

in Georgia. Becky and her companions will travel throughout Georgia to minister in different churches. Some of their plans include having retreats, revivals, and seminars. They also plan to use drama, music, poetry, and art to portray their work. Becky's companions will be Beverly Williams from the University of Georgia, Sandy Alberson from Southern Tech, and Allan Jackson from West Georgia College. Similarly, Jan Thurman will be going to Virginia Beach, Virginia, and working in the resort ministry. Generally her work will consist of direct personal witnessing on the beach, relating personally to

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SAC Elects Officers and Proposes Rights

Armstrong State College hosted the May meeting of the state Student Advisory Council (SAC) in Savannah this past weekend.

The meeting was of particular interest for two reasons: officer elections for the coming year were held; the Student's Bill of Rights was adopted.

Larry Abbott from Georgia Southern College was elected Chairperson over Carol Nielson of Clayton Junior College. The Vice Chair position went to DeWayne Hamilton of Armstrong State with Rod Hall of Georgia State being defeated. Lennie Thomas of Southern Tech was

elected Secretary over Michael Rogers of Savannah State.

The Student's Bill of Rights will be formally presented to the Board of Regents today in Atlanta. The purpose of the Bill of Rights is to assure that students have rights which are, from time to time, illegally denied them. The Bill of Rights establishes means for the student to be able to have some say in the educational process which affect him directly. One hotly debated area of student rights concerned the student role in teacher evaluation.

The midday guest speaker

at the SAC meeting was State Senator Edward Zipperer from Georgia District 3. Zipperer talked briefly on the potential of SAC and commented that the group was an effective one.

The Senator then opened a question period during which the Student Regent proposal was discussed. After a relatively poor job of evading the issue, Zipperer cited several reasons that the proposal was so readily submitted to study. These included assertions that a student would suffer from a lack of time, a lack of money, a lack of knowledge, and a particular devotion to special interests of students. Zipperer also commented that the legislature needed to see the justification of "a Regent at large."

Zipperer closed by stating that he was not necessarily against the proposal, but that he felt more documentation was needed before the proposal would carry weight.

VSC Makes Offer for City Land

Last week, VSC offered Valdosta \$137,000 for 29 acres of land on One Mile Branch west of the campus parking lot.

One land appraiser had valued the land at \$250,000 but another marked its worth at only \$60,000. Several Valdostans had protested the college's attempt to purchase the land on the basis that the construction of the complex would damage and interfere with the Sunset Hill Cemetery.

With the VSC offer in mind, city leaders still want the college to build a wall for the cemetery, pave two streets in the area, and provide at least two access routes for the proposed gymnasium complex.

The state Board of Regents must approve final bargaining, but at present it appears that a negotiable goal is in sight. If settlement goes well, the land purchase could be approved at the end of the summer.

Valdosta Theatre Play Features VSC Drama Students

The Valdosta Little Theatre will present "Butterflies Are Free" on May 11 and May 12. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Division of the Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department, performances will be at 8:15 PM on May 11; and at 3:00 PM May 12, in Mathis Auditorium. The Mathis Box Office is open from 1 PM to 5 PM daily: adult tickets are \$2.50 and student tickets are \$1.50.

The play written by Leonard Gershe is "a very light, touching comedy with a twist," according to Debbie Luce, director.

Don Baker, portrayed by Robin Robinson, is a struggling young guitarist and song writer trying to break the bonds of an overly protective mother.

Jill Tanner (Sue Wilkinson) has an apartment adjacent to Baker. Miss Tanner, an aspiring young actress, is a "free spirit" who with Baker

establishes an intriguing, now, relationship.

Mrs. Baker, played by Mrs. Janet Robinson, writes children's literature, and is determined to protect her son. David Head has a small role as Ralph Austin, a play director who must deal with the tempestuous young Miss Tanner.

Sue Wilkinson, Robin Robinson, and David Head are all students at VSC and have appeared in such recent local hits as "West Side Story", "Picnic", and "Exit The King," respectively.

Other VSC students assisting with the play include Tony Powell, sound and set; and Becky Harris, stage manager.

Ms. Luce holds a theatre degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, VA. and is currently employed in Valdosta.



Still Missing

If you know this girl, please ask her to come by the College Relations Office in West Hall. Southern Bell needs her permission to use this picture.

VSC Honors Day Recognizes Many

Clint Nicely, 23-year-old Philosophy major and Spectator Editor, was presented the Annie Powe Hopper Award at the Honors Day Program here in Whitehead Auditorium last Wednesday.

Before announcing the winner, President S. Walter Martin said, "The Annie Powe Hopper Award, given by the Alumni Association and by the family and friends of Annie Powe Hopper, VSC's first Dean of Women, has been the most distinguished award given at the Honors Day Program for the past thirteen years."

Honors Day has been held since 1937 and serves as a vehicle for honor societies and departments to recognize scholastic achievement and student leadership at VSC.

W. Ray Cleere, Vice President and Dean of Faculties, presided at the Convocation which saw 24 new members for Phi Kappa Phi, the newest honor society on campus; Omicron Delta Kappa inducted 17; Cardinal Key tapped 16; Alpha Lambda Delta honored 20 freshman women; Alpha Chi added 71 members and Sigma Alpha Chi increased 112.

Sigma Alpha Chi's Marga and Mac awards went to Kathy B. Kemp, junior college Marga; Robert D. Goette and Herbert W. McLeod, junior college Mac; Elaine G. Cagle, senior college Marga; and Clint Nicely, senior college Mac.

"The Marga and Mac Awards are presented to the men and women who demonstrated academic superiority as well as outstanding leadership in campus activities. Selection is made by a committee of students and faculty members," stated Dr. Martin, who presented the awards. Darrell and Ferrell

Whiddon were recognized as being the co-recipients of the Communications Workers of America Award to be presented at the Communication Workers State Conference later this year.

"The award is a \$500.00 scholarship given to a junior who is enrolled in the Division of Natural Sciences, the Division of Business Administration or the Division of Humanities," stated President Martin.

Students named to Who's Who were recognized. They are J.J. Birch, Judith Brooks, Mike Chason, Don Giles, Neil Joiner, Ed Jones, Diane Langley, Clint Nicely, Sharon Smith, Thommy Whiddon, Ed Yates, and Bernie Zerblis.

The Departmental and Division Awards were also given at Honors Day.

The Awards were: Accounting--Hazel Ann Sumner; Aerospace Studies--Ed Jones; Art--Jimmy Touchton and Bill W. Malone; Biology--Harvey Miller; School of Business Administration's Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award--William Smith; and the Chemistry Award went to Timothy Ward.

The Economics and Business Administration and Personnel Management Award--Neil Joiner, Education Leadership--Scott Sheridan, Education Scholarship--Maudria Jane Elkins; English--Linda Baker Moore; Freshman History--Sue Baker and Lyrice McCranie; History Graduating Senior--Elizabeth Dixon.

Mathematics Education--Sandra Josey Hall; Modern Foreign Languages--French--Dorothy Bynum, German--Maudria Jane Elkins, Russian--Jane Williams, and Spanish--Liz

Kahler. Music--Judith Brooks and Thommy Whiddon.

Nursing Outstanding Senior--James Leister and Ideal Nursing Student--Elaine Cagle; Physical Education--Evelyn Cullinane and Psychology--Virginia Gail Lane.

Speech and Drama Administration--Sue Ellen Rigsby and Carol McGowan Irwin; Sociology Outstanding Junior--Elizabeth McConnell, Outstanding Senior--Michael E. Miller; Speech and Drama Outstanding Junior--Debbie Gilmer and Outstanding Senior--Justine Clarke and Lynn Vann Horn.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society Award for the Outstanding Senior went to Mary Olive Strickland.

Dr. John W. Letson spoke to the Honors Day Assembly on "The Other Energy Crisis" referring to the need for "extensive, dedicated and positive effort" in order for Americans to progress and solve our problems.

Dr. Letson was formally Atlanta City School Superintendent before coming to VSC as Dean of the School of Education.

College Announces Many Key Changes

As a result of suggestions and recommendations contained in the Internal Audit of the Board of Regents, the following changes relating to deferment of fees and student bank services are being made to more fully comply with the general policies and practices of other units of the University System.

All fees must be paid in full on registration day. Students who have their fees paid in full to the College by bona fide governmental or charitable agencies must have their sponsors write to the Comptroller's Office and either authorize billing or send checks for the fees. Students who have sponsors who partially pay their fees must pay balances due on registration day. There will be no temporary deferment of fees for G.I. Bill, work study, GHEAC loan, etc. If you have a financial problem, see Dr. McGirt, Financial Aid Office, Now and solve your problems before next quarter begins.

Student bank services will be discontinued June 1. The Comptroller's Office and the Bookstore will continue to cash personal checks of \$25 or less. The closing of the student bank accounts comes as a part of the effort to prepare a student to handle financial matters through commercial bank accounts. We recommend that each student open an account at a "hometown" bank or in a Valdosta bank to take care of their banking needs. Several of the local banks offer free

checking accounts to Valdosta State College students and are easily accessible to our campus; therefore, this change should not create any serious inconveniences.

A check issued to the college in payment of fees, purchase of books, etc., or to be cashed for personal convenience, must be paid upon presentation to the bank on which it is drawn. Any person who issues a check on a bank without having sufficient funds on deposit in that bank has violated the statutes of the State of Georgia.

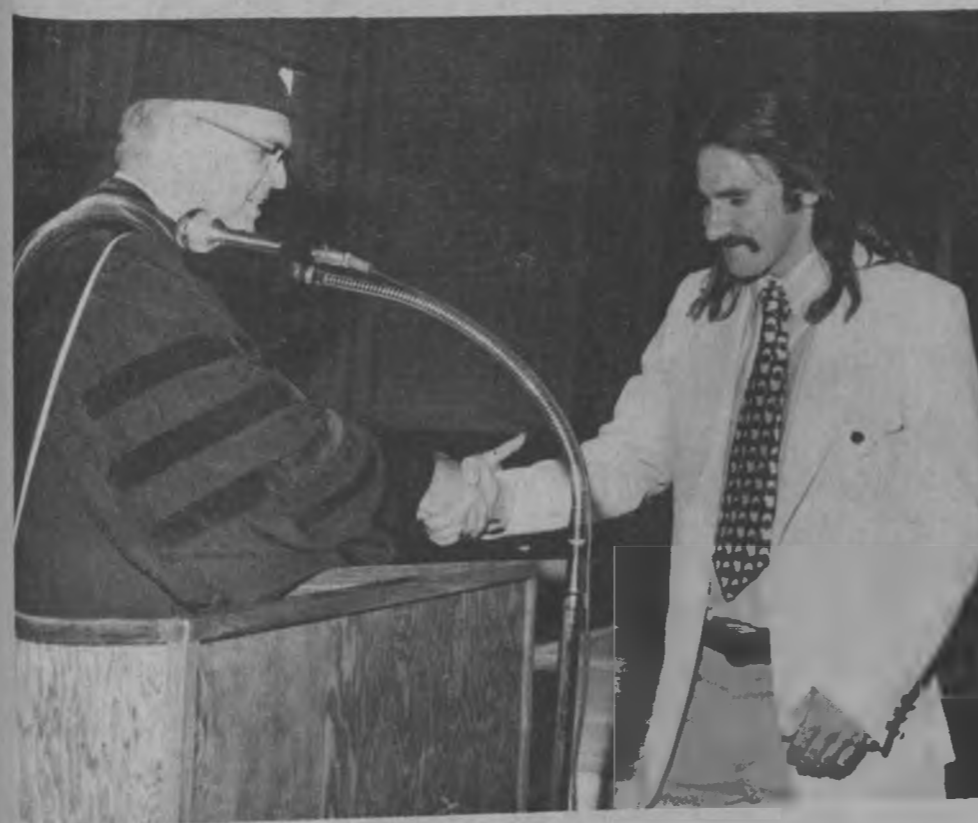
The college has posted this as a warning "Effective immediately, each time a check is returned unpaid by your bank (1) We will send notice that you check has been returned allowing you 10 working days to make the check good (no redeposits! Bring enough cash or a money order to cover the check, plus \$3 returned check fee.)

(2) Send you a second notice if you fail to respond to our first notice and give those "slow learners" 10 additional days, and (3) Send the sheriff with a warrant for your arrest after failure to respond to second notice. Court costs generally amount to \$25-\$50 locally (more for out of town) and must be paid by you."

Beginning summer quarter, students who are registered for more than five hours will note a one dollar increase in Cont. page 2, column 1



Honored students from left, Robert Goette, Elaine Cagle, Clint Nicely, Kathy Kemp, and Herbert McLeod.



President S. Walter Martin presents Hopper Award to Clint Nicely.

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registration fees. The one dollar increase is to cover the cost of women's athletics as voted on in a student referendum earlier this year. Students should remember to be prepared for the addition to fee costs at registration.

Paint Your

Wagon Sunday

Paint Your Wagon starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, and Harve Presnell will be this week's Sunday night movie. It will be shown in Whitehead Auditorium at 8 PM.

A big, bawdy, sprightly Lerner-Lowe musical which revolves around the lives of two gold prospectors in No Name City, California who "marry" the second wife of a traveling Mormon and her attempt at respectability. To satisfy the all-male camp, the two partners abduct six prostitutes, a gesture which changes the town to sin city with vice running rampant. However, the day of reckoning comes in a spectacular climax when the city caves into the mine shafts below. Marvin is a boisterous, hard-drinking cynic who goes off in search of another strike; Eastwood the scholarly quiet gentleman that lady-like Seberg finally chooses. Harve Presnell's rendition of They Call The Wind Maria is one of the film's highlights. Zestfully directed by Joshua Logan, the sprawling musical offers lavish, striking photography of the great outdoors, broad comedy in a man-sized doses and added music by Andre Previn.

U. Ga. Glee Club To Appear Here Saturday

The University of Georgia Men's Glee Club will appear in concert at Whitehead Auditorium this Saturday night, May 11, at 8:15 pm.

Organized in 1907, the Men's Glee Club has the distinction of being the oldest performing musical organization on the University campus, as well as the most active. One of the most complimentary statements made recently about the group comes from Kurt Adler, former chorus master of the Metropolitan Opera, who heard them sing in November. He called them "... a top notch male

chorus, that displays a real command of the dynamic range from the most beautiful pianissimo to the most powerful fortissimo. It was a real joy to hear them sing."

The seventy-five men of the UGA Glee Club are under the able direction of Dr. Pierce Arant, assistant professor music at the University. Dr. Arant is always in demand as a tenor soloist throughout the southeast.

Among the more serious pieces scheduled for Saturday night's performance are "Fratres in Unum" a choral salutation by Fitzgerald;

Claude Debussy's impressionistic "Invocation"; "Three Shakespearian Love Songs," by Robert Washburn; and Anton Bruckner's "Inveni David."

Other numbers on the program include "You've Got A Friend", "I Believe in Music", and the Glee Club's traditional "Medley of Georgia Songs."

Drinking songs and Negro Spirituals will also be featured in the concert.

The UGA Men's Glee Club is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. An admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged at the door.

Aveni Questions Theory of Ancient Astronauts

Some scientists today think that God may have been an ancient astronaut who visited the Earth thousands of years ago. A Swiss author, Erich von Daniken's best seller, "Chariot of the Gods" has expounded this theory and made him a rich man.

However, Dr. Tony Aveni of Colgate University strongly disagrees with this idea. Thursday as he spoke to the students and faculty here at Valdosta State College he claimed that he believed man capable of constructing all the ancient building found in Central and South America without the aid of some highly intelligent being. Dr. Aveni believes we have, for romantic reasons, underestimated the ability of early man.

"Too many people refuse to accept the fact that early

man was, indeed, brilliant and was able to do the things he did," Aveni said.

He has traveled extensively in Mexico and Central America in order to create his own theory.

"My approach to trying to understand who or what the ancients worshiped consists of going to places and seeing things to understand the culture they built," he

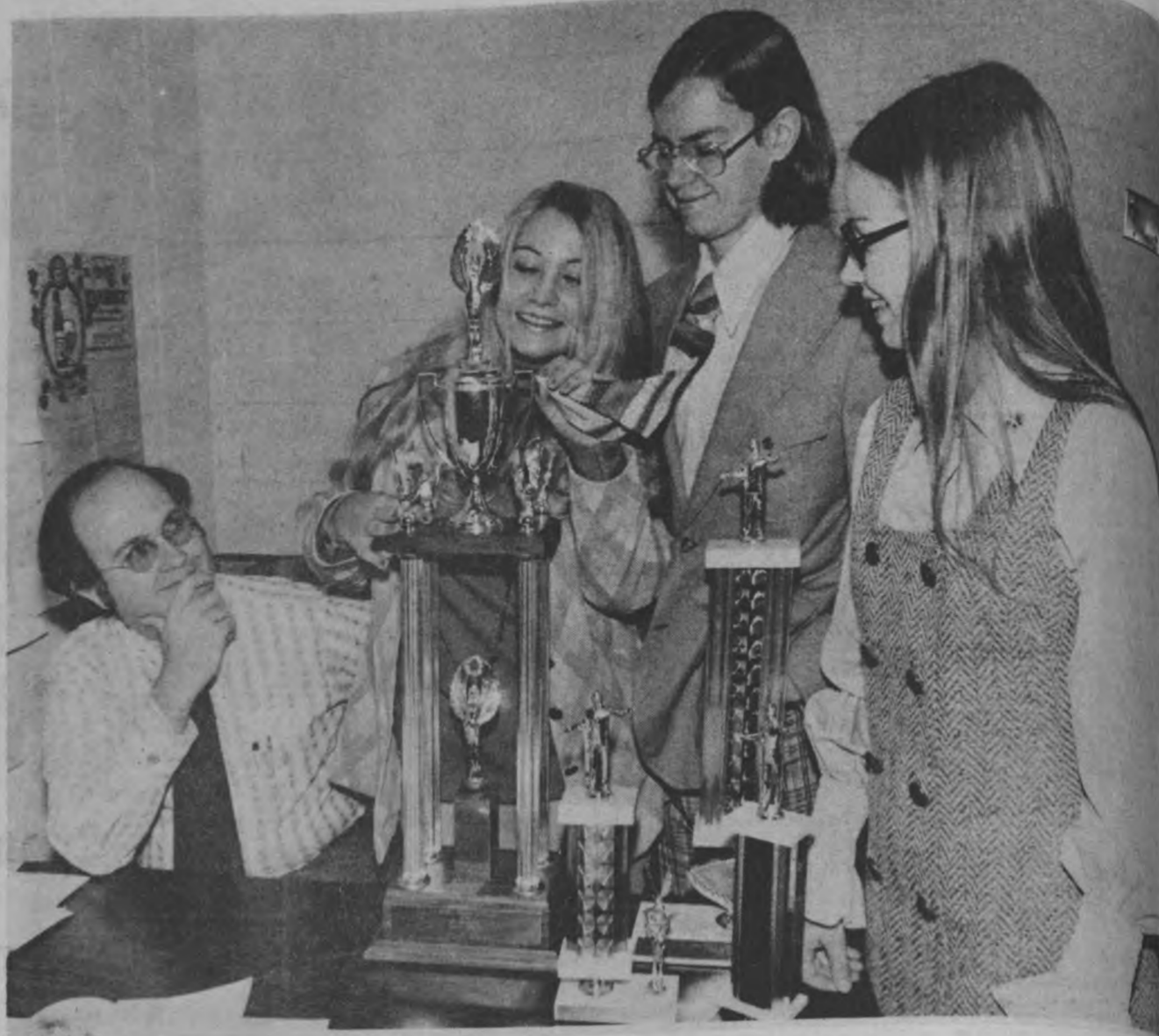
explained. Many of the questions posed due to von Daniken's book cannot be answered by opposing scientists and unfortunately this makes his theory look good.

Aveni and other astronomers as well as archeologists are continuing research on the topic, and feel that their theory will eventually be proven correct.

Notice

Spring graduation is scheduled for 8:30 AM, June 1, in front of the Dining Hall. The exercises will be held in the gym should bad weather prevail.

Students wishing to attend the graduation ceremonies should be in the area of the dining hall mall before 8:30.



Work Pays Off!

Dr. Woodrow Leake admires debate trophies with student debaters Becky Daniels, Tom Odum, and Susan Hall. Leake led VSC to its most successful debate year ever.

Debate Team Faces Tornadoes

When Dr. Woodrow Leake, Susan Hall and Tom Odum arrived in Louisville, Kentucky on April 3 for the Allemen National Novice Debate Tournament they did not realize the ordeal they were about to experience. Approximately three hours later after checking in at their motel accommodations a raging hailstorm began, accompanied by frightening sounding winds. Dr. Leake looked outside and saw boards flying through the air.

Dr. Leake instructed Tom Odum to go inside the room and lie on the floor. He then called Susan Hall and told her to do the same. As Dr. Leake watched the tornado veered about 200 feet from the motel and barely missed it and overturning a dumpster.

Although that was the only tornado the debate team actually saw in Louisville, the warnings persisted throughout their stay. Incontinent weather continued after the tornado and later an earthquake struck registering 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The physical impact of the tornado was felt for some time. There were no water, light or sewer services for the thirty six hours after it passed through Louisville. It was ironic that the subject for the Allemen National (one of two debate tournaments

which determine the unofficial national champion debaters) was the energy crisis because due to the power failures it had to be conducted by candle light. The VSC team unfortunately missed making the eliminations by one win.

The emotional impact of the tornado was also evident to our debaters. Many refugees from the 400 homes destroyed within one mile of the motel took shelter in the motel where Dr. Leake, Susan and Tom stayed. It was hard to view the experience as an "adventure" said Dr. Leake in the midst of such tragic losses for the residents of the Louisville area.

Two weeks ago Tom and Susan competed in the last tournament of this year at Statesboro. With a 5-1 win-loss record, the VSC team was ranked second in the tournament. Unfortunately, they were

eliminated in the semi-final by Bob Jones University of South Carolina. Individual honors went to Tom Odum who was awarded sixth place speaker overall.

Dr. Leake was very pleased with the unexperienced team's first year performance and predicts that next year will be better with more debaters in the program.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the program next year should contact Dr. Leake (FA Training is already underway for those who have shown an interest. If you not able to devote the required three to four hours a week this quarter but are still interested in debating next year, remember to contact Dr. Leake by the end of the first week of Fall quarter 1974. No previous experience is necessary.

CUB Features Gray In Coffeehouse Tuesday

Tuesday night, the College Union Board will sponsor another Coffeehouse at 8 PM in front of the cafeteria.

Harrywood Gray will perform. Gray is a VSC student with a unique style of Coffeehouse presentation. The singer was recommended by John Walters, a VSC Coffeehouse

favorite, and is a friend of the popular Walters.

Gray presents a fresh program of ballads and folk material; but he contrasts the subtlety and simplicity of the music with a deep melodious voice and some excellent guitar work. Not only does he sing and play the guitar but he incorporates just enough harmonica to blend the sound into an incredible one man performance.



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Please check my record and give me consideration before making early commitment of your valuable vote.

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Albins Workshop Still Needs Participants

At press time, still only a few people had signed up for the dulcimer workshop to be held here next week. Under the direction of Dick and Anne Albin, musicians from Anchorage, Ky., the workshop fee is \$50. The fee includes all hand selected materials and woods and personal instruction by the Albins.

With the current trend from the electric sound, the dulcimer is finding its way into more and more musical peoples. The workshops will be held in the Faculty Lounge during the day and in the evenings. Interested persons should see B.J. Wells in the Student Union before Monday.

appearing then will be J.P. and Armadeems Fraley from rush, Ky. J.P. Fraley is the Kentucky fiddling champion. He and his wife sing ballads and folk songs. A local square dance group will also be on hand to dance and to teach some square dances to students.

VSC sociology professor, Dr. Bud Curtis will be building a dulcimer during the workshop. Dr. Curtis already has five of the easy to play mountain instruments, but feels that one more can't hurt. The Curtis family has traveled through the Apalachian areas studying and learning about the mountain culture.

The Sidewalk Art Show is to be held in conjunction with the Folk Festival. Watch for more details in next week's Spectator.

BSU to Sponsor Religious Music Here Thursday

On May 9, Dr. and Mrs. Phil Buchkiester, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman May will present a special program of both religious and popular music. The Buchkiesters and Moores are noted members of the VSC faculty while Mr. May is known for his excellent work as Music Director of the First Baptist Church.

Thirty VSC students recently attended the statewide BSU Convention at Covington, GA. At this time Miss Jan Thurman and Miss Becky Millsaps were named as Summer Missionaries. Miss Thurman will serve in both religious and recreational activities at Virginia Beach, VA, while Miss Millsaps will travel around Georgia as a member of the special 50th Anniversary Team of the Georgia Baptist Assembly.



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Dick and Anne Albin appear with homemade instruments. Their dulcimers are at left. They will be instructing a dulcimer workshop here next week.

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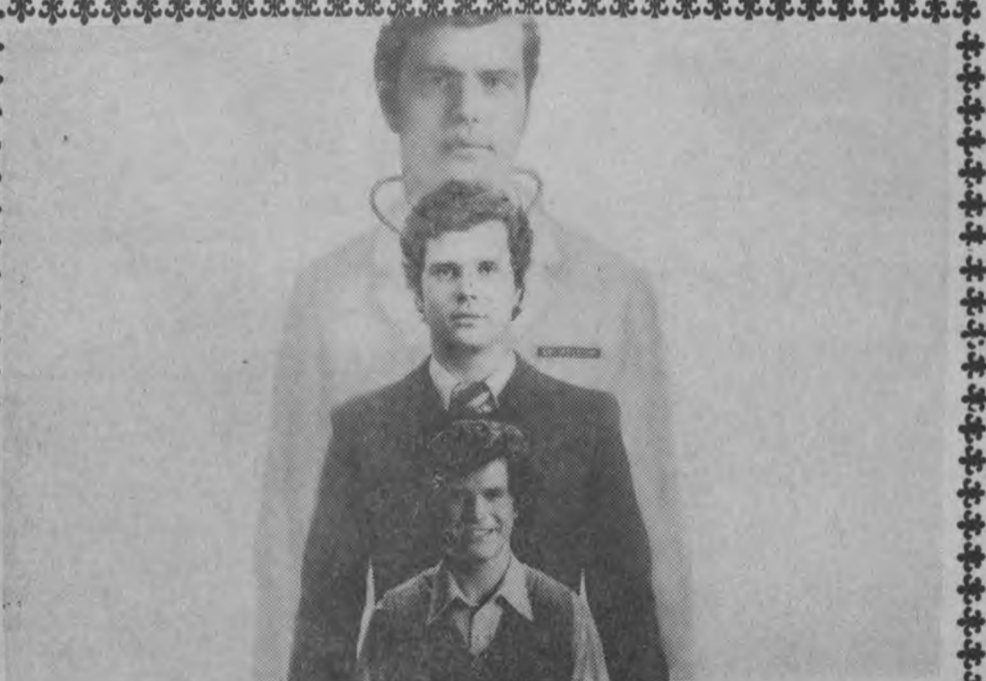
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Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

Advising Proposal

One frequently discussed topic on the VSC campus is the advising system. Students who have been around VSC for some length of time know that many of the "advisors" would be more appropriately labeled as "schedulers".

Students who are aware of the goings on at the campus usually end up advising themselves as to "what to take" and "when to take it." Many faculty advisors do not make an effort to inform their advisees of particular or potential changes which may affect the major or elective programs. Also many advisors are not helpful when it comes to discussing the possibilities of programs and career training related to their particular major.

But is this the faculty advisor's fault? Not entirely. I think the particular advisor can be blamed for not discussing local program changes and possibilities with the student. Also, the advisor can be blamed for not keeping up with the changes. Of course, this fault could lie partly with the system; perhaps the advisors are not always made aware of the changes.

No matter where most of the blame lies, there needs to be an attempt to formulate some type of a workable solution to the problem. Different schools have different systems of advising, and I'm certain they each have their shortcomings.

Perhaps one start at a solution would be to have advisors who would be nothing but advisors. In other words, remove this responsibility from the individual faculty member. I am told that each faculty person who advises is awarded monetary compensation for this service. Most faculty members I have talked with would be happy to be relieved of this duty.

Such a proposal of course entails inevitable questions: how would full-time advisors be paid?, will each department have a full time advisor? would full time advisors really improve the system?

If (as I am told) each faculty member gets extra money for advising services, this money could be directed toward a salary for full time advisors. Of course more money would be needed, and I will touch on this again later. I do not think it would be necessary, nor do I think it would serve the overall purpose, to have an advisor for each department. Rather, I think a few advisors for each school could be sufficient—in fact, effective. (Studies would have to be made to determine the exact number needed in each school). The major deviations might also need an advisor.

I think full time advisors could, in all probability, improve the overall advising system. These advisors might also take on such responsibilities as preparing the catalogues and even helping in coordinating scheduling of classes. The addition of these responsibilities would of course draw other monies to aid in meeting salary needs. In the final analysis, I do not deny that some, perhaps a great deal, of new money will be needed; but I feel the gain would be worth the extra cost.

Full time advisors could not only schedule, but advise in career opportunities as they pertained to the particular major at the particular time. It would be the purpose of such advisors to meet regularly and keep each other informed as to the changes and possibilities in every area.

I think one of the major improvements this type of system could offer would be that of giving every student an honest chance to get the best, most pertinent education possible; and not have students being the victims of departmental wars to see who can keep the most majors.

I realize this idea is somewhat idealistic. I also realize it will cost additional money. But I think it can benefit the student, the faculty, the quality of education, and, in turn, the school. I think an efficient and effective advising system can do more to help each student more fully realize his potential and the potentials in his future. I also think such a system (if it worked properly) could serve as one of the best recruiting devices available. Give it some thought.

W. Clint Nicely



Magic, Magic, Magic.

The Valdosta Daily Times' Sunday paper asked, "Who'd Cut This Magic?" The Times even used a shot of trees at VSC (left). VSC does have some lovely trees, but as exemplified by the above photo, they are perfectly capable of destroying nature's magic, unnecessarily even.

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Letters to the Editor

Cram It Maintenance Dept. More Praise

Dear Editor,
I was glad to see the comment about the cutting of the old camphor tree in the last edition of the Spectator. I'm sure that other people felt the loss, also. A homeless woodpecker P.S. If this is what the maintenance department plans to use their chainsaws for, they can cram 'em sideways-while they're running!

Dear Editor,
The most fantastic thing happened last Thursday. I went to the Blazer Room to get a coke and run to class. Instead, I ordered the footlong hotdog special. Let me tell, for a lousy dollar; I got a heaping order of french fries, a large portion of cold

slaw, a humongous hot dog and a coke.
For a damn dollar, I got stuffed. In this day and age of the ever shrinking dollar this is very close to a miracle. Mr. Sauer is to be congratulated for the fine manner in which he is running the Blazer Room.
R. L. Norman

Students Show Respect

Dear Editor,
I am a resident of Valdosta and a student at VSC. Recently, the funeral of a relative of mine was held on a Sunday afternoon. As the funeral procession passed Valdosta State's main campus on its way to Sunset Hill Cemetery, a group of students who were playing

ball in the quadrangle halted their activity and stood facing Patterson Street, some at attention with hand over heart. This touched me deeply, as it did other family members and friends, for surely none of those students could have known whose funeral that was.

Some of the older adults later said they were surprised that young people would display such respect. I must admit that I too, was pleasantly surprised. Yet this is just one example of the sensitivity and maturity of students at Valdosta State College.

I wanted to be certain that those students, whenever they were, realized that such an honorable act did not go unnoticed. Those students are a tribute to Valdosta State College and to themselves.
With appreciation for publication of this letter,

Randall Rogers

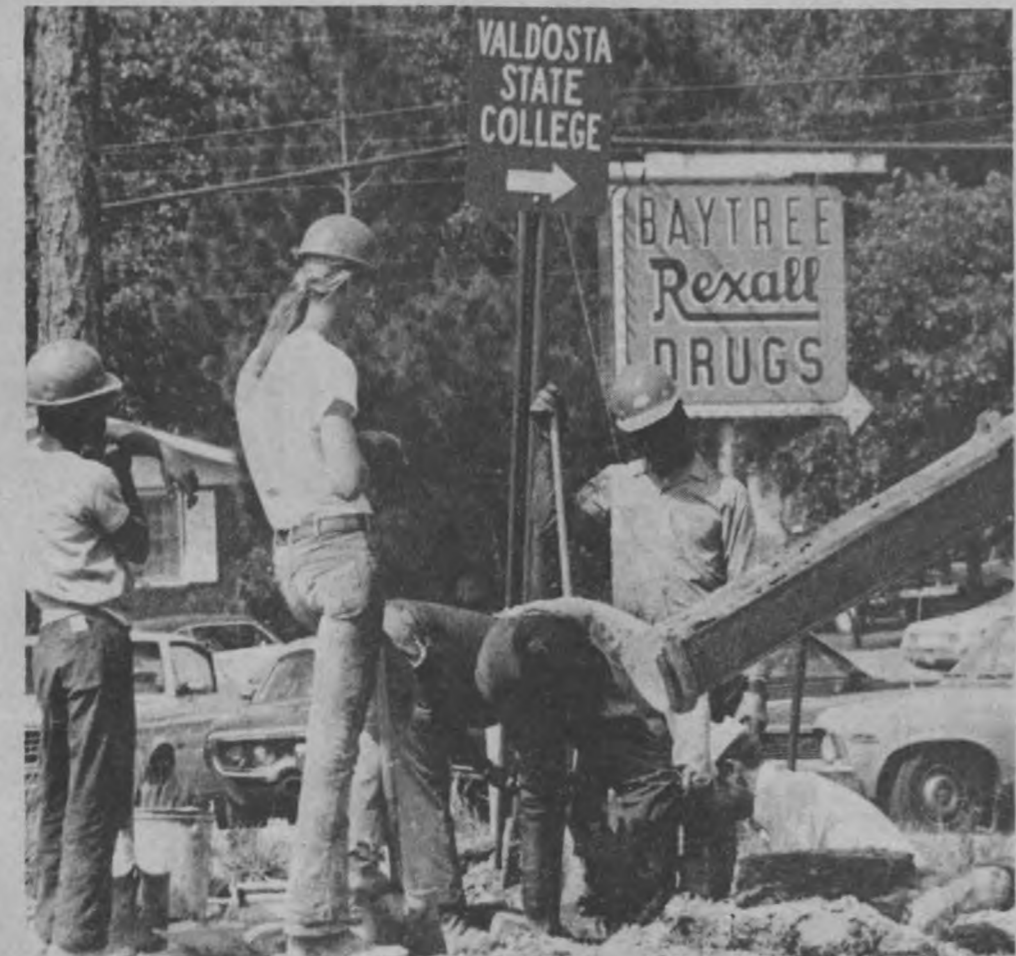
S. Walter Martin President's Hotline

Why do admission forms for VSC ask for the race of the applicant? Is this to give preference to Blacks who cannot meet admissions requirements?

"Special preference" is given to any student who makes application at VSC. This would be in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which disallows any discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

At many times throughout the year various local, state, and federal agencies desire information regarding race from this college. Not to respond to such inquiries would be in violation of the law. The only method we can use to gather such data is to request it from each student. Prior to this year a racial information card was completed by the student each quarter. Beginning this year, however, the information is initially requested, only once, on the application. This enables us to permanently house racial data in our Computing Center.

I can assure you that no



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While a lot of music fans are yelling "Boogie" and "Get Down", most of the music industry is shying away from it. As the years change people's outlook on life, so do the times change music. As the age of protest, riots and "power to the people" is dying out, the energy crisis. The turning of music started long before the earth got tired and the Arabs shut the valves.

The progressive (or pop) form is drifting into acoustic/folk or space rock. Many people ask the question "What is progressive music?" The answer is simple. Progressive music is that which is known to a few as "off the wall". It does not please the masses so much as the individuals who are tired of the constant grind of Top 40 or similar brands of music. This is not to say that an artist has to be unknown to be progressive.

There are many who are known by millions but the sad thing is that they are only known for their pop or Top 40 hits. A good example is the Moody Blues. The average listener might only recognize "Question, Go Now, or I'm Just a Singer in a Rock 'N Roll Band" not to mention "Isn't Life Strange". To recall four tunes from a group that has had eight albums released (seven in the U.S.A.) is rather poor. Led Zeppelin is another good example. Many releases by that group have come out but there are only two or three titles that can be recognized by the average listener. Two are "Stairway to Heaven" and "Whole Lotta Love."

The word "Progressive" enters the context when one considers all of the other material that is available from these and other groups similar in nature. A Top 40 radio station may play 30 to 40 main singles, extras (hitbound records), half a dozen albums and some oddities while a progressive station usually plays about 50 albums and a handfull of singles in basic rotation. It's a lot like preferring water to wine. Maybe the masses are afraid of a form of music that their peers

cannot identify with. As some prefer one food to another, so do they prefer different kinds of music. Prophets say that hard rock and psychedelic music are going out. They are right. The style of many of today's artists is becoming mellow and "Down Home" oriented.

Two types of music have prevailed longer than any other in the U.S. Those are classical and country. Today's artists that do not go pure folk/acoustic or space rock are directed first to country and second to classical. Some of the classical groups are Emerson, Lake and Palmer, King Crimson, (In a strange way), and the Moody Blues. The country sound is coming around for many changes. Pure country rock groups abound in the music stores. Some of these are New Riders of The Purple Sage, Commander Cody, Pure Prairie League, The Earl Scruggs Revue, Goose Creek Symphony, Poco, Tom T. Hall, The Byrds and the Band to mention a few. Some of the border line groups are the Youngbloods, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Mathews Southern Comfort, The Grateful Dead, Loggins and Messina, Marshall Tucker and John Denver. One of Denver's singles now appears on BILLBOARD's "Hot Country Singles" chart along with singles by Jim Croce, Jerry Jeff Walker, Hoyt Axton, and Lynda Rhonstadt. One the average, there are more country singers/performers wearing diamonds than rock artists.

Perhaps the rise of country rock could be attributed to the rise in nationalism caused by problems in Washington. If the age of riot and protest were not gone, there would have been an over abundance of anti-Nixon material. Instead, writers turned to writing of "Streaking" (some seven singles to date). The only government-oriented product to make its appearance of late was an album by the "National Lampoon" people on the Watergate happening. Where do we go from here?

Call Your Shots

Parents of the future may be able to specifically call their shots in family planning. Ultimately, they should be able to decide how many boys or girls they will produce. Researchers in Berlin, Germany, have

devised a chemical screening process that boosts the number of male-producing sperm to an 85 percent level. For more females, scientists at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Institute and Cornell University have

developed a special "anti-serum" that destroys male sperm, giving the edge to female-producing sperm. The April SCIENCE DIGEST reports that most immediate applications of these developments is in the breeding of livestock.

Play It Again Sam

This Friday night, the classic "Casablanca" will be shown at 8 PM in the Projection Room of the Student Union. Directed by Michael Curtiz, the movie stars Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, and Conrad Veidt.

A plush gambling casino in North Africa is the setting for this melodrama of love and intrigue. The film, released in 1943, won a number of Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Screenplay. Play it again Sam!

Farm Workers Need Help

The United Farm Workers of America is offering students from around the country a chance to spend the summer doing something meaningful.

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Insurance Questions?

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Felts' Bat Sparks Blazers to Win

Valdosta State led by Gene Felts' lethal bat swept a doubleheader from the Southern Tech Hornets, crushing them in the first game 18-3, and coming from behind in the second to win in extra innings 6-5.

Felts, a two time All American increased his chances of repeat honors by going 4-5 and driving in six runs to lead the Blazers to their first game romp. Rick Bowers, who was relieved in the sixth by Marty LeFiles, picked up his fifth victory of the campaign against no losses. Bowers is leading the nation in pitching with an ERA of 0.87.

Game two was a completely different story from the first, a see-saw battle all the way. Southern Tech took an early lead scoring two runs in the bottom of the first off Blazer starter Dan Chadwick. Valdosta pulled to within one

in the third and eventually tied the ball game at two all in the fourth. Trailing 3-2 Valdosta scored single runs in the fifth and six to pull to a 4-3 lead. However, Tech erupted for two more runs in the bottom of the sixth to take at 5-4 lead in the final frame. In the top of the seventh Steve Sumner ripped a ~~chuck~~ single to plate Little D Brannan and send the game into extras.

With the score tied 5-5 and two outs in the top of the eighth Bill Petty singled. After stealing second he scored on Jerome Register's single to give the Blazers their 6-5 lead. Dan Darden, who came on in relief of Chadwick in the sixth then struck out the side to hand the Blazers their 28th victory of the season and gain his fifth victory against two losses. Valdosta is 11-1 in the SAC, tops in the league.

Cheerleader's Car Wash Friday

The Blazer cheerleaders plan to hold a car wash this Friday at the Penny's Auto Service Center at Five Points. The car wash is to last from 2 pm until 6 pm, and proceeds go to the cheerleaders summer camp fund.

Tickets are now available for \$2 from any cheerleader,

but advance tickets are not necessary. The summer camp is to be held at the University of South Mississippi in August. As another means of raising money, the cheerleaders are planning a Round Robin Tennis Tournament to be held this month.

Intramural Tennis and V-Ball Begins Soon

Though VSC intramural teams are still engaged in the thick of softball competition, the intramural volleyball competition will begin Monday, May 13. Those teams to be participating will find the schedule posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board

in the Student Union. The Intramural Tennis Tournament is to be held on Saturday, May 25. The competition will begin at 9:00 AM. Entries must be registered no later than Wednesday, May 22 at 6:00 PM.

Blazers Split In Columbus

Valdosta State facing the confines of Columbus College's crackbox field and the booming Cougar bats which pelted the fences for 4 home runs, split a conference doubleheader, dropping the first game 7-3 and coming back to take the night cap 5-4.

Columbus' win in the initial game brought to an end the Blazer's eleven game winning streak. Bill Petty

who had his first bad day of the year absorbed the loss, his first of the year to set his season mark at 8-1. The Blazers took an early 2-0 lead on the strength of Sam Bowen's third home run of the year which drove in Dan Darden who had singled, his first of six hits on the day.

However, in the bottom of the first, Columbus rallied for four runs stringing together four singles and a double to

take a 4-2 lead. The Cougars added two more in the third and a single run in the sixth on Verlan Perry's homerun. Valdosta picked up a single run in the seventh on singles by Little D Brannan and Steve Sumner and Jerome Register's double but that was all they could muster as they absorbed their second conference loss against eleven wins.

Valdosta scored first in the second game when Register drove home Darden who had singled to lead off the game. Columbus tied the score 1-1 on a second inning solo shot off of Blazer starter Steve McDiffitt. Trailing 3-1 the Blazers erupted for two fifth inning runs to tie it at 3-3. Jeff Greenhalgh led off the sixth with a double and scored on Bower's single. Pete Reeves crossed the plate, moments later with the

winning run on Felts' fielders choice. Petty came on in relief of McDiffitt in the seventh after Columbus had pulled to within one to put out the fire and save the freshman right-hander's fourth victory of the season against no defeats. Valdosta State in now 28-9, and 12-2 in the conference.

Phi Mu News

The Kappa Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority recently initiated nine girls. Phi Mu is very proud of these girls.

The new sisters are: Pat Chastain, Ruthie Durant, Carla Helbert, Sue Kicklighter, Melanie Mosley, Debbie Smith, Linda Story, Debbie Wall, and Sharon Whigham.

The girls all made scrapbooks which were delightful.

ZTA Takes in Four New Girls

Eta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had the honor of initiating four outstanding girls into their sisterhood. They were: Sandy Smith from Miami, Fla., Allison McKenzie from Gainesville, Fla. and Claudia Keen from Valdosta. Sandy Smith received the awards of Most Outstanding Pledge and Best Pledge Book. Allison McKenzie received the award for highest academic achievement.

At a recent car wash, the Zeta's took in over two hundred dollars. They also collected more donations than any other sorority or fraternity during the Foundation Drive of this month. On April 6th, the annual Mother-Daughter

weekend and banquet was a great success with nearly all parents attending.

Kathy Hinebaugh was honored by being voted Tau Kapp Epsilon's Sweetheart with Mina Smith initiated into the Order of Diana. During Kappa Alpha's Old South Ball, Nanci Dross was selected as a member of the Rose Court with Kay Willis as a Southern Bell. Jessie Akin was chosen as a Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister.

The ZTA softball team coached by David Novack, has proved to be tough competition. With a 4-4 record, recent victories include ZTA vs AXD 42-7, ZTA vs ADPI 26-10, ZTA vs. Tie Dyes 14-1, and ZTA vs. J.T. %Co. 14-9;

Kappa Alpha News

The Kappa Alpha Order would like to welcome nine new brothers in to Brotherhood. They are Ernie Stewart, Jim Hubbard, Larry Williamson, John Garrett, Bill Jones, Walter Jones, Albert Shelander, Richard Colemange, and David Willis. We know these nine southern

gentlemen will carry on the good judgement of the chapter. We would also like to thank the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the social recently given to us. Everyone enjoyed themselves and appreciated their thoughtfulness.

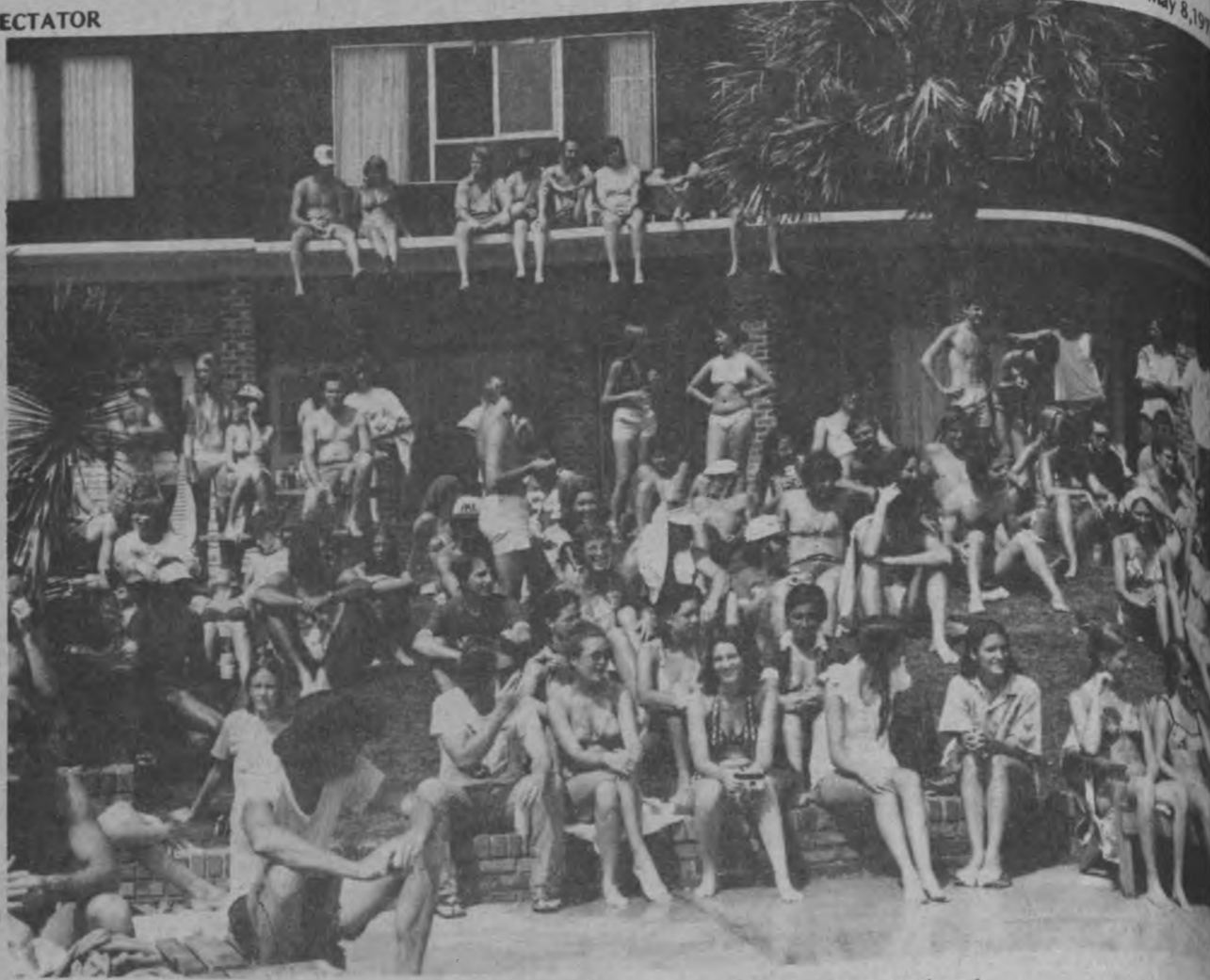
Phi Mu Announces Win

The atmosphere was exciting as the VSC sororities gathered at the Lowndes County High School Track for the annual Greek Olympics. Sororities participating in the annual event were Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi Mu.

Phi Mu was very proud to win the Greek Olympics. Copping top honors in the relay race and egg toss, Phi Mu came to victory. Phi Mu

runners Cathy Watson, Beth Brady, Debbie Smith, and Ruthie Durante raced to a fantastic finish in the relay race. Participating in the egg toss for Phi Mu were Linda Story, Anne Riddle, Angie Burkett, and Karen Gerolemo. Phi Mu also placed in other Olympic events.

Also winning honors for Phi Mu was Miss Anne Riddle. Anne was crowned Greek Goddess at the Greek Week dance on Saturday night.



A fairly typical scene at Panama City, Fla. this past weekend.

Beach Trip Pleasant as Usual

The Beach Trip of 1974 was a blast as usual. Hundreds of Valdosta State College students were on hand at Panama City Beach, Florida for the annual fun and frolic session. The weather was sunny and hot as many received suntans from lying around the beach. Spirits were for the most part pleasant. Everyone who went

sunbathing, dancing, beachcombing, etc. There was a balanced ratio of boys and girls at the beach which made the trip worthwhile for many. One of the few frustrating factors concerning the beach trip was the traffic situation. The speed limit on The Strip is forty five miles per hour, but a few slothful drivers were responsible for lines of

cars which would extend for blocks; often causing temper and disgust. Overall though, the beach trip was exciting and stimulating and most of us are ready to go back when the opportunity is available. If you missed the beach trip this year, don't forget there will be another one next year.



Pi Kappa Phi Gives Award

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Greek God Ted Nelson cuts up with Gin Willis at Pi Kapp Toga Party.

Pi Kappa Phi Gives Awards

Our Greek Week victory topped off when Brother Nelson was named Greek of the Year. The following weekend the Brotherhood enjoyed an equally successful Rose Ball. We had a ski party and a boat out at Twin Lakes which followed that night by a toga party. At Saturday night's formal, awards were presented to these Brothers: Pi Kapp Award-Harvey

Miller, Outstanding Athlete-Steve Hudson, Outstanding Brother-John Glisson, Scholarship Award-Bobby Moretz, Alumni of the Year-Jerry Bishop and Ricky Pounds, Pledge of the Year-John Burroughs. Sponsors for 1974 are: Patti Donahue, Lee Staton, Lisa Rush, Alexia Leslie, Pam Langston, Barbara Tonney, Pam Potts, Cindy Crook,

Marie Gillis, Patricia New, and Carol Garvey.

New Little Sisters are: Jessie Akin, Jeanette Burton, Terry Anderson, and Cathy Sheeley. Terry Anderson was named as our 1974 Rosebud and Susan Flanders was crowned our new Rose Queen. Larry Turner of Blackshear, Ga. is our newest pledge.

Seminar Shots



Bsl Girls in First Place

The Black Student League took sole possession of first place by defeating Kappa Delta Sorority, with their only defeat being to the powerful 76'ers. The BSL will wind up their season with a game against the BSU, and should claim the independent champs title.

strong field. Their season is not over yet and they could possibly be in the championship, depending on the outcome of the KD, M&M, and 76'ers games.

Second place is still up for grabs between Kappa Delta sorority, the 76'ers, and the M&M's. These three teams will meet each other this week to decide the outcome.

ZTA sorority, a powerful hitting team beat the Alpha Delta Pi's bringing their records both to 4-3. This ZTA team has produced by far the finest all round team of the league. They have excellent hitters, and a very



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Must We Kill Animals?

(Editor's Note: The following information came from United Action for Animals. I feel that some students may be interested in certain testing policies and results.)

How many of you will still believe the old myth that veterinarians are men whose careers are devoted to the relief of animal suffering? Some are, but this doesn't seem to include research veterinarians whose emphasis is on animal experimentation rather than the health and well-being of animal (or human) patients. Some veterinary medical educators are becoming concerned about this trend away from animal care toward research. Veterinarians today are trained in "basic" science (which routinely entails the artificial production of disease or injury in animals) and don't have enough knowledge to provide proper care for sick animals.

Since the establishment of competition for research grants was expanded to include veterinarians, we find them emulating researchers in medical schools, colleges, universities, and hospitals in the artificial production of disease and injury in what they call somewhat coldly "animal models". These veterinary experiments include the artificial production of heart injury in animals, forcing animals to smoke cigarettes, radiation-drug-chemical maimings and killings-indeed, the whole spectrum of animal abuse.

Most humanitarians don't know that the organized research veterinarians have aggressively fought legislation for the "human treatment" of laboratory animals, although not a single bill has ever been introduced that would prevent research veterinarians or other animal experimenters from doing whatever they wanted to do

to laboratory animals. It is interesting to note that, when lobbying against humane treatment of laboratory animals in 1965, the American Veterinary Medical Association stated, "The decision made half a century ago for scientific experimentation benefitting man and other animals." Is there any better way of

anyone else can protect laboratory animals under experimentation, because the very purpose of an experiment is to perturb, to alter, living systems, to maim or kill in what can be appropriately called the "death sciences". A former student of veterinary medicine and animal science wrote the following

experiment with and then terminate the lives of all animals they utilized, which I found revoltingly unacceptable to my own moral code. After numerous confrontations with these heartless vivisectionists, I painfully decided to pursue a different career."

Here are a few examples of the "research" that denies human treatment to laboratory animals:

Institution-Surgical Laboratory, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. Paid for by National Institutes General Medical Sciences. Category-Dogs killed in no-goal experimental surgery (NIH Fellowship, PHD dissertation).

Two research veterinarians, one a professor of veterinary surgery, performed the following experimental surgery, admitting it was not intended for use in either veterinary or human surgery. Under light surgical anesthesia, they cut a bone from the spinal columns of 12 dogs and substituted plastic devices. Five suffered spinal collapse after surgery and were killed by the veterinarians. A sixth, paralyzed by "thermal (heat) spinal injury from photographic lights for "30 days "dragged itself over and around barriers without damage to the prosthesis" before being killed. Two others were also killed after surgery, one because of damage to the spinal cord during the operation, and the other because the plastic bone was "poorly applied."

Four dogs that survived longer than 30 days were considered "long-term survivors." (2) Institution-Dept. of Anatomy, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California at David. Paid for by not cited, possibly used university's own funds. Category-Infant rats castrated; sexual behavior observed; spinal cords also severed.

Conclusion-Castrates with severed spinal cords could not ejaculate even when stimulated by the Purebred dogs and pound

Students from middle-income families should now find it easier to obtain guaranteed student loans from banks savings and loan associations and other commercial lenders.

On April 18, President Nixon signed into law a resolution reopening the guaranteed loan program to the segment of the population which the loans were initially designed to assist. The new regulations will become effective on June 3, 1974, and will enable lending institutions to help middle-income families without having to make a cumbersome analysis of the families' need.

New regulations, the result of agreement on the part of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate with the Report of the Joint House-Senate Conference Committee on House Resolution 12253, restore much of the decision making process to the lending institutions.

Under the new law, all students from families having an adjusted family income of under \$15,000 are automatically eligible for a subsidized loan of not more than limits set by GHEAC: \$1500 per academic year. Thus, the subsidized loan program is returned to the simpler loan program of prior years, with the \$15,000 adjusted family income cutoff level.

An important feature of the current law retained in the new bill will continue to enable students from families experimenters because early castration had deprived them of the male hormone androgen. (3) Institution-University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon. Paid for by Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Conclusion-Purebred dogs should be used in surgical experiments since "exemplary" breeding and research facilities would preclude public "allegations" concerning the origin and care of laboratory research animals.

There are many more examples, too, numerous to mention here. The chief reason why laboratory animal work continues to remain stagnant is because major humane societies both in this country and abroad are closely allied, in one way or

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: United Action for Animals, Inc., 405 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

with an adjusted income of more than \$15,000 to qualify for a subsidized loan if the post-secondary educational institution recommends a subsidized loan based upon family resources data submitted by the family. Therefore families with two or more children in college who have an adjusted family income of more than \$15,000 will most likely be eligible to obtain a subsidized loan.

"Subsidized," explains Don Payton, GHEAC Executive Director and President of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, "means that the federal government will pay the interest on the loan while the student is in school. Students, then are responsible for the seven percent interest which begins accruing after the educational program is completed."

The National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, composed of state and private guarantee or direct state lending agencies involved in the administration of the guaranteed student loan program, has taken the lead from the beginning in bringing about the restoration of simplicity and accessibility in the loan program.

Payton, as President of NCHELP since April of 1973, has convened the Council in repeated sessions in Washington and directed its efforts toward revising the law. The Council was the first and only national group to call the Congress' attention to what was happening in the program to students, to

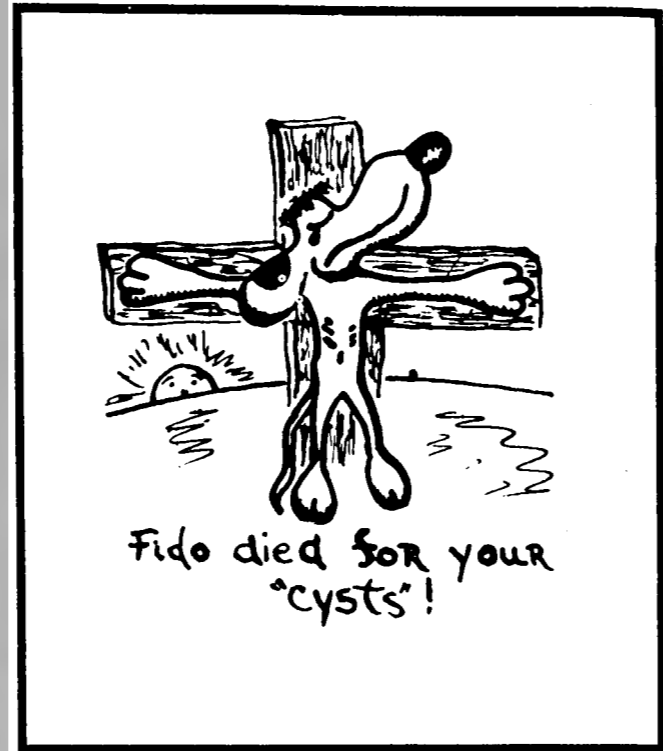
parents, and to lenders in testimony before Congress as early as the summer of 1971. Payton testified on June 22, 1973, before the Senate Special Subcommittee on Education chaired by Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and, on July 26, 1973, before the House Special Subcommittee on Education chaired 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 as recently as February 5, 1974. NCHELP 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.

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saying that animal experimentation must go on simply because it has been conducted in the past? Why, then, do ill-informed humanitarians self-appointed as leaders in laboratory animal welfare work, assume that research veterinarians are the logical ones to "protect laboratory animals?" It is nonsense for them to believe that research veterinarians or

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