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Varitone Lavan Robinson of the Valdosta State College music faculty is to be presented in concert at VSC's Whitehead Auditorium on Friday at 8:15 p.m. But it will be far from a solo appearance.

Robinson wears several hats musically—as voice teacher at VSC, as choir director at Valdosta's Christ Episcopal Church and as director of the Valdosta Recorder Consort.

In Friday night's concert, Robinson is to sing a solo Bach cantata, accompanied by a string group, an oboist and his wife, pianist Janet Robinson.

Other accompanists are to be Helen Walker, violin, Dr. Neal O'Neal, cello, and Dr. John Curtis, oboe.

The Valdosta Recorder Consort members are to accompany Robinson in the second section of the program. Featured will be "Gavotte" by Palese, "Gavotte" by Bach, "Minuet" by Martini, "Siciliano" by Scarlatti and

"Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

"They are very delightful dancepieces of the Baroque said Robinson, who is working toward the Ph.D. degree in vocal pedagogy at Louisiana State University.

"We chose them to contrast with the more serious Bach cantata in the first section."

The addition of the recorder group and other accompaniment is a departure from traditional faculty recitals, in which the professor usually stars alone.

"Since my interests lie in many directions, I feel this is a better representation of all my talents," Robinson said.

Members of the recorder group are the Rev. and Mrs. Henry I. Louttit Jr., Dr. John Curtis, Dr. Willa Valencia, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eager III, Mrs. John Agar, Dr. Lawrence Lee Oldaker, Mary Frances Monroe, Dr. Myra McMurry, Mrs. John Hiers, Lea McRae, Mrs. Blake Ellis, Holly Potts, Harrywood Gray, Paul Reddick and Mike Miller.



Jack White, billiards champion, did some coaching during last year's appearance.

American culture, it has helped create a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

## SAE News

Two more members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon became brothers this past Saturday. Congratulations to Gary Wisenbaker and Robert Griner. A cookout was held at Brother Billy Pendleton's house Sunday afternoon. We all enjoyed the hospitality and we thank you again.

Bids were accepted by

Will Walker, Don Malderby, Bud McLeod, Ronnie Yalick, Mike Bradford and Jimmy Rentz. On behalf of the Brothers, Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon I would like to welcome you and wish you much success. Special congratulations to the new IFC president John Ricketson and Derry Crosby, SGA President.

## Time to Apply

The Pine Cone Yearbook now accepting applications or next year's Editor, associate Editor, Section Editors, Copy Editor, and Business Manager. Application forms may be picked up in the SGA office weekday from 8 am until pm.

Experience is desired but not mandatory. A minimum

2.0 GPA is required of applicants however. All applicants will be considered carefully in accordance with the information supplied on their application form and chosen by the Communications Board.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 26. All applications should be submitted to Box 194, VSC.

## Pool Shark Here Friday

Jack White, noted billiards player, will once again be on campus. Mr. White has played campus audiences many times in the past with wit and his amazing shots.

White has been playing for 17 years and averages around 700 per game a year. He has played such celebrities as

White. He began his career as a professional playing in tournaments, but to him these tournaments were boring and the money wasn't good. But even before his family was already well known in the billiards circles. His father was a professional, his uncle was a world champion and the Whites have been in the billiards supply business for 57 years.

From past experience we're sure his exhibition will be as much fun as ever. He has a beautiful way of slipping hilarious jokes into his conversation just as he is making a most unbelievable

shot. And yet, he does both the jokes and the shot with equal ease. Many students who see him for the first time this Friday at 11:15AM and 2:00PM, may think he is a magician rather than a billiards shark, and in a way he is. He always captivates his audience with an almost hypnotic grip, as the ball moves around the table as though command to do so by a magic spell. But most of all Mr. White is a professional and an all-round friendly individual.

The exhibitions will be held in the Blazer Room and are free to students. Be sure to get there early, so as to get a good viewing position.

## Seminars Week Is Coming

Monday, April 29, another "Week of Seminars" will begin on the VSC campus. At present, the Week is shaping into one of the best ever, with programs ranging from an Air Force Band concert to a lecture on comparative religions around the world. Rumor has it that we may even have an appearance by Martin Luther,

in costume. Although most of the programming is well underway, it is not too late to sign up to give a seminar on some topic. If interested, contact Dr. Louis Schmier, West Hall, or Diane Langley.

There are no limits concerning the subject matter. In fact, seminars in the past have been conducted

on topics ranging from nuclear physics to Mickey Mouse and comic books. So if you feel expertise in some particular area and want a chance to talk about your interests, sign up for "Week of Seminars, 1974". If you just wanted to attend, then watch for further details in The Spectator. The "Week" is coming!



John Beecher, Civil Libertarian

Arts Building. Everyone is welcome.

The VSC Bookstore has several copies of Beecher's books which he has autographed. The Humanities Committee of the School of

Arts and Sciences is coordinating the program. The Committee is chaired by Dr. Patricia Marks, English; and the Program Director is Dr. Stanley Godbold, History.

## Foundation Activity Today, Help Us Out

The 1974 Foundation drive is far from reaching its goal. At last count only 10,000 of the \$30,000 goal had been collected.

There are a number of different ways to donate to the drive; many of them are quite fun and enjoyable. And though this year's drive is taking a different approach from drives in the past, it promises to be one of

excitement. All the money collected today will go to the VSC Foundation, which provides a large number of scholarships, money for concerts and lectures, and money for some campus beautification projects. Much of the money is matched nine dollars-to-one by Federal money.

on all day today, and hopefully it will hit most all of the students at one point or another.

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Mrs. Julian McKey accepts a VSC Foundation Honor for her husband, President S. Walter Martin at right.



Dan Darden: Resident Musician



## What Is This?

Is this a logger's trough or a piece of artillery under construction? Maintenance seems pleased with the operation whatever it is. Hopefully, these heavy pipes will not put too much of a strain on old Converse Hall.



Mrs. J.L. Wright of Tifton with her son Larken and daughter Marianne after a Parents Day appearance Saturday.

## Coffeehouse Tonight

Tonight the College Union Board will present a coffeehouse in Patterson Hall featuring Dan Darden. The entertainment will begin at 7:00PM.

is good, as a singer he's great! He goes from Cat Stevens to Neilson, to Gordon Lightfoot, singing some songs better than the original artists.

When Dan auditioned for the Union Board last quarter many members believed he had all the qualities of a professional. As a guitarist he

So for a nice mellowing evening of really good entertainment come to Patterson Hall at 7:00PM tonight.

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# Transcendental Meditation Lecture Tuesday

For years, Maharishi whispered the idea that the effortless technique of TM will "culture your heart" and "unfold full creative intelligence within" just by sitting for 15 to 20 minutes twice daily and "turning the attention inwards towards the subtler levels of a thought until the mind transcends the experience of the subtlest state of the thought and arrives at the source of thought." He also said TM was not a religion and did not involve any change in one's life style.

The Himalayan monk continued making these claims until eventually some scientists decided to test the results of TM in the laboratory to either prove or disprove the claims. In the March, 1970 issue of SCIENCE, findings of Dr. Robert K. Wallace concluded that the effects of TM produce a major fourth state of consciousness which is unlike waking, sleeping, or dreaming (or hypnosis). "Transcendental consciousness" produces a state of deep rest in the body, deeper than deep sleep, and, at the same time, alertness of the mind and nervous system.

At the present time there exists 42 completed scientific studies and many more on the way which show that TM does in fact "culture the

heart" by eliminating stress and strain from the nervous system and thereby developing full potential of the individual. These studies are strong. The fact that they are strong enough to convince doctors, psychiatrists, heads of government, educators, businessmen, sportsmen, and other professionals throughout the world has brought about a "World Plan" to make teaching available to everyone in the world. The International Meditation Society (IMS) cites 3,600 centers-one every million population-as their goal and seem to be steadily moving in that direction.

Use of full potential? This idea appears inconceivable in the light of man's achievements stemming from a fraction of his potential (scientific estimate is 5-10%). But as Dr. Wallace pointed out at a recent international symposium for the Science of Creative Intelligence in Sweden: "Physiology may some day rise to the level of poets."

There will be a lecture on TM and its theoretical aspect, the Science of Creative Intelligence on Tuesday, April 16th, at 3:30 and 8:00PM in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. The lectures are free and open to the public. The lectures are sponsored by the Student Government Association.



His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

## Can We Harness Solar Energy ?

Can we harness solar energy to heat homes soon? Many scientists don't think so. But, some have already done it.

Two scientists at the University of Arizona--Aden Meinel and Dean McKenney--have built sun-absorbing devices to heat their homes. They say people living in sunny areas can build their own solar home heaters in half a day for \$100.

The setup works like a forced hot air heating system. Air is forced out of the house

with a fan into a huge bag on the ground or roof outside--then back inside. Rays of the sun permeate the walls of the bag, and the air inside can zoom up to 90 degrees hotter than the outside temperature. As long as the sun shines.

Other ingenious ways to capture the sun's heat are being explored. Solar farms in the Southwest desert--thousands of acres covered with sun-absorbing surfaces--are now being suggested as possible heating sources to help make steam for power plants. Also under consideration are solar stations that would orbit the earth, converting the sun's rays to electrical energy and sending it back to earth by microwaves.

On a more mundane level, architects are taking the sun more into account. How much energy buildings require for heating, cooling, and lighting can depend to a large extent on what sun-absorbing metals and materials are used in construction. And angles at which buildings are erected can help prevent-or aid--penetration from the sun.

Solar energy is not expected to be a substitute for fossil or nuclear fueled power plants in the near future. But it's certain that more efforts will be made to tap the sun's energy.

To find out more about efforts to cope with the energy problem, contact the Georgia Lung Association, 1383 Spring St., N.W. Atlanta 30309. The amount of energy we use--and the kind of pollutants it creates--is a matter of life and breath.

The Math Ed Club will hold its second official meeting Thursday April 11 at 4 o'clock in Room NA-238.

## VSC Prof Surveys Students' Attitudes Toward Humor



Dr. Bernard J. Cosneck Sociologist

Today's college students consider government, politics, and sex are fair game as targets for humor, according to Dr. Bernard J. Cosneck, professor of sociology and anthropology at Valdosta State College.

Cosneck has just completed a poll of 823 VSC students to assess their attitudes toward humor.

"But 83 per cent felt that religion, parents or handicapped people should never be the butt of jokes," he said.

Of the various types of humor, dry wit and sarcasm seem to be the favorite of the majority of the 406 males and 417 females polled.

"There are relatively sophisticated forms of humor," Cosneck pointed out. "An interesting intergenerational factor appeared, for 57 per cent of the students stated they consider their humor of a different genre than that of their parents," Cosneck said.

The factors of age, sex and race manifested themselves throughout the study.

"Academic classification indicated that upper classman consider themselves more able to laugh at themselves than lower classman," he reported. "Whether this is due to maturation processes may be debated, because a large proportion of the students (48 per cent of the men, 42 per cent of the women) felt their sense of humor had not changed since they entered college."

Both sexes agreed that ethnic humor is not funny, but slightly more men and women polled said they enjoy playing practical jokes.

"As to race, the Blacks seemed to have a better sense of humor than the white students polled and seemed better able to laugh at themselves," Cosneck said. "And, as to religion, a majority of the students surveyed said they do not mind jokes aimed at their particular religion." But to the poser, "How do you feel about being the object of somebody else's humor?" 28 per cent of the males and 31 per cent of the females said they didn't mind because they could laugh at themselves.

"The others ranged from angry to slightly annoyed," he said.

What value does this sampling of the VSC student body put on a sense of humor as a personal attribute?



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## Non-Credit Courses Feature Personal Development

Valdosta State College's Spring Quarter Continuing Education courses continue with the next three courses concerning personal development.

Tuesday, April 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 in Room 205A of the Education Building, Mr. William L. Smith will begin his course entitled "Altered States of Consciousness." The course will consist of the

examination of such phenomenon as dreams, hypnosis, ESP, and biofeedback. The course will last until May 21 and will cost five dollars.

The "Public Evenings in Astronomy" series will present "Planet Earth" on April 19 and "The Moon" on May 24 in Room 305 of Nevins. The evenings will include a non-technical lecture, beginning at 8 P.M.

and observations. Prior registration is not necessary and the course is free.

Dr. William P. Frech, Jr. will conduct a course entitled "A Laymen's History of the Christian Faith." Beginning Tuesday April 23 at 7:00 P.M., the course will trace the Christian movement from its origin to the present. Classes will be held in Room 235 of the Fine Arts Building and will cost \$10.

### MFL Calendar

- April 11 MAGIC CARPET: "Let's Visit South America!" 8:00 p.m., West 14
- April 12 SPANISH DINNER; Camellia Room
- April 17 "MARCEL PROUST," West 14, 8:00 p.m.-English Dialogue Film

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## Prof Surveys Students' Attitudes Toward Humor



Edward J. Cosneck, Sociologist

Majority felt it is very important to have a sense of humor. 15 per cent of the students felt it was not important. The raw data was analyzed by the VSC Center by Dr. John Cosneck and Mike Miller, a sociologist.



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Wednesday, May 1st, students in colleges and high schools across America are participating in the Fast To Save. Co-sponsored by the American and Project Relief, the Fast is aimed at raising the six to ten million dollars needed to help the people who face death because of the drought in Africa. The drought has been called "the ecological disaster of the century." The Fasunits are a massive fund raising effort to attempt to develop a program of both relief and development in sub-Saharan Africa and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and insecticides; in short, to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so urgently needed in these developing nations. Even in the best of times the countries south of the Sahara desert are among the poorest in the world. Now, in Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan, and Ethiopia the rains have failed for six to eight years. Scientists estimate that, as a result of the drought, the Sahara is expanding into these countries at the unprecedented rate of 30 miles per year. If the process is not halted soon, significant amounts of agricultural land will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide food scarcity.

climate, and a lack of adequate transportation routes. Despite well-meaning governmental relief efforts, the need for food stuffs and agricultural development increases.

Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam-America with headquarters in Newton, Mass., is the American branch of the international Oxfam organization begun in Oxford, England during World War II. The organization has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long-term development assistance and has an exceptional record for efficient management of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects.

Project Relief, located in Providence, R.I., is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable fund-raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. The organization pays neither salaries nor rent and accepts only donated staff services so that the greatest possible percentage of each dollar is used for direct relief. Project Relief is now focusing its energies on the African drought disaster.

For more information, contact Bruce Roberts, Director/Project Relief Inc./ PO Box 1455/ 335 Westminster St./ Providence, R. I. 02901/ Phone: (401)751-9300.



Irene Dodd, VSC Art professor, proudly displays one of her paintings. Ms. Dodd's work will be on exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building throughout the month of April.

## Poet Rubin To Speak at Writers' Festival

Georgia poet Larry Rubin of the Georgia Institute of Technology and poet-novelist Hollis Summers of Ohio University will be guest critics at the 1974 Writer's Festival April 18 and 19 at Agnes Scott College, Decatur. The conference is open, free of charge, to the public and all college and university faculty and students.

Winners of the 1974 Writers' Contest for Georgia college and university students will be announced the second day of the festival.

First place winners in fiction and poetry will be awarded \$25 each and their works will appear in the Agnes Scott College Literary magazine, "Aurora".

A workshop on short stories will be conducted by Hollis Summers April 18 at 2:30 P.M. in Rebekah Scott Hall. At 8:15 P.M., Summers will give a lecture reading in Presser Hall.

Summers, Distinguished Professor of English at Ohio University, has served on the staff of a number of writers' conferences and has published both poetry and fiction. His fiction include HOW THEY CHOSE THE DEAD and THE WEATHER OF FEBRUARY.

poetry will be held by Larry Rubin April 19 at 2:30 P.M. in Rebekah Scott Hall. That morning at 11:30 Rubin will read poetry in Presser Hall.

For more information about the Writers' Festival, call 373-2571, extension 317.

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# Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

## Support Wanted

Many of the unusual sights and happenings you will experience around campus today are due to the Student Foundation Drive. The Foundation, composed of friends of the college, raises money each year to help better the college and the quality of education.

Many students are attending VSC on Foundation grants. Many more enjoy benefits such as lectures and concerts paid for by Foundation money. As hard as these people are trying to help us, it seems the least we can do is help them in their cause.

Anytime during the day that you have a chance to give something to the Drive, do so. It need not be much; every penny helps. I urge you to take part in the Drive and the activities sponsored to help the cause of the Drive.

Don't just frown and say, "I can't afford it." Figure if you give up just one or two beers, or a coke and fries, or an ice cream cone just this one day, you certainly will not suffer from it; and you can put the money you save toward the Foundation Drive. At least there it will do you some good.

## A Question of Character

In the past few weeks there has been some controversy and some question about the behavior of spectators at the baseball games. Previously, the discussion had centered mainly around the smaller problem caused as a result of beer drinking on the part of the fans.

Personally, I think that there is nothing more relaxing than a cold beer on a hot day at baseball games. Recent developments, however, have caused me to question the need for a cold beer at the Blazer games.

Last Thursday afternoon a group of VSC students attending the Blazer game against Mercer behaved in a very degrading, irresponsible, and embarrassing manner. This group of students continually harassed the Mercer centerfielder by means of obscenities, threats, and assaults using large chunks of ice.

I think it is the duty of any fan to support his own team: this includes verbally distracting the opposition at crucial moments. But I also think that while distracting our opponents, we must do it intelligently.

Last Thursday's episode did not end at this distraction, however. In fact, one individual in the group of ice throwers was over bearingly belligerent. This particular student yelled and cursed, threw ice, and even on one occasion, climbed the fence into the outfield. Indeed, at one point, the umpire stopped the game and came to the centerfield fence to calm him down. The effort, however; was in vain. The most unbelievable act, though, occurred after the game. This same belligerent individual went to the gate to await the Mercer ball club, and when the players came into the parking lot, he succeeded in picking a fight with one of them. Fortunately, the Mercer team broke up the fistfight and sent the VSC student on his way.

My question is this: "Is such behavior characteristic of a supposedly mature college student?" This group and particularly this individual have caused a great embarrassment to themselves, their fraternity, the entire Greek system, and the school. Personally, I have no use for anyone who behaves in such a manner. I find it disgusting.

I think that it is important for each of us to keep in mind the fact that we reflect not only ourselves, but that we reflect the character of our peers and our school.

As a student and potential graduate of this institution, I naturally do not like to see the name of this school marred, nor do I like to see the student body in general be criticized or labled unjustly because of the actions of a specific student or group of students.

I, like many others, take pride in this school, and I would like my degree to carry with it the reflection of pride and decency deserving of this school. For this reason, and in the interest of humanitarianism, sportsmanship, and good relations for this college, I sincerely hope the Administration will now take action to help prohibit and prevent the occurrence of future incidents similar to the ones which took place at Blazer Field on April 4.

W. Clint Nicely

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## Letters to the Editor

### Read This!

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to your attention to an incident that happened last Wednesday which I feel was unjust and unnecessary. My dog, which follows me just about everywhere I go, was sitting outside the library patiently waiting for my return when he was approached by a dog catcher who attempted to seize him. A friend informed him that the dog's owner was in the library; he continued to chase the dog. A student then came into the library to inform me what was happening; I then went and called my dog to me to take him home. The dog catcher said he would have to take him down to the pound first and I could pick him up there. With that statement I took off towards my apartment on my bicycle with my dog behind me and the dog catcher after us both. The dog catcher found my apartment and proceeded to beat on the door; I did not answer.

After a while, they called the police and had them come out to the apartment. Upon seeing the police, I became even more frightened and upset. I felt like I was a criminal and the police were waiting until I was ready to surrender myself and my dog. Remember I was at my own apartment, and had done nothing but removed my dog from the campus as they wanted. Finally I felt the best thing to do was to go out and talk to them, and find out just why they wanted my dog. What had he done? They told me they were given instructions by security to pick up all stray dogs;

however, my dog has had his rabies shots and had his tag on.

The police and the dog catchers told me that they must pick up my dog. They proceeded into my house to get him, and them stopped at the door and asked me to go in and put the chain around him. I told them I could not do that because my dog had never needed to be chained, and I would feel as a betrayer if I did. The dog catcher threatened me with this statement, "Lady, I'll be honest with you, you are in big trouble with the school so you better get your dog now." Being already upset and unable to think rationally, I did as they said. When the dog catcher got a hold of my dog, he began to cry and jump; it was too upsetting for me to watch so I turned my back and went into the apartment. I overheard one of them say "We'll just have to knock him out," then there was silence.

When I went to the dog pound to pick up my dog, they informed me he did not have a tag. I blew up. I said, "my dog had a tag on when you picked him up." They replied, "Lady, do you see a tag on him now." I replied, "No, but he had one on when you picked him up and a tag is not hard to remove if a person wanted to."

There is no leash law in Valdosta as of now. My dog is far from being vicious, and never chases or barks at cars, bikes, or people. He has become friends with many of the students on campus. I would rather give my dog away than to chain him up because I feel chaining him up will change his whole personality. I would like to address this question to security. "What has my dog

ever done to deserve such unjust treatment?"  
Peggi Szymanski

### Casual Cool

Dear Editor,

As I walked home tonight, I passed two parked cars which struck my attention. Each car was occupied by a person, a man in the first and a woman in the second. The wierd thing that happened was both persons locked their doors as I passed. I asked myself why anyone would feel unsafe in my presence, after all, I don't know anyone more passive than I. In fact, I am so passive that my middle name is Peace. So, why is it that my passive peace of mind was disrupted by these paranoid persons? The thunderous clicks of their door locks ripped through the still night and hit me in the back of the head as though someone had thrown a rock at me. At first I felt like throwing something back at them. A snowball or maybe a hand grenade. But as usual I kept my casual cool, I laughed and walked on. After all I was not afraid to die.

Charles P. Woloshuk

### Common Cause

Dear Editor,

Do you want to make government more responsive to the citizenry?

Are you frustrated at the influence big money has over government at all levels?

Have you almost decided that anything you do can't make any difference?

Common Cause is proving that private individuals acting together can be effective. It is a non-partisan citizen's lobby established in 1970 by John Gardner, a former Cabinet member and educator. The 300,000 members of

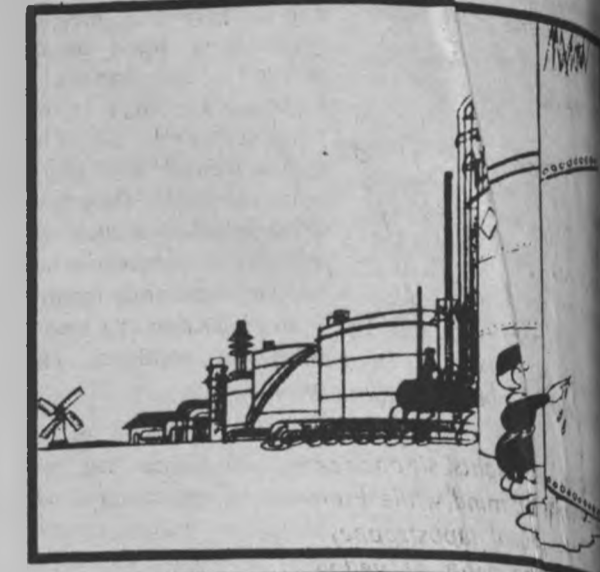
Common Cause intend to make the business of the United States government their business. They consider it too important a business to be left to the professionals. Common Cause is now active in 390 of the 435 congressional districts and monitors state legislatures in 28 states. (It is now a lobby in the Georgia legislature).

Here are three things Common Cause accomplished in 1973: 1) After a Common Cause suit, a Federal court ordered the Committee to Re-elect the President to disclose all contributors to the Nixon campaign. This decision resulted in publication of the names of donors of \$20 million in unreported contributions. 2) Under Common Cause pressure the Democratic Party in the House changed its antiquated method of choosing committee chairmen solely by seniority to a method of election by secret ballot of the entire Democratic caucus. 3) After Common Cause lobbying, the House adopted the rule that all its committee meetings must be public unless a majority of the committee decides, in an open recorded vote, to meet behind closed doors.

Here are five of the major goals of Common Cause in 1974: 1) Establish Common Cause representation in the remainder of the 435 Congressional districts to

monitor the financing, and stands of all candidates for Congress and the Senate. 2) Lobby at the U.S. Capitol for a public financing system for Federal elections. 3) Lobby for a Justice Department free of politics (Justice is now the legal counsel for the President and the whole Executive Branch. When a high official of the Administration commits a crime, there is inevitably a conflict of interest.) 4) Work toward the development of laws and guidelines concerning the role of the government in management of energy and conservation of our environment. 5) Mount the state-wide lobbying campaigns to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in the 20 states where it hasn't yet passed.

Won't you pitch in and make these goals happen?



## S. Walter Martin President's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

Q. What are all the pipes doing lying around the campus? I have in mind the big pile of pipes which are piled between the Education Building and Oak Street. How long will these pipes be on the campus before they are moved?

Over the past two fiscal years the Board of Regents allocated Valdosta State College \$140,000 to completely renovate the central steam distribution system. During the month of December the insulated pipe required to replace the old deteriorated steam system was delivered by the vendor to a number of locations throughout the main campus of the College. Our Plant Operations Department will begin the installation of this new system in early Spring, and the change-over should be completed by September of this year. We will continue the operation of the Central Boiler Plant to supply all campus buildings steam for heating and generating hot water through the Spring Quarter. In order to make the change to the new system, it will be necessary to close down the Central Boiler Plant

in early June and have it remain closed until the new system is activated next Fall Quarter.

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interruptions during the period of time when not supplied by the new gas-fired boiler in the Cafeteria. This means that OTHER BUILDINGS such as the ones mentioned will have steam and hot water during the Summer Quarter 1974. I regret an inconvenience of this project may cause during the next five months, but in order to put the central steam system on line for Fall Quarter, 1974, a certain amount of inconvenience will be necessary.

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## The Valdosta Police Dept.

The Valdosta Police Department has to be the most unusual department for a city the size of Valdosta. Many of the policemen in Valdosta are doing this type of work just to have authority over helpless citizens such as Peggy Szymanski who had her dog chased by a city cop on the Valdosta State Campus. This officer had no business on this campus; we have our own security

department which is 100% earlier to live with.

In another incident, officer Scott Barksdale used his siren to needlessly run a red light at Brookwood Shopping Center and the Fine Arts Building. As he passed through the red light, he cut off his siren and displayed a sly smile to our two witnesses.

## Bike Ramps : Instant Replay

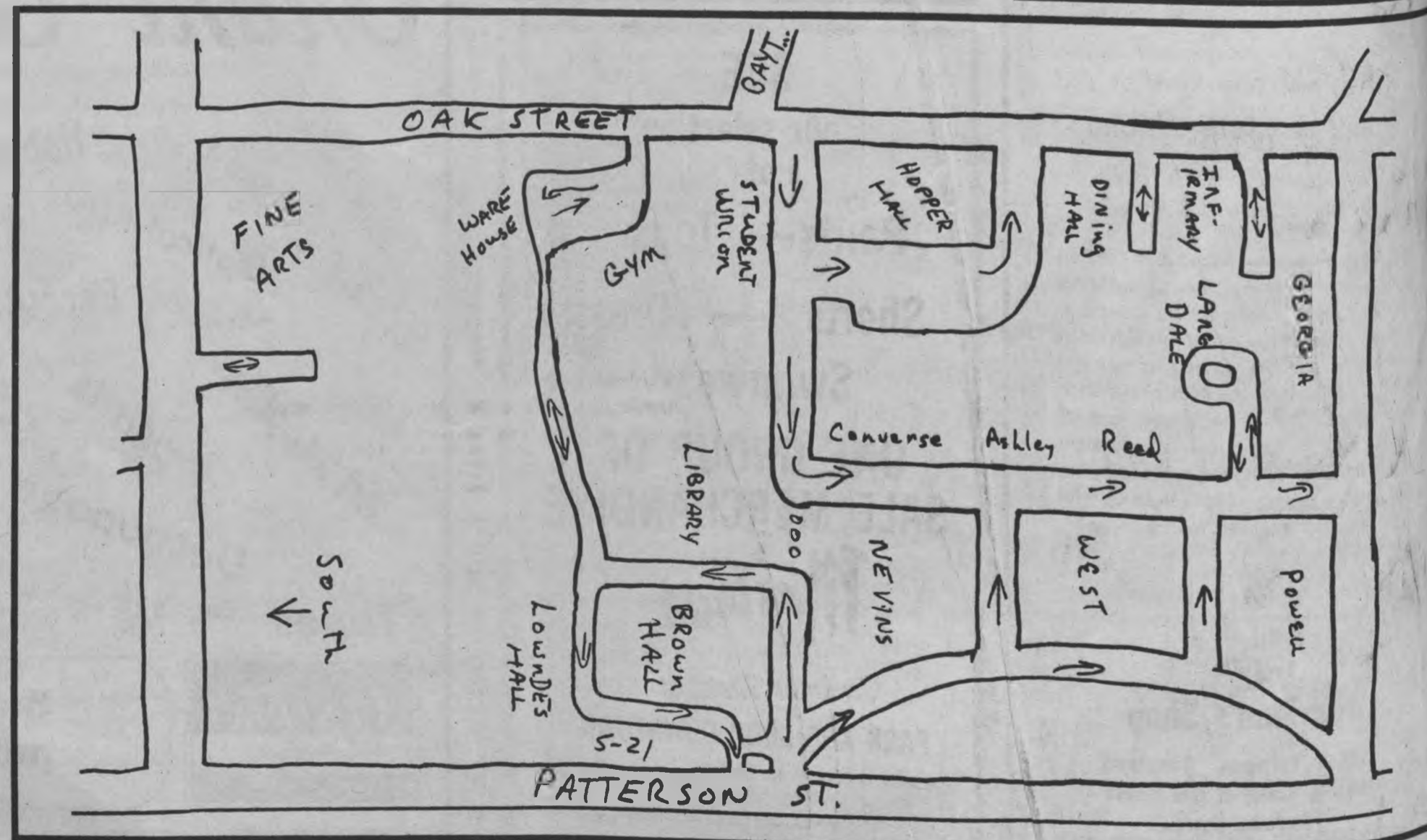
Thus far this week we have had fairly good response from our bicycle ramp survey last week. However, we have had a number of requests to run the survey again this week.

Many students have said they did not realize what the survey was for until after they had disposed of their last week's Spectator. So by popular request, here is another chance for you to suggest where you would like to see bicycle curb racks placed around campus.

Simply cut out the map below and mark the spots you think could best serve bike riding students if curb ramps were placed there.

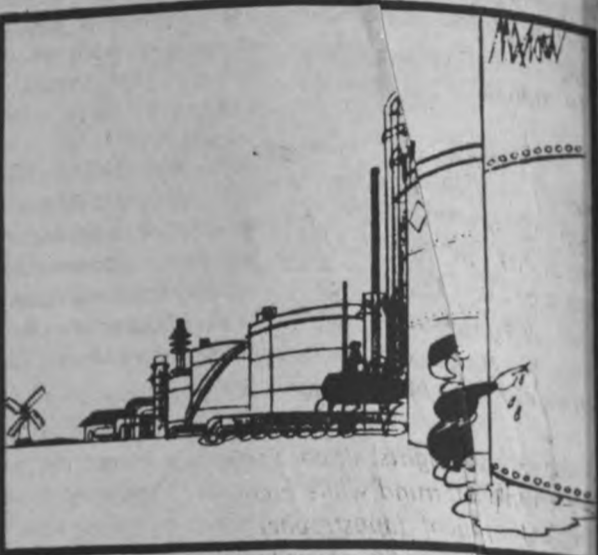
When the results are in and the survey results are computed, we will give this information to the Student Government Association with hope that they will sponsor action to get the bike ramps installed. Mail completed survey to Spectator, Box 207, VSC.

We thank you for your concern and cooperation.



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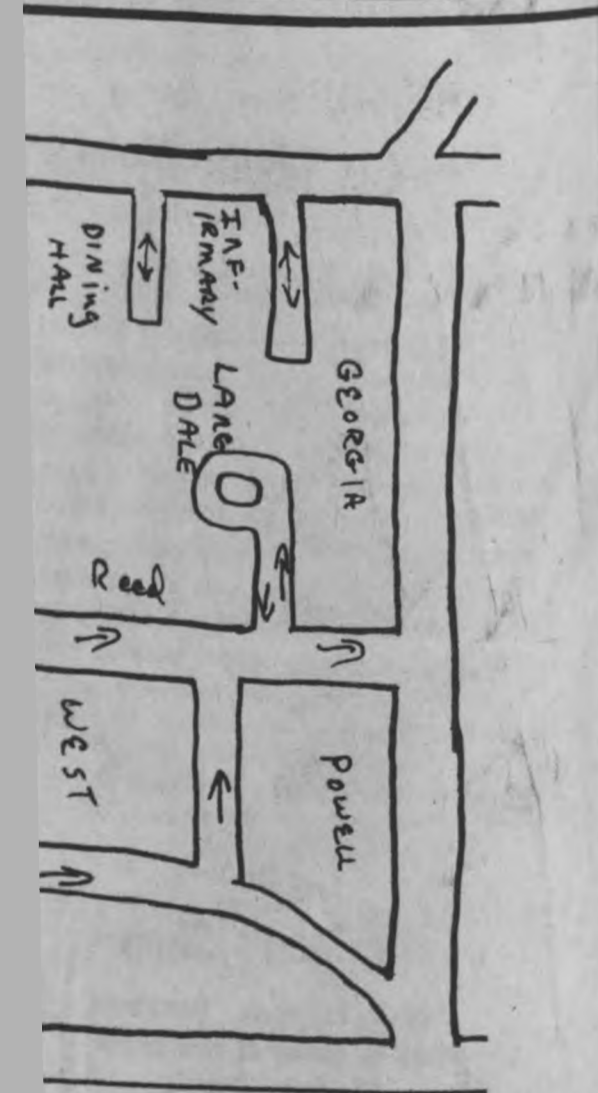


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## TOPS

Harum's unique style continue to give them the rock business. "Exotic Birds and Fruit" appears to keep in the group's tradition of rock ballads into accepted norms and Procol Harum hasn't lost that certain sound.

Three Dog Night has chosen a few tunes sound sweeter to progressive music fans if another group. "Hard Labor" is a fitting title and in merit performances. The boaderline fan will have to overlook the Top 40 cut in Bubble Land to appreciate the octet's stance.

Former Youngblood's life line Jesse Colin Shine which is his latest triumph over the storm of folkish rock. To be commercially viable an album must now have no cut longer than 5 1/2 minutes but for Jesse, forget it. His songs push six minutes in some places and there's one that's about 12 minutes. Good listening!

Without the lights, sit back and place yourself in the frame of mind while Frank Zappa takes you on an astronomical (apostrophe) journey. You will be of the perils of yellow snow and told what happens when a trapper beats on Nanoook's favorite with a lead-filled snow shoe. The only cure for the wrath of Nanoook is a quick stop by Saint Pancake Breakfast where Zappa manages to margarize. From there, he preaches the mess of "Cozmic Debris." So ends side one and the means, Part One. Side two is a step beyond remnants of the past. Lyrics and music, as are outstanding.

and Roll! Bob Seger's "Seven" hits your ears hard and heavy. This proves the days of Ramblin' and are not over. Seger has gone through several OTHER BUILDING; and he's now back from a vacation of the ones mentioned will have steam and hot water during the Summer Quarter, 1974. I regret an inconvenience that this project may cause during the next nine months, but in order to put the central steam system on line for Fall Quarter, 1974, a certain amount of inconvenience will be necessary.

If you liked the first Robin Trower (ex Procol Harum guitarist) album, the second, "Bridge Sighs," will kill you. Playing is much like that of Hendrix if you listen closely. It was thought that there was an engineering mistake on the first Trower because of sound quality but as "Bridge of Sighs" was heard, evidence comes to light that this is the Trower sound and the same effect would not be achieved otherwise.

## STEMS & SEEDS

Funny you should see the name Ransey Lewis in "Platten" but sometimes the impossible happens. Since this column is geared mainly to tastes of the higher percentage of college students, it covers one major kind of music, being progressive in nature. Anyway, back to Ransey--this is a giant step forward for the man behind the piano. He becomes almost cosmic in his approach of well-known tunes. Backups help a great deal. Maybe the "Solar Wind" album can be described as a cross between contemporary instrumental music and Inner space jazz.

One group that deserves more attention than they're getting is Steeleye Dan. "Now We Are Six" is (you guessed it) their sixth album. The Irish-rooted group blends folksongs from yea old country with some light rock to produce a smooth sound that may please people in the lighter music bracket.

After a 14 Carrot Bomb on A&M that must have sold about 200 copies Michael Murphey has gone over to the big bad Columbia label to give his avid fans a new lease on "Geronimo's Cadillac". While this cut doesn't appear on the album, the general style, although somewhat more rock-oriented, remains unchanged. This could be a comeback for Murphey.

## ETCETERA

Music connoisseurs will be very pleased to find a new record outlet in the Valdosta area. Spectrum Records is located two doors south of Midas on Ashley Street. Things you couldn't get others to order are in regular stock at Spectrum and if you don't see it, they will order it for you. All the stock is not in yet but will be shortly. Definitely not the ripoff you're accustomed to. Feature albums week nights at 10 P.M. April 15, Monday at 8 P.M. Jeff Beck

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### Snack Bar Improves

The VSC Snack Bar, located on the first floor of the Student Union, is taking a turn for the better under the hand of Mr. Dave Sauer, a recent addition to Food Services Management here.

Mr. Sauer, whose last job was Food Services Director at Reitz Union at the University of Florida and left under student protest that he stay, has made changes both in the Snack Bar's menu and in its furnishings.

The menu has been changed to include all meat hamburgers and hotdogs, a Blazers said that is fresh and good at 35 cent and various specials.

The Chicken Special is typical. You get one-fourth chicken, french fries, cole slaw, dinner roll and a Coke-not bad \$1.25. Sauer also initiated a Seafood Special that was well received. According to Irene Beaufort, Snack Bar worker, the special went well and student came back to comment favorably.

Sauer stated, "My doors and books are open". Sauer related that when he was questioned about the fact that coffee was 10 cents per cup with no free refills he changed it to 15 cents and free refills. This has worked out,

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SPORTS

The Pros Are Back

On June 5-6 when major league baseball holds its annual summer draft, two members of the Valdosta State College Blazers could be on the list.

Gene Felts and Sam Bowen have both been contacted by several pro scouts this season. Of course, being approached by a pro scout is nothing new to Bowen since he has already been drafted four times. Upon graduation from Glynn Academy in Brunswick Georgia the Cleveland Indians offered him \$2,000 and a full college scholarship.

Sam turned them down after deciding that he would further his education. Later Montreal, Atlanta, and the California Angels offered him straight contracts, but Sam opted for a college scholarship.

Looking back on the offers now, Bowen said "I don't regret one bit not having signed. I have played three good years of college baseball and I've got my education. No one can ever take that away from me."

Felts had a fantastic high school career batting .408 as a freshman, .462 as a sophomore and .617 as a senior with five home runs. As a junior, Gene broke his ankle in a backyard scrimmage.

With these kind of statistics, it seems that college and pro scouts would be flocking to the little Lakeland, Georgia community. Unbelievably, VSC's Tommy Thomas was the only coach who saw the potential in the 6'2" slugger. "Coach Thomas was the only one who recruited me," Felts said. "The only reason I came to college at all was to play baseball."

Bowen and Felts had good words for Thomas' baseball program here. "Somehow he gets good ball players, but I don't see how since baseball isn't given much money to work with," Felts said.

"Coach Thomas has a winning system," Bowen added. "Without money he can still bring home a winner every time." The two talented outfielders have contributed greatly to that system with Felts twice being named first team NAIA All America, and Bowen leading the squad in homers last year and capturing the "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

Blazer assistant coach Dave Waples feels that both men have a great chance of getting drafted but believes that neither will get the big bonus money.

"The pros look at players a lot differently than we do. They want people they can groom into good ball players," Waples said. "I think if both of them go into it with an open mind and give it 100% they've got a good chance of making it." And now, what do Sam and Gene think about their chances? "I know it'll be a big change from college ball," Felts said. "But I think I can play if they'll just give me a good shot at it. I can't do it sitting on the bench, but if they let me play every day, I believe I'll make it."

"With the guidance of the pro coaches, they might be able to help my game enough to make me a player," Bowen said. "If I don't make it, it won't be the end of the world, but I'm sure willing to give it a try."

Many pro players join minor league organizations right out of high school so the age factor might hurt VSC's two superstars. However, I agree with Waples in that if they do get drafted and go into the minors with the right attitude, we may be watching both of them on the Saturday Game of the Week.



This Erskine first baseman needs a checkered flag, but he seems to be content with just the baseball.

Darden Does It Again

Valdosta State moved its record to 12-6 here Thursday by taking a 3-0 decision from Mercer-Macon. Dan Chadwick picked up his 2nd. victory of the season against one defeat, twirling a neat 1 hitter, a single which came in the sixth. The Blazers got their

first run in the second inning when Bill Parsons reached first on an error and came home on Marth Bishop's shotgun triple to the right centerfield wall. Valdosta added two insurance runs in the sixth by tying together three hits an error and a wild

pitch. Dan Darden followed up his masterful no hitter with a brilliant 2- hitter Monday to defeat the Flying Fleet of Erskine College 4-1. Darden struck out seven and walked but three in gaining his third victory and two defeats. Erskine scored in the fourth on an error, a hit, a muffed pick-off attempt and a sacrifice fly. Valdosta scored the initial run in the second on Sam Bowen's double, an error and Foster Foran's sacrifice fly. The Blazers second run came in the fourth with Gene Felts scoring on a fielder's choice. The Blazers added two more in the sixth to waltz to their eleventh victory against six defeats. Foster Foran had three RBI's batting in the designated hitters spot.

Women's Softball

Women's softball began Monday with only a short period of practice time for the girls. The games will consist of five innings, and there will be three games played each day. Games start at 5:30 on front campus.

Last year Kappa Delta Sorority took the championship. Pitcher Kathy

Pipkin, lead the KD's to a perfect 12-0 record. The question is will the KD's go undefeated again.

All teams played practice games this week, and the teams looked good. This year the KD's are going to have trouble holding their title. The 76'ers, J.T.&Co. and the KD's should have a winning season.

Grant's Golfers Go Get'em

Coach Billy Grant's VSC Golf team brought home their first win of the season last Friday when they defeated Taylor University (Ind.) 301-321.

David Spurgeon, Mike Cannon, and Gary Soldatis had rounds of 75 each to pave the way for the now 1-5 Blazer Kinksmen.

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JC transfer Tom Weik followed the frontrunners with a 76 and Jeff Austin trailed the pack with an 80. Grant was pleased with his team's performance, calling it "the best team score in several years."

The Blazers were scheduled to face SAC foe Armstrong State in Savannah Tuesday and were to tussle with Mercer in Macon today.

Softball Preview

Intramural softball began Monday with a record twenty-one teams entered. Fifteen independents and six fraternity teams compose the two leagues. Each team plays a ten game schedule and Independent champ takes on the Greek top team. May 30th for the overall crown.

Last year's overall softball winner, The Zoo, is reportedly back at top strength. However, the Wesley Foundation and The Romans have teams capable of knocking off The Zoo. Also, both Wesley and The Romans need softball in their quest for the overall intramural crown.

Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division last year before losing the playoffs to The Zoo. TKE and Delta Chi appear capable of challenging for this year's title.

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The KA held their annual  
South Ball last weekend  
proved to be one of the  
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There were parties all  
the week and the  
final was Friday night at  
Elks Club followed by the  
perceptors Ball Saturday  
night. Everybody who  
attended surely had an  
enjoyable weekend.  
in the formal many awards  
were presented, some of  
were rather amusing.  
awards given were for  
standing service in the  
past. Marty LeFles was  
winner of the Scholarship  
award with a 3.8 average for  
and winter quarters.  
Ed Rozier was awarded  
Pledge of the Year and  
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other of the Year. Also, the  
Rose, Rose Court, and  
ly added Southern Belle  
re presented. The KA  
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Joy Cross, Loreta Gillin,  
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de Castello and also last  
year's Rose Jan Fletcher. (The  
Southern Belle are as  
new: Kay Willis, Debbie  
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Kabar, Terry Boatwright,  
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etc. Congratulations to all  
these girls and many  
ask for your help and  
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WEDNESDAY, April 17

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