



The Canopy



Volume XXXIII

Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, Monday, January 22, 1968

Number 6

Mr. Cox Gets Ph. D. Degree

Hidden among a maze of offices on the top floor of West Hall is an office reserved for a V.I.P. This person is Dr. Jerome C. Cox. The Dr. now used in speaking of the ex-Mr. Cox, is as new as December 12, 1967. On this date Mr. Jerome C. Cox became Dr. Jerome C. Cox at Florida State University.

Dr. Cox is in charge of the student teaching program at VSC. This program serves an area of about eighty miles. The student teaching program is more extensive than it sounds. Dr. Cox, and his assistant, travel throughout this eighty-mile area and visit each student teacher once a week to find out how the teacher-to-be is coming along and try to help the student teacher in any way possible. Dr. Don Gerlock, head of the Education Department, says he is a man who "supports and knows what he is talking about."

Dr. Cox hails from Moultrie, Georgia. He now resides in Valdosta with his wife and four children. He likes archery, fishing, fencing, and hunting. Prior to coming to VSC, Dr. Cox was Director of Admissions and Director of Student Activities at ABA. Dr. Cox received his bachelor's degree from Georgia State and his masters degree in Administration and Supervision at FSU.

Commenting on a doctorate program in general, Dr. Cox says that, "a dissertation is as important to the Ph.D. as Quality Control is to a production line." The title of Dr. Cox's dissertation was *The History of Education Supervision in Georgia*. He worked on his doctorate for two years and enjoyed it very much as he and his family had a chance to meet many International people.

Asked to comment on his job at VSC, Dr. Cox said that he likes working here for a man, (Dr. Gerlock) who knows so much about public education.

Lettermen Sing

Tickets to the Lettermen concert (sponsored by the College Union Board) will be on sale to VSC students and faculty exclusively through January 29 in the College Union. The price is \$1.50. Sales will be made to all other persons after Jan. 29 at the College Union and by telephoning the Directors office: 242-8800. Ticket price is \$3.00.

Pennington Lectures On Astronomy

Randy Pennington a senior from Albany at Valdosta State College, will conduct a series of "six connected lectures" on the history and development of astronomy. The program will be held at the VSC Planetarium on Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning January 18 and continuing through February 22.

The announcement of the lecture series was made today by VSC Physics Department Head Raymond Hunter, who pointed out that the lectures will include a survey of the history and the development of astronomy from the Old Hebrew concepts of the universe to the modern concepts of astronomy.

"This course will be open to the public, but we request all



This year's class sweethearts are, from left to right, Becky Rushin, Shirley Robinett, Sandra Coley, and Sandra Rabenstein.

Committee Presents Miss Ruby Holbrook

"The Woman and the Warriors," starring Ruby Holbrook, sponsored by the Valdosta State College Cultural Committee, was presented in Pound Hall Auditorium on January 16 at 8 p.m.

Miss Holbrook has gained fame and recognition for her performance in "The Woman and the Warriors" which includes excerpts from plays, poems, books, and songs by Aristophanes, John Drinkwater, Anne Frank, Helen Keller, Ochs, Lerner-Lowe, and many others who, throughout the world, have written eloquently of war, peace, and resistance.

"The Woman and the Warriors" deals with the effect that wars and threat of wars have had on women, who have inspired, loved, influenced, and frequently lost a husband, son, lover, father, or brother because of war.

"Many times woman has been a victim of war, and almost always the eternal woman has been an advocate of peace," according to Miss Holbrook.

Miss Holbrook has appeared with such distinguished companies as the Phoenix Theater of New York, the New York Shakespeare Festival, and the McCarter Theater of Princeton

those enrolling in the lecture series be at least 15 years of age or older," Dr. Hunter said.

Dr. Hunter said the series will include the development of the instruments and the measuring techniques of astronomy, and those interested in enrolling in the free course should contact the Office of College Relations at VSC. A total of 70 persons may be accommodated in the lectures series, and no one will be admitted unless they are enrolled in advance, said Dr. Hunter.

The January issue of "The Georgia Education Association Journal" carries a photo of Randy Pennington and the Planetarium on the cover.

University. A recognized star of the theater, she has played stellar classic and contemporary roles embracing the entire range of immortal theatrical literature, ranging from Sophocles, Shakespeare, and Moliere to Houseman, Molnar, and Sherwood.

Broadcast Club Gives First Radio Program

The Valdosta Broadcasting Club presented its first college radio program Saturday morning at 11:15 on station WGOV.

The 15-minute program will featured an interview with Miss Ruby Holbrook conducted by Nadine Wanatka, news releases, and announcements of both recent and future campus activities.

Announcer Steve Seyfried and other VBC members organized the program under the direction of sponsor Mr. Nelson Hitchcock, assistant speech professor. It is one of a series of programs which will be heard weekly on WGOV.

The VBC, a new organization, is open to any student interested in any phase of broadcasting. Meetings are held in room 109, Pound Hall every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

"The club should provide an opportunity for participating students to learn more about what is going on around them and how to present this information in an interesting way," Mr. Hitchcock explained.

Participants will gain experience in such skills as announcing, writing and adapting, operating tape recorders and other broadcasting equipment. The sponsor added that those interested will have a chance to prepare for their Third Class Radio Licenses.

Field trips to television stations in Thomasville and Albany are planned.

At a recent meeting, guest speaker Mr. Buck Paulsen,

Student Body Elects Favorite Sweethearts

On Friday, December 8, 1967, everyone at the Christmas Dance stopped to watch four slightly bemused girls ascend the stage and receive bouquets of red roses. These four girls were the 1967-1968 class sweethearts.

Becky Rushin, the sweetheart of the freshman class, was much more than slightly bemused. When asked if she was surprised at her being elected she replied, "Oh, gosh yes! I wasn't even planning to go and had to borrow a formal plus gloves, shoes, and other accessories to go with it." Becky, a lively brunette from Fitzgerald, made the Dean's List last quarter and also won first place with a serious reading, "God Is Not Dead," in the Speech Forum.

The sophomore sweetheart is Shirley Robinett, an Alpha Xi Delta sister. Shirley did not learn that she had been chosen until the moment Bill Moore, vice-president of the SGA, called her to the stage. She is a TKE sponsor and a member of the Order of Diana. She is from Shellman and is majoring in pre-secondary education.

Sandra Coley, the junior sweetheart, is from Ocilla and is planning to major in elementary education. Sandra is a member of the SGA which held the elections, but she stated that the election was kept completely secret from her and she was glad that it was. "The thrill I

received when my name was called was well worth being a little confused," Sandra said.

Sandra Rabenstein, who was named sweetheart of the senior class, is from Moultrie and is majoring in elementary education. She will do her practice teaching next quarter. She transferred from Norman College during her freshman year. Sandra is the senior girls' representative to the SGA.

Students Hear Talk On Drugs

Dr. Harry L. Williams, professor of Pharmacology at Emory, was guest speaker at the convocation held Monday January 15 in the college gym.

Dr. Williams began by talking about "Drug Abuse in Culture." At one time sex was the major problem on our campuses but unfortunately the use of drugs have outrated it. He classified drugs into two categories: stimulants and depressants. Depressants can produce physical dependence; an individual can become shaky and may even have hallucinations or die. Glass sniffing, a major problem in high schools, may cause danger to the bone marrow and perhaps the lungs.

Dr. Williams stated that "many people who would not think of using alcohol sometimes use tranquilizers; this is just as dangerous as the use of alcohol."

Stimulants, the category to which pep pills, diet pills, and study pills belong, suppress the appetite, lead to distortion of reality, and decrease the performance of writing.

The most talked about drug LSD was synthesized in 1938 by a Swiss chemist. LSD has been known to cause total blindness and a feeling of anxiety, while affecting the muscles. "One seldom sees anything that is not there, but he might see illusions," stated Dr. Williams.

Marijuana is a drug half-way between alcohol and LSD. Its effects are release of inhibition and change in the way things look. Time, space, and body images may be altered but not to the extent that LSD causes. It does not cause cancer, but it is a far more dangerous drug than the average user would lead you to believe.

Dr. Williams closed his lecture by stating that he doesn't know of any drug that would make an individual more lovable, intelligent, or more studious, nor one that would give him a greater insight. "The questions everyone should ask himself are: 'Can I get something from drugs, and if I can, is it worth the risk?'" explained Dr. Williams. "Failing to learn other problem-solving methods is the real danger and not the drugs themselves," he added.



MICHAEL R. RICE

The CANOPY recently received word of the death of a former Valdosta State College student during action in Viet Nam. Army Private First Class Michael R. Rice died December 26 from wounds received while on mine sweep operation, when hit by fragments from a hostile mine.

Private Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel R. Rice of 1704 Beech Street, Fernandina Beach, Florida.

CHERRI COLLINS

People Should Understand If Others Are Different

Has this ever happened to you? You wake up one Saturday morning when the sun is starting to shine on the frosty cool grass, and you decide to "Take a Walk." Well, you start on your walk, down the street to the park. AND THEN IT HAPPENS. A well-meaning driver stops and offers you a ride. You innocently reply, "No, thanks, I'm not going anywhere, I'm just taking a walk." You receive a queer look, and the guy mutters to himself, "What kind of weirdo are you?" as he hurriedly drives away. Has this happened to you? It has to me. Four times.

Or have you ever asked the librarian for a history book? "Oh, you must be working on a thesis paper," she says conversationally. "No," you truthfully answer. "Well, then," she doggedly continues, "you must have to read it for a book report." "Well, not really," you reluctantly answer, "I really am just interested in Nebecudnezzer's family and I had some spare time, so I just decided to..." you babble unconvincingly as she stares at this ec-

centric specimen apparently from some institution for the mentally infirm.

Or take, for example, the use of signs. I post on my door little humorous sayings, such as "If at first you don't succeed, you're about average," or "Love thy neighbor, but don't get caught," or "I only open my mouth to change feet," or "If at last you don't succeed, don't be foolish enough to try it again," which I change daily. Well, everybody asks what do the signs mean and what are their purpose.

The point I'm trying to get across is, why have a reason at all? Why must our lives be regimented by defined purposes? Isn't it enough that we enjoy taking a walk, learning some obscure fact, or making others think or laugh? Why must we have a definite end goal in view, such as going to the store, getting our homework completed, or decorating a door? Why not have more whimsy in our lives, or fulfill our impish impulses? Huh? Why not? Or at least allow others to have their eccentricities.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, THAT'S RIGHT—I WANT 1800 GET WELL CARDS."

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

I have followed with interest the last two articles in the Canopy regarding the experiences of one student with L.S.D. These articles could have been entitled, "In Praise of L. S. D. Usage." As a psychologist, I would like to make a number of comments regarding the validity of what has been said and perhaps present some rebuttal.

I accept as valid the student's perceptions of what he "felt" during the experience. I reject the concept that one's experience in itself is the only justification for an action. A pyromaniac has a very positive emotional experience when he sets fire to a house. It is the results of his action not alone the emotional experience that must be evaluated. Also I reject, as does all of Science, the concept that one individual's experience is of much worth in proving anything. It may be used only as a hypothesis to be tested.

L.S.D. produces tremendous perceptual distortions and the user is more like a psychotic than a discoverer of "truth." Perceptual disturbances can also be brought on by the use of alcohol or marijuana. Both often subjectively make a person feel that he is wiser and more "whole" when under its influence. His peer's external evaluation of his new wisdom is seldom the same. Delusions and hallucinations are frequent in L.S.D. experiences and even though they may be positive, as the student experienced, are never the less delusions and hallucinations. Our state hospitals are filled with psychotics who "feel" they know the answer to their philosophical questions as well as to all the world problems, religious and otherwise. The individual who seeks an easy or drug solution to complex religious, philosophical and personal decisions is simply using another escape from reality. Keep in mind the following hard cold facts:

- 1. The sale, possession and use of L.S.D. is illegal. (The decision made on substantial evidence of danger to mental health.)
2. Numerous students have become psychotic and many others victims of suicide as a result of a single experience with L.S.D. Others suffer per-

manent psychological disturbances of lesser degrees.

- 3. Chromosome damage from continuous use has been established.
4. The nature of L.S.D. is still poorly understood and research on long term effects are limited.
5. No responsible psychologist or psychiatrist recommends its use for developing a philosophy of life of solving one's problems
6. Persons who have some emotional instability are more prone to suffer severe mental problems from its use. What college student is that knowledgeable of his own emotional state?

Let me conclude my remarks by citing some other actual experiences of L.S.D. users.

"I felt disassociated, plagued, pounded, weighted down. All these are inadequate to describe the horrible state I was in. I was suspicious of everyone and everything."

"My body was melting. I looked at my hands as the fingers melted away leaving only bone. I looked in a mirror and saw my eyes falling out of my head. My insides fell on the floor. I was terrified, the experience too horrible to adequately describe."

I thought I was a bird and could fly. I went toward the window to fly away, but was caught at the last minute by a friend who saved my life."

Incidentally, no one can tell what his experiences will be the first, or the next time. Anyone for Russian Roulette?

Sincerely yours, John M. Branam, Head Dept. of Psychology

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on your editorial and the cartoon in The Campus Canopy of December 12 concerning some of the problems of the VSC library. I would like to offer a few remarks concerning the question of door checkers.

The argument that it would take four checkers and cost \$20,000 to protect the books in the library is totally invalid. Other college libraries with which I am acquainted have only one checker who is located by the only unlocked door. Thus

it would seem that by locking the doors in the east wing of the library and by designating "out" and "in" doors in the west wing, the cost of checkers would be reduced from \$20,000 to \$5,000. To this there are, as far as I can see, two objections—both as invalid as the cost argument. First, it might seem that by limiting students leaving the library to only the door in the west wing, the school would create a traffic jam. This is certainly not the case at Emory where the library is used far more heavily than at VSC and students get out and in plenty of time for classes. Second, locking the doors in the east wing might create a fire hazard. Here again, one might ask how other libraries manage to keep all but one of their doors locked and not run afoul of the state fire regulations.

It should also be noted that the cost of checking books would not even be \$5,000, since the checker is unoccupied much of the time and could be (in other schools is) used to file catalog cards, check book orders, and perform other clerical functions.

It is regrettable that there are some immature students at VSC who do not hesitate to take books and other materials from the library without bothering to check them out. The students using library material in accordance with proper procedures deserve to have their library protected so that the books will be there when they need them.

Sincerely, Richard M. McMurry, Assistant Professor of History

246 Make Dean's List

A total of 246 persons have been named to the Dean's List at Valdosta State College for the fall quarter, according to Ward Pafford, dean of the College. To make Dean's List all freshmen and sophomores are required to have a 3.3 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 and upperclassmen must have a 3.5 average for the quarter's work.

Campus Scenes

Miss Louise Hanes seen dashing out of her office during one of the West Hall power failures. Her office has no windows.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY



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Published by the students at Valdosta State College bi-monthly except during the summer and in September and December.

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Board Of Regents Approves Graduate Program In History

In September, 1967, the University System Board of Regents approved the master of arts degree with a major in history, to be inaugurated at Valdosta State College with the summer quarter of this year.

According to William M. Gabard, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at VSC, the inauguration of the program in June culminates about six years of work and planning toward the degree.

"The inauguration of any academic degree is not an overnight process. It takes years of work," said Dr. Gabard.

"I am confident that three major issues entered into the Board of Regents deciding to approve the M.A. in history for VSC. First, it is our outstanding history faculty; secondly, the variations of our course offerings; and thirdly, our library holdings, including the microforms that we have in the library of documents, various newspapers, periodicals, and scholarly journals," Dr. Gabard elaborated.

Quality teaching has been emphasized in all history courses at Valdosta State College, he said. For six years, the Department has conducted a senior seminar in historiography and methodology, a course required of all majors. This course has given valuable preparation to students who enter the field of teaching or who eventually go to graduate school.

"During the past six years, our Department has graduated over 120 majors. About 43 percent of these have gone on to graduate and professional

schools where they have done well. Our graduates have earned degrees at leading institutions, and won a number of graduate fellowships and assistantships. Last year one graduate was on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Paris. By this summer, four will have received Ph.D's and over 30 will have received the master's," Dr. Gabard said.

Dr. Gabard pointed out that although the VSC History Department considers the training of undergraduate students its primary purpose, it also is aware of the numerous requests for a master's program to satisfy the needs of South Georgia citizens.

"Our master's degree program will prepare candidates for teaching positions in junior and senior colleges. The junior college program throughout the United States creates an unusually strong demand for M.A. graduates. Also, students completing the master's program here at VSC will be able to enter a Ph.D. degree program elsewhere.

"Our graduate degree program in history will enable high school teachers to obtain additional instruction in subject areas in order to improve their competency in the field of social studies. Quality graduate instruction for these three groups will help to alleviate the critical teaching needs which exist in Georgia and throughout the South and nation," Dr. Gabard said.

The M.A. in history will consist of two programs, one including a master's thesis and one without. Both plans will require candidates to pass a modern foreign language reading examination and a comprehensive written and oral examination on course work completed.

According to the first plan, a student will earn a minimum of 45 hour's graduate credit and then write a master's thesis. The other plan will require the student to earn a minimum of 55 hour's graduate credit from senior-graduate courses, gradu-

ate seminars, American historiography and other minor subject areas approved by the Department.

"Over the past several years, our History Department has expanded its course offerings to offer a variety of courses in American, European, Far Eastern and Latin American history, which could be designated as senior-graduate courses. Graduate seminars in specialized areas of history can easily be added to our offerings," Dr. Gabard remarked.



MISS McKNEELY

McKneely Shows Variant Interests In Hobby Picks

By VICKI BROWN

Miss Elmira McKneely, a teacher in the Department of Secretarial Science and Business Education, is pretty broad-minded when it comes to choosing hobbies. Her special likes are for orchids and computers.

She purchased several orchid plants in Jacksonville, Florida about four years ago, and ever since then she has had an active interest in caring for them. As she said, "Orchids are something you don't see every day, and I enjoy doing something that is different."

She explained that orchids were air plants and needed to have complete ventilation in order to grow. They are planted in fir bark or crushed up fern tree fibers because they cannot grow in the soil. The tropical or semi-tropical plant thrives on humid weather and in the summer Miss McKneely hangs the plants from a tree. Something unusual that Miss McKneely discovered about one specie of orchids is that when it is in bloom, it has an odor similar to that of an orange blossom.

Miss McKneely is very interested in the operation of computers, and this past summer she was honored as one of the thirty college teachers in the United States to be selected to take a computer assisted instruction course at the University of Santa Clara in California. She explained that the computer program is very new and is rapidly developing. The computer assisted instruction course serves a dual purpose in schools and colleges. It is used for remedial work for slow students or those behind in their work, and it is also used for those students who are unusually gifted. Because the computer takes the place of the teacher in assisting these two types of students the teacher is able to spend more time with her students who work at an even pace and the other learners do well in their work, too.

Peace Corps Sends Two Representatives To VSC Campus

Two Peace Corps representatives will be on campus the week of January 22 - 26 to answer questions concerning the nature of the Peace Corps.

Rita Gibson, 27, was assigned to Malawi, an independent country of east-central Africa. Miss Gibson spoke Chinyanja in Malawi where she served from 1964-66.

"The primary activity was teaching at a boarding school — secondary," she says. "My particular interest was history, however, I taught in addition to world history and British government, English, geography and physics." Due to other school duties and isolation, "holiday projects were devoted to absorbing as much actual contact with indigenous culture as possible."

Miss Gibson holds a B.A. degree in history and the M.A. degree in political science, both from Oklahoma State University.

Robert A. Walsh, 30, carried out his Peace Corps assignment in India. He is a graduate of Rutgers University with a B.A. degree in English.

Walsh served as a Peace Corps volunteer teacher in India where he lived and worked from 1965-67. Overseas he taught in rural high schools and college, in-

structing in both the English and Marathi languages.

He also did famine-relief work and operated a hotel for indigent students.

According to Mr. Walter Harrison, director of the Office of Continuing Education, these two Peace Corps representatives will be available to speak to any club or organization who so desire during the week of Jan. 22-26. All requests should be made to the Office of Continuing Education. The phone number is 242-3214.

The volunteers will have a table set up in the College Union where interested students can go to gain further information about the Peace Corps through talking with the representatives.

Also included in the week's format is a film (date still to be announced) which all students and others are invited to attend.

VSC Students Display Art

An art exhibition, consisting of paintings, drawings and ceramics by four Valdosta State College art students, will be on exhibit in the VSC Library Gallery, January 15 through February 15.

The four students whose works will be on exhibit are Roger Rampley, Valdosta; Richard Craig Kelly, Moultrie; Wade Elgin Freeman, Boston; and Mrs. Georgia Swink Barnes, of Lake Park.

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THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE INTRICACIES BROUGHT TO THE KISS BY SOCIETY IS THE HAND KISS. POST WWII COMMUNISTS DECLARED THE PRACTICE A "CAPITALIST HANGOVER." RUGGIA HAD OUTLAWED IT IN 1924, YET TODAY IT IS FREQUENTLY SEEN ON SOVIET TV.

THE BEARD BOOM OF TODAY WOULD HAVE CREATED HAVOC IN THE 18TH CENTURY. POPULAR BELIEF HAD IT THAT IF AN UNMARRIED TEENY BOPPER KISSED SOMEONE WITH A MUSTACHE AND GOT A WHISKER IN HER MOUTH THE POOR GIRL WOULD BE AN OLD MAID.

PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT INFLUENCES ON KISSING, ALONG WITH THE TOOTHBRUSH, HAS BEEN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOUTH FRESHENER, SPEAK EASY, A POCKET SIZED AEROSOL WITH A FRESH PEPPERMINT TASTE THAT COVERS FOOD AND DRINK ODORS.

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FREE PARKING

DOWNTOWN VALDOSTA

New Housemother Meets Problems With Calmness

By CHERRI COLLINS
 "Mrs. Renfro: There are ants all over my room! Help!" "Mrs. Renfro: The doors in the bathroom are sagging. Can't you fix them?" "Mrs. Renfro: Our room is freezing cold and the milk machine took 25c of mine and didn't give me any milk..." These are notes Mrs. Fay Renfro daily receives in the role of new housemother for Lowndes Hall.

The active new member of VSC's staff, whose philosophy on life is: "Don't carry your troubles into tomorrow," says that there are no problems, but just everyday irritations of living.

The Alabama born sportswoman — she owned her first horse when she was five—has an overwhelming liking for today's youth. She explains, "Teenagers don't need critics as much as they need examples." She learned from social and community work with Scouts and church youth that the other person has a point of view, even though she may not agree and that it is better to be a listener instead of a talker.

The conscientious housemother is concerned about the safety of the girls and the looks

of the building. She locks the rear doors at dark and wants the girls to keep their rooms hazard-free. She feels that "juvenile delinquency may start in not having anyone to tell your troubles to and listen to how you feel." She urges girls not "to report" people who break the rules, but to protect their privileges, because she is more interested in what the girl may have to say than who the girl is.

Although she may not adopt the current tendencies, she accepts the things she cannot help, such as generation trends. She believes this is a type of "Progressive Evolution." "I don't believe in fighting something I cannot help, because the world doesn't run backwards, but forward." She also is a believer in each person having their own standards of beauty.

Mrs. Renfro has the talent of "making a silk purse out of a sow's ear" in that she makes ceramics, baskets, and other crafts.

During her "24 hour job" she has found time to attach a sign in the dorm. It reads: Some grumble because they don't get what's coming to them; others because they do.



ANGIE THOMPSON

Co-Ed Rides Georgia Float In Rose Parade

Angie Thompson, Miss "See Georgia" was one of the antebellum ladies in the New Year's Rose Bowl Parade, in which Georgia won the National Trophy.

The float, with its white antebellum mansion, trees, moss, real grass, azaleas, chrysanthemums, roses, orchids, and gardenias, won the highest award in the state category.

Unaware that she would be a member of the float, Miss Thompson was surprised when William Hardeman, tourism director of the Department of Industry and Trade, told her at the end of November that she would be on it.

Wearing a white satin antebellum dress with white lace and a scalloped lace overskirt with orchids pinned to it, she was comfortable in the southern California weather.

Although she stayed on the float from 8:00 in the morning until 1:00, the excitement kept her from becoming tired. "I was wondering if I could smile for five and a half miles," she said, "but it wasn't hard at all."

The float was judged several times: twice while it was being made, once when it was completed, and once when it was moving in the parade.

Native Valdostan Sees Trouble Ahead In Thailand

Thailand: The War That Is, The War That Will Be; by Louis E. Lomax; A Vintage Paperback; \$1.95; 175 pages. (also available in hardcover edition from Random House).

Valdosta-born author Louis E. Lomax closes the acknowledgements in the introduction to his new book, **Thailand: The War That Is, The War That Will Be**, as follows: "... Most of all I want to thank Ho Chi Minh, Premier of North Viet Nam. He invited me to visit his country and then slammed the door in my face when I reached Cambodia, five thousand miles from home. I went into Thailand instead. And that is where the action is."

Mr. Lomax then proceeds with journalistic precision to prove "that is where the action is" by setting down the facts and pertinent statistics concerning the Communist insurgency now raging in Thailand and the highly questionable manner in which the United States government has been handling that situation since 1960.

The author's criticism of United States policy in Thailand is based on and supported by historical as well as economic and political factors, the operation of which Mr. Lomax witnessed first-hand during his stay in that country. The presence of fifty thousand American troops as well as extensive equipment, the arbitrary support of the Bangkok government by the American representatives there, the constant unrest of thousands of Thai villagers caused by the absence of basic rights and privileges such as voting, the use of American air bases in Northern Thailand as home bases for American bombers flying daily missions into North Viet Nam, and, finally, the diplomatic secrecy under which all

these facts have been shrouded are highly disturbing to Mr. Lomax, as they rightly should be. So much for the war that is.

Even more disturbing is the author's speculation on the war that will be, for it is his opinion that Communist insurgent activity, constantly gaining momentum in Thailand, is being purposely held in check by Pe-king until an armistice in Viet Nam. Then before the ink is dried on the pact, the United States (already committed to pursue the guerrillas into the Thai jungles if necessary) would find itself involved in a conflict possibly even worse than Viet Nam.

It is disturbing, even frightening; and Mr. Lomax has basis for his criticisms and speculations. It is hoped that he is all wrong, that perhaps this current situation is not so bad as it looks, and that perhaps the speculations are too anticipatory. But Louis Lomax is an able reporter and a responsible critic.

This new book, already a fine job of reporting, may turn out to be one of the classics dealing with United States foreign policy. Valdosta should be proud to claim a writer and intellectual personality such as Louis Lomax.

Announcements

Dean Ward Pafford will speak on the topic "God — Dead or Alive?" as part of the Sunday Dialogue series. The program will be presented in the College Union on Sunday morning Jan. 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"Man's Search for Meaning", is the subject of supper seminars at the Wesley Foundation. The January 21 presentation is a film: Dr. Harvey Cox in "The Playboy and the Christian." The program begins at 6:15 p.m.

The Education Club will meet Feb. 6 to hear Mrs. Ruth Peters, curriculum director of Valdosta City Schools, election of officers, speak on the topic, "What Employers Look for in a Candidate." Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union, Conference Room 2.

The old Student Center-recreation room has been officially designated the "Rebel Room."

Pember Exhibits Art At Kennesaw J. C.

Oil and water color paintings by Joe Pember, chairman of the Art Department at Valdosta State College, will be on exhibit at the Kennesaw Junior College Art Gallery, Marietta, through February 2.

Mr. Pember's exhibition consists of several prize-winning paintings. The major portion of the show consists of seascapes developed from recent studies of the sea at Sapelo Island and at Fernandina Beach in northern Florida.

In addition to the showing at Kennesaw Junior College, Mr. Pember will have 24 paintings on exhibit at the Coastal Plain Regional Library, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, during the second week of January. The paintings relate to the Christian symbolism. They are suggestive of the divisional structure of stained glass forms of the past.

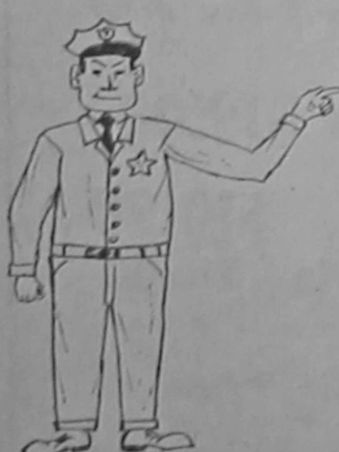
Mr. Pember holds the master of fine arts degree from the University of Georgia where he studied painting under the renowned Lamar Dodd, chairman of the Art Department there.

Drawings by Irene Dodd, assistant professor of art at Valdosta State College, are scheduled for a guest exhibit at the Grand Central Moderns Gallery in New York for one month, beginning February 25.


About 20 of Miss Dodd's drawings of New York City, done this past summer while she was studying and painting there, will be on exhibit at the New York museum in the two-man show. The show is scheduled to be reviewed by major professional magazines.

A native of Athens, Miss Dodd was graduated from Duke University in 1964 with the bachelor of arts degree. She received the master of fine arts degree from the University of Georgia in 1967. Also, she has done additional work at the University in painting and drawing and in art history and education. While attending the University of Georgia, she commuted to Gainesville Junior College to serve as a part-time instructor in art education. Miss Dodd came to VSC as assistant professor of art in the fall, 1967.

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Intramurals Continue With Badminton Rivalry Over Christmas Break

The latter leg of the intramural badminton program was completed as the teams were away during the Christmas holidays. Five of the eight teams which make up the program played for valuable points in badminton three nights in December (26, 27, 28), and Delta Chi and the Off-Campus team came out on top, each ending up with 130 points in the competition. Team standings and point totals, football and badminton, are tabulated below.

| TEAM | FOOTBALL | BADMINTON | TOTAL |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------|-------|
| Delta Chi | 400 | 130 | 530 |
| Phi Kappa Phi | 325 | — | 405 |
| Theta Kappa Epsilon | 275 | 80 | 355 |
| Igma Phi Epsilon | 300 | 110 | 410 |
| Off-Campus | 375 | 80 | 455 |
| Gamma | 375 | — | 375 |
| Lambda Phi | 300 | — | 300 |
| Omega | 250 | — | 250 |
| TEAM | PLAY-OFF POINTS | | |
| Delta Chi | — | — | — |
| Phi Kappa Phi | — | — | — |
| Theta Kappa Epsilon | — | — | — |
| Igma Phi Epsilon | — | — | — |
| Off-Campus | — | — | — |
| Gamma | — | — | — |
| Lambda Phi | — | — | — |
| Omega | — | — | — |

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Delta Chi | 130 |
| Phi Kappa Phi | — |
| Theta Kappa Epsilon | — |
| Igma Phi Epsilon | — |
| Off-Campus | 80 |
| Gamma | — |
| Lambda Phi | — |
| Omega | — |

Penny To Prepare Ten Pottery Planters

Don Penny, assistant professor of art at Valdosta State College, has been commissioned to prepare ten large pottery planters for the St. Johns River Bank of Jacksonville, Fla., located in the new Gulf Life Building.

A native of Atlanta, Penny is a noted Georgia craftsman whose artistry has been displayed in numerous Georgia, Florida and Carolina shows. Presently, Penny is conducting a two-part workshop for the Jacksonville Chapter of the Florida Craftsmen. He is an expert in the salt-glaze technique and the workshop program deals with this technique.

Mr. Penny holds the B.S.A. degree in advertising art from Georgia State College and the M.S. in construction design from Florida State University, Tallahassee. He came to VSC last year from Palm Beach Junior College where he was an instructor for three years.



NANCY ROBINSON

Whitehead Quits Job As Director Of College Union

Mr. Joe Whitehead, former Coordinator of Student Activities, has moved on to another job. He will be missed.

Mr. Whitehead came to us in the first of August and continued through the first of January. To see the diligence of his work here at VSC, one has only to look at the considerable amount of use to which the College Union has been put. In short, he "sold" the College Union to our school.

Mr. Whitehead was employed by ISW, in Sales Office Martinsville, before coming to Valdosta State. He is now employed with ISW in Marietta, Georgia. He feels that he will be happier doing saleswork.

Mrs. Dora Stillwell is now acting director of the Union. Her office, room number four, is located on the second floor of the Union Building. She is in her office on Monday and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again in the evenings; she is in her office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from nine to five. The telephone number has been changed to 242-8888.

VSC Co-Ed Becomes Princess At Gator Bowl Festivities

Nancy Robinson, a 22 year old art major from Jacksonville, Florida, was chosen as 1962 Gator Bowl Princess.

Nancy, along with the Queen, Mary De'Veary and the other Princesses, Donna Smith, regaled over the Gator Bowl festivities.

The activities began on December 22 with the Queen's Ball where the Queen and Princesses in some movement featured a variety of ball plans that week, with the highlight coming on December 30 at the Gator Bowl Game.

Nancy was chosen during the Thanksgiving holidays by panel of nine judges. The contestants were judged on their personality and beauty.

"It was not an actual contest," Nancy said. "Each girl was asked questions about her school interests and activities. The atmosphere was very relaxed and informal."

At the luncheon that followed, the winners were announced and presented with an eleven-ounce check of \$100.

As for future plans, Nancy hopes to go to Italy and study art. Later she would like to teach art in elementary school and also work for her aunt.

"The Gator Bowl festivities were very exciting," Nancy said. "I never smiled as much in my life."

Rebels Capture VSC Tourney

The Valdosta State College Rebels became repeat champions of the Valdosta State College Institutional Tournament by defeating the Baptist College Panthers from Charleston, South Carolina, in the final elimination round. In the play-off game they defeated the Junior College Panthers from Blawie, Indiana, 42-77.

In the consolation game, Bienville College of Miami easily handled Baptist College with a score of 56-44.

In the championship game, Valdosta State jumped off to an early lead and it appeared that the Panthers from Blawie were staying out of their league. They weren't, however. By the half hour marker, the Rebels were up to find themselves leading 42-41.

In the second half, White Terry hit a quick jumper that put VSC ahead 45-42, and with a strong defense and a steady offense, they were never headed again.

Robert McKerny, because of his outstanding performance in the game, both defensively and offensively, was named the most valuable player. McKerny, a sophomore scored nine points in this game and grabbed ten rebounds. The other points came from Terry, who led the club with 22 points; Brian Phillips who scored 17; Ron Fortner with 16; Bob Langley 8; and John Trimmell with 4.

An all-tournament team was selected from the four participating teams and VSC was represented by Fortner and McKerny. Other selected were Bob St. Pierre and Mark Gehard (Blawie), and John Fairclough from Blawie.

Publisher Prints Lauren's Book

A book by the late Franklin D. Laurens, associate professor of history at VSC, has been published by Hurdner & Co. of The Hague in The Netherlands. The book, *France and the Indo-Ethiopian Crisis, 1912-24*, deals with diplomatic relations prior to the Indo-Ethiopian War which took place before World War II. The crisis split France into two warring camps. The Left supported Ethiopia and the League of Nations while the Right upheld France and non-intervention.

Lauren's chief sources of information were official documents from the French government and from the League, the French press, memoirs, diaries, and autographs. Laurens died from injuries resulting from an auto accident in 1961.

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New Signs Of The Times

By **CHERRI COLLINS**

The recent decrease in the number of novelists in the United States has been directly traced to the increased demand for poster or sign authors. These gems of wit may be found on any drug store shelf, and they usually state the following:

If at first you don't succeed, you're about average.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done, so I didn't even try.

I'm not hard of hearing . . . I'm just ignoring you.

Avoid the draft, wear pink underwear.

I'm not really brilliant . . . it's just that my friends are stupid.

Van Gogh paints by numbers. Is the U.S. ready for self government?

Support air pollution—exhale

now!

World chaos isn't so bad, now that I'm used to it.

I fight poverty; I work!

Pray for sex, anybody can surf.

I'm not angry at those who sell for less—they know what their merchandise is worth.

Reality is a crutch.

Women want the simpler things of life—men!

Blessed are they that think they can get along "on pull" because they shall be known as jerks.

Chicken Little was right! If it moves, fondle it.

I always lay down the law to my wife, then I accept all amendments.

Conserve water—shower with your steady.

In the event of atomic at-

tack, all rules against praying in this school are indefinitely suspended.

Tinkerbelle's alive, she's joined the Jet Age.

Bobby Kennedy uses Dippity-Do.

We're number three, we don't try at all.

Chaste makes waste

UFO's are real; the Air Force doesn't exist.

The Green Hornet is yellow.

Due to lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled.

Draft beer, not boys.

Stamp out reality!

Is there intelligent life on earth?

Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now that we really need him?

Dean Rusk sleeps with a nite lite.

Hire the morally handicapped.

VSC Increases Winter Enrollment By Twenty Per Cent

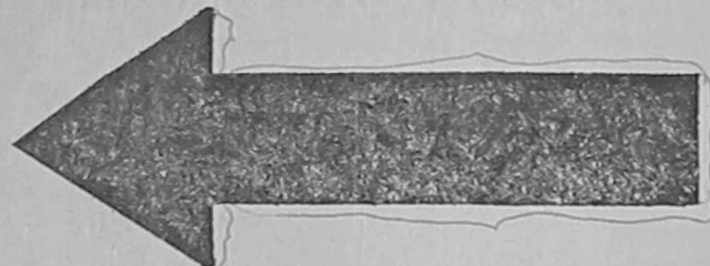
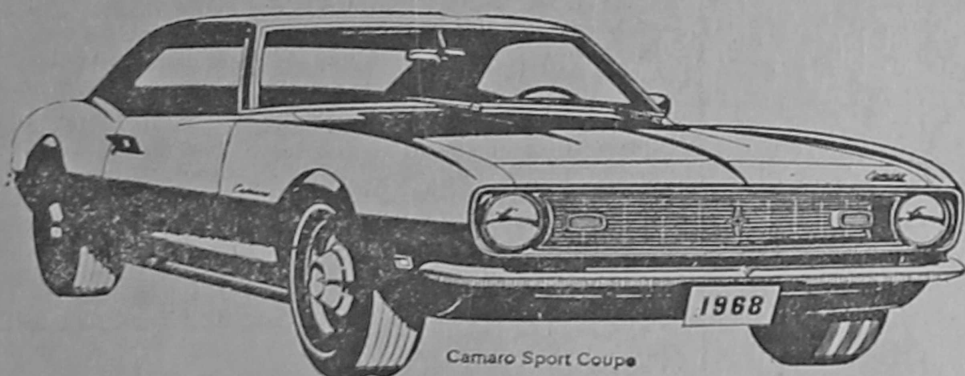
A total of 2,287 students have enrolled at Valdosta State College for winter quarter, according to Ward Pafford, dean of the college.

Dr. Pafford said this is about a 20 per cent increase over enrollment for the same period last year. A total of 1,790 students enrolled at VSC during the winter quarter, 1967.

In making the announcement, Dr. Pafford pointed out that 102 students are enrolled in the College's Continuing Education program, which conducts classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The 102 students enrolled in the Continuing Education program are included in the total 2,287.

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