

Student Government Association Nominations Open January 21

If you are a student at Valdosta State College you probably think that there are many changes which could be made. And there are probably as many ways to bring about these changes as there are changes.

One could overthrow the President's office or stage a sit-in on Patterson Street. But there is really only one way. That way is through a unified body of students. And now is the time that...

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Calendar Girl Contest Is Tonight

by Joey Sheppard

Twenty-one Valdosta State coeds will make up the field of contestants tonight in the T.K.E. Calendar Girl Contest. The annually sponsored event of VSC's Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

The field of contestants will consist of the following young ladies: Sueella Whisenhunt, Ocala, Fla.; Jenny Nadack, Valdosta, Ga.; and Jerre Barker, Valdosta, Ga., all sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Lourdes del Castillo, Waycross, Ga.; Lou Ann Domingos, Griffin, Ga.; and Ann Burkett, Macon, Ga., sponsored by Phi Mu; Patti Sweeney, Atlanta, Ga.; Caroline Dame, Valdosta, Ga.; and Jean Davis, Vidalia, Ga., sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Delta Phi is sponsoring Joy Ross, Tifton, Ga.; Judy Seymour, Brunswick, Ga.; and Phyllis Powell of Calhoun, Ga.;

while Deborah Sue Thomas, Lee Ann Webster, and Betty Kenny, all of Atlanta, are being sponsored by Kappa Delta.

For the fraternities, Lauren La Pradd of Gainesville, Fla. is representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann Riddle of Thomasville, Ga. is representing Kappa Alpha, and Margaret Sue Hutchinson of Atlanta is representing Pi Kappa Phi.

Norma Cook of Calvary, Ga. is representing Delta Chi while Carolyn Mathis of Homerville and Teresa Barnes of Waycross are representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The contestants will be judged in each of five categories. These categories are as follows: photogenic qualities, evening gown, sportswear, poise, and stage personality.

The Valdosta State College Band, under the direction of Mr. Sanford Cambell, has been engaged to provide

entertainment.

Dan Darden, a VSC student, will also be on stage this evening for the audience's entertainment. Dan is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national harmony musicians fraternity.

Kurt Thyring, an alumnus of the VSC chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be the Master of Ceremonies this evening. Kurt may be well remembered by many VSC students for his witty stage personality and should lend an air of levity to this evenings contest.

Sue Ellen Harbour, who is the reigning queen of last year's TKE Calendar Girl Contest, is also returning to VSC to be on hand for the festivities tonight. Sue Ellen, a former member of Phi Mu at VSC, was also last year's Homecoming Queen.

There are still some tickets available for this evenings 1974 TKE Calendar Girl Contest.



Sue Ellen Harbour - Calendar Girl Winner-1972

The price of the tickets is \$1.00 each. The Teke pledge class will be selling refreshments during intermission.

They can be obtained from any brother or pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon, or may be purchased at the door.

New Meal Plan Is Approved

by Wesley Cox

A proposal for a new \$135.00 two meal a day, five day meal plan was passed at a called meeting of the Food Services Committee last Tuesday.

Neil Joiner made the motion for the new \$135.00 meal plan and it was passed unanimously. In an earlier meeting, the plan had failed.

Dr. J.A. Gore, a member of the Food Services Committee, then proposed a meal plan which would allow for a "certain number of people to be 'excused'."

This plan involves coordination of the Auxiliary Enterprises and the SGA in an effort to reach a fair price on meal tickets while excusing a specified number of students from eating in the Cafeteria.

After considerable debate and discussion involving Comptroller Sam Brooks, Vice President Ray Cleere, CSOC Chariman Bret Taylor and Food Services

Committee members, the motion was defeated.

CSOC's Proposal No. 1 had been tabled earlier in the meeting and another called meeting was set for last Thursday.

In Thursday's action, the Food Services Committee approved a motion to submit a modification of CSOC's proposal No. 5 (similar to Dr. Gore's Tuesday's proposition) to the Administrative Council.

This motion provided for the creation of an ad hoc committee composed of three students and three faculty members to study the motion and provide a "written report why the proposal is or is not economically feasible and operational".

Dean Fickertt proposed a mandatory meal plan providing coupons "issued to purchase a la carte meals".

Dr. Gore moved that the balance of the "Taylor

by Bill Burson

A Nationwide paper shortage has begun to grip American Newspaper Publishers across the United States and Canada.

No one factor can be attributed to the monumental shortage. Export prices of paper manufactured in the United States are extremely low, and a large amount of paper manufactured while the nation was under Nixon's Phase Three price controls was exported. The exportation of U.S.

proposals" be postponed indefinitely.

Bret Taylor, Chairman of CSOC, was contacted about legal action since the creation of the ad hoc committee.

Taylor responded, "Right now I don't see any reason why there should be any action."

The CSOC has dwindled from 30 to 20, but as Taylor says, "If something needs to be done, I'm sure we can recruit some more help. Hopefully, our job is finished."

Paper Shortage Affects SPECTATOR

manufactured paper still continues.

The Ecology and Clean Air Organizations have plagued Paper Manufacturers and have closed over 20 mills across the nation. Many of the mills that were closed by the Environmental Protection Agency have been unable to reopen because of the high cost of conforming to anti-pollution standards.

Many paper mills have been plagued with strikes. Some strikes have closed mills for weeks at a time. When a paper mill is closed, restarting can be a costly and time-consuming operation.

Another factor to the shortage is the fuel shortage. Most mills use natural gas to dry newly made paper. Setbacks in the supply of gas have shut many mills and will close more mills in the coming winter.

There are presently three mills under construction that are scheduled to open in the late part of 1975. Until that time, a

shortage can be expected.

The paper shortage has mainly affected newspaper publishers. Even old and established publishers often find themselves facing the possibility of closing because shipments of paper never arrive. New papers can not, in most cases, get allotments from paper mills, thereby reducing the growth of the newspaper industry. This fact even indirectly affects the manufacturers of printing equipment and reduces their sales.

One week ago, the publisher of the SPECTATOR, the Camilla Enterprise in Camilla, Georgia cut the page length of the SPECTATOR from 15 inches to 14 inches. This was done because of the unavailability of 32" rolls of newsprint. The Enterprise currently is printing 30" paper and will continue to do so until the shortage ends.

An anticipated increase in circulation by the SPECTATOR was halted this year because of the newsprint shortage. The

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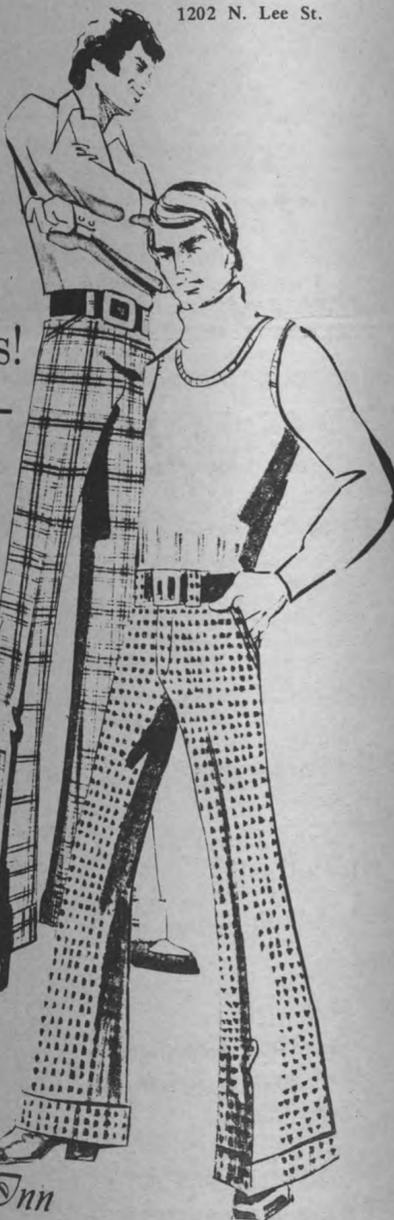
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EDITORIAL

Spotlight On Wilson

During recent weeks, the VSC Intramural program has been under constant criticism. In last week's SPECTATOR opinion poll, eight of ten students surveyed had some gripe about the program.

Dr. Gary Wilson, Director of Men's Intramurals, sees the main problem as a lack of facilities and officials. He stated, "With the facilities we have here, we will always be at a disadvantage when it comes to scheduling games and at the present time, I have only eight men out of my officiating class who can work games."

With only eight officials, each man has some 20 games to officiate. In several key games, Dr. Wilson has resorted to using a couple of volunteers as well as refereeing himself.

Last year, each fraternity team played every other fraternity two times. This year, no team in either league is playing over nine games. In fact some teams are only playing eight games.

Dr. Arnold, Dr. Wilson, and Miss Judy Phillips recently attended a BSL meeting to hear their complaints about the program. The Blacks felt that certain officials were biased against them.

Dr. Wilson told the BSL they must cite specific officials in specific games on certain plays which were not judgement calls for action to be taken. He said, "Our officials are not perfect, and they will miss some judgment calls. However, a judgment call is just that. Everyone may see it differently."

Several rule changes have also been instituted this year. Those changes were voted upon by the team managers, not by the Intramural Board which, according to Dr. Jay Arnold, is supposed to set all rules for intramurals. In fact, this board did compose all the rules in the '73-'74 Intramural handbook. This year the Board has been bypassed.

Dr. Wilson stated that he was unaware the Board had this responsibility. He did say that the Board would decide on two protests which are currently in his office.

As for intramural basketball, which Wilson had previously indicated might be played outdoors, he said, "The IFC voted not to play if the sport was held outdoors, therefore I feel we have very little choice but to play in the gym."

Dr. Wilson stepped into a position vacated by a man who was totally devoted to the intramural program—Darragh Harlow.

Although Dr. Wilson has not gained the respect of a Harlow, he has spent quite a bit of time at the games. Perhaps we should give him more time to solve the intramural problems.

Michael D. Chason

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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.

Our Answers To The Women

Judging by the response we received in favor of women's intercollegiate athletics, there are people on this campus who are very much concerned about the subject.

The main objections most of these women raised was that the females at VSC pay a greater amount of the athletic fee than do the men, but there are no intercollegiate sports for the women.

Actually these women contradicted themselves when they pledged support of the Blazers, yet they want to take money away from them in order to broaden our athletic program.

The SPECTATOR is definitely in favor of an expansion of the VSC athletic program, as long as we can maintain our

existing sports at their present status.

In fact, women's athletics would add a great deal to our program if the student body would support and encourage our women competitors.

The SPECTATOR offers this solution. We propose a \$1 increase in the athletic fee to be voted upon by the students in an athletic referendum similar to the one held last year. If the referendum passes, all the money gained from the increase would go directly to women's athletics.

If women's intercollegiate athletics have the support they appear to have, the referendum would pass easily and our women would end up with more money than the Athletic Fee Budget Committee would ever give them. MDC

Alaskan Pipeline Needed

The Energy Crisis has become one of the most serious problems that faces American Citizens today. Many are unaware that the problem is so serious.

The Mid-East Crisis has done much to shut-off the oil valve that the United States and many other countries needed. Perhaps diplomacy will alleviate this problem.

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Ambulance Still Illegal

Another week has passed while the Comptroller's office awaits a letter approving or disapproving the operation of the campus ambulance. Comptroller Sam Brooks stated that he had received one man's opinion that the service was not operated in violation of the law, but no official notification had been received.

The SPECTATOR would like to remind all concerned individuals that the ambulance does not even meet public standards. If it is approved, it will

continue to operate in the manner of the past.

If the ambulance is approved, it should be equipped with a stretcher that can be raised to table-top level. Also needed are clean linens, a first aid kit that is complete, and oxygen equipment suitable for two persons.

These few pieces of equipment will cost less than a thousand dollars and will make the ambulance at least safe for a cut finger. JWB

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, In response to the editorial in the last week's SPECTATOR, we believe that the women at this college are being deprived of an educational experience because there are no women's intercollegiate sports.

Perhaps the college administrators need to re-examine their goals concerning intercollegiate athletics. Are intercollegiate athletics only for men? It's evident that the administration is determined to discriminate against women by depriving them of the opportunity of participating in intercollegiate activities at VSC.

The intramural program

provides a rewarding experience for many women, but the highly gifted woman athlete doesn't have the opportunity to participate and excel.

Instead of spending the majority of funds on just basketball and baseball, why not broaden and expand the intercollegiate program by sharing the money and including women's intercollegiate sports.

The majority of the students at VSC are women each paying \$6.00 for athletic fees. What benefits are they receiving? What would happen to the athletic program if these women refused to pay the athletic fee?

We are asking that women at VSC be given a fair share of their

athletic fees by including a program of women's intercollegiate athletics.

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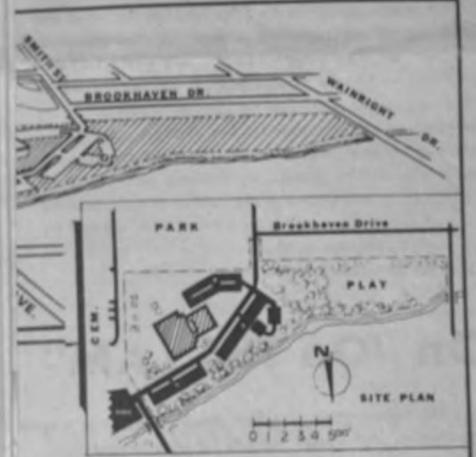
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their new investment. Dr. Cook, a member of the 1933 masterpiece has once again come to life. The vintage Rolls-Royce features some trim of chrome, and some 20 coats of new gray lacquer.



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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.

R 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 regular basis.
In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system-however, we failed in helping many students home for the holidays. We had one response. Feeling that all VSC students are not as lazy or carefree as they are often accused, we have decided to make another attempt.
The system is not meant to conflict with the Administration's Computer Commuter program, but is meant rather to supplement the system. Participation in one of the many Car Pooling programs is urged for all students.

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President's Hotline

Questions for the President's Hot Line should be addressed to President S. Walter Martin, VSC P. O. Box 8, or delivered to his office in Nevins Hall.

What is happening to the old Library Building?
The Old Library Building, "properly referred to as Powell Hall, and named after the late Dr. R. H. Powell, the first President of the College, is being renovated to become a temporary addition to the College Union. The West and central wings of the building (including the old west stacks) will be utilized by the Student Government Association for office space and a "game" area, while the College Union is undergoing renovation. The first floor of the east wing will house the Office of Student Development (Guidance and Counseling and Placement), headed by Dr. W. Edward Martin, and the Learning Skills Laboratory, headed by Mr. George Brannon, will occupy the second floor.

With VSC switching to NCAA, what is our prospect for having a good basketball team this year?

Pre-season pollsters do not expect VSC to be as successful as last season due to the loss of two All-American guards, but Coach Dominey feels this team could be as strong or stronger. The cause for optimism is a remaining front line of 6'8" Tiny Hedge, 6'8" Don Reason, and 6'5" Kenny Alston, plus two very mature and advanced freshman guards from Indiana in Larry Miller and Dave Barnett.

Wisembaker, who started as a freshman and sophomore, is returning after dropping out for one year. Our 12 game home schedule should provide what Coach Dominey calls "The most enthusiastic student body in the Conference" opportunities to often see the Blazers in action.

When will we get a new gym?

This is our top priority building, and the Board of Regents has been aware of our need for several years. They have promised to help us get the new gym as soon as funds are available, and we hope an appropriation that will provide these funds will be approved by the next session of the State Legislature. The planning has been done, and we will be ready to move on this building as soon as the money is available.

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Dear Editor,
Reading last week's editorial, I was overjoyed to hear Athletic Director Billy Grant does feel that "Women's athletics do have a future at VSC." But how far in the future is that?

According to fall quarter figures there are 4405 students enrolled at VSC. Of those, 2070 are men and 2335 are women. Athletic fee is paid by all students taking over five hours and the amount per student constitutes \$6 of fees. Athletic

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fees amount to approximately \$26,400 per quarter and \$79,200 per year (3 quarters).
With women supplying upwards of \$4500 per year more money than men, it seems justifiable that they could reap benefits through at least one intercollegiate sport on campus, be it tennis, golf, or volleyball.

I mean to take no recognition or support away from the Blazers, as I support them as often as I can. Their success just points up the fact that this is an opportune time for women's sports to grow and improve our whole program simultaneously.
With the potential and interest shown by women here, would it not be more favorable for the athletic program to broaden the spectrum and increase student involvement by the addition of women's sports NOW?

I challenge the athletic department and committee to publish a budget showing exactly what our fees are used for!

Connie Powell
Dear Editor,

In reply to the editorial on the Sex Feud I am glad to see some recognition to women's sports at VSC. There are more women enrolled here than men and funds are taken from women with no sight of women's athletics near.

My major concern is for women's tennis at VSC. Since I have been a student here many of us have tried to organize a team with no success and little help from the faculty and administration. There is no reason for the apathy we get.

The same goes for women's golf. From my understanding there are able women to participate with other schools and I think it is a shame for



Carol Sunday appeared recently for CUB

Nicely Will Return

them to be blocked by the lack of interest this school is showing.

I do not mean to take anything from the Blazers, but to give a little notice to the future of women's athletics at VSC. Other schools seem to be able to show recognition to women and I cannot see why this school would be surprised to see the interest women hold in women athletics. If there is something more the women can do to get the attention we need, I hope we can find out what we need to do. We need women's athletics at VSC.

Trina Brewer

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Black Assumes New Position

As of September 1, James Black, Instructor of Modern Language, became Administrative Assistant to President Martin and Vice President Cleere. He is also teaching a class in French literature which makes him a Language department member with administrative duties.

In his new position, Black is responsible for class scheduling, classroom assignment and serves as an aid to the President and Vice President.

Black is hoping by Spring Quarter to be able to give schedules to students rather than charging for them. A result of his work on the schedules can be found in the new class schedule for winter quarter, which is in booklet form rather than the usual mimeograph sheets.

He is also working on a project for junior college relations. This project is for "trying to broaden existing lines of communication between VSC and area junior colleges so that transfer students can make the change to VSC with maximum ease," according to Black.

When asked how he liked his new position as compared to teaching he responded, that he could not say that he liked one better than the other because he enjoys them both. "I love teaching but for me this is a whole new bag. I have taught for a number of years, and this is the first opportunity to see things going on at VSC from this particular vantage point."

"I am in a position to see the good things that happen when people work together as a whole-when there is cooperation between different departments and agencies of the school."

Black expressed his wish "that

every faculty member could have an opportunity for a short while to see what I've been able to see here. They would then understand that each and every one is a vital part of the whole."

When asked how his new position had affected his teaching he replied, "This is a new opportunity for me to grow-every day I learn. I believe that the fact that I'm in this office is helping to make me a better faculty member and the fact that I'm a faculty member is helping me with administrative duties." by Beverly Newlin

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New Class Schedule Proposed

by Martha Sutton

There is a possibility that VSC will be on a new schedule beginning summer quarter, 1974 and continuing through summer quarter 1976.

The Task Force on Institutional Reorganization, headed by Dr. Randall Hicks, is at present, studying the idea.

This committee hopes to make final recommendations to the Dean's Council by December 1.

The recommendations as they probably will be made as follows:

(1) All 5 hour two day per week classes should be scheduled during double periods established within the schedule to minimize the number of class conflicts and to insure a consistent college wide class schedule.

(2) Departmental faculties should determine, after evaluation, which 5 hour courses are best suited for two day as opposed to 4 day or 5 day models.

(3) Total class contact time for all five hour classes should be consistent at 2500 minutes per quarter.

(4) Exceptions may have to be permitted under the modified schedule.

According to Dr. Hicks there were two reasons for initiating a change in schedule.

The administrative reason was to make VSC more attractive to prospective students. Dr. Hicks said this was the stimulus that started the Task Force moving.

However, once the committee started its investigation, they discovered an academic purpose as well. Such a schedule could be an avenue for new classroom activities and teaching methods.

Hicks said the committee looked for a similar schedule used at another institution for comparison, but had difficulty finding one.

Both Mercer and Emory use 4 day classes with Wednesday off. However, both are private institutions and attract a different type of student from VSC. The University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg used a similar schedule in the past but has abandoned it.

Dr. Hicks said if the system is implemented, the Task Force will recommend that the second

year be used for evaluation, with a group appointed to see if the system is working and to make further recommendations.

The Task Force conducted an opinion survey at the end of summer quarter. All faculty members and students enrolled participated. Two different opinions were used to separate those involved in the modified schedule from those taking 5 day classes.

Of 2,254 students enrolled, 1,235 had at least one class on the modified schedule and completed the opinionaire. Of these, only 20% lived on campus.

Commuters of more than 25 miles found the schedule convenient. On campus residents found it least convenient.

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Eighty percent of the students favored use of the schedule to some degree. Fifty four percent wanted the schedule implemented throughout the school year. Forty seven percent of the students completing the questionnaire however, were graduate students. Though there are no statistics concerning this, a large portion of these students probably do not attend VSC other than during summer quarter.

If the Dean's Council approves the recommendations, they will then go to the Administrative Council and possible the Academic Council. President Martin has the final approval or veto.



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One could overthrow the President's office or stage a sit-in on Patterson Street. But there is really only one way. That way is through a unified body of students. And now is the time that each student

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Class Schedule Proposed

November 14, 1973

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Kool and the Gang have often been likened to Sly and the Family Stone. Their current

Energy Crisis Course Offered

A new course, Economics 480/680, is to be offered Winter Quarter. Says the instructor, Dr. Phillip Giffin, "The course will be in seminar form and will deal with the questions of fuel shortages, prices, and environmental problems...It will also be concerned with power sources, gasoline, coal, oil, natural gas, and nuclear power: What role each plays, the percentage each is used, structures of the industries, and how prices and outputs are determined."

Basic knowledge of economic principles would prove helpful but is not required. "We will be doing a good amount of outside reading," said Dr. Giffin. Five hours credit is to be given for the course. The class will be meeting 6-10 Wednesday nights in NA 226. Economics 480/680 is the first course of its type to be offered at VSC. "I don't think a course like this has been offered in the past. This one differs from regular economics courses which are more business oriented," Dr. Giffin stated. Interested persons are urged to register for the course because Winter Quarter may be the only

time it will be offered. Due to it revelancy, Dr. Giffin explained, "This is a course one wouldn't want to offer except every two or three years." When asked to give his personal evaluation of the current energy crisis, Dr. Giffin replied, "The lack of supply of fuel coming from the Middle East is certainly presenting some problems but by and large, I think the shortage is artificial." Dr. Giffin, who has spent over three years in research of the energy sector, advocates "a world-wide free (oil) market" as a possible solution.

single, Funky Stuff, has done very well nationally. This concert, which is the last of the Fall concert series, promises to be one of the best yet. Tickets for the concert go on sale today. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available upstairs in the College Union as in the past.

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Stephen Bell will appear in Whitehead Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M.

Careers Program

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the Careers in Georgia Placement Program to be conducted at the Atlanta Marriott Hotel December 27 and 29.

The Chamber anticipated a large number of company representatives to be on hand to interview Seniors and Graduate Students interested in working in Georgia. Students interested in participating in this program should contact Jerry Bishop in the Placement Office.

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Edgar Bergen talks to Mortimer Snerd Sweden and before two Presidents in the White House. With a unique stamp of their own, Bill Megis and Claudia Genteel's concept brings up to date the romantic tradition of Jeanette MacDonald and Neldon Eddy.

Drama majors will particularly like Bill and Claudia's rendition of the many Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner & Loewe numbers that were the great show tunes of Broadway era. Tickets for this show can be obtained by calling: Virginia Harmeyer, VSC, Ext. 314. Prices are \$3.00, \$5.00, and the Golden Circle ticket which includes the Champagne reception after the show is \$7.00.

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THE SOUND COLUMN by Alias Graffiti

Instead of starting with records, Alias brings bad news for the record buyer. Along with the over-publicized fuel shortage and energy crisis comes a dwindling supply of vinyl, the black stuff that records are made of. This means that there will be fewer records in the stores and most of the s---t groups will disappear from the public's ear. In some cases, this may be good for all concerned. The Sound Column will expand in the next issue to answer questions about records, groups, artists, etc. All you have to do is address a card or letter to Alias G. care of Box 142 at Valdosta State. Just drop it by the post office in the Student Center. It costs nothing and the answer, if submitted by Friday, will appear in the next Sound Column. Now, to the music: The rating systems of sound and production will be rated "A" through "F" to prevent confusion.

- Black Oak Arkansas--"High on the Hog"--ATCO. Sound--B--Production--A.
- The usual raunchy overtones of Black Oak are kept on "High on the Hog".
- David Bowie--"Pinups"--RCA. Sound--C--Production--B. David Bowie takes a step toward more old rock and roll in "Pinups". A heavier album than in the past.
- John Lennon--"Mind Games"--Apple. Sound--A--Production--A+.
- In "Mind Games" Lennon strides away from controversy and revolution for the most part and concentrates on good music with more meaning. More together than usual.
- Fleetwood Mac--"Mystery to Me"--Reprise. Sound--A--Production--C. Where did the old Fleetwood Mac go? "Mystery" is a step further toward the commercial music world.
- Rory Gallagher--"Tattoo"--Polydor. Sound--B--Production--C. Not a bad attempt at sounding like anyone but Rory Gallagher. Writing is a problem for him of this one.
- Taj Mahal--"Good'n Blues"--Columbia. Sound--A--Production--B.

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The reason for this program is to help make the transition from the hospital back to the home life a little easier. We will be offering for these people activities such as Arts and Crafts, Problem Solving, Good Grooming, and many others. The program will run from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday and there are some evening sessions also.

What we need is volunteers! We need volunteers to drive these people from their residence to the Mental Health Center and back home again at the end of the day. You can make 10 cents per mile when you drive these people. If interested in this program, sign up at the Department of Family-Children Services on Savannah Avenue between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Give them your name, address (Dorm room, etc.), telephone number, and hours available to drive. You will be contacted in the next couple of days. We also need some volunteers to work with these people during the hours of operation. Do you have a particular hobby that you are good at? Do you play a musical instrument or do you just enjoy people. The only thing it pays is the satisfaction that you will feel each day when you leave the center.

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AD Pi Welcomes Sisters

During the last week of October, Delta Theta Chapter of ADPI held initiation for two new sisters. Our two initiates were Carol Reddick and Becky Russell. The initiation concluded services held throughout our Friendship week. Two of our sisters have been selected to Alpha Chi honor society. They are Kay Denning and Jane Moore. Both of these girls are juniors. Timmy Eager was recently selected Pledge Class Sweetheart by our fall pledge class. We have two new pledges, Beth Husky and Babe Samarre. On Halloween eve, the Pi's held a Halloween party full of

ghosts and goblins for a group of young men from the Georgia State-Boy's Ranch. Games were played, stories told, and refreshments served. The boys as well as the ADPI's had a great time. Afterwards, the pledges surprised the sisters by giving them an unexpected, but great weiner roast at McKey Park. The pledges were tops as hostesses as they served dinner and lead songs around a campfire. We wish the best of luck to Joy Ross, Judy Deymour, and Phyllis Powell who will represent us tonight in the TKE Calendar Girl Contest.

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The Move To Powell

SGAE Attends Leadership Conference

E. J. Wells
Oct 28, 1973

Dear friend
I will write you a few lines I am a girl 14 years old my us Dania Whitehead and I have three brothers one sister Roy Lee is 18, Roger is 17, Randy is 9, and Nina is 11 years old and my mother and father is poor and we need help so I was wondering if you would like to exchange gift for me cloths, shoes, bed clothing and gifts for Mr. Christmas for you pines, holbeys, pans and other green we have here I will close hoping to here from you
Dania Whitehead

THE LETTER

A Plea For Help

This letter was received by VSC a week or so ago.

B.J. Wells, Program Director of the College Union was given the letter in hopes that something could be done for the family of Diana Whitehead, authress of the letter.

The essence of the letter is a plea from a 14 year old growing up in the coal mining regions of Kentucky. It is a plea for shoes, clothing, and household articles in return for Christmas decorations made by Diana's family.

Since most of us would like everyone to have a pleasant Christmas, B.J. has proposed that the entire campus join together in answering Diana's cry.

"Most students have clothing and other articles packed away somewhere that they never use; this family is in desparate need of such articles. We could never realize the joy that Diana's

family would feel at knowing that someone really and truly cares. Anything that a student feels could be appreciated by a poverty-stricken family living in a town of 400 is acceptable," Miss Wells stated.

"I suggest that students go home Thanksgiving and collect everything they and their parents want to get rid of," said Miss Wells.

However this project is going to take planning, therefore a meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Camellia Room. Anyone interested in helping is asked to attend, however, a special invitation is extended to groups.

"We would like to see all service groups, sororities and fraternities represented at the meeting," commented B.J. "I know most groups do something of this nature around Christmas anyway, but if we can combine our efforts we can make this the most successful project ever."

Convincement Exercises Held

Some one hundred students and faculty members attended the Convincement Exercises held in the Educational Center. Each of the representatives from the professional Educational Sequence presented their area of the curriculum for ten minutes and then fielded questions from the audience.

The Exercises provided an open atmosphere for such topics as student-faculty responsibilities, class size, course relevancy and various other issues in the Educational Department to be discussed.

SGAE President Scott Sheridan felt that the exercises provided a basis for students and faculty to work together for the betterment of professional education at VSC. "We found out what professional education is today and we found out what professional education can be in the future. Now, it is up to all of



Dr. Letson "convinces" students

us to work together to realize the potential the future holds." Dr. Don Gerlock regarded the program as good since it was the first time in several years the students were granted the

opportunity to engage in dialogue with faculty members. According to Dr. Gerlock, students need to continue to remain active and interested in the Education program at VSC.

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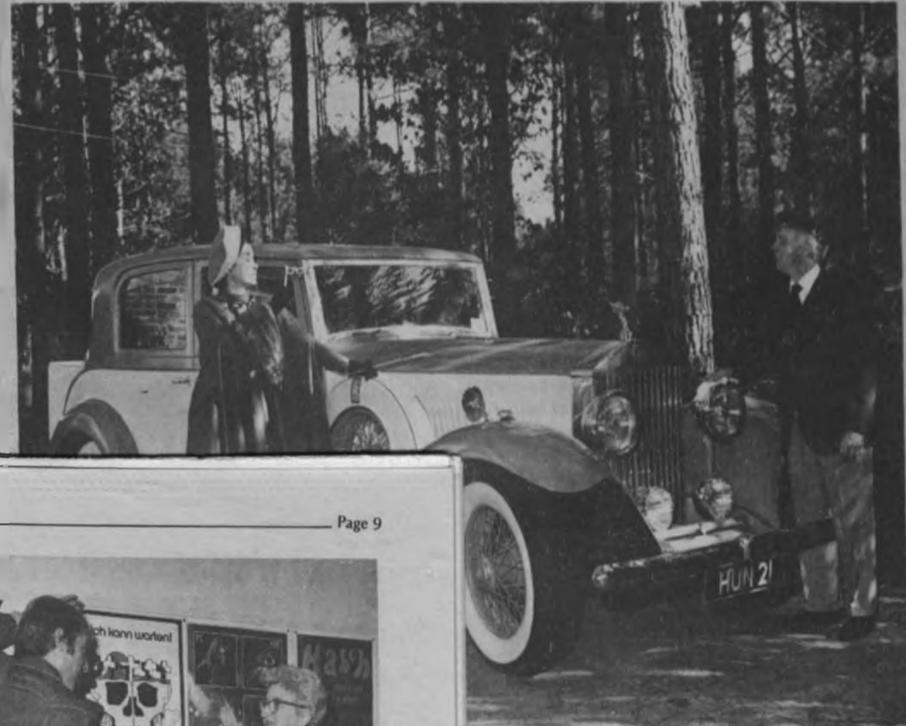
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Bitch Board

What is being done about laundry facilities in Brown Hall? More washers in Hopper Hall.

Mr. Marion Franklin sent this reply:

"There are numerous problems associated with the installation of laundry facilities in Brown Hall. The primary problem is that water and available drains are not located in the building at appropriate locations. Numerous suggestions have been made about possible connections that go outside the building, but our maintenance department has said that the cost would be extremely high and the project has been cancelled because of its lack of feasibility.

In Hopper Hall very similar conditions to those in Brown exist in that there is only one drain and it is currently serving two washers already.

If additional ones were installed, there is a possibility that the discharging waters will overflow the existing drain pipes."

The Bitch Board will continue to work on this however.

More bike racks are needed.

Bike racks are being constructed now and should be ready for spring quarter.

Coke and Candy machines have been requested for Nevins Annex.

Mr. Franklin said no firm decisions have been made, but that he is currently investigating the possibility of relocating machines from other locations on campus to Nevins Annex.

If you have any bitches or questions contact the SGA Office upstairs in the Student Union, ext. 226, write Bitch Board, Box 128, intercampus mail; or Gina Bailey-244-5265, Diane Langley-244-1914, Ray Hamel-247-0816, or Robert Moretz at 103 W. Lowndes Hall.

CSC Announces Deadlines

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.



The Spectator

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Dr. Koppy Reflects on Germany

A quick glance at the posters lining the walls of Dr. Ingeborg Koppy's classroom at Valdosta State College makes it clear the youth of Germany are facing many of the problems plaguing America's young people.

"This one against hash (marijuana) is everywhere in Germany," said Dr. Koppy, who has just returned to her VSC classroom from a year's academic leave in her native Germany.

"And so is this one against drinking and this one against smoking," she said, pointing to the striking collection of graphics of deathsheds and other grim reminders of the dangers of pot, alcohol, and tobacco. "There are more long-hairs in German universities than here, but these are not 'hippies,' or revolutionaries," she declared. "The young men simply like long hair, and you even find policemen with hair down to the collar. Not only do the German people tolerate it, they seem to like it."



Dr. Koppy, right, examines her German souvenirs

The "professional student" may be a vanishing breed in German universities, according to Dr. Koppy.

"Germany has had such an old university system, and it's worked so well in turning out qualified people, that the students have had the liberty to stay as long as they needed to accomplish their academic goals," she said.

"This, in turn, tempted many to stay on simply for the fun of it, in this way taking away places from qualified applicants. But now they are changing to a four-or-five year system like ours here, so that a student should be finished in that time."

German universities have a foreign student quota of 10 per cent.

"But a new wrinkle is that they have to pass a German language test to be admitted," she smiled. "You find American students in all the German universities now, and you also find many ex-GIs who have remained over there, have taken jobs and settled down."

There are no prerequisites for the course.

Modern Russian Course Offered

A course in modern Russian literature in translation will be offered for the first time at VSC winter quarter.

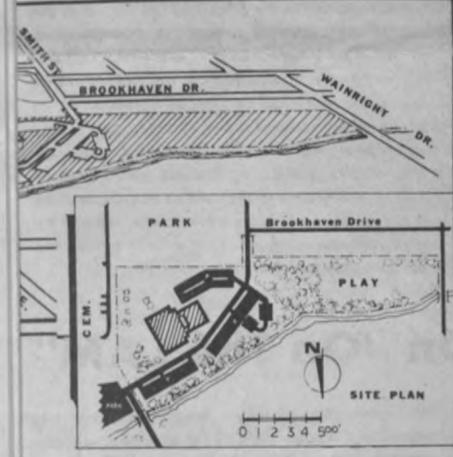
Russian 222, 20th Century Russian and Soviet Literature in English Translation will be

taught at the 3rd period by Dr. James G. Connell Jr. of the MFL Department.

Works will be drawn from such renowned authors as Chekhov, Pasternak, Sholokhov, and Solzhenitsyn, the latter

three honored with the Nobel prize for literature.

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like to obtain from the city of Valdosta. The only known among the students as "Defecation" location relative to the Sunset Hill Cemetery. in the "President's Hotline," page 3.

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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.

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other to realize opportunity to engage in dialogue with faculty members. According to Dr. Letson, students need to continue to remain active and interested in the Education program at VSC.

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Cross Country
Wrap-Up

A big week closed out Blazer cross country for 1973. VSC completed its second CC campaign by hosting the District 25 run, competing in the Mercer Invitational, and traveling to Savannah for the South Atlantic Conference title meet. The results gave Coach Dave Waples' crew an impressive season finish.

Action got under way Monday when VSC hosted the District 25 championship meet. Defending district and state champ Berry College showed that they are still easily the best team in the state by outdistancing everyone. Berry's Allan Johnson and Tim Gunn tied for first place at 25:05 on the five mile course.

VSC finished second place which was an improvement over their fourth place district finish of a year ago. The Blazers also placed two runners on the ten man All-District team. Ray Sumner and Mickey Shohovich were named to the All-District 25 squad.

On Wednesday the Blazers turned in what Waples called "their poorest performance of the year" at the Mercer Invitational at Macon.

The meet was for colleges with recently developing cross country programs, but Mercer and Oglethorpe both proved much better developed than VSC. Georgia Southwestern was the lone team the Blazers managed to defeat in the 4-way meet.

The only bright side to the meet was the performances of two newcomers to the CC team, Gordon Mushtare and Rusty Jones. Jones' 16th place finish in the field of 26 runners in his first race especially pleased Waples.

The Blazers redeemed themselves in their last meet, the South Atlantic Conference title run. West Georgia won the title, but VSC finished a strong second by defeating Armstrong State, Augusta, Columbus, and Southern Tech.

VSC's Ray Sumner placed fourth, Mickey Shohovich eighth, and J.D. Goff ninth to earn them All-Conference honors.

It was a good showing on an individual and team basis for VSC. West Georgia is the only conference school that gives cross country scholarships and naturally are stronger than the rest of the Conference. However, for the first time VSC managed to beat several of the Braves' runners, besides all the other teams in the new Conference.

Rusty Jones placed 17th, Pete Lahey 18th, Bill Petty 21st, and Gordon Mustare 28th, in the 34 man field.

The Blazers finished the season with an 11-19 record, much better than the 10-27 mark of their initial campaign. Waples stated that "after a very slow start, he was pleased with the Blazers strong finish and overall results".

Waples had praise for all his runners, but especially for Goff, Sumner, and Shohovich. He also noted that Valdosta Rusty Jones showed great potential when he came out near season's end.

Looking to next year, Waples expressed great optimism when he noted that everyone returns except Pete Lahey. Lahey will conduct an off-season program beginning in January. Anyone interested in running next year should contact Lahey or Waples.



THE VALDOSTA STATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Shohovich leads the way for VSC

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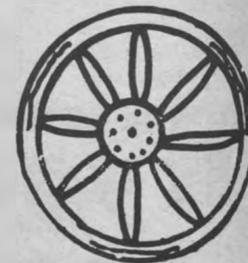
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Student Government Association Nominations Open January 21

If you are a student at Valdosta State College you probably think that there are many changes which could be made. And there are probably many ways to bring about these changes as there are changes.

One could overthrow the President's office or stage a sit-in on Patterson Street. But there is really only one way. That way is through a unified body of students. And now is the time to act.

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 a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the election and must maintain this average during his tenure.

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 during his tenure.

The duties of the Comptroller are to supervise the expenditure of all

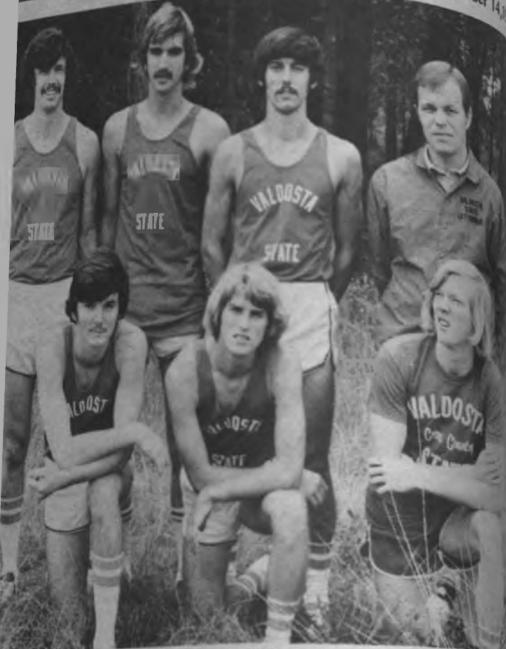
Government Office and receive fifty signatures of their constituents, (3) pay a \$5.00 qualifying fee for the four major offices and \$3.00 fee for Senate positions (the money is used to cover the cost of the election) and (4) follow the election rules as stated in the SGA Election Code.

Dates to Remember Jan. 21 Nom. open, Feb. 13 - nominations closed, Feb. 28

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Volleyball Winds Up

by Meredith Hamby

Girls volleyball concluded this week with the '76'ers and J.T.&Co. finishing one and two respectively.

These teams met last night at 6:00 to decide the overall championship. The championship game will be reviewed in next week's edition.

Kappa Delta sorority, who finished third overall, had a busy week playing five games in four nights. The KD's were victorious in four of the five contests, their lone loss coming at the hands of the powerful '76'ers.

Their victories came over the BSL, BSU, AZD, and ZTA.

Another team with a full schedule was the AZD's. They split their four games, beating the BP's and ZTA's, but losing to the '76'ers and KD's.

Other games were the second ranked J.T.&Co. over the BSU and, ADPi slipped by the Phi Mu's in a hard fought sorority contest.

Wednesday night's action saw the Phi Mu's fall to the '76'ers, and the BP's to J.T.&Co. Thursday night the ADPi's beat the BSU.



Kluball intercepts for Delta Chi

Predictions By Tampas

†WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

Wesley over BSL; BSU over Wheatstraws

†THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

Romans over TKE; Pi Kaps over Delta Sigs

†MONDAY NOVEMBER 19

Rebels over BSL; Romans over Wheatstraws

†TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20

Wesley over BSU; Delta Chi over Rebels

Important Meeting Thursday November 15 at 7 P.M. in Room 1 Student Union for all football managers and prospective basketball managers. Please plan to attend.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Includes all games thru November 8th

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TEAM	Won-Lost-Tie
Delta Chi	4-0-1
Pi Kaps	4-2-0
TKE	3-2-0
KA	3-3-0
SAE	1-4-0
Delta Sigs	1-5-0

INDEPENDENT

Romans	4-0-1
Wesley	6-1-0
BSU	3-3-0
Rebels	3-3-1
BSL	3-4-0
ROTC	2-5-0
Wheatstraws	0-5-1

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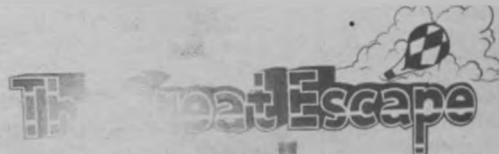
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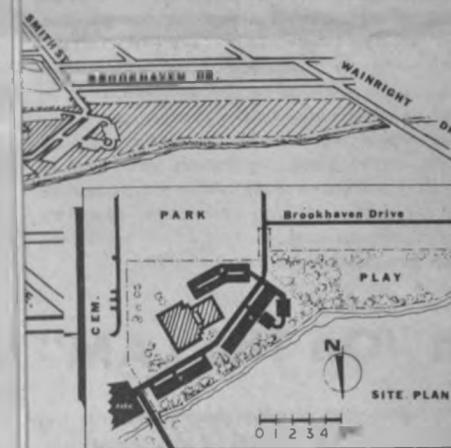
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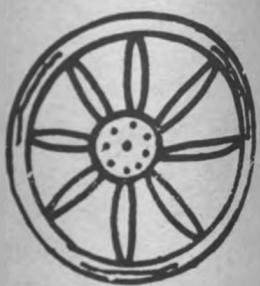
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VSC Band Featured In Concert

The Valdosta State College Band presented a concert of varied band literature Tuesday, November 6, at VSC's Whitehead Auditorium.

Student conductors were David Hinson of Homerville and Bruce Laughlin of Ray City. Both are senior music education majors.

"Organized seven years ago, our VSC Band has steadily developed into a well instrumented musical organization capable of performing the best in standard Members of the VSC Band are Martha Lou Wilson of Alma; Janet Perkins and Mary Jane Bender, both of Bradenton, Fla.; Leah Bischof of Jasper, Fla.; Cliff Brannon and Carol Lanier, both of Jonesboro; Nancy Clark of Sylvester; Cindy Coffee of Quitman; Joyce Connor of Atlanta; Cassandra Ellis and Brent Merriman, both of Hahira. Other members are Ronnie

Fender and Dennis Register, both of Lenox; Janet Gildea and Bill Smith, both of Waycross; Ann Griffin of Waynesboro; Scott Harrison of Hazelhurst; Rat Kuykendall of Lake Park; Herrell Mann of Dixie.

Band members from Jacksonville, Fla. are Donna Hand and Robert Smith. Also in the band are Cindy Norton of Cairo; Lamar Poole of Nashville; Paul Ristow of Bainbridge; Letha Asher of Hawkinsville; Holly Potts of Savannah; Bill Dyess of Albany; Dave Roth of Alpharetta.

Valdostans in the band are Stephen Barr, Gary Bass, Martie Bell, Linda Campbell, Willie Clark, Carol Colson, Cathy Colson, Dr. John Curtis, Jane Fanning, Ralph Ferrante, Lesley Fountain, Cliff Huxford, Mike Miller, Brain Morris, Paul Nelson, Bob Pinkston, Scotty Slocum, Pam Stevens, Patti Steward, Al Turner, Scott

McVey, and Betsy Mann. band fare," Campbell said.

On the program was "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner, a transcription from the opera "Logengrin,"

"Suite in F" by Gustav Holst, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by John Phillip Sousa, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett and "Overture for Band" by Felix

Mendelssohn.

The program also included a brand new composition for band by the contemporary composer Donald Erb, entitled "Space Music."

Basic Grants Program Established

The Office of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time, full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program—more popularly known as Basic Grants—is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools and hospital schools of nursing.

For the 1973-74 academic year, \$122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students.

Basic Grants, unlike loans, do

not have to be repaid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and miscellaneous expenses. They are the "Floor" of the assistance package available to eligible students. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants.

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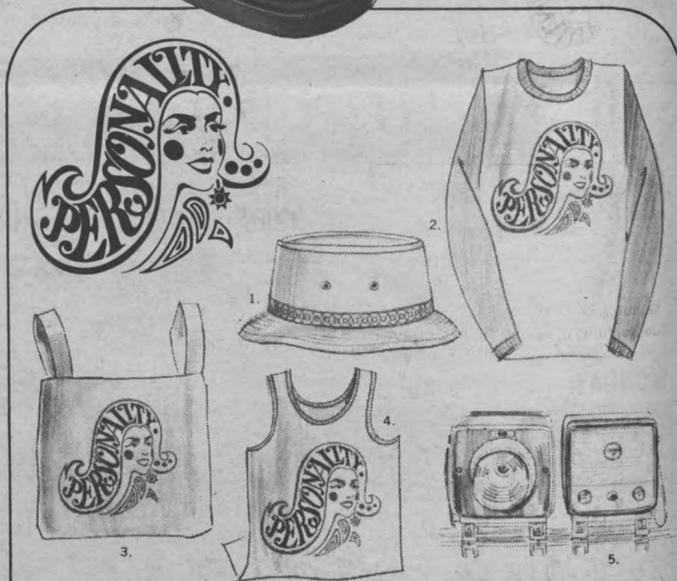
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