

1970 GREEK WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Sutton

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Greek Week Dance



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Talent Skit

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The Campus Canopy

Monday, March 9, 1970

Kay Williams

Security Must Realize Students Have Rights

The first amendment of the Constitution of the United States guarantees "the right of the people peaceably to assemble."

On March 7, Philip Destephano and Steve Weaver were arrested by city police for "disorderly conduct" while on state property (the VSC campus).

City police have no authority to arrest persons on state property. Also, "disorderly conduct" is a city ordinance rather than a state law and is not applicable to state property. The judge upheld this with his decision in Recorder's Court this morning.

Many students on campus are upset concerning the involvement of the security force in this incident. Security officers must realize that students are also citizens of this country. They should make it their duty to become completely knowledgeable of the right of all citizens, including the right to assemble peaceably.

Elijah Gosier

Eclipsed By The Eclipse

In the darkness of the eclipse, a number of people saw Valdosta and Valdosta State College in a completely different light. Valdosta is no longer the southern haven of racial equity: no longer is it the rare southern town where dissent and non-conformity are tolerated. Rather, it is seen as a typical South Georgia town where Black people and nonconformists have tolerated racism and civil injustices. It is now seen as a typical South Georgia town where one may demonstrate against peace and freedom, but where demonstrations in support of same are squelched.

Everyone should, by the time this article is published, be aware of the arrests made on the Valdosta State College campus Saturday. Everyone should be justifiably outraged at this farce.

The eclipse also cast its shadow on another occurrence on our campus. The knowledge of it is not so wide-spread as the former incident, but Black students are not going to allow it to be subordinated and, like so many other racists, prejudiced acts, disappear into the recesses of our memories and, there, become sustenance for unvoiced hostilities. We refuse to ignore it, and by our refusal, make it impossible for you to remain in your calm, motionless sea of apathy and continue to say "Give them time, they'll forget it."

This time we won't forget. We've forgotten the lynchings, we've forgotten the assassinations, the beatings, the uncompensated labor. We can no longer forget. You have destroyed our faculty for forgetting, and forgiving.

The incident referred to was this: Two students were arrested for displaying signs in protest of the Viet Nam war. Several Black students felt that, by the same token, the K of A's should be denied the right to display the skylit of symbolic racism they displayed. We felt (and still feel) that the Confederate flag is the epitome of un-Americanism and is, by far, more offensive than a poster advocating peace. We (the Black students) asked the K of A's to take their flag down. They refused. We went then to a member of the campus security patrol and explained our position. He told us that the two students had not been arrested, that they had left campus voluntarily, and that he was powerless to take any measures to take the banner down. He then took the matter to Dean Pafford. To who, he related, (we supposed), in a whisper, the views we had expressed to him. The Dean said that he would do nothing toward the removal of the flag; that they (the signs and the flag) were two totally different things. We differed, interjecting that both were forms of protest, differing only in the object, the cause, the Dean's burden of implication was alleviated when someone voiced the observation that his attitude represented prejudice.

In the darkness of the eclipse, I stood, virtually paralyzed by disbelief as Dean Pafford was restrained from "discussing" the matter with one of the four Black students who had come to him only to point out a discrepancy in the legality of campus policy in the hope that he would take measures to rectify the inconsistencies.

I cannot respect such a man. Such a man is not meritorious of the respect of any but the Lester Maddox's and the George Wallace's and the Clement Haynesworth's that abound in South Georgia. I cannot respect an administration that harbors such a man in its employ. Respect is an expensive commodity: inflation has made its impression, there too. Respect costs more today than yesterday. White skin no longer earns respect; college degrees and titles stenciled on office doors no longer earn respect, only big salaries.

As I write this, the possibility of reprisals occurs to me, only occurs to me. It does not phase me. Black people have, for too long, waited passively for racism to pass. We've said that our children will not see prejudice. I say, too, that my children will not be taunted by racism, but I say to you now, "I will not tolerate racism; I am not going to be subservient to a prejudiced society; I am not going to wait to attain privileges that were rightfully mine at birth, and I am not going to sit and rationalize that the Confederate flag waves for any reason other than as a symbol of the oppression of Black people."

Life is an immediacy. Freedom is life. Freedom is an immediacy. Black people want freedom now. If the college cannot tolerate my saying this, then we are all living irrational fairy-tale lives: thinking foolishly that we are gaining knowledge, and I welcome any reprisal.

Black people have grown impatient for citizenship. We can no longer content ourselves with promises that legislation will free us someday. Since 1619 we've been slaves. It was not the Constitution that enslaved us, and it will not be the Constitution that frees us. We were, and are, enslaved by those people who conceitedly call themselves Americans and who, with the same pious zeal, deny their Americanism by suppressing all that opposes their frequent irrationality. We can no longer tolerate patiently these people whether they be college deans, police officers, judges, or governors. We will be free, NOW.



GORDY

"I FULLY AGREE THAT THERE IS NO HYPOCRISY IN THIS GOD-FEARING COUNTRY-I'LL BUST HONKIES, BLACKS, POLACKS, SPICKS, CHINKS, WOPPS, LEFTISTS, BIRCHERS, FAGS, HIPPIES, WINOS, REDNECKS, AND GREEKS, ANY TIME I JOLLY WELL WANT."

Larry Murdoch

Students Protest Security Action

In any institutional system be it military, political, social, or educational, clear lines of authority are established in order that the system might function in an effective manner and so that the system might perpetuate itself. The presumption of authority by one to whom such authority is not delegated in an educational system, such as the University System of Georgia, may cause much confusion within the system and cannot be tolerated.

This was the case on Saturday, March 7. The law states that local police may not take police action on state property without proper authorization. The Valdosta City police, therefore, may not effect an arrest on the VSC campus unless they receive authorization from President Martin, delegated. Yet on Saturday, two students were arrested on the VSC campus, in front of West Hall, by the Valdosta City Police without the authorization of any member of the VSC Administration. Upon further investigation of this incident, it has become apparent that Mr. Halden E. Elzey of the VSC Security Force took it upon himself to give such authorization, although it was not in his power to do so. As a result of this presumption of authority, two were thrown into jail and had to face court proceedings. Additionally, the VSC Administration has been placed into a rather awkward position.

The consequences of Mr. Elzey's action must be faced, and steps have been taken in that direction. But this situation must not be allowed to occur again! The Security Police have been granted only rather limited power and authority, and they must stay within these limits! Mr. Elzey's conduct has been inexcusable! Mr. Elzey must not be allowed to remain in a position where he can cause another situation like this one!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
Solar eclipses have long been thought of as mystical or super natural happenings, and now this rare phenomenon has come and gone leaving the people of Valdosta in a dazed state. While the eclipse itself was an event that evoked much interest from national television and local citizenry, it also set the stage for other more serious events. Two students were arrested on the VSC campus, in front of West Hall, at the start of the eclipse. Why were these students arrested? Supposedly for "disorderly conduct." What was the basis for this charge? These two students were carrying anti-Vietnam War signs. Did they disturb any of the eclipse viewers? No. Did they shout anti-war slogans? No. Were they long-haired hippies? No.
This occurrence on the VSC campus raises some serious questions about what kind of institution this is that would allow the city police to make an arrest on its campus. What kind of educational institution would allow the arrest of two students peacefully exercising their constitutional rights to speak out on a pressing national and international issue? Let us not permit this most serious issue to be smothered by apathy! Let us raise our voices in protest of this most injudicious action!
Martin Taglieri

Dear Editor,
I would like to reply briefly to that midnight phantom of obnoxious anonymity, Amicus Caesar. Tasteless invective often evaporates into airy nothingness or often returns to the sulfurous void of its inception with no catalytic boost from the rational mind. However, when such invective assumes the white cape of factual righteous indignation, perhaps this catalyst is needed. Suffice it to say that Amicus Caesar distorted the facts in his

(or her) hurry to make silly remarks. Dean Baggett, a compassionate friend of VSC students, plotted no sabotage for the March 10 referendum; he yielded to contrary pressures; and, indeed, he has since attempted to enlighten SGA officers who were irate over their apocryphal roles in forcing his spurious plot. May Amicus Caesar, like Caesar, rest in peace if peace can come to such a cause. Sincerely,
John T. Hiers
Student Affairs Committee

Gordon Bass & John Wester

Dear Mom,

March 7, 1984
Dear Mom,
Today we have witnessed something we won't soon forget. We have seen this type of thing before on the television, heard it over the radio, and read about it in the newspapers, but this is the first time we have been affected by it personally. It only happens to the people who really deserve it; everybody knows that. Today though, we saw it happen to
someone such as you mom. These people only exercised rights which the constitution guarantees them, namely the right to dissent and petition the Government for redress of grievances.
This is America, Mom, these things just don't happen here in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Gosh mom, where did we go wrong?
Your loving sons,
Gordy and John



Fine Arts Festival Set April 6-12, Chancellor To Dedicate Building

by Larry Murdoch

The Fine Arts Festival, during which the Fine Arts Building is to be dedicated, will take place the week of April 6. The Festival will open with a debate between VSC and Harvard University in the Little Theatre on Monday afternoon at 4 pm. The humorous debate will concern "Resolved: That it is fruitless to educate women."

On Tuesday morning at 11:15, the Fine Arts Building will be dedicated by George L. Simpson, Jr., veteran college teacher, researcher, and Chancellor of the University System of Georgia since 1965. Students are invited to meet with Dr. Lamar Dodd in the Little Theatre that afternoon at 7 pm.

That evening, at 8:15, Lamar Dodd, a Regent's Professor, Head of the Department of Art and Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia, will deliver a lecture in Whitehead Auditorium. Following Mr. Dodd's lecture, an exhibition of his paintings will open in the Art Gallery.

On Tuesday evening, at 8:15 in Whitehead Auditorium, Mr. Will Headlee, Associate Professor of Organ at Syracuse University, will present the dedicatory recital of the 44-rank Moller organ given to VSC by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead.

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There will be a Band and Choral Concert on the following evening at 8:15 in the Whitehead Auditorium, with the VSC Concert Band and Concert will be the premiere performance of Vaclav Nelhybel's "Gloria Patri," a composition for band, chorus and organ commissioned for this occasion, and conducted by the composer. Born in Czechoslovakia in 1919, Mr. Nelhybel studied composition and conducting at the Prague and Freiburg. He has held important conducting posts with major European orchestras and, as a composer, has won awards in Copenhagen, Prague, Munich, New York and Los An-

ternoon at 4 pm in the Lab Theatre, there will be a puppet show, "Oedipus Rex," by Mr. Max Croft of Northside High School, Warner Robins, Georgia.

The Fine Arts Building is one of the most modern of its kind in the South and houses the Departments of Art, Music, Speech and Drama. The 83,000-square foot structure, which cost approximately \$2 million, contains carefully planned teaching areas and faculty offices, an art gallery, laboratory theatre, radio and television studio, and two auditoriums: a Little Theatre, seating 244, and the Whitehead Auditorium, seating 811. The Whitehead Auditorium is named for the late Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Whitehead of Emanuel County, Georgia, whose descendants, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitehead of Valdosta, have contributed the magnificent Moller concert pipe organ located in the Auditorium.

ay afternoon, the final day of the Fine Arts Festival, at 2 and 3 pm will be two programs presented in television studio by Mr. John Rudy and Helen Thorton. Later in the af-

Seek SGA Offices; Campaign Begins Friday

by Mike Hill

Total of 32 VSC students have submitted petitions of nomination to the Student Government Association for 13 positions to be filled for next year campus-wide student election scheduled for April 15.

Nominations are expected to be held tonight by the SGA. Election signs will begin Friday and are to be on the day before the elections, according to the SGA Constitution.

Eleven candidates for the four SGA positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are to hold short campaign speeches the day before the election, April 14, in the Union Building at 7:30 p.m., an official said.

Running for the top SGA offices are Joe Gosier of Quitman, a member of the Black Students League; Karen of Ocilla, SGA secretary for 1969-70; a member of Alpha Delta Pi society; and Nelson T. Sebra of Seville, Fla., a member of the Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity. Candidates for vice-president are: Lovett and Tommy Stackhouse. Candidates for secretary are Besty and Caroline Veal.

Assurer candidates are Terry John-Lalcolm Liles, Mark Patrick, and Wheeler. Candidates for senior women's representative are Gail Harris and Melody.

For men's representative candi-

dates are David Conine and Harry Hancock.

Candidates for junior women's representatives include Bonnie Masee, Karen Mobley, and Arlene Saltzman.

The single candidate for junior men's representative is Tommy Dutton.

Candidates for sophomore women's representative are Libby Bailey, Penny Davidson, Gail Hilliard, and Terrie Thomas.

Candidates for sophomore men's representative are Chris Kauffman, Dean Register, and Jay Witt.

Candidates for off-campus women's representative are Brenda McLain and Suzi Shingler.

Candidates for off-campus men's representative are Donald Davis and Bob Sutton.

SGA officials said places will be provided on ballots for write-in candidates and added that candidates will not be nominated this year by the SGA to run against anyone running for any office unopposed.

Absentee ballots, according to SGA officials, are to be available in both the SGA office and in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. They must be voted between noon Wednesday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 14, the day before the election.

Persons enrolled in night classes who are not usually on campus during the day will be allowed to vote between 7 and 9 p.m. April 9 through April 13 in the SGA office.

Expert Speaks Tonight 'No Generation Gap'

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Bud Williams, a consultant to Behavioral Research Laboratories in California and a lecturer for the "h" program will speak.

Williams is considered to be one of the most dynamic speakers in the American lecture platform today. He has spent most of his adult life working with delinquent teenagers. He has been teaching at an alternative school for high school students. There is no forced attendance at the school. The youngsters come and go as they please. The class for this school is five students. Mr. Williams has an average attendance of thirty students. "The reason is because he 'communicates,' he knows and understands the problems of teenagers." Does Williams, in his lectures "Does

more than simply criticize or pose questions. He gives the answers."



BUD WILLIAMS

COURSE BEGINS APRIL 6

Richard McMurry, there will be a credit Black Studies course offered fall quarter.

The general format of this course will be a lecture or panel discussion with a chance for audience questions. This will be followed by a series of papers to be discussed by the material in their courses.

The recommended textbook for the course is "From Plantation to Ghetto: An Interpretive History of American Negroes" by August M. Meier and Elliott M. Rudwick.

This course is one of approximately 20 such courses being offered through the VSC's Office of Public Services this spring quarter.

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Eclipse Draws Crowd To Campus



CBS Brass Confer



The CBS Eye is Watching



The rooster scratched but refused to crow.



CBS Headquarters



In Readiness



In Custody

I was carrying this sign, see, when this campus cop asked me what I was doing. I told him I was carrying this sign. It concerned the Vietnam War. A woman came up and told me I was a communist and the campus cop told me to go away. He said go behind the buildings, where there weren't any people, if I wanted to carry the sign. I asked him why those guys with the rebel flag were allowed to stay. Their flag concerned a war, too. Apparently, he liked that war or something. He probably would agree, however, that the Nam thing isn't a very popular war. Maybe we should go and fight it behind the buildings, too. Now all we have to do is get the Viet Cong to come back there with us.

(Which brings out this little point: Wars have to be taken to the battlefield, both peace wars and the kind that kill people.)



Oh, Oh! I Forgot My Solar Viewer!

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Eclipse Brings Recognition To VSC



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Waiting for Eclipse



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Dr. Hunter and "Sun"



Things are Looking Up at VSC



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Sam Enjoys The Sun



It's Not the Second Coming

FORUM

to discuss referendum ballot concerning use of activity fees for athletic scholarships.

Monday-March 9, 1970
Time: 8 pm
Place: Gym

Each proposal will be discussed, and a question and answer period will follow.

Referendum Ballot

The following referendum shall be voted on March 10:

Be it submitted for the consideration of the student body of Valdosta State College the following referendum which shall constitute the expression of opinion of said student body, and which shall direct the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee to act in accordance with said opinion.

Please indicate your preference from among the following by placing a check mark beside the option of your choice:

- I: That the present Student Activities Fee of \$12 be abolished and there be instituted in its stead the following: a new Student Activities Fee of \$8, from which no funds shall be allotted to the Athletic Department; and a new Athletic Fee of \$4, which shall be designated for expenditure solely by the Athletic Department.
- II: That in no one annual Student Activities Fee Budget shall more than one-third of the total of said budget be allotted for expenditure by the Athletic Department.
- III: That the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee shall have no monies whatsoever for the granting of Athletic Scholarships.
- IV: That the present system for allotting monies for the granting of Athletic Scholarships be continued and maintained, until such time as other sources of revenues for such purpose can be found.

The results of this referendum shall be tabulated by the Secretary of the Student Government Association for presentation to the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee. Said results shall be binding upon the Student Activities Fee Budget Committee and shall be recognized as such by said committee in its deliberations on the question of Athletic Scholarships at Valdosta State College.

Disputes Arise

(CS) - Student action on environmental issues is moving toward its first national teach-in... focused with the emphasis over tactics and strategy which threatens to divide it in the same way as earlier student movements concerned with the war in Vietnam and racial issues.

In Washington leaders of the groups coordinating the national teach-in which now calls itself Environmental Action said they expect students from more than 600 colleges to participate. They expect as many as 1,300 high school and many community groups to be involved.

Initiatives which the coordinators say will take place in some communities and in some campuses on April 22 include:

- Seminars, courses, and mass meetings on environmental issues.
- Short "demonstrations" in the presence of national awards in pollution, buying automobile engines, turning off lights on building smokestacks, closing industrial plants, and gathering, cleanup and returning it to its producers.
- Testing model pollution laws and proposing pollution lawsuits.
- Demanding the establishment of emergency offices of environmental planning to see that the institutions are in compliance.
- The presentation of pollution films, music, concerts, and photo displays.
- Writing and distributing reports on the pollution problems.
- Using or phone-ins to try to influence the operations of corporations.

Tickets Available For Jerry Bu

Tickets for the Jerry Butler Homecoming Concert April 10 are available only on a limited first-come basis, so hurry to the director of Student Activities Office.

James Knudsen, chairman of the College Board, said only 1200 tickets are available for the concert, to be held at the Valdosta City Auditorium. Those who do not get tickets before the concert will not be able to attend.

The seating is limited by the capacity of the school building.

Whitcock Post The School

The Whitcock Post for the school year is now being prepared by the school newspaper staff. The play, a presentation of the school's history, will be performed May 13-14.