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The five finalists in the TKE Calendar Girl contest are Diane McDaniel, Priscilla Bagby, winner, Bonnie Gerlock, Jane Duncan, and Angie Jarrett.

Miss TKE Calendar Girl 'It Seems Like A Dream'

"It's like a dream! I am so proud of the opportunity to represent my sorority, Phi Mu, by being Miss Calendar Girl," said Bonnie Gerlock, the newly elected Miss TKE Calendar Girl for 1966.

Sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the calendar girl contest is an annual social highlight of Valdosta State College.

This year the contest was held Saturday night at the Ed Mathis Municipal Auditorium in Valdosta.

First runner-up in the contest was Priscilla Bagby of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; second-place winner was Jane Duncan of Phi Mu; third, Diane McDaniel of ADPi; and fourth was Angie Jarrett of Kappa Delta sorority.

Other coeds placing in the top twelve were Joannie Cavan of ADPi, Patsy Henry of Phi Mu, Sandy LaMontagne of Alpha Xi Delta, Bobbie Minnick of AXiD, Susan Parramore of Phi Mu, Jean Rumph, Independent and Jennifer Stewart of AXiD.

For Miss Gerlock her "good-luck charm," as she termed it, was her dress. When she wore the white, strapless gown in the Miss Valdosta contest, she captured the title of first runner-up.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Gerlock of Valdosta, Miss Gerlock is a member of the Fins and Flippers Club, as well as Phi Mu sorority. Although she hopes to obtain a major in elementary education, she also hopes to continue her work in dancing which has been her

favorite creative outlet for nearly all of her 19 years.

Miss Gerlock, a sophomore at VSC, will represent the month of January on the TKE calendar. The other 11 finalists and semi-finalists will be named the remaining months of the year.

Other girls in the beauty pageant, directed by TKE brother Jerome Blanton, were Carol McKinley, Royce Bridges, Marsha Braswell, Sandy Stewart, Laurie Carlisle, JuJu Hutchinson, Ann Walker, Rosemary Rolt, Donna Gleaton, Connie Champion, Brenda Roper, Cecelia Barnes and Nancy Meigs.

During intermission a folk singing group of three Valdosta High School girls provided the entertainment.

Bike Race Begins Tomorrow Money Helps Tracksters

The Student Government Association of Valdosta State College is sponsoring a bicycle race tomorrow, November 6.

The race will start at two p.m. and will continue approximately 2½ hours.

The race will be a relay race on bicycles which will be about 25 miles long. There will be at least ten teams, four boys on each team, and the team members may divide the race in any way they wish. Only one bicycle per team will be allowed and any type bicycle without racing gears may be used.

After the bicycle race there will be a girls race on tricycles, wagons or scooters. This race will not be as long as the bicycle race, but it promises just as much excitement.

The price of admission for this race will be 25c per person. The proceeds will be used to support the VSC Track Team. According to Jim Whiteside, president of the SGA, "The public is invited to this race, and we want a lot

of people to come so that we can make a lot of money for our Track Team."

An Awards Dance will be given tomorrow night at which a trophy will be awarded to the winning team and a few ribbons will be given to individuals who excelled in the race. The dance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the gym and is for VSC students and their dates only. The Ivey's League from Valdosta will perform.

"Wake Up Darling" To Be Held Nov. 12-13

The VSC drama department's fall production, "Wake Up Darling," under the direction of John Rudy, is in rehearsals and will be presented two weekends.

The first showing of the drama is to be the weekend of November 12-13. A different cast is to present the play November 19-20.

VSC students may attend the play for free upon presentation of the student card.

"The Victors" Is Movie For Tonight

THE VICTORS is to be the SGA sponsored movie shown tonight in the gym at seven o'clock. And November 8 at 6:30 p.m. the Wesley Foundation is to present SEVEN DAYS IN MAY.

Both movies are free to VSC students. The Wesley Foundation movie is to be shown in the Foundation house on North Patterson Street.

The SGA movie is one of a series of movies which the student government group is sponsoring throughout the year.

SGA treasurer Tex Bentley estimated that 60 students attended the last SGA movie.

Campus Canopy Calendar

- Nov. 5—SGA Movie
- Nov. 6—Bicycle Race Dance
- Nov. 12-13—"Wake Up Darling"
- Nov. 19-20—Greek Week
- Nov. 19-20—"Wake Up Darling"
- Nov. 20—Basketball Game
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Holidays

V S C To Get \$50,000 Building

By LARRY SHEALY

Bids are to be opened on November 16 for the construction of a new shop and warehouse building at VSC. The building will be in the \$50,000 range and will incorporate part of the existing structures according to Shealy McCoy, VSC Comptroller. The present shop, which is southwest of the gym, will be torn down and the metal buildings next to it will be converted into a shop. The new warehouse will be built to the west of it, metal buildings with a wall extending from the warehouse around the metal buildings and connecting up again at the other end of the warehouse. Walling in the shop will allow a future extension of the warehouse roof to create another building the size of the original warehouse. A parking shelter will be built along the entire east wall of the structure. The existing fence will be moved and extended to encompass the warehouse and the boiler plant. Entrance to the warehouse will be made from Oak Street.

The four other construction sites on the campus are in varying stages of completion. There have been rumors of labor problems, material shortages, and bad weather bringing progress on the buildings to a halting crawl. These rumors are exaggerations of the normal problems which face the contractors of any job the size of the four sites on campus and should be regarded as such says the contractors.

Hopper Ready By December

The new girl's dormitory, Hopper Hall, is the most nearly completed building on campus. The deadline for it is March 15, but the contractor, Mr. C. C. Bush, says that he will be finished with his part by the middle of November or the first of December at the latest. He added that it would take the school until the first of the year to furnish the building but that it would be operational for Winter quarter. The completed cost of the building, with the furnishings, will be \$705,000.

Boiler Pit and Weather Problems
Mr. Bill Stallings, who is con-

structing the academics building, feels that his crew is almost on schedule and is confident that he can complete the building by the June deadline. He will have the administration part of the building ready for use Spring quarter and the science part ready by Summer quarter. Only the new equipment on North Campus will be moved. The rest will have to be bought. The building will cost about \$958,000.

The Student Center addition, which is being built by Mr. Fred Davis, is on schedule. Davis says that other than the weather his only problem was the discovery of a hidden boiler pit that no one knew about. He foresees no problem in meeting his June deadline. About \$485,000 will be spent on the Student Center addition.

Mud Slows Men's Dorm

The new men's dorm is a little behind schedule due to the fact that it is in a low lying area which gets mighty sloppy when it rains. The builder, Mr. L. C. Hughes, says that now that

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Rising High is the Construction of New Buildings at VSC.

Church Groups Work Locally, Do Mission Nationally

Recreation In Remerton

By JANE CANNON

Members of the Wesley Foundation, the campus organization for Methodist students, have found a new project this year. Every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 interested students set out for the cotton-mill village of Remerton, just outside the city limits of Valdosta, to work in a recreational program planned for the children of the community. Those workers participating in the program so far are chairman of the committee Kay Powell of Valdosta, Anita Purvis of Ocilla, Barbara Rodysdan of Tifton, Jimmy Womack of Cordele, Nawaithia Sapp of Quitman, Claire Owens and Henrietta Smith of Fitzgerald, Linda Reeves of Cairo, Jane Cannon and James Linberger of Valdosta, Vance Boone and Steve Parker of Moultrie.

Under the supervision of Rev. Bill Adams of the Wesley Foundation and Rev. Rudolph Starling of the Remerton Church, the program was launched on Oct. 14 when student workers took a survey in the village to find out how many parents would be willing to have their children come to the weekly recreational program.

Parents Approve Program

Interest in the project ran high among the members of the community. Many of the people told the students that the children needed activities of this sort

to "give them something to do and keep them off of the streets."

The children's attendance at the first meeting of the groups, held at the Remerton Community center on October 21, more than equalled the expectations of the student workers and supervisors. Almost forty children were present.

Students Lead Games

Under the direction of the VSC workers, the children take part in many kinds of organized games. The boys play softball and football while the girls are more interested in group games and relay races. Refreshments are served to the children at the end of each session.

The VSC students say they are participating in the program because they like working with children and enjoy seeing the youngsters' enthusiastic response to the recreation activities.

Rev. Starling commented that the only problem with the whole project was that the children were still "raring to go" at the end of each session.

The actual purpose of the program is to provide entertainment and recreation for the children of the mill village. VSC workers hope that it will also provide the youngsters with a good time and a rewarding experience.

Student Missionaries In U S A

By SAUNDRA WHITE

This past summer several VSC students worked feverishly with the BSU summer mission program. Their long range dedication extended as far north as Indiana and as far west as California.

Addie Collins, VSC '65, served as a missionary in Indiana. Working in three Georgia Baptist Childrens Homes were Dianne Leary, Donna Spratlin, and Becky Odom. Sharon Bishop worked in Arkansas, Sheila Edwards in Texas, Susan Adams, Ohio, and Pat Butler in California.

During her ten weeks stay in Houston, Texas, Sheila worked with many underprivileged Spanish-speaking children. Four weeks were spent in vacation Bible school in which some of the classes were held outside or under parachutes. She described the children as being poverty stricken, without food or clothes and often from broken homes which their fathers had deserted.

Little English Spoken

The children and adults spoke very little English. She described one incident in which a Spanish woman remarked, "My baby was so small they had to put it in a 'coolerater'."

After a five day visit to Mexico Sheila observed, "After seeing a little of the environment and conditions in Mexico, it is easier to understand the ways of those who have come into

Texas."

Pat, another home missionary, spent her ten weeks in the Sacramento Valley in Northern California. She worked in six vacation Bible schools, two weeks in camp, and one week in survey. She commented on the fact that the churches in California were small in comparison to the churches in the South. Pat stated that she found the average per capita income higher there. She pointed out that this was reflected in the lives of the people seemingly unconcerned with the religious aspects. She recognized the fact that "we live in a Bible belt in the South."

Work In Cherokee

Bobby Pierce, president of the local Baptist Student Union is presently chairman of the state Summer Mission Program. Becky Odom, another VSC student is assisting the committee. Future BSU mission plans include a work camp in Cherokee, North Carolina, and also the placement of eight students in Children's Homes. Three students are needed to serve in the various states. Also, missionaries are needed for Germany, Taiwan, British Guiana, and Costa Rica. Anyone interested in fulfilling these assignments should contact Mr. Walter Porter at the BSU center on Oak Street.

German Students Have Liederfests, Gesprachtisch

The German students at Valdosta State College should be the most enthusiastic group around. German professor Charles McKinley, also head of the Modern Foreign Language Department, is sponsoring two activities which are designed to stimulate the students' interest in the language while helping them to learn it. These two activities are the German Song-fests and the German Conversation table.

The Songfests, or Liederfests, are held every Thursday night at the Wesley Foundation from seven to eight o'clock. The students gather around the piano with McKinley and sing German folk songs and ballads. There is quite a bit of conversation

going on and students have an opportunity to learn a lot about the language as well as some of the customs of the German people.

The German Conversation, or Gesprachtisch, meets every day at one o'clock in the VSC dining hall. The students who wish to come eat lunch while indulging in a German conversation with their friends and colleagues are invited said McKinley. Subjects for conversation range from A to Z at this table and quite a bit of German vocabulary and grammar is exposed.

According to McKinley, the songfests and conversation table are for the enjoyment of the German students as well as for anyone else who would like to attend.

Sororities (con't)

McAllister, vice president, Harris Beddingfield, secretary, Jimmy Hewitt, treasurer, Horton Griffin, chaplain, and Bob Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge have elected Jimmy Hurd as president, Lawrence Davis as vice president, Joey Davis as secretary, Bob Willis as treasurer, and Bill Cooper as sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges have announced their sponsors to be Carolyn Thompson, Barbara Lewis, Kay Koch, Ann Whiddon, Jarrett Slade, Nancy Meigs, Benita Thomas, Nancy Turner, Angie Thompson, and Joyce Adair.

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Rock'n Rollers Wow Audience At First SGA Performance

By BOBBIE NICKEL

A crowd of over 1000 people filled the VSC gym for the first SGA concert of the year, and the SGA reports a \$400 profit from the performance.

Performers at the concert were the McCoys, the Shangri-Las, Ivey's League, Jimmy Clanton, and Freddie Cannon. Ivey's League which is from Valdosta accompanied the other groups besides giving their own performance.

During the performance of the McCoys the crowd went wild. Since the sound went off during "Sloupie" the audience demanded a second performance of that number. Other songs that the McCoys sang were "Shout," "I Knew You'd Win," and "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away." Good news to all McCoy fans—they will be coming back to Valdosta from their home towns of Indiana and Ohio to sing in the City Auditorium along with Freddie and the Dreamers.

The boys went wild when the Shangri-Las were on stage. Even though the girls are from Queens, New York, they tour Georgia, Florida, and Michigan the most. On an interview with the Shangri-Las, Gay and Betty agreed that, "The audience here at VSC was undoubtedly the best audience we have ever had. The people are so nice and friendly here, and the southern hospitality is just great."

Songs the group sang were "Walking in the Sand," "Give us Your Blessing," and "Shout." The group was called back for an encore, and Betty, the oldest member of the group, sang "Shout" again.

Ivey's League gave a lively performance by imitating songs sung by the Righteous Brothers and the Beatles. This group probably had the hardest part in the show, for they also accompanied the other groups with their numbers.

Jimmy Clanton started off the

second part of the show with his "Venus in Blue Jeans" and "I Want a Witness." The song that he wants to be known for is his "Just a Dream," and everybody was in a dream when he sang it.

Freddie Cannon came on with "Kansas City" and "Where the Action Is" in which the audience

sang and clapped along with him.

All in all the concert was a huge success, and all the groups were warmly received. There was an excellent turnout for this event, and everyone present seemed to enjoy the show very much. Thank you SGA.

G. I. Endorses Viet Nam Policy Proud To Serve His Country

(Ed. Note: The following letter was written to Canopy staff writer Bob Grondahl by Pfc. Courtland Fisher who is currently serving in Viet Nam.)

Grondahl adds his comments to the letter: I asked Courtland for his opinions on the demonstrations here in America about Viet Nam. He sent the following letter of which I took liberty of having the following three page excerpt printed.

Pfc. D. C. Fisher is now stationed in Chu Lai (50 miles south of Da Nang) and serves as an electronics technician. Courtland's sister, Jan, attends the University of Georgia and his parents reside in Ortega Park of Jacksonville, Florida.

Courtland tells me he expects to return home in 1968 if all goes well.)

If you feel that this "open letter to the students of America" (or in your instance, the students at VSC) will help, then you're welcome to use it in the paper.

I can't truthfully say that I bear malice toward those students that are demonstrating against the U. S. policy here in Viet Nam. Rather, I feel pity for them. I feel that if they really looked into the situation objectively, they'd realize that we're over here fighting for ideals, rather than against any specific people. If they could see the Vietnamese children that have been orphaned by the VC's (Viet Cong) or the villages that have been intimidated and destroyed by the Communists, I know they'd never think of giving money to them (as I've heard was being done by some college students).

Must Halt Communism

I feel (and most of us over here feel the same way) that we

must stop the spread of Communism before it engulfs the free world. Viet Nam is just the place we've chosen to oppose them (the same as we did in Korea). I know that I could be back in the states, going to college, dating girls and having a ball in general if I weren't here, but I'm here fighting for exactly those rights (at the present for ya'll back home to enjoy but also insuring them for myself when I return).

I, personally, feel proud to do this because I feel that I owe quite a debt to the United States for "giving" me the multitude of freedoms we have to enjoy and I consider them important enough to fight for. I also feel that as these "radicals" (what else can you call the demonstrators) mature a bit and really understand the situation they will realize that they've been led "astray" by what I like to term "subversive (or subtle) propaganda." I also feel that maybe these demonstrations will wake a lot of people up to the fact that we are, in general, inclined to take our freedom and liberty for granted.

Promote Patriotism

If they (the demonstrations) promote a feeling of intense patriotism in that vast majority that disagree with the demonstrators, then I feel they will have served a beneficial purpose, rather than detrimental, at least, I hope this is what happens. Believe me, it's very discouraging to hear that students in your own country are collecting money to send to the people you're fighting for your life against.

I feel confident that these demonstrations will cease to be violent and gradually dwindle to "a mere whisper" from those few that must always oppose something.

Of course, we all realize that it's just a small percentage of the population that is garnering all those headlines. We know the

Three In A Room Is Fun

By GRAY COOK

Buzz! Buzz! Lee shuts off the alarm. She looks around and finds her two roommates, Cherie and Candy, still asleep as usual. She drags out of bed, and hits the desk with her hand in order to awaken them, as they all have eight o'clock class. Each rushes to the sink to fix her face, but Lee wins! By this time it is 7:45. Through the fog

of hair spray, Lee puts on the finishing touches of her make-up, then jumps over three beds and looks for her clothes. Well, they aren't in the closet, nor on a chair, so, "where could they be?" thinks Lee. Finally, she remembers hanging them in the hall. She leaps out of the door and discovers that a friend had borrowed that particular dress. Ring! Ring! Opps, there goes the eight o'clock bell and that starts an average day for a typical VSC girl living in Ashley or Converse Hall.

"These problems," says Margaret Chambers of Tampa, "have worked out surprisingly well." When three girls are put together in one room, many difficulties may arise. As luck would have it, each girl has an entirely different personality and idea. Most, however, have been able to survive this.

Toni Pollock of Pelham and Susan White of Fitzgerald feel that freshmen should be put together. This brings to mind the new girls' dormitory. It was supposed to be ready by this fall quarter, but now is not expected to be finished until winter quarter. So, freshmen have been placed with Juniors and Seniors in Ashley. Marcia Turner of Albany says, "I don't mind it if they are quiet."

Because of the crowded conditions, many girls had to live off campus. "The only thing that is bad about this is that you don't get to meet as many people," says Gray Gregory of Fort Valley. These problems, however, have been worked out satisfactory and everyone is glad to see the college grow, but they are still looking forward to the opening of Hopper Hall.

Shades Of Gray To Meet Nov. 9

The November meeting of the Shades of Gray is to be held at the home of Kay Powell at 312 East Park Avenue, November 3 at 7:30 p.m., announced Dr. William Gabard, advisor to the group.

Obscenity and censorship of movies and literature is to be the topic discussed at this meeting.

Any student who wishes to discuss current problems is urged to attend the Shades of Gray meeting, said Gabard.

FASHION NOTE: Singer Connie Francis told a Nashville interviewer that "A girdle is the difference between facts and figures."

TODAY'S THOUGHT: Public opinion polls are always questioning a cross section of the public. Why don't they ever get around to the jovial section of the public?

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A Few Have Tried
To Fill The Void

The problem has been presented: VSC is lacking in what it takes to make a true liberal arts college. We never feature stimulating lecturers or a variety of concerts. Nothing sponsored by the college per se provokes the student into an awareness of what is happening in the world.

But there are groups on campus which are aware of this gap and do what they can to stimulate student thought about life outside the textbook. The drama and music departments each quarter present programs which the students should support. Various clubs on campus hold programs geared to making the student aware of social, religious and political problems.

Drama, Music, Movies

The drama department each quarter presents a play of high quality like HEDDA GABLER, THE GLASS MENAGERIE, and WAKE UP DARLING. The music department presents concerts featuring the Serenaders and Glee Club and student recitals. Unfortunately, VSC students do not support these programs.

The Wesley Foundation, BSU, and Canterbury Club present movies dealing with social problems (ie, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, TEA AND SYMPATHY, DAVID AND LISA). Discussions dealing with these problems follow each movie. The BSU and Wesley Foundation are now sponsoring a series of discussion films dealing with prejudice.

But a small minority of students attend these sessions. Neither do many students attend discussion groups dealing with everything from pre-marital sex to existentialism to the student protesters against Viet Nam.

Fault Lies With Apathetic Students

One can readily see the fault lies in the apathy of VSC students. One cannot be so simple as to presume the fault lies with an organization. But the student must be made aware that he needs to broaden his concepts of what a true education is.

Rock 'n roll should not be condemned. It is a very real part of our culture. But a steady diet of one thing is not good. It is just as bad to concentrate on the classical arts as it is to concentrate on modern culture. But at VSC we dwell on the modern, the here and now, and are oblivious to the past or future.

Continue Education On Our Own

This four year education may be sufficient for today. But what good will it be five or 20 years from now? We need to learn to continue our education on our own. A man is not well-educated if he knows nothing and appreciates nothing beyond the text book.

There is a student faculty committee working now on improving the cultural opportunities at VSC. This group, as well as others on campus, is aware of the void that must be filled. These first attempts at broadening education must be supported by interested VSC students or enthusiasm will die out completely.



SHEILA McCOY

City To Call Library Referendum,
Qualified Students Must Vote Yes

"If a man read little he need hath much cunning to seem to know that he doth not," warns an inscription over the entrance of Powell library. Accordingly, the inadequate public library facilities in Valdosta must have fostered many extremely cunning individuals, as library conditions hardly encourage the public to read. The city will call a referendum for a new library on November 9. Town students at Valdosta State College constitute a sizeable vote. College students, should be aware, perhaps more-so than the general public, how important it is to an individual's intellectual development to be well-read. Beyond formal education, the public library is the only recourse for most individuals to continue to expand their reading. Every qualified student should vote his approval and fight the inertia of the uninterested.

Carnegie Library, recently renamed South Georgia Regional Library, is struggling to serve the public with outdated facilities and equipment. A library study uncompromisingly reports "Except that it serves as a protection from the elements, there are no features of the Carnegie building and most of the equipment therein that are satisfactory for good public library service. All efforts to provide public library service from this building will continue to be so unsatisfactory and ineffective that it amounts to a waste of tax funds to secure such a small return from the community's investment."

The same building which now serves a population of 55,942 with a staff of 8½ librarians was built in 1913 to serve about 8,000 people with one librarian and 1500 books. The present library has a book collection of 68,498 to be used by three counties—Lowndes, Echols, and Lanier. Total circulation for 1964 is 454,386.

Insufficient reference material forced high school students to turn to the college library, which had to refuse in order to meet the needs of its own increasing enrollment. Limited shelf space severely restricts the diversity and number of selections. The condition of the library is an admission of public indifference. The library is an anachronism in a supposedly progressive community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is the policy of the CAMPUS CANOPY to print every letter it receives. Obscene and anonymous letters will not be printed. Names are withheld upon request.

Dear Miss Powell and Staff,

Mrs. Maddox sent me some copies of the October 8 issue of your very excellent paper "The Campus Canopy." I am highly pleased with the write up that was done for my sister, Dr. Ann Healy. This is a splendid job. Ann would have been proud of your putting out a top-notch college paper. She would have liked this issue so much. You students were uppermost in Ann's thoughts at all times. She spoke of you with so much warmth and appreciation.

Thank you for your kind consideration of our Ann.
Most sincerely,
Fay Kirtland

Dear Editor,

Yours was a very stimulating editorial (Editor's column Oct. 22), and I agree with you that there is a lack of thought provoking entertainment on campus. However, as a member of the SGA I feel I must say that it is not our aim to please the majority, but it is our duty to please the majority. The money allotted to us comes from all the students, thus, when we plan a concert we must consider all the students. I feel the administration or the faculty should allot or have funds to fill the void caused by the lack of stimulating programs. Respectfully yours,
Tex Bentley
S.G.A. Treasurer
Ed. Note: See this week's column by the editor.

On the night of October 26th, the night of the rock and roll concert, I was a witness to two interesting occurrences on this campus.

First, I saw a very lively, entertaining, and enjoyable concert featuring some of the best talent in the rock and roll business. I feel safe in saying the performers, one and all, gave a show worthy of praise from all who saw them.

Second, I saw a very poor show of leadership and maturity.

Laundry Makes
Grubby Students

One of the major problems a VSC student must contend with when he comes to college is not, as you might think, his grades or date situation or a ride home on the weekend, but his laundry.

It's not that VSC students dress grubbily, it's just that during the year clothes gradually disappear. And by the end of a quarter, nothing but grubby clothes are left because the laundry never manages to lose these.

One can understand that it is a problem for a laundry to be responsible for the laundry for several hundred students. But if a company has the contract for doing the college students' laundry, it should be equipped to handle the load. Not so at VSC.

There is one consolation, however. The people at the laundry are very nice when you call up to complain of all the clothes they have failed to return (these clothes are never lost!)

Too, there needs to be a change made in the kinds of clothes one is allowed to send to the laundry. Instead of allowing seven towels a week, students should be allowed to send more blouses and pants. Students who are unhappy with their laundry service should encourage their SGA representative to have the matter discussed and solved.

This poor show was also brought to you by the SGA in the form of the president of SGA, Jim Whiteside.

His cunning, small, and acid remarks about a "lowly rock and roll show," and he was sorry he "couldn't give a lecture on nuclear physics," show very poor taste and timing.

On the stage of a concert is not the time or place to bring out political differences! The proper place would be either in an open SGA meeting or in the Campus Canopy.

Another point I would like to bring out is the poor acknowledgment given to a student who gave a lot of time and sound equipment to the SGA free of charge. I am referring to the Val-Tec representative who donated his equipment, but never gave a definite answer if he could or would be there to operate said equipment.

After all is said and done, it boils down to Mr. Whiteside's remark on stage, "We would also like to thank Val-Tec for the good sound equipment—Ha-ha." Whiteside then referred to the Val-Tec representative as a "Hot dog." This, in my opinion, is a poor way of thanking someone for the help that was given.

Mr. President seems to have had a chip on his shoulder ever since an editorial by Miss Kay Powell appeared in the Campus Canopy. It seems Miss Powell had some choice criticisms of the SGA. She can't understand why every form of entertainment brought to this campus must be rock and roll shows.

I agree with Miss Powell. Rock and roll is a good form of entertainment, probably the most popular type around campus. However, there are other good forms of entertainment I would like to suggest a folk singing group.

or a big band sound, or a poet lecturer, or a top-notch speaker to be brought to this campus.

I think that if our student leader doesn't like criticism, he had better resign from office. His attitude and conduct at the concert merits more criticism than has been given.

Maybe the president of the SGA should stop and consider the fact that he is the leader not only of the SGA, but the whole student body.

Mr. Whiteside, while holding this high office, owes the students of VSC the best of his leadership abilities and conduct. I feel he can do better than the exhibition he gave the students the night of the concert.

In closing these observations, I would like to thank and compliment the students of VSC for making the best out of a situation that could have been embarrassing for all concerned.

Respectfully,
Val H. Walden

Dear Kay,

Your editorial in Campus Canopy was very good. Wish the college would take heed. Some of us were talking about that recently.

Sincerely,
Calla Evans
Ed. Note: Mrs. Evans is the wife of a VSC faculty member and teaches math at Valdosta High School.

Dear Kay,

Congratulations to someone who'll state what they believe. I, too, think the cultural aspect of our education leaves much to be desired. Probably many students feel this way but wouldn't state so for fear of being criticized. I for one challenge them! Margaret Ann Parsons
Pine Cone Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S FUNNY—I WAS SURE I HAD SOME CIGARETTES HERE SOMEPLACE"

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Mrs. Gertrude Odum: Retires to a Life of Activity.

Mrs. Odum Keeps Active Taking Busman's Holiday

"What is Aunt Gertie doing, now that she has retired?" is a question asked by many students about Mrs. Gertrude Odum who retired last spring after teaching for 43 years in the English department of Valdosta State College.

Mrs. Odum states that she is simply taking a 'busman's holiday' because she is still teaching, reading, and writing, as well as keeping up with the activities in her church.

During the summer Mrs. Odum began teaching classes at a local business as a part of a personnel training program.

Bookstore In Making

Recently students have noticed that Mrs. Odum has been spending quite a bit of time in the college library. When asked about this Mrs. Odum commented, "At the present time, I am expanding my endeavors to include a bookstore and travel agency."

Backed by a local business, Mrs. Odum plans to open a bookstore and travel agency at Brookwood Plaza in the near future. The J. N. Bray Company has established credit with more than 80 national book concerns in order to offer a wide and varied selection of books to the people in this area.

"We will try to offer books to the public that can not be obtained in this area at the present

time so there will not be any infringement on any of the present book dealers around Valdosta," said Mrs. Odum.

Concerning her philosophy of good books as opposed to censorship, Mrs. Odum said, "If enough good books are made available to the public, there should not be any need for censorship."

She added that the book store would try to service the needs of the people in the area by ordering any book that was requested by anyone and that if the book was out of print every attempt would be made to locate it for a customer.

Mrs. Odum said that she is very excited about her new venture, "and I am just as happy as I was teaching, because so much of the paper work has been eliminated."

Theatre Trip To New York

On November 21, Mrs. Odum is taking a group on a Theatre Trip to New York. This project is being sponsored by a local railway companies.

The group will stay at the new Manhattan Hotel, which is located in the heart of the New York theatre district. The plays that will be seen by the group are "Hello Dolly," "Half a Sixpence," and "Odd Couple."

Another Theatre Trip is being planned in December. The group will leave on December 15. Mrs. Odum explained that a reduced rate for students has been applied for and she hopes that this rate will be available to students for the December trip. Other details have not been completed for the December trip.

Sororities Have New House

"Attention! All sororities will meet in their respective rooms on North Patterson today." To most of you this would seem an ordinary announcement at V S C. But not so!

At this time last year the sororities met in rooms in the dormitories. This brought about much confusion in the dorms and also consumed badly needed space. Even though everyone involved was at a disadvantage, it seemed as if nothing could be done.

A few weeks before school began, Dean Ogletree notified the sorority presidents that a house had been purchased at 1605 North Patterson Street. This house was originally purchased for girls to live in since the dorms were overcrowded. This proved impractical and then all thoughts were to turn the house into a Panhellenic House.

Each of the four sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Phi Mu has an individual room in which to meet. A representative from each sorority met in Miss Ogletree's office and drew numbers to determine which room each would have.

Many comments and much praise has been given to these new rooms.

Kappa Delta president Jo Bryan spoke for all the presidents, ADPi Elaine Freeman, AXD Gayle Pinkston, and Phi Mu Louise Hill when she commented, "We appreciate the sorority rooms greatly because we have more storage space, privacy, and it gives us a feeling of unity for all the sororities to be together. In fact, we think they are great!"

Dianne Thielemann, and ADPi thinks the rooms are progress for the Greeks on campus.

College Ruins Student Morale, All Just Matter Of Adjustment

You say you love college and you're getting D's in all your subjects? You say you cut classes so you can play bridge? You say you have halitosis because everytime you go to brush your teeth you can't find your toothbrush? You say your roomie has a pet snake and she (he) expects you to love it as a sister (brother)? Is that your trouble? You say you were running down the hall in your bra (bare chested) and panties (shorts) and you ran right into the panitor as he was yelling "Man (Woman) On The Floor?" You say you were going to State for the weekend and there were 80 inches of snow Friday? And you say that last weekend you were supposed to go to Yale for Homecoming ceremonies and you got diarrhea?

You say you're starving and the machine won't give you change for your last 50c? You say you're out of razor blades and the machine still won't give you change? So you say you're having room check tomorrow and it's a rat race to hide the irons, the dining room silver and dishes, the stolen school towels, the ironing board, and the beer cans? You say you're going before the judicial council because you were caught in the attic of the Fraternity House (Sorority House)? You say you stayed up all night studying for a test and then slept through the test hour? You say roomie tried on all your clothes and ripped out all the seams? Then while wearing your best shoes she (he) fell down the stairs and broke the heels off? You say you had a blind date and his (her) guide dog bit you? Is that all that's on your mind?

You say you were in the shower with you hair full of shampoo and the fire alarm went off? You say you got a call from the library saying you owed \$25.00 for overdue books? You had a date with some terribly handsome boy (pretty girl) and you got campused and can't go out

with Mr. "Big" (Miss "Big") for the next two months? You say your room faces the men's (women's) dorm and the window shade fell off? And now you're dressing in the closet? You say this morning the closet door fell off? And now you have to clean the johns 'cause you were dressing in the hall?

Well, my dear, don't despair. Keep your chin up. It's all in adjusting to college life!

(Ed. Note: The following story was written by a student at Boston University. It was submitted for publication to the Canopy by a VSC student.)

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Mathis Wins Golf Tourny; Captures Sixth Trophy

By DELLE HUGHES

You know, we often hear this statement: "Practice, what you preach." This is the example set forth by Mrs. Tillie Mathis in winning the Ladies One Day Golf Tournament at the Valdosta Country Club. Being the head of women's physical educational department, golf, is to Mrs. Mathis, like physics, is to Mr. Martin. The winning of the 18-hole medal event was number six for Mrs. Mathis. Her total score for the 18-hole was 80 giving her a two-stroke margin and first place.

The Rebels went down to North Florida Junior College last Thursday night to play a practice game. Of course the Rebels won, but in winning, the referees helped them create a new club, called the "We Fives"—or in other words—five fouls club. Plant, Johnson, Fortner, and Weitman fouled out in this practice game. What will happen to the Rebels if we have this many men foul out in a conference game?

Practice games are very important. They are different from scrimmage games with members of the team, because practice games help the players realize their weaknesses and see their mistakes. Even though the Rebels were heavily penealized, the referees did an excellent job. The Rebels travel to St. Petersburg November 12 and 13 to play practice games with the Junior College there. If the Rebs play Shorter or Oglethorpe they played NFJC, the

GIAC crown will stay in North Georgia. Scoring for the Rebs against NFJC was as follows: Ritch, 39; McSwain, 20; Plant, 8; Johnson, 8; Petrovich, 8; Terry, 6; Weitman, 4; Bates, 4; McCully, 2. Popham, 2; for a total of VSC 105; NFJC 90.

Intramural League

The surprises in intramural leagues are the TKE's with a 2-0 record and the BSU with a no-win record. Winning is something definitely new for the TKE's whereas the BSU was the 1964 Football Champions and losing is something new to them. With the Independents ineligible to receive the football trophy, the battle for first place is between the Sig Eps and the TKE's. League standing: W-T-L Total Points

	W-T-L	Total Points
1. Independents	2-0-0	59
2. TKE	2-0-0	26
3. SPE	2-0-1	39
4. Pi Kapp	2-0-1	19
5. Town	1-0-1	20
6. BSU	0-0-7	0
7. East Dorm	0-0-2	19
8. West Dorm	0-0-3	19

The VSC Cross Country team is the No. 1 team in the Conference. Saturday afternoon, the VSC team ran away with honors at Carrollton. Low score was the deciding factor. VSC had a score of 5, while West Georgia and Shorter both had a score of 62. Greg Bohler placed 3rd; Ron Fortner placed 4th; Gene "Syrup" Deariso was 7th; Claude Speck was 8th; and Dennis "Goose" Gandy came in 12th giving VSC a total of 35 points

SGA Officers Comment On Recent Canopy Editorial

The following interview was conducted with SGA members president Jim Whiteside, vice-president Bud Bridges, and treasurer Tex Bentley. The comments refer to editor Kay Powell's column appearing in the October 22 edition of the Canopy.

Jim Whiteside: The SGA welcomes open constructive criticism. The purpose of the SGA is to fulfill the wishes of the students. After all, we of the SGA take the ideas of others and mould them into action.

On the subject of greater cultural awareness, we of the SGA are trying to build stepping stones to reach this level by improving student interest, then branching out to more specific interests, for example, greater cultural awareness. I agree with the editor that here is certainly room for improvement, but feel we can't achieve a high cultural level as the editor suggests until the students want it.

Another point is the use of funds allotted to us. What I'm trying to say is that if you were in my place would you pay \$1000 to entertain 500 students with a

and the GIAC Cross Country Championship for 1965. Individuals trophies were awarded for the top seven boys. The VSC tracksters to receive these trophies were Bohler, Fortner, and Deariso.

"They were tough. They fooled everybody—even me" said Coach Colson.

big name group or pay \$1000 to entertain 50 students with some lesser known lecturer or artist.

Besides, why doesn't the editor give us equal coverage when the SGA has a successful venture so we can increase student participation?

Today it takes a high caliber of person to go to college to start with. College life offers a broad field of study and intellectual satisfaction.

I'd like to bring out another point. The function of a representative is to put the majority of student consensus into action. That's why we have open SGA meetings every third Tuesday of the month so that students can come to these meetings and voice their opinions on current issues. Students can also contact a representative to bring up an issue at the closed SGA meetings.

Bud Bridges: I'd like to make the statement about a recent article by the editor, the "SGA hits for the lowest common denominator when it comes to concerts and programs." Is not the SGA a voice of the students? I feel that this statement is a reflection on every college student here at VSC.

Whiteside: Concerning the editor's statement about SGA movies. The SGA movies are not free. They cost \$35 to \$50. We are limited in the availability of the movies we can get. We order from one of the largest companies with the widest variety

The cost of cutting film to 16 mm (for non-theatrical showings only) is expensive, so films are selected which have proved to be in the greatest demand. It is because the films are held for three to five years to avoid competition with neighborhood theaters.

The SGA selects six movies for each showing date. The company then sends us one of the six they have available for this date. We selected THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI, THE UGLY AMERICAN, THE VICTORS, THE GATHERING OF EAGLES, ALL THE YOUNG MEN and THE WAR LOVER. The company sent us the film available closest to our first choice.

We are also in competition with other colleges over the country in securing top-notch films.

Here is a brief synopsis on THE VICTORS. "War has not victors, only survivors. Killing destroys the killers as well as the killed, because it murders decency, self respect and ultimately life itself." Is this not thought provoking?

Within the next week the SGA will have a suggestion board which students may use to place suggestions of movies and entertainers of all kinds or any other helpful hints to our college.

Tex Bentley: I'd like to point out that we aren't completely uncultured and funds have been allocated for speakers during

religious emphasis week. We also have a lecturer of the romance languages coming the winter quarter. We hope this is what the students want, but we don't know unless they tell us.

Whiteside: In concluding, I'd like to say that we of the SGA may differ with the editor about the means to an end, for example, future goals of the college. But I feel without differences of opinion we could not strive for the excellence and maturity which makes a good college.

"Mod" Look

Marks Campus Dress

You just aren't making the scene if your ears don't have tiny holes and your legs don't look like a flower garden. These are some of the fads that have hit the campus this quarter. They say that these are fashion. . . . what do you think?

Coming from England is the "Mod" haircut started by the Beatles. The short hair with bangs-covering one's eyes is a big hit. It's not hip to have natural hair but rather to have a wig, or frosted hair, or a hair piece. London Fogs are not from England but they are the biggest hits and they do look smart.

Boots, too, are very commonly seen on campus—all heights and all colors. These were carried over by the "bug." Empire waistlines mark the new look in girls' dresses as do the cravats that the boys wear under their shirts to take the place of ties. The boys also look smart in their pin-striped and madras shirts, not to mention how attractive they look on Thursdays and Fridays. Why? Because that is when our fraternity men really take the spotlight on those days sporting their coats and ties. Blazers are very popular with the students on campus. Stripes, madras, and solids in every color one can name.

Whatever they may be, fashion or fads, they are here—some to stay and some to fade away.

WRA Needs More Teams

In past years the Greeks have out numbered the Independents in WRA (formally the WAA) competition. This year VSC has the largest number of independents ever. With this large number of independents there should be about five teams or more competing against the Greeks. There will be a trophy awarded to each winning team in softball, basketball, tennis and volleyball. Anyone who is interested in joining the WRA may contact Jeanne Cavan in Ashley Hall

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Band Starts

To boost spirit at game time, a pep band has been organized. Practice for the band is held on Wednesdays at the Valdosta High School band room. Rehearsals start at 4:15.

"Everything hinges on the participation," stressed Mr. Frank Butenschon, VHS band director. He said that fifty-three students, mostly freshmen, have expressed an interest in the band. He continued that if the response was large, the possibilities for a concert band and perhaps a pit band for student productions could be considered.



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Sororities, Fraternities Add Pledges

Recent Greek activities on the Valdosta State College campus have included the addition of new pledges to sororities and fraternities, the election of pledge class officers and sweethearts, initiation into the brotherhoods and sisterhoods, and individual projects by the seven Greek organizations.

AXiD's Pledge Three
Three pledges have been added to Alpha Xi Delta sorority: they are Pat Paschal and Alice Embry of Atlanta, and Nancy Barrow of Griffin. Newly elected pledge class officer are president Jan Jenkins of Valdosta, vice president Sherry Morrell of Atlanta, treasurer Bobbi Farrow of Covington, secretary Sandy LaMontagne of Valdosta, and song leader Diane Stewart of Albany. An initiation banquet was held at Howard Johnsons on October 23. Those girls received into the Alpha Xi sisterhood at that time were Connie Champion of Vienna, Cheryl Cormany of St. Simons Island, Patsy Jane Etheridge of Donalsonville, Janice Farmer of Dawson, Gwen Hart of Pavo, Donna Lynn of Bainbridge, Henrietta Smith of Fitzgerald, and Linda Smith of Albany. Connie Champion received the ideal pledge award, Janice Farmer was given the scholarship award, and Linda

Smith was presented the award for the best essay.

Koch Heads ADPI Pledges
Pledge class officers for Alpha Delta Pi are Kay Koch of Valdosta, president, Nancy Powell of Atlanta, secretary, Alice Scott of Waycross, treasurer, Ruth Braselton of Lawrenceville, chairman; Jane Thomas of Fitzgerald, Parliamentarian, and Laurie Carlisle of Cairo, social chairman.

Kappa Delta sorority initiated five girls on October 23. They are Roberta Bryce of Fernandina Beach, Peggy Herring of Bainbridge, Martha Johnson of Sylvester, Laura Resch of Valdosta, and Susan Richardson of Jacksonville. KD pledge officers are Beth Taylor of Nashville, president, Sandy Stewart of Valdosta, vice president, Marsha Braswell of Jasper, Fla., secretary, and Carol Morris of Atlanta, treasurer.

Phi Mu's Name Pledges, Officers
New pledges of Phi Mu include Patsy Henry and Margaret Patterson of Valdosta, Susan Leuck of Tifton, Ani'a Purvis of Ocilla, and Donna Weldon of Griffin.

Kay Linder of Valdosta has been elected president of the Phi Mu pledge class. Other officers are vice president Dottie Stubbs of Adel, secretary Suzie

Stark of Valdosta, and treasurer Mary Joyce Eanes of Valdosta.

VSC fraternities have had several projects going since the beginning of the school year.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Phi held a car wash October 23. The Pi Kaps also sold ads for the Rebel basketball programs. Publicity chairman Ed Martin says that after these two successful projects the Pi Kaps are looking forward to a good year.

Sig Ep's Help 'Dunking Sam'
Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges volunteered their services to the "Dunking Sam" booth at the Sallas Mahone School Halloween carnival. "This booth has been the most successful booth at the carnival for the past two years, and we, as Sigma Phi Epsilons, are proud to be a part of its continuing success," says Bobby Overmier, Sig Ep publicity chairman.

Doing their part to "clean up Viet Nam" the brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon have collected 7,000 bars of soap to be sent to the Vietnamese.

Pledge Class Sweethearts
Pledge class sweethearts have been announced by all three fraternities. Pricilla Bagby of Atlanta is the Pi Kap sweetheart, Barbara Lewis of Barwick was chosen by the Sig Eps, and Diane Durden of Sylvester was elected TKE pledge sweetheart.

New pledges for Sigma Phi Epsilon include Butch Wiggins, Carol Sherwood, Floyd McAllister, James McAllister, Mike Renfree, Freddie Harrell, Billy Tyson, Wyndall Walters, Bob Newton, and Bob Gill.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has recently pledged Dyrall Wiggins, Mike Terry, Howard Hill, Pat Click, Mike Lewis, Richard Creel, Bobby Cox, and Wayne Watkins.

Frat Pledges Name Officers
Pledge class officers for Pi Kappa Phi are president Phil Martin, vice president Erskine Lambert, secretary Leonard Rigdon, warden Joey Averitt, and projects chairman Grant Tilly.

Butch Wiggins was elected president of the Sig Ep pledge class. Other officers are Floyd (Continued on Page 7)



Barbara Lewis: Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Sweetheart.

Lineberger Serves At Camp, Spends Summer In Maryland

"Then there was the little boy who ran away four times in one day," said James Lineberger, VSC sophomore. I got the idea he wasn't exactly overjoyed at being at camp." The camp James was talking about is the Fresh Air Camp in Bel-Air, Maryland, where he was a counselor for two months this summer.

"This camp is sponsored by the United Fund and is for the underprivileged children of the Baltimore area," explained James. He added that the counselors were college students from all over the country—from Wyoming to Florida!

"The counselors' job," reported James, "was to occupy and entertain his or her group of campers from seven a.m. to 9:30 p.m. We had Christmas in July, Carnival Day, Pioneer Day, and other varied activities for the kids. We even had a vacation week-end. I spent mine on a dairy farm in Baltimore."

James, who is an English major, said he wished that he had taken some child psychology courses prior to his summer camp experience. "The kids knew more about the camp than the counselors did," remarked

James. "This summer was really an enlightening one," said James. It's hard to believe that there are children growing up without ever seeing grass, and yet many of the children at the Fresh-Air camp saw it for the first time in their lives. A few didn't know what some of the foods served at meals were, because their usual diets consisted mainly of bread."

"These kids came from slums and from not very happy homes," continued James, "but they were all very innocent—none were bad; they were just typical children."

James plans to return to the Fresh-Air camp next summer and take on another group of kids.

Football Schedule

The playoffs for flag football will be held Dec. 8, with one game in front of the Ad Building and the other in front of the Gym.

All regular schedule games will be played in front of the Ad Building with kick-off time at 4:05 PM.

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It's all part of a plan sponsored by the Associated Students on that campus to allow the student to "get it off his chest." The program is called a "Bitch-in on the Multiversity." Each student who attends has an opportunity to speak for 5 minutes about anything that bothers him.

Of the 2,800 students present when the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 200 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the last "bitcher" had his say.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Higman, a sociology professor. Higman, students say, speaks their language. He attends their parties, drinks with them, and responds happily

when students call him at 3 a.m. for a talk.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hard-core group of 50 "student leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of education reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they felt it did. They were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal 'letting-off-of-steam.'

Seating was not available for half of the early crowd; many sat, slept, and did homework on the floor, while others wandered in and out.

Outside the ballroom where the 'bitch-in' was held, students

milled about, most of them trying to think of a "bitch" they might air. One small brunette from California walked back and forth wrapped in red ribbon with a sign on her back stating "I protest the red tape at the University of Colorado."

On the ballroom ceiling hangs a \$1,000 mobius strip built by IBM for a special conference they had at the University. It is an endless strip, on which light can carry and never cross itself. This caused one observer to remark that it was a little like the university—"built by science and running around in a never-ending circle trying to find itself."

The hard raisin cookies and stale donuts and black coffee promised by the administration did not materialize until three hours after the program began. This was noted with a caustic eye by one observer who said, "they're three hours late with a lot more than coffee."

While all the students who talked were the "normal student type"—no bearded or sandaled rebels—there were virtually no faculty or administration speakers. Both had been expressly invited to attend.

The loudest "bitches" of the entire evening came from the night crew of janitors, who are used to having the Memorial Center locked at 11 p.m. They complained to each other loudly of those "complaining students"



Pictured above is TKE Wayne Watkins showing off his haircut which was a present from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Florida. Eight VSC TKE's journeyed to Gainesville to paint the SAE lion. Unfortunately, they announced their plans and the Florida fraternity was waiting when they got there. Seven of the TKE's sported new haircuts until they could get to the barber.

—"All that's going to come of this will be coffee stains and cigarette butts on the floor," one janitor said. "I didn't even intend to have to mop that place, but I guess I'll have to now."

The actual bitching procedure was in itself protested by several students. When they entered the room, they were given an IBM card with a number, and their speeches, timed five-minute complaints, were called out by number. This seemed to many, a gross example of everything wrong with today's "multiversity;" the IBM machines even controlled their protests.

Specific complaints ranged from philosophical examinations

of society and the place of the student in the world to denunciations of the showers in the dorms.

DEFINITION of a "line drive": The teen-age girl's campaign to get her own telephone.

VSC To Get

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his crew has cleared away the mud and water he is ready to go and plans to be finished by next September. This dormitory is being built at a cost of \$700,000.

Campus Scenes

Buddy Epps, guardian of Sam's affections and appetite, can usually be observed obligingly feeding him an ice cream cone in the Student Center or maybe Burger-Bite in an over-sized ashtray Sam literally laps up such treatment, prostrating himself at Buddy's feet and drooling with joy.

Talk about primitive living conditions! Two boys at North Campus have a room sans heat and a closet. Perhaps it's part of an on-campus program for adjustment to life in Viet Nam.

Miss Louise Ilanes, who's from "Them thar hills" of Hall County, is dispirited after a recent visit home. "We were about to build a new church (Free Will Baptist), and now the Revenuers are chopping up All of our industry."

Delving into faculty pasts, it was discovered that Herr

Charles McKinley enjoyed a brief career as a professional model in Colorado and that Mrs. Martha McKey is a cousin (by marriage) of Valdosta's notorious Doc Holliday. She describes her gun-slinging relative as "not really all that bad, just rascally boisterous."

One gym locker in the girls' dressing room displays a shining, sturdy, forbidding combination lock. Helpfully pasted beside the locker is the combination for the convenience of its absent-minded owner. Such absolute trust in human nature is refreshing, if perhaps expensive.

During the SGA rock and roll concert, the male element's admiring, erstatic exuberance over the Shangri-La's equaled, if not excelled, the female frenzy over the McCoys. One ardent admirer yelled at the Shangri-La's, "You don't have to sing, just stand there."

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