

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU SEEM TO BE QUALIFIED AS A HOUSEMOTHER—NOW IF I MIGHT HAVE A CLOSER LOOK AT THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS."

Cherri Collins

Activity Produces Coffeehouse; Student Participation Requested

Concerts and a coffee house. Those are big accomplishments for an organization only in operating order for one quarter.

The Association of Concerned Students, generally known as the ACS, is a group of Valdosta State College students full of initiative and willingness to try to break the front of apathy presented by the majority of the student body.

In response to an initial concert by Steve LaPointe, a freshman music major from Worcester, Massachusetts, the ACS decided to pursue the possibilities of a coffee house on campus, to be located in the Rebel Room.

They were confronted with overwhelming acceptance by the administrations, and black lights, a stage, and draperies were promptly ordered. The idea of a coffee house had been discussed

by the administration for a long period, although none of the organizations, sororities, or fraternities on campus had sponsored the project.

The coffeehouse, to be operated on a non-profit basis, will be under the auspices of the College Union Board. It will be conducive to intelligent, philosophical conversations, supplemented by regularly scheduled musical programs.

A chance for students to enjoy other talented students offering a varied program will continue only if the student body endorses this project by attending the coffeehouse.

Student apathy and a vacuum of activities on weekends are major complaints of VSC residents. This program, appealing to all types of students, will provide an opportunity for activity, but it must be given active support.

Comptroller Explains Services

This letter is written in response to many questions I hear raised concerning Auxiliary Enterprises. People have asked just exactly what are Auxiliary Enterprises at Valdosta State College, and the answer is that they are those departments operated primarily for service to students, faculty and staff. These departments are support service units for the instructional program at the College, and include the dining hall, residence halls, health service, bookstore, snack bar, post office, vending machines and parking.

The prices and fees charged for goods and services provided by Auxiliary Enterprises are determined by costs of operation. Educational supplies and materials are sold at the lowest possible price to the student. Other merchandise, if stocked by an Auxiliary Enterprise unit, may not be sold below competitive retail prices. Food and housing fees are based on total operating costs over an extended period of time, usually several years. All recognized costs; maintenance, utilities, administrative costs, etc., are included in the total operating costs of Auxiliary Enterprise units.

All fees charged by Auxiliary Enterprises must be approved by the Board of Regents of the University System. The Board further requires that funds collected from these enterprises be used to provide the best possible facilities without subsidy or support from the Board of Regents. Auxiliary Enterprise units must be self supporting in every respect, with all funds going back into their operation. Any net income from these operations is used in equipping and maintaining these units, after approval by the Board of Regents.

The College Bookstore sells textbooks, as well as supplementary books, pamphlets and outlines. There is a selection of additional paperbacks available, although the number is limited due to a lack of space. Also carried are periodicals, school supplies, art supplies, athletic uniforms, sundries and a selection of College seal jewelry, stationery, novelties, sweatshirts and jackets. All essential educational materials and supplies are sold at the lowest possible price. New books are marked up approximately 25 per cent to cover cost, delivery and Bookstore overhead. Used books are repurchased from students, provided they have been listed for use in the following quarter, unless an overstock occurs. Used books are repurchased at approximately half the new book price, and resold at approximately 75 per cent of the new book price. Used books are not bought unless they are firmly bound, unmarked and undamaged and acceptable for resale.

The Snack Bar, in the College Union, is a gathering place for students and faculty. A wide variety of short orders, including breakfast, sandwiches and hamburgers, is available on a cash basis. The prices charged for food are very reasonable, as compared with prices on the same food item if purchased at other local eating establishments. It has been impossible for the past several years for this unit to make a profit with the long hours it is open and the personnel costs involved.

Residence halls are also part of the Auxiliary Enterprise operation. Quarterly fees received go toward the operating expenses of these units, including servicing the debt incurred to build them. Just as in the case of a family buying a home with monthly mortgage payments, there are also mortgage payments on every new residence hall built on campus. In a recent survey of University System institutions, the figures show our residence hall fee to be the lowest in the System. We have had complaints concerning the faulty operation of vending machines in residence halls, and hope to announce a major change in vending operations in the near future.

Another unit, the Student Health Service, is not intended to be a hospital. It is primarily a first aid station and examining service for minor illnesses and injuries. A registered nurse is on duty at all times, and the doctor visits the Health Service each morning. He is also on all 24 hours a day. Where it is necessary for students to have service beyond that provided by the Student Health Service, we rely on the local hospital and physicians for handling these more serious cases. The Health Service cooperates with all family physicians of students in giving routine medication and care as prescribed.

The College parking areas are also part of Auxiliary Enterprises. It is through the payment of the quarterly license fee that we are able to maintain and patrol these areas. Fines for traffic violations are also used for the same purpose. The State of Georgia does not provide funds for paving and maintaining these areas, and it is only through fees and fines that we are able to provide parking space. The Oak Street Parking lot, presently under construction, is being partially paid for from student fees; along with assistance from the Lowndes County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The campus Post Office is operated by a supervisor and large number of student personnel. The Post Office box fee paid by students each quarter hardly covers operating costs of this unit. To provide any additional services in this area would necessitate raising the fee. However, there seems to be no immediate emergency in this area that would warrant such an increase. U.S. Postal officials have been most helpful in working with the College in seeking ways to improve campus mail service, and we have benefited greatly from their advice.

I hope some light has been shed on this area of the College operation. We welcome any suggestions as to ways for improving the operation of our Auxiliary Enterprises. The Comptroller's Office is presently directing operations of these units, but we hope shortly to have a Director of Auxiliary Enterprises who will devote all his energies to this area. As the College continues to grow, we will continually examine ways for improving the service and facilities in this most vital area of our College operations.

Sam Brooks
Comptroller



DR. CASE Photo by Larry North

Spring Program Features "Dilemma For Americans"

by Joyce Joyce

The spring convocation, featuring Dr. Harold Case president emeritus of Boston University, was held March 28 in the Valdosta State College gym.

The address was titled "Dilemma For Americans," and was sponsored by the VSC Student Religious Council.

Dr. Case believes that "we live at the edge of the turning point of history," and that we need to "believe in the future rich with promise."

He later added that the dilemma of today is "how to put these vast resources of climate and sun, of skills and knowledge to work for human knowledge."

Stating that "we are responsible for the future and the new and the now unborn," Dr. Case outlines several ways to meet this dilemma: "articulate belief, articulate people with strong minds, a new kind of self-discipline, and a kind of steady purpose, which is a sense of certain objectives."

He concluded by saying that the American Dilemma is "How to put our vast resources to work."

President of Boston University for 16 years, Dr. Case retired in 1967 and is now president emeritus of that institution. A native of Kansas, he is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church and held pastorates in Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania and California.

Dr. Case received his B.A. degree from Baker University in 1923 and his S.T.B. degree from Boston U. in 1927. He has done graduate work at Harvard, Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University, and holds a long list of honorary degrees, including the D.D. from Baker University and Pacific School of Religion, the LL.D. from West Virginia Wesleyan College, Northeastern University, Tufts University, Temple University, Brandeis University, Pratt Institute and Pasadena College, and the D. Ed. from Franklin Pierce College.

Dr. Case is a trustee of Boston U., New England Deaconess Hospital, and is chairman of the board of the Council on Religion and International Affairs. Among his many memberships is the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Students Wipe Out Profs In April Fool Game

by David Stroupe

VSC students emerged victorious in an April 1 confrontation with the faculty and administration of the college. The stand off took place in the VSC gym, and when the dust had cleared, a student basket ball squad had upset(?) the opposing fac-ad team by a score of 52-38.

The student team jumped off to an early lead of 7-1 and by halftime had a 33-20 lead. Students led all the way except for some score fixing with two seconds left in the game.

Dr. Hicks (Math) had drawn a foul and when he went to the line to take his shots, the score miraculously changed to a 52-52 tie. Dropping his allotted two shots, Hicks put the game out of reach of the student squad. The fac-ad team still refuses to admit to charges of foul play. But officially the game will be recorded as a student win.

At one point minor animosity was evident as Dr. Schmier (History), limping, declared, "Retribution will come in June". Otherwise the game was well officiated by Glen Phelps and Lee Mahatzke.

High scorer for the student team, composed of players from each of the intramural basketball teams, was Gary Voorhees with 10 points. Jim Harwell, Sig Ep, and Gary Herrington, Delta Chi, were close behind with 9 points each.

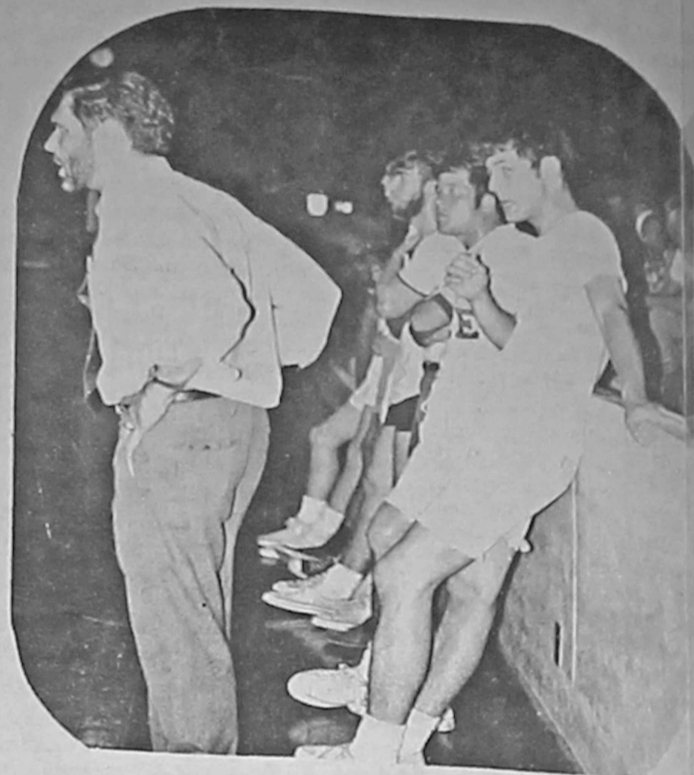
Completing the student squad were; Tommy Brooks, Pi Kap; Jimmy Freeman, TKE, 5; Leroy Purdy, Rebels, 4; John Cole, Brown Hall, 4; Jimmy Douglas, 2; Danny Bennett, K of A, 3; Jim Slaughter, Phi-Delta; and Ronnie Logan, APO, 2.

Leading scorer for the fac-ad team was Coach James Dominey with 18 points. Completing the team were : Coach James

Melvin, Gerry Wichman, Business Administration, 6; Thomas Dart, Mathematics; W. H. Bridges, Physics; Steve Roberts, Public Relations, 2; Coach Tommy Thomas; Dennis Hale, Modern Foreign Languages, 4; Nelson Hitchcock, Speech and Drama; Wayne Faircloth, Biology and Walter Brannen, Psychology.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the "Rebeccas", a singing group composed of VSC students Ruth Brazelton, Julie Gentry, and Diane Stewart. The game was sponsored by Black Key Honor Society.

All proceeds of the game will go into a male student loan fund.



Coach de Hart with team



Half - time with "Rebeccas"



Steve Roberts rushes ahead,



Score - fixing

Photos By Larry North



Foul shot while sc / eboard is tampered with



Profs vs. students

BSU Officers Serve As Summer Missionaries

by Cherri Collins

Two VSC students, Daniel Avery and Donna Collier, will serve as short term missionaries this summer.

Sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention, they will be among twelve members of a work camp project in Michigan, in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board.

Serving for ten weeks, beginning in June, the pair will work with others to build a Southern Baptist church in the area of Monroe, Michigan, which is 50 miles below Detroit on Lake Erie.

"In these situations," explains Daniel Avery, a junior elementary education major from Bainbridge, "the churches usually cannot afford to hire construction workers. So they request the Home Mission Board to either supply funds or workers."

"We plan to teach Bible school, visit local homes, and work in the community," added Donna Collier, a sophomore English major from Moultrie.

Dan, a transfer student from Graham Baldwin Agriculture College in Tifton, has been elected to Who's Who Among Students of American Junior Colleges in 1968, was first runner-up Mr. Baldwin at ABAC, served as

vice-president of his sophomore class, was vice-president and later president of the Student Education Association, and was a member of Mu Alpha Theta honorary math club, Circle K Student Council, and College Disciplinary Committee.

Beginning his third quarter at Valdosta State, he has recently been elected President of the Baptist Student Union, is a member of the Student Education Association, and is state first vice-president of the Student Georgia Education Association.

"I believe that it is time to be helpful to other people and to share our faith with them," he said.

Donna, planning to teach English in high school, is active in her church at home and believes that the BSU is "a wonderful place to meet people and make friends."

She is the Noonday Chairman of the Baptist Student Union and

is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi honorary society.

Following a week of orientation at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, a religious retreat in Ridgecrest, North Carolina, they will travel to Michigan. Because expenses will be paid, they will not receive a salary.

Although the group will have a supervisor, they plan to do all the construction work themselves.

Avery worked last summer in the audio-visual department as a counselor in Ridgecrest during the religious convention.

He plans to teach on the elementary school level, and later to go into counselor or administration work.

The Baptist Board also sponsors work teams in other areas, including Peru, East Pakistan, the Philippine Islands, Liberia, Tanzania, Hawaii, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.



Donna Collier and Daniel Avery
Photo by Larry North

perhaps a
Beach
portcoat
is less than
planned
to spend

considered
having
more than one?

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IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY DID IT

For years there's been this division among people who like music. There's been the elite, proper and respectable, enjoying great music that has survived centuries. There are jazz fans and folk music lovers, and finally there's the new music audience that will fill old ballrooms, college auditoriums and converted roller rinks to hear whatever band has a record on the charts this week. Until now there's been no group playing songs by Jobim, Villa-Lobos, and Joni Mitchell, by Bach and The Beatles, Charles Ives and Dizzy Gillespie. It's about time for...

THE WINTER CONSORT

APPEARING IN VALDOSTA TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Give Incentive

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Remerton Project

by Elissa Landey

At Remerton, a small milltown just south of Valdosta, it is Thursday afternoon. A bunch of children five to fourteen years old have gathered at the youth center. They are expecting some of their friends from the college to come to play ball or write plays with them, or do arts and crafts or take field trips with them, or just maybe talk with them.

For the past six to seven years, the Wesley Foundation has sponsored a program of

sending people to work with these children in Remerton. Although none of them are so poor that

they are hungry or sick, these children nevertheless live in a different world. They are hemmed in by a cultural poverty. Their parents work in the cotton mill and expect them to work

there too. Therefore, many of them drop out of school, and even those who do finish high school,

never go to college. The college students, then, represent the idea of going to college as well as friendship.

Durrett Bradford, a junior from St. Simons, takes care of the girls and the little boys. She helped her group to make dolls' clothes, find recipes to take home and sample, plan parties, write plays, and make costumes. One weekend she took some of her group home with her. The children were astonished to see knives, napkins, and glasses on the table, sheets on the beds, and rugs on the floors.

Pat Taylor, a senior from Atlanta, works with the boys. Since the children have a tendency to test everyone, Pat emphasizes the importance of attitude. The children must not realize that there is any motive for their friends coming out to see them. They must only know that they have some friends--not social workers or missionaries - who care.

The most important lesson he

learned and must continually practice is how to get along with people by working with these children and winning their confidence. Pat and the others are helping them to break out of their environment.

One boy, the first in the neighborhood, has decided to go to college.

Walter Harvey, a senior from Moultrie, works with the boys also. By working with the children, he has found a way to expand the closed-in college environment and relate to the community at large. The children are so open that they present classic examples of social psychology, such as group interaction.

For example, in a football game, the boys decided not to send out only the guys who were good at catching passes, but devised a play that included all the boys. They realized some were better than others and wanted to give all the players a chance.

Gene Cochran, a senior from Bainbridge, also works with the boys. By playing touch and tackle football and baseball, and by taking field trips to Twin Lakes, Moody Air Force Base, and even the VSC-Armstrong basketball game, both groups found they had common interests and could communicate.

The next logical step was friendship. In fact, Gene emphasizes that the children help him just as much, if not more, than he helps them.

More people are needed to help. The only stipulation is persistent attendance. Once someone starts participating the children expect him to return,

and are very disappointed if he does not. Anyone interested should contact the Wesley Foundation.



VSC Student Gene Cochran with children.



Baseball game



Hitting a homer



Durrett and Pat work with a group



Art Work

White Southerners Hold Confab At Emory

by Alex Hurder

White Southerners call themselves rebels. The long struggle of Southern rebels against the system of big business and Northern capitalism will be the theme of a conference on radical southern history to be held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. on April 18-20.

The conference has been planned by the Southern Student Organizing Committee. It will feature speakers, discussions and panels, all emphasizing the radical role which Southern working people have played in the history of this country. Papers on Southern history written by Southern students will be printed and distributed.

The mass media will tell us only that Southerners are racist and conservative. School textbooks tell us little about the South that we can be proud of. The April conference on radical southern history will deal with those suppressed events of Southern history which are necessary to an understanding of the rebel tradition.

For instance, few Southern whites remember that in 1934 over half the workers in Southern textile mills walked off their jobs and refused to go back to

work under conditions that amounted to slavery. The more than 170,000 freed mill workers were rounded up by National Guardsmen and sent back to the mills. In Georgia, the men who quit work were placed in concentration camps until the mills were operating again.

Few remember that in 1908 coal miners in Alabama went on strike against the Northern-owned Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. Striking black and white workers were evicted from their company-owned homes. They set up an integrated tent city in northern Alabama. The tents were burned down by State Troopers. Black and white workers repeated the strike in 1921. The walkout of 48,000 miners shut down all the mines in the state.

In 1928 President Harding sent the 19th Infantry march of white coal miners in that Appalachian state. The Infantry invaded West Virginia with tanks, airplanes and machine guns in what threatened to become a civil war. Union organizing was halted in West Virginia for years.

These are only some of the instances in which Southern re-

bels have halted mills and mines with demands for unions, decent wages and human working conditions.

The conference on radical Southern history will examine these and other historic events and why they failed, why the South is still the poorest region in the nation, and why unionization is still denied to many Southern working people.

Persons interested in obtaining publicity or information on the conference can write to the Southern Student Organizing Committee-History Conference, Box 6403, Nashville, Tenn., 372 12 or call 615-291-3537.

Registration for the conference will be at the Alumni Memorial Building, Emory University, from 4 to 10 p.m. on April 18.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A 1969 Georgia license plate with the number 8-2761 has been turned into the Security Office. If you have lost this plate, pick it up at the security department between 11 and 12 weekdays.



Alpha Delta Pi's Entertain Children of Pyle Baptist Church with Easter Egg Hunt April 3.

Photo by Larry North

Chemistry Department Receives Matching Funds For Equipment

The Department of Chemistry at VSC has received a grant of \$775 from the Atomic Energy Commission, according to an announcement from Dr. Russell S. Poor, director of the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

\$1500 OF EQUIPMENT

The funds, which will be matched by the college, will go toward the purchase of additional equipment to be used in course offerings at Valdosta State. The AEC grant plus the matching VSC contribution will allow for the purchase of over \$1500 of equipment.

Maurice W. Lindauer, associate professor of chemistry at VSC, requested the grant in a proposal to the AEC in August, 1968, and will be responsible for the conduct of the program.

AID FOR CHEM. COURSES

"The funds will be used to buy radiation detection equipment for future use in our department," said Lindauer, "because this equipment is needed to expand some of our course offerings."

"This is the fourth such grant we have received from the AEC, and all have added a great deal to our program," Lindauer added.

The proposal was requested to give assistance to four chemistry courses offered at VSC, and Lindauer said the equipment would be put into use as soon as it is received.

"The equipment we will receive will be used primarily for instructional purposes in regularly scheduled laboratory and lecture classes," Lindauer continued.

The courses needing assistance are Introductory Theory and Techniques of Nuclonics, Analytical Chemistry, Instrumental Analysis, and Physical Chemistry Laboratory. All of these courses except Analytical Chemistry are upper division level and are taken mainly by chemistry majors.

APPLIED RADIO ACTIVITY INVOLVES OTHER DEPTS.

The arrival of this equipment will also allow the department to conduct at least 10 experiments involving applications of radioactivity. These experiments, some of which will also involve the departments of physics and biology, cannot be conducted with the present equipment.

Lindauer, a member of the VSC faculty since 1957, is also the radiation safety officer at VSC chief of radiological defense in Lowndes County, a senior grade member of the American Chemical Society and a Fellow in the American Institute of Chemists.

Study Languages Abroad

Valdosta State College students interested in studying abroad during the summer or on a three-quarter basis have a opportunity by taking advantage of the Study Abroad Programs of the University System of Georgia.

The programs are sponsored by the Board of Regents of the University System for the benefit of all member institutions and are designed to help the serious-minded student achieve fluency and accuracy in the use of a foreign language.

The director of the programs is S. C. Mangiafico, professor at Georgia College at Milledgeville, and detailed information concerning the availability of the programs may be obtained by writing Mr. Mangiafico, or from the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Valdosta State College.

The programs are intended for qualified students at the undergraduate and graduate levels and for language teachers. Applicants who are accepted for admission will receive a series of orientation bulletins, beginning in late April, and all participants will meet in New York SESSIONS.

Summer programs will be held in France, Germany and Spain at a cost of \$850. All programs will last approximately eight

weeks, beginning in late June. The period of time does not include pre-study orientation or post-study tours in the selected countries. The low cost is possible because the Board of Regents pays all overhead expenses.

The figure includes all expenses except books, personal expenses, diploma fees, and some entrance fees. Instructions concerning the payment of fees will come after an applicant has been accepted.

The summer study abroad programs were initiated as a first step toward the establishment of year-round study centers abroad. The first of these centers will be established in Dijon, France, and will go into operation in September.

The center will offer three plans for study, two of which will be for three quarters of work. The other plan is for two quarters' work and 30 hours college credit.

The ultimate goal of these programs is to attract more undergraduates to the field of language teaching, to afford students in other fields the opportunity to gain proficiency in the use of foreign language, to help students broaden their cultural and intellectual horizons, and to improve language teaching in Georgia by raising teacher competence.

The Campus Canopy

- Editor Cherri Collins
- Associate Editors Glen Breland, Larry Bennett
- Managing Editor Kay Williams
- News Editor Clifton Young
- Feature Editor Joyce Joyce
- Sports Editor Johnnie McDuffie
- Business Manager David Stroupe
- Photographer Larry North
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Academic Adviser Mr. Fred McDonald

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NOEL CAPTURES



CARLA CULBRETH

The Ten Best Dressed co-eds on the Valdosta State College campus have been selected, with Dee Dee Noel reigning as the Best Dressed college student.

The other nine Best Dressed are Carla Culbreth, Jane Strickland, Nancy Kallihier, Julie Johnson, Shirley Phillips, Diane Wilder, Patsy Branch, Rosemary Lindauer, and Sally Gallaher.

Judging was based on such qualities as personality, poise, posture, activeness in organizations, and appearance, in addition to good grooming.

A committee composed of two representatives each from the four social fraternities, Student Government Association, Pine Cone, Campus Canopy, and Pine Branch judged the 34 nominees after a week's observance.

Dee Dee Noel, of Valdosta, is a senior sociology major.

Carla Culbreth, a sophomore from Waycross, is majoring in elementary education.

Jane Strickland, a freshman elementary major, is active in the WRA, Phi Mu sorority, and yearbook staff. She is freshman class sweetheart, a K of A sponsor, and is a TKE Calendar Girl.

Nancy Kallihier, a junior elementary education major, is the Corresponding Secretary for Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a cheerleader this year, is a member of the WRA and the TKE Calendar Girl contest.

A senior from Waycross, Julie Johnson, has been a member of the annual staff for three years, is scholarship chairman and president of Phi Mu sorority, was sophomore girl's Student Government Association representative, was a Pi Kappa Phi pledge sponsor, and is a Delta Chi sponsor for the second year.

Active in the WRA and annual staff, Shirley Phillips is a junior Phi Mu Sorority majoring in elementary education. She is also secretary of the Panhellenic Council, chaplain and scholarship chairman of Phi Mu, is vice-president of Ashley Hall, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and the Chi Delphia.

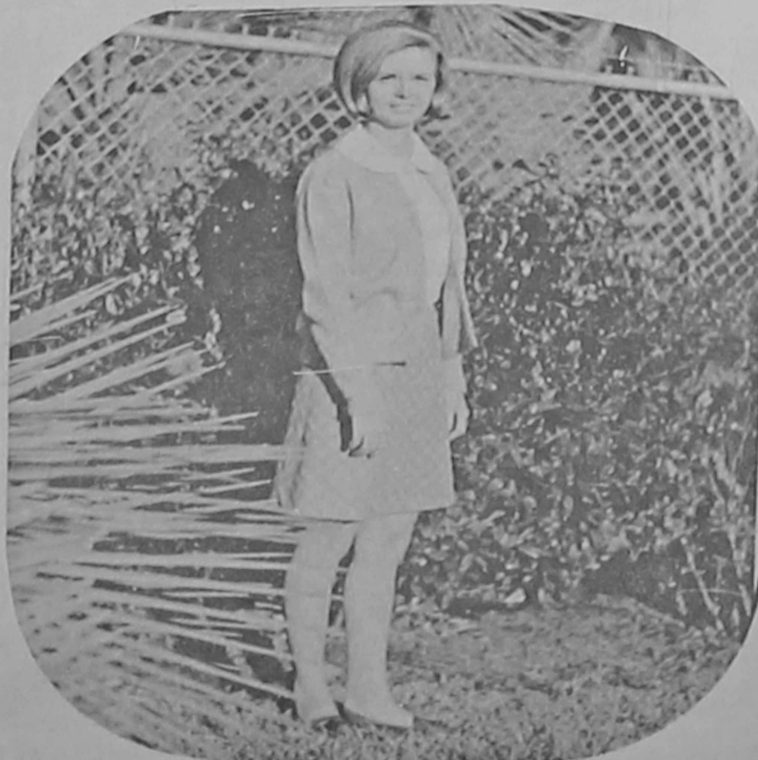
Diane Wilder, a junior secondary education major in mathematics is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the WRA, and Student Court. Panhellenic Council President this year, she has been vice-president and is president of Ashley Hall, was a Student Government Association representative her freshman year, and was Delta



ROSEMARY LINDAUER



SHIRLEY PHILLIPS



DIANE WILDER



PHOTOS BY



PATSY

BEST DRESSED TITLE

Chi Little Sister her sophomore year. She has also been Pan-hellenic Council vice-president in her sophomore year.

Patsy Branch, a sophomore art major, is a member of the Education Club, the Pine Cone, Chi Delphia, and Woman's Recreation Association. Activities and Honors Chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, she is an officer of Ashley Hall and house court. She is also Standards Chairman.

A sophomore from Valdosta, Rosemary Lindauer is a Happy Delta majoring in elementary education. Scholarship chairman of Kappa Delta sorority, she is a member of the annual staff, the WRA, and Sigma Alpha Chi.

Majoring in elementary education, Sally Gallaher is a junior who has been a member of the annual staff for two years, a Student Government Association representative, and the WRA. She is Sergeant at Arms for the KD's and is vice-president of Chi Delphia.

Also nominated for the honor were Leigh Pendleton, a freshman secretarial science major, sociology major Helen Smith, Sue Davis, a junior elementary education major, Cecilia Chandler, a junior elementary education major, and Malinda Hompson, a senior education major.

Others selected were: Cathy Cato, a freshman elementary education major, sophomore Joanne Wilson, majoring in elementary education, Nancy Lee, a sophomore from Lakeland, Beth Taylor, a senior secretarial administration major, and Cindy Black a junior elementary education major.

Pam Myddleton, a sophomore elementary education major, was also nominated, along with Polly Moore, a senior mathematics major, Sharon McClain, a sophomore English major, Cathy Westbrook, a junior elementary education major, and Maureen Driver.

Others nominated were: Jackie Williams, a sophomore elementary education major, Sophomore Susan Strickland, majoring in Early Education, Mary Edith Gleaton, a freshman sociology major, Anita Harris, a previous winner in the Best Dressed contest, and Cathy Ryle, a sophomore elementary education major.

Carol Willoughby, a junior elementary education major, Linda Hewett, Dena Butler, a sophomore business education major, and Nancy Scruggs from Valdosta round out the nomination list.



JULIE JOHNSON



JANE STRICKLAND



NANCY KALIHHER



SALLY GALLAHER

Filled House Greet Lettermen On Return Visit

by Cheri Collins

The Lettermen, returning to Valdosta for a repeat performance, impressed the audience with their poignant and precisely-styled music.

Such songs as "Taste of Honey," "Softly," "Traces of Love," "I Have Dreamed," "Yesterday," "Impossible Dream," and "Born Free" were digested by the Lettermen and spewed forth in their own inimitable style -- a blending of voices that seem to tumble over each other but present a warm range of sounds.

The audience participated in the show by screaming Rebel Yells in the song "In the Summertime," and by assisting the group by singing "Kansas City." VSC Students Keith Kiser, male lead in last quarter's dramaproduction "Pajama Game," and Julie Gentry, member of a trio on campus called "The Rebeccas," were picked by the

Lettermen to sing portions of the song.

The Lettermen, backed by the superbly experienced Wilson Brown Trio, had trouble with both the lighting and sound equipment.

Repeatedly interrupted by the buzz of the auditorium's intercom system, one of the Lettermen quipped, "I think one of the Beach Boys wired this place."

Awkward use of the lights blended the Lettermen into the background draperies, with only the Dentyne, McClean's toothpaste smile of Gary shining out of the dusk.

Playing to a capacity crowd, the Lettermen also sang requests, such as "Portrait of My Love," "Never My Love," "If Ever I Should Leave You," "Cherrish," "Going Out of My Head/Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."



Photos by Larry North

Ready . . .



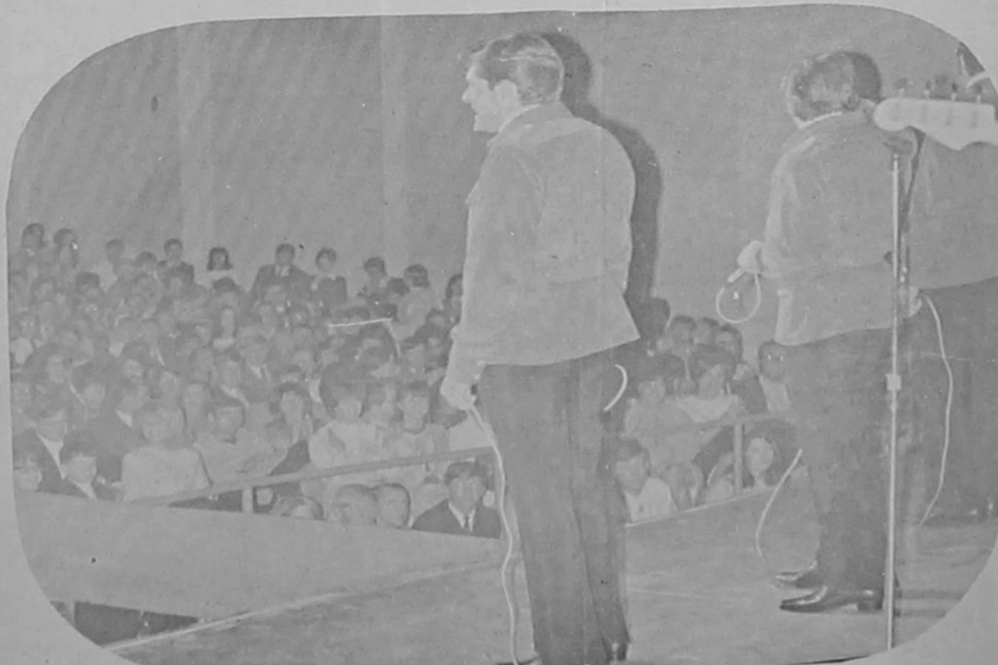
Audience Help To Sing



Spectators Enjoy Program



VSC student Keith Kiser sings his own version of Kansas City



Here they are



Letterman asks for singing



Lettermen Fool Around

... Audience Responds By Singing

Over the past few years, the Lettermen have developed a style all their own. Rather than sing rock 'n' roll or folk songs, they have decided to stay with the old standards, but to add new instrumentation. Received with much enthusiasm, it has made them one of the most requested groups by colleges all over the United States.

The trio's style is strongly influenced by the old groups, who just sang standard tunes and sang them well. Over the years, The Lettermen have been applauded for their folk songs, college songs and ballads. There is beauty in the harmonic blending of their voices. It seems clear that they deserve great credit for their phenomenal success, especially in this age of electrically augmented and over-amplified non-music.

Since its creation in 1961, the trio has appeared at more than 1200 colleges throughout the country and are currently on their twentieth cross-country

sojourn tour.

Their first single recording for Capitol, "The Way You Look Tonight," has sold more than a million copies to date. The second and third Capitol single "When I Fall In Love" and "Come Back Sittin' Easy," quickly followed the pattern, selling almost 2,000,000 copies. Their first LP, "A Song for Young Love," was a #1 best seller, remaining on the music trade charts for 38 straight weeks. Their Christmas album, "For Christmas This Year," remains the #2 best-selling holiday album in release. In 1964 alone, their total album sales reached the incredible mark of more than \$60,000. In all, they have cut 25 albums, the latest being "I Have Dreamed."

Contrary to most vocal groups, "The Lettermen" all have the same range and interchange their parts, singing the melody line, top and bottom. Another reason for their phenomenal success is that all three are accomplished

soloists, which makes for a more diversified act as they confidently and casually do comedy, vocal impressions and play a number of musical instruments.

The Lettermen travel in their engagements in a most unique way. The three boys drive their separate cars along with the manager, a lighting engineer, a sound technician, and a road manager. In addition, they have a 1963 converted Greyhound bus which contains beds, wardrobe and equipment for the act, instruments, TV, stereo and tapes of all completed shows. The Lettermen refer to their mobile office as a lounge, offering it to any member of the entourage to rest or work in while traveling between engagements.

Tony, Doug and Gary are also sports enthusiasts, carrying along in their respective cars, clubs, bowling balls, shotguns, tennis rackets, etc. All three singers were high school letter-

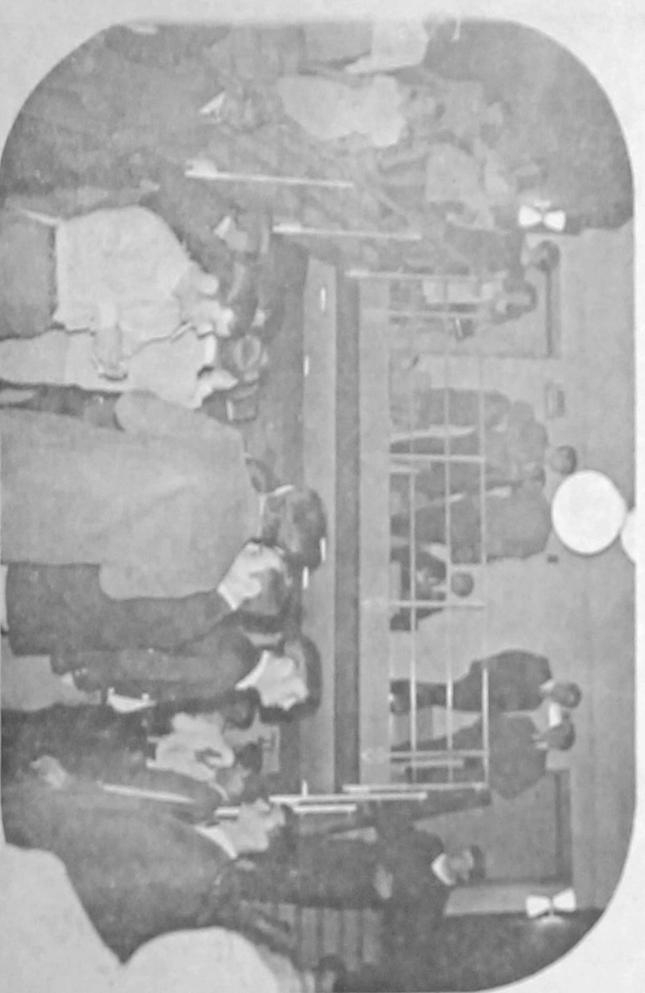
men, which explains their professional title.

On occasions, when the group has to make an extra long trip, they take to the air and travel second class. This is not to save pennies, but to enable the boys to

sit three abreast. They get a kick as they start to sing softly, and at the busy hubs and passing moments to keep quiet, but once they get going, it usually ends up all smiles, with the passenger's requesting number after number



Concessions Stand



Intermission



Doug Picks the South

College Adds Four-Year B. S. Degree In Nursing

The Department of Nursing at Valdosta State College has received authorization from the Board of Examiners of Nurses for Georgia to conduct a four-year academic program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Graduates of the program will be qualified to take the State Board Examination for licensure as registered nurses.

In September, 1967, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia granted VSC authority to offer the B.S. in Nursing degree. Miss Edna Mae Jones joined the faculty in July, 1968, to head the department and plan the program. Authorization was given for its implementation effective fall quarter, 1968, and the first recipients of the degree are expected to be graduated in the class of 1972.

The nursing curriculum includes the core curriculum of the University System of Georgia. Therefore, students take general education courses the first two years, and nursing courses--including related clinical experiences--the last two years.

The program offers advantages to junior college as well as high school graduates, in that general education requirements may be met at another unit of the University System and transferred into the nursing program at VSC.

The four-year baccalaureate degree at VSC is one of five programs in the University System of Georgia lists

many advantages of having a program of this nature.

"All beginning level positions are available to graduates of degree programs, and graduates are qualified for beginning public health nurse positions," Miss Jones said. "Also, following some nursing experience, they are qualified to assume leadership roles such as team leader, head nurse, or supervisor, in which they give guidance to others workers."

"Another big advantage in baccalaureate education is an essential first step in the graduate preparation for both a Master's degree and a Doctoral degree," Miss Jones added.

Regents Approve New Graduate Programs In Physics And Math

Valdosta State College was approved by the Board of Regents for two more new graduate degree programs, one of these being the first Masters of Science to be offered at the institution.

Academic programs leading to the Master of Science with the major in physics and the Master of Arts with the major in mathematics will be implemented fall quarter, 1970, according to VSC President S. Walter Martin.

These two will bring the total to five programs of graduate studies offered at the college, with others in stages of development for the future.

"There is a critical shortage

of graduate-trained mathematicians and physicists in teaching, business, industry, government and the military," said Dr. Martin. "We see these programs as aiding in bringing relief of this problem."

The President pointed to the importance of up-grading high school teachers of mathematics and physics. He said there is an alarming shortage in Georgia of qualified teachers in these areas, and helping to overcome this problem will be one of the primary aims of the new programs.

Dr. Martin said the Departments of Mathematics and Physics are two of the strongest in the college. "Much groundwork has been done over the past three years in building faculties of highly trained, skilled persons in these fields. At the same time,

much thought has been given to academic offerings on this higher level, and action has been taken for adding more and better facilities for these students, as well as for those taking mathematics and physics on the undergraduate levels."

President Martin said persons interested in enrolling in either of these new graduate programs may secure full details from Dr. Hunter, Dr. Duncan or James Martin, VSC's director of admissions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

U.S. Army recruiters will be at VSC the 14 and 15 of April.

U.S. Air Force recruiters will be interviewing on the 17 and 18 of April.

U.S. Marines recruiter will be interviewing on the 20-22 April.

Education Club Hosts Prospective Teachers

The 17th Annual FTA day hosted 500 students from regional high schools in Georgia and Northern Florida April 1.

Dr. Rolf Larson, Chairman of the National Council for Accreditation of Education, was the main speaker at the program during the morning assembly.

The SGEA sponsored event provided guided tours of the campus, a brief summary of the history of VSC, and a presentation of the solar system in the planetarium.

"This is the best advertising campaign for the education department," says Bill Cribbs, VSC SEA president.

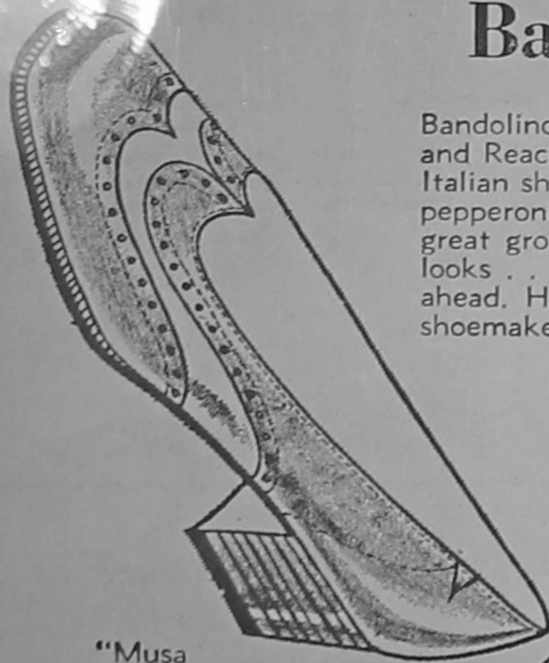
A native of Minnesota, Dr. Larson is a graduate of Central

State Teachers College in Wisconsin, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree with majors in math and English. He received his M.A. degree in guidance from Northwestern University and earned his doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

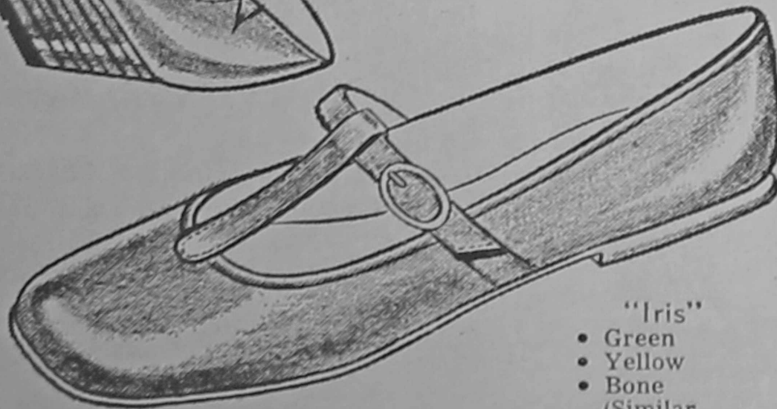
Dr. Rice said much planning and preparation had been made for this year's program. "The program's purpose is to recognize the inform high school students who are interested in becoming future teachers," he said. "The activities of the day are designed to stimulate student interest through association with those already in the field of education."

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Golf Team Starts Season With Wins Over Illinois

by Johnny McDuffie

The Valdosta State College Golf team, headed by Coach Bill Grant, has racked up a 2-0 record, having defeated Western Illinois and Southern Illinois.

On March 26-29, the team attended the Miami Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament and finished 18th out of 42 colleges. Finishing first was the University of Florida with a total of 1146, followed by Florida State University with 1163. VSC finished with a total of 1288.

Representing VSC in the tournament were Ansal Clark,

who finished 25th and shot 305, Leonard Rigdon, 328, Larry Buchwald, 325, and Jim Slaughter, 330.

The GIAC Championship will be played at Georgia Southwestern this May. Armstrong College won the conference last year and have had all their old team members except one return.

Coach Grant reports that the competition will be still since Bob Massey, David Hathaway, Marvin Dickey, and Ken Welch are newcomers to the VSC team.



Left to right: Bob Massey, Marvin Dickey, Coach Bill Grant, Ansal Clark, Jim Slaughter, Larry Buckwald, David Hathaway

Rebs Win District Honors

Valdosta State College's Rebels, who dominated the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the fourth consecutive season, also dominated the all-GIAC team, placing three players on the 10-man squad.

All-District selection Pete Smith, record-breaking sophomore center for the Rebs, grabbed most valuable player honors in the conference, polling 74 points. Berry's Doug Price, also an all-district choice, was second in the balloting with 63 points.

Valdosta State's two forwards-senior Jimmy Dorsett of Perry and junior John Trimmell of Columbus, Ind. - were also named to the team. Berry's 6-9 sophomore center Barry Griswell of Atlanta joins Price on the squad. VSC's rookie head coach Jim

Melvin was a unanimous choice for Coach of the Year honors. The award was icing on the cake for Melvin, who had previously been selected NAIA District 25 Coach of the Year.

Armstrong State's Danny Stell, West Georgia's Frank Smrekar, LaGrange's Lamar Adams, Piedmon's Robert Duckworth, and Georgia Southwestern's Wayne Adams round out the all-star team.

Smith, the Rebs' 6-5 pivot man from Albany, did it all and was a big factor in VSC's winning both the GIAC and District 25 crowns. He set a new school rebounding record, averaging 13.7 per game, and came close to the school scoring mark (25.2) Smith averaged 24.2 in 29 games.

His conference credentials are even more impressive. In 14 league games, Smith averaged 26.6 points and 15.4 rebounds in leading the Rebels to an undefeated season in the conference. His best effort was 44 points

against Georgia Southwestern, which set a new single game scoring record at VSC. He pulled down 23 rebounds in the home finale against Armstrong State, only one shy of the single game record.

Trimmell and Dorsett were the two most consistent players for the Rebs during the season. Trimmell averaged 10.9 points and 8.8 rebounds, while Dorsett

Melvin, in his first year as a college head coach after two years apprenticeship under Gary Colson at VSC, directed the Rebels to their first undefeated GIAC season since 1962. The 29-year-old native of Plains, an all-GIAC selection in 1961, did a tremendous coaching job, turning a team with little experience and height into a quick, scrapping outfit.

scored an average of 13.9 points a game, second best mark on the team.

"It's been a great, almost unbelievable year," Melvin said. "We did so much more than was expected way back in November. These boys proved they were winners, and this team will always be special to me."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Geraldine Keaton, head dietician at VSC, announces that the left line of the cafeteria will serve a continental breakfast each morning and a cold lunch each day. Only cold meals will be served in these lines.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 4	University of Louisville	Home
8	Columbus	Away
15	Armstrong	Away
21	Georgia Southwestern	Away
28	Georgia Southern	Home
29	Georgia Southwestern	Home
30	Columbus	Home

Season Starts Slow For VSC Netters

by Johnny McDuffie

The Valdosta State College tennis team, getting off to a slow start this season, has piled up a 0-3 record, having fallen to Columbus College, Florida State University, and Kalamazoo (Michigan).

Coach Dominey says, "After a

late start, the individuals look real good."

On the team are Charles Dennis, Bob Anderson, John Romine, John May, Mike Summer, Gary Logan, Mike Edwards, John Paulk, Ray Ingram, Ken Medlin Ed Johnson, and Roswell Mason

SCHEDULE

Washington University	April 5	Home
Florida State College	15	Away
Georgia Southwestern	21	Away
Georgia Southwestern	29	Home

Baseball Team

Posts 10-2 Record

by Johnny McDuffie

The V.S.C. baseball team, led by the pitching of Eddie Fisher and the hitting of Craig Cortney and Steve Crawford, has started the season off right by racking up a 10-2 record.

Eddie Fisher is the leading pitcher with 4-0 record. In the Armstrong game, the first conference game, he had a no-hitter.

Craig Cortney is leading the team in batting average and RBI's. He has a batting average of 425 and 12 RBI's.

Next to Cortney in performance is Steve Crawford with a 313 batting average and 11 RBI's. He leads the team in home runs with 2.

In reference to the team Coach Tommy Thomas says, "I have been real pleased with the team's attitude and enthusiasm. The team has been down several games and either came back and won or else made a good game of it. The pitchers have done a good job. Our defense has been very weak and is making too many mistakes."

Coach Thomas is optimistic but he feels that the "toughest games are still ahead."

Swimming Pool Schedule

by Johnny McDuffie

Coach Bill Grant of the Valdosta State College physical education department announces that the swimming pool will be open daily according to the following schedule.

Weekdays	12:00 - 1:00	3:30 - 6:00
Saturdays	10:00 - 5:00	
Sundays	1:00 - 5:00	

The pool is for students and faculty only. No guests please.

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Walker Receives NDEA Fellowship

Sandra Walker, a senior majoring in Spanish and French at Valdosta State College, has received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate study and has been accepted to the Graduate School at Emory University. She will enter the graduate program of the Romance Languages Department at Emory fall quarter.

The 21-year-old coed also was accepted to the Graduate School at Vanderbilt University but decided to attend Emory.

Miss Walker applied for the NDEA Title IV Fellowship toward the end of the fall quarter, with the award covering full

tuition and all required fees.

"It was a very hard but happy decision to make," Miss Walker said. "The Graduate Schools at both universities are excellent, and people I have talked with have nothing but praise for both schools."

"However, I have visited Emory and was very impressed with the entire program," she added. "I'm just happy there was a decision to make."

In addition to full tuition and required fees for the three-year graduate program at Emory, the University will provide a year's support as a full-time assistant to assure NDEA Fellows of support for four years. The assistantship year will normally follow the second year of tenure as an NDEA fellow.

At Valdosta State, where she has spent her entire college career, Miss Walker is president of El Circulo Panamericano (Spanish club), and is a member of Le Cercle Francais (French club), Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi (Scholastic honor societies), Baptist Student Union, and Dean's list.

This year she has been selected in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, which gives recognition each year to outstanding students from colleges and universities throughout the United States. VSC students are selected for their scholastic average, participation in extracurricular activities and service to Valdosta State College life.



Sandra Walker

Cuban Visitor Talks April 13

by Joyce Joyce

Linda Jenness, an active leader of the Atlanta Young Socialist Alliance, spent the month of January in Cuba as an invited guest of the Cuban government during its tenth anniversary celebrations. She was a part of a delegation of 13 socialists from all parts of the United States.

Mrs. Jenness believes that the American news media has not accurately portrayed what is happening in Cuba and will discuss this topic and answer questions here at Valdosta State College on April 13 in the Camilla room at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

While traveling through Cuba, she talked with many people. She believes that "the Cuban revolution is the most progressive development in the Western hemisphere since the abolition of slavery in the United States."

A graduate of history from Antioch College in Ohio, she has studied in Mexico and taught English in Spain.

Officers Assume Baptist Student Union Duties

The officers for 1969-1970 in the Baptist Student Union have been elected. They are: President Daniel Avery, Vice-President Joni Maltby, Secretary Mary Jane Jackson, Treasurer Carol Anderson, Mission Chairman

Beca Giles, and Vesper Chairmans Deborah Hall and Carol Jackson.

Other officers include: Noonday Chairman Donna Collier, Music Chairman Keith Kiser, Publicity Chairman Jay Spell, Key Editor Frankie Ranew, Assistant Key Editor Dorothy Thompson, Social Chairmans Montine Bonner and Sara Diamond, Fellowship Director Kitty Rider, and Center Chairman Doug McCleod.

Other positions are filled by: Deputations Chairman Cecil Pollock, Devotional Chairman Sandra Foister, Ora Lee West Chairmans Dinae Joiner, Carol Cox, and Vicki Jones, Nursing Home Directors Cathy Prescott and Sharon Davis, CME Chairmans Sue Davis and Richard Rogers, Photographer Frankle Ranew, Talent Chairman Charlotte Cunningham, Historian Pam Meeks, Floor Chairman Laura Lemacks, SRC Chairman Pascal Nelson, Faculty Advisor Mr. Jim Melvin, and BSU Director Joe Stevens.

An installation banquet was held March 1 with the Rev. Chester Smith of the First Baptist Church in Tifton as guest speaker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning fall quarter, the system of pluses on the grading scale will be eliminated, according to Dean of the College Ward Pafford. Grades will be based upon the following numerical order: A-4 quality points, B-3 quality points, C-2 quality points, D-1 quality points, and F- no quality points.

Dr. George Young, dean of student affairs at Valdosta State, attended an American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Las Vegas March 30-April 1.

Hunter, Pennan, the State University April 3

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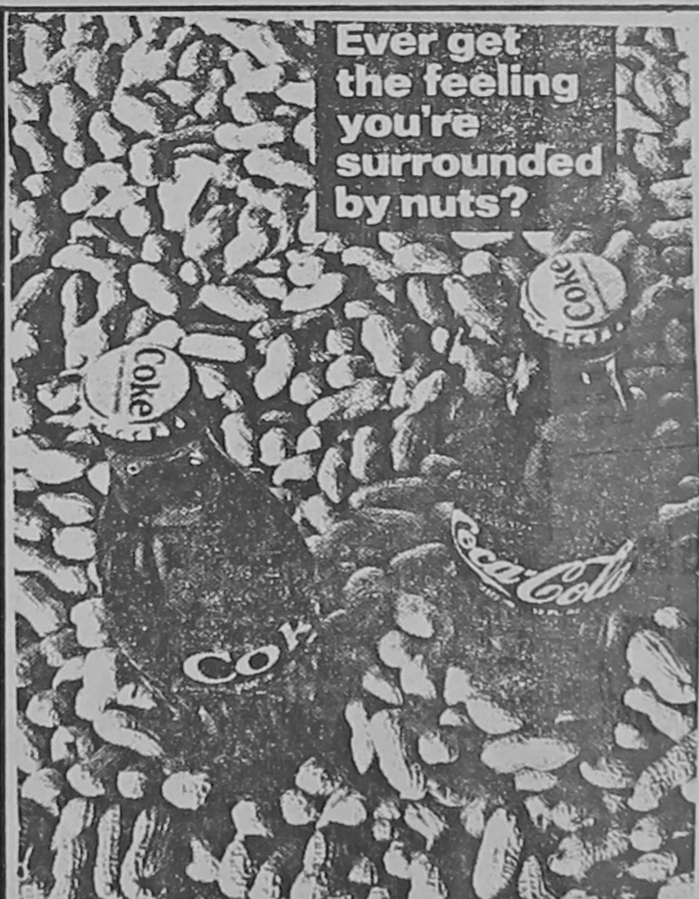
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Security Patrol Exists To Assist And Safeguard

by Maureen Quinn

The security department at Valdosta State College is a relatively new, but highly efficient, force working for the campus. Organized just four years ago by retired Air Force Colonel Joel F. Hunnicutt, this ten-man department is staffed entirely by retired military police of the Air Force.

Colonel Hunnicutt points out that the advantage of this type of staff is that the men are highly trained in security operations and procedure and that the age group with which they are currently dealing is comparable to those who serve in the military.

The areas of responsibility are oriented towards student assistance and protection. These areas include traffic control, building and parking lot security, issuance of student ID's, car registration, and safety at student affairs, such as dances and concerts.

In the department of traffic control, the security department is responsible for setting and enforcing speed limits of 15 mph, traffic signs, the speed breakers, and parking areas, which are clearly marked.

The congestion, due to construction, will be cleared up within two weeks, when the new 1700 car parking lot will open.

In their work, the security department works closely with the sheriff, police, and the state highway patrol.

Their vigilance continued twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, with pistols being carried at night, but easily available during the day, and with radio dispatched cars.

A system of fining for traffic violations is only used as a deterrent. Parking violations for the first offense costs \$5, the second, \$10, and the third offense, a student court summons.

Reckless driving fines range from \$10 to \$25 to a student court summons. However, according to Colonel Hunnicutt, head of the Security Department, the third offense is rarely reached in either type of violation.

The security office is responsible for the production of Student ID card, utilizing a polaroid Land Identification System, which can produce 240 cards in one hour. The security department exists for the protection of the students, and the men are ready and willing to help with any problems confronting the students.

All department members enjoy their work tremendously, and maintain a high opinion of VSC's students. As a post-script to this, Colonel Hunnicutt added that he serves as an advisor to the Delta Chi fraternity.

Delta Chi Elects 1969-70 Officers

Valdosta State Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity has elected new officers for the 1969-70

school year elected president Ronnie Williams, of Cordele, Georgia. Serving with him are Vice President Cal Smith, of Macon; secretary Howard Freeman, of Waycross; treasurer Danny Coley, of Ocilla; corresponding secretary Ed Hanahan of Valdosta; and Ser-

geant at Arms Mark Camp, of Ocala, Florida. Other new offices are IFC representative, Jimmy Manning, of Brunswick; and Pledge Trainer Mike Norman, of Perry. Rush Chairman for the next year will be Mike Strom, of Valdosta. Larry Hysler, of Albany, will serve as social chairman.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 10:
12:10 - 12:30 p.m.

Student Assembly in front of Gymnasium for crowning of Homecoming Queen

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

3-5 p.m.
4-5 p.m.
5 p.m.
8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
8 a.m. - Noon
8:30 a.m.

Registration of Alumni, College Union Lobby
Campus Tours - Begin at Registration Desk
Dinner in College Cafeteria (for those who desire Alumni Reception, Camellia Room, College Union Dance, Featuring "The Tams," Mathis Auditorium

10 a.m.
11 a.m.

Registration of Alumni, College Union Lobby
Alumni Breakfast, Ashly Oaks Restaurant (\$1.75 inc. tax and tip)
Alumni - Faculty Coffee, Camellia Room, College Union
Annual Alumni Business Meeting, Projection Room, College Union, Second Floor
Annual Alumni Luncheon, Valdosta Country Club (\$2.50 inc. tax and tip)

12:30 p.m.

Homecoming Parade
Baseball Game - VSC vs. Jacksonville University, North Campus

2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

President's Reception for Alumni, President's Home Readers' Theater Production, Presented by Sock and Buskin Club, Camellia Room, College Union
Homecoming Dance, Featuring "The Funky Soul Train," Mathis Auditorium

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

9 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

11 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Worship Services in Valdosta Churches
Lunch in College Cafeteria (for those who desire)

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Regents Appropriate Funds For Construction Of Library

Construction of a multi-million dollar library at Valdosta State College was approved at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Atlanta. The announcement was made by VSC President, S. Walter Martin, who said the building will be one of the most modern and efficient college libraries in the state.

The new building, which will be located between the College Union and Brown Hall near the center of the main campus, will be approximately 100,000 square feet and several stories high. More than 1500 readers may be comfortably seated in the building, which Dr. Martin said is expected to accommodate approximately 300,000 volumes. It is being constructed to accommodate a student body of 7,000 to 8,000.

The Richard Holmes Powell Library at Valdosta State was built in 1940 under the Works Progress Administration Program. Since that time, two additions have been made, but the

building is still limited to a seating capacity for readers of only about 400. The building houses approximately 80,000 volumes, 900 current periodicals and newspapers, and a microform collection. The library is a Selective Depository of U.S. Government publications, and has a special collection in the field of Southern History.

"This building has become out-dated, over-crowded and completely inefficient for present and future needs, with the rapidly growing enrollment and addition of several graduate degree programs and a number of new undergraduate major offerings," President Martin said. Enrollment is expected to pass 3,000 this fall, with the recent announcement that 700 additional on-campus beds will be available with the opening of two new residence halls in September.

"The Board of Regents has been vitally concerned with meeting our library needs for the

expanding student enrollment, and have tried to find even earlier means of meeting these needs," Dr. Martin said.

"Just this past year, we were granted \$1,000,000 for library renovation. We had several nationally-known library consultants study this possibility. It was agreed that we could never satisfactorily reach the desired library standards by continuing to add to an already unsuitable structure, and we decided to wait until enough financing could be made available to build a completely new library."

Dr. Martin said the \$1,000,000 grant was then, with approval of the Regents, designated for completion of Nevins Hall, science-administration building opened in 1966. Construction of the 50,000 square foot addition will begin this summer.

Planning of the new library has been underway for a number of months under the direction of Miss Thera Hambrick, VSC Librarian, J. W. Gordon Gourlay, library building consultant, and a committee of VSC administrators and faculty members. A number of reputable college libraries have been visited and much consideration given to utilizing every modern concept for the benefit of VSC students.

"We expect to have one of the finest libraries on any college campus, and one in which we may continue to build our book collections and microform offerings so important to quality undergraduates and graduate degree programs," President Martin continued. "As we have future enrollments of 7,000 to 8,000 students, we want to feel assured that nothing will be lacking in the provision of a first-class library in which they may secure current materials or do research that will fully equip them for successful futures."



Photo by Larry North

Duo Does Its Thing

The VSC Concert and Lectures Committee presented another concert in a series of famous artists' performances when the well-known Lucktenberg Duo appeared at Pound Hall March 31.

Jerri Lucktenberg, violinist, and George Lucktenberg, pianist-harpsichordist, have received widespread critical acclaim for the artistry of their diversified programming. An extensive repertoire and an emphasis on authenticity and integrity of style, in solo appearances as well as in concert as a husband-wife team, has resulted in an ever-expanding concert calendar and increasing demands for them as master-class clinicians and lecture-recitalists.

Of particular interest were the two remarkable instruments that added appeal to the Lucktenbergs' performances - a superb

Stradivarius dated 1718, and a modern nine-foot concert harpsichord, built to Dr. Lucktenberg's personal specifications.

At present the young couple are artist-teachers at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. Summers are spent at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., where Dr. Lucktenberg has been a member of the keyboard faculty since 1953.

Since their marriage in 1953 the couple has concertized extensively, both as a team and in solo appearances, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast. Their varied professional training includes undergraduate and advanced degrees from six schools as Curtis Institute, the University of Illinois, and the State Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria.

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'Remember When' Theme Highlights Homecoming

by Kay Williams

Many activities are scheduled for VSC's Homecoming April 11-13, including two dances, baseball game, drama production, and events planned for the visiting alumni.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned in the gymnasium during sixth period April 10. The queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming activities.

"Remember When..." the theme for the weekend, will be carried out in the Homecoming parade and dance.

Alumni will arrive at the college Friday for registration, campus tours, and dinner.

"The Tams" will provide entertainment for a dance to be held in Mathis Municipal Auditorium Friday at 8:30.

Breakfast for alumni is plan-

ned for 8:30 am Saturday at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant. A coffee, business meeting, and luncheon at the country club round out the schedule.

Jane St. Merritt will be the guest speaker for the luncheon. A 1959 graduate of VSC, she is a member of the Georgia General Assembly and an outstanding writer, educator, and musician.

The Homecoming Parade will be at 2:30 Saturday. The parade will feature many floats sponsored by the various campus organizations.

Awards will be presented to the most beautiful and most original float. The President's trophy will be awarded to the Best Overall float.

The Grand Marshall of the parade will be Jimmy Boland

A baseball game against Jacksonville University will follow the parade at 3:30.

Sock and Buskin, VSC's drama club, will present a reader's theatre "USA" at 8:30 in the Camellia Room of the Student Union.

The Homecoming Dance will take place Saturday Night at 9:00 in Mathis Auditorium, with the "Funky Soul Train" performing.



The Campus Canopy



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Photo by Larry North

Coffee House Opens To Capacity Crowd

by Cherry Collins

A coffeehouse, housed in the old Rebel Room, officially opened Thursday night.

The room, refurbished with draperies, black lights, posters, and furniture, provides a retreat for students and an arena for concerts with such interested students as Steve LaPointe, a freshman music major from Worcester, Mass., and Nancy Neill, a freshman art major from Jacksonville.

"I think this is excellent, one of the best things to happen on campus in some time," reports Dr. George Young, dean of student affairs. "I feel that it is one of the first real efforts to involve a large number of stu-

dents in activities, and to let students express themselves through activities and music."

Proposed by the Association of Concerned Students, the coffeehouse will help to abolish apathy on campus.

"The ACS should be commended for their leadership on their ideas and activities," Dr. Young said. "College is not a 5-day proposition like high school," he added, "and should be more than a classroom from 8 to 5."

Enthusiastically received and supported by the administration and Union Board, the coffeehouse will continue to present concerts throughout the quarter.

Hitchcock Announces Cast For Production May 8, 9, 10

by Maureen Quinn

The Valdosta State College Speech and Drama Department will present Christopher Fry's play, "The Lady's Not for Burning," on May 8, 9, and 10 in the Pound Hall auditorium.

The Lady, Jenett, will be played by Bronwyn Clarke, a Rotary Exchange Student from Australia. Larry Long, a junior speech major from Remerton, will be featured as the male lead Thomas.

Other leading roles, those of Richard and Aligon, will be played respectively by Danny Peterman, a first year speech arts major from Warner Robins, and Sally O'Leary, a musically inclined history major from Atlanta.

The play's action revolves around a small English town's judicial system, contrasting Thomas's desire to be hung with the town's desire to burn Jennett as a witch. The setting is in the home of Mayor Tysen, who is played by a sophomore music major from Adel, Clifton Young.

The town's justice, Tapperoom, is a comic figure portrayed by Steve Seyfried, a so-

phomore speech major from Valdosta.

The two roles of brothers in the show offer a contrast of apparent personalities. They are Nicholas, a glib character, played by Harvey Ray, who is a sophomore psychology major, and

Humphrey, a deeper character, played by Riley Howard, a sophomore biology major from Valdosta.

Their mother, Margaret Devize, is portrayed by Marcia

Owens, a junior speech major.

Any town that burns witches should have an influential representative of organized religion. The Reverend Mother of Cool Clary is played by Valerie Chapman, a sophomore speech major from Bethesda, Maryland.

The entire play is stylized, the setting, the characters, and the dialogue. Written in 1946, this play is not set for any specific period or country. A different type of play, it is a poetic comedy, as opposed to a musical comedy or a regular dramatic production.

The Assistant Director will be Mrs. Larry (Sherron) Long, a sophomore speech major, originally from Jacksonville, Fla.

Director Nelson Hitchcock hopes to offer this production to the Valdosta community as a new experience in stage direction.

Queen Elections Set For April 9

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held April 9 in the Student Union from 9-4:30.

Nominees include: Carol Bennett, Toni Bellew, Patsy Branch, Janelle Brown, Mary Ann Broome, Sue Davis, Beth Dixon Betsy Evans, and Sally Gallaher.

Other nominees include Janice Green, Linda Gross, Kathy Kirbo, Susan Nelson, Karen Register, Becky Rushin, Kathy Ryle, Beth Taylor, Sara Tillman, Karen Towler, and Jo Ann Wilson.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned April 10 during sixth period in the gymnasium.

Pi Kaps Honor Thaxton With Silver Greek Award

J. Ralph Thaxton, president emeritus of Valdosta State College, has been recognized as a member of the Golden Legion on his fiftieth anniversary of membership in Pi Kappa Phi, Greek social fraternity. He was initiated March 15, 1919, by Lambda Chapter at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Thaxton retired from the presidency of Valdosta State College in 1966. He and Mrs. Thaxton live in Valdosta a few blocks from the VSC campus. He has an office at the college and is still a familiar figure there, as he works and visits with students and faculty. In addition to this, he devotes considerable time to civic, church and community groups in Valdosta, and is one of the most active members of the Valdosta Board of Education.

"Be it known that J. R. Thaxton has been a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity for a period of 50 years as shown by the official Fraternity record, and be it further known that he is

hereby accorded distinctive recognition and the admiration and

gratitude of Pi Fraternity for his loyal support of the interest in Pi Kappa Phi during the past half century."

Recognition of the anniversary occasion was made March 19 on the Valdosta State College campus, in the office of Dr. Thaxton's successor, VSC President S. Walter Martin, also a member of Pi Kappa Phi. Another member of the fraternity, VSC College Relations Director Fluker G. Stewart, assisted Dr. Martin in the Presentation of the Golden Legion citation from the organization's national board.



Larry Bennett

Administration Smooths Many Rough Spots From Registration

The VSC faculty and administration must be commended for the successful completion of spring registration.

In the past, registration has been composed of students standing in line, courses being closed out, and confusion befuddling everyone.

Most of the students this quarter did not have to stand in line for long periods before they were allowed to enter the gym. This was made possible by the policy of allowing students to enter the gym in single file and continuously.

Usually at registration, a security guard was placed at the entrance and allowed five or ten students at a time to enter the gym to be registered. After entering the gym, the students began to stand in line inside the gym in select the courses they wanted.

Before any more students were allowed to enter the gym, the lines inside had to become shortened.

Time was wasted because many of the teachers sat idle until the lines dwindled, leaving the students who wanted to take these courses standing outside.

Spring registration eliminated this problem and saved time by allowing the students to enter the gym continuously.

Very little confusion was evident because the plans were administered effectively in registering the students and in the pre-registering of courses by upperclassmen.

Students usually dislike registration day because they are met by class-closed signs and must stand in line for long periods.

Students can further decrease the problems by following a few steps. They should always pre-register, making sure that they have chosen several alternate courses. They should arrive promptly on registration day. Students should be alert to the posting of class-closed signs and be prompt in changing to an alternate course.

With more co-operation between students, faculty, and the administration, VSC's registration problems can be solved. But until the ultimate solution is reached, registration will remain the first dread of the quarter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP — I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

Letters To The Editor

Drop Of Plus System Alarms VSC Students

Dear Editor,

In order to standardize the grading system of all the colleges in the university system, the Board of Regents has decided that all schools in the University of Georgia should use a 4.0 grading system. This decision takes away the present flexibility of the grading system. I agree with the idea of standardizing the grading system, because it will be easier for students to transfer from one Georgia college to another. However, I strongly object to standardizing it this way.

First, the 4.0 grading system is not flexible enough. Placing students in five broad, general categories (e.g. perfect, good, passing - safe, passing - dangerous, and failure) is undesirable for the professor as well as for the student. From the professor's point of view, his evaluation is seriously limited. Even in the present system, some professors find it necessary to give some minuses as well as pluses to make the fairest possible value judgement. From the student's point of view, the measure of his achievement cannot be correctly shown. No one appreciates making the same grade as another person when his work is better. Such a broad, inflexible system is undesirable.

Second, the 4.0 grading system discourages incentive. A student wonders why he should work any harder when there is such a big range for the same grade. If an 81 and 89 are both a B, it would be much easier to settle for the lower of the two. The result looks just the same on their permanent record.

Third, the 4.0 system will lower grades. More people would be put on probation and more people would be kicked out of college. Since grades are important to local draft boards, graduate

schools, and government and industrial employers, then grades are very important to students. Therefore, students do not want their grades lowered. It is also interesting to note that no provision has been made as to standards for dean's list, honor societies, and graduation honors. It seems that a change has been made in the system without considering other resulting changes.

Fourth, the 4.0 system decreases communications between students and professors. Students will be less likely to criticize professors, even when this criticism is valid and indeed helpful, because a professor might take it the wrong way. Students can truly be wary of a change in grade, because even a small change could make a big difference.

Finally and most important, students had no say so in making this decision. Here is the important question: who should decide on questions of student welfare, only the administration? No, students must have a say. We must make our views known to our SGA, to our teachers, to our administration, to the Board of Regents. Student must speak out on this question of vital interest.

Elissa Landey

Dear Editor:

Referring to the Letter to the Editor in THE CAMPUS CANOPY of February 26, from "Name Withheld by Request" having been president of Brown Hall last summer, I am well aware of the existing conditions and agree whole-heartedly with "NWR" through most of his letter. In fact, the only error I can find to "the director...has a complete disregard for proper administration." The Brown Hall director is in a unique position because he has authority over

men of or near his own age. For this reason, it is hard for him to earn the proper respect from the dorm residents.

Perhaps that is the word we are looking for; respect. It is expected that most "undesirables" are sifted out after high school graduation, so that those who enter college are there for a purpose - a constructive purpose. For some odd reason, the administration (of any college or university) does not consider littered halls, disaster-struck lounges, and noisy rooms at twelve-midnight very constructive. Because of this, they have hired a dorm director and proctors. Again we hear the word "respect." How are the director and his staff supposed to keep an orderly hall if they do not have the respect of its residents? Think of what respect includes: cooperation, regard, consideration, courtesy, and several others, not only directed toward the staff, but also to other residents and the building. The point is that it is a two-part process between the staff and the residents.

Maybe we should look at a growing 15,000 student university in Indiana. In a 1,000 resident men's dormitory on that campus there is the "student staff" (known as a proctor at VSC) on each floor. He is a junior or senior and is taking only 12 to 14 hours, which will necessitate summer school. He has a close relationship with those on his floor, and they are free to talk to him at almost any time, which is encouraged by the administration because he is not assigned a roommate. He is on duty every night, except on scheduled nights outs, when the student staff from the floor above or below checks his floor. This is only one brief example of such a system.

It must be remembered, and

perhaps amplified, that VSC is a growing institution and needs to amend some of its ways. Yes, I too am of the opinion that Brown Hall needs some changes. However, who is to make those changes? Isn't it up to the students themselves, guided by the administration (Dean of Students, Dormitory Director, Student Staff - Proctor)?

If a student (resident or otherwise) has an opinion or idea for improving Brown (or Barrow, Lowndes, and future dorms) talk it over with the powers that be, but above all - speak up! It's your home, study, and recreation area; you must live in it and share it. "RWN" thinks the Brown Hall administration needs a "complete renovation." It is my opinion that its residents could use just as much revamping, if not more.

Steven Smith

Monday, March 31, 1969

Dear Editor,

Today people all over the country, including the highest officials of our nation and most other nations in the world, observed a day of mourning for the death of the man who held both the highest offices, civilian and military, that his country offered. Respectfully they paid tribute as he went home for the last time in a simple casket, identical to the ones the military provides for other Americans who die in service to their country. Yet, here at Valdosta State and in the rest of the state of Georgia it was Business as Usual. Here, where the word is "Stand Up For America" his death is largely ignored. Here the only time the flag gets lowered is when a civil rights bill is passed.

One professor, to the shock of many of his students, saw fit to use the occasion to tell

his class what a poor President General Eisenhower made. And adults today say, as this man once argued to me, that the youth of today is irresponsible! I sincerely question the ability of anyone capable of such action to determine what constitutes being responsible.

If we could not spare this one day from our busy schedule, why not one hour? One hour in respect for a man the people twice elected to the highest office in the land seems little to ask.

I wonder what the older generation is coming to.

Sincerely,
Walter B. Harvey

Dear Editor,

Where Has Sportsmanship Gone?

I have always been of the opinion that "It's not whether one wins or loses, but how he plays the game." On March 11, 1969 this ethical approach to sportsmanship was demeaned, as a result of indiscrete bias and favoritism. It is demoralizing, as well as disgusting, to see such flagrant infringements on clean competition in team sports.

When victory or winning can result by the condoning of poor sportsmanship, it is time for one to revise his moral values. Even though this incident occurred in a physical education bowling class, there is a matter of principle involved. As this team is reminiscent of the "laurels of victory", will the cost of self-pride be worth the price of winning? Has the Valdosta State College tradition of concern for the cultivation and refinement of the moral lives of the individual student been preserved?

Jimmy Bass