Only At VSC—A Tribute To Wonderfulness

Students at Valdosta State College have much for which to be thankful. Only at VSC...

...a student be sure of a quiet dormitory weekend — extremely conducive to good studying — because almost everyone has gone home.

...a student get an Ace Bandage for $8.00 per quarter.

...there is a well-organized, quick-moving, non-traumatic registration day.

...a student get to know the administrative officials on a first-name basis.

...a student read the Campus Comedy — filled with news covering all facets of life at VSC, features of great campus interest, and editorials of tremendous impact.

...there is a friendly, smiling security force.

...there is a library staff which cannot wait to help students with any research problem.

...a student enjoy an excellent, well-rounded social life.

...there is modern, spacious, punctual transportation to North Campus.

...there is a parking lot being built a million miles from civilization.

Campus Scenes

Heard on the radio after a summary:

"Absolutely no one under 16 will be admitted. Adult tickets $1.25, children's tickets 75¢.

Weather forecast: "Rainy and cold again today, with possible clearing in late April."

Student Demonstration Bombs Out, Fizzles, Etc.

A student take-over of the administration fizzled out yesterday as the SDS Students For a Dogmatic Society organization continued to divide between Nethers and Western academic buildings.

Conflict in opinions concerning which building to demonstrate in. Advocates for Nethers Hall argued that the president, comptroller, and security forces were located in that building while Western proponents pointed out that the dean of students and propaganda college relations departments were situated there.

Janet Reed, speaker for Western University System of Georgia Board of Regents, said that "the building is farthest away from the security and police forces, so that we will have more time in which to act before being arrested." Interested in their group's welfare, the Ounce Hall leader stated, "It's also nearer to the hospital, and you know that in serious cases, time always counts."

A list of grievances had been drawn up by the organization. Complaints included: cafeteria food, "They can just like my little sister," parking spaces, "We need a triple-decker parking lot built on top of the Student Union," curfew, "There are so many things to do in Valdosta after one o'clock that we need an extended curfew."

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Contest Starts To Christen Stink Creek

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Last year Governor Maddox visited VSC to dedicate the bridge over the unnamed creek. "We feel that through giving distinctive names to natural beauty spots on campus, such as was done with the Chameleon Trail," said Miss Wais Whitfield of the VSC Improvement Committee, "we can arouse more interest in the college."

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Beware! Giant Leaf Engulfs Campus

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in cahoots with the Georgia General Assembly and the Lowndes County Roads Department have approved a 14.3 mile clover-leaf bridge to be constructed on the University of Georgia campus.

The bridge, two and a half tiers of solid concrete, will connect Nethers Avenue, Parking Lot Boulevard, North and South Patterson Street and Sitter Drive. The "clover-leaf" is expected to ease the problems of heavy traffic between classes at VSC and especially on the week ends when the students are plentiful on campus.

Dr. Wally Martini, president of VSC, said that "building the clover-leaf is the most progressive event made by the college since the planting of the shrubs and trees on campus. It really shows that VSC is constantly growing and we must, if we are to survive in modern America, construct new facilities to meet the new growth."

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held July 4 with the VSC band and glee club participating. To be on hand at the ceremony will be Governor Maddox, George Wallace, Richard Nixon, and Dean Martin are expected. The climax is expected to be reached when Dr. Wally Martini, President of VSC, digs the first shovel of dirt and Dean Martinez casts an empty champagne bottle into the freshly dug hole while the VSC Glee Club sings "Bottoms Up," accompanied by the VSC Band.

Completion of the project is expected to be completed by January 1973. The "clover-leaf" will be designed and built by Sololestes, Hoffa, and Maddox Architectural and Construction Incorporated of Atlanta.

Menu

As a public service announcement to Shoney's, this week's menu is presented.

Monday — Leftovers and hollow orange
Tuesday — Filet of finn, jelly of newt and snake, eye of newt and toe of frog.
Wednesday — Barf Stroganoff and chitterling bread
Thursday — Fett of finn, jelly of newt and snake, eye of newt and toe of frog.
Friday — Poisson, lateras, and scottish orange
Saturday — Black eyed peas and hog jowl
Sunday — Sandwich with bread and chitterlings.
Termite Plague Infests Library; Head Librarian Sobs Over Loss

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has revoked the grant of $2.4 million to Valdosta State College in constructing a new library.

The repeal came today following the decision that Valdosta State College had enough library room after clearing the case of the Termitic Plague (termite) on the campus.

Three weeks ago, the plague was discovered on the Valdosta State College campus in the Library, Book-Store, and the Lunch-room.

More than $15,000 worth of books, magazines, chairs, tables, desks, and pencils were destroyed by the plague.

The entire reference room was cleared by the invasion. Included in the many books destroyed were a complete set of Masterplots of Magill that were on reserve, Book-Store, and the Lunch-room.

Other valuable and treasured items include a complete set of Masier-clopeda, a two volume set of the New York Stock Exchange of Valdosta State.

When VSC was chartered in 1942, it had a virgin population of several thousand.

However, since the college grew in number of students, construction of new administrative buildings, dorms, and classroom buildings required the destruction of many long-leafed pines. The virgin population of pine timber now numbers only a few hundred.

As more buildings are built to accommodate the growing student body, more virgin pines will be sacrificed.

The Valdosta Board of Moral Values strongly opposes this destruction. "In this age of moral decay and corrupt, decadent society," declares the Board, "every virgin must be saved be it human, animal, or pine tree."

The new house directors for the residence halls on the VSC campus have been selected.

Lagging and Jaja Halls are to be directed by Mrs. Cumin Early of Macon, Georgia, and Mrs. Curr Few of Stinkley, Florida.

Bruce Hall, following the recommendation of Johnny Silver, has been flooded from the cause of death.

The Fine Arts Building, which was supposed to have been completed two years ago, will not be opened again this year.

The basement is the foundation for a magnificent 200 piece pipe organ, which is elevated during the performance. This organ is not to be believed, just enjoyed or tolerated. All conscience-stricken readers are reminded that even if the shoe fits, it is not necessary to try it on in front of an audience.

"Signs of Johnny Silver have been seen all over the campus." Head Librarian Miss Hara Hogsbit, head librarian at VSC spoke these words. "The library was the back-bone of the college and the reference room was the back bone of the library. Now that they are both destroyed, the college has no backbone at all."

"According to the store, it is a complete disaster," he continued, "for it was the New York Stock Exchange and Valdosta State."

"We have turned the investigation into the reasons for the death of the plague carriers in the lunch-room over to the department of biology."

"I am sure that with the able assistance of Dr. Chessecloth and Dr. Benell, that an autopsy of the dead termites in the lunch-room will reveal the solution," he said.

"I, like the other members of the college, believe that Valdosta State College will heal from its wounds eventually. We have Orkin Company donating the money required for the study of the plague's death in the lunch-room in exchange for the copyright on the cause of death." Dr. Martini further said that when things became settled, he would ask that the money be returned to VSC for the re-stocking of the bookstore.

Miss Hara Hogsbit, head librarian at VSC spoke these words with tears in her eyes, "VSC as well as myself have suffered a great loss in this disaster. This library has been my home for the last fifty years and now I have nothing."
Mystery Shrouds Registration
With Looming Lines, Advisors

Let me tell you about registration for the spring quarter. Spring, when a young man's fancy becomes grim determination to get the classes he needs to avoid getting a Laird Fellowship. Spring, when a young lady's sole determination becomes her holding her place in line, to avoid getting completely knocked out of it.

Let me tell you about that aloof cult, THE ADVISORS, who know all there is to know about the various classes and times. Further investigation shows that their capacity is almost parallel to those white sheets posted in Norris and Western Hall. Of all we know, those still white sheets may be all that there is holding Westerners Hall up. Unfortunately, that lovely mystery about their knowledge being infinite is just myth, especially on this special day.

Let me tell you about the cards: blue, green, pink, yellow, all spring colors. (Can't that nice.) Those cards, be they blue, green, or whatever, have legs. They get lost; they wander into the wrong envelopes; they are never willing to come out to be given to the people at the tables. They are also very sensitive; they must not be folded, splintered, mutilated, or chiseled.

Let me tell you about the lines. For some undetermined reason they grow forever longer, and shorter like lines at the movies or the water fountains of the world.

Perhaps this is because of this unique growth pattern, or something, that they are always larger at the end where the action is (or is supposed to be.) Now, let me tell you the one truth that keeps us all from giving up: "They also serve who only stand and wait." (Tell that to the discouraged and down-trodden.)

Dorm Hides Illegal Activity

Federal agents today destroyed the very large and very illegal liquor operation that had been so well hidden for so long by the construction of the new high-rise dorms.

Agents reported they smashed several 300-gallon still pots filled to near capacity with high-grade mash, and that they have seized a vast collection of distilling equipment.

Blackmore was close to impossible because of the clever concealment by some of Valdosta's happiest builders.

Reactions were many and varied. Several of the good people of Valdosta were smoothly knocked when they stood on the live wires turn loose during the destruction.

Many, many more were sadly disappointed, this shown by collections of jugs and bottles, all sad and empty, left behind trees and under shrubs bushes, where their owners realized what had taken place.

Still others were very put out of the building, out of the operation and their jobs, while others were forced to exchange their latest hang-up for a whoop of a hangover.

Suspicion was first aroused when the building itself took on strange appearances, such as drawn blinds, but no windows, workers scurrying to work, and the good-natured gang that always seemed to be there. More exact information is expected following the conclusion of the investigation.

Due investigation will also be given the rumors of the batch still operation on the second story of the same building and the Jack Daniels process under the supervision of the construction engineer, "Black Jack." in the new Fine Arts building. There is also the question of the list of names of the girls who contracted lock, stock, and barreled, the major operation in the dormitory.

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Hijacked!
Student Lives To Tell Story
by Eve A. Phoof

Have you visited Cuba lately? They say the island is becoming more attractive to tourists, especially the species broccoli—after spring holidays, of course. A flight from my home in Rhode Island to Jacksonville had occasion to be one of those indelible experiences. This is a personal account of my unexpected journey to Cuba.

On March 21 I departed from Logan Airport in Rhode Island, Jacksonville was my destination via an intermediate stop at Key West Airport in New York.

Upon arriving at Key West, we, the free passengers, were told to stay on the plane, for we would be detained only as long as it took to board new passengers.

As I watched these new passengers file past the stewardesses and me who now had empty seats, a man walked up to the window seat just behind the seat I was in. He had offered that the flight was from Cuba. As I was sitting there, I noticed that his name was Vizini. After a short wait, we were on our way again.

The plane was leaving the Florida border when Vizini suddenly arrested one of the stewardesses and began to place her in the cockpit, ordering the pilot to set a course for Cuba.

Mixed feelings were expressed by the now involuntary passengers when the Captain announced our new destination. Some looked surprised, as if what was happening was not something out of the blue expressions, and some, the advantage, seemed to be overjoyed in the reality of seeing Cuba.

We landed on the island some hours later. The Cubans, contrary to popular opinion, were very hospitable. We were provided with rooms and other consumables, under some circumstances as a grand tour of the island. We were not allowed to return to the US until Monday.

As the plane approached us from the island of Cuba, I looked out my window and hoped that my flight back to Cuba would also be for me next time.
Security Pile Up During Chase Of Racing Car

Student patrolmen at VSC were kept busy Monday night as they attempted to stop a student insisting on racing through campus in an unmuffled car.

When Security Patrolman Smith tried to flag the car over to the side of the road, the driver waved and kept going.

Smith radioed Patrolman Jones to stop the driver as he exited the campus behind the gym. Jones also failed to stop the car.

The car, identified as "Soup-ed up," turned right on Oak Street and was spotted by Patrolman Brown a few minutes later entering the one-way road next to the VSC library.

Brown radioed a full-force alert to block all entrances and exits of the college in order to stop the car.

All roads were blocked and the driver was surrounded by security vehicles.

Truckdriver Revs Up Graduates;
SGA President Expresses Letdown

Valdosta State College has obtained an outstanding and unusual speaker for this summer's graduation ceremonies. He is Sam Schwartz, a truck driver from Memphis, Tennessee. In announcing the selection VSC President S. Wally Martini said, "We are fortunate in obtaining a speaker who is capable of lighting fires under students." Mr. Schwartz served briefly as a flamethrower assistant in the Everglades during the Korean War.

Graduation ceremonies this year will be held at the Farmer's Market on the outskirts of Valdosta following sunrise ceremonies at the O. B. Dickenson Cabbage Farm.

S.G.A President, David Ratfink, expressed mild disappointment in the selection saying, "We had hoped to get the Lettermen, but you can't win them all. Mr. Schwartz has had numerous affiliations with some of America's most respected citizens. I understand he once helped Buck Owens change a flat tire." The entire community is expected to turn out to welcome Mr. Schwartz at the Pure Oil Truck Stop the day before Graduation Exercises.

The topic of Mr. Schwartz's Graduation Address will be "Careers and Cantaloupes."

Financial Director Awards Scholarship To Self-Skips Town

A new scholarship has been given to VSC, donated by Lester Mad Ox following the dedication of the school's new maintenance building to him, according to VSC President S. Wally Martini in an announcement released yesterday. All roads were blocked and the driver was surrounded by security vehicles.

Infirmary patient doesn't revive

Wreck involves 6 security vehicles

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Money's Worth

Visit Your Friendly Campus

Infirmary—Receive attention that can only be given by:

Loyal, attentive, and experienced staff.

AND

Technical equipment and skills available elsewhere only at expensive prices.

You pay $8.00 a quarter for this service, use it. Specific medications other than Ormada and Darvon available at a slight extra cost.