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STUDENT Foundation DRIVE BEGINS

The VSC Foundation drive is underway, and it is expected to be a very successful one this year. The Foundation has raised over \$100,000 in the past two weeks of the drive. The friends of the Foundation Drive, the college itself wants to see the drive succeed. In the past, student groups have marched through campus soliciting money for

the Drive, but this year the student drive will concentrate on raising money on the campus.

The on campus drive goal is set at one dollar per student and, hopefully, the organizations, faculty, staff, administrators, and parents will support the student drive as well.

Wednesday, April 10, will be the open campus drive day. Organizations will be soliciting from students around campus for the Foundation benefit.

The Foundation, which was

formed over ten years ago, puts most of its efforts toward raising scholarships for deserving students. Most of the money raised by the Foundation is matched nine dollars to one with Federal funds.

The Foundation also raises money to supplement and encourage cultural programs on campus and to recruit good students.

The on campus drive this year will give members of the college community an opportunity to say thanks to the college and to the

Foundation for providing so much to the students.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority got an early start this year in raising money for the drive by executing some political kidnappings last last week. The Alpha Xi's kidnapped members of different Greek organizations and ask a ten dollar ransom for the benefit of the Foundation. This kind of creativity makes the drive both beneficial and enjoyable. Some organizations have talked of car washes and various other projects to raise money for the drive.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the drive should address it the Clint Nicely, Box 207, VSC or bring it to the Spectator or SGA offices. Checks should be made payable to the VSC Foundation. All contributions are tax deductible.

When someone asks you for a donation next Wednesday, do not hesitate, GIVE!



Billies Ladies Wear Store Robbed

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY-In the middle of "Rush Hour" today Billie's Ladies Wear Shop was held up by a masked Indian and his sidekick, "Step." The two were apprehended by undercover agents seen in foreground Clyde B. Tolkien(l) and Steve Tolkien (r) his wife. Story on page 3.

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Foundation. The Alumni Association expressed gratitude for what the college has done for them and this was one way they could help the college in return. At the kick off ceremony Harry Stephens, 1974 Drive Chairman, pointed out that the college has an economic impact of nearly \$50 million dollars annually on the community. Stephens added that VSC is the finest college in Georgia for a community the size of Valdosta.

The kickoff was also a moment of praise for Foundation member Julian McKey who has worked year after year for the Foundation. He has been responsible for getting many dollars for VSC. His wife, Mrs. Julian McKey, was presented a plaque of thanks and honor for Mr. McKey. Mr. McKey was given lifetime membership in the VSC Foundation.

WANT TO BE A NEWSPAPER EDITOR

The Spectator is now taking applications for the top positions on next year's newspaper staff. If interested in the position of Editor, Associate Editor, Managing Editor, or Sports Editor, apply in the SGA Office by Friday this week.

The April 5 deadline is effective for all paying positions with the paper. Experience is not mandatory but is helpful. A 2.0 grade point average is required of each applicant. Careful study will be made of each applicant and the Communications Board will make the appointments later in April.

Anyone who wishes to apply but has questions concerning any aspect of the particular positions should contact Clint Nicely in the



Helen Freeman and W.R. Williams of Sears presented the drive chairman Harry Stephens (left) with the incentive for the Foundation members.

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Spectator Office, upstairs in the Student Union. The applicants chosen will

assume most of their duties during Spring Quarter around early May

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rdinary; that takes skill, creativity, and to the positions available on the staff of

Union and ask for Clint Nicely. If he's experience necessary.

Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

Aadvark Breeding

Many of you have been asking when the apartment renovations will be completed.

Well, I don't know exactly, but I have heard rumors that it may be quite some time before the project is completed. I am told that the major reason for this delay is due to the fact that the Biology department has received a five dollar federal grant to study the breeding habits of the aadvark in a campus housing situation.

At present, the department has 38 anxious aadvarks housed in Converse Hall. As soon as they can find a willing female the tests will begin.

The last report, however, said that there had been some mix-up, and several pegions had managed to get into the cages. The results were phenomenal: little baby aadvarks with wings, cooing, and trying to burrow through the floor to build nests. At any rate, the mix-up has forced the Biology department to buy seven new shovels for janitorial services.

Naturally, all this has put the maintenance men at some disadvantage. The renovation crew has had to put their talent to better use.

The latest word is that they are catching pegions as they stop to roost (the pegions not the maintenance men) on Ashley and Converse. This is to prevent any more breeding mix-ups. Also that should satisfy all of you who have inquired as to where the pegions are.

But don't jump to any pre-mature conclusions; I have checked and can assure you that the disappearing of pegions is in no way related to and has nothing to do with the recent advent of the popular "Chicken Special" in the Snack Bar. I have been assured that there is nothing foul about the chicken special, and that the pegions have been taken care of.

Meanwhile, should you see any aadvarks escaped and roaming loose on the campus, do not hesitate to contact the Biology department.

W. Clint Nicely

Letters to the Editor

A Thanks

Dear Editor: I would like to publically thank the students who have worked with the Person to Person Program. They are providing a valuable service to new students and the college. Several students were saved from the "registration syndrome" because people working with the Person to Person Program helped the new students get some problems solved.

Any orientation process must have student support and participation to be successful. Students at VSC have indicated by their participation in the orientation process that they care about new students. Students have volunteered their time to help the new student "learn the ropes" of college life. It has been a pleasure working with the students involved in the program. They have enriched our campus and particularly the orientation process.

Sincerely,
Maggie Roberts
Office for Student Development

B. Lazer Attacked

Dear Editor, In my opinion "B. Lazer" owes the music students of VSC a sincere apology for the insulting letter printed last week entitled "Queer Convention." Branding a group of people as "queer" and "the worst of VSC students" is a pretty presumptuous thing to do. The group may have been (or seemed to you) loud and obnoxious, but why brand them as "queer" and "the worst of VSC students?" These accusations are false. They are also detrimental to the character of those in the group.

Libel is defined as "any written or printed statement, or any sign, picture, or effigy, not made in public interest, tending to expose a person to public ridicule or contempt or to injure his reputation in any way." "B. Lazer's" letter may not be aimed at any one person in particular, but in my opinion it comes close to libel (if not a clean cut case). That's pretty serious. If the group was disturbing you, why didn't you politely ask them to calm down instead of

publicly condemning them? The music majors are a hard working close knit group of decent people. I'm sure a polite request to calm down would have been heeded by the group.

What have you got against us "B. Lazer?" We invite you to get to know us before you condemn us. I think you will find that we are neither "queer" nor are we "the worst of VSC students." Sincerely,
Phillip Gunnels
VSC Music Major

Food Services Challenged

Dear Editor, With all the improvements in food services recently, I have to wonder why the cafeteria is taking steps in both directions: forward and backward.

No one can argue that the Snack Bar has not improved greatly, and if I understand correctly, a lot more improvements are scheduled. And I will grant that the food is almost always hot now in the cafeteria. Also I

am pleased to see members of the cafeteria staff helping students and cleaning tables during meals. I think the menus are good and, for the most part, so is the food.

I do have some questions though. Why have we been out of salad dressing for several weeks? Is salad dressing really that hard to find? And why do we no longer have the right to more than one glass of tea or punch?

I think my biggest complaints are with breakfast. Why am I no longer allowed cold cereal (corn flakes, etc.)? And why do I only get a half glass of orange juice—unchilled at that? And most of all, why has the amount of milk allowed at breakfast been cut in half?

It seems to me that if food services can afford to buy tablecloths and candles for the Snack Bar, they can afford to let me have milk, juice, and cereal at breakfast.

I enjoy the improvements in the food services system, but must they take steps backward at the same time. With the points I have mentioned, I hardly think "money" could be used as a reason or as a valid excuse in explaining the cutbacks.

I would like to challenge the cafeteria management to offer explanation for these cutbacks in next week's Spectator.

Sincerely,
Gavin Vickers

B. Lazer Still Under Fire

Dear Editor, I feel the need for a rebuttal to the recent letter entitled "Queer Convention".

First, I did not know that employees were allowed to discuss customers with other customers. I think that this also reflects character. What qualifies someone to judge human character?

Secondly, it was mentioned that this same evening, these students were attempting a musical performance but were interrupted by "Streakers". Surely these music students cannot be the worst of VSC!

I don't know any group of students that work harder or have the same hours as these students. I am sure had anyone asked them to quieten down they would have gladly done it. This group may have been loud but they were not obnoxious.

I was there at Grego's last Thursday night and I heard this group thanking their waitresses for their service. I have known this particular group to be considerate of others. They are closely knit and enjoy being with each other, which is a rare occasion because of their schedules.

With all the recent bad exhibitions of fun don't you think that a little singing is

permitted without being labeled "queer"?

Signed, "Concerned" Morton

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I'm writing in hope you'll be able to solve my problem. My partner and I have been together for a time and I've always been the creative, innovative one while he has done most of the leg (and arm) work. Lately my inspiration has run out. One idea after the other has been shot down by luck or a few technicalities (or legalities). The point is, do you have any ideas for two middle-aged male caucasians with a railroad experience? We're used to working out of doors. Please write to % General Delivery, Mezujura, Bolivia.

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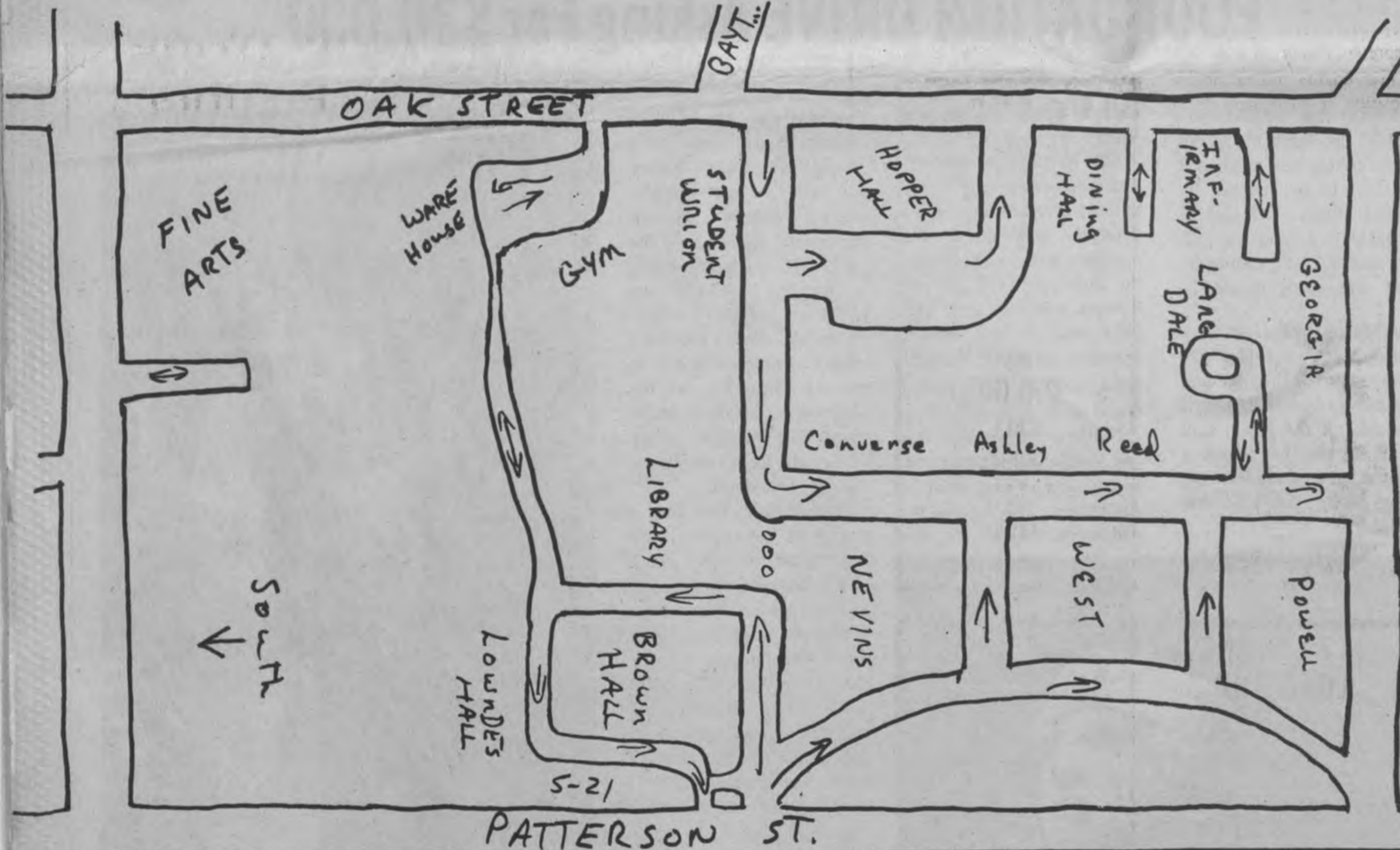
Bike Riders, Take Notice

We have had several inquiries concerning the possibility of getting curb ramps for bikes installed at strategic points around campus.

Some students have suggested points which they feel need the ramps installed, but we feel the need to take a survey to determine accurately what locations would best serve the majority of the bike riding

students. We will compute the results of the survey and submit a proposal to the SGA with a recommendation for action to be taken.

To be successful we need your help. If you ride a bicycle please fill out and return the accompanying map by marking each spot you feel needs a bike ramp for easy curb access.



S. Walter Martin

President's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

Out of curiosity, what is your feeling in regard to recent incidents of "streaking" throughout major south-eastern college campuses? What would your reaction be to large-scale streaking here at VSC?

I have stated my position quite clearly before, and that is that I am unalterably opposed to any form of public indecency. Streaking is nothing short of public indecency.

Q. Do VSC Alumni do anything to help provide scholarships for deserving students now in school here? I have heard that they do.

A. What you have heard is very true. The VSC Alumni Association has, for the past several years, been the single largest contributor to the program of the VSC Foundation, part of which provides scholarships. Each year, the Association contributes one-third of its total contributions received. The Foundation then uses part of this gift and others they receive for matching on a nine-to-one basis for scholarship monies.

In the past five years, the Alumni Association has given the Foundation a total of \$10,304. When matched with available government funds this has created approximately \$60,000 in scholarships. Naturally, the names of individual student financial aid recipients are kept private and confidential, but a review of the list shows some are students in all our academic major programs. We are grateful for this assistance of the Alumni Association, as I know must also be all the student recipients.

Without the alumni cooperation with the Foundation, our scholarship program would greatly suffer, and a number of needy and deserving students could not be helped attend VSC.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution gives all U.S. citizens the right to assemble for the redress of their grievances. However, each time blacks assemble to protest America's inhumane and degenerate system, white authorities throughout the nation condemn their actions—just as VSC's

administration recently condemned black students for protesting their plight. The administration justified their actions by declaring that "the black students disrupted the usual functioning of the campus."

Dr. Martin why didn't VSC's administration condemn several white students for their recent initiation of the "streaking" activities. This was certainly a disruption of the usual functioning of the campus.

The VSC administration has not taken any recent actions on the basis of color but on violations of sections of the Student Conduct Code and the Georgia Criminal Code. Each of these requires a different type of initial action. We continuously strive to treat violations of any type individually as they occur, in fairness to the parties concerned, regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. Since there is legal action pending at this time, I must refrain from in-depth discussion of this question.

Calendar

- April 4 3:15 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs Mercer - Home Game Admission: \$1.00 adults, 50¢ students
- 8:00 p.m. *RUSSIAN MAGIC CARPET - "Physical Education and Sports in USSR" - West Hall, Room 14.
- April 6 8:00 a.m. *Scholastic Aptitude Test - Nevins Hall, Room 204.
- 8:00 a.m. *National Teacher Examinations - Nevins Hall, Room 204.
- 9:30 a.m. PARENT'S DAY on VSC Campus
- 1:00 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs Southern Tech (SAC) (2) - Home Games Admission: \$1.00 adults, 50¢ students
- 2:00 p.m. *TENNIS - VSC vs Columbus - There
- 2:00 - COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE on VSC Campus
- 4:00 p.m.
- April 6-30 *THE GALLERY - Irene Dodd Exhibit - Fine Arts Building
- April 8 3:00 p.m. *TENNIS - VSC vs ABAC (Exhibition) - Home Game
- April 9 2:00 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs Armstrong State (SAC) (2) - There
- 2:00 p.m. *TENNIS - VSC vs Armstrong State - There
- 8:00 p.m. *FRENCH FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM - "The Room" by Jean-Paul Sartre - West Hall, Room 14.
- 8:15 p.m. *MALINDA DORSEY - Student - One Act Opera - Whitehead Auditorium, Fine Arts Building.

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Recycling A must for...

reserves, we can expect a 100% increase in the next 48 years. But how about recycling? Fifty-seven per cent of all copper used is used in electrical appliances, 13 per cent in wire and 30 per cent in other products. Daughdrill, a State College professor, says we have the energy to produce the next one will be a crisis, and it's up to you, think."

Dr. W.E. Daughdrill

In the case of lead and zinc, life expectancies aren't any brighter. "Without recycling, the most optimistic life expectancy of lead you will get is 64 years, the most pessimistic is 21 years," he said. "For zinc, the most optimistic life expectancy is 48 years."

CHICKEN FISH SHRIMP

Maryland Fried Chicken

stop here...

Veterans Band Together

A new organization is currently being formed at VSC. The new club, the Student Veterans Assistance, will have its office in Powell Hall.

At present the club is writing its by-laws and constitution and plans to elect officers in the not too distant future, according to Earl Denham, one of the organizers of the club.

The purpose of the club will be to reach the student vet and keep him informed as to the programs and benefits available to him. Denham said the club will try to "better acquaint the vet with the collegiate society."

At present, Mrs. Corn in the registrars office coordinates all of the veterans programs on campus. "Mrs. Corn does a fantastic job, and the club will try to help her

in any way possible and take some of the extra load off of her," Mr. Denham stated.

Currently there are three vets working in the new office. They are Joe Edwards, Robert Kelly, and Earl Denham. "The club actually began to take shape last quarter," Denham said; "but we hope to really get it off the ground this quarter and be in full swing for the summer and fall." He added that the college support to the efforts of the veterans.

The club will cater mainly to the needs of the vet but will be open to any student or faculty member interested in this area. The club will be an independent group but will work closely with the National Association of Concerned Vets, the Veterans Administration, and several

state agencies. The club will require dues of its members, but the dues will be minimal.

On April 24 the club will hold a conference for the veterans in the Ed. Center at 10 a.m. The conference will feature speakers from the V.A. and from the regional office of the State Department for Veterans Assistance. These speakers will talk about every aspect and benefit of the veterans programs. A question period will follow each speaker.

Denham said the government furnished money for the vet to hire tutors if needed. Any student who feels qualified and has a 3.0 GPA in the field he or she wishes to tutor is welcome to sign up in Powell Hall. The monetary arrangements must be made between vet and

tutor, but each vet is allowed a total of \$50 monthly with which to negotiate tutorial services.

The club organizers are working closely with Dr. Martin in Student Development. There are over 500 veterans attending VSC, and "if a good percentage of them show interest in the club it can't help but be an overwhelming success," said Dr. Martin.

The club hopes to establish veterans grants through the cooperation of the VFW and the American Legion. Also the club will welcome grants from anyone who would like to start a grant in memorial of someone killed or disabled in service.

Anyone interested in the club should visit the office in Powell Hall or call extension 260.



An eager group of art students on their first New York Art Tour.

Math Ed News

The newly formed Math Education Club held its first official meeting last Thursday and elected officers to serve for the following year. Those elected were Doodle Faulk, President; Ed Hillman, Vice President; and Lea McRae Secretary. Dr. Carol Hollingsworth of the VSC Math Department will serve as the club sponsor.

The purpose of the Math Education Club is to promote better methods of teaching math at all levels. An interesting and informative program will be given at each meeting by various guests throughout the South Georgia area.

Club membership is open to anyone interested in math, and the exact time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Art Students See New York

By Wesley Cox

Some 30 people, 22 of whom were VSC students including 20 Art majors spent much of their Spring break in New York touring museums and experiencing the city during The VSC Art Department's first Spring Art Tour.

The purpose of the tour, according to Ms. Lee Bennett, VSC Art Professor, was "To introduce the art student to the primary sources of the work of art itself."

"We chose the Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum, the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art because together they contain a comprehensive collection of modern paintings and sculpture," stated Ms. Bennett.

Not only did the students see the work of old masters as well as modern painters, they had the chance to get a four day glimpse of the big city.

Barry Watson, 21 year old art major commented, "I thought it was fantastic, especially the Museum of Modern Art." He continued, "There is no comparison in seeing it in person and seeing it in a textbook. It was worth the money and I enjoyed the city."

The trip was coordinated

with Jim Trantham of South Georgia Travel Agency.

The tour, which Ms. Bennett hopes will become an annual event, could eventually supply a typical art student's exposure to works in Philadelphia, Boston and New York in three years, traveling to one city each Spring break.

Gwyn Parrish, Art

department secretary, who went on the tour commented, "I think it makes art more meaningful to see the original painting."

Ms. Bennett concluded, "I feel it was worthwhile from the standpoint of the students exposure to the art. I have no criticism of anyone's behavior and I think this will make it possible for this continue, perhaps."

Post Card Exhibit

A collection of old picture post cards dating from 1907 until 1915 will be displayed Friday April 5 in Room 13 of the College Union. The cards, belonging to Idella Moore, are part of a correspondence between a young girl and her

future husband, who lived in the Valdosta area. Some of the postcards have scenes of Valdosta during that period and all of them have their original stamps. The cards may be seen from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Senate Positions Open

Positions are open in the SGA Senate for students who will be Sophmores, Juniors, and Seniors Fall quarter. There will be a meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in the projection room of the student union for all persons interested in

holding Senate positions. The following positions are open: 3 sophomore women, 2 junior men, 1 junior woman, 2 senior women, 1 off campus man, 2 off campus women, 3 graduate students, 1 Langdale representative and 1 representative from S-21.

To qualify for a Senate position a participant must maintain 2.0 grade point average. The tenure of office in the senate begins Spring quarter and ends at the end of winter quarter. The jobs pay \$25 a quarter.



Malinda Darsey practicing for her one act opera to be held April 9, at 8:15 pm in Whithead.



What are these students doing besides waiting for the bus?

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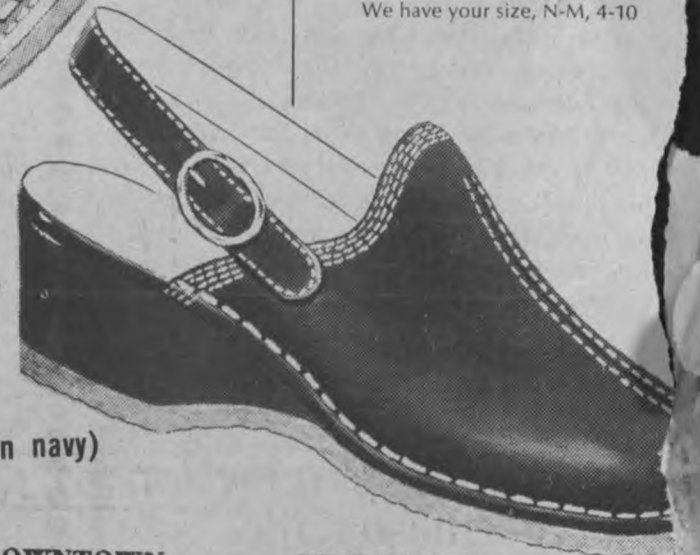
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By Alias Graffiti

TOPS

It's back to basics for Captain Beefheart and his Magic Band with "UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED" the title seems synonymous in that this is the first Beefheart release that strays from the usual sound. Still being raspy and dirty in delivery, the good Captain turns now to a more conventional but not a more commercial sound. Unless many pleased listeners are wrong, he'll keep his old fans while gaining many new ones.

CHICAGO would have been better off if they had stayed with a single album instead of reverting to the old double format for "SEVEN". The sound is merging from the good old days into a contemporary jazz style.

What is said in this production may as well have been two sides instead of four. There's still that one hit selection on each of their albums these days that keeps the money coming in. In this case, it's "Searching" which is going strong on virtually every top forty station around. Previous fans of the group may still find delight in some tracks but far too many will be turned off. Another one like this may almost kill the popularity of Chicago, though what's laid down on "Seven" is good in its own way.

Those that care for Brewer & Shipley will not have trouble finding their new piece of plastic as it is "ST". This happens to identically resemble the cover of the release. They must have &S have definitely bettered themselves. Cuts are mellower than before while you can mix several assorted male a touch of contemporary sound and Brewer & Shipley.

"Drugada" will bring a soothing sound though the title might sound like some it is yet undefined. She sings a version of the Stones' Wild Horses" along with other earlier Rita's are present.

The aid of Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge will be "Spring Into Summer". It will run along the same lines as the "Kris & Rita" work with a twinkling of liveliness. Remnants of "Nice Feelin'" and other earlier Rita's are present.

Let us not forget Cat Stevens' "Budda & The Colate Box". The feelings of reviewers are highly mixed. Some say that it is not as well done as "Budda" while others rave. There is a rumor going around that this album was recorded before Foreigner were supposed to be released in its place while of it was to be the Cat's last work in reserve after Pres. He has a supposedly "terminal" disease that is to end him any moment and the swan song was to be "Foreigner". However, A&M liked it so much that they decided to release it instead. Many facts bear this out. The song titled "But I Might Die Tonight" from the album "The Tillerman" is an example. Also, most of the work had been done at Island studios in Jamaica, until he found out about Dynamic in Jamaica, so the "Foreigner" was cut. "Budda" was recorded at the time now confusing! Whichever the case may be, the sounds pretty good without any variance in the latter sounds of Cat Stevens

STEMS & SEEDS

After the demise of Janis Joplin, Big Brother was backed up by Kathi McDonald on vocals. Kathi has now recorded her own work for Capitol called "Insane Asylum". Good and heavy blues with some better known material like Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" and Peter Frampton's "All I Want To Be". Notables appearing in the confusion and frenzy are Papa John Creach, Nils Lofgren, and others. CERTAINLY AN I+EFFORT.

An LP which should have been called "The Best of Polydor" was inadvertently dubbed "The Guitar Album" and features better cuts by Eric Clapton, John McLaughlin, Roy Buchanan, Rory Gallagher, Ellen McIlwaine, Stone the Crows, Area Code 615, Link Wray, and T-Bone Walker. Quality is okay but "The Guitar Album" is definitely not a collector's item in that all of the stuff contained on the four sides is still available and not classic performances are rendered. Unless you have a fetish for albums of this type, you are probably wasting your time.

A couple of years ago, "Cowboy" broke up after two albums and went their separate ways. They had not been heard from in ages until two original members of the group, Boyer & Talton went back into the studio with fresh material and proceeded to copy the sound of the old group. They did a good job of bringing back the country flavor and mixing in a little folk to spice things up. The title is "Boyer and Talton" and the group is still COWBOY.

ETCETERA

You can forget the Buddy Miles concert that was supposed to be in Valdosta on April 12 because the group broke up last Thursday for reasons now unknown. The agency is trying to bring in White Witch and Canned Heat but there's a possibility of B.W. Stevenson. Finalized details will be given in the next issue of the Spectator.

COMING UP IN THE NEXT ISSUE ARE SOME REALLY NICE PIECES OF PLASTIC SO STAY TUNED.

Learning Skills Center

The Learning Skills Center will be open this quarter from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Facilities are

available for increasing reading speed and comprehension. In addition, tutorials can be arranged in English grammar and composition. The center is located on the second floor of Powell Hall Annex.

Timely Release of Occultist Book

From "Apparitions" to "Satanism," from "Exorcism" to "Witchcraft," mysteries which have intrigued and haunted humanity since time immemorial are covered in a big, fascinating book: Encyclopedia of the Unexplained -- Magic, Occultism and Parapsychology, edited by Richard Cavendish (McGraw-Hill, \$17.95).

As Prof. J. B. Rhine, the founder of parapsychology and world famous for his experiments in telepathy and precognition, notes in his Introduction, "This is a most unusual volume. In it are listed scores of the strangest

topics imaginable, fantastic claims about man and his nature and destiny that in the past have been banned by Churches, governments or schools, and hidden from the young at home and in the public library. They have been ignored and scorned by scientists. Now, however, they are assembled and conveniently listed with readable articles for the growing number of people who are curious."

Concise and lively articles, arranged alphabetically and crossreferenced, range comprehensively over experiments in extrasensory perception; the study of drugs and dreams; historical

mysticism such as the Cabala, witchcraft, alchemy, and the Tarot; practices like Yoga and the sexual rites of Tantra; ancient doctrines such as reincarnation; the views of believers in curious occult cosmologies; the results produced by famous mediums, and the tape recordings of "spirit voices."

A splendid collection of pictures, some published for the first time illustrate the entries. An Index of Persons and Book Titles cites those who are too obscure to be

covered by the extensive crossreferencing and lists titles of books not included in the Bibliography of over 500 publications.

A leading authority in the history of magic and occultism, Richard Cavendish is the author of The Black Arts and editor of Man, Myth and Magic. Prof. J.B. Rhine is the author of numerous specialized works, including Extrasensory Perception and Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind.



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- April 1-15 LIFE AND TIMES OF HONORE DE BALZAC (French exhibit in lower level of VSC Library)
- April 4 RUSSIAN MAGIC CARPET: "Physical Education and Sport in the USSR"
- April 9 "THE ROOM" by Jean-Paul Sartre, West 14, 8:00 p.m.-Full-length feature film in French

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Wesley Takes Title

By Billy Tyler

Wesley Foundation, relying on the outside shooting of its guards, untracked the Green Machine of Delta Chi, and in doing so clinched the Intramural Basketball Championship 32-29. The game was close throughout with the score tied at the end of the first three quarters. However the 4th quarter proved to be the tiebreaker as Wesley outscored the Chi 11-8 to take the victory.

Wesley jumped out front early, combining the scoring of Wesley King and Sam Bowen who were the 1-2 punch scoring 10 and 7 points respectfully to take an 8-5 first quarter lead. The Chi's came back, however, knotting the score at 11-11 with 4:41 left in the half and taking their first lead of the game on Gordie Gruhl's 1-pointer minutes later.

Bowen's basket tied the game at 13-13 at intermission. In the 3rd quarter it was all Bill Parson's for Wesley as he hit for six of their eight points to propel them into a 6 point lead 21-15 with 5:02 left. Delta Chi then reeled off 6 unanswered points to again tie the score at 21-21 as the 3rd stanza drew to a close. Collier Black, Wesley's big man, who was held to one point in the first 3 quarters came to life in the 4th, scoring 5 points mostly from the charity stripe to carry Wesley to triumph.

Leading scores for the game were Wesley King with 10 for Wesley, and Jim Roquemore and Terry Fields with 8 apiece for Delta Chi. With the victory, Wesley closed out the season with a perfect slate 10-0. The Chi's finished at 15-3.

Darden Fires No-Hitter

Junior righthander Dan Darden hurled a no-hitter Sunday to highlight the Blazers doubleheader sweep of the Mercer-Atlanta Hawks 1-0, and 7-1 at Blazer Field. Darden, who upped his record to 2-2 with the pitching gem, was masterful throughout allowing but one walk in facing the minimum 21 batters. Jerome Register proved to be the Blazer offensive hero garnering two hits in three times at bat including a 380 ft. blast to give Valdost its margin of victory.

In the second freshman lefty Bill Petty scattered seven hits while striking out three and walking one to up its record to 3-0 tops on the Blazer staff. Valdosta struck for 5 runs in the 3rd combining 3 walks and 3 hits for their tallies with Register's double was the big hit of the inning. Darden's no-hitter was the first for Valdosta since 1971 when Leroy Prudy and Chuck Sorguese hurledshack to back no-hitters against Shorter College.

VSC Beats GSW 8-1

Valdosta State moved its record to 10-5 Wednesday with an 8-1 victory over Georgia Southwestern. A three run first proved to be the winning margin for the Blazers as they strung together two walks, a hit

batsman and Sam Bowen's 2 RBI single. Rick Bowers picked up his third victory against no defeats with relief help from freshman Steve McDiffitt who struck out 2 in the 9th inning to register a save.

Blazers Fall to FSU

Florida State using a powerful 12 hit attack including a second-inning home run powered it's way to a 6-3 victory over Valdosta here Saturday. The Blazers had several opportunities to win but four times they left

the bases loaded and totaled 16 men left on base in all. Gene Felts led the Blazers at the plate with 3 hits in 4 at bats including a seventh inning double. Valdosta is now 10-6 on the year.

R.As Wanted

"Applications for the job as Resident Assistant will be accepted until April 5 in Dean Fickert's office in Student Affairs, West Hall. These jobs are excellent training situations in learning

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Chippy Chippy Under Fire By Administration



The "Cult" of Chippy Chippy

The chirps which accompany the music and conversation from a room in Patterson Hall may be in danger of extinction. Daily these melodic overtures add delight to the occupants of third floor north. Recently the producer of these sounds, Chippy Chippy, has been the subject of a barrage of undeserved attacks. The Yellow and Blue parakeet only asks to remain in his present state of contentment in the room atop Patterson Hall.

Purchased at the end of last quarter, Chippy Chippy has lived in the dorm for sometime. The soft colored parakeet enjoys sitting around the room, listening to music, and enjoying the usual bullshit which accomplishes dorm life. Whether sitting or playing around the room, Chippy Chippy harms no one. Purchased under the strict Georgia Laws imposed on the sell of tropical birds, Chippy Chippy enjoys freedom from disease and other types of infections found in outlaw parakeets. There is no reason for the bird to seek lodging outside Patterson Hall.

The fire upon Chippy Chippy grew extremely hot during the past week. On Sunday, the condition of the

residence complex dropped several subtle hints that he despoised the blue and yellow package of joy.

On Tuesday night the sadist, whose door graffiti reads, "I am the R. A. of this here hall," unleashed a very abusive attack upon Chippy Chippy. The ferocious R.A.

accused the innocent aviator of being unclean, unsanitary and a nuisance. The barbarian assured the jowner of Chippy Chippy that if the bird were not removed, it would be impounded, set free, or even barbecued by the protectors of justice on campus, the Security Patrol.

New Laughter From Canada

"Awoke this morning to be greeted in the bathroom mirror by someone who looked like Grandpa Heber the day he discovered Grandma cutting up with the butcher."

Thus begins a zany, whimsical account of the life and workings of a small town and its most prominent citizen: Mayor of Upper Upsalquitch (A Hilarious Diary) by John S. Crosbie (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

The fictitious locale of this exhilarating satire happens to be situated in rural New Brunswick, but the goings-on will appear familiar to anyone who who knows

life in a small community. Some of the narrator's remarks are typical of the prevailing atmosphere: "You have to admire Dan. Anybody brave enough to sell used cars in a town this size and still take up the collection on Sunday is no coward."

The populace is a collection of delightful types whose antics are only slightly exaggerated for literary purposes. Author Crosbie caricatures them, and their unconventional, unforgettable Mayor, with gentle, low-keyed, ironic humor.

A Local Owner/Lawyer, Al A.P. Pearson sits quietly among the confines of Patterson hall and works up a battle plan to help save his beloved Chippy Chippy.

The fate of Chippy Chippy was still unknown at the time the paper went to press. However we are sure that Chippy Chippy is in danger of abusive treatment. In Patterson Hall they take a way our coffee pots, dryers, and hot water, and now they want Chippy Chippy. Are we to stand for this? In 1776 Thomas Jefferson assured us of life, liberty, and Chippy Chippy and now says the coordinator, "Never More."

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SPORTS

Golf and Baseball

With three returning starters, VSC athletic director and head golf coach Billy Grant should be a little optimistic about the 1974 season, and he is ...almost.

"Our returning players have improved, and both our new men should be fine golfers, but we could sure use one more man," Grant said.

"If we had one more player, we'd be doing all right. Since we lost Phil Smith on eligibility problems, we're only carrying five players," he said. Blazers returnees include David Spurgeon, Mike Cannon, and Gary Soldatis. Necomers are Jeff Austin, a freshman from Valdosta, and Tom Weik, a sophomore transfer from Macon Junior College.

Spurgeon, a junior from Columbia, South Carolina, took medalist honors in the Blazers first match of the year at the Augusta Invitational tournament held March 21-22.

VSC finished second in that tourney to Armstrong State, but the Blazer linksmen were disqualified when Weik signed an incorrect score card.

Cannon is in his second year as a Blazer. Last year he was the leading scorer for the squad, leading them to a third place finish in the District 25 tournament at Columbus, Ga.

Soldatis also had a fine season last time out as he compiled a 77.4 average.

Columbus won the district crown last year and Grant believes they will be the team to beat this season. "They've got five boys with averages of 75 and under," Grant said. "They're going to be tough and Armstrong is gonna be right behind them. "Right now, I'd say we should be rated about third or fourth in the SAC, but I believe if we continue to improve we'll be right up there when the tournament comes around," Grant predicted.

VSC will participate in the District 25 tournament at Bull Creek Country Club in Columbus, Ga. April 18-20. The SAC tourney will be held May 13-14 at Jekyll Island in conjunction with the conference tennis tournament.

At press time, the Blazer baseball team had racked up a 10-6 record. Some mighty tough teams have invaded Blazer Field in recent weeks including Ohio University, University of Georgia, and Florida State.

Dan Chadwick, a 7-1 loser to Ohio University, called them "the toughest team I've faced in my college career." Chadwick's loss was his first in the 1st nine games.

The high flying Seminoles of Florida State handed Coach Tommy Thomas' nine a 6-3 loss on Saturday to end a four game winning streak by VSC.

All-America Gene Felts and sure-fire pro prospect Sam Bowen have been leading the VSC nine at the bat, hitting .355 and .333 respectively. Shortstop Pete Reeves has been a terror with the glove and at bat hitting .333 in 27 trips to the plate. Marty Bishop and Register, who overcame an early season slump, popping the ball at .304 and .302 clips.

Bowers and Bill Petty are 3-0 from the mound. Sam leading 0.70 and 2.37 ERA's. Dan Darden is the year, but had a beautiful no-hitter against Valdosta.

The Blazers get into conference competition on Saturday against Southern Tech in a double header beginning at 1 p.m.

State Intramural Championship To Be Held At Armstrong State

The Georgia Collegiate Intramural Sports Championships will be held for the first time this year at Armstrong State College on April 19th and 20th.

All students interested in participating in this two day "sports spectacular" are asked to contact Dr. Wilson, director of intramurals. All Georgia colleges and universities have been invited to participate in the tournaments which will

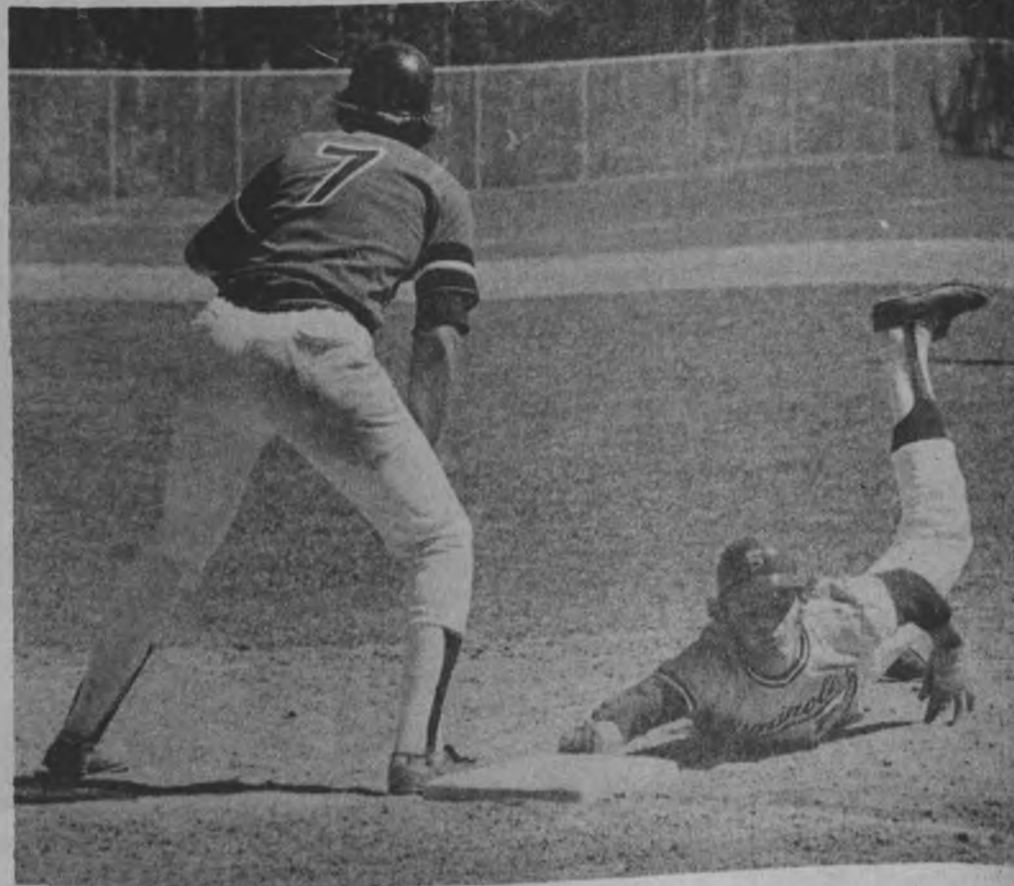
consist of competition in tennis, badminton, golf, and bowling, and a large field is expected from schools throughout the state.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible, but not student with any experience on a junior or senior college athletic team will be allowed to participate in that same sport. In addition, there will be a faculty division in tennis, golf, and badminton.

"For years the athletic teams from Georgia's colleges have competed against each other in intercollegiate athletics, but up to now there has been no attempt to organize an intramural tournament on a statewide basis," tournament director George Bedwell said in the event. "We hope that the Georgia Intramural Sports Championships will help fill a void that has been neglected in the past."



Hit him, hit him; right between the eyes. Not really. Blazer infielder Steve Sumner turns a perfect double play in recent baseball action.



Blazer pitcher fails to pick off alert FSU base runner.

Chadwick Wins Hard One

By Billy Tyler

A bases loaded error by Morris Harvey in the bottom of the eleventh inning, gave Valdosta State and Dan Chadwick a hardfought 4-3 victory, their third of the season against 2 defeats. The Blazers scored one in the 7th and two in the eight to send the game into extras. Chadwick looked strong in picking up his first victory against 0 defeats.

Foster Foran's 3-run homer, his 2nd of the season, and a 6 run Blazer explosion in the 5th backed the 6 hit pitching of Rick Bowers and carried the Blazers to a 10-0 victory over Morris Harvey, their first shutout of the year. Foran was 3-3 for the day with a double and the HR for 5 RBI's.

Errors plagued the Blazers, allowing Morris Harvey 5 sixth inning runs, all unearned, and an eventual 7-2 victory. The loss drops the Blazers to 4-3. Valdosta

started hot combining Bill Petty's leadoff double and Gene Felts and Sam Bowen's triples for an early 2-0 lead. After that the Blazers were allowed only 5 scratch singles and the West Va. delegation

went home with their first victory over VSC in a long while. Dan Darden absorbed the loss, despite a fine 7 strikeout performance to set his mark at 1-1.

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The cheerleaders are sponsoring a contest. This contest is called Cheerleader Tryouts. The preliminary meeting will be held Monday, April 8, at 4:30 in the downstairs classroom in the VSC gymnasium. Competition will be held for

freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The contest will last two weeks. The qualifications are: one cheer, three jumps, shaker routine, acrobatics, appearance, personality. The contest is being sponsored in the spring to allow for cheerleading camp in the summer.

The winners, there will be

five big winners, will be announced by a panel of judges April 22. If someone cannot attend the April 8 Meeting because of class please contact Mrs. Lee Hansen, in the P.E. Department.

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Debators Take More Trophies

By Charles Johns

The Debate Team has brought several honors to VSC this year. Although comprised entirely of novice debaters, the Team has managed to bring home high-standing awards from the tournaments. The most recent awards being Top Individual Speaker to Tom Odom of Valdosta and 4th place to Susan Hall of Hahira won in the Robert H. Brisbane Debate Tournament

conducted at Morehouse College in Atlanta. For their performance, they were invited to the National Novice Championship Tournaments which are being held this week. The Debate Team is attending the first Tournament in Chicago at Northwestern University from March 30 thru April 1. Later this week the Debate Team will journey to

Louisville, Ky. to compete in the other National Novice Championship taking place there. These Tournaments are the high point of the year for the Debate Team and will be the final competitions for them this year. Upon returning to competition next year, most members of the Team will have the experience needed to bring more awards to VSC.

"The Mad Puppeteer"

Daniel Llorid provided the audience in Whitehead Auditorium last Tuesday night an entertaining, amusing show. A marionette show with classical music accompanying enacted by a single man brought to the VSC campus one of the higher class forms of theatre. Mr. Llorid proved to be a

showman of witty remarks and energetic actions. Standing above the set while working his puppets through the different scenes, he gave the audience an almost universal picture of the "Mad Puppeteer" because of the low lighting and huge shadows framing his facial features.

Job Book Available

A news "Career Job Guide" paperback has just been published to help students with after college employment.

It lists the names and addresses of over 500 companies and school districts plus short descriptions of types of industries and talents needed, written by leaders of specific fields such as R. H. Macy on

"retailing" General Foods Corp. on the "food industry", etc.

The book also supplies information on available government careers and gives tips for a successful interview as well as a sample resume.

Some of the vocational fields covered in the book are engineering, urban planning, aerospace, book publishing, communications, advertising,

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11 Actress
13 A fruit
14 Queen and Empress (ab.)
15 Italian physicist, 1727-1796
17 101 (Roman)
18 --, Maria
20 Ingenuous
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22 Penitential season
24 Compass point
25 Chemical suffixes
26 Horse-drawn vehicle (Russia)
28 Son of Aphrodite
29 Singer Paul --
30 Ridge on a guitar
31 Askew (dial.)
32 Grassy plains
34 High cards
35 A vegetable
36 Apartments (ab.)
38 Mom and --
39 A fruit
41 The moray, for one
42 Washington, --
43 Nauseated in a jet plane
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49 Heckle
50 Artist's striped
51 Units of force

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7 Prefix: on the outside
8 Antiaircraft (ab.)
9 Bikini
10 Greens
12 Seward's icebox
13 Cover with concrete
16 Passport endorsement
19 Infuriated
21 Form of an element having a different atomic weight
23 Sounds
25 Sphere of struggle
27 "I like --!"
28 Period of time
30 Yellow pigment of certain plant products
31 Tree of the mimosa family
32 Meadows
33 English essayist (1672-1729)
34 Confuse
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BSU News

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The B.S.U. would like to issue an invitation to all students at VSC. It offers a variety of activities ranging from intramurals to family altar on Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. A series of coffee-houses will also be held during the course of the quarter. The first will be held on April 20 at the BSU located at 1522 North Oak Street in Valdosta.

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In addition, more than ten per cent of Fidelity Union's field agents have earned the National Quality Award for the highest percentage of new life insurance remaining in force, and the National Sales Achievement Award, for those who have secured at least \$10,000 in new commission earnings. Also, some ten per cent of Fidelity Union field associates are enrolled in the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) course—the equivalent of a doctorate degree in other fields.

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Be A Young Democrat

"We must make an investment in politics and get the word out that politics can be cleaned up," Mike Abrams, vice-president of the National Young Democrats, said Thursday night.

Abrams, in Atlanta to address the 60-member Steering Committee of the Georgia Young Democrats, urged the newly-formed group to be "issue oriented".

The Georgia Young Democrats are off to a running start after eight years

of inactivity. In 1966 a once-strong state organization "died", but has been revived in the last three months.

The temporary state Steering Committee, composed of all Democrats 35 years of age or younger who have expressed interest in party organization, met for the third time Thursday night and elected temporary officers. E. Dane Earnhart of Atlanta was elected temporary chairperson at an earlier meeting. New officers

are Vice-Chairperson Roger Bruce, Atlanta, Secretary - Tim Bentley, Atlanta, Treasurer Georgann Sinkfield, Atlanta.

The state "junior" Democratic Party agreed to hold a state convention on May 10th and 11th in Atlanta at which they will elect permanent officers and ratify their new constitution.

Governor Jimmy Carter is being invited to keynote the convention. Workshops on congressional district

organization and campaign techniques are planned.

Mike Crane, Membership Chairperson, has contacted all Democratic Party County Chairpersons by phone and letter telling them about the Young Democrats and asking their cooperation. Crane also has talked with Democrats at many colleges throughout the state and received responses from schools mainly in the Atlanta area.

Young Democrats, 35 years old or younger, should contact the Young Democrats of Georgia at (404) 522-9870 or 1310 Fulton National Bank Building Atlanta, Ga. 30303 or their local Democratic Chairperson.

"The Young Democrats of Georgia", said Chairperson Earnhart, "hope to set up an organization which will air the views of young people".

Up until the present the state membership is primarily from Atlanta, but Earnhart emphasized "we need members from throughout the state of Georgia."

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The largest single source of
student financial aid in
Georgia continues to be the
group of commercial lenders
participating in the
student loan program.

The condition of change
certainly isn't new in the area
of student financial aid. In
fact, feeling confident in
what to tell students about
educational financial aid may
well be an infrequent and
rather fleeting sensation.

Nevertheless, the changes in
our programs are here, and
we must deal with them.

Please, for a moment,
suspend reality. Assume that
the General Assembly says
the Commission will have a
certain amount of money for
educational financial aid
during a given fiscal year.

Assume that the money is
then delivered to the
Commission office in
several baskets, each with a
different label. When a

reserves, we can expect it to
last 48 years."

But how about recycling?
"Fifty-seven per cent of all
copper used is used in
electrical appliances, 13 per
cent in autos (one auto
contains 37 pounds of copper
is now recycled," Daughdrill
said. "The remainder is either
currently in use lost or
'stored' in junk yards."

Dr. W. E. Daughdrill

In the case of lead and zinc,
life expectancies aren't any
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"Without recycling, the
most optimistic life
expectancy of lead you can
get is 64 years, the most
pessimistic is 21 years," he
said. "For zinc, the most

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student asks for financial aid,
the Commission evaluates
eligibility based on his
particular situation and
decides if he is eligible to
receive money from one of
the baskets.

During the latest session of
the General Assembly, the
legislators not only increased
the amount of money to be
used for financial aid, but
they added one basket and
changed the labels on several
others. Here's a preview of
how the Commission's
programs of student financial
aid will operate for students
planning to enter school this
fall. Back to reality.

Last year the federal
government began a program
of Basic Educational
Opportunity Grants designed
to provide a base floor of
financial aid to students with
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past legislative session the
Commission requested and
was appropriated funds to
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Details of the program will
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The maximum amount which
one student may receive for
one academic year is \$450.

Recognizing the limited
availability of state and
federal funds, the legislature
provided for a phasing-in of
the program: first year
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is estimated that only
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molybdenum, 34-79 years;
nickel, 53-150 year;
chromium, 95-420 years, and
manganese, 46-97 years."

Manganese, he said, will be
the first metal mined from
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"Howard Hughes is
currently involved in doing
this," he noted. "He has both
the money and the
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INTERVIEWS

SPRING QUARTER 1974

Valdosta State College Placement Office - Powell Hall
Interviewing: Career Positions for 1973-1974

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GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Interviewing: Business Administration Majors

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Interviewing: Business Administration Majors

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SPRING TEACHER PLACEMENT CONFERENCE
(25 School Systems) Education Majors

THURSDAY
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FIDELITY UNION

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ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE (CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT)
Interviewing: Business Administration, Math,
and Psychology Majors

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U.S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY (CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT)
Interviewing: Accounting Majors

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INTERNAL REVENUE
Interviewing: Business Administration Majors

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INTERNAL REVENUE
Interviewing: Secretarial Majors

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BURROUGHS CORPORATION
Interviewing: Business Administration Majors

WEDNESDAY
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up for an appointment in the Placement Office, Powell Hall.

Teacher Placement Conference

The Spring Teacher Placement Conference will be held Wednesday, April 10, 1974, in the Regional Education Center. Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

April 5th to sign up for appointments. A list of the participating School Systems and their anticipated needs will be available at that time. If you have not established a Placement File in our office, it is imperative that you do so prior to April 5th so that your credentials will be available to the Recruiters.

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I know that many of you believe that the SGA is just a name for a group of people with positions of no power who do zilch. Well you're wrong. To explain how we can and do intend to better serve the students, let me briefly elaborate on a situation which occurred in our office last week.

Student "A" came in to see me on Wednesday of last week and asked why the 5-day meal plans (2 meal & 3 meal) would not be honored on Saturday. He indicated that classes would be held on Saturday and the meal ticket had been honored 5 quarters previously in a similar situation. I replied that I did

not know since I've a 7-day meal plan I was not aware that a problem existed in that area. He said that he had approached the college administrator of the meal plan with this same question and he had been given a definite no. He also stated he did not feel the reasons behind the answer were sufficient so he wanted my opinion. After listening I assured the student that I would see what could be done, and for him to check with our office Thursday to see what results we had gathered. I spoke within the hour to the President of the college who

had indicated to me before that he would be willing to work with me in any way possible. I found him as he has been in other circumstances very co-operative and open-minded as I was in viewing the situation. President Martin agreed to meet with the other administrators to hear both sides and that he would contact me Thursday morning. Thursday I met with the meal plan administrators and found their argument to be this. A situation similar had occurred five quarters previous and it

was decided then, that the scheduled Saturday class would be put in the college catalog. Thus, the college would not be liable to feed the 3-day plan students on this day since it would have been announced previous that classes would be held then. My argument was that although the Saturday class was announced; no mention was made by sign, or article to the Spectator or explained in detail in the catalog as to just how the Saturday class would affect the meal plans. Since students had been fed previously why should they expect a change in the

Saturday meal policy from just a date printed on a calendar? In the final analysis we all agreed that an exception had to be made in this case, but that in the future the meal plan would not cover these extended class days (since this cost was not figured into the particular quarters meal plan program) just as it does not cover Saturday finals. Furthermore, to insure one's understanding of this matter, housing would issue a statement of explanation to the meal plan purchaser before any quarter which might have this controversy

occurring. Looking back you see it took three major steps to achieve a result which I am sure affected many of you. It took (1) a student who recognized a potential problem and took it on himself to see what could be done (2) an SGA who is interested in working for the students and (3) an administrator who will listen openly if we will agree to do so ourselves. The SGA office is another example of people working with people for the benefit of all. We are located on the second floor of the College

Union. Open from 8:00 AM to 4:00 Mon-Fri our phone number is 244-6340 ext. 228. If you reached in the office from 5-21 phone 247-0617. At the C&S, "What can we do for you?" Currently our office is working on getting a cabinet (see me if interested) and senate (see Don Stephens in the next week if interested) The dorm phone has been being processed and have contacted Don Stephens of the phone company to get some preposals that could be



Derry Crosby, SGA President

REVIEWS RAVE

Nixon what Barbara Garson's "MacBird" was to Lyndon Johnson, but it is not without its sting and its timing seen as painfully prophetic. Myers, publisher of the New Republic, is not a skilled playwright, but that seems beside the point. Word-of-mouth alone may pique reader interest in his play as the current problems of our President and Vice-President mount toward climax this fall. Using Elizabethan rhetoric, flourishes and stage conventions to witty effect Myers has created a work that parallels the moral thrust of Shakespeare's "Richard II," casting Nixon as "Richard of America in his Second Administration." Simply, coolness between the American Richard and his number two man, Duke Agnew, develops in the wake of "trouble at the Watergate." Exiled for a few months, the Duke and his men oust Richard in a palace coup while furious citizens mill outside. Too close to reality to be dull—but a roll of the dice can give this book a vogue. Illustrated with "Shakespearean" engravings.

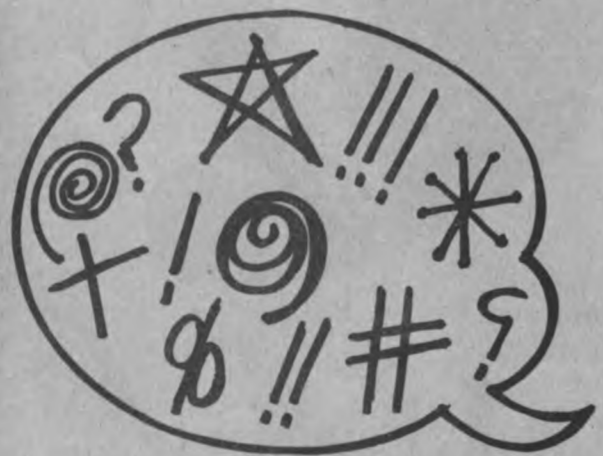
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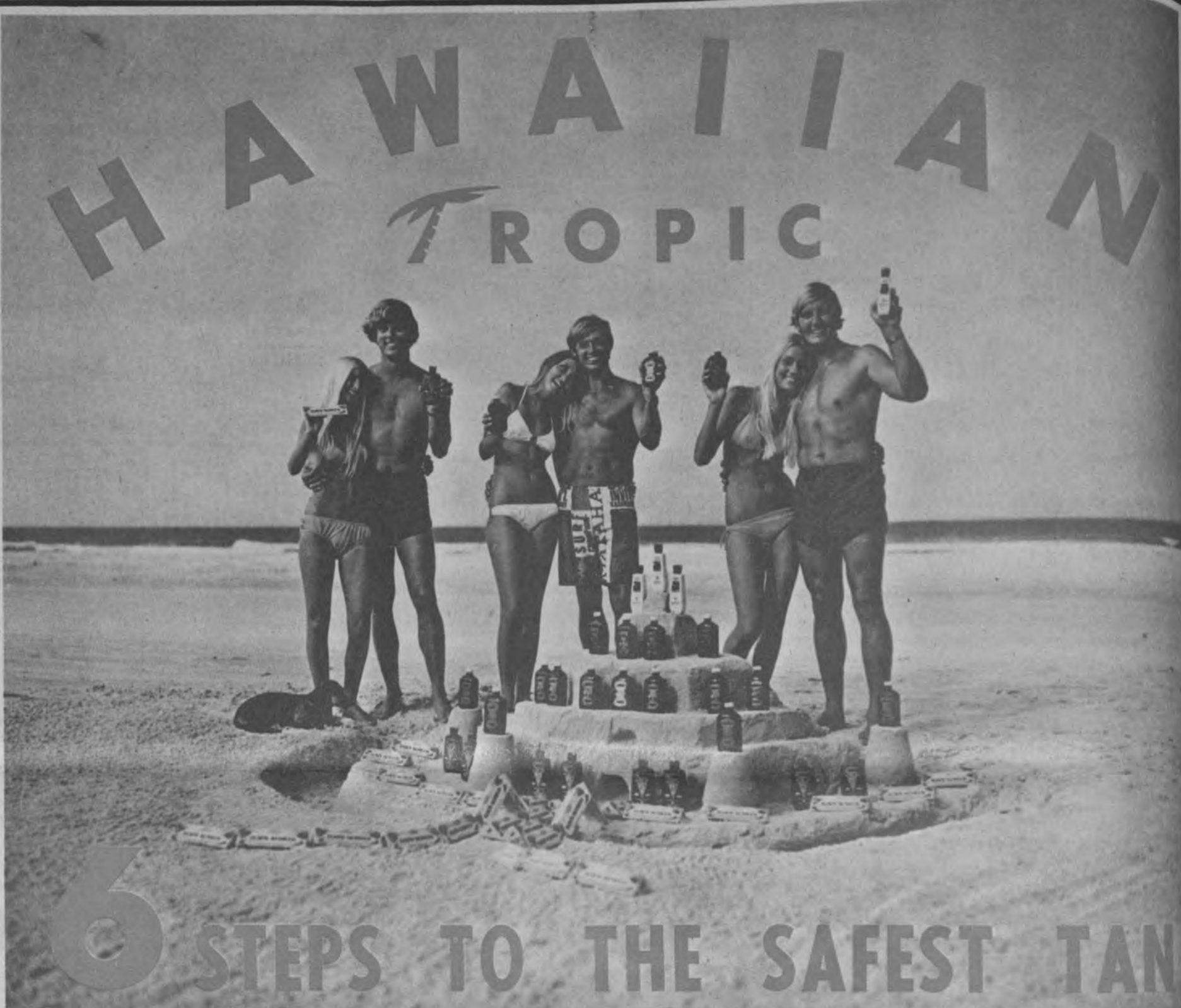
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The School of Education at Idaho State has been reorganized from three departments—Education, Physical Education and Athletics, and Psychology, to six departments: Administration and Supervision and Secondary Education; Early Childhood and Elementary Education; Health, Physical Education and Athletics; Psychology, Guidance and Counseling; Social Education; and Field Studies.

Dr. John W. Letson, Dean of the School of Education said, "This reorganization will give a greater degree of concentration...the student will receive more personal attention."

Reorganization of the School of Education was approved by the Board of Regents at the meeting held in Boise, Idaho, on August 14, 1973.

The Department of Education members have and division methods will be used to improve the Department of Education.

Patterson and Griffin

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