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Valdosta State Heir to \$384,000 Whitehead Estate

Valdosta State College has been named an heir to the estates of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Whitehead of Valdosta, longtime neighbors of the college, according to an announcement from the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia Wednesday, Oct. 9.

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"Male Animal" Rehearsals In Full Swing

Rehearsals have now begun for this fall's production of James Thurber's "The Male Animal". Internal blocking and lines are coming along fine considering there are thirteen characters on a shallow (14'7" deep) set.



Housing Contract Subject of Controversy

The new housing contract initiated at the beginning of this academic year seems to be the cause of some controversy regarding the obligations of the signors.

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SGA Elections

Student Government Association Fall Quarter elections are being held today in the Student Center. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Although only freshman and dorm residents are being asked to vote on their senate representatives and dorm officers, EACH student is being asked to vote either for or against the ratification of the S.G.A. Constitution.

- The following candidates are running for office: FRESHMAN SENATE REPRESENTATIVES (Vote for 4 in each classification) Ray Calvin Cribb, Robert Mitchell Dutton, Glen Lonnie Gunter, Michael Thomas Rasper, WOMEN Dawn Angela Duckworth, Virginia Marie Saxon

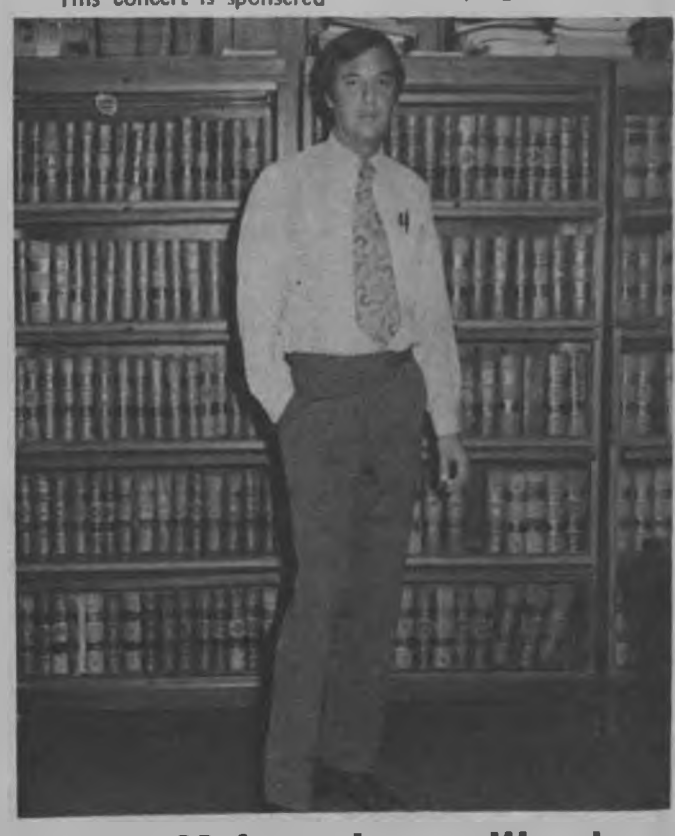
- RESIDENTS HALLS OFFICERS BROWN HALL Mark Robert Andersen-Governor GEORGIA HALL No one running in any race HOPPER HALL No one running in any race LANGDALE HALL Gina Marie Wiggins-Governor, Kathryn Ann Washburn-Lt. Governor, Madonna Suzanne Howze-Senator LOWNDES HALL Allen Sapp-Governor PATTERSON HALL Mark Brooks Elliott-Governor, John William Burson-Lt. Governor, Richard Norman McLeod-Senator

Please remember to vote even though there are no contested races. The S.G.A. Constitution must be ratified by the student body before it can formally be adopted, and for it to be ratified, each member of the student body must VOTE!

Hydra In Concert Tonight

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Judge McLane Issues Warning For Bad Check Writers

Judge Arthur H. McLane has given the word that bad checks will cost the students of Valdosta State and the

people of Valdosta 25 days in jail or \$35.00 fine, \$40.00 court costs and payment of the bad check if convicted.

Debate Tourney Slated For Oct. 18

Valdosta State College will host an intercollegiate debate tournament beginning Friday, Oct. 18. Two divisions will be competing from each of the institutions-the novice division, which is made up of beginning debaters, and the varsity teams, those who have

debated in tournaments previously. The topic for this year's debate forum will be: "It is resolved: the powers of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed." Dr. Woodrow Leake, coach for the VSC team stated that as

Pafford Resigns

By MARK LOTTI Dr. Ward Pafford, President of West Georgia College, will resign his post and return to Valdosta State in June of 1975.

Pafford, a controversial figure at W.G.C., has spent the last three years guiding West Georgia through what he termed "the reorganization years." Pafford's stay at West Georgia started amid demonstrations against him attributed to a statement in which he referred to some of the offense has been committed," McLane said. "Issuing bad checks is theft by deception; one guy got three years here for bad checks," McLane explained. McLane explained why these measures have been developed. "The problem is getting worse—a combination of more people and a lack of strong action in the past—contributed to the need for these changes."

of now the team had over 3,000 pieces of evidence for their debates and had been working on the project since July. He stated also that the topic was one that had a broad interpretation and it should prove to be a very interesting subject. The colleges that will be participating in the events are all from the Southeast. Included in these schools are teams from the University of Ga., Mississippi State, Florida State University, Spring Hill College in Alabama, and Emory University. The top eight teams will go into an elimination round to determine the champion. Winners of the tournament will receive a Waterford Crystal bowl. Judges for the event will be the coaches from the various teams and guest judges will also be included. This is the ninth debate tournament to be held at Valdosta State College and by far will have the largest attendance. The tournament will be held in the Fine Arts building and the public is cordially invited. Schedules of the various events will be available in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

Briefly...

- 10-16 Dr. Jim Hill will present a short paper entitled "What is Right About Reverse Discrimination in the Pursuit of a Just Social Policy?" at the first Faculty Colloquy today at 4p.m. in 234 Nevins Annex. The Colloquy is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy. 10-16 VSC's Cross Country team will meet Georgia Southwestern today at 3 p.m. here in Valdosta at the Zippy Mart on Gurnto Road where the railroad crosses (near the Clay Pot). 10-16 Hydra, Hour Syn, and the Hollow Rock Review will be in concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Mathis City Auditorium. Student tickets are \$2.75 advance and \$3.50 at the door. 10-17 Travel on the Magic Carpet to Russia tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with Dr. James G. Connell. "A Trip to Moscow," will be given in the MFL Projection Room, 14 West Hall. 10-18 Friday is the day for the International Language Lounge. Native speakers will be on hand to speak with students in French, Spanish, and German. French, 12:3 p.m., in West 117; Spanish, 9-12 a.m. in West 119; and German, 9-12 a.m. in West 14.

Advertisement for 'The Triptych' gallery, located at the corner of Williams St. & E. Mary St. It lists various art supplies and services for students, including art supplies, art students, and art studios. It also mentions 'd. discounts'.

New Land Proposal Under Fire

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These farfetched statements could be headlines of the future if a currently considered Congressional action which would open up more than one-fourth of the nation's land for mining, grazing, and logging interests is passed, according to a spokesman for 20 national and international environmental groups.

Under fire is the proposed H.R. 16676 which could authorize the sale of 600 million acres of public land to various special interests. "It's everybody's land that is being opened up for exploitation," a spokesman said, "nearly three acres of public land for every man, woman, and child in the United States."

"This bill would throw the public lands up for grabs, sales, giveaways, and unrestricted mining on a scale without precedent in this century," said a spokesman for the alliance, Boyd Rasmussen, former national U.S. Bureau of Land Management and now a consultant for the National Wildlife Federation, representing about three and one-half million members. "If passed, it's a throwback to the 19th Century mentality of unrestricted privileges for mining, grazing, and logging, with barely an afterthought given to the public interest," Rasmussen added.

H.R. 16676 is the controversial "Public Land Policy and Management Act of 1974," which is awaiting action by the full House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs after having been approved by the Subcommittee on Public Lands.

The 600 million acres the bill applies to includes 450 million acres of public domain land, administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and 150 million acres of National Forest lands, administered by the Forest Service.

The so-called BLM Organic Act, which already passed the Senate and is "basically favored" by conservationists, is combined in the bill with several provisions considered unacceptable to the conservationists. The objectionable provisions are based on former Cong. Wayne Aspinall's (Colo.) 1972 measure, H.R. 7211, which died at the adjournment of the 92nd Congress. At the time of its consideration, that bill was met with massive public resistance.

"Unless the bill is drastically amended," Rasmussen asserted, "the House should overwhelmingly reject it."

The conservationists cited five areas of the proposal for which they are seeking amendments. "In their present version, these five provisions are totally unacceptable and non-negotiable," said Rasmussen.

1. The bill repeals the only authority under which mining can be banned by the Interior Secretary. Instead, it sets up a cumbersome new withdrawal procedure that gives mining corporations more influence. And even if mining were successfully banned in an area, the mining industry would get a fresh chance every five years to reverse the decision. The groups are urging retention of the current withdrawal authority.

2. "The bill puts the National Forests up for grabs," allowing National Forests to be sold to private interests, with loggers, miners, and stockmen who own adjacent lands getting first preference. The environmentalists also feel that it "undermines the progressive new forest planning procedures" established earlier this year by the Forest and Rangelands Management Act.

"We urge that the National Forests be left completely out of the bill." 3. The groups charged that the bill allows "unlimited giveaways" of public recreation lands to state and local governments. "For a start, it hands over the 62,000-acre Red Rock Recreation area (near Las Vegas) to the State of Nevada."

A reasonable limit on Federal-state transfers is urged to be retained, and "the Red Rock Recreation area should be kept as public land."

4. The bill puts endangered wildlife "on the same footing as domestic stock—sheep, cattle, and others, reversing the 1973 Congressional decision in the Endangered Species Act to protect threatened wildlife by giving it priority on public lands." H.R. 16676 states that Endangered species "shall be given equal, but not greater, consideration than other uses."

5. The bill gives the livestock industry what the conservation groups term "an unprecedented statutory guarantee that their grazing privileges will automatically be renewed indefinitely." It also requires that half of the grazing fees for use of the public's land be spent on range improvements of direct benefit to the industry.

"If significant changes are not made in these five areas," Rasmussen stated, "then it isn't even worth Congress' consideration."

Congressional attempts to open up public lands to

special interests are not new, the groups noted. In 1953, a bill, introduced by Cong. Wesley D'Ewart of Montana, would have given grazing interests rights similar to those in H.R. 16676, but it was killed in the House.

Interior Committee in response to public opposition. In the same year, the Timberland Exchange Bill was introduced to allow the use of national forest land as trading stock for private lands needed for highways and other projects, as would be permitted in H.R. 16676. A wave of public opposition reportedly persuaded its sponsor, Cong. Harris Ellsworth of Oregon, to withdraw the bill. As recently as 1970, the House voted down the Timber Supply Bill, which would have opened the National Forests to increased logging, in violation of the concept of multiple use of public lands.

Organizations opposing the five provisions of the bill include the National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club, Wildlife Management Institute, Friends of the Earth, World Wildlife Fund, Wilderness Society, Fund for Animals, Society for Animal Protective Legislation, American Rivers Conservation Council, National Parks and Conservation Association, Defenders of Wildlife, American Forestry Association, Citizen's Committee on Natural Resources, Izaak Walton League of America, Environmental Action, Animal Protection Institute, National Audubon Society, Environmental Policy Center, International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners, and Sport Fishing Institute.

NRC Announces Research Opportunities

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Postdoctoral Research Associateship programs for 1975. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH SCIENCES - CHEMISTRY - ENGINEERING - ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES - LIFE SCIENCES - MATHEMATICS - PHYSICS - and SPACE SCIENCES.

NRC administers these programs on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U. S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1975. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Applications deadline is January 15, 1975, with announcement of awards in April.

Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.



Uncompleted Hallway Converse Renovation Drags On

By MARION BENSON

Renovation of Converse Hall is far from being completed. The apartment building was scheduled for resident occupancy this fall quarter; now it will probably be next fall quarter.

Mr. Marion Franklin, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said, "It is difficult to say exactly when the project will be finished. We've scraped any sort of time table since we missed the September opening."

The primary reason for the delay is inflation. Mr.

Franklin explained, "The project has been stopped several times. Plumbing supplies are in short supply. They run from 6 to 8 months behind delivery time, but the problem is you can't buy these in advance because of inflationary prices. This complicates our buying procedures" Manufactures of building supplies are reluctant to make sales in advance when at a future date, they could get more money from their products.

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Early Payment System Failed By Ga. Vets

More than 3,000 Georgia veterans attending college this year with the financial aid of the GI Bill failed to take advantage of an early payment system, a Veterans Administration official said today.

Bill Tate, Regional VA Director for Georgia, said the veterans could have received their first monthly payment the first day of school had they applied for the funds earlier.

"I'm disappointed that more veterans did not apply for advance payment," Tate said. "We are encountering several thousand veterans who waited until the last minute and, as a result, some of their papers are just now reaching our offices."

Those veterans who began classes at the start of fall quarter should be receiving their checks in about 10 days

after VA receives their enrollment, Tate said.

Had the former servicemen applied for the assistance prior to the opening of school, their checks would have been waiting for them the first day of classes, according to Tate.

"I urge all of the veterans in Georgia who intend to go to school beginning with the January winter quarter to apply to their respective schools now for their GI Bill benefits," Tate said. "By doing so, their checks will be waiting for them at the school on the day of their registration in January," Tate concluded.

Approximately 10,000 to 12,000 Georgia veterans are attending school under the GI Bill for the first time this year. Statewide, around 45,000 veterans are enrolled.



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and exhibits. The Arnold Air Society will provide a concession stand during the show. All students, faculty, administrators and college personnel are cordially invited to attend the show which promises to be

Vet's Administration Announces Plans For Means Of Paying Vets

The Veterans Administration has announced a new method of payment which is designed to help the veteran student who enrolls for the entire academic year-fall through summer. The veteran student will now receive his regular monthly educational assistance check each month, and these recurring monthly payments will continue until the student leaves school, transfers to another school, or exhausts his entitlement.

Veteran students not enrolled during the summer term will receive payment from the time school begins in September through the end of the spring quarter. If the veteran returns to the same school in the fall, he will automatically receive an advance payment check for the rest of September and all of October.

In an effort to help the student through timely payments, the Veterans Administration has begun paying the veteran on the first day of the month for the month. This method of payment has resulted in overpayments for many veterans.

Approximately \$75,000 more in aid is awarded to women than men.

If a student in need of financial aid, don't hesitate to apply, there is a good chance you'll get it.

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Italian Schools In Flux

Pablo Zacchera

I was at the Fall Convocation two weeks ago as though I were back in the past. An official like the one you had here on September 22 is no longer possible either in an Italian college or in the high schools. I studied in a Catholic high school the most old-fashioned in the county; I remember the Dean's list was abolished six years ago and protested.

Since the Paris demonstration in 1968, all universities have been upset by demonstrations and political strikes. The reasons for all these in the history of our school system. We people were able to attend the university in the United States. Studying was hard and exams highly selective. The students coming from Lyceums were used to a full curriculum of studies was long and too expensive to be afforded by most of the young people. The majority left school before the eighth grade. Good students had to enter the technical school and forget completely about the universities.

It was said that only the doctor's son could become a doctor, and only the lawyer's a lawyer. Status was a privilege. A deep line divided common people from Signors. Today things have changed. Senior colleges have been opened also to the technical school. In a few years many more people will be admitted to the university level. Highly selective exams have been abolished by the new teaching system and by the number of students. (Things required in a class cannot be required in a class of thirty). Some many universities the student population has increased three, four, or five times. But the number of offices, buildings, libraries, and departments is the same as they were before.

The difficult situation has become chaotic. Italian politicians cannot manage the university. Divided by the different ideological points of view, they are quarreling among themselves, arguing with teachers, and demonstrating against government. Students want the schools to be for everyone, not just for the elite. They are right, but many have to change before this is possible.

Betty Smith Here October 21

Bascom Lamar Lunsford told her to commit to memory anything she wanted to keep and preserve. Betty Smith heeded this advice and now has an extensive repertoire of Appalachian, English, and Scottish ballads and folk songs collected throughout the Southern mountains.

Accompanying herself on guitar, Appalachian dulcimer, autoharp, and psaltery, Betty Smith has pleased audiences from New York to Florida. Her sweet, clear voice gives to a traditional ballad a quality that is difficult to explain to anyone who hasn't heard her.

Rolt's Recital Oct. 22

Kathleen Rolt, a senior music major at VSC, will give her junior voice recital on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. The recital is in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree in voice. Kathleen's recital will include art songs in English, Italian, French, and German.

The piano will be Jeff Lewis, a sophomore majoring in organ. At VSC Kathleen is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, Cardinal Key and Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Societies. She is also a member of the Concert Choir and Serenaders.

The recital is free of charge to the public and this event you won't want to miss. Accompanying Kathleen on

the piano will be Jeff Lewis, a sophomore majoring in organ. At VSC Kathleen is a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, Cardinal Key and Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Societies. She is also a member of the Concert Choir and Serenaders.



In Memory of Lucy Stewart

Alice Patten of Nashville, Ga., first recipient of the Lucy Martin Stewart Music Scholarship at Valdosta State College, gets a hand from Jeff Stewart, brother of the late Miss Stewart. The presentation was made in the VSC music library in front of a portrait of Lucy painted by Mrs. Bob M. Taylor of Adel. The scholarship fund continues to grow through contributions of many who saw the late Miss Stewart on stage and television. Her budding singing career was ended in March, 1973, when she was killed in an auto accident. At left is Dr. Bill Bunch, new head of the VSC music department.

VSC Student Spends Summer In Italy

By LETHA ASHER

VSC Art major Jimmy Touchton spent the "most exciting" summer of his life studying in Italy this past summer. He was selected along with thirty-five other art students and thirty students of environmental design to study in Cortona, Italy under the University of Georgia Art Studies Abroad Program. The art department of the University started this and the professors were from UGA, with the exception of one art historian from Italy. The students lived and studied for about three months in a convent in Cortona. The city itself has not changed since the Italian Renaissance. It is older than the city of Rome and the city wall and sewer, built by the Etruscans, are still used today.

The people of Cortona were very friendly and he made many close friends. He said that getting to know several Italian families gave him insight into the lives of the townspeople.

Acupuncture Lecture To Be Given Here

A lecture on veterinary acupuncture by Dr. H. Grady Young of Thomasville was given here Monday at the Sawyer Theatre. "Dr. Young has been using acupuncture in his veterinary practice since 1966, when he learned the techniques in London," said Mrs. Daughdrill of the sponsoring VSC's Women's Club. "He hooks the needles to a battery-operated machine labeled with Chinese characters and a tag that says 'made in the People's Republic of China.' Only when conventional American

medical and scientific treatments have failed does Dr. Young use acupuncture, but in some cases he has found it seems to work miracles." Dr. Young attended Georgia State College for Men at Tifton and received the doctor of veterinary medicine from Auburn University in 1941. Mrs. Daughdrill pointed out a 16-member American Medical Association (MA) delegation has just returned from China, urging a very careful and scientific clinical study of the applicability of acupuncture in western medical practice.

Pafford

continued on p.1 students as "bums and punks." Dr. Pafford's resignation came as a surprise to most of the faculty and student body at W.G.C. and there were mixed sentiments from both groups.

Overall, Dr. Pafford's success overcoming major problems has been good but he stated that his reason for leaving was that he "was tired and does not want to let things go too long without teaching again, and getting back to his studies." Dr. Pafford will return to VSC for his fourth time and resume a position as Professor of English. He stated that by teaching he can make his greatest contribution to young people.

-NOTICE-

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE HAS EXTENDED ITS OFFICE HOURS TO 8:00P.M. ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS DURING FALL QUARTER. STUDENTS WHO CANNOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PLACEMENT SERVICES DURING THE NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS SHOULD NOTE THIS CHANGE IN THE SCHEDULE.



Mrs. Virginia Harmeyer.

Harmeyer Named Christmas Seal Head

Mrs. Virginia Harmeyer, director of the Division of Nursing at Valdosta State College, has been named 1974 Christmas Seal Chairman for Lowndes County, according to Mrs. Patsy Coleman, program consultant of the South Central Branch of the Georgia Lung Association.

"Many think that since the name has been changed from the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association that the Georgia Lung Association is a new voluntary health agency," said Mrs. Coleman.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. We are the same people with the same red double-barred cross. Only our name has changed because our work has expanded from just fighting TB to the prevention and control of all lung diseases."

Mrs. Harmeyer said, "There is more work to do and when your Christmas Seal letter comes, remember, that whatever you give will help someone breathe a little easier. Christmas Seals help fight tuberculosis, emphysema, air pollution and other lung diseases. It is the Association's major effort to obtain the necessary funds for its educational and research programs that combat one of the most pressing health problems facing the nation."

It is estimated that more than 40 million men, women and children have some form of chronic respiratory disorder. American taxpayers have paid out last year more than \$400 million for disability due to chronic lung diseases.

Though many think that tuberculosis is no longer a problem, at least 3,810 persons died from the disease last year. Georgia alone had 986 newly active cases ranking it 10th among the states. The Georgia Lung Association is divided into 10 branches and one affiliate association, the Atlanta Lung Association. Ninety per cent of all funds collected remain in Georgia for program activities and 10 per cent is used to support national program goals, according to Mrs. Harmeyer.



But She "Nose" What She Likes

Children of the Lowndes County Migrant Program are all eyes as their kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Joe Stevens, introduces them to art in the Valdosta State College Gallery. At left, a painting by Lee Bennett of the art faculty gets a hand from two tots, but a small critic at right seems to indicate she "nose" what she likes!

Faulkner Symposium Is Slated

This is not a filler, an oversight on an afterthought; this is a reminder.

"Faulkner, 50 Years after the Marble Faun" is the theme of a symposium scheduled Oct. 17-19 at the University of Alabama Continuing Education Center. The program marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of William Faulkner's first works, "The Marble Faun," a small volume of poetry which began his literary career.

The noted Mississippi author died in 1962. His works included "The Sound and the Fury," "Sanctuary," "As I Lay Dying," and

"Absalom! Absalom!"

Program participants include Richard Adams of Tulane University, Joseph Blotner of the University of Michigan, Cleath Brooks of Yale University, James Meriwether of the University of South Carolina, Sally Page of Meredith College, Louis D. Rubin Jr. of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Lewis Simpson of Louisiana State University, and Floyd Watkins of Emory University.

Program topics include Faulkner: The European Roots; William Faulkner and W.B. Yeats: Parallels and Affinities; Faulkner: The Relationship of the writer to

His Work; Faulkner and Anderson: A Further Consideration; Faulkner's Sense of the Sacred; You would have to be Born there; William Faulkner and the South; Faulkner and the Legend of the Artist; and Habet: Faulkner and the Ownership of Property.

Registration for the symposium is \$10. Students may register for \$5. Information may be obtained by contacting C.E. Adams, director of Conference Activities, Box 2967, University of Alabama 35486.

increase, which percentage wise, is about twice that of any other school in the University System of Georgia.

The Faculty Athletic Committee, which also met, consists of Dr. Hollingsworth, Mr. McKinney, Dr. Pollard, Dr. Webb, and Miss Woodruff. There are also three student members with voting power on the committee, though none attended Jo-Ann Cowan (excused), Joe Delaney, and Kay Eulino. The college coaches are ex-officio members. The major business of the meeting included discussion of the fall quarter meeting of the South Atlantic Conference, athletic eligibility, the approval of the winter quarter schedules (which have been made out so that the athletes will miss a

minimum of classes) and women's intercollegiate athletics. Six Georgia colleges' men's athletics (VSC, West Georgia, Columbus College, Augusta, Armstrong, and Southern Tech) are governed by the South Atlantic Conference. The question is should women's athletics be governed by the SAC too, or the GAIC.

The Executive Committee for the School of Arts and Sciences consists of the Department Heads, as well as three student members, Martha Lou Wilson, Bobby Moretz, and John Ricketson (absent), who also have voting power.

The Executive Committee makes policy for the School of Arts and Sciences. For instance, if a new course has been suggested by a department head, this

committee discusses the course, and, if it approves the course, it sends the course to the Academic Council. If the course is approved there, the course is voted on at the next meeting of the general faculty. In the case of this particular meeting of the Executive Committee, a new program has been recommended and is expected to pass. This is the "No Major" major, the Bachelor of Arts in General Studies. This program will essentially be a liberal arts degree for those who would like a general education or who might consider graduate work but are not yet decided on a field. If the general faculty passes the program, it must then be approved by the Board of Regents. If approved there, the program should be ready for next fall.

Committees Discuss New Policies

By MAC MOYE

Three committees met last week, one of which will effect you. The first of these is the Faculty Advisory Committee for the School of Arts and Sciences. Committee members are: Dr. Mayo, Dr. Koppay, Dr. Godbold, Dr. Marx, Mr. Barker, Mr. Purvis, and Dr. Buckheister. This committee makes recommendations to Dr. James Douglas Daniels, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, so that he may suggest the ideas to the appropriate avenues. Some of the subjects discussed included stages and shape of

the budget, off-campus policies, the Academic Council, a new tenure policy, and VSC's enrollment



Crane, both former classmates of Dr. Young, have been invited to be present. "Because the subject of this lecture and slide presentation is of such wide general interest, we thought it important to open the meeting to the public," said Mrs. Daughdrill, who is in charge of the program.

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Letters To The Editor

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suffering from meal related disease and from slaughterhouses continues. The practice of eating animals is causing suffering and death to animals, to us through meat-related disease, to the planet through the accumulation of insecticides, and to the twenty million who will starve to death this year.

Vegetarians Leonardo Da Vinci, Lew Tolstoy, G. B. Shaw, Francis of Assisi, Gandhi, Thoreau, and millions of others have refrained from eating meat because it is an innocent slaughtered animal, unjustly raised only to be butchered and eaten. Ethical vegetarians believe that the eating of meat violates reverence for life, nonviolence, and the spark of soul in everything that creeps and crawls.

Every pound of meat represents twenty-one pounds of grain and grass fed to the animal. Cows, pigs, and sheep are protein factories in reverse. Henry Kissinger, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and churches everywhere are asking Americans to cut

down on meat out of the concept of fed the hungry. The world has only twenty seven days of grain stored.

The American Cancer Society has labeled meat the no. one cause of intestinal cancer. The American Heart Association has linked animal fat to america's soaring rate of cardio-vascular disease, since meat-eaters' heartbeats are 72 per minute on average, while vegetarians' are 58. Vegetarians get life insurance discounts from British life insurance companies.

We are a 14,000 member group with no paid employees. If you can help as a vegetarian organizer, or if you are interested in free information on the ethics, ecology, or health of meatlessness, write Box 5424 Akron, Ohio 44313. Send a stamp and your address.

Patterson, Shiver, Laman, Tultz, Klein, Post, Yost, Adams, Woodford etc.

Speedy Fuz

Dear Editor:
It was the second lap. Car 101 screeched almost to a stop as he reacted to avoid a collision with a slower moving car. Car 102 flew past him on the inside.

downshifted and an eight cylinder fortification of power roared after slower car as if to disgust at its inconspicuous lengths behind they thundered out of wondered if 101 would his lead on 102. On the lap, both cars streaked fast that I couldn't who was in the lead.

Now, I know many like to watch the race there is even the Saturday Speedway on Saturday nights to express purpose, but on Sunday night. Of course realize that the policemen might have frustrated at having the races the night, but to vent their anger blasting up and Patterson Street at an hour was a bit Three times!

Actually, I'm sure had a legitimate reason were quite probably separate, consecutive, committed at opposite ends of town that required these police cars immediately. Naturally were no other available or they had been utilized. I realize that the high rate was justified, but, the use of such should be used judiciously, the impact with a police would be rather at that velocity.

Now, don't get me. I really wrote this to illustrate the extreme danger involved wonderful job you are doing. Just think of your necks as well as fellow citizens to our society today. Such responsibility rests in the hands of you officers enforce our laws!

Once again, as a citizen, keep up your work.

Bill D...

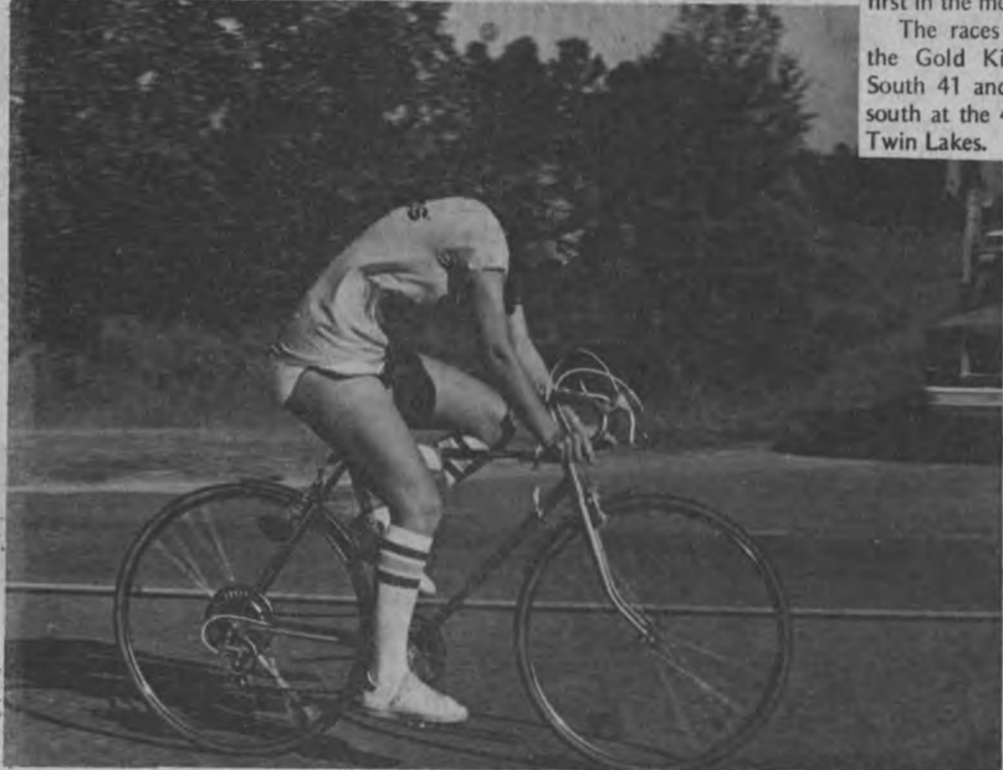
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Zetas and Rebels Cop First Place In Intramural Bike Race



ZTA and the Rebels captured first place in the first intramural team bike race Saturday. Karen Holmes won the women's race and John Schottenheimer placed first in the men's race.

Dr. Gary Wilson starts the women in Saturday's bicycle races.



Karen Holmes puffs across the line in a time of 19:56.



Left to right: Fred Ryals, third place; Mitchell Smith, second place; John Schottenheimer, first place; and Wesley Cox, fourth place.



The front four pedal on, but the finish line is where it counts.

The races were started at the Gold Kist feed lot on South 41 and ended 7 miles south at the 4-H turnout near Twin Lakes.

Blazerettes Begin Practice

Practice for the women's intercollegiate basketball season will under way. Lyndal DeLoach, a graduate of Union University in Tennessee who teaches at Brooks County High School, is new coach.

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"I have been impressed with the girls I have had so far. They work hard and have a good attitude," she added.

All coeds interested in participating in the women's basketball program should contact Dr. Scott of the P.E. Department.

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The season this year short one, and there will be one home game due to scheduling. More home games will be played next year. Included in this season's matches is the West Georgia Invitational to be held at Carrollton, Noe. 8-9. This is an important tournament and it is an honor for VSC to have been invited to participate in its first year intercollegiate competition.

The Valdosta State department has designated \$2,500.00 budget for women's volleyball. This is stretched thin this season due to the initial costs of uniforms, equipment, and an unusual amount of travel that will be done. However, next year it will adequately cover all expenses when there are fewer road games.

Dr. Scott stated that enthusiasm is the key to a successful season, "we're off to a good start." Dr. Scott coached High School Volleyball for three years at Churchill, Tenn. and has been a nationally ranked volleyball official since 1965.

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V. S. C. women's volleyball coach Dr. Nancy C. Scott stated that the scoring statistics did not reflect the real team effort that went into this competition. "The girls set up with some tremendous serves but lost points because of weaknesses in the defense," said Dr. Scott. "However, many coaches complimented V. S. C. first-year effort." The coach also remarked that the tournament gave them an idea of what to work on that V. S. C. would be able to contend with in coming years.

The V. S. C. women's volleyball team will play the University of Georgia at Athens this weekend.

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Student Georgia Association of Educators (SGAE), which has 1600 members, is supported and partially funded by the Georgia Association of Educators (GAE). GAE is the major teacher's organization in Georgia, with over 50,000 members. A member of SGAE is entitled to the same benefits as any teacher in the state.

Recently, SGAE has merged with Student National Education Association (SNEA), which presently has 60,000 members. This is the student organization of the National Education Association (NEA). This nationwide organization of teachers has one much to protect the rights of teachers in the United States. This organization has over one million members, and is instantly growing. Any member of SGAE is also a member of SNEA, and is eligible for any of the benefits which teachers in the U.S. have.

The VSC chapter of SGAE has these specific purposes:

1. To work for the education and well-being of students.
2. To promote desirable conditions, programs, and practices in the schools.
3. To raise the standards of preparation and to encourage continued professional growth of teachers and leaders in this field.
4. To bring into active cooperation all groups concerned with the students in the school, home and community.
5. To inform the public of the needs of students and how the school programs must be adjusted to fit these proposals.

The programs this year that are working toward fulfilling these purposes are: 1. a committee planning and information booth in the Education building to help direct students; 2. an inter-campus visit between the three major colleges in the region four of SGAE: Valdosta State, Albany State, and Georgia Southwestern; 3. to have a member on the executive board of the local chapter of GAE; 4. going to the state SGAE convention, to the workshops and meetings, and to hear major people in the field of education; 5. the annual awards banquet; 6. a regional workshop to be held Winter or Spring Quarter.

Student Georgia Association of Educators (SGAE) was formed in 1969 by a merger between Student Georgia Educators Association, a white student organization and Student Georgia Teacher Educators of America, a black student organization. The constitution of SGAE requires that one half of the executive board be composed of black students and the other half by white students. The positions are rotated each year so that each race holds every position once in two years.

The current executive board is made up of: President Robert Crawford from La Grange College; President Elect Kim Harris from North Georgia College; First Vice President, John David Nelson from Paine College; Second Vice President, Richard Wetzel from West Georgia College;

Secretary, Shirley Brown from Fort Valley College; and Associate Vice President Judy Lyberger from Augusta College.

SGAE is also separated into five regions. Valdosta State is in the fourth region district. The local chapter president Gordon Baker, is also the regional representative, and the co-regional representative is Roberta Worthem from Albany State. They go to a yearly regional convention and keep the executive board informed about the region's activities and needs.

All students are eligible for membership, and lower classmen are especially encouraged to join. To join, see any executive officer of the local chapter or any member.

The advisors of this chapter are Dr. Spillers and Miss Sally O'Neal. The officers for this chapter are President, Gordon Baker, President Elect, presently vacant; Secretary-treasurer, Susan Smity, Chairman of Committees, Dell Minter, Social Chariman, Phyllis Whitaker; Public Relations, Pat Crib; Historian, Ricky Jacques. The VSC chapter of SGAE's office is 100-K in the education department.

There are several major reasons why anyone interested in education should consider SGAE. One major reason is to keep informed about what is occurring now in the field of education. A member of the local chapter of VSC would receive: a quarterly copy of the VSC chapter of SGAE newsletter, a quarterly copy of SGAE Region four newsletter, a quarterly copy of SGAE, Synopsis, the SGAE newsletter, a bi-weekly copy of GAE UPDATE, The GAE newsletter, a monthly copy of the GAE EDUCATOR, the GAE Professional magazine, a bi-monthly copy of SNEA IMPACT, the SNEA newsletter, a monthly copy of the NEA REPORTER, the NEA newsletter, a bi monthly copy of TODAY'S EDUCATION, the NEA professional magazine. Also, the president of SGAE goes to conventions of all other related organizations, and to various regional meetings and leadership conferences.

Not only is the member kept informed, but he is also in a position to be listened to, and to effect state and nation-wide education and governmental education policies. Both NEA and GAE are strong lobbies in state and national politics in support of candidates for government offices that make a stand supporting education. The president of SGAE is a voting member of the executive board of GAE. There are also three members of SGAE who are voting members of the convention of SNEA. SNEA has representatives in NEA.

A member of SGAE is also eligible for many other benefits and services. Through SGAE, the member receives a GAE discount buying card. This card can be used to get a discount at a list of stores provided, including the products that are on the list. The member can use this discount card in buying or leasing a car, small appliances, books, etc. GAE also runs an employment information center. They send the interested member an application form which is filled in and sent back. Then, any time a principle or superintendent asks GAE about job applicants, GAE will send applications they have that relate to the job to this principal or superintendent.

When a member of SGAE is involved in any teacher training activity, he is covered by a \$100,000 liability insurance coverage. Also, SGAE members are eligible to appeal to the GAE professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission for legal assistance for needs arising out of classroom activities. SGAE members are also candidates for support from the NEA Du Shane Fund. This gives the member a million dollar "legal War chest" in protection of an SGAE member's rights as a student.

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Zeta Phi Beta May Form Chapter

The alumnae of Zeta Phi Beta are interested in forming a chapter on the Valdosta State College Campus. Zeta Phi Beta is a social sorority for Black Women Students and is a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. It was established at Howard University on January 16, 1920 by five founders who were encouraged by Charles Robert Samuel Taylor, who felt that the campus would profit by his chapter having a sister organization.

If there is enough interest on the Valdosta State Campus, a chapter will be established. Leave your name with Dean Fickert in Student Affairs, Room 9 West Hall if you wish to help establish this sorority on our campus.

KA News

The brothers and pledges of Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate these 21 fine young men on their acceptance of bids. They are as follows: Mike Severance, Lake City; Don Bridges, Donaldsonville; Mike Fris, Atlanta; Mark Elsingner, Jacksonville; Brad Clarke, Donaldsonville; Steve Fuller, Albany; John Funderburke, Valdosta; Dale Harrison, Jacksonville; Jamie Herring, Valdosta; Whit Hyde, Jacksonville; Larry Johnson, Atlanta; Joey Lusk, Calhoun; Philips Johnson, Jacksonville; Pat Powell, Valdosta; Bill Repko, Dublin; Tony McBryer, Calhoun; Brad Scott, Atlanta; Tony Sexton, Atlanta; Ray Stallings, Ellaville; and Tommy Smith, Atlanta.

We are extremely proud of these men and we know they will carry on the fine southern gentleman tradition. With a successful rush now over, the KA's are looking forward to a good year. We started off by having our first Southern Belle installation last Sunday night. Sixteen Southern ladies were installed. They are: Kathy Stump, Terri Boatwright, Suzanne Walker, Renee Smith, Anne Riddle, Claire Deckbor, Nancy Dross, Carol Reddick, Cindy Ledbedder, Debbie Harrison, Loretta Gillis, Jan Fletcher, Wonnie Overby, Bonnie Royster, Lourdes Del Castillo, and Kay Willis.

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CLASSIFIED

MISSING: A spiral notebook. All of my notes from all of my classes were in it. Please tear out my notes and return them to me. It was left in the bookstore bookcase on Thursday, October 10. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. P.O. Box 926 VSC-Deborah Purnell

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"A study of the metaphysical aspects of God's relevancy to the physical universe will be given by Clyde W. Burnham II on October 21, Monday 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

Greek News

part featuring "Rocket" completed our rush calendar. On Sunday, September 29, bids were accepted by the following men:

David Callahan, Terrell McClung, Ben Hightower, Henry Delasandro, Valdosta; Donald Rich, Quitman; Lavon Keadle, Thomasville; Ted Cassell and Jim Cross, Vienna; Jim McMinnin, Marietta; Bimbo Collins, John Drake, Terry Shamblin, Donaldsonville; John Griffith, Lakeland, Hal Shelton, Mark Hesser, Dana Moron, Connersville, Indiana, Clark McClure, Rusty Bartow, Jeff Greene, Albany, David Burruss, Kenny Williams, Atlanta; Rick Corbett, Valdosta; Chuck McKendree, Woodbine, David Hobby, Tony Herlovich, Fitzgerald, Walon Smith, Bainbridge and Randy Brinson, Jacksonville. James Willis was also made a social affiliate.

These men are also of the high calibre and quality that has maintained Delta Chi's high esteem on campus.

Pi Kap News

Elections were held last week for fraternity officers for fall and winter 74. Bobby Moretz was elected President; Chris Cleveland was elected Vice-president; Bill Maxwell-Treasurer; Wade George-Secretary; Jimmy Holt-Historian; John Burroughs-Pledge Trainer; and Barney King-Chaplin.

The pledges held one car wash on Oct. 5 and plan another one for Saturday, Oct. 19 at the First National Bank on North Ashley across from Grego's Pizza.

Work has already begun on the Miss V.S.C. Pageant which is to be held the 6th of February.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



spring quarter and that we are studying hard to keep it up. Vicky Gentry was a President's Freshman Scholar-Congratulations! Debbie Ford is a new little sister for SAE and Sydney Hollis is a sponsor. Robin Dorsey, Kim Jones, Susan Gish, Janie Miller, and Peggy Phelam are all Delta Chi pledge class sponsors. Saturday, Oct. 12 we held a car wash at J.C. Penney's and Sunday we attended St. John's Catholic Church.

Merill Colice Entertainment

Please excuse my uneasiness, for as you can see, I am not a professional writer. This is my fourth attempt at entertaining the general public with my unparalleled writing style (after all, how can anyone parrell a skew line?) and the reader response to it has understandably made me a neurotic. After all, entertainment is hard to find in Valdosta. This week's activities are more exciting than last week's, I'm glad to say.

Tonight the band HYDRA will be performing at Mathis Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Filling out the bill will be "Hour Syn" and "the Hollow Rock Review". This is a spur of the moment concert. Phil Walden of Capricorn in Macon called up to say that the date was open and quoted the right price. The CUB jumped at the chance. Since this is an unbudgeted concert, tickets will not be free. A VSC student can get them for \$2.75 in advance, non-students will pay \$3.25, and everyone will pay \$3.50 at the door. For other details, see the article in this paper.

Betty Smith will be performing at Sawyer Theater at 8 pm Monday night. She will also be giving a workshop in Children's Music at 1 pm the same day. Betty is well known for excellent concerts. Her music is admittedly for children, but with all the Elementary Ed. and Children's Theater students on campus this concert will have relevancy to VSC incidently, Children's Music is enjoyable.

Speaking of concerts, I have written letters to every promotional agency I can find about Big-Name concerts in this area. As of yet, I haven't heard anything back from them. You'll know when they do.

For those intellectuals on the campus, the Chess Tournament and the Debate Tournament are being held this week. The Debate Tournament will be held in the Fine Arts building on Friday and Saturday. The Chess Tournament winds up Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Camellia room.

Tuesday night is games night at VSC. If you can play Jeopardy, Monopoly, or Risk then go to Room 1 at 7:00 p.m. Winners of the games will receive CASH prizes. There is not entry money involved or any such hassel. Just show your ID at the door.

MOVIES

"Winning" will be shown Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead. Tuesday night the film-show will be "North by Northwest".

Comment of the Week

You hear lots of comments from roudies about audiences. Last week the Goose Creek roadies came up with a winner. "You know, this looks like In Concert on Channel 11 in Atlanta. They pay the first 4 rows to stand up and applaud." Looking over the last year's concerts, that comment is a blanket statement of any concert at VSC. Students here just don't know how to act at one. THANKS TO Trip Starns for his letter.

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Bennett

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Lee Bennett received her first training in art at the University of Florida. She studied at the University of Florida. She studied at the University of Florida. She studied at the University of Florida.

Mr. Bennett is exhibiting paintings and sculpture. The show will continue through the spring and fall. The show will continue through the spring and fall. The show will continue through the spring and fall.

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