

Awards At Show

Several students submitted the Americus Sidewalk Art Show sponsored by the Art Department. Out of the 25 awards given, 14 were by VSC students. The prizes: 1st prize drawing (\$50)-Pat; 1st prize painting (\$50)-Pat; 2nd prize ceramics-Sandra; honorable mention-Pat (drawing), Andy Aplin (three and one graphics), Chris Wilkins (paintings), and Sandra Bludis (ceramics.)

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Saturday, May 16, these students and other art students from VSC will display their works at the Sidewalk Art Show held at Brookwood Plaza from 10 to 6. This will afford VSC students and the community an opportunity to become aware of different types of art which is being achieved in various categories.

HELL'S HOLE

vacationists for donations. Those to whom she wrote were James M. Gamble, asked to become a trustee of her when he visited the school, he was and bewildered by the service to her race. At the age of sixty she founded the National Council of Negro Women with a membership of 800,000.

Mrs. Bethune, as a special guest of President Estine of Haiti, was decorated

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'CHILDREN'S NIGHT' AT VSC

Kids Said To Be Better Behaved Than Students

by Staff Writer



Ann Calmes and little Jimmy McMillan are shown holding the balloon with which they were rewarded for being good children during the recent Union Summer Movie.

"Bring a kid night" at the last of the Union Board's summer movies drew the largest crowd yet Tuesday night, according to Union Program Director Stan Dellart.

The movie was "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Wind in the Willows," plus a segment of "Fantasia." All are Walt Disney movies.

Dellart said the movie was just one of the summer series "intended to present as wide a range of popular entertainment as possible."

Movies this quarter have included a nature film, a horror film, drama, and comedy, in addition to the Walt Disney movies, which appeared to both children and adults.

The "bring a kid night" was not really a requirement for seeing the film, Dellart said, but not everybody got the message. "I thought I had to have a kid to get in," said Joe Ippolito, "so I brought one."

Ippolito was slightly perturbed when he found bringing the kid wasn't really necessary. "I'd rather have left him at home," he said. "He's a lot of trouble."

"As a whole, the kids were the best behaved of the audience," Dellart said. Ippolito's kid notwithstanding.

He added that the movies would continue as part of the College Union Board's regular program through the regular school year also. He said many of fall quarter's movies have already been contracted for.



The Campus Canopy



Summer Games Ending; Faculty Takes Horseshoes

The Summer Games horseshoe competition ended Monday with two faculty members taking the doubles crown and a graduate student copping singles honors, according to College Union Program Director Stan Dellart.

And Tuesday and Wednesday, the final events of the Summer Games, checkers and chess, were kicked off in the Union Building and will end Friday with finals in each event, according to Dellart.

Graduate student George Brooks won the singles horseshoe event, beating out Dr. Gordon Tefeteller of the History Department and Inman Grimsley of the Comptroller's in the finals.

The doubles competition was won by the faculty team of Dr. Tefthler and Grimsley, beating Ken Ferrell and Dr. Leo Kelly. The other team of finalists in the doubles competition consisted of George Brooks and Brian Doherty.

The number of faculty and administration personnel in the finals was due in some part to the small turn-out of students for the competition.

Billiard competition during last weeks portion of the games was won by Larry Webb, with John Avera coming in second.

Steve Graham and Gene Giardano took the ping-pong doubles crown for the summer quarter over John Latham and his high school partner.

Singles ping pong was won by Graham with Latham coming in second.

Brian Doherty took the darts summer championship over Elijah Gosier.

The summer games initiates a point system to be continued through Spring quarter, Dellart said. Winners of all events except college bowl and Penthalon are to be awarded points and certificates. The points are to be totaled up at the end of spring quarter and trophies awarded to the individual with the most points in any one event and to the organization with the most points in any one event.

Baseball Team Takes Title - Again

Valdosta took its fourth championship in five year Sunday as it rapped Winston, 6-3, in the finals of Georgia's National Baseball Congress Tournament at Marietta's Larry Bell Park.

Valdosta now goes to Wichita, Kansas to compete in the nationals which are set for mid August.

An attempted pick-off led to the winning run as Valdosta took a 4-3 lead in the seventh.

Winston pitcher Bruce Williams tried to catch Valdosta's Steve Crawford off second base, but Pat Arnett, who reached first with a single and was advanced to third by Crawford, scored when

BIG BROTHER

COMING

FALL

see story page 4

Williams overthrew second. Crawford scored later on Donnie Veal's sacrifice fly to right field.

A two-run homer by Rennie Bryner accounted for Valdosta's final runs in the eighth.

The winners surged ahead in the second inning, 2-0, when Bryner scored on Donnie Golden's double. Golden scored later on Arnett's double.

In the fourth inning, Winston's Clarence Zackary bunted to first; Walter Merritt sent him to second with a single, and a passed ball by the catcher advanced them a base. Albert Merritt tied the score when the left fielder Bill Baggett over-threw his short stop.

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Joe Sports Runs For Comptroller; Visits May 28

The Joe Sports College Caravan will be at Valdosta State College the week of May 25. Sports, a past Executive Director of Georgia's Democratic Party, is a candidate for Comptroller General and will be paying rally visits to over thirty Georgia college and universities during that week. He will be on campus at the Student Center May 28 at 2:15.



Joe Sports

Sports' Headquarters said that the caravan will be in the "old-fashioned barnstorming style" with a featured Dixie band and "Sports Punch" served right from the barrel.

Sports' visit is sponsored by the Young Democrats. Anyone interested in helping with the rally should contact Lawrence Day.

Students Win Top Art Awards At Show

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way, particularly its fine structural use of color."

Except for a purchase award, the only other acknowledged works in the show were honorable mentions. One of these went to Davy Cater, senior at VSC from Nashville for a drawing. Ten students of the Art Students' League went with Miss Dodd on May 6 to view the show and to attend the reception and presentation of awards held at the college. Concerning the works, Mary Willis felt "VSC added prestige to the art show."

by Loretta Halter

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Department To Present French One-Act Plays

If you've ever wanted to travel to France but have never been able to find the time or money or both, you can get a sample of what the French are like at no charge this week at Valdosta State College.

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages at VSC is presenting two Fr-

each one-act plays Thursday, May 21, at 8:30 pm, in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The plays are cast in the title roles by Lee Bradley, assistant professor of French languages.

The first play to be presented is "La Farce du Cuvier," the 15th Century by author, Sharon Coste, Mass., Howard Brandon Pam Guice of Lakeland cast for the play.

"Humulus Muet," a 20th Century comedy, second play performed, for seven characters which was written by Howard Brandon of Lee, Fla.; Marryron Griffin of Valdosta of Montreal, Quebec; and of Baconton; and Dal of Moultrie.

Student Court Names Hanahan Chief Justice

Ed Hanahan, a junior psychology major from Valdosta, has been named as Chief Justice for the Student Court for 1970-71. This appointment was approved Monday by the SGA senate. Other members of the court will include Helen Bentley, Lee Mahatzke, Laurence Day, Robert Jones, Jack Blair, Sonia Lassiter, Janet Owen, Truitt Martin, and Mary Barefoot.

Black History

BETHUNE ICES 'HELL'S HOLE'

This is the ninth article in a series on Black History.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune 1875-1955

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, the fifteenth child of emancipated slaves, rose from poverty and ignorance to a posi-

sition of packing crates and boxes and upturned baskets for chairs. Pencils were made out of sivers of charcoal and ink was made from elderberry juice.

On October 3, 1904, Mrs. Bethune's school was founded under the name of

by Ray MacColl

service to her race. At the age of sixty she founded the National Council of Negro Women with a membership of 800,000.

Mrs. Bethune, as a special guest of President Frelief of Haiti, was decorated

with the Legion of Honor. She died in 1955.

President Frelief of Haiti, was decorated

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Editorial

Silent Majority Dumb - By Choice

Somewhere out there in VSC collegeland is a great faceless silent student majority. Also shapeless, dull, uninspired, lethargic and dumb. Especially dumb.

Being bona fide college students doesn't make it any different. Or maybe it makes it even worse. Being dumb is probably nothing to be ashamed of as long as it is not being dumb by choice. But being a dumb college student BY CHOICE is.

This soft-gutted wonder allows itself to be pushed around by not only the institution it attends, but by that institution's student organizations (some of which wander around in circles themselves, led by no less dumb but more active students.)

Some students are aware of being pushed around. They say things like "Why do I have to buy a ticket?" and "Why isn't the bookstore better stocked?" But that's all they do - complain. And the rest of the silent students just sit back and live up to their name.

But they aren't the really dumb ones. The really dumb are those who are raised out of their apathy to march for or against this or that when the action, the demonstration, has no chance of making a lasting impression.

A demonstration doesn't last long. It may draw a lot of people, but how many come back the next day to get the job done? If they really dumb had been smart, had wanted to accomplish something, they would have been working constructively behind the scenes all along.

Demonstrations can be effective - but it takes more than a one day appearance - it takes work before and after the demonstration.

Earth Day last quarter drew a big response, comparatively, on this campus, and then and since then, concrete plans of action have been proposed that could bring positive results just from behind the scenes work by a few students.

But the faithful demonstrators are sitting around wearing ecology t-shirts, growing hair, rapping about what somebody else is doing somewhere else, and waiting on the next big demonstration. Dumb.

And the school and political administrations aren't the only thing pushing the dumb ones around. Student organizations do it. The college Union Board determines what concerns the silent majority hears and what entertainment is on campus.

Sometimes, they do a good job, but if they didn't, what difference would it make? The si-

lent majority would still put up with it. The same for the Student Government Association. If they have nobody to please but themselves, they're going to do just that, and if they aren't aware of the silent majority, that's the way it's going to be.

The silent majority freshman female makes an ivory tower of her dormitory room and only comes out on weekends to go home to her true love. "Wanna go out on a date," she is asked "No, I'm going steady."

"Wanna go over to the Union Summer Games?" "No, I'm going steady."

"Wanna go outside, the dorm's on fire?" "No, I'm going steady."

The silent male freshman waits in the student center all week so he can go home and ride around in his car and let all his friends see what a college student looks like and date the little high school honeys back home. Impress them with being a college student.

When the true love breaks up around November, as most of them do, the freshman can always hide in the Greek system and collectively ignore everything but their own little social world.

The men can go out for intramurals for their fraternity and win those shiny little trophies and the women can plan trips to Athens and collect fraternity pins.

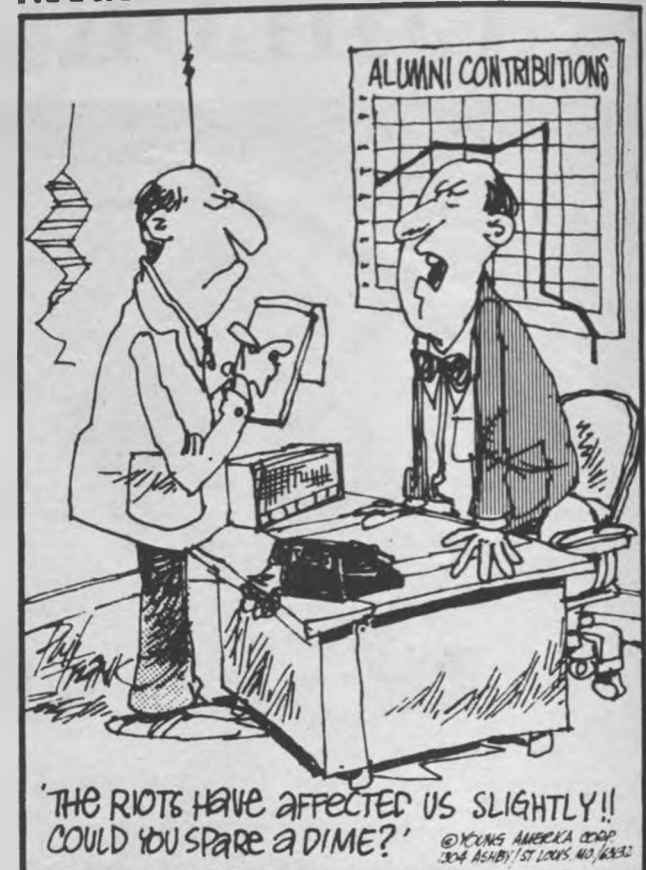
Not everybody goes Greek, though. Some of the rest grow hair and hide behind that and a pretense of being politically aware. But the Greeks have more to do with running the school than the freaks. They're at least organized, if even for largely trivial things.

The rest of the silent ones drink beer and watch TV or something.

The apathy around here is so heavy, most of the students wouldn't bother to walk around the campus if it sunk to the top of Ashley Hall in a mud puddle.

And if interest in the college or on the college campus beyond "what'll we do tonight?" were necessary to keep the campus out of that mud puddle, this would have been typed underwater.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Vietnam Protest Coming August

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Antiwar forces are preparing for the next round of Vietnam protest, to be held August 6-9 in cities across the country. The demonstrations will mark the 25th anniversary of the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The actions were called by the Cleveland conference last month, which was dominated by the Student Mobilization Committee and other non-violent peace groups.

According to organizers, actions have so far been announced in Atlanta, Berkeley, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Madison, New York, Scottsdale (Arizona), and Philadelphia. More are expected, they say.

Kent State Student Says All Are Guilty

By BEVERLY KNOWLES Kent State, Journalism Major

(Editor's Note: The following eye-witness account is reprinted from the Summer Issue of "Matrix," magazine of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism and communications.)

A mass of students, a cloud of tear gas, obscene language, rock and bottle throwing, and finally a volley of gun fire and a stream of blood brought a weekend of demonstration at Kent State University to an end.

The rather quiet, conservative school of Kent experienced something which shocked the nation and disgraced our country.

Standing alone, gazing out the window, I tried to collect my thoughts and regain my sanity. I was not so sure what I believed to be right or what I even believed in now. Everything that I

that it was just a bad dream.

Then, right before my un-experienced eyes, I beheld a sight so horrifying that I became mentally and physically paralyzed. A friend, who was standing beside me, pulled me to the floor for protection. Directly, two stories below, a bullet went through the window.

The shooting had stopped and I raised my head to discover bodies lying in pools of blood. As I regained my sense I ran to the nearest phone and called for ambulances. Returning to the window where I had been standing, I heard voices full of sorrow, hatred and blame.

Soon the crowded window became bare and I was alone. Everyone else had returned to their rooms or gone to the lobby to see what they were to do.

I believed to be so good and right seemed somehow to be blurred out of my memory. Even God seemed to be more distant to me than He had ever been before.

All I knew was that I could not condemn any "one," for the

blame fell upon all.

Whether our society will survive its present situation remains to be seen, but I know it can survive. The choice rests upon the shoulders of both the young and old generations. The choice between love and hate is ours. If we remain polarized in hating generations then we will insure our destruction. We are our own worst enemy.

reprinted from The West Georgian

BIG BROTHER COMING

FALL QUARTER

SEE STORY PAGE 4

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



THE DEAN'S MEETING WITH SOME STUDENTS - CALL HIM LATER AT THE HOSPITAL!

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Thank you John Hussey, Dave Callahan, Peggy S Newkirk, Richard Siebenthaler, Alde Bumpus, Di Wood, Greg Ferrell, Red Baron and Snoopy (hu We hope you all will spend the summer with us, no cause your presence brings an informal congeniality Herb Paskal, owner

Steve Parrish, Manager
Carl Quale, Asst. Manager
Mike Borden, Asst. Manager

Hamburger, Bag of all three items

all through May

REALITIES STRIP

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The federal government is stepping the pressure on the environmental movement in the State of the Union message. The message says the federal government will be strong in environmental protection. The message says the federal government will be strong in environmental protection. The message says the federal government will be strong in environmental protection.

Show

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REALITIES STRIPPING NIXON ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The political reality of a six-month exposure to special-interest politics is stripping the rhetoric from President Nixon's environmental program. Despite promises in his State of the Union message of "clean air, clean water, open spaces," little in the way of strong new legislation is emerging.

His first proposal was for a "ten-billion dollar nation-wide clean-waters program." Nixon delivered his environment message to the Congress in February outlining specific legislation requests to meet challenges he admitted we will have to face in the 70's. But the \$10 billion dwindled to \$4 billion from the federal government to be matched with \$6 billion from the state over a four-year period.

After terming Nixon's rhetoric "excellent," Sen. Edmund Muskie pointed out that the 1966 Clean Waters Restoration Act had authorized \$1.25 billion per year to be spent. Little of the 1966 money was used for waste treatment plant construction by cities, since they could not sell the bonds necessary to receive the matching federal money because of market conditions.

Nixon addressed the cities' financial problems by establishing the Environmental Financing Authority in the Treasury Department to purchase the bonds the municipalities couldn't sell.

Neither his "Clean Waters Act" (S.3472) to allow matching construction money nor an act establishing the financing authority (S. 3468) are out of Senate committee.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate an appropriations measure including \$1 billion for water pollution control construction this fiscal year.

In other legislative activity on water pollution in the past six months, amendments have been introduced with administration backing to extend the water quality standards to all navigable waters, including both interstate and intrastate.

Administrative changes announced in the Federal Register provide for federal funds to be granted only to municipal plants which are part of an overall regional or river basin plan. This is intended to speed the establishment of river basins as the basic pollution control units under the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Another bill (S. 3471 and H. R. 15905) allows the federal government to take direct action and impose fines of up to \$10,000 per day for violation of the water quality standards. The Secretary of the Interior will have the right to subpoena witnesses from the plant and to enter any plant discharging effluent. It will also give him the right to file immediate injunctions in emergency situations.

Some of the classical problems of state vs. federal control of pollution will not change much with the bills in the congressional committees. But initiative action is slowly shifting to the federal government. Nixon, however, can take little credit for speeding the process. Nixon recognized the major source of air pollution as the internal combustion engine. But he requested only two legislative aids to meet the increasing problem. To stop the present practice of sending ten specially turned, adjusted, readjusted cars to Health Education and Welfare for emission standards testing, he proposed that Congress pass legislation requiring testing of production line vehicles. In his other auto request, he wanted the Secretary of HEW to regulate fuel composition and additives.

Both requests zipped past the House in one day with little debate. Overlooked was an attempt by citizen groups to amend the legislation to test in-service cars rather than production line models as Nixon wanted. Tests have show that factory anti-pollution devices quickly lose their ability to curb pollutant emissions.

The administration request for additive control was weakened by the Interstate Commerce Committee which placed the burden of proof of

additive danger on the National Air Pollution Control Administration instead of the industry. NAPCA presently has no authority to secure records from petroleum corporations. Additive control can come under the present bill only if the companies voluntarily cooperate with NAPCA requests. The Senate has not reported the bill out of committee.

In other air pollution promises Nixon asked for nationwide air and water quality standards. Both the House and the Senate are considering a standards bill in committees. He also announced in February a program for the development of unconventional vehicles to meet the needs of a society that might ban the internal combustion engine if it cannot be cleaned up. It is in the planning stages.

Nixon did not confront the issue of leaded gasoline that has concerned environmentalists for years. In his environmental speech he avoided the ban-the-lead-before-it-kills-us question by praising auto makers for voluntarily producing some engines in 1972 which will not need leaded fuels.

While he may have ignored pressing needs by offering only studies in some areas, Nixon proposed the most ambitious public recreation budget yet. He asked the \$327 million available through the Land and Water Conservation Fund be directed to the development of additional park and recreational facilities. The House has reported a \$300 million supplemental appropriation bill for the Fund out of the Interior Committee. The Senate committee has not yet acted on the companion measure (S. 3505).

With the final report of the 1965 Public Land Law Review Commission this summer, new emphasis is being placed on the one-third of the United States owned by the federal government. Nixon asked for all Department of Interior surplus property to be conveyed to state and local governments for recreation purposes. One of the surplus property bills (S. 1708) has passed the Senate and has yet to be considered by the House. Others are in committee.

Nixon has also established a National Industrial Pollution Control Council made up of industrialists. It is comparable to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality established in 1969.

Nixon did not mention in his February speech the need for departmental reorganization. In June he announced an executive shuffle to create an environmental super-agency that would have

responsibility for many of the programs now handled by several department. Faced with charges of creating a super bureaucracy, he followed a recommendation of his Advisory Council on Executive Organization which he hopes will simplify, not complicate, environmental administration.

If the reorganization is not acted upon by Congress within 60 days of its announcement it will become effective.

Tentatively the new agency will have these functions: water pollution (now in the Interior Department), air pollution and solid waste management (now with Health Education and Welfare), pesticide control (now in the Food and Drug Administration and Agriculture Department), and radiation regulation (now in the Atomic Energy Commission).

Also under consideration is another proposal affecting the Atomic Energy Commission, although the AEC's powerful friends in Congress likely will keep the agency from being "dismantled." This plan would not only give the radiation monitoring function to the new environmental agency, but would farm out research to the National Science Foundation, weapons production to the Defense Department, and power production functions to a new "energy department."

With a preponderance of new legislation (23 bills received the Presidential nod in the February message) and administrative reshuffling, it appears that the environment is receiving proper attention. More careful analysis reveals little in the way of significant change that will restore the environment.

In summary, the record of this administration does not address the real problems:

The process by which citizens can work to stop the increasing environmental degradation has not been simplified.

There are only nine years left to make good that promise.

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way, particularly its fine structural use of color." Except for a purchase award, the only other acknowledged works in the show were honorable mentions. One of these went to Davy Cater, senior at VSC from Nashville for a drawing. Ten students of the Art Students' League went with Miss Dodd on May 6 to view the show and to attend the reception and presentation of awards held at the college. Concerning the works, Mary Willis felt "VSC added prestige to the art show."

Saturday several students submitted works to the Americus Sidewalk Art Show which was sponsored by the Art Guild. Out of the 25 awards given, 14 were taken by VSC students. The winners are: 1st prize drawing (\$50)-Davy Cater; 1st prize painting (\$50)-Chris Wilson; 2nd prize ceramics-Sandra Bludworth; honorable mention-Patra Bludworth; honorable mention-Andy Aplin (three drawings and one graphics), Chris Willis (three paintings), and Sandra Bludworth (three ceramics.) Several colleges were represented in

the show. When asked about his winning work, Davy Cater replied, "It is indeed an honor for two from the same art department to receive top awards in the two most sought after categories." Saturday, May 16, these students and other art students from VSC will display their works at the Sidewalk Art Show held at Brookwood Plaza from 10 to 6. This will afford VSC students and the community an opportunity to become aware of different types of art which is being achieved in various categories.

Black History

BETHUNE ICES 'HELL'S HOLE'

This is the ninth article in a series on Black History. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune 1875-1955 Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, the fifteenth child of emancipated slaves, rose from poverty and ignorance to a posi-

sition of packing crates and boxes and upturned baskets for chairs. Pencils were made out of slivers of charcoal and ink was made from elderberry juice. On October 3, 1904, Mrs. Bethune's school was founded under the name of the Daytona Educational and

Industrial College for Negro Women, which were wealthy vacationists for donations. One of those to whom she wrote was the industrialist James M. Gamble, asking him to become a trustee of her school. When he visited the school, he was shocked and bewildered by the

service to her race. At the age of 35 she founded the National Council of Negro Women with a membership of 800,000. Mrs. Bethune, as a special guest of President Estime of Haiti, was decorated with the Medal of Honor of Merit.

BIG BROTHER BOOKED FOR FALL

by Staff Writer



BIG BROTHER

According to David Babcock, Secretary of the College Union Board, the number of tickets to the concert will be limited by the seating capacity and will be sold on a first come, first served basis Fall Quarter.

The College Union Board has signed a contract with Big Brother and the Holding Company for the Fall Quarter Concert October 21, according to Union Secretary David Babcock.

Babcock and Union Director Ken Ferrell said the Holding Company is collecting a \$3,000 fee for the concert, which is an estimated \$2,000 less than their usual fee.

"They had already scheduled two performances in the state the same week," said Ferrell, who said the lowered fee was the result of the group already contracting to appear in the state.

Ferrell said the group was the Union Board's third choice. "The Board wanted Blood, Sweat and Tears first," said Ferrell, "and then the Fifth Dimension."

He said the union Board's budget, which is composed of student activity fees, wasn't large enough for either of the first two choices.

"Blood, Sweat and Tears Concert price is \$25,000 plus a percentage of the gate for a concert of this type. The Fifth Dimension usually goes for from \$12,000 to \$15,000 plus a percentage of the gate, but they won't play to a seating capacity less than 8,000," he said.

Ferrell said Valdosta State College facilities can only seat about 1,260.

"With Janis Joplin, who is no longer with The Holding Company, the price would probably be over \$10,000," Ferrell said.

"Their show has been described to me as better, more rounded, since Joplin left," he added. "Instead of only a few minutes of Joplin, they provide two full 15 minute shows."

Student-Faculty Softball August 8

by Staff Writer

A faculty-student softball game food and a scavenger hunt are to be the highlights of a Field Day scheduled for August 8 to end the College Union Board Summer Program, according to Union Official Stan DeHart.

Another Ad Hoc Subcommittee to Turn On King Neptune is officially representing the students in the softball game, coached by long-time student Brian Doherty.

Faculty member Stan DeHart, who calls himself the "back of the year," is coaching the faculty team, despite the denials of several faculty members playing for the team.

"Those," said DeHart, "are the ones who'll be out playing golf the day of the game anyway."

Female faculty members have challenged women students to a game of croquet and DeHart said horseshoes will be played, probably between faculty and students.

The scavenger hunt will involve competition between small teams for a prize, DeHart said, and

food will be available between events. DeHart said most of the activities will be held in front of Nevins and West Hall.

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