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THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Student Reigns At Mrs. Valdosta

Mrs. Valdosta 1968, the pert, brown - eyed, brownette, Frances Witherington Brown, 34, is a sophomore English major at Valdosta State Col-

The wife of Major James nearby Moody Air Force Base, Mrs. Brown will com-pete in the Mrs. Golden Isles competition at Brunswick April

5. Mrs. Brown represented the Moody Air Force Base Offi-cers Wives Club in the Mrs. Valdosta contest in March. Winner of the Mrs. Golden Isles competition will com-pete in the Mrs. Georgia con-test in Atlanta, May 8-11. The contest is sponsored by the Georgia Natural Gas Com-pany.

Winner of the Mrs. Georgia Winner of the Mrs. Georgia contest will qualify for the Mrs. America contest to be held in August at St. Paul,

Minn. Major Brown is a student at VSC also., He is enrolled in the College's Continuing Education program and is junior physics major.

"The courses at VSC have a greater depth and meaning than they would have had earlier in life," she commented. Mrs. Brown is preparing to be an Deallot together. English teacher.

V S C STUDENTS

Street to Hill Avenue and then down Patterson Street to the college, the float parade will sport something over ten floats, The parade will launch itself from the National Guard Ar-mory at 2 p.m. Four social fraternities and the four sororities have enter-ed floats in the parade, In ad-dition the Alpha Phi Omega



Tommy McDonald

Homecoming cont.

service fraternity and the Alumni Association will repre-sent themselves through floats in the parade. Five Atlanta Falcons will ride in the motorcade.

cade, Tommy Nobis, who will be here Friday night, will be un-able to stay for the parade as Grand Marshall. Several local band: and a color guard will participate in the parade. In addition, the Sturchio Baton Corps will march. On arriving back at the college, the floats will be cir-cles up on the front lawn for public viewing. At 3 p.m. the Rebel baseball team will play another college team at the North Campus field. Two more entertainments

team at the North Campus field. Two more entertainments cap the Homecoming Program. A concert, featuring the "Im-pression," will begin at Mathis City Auditorium at 8 p.m. Later that evening, at 10 p.m., also at Mathis Audi-torium, the Homecoming dance revs up to the music of "Soul Incorporated." Trophies for lawn displays and floats will be awarded at the dance. Dress is semi-formal.

Phelps Manages Rebs; Gains "Molasses" Title

Editor's note: Inadvertently, the interview with Glen Phelps was omitted from last issue. The following is that interview.

Glen said he was interested in all sports but especially the sport of "girl watching". In regard to this area, Glen said his ideal girl was: good-look-ing, but, more important, a his ideal girl was: good-look-ing, but, more important, a girl who thinks along the same lines and has a similar back-ground. Glen believes that a good personality and versati-lity are especially important. "A good personality is especially important in order to put up with me," he said.

Glen is majoring in biology and hopes to return to Camilla where he would like to teach and coach. Concerning TV pro-grams, Glen said that he en-joyed Star Trek and Mission Impossible, the latter one main-ly because of his identifica-tion with Mr. Phelps in the show. show.

Glen is a member of the SGA and a brother in Deta Chi fraternity. In high school Glen played football, tennis, basket-ball and track. Glen was born in Bowling Green Ky, raised in High Point, N. C., and moved to Camilla, Ga. at the age of 15. We learned the

We learned that Glen' nick-name is "Molasses". le told was named Syrup so t was decided that his nicknare this year would be Molasses.







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Students Show Art at

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dent artists, representing 37 colleges and universities throughout the Southeas, pre-sently on exhibit in the 1968

Southeastern College Ar Con-ference Student show a the

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A stoneware bowlby R. Greig Kelly, of Moultrie, and a collage in acrylic by Wayne Overstreet.

of Hahira, are on exhibit in the

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Miss I. Dodd

Exhibits In NY

Miss Irene Dodd, assistant

professor of art at VSC re-cently exhibited 18 pen aid ink drawings at the Grand Cont u

Moderns Gallery in New Ye k

The drawings of New York City, done this past summer while Miss Dodd was studying

and painting there were co ex-

hibit at the New York gallery

in a two-man show. The show opened February 27 and

major professional magazines, and Miss Dodd was interviewed

in New York by journalists of leading art publications.

Announcements Mr. Marvin Evans, English

professor at VSC and former

advisor to the CAMPUS CANOPY, has taken a have

of absence to work on his

doctorate. Wayne Stephens, former co-editor of the CAMPUS CANDRY

is student-teaching at Titon

A book review by Dr. William

M. Gabard appears in the March

during spring quarter.

The show was reviewed by

continued for one month.

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College Editors Register Feelings On Viet Nam

In the first state-wide college editors' poll conducted by the Georgia College Press Asso-ciation, student editors eagerly responded to the controversial

subject of the war in Viet Nam. Thirty-five of fifty Georgia college editors in a high 70% participation in the referen-dum, replied to the question: "Which of the following alter-natives to the United States" policy in Viet Nam do you prefer?

A. Increase the U.S. present committment to South Viet Nam.

B. De-escallation on the part of the United States. C. Continue the present U.S.

administrative policy. The results of the referen-

dum are: 22.875% favored (A.) Increase the U.S. present com-mittment to South Viet Nam. 40.000% favored (B.) De-es

callation on the part of the United States. 37.142% favored (C.) Con-tinue the present U.S. ad-ministrative policy. Of those editors favoring (A.) Increase the U.S. present com-mittment to South Vietnam, the

following alternatives were of-21, 42% A. Increase the bombing of

North Viet Nam. B. Blockade of Haiphong Har-

bor. Land invasion of North C.

- Viet Nam. D. Invasion of China E. Use of nuclear weapons.

69.23% favored (a.) Increase the bombing of North Viet Nam. 30.76% favored (b.) Blockade of Haiphong Harbor

Of those editors favoring (B.) Deescallation on the part of the United States, the following al-

- ternatives were offered: A. Immediate withdrawal by the U.S. unilaterally.
 - B. Arbitration by the United
 - Nations. C. Pause in the bombing seeking further peace ne-
 - gotiations. D. Begin de-escallation with eventual goal of withdrawal
 - United Nations take over the war in Viet Nam as it

did in Korea. 28.57% favored (B.) Arbitration

by the United Nations 50.00% favored (C.) Pause in the bombing seeking further peace negotiations. favored (D.) Begin de-

escallation with the eventual goal of withdrawal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Gerlock Attends Seminars On European Education

Don E. Gerlock, chairman the Education Department of at Valdosta State College, is among 90 educators from the United States and Canada visiting several European cities and participating in the 12th Annual Comparative Education Society's Seminar and Field Study. The seminar and field study,

entitled "Contrasts in European Secondary and Higher Education," was conducted in London, Moscow, Prague, East Berlin, and Copenhagen, March 12 through April 2.

Dr. Gerlock pointed out that because of the rapid expansion and many new experimental arrangements in higher and secondary education in both the U.S.A. and in Europe, as well as the widespread interest in education under Communism, The Comparative Education So-ciety and The Commission on International Relations in Education of Phi Delta Kappa believe that university and public school administrators and their lay boards will benefit from a series of seminars and field studies designed specifically

for them. "Previous seminars over the past eleven years have been enthusiastically received by American and Canadian educa-tors," Dr. Gerlock said.

Dr. Gerlock pointed out that the success of the seminars and field studies over the past years has depended upon first-hand contracts with committee members and a large enough delegation delegation to make an all-out program worthwhile. "One year prior to the semi-

nars, Dr. Read, director of the seminars, visits the various countries, names committees, and explores a variety of possibilities for programs. Once the committee is appointed, it accepts the responsibility for planning and directing the seminars and other activities. Dr. Read has directed socialist

school yearbook; or have the ability to write creatively; or, finally, have the desire and energy to assemble all the various information that comprises a student handbook.

The way to start is to join the staffs of these publi-

delegations of educators on their many visits to the U.S.," Dr. Gerlock said.

Dr. Gerlock departed from New York, March 12. He at-tended sminars at Cambridge University and Reading University in London, the University of Moscow, Charles University, Prague, Humboldt University in East Berlin, and the Uni-versity of Copenhagen. To-morrow he will arrive back in New York.

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issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly. He reviews Thomas B. Alexander's book, Sectional Stress and Party Strength. The Education Club will meet

April 9 to hear Mr. Steven Gallegos of the VSC Psychology Department speak on the "15-pect of Learning". All meetings are held in the upstairs College Union at 7 p.m.

Dr. Charles Wellborn, cha-lain at Florida State University. delivered a Convocation Acdress at the College, Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m., accorcing to Dr. Tom Renfro.

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The SGA will accept pititions no later than April 3.



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g a course of graduate n medicine, dentistry, study veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as are identified by the Director of Selective Service upon the advice of the National Safety Council." Naturally this came as a blow, after a lifetime of considering myself as essential as the next man. Obviously I was laboring under an illusion. In as much as I am only an Art Major, a laughable profession, I should joyously run to a battlefield to lay down my life for essential Doctors, Law-yers, Scientists. I suppose I should feel almost apologetic

for living the nonessential, tawdry life of an artist. I refuse to feel this way. I will not let the government decide if I am essential or not. I am a human being. I am important. I am Essential! Billy Kerby



If you passed over the news story on the VSC journalistic experiences; or have worked on a high Publications Board, please go back and read it, school yearbook; or have the ability to write creatively; Applications for editorships of the four student or, finally, have the desire and energy to assemble publications for editorships of the four student or, finally, have the desire and energy to assemble publications (newspaper, yearbook, literary maga-zine, and student handbook) are now being accepted by the Board.

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FSU Presents **Play For VSC**

"The Passionate Woman of Glen." sponsored by the Valdosta State College Cultural Committee, will be presented in Pound Hall on North Campus Wednesday, April 3, at 8:15 p.m.

The announcement was made by Miss Joy Trulock, Cultural Committee chairman.

The drama will be presented by the Florida State University drama group.

Arrangements for the per-formance are being handled by Stan DeHart of the VSC Speech and Drama Department. According to Mr. DeHart, the

drama concerns post-Civil War reaction.

The public is invited , and there is no admission charge, but seats will be reserved for persons having bought season tickets to the College's three theater productions.

Those holding season tickets, however, should call the VSC Speech Department on Tuesday, April 2, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., at 242-8103 to confirm their reservations.



Sumerford Visits Japan

Dr. Taylor Sumerford, professor of Chemistry at VSC, delivered a series of lectures on the chemistry of medicinal products at Kyoto University, Japan, during the Winter Quarter. His invitation to join the faculty at Kyoto University re-sulted from a series of trips he, as a representative of an



The brute in every man was also in him-



Charlton Heston Joan Hackett/Donald Pleasence "Will Penny"



On an informal basis, he also taught classes in English conversation designed for Japanese graduate students who were preparing to come to the United States during the coming year to carry out research in gover-mental, academic, and in-dustrial laboratories.

Just before leaving Japan, Dr. Sumerford held a seminar for the research staff of Nipper Shinyahu -- a pharmaceutical manufacturer located in Kyoto,

Dr. Sumerford observed that one of the major things which distinguishes the Japanese as a race is their willingness and capacity to exert a sustained effort to achieve whatever goal is before them. This trait carries one into the classroom, which, coupled with the fact that Kyoto and other imperial universities in Japan accept only one out of sometwenty applicants who apply for admission, a very satisfying

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Auditions for the l6th Season of THEATER UNDER THE STARS will be held in Atlanta on April 13th, announced Eric Mattson, Production Director

for the Summer series. "With the move of THEATER UNDER THE STARS into the new Civic Center, we hope this year to assemble the finest Singing and Dancing Chorus in our 16 year histroy," stated Mr. Mattson.

The schedule for auditions

of a teacher. The Japanese show great respect for their teachers, whom they call sensei, actually rising and bowing when the teacher enters a room. (Dr. Sumerford thought. that the bows were more like a nod the morning the nuclearpowered S.S. Enterprise drop-

investigate the criteria by which students are admitted to Japanese universities. He found that the prefectural universities -- corresponding to our state universities -- are less rigid in their requirements for admission, while some of the private universities have admission standards falling somewhere between the im-

Dr. Sumerford said he was palaces, Shinto shrines, and Buddhist Temples, none of which was bombed during WWIL

is SINGERS is SINGERS at 10:30 A.N., with finalists being called back in the afternoon, and DANCE in the afternoon, and DANCE auditions at 5:00 P.M. All Auditions will be held in the "Star Room" of the GEORGIA TERRACE HOTEL. "It is important that the people auditioning be at least 16 years of are and available

16 years of age and available for the Summer beginning Jure 25th through August 20th" staed Mr. Mattson. All Singers trying out for the

Chorus must bring their ovo music, and this music must a in English. Although an accom-pianist will be provided, singers may bring their own if they wish. Singers will be selected on their ability to read musc at sight and their appearance.

The Dancers will be selected on their ability to execute modern dance routines, ther previous training and experience, and their appearance. Dancers' are asked to bring some clothes that they can work

in. "In its 16 year histor THEATER UNDER THE STAFS has been a springboard for many aspiring actors and act-resses, and it has proved an invaluable training ground in exposing good talent to the rigors of professional theater, Mr. Mattson added.

All members of the Chorus will be paid \$110.00 per week and will become a member of Actors Equity Association, the American professional actors union.

Penny Wins Art Award

Don Penny, assistant profes-sor of art at Valdosta State College, attended the ninth an-nual Sidewalk Art Festiva March 8, 9 and 10, at Winten Park, Florida, Mr. Penny won third prize of \$100 for a salt-glazed bottle and honorable mention on two of his entries.

There were 700 applicants for the show with 450 in competition, and there were estimated to be 100,000 viewers,



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EvansonAvoids Draft **By Posing As Teacher**

It is reported that an in-creasing number of American males are fleeing to Canada in order to escape induction into the armed services. How-ever, one 20-year-old, a little more original than the others perhaps, found refuge at Val-dosta State College, where he

Parking Sees Bright Future

Congested traffic problems at VSC are being eased as ruts in the unpaved sections are allowed to erode deeper. After these ruts become top-less tunnels, only volkswagons with sun tops, allowing a look-out passenger to navigate, will be able to travel through them. The traffic will be further les-sened when it rains, thus turn-ing the ruts into canals, where only students with aqua-cars will be able to pass through them.

Thus, after the roads become Thus, after the cars will have unnavigable, the cars will have to park on Patterson and in the shopping center, and so leave the campus open for pe-destrians.

posed as a 52 year old Eng-lish teacher. The draft-dodger, Mervin Evanson (alias "Two-face Eason, "Grandpa" Everett, and Mervin Evans), was apprehend-ed during spring break when he was spotted surfing at Daytona by an off-duty campus security officer. Evanson was rushed immediately to Fort Benning where he is now in basic train-ing for jungle survival. His ex-sergeant was con-stantly having trouble finding him during work hours as Ev-anson was always changing his face and hiding in the Officer's Club. The sergeant was court-

face and hiding in the Officer's Club. The sergeant was court-martialed for forcing a visit-ing general, whom he thought was Evanson, to do KP duty. Evanson commented to the press, "I didn't dodge the draft because I don't want to serve my country; it's just that I feel naked without a mous-tache." Any credits given for a class

Any credits given for a class taught by Evanson will be drop-ped, and all courses must be repeated. Students are urged to re-register for these classes as soon as possible. They should consult their advisors for details. for details.



Evanson had no equals when it came to disguises; his friends called him "The Chameleon."

Ladybird Praises Plans To Beautify Campus Area

Valdosta, "The Azalea City" has long been noted for its beauty and grace. VSC re-cently engaged in expansive beautification projects of its own.

own. After many requests for funds to aid in the beautification of the campus, our pleas were finally recognized. As part of her "Help Beautify America" program, Ladybird herself an-swered our call for help. Trees and plants of every specie are invading VSC daily. In October Ladybird sent a representative to VSC to look over the campus and tell her what improvements were need-ed to make the grounds more

ed to make the grounds more beautiful. Mrs. Jay studied the problem carefully and sent her suggestions for getting our her suggestions for getting our own beautification program started. Since then the Campus Beautification Committee has regularly sent detailed reports to the Bird's Nest, outlining the progress being made. She was so pleased at what was being accomplished, that on March 28, Ladybird arrived at VSC to inspect the grounds. Of was reported that upon her

at VSC to inspect the grounds. (It was reported that upon her arrival, all the pigeons and birds usually found around cam-pus were seen flying south. They apparently could not stand the competition.) While at VSC, Ladybird spoke at the site of the adwly planted

at the site of the newly planted jungle outside the gymnasium. "I am thrilled with the pro-gress which has been made at Valdosta State College," she chirped.

Mrs. Jay went on to describe the landscaping technique being used at VSC as "Early College," and expressed this desire: "Before I leave Valdesire: "Before I leave val-dosta, you students can look forward to having a little bit of Texas in each of your rooms. It is my wish that you all have a cactus plant of your own."

Approximately 5000 students were on hand for the ceremony. Their acceptance of Mrs. Jay's speech was overwhelming. In order to make her feel more at home, all the boys present wore cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats, and the girls all wore "Ladybird Classics,"

After her departure, each student ran to his dorm room clutching his own private cac-tus plant, and wrote a letter-while thoughts of the great Bird's visit were still fresh in his memory--to his par-ents, telling them of the latest Happening on Campus. VSC has finally hit the Big Time.

Havoc Lessens In Registration

Valdosta State College has given its students a view of the amazing feats that can be accomplished through care-ful planning. Registration is usually a tiring process for both students and professors, but this quarter the many weeks of work and planning on the registration process proved

registration process proved their worth. Registration in the past has been compared with a slaughter house, the sophomores being the prime beef, but careful planning has improved the program. One of the most obvious im

One of the most obvious im-provements was the weather, Everyone knows that it usually rains on registration day. This

rains on registration day. This quarter there was abright shiny sun to bake under while wait-ing in front of the gym. Usually there is nothing for a student to do while waiting patiently for admittance to the gym, but this quarter there was plenty of action. Several shi-dents were almost trampled while the crowd fought for registration cards. registration cards.

registration cards. Once the student succeeded in passing through Security at the gym door, the improvements in the registration process be-came less evident. Aside from someone opening the transits to relieve the stuffiness, regis-tration proceeded just as it does every quarter every quarter. The immortal words, "Sorry,

that class is closed," rang through the air. If a student happened to need his adviser, he knew just where to find him, West Hall.

In spite of all, most students succeeded in obtaining some courses. Just ask the students and they will tell you, "There is nothing like a good workout in the gym to start a quarter."

Maddox Hunts For Stills

President Martini regretfully announced today that Sena-tor Robert F. Kennedy, politi-cal hopeful, will not visit the college because he cannot find it, However, Governor Maddox, who has recently been aiding police in a search for stills in this area, has said that he

will gladly come. His speech is entitled, "Is VSC Wet?" According to recent intelli-gence reports from "little birds" sent out by the Campus Security Force, one apparent location of a still has been in the displaced toilet from Brown Hall





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