



photo by Jerry Bently

THE VSC SPECTATOR

"VALDOSTA STATE COLLEGES STUDENT NEWSPAPER"

Volume XXXVII Issue 2

Tuesday, October 13, 1970



Langdale Hall:

VSC's Newest On -

Campus Way To Live...



photo by John Schimmel

Rush Ends With Parties And One Wild Kick— Maybe More...



And Some Students Open An Off-Campus House With Their Own Rush...

photo by Jim Nygaard

More Loans At VSC

by Iris Dominey

Valdosta State College is now offering two new loan programs in addition to existing programs, according to Dr. Martin McGirt, director of financial aid.

The two new loans are the Nursing Student Loan Program and Scholarship Program and the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

The Nursing Student Loan Program is made possible by \$7500 awarded for VSC Nursing Students by HEW for the 1970-71 academic year. "Almost \$4500 of the grant is to be used for student loans," Dr. McGirt said, "and the remainder is scholarship money. Since this is a federal grant, the funds may be used by out-of-state as well as in-state students."

Applications for winter and spring quarters are still being accepted in the Student Affairs office from students either entering or working in the new four-year baccalaureate nursing program, said Dr. McGirt.

The applicant must present a Parent's Confidential Statement along with the application to the office of financial aid for a needs analysis. Eligibility for loan or scholarship is determined by her academic record and financial need. After receiving a degree from Valdosta State, the student may cancel the loan by working in hospitals where nurses are needed. Presently, Valdosta's Pineview General is one such hospital, according to Dr. McGirt.

The LEEP is administered by the U.S. Department of Justice. The purpose of LEEP is to encourage college to enter law enforcement and to upgrade the education of those already in law enforcement, said Dr. McGirt. "It is Congress's answer to law enforcement problems raised by concern over riots."

Dr. McGirt explained that those working can get grants to continue education and do not have to repay in a case where one continues on the same law enforcement job. The loan is available to those entering the

field as well as those already employed.

Dr. McGirt defined the term law enforcement as any job directly related to law enforcement or "law enforcement in the broadest sense of the term."

According to McGirt, the financial aid office is still accepting applications for the remainder of the school year or until all funds are used.

Financial assistance is available to those working on a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice or to those intending to enter a law enforcement occupation. Loans can be repaid in full by working in law enforcement occupations.

The existing programs are the National Defense Student Loan and the Guaranteed Loan Program according to Dr. McGirt.

The National Defense Loan is awarded to any student enrolled at least half time who shows financial need. The amount awarded is determined by the office of financial aid after a needs analysis. The loan must begin to be repaid at 3% interest at least nine months after graduation, according to Dr. McGirt.

The Guaranteed Loan Program is awarded by a private lender such as a local bank and is repaid beginning nine months after graduation at 7 - 9 1/2% interest.

Applications and information concerning financial aid may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office in West Hall.

VSC JUSTICE EXPLAINED

by Iris Dominey

Three District Courts, consisting of a Chief Justice and four Justices, have been organized to deal with cases which may arise in the residence halls.

District one includes Hopper and Georgia Halls; District Two includes Langdale Hall, and District Three includes Lowndes and Brown, according to Ferrell.

The VSC Student Court, revamped last May, has been re-districted and now includes the right of confrontation and the right to a defense council according to Student Judiciary Advisor Ken Ferrell.

As the most powerful court, the Superior Court consists of a Chief Justice and twelve justices. It is designed to deal with cases involving suspension or expulsion and appeals cases from the district courts.

Cases may be appealed when new evidence is found or a student has not been given the right of due process. The chain of appeals extends to the Board of Regents. Ed Hanahan is the Chief Justice for the 1970-71 academic year.



FRATERNITY HOUSE ON PARTY NIGHT photo by John Schimmel

The National Fraternities on campus had their last and biggest parties last Friday night and the Locals and Colonies swung into theirs Saturday night. The final smokers were held Sunday, giving each rushee and each fraternity a last chance to look each other over before bids go out late today (Tuesday).

About 138 rushees participated in rush this year, more than last year's number. The rush this year was informal, for the first time, according to IFC advisor Ken Ferrell. "There weren't a lot of Mickey Mouse rules this year," he said. "I think everyone was very pleased."

THE ONLY THING I
LEARNED AT COLLEGE
IS THAT LOTS OF
PEOPLE GO THERE.

Bob Dylan

ANNUAL HASSLE

A hassle between the Greeks and the VSC Annual Staff has led to an open hearing Thursday before the SGA to investigate a price increase of 150 per cent for Annual pictures for organizations.

Both the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council passed resolutions that were sent to the SGA protesting the increase, which prompted the scheduling of the open forum.

The IFC said in their resolution that they were willing to pay \$40 for one page and \$75 for two, but not the \$135 the Annual is asking for a minimum of two pages.

The Panhellenic Council decided they want only one page, and were willing to pay \$60 for it, according to Panhellenic President Claire Culpepper.

"We knew prices had gone up," said IFC President Mike Strom, "but we don't think they've gone up that much."

"Everybody thought it was too high," he said, and we wanted to find out what the reasons are."

Strom said the resolution was sent to the SGA to see if they could show the fraternities if more money was needed and why. "The action was primarily to give the SGA a starting point for investigating the price increase," Strom said.

He said the editor of the Annual, Cherri Collins, has also told IFC that the page in the Annual devoted to IFC would cost \$60. "We voted not to take the page pending the outcome of the SGA investigation," Strom said.

The reasons for the price change, according to Editor Collins, are largely economical. "We have about \$25,000 in the budget," she said. "The publisher's bill from last year is \$12,000 and he hasn't been paid and the publisher this year must be paid also," she said.

She added that supplies and photographers for the Annual must also be paid.

"We've also had to cut down on the size of the Annual from what we planned," Miss Collins said, "and add advertisements."

"We planned 40 pages larger than last year's, but now have to use 50 pages for ads, so the Annual will actually be 10 pages less than last year."

She said the organizations will get one quarter-page free, instead of the half-page they got last year. "If they want to buy more, they'll have to buy the two

CONTINUED see page 7

DESPITE HIGH HOPES, THE NEWSPAPER STAFF IS STILL SADDLED WITH THE LONELY AND OUT-GROWN PIECE OF EQUIPMENT WE HAD LAST WEEK. IT HASN'T GOTTEN ANY FASTER OR ANY EASIER TO WORK WITH, SO THE PAPER DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT SHOULD.

WE HOPE OUR SHIP COMES IN SOON.

The Editor

VSC's finest on-campus residence....

Langdale Hall, which can house 500, is in its first quarter of use. Finished early this summer, the modern five-story structure houses, besides students, a bookstore, a laundromat, a dry-cleaning pickup, and an automated food center.

There are several color TV's and an individual, and optional, phone hook-up. Besides the main lobby, there is a recreation center upstairs. The residence hall is VSC's newest way to live on-campus.

photo by Jerry Bently



SPACIOUS LOBBY LOOKS OUT ON OPEN-AIR PATIO



ROOMS ARE SMALL
BUT THIS ONE'S NEAT

THIS ONE ISN'T



another type of house....

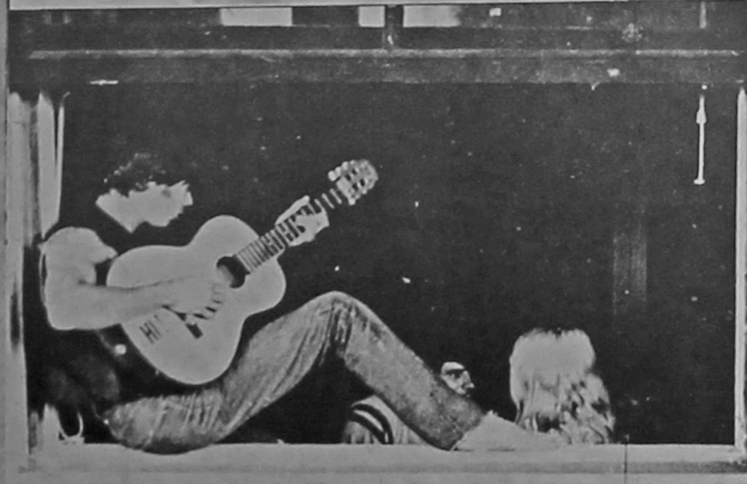
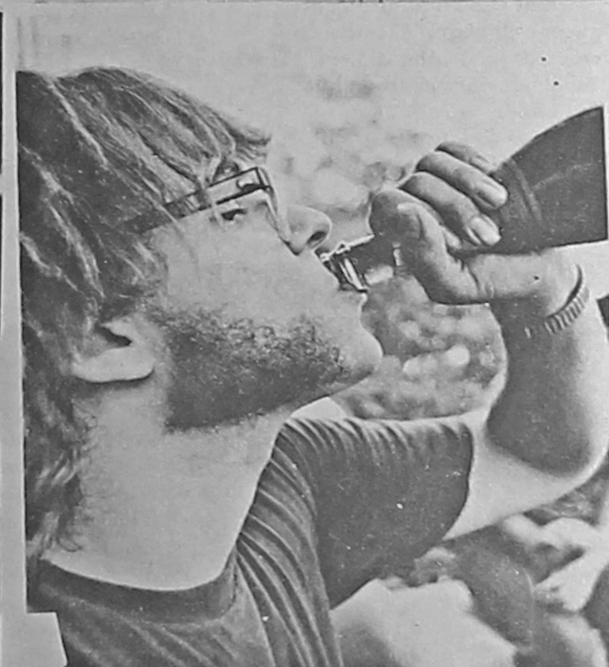
Off-campus, the "Crazy House" has long been a VSC landmark with a dubious reputation, dating back to the time when the mad Mexican lived there and would drink a fifth of Tequila and jump off the roof for kicks. But then Gordon Bass, nicknamed "The Slumlord," moved in and made the place liveable again by making the tenants paint up or get out. And the inside became nice, except for one apartment nobody wants to rent because

the Hell's Angel slept there one night and cursed it. The outside still needs painting, but after all that work, the tenants, including Rich Krysiak, who has lived there more than a year, and Jim Sandifur, the one-time "blond Jesus," decided it was time for a celebration. They collected all their change and sent Scott Chase to the wine store and when he got back, they invited everybody: Greeks, Freaks, friends, neighbors; lovers and all. And they all came.



E BIT OF EVERYBODY

photo by Jim Nygaard



"ELECTRIC BILL"
—STARRY-EYED AND WAVY HAired



GOOD AMERICAN CHEAP RED WINE

WAY IT ENDED



"THE REAL TRAGEDY"

NEW YORK—The "real tragedy" of the four students killed at Kent State is "that some people think they deserved to die," according to the author of Love Story, Erich Segal.

"And when I say some people, I mean many people... Americans all over the land," said Segal in an article in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal. "These sentiments were, by and large, expressed by men of good will" who "obviously felt that the crimes committed by the students deserved the death penalty."

Segal noted that though "very few offenses nowadays warrant capital punishment... people all across America considered the deaths at Kent State not only justified but desirable."

According to Segal, "if the good folk in nearby Ohio towns do not understand Kent State, how will they understand Jackson State, or Augusta, much less what happened in the far-off little village of My-Lai?..."

"If we are so confused that we cannot distinguish a campus from a battlefield, if Kent State and Khe Sanh look the same, then we had better stop and look around and see what is happening," Segal said in the Journal article.

The author said that a moment before Allison Krause was shot and killed by National Guard bullets, she "just stopped to look around to see what was happening."

"Maybe if WE had, she wouldn't have had to," he added.

3208 Enrolled

In VSC

Fall Quarter

A total of 3208 students have enrolled at VSC for this quarter, according to Ward Pafford, vice-president and dean of faculties of the college. Dr. Pafford said this is more than a 10 per cent increase over enrollment for the same period last year when VSC's enrollment was 2888.

The figure includes students taking education courses taught by VSC faculty members in Albany and Tifton.

"We are pleased with this solid increase in our enrollment," Dr. Pafford said. "The figure is slightly higher than our most optimistic prediction. Our recruiters have done an outstanding job."

The College has a rapidly expanding building program under way in order to meet the ever-increasing enrollment figures. A 500-bed residence hall for women has been opened this quarter (see inside story) and construction is nearing completion on a 300-bed residence hall for men. A new library

is going up, and Nevins Hall, the science-administration building, is being doubled in size.

Ground will soon be broken on an education center, to be built on main campus, and three of the oldest buildings on campus, Converse, Ashley, and Reade halls, will receive extensive renovations and modernization.

Drug Seminar

For VSC

A two-hour seminar on drug abuse, sponsored by the Department of Law Enforcement, Valdosta State College's Departments of Sociology and Public Services and the Valdosta Pharmaceutical Association, will be held at Pound Hall Auditorium on North Campus, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The free seminar has been designed primarily for peace officers but is open to interested educators and parents. The program will be conducted by pharmacists

John Anderson, Ronald Meadows and Scott Cheves.

Material will be presented on several categories concerning drugs, including terminology, history, jargon, dependence and tolerance; identification; abused drug actions; sociological effects; and treatment and rehabilitation.

Open Floor discussions will follow presentation of this material.

A Wierd Literary Magazine

The VSC Literary Magazine is in the process of accepting materials for publication in the Winter 1970 edition, which magazine staffers predict will be completely different from past editions.

Magazine staffer Gordon Bass, who served as art editor of last year's publication, asked that short stories, critical essays, photography and any kind of art work be turned in at Room 10 upstairs in the Student Union, or to himself, Kay Williams, the magazine's editor, or magazine staffer Ron Turner.

"We can also use people," Bass said, "with far-out ideas, wierd ideas, and some traditional ideas."

Bass said the next meeting of the magazine staff will be Wednesday, October 14, in Room 8 of the Student Union Building.

Ray McCall

"BLACK COWBOYS"

Second in a series of articles on Black History, appearing every two weeks in THE SPECTATOR.

The men who pioneered and civilized the "Great American Desert" were many, but when history became legend and the cowboys became folk heroes over five thousand Black cowboys were fenced out. Black cowboys had ridden, fought, and died in the real west, but they did not find their way into the West of fiction. The cowboys of the West always appeared tall, dark-not too dark though-and handsome, like a John Wayne.

The story of the men who made the building of the "Western Cattle Empire" possible can be seen as a movement of people driven by economic forces in the search for a new life. This history was made by white southerners who had worn the uniforms of the Confederacy. With them rode a number of Mexican vaqueros as well as Germans, Irishmen, Englishmen, and Swede, but "more numerous than northerners or foreigners were the Black cowboys." Many of the early Black cowboys were slaves. They were bought into the "Last Frontier" by their white masters. Once arrived they were set to learn a new trade. Some were taught by the Mexican vaqueros, some by their white masters and other by Indians.

Even before the Western migration, Black men had been scattered throughout the Western Hemisphere. Since the first importation of slaves at the beginning of the sixteenth century, Black men helped pioneer the opening of the west. One of the earliest Black men in this Hemisphere was a Spanish slave called Estevanico. He discovered the pueblos of New Mexico and in 1539 was killed by the Zunis.

Over two hundred years later, Blacks and Black-Indian families helped to establish one of the largest

continued,p.8

HI-STYLE

Factory Outlet

"For the fashion wise—
with a head to the practical!"



New Shipment
FALL PANT SUITS
Assorted Styles and Colors
2/3 off regular price
While They Last

Dacron polyester dresses,
slacks, jackets
In New Fall Colors

Panty Hose 89c

Designer Fashions
40 to 60% off
regular price
Two Piece Buckskin Sets

Sweaters
Stripes and Solids
in Assorted Colors

Shop & Compare
Stores also in Tifton,
Dothan, Bainbridge, and
Panama City

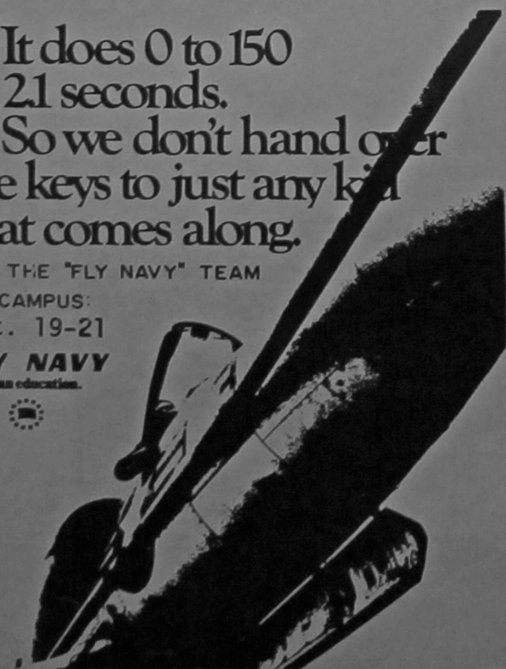
111 S. Patterson — 244-7100

It does 0 to 150
in 21 seconds.

So we don't hand over
the keys to just any kid
that comes along.

SEE THE "FLY NAVY" TEAM
ON CAMPUS:
Oct. 19-21

FLY NAVY
It's an education.



SGA, DORM ELECTIONS

by Lee Ann Coughlin

In an effort to encourage more students to vote than have in the past, the SGA is to set up voting booths in each freshmen dormitory from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during election day, according to SGA officials. This will allow those eligible to vote to do so without leaving their dorms.

Commuting and off-campus eligible students will be allowed to vote at booths set up in the student center.

The separate voting booths in the dorms is an attempt by the SGA to counter a certain amount of apathy showed during elections last year, when only about one-third of all eligible students voted. SGA secretary Caroline Veal is optimistic about this fall's election, however.

"We hope having the polls in the residence halls will encourage more people to vote," she said. She predicted a good turnout because "the new freshmen class seems to be very enthusiastic about the election."

VSC students running for the senate qualified by turning petitions into the SGA with 50 signatures from classmates. Second-quarter freshmen were required to have a 2.0 cumulative average.

Students running for offices in the residence halls were required to collect 25 signatures.

Pi Kapp News

Pi Kappa Phi initiated its last pledge from last year's pledge class, Bob Hereford, last week, according to newly appointed Pi Kap Press Secretary Latham (Raisin Counter) Hill, who said this year's rush is progressing well.

Because of the fraternity's anticipated growth, Pi Kap is currently looking for a house, with the aid of their National Fraternity, and hopes to have completed the search within a year, according to Hill.

Hill also added that the coach of the fraternity football team, Jim Capps, reported the team is shaping up well, saying he's looking for a winning season.

Deaths In Indochina

WASHINGTON—CPS—total U.S. deaths in the Indochina war have climbed to 2,061, according to latest figures from the U. S. Department of Defense. This includes 43,568 deaths resulting from action from hostile forces, and 8,493 from other causes, such as helicopter accidents. 114,096

All students living in a particular residence hall are eligible to vote in the campus-wide election for freshmen senate members, according to SGA officials.

Candidates for freshmen women senators are Mary Katherine Hedderman, Janie Nelson, Monica Trice, Lisa Pickern, Susan Ross, Betsy Bennett, Lee Ann Coughlin, and Mary Ann Carmichael.

Freshmen men senator candidates are: Jim Griffith.

Running for Governor of Georgia Hall are: Carol McGowan, Bettina Bailey, Yolanda McGinnis, and Ruth Repass; Lt. Gov., Vickie Perry; Sec. Patsy Tyson; Representative, Nancy Holland. Kynette Bethea, Francis Alina Fernandez and Kathy Sumner.

Four freshmen, two women and two men, are to be elected to the SGA Senate Wednesday, along with governors, Lt. Governors, secretaries, and Senate representatives from four residence halls on campus.

LANGDALE HALL: Gov., Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Susan Blizzard, and Sue Johnston; Lt. Gov. Kenna Louise Price, Kathi Quinn, and Veronique Hunter; Sec. Diane Echols; Rep., Nancy Mashburn.

LOWNDES HALL: Gov. Steve Elkins and Bob Eden; Lt. Gov. Steve Dodge; Sec. Gerald Driggers, and Rep., David Brown.

BROWN HALL: Dale Harley is the only qualified candidate, and is running for representative.

Freshmen Women Senator is Mary Katherine Hedderman.

HOPPER HALL: Gov., Helen Barrett, Margaret Kidd, and Kathy Geores; Lt. Gov., Susan Chancy, Virginia Fasnacht, and Lila Ann Gordy; Sec., Janis Luke, Sarah Ann Jones, and Linda Angel; Rep., Phyllis Traynham, Becky Willis, Gaye Phillips, and Judy Moore.

Annual Hassle

page spread at \$135.

She said some of the Greek Organizations haven't paid last year's bill yet.

"I'm getting their pictures in the class section, she said, "and can't afford to give away free pages with out tight budget. There will be many more candid shots throughout the Annual and in the Greek section."

"I think this will better Represent the Greeks anyway," she said, "than a little row of them standing there doing nothing."

The Publications Board, which is directly over all campus publications, voted to support Miss Collins. The next step, according to SGA President Karen Luke, is for the financial committee to make a recommendation to the senate following the open forum, at which both sides of the controversy will be aired.

The senate, she said, can either pass the recommendation or defeat it at the regular Monday night meeting. If the recommendation is passed, it goes to the Student Cabinet, which tries to implement the legislation, by either working with the annual editor or going over her head to the Student Activity Fees Budget Committee.

"I think we can work out something before that," Miss Luke said.

Teacher Tests

Scheduled For VSC

Valdosta State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) on November 14, in room 204 of Nevins Hall. The NTE will also be given here on January 30, April 3, and July 17, according to Dr. R. Martin McGirt, director of financial aid.

College seniors, who are preparing to teach, and teachers, who are applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the NTE along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests. Last year approximately 105,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., said Dr. McGirt.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common

Table Tennis, pool and darts leagues are in the process of forming, according to Student Activities Director Ken Ferrell, who said interested parties may sign up in his office, upstairs in the Student Union. Ferrell said the league team's progress will be displayed on the competition ladders places in the Rebel Room.

Bridge Lessons have been moved to Tuesday night, upstairs in the Student Union Building, according to Stan DeHart, who instructs the bridge sessions with his wife, Kay. Both advanced and beginning bridge instruction is offered, beginning at 8 p.m.

The movie FAIL SAFE will be shown Saturday night in the projection room of the Student Union beginning at 8 p.m. according to College Union Board members. The plot concerns the U.S. Atomic Bomb Defenses, centering around an Atomic light gone astray toward Moscow.

VSC coeds from the Jacksonville, Fla., area or the Beaches area are eligible to participate in the 1970 Gator Bowl Queen's Contest scheduled for Friday, November 27.

The young lady selected as the 1970 Gator Bowl Queen will receive a \$500 scholarship, a wardrobe and a formal gown. Two princesses, who also will be selected, will receive a \$250 scholarship and a formal gown.

Today (Tuesday) is the deadline for turning in names and alternates to the office of Student Activities for organization teams in the Fall Quarter College Bowl Competition, which may become intercollegiate by winter quarter.

VSC College Bowl competition began here in 1968 and is modeled after the national television program. The competition is scheduled this quarter for Tuesday afternoons and Thursday nights.

APO Service Fraternity has been the only organization ever to retire the trophy. Defending champions are Cardinal Key, women's Honor Society.

Student Charles Joyner is the College Bowl Director.

Young Democrats will meet in Room 206 West Hall, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

A talent competition is being sponsored by the College Union board to provide entertainment for Parents Day on October 24. Tryouts will be held October 17 in Whitehead Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m.

All organizations are encouraged to send representatives to participate in this activity.

A Parents Day trophy will be awarded to the organization sponsoring the best talent.

Judges will consist of representatives from each organization sending an act to the tryouts.

For more information contact Charles Howell or Stan DeHart.

We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4038, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

The designation of Valdosta State as a test center for these



BIG BROTHER is coming for the Fall Concert scheduled for October 21, and tickets went on sale today (Tuesday) in the office of Ken Ferrell, director of student activities, located in the Student Union building. Tickets are one buck apiece and I.D. cards must be shown to get them.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif.

"Black Cowboys"

cities in the west. Their settlement was built to grow food for the military and it was called El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles.

Black men also played a part in the early exploration of the West. The expeditions of Lewis and Clark and John C. Fremont both had Blacks in their command. While Blacks participated in the expeditions, ironically they were barred from remaining in the Oregon frontier. In 1844, a free black man, George W. Bush was refused settlement there. He moved to Puget Sound and took up a homestead where he was one of the earliest settlers and helped later arrivals with interest free loans of grain and other foodstuffs. In this way he assisted hundreds of new comers to survive their first months on the frontier.

Another Black man that helped to settle the West was James P. Beckworth, a member of that untamable group of men known as Mountain Men. He was part of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company and was in charge of setting up a fur trading post in the Big Horn territory. As the West began to be settled, he worked as a scout leading pioneers across the Rockies. Beckworth discovered a pass near the Feather River and Truckee River in California which made it easier for the gold seekers and pioneers to get to California. The Western Pacific Railway also used this pass. Beckworth was also a friend of the famous, Kit Carson.

After 1848, travelers of the Oregon Trail turned south to California, where gold had been discovered. Among them were Blacks who staked claims and formed mining companies. Other Blacks appeared in the West as muleskinners, hotelkeepers, and unskilled laborers. Some worked for Russell, Majors and Waddell on their Pony Express. In addition to Black men in the West there were also a few Black women such as Mary Fields, who ran a stage coach and mail route.

To maintain Law and Order the government sent infantry and cavalry units into the West. Among these units were a number of Black regiments called "Buffalo soldiers." They were credited with the capture of Geronimo and Billy the Kid. They fought Crazy Horse and were instrumental in bringing about peace when range wars were carried on.

During the years of the Civil War, hundreds of thousands of calves had grown into wild cows and longhorned bulls. They were unbranded and unclaimed and valuable. When cattle were driven through Kansas and Nebraska to the Dakota territory or through New Mexico and Colorado to Wyoming and Montana they were driven by Texas cattlemen, both white and black.

"Black Cowboys were most numerous in eastern Texas, and between the Trinity River and the Louisiana border, all Black crews were common in this area." There were even a few free Blacks running cattle in eastern Texas before the Civil War. "In Orange and Jefferson counties, Aaron Ashworth, a free Black, owned 2,500 head of cattle in 1850, a herd larger than anyone else in his country."

Blacks as cowboys held a well defined place in the social order of the "Old West." A cattle outfit was almost a feudal organization with a military precision and in such a unit the Black cowboy was welcomed. "On a drive, a cowboy's ability to do his work, to handle his share and a little extra, was far more important than his color."

These cowboys crossed the Red River and the Cimarron to ride the streets of all the early cowtowns. They fought with guns and bullwhips on the streets of Dodge City and roamed the streets of Cheyenne. They carried gold through outlaw country and took part in the range wars. Some Blacks became famous cattle thieves such as Ben Hodges. Others became members of all Black outlaw gangs like the Olive Gang and the Tip Gault Gang. Still others became greatly famous for their talents as storytellers like Nat Love alias "Deadwood Dick." Another typical Black cowboy was Henry Beckwith, who carried no bedding, slept on dried cattle runs, drank black coffee mixed with chili juice and rode most of the time at night. Because of his nocturnal ways the Mexican cowboys called him the "Coyote." Their lives were like that of all other cowboys-hard and dangerous.

The lesson behind the history of the Black Cowboys is not that they were very different from that of the White Cowboys but that they were similar. They had neither special virtues nor vices to be glamorized or condemned. But, they should be remembered. Maybe the Black children of today may one day see, hear, and learn about some of their own great grandfathers who roamed the West and fought wild Indians and drove cattle up the Chisholm Trail. For further information on Black Cowboys I recommend the following books: *The Negro Cowboy* by Philip Durham and Evelyn L. Jones, *The Texas Cowboy* by Charlie Siringo, *The Life and Adventures of Nat Love* by Nat Love.

Walter Carmichael from the West Georgian

Student 'Individualists' Ironically Follow Crowd?

When you're a fifth year student at a four year school and project an old man father type image like I do, people tend to ask you questions. "What did you do back in the good old days?" they ask. I start off with, "I remember back in '66..."

Well, back in '66 there were a lot of people in a lot of three-button suits with matching vests, and they drank a lot of beer and played a lot of games. These were the people we looked up to and learned the rules from. But some of us who came decided we didn't like the rules and didn't want to play.

OWN RULES

So WGC started to change and we began to set up our own rules for people like you to follow. I look around today and I see a lot of heads in bluejeans talking about freedom. And I see a lot of freshmen people looking up to the head people and saying, "I want to do my own thing and be just like them."

So now when people come back to the dorm at night, they don't brag about the beer they drank. Instead, they talk about the stuff they smoked or the pills they dropped. And they say, "I'm not going along with the crowd; I'm doing my thing." But I wonder.

It seems there hasn't been much real change. The toys have changed, and we wear different play clothes, but it's still the same: Do your own thing, as long as it's the IN thing.

So just for you people, who are looking around for someone to be, I'm going to tell you about someone else in the same fix: "None N. None, immigrant."

WARM GREETING

Once upon a time under the Statue of Liberty a young man came to America from Italy. He expected a warm greeting, and he got it. As soon as he got off the boat he was beaten severely in the head and neck region with a 39 Packard Tire Tool. Everything he owned was stolen from him, and he was left only with total amnesia.

The American customs officials (noted for their sense of humor) passed him on through customs and to the hospital with only a two-hour wait. And since he had no name, they put on his papers as "None N. None, immigrant." The only thing None remembered was that he came looking for a man named "Fredrick Busatti." That name haunted him for years.

WORKED HARD

But None, not being one to get upset at little misfortunes, was determined to make a success of himself. He worked hard; he went to school; he made good grades. He joined a fraternity and student government. Then he dropped out of the fraternity and student government and finished with lousy grades. He let his hair grow; he became a radical; he became a revolutionary; he got into politics; he got elected to a small office; he got elected to a big office. None bought 30 new suits; he shook a lot of hands; he made some business investments; he became rich; he bought a three-bedroom brick house; he got married and had three beautiful children. Then he bought two big, four-door

automobiles, worked in his garden, and took an active interest in civic affairs.

But, alas! Even though None had mastered all the games and was a success at whatever he did, he became very unhappy. He had never found Fredrick Busatti. He had looked all over, had even put ads in all the papers, but he had never found him. None was not happy.

DIVORCED

So he divorced his wife, sent his children to an exclusive private school, and went back to Italy to find Bugatti and true happiness. Back in Italy he searched everywhere. Finally in a lost village in the Alps, he came upon an old man. He asked him about Busatti.

"Yes, I know the man of whom you speak," the old man said.

A Visit To Byron

The First Annual Jimi Hendrix Rock Festival was held this Sunday in Byron, Ga. When I heard Sunday morning about the gig being given in his honor, I immediately grabbed a friend, and off we went.

Upon arriving in Byron, we noticed all the friendly police giving us frowns and side long glances. We wouldn't let this discourage us, however.

Coming through the gates of the festival site, we mingled with some kids for a while, and moved on. As we walked along the road to the bandstand, we sensed a peculiar odor, like burning oak leaves. We paid little attention to it, for we grew accustomed to the smell as the day wore on.

"Many years ago I worked the vineyards with my son Fredrick Busatti, but he said he had to go to America to find himself." None asked the old man where Fredrick was now. "He is right in front of me. You are that man," the old man said.

MEMORY

None's memory came back at once. He realized that he was the old man's son, and he also realized that in all his years of playing all the different games, he had just now found himself. So our story has a happy ending. None told the old man that just as soon as his case of athlete's foot dried up, he would be right back stomping grapes. That was where he'd been happy.

Moral — If you're a good grape stomper, then make it the IN thing.

At about 3:00 p.m. the first groups began to jam. Rumor had it that Quicksilver, The Allman Brothers, Ten Years After, and other famous bands were to play during the night. Unfortunately, we couldn't stay long. Classes start early on Mondays.

At 5:00 we said good-bye to all our friends and headed south. Although there were only a few thousand of us, it was the most fun I've had in years.

McNally



Peace Symbol Not What John Birchers Claim

In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight.

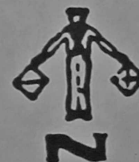
In spite of John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, an anti-Christ witch's foot, or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye, the origin was rather prosaic, and thoroughly British.

The symbol most of us know as the peace symbol had its ori-

gin in England in 1958.

It was first seen being used by British pacifists in their Easter "ban the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protect Britain's involvement with nuclear weapons. (Aldermaston is the location of the Atomic Weapons Research establishment.)

Although it is now known as the "peace symbol" it more accurately is a nuclear disarmament symbol, and was derived from the initials N and D spelled out in semaphore.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The VSC Spectator, dated October 6, 1970, displayed a caption, "From a South African Textbook on Criminology: 'In extreme cases, marijuana can so destroy a man's character that he mixes freely with persons of another races.'" What is to be attained or what is the essence of this caption?

Joseph Brown

The quote from the South African Textbook on Criminology was included to show both the absurdity of the textbook's racial stand and the absurdity of the information it contains, concerning marijuana. ... EDITOR.

All letters are subject to standard editing and should be limited to 400 words. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request.

Dear Editor,

Monday at the intramural football games, Coach Bennett was one of the referees for the Wesley Foundation game and the Romans. The game ended much sooner than it was supposed to. Another game on another field started before we did and finished much later. Somebody said the coach must have had supper waiting on him, because the second half was much shorter than the first. Why doesn't he run the games right?

A Roman.

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank

