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Back!!

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Covers The Campus Like Concrete

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September 25, 1974

SGA Plans Elections

Are you, as a student at VSC, concerned about the quality of education you are receiving? Are you concerned about your extra-curricular life? And most important are you concerned about your fellow students?

If you answer yes to any of the above questions, then you are the type of student the Student Government Association is looking for.

Each student at Valdosta State College is a member of the Student Government Association. But the S.G.A. needs truly concerned students to run for S.G.A. senate positions and residence halls officers.

Nominations are now open for these positions: freshman class senators, resident's hall senators, and resident's hall officers. If you feel you have genuine concern for your fellow students and a desire to spend a little of your time in acting out that concern when you should come by the S.G.A. office, room 9 of the College Union, to pick up a petition for office.

The qualifications for office are as follows:

Senate positions: (1) must be a member of the class or student group he represents; (2) must have established a 2.0 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the elections, or if he is a

first quarter freshman, he must not be on probation, and this average must be maintained during his tenure; and (3) must not be a member of the Student Court, The College Union Board, a Residence Hall officer, or an editor or manager of any campus communication. Senators are paid \$25 per quarter for their efforts.

Residence Hall officers: must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average; and must live in the residence hall which he represents.

Each person who desires to run for Governor, Lt. Governor, or Secretary of a residence hall, or for a senate position must: (1) meet the qualifications as stated in the S.G.A. Constitution; (2) obtain a petition from the Student Government Association office and receive fifty signatures of their constituents; (3) pay a \$3.00 qualifying fee (the money is used to cover the cost of the election); and (4) follow the election rules as stated in the S.G.A. Election Code.

Even if you do not run for an office be sure and go to the polls on Wednesday, October 16 and VOTE! After all VSC is your school and only you decide what you make of it!



Registration Headache

Registration at VSC is not always placid. Long lines, missed courses, sore bottoms, and bad ID pictures begin the quarter. Photographer Gary Jordan captured these two weathering the storm. Welcome back!

College Union Presents Hitchcock Film Series This Quarter

This fall the VSC College Union Board will present a series of six films created by famous director Alfred Hitchcock in the Projection Room of the Student Union Building. This Special Projection Room Series is to be an alternative to the weekly Sunday Night Campus Movies. The focus of the series will be to acquaint the student with the work of the world's greatest film artists and the best of all films of critical and historical importance.

The Hitchcock Series was chosen especially for this special debut. Hitchcock's films have always managed to combine cinematic skill and the necessary world-view attributed to all great artists, with a definite crowd pleasing style. The films to be shown span a period of twenty years and include at least three unqualified masterpieces. They are: FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, SABOTEUR, SHADOW OF A DOUBT, DIAL M FOR MURDER, NORTH BY NORTHWEST, and PSYCHO.

The films are to be presented on Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock during the month of October except for PSYCHO, which will be shown on Thursday, Oct. 31, as the Annual Halloween Horror Flick.

The Series begins on Tues., Oct. 1 with DIAL M FOR MURDER (1954). The film stars Ray Milland and Grace Kelly in her first

screen appearance.

Also of special note is the fact that this is Hitchcock's first color film and was also made in 3-D. The film cannot be presented in the 3-D format, but it will hopefully be a good color print.

Tues., Oct. 8, SABOTEUR (1942), starring Robert Cummings, will be shown. The story is the archetypal Hitchcock tale of a innocent man caught in a web of suspense and intrigue. This film is the direct predecessor of one of Hitchcock's truly great films, NORTH BY NORTHWEST, also to be presented in this series.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT (1940), starring Joel McCrea and George Sanders will be screened on Tues., Oct. 15. This film set against the colorful backdrop of the Second World War and has the distinction of having been nominated for an Oscar as Best Picture of 1940, the same year the Hitchcock's REBECCA (unfortunately not included in this series) took the prize as Best Picture.

NORTH BY NORTHWEST (1959), starring Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint will be seen Tues. Oct. 22. Hitchcock has called this picture "the epitome of my work in America." The Oscar-nominated screenplay by Ernest Lehman and Hitchcock's lightweight suspense direction make this a classic of the "secret agent"

genre. For those who don't remember this is the one with the famous crop-dusting sequence and the climax atop Mt. Rushmore.

Hitchcock's favorite film, SHADOW OF A DOUBT (1943) will be shown Tues. Oct. 29. The film stars Joseph Cotton as a man known to his family as a loving uncle, but who is actually the notorious murderer of a widowed woman.

As our Annual Horror Flick, PSYCHO (1960) will be presented. This is Hitchcock's supreme achievement in suspense and horror and, as a terrifying search through the psychotic mind, is second only to Roman Polanski's REPULSION (1965) (shown last spring during the Week of Seminars). The noted English film critic, Robing Wood has said, "PSYCHO is one of the key works of our age. NO film conveys a greater sense of desolation, yet does so from an exceptionally mature and secure viewpoint." Hitchcock's brilliant direction is further enhanced by the shrieking string score of Bernard Herrmann and John Russell's superb black and white cinematography.

Before each film is screened, there will be a short critical evaluation of the film and some relevant background information by a special speaker. This Special Projection Room Series, "The Films of Alfred Hitchcock" is open to all students and faculty of VSC.

Economics Major Added Here

Valdosta State College is now offering a major in economics under the existing bachelor of arts degree, according to A.L. Addington, dean of the VSC School of Business Administration.

The new degree program was approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at the September meeting.

"This program will provide a desirable option for students who are interested in economics and wish to earn a bachelor of arts degree rather than a bachelor of business administration degree," Addington said.

"The bachelor of arts with a major in economics provides an excellent

William Bunch Named Music Department Head

Dr. William F. Bunch has been named head of the music department at Valdosta State College. His appointment became effective this quarter, by action of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

pre-professional background for further study in economics, business law, education or government. At the bachelor's level, it provides good preparation for work in banking, finance, insurance and other areas."

All required courses are currently being offered, and no additional resources will be needed to initiate the program, according to Addington.

A native of Missouri, Bunch holds the bachelor of music, the master of arts, and the doctor of philosophy degrees



DR. WILLIAM F. BUNCH from the University of Iowa. He has had 16 years' experience as a professor

(See BUNCH...Page 2)
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Inflation: Volem Explains Effect On VSC Cafeteria

Frank Volem, VSC's cafeteria manager has a problem. Inflation. A change can be seen in the amount of food being served and number of beverages allowed in our cafeteria. The reason, according to Volem is inflation. He cites a 40% rise in the price of wholesale food.

Volem commented, "We've been operating at a break even point up until these increases. The first thing we should do is raise the price. This is not what we want to do."

What he has done is apparent intense cost control (which includes portion control). Volem stated, "This is not an eating contest, we're just here to feed you."

The most noticeable change has been the change in the number of beverages a student can have with a meal. The number has dropped from last year's high of a possible four with meals to two per meal (both figures include water).

Factors that go into the cost of meals at VSC are those that go into any product. The cost of raw material, preparation (cooking, mixing, baking etc.) labor and capital outlay. We do not have to pay directly for the majority of capital outlay in the cafeteria but we've got to pay directly for the raw food, preparation and

labor. Volem stated, "These people (food service employees) are not overpaid."

As reported in THE SPECTATOR last year, Volem had planned to serve seconds if a student wanted them. This year Volem said, "Seconds? Brother inflation took care of that."

On quality Mr. Volem said, "I know one guy who'll sell me all the bacon I want for 91 cents per pound but I wouldn't feed it to my dog."

According to Volem he

buy 67 cents per meal if we buy a \$160.00 seven day, three meal-per day meal plan. "The only way we can serve the meals we do is because there is usually a 25 to 30% absentee rate. However, we've got 1500 on the meal plans now and I'd say 1200 ate breakfast today (last Friday). It should begin to slacken up around the middle of October." Because of the absentee rate, the cafeteria has 80 cents per meal with which to feed us.



FRANK VOLEM



Blazer Room On The Move During Student Center Construction

Probably one of the most obvious changes for those new to VSC this year was the fact that the old Blazer Room was removed over the summer. The facility has housed pool tables and other games for students over the past years.

Contractors started work on an addition to the Student Union this summer and it will be some time before the new building can be placed into operation.

Mr. Ken Ferrell, Director of Student Activities, expressed regret that the Blazer Room facilities were not already in the Powell Hall Building (old library) as was planned. The move to Powell was not made because maintenance crews had not completed work to make the move.

Mr. Ferrell said that the old TV room was set up as temporary Blazer Room rather than having no facilities available at all. He said that the facilities are

small and overcrowded, but "still better than nothing." Blazer Room and other Student Government offices including The Spectator will be moved to the Powell Hall Building the day after finals.

The older portion of the Student Union will be extensively remodeled over the next year.

When the Blazer Room opens next quarter in the old library, there will be several new pool tables, tennis tables,

If all goes on schedule, the foosball and air hockey There will be more space than there has ever been in the past. The Snack Bar will remain in its present location.

The center of campus life will be shifted somewhat after the move from the student center but hopefully the Blazer Room at Powell Hall will be a better entertainment out for on-campus students.



Miss September

Lourdes del Castillo is really Miss September in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 1974 Valdosta State College Calendar, but the Cuban-born beauty pronounces it differently in her native tongue. "Louis", a member of Phi Mu sorority, is a junior secretarial administration and Spanish major who serves as secretary in VSC's department of modern foreign languages. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio del Castillo of Waycross.

BUNCH Continued

music at the secondary and college levels and has been a college administrator since 1960.

"I am very much impressed with Valdosta State College—the students, faculty and administration," said Bunch.

"I am even more impressed with a potential for further growth of the music department. We've just barely gotten started, I'm very

optimistic. The areas of instrumental music.

Dr. Bunch stated in a telephone interview that he is "very optimistic; we've just barely gotten started but I'm very optimistic about the year. We're going to build the brass and woodwind areas of instrumental music here at VSC."

Bunch, 38, is married to the former Ella Ruth Wagner.

CUB Presents Movie Line-Up And Concert Schedule

Last Thursday night, the Fall Quarter line up of activities began with the annual Chamber of Commerce Dance. The dance is sponsored each year by the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce. This year, the dance featured Toll Darkness, a well known soul band from Waycross.

Saturday night at 9 p.m. the film "The Night They Raided Minsky's" was shown in Whitehead Auditorium. The following evening at 8 p.m. "Rosemary's Baby" was shown. Sunday at 8 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium, "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown. Other movies to be shown during the quarter include, "The Godfather"

and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

On October 8, Goose Greek Symphony will be appearing in concert. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will be free to VSC students. Other concerts include Betty Smith, a folksinger and also a pantomime group appearing on October 3.

The program is rounded out with a full array of dances, craft workshops, where you can learn various handicrafts, an artist in residence, and special holiday events.

The entire program is listed on the fall activities calendar. If you don't have one yet, pick up your free copy today in the College Union.



"When crossing Oak Street Use Overpass Only." Col. Hunnicut, Chief of VSC security has placed these signs at strategic points on Oak Street to remind students that the cross walk is for their safety. Incidentally, those who cross the street without using the cross-walk are subject to a fine.

Campus Instruction Underway

At the beginning of our annual learned tasks, the words of wisdom speak of a new year, a new start, and new round of seasons bursting of new energy. Today is the day of decision and today's students display a heightened uneasiness about opportunities for future employment, economic resources, and the ability to prove themselves. With doubts and fears of having the ability to succeed, at such a peak, students are asking why I am here?

Here is where students have to really find themselves. They have four years to come to grips with themselves and produce what they expect of each other and their society. The gaining of dependence, self discovery, and an enlightenment of other individuals can happen in college and in most instances does occur. Students, we are here together and we have the ability to succeed. Opportunities are here presenting themselves every day, and it is up to us to take advantage. So hang in there student, you are not alone.

College supposedly can give the reasons as to why.

Notices

Men's Intramurals: There will be a meeting of the Mens' Intramural Team Managers Thursday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Student Union.

A meeting for Womens' Intramurals will also be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Student Union.

TRYOUTS: Tryouts for VSC's Fall production, "The Male Animal", will be held Sept. 26 and 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre. Copies of the script are available in the library for study.

Ed Barr Appointed Director Of Bands At Valdosta State College

Ed Barr has come full circle to his appointment as director of bands at Valdosta State College.

"I'm teaching several students here at VSC whom I taught when they were sixth graders at Sallas-Mahone Elementary School in Valdosta," said the Valdosta native and VSC graduate, class of '65.

Barr's band teaching career took him to Charlton County High School, 1965-67; Valdosta City Schools, 1967-70; the University of Georgia, where he studied a year for the master of music degree, which he received in 1971, and to Smyrna's Campbell High School, 1971-74.

For the past two summers, he has served as band director at the Georgia Governor's State College.



ED BARR
Honors Program on the Wesleyan College Campus at Macon.

music—electronic (including synthesizer) and aleatoric (music employing chance and improvisation)," he said. "This does not mean we will exclude traditional band literature, but it does mean we plan to offer our band performers and audiences an opportunity to hear the current trends in band music."

Barr said Governor's Honor's audiences were "very receptive" to a program of improvisational music at Wesleyan in July.

His interest in the new sound in band music grew during summer study of new music techniques at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore last year.

May Named New Head Of Snack Bar

A new man has filled the supervising position of the Snack Bar. A native Texan, Mr. William "Bill" May comes to VSC from AGS Food Systems based in Anderson, S.C., where he formerly served as regional sales manager.

Bill didn't enjoy the traveling required in his previous job and as a father of four children and his wife's home being in Pelham, Ga., he felt the job with VSC would "give me a chance to

be near my wife's home, give me better hours, and besides, I like the students, they have their heads on straight."

Presently he says that no changes have been made in the operation of the Snack Bar. In cooperation with the S.G.A. the poolside parties and other specials will continue. He definitely looks to the students for suggestions. His primary objective is to run a smooth operation offering a variety

of food and entertainment for the student body.

The Snack Bar is not set up as a profit-making institution. Unfortunately, with rising food costs, the Bar must increase its prices in order to function. Most items will go up by ten percent, but this does not hold true on some. Milk, originally twenty cents, is now being offered a fifteen cents. Lettuce and tomato, which is extra charge on sandwiches at other eating

places, is offered free.

This quarter, the Double Burger (1/2 pound meat) and Double Burger will make their debut on the Bar menu. It's "biggie" that no student want to miss. Come in, enjoy yourselves, and rap awhile with Bill.

The Snack Bar is open 7:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Curtis Talks On Students Attitudes Toward Jobs

Faced with runaway inflation and economic uncertainty, today's college student is looking for more than a general education, according to Dr. John H. Curtis of Valdosta State College.

"He's working toward specific employment," said Curtis, the VSC sociology professor who spends his weekends pastoring two rural United Methodist churches at Dixie and Ozell.

"At VSC, our three concentrations within the master's degree in sociology are designed to prepare the graduate for a variety of professional positions."

Curtis, who serves as coordinator of the graduate program in sociology, community services and criminal justice, stressed that

automatic employment does not come with a degree anymore.

"But employers are anxious to find persons trained with specific skills, and our programs train sociologists to go into administrative and research positions throughout the state," he said.

"The master of science degree with the concentration in criminal justice prepares students to qualify for positions with such agencies as the Division of Investigation (DOI), probation, and parole offices, the prison system and a variety of other state or local police units."

Students with criminal justice concentration and a major in research can find employment with the

Division of Corrections Research, he stressed.

"Larry Webb of Atlanta, who received the master of science at our Aug. 10 commencement, reported to work last week at the DCR in Atlanta," he said.

Community service is still open as a job market, according to Curtis.

"Although new employees may begin their careers in small towns or rural areas, they can advance rapidly, especially when they can combine experience with a master's degree."

Curtis came to VSC in 1971 from Florida State University, where he received

the PhD in marriage-family living. A graduate

Boston University School of Theology, he has 15 years experience in the United Methodist ministry. At VSC he combines social research duties with his graduate coordinator assignment in sociology department.

"We have VSC graduates working for Family and Children's Services, Equal Opportunity Administration (EOA), Office of Economic Opportunity (EOO), and various branches of Georgia Department of Human Resources (DHR).

WVVS Returns

WVVS-FM, the voice of Valdosta State College is back on the air for another fine quarter of broadcasting. Wvvs is the student owned, student operated entertainment outlet of Valdosta State College. With over forty disc jockeys and an able staff WVVS will strive to be what the students want it to be—a good listener oriented radio station.

Asst. Mgr.; Scott Crane, Music Director and John Lowery handles the logs. There also will be some other new faces emerging in prominent positions at WVVS shortly.

This fall WVVS will strive to bring you the best in Progressive Rock, Jazz, Classical, Soul and Public Affairs programming. Whenever possible WVVS will bring you news of important happenings that are of interest to the Valdosta State College Community.

This quarter the staff consists of David L. Johnson, MGR.; Martha W. McKey,

Gayle Owens Receives Library Assistanceship Award

Patricia Gayle Owens, a 21 year-old senior of Jacksonville, Florida has been



Patricia Owens

named the recipient of the First Library Student Assistantship Award.

The recipient of the award must show "high academic excellence, be financially in need but unable to receive college work study funds," stated the award prospectus.

The award is granted through the VSC financial aid office with funds supplied by donation or through the "Country Store" located in the library and stocked through the efforts of Miss Thea Hambrick, Director of the VSC Library.



Food Pipe

A College Maintenance worker is busy installing a new innovation at the rear of the VSC cafeteria. According to informed sources, the pipes will connect with a nationwide food distribution system and will pipe in mainly mashed potatoes and steaks.

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March 1974

End Of Snack Bar

and entertainment student body.

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On Toward Jobs

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President's Watermelon Cutting

Over the summer the President held the annual President's Watermelon Cutting. President and Mrs. S. Walter Martin enjoy cool Watermelon in the hot summer sun.

Doctor Ray Says Environmental Crisis Major Threat To Big Industry

The environmental crisis is a real threat to the financial position of many industries in the United States, according to Dr. Marvin E. Ray of Valdosta State College.

Ray, the most recent addition to the VSC School of Business Administration faculty, makes the point in his new book, "The Environmental Crisis and Corporate Debt Policy." Published in August by Lexington Book, D.C. Heath and Co., the book is aimed at four readerships—corporate executives, securities analysts, environmentalists and students of finance and economics.

"The idea for this book originated initially from an observation that the literature contained a multitude of studies examining the economic consequences of the environmental crisis, but no inquiries had been made into the impact of that crisis on the financial status of U.S. History," Dr. Ray said.

"Although the energy crisis that currently threatens the nation injects a certain degree of uncertainty as to the timing of the pollution abatement effort, a direct

result of the environmental crisis has been, and promises to be, the expenditure of large sums of money for abatement equipment to solve the crisis."

Dr. Ray originated the term "legislative risk" to describe the concept of this uncertainty, which he develops fully in his book. He plans to teach a course around the book winter quarter.

"Legislative risk relates to the legislative obsolescence of existing abatement equipment," he said.

"In other words, a company could install abatement equipment now and be forced by future legislation to install over equipment. The unfavorable impact of such unproductive expenditures on the profitability of the firm is obvious."

When the return and risk characteristics are combined, the firm's ability to pay the interest and principal on existing debt is reduced, he pointed out.

"In finance terms, this means the debt capacity of the firm is reduced and stock prices should react accordingly," he said.

Dr. Ray examined stock price reactions to the

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DR. MARVIN E. RAY

Toth Appointed Planning Director

Dr. Floyd D. Toth has been appointed vocational planning director at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Charles M. Wilson, head of the department of educational administration, supervision and secondary education of the VSC School of Education.

"There has been a void in south Georgia in professional training for vocational teachers," Toth said.

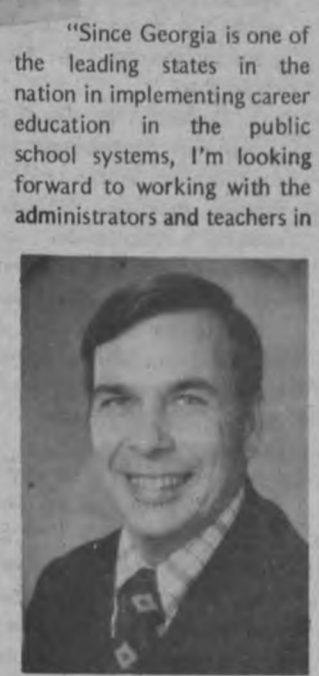
"Only three other schools in the University System of Georgia (Georgia Southern, the University of Georgia, and Georgia State) currently offer any professional training for vocational teachers. As a first step toward providing such services at VSC, we plan to offer during the coming year seminars, workshops, and courses in career education and professional vocational education courses."

To be funded by a \$31,000 vocational education grant from the Georgia State Department of Education, the new programs are to be coordinated from VSC's new \$2 million South Georgia Regional Education Center.

Toth comes to VSC from the University of Missouri, where he recently received the PhD degree in vocational education.

"His strength lies in the fact that he has served in a number of vocational education capacities in schools and universities in Ohio and Missouri, most recently, as regional coordinator for vocational education program development for the Kentucky State Department of Education," Wilson said.

The appointee returns the compliment.



DR. FLOYD TOTH

"Since Georgia is one of the leading states in the nation in implementing career education in the public school systems, I'm looking forward to working with the administrators and teachers in this area of the state," Toth said.

The demand for such a program at VSC is great, according to Wilson.

"At the present time, prospective students must commute to Athens, Atlanta or Statesboro to receive any post-baccalaureate training in this field," Wilson said.

As a first step, Toth is conducting a needs assessment.

"We don't want to set up a program just for the sake of establishing one more new program," Toth said. "We want to serve the needs of the vocational teachers and administrators of this region."

A native of Kentucky, Toth received the BS degree in business administration, from Eastern Kentucky University, the MEd degree in vocational education from the University of Cincinnati and the PhD degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Congleton of Richmond, Ky.



Bird-Bed

When the School of Business Administration moved to the north campus this summer, the pigeons were asked to leave by the maintenance department. The maintenance department asked them to leave by placing nail beds on top of the columns at Pound Hall. As you can see, the birds find the beds quite comfortable.

This Year as Seen From Last

"Grades? Oh we'll probably have about three tests, two library papers, a dozen or so book reviews...Nothing too taxing..."

"Mr. Dart, what is a 'set'?"

"Eeee gads! Where did this sentence come from?"

"I'll expect a two-thousand work theme by Friday on 'the advantages of racial harmony!'"

"Whhhh, calculate the number of kilowatts necessary to produce thirty-five aluminum beer cans in one minute if... then if..."

"Ich halee nich in Bus festgehalter. Verstehen Sie? Guten!"

A new year begins and with it comes novice freshmen, apprentice sophomores, craftsmen juniors, and master-craftsmen seniors. Almost every instructor introduces himself the first day of class, explains his teaching styles, and requirements, and asks for questions. In every class is a different smart aleck, a dumber dunce, a more beautiful class charmer, and an expert brownnosser. Students throw around the nostalgic excuses-even the ones instructors used-for absences or incomplete work. Yet the unreliable

occasions of the quarter or year past are the best part of a new year: the disappointment and fatigue at registration when you get the wrong instructor or the class is closed out; the smell of burning powdered eggs on a chilly winter morning; the sadness of that beautiful blonde kissing you goodbye and wishing you luck; the B in Math 290 summer quarter instead of a C; the joy of your best friend's wedding; the embarrassment of dropping your books down

the stairs in West Hall; the thrill of "sudsing" the fountain; the adventure of streaking from Nevins to Langdale; the sadistic victory at Homecoming and the lights of the Marshall Tucker concert; the boredom of seminars; the fear of exams; the fascination of Dick Gregory and Paul Harvey; all those ridiculous required concerts! What more could anyone ask to bring to a new year except maybe a better year to come?...



Steampipes

Students new to VSC and those that did not attend Summer Quarter were fortunate by not having to avoid this type of construction work. The maintenance department spent a large portion of the summer upgrading the steam pipe system on the main campus. This photo shows work underway at the Gym...it has now been completed.

\$25.00

\$25.00

Bass Brogues

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Editorial

J. Wesley Cox, Editor

In about three hours I'll be able to sit back and relax. I want to thank you for being here in school--maybe no one has thanked you for that, but without you this place would be a residential section in just another town in South Georgia--with you it's a real live center of learning. No kidding, you make this possible, it's you college. As I see it, the administration and staff are here in order to facilitate the learning process. This process involves all of us, but primarily involves the students and faculty. We're here to learn and experience life. We'll fail in our endeavors and we'll succeed, but in both we'll grow into the kind of people who'll take the world and mold it for years to come.

I've heard several people remark that this year is going to be one of the best ever. That's interesting. The last two years have seen a lot of change, from the White House on down. Let's keep the feeling.

An article on page one deals with the food service problems here at VSC. This has been a sore spot for several years and will probably continue to be one. Mr. Frank Volem, the man in charge of food services knows his stuff and for the money we're getting a good meal. There is, however, a problem--beverages. We need to be able to have a second cup of coffee at a meal.

We can already have a second glass of tea with our meals but a second cup of coffee and a second glass of punch should be allowed. Really.

Maintenance is to be commended for sodding the grounds between the stream and the Fine Arts Building. The area looks a lot better, mud and dust just don't get it.

I'd like you to sit back in a big chair or lay back on your dorm room bed and read this paper from cover to cover. This is our first edition and it has been a real job. If you see something that you don't like let us know. If you see something you do like let us know, either way write and present your views. This is your newspaper.

We hope to help you by supplying a forum for reader opinion on any subject. Whatever you write on will be read by the students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of VSC.

This being the first edition, I want to ask you for help. We still need people to help in writing and production, in fact we could use almost anyone who came down. The fact of the matter is, you may fall in love with someone working on THE SPECTATOR three years hence, whom you met on that first library tour.

There will be a meeting of THE SPECTATOR staff tonight at 7:00 in The Spectator office (room 11) upstairs in the College Union. Persons sign up for THE SPECTATOR and want to receive credit will receive one hour academic credit.

College life is just that--life in college. It is not time spent before you become a person or before you get married and start to live or before you get a degree and start to live, it's real life; so get out there and scratch.

The Spectator

Editor J. Wesley Cox
Associate Editor Vacant
Managing Editor Bill Burson
Business Manager Cecil Riggs
Sports Editor Joey Sheppard
Typist BeBe Berry
Staff: Cathy Carver, Rosalind Hall, Tim Oliver, Merrill Guice, Susan Wells, Mark Lotti, Charles Johns, Mike Rasper, Mike Tate, Mary Jane Fuller, William Stokes, Kirk Blackmon, Jim Pierce, and De.

The SPECTATOR, the student-edited newspaper of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed Wednesday Mornings.

Opinions expressed in the SPECTATOR are those of the editors and writers and not necessarily those of the College Administration. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor will be published only if signed by the writer. Letters must be typed or printed and may be edited. Names will be withheld in the strictest confidence upon request.

Officers of the SPECTATOR are located in Room 11 of the College Union Building. Telephone 244-6340, extension 287. Send all correspondence % Box 207 VSC Valdosta, Ga 31601.

"Covers The Campus Like Concrete"

Merrill Guice

The round of action for the beginning of school tapers off this week. The Greeks are now holding parties for themselves and the average guy is left wondering what to do. All kinds of action is still available from the College Union Board.

An alternative to partying, the CUB is offering a candle workshop, for free, any student can come in and make an unusual baloon candle for his room. Interested students will find this workshop in the Camellia Room on September 26 at 7:00.

Movies for this week include J.C. Superstar on Sunday and Dial M for Murder on Tuesday, both movies will be shown in Whitehead Auditorium at 8 p.m. Please don't bring smokes or cokes into Whitehead. The administration will move us all back to the Projection Room if the place gets messed up.

For next week, we have the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe. In answer to that much asked question, Mime is short for pantomime. Their promotional literature carries this warning--Mad Mountain may be beneficial to your mental health and emotional well being. More on them next edition.

In the very close future (that columnist jargon for soon but not too soon) Goose Creek Symphony will be painting a little bluegrass in Valdosta on October 8. More next week.

The most jaded dorm T.V. watcher will find a college offering this week. The On Campus Show returns to the air Tuesday, October 1 at 7 p.m. on channel 7. Brian Butler hosts for his third season.

This column will return next week with more ideas on what to do when not studying at VSC. Send letter to someone else. As my writing style suggests, I cannot read.

Student Government President Crosby Speaks

With the start of a new academic year I would like to remind the returning students and inform the new students that there are a variety of extra curricular activities available at VSC. You'll have to take the initiative to get involved but I feel you will find the VSC experience meaningful only if you do take part in at least one extra curricular activity. Our office would like to extend a welcome and encourage you to see what VSC has to offer.

Let this serve as a request for those organizations who would like to place brochures of their organization in the SGA office to do so.

Students, we also carry a baby sitting list, termpaper typist list, apartment and roommate wanted list and consumer information to protect you in signing a lease etc. In fact we are approaching the stage where we are establishing a list of

lists so if you have a list you would like to add to our list come by and sign a list. How about that!

Currently the wheels of government are just beginning to roll. The Senate held its first meeting Monday evening. Nominations are officially open for positions in the Senate. See Don Whitman or Bebe Berry or come by the SGA office to see if you can qualify for a position.

I would like to thank the nearly 700 students who completed the P.E. questionnaire. I hope to have the information compiled soon so that I can give you a profile on the work being carried out in P.E. Please make a point to contact me if you have something to say concerning this important topic.

This year the SGA says, "What can we do for you?"

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate very much, if you would please place the following request for pen-pals in your university newspaper.

I am presently confined in London Correctional Institution. I am very lonely, with no family or no one to write to.

My name is Jerry Williams and I am 24 years old. My sign is Sagittarius. I have light brown hair, hazel green eyes, weigh 158 lbs, height 5'9" tall, and have a never ending heart. I will answer all who write me promptly and explain all about myself.

Dear Editor and people of the free world, I wish to thank you in advance and may God bless you all, and keep you safe from the world in which I now dwell.

Jerry Williams No. 134-912 P.O. Box 69 London, Ohio, 43140

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is pleased to announce the activities it will sponsor during the Fall Quarter. We extend an invitation to faculty, students, and administrators of the college, as well as to the general public.

Our department is most eager to be of service to you. Please feel free to call on us for resource materials in foreign languages and cultures.

On behalf of all the members of the Modern Foreign Language faculty, let me say that we are looking forward to having you join in our language activities on the VSC campus.

Sincerely,
Jose B. Fernandez, Head
Modern Foreign Languages.

Orientation: Yes or No

As an entering freshmen or transfer, students have enough problems to deal with without the hassle of worrying about being totally lost on campus and through registration. Summer orientation was supposed to prevent this from happening. When THE SPECTATOR asked students if they thought orientation was worthwhile opinions varied: "If I hadn't come I probably would have been afraid to come to school, not really afraid but it sure helped to know what was going on." Other student commented, "High school didn't help me in knowing what to do during registration and getting I.D.'s so orientation helped." "As far as getting to know my way around Valdosta it didn't, but a least orientation let me know which building was

which and where my classes would be held."

Usually there are opposite views to most questions though and it was no different in this case. "I feel like orientation is no more help than getting to school a day earlier to find the buildings because whether you come to orientation or not every quarter is the same through registration." One student commented, "All those meetings are boring and a waste of time, we didn't tour the school at all."

It happens in every case, everyone cannot be appeased. On registration day and the first day of classes though when students were wandering around wondering what to do next, had one listened closely he might have heard an exclamation of "Why did I wait until now to try to do everything?"



President's Statement

As a means for the President to communicate frequently and periodically with the students, I should like to use THE SPECTATOR as a medium through which I might answer questions and explain certain subjects which will be of interest to students and faculty alike. This does not mean that I do not welcome the opportunity of talking with groups and individuals from time to time. It is always a pleasure for me to have students visit my office whenever there is a need.

We have tried several methods in our attempt to be available to students. I believe the weekly column written by the President last year for the SPECTATOR was well received. Editor J. Wesley Cox has extended me the courtesy of continuing with this practice, and I shall be glad to do so. Will you, therefore, please send to my office any topics which you would like for me to discuss or any questions which you would like for

me to answer concerning the College or its operations. If you see me on the campus you might suggest subjects which you would like for me to elaborate on or you might call me on Extension 217.

May I take this opportunity to again welcome our new student to the Valdosta State College campus. We are also glad to have those of you back who are returning students. I hope this is going to be a well rewarded in the end. Your choice of Valdosta State College as a college was a wise one, we think, and all of us here want to help you in every way we can. My advice to you is that you give a good account of yourself both in and out of the classroom, and you cannot get it by wishing for it or merely by being in an atmosphere where an education is available. It comes only after a great deal of effort and I hope you are willing to make that effort.

President's Hotline

S. Walter Martin

A recent visitor on our campus commented on the apparent stability of our College as compared to other college campuses he had visited in the last year. Our visitor was right--Valdosta State College is a stable institution. The increase in size of the student body, the change in composition of the faculty, and the variation of the curriculum are so slight from year to year, that it is hardly noticeable by the casual observer. We have been spared periods of sudden change and unwieldy growth which might have had undesirable results. Neither have we had campus upheavals that have paralyzed our operations. We are fortunate, indeed.

Our basic stability is a constant force at VSC, and has brought positive results. So, we can say without hesitation we have made steady progress during the year just past. This fact alone does not seem important unless one first realizes that many colleges in the nation are in trouble today. Their troubles are characterized by dwindling enrollments, campus dissensions, and financial problems caused by the high rate of inflation. Inflation, I fear, is going to cause problems for us at VSC before the year is over.

The Human Crisis: Defining Your Faith

(Ed. note: The following article appeared in the May 29, 1974 edition of The SPECTATOR and was reprinted this summer.)

In an age of stained glass cathedrals and little white churches, Pope Pauls and Billy Grahams, clerical villains in every movie and Jesus freaks out in the street, bumper stickers and a few good men, and all points in between, one may choose for sanity's sake to slide by the question of religion. Besides, most of us remember that God was declared to be dead in 1966 - and it must be true, for it was reported live and in color on CBS. Thank you, Walter Cronkite. Yet, apart from ritual and white colors true men and hypocrits, good times and bad, men continue to contemplate the questions of existence within the solitude of themselves: Why am I here? Where did it all come from? Where am I going? What am I? These questions that are distinctly human and questions that deal with the inherent need of man to understand himself in terms of the existing universe around him.

Your college experience will be a time of fun, social stimulation and intellectual and psychological gymnastics to one degree or another. You also will have opportunity to reflect on these questions of existence in the context of a rapidly changing society and world around you. You will meet many new people, and you will be sifted through many new ideas. You will go new places with new experiences as you grow older and mature. The courses you take may or may not stimulate philosophical and life changing awakenings. But they undoubtedly will contribute to the totality of your future. The questions, however, remain the same: Is there a God? If there is, what is his responsibility to me, and what is my responsibility to him? If no, who am I responsible to, and why? What is truth?

History tells us much of man's struggle with these questions. In the fifth century B.C., in Greece, for the first time in Europe the use of objective reason freed science and philosophy from the shackles of superstition and religion. The Renaissance came and with it the birth of modern thought - humanism - "A man can do all things if he will." The eighteenth century brought with it the Enlightenment, and its chief influence was not found with the popular writers and dramatists but with the philosophers - the articulate, sociable, secular men of letters. Kant declared the motto of the era was "Sapere Aude!" (Dare to know!)

If there had been any previous doubt as to the transfer of philosophical support from religion to humanism, it was removed as the as the nineteenth century brought with it a scientific explanation of the origin and evelpment of the universe. Several years later Sir Julian Huxley remarked: "Today, in twentieth-century man, the evolutionary process is at last becoming conscious of itself...Human knowledge, worked over by human imagination, is seen as the basis to human understanding and belief, and the ultimate guide to human progress." Presentative of twentieth-century thought is John F. Kennedy's reputed assertion: "All men's problems were created by man, and can be solved by man." The modern humanist at his best is a man highly educated, deeply aware, tolerant and far-sighted, with clearly defined policies, confident that his philosophy is a relevant way of life and determined to communicate it.

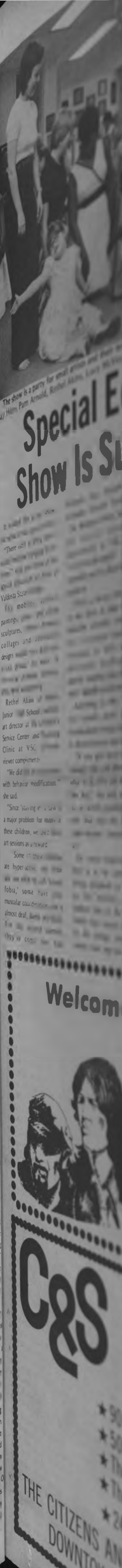
And yet there appears to be another side to moder

thought. The author philosopher Jean Paul Sartre declared: "Life is a bad joke. Let us look at ourselves if we can bear to, and see what is becoming of us. First, we must face that unexpected revelation, the stripitae of humanism." Aldous Huxley described himself the way: "I was born wandering between two worlds, one dead and the other powerless to be born, and have made in a curious way the worst of both." From the world of science John Radar Platt, the American biophysicist, said: "The world has now become too dangerous for anything less than Utopia." Joan Baro says of our generation, "You are the orphans in an age of no tomorrows." Bob Dylan declares, "The Titanic sails at dawn." B.F. Skinner promises hope and progress through conditioning. In BEYOND FREESOM AND DIGNITY Skinner describes his process: "What is being abolished is autonomous man-the inner man...his abolition is long overdue."

The years of the sixties have been termed by some "the hinge of history." During this decade momentous issues like the population expolsion, the ecological and urban crisis, the racial situation, and the arms race all came tumbling down--in the lap of humanism. Baudelaire's thought in 1860 seems appropriate: "The man wanted the dream, now the dream will govern the man." The young however, revolted, and with this revolt came the advent of a counterculture, drugs, rebellion, and violence. Pead and the stripping away of false standards were the objectives. In an age of men on the moon and superstar technology the young looked to the East for religion. The Zen-Master, Yn-Men wrote: "If you want to get the plain truth, be not concerned with right and wrong. Conflict between right and wrong is the sickness of the mind." The Beatles led the way in search of answers to the ageless questions that men continue to ask of themselves. What is man? Is there a God? What is my purpose on this planet? How can I be satisfied?

The counterculture of the sixties has become one more spiral within man's quest for answers. From the suging enthusiasm of the early sixties, we have almost traveled the complete circle. The Anarchist poet suggests in TIME' March, 1971: "Give flowers to the rebels who failed." One is reminded of the closing passage of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel THE GREAT GATSBY: "Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future, that year by year recedes before us--it eluded us then, but that's no matter--tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther."

What will you be? A rebel with sympathetic flowers? Gatsby always busy with an illusion? You'll ask, "What questions, but will you take time to consider the answers? Some say God is dead--a crutch, a myth, or a psychological necessity. They propose that without a personal beginning, the world came into nothing--no energy, no man, no motion, no matter. And yet, others believe that there is a God, that he is here, that he is personal, and that he desires loving relationships with his creation. Many rest on points between. And yet still others never decide and leave with an epitaph like that of Thomas Mann: "He died undecided, hesitating between a desperate optimism and a weary pessimism." How about you? Will you slide through college untouched? Will you realize with John Lennon: "The dream is over. I'm talking about the generation thing. It's over and we gotta--I have personally gotta--get down to so-called reality."



to answer concerning the College or its subjects which you would like for me to elaborate on or you might call me on Extension 217.

May I take this opportunity to again welcome new students to the Valdosta State College campus. We are also glad to have those of you who are returning students. I hope this is your last year for each of you and that your hard work will be rewarded in the end. Your choice of Valdosta State College and college was a wise one. We all of us here want to help you in every way we can. My advice to you is that you give yourself both in and out of the classroom a good amount of work. You are here to acquire an education. You cannot get it by wishing for it. An education is available only after a great deal of effort and I hope you are willing to make that effort.

's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

So, problems do exist and many in the future. The student turmoil of yesterday has subsided, but the nagging controversies of college administration still gnaw at the strength of the administration. But the President to spend most of his time and energy directed to greater academic achievements. I hope that during 1974-75.

Our enrollment for this year looks very good. It is too early to tell exactly how many we will have for the year. We believe at this point the Quarter enrollment will reach perhaps 4700. This would be a 6 or 7 per cent increase over enrollment for Fall Quarter 1973. Enrollment throughout the country are beginning to level off. This trend will certainly affect our enrollment in the future. We have shown enrollment increases for the past ten years. These increases are as follows: 1964, 17.3 per cent; 1965, 27.2 per cent; 1966, 11 per cent; 1967, 23.7 per cent; 1968, 10.6 per cent; 1969, 2.4 per cent; 1970, 3.8 per cent; 1971, 10.6 per cent; 1972, 13.5 per cent; and 1973, 10.6 per cent.

Defining Your Faith

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The counterculture of the sixties has become more spiral within man's quest for answers. For the young enthusiasm of the early sixties, we have traveled the complete circle. The Anarchist suggests in TIME March, 1971: "Give flowers to your rebels who failed." One is reminded of the passage of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel THE GREAT GATSBY: "Gatsby believed in the green light, the magical future, that year by year recedes before us. It included us then, but that's no matter-tomorrow we'll run faster, stretch out our arms farther."

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The show is a party for small artists and their teachers at VSC. From left to right: Kay Hiers, Pam Arnold, Rethel Akins, Lucy McVey Share Student's Delight.

Special Ed. Art Show Is Success

It looked like an art show, but what it was was a victory.

"There isn't a thing here I would hesitate hanging in my home," said one visitor at the special education art show at Valdosta State College.

The mobiles, acrylic paintings, paper and string sculptures, ribbon flowers, collages and applied designs would have done any artist proud. As work of learning disabled children, they were astonishing.

Rethel Akins of Hahira Junior High School, summer art director at the Children's Service Center and Teaching Clinic at VSC, off-handed viewer compliments.

"We did this in conjunction with behavior modification," she said.

"Since 'staying in' a task is a major problem for many of these children, we used these art sessions as a reward.

"Some of these children are hyper-active, one little boy was what we call 'school fobia,' some have poor muscular coordination, one is almost deaf, dumb and blind. For the second summer, they've come here from

Student Workshop Combats Apathy

School was "in" early for VSC administrators, deans and directors and other administrative officers who gathered for a three-day Administrative Workshop Sept. 9-11 at the Regional Education Center.

The participants heard a mother-son team, Dr. Margaret Hiers, Head of the Special Education Department and her son, Dr. John Hiers, of the English Department, in keynote addresses.

Dr. John Hiers called for greater use of on-campus talent and goal-oriented management techniques. Industry, ingenuity and integrity were emphasized in Dr. Margaret Hiers address.

Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business Administration, in charge of the first day's program introduced Dr. Fred A. Ware, of the School of Business Administration, who presented film and discussion on the theme "Management By Objectives" (MBO).

Discussions on the second day, under the direction of Dean James D. Daniels, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, centered on recruitment, teaching and advising. On the recruitment panel were Phil Alday of the Admissions Office, Lisa Stone, student, Dr. Ron Barnette, head of the department of philosophy, and Jean Hollan, Director of Informational Services.

On the advising panel were Mrs. Caroline Babcock, assistant to the Registrar, Mr. Alex McFadden, Acting Director of the Division of Fine Arts, Mr. Jim Williams of the English department,



Dr. Ron Barnett of Philosophy, Dr. Richard Saegar of Political Science and Dr. Louis Schmier of the History Department listen to various speakers at the three day academic workshop held prior to fall quarter.

Dr. Edward Morton, Director of Student Development.

Dr. Willa Valencia, Head of the English department, in her address on teaching characterized an effective teacher as one who knows his subject well and is enthusiastic about it, takes time to read scholarly journals, really likes his students, is secure enough to be flexible and is proud of his profession.

Dr. Louis Schmier, of the history department used cartoons to communicate his attitudes on teaching. Dr. David Spillers of the Media Center demonstrated how a variety of media techniques can be used to enhance teaching. Dr. Randall Hicks of the mathematics department emphasized the role of preparation, both long and short range, planned spontaneity, evaluation and respect for the student's privacy.

Dr. David Goodsell, associate director of the Office of Public Services, and Professors (AAUP), spoke on faculty salaries. Financial Aid

Dr. Frank DeZort of the School of Business Administration, spoke on various types of faculty evaluation. Dr. Dennis Marks of the physics department and President of the VSC chapter of the American Association of University Director Dr. Martin McGirt discussed sources of aid to students.

On the third day, Mr. Andrew Bond, Dean of Students, presented the work of the Office of Student Affairs. Speakers on his panel were Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Sara Fickert, Mrs. Maggie Roberts, counselor and director of student orientation, and Dr. Edward Morton, Director of Student Development.

College Relations Director Fluker Stewart presented the work of his office. His assistants, Mr. John Albright, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mrs. Holland, Director of Informational Services, spoke briefly on their areas.

Financial support for the college was discussed by Comptroller Sam Brooks, Dr. Tom Gandy, Director of Public Services, and Mr. Stewart.

Career Awareness And Planning Program

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

To begin with, a major element in the Career Awareness and Planning Program is to assist students in examining, identifying, and evaluating their interests, abilities, personal values, goals, and other related factors in light of available information on career and vocational opportunities. The program is designed to provide a student with realistic information about himself and as many related career opportunities as possible in order that the student can determine a sense of direction in his college experience and prepare for a meaningful and rewarding life upon graduation. There are services available at several different levels depending upon which stage the student is at in regard to a career or vocational choice.

The first level of service is for the student with no idea of an academic major or any concept of a career or

relationship-- perhaps a practicum experience or even a part time job. (2) The Placement Office, which is part of the Center for Student Development, can help students locate part time jobs or College Work Study assignments in line with the students' career and vocational interests. (3) Seminars led by individuals from various careers and occupations will be offered throughout the school year.

The fourth level is normally for the student nearing graduation or for alumni of VSC who is trying to locate a job. Placement services include (1) helping the student set up a placement file so that prospective employers will

in on certain career fields which he plans to investigate more thoroughly. The thrust at this point is to provide the student with the opportunity to gain insight into the reality of the day to day activities of selected vocations and occupations. The Center for Student Development provides several services for students at this level. (1) We are organizing a Human Resources Directory which will include faculty members and individuals in the Valdosta Community who indicate an interest in talking to and working with students about their particular job, profession, or expertise. A staff member will assist the student in making the initial contact which may lead to a short interview or to a longer

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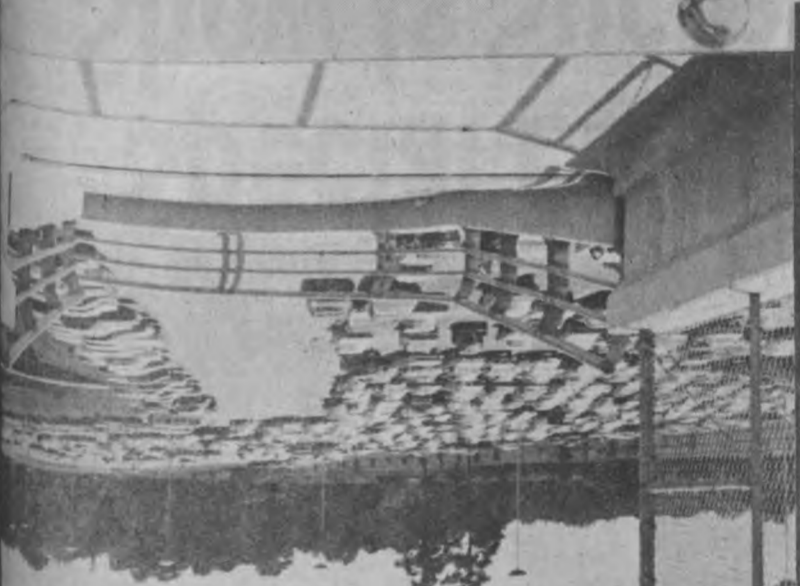
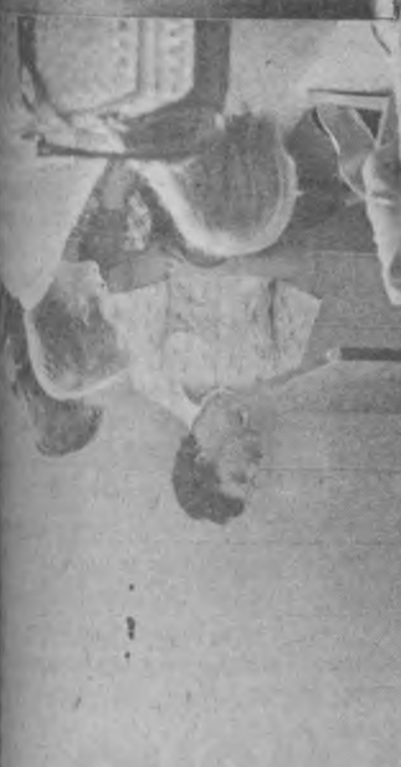
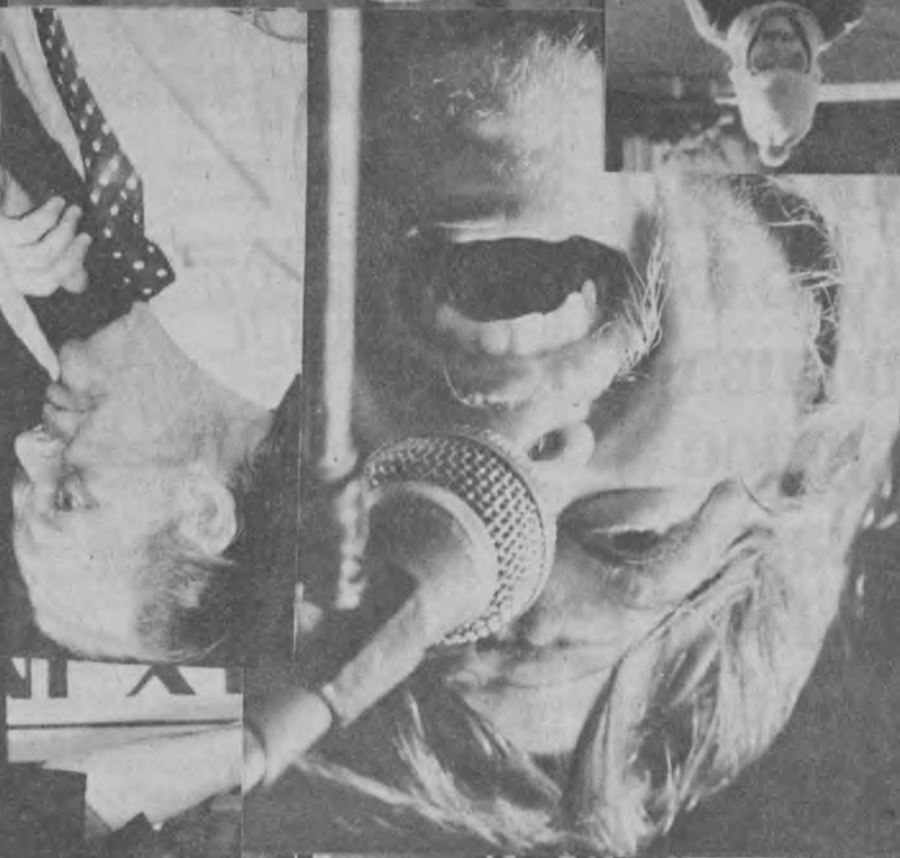
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The student who wants to effectively use the services of the Career Awareness and Planning Program should seek out as early as possible, preferably in the freshman year, the sooner a student begins the process to determine his academic and career plans the more time he has to investigate all available information and opportunities, contemplate the options, and increase the chances for making intelligent decisions regarding what he will do with his life. The student who starts early and who is conscientious and creative in his efforts will most likely graduate knowing where he is going.

The services of the Center are designed with the student in mind. Please do not hesitate to call on us.

The Center for Student Development is located in Powell Hall-East Wing. For more information call Ext. 260 or come by and visit the Center.



Dr. James Connell of the Modern Foreign Languages Department is pictured above with his wife and family. Soviet toys are entertaining his children. Connell bought the toys while studying at the Moscow State University this past summer.

Russian Prof. Connell Studies At Moscow State University

"Under Brezhnev, a greater proportion of the economy has been devoted to production of consumer goods. This is apparent in the areas of fashion, cosmetics, toys and small household appliances. But the government has not begun to meet the demand for items such as refrigerators and automobiles and luxury items like musical instruments and crystal jewelry."

Things Americans take

The staff of the Center for Student Development is Dr. W. Edward Morton, Director, Ms. Margaret Roberts, Counselor and Coordinator of Orientation, and Mr. Jerry Bishop, Director of Placement.

for granted--sports equipment, tool kits--are priced out of sight, if available at all, he commented. But with the exception of souvenirs and books, Connell had little need to shop.

Dr. James G. Connell's 10 weeks' course at Moscow State University means improved Russian language instruction for language students here at VSC.

The 11th Annual Summer Course for American Teachers of Russian sent 30 university and high school Russian language teachers from all over the US to Moscow, while 30 Soviet teachers of English spent 10 weeks in a special program at

the University of California at Los Angeles under terms of the USA-USSR Cultural Exchange agreement. It was Connell's second extended visit to the USSR. In 1970, he was assistant tour leader of the Ohio State University Russian Language Study Tour.

"Everyone in our group this summer was struck by the improvement in the standard of living of the average Soviet," he said.

"We lived in the main dormitory at Moscow State, took our meals at the professors' dining hall and were given a stipend by the Soviet Government, which covered most of our basic expenses," he said.

"We followed the typical Soviet students' schedule, which features 80-minute class periods from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Our work centered on conversation practice, phonetics, grammar, teaching methodology and a series of lectures by top authorities in language, literature and culture. We also made numerous excursions to Leningrad and Liev as a break from our academic program."

Though that academic work is the heart of the Exchange, an even greater learning experience results from contacts with Russians, both in and out of the University, he stressed.

"Most of us had Soviet roommates, which resulted in some very interesting and frank discussions," said Connell.

He observed that the Russians followed with great interest and concern the resignation of President Richard Nixon and the succession of Gerald Ford.

"They wanted to be assured that the change of administration in Washington would not alter what they consider to be an era of improving relations between our two countries," he said.

"The average Russian is told constantly by the controlled press that detente is an accomplished fact (though threatened by the Chinese, Istael and Sen. 'Scoop' Jackson!) and that most favored nation status for Russia will herald a new era in trade between the world's two super-powers, the US and USSR. Somewhat paradoxically, he is also led to believe that the West is on the verge of collapse because of inflation, crime and moral degeneration."

Surprisingly, the Soviet press failed to capitalize on Watergate, according to Connell.

"Since the Soviet Government chose not to undermine Nixon's image as a symbol of detente, few details of events leading to his resignation (or 'retirement,' as they called it) were supplied," he said.

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Student Leaders "Rap" At National Student Congress

(Editor's note: the following story is reprinted from the Chicago Sun Times syndicate. Student Government President Derry Crosby was not present at the National Student Congress which took place in August.)

ST. LOUIS—The 27th annual National Student Congress is now under way at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. Yawn. Your correspondent on the scene can assure you that not only is the revolution over, it's been buried and forgotten. Student government leaders once again are harmless, silly twerps.

Tom Hayden or Rennie Davis would feel about as comfortable here as at a convention of country club managers. The major social controversy of the week so far has been over the high price of strawberry cheesecake in the hotel's coffee shop. One afternoon a

radicalized former Vietnam prisoner of war came to the congress to address the delegates. Fewer than 50 students showed up in a large meeting room to hear him.

The strident, far-left student activists of the late '60's were always fairly creepy in their own way of course, but at least they were fun to watch. You never knew when a brigade of sulking blacks were going to charge the stage the stage and take over the podium, or when a resolution to overthrow the federal government and slit the throats of all elected officials was going to be voted down by the convention as too conservative, or when the National Guard was going to be put on alert because an angry looking college sophomore had been spotted strolling within a three-block buffer zone of the state capitol.

Great entertainment. This

year though... Well listen to the titles of some of the discussion groups and workshops: "Financing Post Secondary Life and Health Insurance Trust." "The Future of Tenure." "Trends and Developments in Educational Innovations."

Now, that's all legitimate stuff, but it's not exactly designed to make the Cronk break into "As the World Turns" with a breathless bulletin. The block-boiling issues of the recent past have been replaced by these dreary, sleep-inducing panel discussions which would seem to have far more appeal to career college administrators than to a bunch of footloose students in the fading days of summer.

Which brings us to our major theory—namely, that the so-called "student leaders" on the campuses always have been a weird breed of somber-

minded-misfits who would like nothing better than to wake up in the morning and discover that they have aged 20 years overnight, and that they have to be downtown at the office by 9 a.m. to take part in some serious corporate hardball. Think about it—did you ever know a student body officer who would feel comfortable hanging around with?

Continuing with the theory for a couple of years in the late '60s and early '70s, that changed. The campuses truly became politically minded, and so the students started to care about their student governments, and to elect people who were genuinely representative of all students. For several springs there, a student body president could walk down Fraternity Row without getting six water balloons dropped on his head. (See CONGRESS...Page 9)

French Float Down The Itchatucknee

If you think Latin is dead, you've got another think coming.

Or you could say another "pensum," according to Prof. Lee Bradley of Valdosta State College, who is to teach a non-credit course, "Latin Lives Today." Pensive types who wonder where English words came from are likely candidates for the course, according to Bradley, assistant professor of modern foreign languages here at VSC.

"This course is designed to appeal to high school students, college students and out-of-school adults who wish to learn about the nature of language and its development. Roman culture and the extremely important Latin contribution to the vocabulary, phrases and everyday abbreviations in English today," he said.

An inconsequential, but

fascinating, spin-off of such a course is the ability to interpret doctors' prescriptions, he pointed out.



C. LEE BRADLEY

"People also find it fascinating to learn the real meaning of Latin legal terms, such as 'habeas corpus,' 'affidavit' and 'nolo contendere,'" without realizing it's a direct borrowing from the Latin, 'volens-nolens,' meaning 'wanting to or not wanting to.'"

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Though Bradley plans to teach the course in an informal manner, it will be academically structured. Emphasis will be on reading Latin and the application of Latin mererial to modern English.

\$15, plus the cost of textbook (\$7.35.) The course is scheduled from 7:30-9:00 Mondays from Sept. through Oct. 25.

The VSC Office of Public Relations is handling registration.

Fee for 10 sessions is

Captain Kenneth Tyson Has New ROTC Assignment

For Capt. Kenneth A. Tyson, his new Air Force ROTC assignment at Valdosta State College is a kind of home coming.

"I'm a Berrien County boy, two years from Air Force retirement, and I plan to live in Valdosta when I am out of the service," said the 37-year-old assistant professor of aerospace studies at VSC.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Tyson of Berrien County, he received the bachelor of science degree in management from Syracuse University in 1965 and the master of business administration from California State College at Long Beach in 1967.

"Since 1967, I've taught evening classes at a number of schools in the locale to which I've been assigned," he said. In 1968, Tyson taught Industrial Management in the evening program at Southern Tech at Marietta.

"This provided me an opportunity to find out what

teaching is all about," he said. He tried it, liked it and has been teaching full-or part-time ever since.

"In 1968, I was transferred to Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage, Alaska, and applied for a teaching job at the University

of Alaska," he said. "There, I taught basic economics and statistics."

Because "You set into logic," teaching statistics is fascinating, according to Tyson. In 1972, Tyson was

transferred to Emory University, where he was assigned to teach aerospace studies in the AFROTC program.

"And it was at this time that I taught business management courses in the evening program at DeKalb College near Clarkston," he said.

Though both Lt. Col. William C. Griffin, head of the AFROTC program at VSC, and Tyson are Syracuse University alumni, it was not until last summer, when both attended the academic instructors' course at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, that they met.

"We both requested my transfer to VSC, and I look forward to working with Col. Griffin in the AFROTC program here," Tyson said.

"I believe that AFROTC is a super-good program for young men and women who may want to serve in the Air Force and receive an education at the same time. In many cases the Air Force

teaching task Tyson bring experience in two major Air Force programs—the Manned Orbiting Lab, Air Force forerunner to the NASA Space Lab program, and the C-5A, the transport plane which is the world's largest aircraft.

Tyson is married to the former Mable Clanton of Nashville, Ga. They have two daughters—Sonia, a 19 year old incoming VSC freshman and Teresa, 11.

And Tyson is convinced AFROTC has something for all students.

"It provides those who are majoring in a wide variety of subject areas—English, history or biology, for example—an opportunity to combine their majors with the AFROTC experience in leadership and management," he said.

To his aerospace studies

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pays for that education."

And Tyson is convinced AFROTC has something for all students.

To his aerospace studies



CAPT. KENNETH A. TYSON of Alaska," he said. "There, I taught basic economics and statistics."

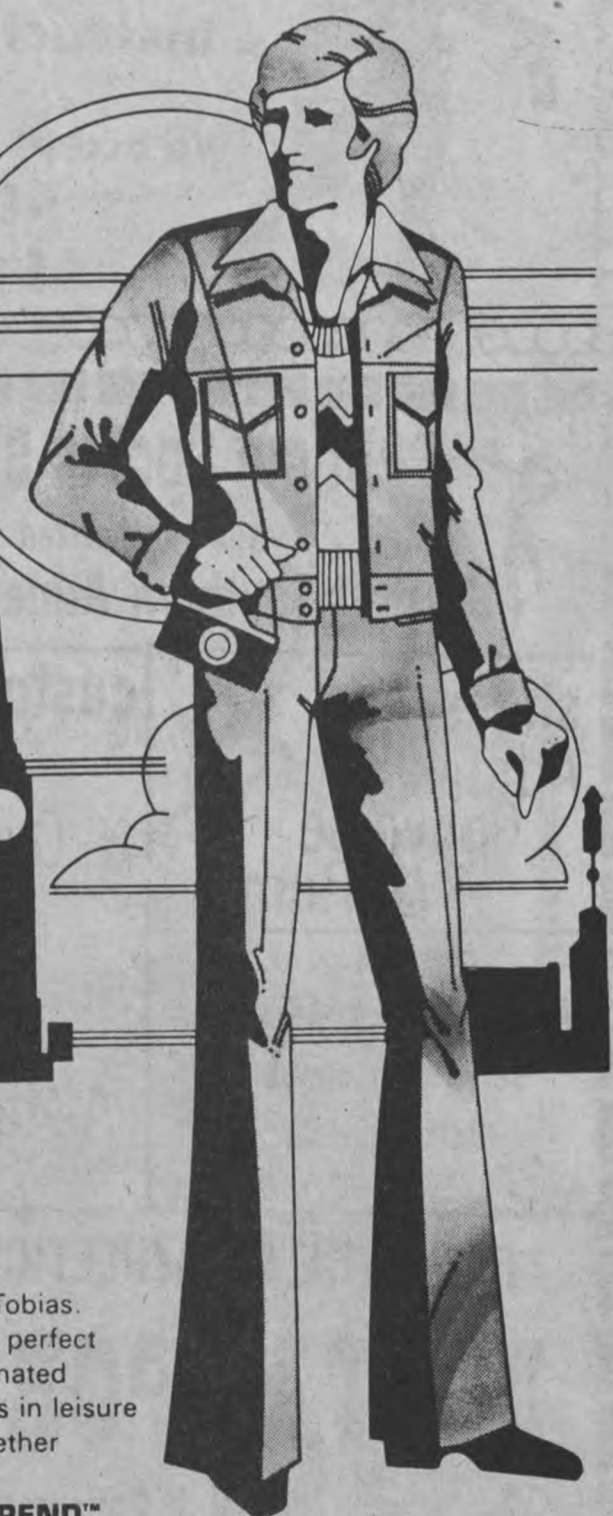
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In 1972, Tyson was

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Greek News

SAE News

When a fraternity selects a pledge for brotherhood it does so very carefully. It does not wish to select someone who would not fit in its group. Likewise when you select a fraternity look for the group that would present the image which you would like to be associated with the rest of your like, at any location. All fraternities will be wearing their best as you go through rush. Do not be careless and judge the whole book by the cover.

Best wishes for a successful new school year to everyone.

The Brotherhood and Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from the summer. A special welcome to the freshmen and new students.

The KA's have had a very busy and rewarding summer. We have remodeled the interior of our house by painting the rooms and installing carpet throughout. We would like to give a

chance to get legislation passed than Carter. Busbee gets most of his work through. Busbee is a better congressman than politician Georgia has a chance to become more progressive.

8. What is in store for Georgia with Busbee as Governor? "He has a better

go democratic again."

3. When did you pick Busbee to be a winner? "I was impressed when he spoke at VSC last year. Busbee gave the appearance of 'Gee, isn't it a shame that a man like this could be elected governor.'" The race itself was a toss-up until the primary was over. Busbee didn't peak till election day. I think key endorsements helped too.

6. Why do you think Lester lost the race? "A single factor would be to over simplify. I think several problems voted the Lester-type government out of office. His antics, like riding the bicycle, selling watches, alarm clock and T-shirts was embarrassing to most Georgians."

7. What did you think of the race as a whole? "The race appeared to be dirty, as a matter of fact, just about all races in Georgia are dirty. That's how politics are in Georgia. Lester made the race dirty if any body did. Everyman ran for himself."

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Leaders "Rap" Continued

Campus", 19 student leaders showed up. The topic for discussion was how these student leaders could make the other students on their campuses pay attention to student government projects. Keep in mind, this is less than five years after student activists could draw half a million people to Washington for an antiwar march, just by announcing the date.

Here is the most representative comment to come out of the apathy workshop: "Well, on our campus the students don't pay too much attention to the student government. About the best student

response on campus all year comes when the Chi Omega sorority has a Sadie Hawkins Day race, and all the pledges get thrown into a ring and get chased around by the actives. The whole school turns out for that."

There are no Sadie Hawkins Day races scheduled at the National Student Congress. According to the timetable, thought, the junior Jeb Magruder and Dwight Chapins debated "bifurcation." Bifurcation has something to do with acquiring a new income tax status for the National Student Association.

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MFL Calendar

OCTOBER 1-15

French Wines and Cheeses-Cultural Exhibit will be on display on the lower level of the Valdosta State College Library. Open Daily.

OCTOBER 1

French Art Film-"The Impressionists" will be shown in Room 14 of West Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Math 100 Improves Student Attitudes

Analysis of data collected from attitude surveys administered by Dr. Caroline Hollingsworth to Math 100 classes indicates that the course is significant in improving attitudes toward mathematics.

The survey, administered the first and last days of class, consisted for a 5-point like-dislike scale, requesting students to explain factors they believe have contributed to their attitude toward mathematics.

Dr. Hollingsworth's spring term class averaged a 1/2 point improvement in attitude after the course, with only one case of a negative change.

"It is interesting to note on forms administered the first day of class that almost all factors students cite as contributing to their

mathematics attitudes are categorizable as due to past success in the subject and/or past teachers, rather than due to the nature of mathematics itself," she stated.

"Perhaps the most important objective of this non-technical course is to acquaint students with the true nature of mathematics."

"Hopefully as a result, attitudes will be directed towards the subject itself rather than based on less relevant factors," Dr. Hollingsworth said.

On the final administration of the survey, the percentage of responses reflecting attitudes arising from the nature of the subject itself almost doubled.

Over half of the students credited an improvement in attitude to their experience in Math 100.

Gator Bowl Assoc. Seeks Jax. Coeds For Football Classic

The Gator Bowl Association is looking for three young coeds to represent the group during activities of the 30th Annual Gator Bowl Football Classic, serving as Queen and Princesses.

Of necessity, the young ladies must be Jacksonville residents, and they must be available from Dec. 15-Jan. 1, to greet visitors to our city.

The contest involves scholarships for the Queen and two Princesses selected so

we think that should boost interest. All judging is done on the basis of personal interviews and all judging is completed and the winners announced on Friday, November 29.

The young women are introduced over national TV at the Gator Bowl Football Classic (Dec. 30) and the colleges they attend are mentioned at this time.

1974 Queen applications available in Dean Fickert's office, Room 9, West Hall.

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Jaeger Speaks Out On Busbee-Thompson

Kirk Blackmon The following is a condensed interview with Dr. Richard T. Jaeger, of the Political Science department at current Georgia politics.

1. Who do you think will win the governor's race? "Without a doubt I think Busbee will win by a landslide."

2. Why do you think he will win? "By the last runoff election results. Georgia will

go democratic again."

3. When did you pick Busbee to be a winner? "I was impressed when he spoke at VSC last year. Busbee gave the appearance of 'Gee, isn't it a shame that a man like this could be elected governor.'" The race itself was a toss-up until the primary was over. Busbee didn't peak till election day. I think key endorsements helped too.

6. Why do you think Lester lost the race? "A single factor would be to over simplify. I think several problems voted the Lester-type government out of office. His antics, like riding the bicycle, selling watches, alarm clock and T-shirts was embarrassing to most Georgians."

7. What did you think of the race as a whole? "The race appeared to be dirty, as a matter of fact, just about all races in Georgia are dirty. That's how politics are in Georgia. Lester made the race dirty if any body did. Everyman ran for himself."

8. What is in store for Georgia with Busbee as Governor? "He has a better

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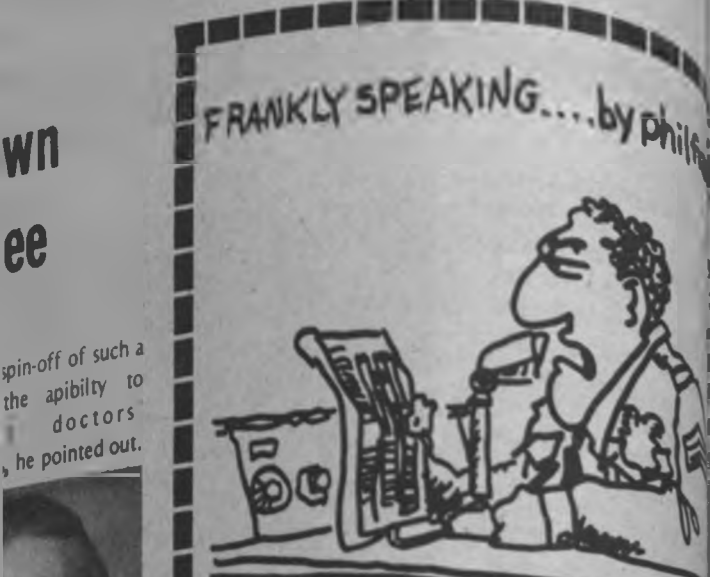
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Though Bradley plans to teach the course in an informal manner, it will be academically structured. Emphasis will be on reading Latin and the application of Latin material to modern English. Fee for 10 sessions is \$15, plus the cost of a textbook (\$7.35) scheduled from 7-9 Mondays from 8 through Oct. 25. The VSC Public Relations is registration.

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Sports Editor

In the past THE SPECTATOR sports section has come under fire for not reporting all aspects of the sports world at VSC completely and objectively--especially on the intramural scene. This is neither good for sports nor is it good for journalism.

It is with great enthusiasm that I take over the sports editorship of THE SPECTATOR. Every aspect of the sports world at VSC deserves its due attention. Sports reporting on any level should be complete and objective. As long as I sit behind the sports desk for THE SPECTATOR I will direct all efforts of the sports staff, as well as myself, towards attaining the highest possible degree of professionalism in sports reporting.

A competent sports staff is essential to the preparation and presentation of a complete and reliable sports section. With the desire to totally cover the sports scene at VSC I realize the great need for a good sports staff. Already the following students have expressed interests in becoming a part of THE SPECTATOR sports team: Al Adams, Lee Stoddard, Michael Reinhard, Patty Goldston, Rita Yarbrough, and Tina Brewer. Yet this is only a start. I strongly urge any student who desires to give sports reporting a try to get in touch. We need your help. You can receive one hour academic credit per quarter, too. If you think you might be interested, contact me through THE SPECTATOR office, Extension 287, or by calling me at 244-2504.

I hope all new students at Valdosta State will find their college life a rewarding experience. The realm of sports at VSC is one of the major segments of campus life outside the classroom. VSC is indeed lucky to have a fine athletic program--both in the intercollegiate and intramural levels. I hope that you all will become involved in the athletic programs here, as student support has been a key factor in the growth and strength of the programs.

We have reason to be proud of the Blazer basketball and baseball teams. They have brought recognition to VSC and have earned the reputation of being explosive teams that are not to be taken lightly. I sincerely hope that all new students at VSC will give the Blazers the support they have gotten in previous years, for it is this very support that helps send them to the top.

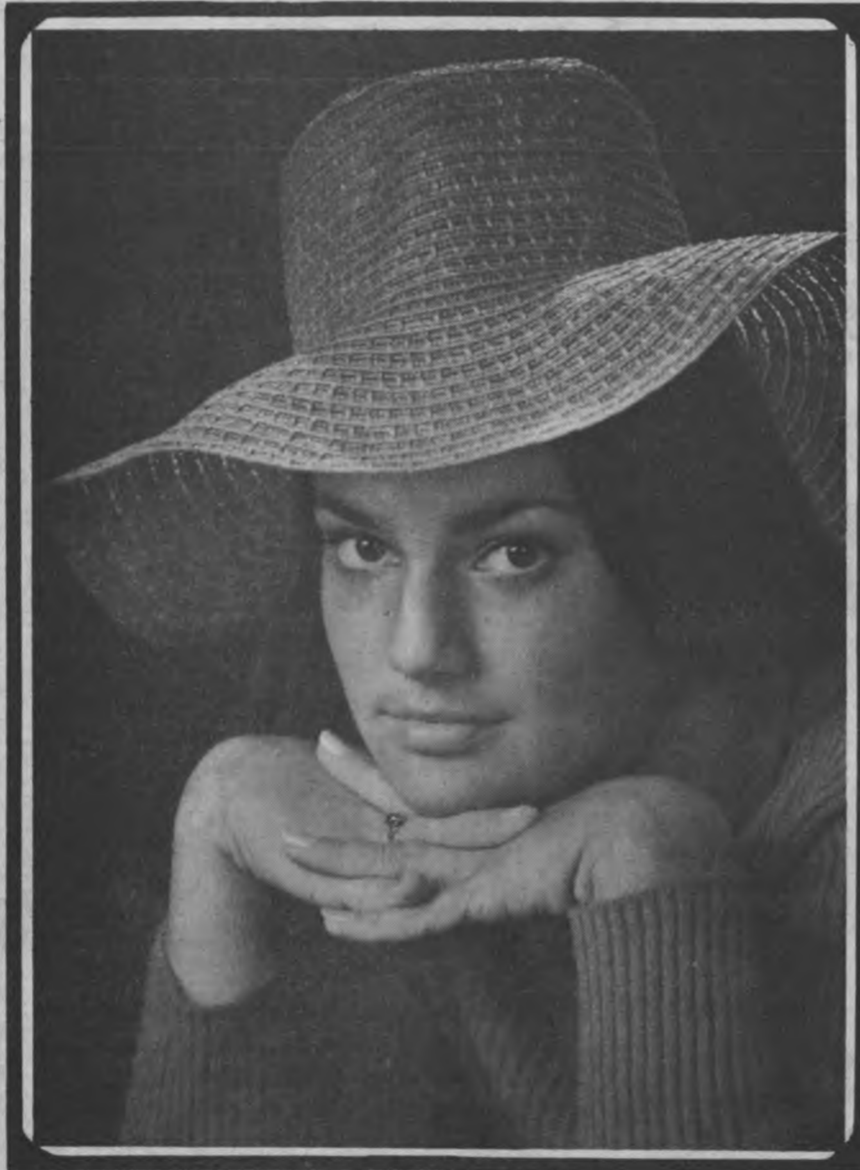
School pride is a much talked about and argued subject. I hope that all VSC students will consider its implications and get out and support the Blazers during the upcoming months of the 1974-75 school year.

VSC Undergoes Construction Period

The Valdosta State Campus is currently cluttered by construction projects that will not be completed for a year or more. The Student Center is the biggest inconvenience and eyesore for the students to look at day

by day, but after the completion of the facility, it will certainly help to make life on the VSC campus more enjoyable. The complex will house all the facilities that were located in the Blazer Room, which was torn down

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Spring Intramural Roundup

(Sports Editor's note: Men's intramural action ended last spring quarter just prior to the end of the

(Sports Editor's note: Men's intramural action ended last spring quarter just prior to the end of the academic term and after the final issue of THE SPECTATOR.)

Men's softball ended at a high peak last spring. While the Romans sat unchanged atop the throne of the independent league and were considered the top seed for the overall crown, TKE and Delta Chi were forced into a set-two-out-of-three playoff for the fraternity league crown. The Tekes swept these playoffs and won the fraternity league crown by downing the Chi's two game to none.

The Romans and Tau

over the summer.

Facilities at the new student center will be the same for the most part, except for the addition of a considerable amount of floor space.

Other projects that will get in the path of students in the installation of an underground electrical system. For those that have been curious about those 12 foot square cement blocks located throughout the campus--those are for the underground electrical system. Installation will greatly inconvenience students, but the end result will outweigh any inconvenience since the campus will then be devoid of electrical wires and poles.

The drive that runs between the Gym and the Plant Operations Building has been leveled out. There has in the past been a rough bump that was bad on cars as well as a visual obstruction.

Converse Hall is still under a massive remodeling program. After completion, there will be mainly single

Kappa Epsilon clashed head on for the overall softball crown. TKE, considered the underdog in the championship games, pulled a remarkable upset downing The Romans two games to one.

A similar story was brewing in the men's volleyball competition. While the Wesley Foundation team sat alone in the number one sport of the independent league, TKE, KA, and Delta Chi ended regular season play tied for first place. The KA's and the Tekes faced each other in the first round of an elimination tourney, with TKE emerging the victor by downing the KA's two games to one. In the final elimination match held immediately following the first round, the Tekes, down one game to the Chi's, staged a come-from-behind rally in

the second game of the match and overpowered the Chi's in the third to win the fraternity league volleyball crown.

In the following "best 3 out of 5" overall volleyball championship match, TKE downed Wesley in the first two games. Wesley rallied back to take the third game, but their rally was short lived as TKE bounced back to win the fourth game and the championship.

In foulshooting competition Sam Bowen took the top spot in the individual matches, while Delta Chi ran off with the number one position in the three man team matches.

Larry Maffitt of Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award in Softball. Dennis Kluball of Delta Chi was awarded MVP for Volleyball. Kluball was also distinguished with the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Award.

The overall men's intramural crown for the year went to Delta Chi with 2040 overall points with Tau Kappa Epsilon close behind with 1995 points. Pi Kappa Phi was third with 1835, KA fourth with 1635, Wesley 5th with 1595, followed by the Romans-1525, S.A.E.-1375, and the Wheatstraws-1365.

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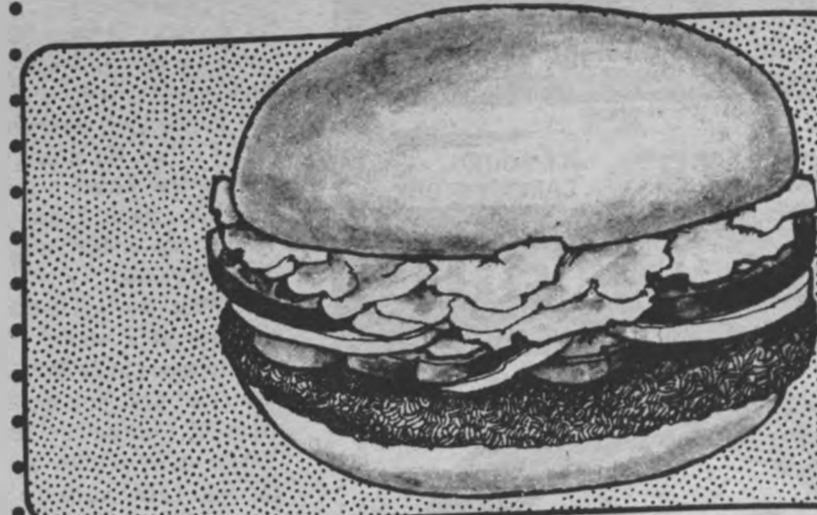
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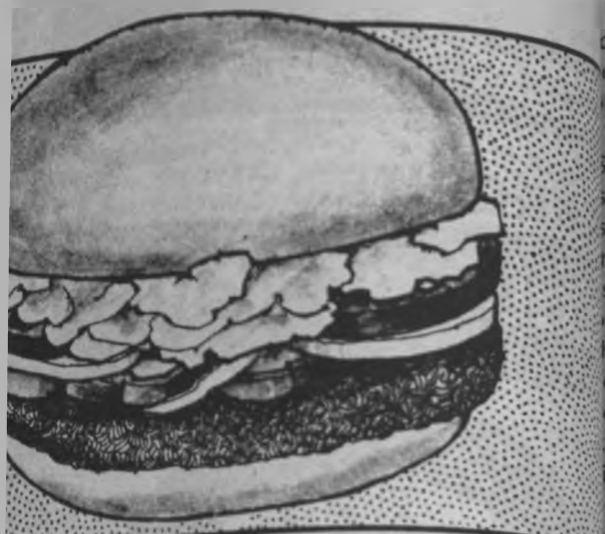
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Powdered Substance May Be Cure For Cancer

First in a series on Favorite Views from THE ATTALION, the student publication of Texas A&M. The substance is in powdered form. It is concealed in small containers. It is snorted by humans of all ages and ethnic groups. It is said to produce hallucinatory and amatory effects. Snuff is also legal.

Once a sign of class and discrimination, snuff is regaining its popularity, primarily among the young. Assisted by the Surgeon General's report that tobacco is harmful only when the tar is burned, snuffers rationalize frequent sniffs by claiming it is an herbal medication. Not only is it an aid in quitting the cancer stick habit, but is relatively inexpensive (50 cents a box) and has been known to produce pleasant side effects.

For over 300 years snuffers have claimed that it cures colds, sinus, suffering, all old

sores, ulcers, ringworm, headaches, greasy scabbies, lock-jaw, asthma, toothaches, obstructions, heart disease, night sweats and poisoning from arrows. Although it has yet to be sanctioned by the AMA, Washington may begin sending peppermint snuff to arthritic Gramps rather than a Medicare check.

True, some may laugh and some may snort, but snuffing is a respected vice. It is common knowledge that other vices have definite disadvantages: all beer drinkers become alcoholics, all marijuana smokers become heroin addicts and all cigarette smokers die of cancer. Snuffing, however, does not lead to such social and physical downfalls. Nor are there any laws restricting its use. Ever see a "No Snuffing" sign? Ever been asked by the "man in blue" for a snuffing I.D.? Etiquette allows for snuffing at weddings, at funerals, in class,

in church, in bed, with grandma and in Chief Luther's office.

Snuff, however widely used, should not be held lightly. Rather, it deserves the respect due an ancient art. It is a blend of fermented prime tobaccos, finely ground and often scented with jasmine, lemon, cinnamon, carnation, musk, bergamont and attar of rose. Anyone who has ever snorted a stimulant understands that the nasal membrane absorbs the snuff, producing a pleasant effect. (Webster calls it euphoria.)

Those who acquire the art correctly join the ranks of such notable snuffers as Pope Benedict XIII, Shakespeare, Napoleon, Saint John Bosco, and Snuffy Charlotte, spouse of Georgia III.

Snuffing declined in the mid-1870's, as the result of the invention of the strike-anywhere match. Its frequent and constant demand soon resulted in the

rise of the cigarette and the fall of snuff.

Although snuffing 101 has yet to be offered, there is a right and a wrong way to snuff. The wrong way is probably how you are doing it right now, (not doing it at all, huh?) but this is the right way:

1. Bring out the snuff box and pass it to your left hand.
2. Tap the snuff box with the right forefinger three times to mull the snuff.
3. Open the snuff box reverently.
4. Present the snuff box to the company.
5. Receive it after going the round.
6. Re-mull the snuff by striking three times with the forefinger.
7. Arrange the pinch:
 - a. On the thumb nail walled by the forefinger.
 - b. In the anatomical snuff box. (This is the indentation made at the base of the thumb's large tendons are raised.)
 - c. Between the thumb and forefinger.
8. Elevate the snuff to your nose.
9. Gently sniff the snuff into the lower nasal passages, one side at a time, with short,

sharp sniffs.

10. Close the snuff box with a flourish.

11. Use a fashionable snufferchief if you take too large a sniff and have to sneeze or when necessary for expelling the lean tawny

snuff flour from the nostrils.

Such instructions may appear to sound facetious and exaggerated. So they are. Yet, if vices were not required to be flaunted, people would not practice them. Mankind has a reputation for being

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proud of his vices. Mr. Marlboro and Ms. Schlitz would not be living on Cash Hill if he were ashamed of them.

Although it cannot be denied that drugs, cigarettes, alcohol and other

deteriorations of the soul have their rewards, snuff is not only a vice, it is a tradition.

An inspiration to poets, Coleridge once wrote, "Snuff! The final cause of the human nose."

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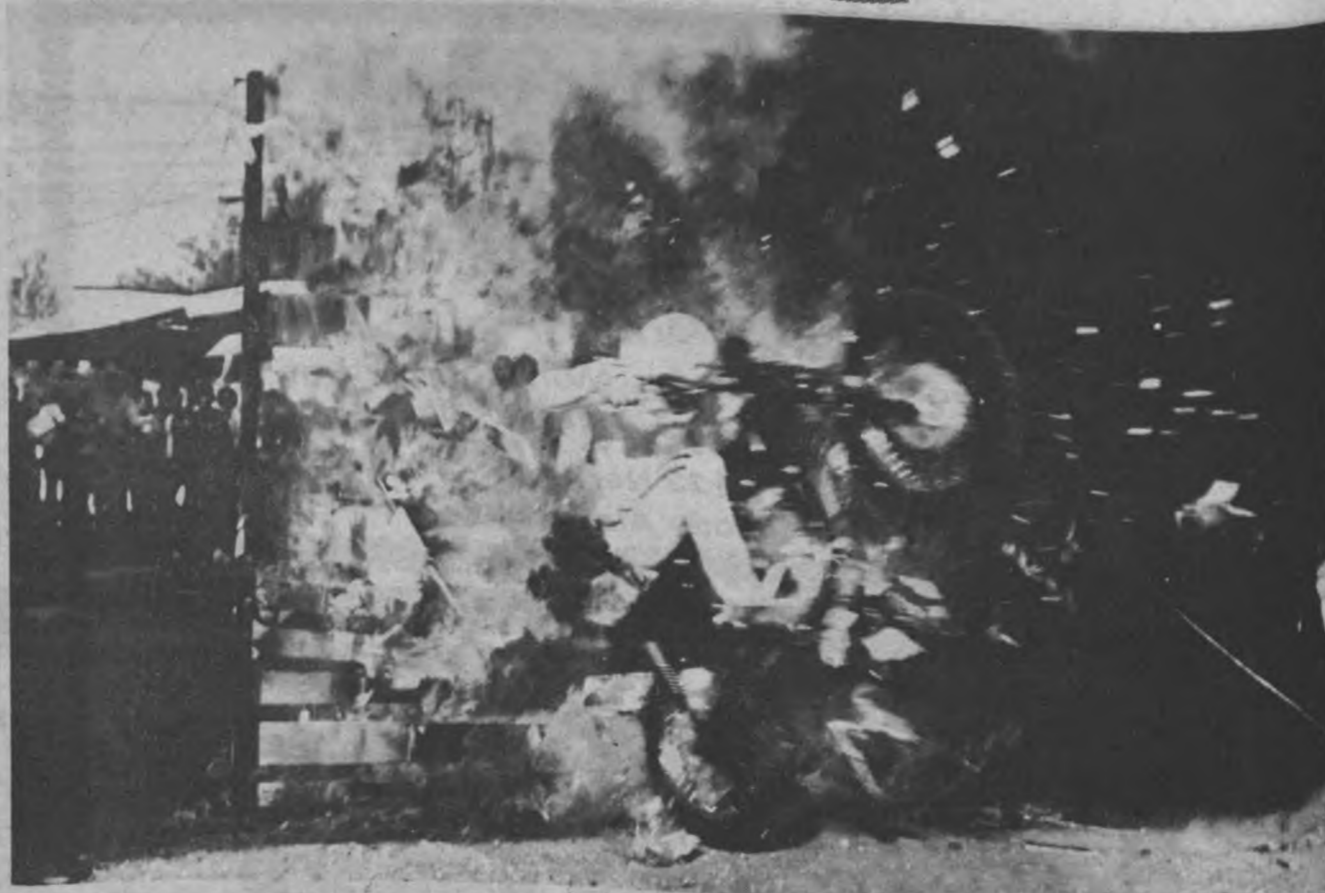
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Volume 41 Issue 2

GOO

Goose Creek Symphony
will be appearing in concert
at Mathis Auditorium on
October 8, at 8 p.m. The
concert is being sponsored by
the College Union Board for
VSC students. Non-students
will be admitted but will have
to pay a two dollar admission
fee.

Goose Creek is a "country
rock" group and they
capitalize on that label by
playing homemade
instruments. Washboards,
brown jugs, and wash boards,
are all used in their act. They
also have an old blue tin
found named Beauty that sits
on the stage while the group
performs.

To get an idea of how well
the group performs in concert

VSC Girls Make His Varsity Sports Com

Finally, the girls of VSC
have a chance to participate
in varsity sports! This past
weekend, Coach Grant, Mrs.
Phillips, Dr. Scott, and Mrs.
Mathis attended a conference
to register Valdosta State
College in the Georgia
Association of Intercollegiate
Athletics for Women (G.A.I.A.W.).

One of the speakers was
Miss Dot McNabb from West
Georgia College, she is the
regional director of the
American Intercollegiate
Athletics for Women (A.I.A.W.). Another speaker
was Elizabeth Murphy, who is
chairman of the G.A.I.A.W.
In all, thirty-two colleges met
at this conference, both
junior and senior colleges.

The main function of the
conference was to discuss
sports policies, the schedules,
and to make amendments for
the bylaws of G.A.I.A.W. In
fact, all phases of women's
athletics was discussed. An
interesting question arose
during the conference-Should
women be included in the
conference? The colleges
Valdosta State College, West
Georgia College, Columbus
College, Southern Tech,
Augusta State College, and
Armstrong State College.
Another meeting will be
held in Atlanta on Oct. 7 to
attend with this issue. Their
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in the summer quarter and
will be completed in the
spring quarter. Admission
to the program follows the regular VSC