CHANCELLOR OPENS VSC YEAR

Chides Lack Of Humor

University System of Georgia Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr. told VSC students last week at the 1970 Convocation that the older generation has "both lived through and caused" more change than any other generation, and that what concerned them today is the lack of humor of today's youth.

Referring to the generation gap, Chancellor Simpson said the older generation wrote the book. It is the older generation, more than others, he said, which cut its ties with their parents.

Many young people may not like this, he said, but added it's what happened. He defined the Gap as nothing new and perhaps healthy. He also claimed much more technological change occurred during the time of his generation, before 1955, than has occurred since.

What is going on today is only the frosting on the basic change, he said, which he said was "where the action was." The change, then, he added, brought into consideration the generations conflict between a fading agriculture economy and an industrial one.

The older generation had to talk their parents into changing methods of farming, he said, and into consolidation of schools, and into buying cars.

But the difference, according to the Chancellor, was that then the conflict between the generations was on an individual basis. They were not, he said, on a mass basis, or stylized, or conforming.

The changes then, he added, were because of necessity, because people had to eat.

The older generation also had the problem of world order, Chancellor Simpson said, and added that they were raised on the idea that we shouldn't get involved in world politics.

Through all this, Simpson said, the older generation has learned enough to know that moralizing and intensity is not enough.

"They learned that you have to find the humor in what you're doing," he said, and that some day, the younger generation, in not recognizing this, has missed a certain amount of depth and maturity.

VSC Employs First Black Faculty Member

Louis E. Dunbar, 24, a native of Savannah and a graduate of Atlanta University, joined Valdosta State College this fall as the institution's first Black faculty member.

The announcement was made by VSC President S. Walter Martin, following approval by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Martin said Mr. Dunbar will be an assistant professor in the School of Education.

Dr. Ray Cleere, Dean of the School of Education, said, "Mr. Dunbar's primary responsibility will be to work closely with the College Library in development of a campus-wide audio-visual and teaching materials center. He will also serve as an instructor in the use of basic audio-visual equipment and education materials.

"He has completed his masters work at Atlanta University which offers one of the finest programs of this type anywhere in the Southeast. This back"

CONT PAGE 2
Blackberry Wine Is Still Fermenting
by Iris Dominey

"Blackberry Wine" has now sold over 250 copies of the summer issue, according to Bill Fuller, contributor to the literary quarterly and member of the English faculty at VSC.

Fuller went on to explain that the rate of sales has been fairly steady since the summer issue began circulation with copies being sold in Columbus, Albany, and Valdosta.

"Blackberry Wine" is published every quarter by five members of the English faculty including Dr. C. Trent Busch, Sam Cunningham, Dr. Marvin Evans, Bill Fuller, and Raymond Register.

The magazine is compiled mostly of poetry with one short story in each of the two previous publications. Clason Kyle, writer for the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, has described the magazine as "a literary endeavor that is singular in the state of Georgia or perhaps rare in the nation, i.e., a faculty, or a student, literary magazine."

The editors and contributors have appeared on Albany and Columbus television stations and articles concerning the magazine have been published in several local newspapers. The College Union Board presented the Blackberry Wine group in two programs during the summer quarter.

The editors of the magazine are currently discussing their poetry for the fall issue which will appear in December. Remaining copies of the summer issue are on sale in the bookstore.

The Spectator

P!jge4

The Circle K Club of Valdosta State College is interested in getting involved with the world around us and in doing something about some of the problems that exist in it.

The club is in the process of being reorganized and needs the help of people who are aware enough of the world to see where it could be improved and who are willing to work with others to change it.

An informal meeting of Circle K and interested prospective members will be held Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in room 12 of the Student Union building.

Criminal Justice Major Now Offered By VSC

The Department of Sociology at Valdosta State College has announced the development of a Criminal Justice Education program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

The new program, directed by Mr. Ray M. Rice, begins fall quarter, 1970. Students in the program are allowed to take courses such as sociology, political science, psychology, history, and English, as well as specialized criminal justice courses, Rice said.

Students wishing to pursue a degree program must obtain a minimum of 20 quarter hours on the Junior college level in criminal justice, Rice said. However, he added that any student can take criminal justice courses at VSC by taking the course as a special study.

Simultaneously, the office of financial aid has opened a program of grants and loans for students in the law enforcement program.

PIZZA HUT
Welcome VSC Students And Faculty
Offering The Finest In Pizza And Beer
Try Our
Luncheon Special
Any 10 in. Pizza Only 99¢

MON. - FRI., 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1606 N. ASHLEY
PH. 242-7720

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OUR TENNIS COURTS

When Will We Get To Use Them?

The new VSC tennis courts are coming along real well. They have been coming along real well for quite a while now. We were wondering when we would get to use them but no definite answer can be found. The closest we got was two to three weeks. It looks as if they would be fine for tennis play.

They are located adjacent to the parking lot with an access bridge across "VSC Creek".

The location and the access will make the courts very convenient for use by all of us — BUT WHEN??

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Seaboard Coastline railroad is seeking to terminate rail passenger service on the famous South Wind from Montgomery, Alabama to all of Florida. This will cripple passenger service in your state. To combat this disaster, I wish to sound the alarm to you, the public, to oppose this move to take away from you, the public, our valuable train service.

To contact the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, Chairman, Washington, D.C. and protest or wire or in writing. Public hearing in your area should be requested also. Also, you may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, Chairman, Washington, D.C. and protest in writing. Public hearing in your area should be requested also. Also, you may contact the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mrs. Virginia Mae Brown, Chairman, Washington, D.C. and protest in writing.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

Remember, we are fast losing our freedoms in America. We must fight to save and modernize our railroad passenger service which is a valuable asset to the community, served.

M. Earl Eargle, (Rev.)

NARP Regional Membership Chairman

Georgia and The Carolinas

Dear friends,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas Day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas — what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerrilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.
4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.
5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

Students who wish to submit questions can do so by dropping them in the intercampus mail slot of the VSC Post Office addressed to this newspaper.

The questions will then be relayed to AAUP where Dr. R.C. Moore, secretary of the organization, will route them to the faculty member or administrator best qualified to answer them.

Questions directed at the Student Government Association or to other student organizations will be directly relayed to that organization by The SPECTATOR.

Questions should be typed or written legibly and should cover all points of the question.

Although questions must be signed, names will be withheld on request.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

WHAT A BAD CLASS SCHEDULE — WILL WE SOMEDAY STOP??

Post Office addressed to this newspaper.

The Spectator

Bridge Gap Post Office addressed to this newspaper.

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CLHD RINGS

CLASS RINGS
OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED ON

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
AT THE

STUDENT CENTER
8:30AM-3:30PM

HERFF JONES
COMPANY
ELIOT BATTLE,
REPRESENTATIVE

STANDARD OIL,
ASTRONAUT TELL
DIRTY STORIES

from the Tribal Messenger

DENVER - - (CP) - - Col-
orado court has reached a pre-
liminary finding that Standard
Oil's Chevron F-310 ad campaign
starring astronaut Scott Carpener
is fraudulent.

In California Mrs. Sandra Lee
Carrt, a Los Angeles school
teacher, used the mobile emis-
sion units operated by the Cali-
fornia Air Resources Control
Board to test her car before and
after F-310, and discovered the
emission levels went up
while she was using F-310. She
is filing suit against Standard
Oil Co. of British Columbia
Ltd. for fraudulent advertis-
ing in the F-310 campaign.

Larry Luce, writing for the
ecology journal Earth Times
stated that only cars with es-
pecially 'dirty engines' were
used for the 'before F-310'
tests and that 'the company
itself concocted an extremely
dirty gasoline and put this into
the test cars, fouling their car-
burators and PCV (anti-poll-
ution) valves. This fouling in
resulted in richer fuel-air rates
and a consequent in-
crease of unburned hydrocarbon
vapors in the exhaust.'

In Hawaii, a state senate
standing committee examined
the tests and reported, 'the
tests do not warrant the adver-
sing claims made by Chevron.
The advertising, cleverly de-
signed to capitalize on the cur-
rent public concern over air
pollution, does a disservice to
the public by making exaggera-
ted and misleading claims.

In the ad photos, there is a
sign on the building in the
background which says 'Stan-
dard Oil Company Chevron
Research Center.' However,
Standard has admitted that the
building was the Palm Springs
Courthouse. Mrs. Florence
Ambler, a clerk for the Palm
Springs Police Department,
and six policeman have pre-
sented testimony that charges
that there were two separate
balloons used in the 'test'
which they saw being photo-
graphed in the parking lot of
the Palm Springs Courthouse.
One of the balloons was
clear and the other was solid
black. The ads lead one to
believe that there was one ball-
on which was clear but turned
red black after being attached
to a car which did not use F-
310. Duplicate tests by oil
companies indicated that exhausn soot would not blacken the balloon evenly as shown in the Chevron ads but that the soot would sink to the bottom because of conden-
sation.

Says Mrs. Ambler, 'The
facts haven't changed, des-
pite their continual alibing.
That this is a plot against Stan-
dard by their competitors is a
lot of double talk. I'm a 15-year credit card holder with Standard. I have nothing to
be fine, none of us have anything to gain by falsifying this.
These are just the facts. We
are citizens and intelligent
people who are not going to
be taken.

Even if Standard's claims
were true, particular matter
dirty exhaust) is less than
two percent of all air pollution
cased by automobiles. Theeally harmful air pollutants are the invisible, carbon mon-
oxide lead nitrogen oxides, and unburned hydrocarbons. Al-
though Standard at first
claimed that they could cut unburned hydrocarbons by 50% in all cars, and in late
ments to California and US' Federal air pollution officials,
Standard of California has
said it makes no claim that
F-310 reduces even particulate matter.

One reason Standard is using
such tactics to get on the anti-
pollution bandwagon is to
cover up for the untold da-
mage caused by their "crim-
nal negligence" to quote the
Justice Department, in off-
shore drilling operations in
the Gulf of Mexico.

The 40,000 gallons a day
of oil which created a slick
covering up to 70 square
miles of sea would have been
prevented in a storm choke
had been in use on a well
when an explosion occurred.
The storm choke is required
by federal law but accord-
in to a recent article in
Sports Illustrated, it is common
practice for companies to
remove the choke with full
knowledge of federal off-
ficials.

In one year, government o
officials checked only 20 per-
cent of the oil fields in the
gold.

Oil companies are supposed
to be fined $2,000 a day and
imprisoned six months for
each violation of federal reg-
lations.
Sororities Pledge 99

Nineteen VSC women accepted bids from sororities last week as fall rush for 1970 ended, according to Dean of Women and Panhelenaic Advisor, Mrs. Sarah Fickert.

Mrs. Fickert said about 242 women participated in rush this year. Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta each pledged 27 girls, with Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledging 31.

The four sororities on campus actively used the new Panhelenaic House on Patterson Street across from main campus during rush, and first time the sororities have been able to take advantage of the new building.

Girls pledging Alpha Delta Pi are Anne Allen, Hazelhurst; Andrea Jackson, Jacksonville; Mary Baker, Griffin; Camilla: Fran Bowen, Tifton; delissa Burns, Adel; fat burner, Camilla; Louise Clayton, Ocilla; Chris Hunzio, Clearwater, Fla.; Nancy Griffin, Valdosta; and Teresa Griffin, Valdosta.

Pam Hamlet, Decatur; Carol Hill, Tifton; Starr Lawson, Hawkinsville; Deborah Lowery, Tifton; Janie Flora, Adel; Janie Luke, Valdosta; Maryellen Majestic, Tifton; Judy Moore, Valdosta, and Susan Moore, Tifton.

Pledging Phi Mu are Janye Baldwin, Atlanta: Patty Barber, Waycross; Tutta Bird, Valdosta; Nancy Brannen, Griffin; Mary Helen Brasington, Waycross; Beth Busbee, Albany; Susan Chancy, Atlanta; Marcha Cochran, Bainbridge; and Karen Heisler, Sylvester.

Andrea Herndon, Brandon, Fla.; Janine E. Long, Albany; Mirram McCorvey, Sylvester; Sara Middleton, Albany; Beverly Newlin, Valdosta; Beth Olliff, Griffin, Vickie Perry, Albany; and Luellen Peters, Moultrie.

Lisa Pickern, Folkston; Noe Smith, Valdosta; Mary Tillman, Valdosta; Phyllis Traynham, Valdosta; Jackie Williamson, Bainbridge; Nancy Woolard, Sylvester, and Mary Ann Wright, Tifton.

Pledging Kappa Delta are Linda Barker, Jacksovn ville, Beach, Fla.; Betsy Bennett, Augusta; Emily Carter Bondurant, Atlanta; Corrie Burroughs, Atlanta; Mary Ann Carmichael, Valdosta; Carol Louise Collins, Quitman; Dee Cousey, Tampa, Fla.; Veronique Hunter, St. Marys, and Sylvia Kessler, Valdosta.

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Jo-Fran Harris, Cartersville, Linda Harris, Rome; and Margaret Henderson, Lake City, Fla.

Jan Howell, Valdosta; Wanda Jackson, Vienna; Pam Joiner, Valdosta; Marolyn Keaton, Lake City, Fla.; Margaret Kidd, Ocala, Fla.; Sandy McDonald, Tampa, Fla.; and Janie Phillips, Miami, Fla.

Sarah Robinson, Ocala, Fla.; Claire Sholton, Valdosta; Becki Southwell, Valdosta; Louise Teasley, Griffin; Carol Thomas, High Springs, Fla.; June Thompson, Byromville, Marianne Tillman, Valdosta; Monisa Trice, Marshallville; Cyndy Wall, Newman; and Bernie Zerblis, Newman.

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WELCOME VSC STUDENTS
AND FACULTY

Look For Our
SPECIAL OFFER
When You Receive
The VSC Student-Faculty Directory

1801 N. ASHLEY
VALDOSTA, GA.
REFLECTIONS:
From Two Spectators

The beginning of Fall Quarter traditionally marks a time of change for most students, and especially for freshmen, and the impressions of the first few days are unique. The two columns below were written from two points of view, that of an upperclassman (Mike Hill) and a freshman Chuck Clark) and are concerned with their first few days on campus.

by Chuck Clark

Amid the harrowing days of confusion known as Orientation and Registration, campus attention turns to that annual enigma, the freshman. As a freshman, I can see what's going on. Or at least I think I can. Male upperclassmen chase my female counterparts; fraternities woo us as prospective members; professors advise us with courteous indifference; all in all, we are a focal point.

Meanwhile, in the midst of all the excitement, we as late high school students concern ourselves with survival. My dormitory room contains fragments of the home I left behind. With blood still flowing from the freshly-cut appendages, I bravely blow my nose and wade into the horrors of higher education.

The feeling wears off, of course it did last year. But there's still a knowledge that a year of college is a whole time zone. You're here and you go away, leaving others behind. Or you stay and others go away. Everything moves faster here.

Last year I couldn't walk past Ashley Hall without running into girls I knew or friends picking up dates, and now Ashley is closed. It was the center of last year's social life for many of us. Now it will probably be the big dorm, Langdale Hall, and I can't get over the feeling I got when I first saw it—that it's a hospital and there are sick patients behind every window. Ashley may have been old, but it had personality.

I walked around campus with a friend the other night when the college had a dance. It was her last night here. She is from Valdosta and was here last year, but was to go in the morning to the school which she had transferred from. We went through Langdale, the student center, and spent a few minutes in the lobby of the gym where the dance was counting people we knew. We finally got to 15 and decided that was a damn small number.

We told each other that most upperclassmen don't come to things, and we said it knew many more people by the end of the quarter, which is true. But we also knew that those who did not come back couldn't be replaced.

"It's just a mood," she told me. "It'll go away."

Frankly Speaking

Chancellor Simpson told us during his visit here last week that we, the college-age youth, don't have a sense of humor. Maybe he's right. He also said his generation "wrote the book" on the generation gap and that while our "generational conflict" is more conforming, it's not as big. He's wrong.

When the good Chancellor was an undergraduate, most of the students were satisfied with the way the older generation was running the world, or at least agreed with the principles upon which they ran it. So it was far easier to use college as a four-year escape from the "real" world, and turn their attention to the traditional college pranks and social life until they graduated.

The generational conflicts which occurred then, which the chancellor mistakenly thinks were different from those today only in that they were greater, were on an individual basis, as he said, and centered around the change from an agriculturally oriented economy to an industrial one. But the goals hadn't changed, that of keeping the wolf away from the door, even though the methods had. The idea was to stock the pantry, and those most successful assured their success by how full the pantry was and by what kind of car sat in the garage next to what kind of house in what kind of neighborhood. Keeping up with the Joneses was the thing.

Today, it's become a little different, even here in the South. A growing number of college-age youth are rejecting the ideologies of their parents—and the war and the pollution which they brought. And what the Chancellor doesn't seem to understand is that this time, it's not a change of methods, but of goals. Many of us are concerned with acquiring things as we are with saving what we already have and are losing—like we green earth and the young men on it who are fighting a political war.

The efforts of our parents makes it possible to keep the wolf away from the door far easier than they had it, while we try to convince them, like the Chancellor's generation had to convince their parents, that it's time for a change—a far greater change than the Chancellor realizes.

The college campus has become a center for action to stop the war and pollution which today's better education and communications systems (thank to our parents) make us more aware of.

Maybe there has been some progress made. But pollution seems to be getting worse and young men are still dying. It's frustrating. But it isn't humourous.
URFEW: The Channels Are Open
by Lee Ann Coughlin

Some freshmen do not agree that fresh and soph women aren’t mature enough to handle the responsibility of setting their own curfews, however.

"I feel that the curfew rules are too conservative," said one freshman. "College students are here for responsibility and I think the time they are to come in should be up to them."

"If there are parents who want curfews for their children then they can specify what restrictions they would like enforced on their children but there are parents who feel that their children are mature enough to take on the responsibility of choosing their own curfew and these kids should be allowed to take on this responsibility," said Kitty Cobb, another freshman.

Dean Fickertt said that part of the reason sophomores were left in the new ruling was because of what she terms the "soph slump." She defined the slump as the growing up period in which the student is confused about his direction in life and as a result can lose interest in school.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.