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DeHart Reverses Position On Field Day Outcome

In a complete reversal of his former stand, Stan DeHart, coach of the faculty softball team scheduled to play the students during VSC's Field Day Saturday, said "We'll be lucky if we last three innings."

DeHart has consistently told Brian Doherty, long-time student and coach of the student team, that the faculty team was immeasurably better than the students and that the score Saturday was going to be very lopsided in favor of the faculty. But Wednesday, DeHart said "We'll just try to give the students a good game and hope nobody gets hurt. The students are very good."

In practice games, the faculty has consistently outthit and outscored the students, but coach Doherty was overheard to say that the students weren't really trying. "We didn't want to embarrass the faculty before the game," said a team member. "We've been saving ourselves."

Free food will be served to student and

faculty participants and actively participating student and faculty spectators after the softball game, which is to last six innings.

DeHart, who is College Union Board Program Director, besides being the faculty softball coach, said the small crowd of students and faculty he expects to participate will be able to eat "until the chow runs out."

Following the lunch, which will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, and similar picnic food, will be the girls croquet tournament and men's horse-shoe pitching.

DeHart said the croquet tourney should include several teams, both students and faculty.

The final event of the day is a treasure hunt, with prizes going to each member of the six-man teams who participate, DeHart said.

He said clues will be planted in various places on campus and the winning team will be the team to find the last clue.

"This is the end of the Summer Program," said DeHart and added that it's been a "great summer."

There's been a bunch of students, mainly the Ad Hoc and their affiliates, who have really supported the program, tried to participate and been good-natured."

DeHart said he personally has enjoyed the summer, and said it would make "going back to the classroom seem a little dull."

The summer program was initiated only this summer, but DeHart said next year's program, set up by Union Director Ken Ferrell and DeHart, will continue to have events planned "almost every day."

The summer program, carried out by Ferrell and DeHart, was set up spring quarter by the pair from scratch.

Apparently the program has been a success, at least for those who participated. "It's been an active summer," said a student.

ZONING APPEALS BOARD DENIES PI KAP REQUEST

by Mike Hill

A Valdosta Zoning Appeals Board has slapped down "for no justifiable reason" a request by a VSC fraternity asking that a zoning exception be made for 2007 N. Patterson Street which would allow them to set up a fraternity lodge there.

Representatives of the fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, appeared before the board Tuesday along with Student Union Director Ken Ferrell, who served as spokesman for the group. VSC director of Public Relations Fluker Stewart, and a Pi Kap Alumni, Benny Mitcham.

The fraternity was asking that a minor zoning exception be made which would allow them to use the house as a lodge to hold meetings in, and to store ritual and initiation equipment in, which was denied by the appeals board.

"They never gave one legitimate reason for denying this group the petition," said Ferrell, "other than the possibility of parking." Ferrell said the parking might be a problem one night a week during fraternity meetings, but added that since the house was only a short distance from the college, fraternity member could park on campus and walk.

Ferrell said Mrs. Clay Milby, who served as spokesman for the approximately 12 people there for the hearing, said she was not against the fraternity or the school, but said she was opposed to having to continually come down and defend her property rights against the zoning commission.

"The zoning commission has nothing to do with this case," said fraternity member Tom Hicks after the hearing. "We only asked for an exception to the zoning already set up, and they denied us on the basis of complete zoning change, something else entirely."

Witnesses said two other members of the group opposed to the fraternity's request also spoke up. They said Eugene Grenaker, who lives on Alden Avenue, three houses down from the address in question, objected to the petition because he said three or four years ago, some young people living nearby disturbed him by "scratching off" while he was in bed.

Ferrell said he told the board every young person who "scratches off" isn't necessarily a college student.

Another person who objected, according to witnesses, was a housewife who objected to the college and the students and the idea of the fraternity lodge, but who was not recognized by the chairman of the board, Franklin Scroggs.

Ferrell said the members of the board present who voted against the petition are George Nichols and Scroggs, who was allowed to vote when the board's vote ended in a one to one tie, with board

member Demzel Griffin abstaining, for no apparent reason.

The only avenue of appeal the fraternity has now according to Ferrell, is to a superior court, but he said that is up to the owner of the house, who feels that if he takes it to a superior court, he would do better trying to get it rezoned commercial, rather than try to get a minor exception approved.

"Apparently, the matter is closed," Ferrell said.

"The thing is," said a fraternity member, we could have rented the house and moved four members in there and held the meetings anyway. We just wanted to do it right."

"It is awfully hard to justify our system of government and the decisions of the so called 'establishment' when it's perfectly clear to the young men involved in this case that they were given absolutely no consideration whatsoever," said Ferrell.



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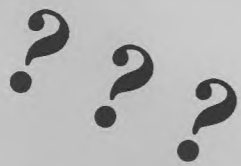


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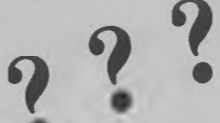
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ACTION LINE



What is the official policy of the school concerning students dating instructors?

Dean Ward Pafford, Vice President and Dean of Faculties :

So far as I know, there is no such policy relating to either students or faculty members. Certainly, so far as Faculty members are concerned, there should be no official policy since this is a matter of a private and personal nature. While the Dean of Students might wish to speak to the question, I should think that the same would be true in regard to students. It might be suggested that, from a faculty point of view, any such relationship would need to be conducted in the most discreet way, remembering certain problems that might arise when the official faculty-student relation is considered.

President S. Walter Martin:

There is no official policy with regard to students dating instructors. If an instructor were to begin dating a student in his class, it would be frowned upon by officials of the college, because, in the first place, it would be considered in bad taste by students as well as faculty. However, if a single instructor becomes interested in a single student of the opposite sex, and if they do their dating discreetly and in good taste, and if their being together doesn't become a "show" for other students and faculty, I don't think anyone would object to such above-reproach relations. No one wants to interfere with a genuine love affair. Under these conditions, I don't think the student would want to register for a course under the instructor she is dating because of the strain it might put both of them under. Dating could be postponed until the course was over, if the particular course was absolutely necessary.

When magazines and books are missing in the library, why aren't they immediately replaced?

Thera Hambrick, Librarian

Many magazines and books not quickly located are not really missing but are misplaced. Since we have open shelves and library users are free to carry materials from one area to another it is often impossible to determine the exact whereabouts of any item from the open shelves. Because many such items are located within a few days it seems a waste of money to place an order immediately for material which may re-appear shortly. We do place frequent orders for books known to be missing. After the order is mailed we have no control over the time lapse before the book is received and this lapse is sometimes quite long. In fact, during this quarter we have received a book on order since 1966. If the missing book is out of print it must be located on the second-hand market and this takes even longer.

Few people realize the difficulty in purchasing back issues of magazines. Only the current issue is on the market, you know, and any other must be located on the second-hand market. Faculty members and other friends of the library give us their old magazines when they clean house and we are able to replace some missing issues in that way. Others we must simply seek and it may take years to find that particular issue.

Not the least matter to be considered in replacement is the cost. Old periodicals and out-of-print books are very expensive and every dollar we spend for a replacement of any sort automatically reduces the money available for new materials.

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Students Win Top Art Awards At Show

Chris Wilson, senior art student from Waycross, won the Best of Show Award at the Georgia Southwestern Fine Arts Festival which was held in Americus recently. The winning work "Organism" is a 3" x 4" linoleum print. The judge, Hugh O. Williams, displayed a placard with his comments of "It is extremely rare that a small print can hold its own in a purely competitive sense with the average of today's performances in the painting medium. Mr. Wilson's print had the scale and impact which is necessary to compete in this

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-Pat Berry (one drawing), Andy Aplin (three drawings and one graphics), Chris Wilson (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.

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The first play to "La Farce du Cuvier, the 15th Century by author. Sharon Coste Mass., Howard Brandt Pam Guice of Lakela cast for the play.

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

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

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Editorial

Fraternity Slapped By Establishment

by Mike Hill

In the wake of every student demonstration, the far side of the generation gap sits on its front porches all across the country and says: "Why can't those kids do things the right way?" and "How do they know the system doesn't work - they didn't try it." and "Kids today got no respect."

Well, a VSC fraternity did try to do things right last Tuesday. They put it all on the line and played it straight and according to the book. And it went over like a screen door on a submarine.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity wanted to make a lodge out of a house on Patterson Street. They wanted it for meetings and were going to allow only four members to live there. They could have gone ahead and let the four rent it, and just held meetings there, but they wanted to do it right.

They asked the zoning appeals board for a minor zoning exception and nearby residents raised hell because they thought it had something to do with the planning commission and the zoning board, which it didn't, and because a neighbor heard young people "scratching off" three years ago, and for other reasons no more connected to the issue than the other reasons.

As a result, the appeals board turned them down and the lodge project dissolved. The appeals board members probably won't think anything else about it.

And they wonder why great numbers of American young are becoming disenchanted with the "system."

Column

'Let's Go Get A Beer'

by Mike Hill

"My head hurts," said the freshman, sitting at a table in the union snack bar.

"What did you do last night," he was asked. "The usual... rode around and drank."

"You didn't study."

"No, I was going to, but then this other thing came up."

"Is that why you didn't go to class yesterday?"

"Yeah, it wouldn't have done any good. I hadn't read the stuff."

"What are you going to do next quarter, join the army?"

"What do you mean?"

"It sounds like you're going to flunk out."

"Nah. Besides, I've got one more quarter on probation, even if I do."

"Why don't you study?"

"Ah, well, you know how it is."

"I remember how it was when I was a freshman. How is it now?"

"Well, if you don't study the night before, and you have a class before 10 in the morning, it's easy to say to yourself there's no point in going, because you won't get anything out of the lecture if you haven't studied."

"Then what?"

Well, you go to your second class, but then you see a buddy, and it's easy to say, "what the hell. I've missed one class, what's one more," and you go get a beer. Then when a test comes up, you usually screw up. The easiest way to forget about it is not

to go to that class. Go drink beer or something, that always helps."

"You drink beer for every problem?"

Well, you know how it is. You start feeling guilty. You say to yourself you aren't going back to that particular class until you take the time, though."

"Why not right now. You've got two hours before class?"

"I'm too far behind to catch up in two hours. Besides, I just got up, I've haven't had breakfast, and I've got a headache. I don't think I'll go to class today. I'm going to take off this weekend and catch up. There's nothing going on then."

"Why not catch up tonight, then."

"Well, I've got a date, and there's this party. I'll do it this weekend."

"Where are you going now?"

"Get a beer. I've got a headache."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduation announcements will be available August 10 in the Student Union Bookstore, according to Sam Brooks, Comptroller.

George Brooks, an August candidate for a masters degree in history, won the Student Union sponsored chess tournament held last week.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'NOW FOR THE TRUE OR FALSE TEST, MRS. SCHULTZ!'

GUEST COLUMN

What Is Truth?

by Harrell King

Sometimes I stop for a moment in time and look at the world. I see young men going off to war that they are forced to fight and die. Children that go to bed at night hungry in our great society. Poverty everywhere and no one seems to care. Racial Prejudices everywhere even the House of God. Radicals that try to destroy our beloved country by burning down our educational institutions. Apathy, apathy, apathy everywhere I look and I wonder what's the use of even trying-its a hopeless cause. When a person is at the very bottom of the pit of Depression there comes a person who pulls him up to the mountain tops of life. Willie Clark is such a person. He made me see the answer of What is Truth? The answer is friendship. This friend is closer than a brother. I can see above all the social inequalities now. With a friend you can conquer all. Our men are fighting for people in America such as Willie. The fact that he's black and I'm white is totally irrelevant. Stop and think for a moment. Our Lord is not going to over look us if we have long hair or if the color of our skin is black. So why should we hold to prejudices? What good is a college education if we walk out the same way we came in with the same attitude toward our black brothers and sisters. THINK-THINK FRIEND SHIP!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Summer Exam Schedule

Thursday, August 13	10:30 - 12:30 Sixth period classes
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	6:15 - 8:10 Tenth period classes
Friday, August 14	8:15 - 10:10 Eleventh period classes
	10:30 - 12:30 Fifth period classes
	1:30 - 3:30 Second period classes
Saturday, August 15	10:30 - 12:30 Fourth period classes
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CANDIDATES FOR AUGUST GRADUATION will be tested in accordance with information to be sent to instructors by Dr. Pafford. A list of candidates will be provided each instructor by July 27.

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Blackberry Wine Displays Thematic Seriousness

by Iris Dominey

The second issue of "Blackberry Wine" is now in its first week of circulation, according to the poets who produce the magazine. Bill Fuller, poet and member of the English faculty, says that 160 copies have been sold since last Friday.

In addition to selling the magazine, Blackberry Wine poets Trent Busch, Sam Cunningham, Marvin Evans, Bill Fuller, Ray Register, and Ward Pafford, have arranged interviews with area newspapers and public appearances on Albany, Columbus, and Thomasville television. On August 10, they will appear on "Town and Country," channel 10, Albany, for an interview with Vicki Graves. The College Union Board presented Blackberry Wine for the second time last night in the Fine Arts

Series. The presentation was an informal discussion with the men who write the magazine.

As Raymond Register explains, "There is a wide spectrum of opinion among the Blackberry Wine group concerning the techniques and ends of poetry. These opinions result in efforts at the personal lyric all the way to the detachment and discipline of the classical forms."

Readers of the publication agree that each man's poetry is different, and it is hard to understand how the poets ever come to any agreement on the poems that will go into the magazine. However, as Bill Fuller explains, although the magazine began rather informally, each poet is serious about his writing. It is that seriousness which unites the

group.

According to Sam Cunningham, "The seriousness of the magazine is displayed in the themes of the poetry: themes that are essential to the individual interpretation of the human experience. Even the more lighthearted verse is undergirded by seriousness of thematic concern. For instance, Dr. Evan's poem "Ritual", though lighthearted at the surface, through its ironic alliance to the Middle English lyric "Sumer Is Icumen In", deals explicitly with the predicament of the modern sensibility."

The next issue of "Blackberry Wine" will appear the first of December, according to Raymond Register. The remaining copies of this summer's issue are on sale in the bookstore.

Dixon Starts 'Save Cumberland' Campaign

Cumberland Island is one of the two most outstanding underdeveloped sea shore areas along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast, according to the National Park Service, and developers want to run a causeway to the island and "fill it up with cars and gas stations and hot dog stands," according to VSC student Mark Dixon, who has initiated a program to "Save Cumberland" here.

Dixon is echoing the sentiment of numbers of conservation organizations, the National Park Service, and interested individuals, who want to prevent Charles Fraser, who owns a major portion of the island, and Eighth District Congressman Bill Stuckey from turning the island into a "developed" (commercialized) national park.

Stuckey introduced a bill last January to make Cumberland a National Seashore Park, but the controversy arises out of the bill's proposals to develop the park.

If the park is developed like Fraser and Stuckey

would like to see it, along more commercialized lines than would suit the conservationists, it would "totally destroy the uniqueness of the ecological system, the wild state, on Cumberland," according to Dixon.

As a result, Dixon has organized daily letter-writing meetings from 10 to 10:30 p.m. in room 13 of the student union. The first meeting drew ten persons and produced 15 letters, he said.

Dixon said the meetings will continue "whenever we can get people together." "We're going to have the meetings whether anybody comes every time or not."

He said postage and stationery is being supplied as well as the proper list of addresses to which the letters are to be directed. The supplies are bought by Dixon and other interested persons.

The meeting also includes a short talk on the present state of the fight to save Cumberland, Dixon said.

"Petitions aren't that effective," said Dixon, in explaining the letter-writing campaign. "The letters," he said, ask the people to whom they are directed to back up any legislation to "make Cumberland a National Park without altering its present wild state."

Fraser is now in the process of building an airstrip and several roads across Cumberland, and in doing so has drained freshwater marshes and destroyed many 300 year old live oaks, Dixon said.

"If he doesn't stop, he will destroy the wild spiritual entity of the island," Dixon said, which is located at the southern end of the Georgia coast just above Fernadina, Florida.

The island is reported to be a wildlife wonderland where ducks, deer, squirrels, and other species mingle with free running wild horses, cattle, and hogs. The saltwater creeks surrounding the island are the home of shrimp, oysters, clams, crabs, sea trout, channel bass, tarpon, and many other species of fish.

dear connie cuddles

Well friends and fans, here I am back from my wonderful honeymoon with that well-known Atlanta peach magnate, and now, my husband. I only hope you missed me as much as I missed you! Here is some of the mail that's been piling on my desk since my departure. Keep those letters coming in folks! Love ya all!

Connie

Dear Connie,

Whenever I walk by the new library construction site all the fellas stare at me. Lately I've begun to feel like a picture post card. What can I do to get those eyes off me and back on the job?

Stare Crazy

Dear Stare Crazy,

You could put on a stamp and get mailed

Dear Connie,

A few days ago while attending class in nostalgic West Hall the atmosphere began to get to me. Soon thereafter it got muggy and fell in--along with a good portion of room 109's ceiling. This morning I noticed that the ceiling above my desk has been replaced--with a piece of plywood. Is there any possibility of getting hardhats to wear in this danger area? My headache is starting to kill me.

Plastered



Dear Plastered,

Hardhats are only issued on the VSC campus in case of emergency!

Address all questions to: Connie Cuddles in care of The Campus Camopy, VSC, Box 207.

REVIEW

C. B. Roach

'How to Grow Grass'

"Do-It-Yourself" books have always been held in a warm place in the hearts of Americans, and one recent addition to this "How To" literature may well become a best seller.

The "Complete Guide To Growing Marihuana," by David Fleming, is already in its second printing on his 1970 copyright. The public reception to this book may well result in a price drop in the "pot" market and possibly speed up the legalization of marihuana. Author Fleming says that all profits are going to the "Help Legalize Marihuana" movement.

GROW YOUR OWN

This book is based on the premise that anyone with a few seeds, a garden spot and a little patience can grow a quality of pot that is guaranteed to "rip your mind off."

This little manual clears up a lot of myths on the subject of marijuana farming. It was once thought that only the female plant produced a good high, but the booklet says that both plants are smokable and potent.

The book is riding on the crest of a new wave of awareness and the only old thing in the book is the archaic spelling of the word "Marihuana." The author provides several insights into our neurotic society that some pot puffers would do well to take to heart.

Anyone who has ever "turned on" and liked it would do well to own this book. It is written in the best of the California humor—a thoroughly enjoyable reading experience in both content and style. Aside from this, employment of the techniques set forth in this book could save a marihuanaophile mucho money.

If one can pull off growing just three good plants he can reap two or three pounds (approx. \$500 at present black market prices) of very potent pot.

BATHTUB POT?

The section on indoor farming is especially interesting. Recently an English scientist grew 400 tons of cattle food in the space the size of a garage. Imagine how much pot one could grow in that spare bedroom, attic, or bathtub!

Fleming dedicated his book to "those free spirits whose ultimate goal is the achievement of happiness on earth, and who carefully refrain from oppressing others whose goals are in conflict with their own, in the hope that they will return the favor."

"And God said, Let the Earth Bring Forth Grass. . . . Genesis 1. 11. Amen.

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Students Win Top Art Awards At Show

Chris Wilson, senior art student from Waycross, won the Best of Show Award at the Georgia Southwestern Fine Arts Festival which was held in Americus recently. The winning work "Organism" is a 3" x 4" linoleum print. The judge, Hugh O. Williams, displayed a placard with his comments of "It is extremely rare that a small print can hold its own in a purely competitive sense with the average of today's performances in the painting medium. Mr. Wilson's print had the scale and impact which is necessary to compete in this

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

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 Bludsworth; honorable mention--Pat Berry (one drawing), Andy Aplin (three drawings and one graphics), Chris Wilson (three paintings), and Sandra Bludsworth (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-

sitioned of packing crates and boxes and upturned baskets for chairs. Pencils were made out of shivers 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

by Ray MacColl

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 sixty she founded the National Council of Negro Women with a membership of 800,000.

Mrs. Bethune, as a special guest of the

Thursday, August 6, 1970

Eidson To Address Graduates; 162 To Receive Degrees

John O. Eidson, president of Georgia Southern College, will deliver the Commencement address at VSC's summer graduation exercises, August 16, at 3 p.m. in Mathis Municipal Auditorium.

The largest summer graduation class in VSC's history will have degrees conferred by President S. Walter Martin, following Dr. Eidson's address. There are 143 candidates for bachelor's degrees, and 19 graduate students will receive the masters degree during the exercise.

Dr. Eidson, who became president of Georgia Southern in July, 1969, is a native of Johnston, S.C. He received the A.B. degree from Wofford College, the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and the Ph.D. degree from Duke University. In 1954,

Wofford awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Presently, Dr. Eidson is president of the Southeastern American Studies Association and president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States. He is the author of three books, more

than 50 articles in professional and research journals and many editorials and book reviews in the Georgia Review and other periodicals.

Dr. Eidson's many memberships include Phi Beta Kappa, National Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences, National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and Delta Phi Alpha honorary German fraternity.



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IFC Posts Rush Schedule

Fall quarter fraternity rush will be October 5-13. This year there will be "open rush" which means there will be mandatory attendance of all fraternities smokers.

According to an IFC representative, there will be no discrimination during rush against men with long hair.

Those interested in rush may sign up in the Student Union during Freshmen Orientation Week September 21-26.

All upperclassmen with a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and all incoming Freshmen are eligible. The fall fraternity Rush fee is \$3.00.

Rush schedule is as follows: October 5- Smokers in Student Union; October 8- Pick up invitations to party in Student Union; October 9- National parties by invitation; October 10- National colonies and local parties by invitation; October 11- Open smokers in Student Union; October 13- Pick up bids in Student Union.

Regents Approve Appointments

VSC President S. Walter Martin Thursday announced Regents' approval of Jay Arnold as head of the Department of Physical Education, Lawrence Oldaker as associate professor of education, and Mrs. Phyllis T. Gilson as associate professor of nursing. All appointments will become effective fall quarter.

Dr. Arnold, 36, earned the Ed. D. degree at Temple University in 1969 and comes to Valdosta State from the University of South Carolina where he has been as assistant professor of physical education. In addition to heading the department, he also will hold the rank of associate professor at VSC. A native of Washington, D.C., Dr. Arnold received the B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Oldaker, 37, joins the VSC faculty

following eight years as superintendent of the Marine Corps Grade School in Laurel Bay, S.C. A native of Norfolk, Va., he received the B.S. degree from Appalachian State University, the M.Ed. degree from the College of William & Mary and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Georgia. At VSC, Dr. Oldaker will specialize in the field of public school administration.

Mrs. Gilson has been an assistant professor at the Medical College of Georgia for the past two years. She has wide experience as a teacher, consultant and as a practicing nurse in the field of public health nursing. At the Medical College, her special field was gerontology. A native of Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Gilson received the B.S. degree from Loyola University and the M.S. degree from the University of California.

Education Department Explains Changes

Several changes have been approved in the Major Program in Education, according to Dr. W. R. Cleere, Dean of the School of Education. All changes will become effective during the Fall Quarter 1970.

Changes include the reassignment of numbers to courses in education, and the substitution of a materials and methods course (Education 424 for Elementary Majors and Education 461 for Secondary Majors.) for the Human Development Course (Education 355) which has been dropped. The materials and methods course will include use of audio-visual equipment, production and use of curriculum materials, and assignment to a local school as a "teaching associate."

Students who have taken Human Development will not be required to take Materials and Methods. This course should follow Psychology 365.

Another change is that Education majors may substitute any Geography course for physical science requirements with advisers approval.

This is the last issue of the Canopy this quarter.

ACTION LINE cont.

Why are students who live in the dorms forced to buy meal tickets? Many students eat only one meal per day in the cafeteria but are forced to pay \$128 each quarter. If meal tickets are required, why can't less expensive tickets for less meals be made available?

J. Marion Franklin, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises

Most schools quote room and board as only one lump sum figure, but V.S.C. students are required to purchase meal tickets because it allows the school to make long-range plans. This type planning allows the school to serve quality foods at reasonable prices.

We are presently studying a variety of meal plans which will enable the student to choose the plan that best suits his needs.

It is impossible to cover this subject in a reasonable length of space. If anyone would like to discuss this matter in detail, I will be happy to have them make an appointment to see me.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Canopy doesn't really consider this an adequate answer, and would have been more than pleased to allow Mr. Franklin more than enough space to adequately answer this question, which the Canopy feels is of extreme interest to students.

Efforts by the Canopy to have Mr. Franklin expound on his brief answer were deterred by his vacation, however, which won't return him to cam-

pus until Monday, according to the Comptroller's office.

The Canopy regrets that it cannot print "the variety of meal plans" Mr. Franklin mentioned or other facets of the answer the Canopy feels the question requires, as this is the last issue of the summer, but an attempt will be made to include the information in the first issue of Fall Quarter.

In the July 14 issue of the Canopy, Maintenance Superintendent Tom Melton said that the bells in the Fine Arts Building are set up electronically to ring on a schedule used during a regular quarter. The bells cannot be reset without purchasing additional electronic tapes. QUESTION: Is this the last time VSC plans on holding summer quarter classes? If not, why doesn't someone use some foresight and purchase tapes made for a summer quarter session schedule?

Sam W. Brooks, III, Comptroller:

The bell system for the Fine Arts Building was based on the hours of Quarter was overlooked. This situation will be corrected in the coming summer with the purchase of an additional tape.

Questions for Action Line should be brought to the newspaper office (Room 11 upstairs in the Student Union) or sent to The Campus Canopy, VSC Box 207.

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