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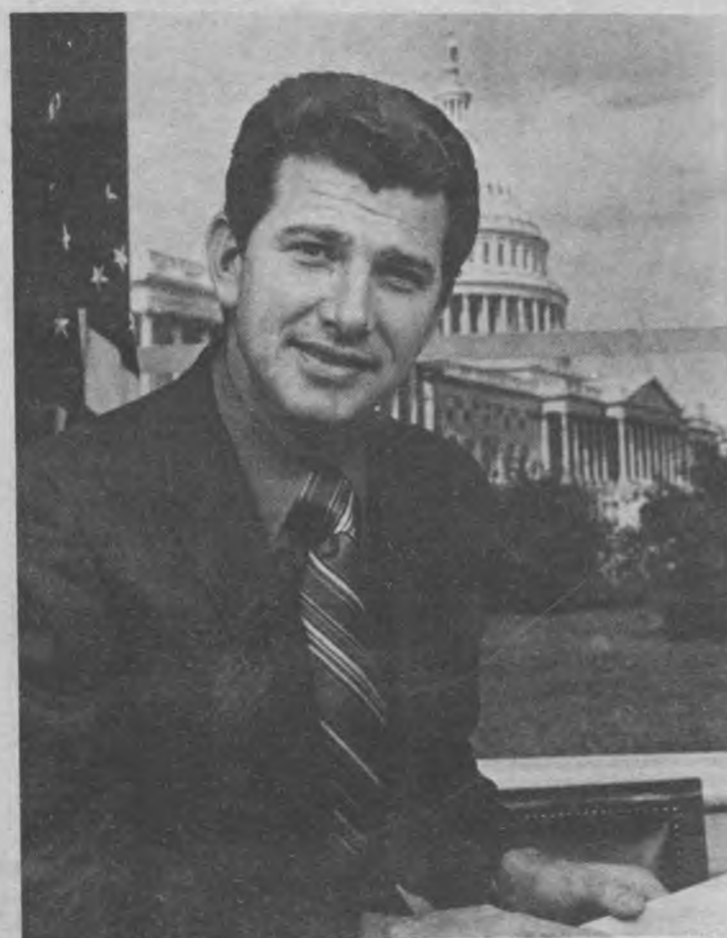
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Congressman Dawson Mathis

Mathis Highlights Convocation Program

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., is to be principal speaker at the Fall Quarter Convocation in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College Friday, September 28, at 11:15 a.m., according to an announcement by VSC President S. Walter Martin.

Mathis is a former television newsman and the youngest member of the Georgia Congressional Delegation. A Baptist minister's son, he was elected at 29 to represent Georgia's 2nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Traditionally the first full gathering of the VSC student body, faculty and administration to open the new academic year, the Convocation features the annual presentation of the preceding year's President's Freshman Scholars and Freshman Scholars.

"The 12 freshman who earned the highest grade point averages are designated as 'President's Freshman Scholars' and all who made GPA's above 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) as 'Freshman Scholars,'" said Dr. Martin, who is to preside at the Convocation.

honor these students who excelled during their first year and to encourage the entering freshman to strive to do as well."

To be recognized by Dr. W. Ray Cleere, vice-president and dean of faculties, the President's Freshman Scholars are to be seated on the stage during the Convocation and the other Freshman Scholars are to be recognized from the audience, he added.

The Rev. James Varnell, district superintendent of the Valdosta District of the United Methodist Church, is to deliver the invocation and benediction. Representing the students will be Neil Joiner of Unadilla, president of the VSC Student Government Association. Bill Hobbs, a senior, is to sing "Lord God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The faculty is to be represented by Dr. Margaret Hiers, chairman of the faculty affairs committee and associate professor of education.

Ruth Sisson, assistant professor of music is to play the prelude and postlude on VSC's 42-rank Moller concert organ.

Bill Moore Assumes Registrar Post

by Martha Sutton

This fall Valdosta State College has a familiar face in a new position. Mr. Bill Moore assumed the duties of registrar on July 1 of this year. He succeeded Mrs. Caroline P. Thomas who retired with emeritus status.

In speaking of his recently acquired role, Mr. Moore stated that he wanted the registrar's office to have the reputation of being exact and right but also of giving the students a fair shake. He said that the registrar's office tries to stress the importance of the individual student. Mr. Moore commented that he felt he was at Valdosta State to accommodate the student as best he could as an administrator. As part of this, the new registrar said that he likes to be accessible to students and their problems.

Commenting on registration, Moore said he was pretty well satisfied with the system employed at Valdosta. He stated that it was a casual, relaxed, old fashioned system. He explained that the procedure was old fashioned because no computers were used to assign courses to students. He attributes the success of VSC's process to the

helpful, cooperative attitude of the faculty, administration, and all concerned. He said that a great deal of preparation goes into registration. On the big day, there is a unified effort to make the event proceed smoothly. All the deans and directors are on the gym floor to help students solve problems in a minimum amount of time.

In addition to registration, the registrar's office has responsibilities of which many students are not fully aware.

Moore and his staff are responsible for assembling and distributing advisor folders, collecting and mailing out grades, keeping a permanent record for every student who ever attended Valdosta State, providing approximately 5,000 transcripts each year and supplying information to various state and federal agencies.

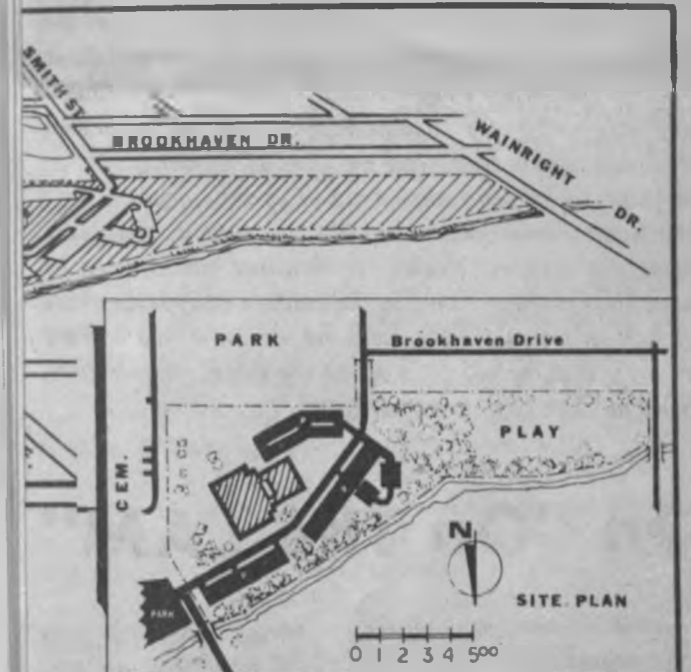
The registrar's office is also responsible for graduation. This includes clearing students for graduation, ordering caps, gowns and diplomas. Moore stated that graduation probably places more pressure on his office than registration, because all details have to be correct. He mentioned that this is the most

important time for students, and he tries to have it perfect.

Concerning future plans, Moore said that microfilm is going to be used for keeping the permanent records. This is in compliance with the state laws. In the next ten or fifteen years microfilm will also be used for transcripts. This is for both safety in protecting student's records and for efficiency and accuracy.

Bill Moore is not new to VSC. He first came here in 1965 from Ocala, Florida. While an undergraduate student, he was vice president of the SGA, chairman of Black Key, president of the CUB, and a basketball star for two years. As a senior, Bill was an admissions counselor. In this capacity, he planned and conducted meetings with counselors in area junior colleges and high schools. In 1969, he received his BA in history and acquired his MA in 1971. The same year he became assistant registrar.

Mr. Moore is married to the former Patricia Branch of Tifton. They have a three year old daughter, Marianne.



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A Fallen Leader

As many of you know, Clint Nicely will not be returning to Valdosta State this quarter. Hopefully, he will be able to return to school for the winter quarter.

For the uninformed, Clint took over the editor's job of this newspaper last Spring quarter. He served as associate editor throughout most of last year and had great plans for The SPECTATOR this year.

Two weeks before classes were slated to resume at VSC for the Fall quarter, I received a phone call from Mr. Ken Ferrell, Director of Student Activities at VSC. He filled me in on some shocking news. Clint had been involved in a car accident and had sustained severe injuries including a broken pelvic bone.

It took only a second for me to realize that due to my position as associate editor, I would now advance to the top rung of the ladder.

After recovering from my initial shock, I thanked Mr. Ferrell for his information and told him I would return to VSC as early as possible.

I will miss Clint greatly this quarter, but the SPECTATOR will carry on with the help of a few concerned students. But there is always room for more help. We particularly need assistance in the layout of the paper. Anyone who has had any experience please contact me in the SPECTATOR office in Room 11 upstairs in the Student Center.

Free At Last

By now, after one week of classes, most of you freshmen have settled down to some kind of routine. That routine may include specific hours for study, recreation, eating, and sleeping. But if you are the average college student, your schedule is extremely flexible with no set time to study, but plenty of time for eating, sleeping and most important of all... recreation.

Professors and parents would heartily condemn this type of uncoordinated behavior by their respective students and children, but after all what do they know? You are an adult now. You are free at last!!

Yes, you are free from living with your parents, getting home at a certain time, taking care of your annoying little sister, and the boring high school scene.

Now the question comes to mind as to just what kind of situation you have so expertly freed yourself into here at Valdosta State. No longer is there someone to wash your clothes, loan you the car, give you spending money, and advise you on the ever-expanding list of teen-age problems. Mama and Daddy are now on vacation, and you are going it alone.

This kind of talk is not meant to scare you away from this great institution of higher learning. On the contrary, in the next four years, you will grow up to be a living breathing adult.

College is the last step before you face the cruel world of working for a living. Make the best use of these years, by growing up and having fun at the same time. You will never regret it.

Michael D. Chason

BOX 207 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the SGA, I'd like to welcome everyone to school. As always, we'll be glad to help you in anyway possible. If at anytime the SGA can be of service to you, please feel free to contact us. Our office is in Room Nine located upstairs in the College Union. The office phone number is 244-6340-extension 226. If you are interested in becoming involved in the SGA drop by our office or call at your convenience.

The first Cabinet meeting for Fall '73 will be held Tuesday, October 2, in the Camelia Room of the Student Center. We cordially invite you to attend this meeting.

Neil Joiner
President, Student Government Association

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The SPECTATOR office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building. Send all correspondence % Box 207 VSC, Valdosta, Georgia.

CUB Presents Concert Series

by Barry Pritchett

The College Union Board has filled the calendar this fall with interesting events for VSC students.

Possibly the highlight of this fall's schedule is the Mountain trip to North Georgia, October 26-28. The trip includes all transportation and meals for a weekend travel price of \$20. For more information or registration for the venture see B.J. Wells

upstairs in the College Union.


Also featured in the Fall Concert Series which includes Ike and Tina Turner, Flash Cadillac and Kool and the Gang. Concert dates have been set for October 10, 25, and November 28, respectively. Tickets for the series are \$8.00, available until October 5. General admission totals \$11.50 for the three attractions.

Closer dates include a BSL

concert October 4, a picnic and dance at Twin Lakes set for October 6, and Parent's Day October 13. Movies at Whitehead Auditorium always hit the screen Sunday evenings at 8. "Hot Rocks" (a comical jewel heist) is featured this Sunday.

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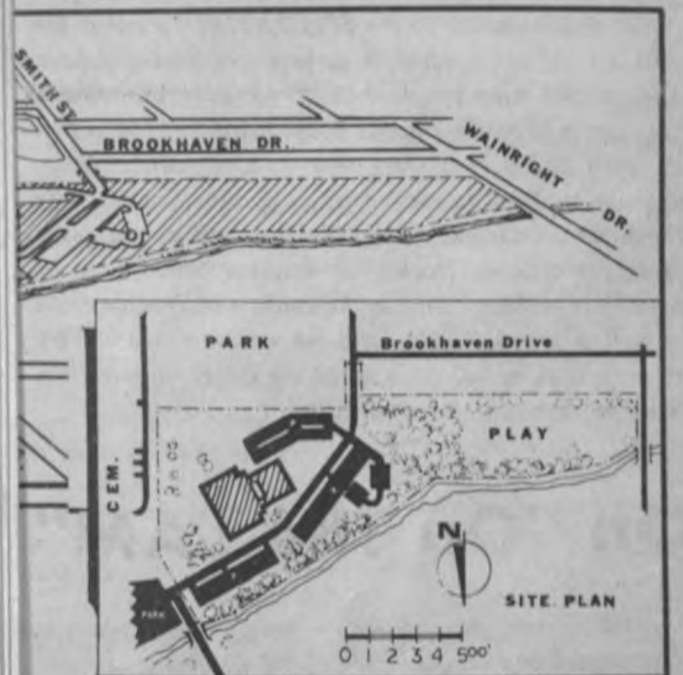
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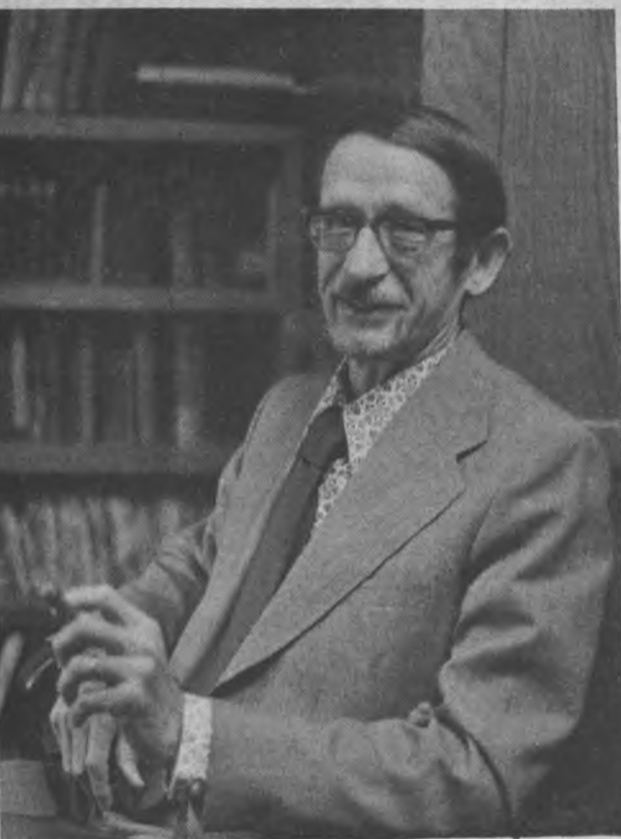
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who claims 55 first cousins in that neck of the woods. "Mine may have been low key for awhile, the sad notes of the human song. But life catches up with everone, sooner or later. Some people have their troubles earlier than others." For the soft-spoken VSC English professor with the gentle smile, trouble came in 1954 while he was still a graduate student at Florida State University. A graduate of Berry College, he had received

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an MA degree from Emory University in 1941, had taught French at Berry for seven years and was a year into his doctoral studies in English at FSU when he contracted polio. In "Poems After Midnight," the adult victim reports in "I Borrowed A Courage Once" his taking heart from a three-year old fellow patient's struggle in therapy. After a year of treatment, Evans resumed his graduate work, and it was in this period that he formed his late night poetry writing habit. "The fact I had two major operations within three months' time explains some of the bleakness in 'Poems After Midnight,'" he said. "But I'm a happy person, really, for I like people and I like nature. Happiness depends on the storehouse of thoughts you have, your memories." Like the pewter he has collected for years, Evans' poems have an unflashy sheen that may escape the casual reader's attention. There's the understated severity of "Epitaph," the poignancy beneath the surface humor of "Grandpa's Brief Visit in a Rest Home" and the restrained outcry in "Julia." There are also antic high spirits in some of the verses ("the Irish in me," he grinned) and a wry-smiled acceptance of basic human loneliness. Evans has dedicated the book "to Calla," his wife, who figures intriguingly in several of the verses. "We complement each other."

he smiled. "She's very methodical, has her master's degree in physics. The roses in our garden are her major interest." Evans points with pride to "1,500 or so" camellias grown from seed and a two-acre yard with a boxwood maze ("I've rooted 5,000 boxwoods"). "I tried growing a boxwood sundial with slow-growing English boxwood, I like those they had in Renaissance days," he chuckled. "But I never could get it properly arranged, and the sun was always out of kilter. I gave up in utter confusion." Not the least confused about Renaissance literature, his specialty, he dubs himself "a nut on word study, who constantly runs to the dictionary." "My freshman think I'm a word nut, because I expose them to so many arbitrary words," he smiled. Both Evans daughters are proof of the pudding. Martha Evans is a staff writer for the Columbus Ledger, and Suzanne Evans Smith teaches high school English in Marietta.

Residence Hall Elections Oct. 16 - 17

Elections for residence hall officers and Freshman Senators will be held on October 17. If you wish to run for one of these offices you can obtain a petition and an election code from your R.A. or Head Resident. These petitions will be available

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Monday, September 24 and must be completed and in to the S.G.A. office by October 3.

The residence hall officers consist of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary-Treasurer, and a Senator. The office of Governor entails direction throughout his or her dorm and answering questions any residents may have. The Lieutenant Governor is in charge of dorm activities such as Christmas parties, dorm meetings, and general dorm get-togethers. The Secretary-Treasurer is in charge of keeping an account of the dorms financial status. The Senator representing the dorm acts as a communicant between the dorm and the Student Government Association. Senators representing the Freshman women and Freshman men are responsible for keeping their fellow students informed of the S.G.A. activities and receiving complaints. For the Freshman Senators one Senator represents 200 students.

These elections will be held in the respective dorm lobbies on October 17. The election of the Freshman Senators will also be held in the lobbies. This is for more convenience in hopes of a better turn-out of voters. For those off-campus Freshmen voting for their representatives, a roster will be available in the Student Government Office.

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Linda Story-Jacksonville, Fla.-I came because of the nursing program.



Katherine Abbruzzese-Hilliard, Fla.- I am interested in the drama department and I want to be a DJ.



Joel Morgan-Nashville, Ga.-Its a good college close to my home town.



Tommy Banks-Waynesboro, Ga.-Its a small school with a good location.

What Was Your Main Reason For Choosing VSC?

Carla Helbert-Jacksonville, Fla.-I came because VSC has an outstanding special education program.

Edgardo Hyler-Blackshear, Ga.-Its close to home with a good history department.

Phil Holbrook-Cumming, Ga.-No special reason.

Bob Lipscomb-Cumming, Ga.-I knew some people here who told me about the school.

Nancy Edmunds-Jacksonville, Fla.-I heard the education program was real good.



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Delta Chi Fraternity Store, 135 S. N. Avenue, Valdosta, Georgia. This store has a variety of books, records, and other items for sale. It is a great place to buy and sell books. The store is open from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Monday through Saturday. For more information, contact the store at 244-6340.

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An abundant supply of buyers has been available. What is needed desperately is for more students to sell their books through the Exchange.

SGA President Neil Joiner stated that the winter quarter operation will provide the key test to determine if this is a financially feasible project. Many students expressed a desire for this type of service. The SGA is proud to have been able to help offer this opportunity but only by students taking full advantage of it can it realize its potential.

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average, strong vs strong. At least three winners and possibly more will receive prizes.

Students and faculty are invited to play. However, faculty members are required to play in the strong category.

To sign up now see B.J. Wells or John Wester, upstairs in the College Union, or call Don Wade at 247-4326 after 6 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Chess Club should contact these same people.

If you have a chess set, please bring it. If not, just bring yourself. "Quiet" spectators welcome!

OUTTAKE CONTEST

The first person to figure out what the following paragraph excerpt came from will win a fabulous prize from the SPECTATOR STAFF. If you figure it out, call 244-6340 ext. 348. (You may be a sucker)

Traditionally the first full gathering of VSC student body, faculty and administration to open the new academic year,

Once a bill is passed, it is sent to the appropriate administrative committees.

The Student Judiciary is designed to protect students, not to punish them. The Traffic Court has been established to give students an opportunity to appeal traffic tickets. It consists of two students, one representative of the Dean of Students Office, one faculty member, and one representative from the Security Office.

The Student Government is here to serve the student body. But in order for it to be effective, the students must become involved—either by letting their representatives know what they are thinking or by becoming a member of the SGA. The SGA office is upstairs in the Student Union. Y'all come see us, ya hear!

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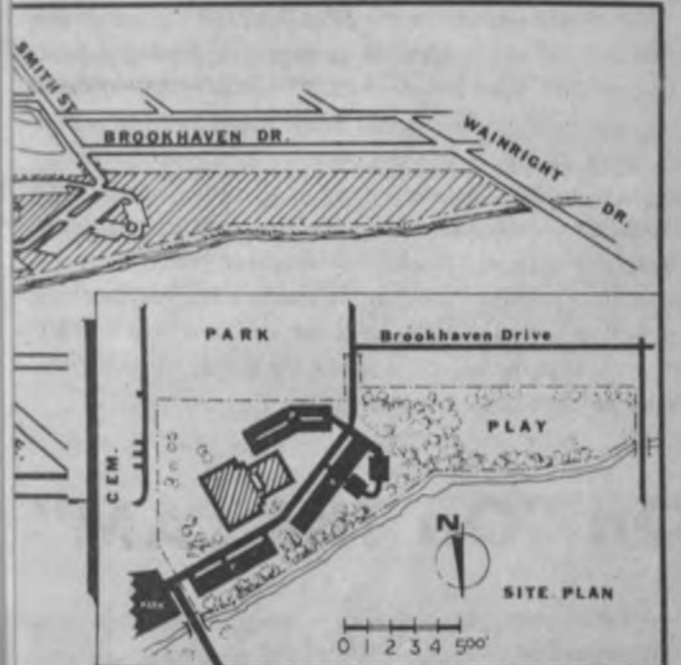
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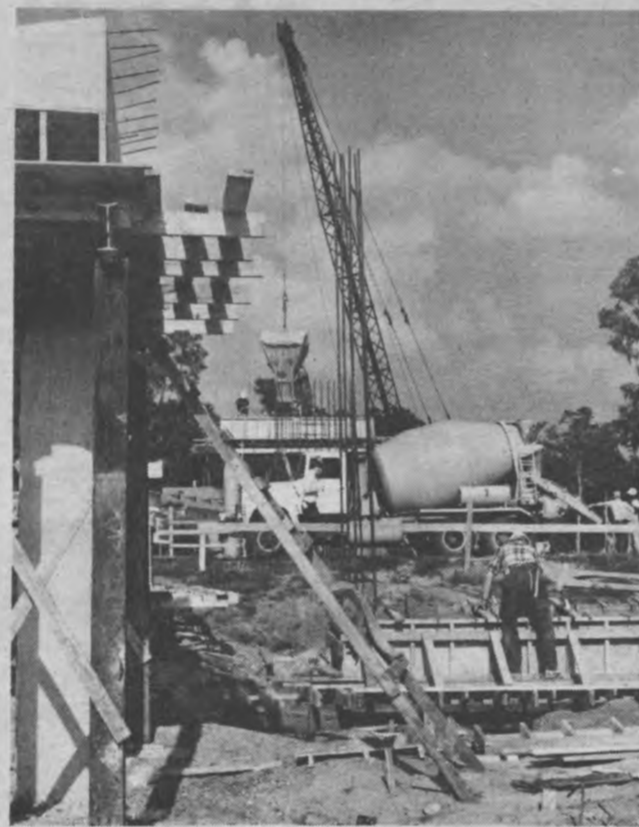
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Finally It Happened Oak Street Cross - Walk

by David Dean

The crosswalk over Oak Street behind the gymnasium should be ready to go in about five or six weeks and "there's more to it than meets the eye," says VSC Maintenance Superintendent Tom Melton.

The \$148,000 crosswalk, a part of the overall Bay Tree Road project, is being constructed by the State Highway Department and therefore is completely out of the college's jurisdiction. The widening of Oak Street to four lanes is also included in the project and state law requires that there be a safe walkway for an avenue of this size.

To ensure that the crosswalk is used, a fence, which is to be financed by the college, will be put up around the parking lot.

Those wishing to go to the Fine Arts building will be able to cross at the stop-light near the Security office.

The finished crosswalk will be not only attractive but unique; there is none other like it in the entire country except for one somewhere in Texas.

Mr. Melton said that with the new Education building, the number of pedestrians crossing Oak Street had "increased to nearly four thousand per school day." To his knowledge, no student has ever been hit by an oncoming vehicle but there have been "many close calls."

The crosswalk is being built with the safety of VSC students in mind and should be regarded as a welcome addition to the campus.

Maggie: One Year Later

by Wesley Cox

One year ago, Maggie Hardin appeared in this publication as the new VSC guidance counselor. Some changes have taken place since that time. Maggie Hardin is now Mrs. Steve Roberts and along with this change there are several more in Valdosta State's guidance program.

Mrs. Roberts' guidance program is now under the newly created Office of Student Development, which will encompass the jobs of counseling and placing students and will also administer most of the standardized tests such as the National Teacher's Examination, the S.A.T., and the Graduate Record Examination.

According to Maggie Roberts, the counseling at VSC

deals with three phases of the students' life: social, academic, and vocational.

In the past year Mrs. Roberts has seen approximately 300 students. When asked what changes she feels will be made in the guidance here, she responded that the service would not change but there will be more of the same.

Last fall quarter, the then Maggie Hardin started as the first full time guidance counselor at Valdosta State. Her Office was located in Georgia Hall. The only staff she had was one part time worker. Now Mrs. Roberts is located in the Education Building and will move to the Powell Building on November 17 to be combined with placement to form the Office of Student Development under Dr. Ed Morton.

Danforth Fellowships To Be Awarded

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis Missouri in March 1974, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Alex B. McFadden, Room 237, Fine Arts Building.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed, or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in 1974.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2025 for single Fellows and \$2200 for

married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, and if the agency concerned will allow this.

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VSC Receives '6,795 Nursing Grant

Valdosta State College has received a \$6,795 nursing capitation grant from the Division of Nursing of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), according to

Mrs. Virginia Harmeyer, director of the VSC Division of Nursing.

"The total amount of this grant may be increased if the National League for Nursing wins its legal action requesting that HEW be required to award all of the funds appropriated by Congress for capitation grants."

The HEW grant will "greatly benefit" the VSC nursing division because of the "greatly increased numbers of nursing students in the program here," Mrs. Harmeyer added.

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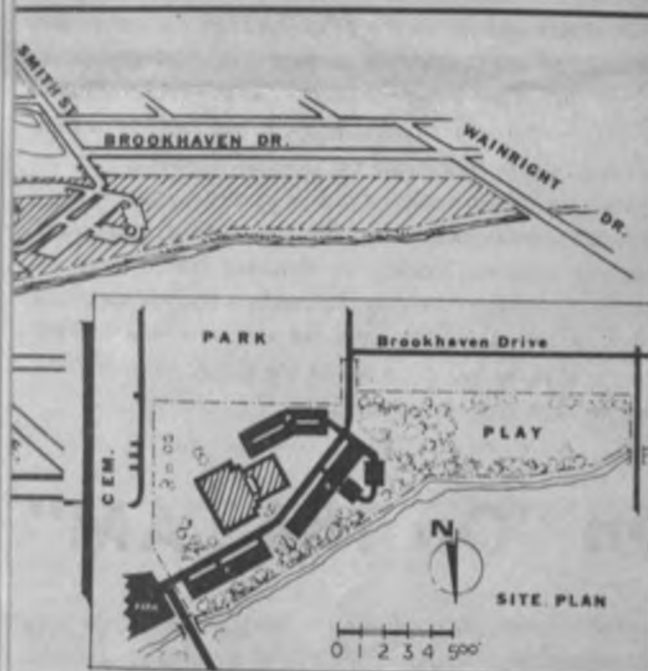
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The sound column is a device for evaluating new albums which fall into categories of rock, jazz, and strange with information on artists, composers, etc.

Delaney Bramlett—"Mobius Strip"—Columbia Sound: Good Production: Fair

The better half of Delaney and Bonnie comes forth with his second solo effort with many of his friends playing various instruments on backup. "Mobius Strip" follows the basic style of other Bramlett albums.

Hank Wilson—"Hank Wilson's Back-Volume One"—Shelter Sound: Good Production: Excellent

Leon Russell, A.K.A. Hank Wilson for now has decided to turn a lifetime dream into reality. He's always wanted to cut a country album and now "Hank's Back" (not to be confused with Hank Williams). Musicians include J.J. Cale, Carl Radle, Charlie McCoy, and others.

Art Garfunkel—"Angel Claire"—Columbia Sound: Excellent Production: Superb on: Superb

Garfunkel's first solo was a mammoth effort, involving many studios, i s, The San Francisco Bay, a tugboat, a church sanctuary (cavernous), a panting dog, J.J. Cale, Jerry Garcia, Paul Simon, Carl Radle, St. Mary's Choir, and Jim Gordon—no more can be said.

Mark-Almond—"73"—Columbia Sound: (Live side) Good (Studio side) Excellent Production: (Live side) Fine (Studio side) Medicare

As a sharp contrast to the "Rising" album, Mark-Almond have come up with a more commercial sound while retaining their tightness and precision as a duo. The studio side was done with people like Alvin Davies and Nicky Hopkins. The live side was recorded in San Diego. All material is new and well worth the time you may spend listening.

Herbie Mann—"Turtle Bay"—Atlantic Sound: Good Production: Fair

Herbie is losing. Although "Turtle Bay" continues his usual tone, the work is generally below standard.

Rick Grech—"The Last Five Years"—R.S.O. Sound: Fair to Poor Production: Great to worse

Rick Grech has been in groups like Family, Blind Faith, Traffic, Ginger Baker's Air Force, and more. This album contains cuts from many albums and some titles are familiar...like Rock n' roll Stew from Traffic's "Low Spark" and Sea of Joy from Blind Faith.

Eric Clapton—"Rainbow Concert"—R.S.O. Sound: Fair Production: Sickenng

With Jim Capaldi, Ronnie Wood, Steve Winwood, Pete Townshend and Rick Grech, terrible mixing and poor selection of music abound. Surely Clapton had no say in releasing this monstrosity. Thru the noise, "Presence of the Lord" and "After Midnight" survive.

Poco—"Crazy Eyes"—Epic Sound: Nice Production: Slight

Poco have come back to life after the near bomb of "Good Feeling" to know with a tightly produced "Crazy Eyes". The country flavor has made their tracks worth listening to over and over.

WVVS NOTES

WVVS will be carrying a series of live concerts starting next Tuesday evening with King Crimson, to be followed in weeks to come by Freddie King, El Roacho and Robin Trower. All to come on Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. For more information listen to WVVS, now on 24 hours a day, seven days a week and even Sunday nights. Request nights are Mondays from 8 p.m. till midnight and the same on Fridays. Call 244-8440.



Betty Jean Martin of Thomasville is Miss September in the 1973 Valdosta State College Calendar. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the sophomore elementary education major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray N. Martin.

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Sorority Rush

by Beverly Neulin

The slump in Greek life that has plagued other campuses across the nation failed to strike VSC as over 200 coeds signed up for Fall Rush.

Rush began with a watermelon cut on September 18 on front campus. It quickly developed into an ice cream party when it was discovered that water-melons were out of season.

The second stage consisted of ice water teas held on the nights of September 19-20 at the Panhellenic House. Two nights of teas were scheduled to enable those girls with night classes to attend. The teas also were open to all coeds interested in rush.

On September 22, the informal parties were conducted throughout the day at various

locations. A rushee could attend as many as three of these parties which were by invitation only.

The formal parties held on the nights of September 24-25 completed the fourth stage of rush. These parties, which were by invitation only, were also scheduled on two nights to enable attendance in case of a class conflict. A rushee was allowed to attend two formal parties.

Immediately following the last formal party, rushees went to the Panhellenic House to sign preferentials as to what two sororities they wished to pledge.

Today bids are issued and the rushees head for the Panhellenic House at 5:30 to become pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, or Alpha Zeta Delta.

GREEK NEWS

Delta Chi Launches Rush Campaign

Delta Chi Fraternity kicked off its 1973 Fall Rush campaign with a band party at the Jaycee Schack last Saturday night.

Many fine rushees were in attendance as the Chi's and their prospective pledges gyrated to the sounds of an Atlanta based rock group.

On Monday, Delta Chi featured an Hawaiian style luau complete with natives, a roast pig, and plenty of baked beans. All the rushees gorged themselves on the plentiful supply of pork as well as the

barbecued ribs which were imported all the way from Ocala, Florida.

Tomorrow night, at 7 p.m., a cookout will be held at the Delta Chi House at 200 East College Street for all interested rushees. All sponsors and Chi Delphia will be on hand to welcome the candidates and to make sure they get their fill of hot dogs.

It will be an evening of gambling and entertainment at the Delta Chi House on Friday night when the Chi's pull out all the stops and put on a Las

Vegas type party complete with gambling tables and dancing girls. The action begins at 8:30, and it should be a blast.

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SAE At USC

The determined effort of Phi Alpha Fraternity to become a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began in the fall of 1971. Henry Davis of Valdosta, an SAE at Memphis State, founded Phi Alpha with the intention of establishing a chapter of SAE on the VSC campus.

Representatives of Phi Alpha attended the Province Convention in Macon, Georgia, where they received a unanimous vote to file a petition to become a chapter of SAE.

In April 1973, eight delegates of Phi Alpha attended the Epsilon Convention at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they were given the word to go to New Orleans at which the 117th anniversary convention of SAE was held. This convention was to decide if Phi Alpha would be granted a charter of SAE. On June 19, 1973, Phi Alpha was granted a charter which would become the Georgia Sigma Chapter of SAE at Valdosta State College. Installation of the new chapter will be October 12-14, 1973. The officers to be installed into the new chapter of SAE are: William Ricketson, Eminent Anchor; Dickie Hawkins, Eminent Deputy

Anchor, John Ricketson, Eminent Recorder; Vance Hinebaugh, Eminent Treasurer; Hilliard Kitchens, Eminent Warden.

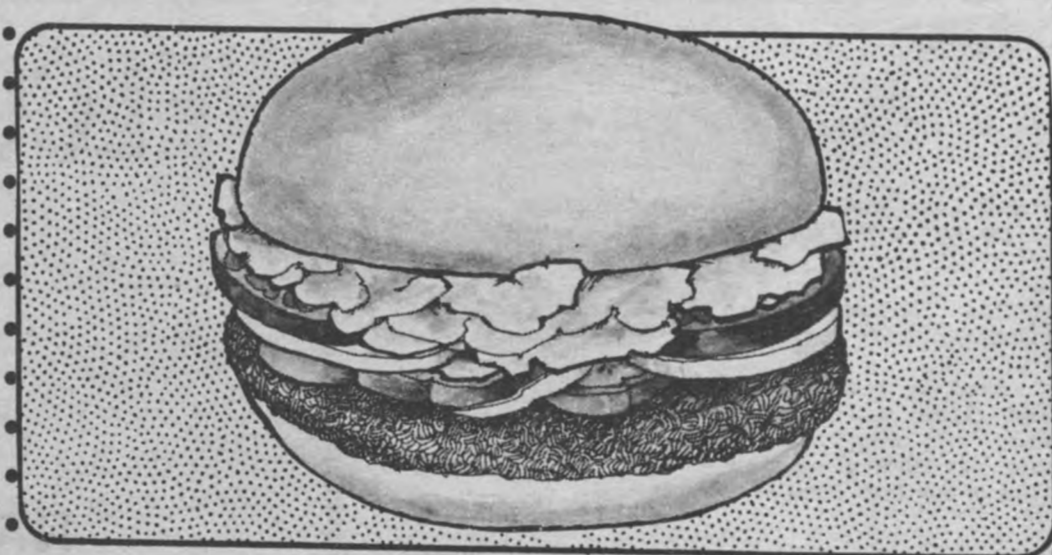
We cordially invite everyone to visit the new chapter of SAE during their open house, October 14, 1973, between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday.

TKE News

VSC's Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon returned this year with approximately thirty-five brothers and eight pledges. This past summer brothers Jim Travis and Nicky Bajalia traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana, for the International Conclave of T.K.E. These meetings of all Tekes are held every two years. Tau Kappa Epsilon, the world's largest social fraternity, now has over 320 chapters.

Stan Voght has been appointed Sergeant at Arms and Social Chairman of the chapter as Kurt Thyring transferred. The chapter is sorry that Kurt will not be returning but Stan will do an excellent job as Social Chairman during rush.

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wife, Marie, and their three children to Valdosta as he joined Dr. Morrow in the newly formed Political Science Department here at VSC. Mr. Saeger has since made his mark here at Valdosta State as being a very intellectual, objective, and interesting teacher.

This summer Saeger made his mark again in the intellectual world as he earned his Ph.D. in Political Science, having completed work on his dissertation which has the rather dubious title: A Longitudinal Analysis of Inter-Party Competition in the 88 Counties of Ohio, 1860-1970.

Dr. Saeger says he likes Valdosta and Valdosta State. When questioned on his feelings about the move from the north to the south Dr. Saeger said that there were certain adjustments, but, he added that he feels people are basically the same. Saeger also remarked that he felt that the south was fast becoming like the rest of the country and less distinctive as a region. Saeger said he feels this is lamentable.

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Delta Sigs Plan For Future

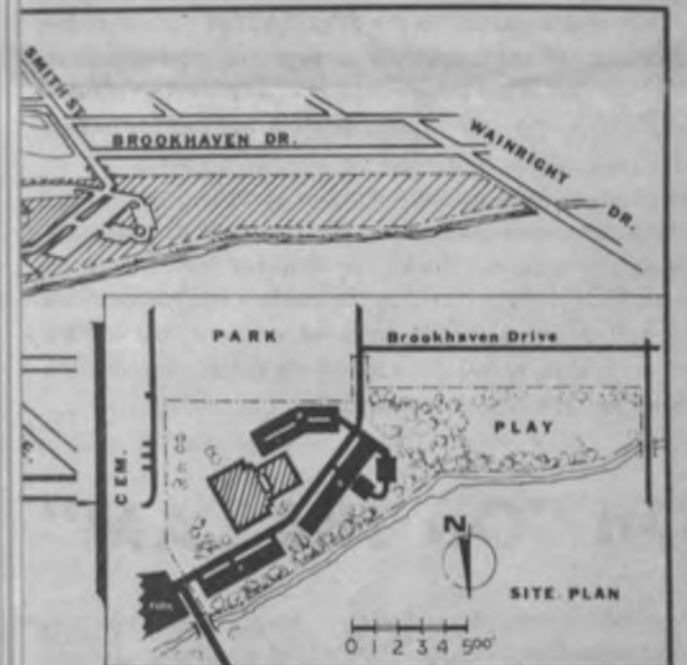
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Delta Sigma Phi, sometimes referred to as the Un-fraternity, is looking forward to having plenty of female companionship in the upcoming quarterly events with the ever growing mass of Little Sisters of the Sphinx. It is doubtful that our Little Sisters can help us on the field with our promising intramural team this year, but it is expected they will supply us with the

usual "quick energy" drinks on the sidelines.

On a serious note, the Brotherhood is hoping to maintain our high academic average by helping one another in our scholarship program, which includes a library of old tests among other assets. Also, Delta Sigma Phi is planning more of the usual co-ed camp outs, canoe trips, and hunting expeditions in replacement of our usual renegade attacks on other fraternity house.

With already cheaper than average initiation fees, pledge fees, and quarterly dues, Delta Sigma Phi is investigating making it all even cheaper as we are temporarily without a house. So, consider yourself your entertainment, your money, your staying in school—consider Delta Sigma Phi.



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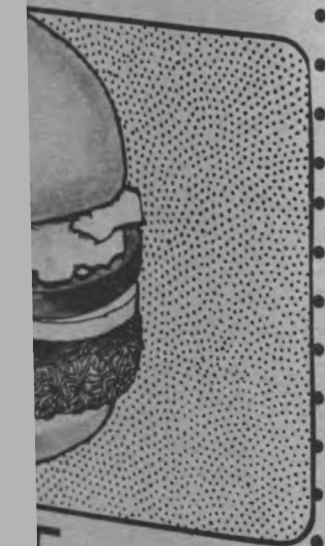
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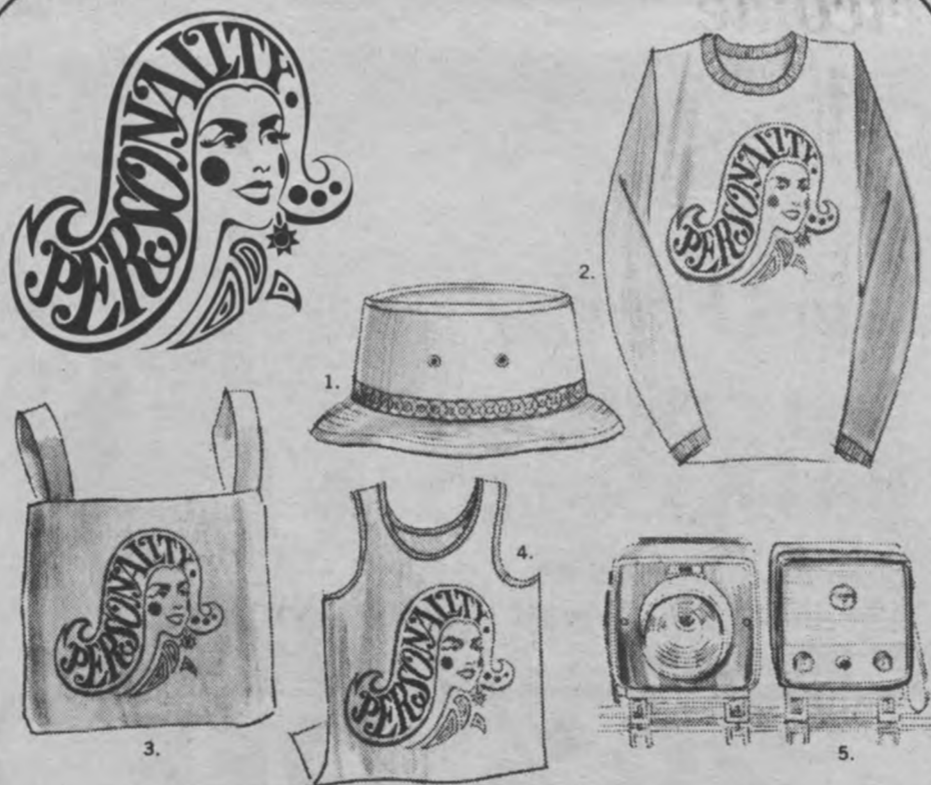


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Dr. Leo J. Kelly



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Dr. Kelly Is Valdosta States First Callaway Professor

The new Fuller E. Callaway Professional Chair at Valdosta State College is to be assigned to the School of Business Administration, according to VSC President S. Walter Martin. "The chair is a premium professorship, which carries with it, in addition to the local salary, a stipend from the Callaway Trust," Dr. Martin said. "Its purpose is to make it possible to bring to the campus outstanding people in the various disciplines."

VSC's first Callaway chair appointment went to Dr. Leo J. Kelly in 1969. At the time of his appointment, he was chairman of the Department of Special Education at Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

"As Callaway Professor of Special Education at Valdosta State, Dr. Kelly has already done much to bring strength and stability to our School of Education, and we expect this new Callaway chair in our School of Business Administration will yield the same results," said Dr. Martin.

Dr. A.L. Addington, dean of the VSC School of Business Administration, estimates the search for VSC's second Callaway professor may take six to eight months.

"We hope to have this important post filled by July 1, 1974," he said.

The Callaway announcement comes six weeks after VSC's Division of Business Administration achieved the status of a full-fledged School, by action of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, effective July 1. At the same time, Addington's title changed from "director" to "dean."

"The 'school' designation represents a recognition of the University System Board of Regents of the growing academic maturity of our division," Addington said.

"That maturity is reflected in the fact that at the present time approximately one out of every four VSC undergraduate students will choose majors within the School of Business Administration. We have also

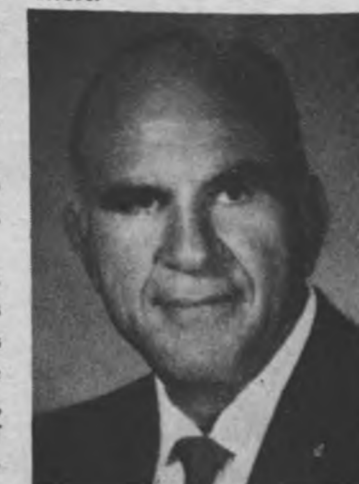
established, beginning fall quarter 1972, a master of business administration degree program, in which more than 100 students are now participating.

"The academic credentials of our staff have noticeably improved over the past five years, and the addition of a Callaway chair will further enhance this."

During his tenure as VSC's first Callaway professor, Kelly has written "A Dictionary of Exceptional Children," published by the MSS Educational Publishing Company of New York.

"Dr. Kelly has been instrumental in the formation of a rapidly expanding special education program on both the undergraduate and graduate levels at Valdosta State," Dr. Martin said.

"Fuller E. Callaway was one of the industrial leaders of Georgia. He recognized the value of education to the state and constantly sought to improve it. This trust perpetuates his effort."



Dr. Cosneck

Sociology Prof. Cosneck Conducts Sidewalk Survey Of Valdostans

Widows and widowers won out over divorced and single persons as mate choices in a sidewalk survey of Valdostans, aged 35-50, just completed by Valdosta State College

Student Government Nominations Open

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The survey was conducted by Cosneck, a sociology professor at Valdosta State College. He said that the results of the survey were surprising.

"Considering the usual returns, it appears that widowed people are more frequently the choice for remarriage than those in the other two categories," he said. "It was found that 77 per cent of the women in our sample selected the widowed man, while the divorced male came in a weak 15 per cent as a marital desirer."

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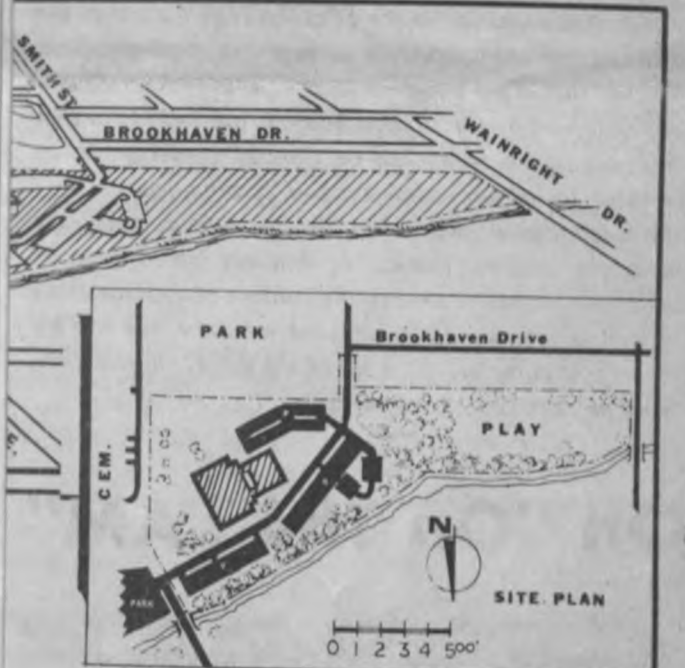
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a widowed person, a divorced
person, or a single person,
assuming that all were similar
in personality characteristics
and within the proper age
range for you?"

According to Cosneck, the
bachelor sociology professor
under whom the VSC survey
was conducted, "It seems to be
taken for granted in many
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"The selections by the male
subjects of the sample
indicated that they were about

even, in that 42 per cent of
the men chose the widow,
another 42 per cent chose the
single woman, while 16 per
cent chose the divorcee."

Asked whether or not the
presence of a potential mate's
children might influence the
choice of the chooser, only 22
per cent of each group
indicated it would.

The reasons given for the
choices were as diverse as
human nature itself.

"Among male reasons for
marrying the divorcee was the
idea that the divorcee is
probably single by her own
choice and, therefore, the
second husband would not
have to compete, or fight,
with favorable memories of the
first husband, as do some men
who marry widows," Cosneck
said.

"It has been said that the
longer a woman is a widow,
the greater was her husband. A
divorcee, on the other hand,
will seldom mention her
ex-husband's name and if she
does, she doesn't make her
companion feel he is
competing with a saint."

To illustrate the point,
Cosneck tells a story about a
man who said, "The greatest
man who ever lived was John
Doe—broad-minded, tolerant,
generous, temperate, patient,
brilliant, handsome and
tender." Asked how it was

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Youth Program Initiated

possible to know so much
about a man one had never
met, John Doe's admirer
replied, "I married his
widow!"

Cosneck pointed out as
"interesting" that not one of
the women who said they
would choose a widower
mentioned the fear of being
compared with the idealized
memory of the first wife.

Three Valdosta State College
graduate students are to have
an opportunity to put their
commitment where their
mouth is, thanks to a joint
venture of VSC and Abraham
Baldwin Agricultural College.

"For our City of Tifton
Youth Program, we have
Willie Clark, Glen Rowe and
John Wester, all of VSC,
because we feel they can
provide the leadership to 25
ABAC and VSC undergraduate
students who will involve the

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youth of our 10-county area
in programs they themselves
will help initiate," said Ken
Garren of the Coastal Plain
Area Planning and
Development Commission,
project director.

"Many people all over the
state have worked long and
hard to get this program
operational, among them Dr.
Don McIntyre, James Kerr and
James O. Williams of the VSC
faculty, Dorothy Dunn and
Lavon Donaldson of the ABAC
faculty and Dr. Millard Blakey
of the Rural Development
Center at Tifton, who will
continue to serve as a steering
committee during the program
period."

The project is designed to
encourage key youth leaders to
identify community problems,
then roll up their collective
sleeves and do something
about them.

"These three graduate
coordinators will serve to guide
and counsel the undergraduate
students who work with the
youth of local communities all
over the area," Garren said.

"By the middle of October,
they will have screened
applications of students from
both colleges, held orientation
sessions for the chosen leaders
and begun to help them zero
in on their community
problems and plan constructive
ways to meet the needs."

The Commission serves Ben
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law or joint Ph.D. professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1973, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 26, 1973. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

programs; in others, better relationships between law enforcement officers and youth, Garren predicted. Primarily funded by a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Georgia State Crime Commission, the \$80,000 program is underwritten in part by VSC, ABAC, RDC, Georgia Power Company, and a state allocation by the General Assembly. "Is this program worth fooling with, John?" Garren overheard a VSC student ask young Wester, son of Mrs. John W.

Wester of Athens. "If it weren't, I wouldn't be in it," countered Wester, who served as chief justice of student judiciary while a VSC undergraduate. "From my point of view, it will offer me the opportunity to get the experience I'll need in my field, psychology, in the future," said Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rowe of Valdosta. "And I think it will offer an opportunity for the community and the students to interact, which is needed." Clark, a criminal justice major, also sees the program as an invaluable internship experience.

"This will be a great challenge to me, personally, because it will help me to learn to work better with youth and understand the ways I can help them now and in the future," said Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark of Valdosta.

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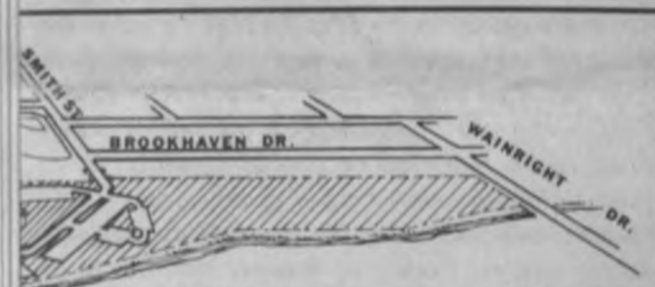
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Skills Center Is Free To All

See a need and talk loud enough about it and chances are you'll be challenged to come up with an answer. That's how George Brannon, young English instructor at Valdosta State College, talked himself into heading the Learning Skills Center in VSC's new \$2 million South Georgia Regional Education Center.

"In teaching freshman English, I and other VSC English instructors found that many of our students lacked the basic skills to compete with their fellow students," Brannon said. "These basic skills are reading, English grammar, composition, and the ability to study. Of these, it seems the ability to interpret, to understand abstract ideas is the area in which most students who come to us are deficient."

"It's the sheer weight of the material that has to be read that causes some college students to become 'casualties,'" he said.

"Also, many experts believe the faster you read, the better you comprehend. They also

maintain you have to develop different reading speeds for different material. For example, one would not read light fiction at the same speed he would read a physics textbook."

Brannon said he "can't emphasize too strongly" that the program is set up not only for those who may have reading deficiencies but also for those who want to improve the skills they already have.

"We have controlled readers, machines which run the reading material through at a controlled pace so that the student can gradually increase his reading rate while preserving his comprehension," he said.

"We've had a couple of students who increased their speed to over 1,000 words per minute. But, of course, we place emphasis on at least doubling the reading speed at which a student enters the program."

The average college student reads at about 250 words per

minute (approximately one page of typewritten material, double spaced) and many of the students who come to Brannon and his assistant, Donna Pollock, read at speeds considerable lower than the average.

"We work closely with freshman English instructors to help their students while they are having trouble," Brannon said. "For such students, we offer tutorial instruction in composition, grammar, spelling, and vocabulary."

What is done to help a student who is having trouble putting his thoughts on paper? "Of course, we use programmed texts and audio-visual equipment to teach him the fundamentals of composition, but we place the most emphasis on individual conferences with the student, for we believe the personal approach is the most effective," he said.

"So many think of colleges as being classrooms, textbooks, lab equipment, but unless people teach people, all the equipment in the world is useless."

The Center's services are entirely free, available to any VSC student, Brannon stressed.



BOOK EXCHANGE

Students are reminded to claim checks for books sold and to reclaim unsold books on either September 26, 27, or 28. Books or checks unclaimed after this period are subject to claim of ownership by the Exchange.

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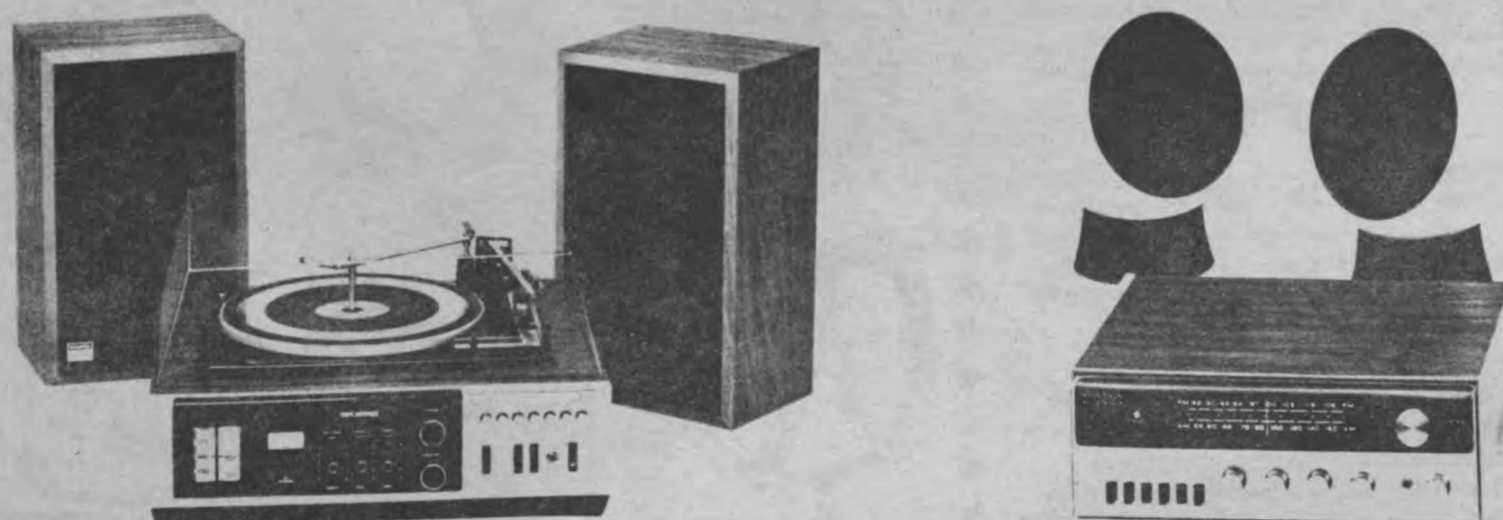
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Sports

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Blazer Review

1973 was the Year of the Blazer! A new nickname increased student spirit, and an old winning tradition carried VSC into the national limelight like never before on the intercollegiate level.

Students were greeted last fall quarter by cool, crisp weather, and the two coolest grads in VSC history, Tim Dominey and Willie Oxford, who led the roundball crew to a District title and into the second round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The Blazers stopped all presses when they downed defending national champ Kentucky State in the first round. The VSC five received some solace in knowing that Guilford, the team that sent them home, went on to win the national crown.

Dominey and Oxford are gone, but a whole posse of regulars return and Coach Dominey has recruited two fine guards in Larry Miller and Dave Barnett. After a year's layoff, ball handling wizard Donnie Wisenbaker will also be back in the Blazer fold.

The '73 edition of Blazer baseball set a record for setting records and wound up their long season with a third place finish in the national tournament.

Coach Thomas' charges proved themselves best in District 25 and Area Five challenges, but the Dream ended a little too soon in Phoenix, Arizona, scene of the national tournament. They returned home with not only a large trophy, but also high hopes of a return engagement next year in the desert air.

Coach John Hansen's netters lost several potential super-players before the season even began, but managed to place third in District competition. Coach Billy Grant's golfers also claimed third place in the District.

In its initial year of competition, our cross-country team managed a couple of wins and a respectable fourth place finish in the NAIA tourney. Coach Waples and his runners did a fine job in their rookie campaign, and hopes are high for the future.

It was a tremendous year on the intercollegiate level for VSC, and the future holds nothing but more of the same. The Blazers joined the new South Atlantic Conference last year with five other strong Georgia colleges. League play starts this year with the team having the best record against conference teams hosting the tournament. VSC will continue to compete in NAIA until full NCAA affiliation is achieved. It should be another Blazer year!

INTRAMURAL PREVIEW

Last year, Darragh Harlow took the post of director of men's intramurals and his hard work helped make the '73 intramural program the best organized and best attended program ever. Harlow is gone, but his replacement, Dr. Gary Wilson, is a capable director and plans on keeping things pretty much the same.

As on most campuses fall quarter, Football is King at VSC. Traditionally, crowds have flocked to front campus every afternoon to see their favorite gridgers. However, unless there is a sudden change in plans, fans will have to make a long trek to North Campus, where all games are currently slated.

Last year the men of Delta Chi rolled to the Fraternity league championship while the Romans easily out did the Independents. The Green Machine fell before the Roman onslaught for the overall crown.

Fall quarter also means badminton, and last year Ralph and Mark Starling took doubles honors and split the singles title. Girls can look forward not only to another year of Fall volleyball, but also to the newest addition to the sports scene, women's soccer.

Winter Winds drive everyone indoors, and the old basketball barn is warm and waiting. The season reached its peak last year when over 500 people watched a superthriller for the overall B-ball crown. The Black Students League edged Delta Chi Fraternity 46-45 in the game of the year.

Last year, intramural Foul shooting was first held and participation was tremendous. Individual and team competition will again be held this Winter. Bowling and Cross Country finish out the quarter. Last year, Delta Chi won team honors in Cross Country and Mike Chason took individual honors. TKE had an unblemished bowling record.

Spring Quarter!! Beach trip, Greek Week, and a thousand other things to do, plus a full intramural schedule! Volleyball is at night in the gym and last year Delta Chi was undefeated in its road to the title.

The New Zoo Revue edged Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the softball crown in a best of 2 out of 3 series. Walter Peacock led Pi Kappa Phi to the swimming championship, and as of last notice the tennis champ has not been decided due to the end of Spring Quarter.

Its a long year, and its just beginning!!

Wilson Heads Intramurals

by Billy Tyler

Intramural athletics, with all their excitement, competition, and all our fun are almost upon us again. With them comes the new head of the men's intramural program, Dr. Gary L. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson, entering his first year in this capacity at VSC, completed his undergraduate work at Oklahoma Baptist College, and received his Masters and Doctorate degrees at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Dr. Wilson states that no major changes can be expected in the program due the highly successful program last year. Dr. Wilson added that three main sports this year will be football, basketball, and softball. The first intramural meeting is slated for Wednesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the North hall of the physical education building. "All team managers must attend to declare entrees for football", Dr. Wilson explained.

The women's intramurals also are slated for a quick beginning. Judy Phillips, who completed her undergraduate work and received her masters degree at the University of Georgia, is entering her seventh year at VSC. The girls program will follow the same program as last year except for one change. Soccer is being added to this year's agenda. The first meeting for women, concerning volleyball, is slated for Wednesday, September 26 at 4:30 in the gym classroom.

Miss Phillips made note of the fact that all information concerning intramurals, both men and women's can be found on the bulletin board, on the left, just inside the main door of the Student Union.

Any students taking at least six hours may participate in the intramural program. All funds for intramurals are acquired from the student activity fee.



Dr. Gary Wilson

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Blazer

by Nicky Tampas

Blazer Baseball '73 is now in its final stages. The team has a chance to win the District title and advance to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The Blazers started last year with a record of 18-11. They won the District 25 championship and the right to host the District 25 tourney.

It took last year's team a long time to get going. They were 0-2 in their first two games. But they came out swinging and won their next three games.

Sports Briefs

Intramural team average scores were: Football 14.5, Basketball 12.5, Volleyball 11.5, and Soccer 10.5.

Special notes on all VSC sports are in the month of October 25-31. They are 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Student Union building.

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Student Government Association Nominations Open January 21

The qualifications and duties for the elected offices as stated by the Constitution are as follows:

PRESIDENT: (A) shall have obtained credit for 80 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter following the election. (b) shall have established at least

COMPTROLLER: (a) shall have obtained credit for 45 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter immediately following the election, (b) shall have at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the election and must maintain this average

Government Office and receive fifty signatures of their constituents, (3) pay a \$5.00 qualifying fee for the four major offices and \$3.00 fee for Senate positions (the money is used to cover the cost of the election) and (4) follow the election rules as stated in the SGA Election



their new investment. Dr. Cook, a member of the high an agent from an old English gentleman nearing the 1933 masterpiece has once again come to life. (er), the vintage Rolls-Royce features some trim of ry, and some 20 coats of new gray lacquer.

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Blazers Roll To Third Place

by Nicky Tampas

Blazer Baseball 1973 is now history. It was possibly the most trying season ever for both the coaches and players, but definitely the most successful.

It all started last October when the team began conditioning drills. January brought not only cold weather but also the start of official practice. Six months later the players would find themselves battling the dust of Arizona instead of the biting cold of the VSC diamond.

The Blazers started fast, winning 10 of their 13 exhibition games. They went on to rip off eight straight victories before meeting defeat. When the dust had cleared and the season ended, they owned a 35-11 record and the right to host the District 25 tourney.

It took but three games for the Blazers to claim their fifth straight District 25 crown and the right to go to Knoxville, Tennessee. For VSC fans the season was over, but the "second season" of play offs was just beginning for the Blazers.

Bill Meyer Stadium in Knoxville was the site of the Area 5 tourney and the Blazers were right at home. Arkansas State College fell 11-0 before the Blazer batsmen onslaught. Bowen, Felts, and Fields each had three hits while Sumner and Register blasted home runs. Daney pitched eight innings to get the win.

Freshman Mike McLaughlin of David Lipscomb College allowed the Blazers only one run, but Senior Pat Arnett allowed the Bisons none. It took a double by Register in the ninth inning to hand the freshman his first loss of the year. It was the 12th victory in a row for the Blazers.

The next game brought more ninth inning heroics as the Blazers scored three runs, one on a solo homer by Felts. The rally fell short, however, and Birmingham Southern had ended the VSC streak by a 10-8 score.

Sam Bowen took it upon himself to win the next game, whiffing 17 batters and tripling in the winning run. VSC won 2-0. They were now the best of Area 5 and it was ON TO PHOENIX.

Over 500 colleges participate in NAIA baseball and the Blazers now joined seven other schools who formed the best in all the nation. It was the first time a VSC team had ever gone to the national baseball tournament.

The Blazers arrived in Phoenix, nicknamed the "Valley of the Sun", and of course were greeted by rain. After a one day delay, Phillips University of Oklahoma did some more sour greeting when they stopped the Blazers 4-3. It was another ninth inning decision, with a tremendous throw by Gene Felts only inches short of nipping the winning run at the plate.

Coach Thomas called on his "stopper", Sam Bowen, to keep the team in the tourney. Bowen responded with a one-hit, nine strikeout shutout. Terry Fields had two RBIs to account for all the VSC runs. The Blazers had no wasted motion, as it was the shortest game in NAIA tournament history.

Grand Canyon College was the Blazer foe in the semi-finals, and they almost staged a winning rally in the ninth. Pat Arnett came off the bench to strike out the last two batters and insure a 10-8 victory. VSC was now in the semi-finals of the National Tournament!

Eastern Connecticut State

took an early 1-0 lead, but the Blazers came right back to tie the score. Two innings later the Blazers fought back to tie the score again at 2-2, but three singles in the ninth frame sent the Blazers down to defeat. Arnett had fanned ten while walking only one and also batted in both Blazer runs, but it was not enough as he received his second undeserved defeat.

The Big Dream was over, and the Blazers were coming home.

They brought with them a third place trophy and a bundle of individual and team awards.

Gene Felts, Bobby Tripp, Pat Arnett, and Dan Chadwick were named All-District 25. Felts and Tripp received Area honors, and Jones and Sumner joined Felts to represent VSC on the national tourney team. For the second year in a row, Gene Felts was named 1st team All-American.

College Baseball, a national

publication, ranked the Blazers 10th in the nation in the College Division. USIS, the NAIA national champ, was ranked fourth.

VSC lost its entire infield, catcher, and several key pitchers via the graduation route. But, Coach Thomas had done plenty of recruiting and next month he will wind them up for another long grind and hopes of another shot at the National Throne Room.

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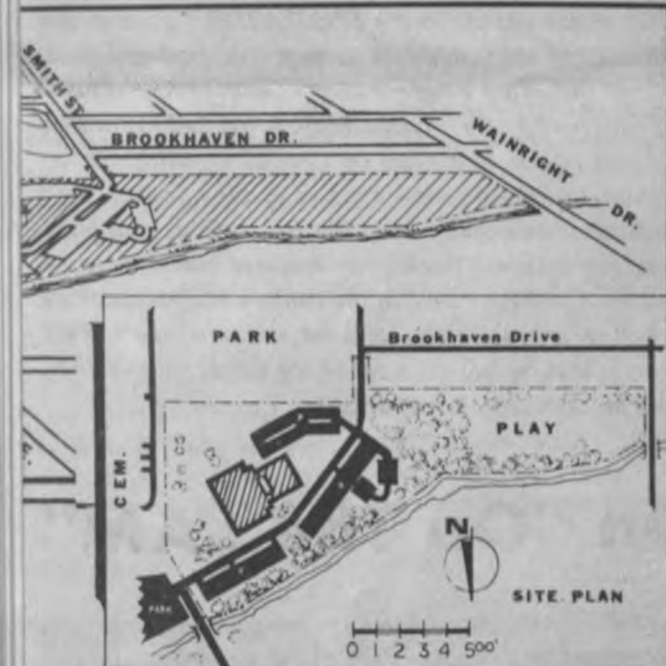
Intramural team manager meeting today. Women 4:30 Men 7:30

Anyone interested in running cross country, contact Dave Waples in the P.E. Department. He needs runners!!

Coach Dominey needs a statistician for the basketball team. Any interested person should apply at the basketball office in the gym.

Intramural football will begin in less than two weeks.

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reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world.

The Vienna Choir Boys

are currently making their thirtieth tour of the U.S. under the aegis of S. Hurok; that is to say, this is the thirtieth group to visit here, since boys' voices have a way of changing.

Initiates Pooling System

will be optional but the students filling out ride coupons must include a phone number or a box number so as to alleviate any problems the rider may have in contacting the driver.

If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a

The system is not meant to conflict with the Administration's Computer Commuter program, but is meant rather to supplement the system. Part of one of the many programs is students.

als

Dr. Wilson states that no major changes can be expected in the program due to the highly successful program last year. Dr. Wilson added that three main sports this year will be football, basketball, and softball. The first intramural meeting is slated for Wednesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the North hall of the physical education building. "All team managers must attend to declare entrées for football", Dr. Wilson explained.

The women's intramurals also are slated for a quick beginning. Judy Phillips, who completed her undergraduate work and received her masters degree at the University of Georgia, is entering her seventh year of a highly successful tenure at VSC.

The girls program will follow the same program as last year except for one change. Soccer is being added to this year's agenda. The first meeting for women, concerning volleyball, is slated for Wednesday, September 26 at 4:30 in the gym classroom.

Miss Phillips made note of the fact that all information concerning intramurals, both men and women's can be found on the bulletin board, on the left, just inside the main door of the Student Union.

Any students taking at least six hours may participate in the intramural program. All funds for intramurals are acquired from the student activity fee.

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