

Dick & Ann Albin
Concert Tonight
8:00 PM Sawyer Theatre

The Spectator

Covers The Campus Like Concrete

Volume XL Issue 12

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Wednesday, January 30, 1974

000 albums for recycling in an effort to help the industry. One of the albums to be shipped out at its right folks. Lester Maddox.

Education Careers Discussed

00 is a cash stipend and the value of remission fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional grant of \$400. Beginning about June the Fellows will receive a ten-weeks internship in state, local, or federal government in the South. During

es To Begin

ous Haiku in an effort to cover why this art form (syllable poems) has become popular in America in recent years. Registration \$3.00. Ladies and Gentlemen, "Your Car" taught by Wilkerson. The five day lessons begin at 7:00 March 5. The purpose of the course is to acquaint the with the American car. Discuss how to what to know, how to with a garage, and safety all drivers should know. ation fee is \$10. For more information or tion forms, contact Office of Public Services om 103A of the Ed. at VSC.

R V I E W S

arter 1974

DEERING MILLIKEN

U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE (All areas of Business)

GOLDKIST

UPJOHN

COWETA SCHOOL SYSTEM

INTERVIEWING SHOULD SIGN UP IN WELL HALL EAST WING.

S IT ALL

VSC CAMPUS

YS WEEKLY

OP BRAND NAMES

AL PADS— ALL SIZES AND COLORS

IG PAPER—ALL BONDS AND WEIGHTS FILES



THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

MARSHALL TUCKER

The College Union Board proudly announces that the Homecoming '74 concert will feature the Marshall Tucker Band. The concert will be on February 15 at 8 p.m. in the V.S.C. gym. Tickets for V.S.C. students will be \$2.50 and tickets for non-students will be \$4.00. Tickets for the Marshall Tucker concert will go on sale Monday, Feb. 4. Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily in the office of Student Activities—upstairs in the College Union. The Marshall Tucker Band, best known for their "Take the Highway", combined with the professional expertise of a sound and light company, should prove to be one of the most exciting concerts ever staged at V.S.C. Recently voted the "Best New Group of the Year" by Rolling Stone magazine, the Marshall Tucker Band had its beginning in Spartanburg, S.C. Just about a year ago, six country-blues crazed young music-men were gigging around the Carolinas, playing every hole in the wall with just as many holes in their pockets. When they weren't on the road, they

been cooking up on their own. An inspiration to Marshall Tucker in the early days were the Floyd Brothers of Winston-Salem. "They came down to a club where we were playin' one night and offered to help us out. Not just with money, man, with spiritual guidance. They treated us like we were home, like we were part of a big family." It was on the first of May that Marshall Tucker played The Ruins in Spartanburg, sharing the bill with Capricorn Records' Wet Willie band. "Wet Willie heard us and told us to go to the Capricorn office in Macon. We had demos, so we made a bee-line down there. The next thing we knew, the people at Capricorn booked us into Grant's Lounge for an audition. Everybody in the world was down there that night. We had Phil Walden boogieing in the aisles!" The following Monday they were signed. The album, entitled The Marshall Tucker Band, is of all original material, and was produced, engineered, and keyboarded by Paul Hornsby.



PAUL HARVEY
Good Day

Paul Harvey, broadcaster since the ripe old age of 14, spoke Monday afternoon in Whitehead Auditorium. Sponsored by the College Union Board and the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, Harvey informed and entertained the students and faculty in the packed auditorium for 40 minutes. Harvey departed from the usual lecture-style address and answered questions posed to him on topics ranging from God to Watergate and abortion.

Poet John Ciardi Here At Whitehead

John Ciardi, one of America's foremost contemporary poets, is to present "An Evening of Poetry: A Reading with Commentary" at Valdosta State College on Thursday. The program in Whitehead Auditorium of the VSC Fine Arts Building is to begin at 8 p.m. Valencia, English department head. "John Ciardi has published poems of many kinds over a span of more than thirty years," Dr. Valencia said. "His first volume, 'Homeward America,' appeared in 1940 and won an Avery Hopwood Award. Since then, he has written books of adult poems, books of children's poems and a complete translation of all three parts of Dante's 'Divine Comedy.' "An enormously popular lecturer on poetry, he has taught at Harvard and Rutgers, served for many years as poetry editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW and was director of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference in Vermont for 17 years. "There are so many media competing for our attention. It is important that we take time to listen to the poets of this world, especially to one of Ciardi's stature." Ciardi maintains the world has always had need of poets. "Watch a child react to



JOHN CIARDI

poetry, and you'll see it's the natural, human thing to do," he said in a telephone interview from Gainesville, Fla., where he is teaching a Dante course and a writer's seminar at the University of Florida this semester. "What the child is reacting to is rhythm, words, images, the form of the poem and the fantasy of it, the playfulness of it. He identifies and, in so doing, has what amounts to an imaginary experience." Ciardi believes becoming a "civilized person" is crucial. "I don't think there is time in one lifetime to meet all the people one needs to meet and to have all the experiences one needs to have if he's going to be a civilized person," he said. "For example, if you 'go out' knowing absolutely nothing about Shakespeare, you have missed one of the great civilizing experiences. "If you grow up with no Mozart in your head, you have an empty place there that needs filling. And if you have a lot of empty places, you're not much of a

person—at least not as full a person as you might have been." Ciardi and his wife, Judith, have a 21 year old daughter, Myra Judith, who is a mezzo spiano studying at New York's Mannes College of Music and two sons, both of whom are taking a year off from school. "John L., 20, has done two years at Tufts, and Benn, 19, is out of high school and working a year," said Ciardi. "Both wanted cars, and they're working for them." The former SATURDAY REVIEW poetry editor said he's glad the new SATURDAY REVIEW/WORLD doesn't include poetry. "That relieves me of having to go into New York," he said, in a tone that came through the phone as roughly equivalent to a grin. With their dog Dippy ("short for Serendipity, a beautiful, highly bred German shepherd and a rather nasty watchdog under some situations"), the Ciardis live at Metuchen, N.J., 25 miles out of New York.

"Skip and Virgil in Concert"

This Monday night following the Blazer basketball game, students, faculty, and local citizens will have another opportunity to see the electrifying Skip McDonald in concert. Raynard Virgil will provide music and sing along with Miss McDonald. The last minute scheduling of the concert by the Black Student League is in an effort to raise money needed to meet the expense of Dick Gregory who will appear next Wednesday. After having State Representative Billy Hill, who was well within the BSL budget, cancel his scheduled appearance, the BSL had to find a feature guest speaker at the last minute. Dick Gregory is that speaker. Realizing their situation, members of the Black Student League have been working frantically to earn the \$1,000 needed to pay Gregory. Various projects and car washes have helped raise money, but the fund is still several hundred dollars short. For this reason, an admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged for the Monday night event, "Skip and Virgil in Concert." Those who missed Skip McDonald's "Tribute to Billie Holiday" will not want to



RAYNARD VIRGIL and SKIP McDONALD

pass up another opportunity, and those who saw the fall show will surely be back this time. But the addition of the many talents of Raynard Virgil will more than add to

the excitement. A fine musician and an excellent singer, Virgil will accompany Miss McDonald in the concert. Many requests for a repeat performance of the "Holiday Tribute" have now been met: not a repeat performance, but a better one. Plan to attend this BSL event Monday night in Whitehead Auditorium.

Black Awareness Week Begins Feb. 3

Sunday, Feb. 3 marks the beginning of Black Awareness Week, 1974 at VSC. Sponsored by the Black Student League, this year's program promises to be the best yet. The annual Gospel Sing will be held Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. There is no charge for the event which features the Community and BSL Gospel Choirs. Monday night's program features the sensational Skip McDonald in concert with multi-talented Raynard Virgil. With Mr. Virgil providing the accompaniment, Skip and Virgil are sure to keep the night alive. Admission to the concert is \$1.50. The event gets underway in Whitehead Auditorium immediately following the Blazer basketball game. Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 Dr. Prince Jackson, president of Savannah State College, will speak in Whitehead Auditorium. Admission is free. Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., the fabulous Dick Gregory, special guest speaker of the week, will speak and entertain in Whitehead Auditorium. VSC students will be admitted free, but local high school students (with I.D.) will be charged \$1.00, and general public admission is \$2.00. A bicycle raffle will also be held with the drawing taking place on Wednesday afternoon. At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night, the Albany State Choir will present a concert in Whitehead. Admission is free. Thursday will feature a number of seminars on "Black Roles in the Making of America." At 10:00 a.m. Dr. Leake will speak on Black Rhetoric; Dr. Morrow will talk on Black Politics at 1:00; and at 3:00 p.m. local teacher Mrs. Ruth Council, voted 1973 Teacher of the Year, will speak on aspects of education. All seminars will be held upstairs in the Student Center. Thursday night in the

Business By the Pound

by Charles Johns Plans for the move of the School of Business to Pound Hall on North Campus are still progressing, though slowly. The renovation of Pound Hall continues as the decision to put off for a time the using of the building because the "energy crisis" prevents occupation for some time. At present, the question of when to move is answered with late August. Roof repairs and window alarms are part of the renovation work now being done. The building now has central heating and air conditioning and is fully carpeted. The overall renovation of Pound Hall cost VSC \$115,000. Not a bad price, considering that the school received the land for Pound Hall as a gift with existing structures. The School of Business will move almost entirely to the North Campus. Classes will be conducted in Pound Hall which also houses the offices of the School. Only the Secretarial Administration and Business Education Depts. will remain on the main campus. Problems of commuting students are being considered by possibilities of greater parking facilities on the North Campus and increased bus schedules between the North and Main Campuses. The North Campus property must be used by VSC or the property will revert to the original family of owners. The land is a gift that once was used by Emory Jr. College at Valdosta, an off-shoot of Emory University. As long as the land is used for educational purposes, VSC will remain title holders. North Campus will house the Div. of Nursing, AFROTC, School of Business, and a few Physical Education classes until plans to expand the college are completed.

Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

VSC Cafeteria, What's Wrong?

During the past week, I have received several letters and queries concerning the cafeteria situation. It seems that as the price of a meal ticket goes up, the quality of food and food services comes down. A number of students have held this opinion for some time; but with the recent upsurge of questions concerning the issue, I think it deserves some comment.

Students are asking why they must now forfeit either grits or cereal at breakfast, or why the serving ladies have the right to choose which vegetables a student shall have, or the ever popular question, "Why is the food continually cold?"

Indeed each of these questions have merit, deserve answers. With grits as inexpensive as they are, particularly in quantity buying, why should they be forfeited at breakfast. And why should a lady behind a serving line be allowed to say which vegetables we cannot have because she thinks we shouldn't have too much starch? Really! It is bad enough we are forced to buy a meal ticket, but should we be forced to eat what someone else wants us to eat. And of course we all know that the buffet table food warmers are apparently never used.

And then food service officials have the gall to complain that students do not return their trays. I don't advocate leaving trays on tables, but I do not advocate rejoicing over cold food either. I think that if it might accomplish some good, I would advocate strong student protest against the food service system. But this type effort would be futile. And conversation is futile as well; we are all aware of the "pass the blame around in circles" routine.

So is there a solution short of physical protest? Yes, I would like to suggest that the people in charge of food services at least TRY to justify or explain why these constant unsatisfactory conditions and inequities prevail. The SPECTATOR pledges its full cooperation in making these facts known to the students. This may even be considered a challenge for the officials to cooperate with the students.

SPECTATOR Goof!!

Last week The SPECTATOR article on the installation of the Phi Kappa Phi Charter was incomplete. Other charter members of the society are Mr. James E. Martin, Dr. S. Walter Martin, Dr. Shelbey Monroe, Sharon Moore, treasurer of the VSC chapter, Ruth Ann Rich, and Dr. Ralph Thaxton, past president of VSC.

Investigation showed the error was partly a computer error, and partly the result of a human error. At any rate, I would like to offer my most humble apologies to each of the people slighted by The SPECTATOR. Hopefully, no one was too offended by the error. But, no matter, I am sincerely sorry.

Attend B.A.W.

Black Awareness Week begins Sunday at 3:00pm in Whitehead Auditorium. At least one program is scheduled each day. Monday night's concert and Dick Gregory's appearance Wednesday should highlight the week's activities, but all programs are sure to be good.

Get out and support the BSL activities; help them raise the money to fund the week's events. Surely you will not be disappointed.

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

The SPECTATOR

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MANAGING EDITOR Bill Burson
BUSINESS MANAGER Kay Freeman
AD LAYOUT Fain Adams
MUSIC EDITOR Ahas Graffiti
INTRAMURAL EDITOR Nicky Tampas
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The SPECTATOR, the student publication of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed on Wednesday mornings.

Opinions expressed in the SPECTATOR are those of the editors and writers and are not those of the college administration. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Editorial Board of the SPECTATOR.

Letters written to the SPECTATOR will be published only if signed by the writer. Letters to the Editor may also be edited. Names will be withheld upon request.

The SPECTATOR office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building. Send all correspondence % Box 207 VSC, Valdosta, Georgia.

Letters to the Editor

Attention Pokenoot

The SPECTATOR has a standing policy to print letters anonymously upon the request of the writer. However, we also have a policy stating that we must know who the writer is. This is for the writer's benefit, as well as for our protection. I will be happy to have you write on a regular basis, but I must know who you are. I will assure you complete anonymity. If you care to discuss my reasons, you can arrange to meet with me anytime via Box 207 VSC. WCN, Ed.

Point Taken

Dear Editor:
In regards to the alleged racism concerning Mike Chasons column:

In the past several years we have seen an upsurge in black pride and heritage which is heralded by slogans such: black is beautiful. Well, to me, white is beautiful, this is not a racist attitude, but a natural attitude. I feel that the prevalent changes concerning racial reforms are actually intended to abolish all races, particularly whites and blacks and creating a single mixed race.

Blacks have pride in their race and many whites have pride in their race, but whites having pride in their color and wishing to preserve their race are labeled as racists and bigots.

I know I am right in saying that the officials to cooperate with the students.

When all Americans come to the realization that they can only achieve the best in life by working with their own race, within their own race and for the continuation of their own race and without animosity for other races, shall we experience a nation void of racial upheaval.

People must also realize that as long as they insist on mixing with another race in hopes of possible extinction of that race's color while working to maintain their God-given color, they shall only succeed in perpetuating evil and turmoil.

Clyde W. Burnham II

Keaton

Attention: Mrs. Keaton,
I am one of the "extremely well-fed students" referred to in Jim Pierce's article last week.

Do you believe that students are stupid just because they live in a dorm

and must buy a meal ticket? Yes, you proved that when you lied so boldly to Mr. Pierce.

Do you really expect us to believe that you do not serve soybean and meat by-products as hamburgers, chopped steak, veal, corned beef, etc.? We can tell the difference between meat and cereal!

Your cafeteria serves badly prepared, unappetizing, and often times inedible food. You have the advantage, we must buy a meal ticket. But must we also put up with your lies and excuses?

A Starving & Fed-Up Student,
Linda Roundtree

Keaton Again

Dear Editor,

I am one of those unfortunate students that lives on campus and is forced to buy a meal ticket. I seldom eat in the cafeteria because of the poor quality of the food. Much of the time the food is cold or in short supply. I often ask some of my friends what is being served, but by the time I get to the mess hall, everything I wanted is out.

I want to know why we can't have two glasses of tea or punch? The stuff couldn't cost that much. All last year we were allowed to do so. The first day I ate in there this year, I was told to pour out my second glass. What a waste.

Since I eat in the cafeteria only once or twice a week, I don't see why I can't loan my ticket to someone else. I hate to waste all the money on the Ticket the school forces me to buy. If the school is going to make us buy a ticket, they could at least serve quality food.

Name Withheld

Sound Column, Why?

Dear Editor:

I feel that the sound column could use some improvement. My reasons are that I do not know some of the artists that you write about. I would like to see the artists style of music (folk, rock, jazz, classical, etc.) along with information about the album. For example last weeks column had Rare Bird -- Somebody's Watching -- Polydor. An excellent fourth album from the English members, material and delivery unchanged. With that information would you buy that album if you never knew the group.

A Reader

Commuter Service Versus Indifference

Once again we have attempted to offer our services to the students of Valdosta State College, and once again, student apathy or laziness has rendered our services useless.

The SPECTATOR's Commuters Service is a prime example, and is the reason that this editorial is being written. We had only one response; the same thing happened when the form was published in the final edition Fall Quarter 1973.

The service provides, if properly utilized, excellent opportunities for students to save money and conserve fuel. Apparently many students don't think there is an energy crisis. One gentleman said, "There is no energy crisis, it was just manufactured by the major oil producers." This statement is utterly ridiculous. Manufactured or real, the energy crisis is affecting every American citizen and many people abroad. Until alternate fuel sources can be developed, everyone must conserve fuel or risk the very likely possibility of walking.

Everyone MUST take a part in helping with the energy crisis. The SPECTATOR has already tried to help. We have offered the students the opportunity to help, but once again the students have demonstrated their ability to do nothing. For those that have taken the effort to read this far down the page, please take note that the form has been printed below. Unless we have a reasonable amount of response this week, we will discontinue the service to avoid wasting paper, and avoid tiring readers' eyes.

The form is self-explanatory. Please fill it out and drop it in the inter-campus mail. We have even made an agreement with the Postmistress so as to allow the deposit of the form without an envelope. It will take only a minute to fill out the form and you can drop it in when you pick up your mail.

It is my personal hope that this article will make so many people mad at me that I will be deluged with letters of reprimand, for then, I would know for sure that people actually read this mullet wrapper. If nobody complains, then perhaps a resignation could be the best thing I could offer. Please address replies to The MULLETT WRAPPER, Box 207. JWB

LOOK

Below printed is a form that is to be filled out and returned by way of the campus mail. Just tear it out and put it in, without an envelope. This information will be printed on the back page of the SPECTATOR each week. You will have to make final arrangements if you find a ride you want. Please note the length of time you want your ad to run. If you want it to run continuously, mark it Continuous. These forms are due Friday before Wednesday publication. Late forms will be published in the following edition.

NAME.....
PHONE.....
ADDRESS.....
VSC BOX.....
Dates of trips.....
Cities you pass through.....
Number of riders you will take.....
..... Check if this is a two-way trip. () YES () NO

S. Walter Martin

President's Hotline

A frequent question from both faculty and students alike has to do with the delay in landscaping and the general beautification of the Education building on the corner of Baytree Road and Oak Street. The general feeling is that the beauty of the building is greatly diminished because there have been no shrubs, flowers, or trees planted in the area and no walk ways have been laid on the grounds. But I would like to say that such improvements are being planned just as soon as the widening and paving of Baytree and Oak are completed. The actual plans have been drawn and hopefully within a year, work on that portion of the campus will be underway, if not partially completed. We hope that the fence around College property west of Oak Street will be erected by that time, also. With the fence erected students will then be required to use the overhead passage way. Some students are using it now. If you continue to use the surface walks, please be careful. No one has to remind you that traffic in that section of the campus is extremely heavy at certain times of the day.

Guest Editorial

Printed below is the first in a series (perhaps a regular feature) of guest editorials to be featured by The Spectator.

Today's guest is Mr. Keith A. Cowne, former VSC student. Cowne plans to return to VSC this spring to begin graduate study in English.

ABCDF, or A Better Way



KEITH A. COWNE

re-establish the plus and minus system; I will only continue to wait for students to open their eyes, for their move would be comparable to slaves asking for an hour off in the afternoon instead of demanding their freedom.

The students on this campus and campuses (compare) throughout the nation are being enslaved by the ABCDF grading system, and instead of working toward abolishment the slaves are merely asking for the plus and minus to be returned. Some do not know any better; others have become addicted to the system.

The administration will say that grades necessary for learning and point to research here and there and everywhere to prove their argument. But an equal amount of research and statistics can be found supporting the ungraded system. I won't take up columns space; you can look it up yourself (try ERIC in the library).

The administration will counter that the present grading system is designed to cooperate with the graduate and professional schools and industry who ask for grades and GPA's to aid in admitting and hiring college students. Colleges shouldn't be worried about classifying; they should be worried about educating. Let graduate schools and industry find another way to solve their problems (like more thorough interviews and evaluations.) It's just too easy to see the fallacies in allowing a 3.42 to be hired or admitted instead of a 3.37. By handpicking one's courses and instructors carefully and by utilizing a fraternity file, a student can keep his grades artificially high beyond his actual capabilities.

Finally the administration will say "Its really for you, to reward you; witness the Dean's List or the Honor Roll." No, I think not. If it was an award to publicize one's efforts and grades, why aren't the instructors graded and their grades posted quarterly? Why aren't their names printed or omitted by the newspaper for making 3.5 or failing to make a 3.5? Why not a Dean's List for the best Deans in the college? Or a President's Honor Roll for the 10 best Presidents in the state? Of course salaries should depend on these grades and "rewards" since the slaves, students' future salaries, could easily depend on their college grades.

With all the failings inherent in the present system I could hardly become involved in trying to return the plus and minus to it. Instead I'll wait until the students realize they are being infanzated and enslaved by the ABCDF grading system. When they attempt to abolish the present system, I'll join in and urge all others, students and teachers alike, to support its departure. Careful consideration should and must given to its successor, but I'd suggest a credit system where the transcript lists only the courses for which the student fulfills the requirements. If the student doesn't fulfill the requirements, then the course is not listed. No doubt it's not perfect, but it's a far cry better than the existing system. Let the instructors and students worry about motivation. Let the graduate schools and industry worry about hiring and admissions. Let the student worry about intrinsic rewards, in a college concerning with learning, not A's, B's, C's D's, F's, or even a plus or minus.

WVVS ANNOUNCEMENT

Charles Gounod's musical version of

College Calendar

- January 31 MAGIC CARPET, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14 Spanish, Fernandez, "My Trip to Mexico."
- February 1-15 EXHIBIT IN VSC LIBRARY French Philosophers
- February 2 THIRD ANNUAL SATURDAY WORKSHOP For High School Foreign Language Teachers
- February 4 RUSSIAN FILM FESTIVAL, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14

MFL Special Program

FEB. 4: THE HUMOR OF ANTON CHEKHOV "Jubilee" (1946-40 minutes) A delightful satire of pompous plans for an anniversary celebration by bank officials, based on Chekhov's play, "The Anniversary" and acted by the renowned Moscow Art Theatre ensemble. The second feature will be "Marriage" (1946-44 minutes) A sprightly satire on the hypocrisy and petty bargaining that precede a provincial wedding party. Based on Chekhov's play, "The Wedding." Moscow Art Theatre players. The presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m. Monday night in the MFL Projection Room, 14 West Hall.

In the past there has been much noise made on this campus, as on others, concerning the removal of the plus and minus in the quality point grading system. "It's just not fair" and "it doesn't show the true picture, the real story" are cries that arise whenever the discussion takes place. Since I've been victim of the 89 point B myself I understand the students' side, yet I will never take part in a move to

re-establish the plus and minus system; I will only continue to wait for students to open their eyes, for their move would be comparable to slaves asking for an hour off in the afternoon instead of demanding their freedom.

The students on this campus and campuses (compare) throughout the nation are being enslaved by the ABCDF grading system, and instead of working toward abolishment the slaves are merely asking for the plus and minus to be returned. Some do not know any better; others have become addicted to the system.

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SGA NEEDS YOU

Anyone having horses, buggies, cars, or other non-motorized vehicles they would care to loan or rent to the Student Government Association for the benefit of the Homecomig parade Feb. 16, please contact the SGA, Box 128, VSC. We need your help.

Graduate Enrollment Going...
Want to Go Cam With Us?
CLEP
Valdosta State College is becoming actively involved beginning spring quarter in The College-Level Examination Program. The college has been accepted into the CLEP program. Beginning this year the tests will be given at the college.

Printed below is the first in a series (perhaps a feature) of guest editorials to be featured in the Spectator. Today's guest is Mr. Keith A. Cowne, former VSC graduate study in English.

ABCF, or A Better Way

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Students on this campus and campuses (campus) out the nation are being enslaved by the ABCDF system, and instead of working toward its removal the slaves are merely asking for the plus minus to be returned. Some do not know why others have become addicted to the system. The administration will say that grades are a reward for learning and point to research here and there everywhere to prove their argument. But a mountain of research and statistics can be found to show the ungraded system. I won't take up columns to do it here—one set of figures disproves the other. You can look it up yourself (try ERIC in the library).

The administration will counter that the present system is designed to cooperate with the other professional schools and industry who use grades and GPA's to aid in admitting and hiring students. Colleges shouldn't be worried about grading; they should be worried about educating. But schools and industry find another way to solve problems (like more thorough interviews and tests). It's just too easy to see the fallacies in a 3.42 to be hired or admitted instead of a handpicking one's courses and instructors and by utilizing a fraternity file, a student can get grades artificially high beyond his actual ability. The administration will say "It's really for your reward you; witness the Dean's List or the Honor Roll." No, I think not. If it was an award for one's efforts and grades, why aren't the grades graded and their grades posted quarterly? Why aren't their names printed or omitted by the Dean's List for the best Deans in the college? Or are the course salaries should depend on these grades? Since the slaves, students' future salaries depend on their college grades.

All the fallings inherent in the present system I will become involved in trying to return the plus minus to it. Instead I'll wait until the students are being infantilized and enslaved by the grading system. When they attempt to abolish the plus minus system, I'll join in and urge all other students and teachers alike, to support its departure. Consideration should and must be given to its removal but I'd suggest a credit system where the student lists only the courses for which the student meets requirements. If the student doesn't fulfill requirements, then the course is not listed. No plus or minus, but it's a far cry better than the present system. Let the instructors and students worry about hiring and admissions. Let the student worry about intrinsic rewards, in a college concerning grades, not A's, B's, C's, D's, F's, or even a plus or minus.

Graduate School Enrollment Going Up

Since 1967 Valdosta State College has been enjoying an ever-increasing enrollment in the Graduate Program. This program, headed by Dr. F. Lamar Pearson, offers five main areas of study, each designed to offer specialized majors: the Master of Science in Education, the Master of Science in Business Administration, and the Education Specialist Degree. The area with the largest enrollment is the Master of Education.

With the help of a large enrollment in Education, the enrollment of graduate students has increased since 1969. In the fall of 1969, 106 students were on the roster for the program. There were 246 students in the fall of 1970. Five hundred forty-seven participated in 1971. The enrollment increase occurred, however, in the fall of 1972: 650 students were enrolled as graduates. This quarter 938 students are in the graduate program. Each year, the women outnumber the men roughly two to one.

Dr. Pearson offers two reasons for the obvious increase in enrollment. Before 1967 graduates went to either Georgia Southern or the University of Georgia. After 1967, however, graduate students were able to enroll at VSC and still be close to home. The second reason is the recent requirement for future teachers to have a Master degree.

When asked about the possible addition of a Ph.D. program, Dr. Pearson stated, "I know of no plans at the present." He also commented that the graduate program is led by a "highly-competent faculty, all of whose members hold a terminal degree in their field." If enrollment continues to climb as in the past, someday the graduate students will constitute half of our student body.



VSC Students Have Their Own Business

Roy Rawlins, aged 27 and Steve Papepies 23, are full time students at Valdosta State College. They are also the owners, operators and managers of a successful corporation in Valdosta.

The Home of 10,000 Picture Frames, located at 312 N. Ashley Street is the only frame shop in the Valdosta area. Among the merchandise sold are glass, plexiglass, wood and ornate picture frames, mirrors, oil paintings, collector's prints, maps, calendars, stands, and easels.

Rawlins and Papepies arrived at the idea of starting their business while both were students in Atlanta. They were tired of making money for someone else and ready to make their own. Both of us were working at a frame shop in Atlanta, and, having had two years experience in the business, set out to start our own frame shop.

The students secured the advice and council of a lawyer and a CPA to begin setting down the basic foundation of their enterprise. Having sufficient capital from family loans, the men stated that the hardest part of getting started was in finding a building. This was done while both were still in Atlanta and it took 10 trips driving back and forth to make the arrangements.

After finding a building and working on its appearance for one month, the Home of Ten Thousand Picture Frames held its grand opening on July 4, 1972.

In order to run a frame shop, one must know as much as possible about art, and color combination as well as having a sense of decorative value. "The skills involved," state Rawlins, "are decorating, art, a knowledge of woodwork, salesmanship and a sense of humor. Often our customers need advice when they come to us, as in the case of restoring old picture frames. Restoration is difficult, time consuming and sometimes more expensive for the customer than purchasing a new one."

The artwork carried at the Home of 10,000 Picture Frames is excellent. As Rawlins stated, "We are getting into more original work done by reputable artists. Some of our new

prints are from LeRoy Neiman, who did all the paintings for the Olympics. Also, we deal only with reputable print companies whose work is certified, thereby assuring our customers of the best quality available. One thing we hope to offer here is that, if a person wants a particular print or frame, we will order it for him."

Wild life prints are popular due to the present ecological concern, and the shop has many beautiful scenes, some by the renowned Don Whittash. The owners often find the sources for such art from other shops, and they often survey different areas to find what is in demand.

When asked if owning a business interferes with school work, Papepies replied, "There is a lot of pressure and of course it interferes some. But considering the fact that we are able to put ourselves through school and pay ourselves as well as two employees, added to the fact that we enjoy our work, it is well worth it."

Papepies and Rawlins have put much work into the Home of Ten Thousand Picture Frames, and the reputation they have built for their business in Valdosta is a credit to them.

CITY COUNCIL POST NO. 1
IF I COULD RE-ELECT MYSELF TO THIS JOB I WOULDN'T IMPOSE ON YOU THIS WAY. HOWEVER, IT TAKES A MAJORITY, AND I NEED YOUR HELP. SO, IF YOU ARE NOT BUSY FEB. 12, TAKE TIME AND GIVE ME A HAND. IF YOU ARE BUSY, MAKE TIME, IT'S IMPORTANT.
P.S. WHILE YOU ARE THERE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THE OPTIONS AND GET THE BEST CITY COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD THAT YOU CAN.
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Paid Political Announcement

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Delicious Russell Stover Candies are famous everywhere for their superb quality and freshness.
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FREE VALENTINE GIFT WRAPPING
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SEVEN DAYS WEEKLY
RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE VSC CAMPUS

Want to Go Camping With Us?

Ever eat a tree, lick a river? How 'bout cut a plug of rabbit tobacco? Well if you have there are places where they put people like you. If you haven't don't pass up this opportunity. A bus load of nature freaks will be led by Papa Nature himself, Bud "the man" Bridges (Euell love him). For one whole week-end Bud and his troop will be stalking the wild choke cherry and if you think that's hard to swallow, wait till you hear this: YOU CAN BE THERE! All it takes is one engraving of Andrew Jackson (preferably surrounded by 20's), a sleeping bag or reasonable facsimile thereof,

CLEP Program New For VSC

Valdosta State College is becoming actively involved beginning spring quarter in The College-Level Examination Program. The college has been accepting credits from CLEP tests previously. Beginning spring quarter the tests will be given at the college.

Dr. Ray Cleere, VSC Vice President, enthusiastic about the testing here and hopes that people who have the knowledge of certain subjects will take advantage of the program. There are no age limits or education requirements to make a person eligible to earn college credits through CLEP. The main purpose of the tests is to offer college credit to people who have attained

knowledge from sources other than college such as university extension courses, educational television, correspondence, and independent study. But, many students enrolled full time in college find the examination useful in broadening their educations. Many college entrants are getting college credits for CLEP Examinations taken at the time they enter college. This is a good saving in tuition fees and in the time of the pursuit of educational goals.

There are two types of CLEP Examinations, the General Examinations and the Subject Examinations. The examinations are not based on courses given in any particular colleges but on typical courses in a variety of colleges throughout the country. The CLEP General Examination require general education, the equivalent of what is given in required freshman and sophomore courses at many colleges. There are five General Examinations. The subjects are English Composition, Mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Each examination consists entirely of multiple choice questions. The time limit for each exam is 60 minutes. The General Examination may be taken singly or in any combination. The fee for taking one is \$15; for two or more it is \$30.

There are Subject Examinations in numerous subjects that are required of undergraduate students. Each Subject Examination is made up of multiple-choice questions and has a time limit of 90 minutes. The fee for each Subject Examination is \$15. For further information on CLEP, call or see Dr. Morton at the Student Development office in Powell Hall. by Iris Poppell

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Castle Park Center

WVVS ANNOUNCEMENT
Goeth's "Faust" will be presented at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday on the WVVS-FM Classical Program. Performed by the Metropolitan Opera, Gonnod's arrangement has been termed one of the most creative efforts in history. Hear it on FM-91.
SGA NEEDS YOU
Anyone having horses, buggies, carts, or other non-motorized vehicles they would care to loan or rent to the Student Government Association for the benefit of the Homecoming parade Feb. 16, please contact the SGA, Box 128, VSC. We need your help.

Mike Chason

SPORTS

Guards Fire Away

Last Saturday night's 77-71 victory over the Augusta College Jaguars put the basketball Blazers in a tie for the SAC lead, and it also put head coach James Dominey in a better frame of mind.

Before the contest, he had been complaining about a lack of constant offensive effort from his guards. Saturday, he got it. Rookies Larry Miller and Dave Barnett pumped in 16 apiece and Donnie Wisenbaker added 12 more from long-range.

From the outset, it was apparent that Augusta had the latest scouting report on the Blazers. They collapsed on Reason underneath, and let our guards fire away. This defense backfired on them on both counts. Reason was his usual unstoppable self as he dropped in 29, and our trio of little men had their best night yet.

In our two previous games with North Georgia and Georgia Southern, the collapsing defense was employed with some success. VSC lost both of them. It must be noted however, that the Saints from Dahlonega shot a tremendous percentage from the field, and Southern cleaned the Blazers on the boards.

In fact, the Statesboro quintet's two guards, Warbington and Wallace at 6-2 and 6-5 respectfully, dwarf all our starters except for Reason and Hodge. Also, Ga. Southern has lost only three games all year to national powers South Carolina, Jacksonville, and Florida State.

Although both are built a bit too close to the floor, Dominey is proud of his two freshmen.

"Both of these guys have stepped in and played hustling aggressive defense. In nearly every game, Miller has to take a big forward, and at 6-1 this is a pretty tough assignment."

He further stated that Barnett had made some careless fouls in the Southern game, but that he felt this was due to a temporary loss of poise by the Ft. Wayne, Indiana native. "He is basically a good defensive player," Dominey stated.

Last night in Carrollton, Ga., the Blazers faced traditional foe West Ga. in another conference game. The tall and talented Braves had already lost two SAC games to Augusta and Columbus. However, "Foots" Walker and Co. did give conference leader Armstrong State their only SAC loss.

Friday night, VSC comes home for an 8:00 p.m. match with the Cougars of Columbus College. Columbus has a 12-3 overall record and is 2-2 in the conference. They are led by their All-American candidate, James Mitchell, and two midjet guards at 5-8 and 5-9. Our little guys should match up well with their opposites from Columbus.



Donnie Wisenbaker prepares to make the big move on Saints' defender

Blazers Drop Two

by Billy Tyler

Valdosta State's comeback effort fell short, and the Blazers went down to defeat at the hands of Georgia Southern 78-68 in Statesboro last Wednesday night.

Trailing by as many as 18 at one time, the Blazers were able to scrap back to a two point lead mid-way through the second half before Georgia Southern's depth allowed them to pull away at the end.

Georgia Southern took a commanding lead early in the ball game at 10-0 (14:50) before the Blazers could ever get on course. Valdosta pulled to within five, (29-25) midway through the period, but Southern again mounted a drive to gain their largest lead of the night (18) and eventually carry an 11 point lead into the dressing room 47-36.

Valdosta, once again forced to play catch up ball, did just that. In the course of 7 1/2 minutes the Blazers had cut the lead to one at 53-52, and when big Bob Donahoe, who played a good game in relief of Tiny Hodge who went down with a knee injury in the first half, dropped the ball through the hoop with 12:30 remaining and the

Blazers had their first lead of the night 54-53.

The lead changed hands several times with Valdosta gaining it's last (60-58) on Donahoe's bucket with 7:28 remaining. From there it was all Southern as they outscored the Blazers 10-0 to take a 68-60 lead.

At this point, Valdosta's Don Reason fouled out and Southern went on to pin the Blazers with their 7th loss of the campaign.

High scorer for the Blazers was Don Reason with 19 points followed by Mike Clyde with 12 and Donnie Wisenbaker with 10. Other scorers were Hodge nine, Donahoe eight, Miller six, Barnett two, and Springfield two. The Blazers shot 41.3% from the field and a dismal 55.6% from the line.

Valdosta State dropped its third consecutive home game Monday night to the Saints of North Georgia College by the score of 84-77.

North Georgia's torrid first half shooting percentage (66.7%) proved to be the difference in the game, as they were able to open up a 12 point halftime lead which the Blazers were unable to overcome. The game was a nip and tuck affair until mid-way through the first half when the Saints turned a

precarious three point lead into a 14 pointer just before the half.

The second half showed the Blazers scrapping for their lives, narrowing the gap to six at 61-55 with 10:16 left, only to see North Georgia again stretch it to a ten-point lead. Questionable officiating and a rash of turnovers prevented the Blazers from drawing any closer as they saw their record dip to 7-6 overall.

Don Reason was the high man for the Blazers with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Donnie Wisenbaker and Larry Miller both finished in double figures with 14 and 12 respectively. Other scorers were Tiny Hodge eight, Dave Barnett seven, Mike Clyde six, and Bob Donahoe and Ralph Burks two each. The Blazers hit 40.3% from the floor and 75% from the line.

Continued Page Five Col. 6

SAC Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Armstrong	4-1	13-3
VSC	2-1	8-7
West Ga.	2-2	11-3
Columbus	2-2	12-3
Augusta	2-3	9-7
Southern Tech	1-4	6-11

The Blazers will face Columbus College in a South Atlantic Conference game here Friday night. It is a MUST win. Please attend and support VSC.

VSC Tops Augusta

by Billy Tyler

Valdosta State playing perhaps its best game of the season at home, powered its way to a 77-71 conference victory over Augusta College here Saturday night. The Blazers combined some great outside shooting and the terrific inside work of Don Reason to gain it's 8th victory of the season and 2nd in the conference.

When Augusta took an early lead at 12-6, it looked like it was going to be another long night for the Blazers. However the Blazers surged back to first knot the score at 14 and gain its first lead of the night on a Reason bucket 16-14.

This was the first of 13 times that the lead would change hands during the course of the hotly contested battle. Larry Miller gave the Blazers their last lead of the

half 36-35 with 2:54 left, before Augusta reeled off nine points to Valdosta's two to take a 44-38 lead at intermission.

Valdosta turned the tide in the second half by pulling themselves to a lead 47-46 on a Dave Barnett 2-pointer. The lead see-sawed back and forth eventually finding the Blazers with a five point lead with 10:18 left.

Augusta pulled to within one at 61-60 but from there it was all Valdosta State. The Blazers opened their lead to 10 on Don Reason's bucket with 1:48 remaining.

Coach James Dominey emptied his bench with a minute to go and saw the lead decline to 4, 75-71 with 13 seconds left. Bob Donahoe put the icing on the cake with a layup at the buzzer and the Blazers had their hard fought

victory.

Valdosta was led by big Don Reason, who showed why he is considered to be one of the top big men in the SAC by hitting 29 points on 13-11 attempts and snaring 14 rebounds. Larry Miller, Don Barnett, and Donnie Wisenbaker looked great from the outside gunning 18, 16 and 12 points respectively. Tiny Hodge and Bob Donahoe had 2 apiece around out the Blazers scoring.

Valdosta hit a superb 56.1% from the field and an excellent 82.8% from the charity stripe. The Blazers meet Columbus College here Friday night.

The victory leaves Valdosta hot on the heels of Armstrong State with a 22 mark in the SAC. The Blazers meet the Pirates on the 6th of February.

Blazer Baseball Coming Soon

The baseball Blazers of Coach Tommy Thomas get their exhibition season underway on February 16 when they face the always tough South Georgia junior college diamond crew.

VSC will be depending on new recruits to fill many spaces in the infield and on the mound.

At first base, Jerry Dennis and Jeff Greenhalgh will be battling it out with Dennis getting the call for the first seven games since Greenhalgh will be ineligible.

Dan Alford, brother of former VSC assistant coach Butch Alford, appears to have the shortstop spot wrapped up although nothing is certain.

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY

Delta Chi	6-0
Delta Flyers	5-1
TKE	5-2
Pi Kappa Phi	5-2
KA	3-5
SAE	3-5
Delta Sig	1-5
TEKE	0-6

INDEPENDENTS

Wesley	7-0
BSU	5-1
BSL	5-2
Hawks	4-3
Crabs	3-2
Romans	3-3
Wesley-2	3-4
ROTC	2-3
Wheatstraws	2-4
Dr. & MD Corp	2-4
Rebels	1-5

RATINGS

TEAM	RECORD
1. Delta Chi	6-0
2. Wesley-1	7-0
3. BSL	5-2
4. BSU	5-1
5. TKE	5-2

These ratings and standings are based on games played through Jan. 26, 1974.

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Simon — "Hot Cakes" — Elektra.
Perhaps a step down from "No Secrets" is Carly Simon's latest work. "Hot Cakes" represents a tie between easy rock and easy listening.

Mitchell — "Court and Spark" — Asylum
With everybody backing her, Joni cannot lose. The well knowns appearing are Jose Feliciano, Cheech & Chong, David Crosby and Graham Nash. The album "Raised on Robbery" was to be the title but "Court and Spark" somehow came up as the flipside of the single. Unusual but worth the listen.

Jones — "Mose Knows" — M.C.A.
While ravaging the Atlanta area, Al Kooper picked up and stuck them on his "Sounds of the South" album. He did with Lynard Skynard. Mose Jones is Georgia and the work was done at studio one in Atlanta. A good second album.

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY

Delta Chi	5-0
Delta Flyers	5-2
TKE	5-2
Pi Kappa Phi	5-2
KA	3-3
SAE	3-3
Delta Sig	1-1
TEKE	1-1

INDEPENDENTS

Wesley	7-0
BSU	5-1
BSL	5-2
Crabs	4-3
Romans	3-3
Wesley-2	3-3
ROTC	2-3
Wheatstraws	2-4
Dr. & MD Corp	2-4
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 - DINGO BOOTS
 - WEYENBERG SHOES
 - JOE LAZARUS & SONS
 - ASHLEY AT HILL
 - DOWNTOWN VALDOSTA

Pi Kapp News

The Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the new additions to our brotherhood. These new brothers are Bobby Moretz of Augusta, Wade George of Bartow, Fla., and Lynn Wildes of Waycross. Wildcat bids were accepted by Leonard McLeod of Jekyll Island and John Burroughs of Moultrie.

New officers were elected for spring quarter. These are: David Alvarez, Archon; Tom Wiley, Vice-Archon; Jimmy Holt, Historian; Chris

Cleaveland, Warden; Barney King, Chaplin; Bill Maxwell, Treasurer; and Rusty Peavey, Secretary.

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce that brothers Nelson, Wiley, Saunders, Peacock, and Maxwell were named KD big brothers. We are also proud of brother Harvey Miller and his acceptance to Augusta Medical College.

Preparations have been underway for the twenty-second Miss V.S.C. Pageant. This year a record 23 girls have been entered. Many hours of work by the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi should turn out a successful pageant again this year. Tickets can be bought from any brother or pledge.

Delta Chi News

The Delta Chi Fraternity added ten girls to their Fraternity Sponsor organization last week. The new sponsors are Paula Johnston, and Kris Dahl of ZTA sorority, Betty Kenn and Anne Whitmore of KD sorority, Kathy Starnes of ADPI sorority, Mia Anderson of AZD sorority, Jan Martin of Phi Mm, Jeanne McKeen, Barbara MacCambridge, and Clayton.

Girls' Intramural Action

J.T. & Company Adds 2 Wins

In this weeks action the powerful J.T. & Co. can add two more wins to their so far perfect record. This team has

all the makings of another championship team. J.T.s by far has the most balanced team in the league with the height and rebounding of Kay Paulk to the quickness and precision jump shots of Debbie Lanier. But even without the talent of these girls, J.T. has the best shooters in the league, as their 3-0 record proves. Even though J.T. & Co. have not met their toughest opponents yet, their record will remain unblemished despite the fact that some teams might push them to their limit.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is also proving their skills with a 2-0 record. The ADPI's vs. M&M's game will have to be replayed due to a protest by the M&M coach over a misinterpretation of a rule by the officials. This game will be played at the end of the season. Last week, the ADPI's beat the BSU and ZTA's.

As predicted the BSL would be a hard playing and hard team to beat. Their defeat over Maffets Muffet's made their record 3-0 also.

KD and Phi Mu Sorority both have a 3-1 record. The KD's had trouble last week with the 76'ers, 6'11" center, defeating the smaller KD's while the Phi Mu's whizzed right by the AZD's.

The AZD's and ZTA's are having trouble getting started, both teams are 0-4.

The winning teams last week were:

Phi Mu over AZD, 76'ers over KD and AZD, J.T. & Co. over M & M, ADPI over BSU & ZTA, and KD. over ZTA.

Jan. 30 Wed
5:00 BSL over BSU
6:00 Phi Mu over M&M
7:00 KD over ADPI
8:00 J.T.&Co. over ZTA
9:00 BSL over AZD

Jan. 31 Thur.
7:00 J.T. & Co. over KD
8:00 M&M over AZD
9:00 Phi Mu over BSU
10:00 76'ers over ADPI

Ratings this week
Independent
J.T. & Co. 3-0
BSL 3-0
76'ers 3-2
M&M 0-2
BSU 0-3

Sorority
ADPI 2-0
KD 3-1
Phi Mu 3-1
ZTA 0-4
AZD 0-4
Overall
J.T. & Co. 3-0
BSL 3-0
ADPI 2-0
KD & Phi Mu 3-1
76'ers 3-2

TUESDAY
ROTC 42 vs. Delta Flyers 54
SAE 24 vs. Wesley 65
Rebels 28 vs. Pi Kappa Phi 39
Delta Sig 26 vs. Wheatstraw 23
Hawks 58 vs. Romans 47

FRIDAY
Crabs 33 vs. TKE 34
Delta Flyers 46 vs. Wesley-2 34
MD Corp. 46 vs. TOTC 50
KA 25 vs. BSU 45
BSL 42 vs. Delta Chi 56

SATURDAY
TEKE 21 vs. Pi Kappa Phi 38
Wesley 49 vs. TKE 41
Wesley-2 2 vs. forfeit
ROTC 32 vs. Hawks 58
BSU 63 vs. Delta Sig 29
M.D. copr 41 vs. KA 49

Continued From Page Four at this early date. Alford is from Gainesville, Fla.

Bill Parsons, Steve Sumner, Marty Bishop, Vince Musashe, and Pete Reeves are all in line for the second and third base positions. The second sacker spot has finally been vacated by honorable mention All American Bobby Tripp. Tripp excited VSC fans for years with his aggressive style of play.

New pitchers include Dan Darden from Middle Georgia J.C. Foster Fosan from Chipola J.C., Bill Petty, Tony Ferrera, Steve McDiffitt, and Asher Hoskins. Petty is the only lefthander for the VSC hurlers.

According to assistant coach Dave Waples, pitching is going to be the question mark this year. "At this point, we know very little about any of our pitchers thus we really can't judge them."

VSC will play 54 regular season games with 38 of them at home. As in basketball, the Blazers will be seeking the South Atlantic Conference crown.



Barnett demonstrates ball-handling wizardry

PTA Scholarship Available Now

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce the availability of PTA Scholarships for 1974-75. To be eligible students must have completed two years of college, show financial need and be preparing to work in a youth related field. The scholarship recipient must either work in Georgia one year for each annual scholarship or repay in cash plus 5% interest.

For more information contact R. Martin McGirt, Jr., Director of Financial Aid.

Blazers versus Columbus

home 8:00 Friday

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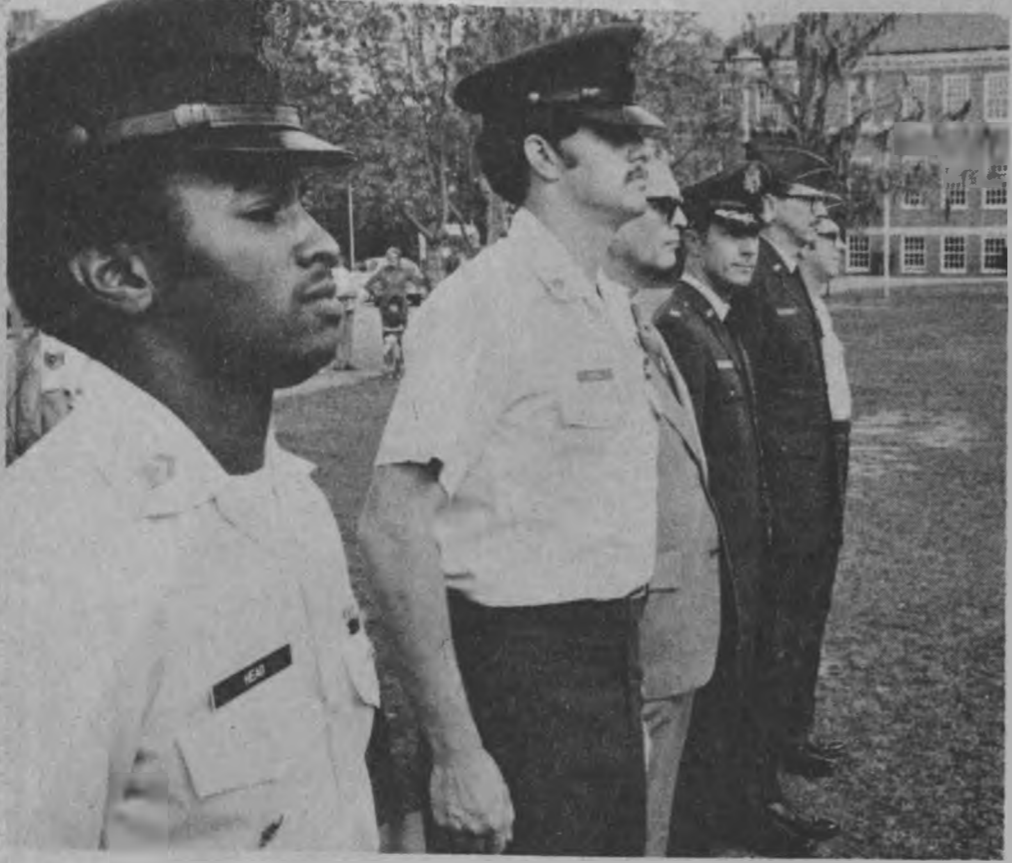
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Viewing the parade pass at ROTC ceremony are from left Cadet Major Willie T. Head, Jr., Cadet Lt. Col. Edward S. Jones, Dr. S. Walter Martin, Col. Griffin, Captain Coddington, and Captain Grubbs.

ROTC: In Fine Form

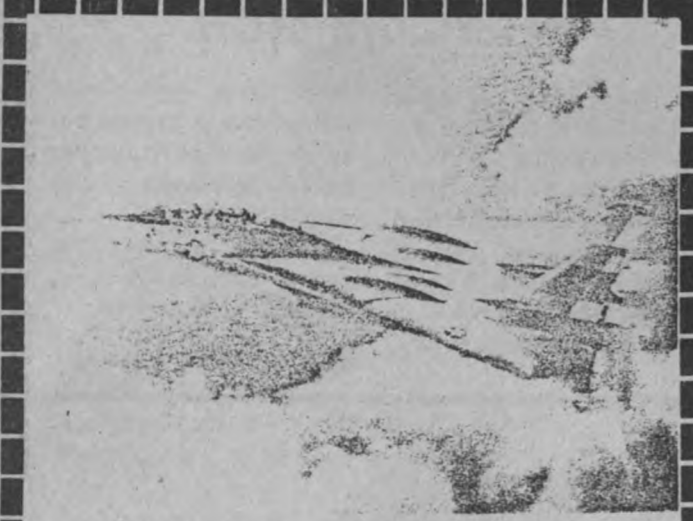
by Russ Bleakney

By direction of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC Detachment 172, CADET MAJOR WILLIE T. HEAD, JR. assumes command of the 172nd AFROTC Cadet Squadron, effective this date. CADET LT. COL. EDWARDS JONES is relieved. So ran the order that initiated the Change of Command ceremony last Thursday. At approximately 2:40 on the field west of Pound Hall the ceremony

began. It ended with a parade past the reviewing party consisting of President Martin, Colonel Griffin, Captain Coddington, and Captain Grubbs. Col. Griffin is the Professor of Aerospace Studies at VSC and Capt. Coddington is the Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies. Capt. Grubbs is the Commandant of Cadets and is in charge of the cadets' drill training. When asked his impression of the ceremony Capt. Grubbs responded, "Fantastic! I'm proud to be associated with the 172nd

AFROTC Detachment." This seems to be the prevailing opinion of all who attended. This ceremony was unusual in the fact that it took place in the middle of the academic year. Generally the ceremony takes place at the end of Spring quarter, but Cadet Major Willie T. Head and Cadet Lt. Col. Edward S. Jones are sharing the responsibility of commanding the ROTC Squadron at VSC. It was also the first change of Command ceremony at VSC that used music. The parade march was "Americans We".

Job Interviews On Campus



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If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career. For more details, see the Navy Information Team. Be someone special. Fly Navy. The Navy Information Team will be on campus from the 11th to the 12th of February.

The Placement Office announces on campus interview opportunities for the coming month. A representative of the Deering Milliken Company will be at Valdosta State College Thursday, January 31 from 9:30-4:00 for the purpose of interviewing for positions with his company. Deering Milliken is one of the nation's largest privately owned companies, and is a leader in the textile industry. On Wednesday, February 6, the U.S. General Accounting office will be on campus to interview for employment with their organization. GAO is in the Legislative Branch of the Federal Government and will be interviewing students in various disciplines. Representatives of Goldkist, Inc., will visit Valdosta State College on Thursday, February 14. Goldkist will be interviewing for persons interested in their

management program. The Upjohn Company will be on campus Tuesday, February 19, from 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. Upjohn anticipates openings in this geographical area as pharmaceutical sales representatives. Persons interested in the teaching profession will have a chance to interview with the Coweta County School System (Newnan, GA), on February 21. Seniors and graduate students who will soon be completing their degree requirements are encouraged to register with the placement office located in Powell Hall and begin interviewing.

Russia Takes Spotlight

The MFL Department's Russian Film Festival Monday nights in February is featuring commercially-produced Soviet films on subjects ranging from Chekhov humor to contemporary love. The films will be shown February 4, 11, 18, and 25 in the MFL Projection Room, West Hall, at 8:00 p.m. All films are in Russian with English sub-titles, and admission is free. February 4 will be devoted to the humor of the famous Russian playwright and short story writer, Anton Chekhov. Film versions of Chekhov's satirical plays "The Anniversary" and "The Wedding" feature casts from the Moscow Art Theatre. February 11 "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky"

will be shown. This film, directed by Mark Donskoi, presents the first and most famous part of the greatest Soviet author's autobiographical trilogy. February 18 will bring "Fate of a Man," directed by WAR AND PEACE director Sergei Bondarchuk. The film is a powerful version of Nobel Prize winner and present dean of Soviet writers Mikhail Sholokhov's story. February 25 will feature Love USSR-Style, with a showing of the international classic "A Ballad of Love," a gentle and poetic little film about a Moscow student who falls in love with a pretty girl who is deaf and dumb. A brief experimental film, "Romeo," made by a cinematography student, will also be shown.

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VSC Book of Records

Beer drinking and banana eating contests will soon be initiated on the VSC campus for the sake of old-time nostalgic competition. Phone booth stuffing and goldfish swallowing still remain lingering possibilities. Delta Sigma Phi is now in the process of compiling a collection of VSC campus

records. The collection will be similar to World Record Books, except that the focus is on VSC.

Besides investigating sports records on campus, Delta Sig would like to launch it's campaign with discovering the tallest individual on campus, the largest fraternity and sorority composites ever, the largest organization on (or ever) campus, the oldest student ever, the largest female bustline, and the youngest faculty member. In general, Delta Sigma Phi is looking for the fastest, oldest, youngest, best, and largest of almost anything affiliated with the campus. (Please limit your imagination.)

To qualify for published recognition in the VSC Book of Campus Records, an individual must be (or a group made up of) a past or present student(s), faculty members, or staff members of VSC. Publicity will also be recorded in The Spectator, depending on available space.

The governing and decisive body of the VSC Book of Campus Records will be Delta Sigma Phi. Any record set or broken, unless otherwise proved by acceptable documentation, natural evidence, or an unretouched photograph, should be witnessed by a member of Delta Sigma Phi. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will also rule on what records are worthy of recognition.

One can submit any records or a request for a witness to Box 181, VSC, or by calling 247-1022. The project has already been deemed as "The Riskiest on Campus."

Pep up your outlook with The Tragedy of Richard II... Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is played along the line of Shakespeare's Richard II, a kind of parody Barbara Garson successfully used in MacBird. But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh and tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny-good satire!

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