



Don Quixote Awards

Presented

The first annual Don Quixote Awards were a colorful feature of the department of modern languages recent awards banquet at Valdosta State College.

Large blowups of the red and black Don Quixote Awards certificate, featuring a facsimile of Picasso's Don Quixote, were suspended above the speaker's table in the VSC dining hall.

Dr. W. Ray Cleere, VSC's vice president and dean of faculties, presided. J. Grady Lacy, instructor in the modern foreign languages department, coordinated arrangements for the banquet for around 200 students and guests. Dr. Jose B. Fernandez is acting head of the department.

A menu featuring gaspacho (congealed vegetable soup) and arroz con pollo (rice with chicken) gave the banquet a Spanish accent, and students presented musical programs in French, Russian, Spanish, and German.

"The Don Quixote Awards are to be given annually to people in the area who have been chosen by a committee of Spanish majors at VSC and the Spanish faculty," said Dr. Cleere. "The recipients are chosen for their interest in, and their encouragement of, the study of foreign languages in general and of Spanish in particular."

Recipients were John Bosch of Bosch Oldsmobile of



American professor James G. Connell, Ramesh Chari of India, playing the trumpet and tabla to the tune of Moscow Nights.

Valdosta, who founded the Bartholomew Bosch Memorial Awards, in honor of his late father, for the most outstanding language students at VSC; Robert Winter III and Louis Holtzendorff of Adventure Tours (Mexi-Tours) of Valdosta.

Area Spanish teachers who received the Don Quixote

Awards are Miss Amanda Bruner, Fitzgerald High School; Miss Laura Culbreth, Deerfield Academy, Albany; Mrs. Rose Melver, Bainbridge High School; Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs, Valdosta High School, and Mrs. Ralph Lott, Valdosta High School, Pinevale campus.

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WVVS EXPANDS

by Chris Kauffman

WVVS, also known as FM 90, our campus radio station, has recently made application with the Federal Communications Commission to increase their output from the current 12 watts to 135 watts. Charles Joyner, station manager, explained the reason for this and other changes and also stated that the change "will greatly benefit our current audience and serve to enhance the number of people we will be able to reach."

According to Joyner, the increase in power was necessitated in part by the fact that WJCT of Jacksonville recently put a 100,000 watt station on the north end of that city instead of by the beaches. This action has resulted in interference or WVVS listeners and also has greatly reduced the coverage area formerly held by our station.

"Normally filing procedures take about sixty days so, therefore, we should receive clearance from the FCC sometime around the middle of July."

Since there is a commercial firm handling the filing procedures, little trouble is expected. It should also be noted that July 26th of this year WVVS will celebrate its first anniversary.

Technically speaking, the extra wattage will bolster the WVVS listening area to a 22 mile radius providing additional capacity for the Valdosta area.

Concerning other changes for the station, Joyner stated that an expansion of the WVVS physical plant appears eminent. "We are currently trying to obtain enough equipment for an automated system." It was also related that such equipment would facilitate the station if it ever chose to go twenty-four hours a day.

Also in the near future, WVVS hopes to obtain a UPI news machine that would serve to aid news reporting. Such an innovative step would benefit those listeners who have requested news and weather.

If possible, Joyner would like to see another control room constructed that would aid in the training of DJ's, thus producing a more polished announcer.

Currently the staff of WVVS consists of about twenty-five members, each of whom receive one hour credit for working at the station. If any student is interested in working at WVVS, he should see Charles Joyner, who resides at the station or thereabout most of his waking hours.

Graduate Test Given June 24

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is to be administered on June 24 at Valdosta State College if 15 applications are received by Friday, May 12, according to Dr. Martin McGirt, director of financial aids and testing at VSC.

The ATGSB is the standard admissions test for graduate study in business and will be required for admission to the new Master of Business Administration degree program at VSC, which is to open fall quarter, 1972, he pointed out.

"Since there is a waiting period of several weeks for test results, prospective MBA students who plan to apply at VSC for the fall quarter are urged to register for the June test date," Dr. McGirt said.

Applications are available from Dr. McGirt in the Office of Student Affairs in VSC's West Hall. The completed applications and a \$10 test fee are to be returned to him by Friday.

"Unless at least 15 applications for the ATGSB are received by Friday, the test cannot be offered at VSC in June," Dr. McGirt warned. "The test presently is not scheduled to be offered within 200 miles of Valdosta in June."



The Beach...a time for reducing school work to a state of oblivion and forgetting all about Biology 125, Economics 307, P. E. 100 and all the other idiosyncrasies that inhabit VSC's community. Definitely the place to let it all hang down last weekend was Panama City, Florida. Evidence is seen in the above picture.

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EDITORIAL

TO THE 1972 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

When I think of what it means to be graduating from college in today's world, I reflect sometimes on the story that is told of an old and wise teacher in ancient Greece. It is said that there was no question which the teacher could not answer and nothing which he could not understand. Finally, one student thought of a way to discredit his teacher's wisdom.

The student planned to conceal a bird in his hands. He would ask the old man to guess what he was holding and, if he guessed a bird, the boy would ask whether it was dead or alive. Should the old man guess dead, the boy would let the bird fly away. But, if the wise man guessed the bird was alive, the boy would crush out its life and open his hands to reveal a dead bird. And so it happened, until the boy asked, "Is the bird alive or dead?" The old man replied, "My son, the answer to that question is in your hands."

Today the future of this Nation surely rests in your hands. Whether the promise of progress and prosperity will grow, whether men will continue to be governed by human wisdom—all this, and more, rests in your hands.

You are the best educated generation in our history. What will you do with your knowledge and ideas? How fully will you engage your mind and will and spirit in helping to make America an even better place to live?

I am hopeful that you will use your talents and knowledge to help make our Nation's ideals a reality. Now is the time for a future of peace, for more responsive government, for equal opportunity for all. I congratulate you on what you have finished and look forward with hope toward what you can now begin to accomplish.

Richard Nixon

Requotable Quote

... plans are being developed for a sidewalk system that will encompass the area running from the new men's dormitory on N. Patterson Street, around the Library, and across the bridge to the Fine Arts Building. This construction should begin in late July or early August.

The VSC SPECTATOR May 13, 1971

THE VSC SPECTATOR

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The Spectator the student publication of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed on Thursday afternoons.

Opinions expressed in the Spectator are those of the editors and writers and are not those of the college administration.

Letters written to the Spectator will only be published if signed by the writer.

The Spectator office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing concerning Mr. Jeff Lind's "Letter to the Editor" last week. Obviously, he wasn't a regular reader of the paper prior to the last three issues. It would have been impossible anyway because he could not have read a paper regularly that came out irregularly. At least now on Thursdays we can depend on reading a paper and now we even know where to go to find it.

If he doesn't like the content, why doesn't he offer some assistance in making it better. It is amazing how easy it is to complain on this campus. That's the fad nowadays. If he really cares, why doesn't he do something? *Lizzy Sikes*

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate General Hunnicut on his extreme lack of taste and tact and his consistent rudeness in his dealings with VSC students. As a student who has had the joy of being lovingly shouted down by this gentleman I can only say that he is just as rude and tactless as everyone has always said. Only someone who has been called 'boy' or 'son' by this military genius can understand the feeling of joy I experienced.

Furthermore I do not feel that due credit has been given the General on the tight ship that he runs with his Security Force. Although some of the Security men try to give the students a break and treat them like humans, Hunnicut cracks down and does not allow this practice to continue for very long. After all Valdosta State is a military establishment and not an educational institution. If you let one student overpark one minute the rest will want five ten and Heaven forbid fifteen minutes. So carry on the good work General, give us Hell *Name withheld by request*

Dear Editor:

Perchance if you walked to the Fine Arts Building Tuesday morning via the Brown Hall sidewalk, you witnessed our on-campus demolition crew so nicely disposing of one of our new sidewalks leading to the new library. This is not the first time this has happened. Two sidewalks leading from Brown Hall to the new library were laid fall quarter. The one from the mid-section of Brown Hall was murdered Tuesday morning. It really seems strange to me that we can use our money to lay sidewalks that are not used and that are destroyed less than eight months later whereas the only route to the Fine Arts is a cow path that is magically transformed into a pig wallow when it rains.

Sincerely
W. K.

Dear Editor:

For over a year now, the Student Government Association has conducted the faculty evaluation. The survey has been discussed, criticized, and generally tossed about ever since it was started. Probably the biggest controversy was whether the survey should be published or not. Some faculty commented that by publishing the results one would intimidate some professors and allow students to pick out the easiest professors. Other professors commented that the survey would be relatively useless unless it was published. One would think that those who did not want the survey published would be the professors who were afraid of the results. Quite the contrary, however, is true. The quality of a professor's instruction seems to have no bearing on his opinion of the survey.

It has been suggested that the results of the survey be made available only to the professor himself. If this were done, more faculty might participate. It is assumed that the teacher will benefit from the student's comments there the more faculty that participate the better. The question is: How do we help the students most? By making available to them the results of the survey or by having more professors participate? Are we being too idealistic in thinking that professors will use the results to improve their instruction?

Another question which comes to mind is: Are the students tired of the survey? The survey cannot work if the students are not willing to take the time to fill it out adequately.

The SGA has reviewed the survey and must make a decision this quarter as to what is to be done. We need your reaction so that we can find out how the students feel about it. If it is not worthwhile to the students, then the SGA can better serve the students by focusing its efforts on items of greater interest to the student body.

President's Cabinet

Dear Editor:

It was with considerable elation of the spirit that I realized today that VSC has initiated its own project for the betterment of relations between our ethnic communities. At 2:30 p.m., some nineteen adolescent Afro-Americans were being allowed to share the VSC pool with a roughly equal number of white Chauvinists student slave-masters. It was indeed heart-warming to hear the merry squeel of infant laughter ringing around the Student Center, and the occasional chlorine douche of one's text was no more an impediment to alfresco scholarship than was the jolly diapasone sounded by juvenile voices and amplified WVVS. The boisterous fire and games of our fellow Valdostans posed no more than a minimal threat to the safety of their own limbs and the necks of unsuspecting swimmers who seemed positively enchanted by the conotant bombardment of flailing feet. Such a blatant disregard of the announced requirement for admittance to the pool (possession of an ID card) is to be welcomed by all right-thinking students. Any implications evated by infractions of SGA or college regulations, or possible breach of insurance stipulations, are, of course, difficulties invented and paraded by pedantic racists who feel that the college pool is for the use of college students. Such opinions should be treated with the same contempt which now appears to be shown toward SGA policies.

-David Hunter, Esq.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and to edit out libelous or obscene remarks.

Unsigned letters will not be published. However, names may be withheld on request.

Signed columns do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of The SPECTATOR staff or administration, but are solely the opinion of the writer.



FOUNDATION DRIVE
Tuesday, MAY 23
CLASSES OUT 2:30 P.M.

George Wallace Meets The Press

(CPS)—You are considered a populist candidate by many. Could you give your definition of populism?

WALLACE: I've been told that I sound like a populist. I don't exactly know what they mean by the term myself. If it means a movement of the people, then I subscribe to it. You'll have to draw your own definition of what you mean by populist but I think it is a movement that pays some attention to the great mass of citizens of our country.

CPS: Governor, in 1963 you made the statement "Segregation now, tomorrow, forever..."

WALLACE: That was in the context of the times and that had been allowed by law. I don't have any apologies to make on any statement I made at any time that supports a system that had been approved by the courts and by the people and by the Supreme Court of the United States. That system is gone now and we have non-discrimination as it's called and its been accepted and we've accepted freedom of choice. Let the people go to the school of their choice. They broke that down with arbitrary rulings of closing schools, busing students, and setting quotas and percentages which we slightly object to.

We believe in equal opportunities for all children and I never have believed opposite to that and never did consider any school system OKed by the courts and the antithesis of that. But when the courts came in and changed what they had OKed as being law, there was more resentment by the people of the great number of states at the type of systems referred to. The government's takeover end result is that we now have non-discrimination in the school system, but we do object to the government now coming along and setting percentages and quotas, busing children and the great mass of people object to that too.

CPS: You said in Philadelphia recently that forced segregation was wrong just as forced integration was wrong. Nearly

seven years after the Supreme Court decided segregation was against the law you stood in the schoolhouse door of the University of Alabama...

WALLACE: We were testing the admission policies and we were raising a constitutional question, with the Governor involved, really who can run the school system.

That school system eventually was going to allow people—all citizens—in it anyway, but they did object very vigorously to the government's take-over of the public schools.

CPS: Could you consider that same question from a non legal viewpoint, from a moral viewpoint? Should segregation exist as a moral issue?

WALLACE: Moral matters emanate from the heart—and nothing is immoral in this respect, if the person that feels what he has done and the system he has provided is then, as it was in those days, in the best interests of everybody. So that's not a question any longer—that's over. There is more integration now in the school system in the south than there is in Chicago.

CPS: What is your opinion of President Nixon's trip to China?

WALLACE: I thought the trip was ill-advised in view of the fact that they were still killing American servicemen in Southeast Asia, exporting heroin, and the trip was made without prior consultation for any length of time with our allies in the Far East. I thought it was a mistake, but since he went, I hope it was successful. I hope it does just what he thinks it will do: that it will be a step in the direction of world peace. I doubt it. I think the best way to guarantee world peace at the present time is to be strong militarily. I object to the necessity,—I mean I'm sorry for the necessity, rather, that we have to spend so much money on the military. But in World War II when we defeated the Nazis and the Germans there weren't any objections raised by anybody to a strong military. But if we had had a strong military in the beginning there might not have been any war. Everybody was for the military

then, but now we find a great group, when our enemies are not the Nazis and the Fascists but the Communists, that wants to unilaterally disarm, which I think is a big threat to world peace.

CPS: Do you feel we should have conscription during peacetime? Do you feel we should have the draft?

WALLACE: I would hope it could be volunteer but I would be for limited conscription if that's the only way to have our national security assured. But I'd rather have a volunteer army. I served in the Armed Forces and I would like it to be by choice but if our national security depended on the draft I suppose I would be for it.

CPS: How would you propose to end the war in Vietnam?

WALLACE: Well, there's no way to end the war, it doesn't look like, in Vietnam. It should have been ended years ago, with conventional weapons. It would have been far more merciful to have done it then with far less lives lost on both sides. In the first place, we shouldn't have been involved in a land war in Asia. If the national interest required the use of air power,

well, all right, but once we got involved in a land war in Asia we should have won it with the conventional weapons, and if we had determined we couldn't win it years ago we should have gotten out then.

I do feel that regarding the offensive now in Vietnam that we should take what ever action that is necessary with conventional firepower to protect the remaining American servicemen who are there so they can safely withdraw. I want us to continue our withdrawal but I don't want us to conclude the matter without successfully negotiating—I want the prisoners of war and MIA's successfully negotiated back.

CPS: Do you agree with President Nixon's policy of withdrawing troops while continuing the bombing?

WALLACE: I would have hoped they could have been withdrawn quicker but I hope that any President, Humphrey or Nixon, either one, would be successful in their withdrawal program but it looks like they (NLF-N. Vietnamese) are trying to keep us from withdrawing, trying to trap the remaining American servicemen over there.

If they over-run the South Vietnamese, which is difficult for them not to let happen because they are fighting a defensive war in their own land and they've never been allowed to be on the offensive, and that's hard to do, then you've got the danger of the American remaining troops being annihilated.

CPS: Is that your Dunkirk principle?

WALLACE: Yes, that's right. That's a real danger.

They've been doing the Peace Talks now for four years and I was confidentially briefed by the President—Mr. Nixon, Mr. Humphrey and myself were—in 1968, by telephone, a conference call hook up before there was any news of it.

The north Vietnamese allegedly were supposed to respect the DMZ and not shell the cities and not shoot at our reconnaissance planes if we stopped the bombing. They've violated everyone of those alleged agreements and we've killed more people since the talks started than before the talks began.

Continued on Page 5
See WALLACE INTERVIEWED



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HEAVY SOUNDS

Well, people, this week looks like another cop out, except for a few new products as follows: Tom Fogerty's new LP is now out and contains all original compositions. Bob Seeger has a "bootleg" out by the name of Smokin' Other People's, and Jethro Tull's album which was featured some weeks ago on WVVS-FM is now available in the U.S. and should be on the racks locally very soon. Since no albums of earthshaking merit were released this week, it is only proper to assume that other news of interest would be printed on this page. This time, it looks like movie reviews and info.

As if it were not about time, "Fillmore," a film of the final days of Bill Graham's Fillmore West, will begin its New York engagement at the Plaza Theatre on May 17. Release of the 20th Century-Fox film will coincide with shipping of a Fillmore Records album featuring many of the performances heard in the film. The Technicolor release will feature a four-track stereo soundtrack.

The record album, distributed by Columbia, ships May 15. The three-record boxed set includes performances by Santana, the Grateful Dead, Quicksilver, Messenger Service, Tower of Power, Boz Scaggs, the New Riders of the Purple Sage, the Elvin Bishop Group, It's a Beautiful Day, Hot Tuna and Lamb.

The set includes a 24-page booklet of photographs and comments by Graham, a Fillmore ticket, a poster, and a 7-inch Bill Graham interview disk.

In further news on the movie industry—The Universal Films production of "Jesus Crist, Superstar" begins shooting in the authentic locale of Israel in August under the aegis of "Fiddler on the Roof" director Norman Jewison.

Pre-recording of the film music began this week in London, with the entire London Philharmonic under the direction of Andrew Lloyd Webber, co-author of the phenomenally successful rock opera with Tim Rice. To date, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" has sold some 3½ million double albums in North America on Decca.

An issue or so ago, I asked people to contact me if they wanted to know more about Fritz The Cat, so in the following paragraphs, an attempt will be made to enlighten. The X-Rated artoon flick is directed by a guy named Bakshi, who chose Fritz The Cat as the star of his production.

Fritz was Robert Crumb's first character, a kind of updated Felix with overtones of Charlie Chaplin, Candide and Don Quixote. In Bakshi's film he becomes a sex loving student-idealist in cat's clothing, embarked on a picaresque journey through the numerous nightmares and occasional libidinous rewards that present USA, 70's style. The action begins on a Sunday afternoon in Washington Square, from which Fritz lures three young innocents into an East Village crash pad. The bedroom is jammed with potsmoking street people, so he takes the chickies and kitties to the john for a gang-bang in the bathtub. The noise brings on the cops (pigs) who pursue Fritz into an orthodox synagogue, where they all end up sliding from the ladies' john into the midst of a ritual. Fritz escapes, burns down his school campus, and moves on to Harlem where he gets into a melee with pool-shooting crows, balls a girl named Big Bertha on a junk pile, and incites a cataclysmic race riot. He next goes on the road traveling with his girl friend, Winston (a fox) in her VW from one Howard Johnson's to another, eventually taking up with a gang of speed-freak Hells Angels and, finally, with a group of revolutionaries bent on blowing up a power plant. Fritz plants the dynamite on a girder and—kaboom! cut to the hospital where he is last seen throwing off his bandages and balling a group of female admirers in dreamy slow motion, one of filmdom's finest up-beat endings.

In his realization of Fritz, Bakshi has left no turn unstoned. The almost prohibitively costly technique of full animation has been used through the film, meaning that each motion has been rendered in a detailed series of drawings, giving a remarkable fullness to the characterizations. Another unusual device is the use of authentic, "location" backgrounds based on actual photographs of New York settings, translated directly into watercolors that sometimes incorporate details collaged from the original photographs; the settings have an eerie, hallucinatory naturalism that underlines the urban madness and dumbness and nightmare beauty in which the story takes place.

The sound-track has also been created with an ear for the most appropriate dialogue and special effects, the music that will best complement the action and mood. Most of the lines are spoken by non-professionals—people with voices that struck Bakshi as being right for a

particular role. He puzzled for a long time to arrive at effects that would suggest the sounds of an orgy, or an erection in the building.

For the musical numbers, the talents of a number of musical groups have been utilized. Billie Holiday is heard singing "Yesterdays," Charles Earland is heard playing "Black Talk" and Bo Diddley is heard in his classic "Bo Diddley." In addition, special music was written by Ray Shankin, Chuck Day and Ed Bogas and is played by various groups of musicians including such players as Bernard Purdie, Merl Saunders, Cal Tjader and Chuck Rainey. The result is a soundtrack filled with numbers that stand up independently of the film itself.

In the eyes of the MPA rating board, a kitten being taken by an aardvark is probably bestiality; no doubt, Fritz is a film that impressionable adults should see only with a child's supervision. But then maybe it's these adults who need to see it most. At any rate, it's a safe bet that all of Fritz's sexual activity is going to sire a number of progeny conceived in the same outrageous spirit.

That's it for this week, knowing the U.S. mail service, there will probably be about two pages worth of records. Better luck next time.

Meehan Elected Head Of Association

Dr. Virginia Meehan, professor of English at West Georgia College at Carrollton, has been elected president of the Georgia-South Carolina College English Association, according to an announcement by in-coming secretary Alex B. McFadden, assistant dean of faculties and assistant professor of English at Valdosta State College.

Elected to serve with them for two years are first vice president Dr. Del Presley of Georgia Southern College, second vice president Dr. Philip Elliott of Furman University and treasurer Dr. Eloise Belcher of South Carolina State College.

Their election took place at the GSCCEA annual meeting at West Georgia College May 5-6, according to McFadden.

"The Association is a regional affiliate of the College English Association," McFadden said.

"The purpose of the regional organization is to provide a

ECOLOGICAL AWARENESS

If forming a local chapter interested in ecological awareness. Date: May 18, at 8 p.m. Place: Camelia Room

forum for the exchange of ideas among English instructors in the two-state area."

TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED ON USSR

In addition to the regular sequence of Russian language courses, two new courses dealing with the Soviet Union will be offered at VSC Fall Quarter 1972. Sociology 280, Contemporary Culture of the Soviet Union (3 hours) will use guest lecturers, slides, movies, and realia to present a contemporary view of the USSR's peoples, society, customs, etc. Russian 212, Russian for Familiarization, will be a 2-hour course to introduce the student to the Russian language: its alphabet, history, relation to English, phonetic system, etc. Both courses will be taught by Prof. Connell of the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Sociology 280 will meet at the third period Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and Russian 212 at the third period Tuesday and Wednesday. Since the courses are complementary, it is hoped that students will be able to sign up for both courses. There are no prerequisites for either course.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes meeting at the period shown	Examination Day/Date	Spring Quarter Hours
1st	Monday May 29	9-11 a.m.
2nd	Monday May 29	2-4 p.m.
3rd	Tuesday May 30	9-11 a.m.
4th	Tuesday May 30	2-4 p.m.
5th	Wednesday May 31	9-11 a.m.
6th	Wednesday May 31	2-4 p.m.
7th	Thursday June 1	9-11 a.m.
8th	Thursday June 1	2-4 p.m.
9th	Friday May 26	4:30-6:30 p.m.
10th-M-W	Monday, May 29	5:30-7:30 p.m.
10th-T-Th	Monday, May 29	8-10 p.m.
11th-M-W	Tuesday, May 30	5:30-7:30 p.m.
11th-T-Th	Tuesday, May 30	8-10 p.m.

Any student with three examinations on any day will report that fact to the Registrar's Office so that an adjustment may be made in that student's examination schedule

INSTRUCTORS WILL ARRANGE EARLY FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS—GRADES TO BE IN BY NOON TUESDAY, MAY 30.

*9th period classes are scheduled on Friday to avoid scheduling three examinations on one day

Office of the Registrar
April 19, 1972

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The GODFATHER Comes To Valdosta

by Robert Pittman

Mario Puzo's novel, "The Godfather," is now a paramount picture by the same name. "The Godfather" is basically concerned with the working of the "Syndicate." It is interesting that the word "Mafia" was not used in the novel. The movie shows how the business of organized crime is perpetrated. In one scene, the movie reveals how the "Family" can and does get honest citizens indebted to them. Secondly, the movie reveals the strong love of the Sicilian people have for each member of their "Family." Finally, the movie illustrates how a war between "Families" can occur and the consequence of such an encounter.

By Corleone's refusal to finance a drug racket, an underground war resulted with the other five families. The blood and violence that followed was very grotesque. Not only did the movie portray the violence, but it captured the human aspect as the family suffered through the "War."

"The Godfather" was directed by Francis Lord Coppola, and was filmed in more than 120 different locations in and around New York as well as in Hollywood and Sicily.

Director Coppola seems to have given the American public what they demand in a movie. For several years violence has been played down in movies, but "The Godfather" more than makes up for this lost violence, besides depicting organized crime as it exists. "The Godfather" will be up for many academy award nominations next year, and the movie, along with Brando, should sweep the honors. "The Godfather" is now playing at the Beverly Theatre in Castle Park.

Marlon Brando's portrayal of Vito Corleone, The Godfather, was nothing short of sheer brilliance. The Corleone family which was the strongest of the five families in New York, was held together by "The Godfather." Vito Corleone stood above all the other family leaders because Corleone was a man of his word and wanted to keep his business "respectable."

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WALLACE INTERVIEWED

Continued from page 3

CPS: What is your position on marijuana legalization?

WALLACE: In Alabama, we got the legislature to lower the penalties for possession of marijuana and the mere use of it, though not for pushers. We reduced it to a misdemeanor. I thought the punishment was too severe and we got it changed. But I am not for the legalization of marijuana. We've got enough drunks with alcohol much less legalizing marijuana. I'm just not for that.

Although alcohol is legal and will be legal I think we ought to have a policy of discouragement of its use. I think it's a big national problem.

CPS: How do you feel about legalizing abortion?

WALLACE: I'm not for legalized abortion. Just when the health of the mother is involved. But just legalized abortion, you know, come and get it and all—uh uh.

CPS: If you were President, how would you regain full employment in this country? How would you bring the economy back to full production?

WALLACE: I think the first way is to give general tax relief to the mass of the citizenry and plug up tax loop holes. Shortly stated, I think this would boost the morale of every businessman, working man, and farmer in the country, and I think it would increase

production which would help cut inflation—many economists say this.

I believe this would create more consumer spending which, in turn, would create a demand for employment and I believe that this morale boost which would increase production in this country would aid us in the matter of trade deficits. That's a first start.

In those areas that have high chronic unemployment, I would use some of the foreign aid money that is unallocated for public work projects in those particular areas.

CPS: If you don't receive the Democratic Party's nomination in Miami, what do you hope to achieve by the successes of your campaign?

WALLACE: We've already achieved one thing—all of the candidates on eight out of ten issues are saying what I've been saying since '68 and even before then but I feel I'm going to get good treatment in Miami because they can't win the election the folks that support us—support me.

CPS: At your luncheon earlier today, William Chaney, the Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, called you "his kind of man" . . .

WALLACE: Well, I can't comment on everybody who says they support me. You know how I stand. I've never been a supporter of that group.

Spring Production

Tonight and tomorrow night, May 11 and 12, the VSC Studio Theatre will present two one-act plays: Mrs. Dally Has a Lover and Match Play. The plays will begin at 8:00 p.m. and there will be an admission of \$.50 for students and general public (the student activities fee doesn't cover Studio Theatre).

Studio Theatre is entirely a student effort. The plays are directed and managed by the students. Danny Westbrook, a junior FA Drama major, is directing Mrs. Dally

Has a Lover, a play which deals with a middle-aged woman's love for an eighteen year old boy with whom she is having an affair. Match Play is being directed by Karen Carson, a senior Speech and Drama major. Match Play involves a rich, carefree playboy who suddenly finds himself drafted in the U.S. Army. Both plays are mature and provocative dramas that are part of new, modern experimental theatre, and all students are cordially invited.

ACADEMIC ADVISING BEGINS

Academic advising for the summer and fall quarters begins on May 15 and ends May 26. The procedure is simple and, if you take advantage of the advising process, it will facilitate your registration.

To begin the registration procedure, consult your adviser and obtain from him (or her) an approved (signed) schedule card for the summer or fall quarter, or one for each quarter if you plan to attend both summer and fall. Immediately after seeing your adviser, bring your cards to the Registrar's Office for processing.

Grass

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QUIXOTE AWARDS

Continued from page 1

VSC recipients are Dr. James D. Daniels, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Willa F. Valencia, head of the English department; Dr. Raymond Cook, professor of English; Dr. David C. Stubbs, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Jean Holland, head of Informational Services.

Student recipients of the Don Quixote Awards maintained a 4.0 average during the academic year in their Spanish courses. They are Deborah Blanton, Marcia Cobb, Mary Leigh Cox, Johnny Kalil, Pamela Stovall, Patricia Walden and Suzanne White, all of Valdosta; Debra Castleberry and Harry Turner, both of Thomasville, and Nancy Gibson of Coolidge.

Susan Tolver of Copenhagen, Denmark, an exchange student sponsored by Rotary Clubs of Camilla and Pelham, and Jean-Max Hilaire of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, also received Don Quixotes.

Other Don Quixote recipients are Jo Ann Bray and Sally Monroe, both of Waycross; Nancy Chapman, Macon; Cynthia Crafton, Dublin; Neil Joyner, Unadilla; Allen Jones, Jesup; Deborah K. McCorvey, Lake Park; Sara Middleton and Elizabeth Kahler, Albany. James Moore, Moultrie; Barbara Moyer, Homerville; Teresa Parrish, Hahira, and Peggy Smith, Nashville.

Also honored with Don Quixotes were Rodney C. Harris and Deborah King, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; Nancy Jones, Lake City, Fla.; Frances Fernandez, Tampa, Fla.;

Cynthia Wrights, Tallahassee, Fla., and Deborah Boyd, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Bartholomew * Bosch Memorial Award went to Sharon Benson of Pitts, most outstanding student in French; Sarah F. Sticklely of Lake Park, most outstanding student in German, and Miss Gibson of Coolidge, most outstanding student in Russian and Spanish. The Black-Red-Gold Awards (Die Schwarz-Rot-Goldenen Urkunden) went to "people in the area who have in some way expressed an interest in the German language, culture and civilization," according to Dr. Cleere.

They are Dr. A. L. Addington, director of the Division of Business Administration at VSC; Dr. Marianne Mayo, associate professor of English at Vsc; Dr. Louis E. Schmier, associate professor of history at VSC; and William T. Barr, German teacher and Michael Duane Pitts, English teacher, both at Valdosta High School.

Recipients of the Ehrenurkunden, awarded to German students who did outstanding work, are Gray James, Patricia James, Melissa Epes and Richard Halbrook, all of Valdosta; Sarah Sticklely, Lake Park; Jane Elkins, Folkston; James E. Greer, Atlanta; Jacqueline Joyner, Fort Valley; Linda Moore, Waycross; Thomas N. Whiddon, Sparks; Frances Davis, Cedar Key, Fla.; and Charlene Moriarty, Jacksonville, Fla.

Certificats de Merite for outstanding work in French

ΣΑΧ

Presents Awards

Sharon Benson of Pitts, outgoing president of Sigma Alpha Chi honor society at Valdosta State College, and Wanda McWhorter of Rochelle, outgoing vice president, were presented silver trophies at the final meeting of the honorary society this week.

The awards for "tireless and unselfish efforts throughout their college careers" were presented by Lt. Col. Raymond F. Hamel, professor of aerospace studies at VSC and Sigma Alpha Chi adviser.

Miss Benson, who expects to be graduated from VSC in June with an AB degree in French, has served Sigma Alpha Chi in a number capacities and has also been active in the Education Club, French Club, Cardinal Key women's honorary and Alpha Chi honorary, of which she is vice president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Benson of Pitts.

went to Miss Tolver of Copenhagen and Mr. Hilaire of Port-au-Prince; Kathy Adams, Mariliz Mayo Crouse, Martha Alice Giddens, Idella Moore, and Mary Riggle, all of Valdosta; Joseph S. Bodenhamer and Beverly Brantley, both of Albany; Miss Benson of Pitts; Dorothy Bynum, Moultrie; Joy Josey, Byromville; Linda King, Brunswick; Phillip H. Lovell, Vienna; Sue Miller, Douglas; Deborah Tetrault, Cordele; James P. Field and Cheryl L. Robbins, both of Jacksonville, Fla. and Daniel Puissegur, Lakeland, Fla.

The Pyatyorka Awards for excellence in Russian study went to Miss Gibson of Coolidge, Dale Harley of Kathleen; and Ramesh Chari, Sy-Ru (Mike) Chiang, Barbara Cox, Joe Sam Shorah and Delia Wester, all of Valdosta.

requires the student maintain the minimum 3.3 average throughout the membership year.

The officers of Sigma Alpha Chi for the tern 1972-73 have been elected as follows: President, Elyse Bowman; Vice-President, Nancy Gibson; Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Ellen Rigsby; and Reporter, Kenneth Hawkins.

ACADEMIC

ADVISING BEGINS

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Membership in Sigma Alpha Chi is offered to those students who have completed two full quarters in residence at VSC and have maintained grade point average of 3.3 or better on a 4.0 scale. Continued membership

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Announcement

Students—it has been reported that bicycles have been unavoidably parked on the walkway leading to the front door of the new library. Due to suggested regulations of this practice, it is asked that students please do not park their bicycles on this walkway and thus try to not clutter this front entrance.

Thank you.
—Mrs. Hambrick
Col. Hunnicutt

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NIXON'S DECISION ... RIGHT OR WRONG ?



Marty Bone, Atlanta, History—I think it's wrong. Should be doing just the opposite.



Mike McGinniss, Philadelphia, Penn., Secondary education—It scares me. Think Russia may not back down as they did in the 1962 Cuban crisis.



Raymond Hill, Moultrie, Recreation—I think he should have made that decision long ago. This action shows that we have strength and can't be pushed around. Behind him 1970



Cindy Wright, Atlanta, Undecided—I think it's fairly good. He's trying to find some solution. We just can't pull out.



Debbie Thornton, Atlanta, Art—I think it's moral support for the people there.



Lou Forget, Ft. Pierce, Fla., History Ed.—I think he's acting out of desperation. Hope the Russians back down.



Carol Wiles, Delroy Beach, Fla., Elem. Ed.—I think it's good. I just hope it's over with soon.



Susan Mooney, Knoxville, Tenn., Elem. Ed.—Something needs to be done to end that war. We haven't tried that, but I hope it works.



Dennis Mills, Mulberry, Fla., History—I think he's doing it in order to get re-elected. I thought it was a good move because we need to stand firm.



Cindy Williams, Springfield, Va., Special Ed.—I think it should have been done a long time ago. I believe it will help to release our prisoners of war.



Bobby Hickey, Migs, Ga., Accounting—I think he's justified. He possibly should have done it sooner. It's about time somebody did something and he has brought most of the boys home.



William Mathis, Douglas, Philosophy—The recent move by Nixon, I doubt very seriously, is to end the war for the pure benefit of ending war. Instead, Nixon proves again that the war is of a peculiar nature and that Nixon is not a leader but merely a politician trying to fake out everyone.



HOUSE OF ATREUS Here Tues.

Dick and Anne Albin of the House of Atreas presented Tuesday night a concert of Ozark and Appalachian folklore entitled "Makin. Do with What You Have" which depicted the life, customs and music of the mountain folk.

The title was well related for the people of this mountain region do make do with what they have, just as Dick and Anne have made do with their instruments. Dick has hand-made some seven dulcimers for their use in concerts and the couple has also added to their talented work the use of guitars, a banjo, a jew's harp and a auto harp.

THE HOUSE OF ATREUS is a Kentucky based music/ theatre company specializing in company concerts lectures and special events. It was formed three years ago by the Albins to offer student activity boards an

alternative to high cost concerts. Since then the Albins have produced numerous campus concerts and workshops on folk music and have started an annual folk festival in association with the University of Louisville. They have traveled to campuses across the country and have performed as part of the National Humanities Series and the National Folk Festival.

The program consisted of good bluegrass and folk music all tied together with interesting folk tales, folk jokes and superstitions and many descriptions of the people themselves and their life and customs.

Following the two hour concert which was held in the Little Theatre, the Albins rapped to interested students about future bluegrass festivals and when and where they are to be held. The couple also made tentative plans to return if

interest is shown in their concerts and their type music. If at all possible it was also suggested that arrangements could be made for a workshop to also be held at VSC whereupon Dick would give instructions on how to build and play a dulcimer.

If you are interested in attending such a workshop here at VSC and thus having Dick and Anne Albin return, please get in touch with the College Union Board chairman, B.J. Wells and express your interest. In order to find out more about any folk bluegrass festivals or concerts write to:

Leo Bernache
Director of Natimnal Folk Festival
1346 Connecticut Ave. NW 710
Washington, D. C.

BEER BUST!

Recently a group of faculty and administrative members announced a new Scholarship Fund of Eight Area High School graduates. The fund is made up of donations by teachers and staff members who buy shares on a monthly basis. Thirty-four hundred dollars have been collected this year so far. Everybody knows about this fine effort, but not many people know about similar efforts by the Fraternities and Soroties on campus.

The IFC President, I. R. Neat, was asked to comment on the fund-raising so far this year.

"We've started on a project figure of \$101.72 for an IFC Scholarship," Neat replied. "But we've had difficulties in the early stages."

Neat commented on the efforts of the Feta Thi's. "They had a beer bust at a dollar a head, and 700 students showed up. Unfortunately, the beer cost \$859, so we're in the hole \$130; but we have the rest of the year to work it out.

The Tappa Keg's have started their own scholarship drive, selling Gant shirts door-to-door in the slum areas. Tappa Keg President W. B. Kool, explained, "We not only want to develop a scholarship fund; but we want to show that we are concerned about social problems too."

"The profits will go into the fund and at the same time, it will dress up the ghetto. We've got to have cleaner slums in America," he beamed.

Sororities, too, are getting into the act. "We're going to have an Ice Water Teas at the Shopping Center and invite all the neat ethnic groups on campus; isn't it just too groovy?" commented Gloria Giggle of the Liva Bras. "We'll sell a glass of ice water for a dollar and after we've taken out for expenses, donate the money to the Scholarship Fund, it's just so groovy to be concerned.

One Sorority plans to offer an Athletic Scholarship for Intramural volleyball. The Tri It's president, Linda Smile, discussed the project. "we want a girl with a good slam and helluva serve. . . from a nice family, of course."

Other campus groups plan to help raise money, too. The association of Concerned Radicals plan to hold a sit-in at the Men's Room in Pound Hall. The ACR President discussed the project: "We'll rip out the plumbing and tear up the joint, then charge the cops a dollar a head to come in and throw us out." The bearded student went on, "If we don't raise the money, we'll burn the place down," he said.

The SGA says it will help in any way it can. SGA President Elbert Echo said, "We'll help in any way we can."

All in all, it looks like a concentrated effort on the part of many campus groups. SGA President Echo Echo says: "It looks like a concentrated effort on the part of many campus groups."

Ed. Note: This article, written by Ed Lightsey, VSC '70, is reprinted for the sake of insanity.

Art Students Exhibit At Plaza

Though many of the 40 Valdosta State College art students who plan to exhibit their work at Brookwood Plaza Saturday are adept at watercolors, they hope they won't have to mix their paints with rain.

Sponsored by the VSC College Union Board and the art department, the show is an annual event.

Students are to vie for almost \$400 in prize money, with paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture, weaving, ceramics, and photography, according to Don Penny, a sociate professor of art and coordinator of the show.

The work will be on display

on the mall at Brookwood Plaza from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Almost all the work is for sale, Penny said.

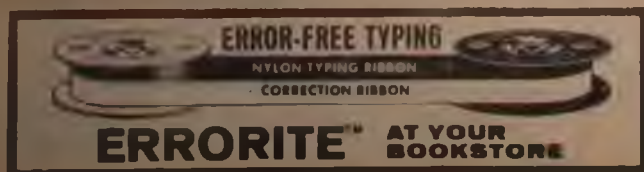
Demonstrations of weaving and throwing on the pottery wheel are planned to take place throughout the day, and most of the student artists plan to be on hand to chat with passers-by about their art, he added. A number of art faculty members will also be present. This is the fourth year for the Brookwood Plaza show of VSC student art. Dr. Ivan Johnson, chairman of the department of art education and constructive design at Florida State University, is to judge.

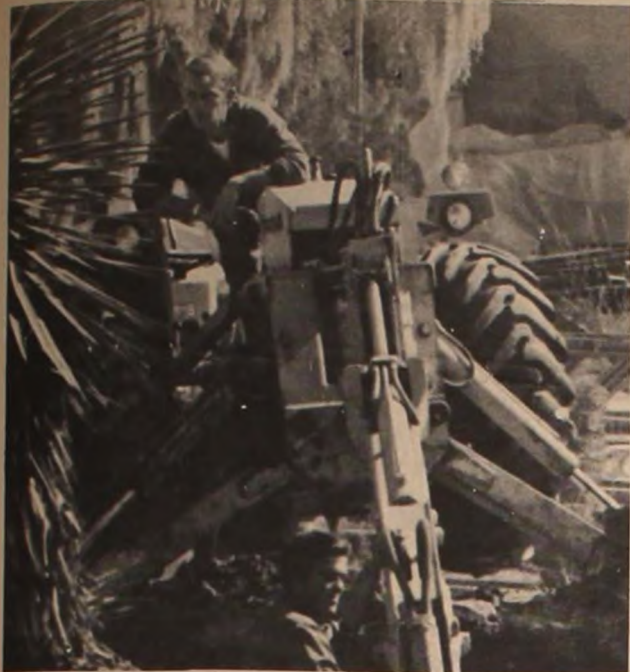
I'd like to buy the world a Coke.

"On a hill top in Italy we assembled young people from all over the world to bring you this message from the Coca-Cola Bottlers all over the world. It's the real thing. Coke"



VALDOSTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.





In an effort to stimulate the capitalists in our college community, The SPECTATOR initiates it's caption of the week contest. The rules are absurdly simple: We present a picture...you return a caption. Cash prize : \$10.00!!! All faculty, staff, students and administration of VSC are eligible to enter. Contrary to popular belief, the winner of this contest will not be judged on race, color, creed, sex, major, hometown, color of eyes, grade point average, residence hall or looks. Instead, the winner will be judged according to the most humorous caption. Send all entries to The SPECTATOR, Box 207, VSC. The Deadline is Tuesday at 6 p.m.

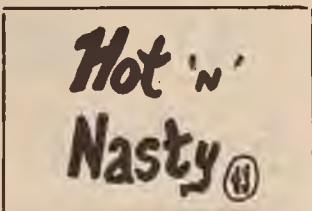


DELTA SIG INITIATES FIVE

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity initiated five brothers into the bond during April. They are: Andrew B. Becton, Pompano Beach, Fla.; George A. Carr, Sylvester, Ga.; Clyde W. Chism, Quitman, Ga.; Willie Clark, Valdosta, Ga.; and Rawleigh E. Moreland, Orlanda, Fla. Jim B. Tomlin of Valdosta was pledged May 8.

Thomas N. Whiddon was presented with the Mac award for the junior college during last week's Honors Day.

Plans are under way for the Delta Sig formal to be held, Saturday, May 20, at the Sheraton and a car wash the morning and early afternoon of the 20th. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any Delta Sig.



Zeta's Are Busy

On April 15, Eto Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha attended the annual State Day convention in Athens, Ga. All chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha attend and meet as fraternity business and pleasure are discussed.

This year's convention was hosted by Gamma Pi chapter at the University of Georgia, in their fraternity house on campus. Other chapters attending were Omicron at Brenau, Delta Lambda at Georgia State, Zeta Zi at Georgia Southern, Eta Alpha at Georgia Southwestern, and Eta Mu colony at Augusta College.

A light luncheon was served. Convention speaker was Mrs. Ruth Kent, -1970- Convention Initiate. Also speaking were Mrs. William A. Winn, District I-S President; and Mrs. William Gerspacher, Province II-West President. Mrs. George Wing, Atlanta Federation President, presented Mrs. Joseph Vallotton of Valdosta, Eta Iota's chapter's General Advisor, with a special Alumnae Certificate of Merit.

April 24-28 was Zeta Week for nine pledges. A scavenger hunt and a cookout led up to Friday night initiation for these girls. Those initiated are Ronnie Blackton of Orlando, Fla., Tympthe Bourne of Savannah, Jo-Ann Cowan of Fitzgerald, Patrice Gibbs of Panama City, Fla., Norma Jean Maxey of Plant City, Fla., Michelle Neppel of Ocala, Fla., Debby Perkins of St. Mary's, Teresa Scruggs of Morven, and Marie Terry of Valdosta. An Initiation Banquet was held Sunday, April 30. Patrice Gibbs was given the Best

Pledge Book Award, Norma Jean Maxey had the highest scholastic average, and Jo-Ann Cowan was named Best Pledge. The banquet was held at the Ramada Inn.

Zeta Tau Alpha hosted a Parent-Daughter cookout on Saturday, April 29. At 11:30 there was a tea for mothers in the Zeta suite of the Panhellenic House. The cookout was held at McKey Park, and was catered by Maryland Fried Chicken.

Terry Rosenthal, Debbi George, and Sarah Jones are new members of Sigma Alpha Chi honor society, and Mary Barefoot has been tapped for Cardinal Key.

ALPHA DELTA PI NEWS

Pam Stovall, President of Alpha Delta Pi in 70-71 and now a graduating senior, has won a high scholarship award in her major field of Spanish. Along with this award, she has also been named a member of Who's Who Among American Student Leaders which is an honor.

Alpha Delta Pi has three new pledges: They are Pam Hinson, Sheila Mauldin and Janna Meaders.

Alpha Delta Pi stayed at the Baron Hilton Motel while in Panama City this past weekend on Greek Beach Trip. We enjoyed the weekend and, we want to thank everyone who helped beach trip-FUN.

Two Alpha Delta Pi's were named to Alpha Chi Honor Society. These girls were Jane Clark and Kay Deming.

How to understand the most important part of the POW problem.

Pretend you're 12 years old and your father's a Prisoner of War in Southeast Asia.

YOU won't understand the maneuvers of the bargaining table. You'll be baffled by the cries of "political issue" or "prolonging the war."

You'll want somebody, somebody believable, to tell you your father's all right, that he's being decently treated.

This message to Hanoi and its allies is acting as spokesman for all the boys and girls, wives and parents whose fathers, husbands and sons are being held in secret captivity in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos.

Of course, they all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let neutral observers into your prison camps to make sure that American prisoners are being decently treated, according to the standards of civilized nations.

There's nothing political about that. There is something very, very human about it—big enough, transcending enough to be understood by a 12-year-old boy or girl.

And understood, we hope, by Hanoi.

By acting swiftly on this issue they can earn the gratitude of millions of Americans...and respect from all the world.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts—
Open your prison camps to neutral observers...
now!

We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers—the International Committee of the Red Cross.

American Red Cross
National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia
1608 "K" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

THE

Bahá'í Faith

A Call for Unity

The oneness of God
The oneness of Religions
The oneness of Mankind

Question and answer sessions
every Tue. night, room 12
upstairs in Student Union.

SPORTS

WITH MIKE CHASON

ATHLETE of the YEAR

At a recent bull session with one of the Reb's faithful fans, he asked if I was attending the VSC Sports Banquet to be held May 22 for all members of our varsity athletic teams. I had to be honest in telling him I hadn't known that such an affair existed. He informed me that the Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, and Golf teams will award trophies to their outstanding performers.

We gradually moved on to less important items like our history test, but I couldn't quite get the banquet and all those trophies out of my mind. Each sport presents individual trophies, but no trophy is presented to the outstanding performer out of all the teams.

At precisely this moment, one of these small miracles which usually happen only to Oral Roberts came over me, and the VSC Athlete of the year burst into creation.

This year the athlete of the year trophy will be presented by the VSC SPECTATOR to the Rebel athlete who has contributed the most to making Valdosta State well-known in the small college sports world. Each varsity athlete is eligible to receive this honor and hopefully we can make the presentation at the Sports Banquet. Each student at VSC will vote for the Rebel of his choice and the jock with the highest number of votes will be declared the VSC Athlete of the Year.

Rebs Look To Tourney

The rampaging Rebels have slowed from their whirlwind pace at midseason when they hammered out thirteen straight wins to set the alltime VSC mark for consecutive victories. Our guys have now dropped seven of their last twelve games.

Several factors have contributed to this slight breakdown in the Rebel baseball machine. Everybody's All-American Gene Felts has suffered a mild slump dropping his .434 average down to a really atrocious .389. Our opponents have also included some really tough teams such as Columbus, Georgia Southern, Mercer, and Florida State. No one beats this kind of competition every day. The Tuesday night jinx has been a consistent factor among our losses. Three consecutive games in three weeks on Tuesday night have resulted in a trio of marks in our loss column.

Perhaps the biggest factor is an injury which has hurt everyone who is a devoted Rebel fan. One of our ace pitchers, Rusty Simpson, is suffering from a severe arm ailment. Simpson was an honorable mention All-American two years ago barring an injury such as this one, Rusty was sure to be high in the voting again this year. Hopefully, he can come around for the District Tournament which will be gin here on our home field next Wednesday if our guys secure at least a split in a pair of games at Berry on Saturday. Believing that we will edge Berry out on the 13th, I would like to take this opportunity to urge every VSC supporter to get out and help our heroes secure another ride to Knoxville for the regional tournament.

Rebel Leaders

	AB	II	Avg.
Gene Felts	131	51	.357
Bobby Tripp	129	46	.329
Eddie Cowart	82	27	.320
Frank Sumner	128	41	.319
Craig Courtney	119	38	

Player	W	L	IP	ERA
Ronald Bennett	7	2	75	2.04
Rusty Simpson	5	2	59	2.75
Leroy Purdy	5	2	68	3.71

REBS NEXT GAME
SATURDAY
AT BERRY!

Golfers Win GIAC

The VSC golf team, under the direction of head-coach Billy Grant, won the GIAC title during the two day district tournament held Monday and Tuesday at Callaway Gardens. Our guys won the conference for the third consecutive year with a two day total of 784. West Georgia was our closest competitor with an 809 score.

Unfortunately this year the conferenc tournament was held in conjunction with the district meet, and the Rebel linksmen placed third among all-district teams. Although finishing third, our representatives shot the best score ever recorded for a VSC team. They missed a trip to Roswell, New Mexico by only five strokes. Columbus College won the district with a tournament ttotal of 779. The University of West Florida followed close behind with a 780.

Butch Miller shot a 155 for a 36 holes to lead the Rebels. His first day score of 73 boosted the Rebels to the overall lead after 18 holes of play. Miller was elected to the All-District team for his efforts. Robert Culpepper and Gary Soldatis each shot a

157 to tie for second. David Spurgeon was hot on their heels with a 158. Mitt Layton and Tommy Bruner rounded out our scoring by shooting a 160 and 166 respectively. Each day the top five scores of each team were recorded as that school's overall score.

Although the season is over, Coach Grant had high words of praise for all his golfers, especially those men elected to the All-Conference team. This team was composed of six players and we were fortunate to have four All-Conference selectees. They are: David Spurgeon, Gary Soldatis, Robert Culpepper and Butch Miller Grant stated that this was VSC's best golf team ever and he is proud of all of them. He added, "We came five shots away from a week's trip and with a little luck, we could have been on our way to New Mexico."

Next year's team should be another winner as we lose only Culpepper and we have already recruited three guys from Texas, Indiana and Jacksonville. With that final note I congratulate the golfing Rebs on their fine year and fall back on that ole cliché, "Maybe next year."

INTRAMURAL

BOARD NEWS

The Intramural Board met Wednesday, May 10, with Coach Bill Bennett, Intramurals Director.

All persons interested in participating in mixed doubles, or single elimination matches are requested to sign the posters in the College Union or outside the Athletic offices. Male or female are invited to participate. Deadline for entering is May 17. Pairings will be posted at the Athletic offices on May 18.

Winners will be announced and trophies will be presented after the morning matches on the 18th.

The Men's Independent Representative, Rawland Simmons, was absent at the May 10th meeting.

Policies for the 1972-73 school year were discussed and the formulation of next year's intramurals will be the main topic at the Board's next meeting to be held May 24.

CROSS COUNTRY

ANYONE?

Dr. Jay Arnold, Director of the Physical Education Department, has asked that anyone interested in Cross Country meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 18, in the Phy. Ed. Department. This will be the only fall intercollegiate sport in which VSC will participate.



*Do you have any complaints?

*Have you any good ideas to contribute to the improvement of the VSC present academic system.?

*Have you noticed anything on campus that needs improvement?

*Is there any campus policy needing to be abolished according to your opinion?

As an SGA Senator, I have the responsibility to officially propose any of your reasonable ideas to the Student Government which can effect greatly the campus life.

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Delta Chi Takes Volleyball Tournament



Delta Chi Volleyball champs immediately after the defeat of BSU. (L-R) Kneeling-Harrison McNease, Bob Donohoe, Walter Hobbs, -Standing-Glenn Phelps, Dennis Kluball, Coach Gordy Gruhl and Rick Culbreth.

Delta Chi's Green Machine rolled over the boys from BSU to secure the intramural volleyball championship Tuesday night. The fraternity team captured three games and allowed BSU to win one.

After the game the Delta Chi coach, Gordy Gruhl, commented, "We were just glad to get a victory over BSU and all their recruits."

The intramural season is rapidly drawing to a close and each team is desperately trying to add points to the total in order to be in running for the championship trophies. In the fraternity league, Delta Chi has a slight 1315 - 1305 lead over powerful TKE. In the Independent League, the Black Students lead in points over the Student Union by a 990 to 790 margin. The Student Union and Delta Chi are running neck and neck in the race for overall points. At this time, the two teams are tied with 250 points apiece.

The final game was marked by a furious pace at the beginning, but the overall strength of Delta Chi gradually won out with BSU coming out on the short end of a 15-8 score.

Tennis, Golf and Swimming are the only sports left to go in the program and with all these teams as close as they are, every point is valuable. The conclusion of the season should be very exciting indeed.

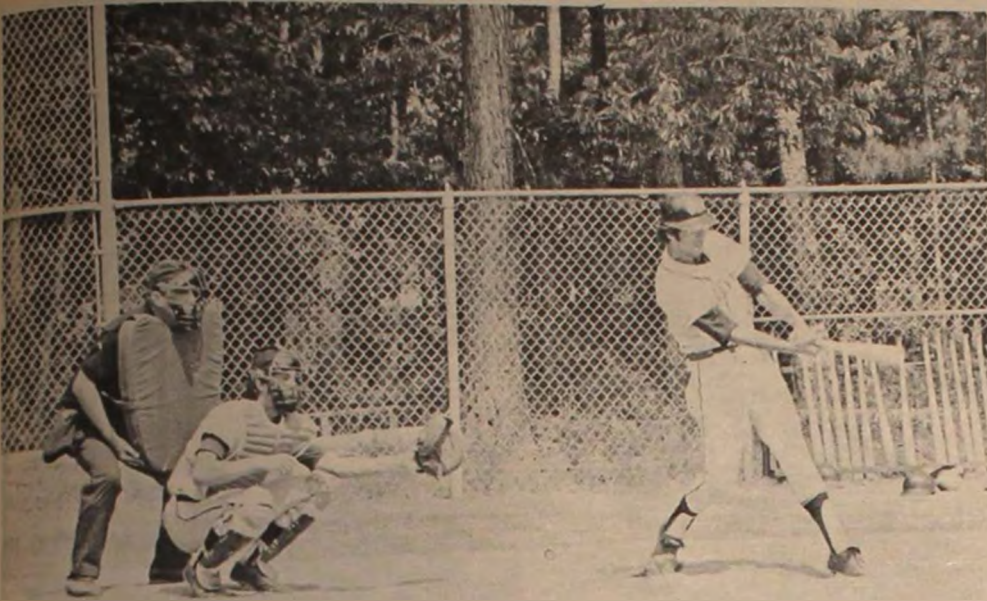
Rebel Features

Gene Felts, a sophomore from Lakeland, Georgia can conceivably hit over .400 this season if he has a good day Saturday against Berry College of Rome, Ga.

The hard hitting center fielder is currently blistering the pace with a cool .389 average. This figure does not include the Tuesday night encounter with Florida State University.

Other consistent Rebel Leaders include Craig Courtney who holds a .319 average and Frank Sumner who owns a .320 mark

Bobby Tripp, the junior from Albany, Georgia has informed THE SPECTATOR that he will return to Valdosta State next year. This is definitely great news seeing as how Tripp currently holds a .350 batting average.



Courtney preparing to pound a fast ball in the recent game against Piedmont.

Seminoles Drop The Rebs

Tuesday night was the Seminoles of Florida State University throw their ace pitcher, Rice (12-3) against Leroy Purdy of the VSC Rebels (5-3). The Rebs got off to a bad start as a broken up double play allowed the 'Noles to have two men on base at the time an FSU righthander popped a bomer over the short right field fence in Tallahassee.

Florida State managed to get but two more hits off Purdy

who went the distance. Rice pitched six perfect innings before the Rebs finally put any runners on base. In the seventh, the Rebs got on the board scoring one run and then garnered another eighth. The ninth inning saw Rice lifted for a relief pitcher who quelled a last minute Reb uprising.

Florida State displayed some extremely bush league base running in a game that the Rebs on any other day would have done hands down.

Last Saturday Coach Thomas led VSC to a double-dip victory over visiting Piedmont. In the first game, the Rebs last home conference game, the entire VSC team pitched in to feast a 21-2 victory over outclassed Piedmont. The second game was a 9-0 shutout for Marty Le Filles.

Earlier in the week, the Rebs had split a doubleheader in Columbus by a score of 4-2 in each game.



Felts returns to bag to avoid pick-off as Piedmont Pitcher tries any way to make up for loss. Rebs defeated the Lions 9-0 and 23-0.

Valdosta State	ab	r	h	rbi
Sumner	4	1	1	1
Tripp	4	0	1	0
Felts	4	0	1	0
Courtney	4	0	0	0
Cowart	4	0	0	0
Rominger	4	1	1	0
White	3	0	0	0
Fields	3	0	1	0
Purdy	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	2	6	1

Florida State	ab	r	h	rbi
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	0
Rosa, 2b	4	0	2	0
Librandi, cf	2	1	0	0
Sikes, 1b	3	1	0	0
Sagrill, lf	3	1	1	0
Roatche, c	3	0	0	0
Snyder, rf	3	0	0	0
Smith, ss	2	0	0	0
Rice, p	3	0	0	0
Nicholls	0	0	0	0
Carroll, cf	2	0	0	0
Guemple, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	3	4	0

Intramural Ending

Next Wednesday Valdosta State College will hold the annual intramural golf tournament. Several fraternities have signed up to play in addition to many independent teams. Each team is allowed to enter five and count the four best scores.

The following day, Thursday, May 18, 1972 the annual swimming intramurals will be held at the VSC pool. Immediately following this competition, the annual awards will be presented. These awards are given for every sport dating back to fall intramural football.

The final edition of THE SPECTATOR will cover these events and highlight the various winners.

BOXSCORES FIRST GAME					SECOND GAME				
	ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi
Piedmont	4	0	1	0	Piedmont	3	0	0	0
Gillum, c, 3b	4	0	1	0	Sizmon, c	3	0	1	0
Allen, ss	4	0	1	0	Allen, ss	3	0	0	0
Gundel, 3b, p	4	0	0	0	Gundel, 3b	3	0	0	0
Risk, p	1	0	0	0	Miller, lf, 1b	3	0	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	1	0	Gillum, 1	3	0	2	0
Sizmon, p, c	4	1	1	0	Pollitz, lf	2	0	0	0
Gore, cf	4	0	3	1	Gore, s	2	0	0	0
Kaerr, 2b	4	0	0	0	Kaerr, 2b	3	0	0	0
Richards, 1b	3	0	1	1	Richards, 1b, p	2	0	0	0
Turner, rf	4	0	0	0	Turner, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	8	2	TOTALS	23	0	3	0
VSC	ab	r	h	rbi	VSC	ab	r	h	rbi
Sumner, rf	3	2	2	2	Sumner, rf	3	1	1	2
Pitcock, cf	1	3	0	0	Tripp, 2b	3	1	1	2
Tripp, 2b	3	2	3	2	Felts, cf	3	2	2	2
Jones, lf	2	1	1	1	Courtney, 1b	1	1	1	0
Felts, cf	2	1	1	1	Cowart, lf	3	0	0	1
Dennis, 1b	3	1	1	2	Rominger, c	3	0	0	1
Courtney, 1b	2	1	1	0	Bradley, 3b	2	1	0	0
Golden, rf	3	1	2	5	White, 3b	2	1	0	0
Cowart, lf	3	1	1	1	Fields, p	3	0	1	0
White, 3b	2	1	2	1	Leffles, p	0	1	0	0
Rominger, c	5	2	3	2	Purdy	0	1	0	0
Bradley, 3b	3	1	2	0	TOTALS	23	9	7	8
Borull, ss	2	0	1	1	Piedmont	000	000	0-0-3-3	
Fields, ss	2	1	1	0	VSC	010	260	x-9-7-0	
Whitley, 2b	2	0	0	0					
Archer, 2b	1	0	0	0					
Bennett, p	3	0	1	0					
Purdy	0	1	0	0					
TOTALS	49	21	31	11					



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