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Blazers Down Braves In Homecoming Thriller

respectively, combined for 8 points to put the Braves out front 28-18 with 9:48 left in the first half. Valdosta fought back however, cutting their deficit in half 33-28 and eventually taking the lead 46-45 on a Larry Miller jumper with 1:58 left. Don Reason hit Georgia at home, two free throws just before esperb throughout in intermission to give the their eleventh Blazers a three point lead the season and 50-47 at the midway mark. articularly fine form

Valdosta's big men,

Hodge and Don Reason.

who seemingly could

miss, ripped for a game

132 points while Reason

ening in his usual stellar

symance, netting 28. The

also combined to

Valdosta State came out fast in the second half, jumping to a 12 point lead with 14:56 left in the ballgame. West Georgia came back however, hitting six straight baskets, to tie the game at 68-68 with just under 11:00 left. Hodge, Reason and

abound the entire West company would not let the the game started off as a Braves go ahead, as they and tuck affair until Dave combined to pull a seven and "Foots" point lead with 3:50 left to go. West Georgia pulled to or who led West Georgia 26 and 20 points within one 88-87 and the

Blazers went into a very effective stall.

With 0:38 left, Donnie Wisenbaker was fouled. His free throw attempt was no good and West Georgia rebounded and called time with 0:32 left. Walker's field attempt with 0:14 remaining was short and Reason rebounded. His pass to Clyde set the stage for Clyde's crucial free throws.

With no time remaining, Donnie Wisenbaker hit a layup to give the game its final margin and send the happy fans surging to the Valdosta hit 57% from the court.

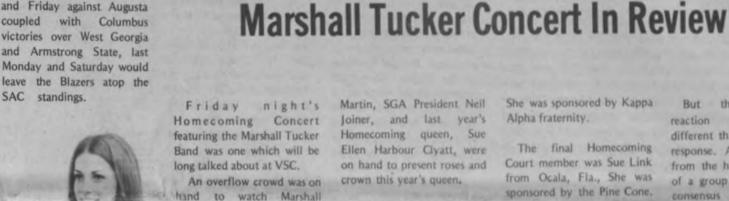
Head Coach James Dominey cited Mike Clyde as one of the key factors in the

"Clyde did a super job on Tom Turner. We decided to go with him tonight to offset West Georgia's overall size and quickness. Of course," he continued,"you can't say enough about the play of

Hodge and Reason. They were great."

So West Georgia and their fans made that long ride back to Carrollton with another SAC loss under their belts. "Foots" Walker and Coach Roger Kaiser had been denied their goal of defeating VSC twice in the same season. The two arch rivals could meet again in the finals of the SAC

Besides Reason and Hodge, Blazer scoring was as follows: Clyde 14, Miller 11, Wisenbaker 6, and Barnett 1. floor and 70% from the line. The Blazers meet Southern Tech tonight in the Blazer field house. Valdosta still has an outside shot at the SAC title. Blazer victories tonight and Friday against Augusta coupled with Columbus victories over West Georgia and Armstrong State, last Monday and Saturday would leave the Blazers atop the



Tucker in their first live

Georgia. Many veteran

observers termed it the largest

crowd ever to see a VSC

more people present than this

year's previous big one, Ike

Another Capricorn

recording artist, Grinders

Switch, began the evenings

activities by providing over an

hour of boogie and rock

music. They were billed as

groups of our time."

and Tina Turner.



Homecoming Court, 1974: from left, Carolyn Mathis, Loretta Gillis, Skip McDonald-Queen, Ann Riddle, and Sue Link. Congratulations all.

H. C. Weekend: A Success

past Homecoming end certainly proved to success. Friday nights art with Marshall Tucker inders Switch was nted by the crowning Homecoming Queen, Skip McDonald of

Speech and Drama lment's production of ere's "Tartuffe" provided et, entertaining contrast to the hectic activities of the action packed weekend. Under the direction of Nelson Hitchcock, actors Max Wainer and Van Brown, and actress Lynn Van Horn gave excellent performances of

Saturday's program included a host of activities designed for the older set as well as fun and entertainment for the student age group. A enjoyed the gathering, and everyone enjoyed the timely victory of the VSC Blazers over the West Georgia College basketball Braves, 92-87.

The parade, which was threatened by rain Saturday morning, proved a popular success. With the general theme limiting the investment and material for float building, the participating

great deal of clever creativity. Flota trophies went to TKE, ADPi, and BSU.

All in all, the weekend was handled, and the to its success. All groups connected with the weekend deserve great praise for a job



Flanagan, Griffin, Clark: ROTC

ROTC **Awards Two** Freshman

ceremony two freshmen, William Clark and Frank scholarships and sworn into the Uniteds States Air Force Reserve. The scholarship full tuition, includes laboratory fees, textbook costs, and a \$100.00 monthly tax-free allowance pay.

William Clark, a biology major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Clark, Sr. of Hahira, and a 1973 graduate of Lowndes High School. Frank Flanagan, who is majoring in economics, is a 1973 graduate of Marist High School in Atlanta, His parents

Joiner, and last year's Homecoming queen, Sue Ellen Harbour Clyatt, were on hand to present roses and crown this year's queen. Miss Skip McDonald, a appearance over in South sophomore from Adel,

Georgia, was crowned the

Martin, SGA President Neil

1974 queen. She was sponsored by the Black Students League. First runnerup was Carolyn Mathis of Homerville, Ga. as Loretta Gillis, a 19 year

one of the "great new boogle

The final Homecoming

Panhellenic, Following Miss reigned throughout the old accounting major from excellent. A professional Waycross. She was sponsored sound company was expected by Kappa Delta sorority.

Tiny Hodge makes a futile effort for the basketball against West Ga. However, it was one

of the few times Hodge's efforts were in vain as he racked up a career high 32 points, and

pulled down 22 rebounds to lead the Blazers to a 92-87 victory. Cody. There's something

Anne Riddle, a freshman During the intermission, from Thomasville, Ga. took VSC President S. Walter the third runner-up position.

She was sponsored by Kappa

Court member was Sue Link from Ocala, Fla., She was sponsored by the Pine Cone.

After a brief pause, Marshall Tucker took the stage setting off a thunderous ovation. They started quickly, getting everyone on

An air of enthusiasm to add a top quality sound to the concert, and with the equipment they brought, no doubt they could have done reaction was somewhat different than the immediate from the hypnotic influence of a group situation, a large consensus of the viewing audience was less enthusiastic over the whole affair. Statements like "too loud," 'too constant," or "the first band played too long" seem to detract from the overall

People throughout the area mentioned that the volume was "a little overdone," but in general the concert must any rate, the Marshall Tucker Band presented a concert with a sound and a volume that will not be soon forgotten. Oh well.



One member of the Marshall Tucker Band is not only a musician, but a magician as well. Here he demonstrates his famous "three-in-one appearing act" on the VSC stage FRiday

are Retireds Air Force Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Francis

Scholarship navigators, AFROTC also Scholarship Program which already enrolled in college. navigator great variety of challenging

Each scholarship cadet is inactive Air Force Reserve years for a non-flying cadet and five years for navigator

Your Spring Schedule Free In Today's SPECTATOR

Editorial W. Clint Nicely. Editor

P.E. And Problems

For quite some time now, the Department of Physical Education has been the target of heavy fire from several areas. The basic complaint about the P.E. Department concerns the six non-academic credit courses required of each student before graduation.

I think a serious re-examination of this core requirement is long overdue. The P.E. Department labels these courses "Service Courses." Having been enrolled in a number of the so-called "Service Courses," I sincerely believe that even this title (indifferent as it may sound) is itself an over statement. Indeed, the purpose of the courses is to "service" some antiquated requirement. And in keeping with the name, "service" is about all the courses amount to.

VSC's P.E. program is still in a basic building stage, but it has the potential of becoming a great department. The department has, in the past few years, instituted a major program, and just recently the department has received the go-ahead for a graduate program. This is a great step for the college. But my question is this: "Why have a major program or graduate program unless it is the best possible program within its circumstances?"

I think the present structure of the P.E. program places limitations upon its student majors and prohibits them from reaping the full benefits which could easily be made available. No major should have to suffer, or have its credibility sacrificed at the cost of some unnecessary "service course."

Why unnecessary? Several reasons. The "Service Course" program is ineffective: it does not "serve" the students, nor its purpose, it is not given conscientious attention by the professors or the department, and it is poorly financed.

In regard to not serving its purpose or the students subjected to it, I say it is ineffective. The "Service Course" program should not only attempt to condition a person, to a degree, physically, but it should also teach the student why he is being conditioned and how he is being conditioned. A large number of the "service courses" are nothing more than a rest hour for the professor, and a "try to get by on the least you can" hour for the student. Many of the professors show no interest, and consequently give the student no reason to be interested.

The majority of professors teaching "service courses" do not dedicate themselves to such courses-and they should not have to. They should have time to concentrate on providing a good, thorough program for their majors without being concerned about assigning a meaningless grade to an indifferent student in an unnecessary course.

For any program to be effective and successful, it must be adequately financed. No department here has an over-abundance of funds; and no department should have to sacrifice their major program for one which is definitely of questionable value. Physical Education is no exception.

I think not only the P.E. faculty should examine their program, but all students affected by the program should make their views known. Primarily, though, P.E. majors should work for the abolishment of the "service course" system, for they would be the ones to benefit.

I realize however, that many students do desire P.E. courses being available to them; and I think they should be able to take them. With this in mind, I have formulated several suggestions which offer alternate programs. These possible solutions will be presented in the near future.

W. Clint Nicely

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SGA Elections Soon

Next Thursday, VSC students have the opportunity to choose their student leaders for another year. The polls will be open from 9:00 am until 5:00 p.m.

Last year some 1,000 students voted in the SGA elections; last Friday that turnout was made rather insignificant when an even larger number cast ballots in the election for the 1974 Homecoming Queen.

This year only two of the major offices are being contested, but these offices are the top two, President and Vice President. Four presidential candidates are in the running, while two students view for the second spot. Only one candidate is running for secretary, and the same applies for the office of comptroller.

The races should be interesting, as some sensitive issues will be keyed on. Watch the campaign, and watch next week's paper for the presentation of candidates. But most of all, get out

Letters to the Editor

to celebrate with us Valdosta

State's scaling of a milestone.

Valdosta State, deeply seated

in the South and comfotable

couched in Southern

tradition, elected a black

Homecoming Queen and the

school took no apparent

pride in its accomplishment.

should be proud that under

vour influence, an

atmosphere of racial

compatibility was created

wherein a predominately

white student body would

of Homecoming President

Martin was asked twice

during halftime to perform

his duty, which he should

have considered an honor: to

present to the audience of

students and alumni their

Homecoming Queen, 1974.

that your "oversight" could

have been rectified at one of

the two opportunities given

you. Your refusal said to us

that you chose to make the

omission of the presentation

merely an oversight. We

further feel, Dr. Martin, that

by voluntarily relinquishing

that privilege to the Black

Students League's Executive

Chairman, you told the

students ands alumni of

Valdosta State, "Skip

MacDonald is the BSL's

queen, not Valdosta State's."

alumni, we apologize, to the

basketball teams and coaches.

we alopogize, to the

administration and other

governing bodies, however,

we feel not the least

apologetic. We apologize for

jeopardizing the outcome of

an exciting and important

game. We expect the

administration to apologize

for the necessity of our

actions. We expect an

apology from the

Homecoming Committee for

failure to fully inform Miss

MacDonald of procedures and

expectations and for the

subsequent embarrassment

interrupting the game even

though we felt that was our

only recourse. WE weighed

the possible consequences

and the scales dropped

heavily in favor of the actions

you who are a father and

administrator, and you,

Homecoming Committee,

"can you be so obviously

ignorant of the strongly felt

emotions of a young girl!"

Can you be so ignorant as to

be blind to the hard work

Miss MacDonald put into her

campaign, the ecstacy she felt

upon her victory, the agony

and disappointment of having

her honors degraded and

ignored by people with

narrow and biased

conclusion, suggest that you

apologize publically and

immediately to the students,

faculty, and alumni for

privilege of sharing an historic

moment with the school. We

suggest you apologize

personally to Skip

MacDonald for the slovenly

manner in which you finally,

depriving them of

Dr. Martin, we,

perspectives?

We ask you, Dr. Martin,

We apologize for

that failure caused.

To the students and

We feel. President Martin

Sirs, administrators, you

Why, TKE?

Dear Editor.

After several months of seeing the dilapidated VSC Calendar Girl Display in the Student Center, I began to wonder about the TKE Fraternity. It would seem that the Brothers of this "Illustrious?" fraternity would have enough self-respect to maintain their display, even if they couldn't take the initiative to bring it up to date. I'm sure that the girls who were selected as "calendar girls" would appreciate it if these brothers would get off their duffs and finish this project.

I can already foresee the TKE response that "The pictures haven't come in yet", or "We're in the process of improving the display." or some such nonsense- this is no excuse for the condition of the display. How much longer will the students of VSC be subjected to the eyesore of Miss July '73 and Miss August '73 out of their respected places and Miss April's '73 precarious hold on her position?

TKE, if you are a fraternity begin to act as one-If you are a boy's club-

Name Withheld

BSL Speaks

Dear Editor,

An unusually large aggregation of Valdosta State College students, alumni, and friends were witness. Saturday night, to what could conceivable be the most shameful chapter in the school's history.

These can be little doubt that a chapter was indeed being written: Skip McDonalds was crowned as the school's first black Homecoming Queen. Historical, though it was, relatively few people were aware of the fact. Those of us who are not incline to be fans of Marshall Tucker (a percentage of VSC students, faculty, and alumni are not so inclined) those of us, who were unable to the Homecoming Parade, those of us who are gifted with farsightedness, so that we can detect postcard:scribblings on a horse drawn carriage passing in a parade, were depending upon the Homecoming game to inform us of the queen of our festivities, as hads been the policy in the past.

It is very demanding on one's faith in coincidence to see a school's policy of many years change simultaneously with the election of the school's firsts black Homecoming queen. We tried to accept the coincidence. Twice, we tried to accept it as coincidental. Twice, our hopes were rejected.

We realize that to present the Homecoming Queen along with a basketball raffle would be a sacrilege (no one doubts that it is more important to raffle a basketball at a Homecoming game than to present the queen of that Homecoming).

presented her. From the Homecoming Committee we expect a similar apology, We hope, apparently in vain, that everyone affiliated emcompassing the inconvenience to students

and alumni, and to Miss MacDonald. As the organization that

sponsored Skip, we express sincere gratitude to those who supported her. Your support indicates to us that there are many who are, as we, concerned that Valdosta State becomes an institution in which all of us can take

Black Students League

Teach vs Preach vote a black to reign as queen

Dear Editor.

My letter is a plea of tolerance, a plea of tolerance to all those professors who insist on having religious messages in their lectures. We're here to learn what a professor can teach us about a certain subject, not to be constantly bombarded with their religious beliefs and values. Often Atheist students are forced to listen to the professor's stories about his Christian life. Can't they see that an Atheist's beliefs and values are just as important as their own. It's very irritating to be constantly bombarded with Christian overtones in a class room. Please, professors, don't preach, just teach! Name Withheld

Homecoming Views

Dear Editor,

Homecoming--An Look by a Guilty Bystander.

I plead guilty to the charge of "Acting as a typical Student,"--I was apathetic during the recent Homecoming. I did take part in most of the gala events were a part of Homecoming weekend, I can admit to having:

Recommended persons for Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall and ludge.

2) Recommended groups for the Homecoming Concert.

3) Publicized many of the events that comprised Homecoming. 4) Played instrumental

part in the sponsorship of one Homecoming 5) Assisted in the Homecoming Queen Contest and personally cast one

6) Assisted with 2 or 3 minor details of the

Homecoming Concert. Attended Concert, Parade, Ball Game, and dance. But that is not what is in question. What did I not

1) I did not attend the Homecoming Committee Meetings. (Yes, I was invited-so were many other

2) I did not make many suggestions to the people that I knew that were on the Homecoming Committee.

Take this guilt of mine and multiply it by over 4000 students that were at least as guilty as I was and you have the explanation of why the Homecoming game was interrupted with 38 seconds

Had the people that made their stand on the VSC Gym Floor made their gripe

of the major Friday and known to the Homecoming Saturday night events. Committee prior to the game there would have been no

complaints,

includes students.

S. Walter Martin

Some months ago we

heard that an addition

was to be made to the

Student Union. What has

happened to this project?

its February 13, 1971,

meeting authorized a project

budget for the College Union

Addition in the amount of

\$686,668. This addition will

contain a new College

Bookstore and additional

space for College Union

activities. It now appears that

bids for this project will be

opened within the next two

months and construction

could begin during the latter

part of Spring Quarter. It is

hoped that this project would

be ready for occupancy

during the Winter Quarter of

questions were sent in for an

answer this week, I want to

made by a student in

conversation with me several

days ago. The remark by this

young man strongly

insinuated that students were

not given as much

consideration in decision

making on the campus as

they should be given. This is a

incident. I must say that it is

good that there were over

2800 votes cast in the

Homecoming Queen contest.

This represents more votes

than were cast in the SGA

people there are or were any

complaints concerning the

Homecoming let these people

speak out. But don't speak

out to the silent

majority-speak out through

the lines of communication

that are available to everyone.

Contact your S.G.A. and

your College Union Board.

Write a letter to the editor of

your Spectator. If you are a

graduate of VSC contact the

VSC Alumni association. If

you are so inclined complain

to me as manager of WVVS.

Don't wait until the last

minute and speak up-speak

procrastination, of which I

too am guilty, is one of the

biggest sins at VSC. Let us

unite around this years

Homecoming and use it as a

basis to build a strong system

of communication on the

VSC campus and throughout

the Academic Community,

Let us put the blame for any

shortcomings that happened

this

Homecoming on the right

people--not the officers of

the SGA, members of the

College Union Board or the

Alumni Association staff--but

on you and me-the students

SGA President

Speaks

As President of

Student Government

Association, whose

responsibility it is to

coordinate Homecoming, I

feel it is my designated

responsibility to explain my

position regarding the recent

disturbance at our

Homecoming basketball

I was informed just prior

to this demonstration by

several of the Black Students

League leaders, that the BSL

was extremely displeased at

the fact that we did not

announce the Homecoming

Queen, Skip McDonald, at

halftime of that game. At

that time I explained that the

Queen and her court were

recognized at the Friday

night concert so that the

Despite my contention, the

black leaders insisted that

never before had the Queen

not been announced at both

Queen could ride

Saturday's parade.

Dear Editor,

of Valdosta State College.

David L. Johnson

during

I personally believe that

up now for next year.

If out of these 1000 or so

election last year.

Since no other specific

The Board of Regents at

In effect the S.G.A. was being accused manipulating standard and traditional procedures because of the election of a black Homecoming Queen. Since that time I have

investigated this matter and concluded that the black leaders were completely wrong. According to last years S.G.A. President, the Queen and her Court were recognized only at the Friday night event. Also every alumni who I had opportunity to question had the general consensus that it had always been.

traditional to 'do the honors' at the Friday night event. I offer this as documented evidence that the S.G.A., more, specifically the Homecoming Committee, did not violate tradition for any ulterior motive. | will personally take responsibility for violating one tradition concerning this Homecoming. Ralph Johnson, former BSL Chairman, was appointed by me as one of the three student Homecoming Marshalls. To my knowledge we have never had a black Marshall before, Ralph attended the Homecoming Committee meetings. It was at these meetings we decided when to recognize the Queen and her Court. This decision was made long before anyone even knew who was being nominated for Queen. I offer this as further proof that had we violated the crowning or recognition traditions it would have been for no

discriminatory reasons. Also I was informed that the BSL was upset because President Martin would not announce the Queen at halftime. President Martin was gracious enough to assist the Homecoming Committee in every manner we requested and only when we requested. It would have been neither fitting nor proper for him to take charge of Homecoming because of an impulsive request by someone not on the Homecoming Committee. My experience with Dr. Martin is that he has great respect for men of all races. He acted as only he could. Just recently the BSL

sponsored a Black Awareness Week which far exceeded all expectations and which, I felt, was a giant step in promoting good racial relations on this campus. Then, in less than five minutes, a handful of blacks took a dozen steps backward. That demonstration was the most irresponsible, asinine act I have witnessed by any group in my four years at Valdosta State College. The majority of black students at

V.S.C. have as much integrity

hard question on which to complaints hard comment unless you know normal channels I have specifically what the student refused to talk to any has in mind. Did he mean he wanted more voice in the selection of new faculty, or the preparation of operating budget, or over-all operation of College, or what? Perhaps he meant he wanted more voice in where students should park, how much they should guidelines and pay for their rooms and meals, or what should be done about the illegal use of drugs on the campus. At any rate, such decision making is way all the time. This nature of our society done by persons who are employed for this purpose, but with the student's best become even more interest in mind, and, in most reality to you than it is cases, the final decision is

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'No Smoking

Dear Editor, While sitting at Marshall Tucker concert Friday, I noticed a !! aroma floating gym. You guessed It. old dope! I take a stand on whether Mother Nature is good and but one thing is he Such actions especial the campus of V.S.C. al bring all functions to a quick standstill. should some idia. concert by necessitating installment of Security prevent smoking. The said "No smoking in gym". Doesn't that grass or are some peop headed. If one partake and "Ges in the fi Frame of Mind", let should prepare in This would avoid a lum concerts. Does that much to ask? The limit even worse when faculty upper echilon of the are present.

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"No Smoking"

While sitting at Im aman of the Dept. of Dear Editor, Marshall Tucker concert Friday, I noticed a familar aroma floating about gym. You guessed it...good old dope! I take a neutral stand on whether or not Mother Nature is good or no, but one thing is for sure. Such actions, especially the campus of V.S.C. could bring all functions like the to a quick standstill. should some idiot ruin concert by necessitating the installment of Security prevent smoking. The tickets said "No smoking inside the gym". Doesn't that include grass or are some people and headed. If one wished to partake and "Get in the Re Frame of Mind", he of she should prepare in This would avoid a hassle at concerts. Does that seem too much to ask? The situation even worse when faculty and upper echilon of the college Many Thanks

A concerned student President Answered

We feel we must Dear Editor: President Martin's "Hoth message of the Such nature February.

were meant to represent the interests of our student body, we humbly submit that they failed miserably.

Perhaps his decision is reflective of the paternalistic attitude that those who exercise power without accountability feel toward those who are affected by such power. President Martin has "a very high regard for college age men and women. He adds that, "We have students demonstrate very high

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> Dr. S. Walter Martin's qualifications would be that a member "should have a perspective broad enough to encompass all matters pertaining to education in Georgia" and that "this can only come through years of experience and study." It

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seems to matter very little to Dr. Martin that these "years of experience and study" are not the present criterion for appointment to the Board of Regents, nor do the men who comprise it have any direct conception of how policies affect the products of their concern—the students.

It is clear to any student who considers the matter, that the university system is actually a government within government; it is a dictatorial Within democratic one. Dr. Martin's perception of this situation is articulated in the following passage: "I still cannot see how it can be for any real betterment of the system to have even one of these students on the Board of

In conclusion, the cloy, fustian morsels of approval which Dr. Martin condescends to appease the student body are insufficient in light of the titular status of student positions in the decision-making process of Valdosta State College and the University System of Georiga; this is the opinion of many students on campus who see many instances of disrespect for their status as citizens of the U.S. and Georgia, and as students above the age of consent.

> Sincerely, Two concerned students

THE SPECTATOR



Anne Riddle of Thomasville, Miss February in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 1974 Valdosta State College Calendar, enjoys the mid-winter sunshine on the steps of Powell Hall. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert M. Riddle is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Person to Person Please

ISC Nurses: A Great Showing

continue to be represented on the State level with Diane Convention of the Langley, Marcia Andrews, Nurses' Association, Nina Coleman and Carol in our college adby Medical Center of Foster as State Officers for Georgia School of The Student Nurse of the Year-Banquet was held on Friday, February 8 with Dr. Members James L. Schord of the

Medical Center of Central Georgia as Guest Speaker. In his talk he emphasized that school only teaches one how to learn ands that after graduation all students should Treasurer and State continue to learn and keep man of Nominations, abreast of the current changes in their respective fields. At Secretary, the banquet it was announced that Valdosta placed third in the Scrapbook awards and Gaye Higgenbotham was second runner up in the

> Award for 1974. So far, 30 members of SNA at Valdosta are CHRICKES NAME OF STREET

presently making plans to the National Convention. The site for the annual NSNA Convention is Salt Lake City, Utah. The dates are April 25-28. Since the group plans to charter a bus for the trip, the association will be sponsoring many money

raising projects. Presently they are selling Raffle Tickets for a AM-FM radio and a tape player for fifty cents a ticket. Attending the convention has been a dream and the are so many things happening in the country today that affect Nursing, Patient Care Nursing Students. Attendance at the convention will give those students an opportunity to expand their horizons and increase their Student Nurse of the year knowledge in the latest

Person to Person is a recently initiated program designed to acquaint new students with Valdosta State

The Office of Student Development began the program at the beginning of this quarter with a good number of students participating.

Basically Person to Person works in this manner: A student presently enrolled at VSC is assigned an incoming student by the Student Development Office. The old student should assist the new student in his transition from high school to college life, answer any questions about student life at VSC, encourage him to become involved in various activities, and inform him of campus rules and regulations and registration procedures.

Hopefully the new student will become involved

in some activity or at the very least, feel that VSC is really proud to have him here. Most, if not all, incoming

freshman or transfers feel a little uncomfortable upon their arrival at VSC. This program is designed to orient these people to college students and college life in

During the initial weeks of the quarter, new students are usually baffled by the maze of buildings and faces. In the Person to Person program the old student will visit the new student every

day for a week and several times during the following weeks of the quarter to help him adjust to his new surroundings.

Registration is confusing for all students; old and new. However with an old hand assisting him, the new student will know when, where, and

Person to Person will be in operation during the Winter, Spring, and Summer Quarters. All interested students should contact Maggie Roberts at the Office of Student Development in

Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 1 of the College Union Building, Fred Carr, a

Inter-Varsity, will meet with any interest students and faculty members to discuss the possibility of forming a chapter at VSC.

Inter-Varsity non-denominational Christian organization dedicated to discipleship, evangelism, and commitment. If you would like to grow closer to Christ, IV may be for you. If you're seeking ways to share Christ

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The way to find out whether or not you want to Inter-Varsity is to come to the meeting Thursday. All faculty members and students are cordially invited.

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RUSSIANS DO!

Alumni Enjoy Homecoming, 1974

The old college students of VSC, the alumni got together for a lucheon in the college cafeteria Saturday. People attending ranged from age 28-75 and there were about 80 people present. Decorating the table were small cuttings of pine trees with the words Plant now for VSC's growth" written on the vases.

Some ladies were present who attended VSC when it was called the South Georgia State Normal College, One such lady was Natalie Williams from the class of 1919. She said, "When I came to school, the college consisted of only one building, Converse Hall." This one building made up the entire school, including the sleeping quarters.

A person could graduate from the Normal Collee in two years with a Teacher's Degree. In 1922 the college name was changed to Georgia State Womans College Finally in 1950 the school became coeducational and was named Valdosta State College

Alumni Association, Bill Holt, shed some light on the various activities of the alumni. He explained that they have fund drives and other activities, and they promote more poeple to come to VSC. When Isked about the Alumni in general, Holt replied, "We're coming on strong." The new President of the Alumni Association is Buster Wasden. He wants to more involved with the students. The Alumni Association has a scholarship fund which most of the students are not aware of. Buster says the average college students do not know enought about the Alumni, John Albright, Alumni Director, also is in favor of bringing the college and the alumni closer together.

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The program featured various speakers from our own college and the alumni Association and ended with the installation of new

A Thank You

As anyone who attended the Buddy Rich Jan. 19 will attest, the man is a musician. His music appealed to both rock and jazz fans in the City Mathis Auditorium, packed with students, faculty, members of the community, and students from over twenty high schools in the South Georgia area.

Sanford B. Campbell, director of the VSC Stage

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Band, which sponsored the concert, considered it a great success-an evening which thoroughly entertained "the masses and the musicians" in the audience. The Band wants to thank these local businesses for their help in producing the concert: C&S Bank, First National Bank, Park Avenue Bank, Valdosta Federal Savings and Loans, Connell Studios, and Astro Exterminating Company.

Calendar

BASKETBALL: VSC vs. Southern Tech - Home Game - Tickets at door: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.00 Students other 8:00 p m *VSC Radio Station WVV8 FM - All

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STUDIES IN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14 *MISS VSC PAGEANT - Whitehead

Auditorium, Fine Arts Bldg (Tickets available from Pi Kappa Phi Irates nity members or at the door) *BASKETBALL VSC vs. Augusta College at Augusta, Georgia *VSC Radio Station WVV% FM = man day Morning Program and 2 to 6 p.m.

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Resources and a talk by Miss Dorothy and, G.N.A. Second Vice Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Ment, G.N.A. Task Force, the MFL Projection Room, on the Nurse 14 West Hall, MFL will Act and the Election present, free of charge, a film 1974-75 State Officers. on African Art. present at the available by French-American ion arm exhibits and louses sponsored by

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"Today African art has achieved much popularity; it is exhibited, collected, and

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sold. This film deals with the attitude of the Africans themselves, concerning the popularity of their sacred and ancestral objects with the Western peoples. The film covers the influence of African art on today's artists, its religious value and the problems of its return to Africa museums."

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gentle and poetic little film about a Moscow student who

unusual and enlightening insight into Black Art. The occidental perspective of the French is compared with the

directed by Edouart Berne.

Love USSR Style

falls in love with a pretty girl who is deaf and dumb. A

perspective of African students in France. This bilateral approach provides an analysis that is not often found in art films. The film was produced by "Films Caravelle" and

brief experimental film, "Romeo, made by a

cinematography student, will also be shown. MISS VALDOSTA **PAGEANT**

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Handicapped Children Find Help At VSC

The public school system and the Valdosta State College Special Education Department are involved in a two-fold mutual program: 1) approximately fifty-five handicapped and retarded children are taught daily with the school's facilities and 2) the special education majors are able to observe and work with these children.

Dr. Leo J. Kelly, Callaway Professor of Special Education, stated that almost two-hundred VSC students per quarter are able to observe and help the children. This observation and actual contact enriches the special education majors' field evaluated by Dr. Margaret Hiers, Associate Professor of Education. instructor, Ron E. Childs. hired by the city school system, actually "runs" the

These young children are classified according to learning disability, acoustical handicap, and multi--handicap. Certified public

If you have talent, ideas, or topics you would care to discuss on the VSC "On Campus Show," fill in the coupon at right. Most any topic area will be given serious consideration.

teachers teach these children

how to live a fruitful life. The goals and curriculum differ for each group. Learning disability children are taught, in common terms, the academics necessary for a normal life. Math, for example, is taught in terms of money, and measurement. Communication is the goal for the acoustically handicapped. After these children learn to communicate, they take up lessons. The multi-handicapped are taught

and utilize their potential. Although each group has a specific goal, the one major which will enable either a handicapped or retarded child to function with normal people. All these children want to live and learn like

to minimize their handicaps

With the aide of certified instruction and professional care, they can succeed in whatever endeavor interests

Crane Lectures On India

The recent vist to VSC by Dr. Robert Crane of Syracuse, N.Y. proved to be an informative experience for many students. Dr. Crane gave several lectures about India on the campus during his three-day visit last week. He was the personal guest of Dr. Gebard, Drpt. Head, as well as guest lecturer for many classes conducteds by

the Political Science Dept. Dr. Crane is Head of the Southeast Asian Studies Program of Syracuse. He is a well-spoken man and knows he subject well enough to make his lectures interesting. For those on campus uninformed about India and didn't hear one of his talks, you really missed something

MFL Announces New Program

At present, many ideas of education are undergoing close scrutiny and even change. One such change is fast gaining popularity is the initiation of inter-disciplinary departmental studies.

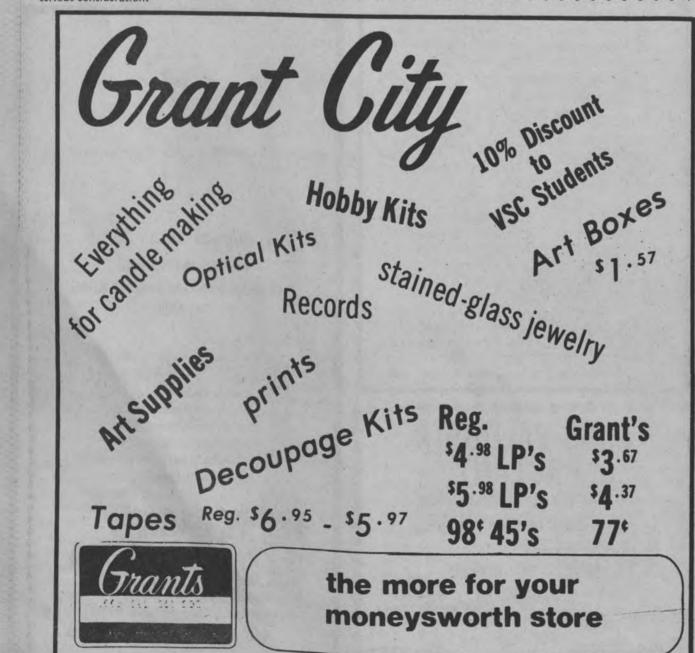
Because of a continuing VSC Department of Modern Languages adopting a modernized program which enhances the future of each student.

MFL majors can earn a degree specialization in two areas, thus providing them with twice the prospects in the job market. Why? Because the department organizes each

student's academic program individually. Some of the double specialization areas in use are Language/Psychology, Language/Education, Lang./Business Administration, Lang./Sociology, Lang./Political Lang./History, Lang./English, and Lang./Philosophy.

One factor in allowing such a broad program is a more flexible time schedule which have language courses meeting only two days weekly. The lab work program has also been made more flexible with numerous variations of options.

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Career Planning Program Instituted Here

Dr. Ed Morton, Ms. Maggie Roberts, and Mr. Jerry Bishop in the Center for Student Development are making phenomenal advances in a relatively new program at VSC. The Career's Awareness and Planning Program is one that should touch and serve every student The Center for Student

Development is one office that a student should become familiar with early in his or her college experience. In addition to and in many instances in direct relationship with the counseling, testing, orientation, and placement services, a major function of the Center for Student Development is career planning and vocational guidance. This effort includes a great deal more than simply helping soon-to-be graudates find jobs.

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abilities, personal values, goals, and other related factors in light of available information on career and vocational opportunities. The program is designed to provide a student with realistic information about himself and as many related career opportunities as possible in order that the student can determine a sense of direction in his college experience and prepare for a meaningful and rewarding life upon graduation. There are services available at several different levels depending upon which stage the student is at in regardsto a career or vocational choice.

is for the student with no idea of an academic major or any concept of a career or vocation. Normally the first step is for the student to meet with a staff member in an initial interview or seminar. The student will be introducedsto the appropriate tests and other evaluative mechanisms in an attempt to identify the student's interests, abilities, achievement levels, personal values, self concept, biographical experiences which will help the student better understand himself in light of potential careers.

The first level of service

The second level is for the student who is ready to begin investigating various occupational and career fields which appear to relate to his interests, abilities, achievement levels, personal values, self concept, and biographical experiences. To aid the student in this initial effort to locate appropriate information the Center for Student Development has created a Career Information Reading Room in the Powell Hall Annex. The reading room contains a wide variety of career information. The third level is for the

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which he plans to investigate more thoroughly. The Center for Student Development provides several services for students at this level. (1) We are organizing a Human Resources Directory which will include faculty members and individuals in the Valdosta community who indicate an interest in talking to and working with students about their particular job, profession, or expertise. (2) The Placement Office, which is part of the Center for Student Development can help students locate part time jobs or College Work Study assignments in line with the student's career and vocational interests led by individuals from various careers and occupations. (3) Seminars will be offered throughout the school year.

The fourth level is normally for the student nearing graduation or an alumni of VSC who is trying to locate a job. Placement services include (1) helping the student set up a placement file so that prospective employers will have an available source of information and references about the employment candidate, (2) provide seminars or person conferences dealing with problems of locating preparing for successful interviews, Wri application letters as y numerous other ton concern to the pote employee, (3) hel candidates to meet industrial, governmental educational represen by arranging off and campus interviews.

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Europe May Be For You

Luxembourg, Europe, months. Jan. 14-There is a new and problem of scarce student jobs. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying

student job in Europe through a new mail application system. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services , a student run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine Germany in ski resorts during the winter months, and in lakeside and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer

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Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language (but what an opportunity for language students!), and willingness to work, adaptability and maintenance of an open mind count more than experience. Applications should be submitted in time to allow

for processing the job, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents. Students can cut processing time by obtaining and holding until requested, 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer. Interested students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions,

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last Badfinger album was titled "Ass." Since of their contract with Apple, (Capitol they've started anew on the Warner Brothers one called simply: "Badfinger." Sounds on and are strangely remeniscent of earlier days. "contemporary boogie" is added and through all umesasy playing, most of the good efforts don't A hetter Badfinger is on the way.

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The services of me wile bringing more spacey sound to the record Center are designed with the Mann's Earth Band is remaining original student: in mind. Please do not hesitate to call on us The article of the constructed view of the Center for Studes a meandering. A loosely constructed view of the Development, Placement system a persona is the base they are building from Counseling, Testing wite well. Of particular interest "Father of Orientation. Powell Hall-En Father of Day" which was written by Dylan and Wing, Phone 244-6340 Fire and on his "New Morning". Mann takes this and it to nearly ten minutes. Fans who were tired of the Manfred Mann sound should listen

> Foghat is now "Energized" on Bearsville Records(as d. Aside from the norm of hard and heavy tracks, offering uses some effective mixing to give the ression of "Mellow" hard rock. It all comes back at mentually but for now, Foghat is Foghat.

Shock Yourself! How can a band that has remained postant for so long change so suddenly and to such atent? Who? Deep Purple. "Burn" is it and although change of personnel has taken place, someone or withing must have put the bug in their lead sheets or wer. The album was recorded in Montreux, nurland with the Stones' mobile unit. David ale has taken Ian Gillan's place on vocals and it is but he seems to have changed the sound a whole Some have said that this is the best Deep Purple Not too hard but not too light. The people have hit Inflective and happy medium.

you purchased or ortherwise came by a copy of Rundgren's "Wizard" and filled out the card bed and sent it in, you will most likely find your mprinted on a poster inside of "Todd", the latest by Mr. Rundgren. There are four sides of minuous genius as prescribed by his school of music always, Todd performs all of the sounds by his Rundgren is one of the few artists in the U.S. an keep an audience of Boppers and Heads Wheneously, Fantastic.

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February finds an aire of Experimentation as Seals and Crofts give you "Unborn Child". Rhythmic patterns are much the sum as "Summer Breeze" and there is little of the "Diamond Girl" cult within the grooves. If you hear it for the first time, "Unborn Child" will startle you in some places. Seals & Crofts get it on in two of their songs and at times the listener would think that some fine and heavy band had wandered through the studio and struck chords of harmonious assault. This late masterpiece by the Bahai Duo demonstrates the fullest extent of their combined talents.

Well, It had to happen eventually—Ted Nugent and his Amboy Dukes finally decided to rip up fine stereo sets across the country with a long awaited (By some) album named "Call of the Wild". If you were holding vour breath for sight of a change, let it out and pass on. The same old Nugent regime still dictates. Bang. Bang.

STEMS & SEEDS

Sounding very muchlike a rambling, confused and shakey sasy playing, most of the good efforts don't get lost. A better Badfinger is on the way.

Sounding very much like a rambling, confuseds and shakey Harry Chaping is Paul Hampton's goal. His first (and probably last) album is titled "Rest Home for Ageing Children." There's nothing contained therein to promote a heart attack or even chills of excitement but some good lyrics catch one's attention in a small way.

Heretofore, Slade has been a noisy band with no direction apparent, searching for they know not what nut now, there's hope for the Engligh-rooted band. Seemingly, somebody decided to bring music into their world to produce a half-way decent product. Those finding Slade a bit too much in the past may experience a lack of uneasiness when beholding the music now.

ETCETERA

RUMORS:

The next Argent album will be "Nexus" and Ralph McTell will bring "Easy" into the light shortly. Lee Michaels will throw another work of art out of the studio next week and Columbia has scheduled a repackage of Nantucket Sleighride and some popular stuff in a two record set now that Mountain is together again, less Corky Laing.

Common MisInterpretations:

1, Mark Almond (2 people)-Greg Allman (1 people)-The Allman Brothers)several persons). 2. Al Kooper-Alice Cooper (no possible relation).

WVVS Department

Nick Nostril's comedy show will be replaced next quarter by a thing called "Round the Horne". It's a highbrow comedy series produced by the BBC. And proves to be funny if you have a sick sense of humor This series will start spring quarter on Thursday's at 8 p m. Have no fear NIck Nostril will be back as soon as he undergoes plastic surgery. He will have his nose fixed.

Until next week, Happy Motoring! Alias G. Box 142, VSC.

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February 28, the Baptist Student Union will prewent a fashion show featuring local modeling talent. Watch for further details in the Spectator.

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The buildings on campus have been blessed with the

addition of attractive identification markers in

conspicuous places. Not only does it add convenience

to passers by, but it goves a certain positive charm to

the campus as well. Also a committee has been formed

to study the possibility of naming the streets on

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Dorm rooms are often year is over, Just pack the

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for storing extra clothes,

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be arranged to make a bookcase or display shelf.

Although the cartons

may have a snappy design

printed on them, you may want to decorate them to

reflect your own tastes. You can cover them with contact

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favorite posters on the

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Hansen Has His Doubts

Valdosta State College tennis coach John Hansen is not overly optimistic about the upcoming season, and he has good reason not to be.

Hansen has only one player returning from last year's squad which posted a 9-15-1 mark and tied for third in the District 25 tournament with Shorter. Although Ted Nelson is the lone returner, Hansen rates him as the number four man on the team at the present time.

"Our first six players are all fighting for the top single position, but right now, I'd have to say Jim Sweat is a little ahead of the others," the young coach commented.

"We've got more depth this year and that should make us stronger overall."

Sweat is a former Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College star, as is Mike Hamner, this year's number two player. ABAC produces championship tennis teams in the junior college ranks year after year. Hammer, a Norman Park, Ga. native, was ABAC's best single player a couple of years ago.

Rick Owings was academically ineligible for competition last year, but will play number three this time out. Nelson, Tom Wilbanks, and Will Walker round out the top six who will see most of the action this year. Birgit Hanson and Deke Deloach are the final members Val of the squad. Miss Hansen was a nationally ranked Col amateur in Norway last year.

Of his woman netter Hansen remarked, "She can really hit the ball. You can tell she has played a lot of tennis by the way she handles herself on the court. He added slyly, "Hopefully we won't have any locker room problems."

VSC's second year net mentor cited Georgia Southern and the Seminoles of Florida State University as the toughest teams on the schedule. The Blazers will also face powerful Jacksonville and South Florida.

"In the conference, I believe Columbus and West Georgia will be the teams to beat," Hansen predicted. "However," he continued, "everybody's tough,, and Armstrong might surprise a few people."

Last year Columbus won the District 25 tourney and ended up eighth in the nation. VSC's doubles team of John Anderson and Charles Dennis made it to the finals of the District tournament only to fall to Columbus. Hansen still has hope that John Anderson might decide to play this year, but it looks doubtful at

Whatever their record, the Blazers will compete in the NAIA District 25 tournament at Columbus on May 10-11 and in the SAC tournament at Jekyll Island on May 13-14. Between now and then, VSC has 21 matches to play with the first coming up on Friday at 3 p.m. against Mercer University. Next Tuesday, February 26. Georgia Southern comes to Valdosta for another 3 p.m.

Although pessimistic about the season, Hansen promises "exciting tennis" for everyone and urges all fans to come out and support the team.



An unidentified VSC netter works on his form in preparation for the upcoming teannis season. Coach John Hansen and his crew will be striving to rack up their first winning record in several years.

The Blazers will begin play Friday at 3:00 p.m. when they face Mercer University here. Last year VSC whipped the Bears twice.

Columbus Races Past VSC

fourth conference loss of the the Cougars maintaining their season last Thursday night, seven point advantage. dropping a 79-68 decision to the Cougars of Columbus.

early, trailing by eight, 16-8, climbed to their largest lead They came back however, over 10 minutes left in the on Mike Clyde's bucket and eventually tying the ballgame

The Cougars then went into a full court press, forcing Don Reason who hit for 21 the Blazers to commit a points, despite being held to and Dave Barnett combined Valdosta alive in the first for two quick buckets to set half, 8, Hadge and Clyde 6,

and forth throughout the first 40% from the line.

Valdosta State absorbed its part of the second half with

The SPECTATOR

The game was not to be the Blazers as Columbus again The Blazers fell behind turned to their press and with 11:25 left in the half, of the night 65-49 with just pulling to within two 22-20 ballgame. Valdosta pulled to within 10 on a Reason basket with 2:47 left, but time ran up 24-24 on a Don Reason out and Columbus had their

The Blazers were led by number of miscues. With only six in the first half. Dave 0:44 left the Cougars had a Barnett had 14, Wisenbaker 39-18 advantage. Larry Miller 8, Bob Donahoe who kept the halftime score at 39-32, and Miller 5. The Blazers hit The game see-sawed back 45.7% from the floor and

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Rookie Larry Miller looks for an open Blazer to receive his pass. Head coach James Dominey calls the Connersville, Ind. native one of the best Clutch players on the squad. Miller threw in II big points against West

Valdosta State will face Southern Tech tonight in an 8:00 p.m. match at the Blazer fieldhouse. It is the final home game of the season as well as a South Atlantic Conference game. Your attendance is welcomed by concerned.

J. T. & Co. Falls To BSI

The mighty BSL proved just how tough they really are, by defeating J.T. & Co., 25 to 23. They can now claim the only perfect record. These girls had a slow start, trailing until the last quarter. Eric Mance, coach of the BSL, knew exactly how to benefit from the absence of

J.T.& Co. led most of the way until the BSL captured the lead with about 3 minutes remaining. The game was a nip and tuck battle all the way. When the final buzzer sounded it was the BSL who walked off the court with a perfect 7-0 record, and sole possession of first place.

Phi Mu Sorority also had a profitable week by edgin out two of their oldest rivals, KD and ADPi, by scores of 21-18 and 23-14. Kathy

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Blazers Pound Out Wins Over South Ga.

In exhibition baseball play, Valdosta State pounded out a pair of wins over South Georgia Junior College by 6-2 and 2-1 scores.

Dan Darden got the win in the first game when he struck out three and allowed only one hit in three innings.

In the second seven inning affair, Rick Bowers secured his first victory of the year. Assistant Coach Dave Waples cited Bill Petty as the most effective pitcher of the clay. Petty allowed no South Georgia hits and walked only one batter.

Dan Alford, Darrell Branam, and Jerry Dennis cracked two hits apiece to lead the Blazers in that department. Alford and Dennis included a double in their pair.

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Wednesday, February VSC Student: want to welcome you gring Quarter at Valdosta and mention several why I feel that this will be a special one. of all, we are offering courses for the first

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charge in cooperation with the Spectator staff. In it you will find a chart of new class hours, instructions for registration and other pertinent information. Keep this schedule, study it, and take it with you to be advised and to registration on Monday, March 25.

Thirdly, if you commute we hope that you will take advantage of our Commuter Commuters will be requested class to provide information for this service during the first few days of

Very best wishes for a successful quarter.

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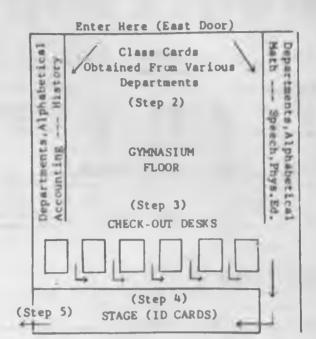
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need for revision in the law governing the terms of the Presidents. It is here that I personal crusade in support of a six year presidency--one

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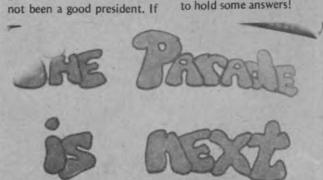
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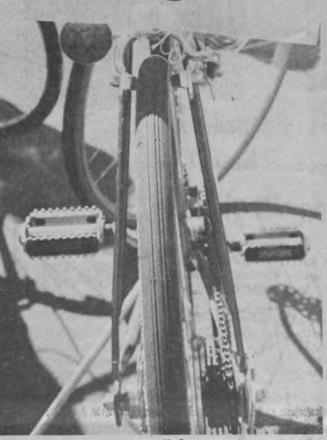
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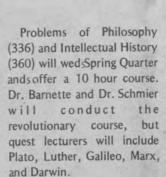


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Robert C. Anderson, Operations Manager for the Authority, he stated,"The plan has been completed, and the land use plan will not recommend further

In an interview with Mr.

"The Authority doesn't say they (developers) have to build, it just designates where,"stated Anderson.

When asked about further development of the Island,

Anderson stated that there is a possibility of an addition to the shopping center (he suggested a bakery) and a

headed north, Jekyll no longer has dunes east of the road, but instead, the Authority has allowed them to be leveled for a string of "developments."

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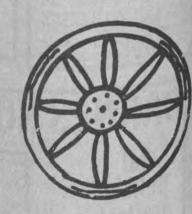
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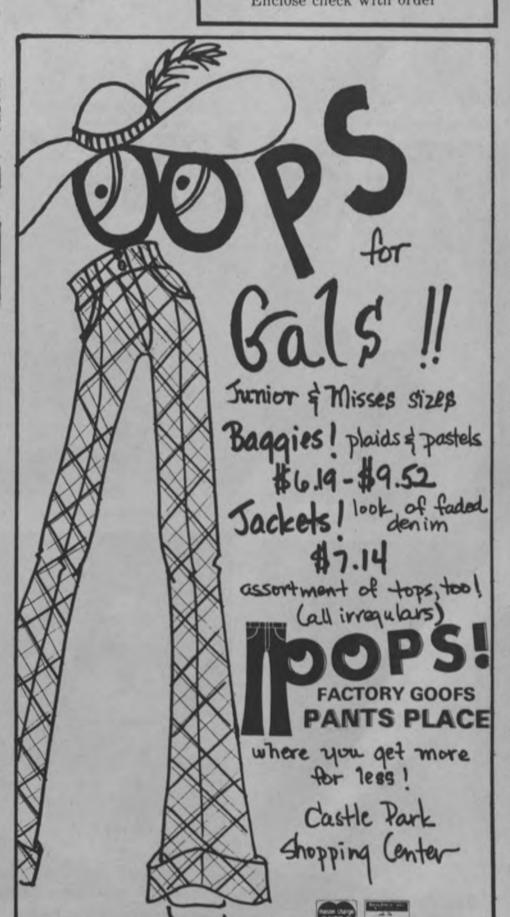
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Miss VSC Pageant **Tomorrow Night**

21 Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will present the 22nd annual Miss VSC Pageant.

pageant deals with a tribute star. Area Queens from record 24 entries will be to Walt Disney. A replica of the castle at Disney World Thomasville, and Wayne years tuition, trophy, crown, will be constructed on stage County will also be our and various other awards. The and Disney World characters: guests. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Goofy will be there to under the direction of toward this years pageant to

Deke DeLoach are expecting pagent. this years pageant to be the

the Student Center, from the Miss V.S.C. Scholarship Tom Faircloth and Lisa any brother or pledge, or at fund.

On Thursday, February Lawalin, Miss Georgia 1973, the door. Price is Students, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will host this years pageant \$1.50; Adults, \$2.00. and Gail Bullock, Miss Chairman of this years Thomasville and Miss Georgia pagent, John Glisson, The theme of this years 1974, will be a special guest promises a great pageant as a Valdosta, competing for a free full brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have The V.S.C. stage band put many hard hours of work greet everyone. Production Sanford Campbell will keep its reputation of being managers John Glisson and perform all the music for the one of the top 5 preliminary pageants to the Miss Georgia Tickets can be bought at pageant. All proceeds go to



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Lucinda Lillian Stanton, Alpha XI Delta



Beth Strickland, Alpha Delta Pi



Cynthia Lillian Morton, VSC Stage Band



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