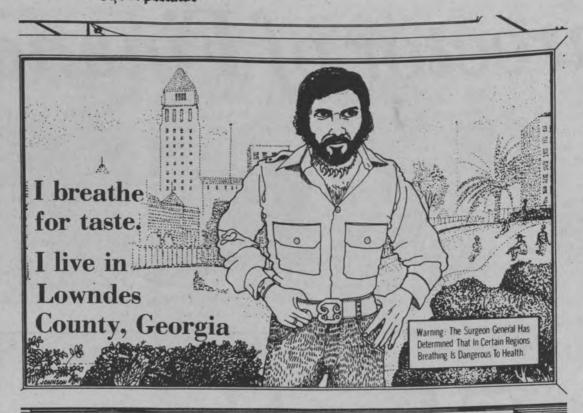
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APRIL SAC REPORT

The April 12th meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (SAC) in Columbus got off to a start approximately 20 minutes late. The host this month, Jake Gecowetts of Columbus College, went through the normal facade of introductory remarks. Afterwards, the various committee quickly assembled for their first session of the day.

The following committes met: the Academic Improvement Committee, the Rules and Efficiency Committee, and the Junior College Committee, with VSC represented on all. Between each committee meeting, general sessions were held to proceed with SAC general

In committee, each representative from each school has a vote, whereas in general session, each school represented has one vote.

For the sake of brevity, I will omit the committee proceedings and deal with the activities of the general session. In the general session, SAC chairman, Larry Abbott, gave a brief report on the Students Bill of Rights. The Bill has been presented to the Regents and is now in one of their committees. Although this may look dim, it's not. The idea is that by having it in their own committee, they will work it out themselves. The Bill was well received. By

coming out of their committee the possibility that it will be made a part of policy and not just a piece of general information is more probable. (A copy of this bill is on file in the SGA office).

Two proposals for reorganization of SAC reached the floor after passing the Rules & Efficiency Committee. Both were referred back to committee after much opposition. It is the opinion of the VSC delegation that the answer to making SAC responsible is not in reorganization, but rather the enforcing of the existing by-laws, statutes, and the minimum responsibilities of

The delegation also supports the revitalization of the Metro Research Committee, comprised of the eight metro Atlanta collegiate institutions, which was formulated as a fact dissemination

This is and only can be a brief summation of this past weekend's meeting of the Student advisory Committee to the Board of Regents. More specific information can be obtained from the SGA office. Please remember that all proposals passed by the Advisory Committee are referred to the Board of Regents for consideration before they can become policy.

The next SAC meeting will be at Kennesaw Jr. College on May 9, 10, and 11. Gary Wisenbaker

GUEST EDITORIA

EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with our poli informing the student body of all Admin decisions and policies, the Spectator gladh the following article. While Mr. Warr have been at 'fault' in not complete doctorate by May, it is the opinion of the of this paper that his leaving will con very definite loss for the students and for

During the past three years, the fa-Emory Warrick has become a familiar Valdosta State College. Mr. Warrick has we taught oversized classes of as many students and befriended many more. Con as a good friend by many and "one hell teacher" by his students, Mr. War reputation preceeds him, causing his classes, filled to maximum capacity each quarter.

Due to unfortunate circumstances, he this quarter will be Emory Warrick's last at 1 Although he has completed 535 quarter ho college, fulfilling the necessary requirement three masters degrees, his failure to com doctorate by the previously estimated deof May will cause the discontinuation of teaching at Valdosta State. This poses a question of whether or not all the instruction the Sociology Department have a does degree, but investigation of the matter m that Mr. Warrick is forfeiting his position dus his failure to comply with a clause in his comb requiring completion of his doctorate in not the necessity of a doctorate. Students are familiar with Mr. Warrick agree that Viv losing a superior teacher in order to maintain position concerning the principle. This point well taken as Mr. Warrick is one of the few to friends of students at Valdosta State.

A man like Emory Warrick who willing welcomes students' problems with sound and anytime, day or night, as well as exhibit unequaled teaching ability in the classroom truly an asset to VSC. His release from the VS faculty is a loss to everyone concerned especially the students. For this reason, student gater, my formation who have become familiar with Emory Waried Ward began while I was in his classes are beginning a petition to express the research at Duke dissent to his dismissal. This petition, has acretically and the University and the Universit circulating the campus, is a gesture of student of Carolina at Chapel Ha disapproval and an opportunity for students in der Ford Foundation improve their plight at VSC. Support of the standard of the petition is a worthy cause for anyone interested in the biography of the in the value of education at Valdosta State College. Please offer your support by signing this

Letters to the Editor

Eating in the Cafeteria' Blues

I guess everybody that has been "trying" to eat in the cafeteria has noticed the gradual and sudden deterioration in the quality of the recent starch and soybean diet which has been implemented in order to maintain the superficial look of health in our VSC coeds. As everyone knows, starchy foods will give the consumer of those foods a healthy look of somewhat acceptable physical appeal. However, the end result is somewhat less than desirable with serious mental and physical deficiencies becoming noticeable as this diet is maintained. The question at hand is one of grave importance and should be taken seriously by President Martin and all students involved, because after all, you are what you eat. How would you like to turn into a feeble minded ball of fat with a slowly decaying moth eaten VSC diploma crookedly hanging on your rotting apartment wall? The end result could possibly be you.

To give some validity to these accusations or facts if you can force yourself to really accept it, here is a direct quote from a recent alumni bulletin with Sam Brooks at the handle with a few remarks.

"Increases in food costs have also ruined many a family budget, and the VSC cafeteria has had the same problem. Comparing prices in November of 1972 and 1974, peaches went from \$1.65 a case to \$2.73, green beans went from 28 cents a pound to 50 cents, and commercial sugar went from 15 cents a pound to 72 cents.

Our overall food cost index went up 36 per cent," Brooks said, "but we have been able to operate our food services without raising the price of our student meal ticket plans since 1972. We are awfully proud of this fact these

days."
Now, students of VSC, now that you have read this, what do you think about this blatant loss of respect for your most personal possessions, that is of course your body?

If "o-p-e-r-a-ting" a food processing system is all that matters for Mr. Brooks and faculty, then I think that I can find a better school which will give me a decent meal for a price that at least will buy those items rather than sticking my head in a hole and wishing things were the same as they were four years ago, or five, or whenever the good times were.

In conclusion, even if the 15% increase in meal plans is implemented, that still leaves a whopping 21% difference between a suitable meal plan cost 2 or 3 years ago. With inflation, the percentage will increase even more.

If the school can't "cut the mustard" with their meals, at least let someone who can get control of this pathetic situation.

If Mad Magazine were to write a satire on food, I would recommend that VSC would qualify for this honored award.

Listen people - students, faculty, administration, and those concerned, let's do

something about this situation. It can only improve things. Don't be afraid you will run off prospective students with a major rate increase. I assure you, your fears are unfounded. The money it takes to supplement the diet prepared by this school certainly costs me plenty and I wouldn't gripe at all if the food were to be comparable to some of our local restaurants. After all, that is where I am eating now, and I have a 7 day - 3 meal plan. I am not ignoring what they cook here at VSC because I go in the cafeteria every day just to look at what some people are willing to put up with.

This letter is not meant to represent a silent complaint, but it had better stir up some action or some students are going to get very hostile in the near future.

Just one way this oppressed hostility, stemming from the bad food, is becoming apparent and expressed is in the form of the abandoned food trays on many of the tables in our dining hall. These students are not basically ill - mannered, but they are expressing their hostility in the only manner in which they know how at this "stage in the game." If I were to have statistically counted the number of trays left and the decrease in the quality of the food here at VSC, I'll bet you that there would be a one to one correlation between these two previously mentioned items. This indicates that the problem is getting serious. Let's do something constructive, lets change. After all, it's either change or lose everything this college has Out-spoken student

Why Are You **Attending VSC?**

Although the increase in VSC fees will hurt most of us financially, it ought to provide some benefits, as well. It will undoubtedly allow for improvement in the cafeteria food. With the rise in tood prices, it is impossible for the cafeteria to serve the students adequately. So, I am thankful for this increase.

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A man like Emory Warrick who willing welcomes students' problems with sound and anytime, day or night, as well as exhibit unequaled teaching ability in the classroom truly an asset to VSC. His release from the W faculty is a loss to everyone concerned, at especially the students. For this reason, students "Later, my formal research who have become familiar with Emory Warned Ward began while I was in his classes are beginning a petition to express dissent to his dismissal. This petition, bow circulating the campus, is a gesture of student with Carolina at Chapel Hill the Carolina at Chapel Hill Early Touristics of Equipment of Equip disapproval and an opportunity for students to der Ford Foundation improve their plight at VSC. Support of this ants," said Dr. Gabard. "No petition is a worthy cause for anyone interested finitive biography of this in the value of education at Valdosta State portant figure exists, and I College. Please offer your support by signing this sportant inguity ope to emphasize the

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sympathy for China," said Dr. Gabard, who continued his research on Ward in Penang, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Ward was the first Western diplomat to arrive in Peking, where he traveled in 1859 to exchange ratifications of the Treaty of Tientsin, which opened the Capital of the Middle Kingdom to foreign legations for the first time.

"His historic refusal to kowtow to the Emperor caused the ceremony to take place elsewhere, but his moderate stance spared the United States from the onus of the armed intervention France and England felt compelled to use."

Ward's China policies antedated the more famous Open Door Policy of the turn of the century, Dr. Gabard pointed out.

"Having studied here and in India the centuries-old Indian civilization, I plan to study the civilization of China, the world's other oldest culture, for comparison of their philosophy and religions and their political, social and economic institutions," he said.

'Previous U.S. Office of Education grants made possible our study tours of India, and this National Foundation for the Humanities grant will enable us to strengthen the East Asia history courses already in our VSC curriculum.

"Today, there is an intense interest in Asia, where two-thirds of the world's population lives and where many of the international tensions exist. We owe it to our students to make them aware of the dynamics of this region, where traditions and modernity are in confrontation."

Dr. Gabard has been a member of the VSC history faculty since 1948 and headed it from 1962-74, when he became Valdosta State's first director of International Studies. He continues to teach Asian history courses.

He holds the AB degree from the University of Tennessee, the MA from Northwestern University and the PhD from Tulane University, all in history. He has studied widely under post-doctoral fellowships and study-travel grants in this country and abroad.

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Jean Reade Recalls Fond Memories

magazine featuring her favorite TV actor, Alan Alda, has turned lean Reade's calendar back to 1942. For an article about "Lolita," author Vladimir Nabokov in the same issue evokes vivid memories of the day she and her late husband. Valdosta State College President Frank R. Reade. entertained the famous novelist at lunch. And that recollection triggers memories of other celebrities she's entertained.

"The writer of this article calls Nabokov 'the most famous of contemporary lepidopterists,' which reminded me of the sketch of a rare butterfly he did for me," said soft-spoken Mrs. Reade, riffling through a sheaf of yellowing papers. "And it also says 'He never gives autographs,' but he signed this for me that day!"

Nabokov was in Valdosta because he had been invited to speak at Valdosta State by Dr. Reade, who "was interested in anything to do with the liberal arts," Mrs. Reade recalls.

"We played tennis one of the mornings while he was here," she said. "When we drove into the yard, a swarm of yellow butterflies appeared, and Nabokov jumped out of the car and went after them with a net he had with him."

She treasures a shapshot of Dr. Reade and Nabokov. On the back is written, "Oct. 15-16, 1942 -- Vladimir Nabokov, internationally-known Russian

had lunch with us," said Mrs. Reade, referring to the beloved biology professor who taught at VSC from 1935 until his death in 1968.

"She started talking about the Okefenokee Swamp, and Nabokov wanted to go. A group of students went with them, and he was delighted."

Mrs. Reade's undoubtedly valuable Nabokov butterfly is sketched on stationery headed "Roosevelt Restaurant, Valdosta, Georgia," a long defunct eatery. But the heading opens another memory floodgate for her.

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"Eleanor Roosevelt was here in April, 1941, to dedicate the VSC Library (now called Powell Hall since a new library has been built), and Frank and I thought she was wonderful," said Mrs. Reade, her eves

"But I nearly had a fit when I heard she wanted to stay at our house. Horace Caldwell had offered her his suite at the Daniel Ashley Hotel, and we told her she could also stay at the guest room at the college.

"We explained we had just one room and bath for her at our house, but she chose to stay with us anyway. It almost finished me."

Friends sent so many flowers the house "looked like looking for a job you may end a funeral home." Mrs. Reade up working in Europe. Any remembers with a grin. But a student between the ages of 17 few long-overdue repairs were and 27 can have a temporary

When it was time to go to the college for the dedication. Mrs. Roosevelt was given college students who submit another choice-this time, of vehicles-and, again, her time to allow for processing decision almost discombobulated Mrs. Reade.

"We told her she could ride with Frank in his old convertible or in a new car," quite an outsdoors person, you know. Of course, she chose the open car, so they rattled up to the very formal ceremonies in the old car.'

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the "I remember Marge Carter actress, visited VSC several times, and the Reades found her charming. And though they were equally charmed by explorer-lecturer Richard Halliburton and world traveler Lucius Beebe, they found them more difficult.

"Halliburton was given a big dinner at the college before his speech," Mrs. Reade said. When Frank asked him to say a few words; he talked so long that nobody had any need to hear his speech later and very few tickets were sold!"

In the case of Beebe, his manager had warned the Reades the lecturer had

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laryngitis, would have to save his voice and would not want to be entertained. Instead, he extended his visit, was the life of the party everywhere they

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the country club," Mrs. Reade laughed, remembering. "He even did magic tricks at an impromptu party at our

"He danced and danced at

Speed Reading, with Dr. Ed

Morton of VSC's student development office as instructor, began at 7 p.m. Monday in room 206 of the education center. The course provides instruction in how to become a faster and more efficient reader. Fee for nine

continuing education program

has several additional non-credit

short courses scheduled to

begin at Valdosta State Collete

this week, according to Dr.

Horace M. Watkins, who directs

is still open," Dr. Watkins

stated, "and interested persons

should contact the VSC Office

of Public Services for

information and registration."

and Japan, with Dr. David C.

Stubbs of VSC's English

department as instructor, began

from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday,

April 14 in room 211 of the

South Georgia Regional

Education Center. The course is

an introduction to literary

masterpieces of the Far East in

English translations and should

be of interest to those who

enjoy the great literature of the

western world. Fee for five

sessions ending May 12 is \$5,

Literature of India, China

"Enrollment in these classes

the program for VSC.

sessions ending June 9 is \$25, plus a text. Dealing with News Media, with Mike Hill as instructor, European Jobs Veterans are turning to their Up For Grabs

If you are a college student made to the house when the job in Europe. Most openings landlord heard Mrs. FDR was to are in hotels, resorts, offices be a guest, she adds with a wry and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland. Positions are available to all their applications by mail in

permits and working papers. Working periods vary from 60 days to one year, but some students have stayed longer. As no previous experience or she said. "Mrs. Roosevelt was foreign language is required, the the age limits. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and

> In addition to living new experiences, and seeing Europe

while you can, working in Europe offers the chance to travel on a pay-as-you-go basis without really being tied down. At several reunions recently held by students who had worked in Europe, the most heard comment was, "The experience alone was worth it."

provided on a non-profit basis, and brief orientations are given in Europe just prior to going to work. These packed sessions speed adjustment to Europe and make certain all goes well

temporary job in Europe may write directly to Student Overseas Services, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Requests for job listings and an application must include name, address and twenty-five cents or the equivalent in stamps.

April 28 - May 1

Jobs and working papers are

Any student interested in a

Week of Seminars

center. The course is designed to teach how to effectively write and present dub or organization news to the news media and so increase the odds for four sessions ending May 5 Basic Scuba Diver, with

Additional Non-Credit

Courses Scheduled Here

Mike McCaskill as instructor, began at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 in room 2 of the VSC gym. The course, for age 15 and up, is designed to provide the knowledge and experience to be certified as a Scuha Diver and to pursue the sport of diving with safety. Details about the course are available upon request. Fee for six Tuesday classes and two 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday classes ending May 24 is \$40, plus a text.

The Practice of Meditation: Techniques and Practice of Zen Meditation, with Dr. Don Awerkamp of VSC's philosophy department as instructor, began at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room

began at 7 p.m. Monday in 213A of the education center. room 211 of the education Fee for five sessions ending May Fee for five sessions ending May 13 is \$10.

Cooking for Life: An Introduction to the Preparation of Organic Foods and the Macrobiotic Diet, with John that it will appear in print. Fee Pearlman as instructor, began at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 205A of the education center. Fee for five sessions ending May 13 is

Introduction to Parapsychology: Explorations Into the World of ESP and Psychic Phenomena, with Bill Scott as instructor, began at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 in room 208 of the education center. An introductory course. on expanded concepts of man and his potential and how participants might obtain a greater awareness of the surrounding world through an understanding of clairvoyance. drowsing, intuition, out-of-the body experiences and telepathy. Fee for five sessions ending May 14 is \$10.

Veteran's Corner

GI Bill benefits in record numbers and it appears that even higher records will be set when all Spring semester enrollment figures are in. VA officials pointed out GI Bill education allowances were increased by 22.7 per cent in December 1974.

Vietnam-era veterans have since 1966 used their education benefits at a higher rate than either their World War II or Korean Conflict counterparts. Enrollments during the past three months, VA speculates, have been spurred both by the increased payments and by economic conditions.

In February, the number of veterans enrolling for their first semester under the GI Bill was the highest new Spring enrollment in the history of the current program and 24 per cent above last Spring (59,889 in Feb. 1974 compared to 74,548 in Feb. 1975). Total veteran enrollment in February was 1.6 million, up 11.5 per cent from the November figure of 1.45 million.

was junior college enrollment increased by 24.6 per cent over November (up from 459,804 in November to 573,110 in February). In contrast with enrollments in junior colleges the bulk of the education

allowances for subsistence, enrollments in programs on which VA pays only tuition correspondence and flight training - were down.

More than 57 per cent of all eligible veterans and servicemen have used their GI Bill benefits for some form of training since they became available in 1966. The comparable figure for World War II veterans was 50.5 per cent. Vietnam-era veterans have surpassed World War II veterans in total numbers using benefits for college (2,281,000 compared to 2,230,000 after WW II). Only 28 per cent of the WW II GI Bill trainees studied at college level compared to 56 per cent of the Vietnam group.

The monthly payment to a single veteran in full time school training is now \$270 per month; those with one dependent get \$321, and those with two or more get \$366 plus \$22 per month for each additional dependent over two.

Payments have been increased four times since 1966 when rates were set at \$100 per month for a single veteran. WW Up by the highest margin II veterans got up to \$75 per month, depending on other income, plus an annual allowance for tuition and books up to \$500. The comparable \$270 per month is paid without regard to earnings, and the where low tuition rates leave student must pay his own

The Spectator has been asking you questions. What question would you like to ask the Spectator?



questions that you ask?"



DAVE BURGETT (Fresh., Psychology) "Where are you Accounting) "Is the information (the Spectator) getting the of the VD articles valid and could more be offered?"



MINDY HAYNIE (Soph., Medical Technology) "Why does the paper take such a conservative viewpoint?"



Biology) "Why aren't there more articles of interest instead of pages of advertisement?"



KYLE WEEKS (Soph., Biology) Nursing) "What do the editors "Can there be more articles related to departmental think of the proposal to keep activities and opportunities dorm lobbies open until 4:30 open to majors under these departmental programs?"



ANTHONY THOMAS (Graduate History) "Why are there so few blacks in Supervisory positions in the maintenance and housing



JEANETTE MILLING (Ic. Medical Technology) "College is supposedly oriented to prepare us for the outside world. Can there be more articles giving students information as to what we can do once we are out?"

religious sect called the Brotherhood of the Sun has promised to divest itself of an arsenal of firearms and ammunition with which it had planned to defend itself against invaders following the collapse of civilization.

The sect, formed five years ago by 46-year-old Norman Paulsen, was stockpiling the weapons, including M-14's, shotguns and .357 magnums, in a fortress being build in a forest north of here. Paulsen was arrested in January for carrying a loaded gun inside the city limits -- a charge to which he pleaded guilty last month.

An investigation of the group revealed a stockpile of at least 50 weapons, 110,000 rounds of ammunition, and a huge stockpile of soybeans and other foods. The group, comprised of about 200 persons between the ages of 18 and 25 helieves that the collapse of civilization is imminent, and that they will have to retreat into their fortress and defend their stockpile of food.

However, following Paulsen's arrest, other voices within the group have prevailed. The Brotherhood now says they'll return the weapons and ammo to dealers for 25-cents on the dollar.

Teenage Drinking Up

(EARTH NEWS) -- A poll conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Division has shown that 50 per cent of all teenage Americans now drink at least once a month, and 61 per

cent have been drunk at least once. The rising teenage drinking figures are related to liberalization of alcohol laws in 37 states that now permit persons under 21 to buy some forms of liquor. A recent poll in Dallas, Texas showed that 47 per cent of the high school seniors drink at least once a week.

Mrs. Ehrlichman's Job Assailed

Seattle, Wash. -- (EARTH NEWS) -- The Seattle Symphony Orchestra has come under sharp criticism and picket lines for the hiring of Mrs. John Ehrlichman, wife of the convicted Watergate conspirator.

Critics say they have nothing against Mrs. Ehrlichman working for the symphony, but they do object to the fact that she will be paid with public funds provided by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The position pays \$10,000 a year, and was open only to persons who could qualify as poverty cases.

Said one of the pickets, who represented the Alliance for Rational Change, "It looks pretty gross for Mrs. Ehrlichman to step into a \$10,000 a year position while living in a mansion on

Symphony Development Director, John Graham, responded, "The sins of the husband will not be visited unto the wife." He said he's in no position to go into Mrs. Ehrlichman's finances. A director of the county social services office said officials will review Mrs. Ehrlichman's eligibility very carefully.

Student-Faculty Sex Barred

Los Angeles -- (EARTH NEWS) -- Reports of sexual involvement among students and faculty members frequently have gone the rumor route at the University of California campus here. So, the DAILY BRUIN decided to conduct a poll of professors and teaching assistants to determine how widespread the phenomenon is.

While only fifteen per cent of the 350 teachers polled returned their questionnaires, 20 per cent of those admitted to having sexual relations with their students. Half of the respondents said they had approached the student; the other half were approached or just "fell into" sex with a student.

One faculty member revealed that the student he once slept with is now his wife. Another reportedly "made it" with 32 women students in his on-campus office. Still another admitted that he split up from his wife so he could "fool around" with more students.

As one professor put it, "Obviously, human beings will be sexually attracted to each other, whether they're student and teacher, plumber and barmaid, or milkman and housewife."

Book Returned 43 Years Late

Amherst, Mass. -- (EARTH NEWS) -- The Physics Department at the University of Massachusetts recently discovered that it had in its possession a book which was checked out of the campus library almost 44 years ago.

Professor Arthur R. Quinta, a physics professor, decided to return the volume, and he requested a calculation of the fine, saying it would be an "interesting exercise in library

The director of the library did some tabulating and sent Quinta a bill for \$560.09. But, the librarian noted, Quinta shouldn't worry. The maximum fee ever collected as a fine for an overdue book is the cost of replacement and processing the

The book in question, borrowed for two weeks on June 1, 1931, is titled "The Book Nobody Knows."

Erda's Solar Power Blueprint

Washington, D.C. - (EARTH NEWS) -- The federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will supervise a \$6-million project to provide solar heating systems in 1,000 U.S. homes and buildings within the next 5 to 10

An ERDA official says the new program's first stage will be to get regional builders together with existing manufacturers of solar equipment, and to develop a network of new manufacturers turning out solar heating and cooling systems. The government will finance the difference builders must pay for installing solar systems instead of less-expensive traditional heating methods.

The ERDA, as well as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Energy Administration, will submit to Congress a blueprint of over-all plans for the program in hopes of getting more money. They estimate a comprehensive program over a five year period might cost \$200-million.



at 8:15 in Whitehead Auditorium. All Faculty and students are encouraged to

by Action Trav'lers

with the action Trav'lers for over 5 years. This year's Westerntour represents the most extensive travel program ever offered by the club for college students. The 24 day drip will leave

Valdosta on August 17 with St. the Black Hills, Yellowstone the Golden Gate City, we will

to Los Angeles, then over to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Tuscon, Arizona. After a short dip into Mexico at Nogales, it's on to Carlsbad

air conditioned Action Trav'lers bus. The bus has been converted into a "Maxi-camper" and that's just what we will do. All along the way, we will camp in some of America's most picturesque regions. The dress is very casual and the atmosphere is relaxed. Although we follow a basic itinerary, the schedule is as

attractions (Disneyland, Universal City Studios), and two meals per day. All you need is your sleeping bag and your clothes and you're ready

this advantage to see America. indeed they ever were.

contact with an infected person. The male usually exhibits symptoms within 3-5 days after infection. A yellow pus discharge from the penis and painful, burning urination changing sexual practices, the longer restricted to the genitals

volunteers.

Gonorrhea

In 1970, over 2 million

Americans had gonorrhea--and

many of them didn't even know

it. Last fiscal year, Georgia led

the nation in number of

gonorrhea cases detected and

treated-40.836. 35% of these

cases were people 20-24 years

old. This venereal disease,

popularly known as "the clap,

is much more common than

syphilis--and it is just as serious.

bacterium known as

NEISSERIA GONORRHOEAE,

or gonococcus, G. C. for short.

For several centuries, scientific

researchers assumed that

gonorrhea and syphilis were the

same disease because they

occured together so often.

However, by the advent of this

century, that the two were

distinct diseases and could

occur separately was clearly

established. In the same

manner, the symptoms and

effects of gonorrhea were

separated from those of

syphilis--often by

experimentation on human

SYMPTOMS: Gonorrhea is

contracted during sexual

intercourse or intimate physical

Gonorrhea is caused by a

If you would like to speak are the usual symptoms. Due to personally with someone about the trip, contact B. J. Wells at symptoms of gonorrhea are no the College Union or telephone 247-3308. Make plans to take (sex organs) of either sex, if

Art Courses

The opportunity to study in Italy is of such immense value that it has traditionally been regarded as the highest prize that could be awarded to art students. Artists have long competed for this prize and have even contemplated suicide when their hopes for Italian

study have been frustrated.

Modern students, however, need not go to such an extreme. The Studies Abroad program offered by the Departments of Art and Environmental Design at the University of Georgia provides students with ten weeks of study in Italy at minimum expense and maximum benefit.

Students enrolled in this summer program may earn as many as fifteen hours of college credit in art history, drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture and environmental design. These credits can be applied directly to the University of Georgia or transferred to another institution.

The program is designed to take advantage of the unique location of Cortona, a quiet, hill-top town sixty-two miles

Offered in Italy gives students easy access to nearby cultural centers such as Florence, Siena and Perugia, and vet does not subject the students to the hassle and expense of actually living in these cities. The travel itinerary provides for extended tours of slightly more distant cities such as Rome, Ravenna, Padua, and Venice. At the close of the summer students are given a "free week" which allows them to visit any other location in CURED.

> interests them. Instruction and guidance are provided by select members of faculty and guest lecturers of varied nationalities. The combination of lectures, guided tours and first-hand experiences brings the range of Italian culture to vibrant life.

Europe that particularly

In addition to personal contact with monuments and masterpieces, students benefit from their exposure to the Italian people. The Cortonese people, for example, welcome the students and accept them students become, not tourists, but Italians for a summer.

All qualified junior, senior and graduate students enrolled at institutes of higher learning in the state of Georgia are eligible for the program at University of Georgia rates. Georgia high school and college teachers who meet the necessary prerequisites are also eligible at resident tuition rates.

a rise in the number of cases of pharyngitis, tonsillitis, and throat infection which are diagnosed as of gonorrheal origin. Anal intercourse is an additional method by which gonorrhea is spread, and gonorrhea spread in this way is generally ASYMPTOMATIC (without any visible symptoms Some women who are infected with gonorrhea may have vaginal discharges,

Increased awareness of the

incidence of oral sex has led to

although most such discharges are not caused by gonorrhea. (In contrast, most pus discharges from the penis are of gonorrheal origin.) GONORRHEA IS VERY MUCH A DANGER TO WOMEN BECAUSE AS MANY AS 4 OUT OF 5 WOMEN ARE ASYMPTOMATIC. Infected women often do not find out that they have gonorrhea until their fallopian tubes have been destroyed by the disease and they have been rendered sterile. An increasing number of men are also asymptomatic.

EFFECTS: Untreated gonorrhea can cause sterility in both men and women. It can cause strictures in the male urethra (and painful urination.) Eventually, this type of VD can result in crippling arthritis, meningitis (an inflammation of the linings around the brain and spinal cord), and heart disease. If a person should happen to touch an infected area, and then to touch his/her eyes without first washing his/her hands, severe eye infections are

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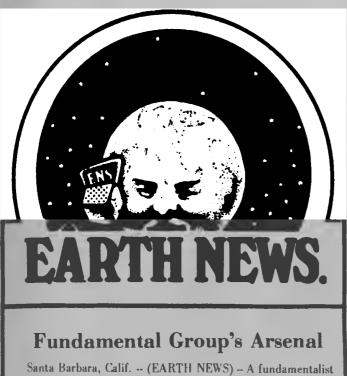
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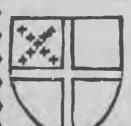
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impressed by her work in a stage production in which both appeared in her native Houston. While the screen newcomer, when made up, and the real Corrie ten Boom have a remarkable physical resemblance, as spiritual sisters in Christ they experience an

even greater relationship. The actress was educated at Stephens College, where she studied under the famed Maude Adams and was awarded an associate of fine arts degree, and at the University of Texas which awarded her a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Following her college years she spent a decade in the East, acting not only in New York but also on the stage in Washington and Philadelphia.

She returned to Houston in 1964 on a Ford Foundation grant and at the Alley Theatre began a long series of successes. In recent years she has been identified there with the After Dinner Players, which she organized. She has written biblical plays for this group.

In this production that has 89 speaking roles, the stars are backed by what often has been referred to as its stock company--60 women carefully chosen by Collier after more than 300 professional actresses in England had been interviewed by him. This group, augmented at times by scores of others, acted as inmates at the infamous Nazi prison.

Filming was launched in Haarlem, a city of about 300,000 population and about 20 miles from Amsterdam. Here the company worked in 20 different locations, and went distances ranging to 50 miles from Haarlem to work at seven other locations. The company spent one month in Holland.

Among places used in filming in Haarlem is the building still housing the ten Boom watch shop, the Haarlem railroad station from which the Nazis carried off countless Jews in cattle cars, the Grote Markt (cq), as the city square is known, and the noted St. Bavo's Cathedral. Inability to use the Dutch prison in Haarlem prompted the company to find a place which could be used well as the yard for that prison; it was found in the quad at England's famed Eton College.

The kubelwagen (military scout car) and other light German military vehicles used in sequences filmed in Holland were obtained from Anthony Oliver, London collector of old-time army vehicles who keeps all of them in perfect running condition.

Difficulty was encountered in locating a suitable train and railroad tracks on which it would run as prisoners were carried from prison to prison. But the search for a steam locomotive was ended when the film company found what it wanted in the town of Limuiden. The locomotive is the property of the Hoogovens Society, an organization of railroad hobbyists. The engine had last been used in 1944. With the locomotive the society provided an engineer. He had to keep the train steamed for three nights prior to the time required in filming the sequence in which it was used. With much of Holland's rail lines electrified, it was no easy task to find a 50 mile stretch of

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non-electrified line. Over portions of this stretch of track, the locomotive pulled eight cattle cars, packed with extras portraying prisoners.

From Holland, the company moved to England to continue filming. First it went to the Bray Studios at Maidenhead, near Windsor, where many of the Haarlem interior scenes were filmed over a four-week

The third major shooting area was a Hobbs Barracks in Surrey, about 45 miles from London. In the luxuriant, green countryside, this disused British military facility, built in 1939, spreads over about 200 acres. A arge number of its more than 50 structures were used by the film company both as sets and, in the case of what once was a command officers' residential headquarters, offices for the production department.

All parts of Ravensbruck were filmed here-the cells, the long shower room, the hospital, the yard to which prisoners often were summoned as early as 3 o'clock for the morning roll call, the vast potato field and the quarry from which the women, often driven by

The biggest crowd scene was filmed here-a morning roll call in the concentration camp showing 2,000 women. The movie company's call for extras as far as 75 miles from the editor.

Clothes worn by the many inmates reflect searches made in many attics by churchwomen in America who had learned from should miss! the Billy Graham organization of World Wide Pictures' need for the World War II period garb. The response was overwhelming, and huge boxes of such garments were air-freighted to England for the

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Makeup also has played an important part in this picture, primarily to keep faces, arms, hands and legs dirtied and bruised, for there is little, except for some opening scenes before the impact of Nazism is felt in Holland, in the way of

"The Hiding Place"

beautiful costumes or glamor. Language and accents presented one problem as no less than ten nationalities are represented by those having speaking parts in the film, but his problem was solved by Robert Rietty, actor, linguist, and speech coach. In addition to Americans, the cast includes English, French, Dutch, Polish, Austrian, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, Italian and German

In overcoming the language and accent problems, Rietty who has a featured role in the film, devised an accent for all which will sound uniform to both American and British audiences.

Corrie ten Boom, the genesis of the film production, contributed more than just writing the book on which it is based. She also served the filmmakers as technical advisor.

The Allan Sloane screenplay whip-wielding guards, dug marks the return to World Wide Pictures of Tedd (ok) Smith, noted musician-composer. He also wrote and conducted the score for its "Time to Run."

Others in key production crew posts were Basil Appleby, was carried in newspaper production manager; Michael advertisements circulated Ree, director of photography; throughout many communities and Ann Chegwidden, film The film "Hiding Place" is

scheduled to begin in Valdosta, April 30 at the Beverly Theatre. This is truly a film no one

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FORMAL FASHIONS



FORMER 'DRUMBEATS' BARITONE BILL HOBBS is congratulated by VSC Voice Mentors. His voice teacher, Dr. Joe Haas (right), Music Department Head Dr. Bill Bunch

Hobbs Takes Honors at NATS Conference

Bill Hobbs of Louisville, Ky., a Valdosta State College senior, has taken the top honor award in the National Association of Teachers of Singing Southeast Regional Auditions, according to Auditions coordinator Lavan Robinson of VSC.

Performing for 30 NATS judges, Hobbs sang in competition with voice students from Georgia, Florida and Alabama in the auditions at

Second place winner was Cecily T. Nall of Fairburn, a student of Ross Magoulas at Berry College. In third place was Pamela Hall of Young Harris, a student of John Ramsaur at Shorter College. The winners were featured

singers at a luncheon following the auditions. After each performed, Metropolitan Opera soprano Mattiwilda Dobbs made a critique of their singing for assembled NATS members. For his audition, Hobbs

chose an aria from George Frederick Handel's "Joshua.

A graudate of Louisville's DuPont Manual High School, Hobbs served four years in the U.S. Air Force, with tours of duty in Illinois, Florida, Georgia and Thailand. He was discharged at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta and entered Valdosta State in 1971 as a voice major in the studio of Dr.

A baritone, Hobbs starred in the Valdosta State production of "The Sound of Music" in 1973, singing the role of Baron

During the summer of 1973, he sang the role of Sir Robert Walpole in the Paul Greene outdoor drama "Drumbeats in Georgia" on Jekyll Island. He sang the role of King George and served as chorus master for "Drumbeats" during the summer of 1974.

To promote "Drumbeats," Hobbs sang the National Anthem to open an Atlanta Braves baseball game. He also gained TV experience in promoting "The Sound of

Hobbs is married to the former Dorothy Pitman of Atlanta, who teaches Spanish at Valdosta High School.

accompanist," the singer adds They plan to travel abroad

in the fall, when Hobbs will compete in opera auditions in Austria. He seeks an opera house position in Austria, Germany or Switzerland and plans to work later toward a master's degree in this country

of E. P. Dutton and Co., and editor-in-chief of Henry Holt "Dottie serves as my

and Co. A former consulting editor for Barnes and Noble, Inc., Prof. Shaw has contributed widely to many popular and scholarly national magazines. He is the author or co-author of a number of books in the fields of English composition and literature, including the Dictionary of Literary Terms (McGraw-Hill,

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golf vs. Augusta College and Armstrong State College in

Sat. April 19 - baseball Blazers vs. Augusta College in

Mon. April 21 - baseball JV vs. Brewton Parker College in

Augusta--women's tennis vs. Wesleyan College in Macon at 1:00.

Mt. Vernon, Ga.--women's golf team at Auburn Tournament in

Auburn, Alabama. Intramural softball: ROTC II vs. ROTC I at

4:30-Romans vs. Wesley I at 5:30-BSU vs. XXXXX's at

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Wed. April 23 - baseball Blazers vs. Albany State at 3:15.

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Pi at 5:30-GDI vs. Hot Mamas at 6:30.

Thurs. April 17 - women's tennis vs. Flagler College in St.

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

Last Wednesday, April 9, the women's tennis team picked up their second victory with an 8-1 defeat of Wesleyan College out of Macon. The match, played at VSC's tennis courts, was played under threatening skies. The Lady Blazers went on to sweep six singles matches and two of the three doubles.

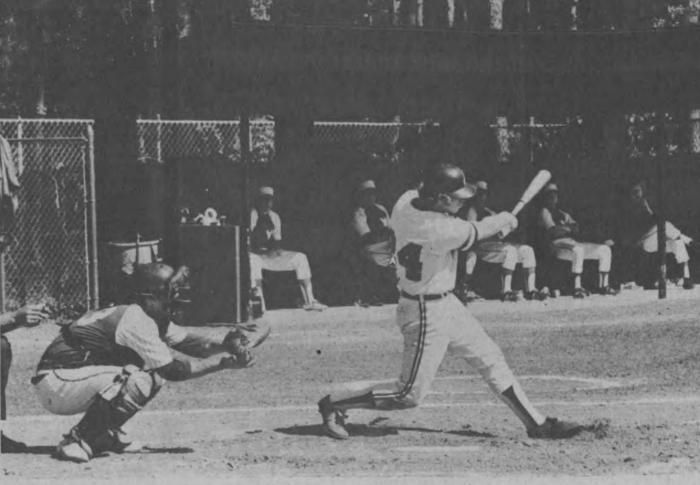
Coach Judy Phillips reported that it was good to have a decisive win. She continued, saying the doubles teams are getting stronger and overall the team is becoming more confident which would help the team. One of the top players, Edie Long, became ill forcing her to go three sets in her singles victory and eventually drop from the doubles event.

The next match for Miss Phillips' team will be April 17

at Flagler College in St. Augustine. The Lady Blazers will be out for revenge as Flagler defeated VSC in the first match of the season.

Singles' results: Nancy Price (v) d. Carol Goodloe (W) 6-2,6-1; Edie Long (v) d. Betsy Watson (w) 2-6,6-2,6-0; Judy Seymour (v) d. Melanie Meier (w) 6-3,6-3; Beth Brady (v) d. Beth Munnford (w) 6-1, 6-1; Kay Thornton (v) d. Martha Parrot (w) 6-3,6-1; Melissa Hunnicut (v) d. Debbie Moore (w) 6-0,6-0.

Doubles' results: Meier-Watson (w) d. Price-Haddock (v) 8-3; Thornton-Brady (v) d. Goodloe-Parrot (w) 6-0,6-4; Seymour-Holland (v) d. Moore-Munnford (w) 6-1,6-1.



VSC Batter swings for victory.

Blazers Give Armstrong Double-Barrelled Blast

The Valdosta State College Blazers put together two timely hits in the first game by Dan Alford and in the second game by Darrell Brannam along with two good pitching performances by Bill Petty and Steve McDiffitt to sweep South Atlantic Conference foe, the Armstrong State Pirates, 7-4, 7-3 here Tuesday week.

After the opening innings in both games things looked dim for the Blazers as Petty spotted Armstrong two runs in the first frame while McDiffitt spotted Armstrong three unearned runs. After a lead-off triple in the second inning, Petty settled down and retired the next ten batters to get him to the sixth when the Pirates struck for two more runs on three hits to put Petty down 4-1, but the Blazers got a single tally in the bottom of the frame and erupted for five runs in the seventh mainly on the strength of pinch hitter Dan Alford's bases loaded

The win boosted Petty's record for the season to 5-2 and gives him a personal three game winning streak.

In the second game McDiffitt surrenderred all of the Pirates' runs and half of their four hits in the first inning. However, the young sophomore, who has been lacking hitting support in his previous five starts (having been scored only 8 runs while he was on the mound) got all the support he needed when the Blazer batters again had the big inning erupting for six runs mainly on the strength of Darrell Brannam's Grand Slam

two batters but held on to retire the next three batters and record his second victory in five

"I can't say enough about how proud I am about the way they came back in both games and especially the timely hits of Dan Alford and Darrell Branam," remarked Blazer Coach Tommy Thomas.

McDiffitt walked the first "However, the pitching was not in complete control in most of what I expected. I think so much of the pitching abilities of Bill Petty and Steve McDiffitt

> the whole game. "I expect them to be the number one and two pitchers," explained the young baseball coach, "and our number one and two pitchers have got to be

that I was disappointed because

they had to struggle throughout

"Our record is now 20-6 and 4-0 in the conference," Thomas went on to say, "and I am very proud that the boys have achieved this record. But as I have said all along, I still think we can play better.'

Final scores: VSC-7, Armstrong State-4 and VSC-7,

Blazer Racqueteers Murder Armstrong State, 9 - 0

Coach John Hansen's men's tennis team hosted two more tough tennis contests at VSC last weekend. Friday, the tennis

University, and Saturday, April 5 the VSC men met Armstrong State of Savannah, Ga. The Friday match resulted

Blazers took on Mercer in a discontenting 6-3 loss for

the Valdosta State Blazers. However, the match with hardy South Atlantic Conference opponent Armstrong State ended in a dazzling 9-0 victory sweep for the men's tennis

"We're playing great," grinned tennis coach John Hansen. "If we could keep possibly win the conference."

The Blazer tennis coach was full of praise for his team. "Rick Owings and John Anderson are playing well, and Dave Burgett is coming out of his slump," said Hansen. "And Steve Camp is playing well," he

The Blazer tennis squad was to meet Jacksonville University in a match here Friday, April 11, but unfortunately the contest was rained out. The men were scheduled to meet Cumberland College Sunday, April 13 at the VSC tennis courts, weather permitting.

Master First Win basketball coache victory was the impr Georgian of the five w whose recent har

Women Golfers

The Lady Blazer golf team recorded their first victory in the school's initial year of

intercollegiate competition last

Monday, April 7, at the

University of Georgia golf

course. The team traveled to

Athens, Ga., where they

participated in a three way match with Georgia and

Western Kentucky University

down from Bowling Green, Ky.

Coach Tillie Mathis took team

leader Nina Herring, a junior from Fernindina Beach, Fla.,

and her four freshman, Connie

Bowers, Pam Mitchell, Fran

Henderson and Cathie

Townsend to face the tough,

point system to record the

scores where Valdosta State

defeated Western Kentucky

91/2-51/2 but could only manage

11/2 points to 131/2 points against

the established team from

Athens. Two sport star Donna

Newman of Georgia captured

low medalist honors with an 18

hole score of 84. VSC's Herring

led her team with an 88. Vicki

McClung's 94 led the fivesome

from Western Kentucky, which

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Vomen Golfers laster First Win

The Lady Blazer golf team orded their first victory in iversity of Georgia golf irse. The team traveled to tch with Georgia and stern Kentucky University wn from Bowling Green, Ky. ach Tillie Mathis took team der Nina Herring, a junior m Fernindina Beach, Fla., her four freshman, Connie wers, Pam Mitchell, Fran nderson and Cathie

wasend to face the tough, ly 18-hole golf course. The teams employed the int system to record the ores where Valdosta State feated Western Kentucky -51/2 but could only manage points to 131/2 points against e established team from hens. Two sport star Donna wman of Georgia captured r medalist honors with an 18 le score of 84. VSC's Herring her team with an 88. Vicki Clung's 94 led the fivesome m Western Kentucky, which

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University of Alabama has ROTC no.1 beat BSU 12-5. earned a no. 8 ranking of he winning pitcher was women amateurs in the world a TWNN heat ROTC women amateurs in the county ishtare. TWNN beat ROTC with her excellent play by 2 8-3. Wesley no.1 stomped XXXXXXX 12-0. Delta Chi

no.1 nipped TKE no.1 14-11. The winning pitcher was Tampas. Delta Chi no.2 beat SAE 11-5. Pi Kappa slipped by Kappa Alpha 6-5.

All games were rained out

Rlazers Harness Hurricanes, 12-11

n a game that almost didn't off, the baseball Blazers almost wishing it hadn't. ever, after the dust had red the loyal fans had seen a in which there were 28 16 walks, only 5 eouts, and 5 Blazer errors. The hitting was very good, now it seems our pitching is troubled area," revealed er coach Tommy Thomas. recent games our pitchers e been getting into constant ble. I really thought at the inning of the year our ning was going to be the one of our team, but now a little worried that our hing is not as strong as I

ught it was." In the Ga. Southwestern est Valdosta opened a 7-0 after 3½ innings mainly on hitting of Dave Taylor, Viers, a revitalized Steve mner, and big Jeff enhalgh who blasted his 5th er of the year in the 3rd. In bottom of the 4th the ricanes reached starter on Keadle for 6 runs. Tony mera relieved him and ctively shut the door until 8th when he began to tire. Meanwhile the Blazers had led in another pair of runs in 5th and 3 more in the 9th. ever, the 'Canes got to mera in the last two frames runs before being relieved fireman Bill Parsons who endered one more run re retiring Southwestern on indout. Parsons relief job erved Ferrera's 3rd win in

As the wise old man once spoke Thomas, "baseball, nny game. You never can what will happen from

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inning to inning in this game. No matter what you think may happen, no matter what predictions you make," the Blazer coach dictated, " you must always be ready for the unexpected. I've seen it happen time, and time, and time

Final score: VSC-12,

Golfers Slip Past Mercer, West Ga.

The VSC golf team, spurred on by David Spurgeon's 69, sneaked by West Georgia and Mercer at a golf match in Macon, Wednesday, April 9.

The team totals were: Valdosta State 366, Mercer 369, and West Georgia 379. The team scoring was led by Spurgeon with a 69, Mike Cannon 72, Phil Smith 73, Jeff Austin 75, Tom Weik 77, David Burress 77 and Gary Soldatis

Coach Grant was very well pleased with the play of his veterans. "To win the conference," he said, "They

Blazers Sting Hornets In First Conference Play

Valdosta State opened defense of its South Atlantic Conference title last Saturday in Marietta, by taking a twinbill from the Southern Tech Hornets, 8-3 and 10-5.

In the first game, a nine inning affair, Southern Tech struck in the first for a single tally on two singles and a sacrifice. Freshman whiz Lawrence Clarington had to be relieved in the third after giving up two more hits along with two walks. Fireman Bill Parsons then came on to pitch the remaining six and two thirds

VSC got on the board in the third with three runs on singles by a rejuvenated Steve Sumner, Darrell Branam and Craig Viers plus two walks to Pete Reeves and Dave Taylor. Taylor tallied the winning run in the fifth inning when he was again walked. He advanced to third base on Jeff Greenhalgh's second single of the day and scored on a catcher's throwing

In the second game VSC's six run explosion in the first inning was all the Blazers needed to win. Big hits in the inning were by Dan Darden, Jeff Greenhalgh and Craig

However, despite a six run lead Tony. Ferrera could not hold it as the Hornets stung the righthander for seven hits good for five runs. He was relieved by Lavon Keadle who shut down the Atlantans the rest of the way to record his second victory in as many starts.

"I thought our hitting improved a lot for that first

faltered," said Blazer baseball coach Tommy Thomas. "We still did not play a perfect ball game, and this is something we must strive for. We've now played 24 ball games, and 1 dare say only one or two have been even near perfect. A good baseball team will play the

if winning can be guaranteed playing like we have - I'll take

Top hitters for the day were Dan Darden and Jeff Greenhalgh with four hits each. Final scores: VSC-8, Southern Tech-3, and VSC-10, Southern majority of their games with Tech-5.

Errors Kill Blazers

Five crucial errors in untimely situations proved to be the downfall of VSC's Blazers as they dropped a 6-4 decision to the Mercer Bears. Surprise starter Vic Fiest worked himself into trouble in the first frame as he walked the first two batters he faced then errored a sacrifice bunt attempt to allow one run to score. Mercer scored again on a groundout to deep short.

VSC bounced back in the 2nd with a pair of their own as Dan Alford smacked a two run single scoring Marty Bishop and Bull Giddens.

The Bears got the winning runs in the 6th as reliever Bull Giddens gave up a pair of doubles coupled with Alford's throwing error which plated three runs. However, Valdosta State attempted a comeback in the seventh as the dynamic duo of Dan Darden and Dave Taylor hit for two runs, but Pete Reeves was picked off first in a call so obviously wrong that assistant coach Dave Waples was ejected from the game for arguing too vehemently. The doubleheader, but our pitching Bears plated another run in the

bottom of the inning, when Pettini doubled and another Alford error plated him.

We're No.

The Valdosta State Blazers were ranked eighth in last week's college baseball poll. The Blazers' record following their win over Ga. Southwestern was 21-7.

The top ten teams in the college division of the newspaper poll were: First Florida Southern; second - Cal. Poly; third - Rollins, Florida; fourth - New Orleans; fifth Chapman, Calif.; sixth - Fla. International; seventh -Marietta, Ohio; eighth -Valdosta State; ninth - New Haven, Conn.; and tenth Northwest Missouri.



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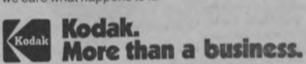
The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy

helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

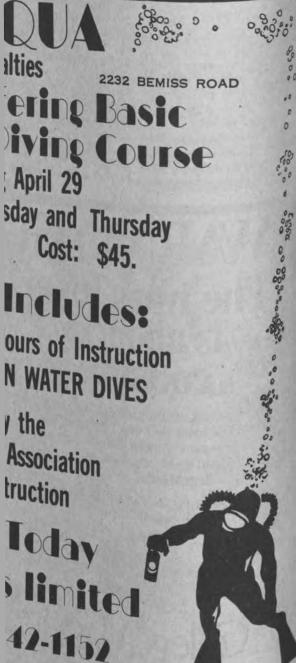
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IT'S GREEK TO ME

This past Saturday morning proved to highly successful for the Brothers and Pledges of SAE as they began their "Run to Macon' for Muscular Dystrophy. VSC President Martin fired the starting shot as the runners began the first mile of their 140 mile endeavor.

The various groups then headed for their respective starting areas, and through a system of relays, the entire 140 mile stretch between Valdosta and Macon was covered. We were greeted in Macon by the MD representatives and by the Brothers of the Georgia Psi Chapter of SAE at Mercer.

Except for a few encounters with interested but well-meaning dogs, the run turned out to be a tremendous success. No injuries plagued our trip, and we were accompanied by beautiful weather. The pledges and donations collected by the Brothers netted approximately \$2,000.

We would like to express our appreciation to all of the individuals and businesses who contributed in some way to the success of this project.

KA

Last Saturday night, the KA's held their annual Old South Ball with "August" providing the entertainment. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards. Congratulations go to Pledge of the Year, Brad Clarke, and Brother of the Year, Billy Waters. David Rozier received the scholarship award. Awards also went to Marty LeFiles and Terry Hiers for their outstanding job as officers. On the humorous side, Jesse Booth and David Willis received the Worst Beard Award. The Best Beard Award was given to Bob Hendrix. Buck Heard was Delta Chi. The TKEs are also elected Maggot of the Year. reigning softball champions. Bob Hagan received the coveted

Brown Crown Award. Special congratulations goe to Carol Reddick on being selected 1975-1976 KA Rose. The 1975-1976 Rose Court consists of Cindee Ledbetter, Debbie Harrison, Suzanne Walker, Wonnie Overby, Kay

Willis, and Anne Riddle. There were also five this year. The new additions

are: Lynette Herring, Theresa Conway, Nadra Collins, Anne Burkett, and Teresa Smith. We would like to thank these southern ladies for all the work they have done for us and we are honored to be associated

The KA's would like to thank all the parents who attended and also the support from our Alumni which made Old South so successful.

Last week Sammy Totenson accepted his bid for membership into the Order. We would like to welcome Sammy and we know he will carry on the fine Southern traditions of Kappa Alpha.

The date of April 10, 1975, will be imbedded forever in the minds of two young men. These men are the two newest members of Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Mike Green, and Mark Gilliland. All brothers, sponsors and Order of Diana would like to welcome them into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Bids for membership were accepted by Ed Markham and Mike Patrick. A bid for sponsorship was accepted by Fran Henderson. We welcome all of these into the TKE family at Valdosta State.

The Order of Diana has also been busy this Spring quarter. Bids for membership were given to Melinda Chorn and Terry Felvrey. Honorary membership was bestowed on Mrs. Hugh McIntyre Sr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilliland. A tea for the honorary members of the O.D. will be held at Carol Teagan's house on Sunday, April 20th at

Volleyball season starts soon and with it TKE will start its defense of the championship. Present plans call for two teams to be fielded during the season. The softball team started play with a heartbreaking loss to A new phenomenon ha

struck Zeta Nu Chapter. This has occurred with the appearance of the TKE PEEK. This literary masterpiece, published anonymously by three brothers and one sponsor, has brought additional joy and laughter to Zeta Nu. All the members of Zeta Nu look forward with anticipation to additions to the Southern Belles the next edition of the journalistic giant.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is pleased to announce it's newly elected officers for the coming year. They are: Barbara Tonning president. Anne Riddle- vice president, Sue Kicklightertreasurer, Pat Chastaincorresponding sec., Karen di Girolamo- recording sec., Becky Coolidge- Phi director, Kathy Watson- membership, and Charlotte Crew- rush chairman. We are also proud to have Lila Gammage serving as president of Panhellenic

Once again Phi Mu won the women's intramural basketball championship and we would like to thank our coaches Bob Hendrix and Bob Eldridge for helping us reach this top position.

We would like to congratulate Kappa Alpha on a successful Old South week. Anne Riddle was placed on the Rose Court, and Anne Burkett was named a Southern Bell, and we are very proud of these girls.

Phi Mu State Day was held in Macon Saturday, and nine girls attended the workshop and luncheon hosted by Mercer College. We are all looking forward to a fun and successful spring quarter. Events planned include Greek Week, our annual Parent - Daughter Luncheon, a car wash, and Beach Trip.

Delta Chi

Now that our Regional Leadership Conference is over, the Delta Chis are able to look back upon a tremendous weekend and plan ahead for a great Spring quarter. Greek Week started Monday and the brothers and pledges are preparing to make this year's Greek Week a more profitable one. The Olympics are to be held this Saturday with the Delta Chis looking in good shape to be very strong contenders. Following the Olympics, a beer bust and dance will be held at the National Guard Armory and the Chis will be in full force in attending these functions. Also, the Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi would like to wish all the sororities good luck during Greek Week.

This past week in softball the number one team beat TKE No. 1 by a score of 14-10 while you number two team, the

Flyers, beat SAE by a score of 11-5. The flyers' game for Thursday was postponed because of rain and will be played at a later date. Volleyball is currently underway and both teams again are looking to be strong competitors in this sport.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce the initiation of three new members. Those initiated were Jennifer Haas of Stark, Fla., Mary Sapp of Alma, Ga., and Mala Barker of Valdosta. Formal initiation was held April 11th. We want to welcome these girls, knowing that they will continue to grow through the sisterhood.

Congratulations are in order for Kay Willis who became a member of the Rose Court of the Kappa Alpha Order. We would also like to congratulate Bethany Voke and Janet Parish for recently accepting sponsor bids from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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Delta Chi Holds Leadership Conference with the delegates registr

This past weekend the Delta Chi chapter hosted our annual Regional Leadership Conference here at Valdosta State. Fifty delegates representing chapters from several southern states along with our national fraternity officers attended this conference. The chapters that attended were the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautics University, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Jacksonville State University, Livingston University, Mississippi State University, University of Montevallo, Troy State University, and of course, Valdosta State. Our national fraternity officers that were in attendance were our nation president, James C. Steffan, our national treasurer, Marcus Gary Monk, along with our Regent for Region 8, Phil Scheurer, and Vice-Regents, Phil H. Alday, Joe Busta, and Mike Carroll. The weekend started off

the house on Friday after Following registration night, a get acquainted was held at the house. time, all the delegates incl. our chapter, were able to all the other Delta Ch were attending the con On Saturday, a Co Breakfast was held delegates at the house main business of the began after breakfast general fraternity which was held at Pound auditorium on North Ca After the meeting in morning, the delegates reh to the house for a Fish Po the afternoon, the go meeting was concluded topic discussions L conducted by the chapter Alabama, Auburn, and University of Florida, Later the afternoon, a banquet held at the cafeteria with National President, Jim Stell. as our guest speaker.

New VA Program

according to Tate. "Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply," Mr. Tate said. "Nonrenewable, five-year

NATIONAL DELTA CHI PRESIDENT James C. Steffan

greets Regent for Region 8 Phil Scheurer at Leadership

"An estimated 2.7 million

Vietnam-era veterans separated

from April 2, 1970, through

July 31, 1974, are eligible for

new low-cost Veterans Group

Life Insurance (VGLI), but

they must apply before Aug. 1,

1975," said A. W. Tate,

Director of the VA Regional

Office for the state of Georgia.

The new program is designed as

interim protection during

term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for

the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over," Tate continued.

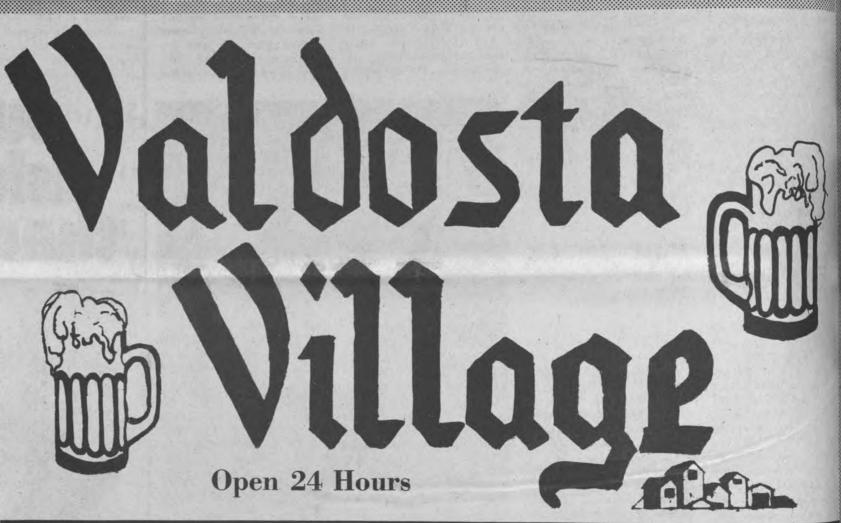
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must include evidence of a health. This requirement waived for veterans w VA-rated, service-com disabilities.

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