

The Spectator

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Volume 41 Issue 3

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

October 9, 1974



Girl With Watering Can

There were no artists around to paint a modern version of Renoir's "Girl With Watering Can" as Donna Harden strolled down a VSC sidewalk this week. But a passing photographer captured this portrait for posterity. A sophomore criminal justice major, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Harden of Jacksonville, Fla.

CLEP Tests Scheduled

The College Level Examination Program, CLEP, will be administered at Powell Hall Tuesday, October 15, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The CLEP program is designed to give students an opportunity to receive credit for certain courses without actually taking the courses. Any student who feels proficient in a given area may take a CLEP test and exempt up to 45 hours with credit.

There are no age limits or education requirements to make a person eligible to earn college credits through CLEP. The main purpose of the tests is to offer college credit to people who have attained knowledge from sources other than college such as university extension courses, educational television, correspondence, and independent study. Many students enrolled full time in college find the examination useful in broadening their educations. Many college entrants are getting college credits for CLEP examinations taken at the time they enter college. This is a good saving in tuition fees and in the time of the pursuit of the educational goals.

There are two types of CLEP Examinations, the General Examinations and the Subject Examinations. The examinations are not based on courses given in any

particular colleges but on typical courses throughout the country.

VSC does not, however, grant exemption credit for General Examinations, but does grant credit for specific subject examinations.

There are Subject Examinations in numerous subjects that are required of undergraduate students. Each subject examination is made up of multiple choice questions and has a time limit of 90 minutes. The fee for each subject examination is \$15.

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

Because of the limited number of CLEP tests in stock, it is important that individuals interested in the October testing register as soon as possible. The CLEP will be administered on the third Tuesday of each month during the 1974-75 academic year.

For further information on CLEP, call or see Dr. Morton at the Student Development Office in Powell Hall (244-6340 ext. 260).

Enrollment Is Up At Valdosta State

Valdosta State College fall quarter enrollment has reached 4,970, according to VSC Registrar Bill Moore. The enrollment represents an increase of 13 per cent over fall quarter, 1973.

"Most of the increase comes from our graduate program," said VSC President S. Walter Martin.

"Our undergraduate program is beginning to stabilize, as is the case in institutions all over the country. Our graduate programs in education and business administration are meeting the needs of people all over the state."

According to Dr. W. Ray Cleere, vice president and dean of faculties, "Valdosta State can now boast, after years of planning and development, that it offers the programs and high calibre faculty of a large university in

a uniquely small college setting."

At VSC, the undergraduate student has nine degree options: bachelor of arts, bachelor of business administration, bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of music, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in chemistry, bachelor of science in criminal justice, bachelor of science in education, and bachelor of science in nursing. Graduate students can work toward the master of arts, the master of business administration, the master of education and the master of science degrees. There are also VSC programs

leading to teacher certification in bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, bachelor of science in education, bachelor of business administration, master of education and education specialist degrees.

A number of VSC major programs prepare a student to enter professional schools in law, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, optometry and theology.

VSC's cooperative two-year program with the Valdosta Area Vocational Technical School leads to an associate in applied science degree.

VSC Speech Dept. and the "Male Animal"

The VSC Speech and Drama department began work on this fall's major production, "The Male Animal", this week. Casting has been completed for the show and the set is beginning to take shape.

The Male Animal is a 1950 play by James Thurber. The play pokes fun at campus life (the big game, dumb professors, stupid students, etc.).

The cast is as follows: Susan Britt as Cleota, Karen Cadhead as Ellen Turner, Terry Sneed or David Head as

Tommy Turner, Linda Newby as Patricia Stanley, Steve Malfett as Wally Myers, Terry Sneed or David Head as Dean Damon, Stan West as Michael Barnes, Martin Singer as Joe Furgeson, Bunnie Blaker as Mrs. Damon, Mike McGinness as Ed Keller, Billy Hall as Nutsy Miller, Martha MacKey as Myrtle Keller, and Brian T. Butler as the newspaper man.

Mr. John H. Rudy is the Director of the play. It will be presented in Sawyer Theater November 21st thru the 23rd.

'74 Pine Cones Distributed Tonight

The 1974 Pine Cone will be officially unveiled at a free jam session with "Space Gnome," a local rock group, in the Blazer Snack Bar Wednesday night, October 9.

The yearbook-sponsored mini-concert will last from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. "Space Gnome," formerly known as "Sugarcane," was the back up band for Goose Creek's Tuesday night

concert. They will present their own unique mix or original soul/country/hard rock music.

The yearbooks will be distributed at the same time to those who subscribed, according to Melinda Chorn, '75 Pine Cone Editor. In addition, she said a limited number of the '74 annuals will also be sold to non-subscribers.



Flu Shots Anyone?

By REX E. HARDEN
The flu season is rapidly approaching. Students and faculty members can get ahead of the flu by getting a flu shot from the infirmary. The procedure is very simple

and the cost is low.

Dr. Mack Greer, school physician said the shot has been given in the past in response to a faculty survey. The shot costs \$1.50.

The shot may save a great deal of missed time in school and leisure. Dr. Greer stated that the shot is very desirable for those people who had a history of a chronic illness.



WVVS HAS NEW PROGRAM DIRECTOR

By Rosalind Hall

Wouldn't it be great to have a job listening to records 8 hours a day. Well, that is exactly what Scott Crane, the new Program Director of WVVS, does.

Scott, a nineteen-year-old freshman majoring in Business, is originally from California. Moving here when sixteen, he attended and graduated from Lowndes County High School in 1974. He has been around music practically all his life.

His long interest in music has resulted in a nice album collection, which, along with his reading of current magazines of the music industry, gives him a very substantial base with which he can fulfill his duties as WVVS Program Director. Due to the wide variety of music that is being produced today, it takes a discriminating ear to decide which songs are to be played on the air. Scott's background in music aides

him in making this decision. Since WVVS is recognized in "Billboard" magazine as one of the top progressive radio stations in the nation, it is clear that Scott is getting the job done.

Looking toward the future, Scott plans to stay in Broadcasting and perhaps own a radio station, or maybe a music store.

Scott's office is located in Room 10 of the College Union Building--a place known as the Music Library.

Non-Credit Courses Begin

Three additional non-credit courses began here at VSC this week, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, assistant to the director of public services at VSC.

"Interested persons may still enroll in these and other courses which begin later," Watkins said, "by contacting VSC's Office of Public Services, which handles registration and can provide details about all course in the program."

October 7
BEGAN MONDAY
An introduction to Transactional Analysis and Related Approaches to Growth, with Dr. John Branan as instructor, began Monday.

The course includes an introduction to the basic concepts of Transactional Analysis, Gestalt and Bioenergetics and their relationship to personal growth and development, role playing and group participation.

Fee for six sessions ending Nov. 14 is \$12.

October 10
BEGIN THURSDAY
Survey of American Music and All That Jazz, with Dr. John Huxford as instructor, is to begin Thursday (tomorrow) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 235, Fine Arts Building. The course surveys types of American music, from church music to soul music, and its development from 1776 to the present.

Covered will be the major musicians who contributed to the rich heritage of American music.

Fee for six sessions ending Nov. 14 is \$15.

Holiday Decorations, with Mrs. Margaret Cooper as instructor, is to begin from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in room 202-A, South Georgia Regional Education Center. The course includes instructions on how to make Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations for the home and for other uses.

Fee for six sessions ending Nov. 14 is \$15.

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Women's Conditioning

Women's basketball practice began Thursday at the Valdosta Junior-Senior School track. Valdosta girls' volleyball practice began Monday at the Columbus College gym. The volleyball first game is Oct. 15 at Columbus College. If there are any women interested in participating in interschool sports please come to the gym and see Dr. Scott Physical Education office.



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FRIDAY \$1.69

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WALLACE JOHNSON Right On Wallace, You've Got It Together

By MIKE RASPER
Wallace Johnson, a member of the VSC cafeteria staff and a home town boy is "everyday people." What Wallace lacks in size, he makes up with a great sense of human and genuineness. Wallace has lived through adversity in his lifetime. At age nineteen, Wallace has lost two sisters and a father. After his father died last year Wallace quit Lowndes County High School and went to work. He is back in school now and is expecting to graduate in November.

Admittedly, Wallace has experienced bad times, but he can also look back to a happy and active childhood. Wallace played a lot of football, while at elementary school. Wallace remembers "every time we were on offense, the big guys would give me the ball, pick me up by both arms and carry me down the field, steamrolling every member of the other team."

He also said, "when I was a kid I used to like to build models because it was fun and educational." In addition to models, Wallace liked drawing but soon lost interest. He is also quite a musician. Wallace played the trumpet while in high school from the eighth to twelfth grades. Incidentally, Wallace's

two idols are musician Al Hirt and the late Louis Armstrong. Wallace said, "Man, Louis Armstrong was really great."

Wallace has a lot of friends, not to mention girl friends. Jokingly, Wallace said, "When you eyeing a chick, you never know if her boyfriend will pop up from out of nowhere."

Wallace used to patronize a place where a bunch of tough guys hang out, but he said, "there was too much fighting going on down there." Now he occasionally goes to the bowling alley, but shoots pool instead of bowling. Wallace explained, "I always try to bowl, but give up before I get started."

As far as his future plans go, Wallace plans to attend Valdosta Tech for two years and major in Business Administration. After he graduates from high school in November, he plans to go to work and then attend Valdosta Tech in the fall.

At present Wallace has two classes a day at Lowndes and works after school in the cafeteria. Wallace said, "I enjoy working in the cafeteria, because the people are nice and not stuck-up at other places I've worked."

He has his own car, a '62 Comet. His best class in school is English.

Wallace Johnson may be short, but he stands tall in the eyes of the reporter.

Like I said before, Wallace Johnson is "everyday people."

Veterans' Affairs

A new veterans affairs office has been established and is housed in the Student Development Center in Powell Hall. The office is manned by Mike Allen, Veteran Administration Representative, and Bill Harrell, Veteran Affairs Coordinator, as well as a number of veteran work-study students.

The office is set up to help the veteran with problems ranging from certification to financial aid. Even if the veteran has no problems, he

AFROTC News

By BILL STOKES

The 172 Detachments of AFROTC has already gotten off to a great start this year by inducting 19 new cadets into the Professional Officers Corps. This is the largest group in the Detachment's history. Each of these cadets were required to attend a four or six weeks camp at different Air Force bases throughout the nation. All POC members receive 100 dollars a month tax free.

The Detachment also received 6 new, four-year scholarship cadets. These cadets will receive free tuition, books, lab fees, and 100 dollars per month. The new scholarship cadets are as follows: Paul Vinci, Riverdale, Ga.; Robey Price,

Fitzgerald, Ga.; Richard Corbett, Valdosta, Ga.; and Greg Guthrie, Cedartown, Ga.

These new scholarship recipients bring the total number of scholarship cadets to 30. This is a high percentage of cadets on AFROTC scholarships compared to the other Detachments throughout the country.

AFROTC here at Valdosta State College will also be offering a series of movies covering a variety of subjects of general interest. The movies will be presented on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. All movies will be shown in Barrow Hall at 8:00 p.m. The college community is invited.

Student Nurses Active At VSC

By SUSAN DeGANGE

The V.S.C. chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Georgia had their first informal get-together last Tuesday night at 4:00 p.m. on the north campus. The party was given to welcome new members into the organization.

The purpose of SNAG is to unite all student nurses to work for a common goal; it also promotes better relationships between students and the faculty. SNAG acts as a forerunner of the American Nurses Association, a national organization for graduate nurses.

The local SNAG chapter is extremely active, both on state and national levels. Last year 33 representatives from VSC attended the national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah. This was the largest representation from any one school in the state, and possibly the nation. This year three VSC students are officers in the state SNAG chapter. They are: Diane Langley, president; Marcia Andrews, 1st Vice president; and Nina Coleman, corresponding secretary. The state convention this year will be held at the Holiday Inn in Valdosta, Jan. 23-25, 1975.

Anyone, freshman through senior, who is a nursing major, is eligible to join SNAG. Dues are \$10.00 per year, which cover membership at the local, state, and national levels. All members receive IMPRINT, a monthly magazine for student nurses published by student nurses.

The local officers of SNAG are: Jim Humphrey, President; John Lynn, 1st Vice President; Marion Morris, 2nd Vice President; Lauri Jowers, Treasurer; Susan Gwin, Corresponding Secretary; Carol Alfred, Recording Secretary; Carolyn Hagin, Chairman of Nominations; and Irma Jewell, Scrapbook Chairman. Faculty advisors are Carole Mays and Janet Bullock.

Anyone interested in joining SNAG may attend the first major meeting on Oct. 14. Dues need to be in by this date to meet state and national deadlines. Those interested in joining and are unable to attend the first meeting may send their dues through inter-campus mail to:

Student Nurses Association
Box 156 V.S.C.

Giffen On Coal Monopoly

Competition is disappearing from the coal industry in the United States, according to Valdosta State



Dr. Phillip E. Giffen

should familiarize himself with the personnel and facilities of the office. The Veterans Affairs Office can be reached by phoning 244-6340, Ext. 260.

A Veteran's Organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Powell Hall. All veterans are urged to attend this very important meeting.

College economist Phillip E. Giffen.

"This is especially true of the southeastern bituminous coal market," said Dr. Giffen, who presented the facts in a paper to The Atlantic Economic Association at Richmond, Va., Friday, Sept. 27.

In 1970, the four largest sellers of coal in the United States supplied 38.4 per cent of total commercial production, compared with 1950 when the four largest supplied 14.8 per cent. In other words, the percentage of sales by the top four more than doubled in the 20 year period."

For the 12 largest sellers, sales increased from 28.3 to 57.8 per cent, he added.

"The increase in concentration among sellers in the southeastern states—Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Northern Florida—is even more pronounced," he said.

"For the largest in the southeast, sales increased from 19.7 per cent to 47 per cent during the same 20-year period. For the eight largest,



DR. MAGARATE L. ADAMS Adams Joins VSC Secretarial Administration

Dr. Margaret L. Adams has joined the VSC faculty as an assistant professor of Secretarial Administration and Business Education this quarter. A "Mississippian by birth and a Georgia by choice," she received her M.B.Ed. at Georgia State University in 1964 and her Ed.D. at the University of Georgia this year where she had a teaching assistantship. Dr. Adams is currently teaching beginning shorthand, administrative office practice, and intermediate typewriting. She will be teaching courses offered under the department's new graduate program for business education majors next year.

How does she like VSC? "I love it! I have found that the students are very cooperative

and friendly. Friendliness is the word for Valdosta State, and my relationship with the faculty and everyone I met has been just as pleasant." She is also impressed with the Spanish Mission architecture and the variety of trees, moss, and plants on campus.

When asked if opportunities for secretarial positions were diminishing with the advent of new power typewriting equipment in businesses, Dr. Adams said, "High powered equipment being used these days are being used in large business firms, and most secretaries will be working in smaller offices where traditional duties are much as they have always been. In the future of secretarial education we will be doing

many things differently, there is still a place for traditional secretary. We have to keep up with the times Valdosta State."

"Creativity is the key of life to me," said Adams. She enjoys a wide range of interests; such as painting, writing, and fishing. Art is her "big love" and home is decorated with her own paintings. She has some poetry published, and now writing for professional publications. Fishing is her favorite pastime, and anyone knows of a "fishing hole" nearby, please let her know!

Dr. Adams has a son, Cocoa Beach, Florida and a daughter in New Orleans, Louisiana.

the percentage rose from 31.9 to 62 per cent."

The finding is noteworthy because most leading experts in the field have described the industry as "highly competitive" in the past, Dr. Giffen points out.

"This was undoubtedly true before 1950," he concedes. "But it is no longer valid."

Dr. Giffen's research bears out recent claims of growing monopoly power in the energy sector.

"It is also noteworthy that of the 14 largest sellers of bituminous coal, seven of the companies are owned by major industrial concerns in other industries, with five being oil companies," he said.

Dr. Giffen's research also led him to conclude that sellers of coal appear to have more bargaining power when dealing with coal buyers, such as large electric utilities, than the utilities.

"Fair prices depend on equal bargaining power, but in this case the power is on the side of the seller," said Giffen. "The four largest buyers in the U.S. in 1970 bought only 16.1 per cent of total commercial sales, compared with 38.4 per cent sold by the four largest sellers."

How does this effect the U.S. economy?

"Many economists agree that where four firms control at least 50 per cent of output,

poor economic performance is likely to result in terms of monopoly prices and excessive profits," he said. "The coal industry is approaching if it has not already reached, this critical level of concentration."

In 1972, he served as consultant to the Appalachian Resources

Project at the University of Tennessee, sponsored by National Science Foundation.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Giffen holds the degree from the University of Texas at Austin, the M.A. from Texas Tech University and the Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, in economics.

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ATE L. ADAMS Joins VSC Administration

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Dr. Adams has a daughter in New Orleans.

Project at the University Tennessee, sponsored by National Science Foundation. A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Griffin holds the degree from the University of Texas at Austin, the M.A. from Texas Tech University, the Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in economics.

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Jerry Lewis And Care Rush Request

In response to urgent request telephoned from Tegucigalpa via Jerry Lewis, CARE Country Director in Honduras, this international aid agency which has begun distributing food to hurricane refugees the day after the storm struck, has undertaken to rush an additional \$237,000 worth of food and medicines to the helpless victims.

Arrangements are being made by CARE to air-lift from the United States 2,000 cases of nutritious biscuits, 4,200 cases of ready to eat pudding, 1,000 cases of carbohydrate supplement, and other foods, as well as 100 cases of medical kits.

CARE, which has an on-going child-feeding, self-help development and medical aid program in Honduras was able to swing into immediate relief action here. Charles Kiser,

(Baltimore, Md.), Assistant Country Director, worked all night after the hurricane hit and arranged the first food distribution by any foreign agency. On September 19, the day after the storm, thousands of pounds of food and utensils was issued to 1,200 refugees gathered in the stadium in San Pedro Sula.

Since then, all told, CARE staff in Honduras has made available, from its regular child-feeding and emergency stocks, hundreds of sacks of milk-powder and wheat soya-blend and cases of oil, also, some 8,500 pounds of flour to be baked into bread and distributed as well as 500 cases of nourishing biscuits.

These are being rushed by truck or air-lift to various areas sorely affected by the hurricane and flooding rivers. CARE-MEDICO Nurses, Susan Payne of Oklahoma

City and Kathy Ninno of Hopkins, Minnesota, and the 31 Honduran Nurse-Trainees, who they have been teaching at hospital del Dur, Choluteca, have gone out to Monjares and to a newly established refugee center in San Lorenzo to provide emergency medical aid, including anti-typhoid injections. Meantime, Charles Kiser's wife, Maria, headed a group of women volunteers who worked all night cutting up 3,000 yards of sheeting into 1,300 sheets for refugees.

Working around the clock to speed all possible aid CARE Assistant Country Director, Harold Northrup of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Louis Ziskind of Monticello, New York, with some CARE staffers have been flying into the disaster areas in Honduran military helicopters which rescued

Service Is Theme For Phi Beta Lambda

By CATHY CARVER
Phi Beta Lambda was off to a successful beginning this year with 25 members in attendance at the first meeting on Thursday, October 3, in West Annex.

This organization is open to all students in Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, Computer Science, Data Processing, Economics, Management, Marketing, and Secretarial Administration. Its purpose is "to provide experiences in leadership, economic understanding, scholarship, and professional development."

Advisors of Phi Beta Lambda are Dr. Margaret L. Adams and Mrs. Mary Fidler Griffin, assistant professors of Secretarial Administration

and Business Education.

New officers elected at the meeting are: Suzanne Nazworthy, President; Sandra Langford, Vice President; Cathy Carver, Secretary; and Gwendolyn Register, Treasurer.

Upcoming activities were discussed at the meeting, and Suzanne Nazworthy, the new president, stated, "Service projects this year will be coordinated with the National Phi Beta Lambda theme, which is 'Founded on Pride-strengthened on Service.'"

The next Phi Beta Lambda meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, November 12. Announcements of the time and place will be sent to all students in the School of Business.



Clean Air Week October 20 thru 26

Cleaner Air Week, established in 1949 by the Air Pollution Control Association, is observed annually this year during October 20 through 26, in an attempt to promote citizen awareness of air pollution in the local community, according to Thomas F. Givson, President of the Georgia Lung Association.

What is so bad about air pollution? "Even if you can't see it, air pollution constricts the breathing passages of the respiratory system, making breathing more difficult," Mr.

the massive reconstruction that will be essential."

Frank L. Goffio, CARE Executive Director, issued an appeal for funds for continuing crucial emergency aid to the victims and for vital rehabilitation and reconstruction. Contributions may be sent to CARE Honduras Hurricane Relief, 81 Piedmont Road, N.E. Room 23-A, Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

Gibson said. It attacks the body's defenses, leaving a person more susceptible to infection. It contributes to the development of chronic lung disease such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and lung cancer.

"Air pollution is especially dangerous to already-vulnerable people—children, the elderly, and those suffering from heart disease," he warned.

This year the American Lung Association and its state Christmas Seal Associations, including the Georgia Lung Association have again joined the Air Pollution Control Association in promoting Cleaner Air Week.

"Individual action against pollution can be effective," Gibson said. "Bagging leaves, instead of burning them, kicking the cigarette habit, or bicycling are all personal ways to reduce air pollution. In this way we can clean up the air and conserve energy at the same time."

For more facts on the effects of air pollution and what individuals can do

during Cleaner Air Week and every other week to fight it, contact the Georgia Lung Association, 1383 Spring Street, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia 30309.



He feels that becoming more knowledgeable of the heritage will help his students come to a closer understanding of the contemporary works they will be studying this quarter. A great deal of their work will involve reading and analysis of articles published in periodicals such as the Journal of Philosophy and the Philosophical Review.

Since the crystallizing of American Philosophy is recent and current, Dr. Barnette sees the course as an opportunity for his students to get involved in the profession of Philosophy and become a part of the contemporary scene themselves with their work during the next two months. He hopes the course will be a catalyst to his students further involvement.

He will attend a Philosophy of Mind convention at MIT soon and bring back information as it is currently happening. He names as some American philosophers Quine, Kuhn, Fodor, Dennett, and Chomsky—each important in his respective field of knowledge.

The book he is using for the course is "Philosophy in America" — a collection of essays by Max Black. Also the students will be critiquing two of Dr. Barnette's most recent essays. The course (Philosophy 335) offers a student of Philosophy a chance to become a part of the present scene and offers a non-Philosophy major the chance to learn how American Philosophy effects the social institution which is his home.

Hollingsworth Changing Attitudes Toward Math

"When people hear I teach math, the response is often 'Ugh!'" said Dr. Caroline Hollingsworth of VSC.

"That's the point of our Math 100 approach—to acquaint the student with the true nature of mathematics so he can appreciate it and enjoy it."

How can Joe College enjoy math?

"When taught in a discovery style, where students are exploring patterns in mathematics or discovering solutions to magazines and TV, and we analyzed them together."

After the class had completed the study, many students continued to report to Dr. Hollingsworth on misstatements and misrepresentations they had detected.

"They were amazed to discover how much had impressed them favorably before that now they recognized as meaningless," she said.

To increase spatial awareness students learned



Hollingsworth in Math 100

There's more than meets the eye in polyhedron models for 'Geomet-Tree' (From left) Frank Wade, Dr. Caroline Hollingsworth, Lyrice McCranie, Margaret Volem compare Them.

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Barnette Examines American Philosophy

By CHARLES JOHNS

What does one think of upon hearing mention of a course in American Philosophy? Since the title possibly brings about no vivid visualizations of course content, except maybe to the most avid student of philosophy who has previously read and gathered some understanding of a few contemporary works being published in American periodicals presently, one goes to Dr. Ron Barnette, teacher and departmental head, for an in depth explanation of subject matter and approach covered in American Philosophy.

Dr. Barnette explains that typical courses of Philosophy approach the study from a topical or historical perspective usually considering the argumentation and style of European and Southeast Asian authors. He states that there is a strain of thought more prevalent in expression since World War II, which is unique in its relation to the more generally known works of Philosophical enquiry.

This strain, being more analytical in its approach to controversies surfacing the American scene, consists of elements compromising the

to visualize flat patterns that would fold up into three-dimensional shapes. Called "polyhedron models" resulting shapes may be used by teachers as a math project at Christmas.

"Believe it or not, they make attractive ornaments for a tree in the math classroom, which some teachers call their 'geomet-tree,'" she laughed.

Dr. Hollingsworth holds three degrees from Florida State University—the bachelor of science in math and math education, the master of science (and Ph.D.), both in math education. She is married to Richard Hollingsworth, an FSU doctoral student in clinical psychology.



Dr. RON BARNETTE

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Editorial

J. Wesley Cox-Editor

It appears that George Busbee has dropped out of sight. Following his fight to become the winner in the battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Busbee has chosen a somewhat less obvious route into the Governor's mansion-coasting.

For those of you who don't remember what Busbee stands for, here's a brief recap: he doesn't favor a student on the Board of Regents. "People on the Board of Regents serve a long term. If you mean a student serving a one year term I am not in favor of it. If I were to put a student on the Board of Regents I would also put a faculty member on the Board." When asked about the feasibility of a faculty member on the Board of Regents, Busbee said, "I have not looked into it."

While we're on the general topic of education let's look at where Busbee stands. "I favor cooperation between vocational-technical schools and our high schools. By the year 2000 there will be less students seeking a formal education but I am in favor of improving the education of both those seeking a formal education and those training for a skill."

On faculty pay in state colleges and universities Busbee stated: "I'm in favor of a raise in faculty pay on the university level, at least a cost of living raise." Busbee is known around here as a man big on education; educators are big on Busbee--\$30,000 was contributed to Busbee's campaign by the GAE.

Busbee might be big on education, but he lacks where the environment is concerned. He said, "I'm in favor of the (Spewell Bluff) dam based on the present water supply and on the information I now have." However, when asked about the future of Cumberland Island, a 34 square mile, practically untouched island off the coast of Georgia currently being bought up for a U.S. Natural Seashore, Busbee said, "I would hate to see it developed like Jekyll."



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

The Spectator

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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. Names will be withheld in the strictest of confidence upon request. Letters may be edited at the Editor's discretion.

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

"Covers The Campus Like Concrete"

Where Are The Bike Ramps?

Remember last year when the bike ramp surveys were made? That's all anyone can do is remember. At present no bike ramps have been constructed. Could it be that the Comptroller's Office has conveniently forgotten that troublesome problem? It surely seems that way.

The bike riders at this college have certainly not forgotten this problem. Daily they have to pick their

way around the campus to avoid running into curbs. To them, that survey for bike ramps was a cruel joke to be surpassed only by the bike racks that were "on order" for two or three years.

The question reverts back to the Comptroller's Office. Where are the bike ramps? And please, this time don't tell us they are "on order." That excuse is to worn to be believable. CMG

Talk Is Cheap--Where Is The Action?

Since this is my first editorial for The Spectator, I asked some of my friends and fellow classmates to suggest a subject.

Surprisingly enough, the people I had asked for suggestions all had ideas. But I noticed one major similarity between them. They all wanted me to write something derogatory about one or several parts of the school. The one question that came to mind was, "If these people don't like the school, what are they doing here?" It is very true that we are all constantly searching for an ideal. But, as the human beings we are, we almost always find fault with just

about anything. When it concerns the school however, someone has to speak out!

If you want a change, don't just sit around and complain, DO something about it. Voice an opinion! Why do you think we have a Student Government Association? If you would like everyone on campus to know your gripes, write us a letter and we'll be more than happy to publish it.

Don't be apathetic! Get involved, look around, and you'll discover that VSC and just about any other place you go will have a lot more to offer than you realize. Mark Lotti

Crosswalk Blues--Part Two

The Crosswalk that was recently constructed to "assist" students in crossing the "dangerous" Oak Street has been "under fire" since its conception.

We don't think the administration and city authorities will give way and allow pedestrian crossing via marked lines on the street. Therefore, we would like to offer a few suggestions--suggestions formulated after a careful examination and evaluation of the "Master Plan."

The first alternative is to turn the crosswalk over and make it into a tunnel. This could be easily accomplished by digging a large hole and connecting the cage on the walk to a few security buggies. The buggies could simply turn the walk over into the hole.

The second alternative is probably more feasible, but not feasible in principle. A variety of modes of crossing Oak Street could be constructed. A crosswalk (already complete), a tunnel (perhaps made of the old crosswalk--they could try to build a better one this time), and a "Star Trek" type transportation system.

The final alternative is to remove the cafeteria (which isn't needed anyway) and construct a giant multi-level parking complex on that site. This has one advantage in that the Gym could be built on the Oak Street parking lot, thus saving any further conflict with the Cemetery lovers. JWB

Letters To The Editor

President

Dear Editor,
When I recently attended the discussion held at Langdale hall between the administrators and the students I was appalled at the behavior of President Martin. After a coed voiced a complaint about the cafeteria, the President became angry and gave her a vocal thrashing calling her and her friends "ungrateful". How can the administrators attempt to communicate with the students when THEIR President has so little self control? I can now see why students do not bother to attend these meetings.

Gary Jordan

President

Dear Editor,
I attended a "rap session with the administration" Thursday night, October 3. While I was attempting to explain to President Martin and the administrative panel my reasons for wanting to break my housing contract and move off campus, I mentioned one of many reasons as being the food

service offered by VSC. Before I could make my reasons clear, President Martin launched a personal attack against me. He told me I was an ungrateful person for speaking out against the food service, and made several harsh remarks against my character and my family.

When I went to the "rap session," I was under the impression that we could state our opinions and personal beliefs without being verbally attacked by President Martin. Needless to say, I was and still am very upset. I don't know what to think about a college president who embarrasses and harasses a student in front of a group of deans, administrative personnel and students.

I believe that President Martin owes me a public apology for the way he spoke to me in that meeting and for all the embarrassment he has put me through.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Cooper

Intercollegiate Program

Dear Editor,
We are blessed at VSC with an excellent

intercollegiate program. My question is why don't these teams have facilities comparable to national contenders. Two years before I came here, I heard of the brand new P.E. complex. As of today we don't even have the land to build it on.

As for the baseball field, it is a beautiful field, due largely to the efforts of coach Tommy Thomas. Not many coaches would get out and pull weeds out of the field. It seems like any team that finishes 2nd in the nation could at least get new dugouts! The players are almost afraid to sit in them because a good wind may topple the roof on their heads.

I know there must be a tight athletic budget, but certain things do require attention. At times it seems there are more employees than students on this campus. Perhaps the next generation of VSC students will see facilities equal to the teams, coaches, and traditions of Valdosta State college.

Sincerely,
James Renew

Library

Dear Editor,
Last Sat. night I was sitting on the back steps of Brown Hall. I noticed a drunk student trying to get to S-21. He fell on the sidewalk. I watched as a security officer came by and chucked his head. Unable to move, 15 minutes later, a ticket was

placed in his mouth. Tough luck buddy.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,
Students this year may notice a completely new phenomenon.

It has been decreed that if you are twenty years old or a junior you may take a giant leap into the world and live off campus. No longer are the young and innocent sheltered from the concrete jungle of Valdosta.

However, if you are under age, beware!! If you live off campus, illegally, check your mail carefully. Because if you don't, a white monster disguised as a slip of paper will jump out and tell you that you owe for last quarters dorm fee. Fight it, if you will, but paper proves supreme.

Always remember, though while in your apartment, 1.) Never let a stranger in your home, 2.) never take candy from a stranger, 3.) conserve electricity, 4.) all members of the opposite sex out by 11:00 P.M., and 5.) curb your dog.

Name Withheld

Library

Dear Editor,
Thank you for your nice article concerning Miss Patricia Gayle Owens, first recipient of the Library STAFF Student Assistantship Award. However, I must clarify one misleading idea expressed. This project is supported by the ENTIRE

Zaccera On The European Crisis

Pablo Zaccera is a 21 year old transient student on a Rotary scholarship from Milano, Italy. Zaccera has been a student at Milano University where he is Languages major.

When this title appeared one year ago in Newsweek the Yom Kipper War was still going on militarily. Many other myths had to be broken by the last Mideast war. Even if in the U.S. the highway speed limit is the only reminder of last year's oil shortage, in the rest of the Western countries many more things have changed.

Last winter's fuel crisis has taught Europeans their survival rests in other people's hands. Officially the Arabs have used oil as a weapon against Israel for political reasons. They aimed to break America's full friendship with Israel. In the oil shortage

the United States lost 8% of their needs; European countries lost more than 80%.

Americans had a cold winter. In Europe cars were left without heat. Factories and power stations were left without fuel. Life would have stopped.

Since World War development in Western Europe has been fast. People are much richer, but two important events have taken place: all countries have lost their colonies and most of their political strength. Today people know that even their economic strength is fictitious. If international trade drops, America can live and prosper by itself. European countries cannot. Their economy is based on the import of raw materials and the export of manufactured goods. Without this trade Europe is a small country and cannot support 400 million people.

People think the Mideast crisis has been a shameful setback for European union. It's true, it has shown our weaknesses, but try to put some friends in a close room and tell them only the good one will receive some food. I do not think they will ever be so bold to say: "We are one body; kill us all or free us all. Before the last Mideast war the dollar had been going down for three years. European economy was its high point. Too many dollars were spread all over the world and their value decreased. Oil now costs four times what it did last winter and the Arabs want to be paid in dollars. This has made the West European countries suddenly in need of dollars. The dollar climbed back to the preceding value and it is going better and better. While European countries are in the worst and darkest crisis since the war (even saving cannot provide an economic equilibrium) the oil war has become good business for Uncle Sam. The green notes are printed and exported successfully, and at the end they are back again as sheik's deposit in New York banks.

What a strange war it was!

LIBRARY STAFF, many of them making regular, cash contributions. Please give credit to all participants in this project which is beneficial to both the college and the recipient.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Miss Thera Hambrick
Director of the Library
Blazer Room

Dear Editor,
The Blazer Room, located in the bottom floor of the Student Union, is in a state of disrepair and without any specific rules or codes of conduct to insure that all the students have a good time and to guarantee the life of the pool tables and furniture in the room. Without exception, almost every piece of furniture is either full of holes or unsafe to sit on. Also, one of the pool tables has so many holes in the felt that it resembles more a putting green than the championship pool table it is supposed to be. That same table is the only table with a natural curve to the left, so that if the ball is hit slow enough anywhere on the table it will inevitably roll to the far side, either to the left or the right depending on what side of the table the shooter is on. The temperature in the room is pleasantly stable at eighty-five degrees. The output of cold air from the air conditioning is either equivalent to five burly football players with strong exhalations blowing out air after gargling with Lavoris, or ten vibrant fashion models after chewing five sticks of Dentyne chewing gum. The manufacturers of the air conditioner should be proud of themselves for inventing the only unit that blows out luke warm air.

Seriously, though, the condition of the Blazer Room needs improvement and also all students that come to the Blazer Room should always place their ID's on the table as they come in. So I guess what this pool enthusiast is saying, "Don't raise hell while in the Blazer Room."

Disappointed Freshman

Ford Foundation

Dear Editor,
The Ford Foundation pleased to announce the transfer of the administration of three of its graduate fellowships programs. Beginning September 1974 the Educational Testing Service will administer the following fellowships programs: Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans, Graduate Fellowships for Native Americans, and Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans.

The National Fellowship Fund will continue to administer the Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans. These programs are made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation.

The programs are aimed at increasing the number of doctorates among Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans (Aleuts, Eskimos, American Indians, Native Hawaiians), and Puerto Ricans to enhance their opportunities for careers in higher education. The fellowships are for one year only, but are renewable upon reapplication if satisfactory progress toward the doctorate is evidenced. Applicants are expected to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet the deadlines. The enclosed announcements are for your information and appropriate circulation.

Should you require additional information or announcements, please address your requests directly to the Educational Testing Service address, or the National Fellowships Fund address.

ETS Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 or NFF Suite 484, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

President's Hotline

Box 8, Valdosta State College

One of the most frequent questions asked me on campus is "When are we going to get our new gymnasium?" I wish I could give a definite answer, but as yet, no one knows. The project has been approved in principle by the Chancellor's Office and it stands high on the list of priorities in the University System, but it is going to take four or five million dollars to construct the kind of gymnasium which we want and need, and such a large sum of money is awfully hard to get in one lump sum.

The Legislature appropriates funds to the Board of Regents, then the Regents in turn finance the operations in the state colleges and universities, but as yet, the Board of Regents has not been able to afford a four or five million dollar allocation to us in the face of all of the other needs which it has in in the University System. If this is a good year financially, by that I mean, that if the Legislature makes available more money than it has in the past few years for buildings, then we might get the building money from the Legislature when it meets in January or February. However, if money in this particular area for buildings is scarce, then we will not get the project. We shall hope for the best. It will certainly be good if we can

get the money this year. Then the actual plans for the building could be drawn soon thereafter. It will take several years to construct the kind of building we have in mind.

The question as to where the building will be located has caused a great deal of discussion and controversy in the local community. Though we have locations on the campus where we can build the gymnasium, we believe that one of the better spots in on City property adjacent to the campus. As yet, we have not been able to negotiate with the City for this land. However, we are still talking with the City officials about it and we hope we are going to secure the land eventually. But, there are two separate projects: One is the building of the gymnasium, and the other is the securing of additional land. One is not dependent on the other. If we can get funds with which to build the gymnasium before we secure the City property, when we shall build this structure on existing campus land. There are several places on campus where it might be built, and we have these under consideration. If the City property becomes available later, it will be used for future expansion of the campus.

Entertainment Weekly
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
The Godfather
College Union Board
Alfred Hitchcock Saboteur (1942) Robert Cummings
Tonight Projection Room Of...
College Union Board
Alfred Hitchcock Foreign Correspondent (1940) with Joel McCrea
Tues. Oct. 15 Projection Room

Zaccera On The European Crisis

Merrill Cuce

Entertainment

Pablo Zaccera is a 21 year old transient student on a Rotary scholarship from Milano, Italy. Zaccera is a student at Milano University where he is a languages major.

When this title appeared one year ago in New York, the Yom Kippur War was still going on militarily. The myths had to be broken by the last Middle Eastern war of last year's oil shortage. In the rest of the world many more things have changed. Last winter's fuel crisis has taught Europe to survive on survival rests in other people's hands. Oil has been used as a weapon against the Arab states for political reasons. They aimed to break America's full friendship with Israel. In the oil shock of their needs; European countries lost more than 80%.

Americans had a winter. In Europe they were left without gas. Factories and stations were left without fuel. Life would have stopped.

Since World War II, Europe has been much richer, but two important events have happened. All countries have lost their colonies and their political strength. Today people know that economic strength is fictitious. If international trade drops, America can live and prosper by itself. European countries cannot. Their economy is based on the import of raw materials and the export of manufactured goods. Without this trade Europe is a small country and cannot support 400 million people.

People think the Middle East crisis has been a shock for European union. It's true, it has shaken them, but try to put some friends in a room and tell them only the good one will be the food. I do not think they will ever be so happy. "We are one body, kill us all or let us live." Before the last Middle East war the dollar had gone down for three years. European economy was at a high point. Too many dollars were spread all over the world and their value decreased. Oil now costs what it did last winter and the Arabs want it in dollars. This has made the West European countries suddenly in need of dollars. The dollar has come back to the preceding value and it is stronger and better. While European countries are in their worst and darkest crisis since the war (even though not provide an economic equilibrium) the dollar has become good business for Uncle Sam. The dollar is printed and exported successfully, and the dollar is back again as sheik's deposit in New York.

What a strange war it was!

Hey! Come here! Wanna know a secret? Okay, but I gotta promise not to tell. Come closer... There ain't nothin' happenin' this week!
Everyone might as well stay in the dorm 'cause VSC is really deadsville this week.

Friday: the auditions for coffeehouses will be held at the Sawyer Theatre at 7 p.m. If you can get a peek from this audition, start counting the dough.

Sunday night the Godfather visits Whitehead Auditorium at 8 p.m. (also-a matinee will be held at 2 p.m.) If closeups of blood oozing from gun wounds are on then you will be ecstatic. For the squimish (myself) it would be smart to bring a barf bag.

Tuesday night the chess tournament will be held in the Union at 7 p.m. If you don't like chess you can see the Projection Room and see Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent." Watch the marquee for showtime.

Reflections on Last Week
If this week was dead, then last week was a y-na-mite! Those few who showed up at Sawyer Theatre last Thursday to see Mad Mountain Mime were simply blown away. The Imagery this group put out hit right at home. The audience reacted warmly (there was another way!) as the three "silent partners" and Tim performed pieces relating to love, creation, evolution, and old age. The old age piece was the last of the evening's entertainment. There was quite a pause after it was over. Everyone had to clear their eyes before stepping.

Well, hope next week is better. I really need something to write about to fill this space. After all, this column is only a filler.



Gabard Brings Home Tour of India

By MAC MOYE

"Tradition co-exists with modernity," is a favorite quote of Dr. William M. Gabard, who recently relinquished his title as Head of the History department, to become Director of International Studies at Valdosta State College. Dr. Gabard's six trips to India and his various research grants qualify him to be considered an expert in the field of American diplomacy in Asia. He feels that India, a country rich in ancient culture, neither lives in the past, nor denies it. Instead, India has synthesized its culture with modern trends to yield a unique Civilization.

Dr. Gabard's sixth trip to India took place this summer. He and his wife led a group of Georgia college teachers on this educational tour. Each of the ten schools of the Georgia Consortium of Education sent representatives on the tour. Besides Dr. Gabard and his wife, VSC sent Mrs. James Shelton, Dr. William Frech, and Professors Joe Pember and Claude Singer. By

inviting members of departments other than the history department, Gabard hoped to broaden the scope and skills that VSC students could experience instead of just the historical aspects.

The group studied for a month in Hyderabad at Osmania University, one of the major universities in India. Though this opportunity stood out as the single most valuable event of the trip, the group gained as much practical experience touring the country. Along with the famous historical sights, tombs, and places, they were able to see the unique Indian culture firsthand for themselves.

This trip displayed to the group some of India's major changes. The greatest problem, noted Dr. Gabard, is the rampant inflation which has taken a particularly hard toll in India. Along with inflation, the youth of India are developing their own lifestyle. Another change is the widespread unrest among college students, who are

realizing a great difficulty obtaining jobs. Too, since Dr. Gabard's trip in 1970, the population has increased from 550 million to 580 million. Dr. Gabard will discuss these and other problems and changes in an Indian history class winter quarter.

Unfortunately, the success of the trip was dampened when Dr. Gabard's wife contracted a amoebic infection. She has been very sick, but all will be glad to know that she is better now and is at home.

VSC has gained an invaluable source few other schools will ever obtain for the opportunity to understand a little understood people. Those schools that do likely have only the historical viewpoint to offer. However, VSC now has the advantage of studying Indian art as well. To quote Dr. Gabard, "...South Georgia students of both races (may now) study a third culture and, thereby better understand each other..."

The Evolution Of The LARC Workshop

By DEANA DURAR

L.A.R.C. (pronounced lark) stands for the Lowndes Association for Retarded Citizen. L.A.R.C. began in 1965 when a handful of concerned citizens from Valdosta decided that something should be done about providing teaching and working facilities for the mentally retarded children of the county. These people contacted the Georgia Association for Retarded Children (G.A.R.C.) and the N.A.R.C. (National Association for Retarded Children). A constitution and bylaws had to be collaborated. Then, it had to be approved by both associations; dues had to be paid; everything had finally been approved and L.A.R.C. was officially recognized. Interest was soon lost though, and in 1968 membership had dwindled down from 19 people to 3. This lack of participation, by the members caused L.A.R.C. to lose its national and state memberships with both organizations.

In 1968, Mr. Craig joined the association, 6 weeks later Dr. L. Kelly joined the association. These two people have helped L.A.R.C. considerably. Mr. Craig and Dr. Kelly found that a day care center had been established and used the name L.A.R.C. for financial purposes. The Center was assisted by the Health Department, which aided with funds. A class for the trainable mentally retarded had been started. This was made possible through the county school system at Westside. No facilities were provided for the educable mentally retarded though. The day care center catered mostly to profound children; children that can't feed or dress themselves.

In 1968 the Office of Equal Opportunity (O.E.O.), which is a federal program that assists in developing these types of programs, was trying to help get other centers started in this district. Mr. Craig and Dr. Kelly worked together and approached the G.A.R.C. and the N.A.R.C. to apply for membership.

Mr. Craig did research to discover if it was possible to have a sheltered workshop. He determined the number of mentally retarded children and adults that was in the county, and what type of workshop needed to be developed. To find out the number of mentally retarded persons in the county he had to go to the school system, the health department, local doctors and the ministerial association. He found industries that would accept subcontract work. One problem was the fact that there were no funds for the capital outlay. Several attempts to receive aid from United Funds and O.E.O. were futile. Mr. Craig and Dr. Kelly met with the City Board of Education, and asked if it would be possible to use the old library in the Magnolia Street School. The idea was approved, so the workshop was set up in September 1970. There were only three clients working in the workshop at this time.

To be affiliated with the G.A.R.C. and the N.A.R.C. again, the L.A.R.C. had to pay dues to prove their sincerity. In 1970, the enrollment increased from three clients to 105 and the staff was increased at this

time. In March, 1971, it was possible for L.A.R.C. to receive a federal grant; local government would also provide 12 1/2%, and the national government would give 15%. L.A.R.C. was the first center in Georgia to receive a federal grant that matched the funds given by the local and state governments.

At this time the workshops enrollment had expanded so much that the staff needed to be increased and another building was needed to compensate for this increase. The present location of the workshop is at 1016 W. Gordon Street in Valdosta.

All clients are paid to attend the workshop. Pay is based on production and attitude, this is set up by the labor board. Last year's gross income, for the workshop

was \$45,000, \$22,000 went to the clients as pay. The workshop is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., five days a week, all year round.

L.A.R.C. works together with VSC through the College Work Study Program and the Physical Education department. Different activities, such as field trips, and education programs are provided for the clients. Approximately 50% of the clients are brought out of state mental hospitals and are being rehabilitated at the workshop. L.A.R.C. has come a long way since its unstable beginning, but help, such as volunteer workers and work-study students, is still needed. If anyone is interested in getting involved with L.A.R.C. see Mr. Craig at the workshop, which is located at 1016 W. Gordon Street or call 244-8290.

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Alfred Hitchcock's Saboteur (1942)
Robert Cummings

Tonight 8:00 P.M.
Projection Room Of Student Union

College Union Board Presents
Alfred Hitchcock's Foreign Correspondent (1940)
with Joel McCrea George Sanders
Tues. Oct. 15 8:00 P.M.
Projection Room of Student Union

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Present your VSC I.D. with incoming dry cleaning of one dollar or more for the best cleaning discount in Valdosta

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RARY STAFF, many of them making regular, cash contributions. Please give to all participants in project which is official to both the college and recipient.

Thank you. Sincerely, Miss Thera Hambrick, Director of the Library

Blazer Room

Dear Editor, The Blazer Room, located on the bottom floor of the Student Union, is in a state of repair and without any rules or codes of conduct to insure that all the students have a good time and wear the life of the Blazer Room. Without exception, every piece of furniture is either full of holes or unsafe to sit on. One of the pool tables has many holes in the felt. It resembles more a green than the pool table it is used to be. That same is the only table with a hole in the left, so if the ball is hit slow anywhere on the table it will inevitably roll to the right side, either to the left or right depending on the side of the table the ball is on. The temperature in the room is constantly stable at 45-50 degrees. The air conditioning is either blowing out air or blowing in air, or blowing with Lavers, or blowing five sticks of chewing gum. The manufacturer of the air conditioner should be proud of themselves for inventing a unit that blows out warm air.

Sincerely, though the Blazer Room improvement and also address your requests to the Educational Service address, of National Fellowships address.

ETS Box 955 Princeton, New Jersey 08540 Suite 484, 795 Pine Street, N.E., Atlanta 30308.

Tim Oliver

Sound Review

Out of the dark, damp British Isles like some type of classical-rock typhoon comes the Electric Light Orchestra, this time sporting what they call a "symphony." The album is called "Eldorado" and it may turn out to be the best thing the E.L.O. has done yet. These chaps tend to do with violins and cellos, what Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull does with a flute. They use them together with contemporary rock instruments to produce a beautiful experience in classical-rock. The group's violinist, Mik Kaninski steals the show again, as he did on their only hit, "Roll Over Beethoven." The E.L.O.'s leader, Jeff Lynne wrote all of the music and lyrics on this record and he proves to be a very competent musician until he sings, and then the effect is somewhat dampened. The singing on this album suffers a bit as it is sad and almost off key at some points. Maybe it just sounds like that, but the music and overall composition make up for it. Even the album cover is amusingly different. It is the scene in "The Wizard of Oz" where the wicked witch is trying to take Dorothy's ruby slippers and gets the fire shocked out of her. Some of the better tunes from the album are "Musicians in 1 Major" a rock n roll number, and the title cut "Eldorado" which best supports the band's distinguished, unique style.

And, as if that isn't enough, also out of England comes the King of the Lads himself, Rod Stewart. Yep, Roderick finally managed to break away from his favorite hobbies: drinking and playing soccer, to record an album. He calls it "Smiler" and it is no smiling matter my friends. It reeks of money-grabbing commercialism and it will go over big with your little brothers and sisters unless you are a dyed-in-the-wool Stewart fan. Even then, it will probably let you down. Oh, don't get me wrong, it is delightful to the ear and it will be a dance floor hit. Why it has songs like "Sweet Little Rock n Roller" by Chuck Berry, and Dylan's "Girl From the North Country" on it but it's just not the same old Rod. Oh yeah, the same old raspy voice (perhaps a bit too much gin, eh Rod?) is still there and the Faces back him up with the same punch-drunk style but it is a far cry from the days of "Maggie Mae." The album's main interest point is where Rod's favorite chum, Elton John does a song called "Let Me Be Your Car." Elton sings and Rod backs him up, and it sounds cute but it will get old fast. Perhaps if Rod had written most of the material himself it would go over better but...nah, it you're going to make the money, the originality of the material doesn't matter. Or does it?

CLASSIFIEDS

Female Roommate needed to assume 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Apt. 3B Valley Jo Apts. 1 block south of campus on Toombs Call 247-1623 or 242-2606 and ask for Sue.

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Mad Mtn. Mime Troupe "Pulls No Strings"

By MARK LOTTI
Try to put yourself into a situation where your whole being becomes totally involved with the surroundings. Now picture four people in front of you extracting your innermost feelings without having to say a word. Put these together and you have the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe.

The troupe presented its first VSC performance last Thursday night in Sawyer Theatre. Patty Fenda, Lenny Caladrino, Tom Pierce, and Tim Bayze make up the troupe.

The group was started by C.W. (Charlie) Metcalf, a professor at Florida State University. Metcalf, now retired, resides in California and is presently in the process of writing a book about mime. Tom Pierce, one of the founders of the troupe, told the Spectator that the group has been together for three years. Tom himself, was a traveling clown and magician's assistant when he met Charlie Metcalf. They got together and worked out their first piece called "The Hobo" for which Tom said he was well suited.

Patty Fenda was a graduate student at FSU where she majored in dance. She met Charlie in a class she took under him. After graduating, she went to New York for awhile but she stated she was not happy there and returned to join the troupe. Patty said she was "sort of a clapper and applauder" but she finally got into mime and she really

Mime deals directly with human emotions. It deals with everyday situations as well as situations dealing with the total concepts of life. The troupe told the Spectator that the one thing they enjoyed most about Mime is the joy and sharing they have with the audience. They stated that people respond to mime because anyone who sees it understands it. "A young child of seven can understand mime as well as a person of seventy-five," said Pierce.

The Mad Mountain Mime Troupe rehearses from 1 to 5 and even up to 8 hours a day. "It takes at least a year of

training before one can even attempt to do mime," said Pierce. The movements of the body say the words instead of the mouth. It is truly an emotional experience.

Mime is as old as the theatre itself. It was only in recent years that it was brought into focus. Mime was considered a white-tie-and-tails affair but Thursday night it was presented on a level where everyone enjoyed it. It has been done in coffeehouses as well as the street theatre and it has evolved into an art form where the most uneducated person can comprehend it.



THE MAD MOUNTAIN MIME TROUPE

Nat'l Research Council Advises Science Fellowships

The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1975.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first year graduate students this fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1975 will be four periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematics, physical,

medical, biological, engineering, and social science, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint PhD-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged slowly on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Education Testing Service, will be given on December 14, 1974 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

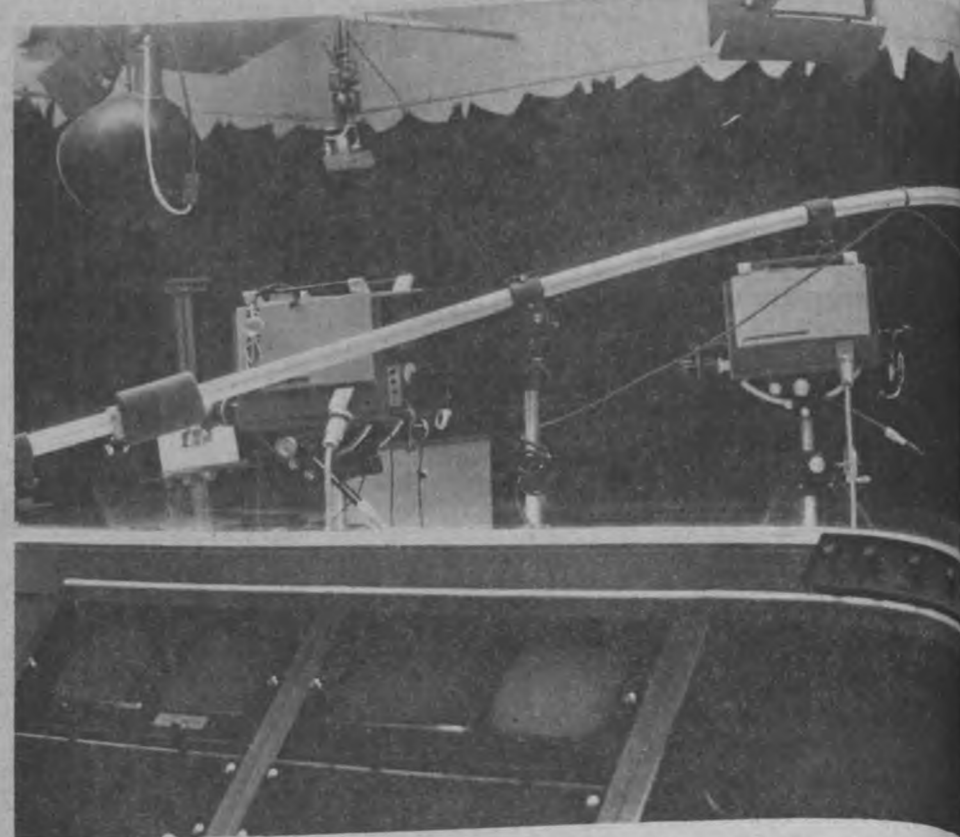
The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 2, 1974. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



loves it.

Lenny Caladrino is a man of many talents. When asked what he did in earlier years, he stated: "I was a drummer for awhile, then I turned actor, after that, I was a bartender for awhile and then I discovered Charlie and the group."

Tim Bayze is the showman of the troupe. He gives the musical accompaniment to the group during their performances as well as during breaks. His voice and his talents on the guitar made the show complete. The Spectator asked Tim if he did mime himself, he just said that he does "a tad" but doesn't feel comfortable on a stage unless he has his guitar. Tim is also the comedian of the group.



Humming Away

Humming in anticipation, the Television equipment used for the ON CAM SHOW warms up for last Tuesday's show. The show can be seen on Clearview Channel 7 at 7p.m. every Tuesday night.

Student GAE Attends Leadership Meeting

By GORDON BAKER
On September 28, 1974, four members of the executive board of Valdosta State College Student GAE attended the annual state SGAE Leadership Conference held in Atlanta at the new Georgia Association of Educators building. The four members attending were: Dell Minter, chairman of the committees; Phyllis Whitaker, social chairman; Susan Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon Baker, President.

The first item on the agenda was to meet the new SGAE state consultant, Dr. Lowell Ensey, who replaced Mrs. Kay Pardue. Workshops were held on membership, effective chapter organizations, projects, activities, and programs.

The 1974-75 goals were established. (1) Communication-Involvement (2) Student Teacher rights and responsibilities and (3) Membership promotion. Regional meetings were also held at this meeting. Gordon Baker of VSC was re-elected to the state position of regional representative of Region IV. Roberta Worthen of Albany State College was elected co-regional representative. The two representatives serve as liaison between the state executive board and region IV. This region is composed of Andrew College, Bainbridge

Junior College, Albany State College, Albany Junior College, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, South Georgia College, Georgia Southwestern College, and Valdosta State College. Appointments to state committees were also made. Valdosta State again took top honors. Gordon Baker was appointed chairman of the state legislative committee. This is the most powerful committee on the state level. This committee recommends

which resolutions amendments should be presented on the floor of state convention during legislative session. Whitaker also of VSC appointed to serve member of the legislative committee. The Valdosta State chapter will be a participant at the annual convention in February 21-22, at the Old El Inn, in Atlanta.

GAE Membership Drive

"Professionalism is the key to better education," stated Gordon Baker, president of the Valdosta State Student GAE as he announced that a membership drive was now in progress. All education majors and minors are encouraged to join their professional organization.

Major benefits include: (1) \$100,000 liability (tort) insurance coverage while you are involved in any teacher education training activity. (2) A voice in education, the SGAE has the only student representation on the Georgia Teacher Education Council. This year's students include students from Albany State, Middle Georgia, West Georgia, North Georgia, and

Valdosta State (Gordon Baker). (3) Professional Publication Student GAE SYNOPSIS, UPDATE, GEORGIA EDUCATOR, NEWS REPORTER, NEA Teacher Education, local news and the Region IV newsletter. Discount buying in throughout the state, 20% off, and employment information. If you are interested in joining Student GAE contact Gordon Baker-244-8585 the SGAE Advisors Dr. Spillers or Miss Sally O. The Student GAE office is located in the Education Center in office 100-K.

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Sheppard Sports

The 1974-75 Intramural season is now in progress. The intramural department at Valdosta State provides a wide variety of sports for students. Such participation provides an enjoyable exercise program and a growing and expanding program.

Over the past several years the intramural department at VSC has provided a wide variety of sports for students. Such participation provides an enjoyable exercise program and a growing and expanding program.

The 1974-75 intramural season is now in progress. The intramural department at Valdosta State provides a wide variety of sports for students. Such participation provides an enjoyable exercise program and a growing and expanding program.

I sincerely hope that all intramural sports will be played with the same spirit of sportsmanship in mind, in spirit and in fun. It is the greatest program that a school has. I hope all teams will be successful.

NEED IMMEDIATE

SPORTS EDITOR

We need a person who is interested in writing about VSC sports. For information call Wesley Cox at 244-6340 ext. 287 or 242-4343.

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Physical Ed. Graduates Assume P. E. Department Posts

By Joey Sheppard

Two 1974 Valdosta State College graduates have assumed important roles in the VSC Physical Education department. They are Gordy Gruhl and John Takash.

Gruhl is serving as Facilities Coordinator for the P. E. Department. Working under the direction of Dr. Jay Arnold, head of VSC's Physical Education department, Gruhl is in charge of inventory for the department. This job also entails purchasing of

equipment for the department. Takash, who is also working on his masters in physical education, has been awarded a graduate assistantship from the P. E. department and will be serving as graduate assistant in charge of intramurals.

Gruhl was graduated last June with the B.S. degree in Physical Education. He is presently working on his masters in Physical Education. He received the Bachelor of

Science degree in Physical Education last June. He has

Takash will be working in conjunction with Dr. Wilson and Ms. Phillips, the directors of mens and womens intramural programs.

As graduate assistant in charge of intramurals, Takash will be in charge of scheduling. Takash will also be in charge of supervising the operation of the intramural program and the intramural board.



Taking a 'break

A bunch of tired Rebels knock off from practice and discuss the strategy they will use against Pi Kappa Phi in Tuesday's game.

Men's Intramural Football Program Underway

(Sports editor's note: Lee Stoddard, Bobby Moretz, and Eddie Hightower will all be covering men's intramurals this quarter. The three of them will be dividing up the duty of covering flag football.)

Mens intramural flag football got under way last Thursday with the KA's clashing with the Wesley Foundation and the ROTC meeting with the B.S.L.

The Wesley-KA match proved to be quite a surprising game. Wesley, considered a strong contender, had several strong drives in the first half, but they were matched by several strong KA penetrations.

Neither team was able to score on any of these drives until late in the period when Wesley scored on a pass play. The PAT attempt failed and the half ended with Wesley out front 6-0.

The second half saw three major drives. KA was held on the first drive by a strong Wesley defense. Wesley then returned on a long powerful drive but was stopped on the

KA 10 by an interception.

KA then took the ball back down field to score with time growing short. The PAT attempt failed and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

On the other field the ROTC team was by far outplaying the B.S.L. The first half saw the ROTC scoring twice on pass plays and the B.S.L. once. In the second half the ROTC went on to score 2 more touchdowns and hold the B.S.L. on a long drive to the ROTC 5 yard line to win 24-6.

This weeks action saw the Rebels vs. Pi Kappa Phi and SAE vs. Wesley on Monday, and TKE vs. B.S.U. and KA vs. the Romans on Tuesday. This afternoon Delta Chi and the B.S.L. meet on the North field while the Rebels meet the Wheatstraws on the South field.

Tomorrow SAE goes against the ROTC and TKE meets Pi Kappa Phi. Fridays action will see Delta Chi vs. Wheatstraws and the Romans vs. B.S.U.

-NOTICE-

The insurance field investigator from Comptroller General Johnnie L. Caldwell's Office will be in Valdosta, Georgia on October 10, 1074 to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field Investigator David G. Whitley will be in the Grand Jury or Juv. Court Room-Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials.

Seven-Mile Bicycle Race Set For Saturday, Oct. 12

A seven-mile intramural bicycle race for men and women will be held this Saturday.

The race will start in front of the Gold Packing Co. just

south of Valdosta on the Twin Lakes highway. The men will start at 9:00 a.m. and the women at 9:30. This event will count in overall intramural points. Points will

be given for entering and placing.

Teams will be comprised of three people with the first two finishing for each team scoring points. To exemplify the way this system will work, Dr. Wilson, director of men's intramurals, said that if a team finished with a 1st place and a 5th place, that team would score with a total of 6 points. As in golf, the team with the lowest score wins.

Joey Sheppard Sports Editor

The 1974-75 Intramural Handbook states, "the aim of the intramural department at Valdosta State College is to provide an opportunity for all students to participate in a well-organized intramural sports program. Such participation in develops abilities and attitudes to motivate the student to pursue healthful and enjoyable exercise throughout his life. Ability is not important. Desire is all one needs."

Over the past several years the intramural program here at VSC has developed into a well-organized program, and a growing and expanding one at that.

The 1974-75 intramural season is finally getting underway as the hectic beginning of the school year settles into a routine grind. Intramural activities for fall quarter will include for the men not only flag football, but also badminton, cross-country, and a 7 mile bicycle race. For the women the fall term will see competition in a 7 mile bicycle race, cross county, badminton and soccer, as well as volleyball.

Intramural action reaches a high level of competition here at VSC, as has been seen over the past several years. I strongly urge any team that is a serious contender for the intramural crown to keep up with the schedules and deadlines. When competition is as close as it was last year in both mens and womens intramurals, 40 to 70 points for just entering an event can become very important.

I sincerely hope that all intramural competition this year will be played with the highest level of sportsmanship in mind, in intent, and in action. This, in itself, is the greatest strengthening agent the program has. I hope all teams will be motivated by this deal.

The Valdosta State chapter will be a participant at the annual convention in Ft. 21-22, at the Old Inn, in Atlanta.

NEED IMMEDIATELY SPORTS EDITOR

We need a person who is interested in writing about VSC sports. For information call Wesley Cox at 244-6340 ext. 287 or 242-4325.

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In order for you to understand this column, I must first tell you that I write rather simply.

No reflection on you, gang...its just that I'm rather simple...

All records are rated numerically with 35 and 98 the lowest and highest respectively possible scores.

Brian Eno

"Here Come the Warm Jets" (Island)

Simply and unequivocally the best album of 1974, transcending even Roxy Music's "Stranded", Bryan Ferry's "These Foolish Things," Neil Young's "On the Beach," and King Crimson's "Starless and Bible Black."

Every song is a masterpiece, every performance a technical tour de force. Eno's vocals are delicate, shrill and sterile, and Robert Fripp's guitar solos on "Baby's on Fire" and "Blank Frank" are, in as far as I am concerned, classics.

Anyone for Cribbage?
98

Fleetwood Mac

"Heroes are Hard to Find" (Reprise)

"Heroes are Hard to Find" can be seen as an attempt by Fleetwood Mac to bring the world out of its doldrums. Its songs are light-hearted, its melodies soothing, its demeanor fresh and natural.

The album begins with the title cut, highlighted by Christine McVie's superior vocals. The band seems to enjoy playing once again, and hopefully the days of their depression (as seen on the "Penguin" and "Mystery to Me" LP's) are at an end.

Three Bob Welch tunes follow... "Coming Home" is standard fare, but "Angel" and "Bermuda Triangle" would be credits to any guitarists repertoire. Instrumental work as "Angel" is paced by Mick Fleetwood's superbly precise drumming and John McVie's inventive bass play-However, all pale in comparison to perhaps the best song The Mac have done since "Woman of A Thousand Years" (From the epic "Future Games" album), Christine McVie's "Come a Little Bit Closer" is an incredible tale. The song starts off self-confidently, builds up to an unbearable climax and leaves you panting for more. Sneaky Pete Kleinow's (of Flying Burrito Brothers Fame) steel guitar is nothing short of perfect, and

Christine's own mellotron work is surprisingly fine.

Side two plunges you forward at breakneck speed, with Welch's "She's Changing Me" and Ms. McVie's "Bad Loser" proving to be surprisingly powerful cuts. Yet despite the promise offered by these songs, side two except for "Born Enchantes", eventually bogs down. The remaining material is terribly tedious, and it is evident the band lost some amount of inspiration.

Those facts notwithstanding, "Heroes are Hard to Find" has to be considered a success. The aforementioned "Come a Little Bit Closer" is worth seven minutes of inconvenience on side two.

One can only hope the next album by these giants will be full of the same vitality so much in evidence on this recording.

89

Little Feat

"Feats Don't Fail Me Now" (Warner Brothers)

Lowell George returns with vengeance! This has got to be the most funky recording since Al Green caught his right toe in a conduit at Criteria Studios in Miami Beach. "Oh Atlanta" and "Rock and Roll Doctor" are superb examples of George's extended mental capacity and the title track glazes with the touch of Little Feat's phosphorescent madness.

These guys got back together just to please all you consumers out there in newspaper land, and the least you could do would be to buy this little gem!

Git it together, The Brothers!

92

Steppenwolf

"Slow Flux" (Mums)

More schlock-rock from the masters of musical-dilletantism. The ads say they're "Reborn to be wilder" but all I can say is... "So What?"

You've heard everything here hundreds of times before. Just truck down to your local department store's bargain bin to find it at a cheaper price than \$6.98.

57

Secret Oyster

"Furtive Pearl" (P.I.)

Competent, middle-class Denmarkian rock.

82.

In the area of scholarship, Phi Mu was proud to have Lila Gammage and Lee Statom named among the President's Scholars at Fall Convocation.

All these activities and honors are just the beginning of a very successful year for Phi Mu.

Alpha Xi News

Misspelled names of pledges of Alpha Xi Delta: Terrie Noe-Ft. Lauderdale, Tricia Sanders-Atlanta, Donna Albans-Valdosta, and Betty Ann Brannan-Cordele. (Ed.note-Our apologies to the women of Alpha Xi Delta; please type future stories.)

Phi Kap News

The Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi extended bids for membership during rush and these twenty-five accepted: Walt Reddick, Thomaston; Mat Malloy, Newman; Ben Young, Albany; Dick McLeod, Albany; Jim Manry, Atlanta; DeWayne Tanner, Waycross; Richard Sasser, Waycross; Scott Singletary, Macon; David Rosenthal, Omaha, Nebraska; Robert Rentz, Moultrie; Bill Fannin, Tallahassee, Fla.; Terry Larson, Martinez; Tony English, Valdosta.

Also pledged were: Johnny Runker, Valdosta; Randy Miley, Valdosta; David Adams, Valdosta; David Schimmack, Tucker; Steve Parker, Waycross; Gary Miles, Waycross; Robert Williams, Germany, Lance Hambrick, Moultrie; Craig Bennett, Waycross; Wes Murphy, Cordele; Dal Miller, Waycross; and Wayne Burroughs, Moultrie.

Along with the four pledges from Spring '74 we have a strong pledge class of 29. The brotherhood is extremely proud of these men as they have already exhibited talents which will greatly further our brotherhood.

The Pi Kappa Phi Raiders football team may have many new faces this year as the pledges have shown great talent and depth.

SAE News

The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the following new pledges:

Guy Whidby, Bruce Bailey, Jay Hairg, Carlos Simmons, Mike Jones, Paul Nichols, Danny Funderburk, Sam Beatty, John Holman, John Gay, Walt Williamson, Mark Schmitz, Jerry Madara, Dave Dixon, Scott Retherbusch, and Fred Smith. Also congratulations are to be extended to Debbie Ford, Lisa Stone, Betty Thomas, and Debbie Thomas who are new little sisters; and Catherine Carter, Sydney Hollis, Diane Lovein, and Paige Fountain who are new sponsors.

On October 2, President Martin came to speak to the Brothers and Pledges about the college and the fraternity. We want to thank President Martin for coming.

Next week the following will be initiated: Bob Bowers, Jim Rentz, Will Walker, and Mike Tomlinson.

On October 12, a jam session will be held at McKey Park. Music will be furnished by Ga. Power. The Magnolia Ball will be held that night.

On October 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be one year old at Valdosta State College.

TKE News

Valdosta State's Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon ended a successful rush by formally pledging 27 men in pledge ceremonies held on October 3rd. With the returning brothers and pledges from last year, the chapter is looking forward to another good year at VSC.

The new pledges are as follows: Danny Handley, Mike Desvirine, Billy Mitchell, Al Huber, Mark Crittendon, Mike Sutton, Tony Mock, Phil Gallagher, Bill Guzales, Mike Green, David Roberts, Jere Johnston, Lee Draper, Johnny Jones, Chuck Bennett, Glenn Gunter, Ken Gibson, Wayne Knittel, Stan West, Chuck Fields, Robert Branwell, Mark Sharer, Ricky Wade, Mark Stephens, Tommy Clifton, Robert Smith, and Mark Gilliland.

The brothers and pledges are now in the process of planning the 1975 TKE Calendar Girl Contest. The theme this year is "Those Fabulous 20's." The contest will be held on Tuesday, October 29th, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

The past few months have seen the dawn of what will undoubtedly be a new age in the world of audio: the opening of the monophonic era. Though at this writing both hardware and software remain scarce, the die appears to be cast, and mono* is without a doubt here to stay. Of course, to the audiophile who has followed only the endless lineup of new conventional stereo equipment, the new world of mono may seem strange and confusing. Here then are some answers to the most often asked questions about mono.

What is Monophonic Sound?

Monophonics concerns the reproduction of sound through a single audio chain. Whereas conventional stereo divides musical performers among two or more channels, mono integrates all instruments within a single discrete channel. Gone is the often tricky problem of localizing instruments. With the monophonic system, "wandering soloists" caused by the vagaries of acoustics are a thing of the past. Localization is perfect, each instrument remaining locked in to its correct location (the speaker), with no confusing false images.

How Much Monophonic Equipment is on the Market?

At the moment, very little. However, many conventional stereo amplifiers can be converted for monophonic use by simply paralleling their outputs. Some solid-state amplifiers will be damaged by the procedure, and you should check with your dealer before going ahead. Don't be put off, incidentally, if your dealer seems cool to monophonic

Converting To Monophonic Sound

Many audio salesmen are reluctant to demonstrate monophonic equipment because they claim that mono's advantages are not evident under showroom conditions.

What's the Difference Between Discrete Mono and the So-Called "Matrix" Mono?

Matrixed monophonic sound also known as "derived" mono, is created by "folding-in" two conventional stereo channels into a single monophonic

sound source. Properly done, matrixed mono exhibits many of the directional characteristics of "discrete" or "true" mono.

A number of amplifiers are now available with a built-in monophonic synthesizer (known as a "mono switch") which can "decode" conventional stereo sources and extract the "hidden" mono information. By contrast, "discrete" mono begins with a single sound source and keeps the source single through every step of the audio reproduction chain. "Discrete" fans charge that the matrix-mono effect depends upon a psycho-auditory illusion.

They claim that random out of phase information is cancelled by the matrix method, and does not form part of the synthesized mono sound.

The major drawback to discrete mono is that it makes the many thousands of existing recordings obsolete.

And it should be mentioned that a number of discrete mono releases appear to be simply re-mastered versions of recordings originally made in stereo.

Can the New Discrete Mono Discs Be Played with My Present Cartridge?

Conventional stereo pickups can give quite satisfactory results with mono discs. However, these pickups are sensitive to irrelevant vertical modulations, and their styli are too small for the large mono groove. Your best bet is to install a pickup specially made for mono, such as the highly touted General Electric VR11. As a bonus, you'll find the VR11 more rugged and less accident prone than the pickup you're likely using now.

Will the New Mono Pickup Play My Old Stereo Records?

Emphatically yes. In fact, you'll find that a mono pickup will lend to your stereo records much of mono's ultradirectional impact... especially after you've played them a few times.

Can Discrete Mono Be Broadcast on FM?

Yes. Few centers are yet served by mono FM, but a handful of smaller and educational stations are devoting some or all of their day to monocasting. You can check your local stations easily. Tune across the band until you find a station that doesn't light your stereo indicator. It's discrete mono. Of course, "derived" mono can be enjoyed by decoding the stereo signals of conventional FM stations as well.

Is Mono Here To Stay, or is it Just a Gimmick?

Of course the dust of the monophonic revolution has yet to settle, but it seems that sooner or later all audio fans

will want to convert to sort of mono... Whether this system "discrete" or "matrixed" remains to be seen. While we await the emergence of one system or another, there's a glorious mono sound to be enjoyed. And manufacturers compete new and better mono systems, the winner is the audiophile.

Long considered one of the world's visionaries, Rejskind was among the first to predict sweeping

for such technical innovation as the Cook dual-channel binaural disc (1951), the 2/3 record (1956), and

AM (1962). He caused commotion at an meeting in the late 1950s when he explained stereo

being "treble in the speaker and bass in the right". It was during subsequent exile in Ha

that he met Professor I. and they both became involved with the monophonic sound. He has since collaborated

book about the Eastern monoliths, because of apparent notion that carvings have something

with sound reproduction.

*It should be noted that the word "mono" has been claimed as a registered trademark by a

Austro-Hungarian Monotone Records, who has threatened uspers legal action. Despite the name Monotone disc stereo.

Reprinted from Audio Magazine

Greek News

ZTA News

The sisters of Eta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity would like to congratulate every Greek organization here at VSC for their fabulous rush. At the present, Zeta has twenty pledges but quite a few wildcat bids are to be issued this week.

Our new pledges include: Julie Southwell, Fran Campa, Polly Pabor, Mala Barker, Sharon Bernhart, Gayle Cantey, Mary Sapp, Cindy Parker, Pitti Wise, Pam Jones, Jan McGlaun, Linda Shaver, Cathy Law, Sherry Coxen, Debbie Calhoun, Jennifer Haas, Janet Parrish, Terry Bremmer, and Nancy Phyne. Vickie Dowdy and Kathy DeBenedittis, and Ann Peace are pledges from last spring.

This Friday night Mary Jane Keene from Valdosta will be initiated. Congratulations girl.

Phi Mu News

After a very successful week of rush, Phi Mu is very happy to have 31 new pledges, boosting its sisterhood to 75. The pledges accepted their bids on Wednesday, September 18, and were entertained at the

home of Fran Lundell, alumni advisor.

Members of the 1974 Fall pledge class are: Bonnie Alexander, Jill Blackburn, Charlotte Blanton, Becky Cowen, Deborah Crew, Dawn Duckworth, Sharon Everson, Cindy Hand, Cathy Hand, Melinda Harden, Martha Hull, Vickie Kelly, Nancy Klinger, Katherine Legette, Debbie Letson, Dorsey Lynch, Cile Maxwell, Tara McCoy, Cheryl Miller, Allison Mosley, Debbie Parker, Robin Pierce, Kay Roberson, Debbie Taylor, Sara Wallace, Susan Webb, and Kristie.

Among the four new pledges are four wildcats. They are: Kerry James, Betsy Newton, Eileen "Sam" Sams, and Lee Statom.

The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu sorority had a busy summer. They gathered in Valdosta on July 26 of Rush workshop. They had an enjoyable weekend making favors and decorations.

Charlotte Crew, president of the chapter, attended the Phi Mu national convention in Mackina Island, Michigan.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate Miss Alice Patten on receiving the Lucy M. Stewart music scholarship for her musical achievements.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow..."

— Macbeth

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Dave Bosse

Charles Turner



The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the following new pledges:

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
FALL Quarter, 1974

Thursday, October 3
S.S. Kresge Company
Tuesday, October 22
Unijax Corporation

Interviewing for sales positions-December graduates

Wednesday, October 23
Burroughs Corporation

Thursday and Friday, October 24&25

General Accounting Office
Tuesday, October 29
Woolworth-Coolco
Friday, November 1
Georgia Power Company
Monday, November 11
Firestone

All students interested in interviewing with these companies should sign up for an appointment in the Valdosta State College Placement Office, Powell Hall.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

"A FEW YEARS AGO THERE WAS A CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF DANCING BEARS IN INDUSTRY... HOWEVER, THAT NEED HAS SINCE BEEN FILLED!"

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Do you believe God gave you your mind as well as the Bible?

Visit an Episcopal Church

THE TRIPTYCH corner williams st. & e mary st.

ART STUDENTS & ART LOVERS art supplies stocked for VSC art students also

"Upstairs in the Gallery" vsc i.d. discounts

Valdosta State College has been named as host to the Mrs. R.B. Whitehead Fund for the establishment of a new building for the College of Business Administration. The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, in an announcement from the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Wednesday, Oct. 9.

At their meeting today, the Regents approved the VSC's acceptance of the trust agreements. Trust officers of the Citizens and Southern National Bank (CSNB) confirmed the report.

According to the notification, the College is to receive approximately \$384,000 in final settlements of the two estates. Of this amount, \$55,000 is to establish the R.B. Whitehead Fund for scholarships and campus beautification, and \$328,500 to establish the Jewell D. Whitehead Fund for further beautification.

The new contract was patterned largely after the housing contracts used at the University of Georgia, according to Mr. J. Marion Franklin. It differs from last year's contract largely in the freedom allowed by the students to terminate his housing contract with a full refund of the \$75 housing deposit provided that a sufficient (30) days prior to

Student Government elections are being held today. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Although only freshmen are being asked to vote on their dorm officers, EACH either for or against the Constitution. The Constitution by the Student Senate at its meeting on Oct. 9 of the College Union.

The following candidates are running for the FRESHMAN SENATE (Vote for 4 in each class):

Ray Calvin Cribb
Robert Mitchell Dutton
Glen Lomax Gunter
Michael Thomas Rasper
WOMEN
Dawn Angela Duckworth
Virginia Marie Saxon

RESIDENTS HALL
Mark Robert Anderson-Governor

GEORGIA HALL
No one running in any race

HOPPER HALL
No one running in any race

LANGDALE HALL
Cora Marie Wiggins-Governor
Kathryn Ann Washburn-L. C. Madison Suzanne Howerton

LOWNDES HALL
Allen Sapp-Governor

PATTEPSON HALL
Mark Brooks Elliott-Governor
John William Burrows-L. C. Richard Norman McLendon

Please remember to vote in the student body meeting on Oct. 10.