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AATF French Festival Here

Valdosta State College will host for the first time ever the French Festival here on Friday and Saturday this week. The festival is an annual event to promote the study and appreciation of French in our area. "Also the two day festival gives the French teachers from across the state an opportunity to discuss problems and share ideas about teaching French," according to Lee Bradley, Director of French Studies at VSC.

On Friday afternoon registration and dinner will be followed by "Concours de Culture," a program of films and talks about French culture. Highlights of the Saturday program include at 10:00 am, Mercer professor of French Dr. John Dunaway reading a paper on Julien Green. Green, who lived in Georgia and Virginia, is the only American ever named to the French Academy. Born in 1900, Green today is residing in Paris.

From 10:30 am until 2:15 pm Saturday in Sawyer Threare (with a lunch break at 12:15), French students on the elementary intermediate and levels will present skits on other programs they have designed.

Student displays will be exhibited in West 14, and throughout the Modern Foreign Language Department there will be displays of French tourist posters and cultural information.

Another attraction during the festival will be a display of children's paintings from France. The exhibit will begin today and remain through May 15.

On campus also will be Mme. Babbette Smith. From Georgia State University, Mme. Smith is president of the Georgia Chapter of the AATF.

Local coordinating is being done by Mr. Bradley, with

help from Mr. Grady Lacy and Mr. Jim Black, all of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

Students and teachers throughout the state are invited, and many of the local high schools plan to have large representative bodies.

"This is one of the many activities the college engages in to bring new students to the campus and interest them in VSC," Bradley stated.

All presentations and displays are open to the public, and any questions concerning the Festival should be addressed to Mr. Lee Bradley, Department of Modern Foreign Languages, VSC.

VSC Named CLEP Testing Center

Valdosta State has recently been named a testing center for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

VSC has accepted CLEP results on a transfer basis prior to now, but after a vote by Academic Council Winter quarter, VSC established itself as one of nine testing centers in Georgia.

The CLEP program is designed to give students an opportunity to receive credit for certain courses without actually taking the courses. Any student who feels proficient in a given area may take a CLEP test, and exempt up to 45 hours with credit.

VSC does not, however, accept the exemption of general subject matter but rather offers testing in the specific course area of a subject.

At present, the tests are

being given by request but in the fall, regular testing sessions will be scheduled. The projected hope is to offer the test about once a month. There is a \$15 fee for each test.

Dr. Ed Morton Student Development, is coordinating the testing for VSC. Dr. Morton said "VSC was established as a testing center because it is a relatively isolated or untouched area." Students from the South Georgia-North Florida area will no longer have to travel great distances to have access to the tests.

The final approval for the program depends on the faculty vote to be taken at the Spring Quarter Faculty Meeting. Persons interested in the program should contact Dr. Morton at Ext. 260 or go by his office in the East Wing of Powell Hall.

Blazers Massacre FSU Seminoles

by Billy Tyler

Valdosta State led by the mound work of Steve McDiffitt and a host of Blazer bats ambushed and massacred the Seminoles of Florida State down in Tallahassee coming away with a 15-1 victory. The freshman righthander who has come on as the Blazers "Giant Killer" of late allowed but four hits while striking out four and walking one to set his season record at 3-0. Valdosta gave the Seminoles an indication of things to come early, striking for three first inning runs. After Dan Darden and Sam Bowen walked, Gene Felts drilled a triple to the base of the left centerfield wall to score two Jerome Register then smashed a 400 foot sacrifice fly to score Felts. The Seminoles suffering was far from over though. Jeff Greenhalgh led off the second with a triple down the right field line and

then scored on a Pete Reeves' single, his first of three. After Bowen last walked the FSU hurler served up a wild pitch allowing both runners to score. The Blazers picked up three more in the third to extend their lead to 9-0 before the Seminoles finally broke the ice pulling to within eight with a fourth inning run. That is as close as they came, for in the fifth Valdosta added two more with a single by Reeves, a Sam Bowen triple and Felt's single for an 11-1 lead. The Seminoles who might have been pushing for the 10 run rule to be applied could not hold back the overflowing Blazer offense. Valdosta picked up one in the seventh and three more in the ninth to deal the Seminoles their most humiliating defeat of the season. The Blazers are now 25-8 and face Georgia Southwestern this afternoon.

Spring Fling Monday Luau and Ragtime Piano

by Clint Nicely

This Monday, May 6, the college is sponsoring an evening for a "Spring Fling". The Fling features an Hawaiian Luau at 4:10 pm and a Ragtime piano concert at 6:00 pm.

Frank Volem, head chef for VSC, is going all out to give VSC'ers an authentic luau. To be held buffet style in the VSC Dining Hall, the luau will feature the traditional baked pig as center piece, with servings of loin pork and baked Hawaiian fish (Mai Mai) as extra entrees. Also served will be poi, suki yaki, cantonese style shrimp, rice polynesian, and a variety of fresh fruits. Mai tai will be the main beverage and for dessert, two huge volcano mounds of ice cream.

"We are going all out to offer a good meal and a good time to the folks at VSC," Volem stated. "We will even have the girls wear flowers in their hair."

The affair will begin at 4:30 and run until 6:30 pm. Students will be allowed to eat on their I.D. meal ticket; and anyone can eat for \$1.75. Mr. Volem stressed the fact that the luau is not only for students, but for everyone who wishes to come.

Following the luau, Max Morath will appear in the Fine Arts Building at 6:00 pm. The Ragtime pianist will appear in the Open Air Bandroom, or in Sawyer Theatre, in the case of rain.

Max Morath, entertainer, performs a one-man show which champions "The Ragtime Era" of American music. Morath will feature ragtime hits of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton, plus some songs by Bert Williams.



Max Morath, Ragtime Specialist

Irving Berlin, and many other early twentieth century artists. Morath, a man of multiple artistic abilities, combines for his show music, humor, history, and satire in an affectionate look into the past. His show has been described as "a happy show; witty, clean, colorful entertainment."

Spending most of his life in the West, especially in Colorado, Morath has

traveled widely since 1960 when he began to gain nation-wide fame performing his own N.E.T. series called "The Ragtime Era."

In 1963, his performance at The Blue Angel sparked a successful career as a popular night-club entertainer.

Max Morath's records on the Vanguard label, compasses and writes, and has compiled and edited several collections of popular music. He studied

at Colorado College and at the Radio and TV Institute at Stanford University.

He lives now in Berger Country, New Jersey and has a studio and office in New York City. He is married and has three children.

The Concerts and Lectures Committee is sponsoring Mr. Morath. Questions should be addressed to the Office of the Vice President. There is no charge for admission.

Sunshine Tonight In Blazer Bar

Tonight in the Snack Bar Valdosta's own "Sunshine" will provide dance music from 9:00 PM until...

Sponsored by the College Union Board and the SGA, the night of entertainment

will feature not only a band, a dance, but a sidewalk-style cafe by the pool as well.

"Sunshine", a popular local group has been appearing recently in the Tiki Lounge at Horne's Restaurant.

Prior to the dance the Snack Bar will feature a Super Supper with 1/4 fried chicken, all the spaghetti you can eat, slaw, coke and garlic bread all for \$1.50. The special will run today from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm and again from 5:00 pm until 8:00 pm.

No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend the affair.

What A Quote

"I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

Richard Nixon

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Stripper Expert to Speak Here Tomorrow

by Wesley Cox

Jackie Boles Professor of Sociology at Georgia State University in Atlanta will give five seminars tomorrow, including one on exotic dance.

Dr. Boles who received her Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1972 wrote her dissertation on strippers.

In an interview with Dr. Emory Warrick Assistant Professor of Sociology here he said of Dr. Boles "Her appearance and lifestyle are so conventional that she can handle the unconventional in a way that other people simply cannot do."

Three of Dr. Boles' five

seminars will be films: Juvenile Justice at 9:10 in the Projection Room, Bail Bonding at 11:30 in Room 1 and Prisons at 3:00 in the Projection Room.

The Sex Role of Women will be held at 1:50 in the Camellia Room; Warrick says this is a "must" seminar. And the seminar on Exotic Dance will be at 10:20 in Room 1.

When Dr. Warrick was asked why a student should go to the seminar on Exotic Dance he responded "To begin with I cannot conceive of anyone not being interested in exotic dance. Besides she's just one of the

most fascinating people I wouldn't advise anyone going there to expect a stiff professional dignity she's a surprising entertaining professor.

Dr. Boles will be staying with the Warricks while in Valdosta.

parents, and to lend testimony before Congress as early as the summer of 1973. Payton testified on June 22, 1973, before the Senate Special Subcommittee on Education chaired by Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and, on July 26, 1973, before the House Special Subcommittee on Education chaired by Congressman James G. O'Hara of Michigan. In an effort to bring about changes in the loan program, Payton again testified before the House committee recently as February 5, 1974.

NCHERP has been commended for its leadership, its assistance to the Congress and for its help on this particular issue by members of the Congressional staff and the Congressmen and Senators who have been involved with legislation concerning the loan program.

Pollution: it's a crying shame



But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution, point it out to someone who can do something about it.

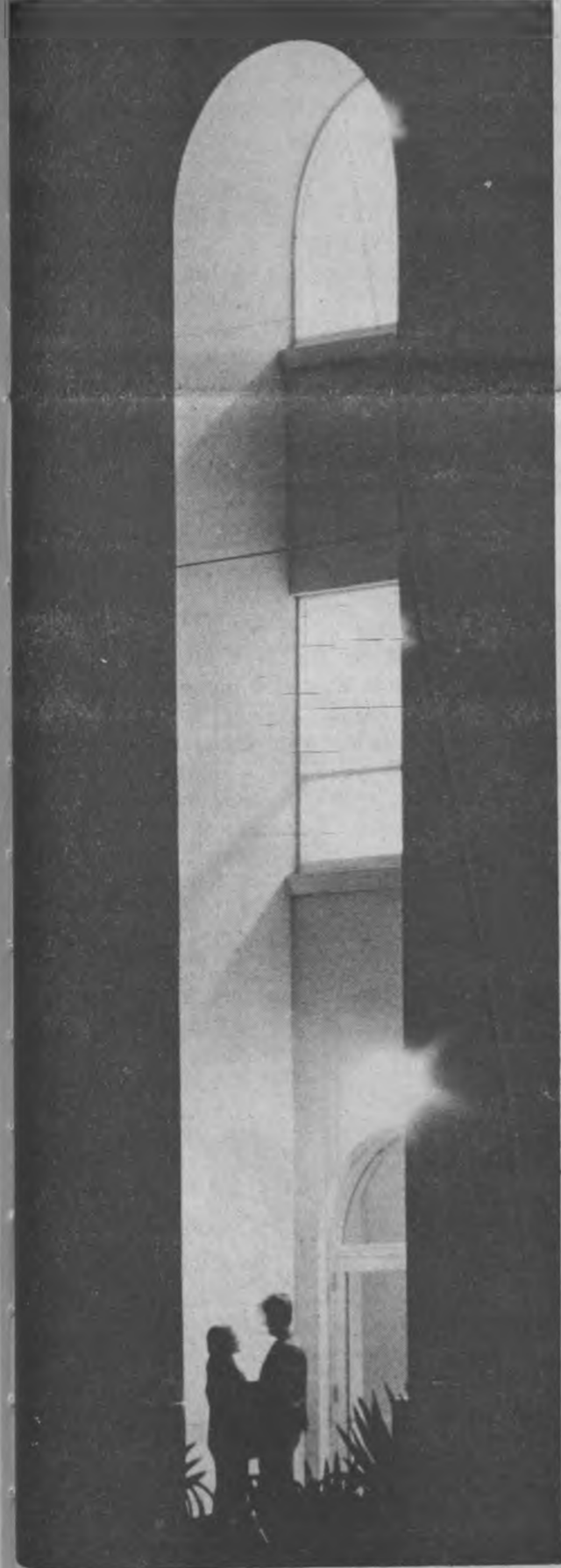
People start pollution. People can stop it.

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another, with research veterinarians. This relationship creates a conflict of interest so sinister that humane societies under the influence or domination of research veterinarians cannot, will not, or dare not speak out meaningfully on behalf of laboratory animals. The next time that humanitarians are told that research veterinarians are going to protect laboratory animals, we urge them to refer to the booklet, "The Death Sciences in Veterinary Research and Education" from which this article was written. To receive your copy, write to: Unital Action for Animals, Inc., 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.



Yes, It's Springtime

Valdosta Council Names New Police Chief

In a special called session City Council last Friday named Arnold as Valdosta's new Police Chief. A Valdosta policeman for 11 years, Arnold has served in the local department. Arnold has acted as assistant chief for the past 11 years. Arnold attended both the Georgia Police and Federal

Bureau of Investigation Academies.

City Council, acting as city manager until a new city manager is hired appointed the new chief against the recommendations of Valdosta Mayor Gil Harbin. Harbin had wanted Arnold to be named acting chief until a new city manager could be named.

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Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

The 25¢ Bandit

Three times during the past week I have fallen prey to the increasingly popular no arm bandit—the vending machine. Though not deprived of a great sum of money, on two of the three occasions the hungry machine took my only quarter—no change, no goodies, not even a cough or a blink.

At least one vending machine is to be found in every building on this campus, and I dare say each one of them has robbed someone at one time or another. I don't mind loosing a quarter now and then, but the continual aggravation sometimes gets to me.

I realize machines are bound to break down occasionally, but a number of the machines here seem to be in a constant state of disrepair. It would seem to me that the college could take some action in requiring the keepers of these machines to check and repair them on a regular basis. If this cannot be done, then I suggest that the college look elsewhere for a franchise dealer or else buy machines and keep them serviced under our own department of auxiliary enterprises.

Walk on Water or Vice-Versa

Each day as I walk from place to place on campus I almost always have occasion to encounter at least one water sprinkler. Not that I mind sprinklers—in fact I like to see fresh, green grass on campus.

I do, however, wonder exactly what good it does to water the sidewalks so proficiently. As one person commented the other day, "VSC has the greenest sidewalks in the South." Well, I can't guarantee that but I'll bet we are running at least a close second.

One of the favorite watering spots I've noticed is on the way to the Fine Arts Building. I can't understand the need to water the bridge or the creek, but it is successful in not allowing passers-by an alternate route—they either dash through the water or turn back discouraged. One student suggested that if the water can't be shut off from hitting the bridge, then the Fine Arts Building should be moved closer to the campus.

At any rate, perhaps the sprinklers could be placed at less strategic positions—not aimed at those walking by.

W. Clint Nicely



Watch Out Sister!

Calendar

- May 1 11:15 a.m. *HONORS DAY PROGRAM - Whitehead Auditorium - Fine Arts Building. 3:15 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs Georgia Southwestern - There
- May 3 3:15 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs Mercer - There
- May 3, 4, 5 GREEK BEACH TRIP
- May 4 8:30 - 3:00 p.m. *SEMINAR - "Value Analysis - A Universal Cost Reduction Technique." Workshop for managers, employees or owners of all types of businesses. Dr. Fred A. Ware, Jr., Education Center 202-A. Fee: \$35 (includes lunch).
- 8:00 a.m. *SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST (Achievement Only) Education Center, Room 219.
- 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. *STATE CONVENTION - American Association of Teachers of French and FRENCH FESTIVAL for High School Students. Modern Foreign Language Wing, West Hall.
- 1:00 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs West Georgia - (SAC) (2) - Home Game Admission: \$1.00 adults, 50¢ students.
- May 5 2:00 p.m. *BASEBALL - VSC vs Albany State (2) - There
- May 6 6:00 p.m. *MAX MORATH, RAGTIME PIANIST - Fine Arts Building. - Concert. 8:00 p.m. *MFL FRENCH FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM - "Lost Pilgrim" - West Hall, Room 14.
- May 7 3:00 p.m. *TENNIS - VSC vs South Florida - Home Game 8:15 p.m. *VSC SERENADERS CONCERT - Fine Arts Building. - Whitehead Auditorium
- MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE BANQUET AND DON QUIXOTE AWARDS

S. Walter Martin President's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

Has the VSC Foundation reached its \$30,000 goal in getting money for scholarships, etc., this year?

At this time, the Foundation has raised only about \$17,000, but the officers tell me they still have hopes of reaching the \$30,000 goal set for this year. If they do not, of course, some of our scholarships and other programs must be curtailed or eliminated, because we cannot use state funds for the programs funded by the Foundation.

As you may know, the Foundation Board of Trustees is composed of a number of friends of Valdosta State College. They annually give of their time, efforts and money in raising

these funds to help the College. Money is tighter this year. People are not responding as readily as in the past, even though their gifts are tax deductible. The Trustees are disappointed that some of our past major contributors have, this year, cut the amounts of their gifts or pledges. Also, where VSC students have previously gotten out and raised \$1500 to \$2000 in their effort to help, this year the student drive amounted to less than \$500.

The Spectator appealed to VSC students to each give one dollar, and had each responded the gift would have amounted to approximately \$4,000. This can still be done, but no one is pressured into giving. Anyone wishing to help may

send their contribution to me or to the College Relations Office, and we will see that it is delivered to the Foundation.

It would be most helpful if everyone gave serious consideration to the Foundation effort and joined in the drive. If the \$30,000 is not raised we will be short of matching funds for our part of available federal and other scholarships next year. I wish each of us would urge everyone we know to participate. Remember, for every dollar the Foundation raises, nine more dollars are available to the College in government scholarship funds. We need every dollar to meet the needs of deserving and needy VSC students.

Letters to the Editor

P. E. Plan Denounced by Senate

We, the Senate, voted down the P.E. Department's proposal concerning changing the requirements of physical education from six courses to three courses and have the grades count on the student's Grade Point Average. The vote on the matter was eleven to five with no abstentions.

The reason the proposal was voted down is that it was felt that a vote for the proposal was a step in the wrong direction; with that direction being the complete abolishment of all required P.E. courses, and with the hope that in the future, a student could take P.E. courses, if he so elects, with increased academic credit hours and have these hours calculated on the student's G.P.A.

The Senate felt that this vote was representative of the feelings of the majority of the student body at Valdosta State College.

Don Whitman, President of the Senate
Bebe Berry, Secretary of the Senate

An Interesting Experience

Dear Editor, I had an interesting experience the other day and thought I would share it with you and your readers.

I was crossing Defecation Creek on the bridge behind the Education Center when I chanced to meet the troll who has taken up residence under the bridge. He seemed like an interesting fellow

with his squat little body and his long gray beard, so I struck up a conversation with him.

After a cordial exchange of names in introduction, I asked him how it was that he chose this particular bridge under which to live. In answer, he told me this tale:

I am very old, so old I can't remember the year in which I was born. I realized quite some time ago that people (and trolls) have their own little special interests. When I realized this, I also realized that I had no special interest of my own. I thought and thought and then finally decided that I liked to see people destroy the environment.

Just about the time I had decided all of this I heard about some ships leaving England and Holland bound for the virgin land of a place called America. I said to myself, what better way to begin my fancy than to watch people begin with perfection and see how badly they can mess it up. I jumped a ship and came over to this country. When the ships arrived the people quickly began to clear the land to plant gardens and raise cattle. Clearing the land for tillage didn't turn me on that much, but watching those virgin forests destroyed really got me off. Before I could snap my fingers and turn around the frontier and the destruction that went along with it had moved all the way to California.

I stayed around California for awhile and some people began to say that it wasn't really okay to go around fouling the air, water, and soil. I, being a passive troll, decided I didn't like the hassle and would leave.

What's even better than that they do funny stuff around here. The other day some guys came by here pouring lime all over the ground. I didn't think much about it but after dark I came out and followed the lime track across the asphalt and on to the grass. I began to get excited I remembered

Langdale Circle, the college refused on the grounds that trees would have to be cut. But now, the "save the trees" position has apparently been quietly reversed.

One would think the power wires could have been easily routed around the tree and it seems hard to believe that the tree suddenly started



Once A Beautiful Shade Tree

Oak Tree Bites Dust

One of the campus' best, biggest oak trees lost its life last week to the sharpened chain of a power saw. The giant tree, a favorite shade spot behind Converse Hall, fell to make room for some power line equipment and transformers.

Recently, when asked to widen the entrance to the

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last year when some people poured flour all over the grass by the pool and how it had killed the grass and really made a nice stink. I really like it here.

After hearing the troll's tale I bid him a good day and walked off pondering the question as to how much longer the troll was going to stay in South Georgia... Scott Sheridan

Thank You, Students

Dear Students: On behalf of the Admissions Office at VSC, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the cooperation you have given us in the past. One of the primary responsibilities we have in the Office of Admissions is to introduce prospective students to our campus and to acquaint them with the various areas of our school. Invariably, after a tour of VSC the prospective students and their parents are not only impressed by the physical attractiveness of our school, but more importantly by the friendliness and cooperative spirit of the student body. This openness by you is by far the most effective source of recruitment that the Admissions Office has, and is an important reason why

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Disorder by students is disgraceful enough, but when a faculty member conducts himself in a drunken and irresponsible manner as this business professor did, reprimand to the severest degree is hereby warranted.

James D. Clark
Admissions Counselor

Just Another Drunk!

Dear Editor, While at the VSC vs FSU game the other night, I was

Enough Said, Name Withheld

ATTENTION: Last week a photographer took pictures of two VSC students sitting on the library fountain. Southern Bell wants to use these pictures but needs an okay from the students involved. If you were in the picture or you know who the students were please inform either the SGA office or the College Relations Office in West Hall immediately.

gort The tyranosaurus is a magnificent beast!

He sure is! His regal mien, his stature, the way he rules his domain!

In fact, I'd call him "The King of Beasts!"

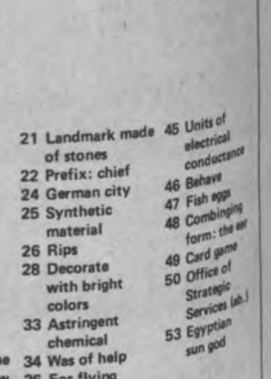
Nonetheless, being King goes with a small flaw.

What's that? Kings have a tendency to lose their heads!

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Wooden trough with handle 2 Native metal 3 World heavy-weight champ. 1919-1926 4 City in Normandy 5 Indian state 6 Insect egg 7 Symbol: tentacles 8 Grabs 9 Blackmore's novel --- Doone 10 Actress MacGraw 11 Strange 12 Golf stroke 13 Silver salmon 14 Greek god of love 15 Rough cabin 16 Inner part of a temple (var) 17 Suffix: result of action 18 Inhabitant of India, for example 19 - Glory 20 Shakespearean play: The ---- of Venice 21 Mountain crest 22 Restaurant quarter of London 23 Hier - 1 24 Billiard stroke 25 Wing 26 A certain factor 27 Qualified 28 Enjoy with appreciation 29 Cycle of --- operates: The Ring of the ---- 42 Primavera 43 Ancient Syria 44 Combining form: awry- where 46 Mexican dish: con pollo 48 Shakespearean tragedy 51 Gear tooth 52 Combining form: straight

ANSWERS ON PAGE 5



Valdosta - In the latest battle in the Student Union sector of the war IBM inflicted heavy casualties on the Spectator staff Sunday with the capture of a tuft of Editor Clint Nicely's proverbial hair. The successful attack was staged around 3:00 PM when the IBM Electric Composer Printout Machine MT-Series wound the Chief's hair around a strategic revolving bar. After mourning and unsuccessful attempts at recapturing the hair a Spectator staff writer volunteered for the unfortunate duty of cutting all links and communication with the captured hair with the use of an old pair of scissors.

Great Gift Ideas
No Folks, It Was Not A UFO
MFL
Witchcraft
Village Apartments
Call Nichols, Inc.

Shade Tree

Dust

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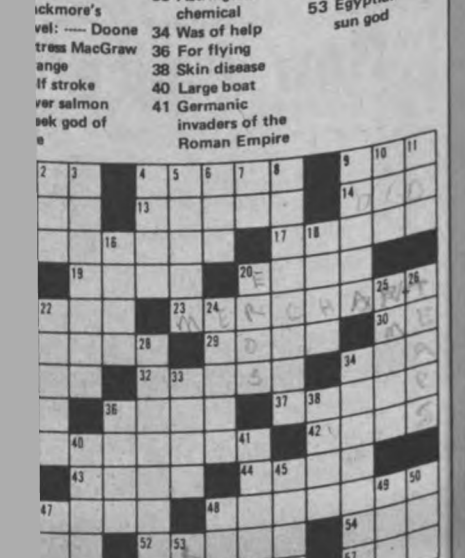
ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

1 Down: goddess of the dawn
2 Across: off mound
3 Down: part of ample (var)
4 Across: merican
5 Down: velist
6 Across: sos

7 Down: OWN
8 Across: high cabin
9 Down: die metal
10 Across: rld heavy-
11 Down: light champ,
12 Across: 19-1926
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15 Down: sian state
16 Across: mct egg
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20 Across: ickmore's
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22 Across: Doonee
23 Down: MacGraw
24 Across: ange
25 Down: If stroke
26 Across: ve salmon
27 Down: sek god of
28 Across: a

21 Landmark made of stones
22 Prefix: chief
23 German city
24 Synthetic material
25 Rips
26 Decorate with bright colors
27 Astrigent chemical
28 Was of help
29 For flying
30 Skin disease
40 Large boat
41 Germanic invaders of the Roman Empire

45 Units of electrical conductance
46 Bahave
47 Fish eggs
48 Combining form: the ear
49 Card game
50 Office of Strategic Services (ab.)
53 Egyptian sun god



Great Gift Ideas

No Folks, It Was Not A UFO

many people in the area and on the VSC saw last Thursday what appeared to be a plane on-board the plane. The object appeared to be around a central axis and a small aviation red on top.

The object was touched it turned out to be a plane with a lighted sign on the bottom wing. The sign read "Vote for Burt Lance for Mayor..."

The plane is a Cessna 172 and is flown by Jim Williams. The SPECTATOR talked with him at his plane. He stated the sky banner is composed of some 316 lights soldered on a wire mesh that was larger than the wing on the plane. Some eight miles of wire connect the unit to a computer on-board the plane. The computer can be programmed to display about 25 five letter words.

According to the pilot there are only twelve of these signs in the country with two in Georgia. This particular plane is owned by Phoenix Flight signs of Atlanta. A similar unit is also located in Augusta. The sign is manufactured by a husband wife team and takes about five weeks to construct. Total cost of each sign is a mere twelve thousand dollars.

MFL Calendar

- May 1-15 CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS FROM SOUTH FRANCE--French exhibit in lower level of VSC Library
- May 2 GERMAN MAGIC CARPET
- May 4 STATE CONVENTION of American Association of Teachers of French...and...FRENCH FESTIVAL for High School Students. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., West Hall
- May 6 "LOST PILGRIM," Full-length feature film in French
- May 7 MFL BANQUET AND DON QUIXOTE AWARDS

Witchcraft on Screen

Lost Pilgrim: The action takes place in the 14th century on the roads to St. Compostello. In the heart of the forest, pilgrim strays and loses his wits. Lonely traveled, hunted by beasts and men, he owes his safety to an old fisherman who becomes his servant. But the village, being prey to superstition and fear of the foreigner (xenophobia), soon finds the occasion to

Need A Mother's Day Gift? Here's an Idea

by Phyllis Taylor

Notice anything different in the library lately? maybe a few plaques on display? Well, this is only a sample--there is more. A Library Student Assistantship Fund has been started.

First, what is it? This is a special fund that has been started by the library staff in order to aid students financially. Students will be employed as student assistants in the library.

Second, where does the money come from that promotes this fund? It comes from profits which are made by the sale of little remarkable articles, many of which are on display in the library. These items are being made by Miss Hambrick, VSC Head Librarian.

There are several plaques on sale with Valdosta State campus scenes on them. Some of the scenes include West Hall, the new library, and the VSC arch. Also some crafty pin trays are on sale. Furthermore, a unique doll bassinette is to be sold. This small bassinette also turns into a purse. Another item is a bread holder which is similar to a large open flower. Spaces in the spreaded design are large enough for pieces of bread. Any one of these items would make a nice gift, and with Mother's Day just over the horizon this is the perfect opportunity.

Third, who can buy these articles? Anyone. The sale is open to the public. Mounted plaques are \$4.00, unmounted plaques are \$2.50 and pin trays are \$3.00. If you happen to be interested in any of these gifts, just go by the library and ask any member of the staff to let you take a look at these articles.

Next, when will one be eligible for this fund? For one to be eligible he must show promise of academic excellence and be in need of financial assistance but not eligible for CWSP funds or the equivalent thereof. Priority will be given to a student preparing for librarianship as a career if there is such an applicant.

If you have any questions concerning either the fund or the gifts, visit the VSC Library and ask around.

Talk On Eastern Orthodoxy Today

There will be a visit to our campus today, Wednesday, May 1, of the Reverend John Townsend, pastor of St. Elias Eastern Orthodox Church in Atlanta, the only non-Greek Eastern church in Georgia. Fr. Townsend will give a seminar at 9:10 am in the CAmellia Room on Eastern Orthodoxy, with particular emphasis on the Russian Orthodox Church.

Fr. Townsend, a convert from Methodism, is a graduate of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Scarsdale, New York. St. Vladimir's has its roots in Russian Orthodoxy but is now a leader in the movement to establish a strong Orthodox Church in America (OCA) which hopes to unite Serbian, Bulgarian, Russian, Romanian and other ethnic Orthodox groups. As an example of such cooperation, in his role as pastor of St. Elias, Fr. Townsend is on loan from Archbishop Ireney of the



TOPS STEMS & SEEDS

A rumor was floating about that West Bruce and Laing had gotten back into Mountain again. So why is there a new WB&L album? Five points to the first person to get it right. "Live & Kickin' contains four cuts and they are definitely live but the liner notes do not say where from. Among the titles are "Play With Fire" as written by Jagger and the Stones. Twelve minutes of this could get to be hard listening if you aren't accustomed to noise. "Politician" from the days of Jack Bruce and Cream is somewhat better but there are still many rough edges and some unclear sound added for effect.

The seventh Poco album will please many people. Since country rock appears to be the scourge of the pop music industry, Poco got the hint and mellowed out. There is some country twang left but only in some places. There are many selections that follow in the tradition of "Crazy Eyes" while some keep their old Burrito New Riders oriented style. For lack of anything better to call it "Seven" was immediately adopted. Just another in the long list of projects to change names into numbers.

Very soon, if not by the time this is in print you will be able to pick up a double Loggins and Messina album titled "On Stage". Recorded in concert at San Francisco, Boston, and New York, the set offers definitive performances of "Vahevala, House at Pooh Corner, Danny's Song, Angry Eyes, Back to Georgia, Nobody but You, and Back to Georgia" among others.

All of the old Zombies material was cut out of the Columbia catalog a few years ago due to lack of demand. As the recordings got rare, demand increased. Epic (a subsidiary of Columbia) decided to replenish the supply with a double set named "Time of the Zombies", "She's Not There", "Tell Her No", "I Love You", "Time of the Season" and all of the other tracks that made them famous. The inside is made up of old stories and newspaper clippings that follow the career of Rod Argent's first attempt at music.

"Positive Vibrations" from Ten Years After is another work to be added to 1974's impressive albums. Alvin Lee and Company have given their fans ten illustrious cuts to drool over. Half are the Ten Year's rock and roll style and the others revert to "I'd Love to Change the World" days. Personnel remains the same and so does the quality.

OCA to Archbishop Philip of Antioch, the spiritual leader of many Syrian and Lebanese Orthodox Christians.

The Editorial and Layout Staff of the SPECTATOR would like to apologize for the absence of commas periods and hyphens in this issue. Our IBM machine though serviced last Friday by three repairmen decided on not printing these punctuation marks. It also attacked Editor Nicely (see separate story)

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Basketball Awards Banquet Honors Five

The Annual VSC Basketball Awards Banquet was held last Monday night, and Don Reason and Larry Miller came away the big winners.

Don Reason was named Most Outstanding Player for the 1974 season. Reason also took awards for the Best Offensive Player and the Rebounding Award.

Larry Miller received the award for the Most Improved Player. The cagey guard also took trophies for Hustler and for Free Throws.

A special plaque went to Valdosta's Dr. John Miller for doing the most for the VSC Basketball program. Dr. Miller has long been one of the Blazer's most ardent fans.

The awards were presented by Head Coach James Dominey, Assistant Coach Donnie Veal, and graduate assistant and former Blazer star, Roger Fleetwood.

Guest speaker for the banquet was John Guthrie, Head basketball coach at the University of Georgia. Guthrie spoke on aspects of winning and what it should mean.

The banquet was quite successful, and the entire team and staff were confident for a successful 1975 season.

Mayo Ruled Ineligible

West Georgia, currently tied with Valdosta State in the South Atlantic Conference baseball race, was ordered to forfeit all games it has won this season and was prohibited from appearing in any post season tournament play Saturday due to their use of an ineligible player.

Commissioner J.B. Secare made this announcement after Henry Mayo, the conference's leading hitter was ruled academically ineligible. As a result Valdosta State moves a full four games ahead of the second running Pirates of Armstrong State.

Dulcimer Workshop Here Soon

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to build their own dulcimer here during the week of May 13.

The Appalachian folk instrument workshop will be sponsored by the College Union Board and instruction will be given by Dick and Anne Albin, a pair of folk singers from Kentucky who build their own instruments.

Fee for the workshop is \$50; this includes all materials and a week of instruction. The instruction time will be completely flexible so as to fit anyone's schedule.

If interested, curious, or ready to sign up, contact B.J. Wells in the College Union Board Office of the Union Building. Watch for further details in next week's Spectator.

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New Found Blazer Ace Petty Strikes Again

by Billy Tyler

Bill Petty earned the title of "Iron Man" Tuesday hurling the Blazers to victory in the first game and coming in in the second inning of the nightcap to gain credit for the victory as Valdosta State swept a crucial doubleheader from the Pirates of Armstrong State 8-0 and 12-4 at Blazer Field. The freshman lefty pushed his record to 8-0 with the twin victories. In game one Petty hurled 4 hit shutout ball while his teammates exploded for five runs in the bottom of the sixth to win going away. Leading 3-0, Daryl Branum led off the inning with a single. After Dan Alford had singled Steve Sumner walked to load the bases. Tampa Lets product Jeff Greenhalgh then hit a 3 run single going to third on the ensuing error. Bill Parsons then singled to drive home the fourth run of the inning and scored moments later on Gene Felts hit sacrifice fly.

The outcome of game two was decided early as the Blazers exploded for eleven runs in the first two innings. Bill Petty started the game with a walk and was followed by successive singles by Sam Bowen Felts, and Register scoring three runs. Dan Alford drove in the last run of the inning with a sacrifice fly. Marty Bishop a native of Aucilla, Fla., drilled a ground rule double to top off the

inning. In the second, Sam Bowen lined his second homerun of the season to start the scoring parade all over. Gene Felts scored on an error after doubling. Bishop followed another error with his second of three hits on the afternoon, a 2-RBI single to set the score at 8-2. After Greenhalgh had singled and Pete Reeves had walked, Bowen ripped his second hit of the inning to move the score to 11-2. The Pirates almost made it a game in the second loading the bases with no outs against starter Dan Darden. Petty came on however to extinguish the potential rally. Valdosta State moved its' overall mark to an impressive 24-8 with two victories. They are 9-1 SAC.

Women's Softball News


by Meredith Hamby

Tuesday ADPI sorority slipped by Kappa Delta sorority 6-5 to throw first place in women's softball into a three way tie between the KD's, ADPI's, and the BSL. Against the KD's, the ADPI's found themselves trailing 5-2 going into the bottom half of the fifth. Finally, the ADPI bats, which had been silenced by Kathy Pipkin for most of the afternoon, exploded for three runs to knot the game at 5-5. After two were out Betty Brasewell scored from

third base on a single to left, to give the ADPI's a hard fought victory. The BSL after losing their first game of the season, have run off five straight victims to tie them for first place. This week they beat the AZD's and Pi Mu sororities. David Novack's vastly improved ZTA team showed themselves to be worthy contenders by mauling the AZD's 41-7, the ZTA's now have a 3-3 record.

Other games last week saw the M&M's beat the 76'ers in a close game but turned around and lost to a tougher J.T.&Co. team. Phi Mu boosted their record to 4-2 by defeating the BSU and the ZTA's;

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Intramural Wrap-up

Fraternity League...
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 May 2: Phi Kappa Phi vs. SAE
 May 3: Phi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Chi
 May 4: Phi Kappa Phi vs. SAE
 May 5: Phi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Chi
 May 6: Phi Kappa Phi vs. SAE
 May 7: Phi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Chi

Schedules and Ratings

May 1: AZD vs. M&M, T.D. vs. J.T. & Co., BSL vs. KD
 May 2: ADPI vs. 76'ers, Phi Mu vs. M&M, ZTA vs. KD
 May 3: AZD vs. J.T. & Co., BSL vs. B&C, KD vs. 76'ers
 May 4: ZTA vs. B&C, M&M vs. ADPI, Phi Mu vs. J.T. & Co., AZD vs. T.D.

Answers to Quiz on Page 2

1. GRADUATE
 2. LEPIDOPTERA
 3. MAMMALS
 4. REPTILES
 5. AMPHIBIANS
 6. INSECTS
 7. MAMMALS
 8. AMPHIBIANS
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Intramural Wrap-up

Nicky Tampas
 The big story in the Fraternity League last week was Pi Kappa Phi's 8 7 extra inning defeat of TKE. It was TKE's first defeat and dropped them into a second tie with the Pi Kapps. Delta Chi remained undefeated with an 11 7 record over SAE and a 13 2 score against KA. The Fraternity League's regular season ends May 28th. Several make up games have been rescheduled. The Independent League has many more teams and their season will last until May 28th. Last week Wesley was dropped from the unbeaten team in a 6-5 decision by the Romans. The Romans like the team to beat although TWNN and the Pi Kappa Phi team have surprised everyone so far. Of course Wesley still has strong hopes of making the 29th play off date.

Thirty-four runners survived the grueling two mile intramural cross-country course last week. For the first time the field of runner included three girls. The Wheatstraws' Bill Simpson smoked everyone at his first place time of 11:36. Jim Travis and Mark Treadwell claimed second and third place for TKE, followed by Randy Ghul of the Romans and Walter Jones of KA. Ricky Bowers gave TKE the sixth spot but was edged closely by Dan Chadwick and Mike Chason of Delta Chi. Raymond Barnes and Robert Goetter of Delta Chi finished out the top ten. All of these runners finished under thirteen minutes. TKE's first second fourth ninth and eleventh place finishers gave them the low team score of 27. Rebels finished second with 41 points and Delta Chi third with 57. BSU's 106 points nailed down their fifth place finish.

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ATTENTION! RESCHEDULED SOFTBALL GAMES
 vs SAE May 2 4:00 N. Field
 Delta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi May 8 5:00 S. Field
 vs Delta Sig May 9 4:00 S. Field
 vs Delta Chi May 15 5:00 N. Field

Schedules and Ratings

RATINGS		
May 1	AZD vs. M&M	INDEPENDENTS
	T.D. vs. J.T. & Co.	1. BSL 5-1
	BSL vs. KD	2. 76'ers 3-2

May 2
 ADPI vs. 76'ers
 Phi Mu vs. M&M
 ZTA vs. KD

May 6
 AZD vs. J.T. & Co.
 BSL vs. BSU
 KD vs. 76'ers

May 7
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Tennis Review

by Archie Culbreth

Florida State University's Tennis Team ousted VSC in a match in which the total tabulation ran 9 sets to 0 for VSC. Coach Hansen states that FSU is the best team we've played all season. That match occurred last Thursday on the 25th. The regular season ends May 7 with our match with South Florida which will be held here in Valdosta at 3 pm.

If you have followed the team this season then you realize that Jacksonville University beat VSC 9-0 and that South Florida beat Jacksonville in a tournament. Coach John Hansen feels that by playing these two superb teams VSC will be in tip top performance for the District playoffs, as well as, the conference. Although FSU won do decisively over us, our match with them has improved our players performances. Jim Sweat is doing very well and Tom

Wilbans, who previously was out due to illness, has regained his old form and is also performing well.

South Florida is a very strong team, and they more than likely shall defeat us. But you can see this as to being to our advantage. Why? Well, when tennis teams play better teams, they tend to increase in performance. Hopefully this will be the case with VSC this season, therefore our tournament involvement should have our tennis team members playing at peak performance. I believe the team will do well at Columbus, competing for the District NAIA Title May 10-11. Two days later, we will be at Jekyll Island fighting for the South Atlantic Conference Championship. The only thing I ask of you VSC students is that you make an effort to attend these matches and tournaments and support your team.

Ware To Speak On Value Analysis

Because Dr. Fred A. Ware Jr. of Valdosta State College believes the cost reduction principles he learned in the aerospace industry can help many businessmen, he's set to conduct a one-day Value Analysis Workshop at VSC Saturday.

"Value analysis or value engineering is a systematic logical procedure which can decrease costs in all areas of business and in organizations of all kinds, types and sizes," Ware said. "It encourages creative thinking, builds teamwork, and develops cost questioning attitudes among employees."

Ware, who worked as a value engineer and management systems analyst for three years in the U.S. Army and eight years at Lockheed-Georgia, is quick to defend the aerospace industry, which he thinks is often unjustly criticized for cost over-runs.

"Generalizations are

made about extravagance in the entire industry but there are many dedicated employees who save the taxpayer millions of dollars using such techniques as value analysis," he said.

"This is a step-by-step procedure which can be applied to existing situations or planned products or services."

The VSC workshop meets a current need he believes.

"In these days of economic uncertainty, tight money, and galloping inflation, many businessmen are paying more attention to cost reduction."

Fee for the 8:30 am until 3 pm sessions, including materials and lunch is \$35.

The VSC Office of Public Service is handling registration.

Ware, who joined the VSC School of Business Administration faculty in 1971, received the Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from Georgia Tech, the Master of Business Administration from Emory and the PhD from Georgia State.

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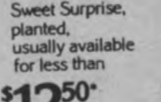
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