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Seminars Week To Feature Religion, Politics, and Horror

This week's Sunday Movie marks the beginning of the 1974 Week of Horror Films. "Fearless Vampire" will be followed this week with such features as "Metropolis," "Empyr," "Fall of the House of Usher," "Things to Fear," and "Repulsion."

Other highlights to watch for next week include a series on the Great Religions of the World. Monday's 9:10 am lecture is on Confucianism, with a 3:00pm session on the Islam faith. At 9:10 Tuesday morning a seminar on Christianity will be presented; with a look at the Mormon faith being held at 12:40 pm; followed at 1:50 that

afternoon with a discussion of Judaism by Rabbi Saul Rubin of Savannah. On Wednesday at 9:10 am the spotlight will fall on Eastern Orthodoxy, and Buddhism will be discussed at 1:50 pm the same day. Hinduism will be the feature Thursday morning at 11:30, and at 3:00 pm Thursday, a general wrap-up session entitled "Relevance of

Religion in the Modern Age" will be presented. Other highlights on the first full day of seminars include a look at Transcendental Meditation at 10:20 am, 11:30 am, and at 12:40 pm. At 1:50 pm and again at 8:00 pm the Air Force Band with the Singing Sergeants will perform in Mathis City Auditorium.

"What it is to be an African" will be the topic at 1:50 pm Monday, with a discussion and demonstration of Scottish Bagpipes at 3:00pm. Tuesday holds such delights as an historical look at the Cold War at 9:10am. And a discussion of Knowledge and Consciousness at 11:30am. At 12:40pm, one feature will be a look at "Herman Hesse and the Ideal of Bisexuality." Later, a discussion of "Cameroon: Miniature Africa" is slated for 1:50pm, and at 3:00pm a talk and performance on magic will be presented.

The last full day of seminars is almost a one woman show as a multi-talented lecturer from the University of Georgia offers five seminars. Ms. Boles will speak at 9:10am on "Juvenile Justice," at 10:20am on "Exotic Dancers," at 11:30am on "Bail Bonding," at 1:50pm on "The Sex Role of Women," and at 3:00pm on "Prisons." Other Thursday highlights include a listen to "Ancient America Speaking" at 12:40pm. At 1:50pm, Valdosta's Mayor Gil Harbin will speak. Elected in February, the young Mayor will discuss "Drugs, the Laws, and Students." Ancients, Gods, Astronauts? will be the topic of the 3:00pm discussion by astronomer Anthony Aveni. At 4:10pm and again at 8:00pm the University of Georgia Woodwind Quintet will perform in Whitehead Auditorium.



Gene Felts boogies by the bases as VSC takes two from GSC.

Blazers Stun Fourth Ranked Eagles

Valdosta State accomplished what many thought to be the impossible Thursday by sweeping a twin bill from the Eagles of Georgia Southern 6-3 and 5-4. With the victories the Blazers upped their overall mark to 20-8 while dropping the Eagles to 33-4, almost assuredly topping them from their number four national ranking in the college major league poll.

In the first game freshman right-hander Steve McDiffitt, a native of New Martinsville, W. Va., scattered eight hits, struck out three while walking only one. Except for a rocky fourth inning in which the Eagles pushed across three runs, McDiffitt was masterful hurling shutout ball. Valdosta State hit the scoring trail early tying together a single by Dan Darden, an error, and a lining double by Gene Felts for the first run of the ballgame. Foster Foran followed Felts' hit with a walk and Jerome Register then plated Bowen and Felts with a single up the middle. With three runs across and two men on in the fourth for GSC the Blazers turned to the arm of it's talented

centerfielder Sam Bowen to pull them out of the jam. Bowen fielded a fly ball for the second out of the inning and then nailed James Ivins GSC's left fielder at the plate to end their last threat. Dan Alford who had an outstanding day, propelled the Blazers to victory by lining a clutch single to center to drive in two sixth inning runs to hand Valdosta the game.

The Blazers continued their winning ways in the second game using Tampa native Greehalgh's 3 run homer in the second to take a 3-2 lead after Southern's Mike Cash had lined a two run job a half an inning before. In the third inning Bowen hit a line single and scored on Register's triple in the third and Register then scored the eventual winning run, scoring on Daryl Branum's single. In the fifth GSC loaded the bases with no outs against VSC reliever Marty LeFiles. Bill Petty switched roles with the Valdosta native and brought the Southern rally to a halt after they had pulled to within one, 5-4. He allowed but two hits the rest of the way to pick up his sixth victory against no losses.



This conglomeration of Seminar givers seems to be confusing Diane Langley.

On Wednesday a number of present day political topics will be discussed. Some of the highlights include a Rabbi's analysis of the Middle East Conflict at 9:10am. Most of Wednesday morning will be occupied with the annual Honors Day ceremonies in Whitehead Auditorium. At 12:40pm seminars will resume with a look at the intrinsic of Impeachment; and at 1:50pm Ed Lightsey (WALB-TV) and Bill Leeds (NBC) will try to answer the question "Does News Coverage Uncover the Truth?" At 3:00pm Wednesday, recently named Valdosta Superior Court Judge Arthur McLaine will discuss "The Courts and the People."

Applications Due Friday

Noon Friday, April 26, is the deadline for applications for the Pine Cone editorships for next year. Applications for Editor, Associate Editor, Section Editors, Copy Editor, and Business Manager are available in the SGAS Office from 8 to 4 on weekdays.

Experience is valuable and desired but is not a mandatory quality. A 2.0 GPA is required of all applicants however. The Communications Board will make the final appointments Friday afternoon. Correspondence should be sent through Box 194, VSC.

Georgia Academy of Science To Meet Here Saturday

For the first time in its 52 year history, the Georgia Academy of Science is to hold its annual meeting at Valdosta. The Academy, which is headquartered in the Regional Education Center here, is composed of scientists and persons interested in science from colleges, universities, industries, and research institutes throughout the state. Meetings are expected for the day meeting, April 27.

The papers to be presented will be read by scientists and students from across the state. Awards will be given to the best graduate and undergraduate papers at 5:00 p.m.

Among the more recognized names to participate in the readings will be Dr. A.R. Kelly. Known nationally for his work, Dr. Kelly is a member of the Department of Archeology at University of Georgia. He is recognized for work in archeology and anthropology and will present a paper entitled "Pre-Historic Earth Lodges in Georgia."

From the Medical College of Georgia, Dr. Charles L. Lutchter will offer a report on sickle-cell anemia research. From our own VSC faculty, three papers will be presented. Mr. Bill Cribbs, Biology, will give a paper on Slime Moles. Dr. William Daughdrill, Geology, will present a paper on Mercury Pollution in the Mississippi River. Finally, from VSC, a

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The Valdosta High Art Show in Brookwood Park Sunday was quite a success. This show put many VSC'ers in the mood for our own Sidewalk Art Show to be held here Saturday, May 18.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Much time and thought has been spent in making the decision to seek the Senate seat that is being vacated by Bobby Rowan.

I believe that we need continued cooperation and visible urban and rural citizens to obtain Senator should not draw county lines, but entire district. When elected, I intend to

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my intention to recognize the contributions of all people, regardless of occupation or each of you well.

I record and give me consideration before the consent of your valuable vote.

I grate the encouragement and support I have from many interested citizens of Berrien, Coffee, and Wilkes counties.

I am having the honor of serving you.

I appreciate your confidence and support.
 Sincerely,
 Royce W. Turner

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Orders for class rings will be taken

Friday, May 6

Student Union

Representative will be available

10 A.M. til 3:30 P.M.



The Georgia State Patrol "Convincer."

Ride The Convincer, On Campus Today

Today from 1:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. the Georgia State Patrol's "Convincer" will be on campus, located at the northeast corner of Hopper Hall Parking Lot near the Ashley/Converse arch.

Sponsored by the Criminal Justice fraternity Lambda Alpha Epsilon in conjunction with the Georgia State Patrol, the "Convincer" is used to convince people of the need to wear safety belts and shoulder harnesses.

The machine has a cockpit equipped with seat and safety straps. It simulates a crash at 7 miles per hour. The cockpit unit is released to slide down a short ramp and is stopped rather suddenly by rubber bumper stops.

Person with back or heart trouble, or pregnant will not be allowed to ride the "Convincer". Persons wearing glasses will have to remove them, and those who wear contact lenses will have to remove them or close their eyes to ride.

The "Convincer" is a product of the General Motors Corporation. There are two such machines owned by the Georgia State Patrol. The machines are constantly being toured around the state to schools and shopping centers to promote the idea of traffic safety among the people.



Greek service project workers play with the retarded children at Westside Training Center.

MFL Calendar

April 25 "THE MAGIC CARPET TAKES YOU TO ARGENTINA," West 14, 8:00 p.m.

May 1-15 CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS FROM SOUTH FRANCE—French exhibit in lower level of VSC Library

Magic Carpet Flight

Tomorrow night the Modern Foreign Language's Magic Carpet Series "Takes You to Argentina."

A color filmed look at the country, the people, and

the culture of Argentina is coordinated with narrated description and explanation about the sights being visited. Enjoy this look at a life style and society so different from

our own. Lift off is scheduled for 8:00 PM from the MFL Projection Room, West 14. There is no air fare, and refreshments will be served.

Noted Astronomer To Lecture Here

One of the outstanding features of the up-coming Week of Seminars promises to be the program by Dr. Anthony Aveni.

Aveni, who chaired the Department of Astronomy at Colgate University in New York, is currently on leave to do special study at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Though he is most widely known for his work in the field of "young stars," his most recent efforts have been dedicated to the study of astronomical archeology.

He has worked closely with astronomers in the study of the ruins of the Mayan Indian civilization on the Yucatan Peninsula. He has made several trips to Mexico to do research and hold

conferences on the subject. The Mayan ruins consist of large pyramids similar to those in Egypt and a number of elaborate temples, all lined in accordance with astronomical data. He is, perhaps, the one person in the world fully capable of discussing the backgrounds, purposes, movements, and themes of ancient astronomy.

Aveni is highly published in science and astronomy journals. He is a small school fan, and enjoys the close contact with student concerns.

His talk here Thursday, May 2, at 3 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre is entitled "Did the Ancients Worship Gods or Astronauts." He will be discussing the pros and cons

of the theories (most recently publicized by von Daniken concerning the possibility of ancient astronauts. Aveni will relate such topics and questions as "why temples?" and "what did people worship?" He will discuss the symbolism of the drawings also. Too, he will gladly answer questions from the audience concerning these problems. Other topics for discussion will include the Mayan calendar which was highly advanced and accurate for the 1200's. The ruins of the Mayan culture predate even the Aztecs.

An all around astronomer, Aveni has other hobbies as well. He is a fine ping pong player and fan of the old west. After doing graduate work in Arizona, he spent quite some time travelling in the west in search of ghost towns. This type of interest is naturally carried straight over into his interest in old cultures such as that of the Mayan Indians.

In 1965 he gained a great deal of publicity by simply being the first to comment to the press about the comet Ikeya-Seki. There was nothing extraordinary about his knowledge of the comet, but he was the first to think it was worth mentioning to the press. This was perhaps the beginning of a wide-spread public interest in comets.

Though Dr. Aveni works mainly with young stars and astronomical archeology, he also does work in the more conventional fields of astronomy as well.

Slide Preview

Mexico Awaits Summer Fun

Tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Projection Room of the Student Union a slide show will feature last year's Mexico Tour highlights. Also, questions concerning the trip will be answered.

This summer's Mexico Tour will leave Valdosta on August 17, and return on September 6. One of the rare bargains to come along, the three week trip through Mexico costs only \$300.00.

Coordinated by Adventure Tours, Inc., and handled for the college by the College Union Board, the trip has been described as "a valuable experience. A chance to look at, first hand, a culture so entirely different from our own—a culture shock."

The tour begins by driving across the South to San Antonio and going into Mexico there. The Adventure

Tour bus is equipped with air conditioning and a full kitchen. A large tent provides the sleeping space, and camping is done safely in KOA campgrounds or the equivalent thereof. Only 16 people went on last summer's tour and the bus proved to be a quite comfortable means of transportation. The bus can be used for sleeping if one so desires.

The \$300 fee includes transportation, camping, two meals each day, and admission to a number of events and attractions. The trip will allow plenty of opportunity for shopping and browsing through the markets. And customs allows up to \$100 worth of goods to be carried back into the U.S.

Some of the more interesting cities and sights to be toured include Guanajuato, a colonial style

city which prohibits the alteration or modernization of buildings. Taxco is another colonial city which will be toured.

Teotihuacan will also be visited. This is the famous sight of the pyramids of the sun and moon.

Mexico City will naturally be a highlight of the tour. Some particular points of interest to be visited (by option) are the Ballet Folklorico in the Palace of Fine Arts. The stage curtain is in itself a sight to behold. It was made by Tiffany of New York at a cost of one million dollars. The curtain is made entirely of glass.

The bullfights will be another attraction in Mexico City. Also there is Chapultepec Park, which was formerly the grounds to the castle of Maximilian. Along with the park are the

Museums of Anthropology, Modern Art, Natural History, and in the castle, the Museum of National History.

The trip will extend south to Acapulco where one attraction will be to watch the famous cliff divers at night.

Another point of interest on the trip will be Real De Catorce, the kingdom of 14 bandits. Nearly a ghost town now, the mountain city was once a thriving silver mining center. Here one main attraction is the shrine to St. Francis with the relics and plaques dedicated to the powers of St. Francis.

Note to Vets

The Veterans Administration has timely advice for one million veterans studying at colleges

and universities under the GI Bill:

Return those "cert" cards promptly to insure payment of education allowances for the final month of training!

Details on education benefits are available at VA office, or from the campus veterans office in Powell Hall, East wing.

"The Automobile Business Needs More Men Like Steven Whitley-- Who Are In It Because They Want To Be And Not Because There's Nothing Else To Do."

Bubba Sutton



People in Photograph: Bubba Sutton, Cindy Williams, Cindy Crook, Hanky Prince, Andy McDuffie, Carol Garvey, Betty West and Steve Whitley.

Steven Whitley was a physical education major at VSC, was on the Baseball Team and the Tennis team, is single and graduated on March 15, 1974. Steve is an Automobile Salesman, and that's him on the right. Steve is not an ordinary automobile salesman because he works for Valdosta Lincoln-Mercury and because he's Steven Whitley. All of our salesmen are special because they want to be in the business and not because they don't have anything else to do. Steve is in our business because we know

he'll be a good salesman and we hope he'll be a good manager as well. That's why we're looking at him and that's why we hired him. This business needs people like Steve and we want him to succeed. Right now though, Steve needs to sell cars because he's got the same basic need we all have—the need to eat. So, if you like that Capri in the photo, buy it from Steve. It's probably the only Capri XSE in town. The "bat girls" don't go with it. Sorry.

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Politics And Religion



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Sigma Alpha Chi Ceremonies Thursday

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There are several kinds of pacers; the Learning Skills Lab has a Craig Reader and another one put out by the Educational Development

Laboratory. This is a machine which forces you to move ahead and concentrate on your reading.

There is also an absolutely free tutoring service in basic language skills and programs in English comprehension, grammar, spelling and vocabulary. Some programs in elementary math, beginning algebra, and computational arithmetic are available.

All of these are open to all students. If you want to increase your reading speed, or simply want to improve your facility with basic tools of English, contact George Brannon or Ms. Donna Pollock, Ext. 261, or drop by the Laboratory (second floor, Powell Hall). It is open from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday and 9:00 am until 9:00 pm on Tuesday and Thursday.



George Brannon and Assistant Donna Pollack demonstrate learning skills equipment.

TEST SCHEDULE: SPRING AND SUMMER QUARTERS			
SAT (achievement only)	Rm. 209 Ed. Center	May 4
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GRE	Rm. 219 Ed. Center	June 15
SAT	Rm. 204 Nevins Hall	June 22
NTE	Rm. 204 Nevins Hall	July 20



The 1974 IFC Officers

IFC Elects New Officers

The 1974-75 Interfraternity Council officers assumed their new responsibilities on April 10.

President for the coming year is John Ricketson. John is a junior from Blakely, Georgia and is majoring in pre-medicine. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fraternity.

The new Vice-President is Walter Peacock. Walter is a sophomore from Thomaston, Georgia and is majoring in pre-medicine. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

New Secretary is Bob Hendrix. Bob is a sophomore

from St. Simons, Georgia and is majoring in pre-medicine. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Treasurer this year is Nicky Tampus. Nicky is a sophomore from Valdosta, Georgia and his major is undecided. He is a member of the Delta Chi Fraternity.



From left, Caroline Babcock, Susan Barrett, Beth McClain, Mrs. C.C. Clark, Mrs. Betty Clark, and J.J. Birch.

Alpha Xi Honors Mrs. Clark

Alpha Xi Delta honored Mrs. C.C. Clark, Sr. of Valdosta by presenting her The Order of the Rose for 50 years of loyal membership to the fraternity at their annual Founders Day Program Sunday April 21.

Susan Barrett, Vice President welcomed alumni and members to the

reception. Each of the ten founders were represented by a sister who lit a candle in her remembrance. Representing the founders were: J.J. Birch, Liz Joiner, Lisa Rush, Nancy Parker, Caroline Dame, Becky Norman, Susan North, Caron Wells, Corrie Burroughs, and Kay Payne. Dean Sara Fickertt was an honored guest.

Vet Conference Today

This a reminder that the Georgia Department of Veterans Service and Veterans Administration will be at the Regional Educational Center Auditorium today. In addition to the conference, which will discuss all facets of veterans services, there will be counselors stationed at service desks to assist veterans with individual problems.

A casual atmosphere will prevail. You are encouraged to attend any portion of the program that your schedule will permit. This is a chance for the VA to find out about your problems and for you to get some answers. That's today at 10:00 a.m. at the Regional Educational Center Auditorium.

Rabbi Rubin Will Discuss Politics And Religion



Rabbi Saul Rubin

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Sigma Alpha Chi seeks to promote scholarship, leadership and good character. Eligibility is earned by completing 2 full quarters with a load of at least 29 hours with an overall grade point average of 3.3.

Questions concerning this program should be directed to Pam Revis, Sec./Tres. of Sigma Alpha Chi at VSC Box 1169 or Box 1074.

in 1952. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1958, receiving his M. H. L. Degree.

Rabbi Ruben is spiritual leader of Temple Mickve Israel in Savannah, Georgia. He previously served congregations in Richmond, Virginia, Wheeling, West Virginia and Gadsden, Alabama.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education. The Jewish Chautauqua Society is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The Rabbi will present two seminars here next week: one on Judaism, and one on the Mid East crisis.



The Chariot Races Wednesday found Delta Chi the victor.

Math Ed To Meet

The Math Education club will hold its next meeting tonight (Wed., April 24) at 7:30. All interested persons are asked to come to Nevins Annex, room 238 and hear an interesting program to be presented by Mr. Mike Scott of the computer Science Dept. There are no dues, only informative news. Be involved by joining the New Math Ed. Club.

Dr. Frech on Christianity

A Layman's History of the Christian Faith is being offered in the continuing Studies program at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, assistant to the director of public services at VSC.

The course, taught by Dr. William P. Frech Jr. assistant professor of history at VSC,

began Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in room 235 of the VSC Fine Arts Building. Fee for six sessions, ending May 23, is \$10.

The course traces the Christian movement from its origin to the present.

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Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

A Better Burger, or a Bigger Burger?

I think it has been said a number of times that the Snack Bar has improved a great deal since Mr. Sauer took it over. I will not dispute this, for there is no doubt that it is true. I would, however, like to talk about the Snack Bar from another aspect.

Each day around noon I see droves of people, students, faculty, administrators, and staff employees, leaving the campus for lunch. I know that a great many of them go home to eat, but I would imagine that a large percentage visit commercial eating establishments—especially the ever-American "Hamburger stands".

I have nothing against hamburger stands, and I know we must buy food from time to time. But taking all things into consideration, I see no reason to leave the campus just to get a "Big Mac" or a "Whopper" when we can buy food on campus which is just as good or better for a comparable price.

Surely the advantages of patronizing the Snack Bar are numerous. One could cut down immensely on gas use, avoid the mad rush of eating and getting back on time, and put revenue back into the college.

The daily specials which are offered in the Snack Bar are without a doubt a meal which would satisfy anyone. And the menu offers a much more varied selection than do most hamburger stands. Also, there is ample seating space, usually a busing service, and the attractiveness of table cloths and candles with a highly relaxed atmosphere.

For those who feel the need to diet, the build-it-yourself Salad Bar is a welcomed sight—particularly at 35cents.

If you leave for lunch each day, and haven't been in the Snack Bar for some time, I think you'll find some welcomed changes. I'm sure you will not regret it.

Seminars or Similars?

Next week is the fourth annual "Week of Seminars" at VSC. Year after year, I hear professors encouraging students to attend and support the seminars program. Hopefully, this will continue. However, a number of professors prefer that a student not miss class—or at least not unless he wishes to attend a lecture being given by a number of the same department or discipline.

I would hope that all professors would not only encourage students to support the Seminar's Week, but indeed support it themselves by not forcing students to attend every class session. I think most professors could easily go a week without giving tests or major assignments.

Since one of the major purposes of the Week of Seminars is to offer a wider scope, a broader perspective, I think it only fitting that all professors encourage support of seminars in all disciplines—not just in the areas related to their own field.

There is no doubt that Dr. Schmeir and Diane Langley do an exceptional job in organizing Seminars Week—particularly in view of the lack of money they have to operate with.

To make sure that Seminars Week continues with the success it has enjoyed in recent years, I would encourage all professors to spare their students of extra work, and to allow them to miss class whenever possible without jeopardizing the structure of the course. Working in this manner I think we can make Seminars Week a more valuable and enjoyable learning experience than can be found in most classrooms in a week's time.

W. Clint Nicely

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Wild El Camino

Dear Editor,

I realize, even though I am an independent, that during Greek Week the Greeks like to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. I also realize that alcohol seems to allow the frats as well as many other students to have a good time. However, when my life is endangered by some idiot, whoever it is, the fun ends.

Last Saturday while quietly driving along Patterson Street towards the college, a car filled with Greeks sped passed me, on the right, swerved in front of me, veered back into the outside lane barely missing another vehicle; then proceeded to swerve in front of another car in the center lane, drive down the wrong side of Patterson for about 40 yards, then dash across Patterson to the college entrance in front of an oncoming vehicle, forcing them to brake. All of this occurred within a span of about 5 to 10 seconds. Not only were the people in the other cars, as well as myself endangered, but also the 8 or 10 persons lounging in the back of the wild ElCamino.

I'm not trying to imply that Greeks are the only drinkers or drunk drivers around, but when a group as large as all the fraternities start having their fun, and if drunk driving is their kind of fun, then the campus as well as the city of Valdosta should go underground during this annual event.

To think that such a group of young men who constantly strive to maintain a close brotherhood with each other and at the same time sponsor projects to help their fellow man can lower themselves so much as to endanger some 20 lives, is beyond my understanding.

All I should like this letter to be is a plea to the leaders of these fraternities and sororities to remind each of their brothers and sisters that they set an example for their own fraternity; and if

the above actions are the type to be associated with their fraternity, then they did a most beautiful job of publicizing it.

Sincerely,
Rick Petty

Boom Boom, Editor!

Dear Sir:

I am writing in response to your front page sensationalism in the April 17 issue. If you have a copy please refer to the upper left hand corner comment. Obviously you support a one man-one vote democracy for it escapes me where freedom of went, right or wrong. I suppose my choice would be either the lesser of two evils, oh but you say I have a choice! What else?

First I'd like to thank one and all for including an article on Centrex for it would be similar to a political propaganda article, all their good deeds. I must say you spared us that.

Secondly, I protest your publication for it clearly advertises a private enterprise that you sir clearly support. I feel it is my duty to speak against such irresponsible use of front page space to advertise a telephone system. Do you own stock in ITT or is Vesco just a close friend.

Thirdly, by the size shape and content of the front page ad, my last reaction was, "Well they've run the gambit and now they're stumped for filler," but surely not Valdosta State College.

One final comment should make your whole day. Well really all I can say is keep up the good work but don't put your kick-backs on your income tax unless you turn your papers over to the National Archives.

Have a nice day,
Alan R. Struble

Ed. Note: I love those English 105 transitions.

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Calendar

April 21 3:15 p.m.	-BASEBALL - VSC vs Florida State - There
April 25 3:00 p.m.	-TENNIS - VSC vs Florida State - Home Game
8:00 p.m.	MFL MAGIC CARPET - Takes You to Argentina - West Hall, Room 14.
8:15 p.m.	*VSC CONCERT BAND - Concert, Fine Arts Building.
April 26-27 All Day	GEORGIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, Annual Program Meeting. (Public is invited to Technical Paper Sessions on Saturday, April 27.) - Education Center.
April 27 8:00 a.m.	GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS - Education Center, Room 219
1:00 p.m.	-BASEBALL - VSC vs Southern Tech - (SAC) (2) - There
April 29-May 1	-WEEK OF SEMINARS:
April 29 2:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.	*U.S. AIR FORCE BAND AND SINGING SERGEANTS - Whitehead Auditorium, Fine Arts Building. (2:00 p.m. Matinee for High School Students. No Tickets Required.) 8:15 Open to public. Tickets are free. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and indicate number of tickets desired, to College Relations Office, VSC.

S. Walter Martin President's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

Who is responsible for the naming of the streets on the campus? Did a committee suggest the names?

Actually, the idea was brought to our attention by Neil Joiner and the immediate past administration of the SGA. Mr. Joiner and Robert Pittman talked with me about this on several occasions and a committee of students and faculty was appointed by me and by Mr. Joiner. The names suggested by the committee were approved by the Administrative Council and then by the Board of Regents.

Why is it that some professors do not follow the examination schedule, and why is it that some of them cut classes occasionally?

All members of the teaching staff should follow closely the examination schedules, and if some professors are not doing so they are violating the Policies, not only of the College but of the Board of Regents. Classes should meet regularly and unless there is some special reason for a professor missing a class he should always be present. Each class is supposed to meet a certain number of minutes each quarter and if a professor

deliberately cuts classes he is violating his trust with the College. We expect professors to be responsible citizens of our academic community, to take steps to do what they can about it.

If something is bothering you, or if you are just curious about something and like to find out about it, you may address your questions to President's Hotline, Box 8, VSC. Anyone is welcome to send questions to the Hotline, and answers appear in the Spectator on a regular basis.

Parking Tickets

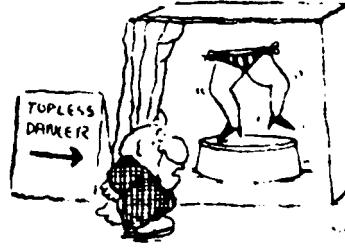
Dear Editor,

Believe me or not, there is a vexed question I would like to bring to your desk. We all know that only one campus vehicle permit worth \$5 is valid for one quarter; but students normally end up paying for ten additional worthless tickets. Why?

I think it is because of overtime parking, in most cases around the Halls and school buildings. Those who suffer are in no category—it even makes no difference whether your vehicle has a current quarterly permit or not—the charges are there.

I should think that those concerned do undermine the fact that "time" is of extreme importance to students who in our present society have to fend for their education and well-being. It is necessary that a students' means of transportation be as close to him/her as possible in order to keep with the time between classes and the job. Leaving your car in the parking lot, therefore, has these obvious disadvantages.

Sincerely yours,
G. B. Dandy



Guest Editorial

A Comment

On Competition



Joey Sheppard

Competition can be a wonderful thing—especially at a college like Valdosta State. The competitive spirit can bring a sense of enthusiasm, sportsmanship and teamwork into a harmonious whole which serves to manifest the ideals of one of man's oldest traditions, that of athletic excellence through friendly, but sincere and earnest competition.

Yet competition can be, and unfortunately many times is a very dangerous thing!

"Overemphasis" is the simple key to the nefarious side of competition. It is a sad state of affairs when the high ideals of athletic competition are twisted so that the antithesis of the desired results are manifested.

Intramural competition should provide an outlet for college students, not being of the same caliber as those gifted with the ability to play intercollegiate sports, to compete in organized athletic competition, work as part of a team, and to strive for that point of elation known to those who fight and give their all in attempting to win.

But, when winning becomes an "obsession", (mind you, the desire to win is not wrong, it is the obsession that is) the principles of competition become shaky. When individuals and/or teams become hostile, the foundations of sportsmanship are gone.

I am not suggesting that a team should not desire and strive to win, for the desire to win is necessary. Nor do I suggest that an opponent not be met with an attitude of wanting to conquer and defeat. But, what I do suggest is this: strive constantly to win, but don't let winning blind you to the ideals of sportsmanship. Strive to defeat all opponents—but don't become so intent that you become hostile or brash.

SGA Starts Action

The SGA has received cooperation with the P.E. Department is establishing hours for three athletic facilities at Valdosta State for the Spring Quarter. These hours are listed below and you should keep this as your record of when the facilities can be used by you.

In an effort to see that these hours are maintained, printed are telephone numbers of both SGA and my own telephone because I want to know if these times are not kept properly. Any

problems, please feel free to call.

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The Greek system, independent organizations, and the P.E. Department here at VSC offer a chance for students to compete in organized sporting events. It is indeed very sad that these programs are not on solid ground. And they are not on solid ground for the simple reason that there is a fine line between the ideals of friendly, strengthening, harmonious, non-professional competition and the damnable desire to "win at any cost!"

In the goals of higher education, there is, supposedly, an aim to produce mature, thinking adults. Unless a little maturity is employed in the future by more students, the antithesis of athletic competition is going to destroy what should be a very good thing.

What continually amazes me is the ability of some people here at VSC to constantly emphasize the need for athletic events between organizations to be run professionally. Then when they are run correctly and some infractions are committed by some of these same

people, they turn around and complain that things are being run too professionally for the type of competition. Where do we draw the line? It certainly borders on absurdity if nothing else.

Another point in question seems to be the credibility of officials in their decision calls. I, for one, can attest to the fact that to be an official and to try and do a good job is a very hard task—one that relies on a clear presence of mind. Another thing I can attest to is that no official—no matter how good he is, cannot possibly be perfect. They will make good decisions and bad ones—but they will be decisions. An official has to learn to overlook some things and, at the same time, call what he sees as he sees it.

Clear violations are unquestionable, and yet there is a distinction between violations of fact and violations of ethics. I suggest that if organizational athletic competitions are to continue at VSC, and if they are to be run correctly, then it is time for all of us to agree to abide by the same rules. I can think of no other else that comes so close to being right and petty as committing a violation in competition, knowing it was done, admitting it, being called on it, and then protesting the call and appealing it for sympathy just because winning means that much.

I must note that one of the most commendable things I have seen at these athletic events is the ability of some organizations to take in stride unfavorable twists of fate.

I applaud those people and groups who desire to compete, desire to win, who give their all to attain these goals, but who approach it with a friendly and good sportsmanship. These people have it together...They don't always win—they don't always lose, but they compete with earnestness and make competition what it is supposed to be.

And in this they win the greatest award of all. It is an award found only inside them, but it is worth more than all the trophies that can be displayed in a room, or stored in a closet.

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Secondly, successful first steps are those that are taken consistently and with a purpose. A purposeful first step is one that is taken with a clear mind and a clear goal in mind. It is one that is taken with a sense of direction and a sense of responsibility. It is one that is taken with a sense of urgency and a sense of determination. It is one that is taken with a sense of confidence and a sense of faith. It is one that is taken with a sense of courage and a sense of strength. It is one that is taken with a sense of honor and a sense of integrity. It is one that is taken with a sense of respect and a sense of dignity. It is one that is taken with a sense of love and a sense of compassion. It is one that is taken with a sense of hope and a sense of optimism. It is one that is taken with a sense of joy and a sense of happiness. It is one that is taken with a sense of peace and a sense of harmony. It is one that is taken with a sense of unity and a sense of brotherhood. It is one that is taken with a sense of love and a sense of compassion. It is one that is taken with a sense of hope and a sense of optimism. It is one that is taken with a sense of joy and a sense of happiness. It is one that is taken with a sense of peace and a sense of harmony. It is one that is taken with a sense of unity and a sense of brotherhood.

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ter a highly successful first album, Lynrd Skynyrd (Leonard Skinnard) bounced back heartily with "Second Helping" from MCA. This one rocks more than the first without getting monotonous and music are never a problem for the group as songs flow consistently and smoothly from track to track. A pleasurable experience.

has been said that the dead should be left to rest in peace but Mercury records must not believe in this philosophy. They decided to put the further squeeze on you Reed and the Velvet Underground by scraping the bottom of the barrel. The double set is titled "1969" and sports some of the worst-sounding material ever released, both from quality and performance aspects. The recordings sound as if they were made from a cheap cassette and the performances sound like a practice session. Unless you are a collector and for an addition to your library, pass politely.

indication of that content. Not religious in nature, some tracks are in a category with Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" so far as meaning goes. In places, it gets a little wild and hairy but for the most, an easy listen to those who will stick with it. "Starless..." is made to be listened to and not listened at as are many similar records these days.

Getting away from "Rockin' Pneumonia and Boogie Woogie Blues", Johnny Rivers has gone to the great Atlantic Label to produce "Road" for halfway commercial audiences. The performance is not as top forty as his last one and just may bring in people from all sides. The tracks dispell rumors of total commerciality with tasteful lyrics and smooth backups on all sides.

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Minor Masterpiece Tonight At 8:00

Tonight at 8:00 PM in the Projection Room in the College Union a minor masterpiece entitled The Ballads of Cable Hogue will be shown. This is a 1969 Sam Peckinpah film which is a classic in film technique. Slows motion, split screen, and over a dash of animation are all a part of the director's tools. Make no mistake about it, though the story and its characters need no gimmicks. Peckinpah tells the story of a man (Jason Robards) who comes to feel alienated from

his society (the dying Old West). Bushwackers, weeks in the desert, a long case of bad luck and an irate prostitute (Stella Stevens) fail to do him in. Peckinpah manages a few comments on religion, society, and modern technology while providing a nonviolent (for Peckinpah) piece of entertainment. The show's well worth the time and money—especially since its free) Warning: If you want Peckinpah's traditional blood bath don't miss the first of the show.

Interest In Language On The Upswing

Enrollment in foreign language courses has increased 19.6 per cent at Valdosta State College at a time when language study is declining in American colleges.

year, we have experienced an 87 per cent increase in foreign language majors at Valdosta State," said Dr. Jose B. Fernandez, head of VSC's modern foreign languages department. "We started the year with 37 language majors fall quarter, and now in spring quarter we have 70."

According to a study by the Modern Language Association, there's been a 9.2 per cent decline in enrollment in foreign language courses from 1970-72.

The increase didn't just happen. "It comes after an effort of two years, the culmination of the growth of our Magic



Dr. John Huxford of the Valdosta State College music faculty beams approval as his private pupil, Schaune Griffin, 17, displays the technique that won her first place when she played Rach and Chopin in the recent State Class AAA High School Piano Contest at Macon. The daughter of Lt. Col. William C. Griffin, Air Force ROTC director at VSC, Schaune is a Valdosta High School senior and the fourth of Huxford's students to place first in the state. She's scheduled to perform Scott Joplin ragime during VSC's coming Week of Seminars, at 3:00 PM Wednesday, and at 11:30 AM Monday.

Carpet program, the Cultural Exchange Program we have with area high school language teachers and their students and our Language Film Festivals in French, Spanish, German and Russian," said Fernandez.

The Magic Carpet program, which amount to travelogues on countries where languages taught at VSC are spoken, tend to attract big Valdosta and Lowndes County audiences. And area public school teachers have responded enthusiastically to the Cultural Exchange program.

But important as this groundwork has been in capturing attention for VSC's language program, Fernandez is convinced it's the department's "We Care" slogan and the careful person-to-person advising of students on the part of the faculty that's made the difference.

"We tell a student that instead of graduating a specialist in only one field, he can take the more practical approach of having two specializations—business and language, or education and language, or physics and language, for example," he said.

Fernandez agrees with the editorial writer who pointed out recently that though language study may be on the decline nationally due to a "possible isolationist trend resulting from the Vietnam War, American business is increasingly involved in work economics. If our salesmen can't speak a foreign language and our technicians can't talk to foreign workers, things will get much worse as we try to compete in world markets." "This is true," Fernandez said. "The world is getting smaller by the day and knowing at least a second language is important."

Lawton To Appear With Band Monday

When Sgt. Kathy Lawton of the Singing Sergeants performs an aria from Gounod's "Sapho" with the U.S. Air Force Band here on April 29, she's assured a packed house. The Valdosta State College-sponsored event

is sold out at the 8:15 p.m. performance and tickets are going fast for a 2 p.m. matinee.

"Demand for tickets was so great that we appealed to the City of Valdosta to let us use Mathis city auditorium," said Dr. James G. Connell Jr., chairman of the sponsoring VSC concerts and lectures committee.

"Mathis seats about 400 more people than VSC's Whitehead Mayor Gil Harbin not only helped us to obtain the auditorium, he is also going to proclaim April 29 'U.S. Air Force Band Day' in Valdosta."

To hear Sgt. Lawton is to experience Air Force history being made, according to Connell.

"She is the first female soloist to join the prestigious Singing Sergeants, which has been 'coed' only since last year," he said.

"A native of St. Louis, Mo., Sgt. Lawton graduated from Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. She has appeared in numerous theatrical productions, both musical comedy and opera, including two seasons with the St. Louis Municipal Opera, sung as a church soloist and as soloist with several symphony orchestras in Florida."

Sgt. Lawton has also made TV commercials, Connell added.

A limited number of tickets for the 2 p.m. matinee at Mathis city auditorium are still available. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany the request, or the tickets can be picked up in the College Relations Office, West Hall.

STEMS & SEEDS

Dr. John and "Destitively Bonaroo". A totally beautiful work of art has been created by the good doctor and his staff of Cajun crooners. Gutsy soul and Louisiana style rock blend together in a special way to make an easily understood album with flawless you-name-it! Words come hard when it gets down to describing or prescribing the direction of the Doctor because he seems to go in circles—never hit—never miss.

Known by Jazz enthusiasts and Mahavishnu followers, Billy Cobham may have alienated some of his fans on his new "Crosswinds" album. Rocking tracks are not prevalent here as in "Spectrum" which came out a year or so ago. Superior drumming remains the best virtue of Cobham. The "musical" portion of "Crosswinds" wanders about the cosmos amiably.

Continuing their hard and heavy adventures, Blue Oyster Cult went into hiding for a long time to make up "Secret Treaties". As Peter Kaukonen's "Black Kangaroo" kills others of his kind, the cover of the Cult's album sports a hefty fighter jet which has apparently been used to do in some stray coyotes in the desert. The most remembered cut on the album so far has been "Career of Evil" with "Astronomy" running a close second.

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Next Monday's Special at 8 p.m. will be on the Moody Blues. WVVS continues its series of Monday Night Specials for the remainder of this quarter.

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SPORTS

A Problem Solved

Basketball coach James Dominey's most often used quote last season was "we just don't have enough players." With the roundball sport still months in the future, the Blazer mentor has already made sure he will not have the problem again.

In two days last week, Dominey signed four players to scholarship, twice the number VSC recruited for 1973-74. Of the quartet, three are from the basketball state of Indiana. Valdosta State has relied upon the talent laden Hoosier state to supply a fresh batch of hoop stars for many years.

The annual migration began back in the early '60's when Mike Terry made the trek to VSC and became a four year starter. He was followed by John Trimmell, and, Marty Lehman, Bob Lamphier and other lesser known players.

Two years ago, Dominey signed Mike Clyde and Don Reason from Kewanna, Indiana and last year, the Blazers picked up Dave Barnett from Ft. Wayne and Larry Miller from Connersville. Last season, all four contributed to the winning season, but there just wasn't enough of them.

Mark Hesser, Hal Shelton, and Randy Wood are the latest Indiana acquisitions, Hesser and Shelton are from Crawfordsville and Wood hails from Whiteland.

Hesser is a 6-4 forward who averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds a game last season to earn honorable mention All-State honors for himself. He shouldn't have any problem in the grade race either since he was named to the 15 player Indiana Coaches All Academic team.

Shelton could be the big scoring forward the Blazers have been looking for as he fired in 22.6 points a game last season and hauled down 13.5 rebounds as well. He stands 6-6 and weighs in at 200.

Wood could be another shooting guard in the Willie Oxford-Tim Dominey mold as he led Whiteland High to a 16-6 record last year with his 20 markers a game. Although proud of these freshmen, Dominey believes they'll have a tough time breaking into the starting lineup.

Apparently the young head coach has great things in store for Blazer fans in 1974-75 with this type of attitude.

Mike Patrick is the other Blazer signee. He will bring a little more experience to the Valdosta State lineup since he played for two years at Central Florida Junior College. Another backcourt ace, the 6-2, 180, average 16 points and seven rebounds for Central Florida last year. These stats were good enough to gain him membership on the Florida Junior College Conference all-Star team.

Determined to at least have enough men to have a practice scrimmage with, Dominey hopes to sign at least two more junior college players. Last year, the VSC coaches spent almost as much time playing against the Blazers in practice as they did coaching them.



Girls softball action with ADPI taking two games in the week.

Women's Softball Action

Monday, April 15, began a week of unexpected upsets in women's softball. The preseason favorite J.T. & Co. fell twice, once to ZTA and once by forfeit to the BSL. On the other hand, the 76ers got off to a fast start by defeating the ZTA's, boosting their record to 2-0.

The KD's also remained unbeaten as they slipped by a tough Phi Mu team and then pounding the AZD's.

The BSL has continued to improve their record this week as they annihilated M&M and the T.D.'s.

Other action saw the ADPI's take two games this

week defeating the AZD's and the Phi Mu's. The BSU also boosted their record 2-2 by beating the T.D.'s and the AZD's. And M&M beat the ZTA's Wednesday in one of the closer games of the season.

Wed., April 24
4:30 - ZTA vs AZD
4:30 - BSL vs Phi Mu
5:30 - 76'ers vs T.D.'s

Thur., April 25
4:30 - ZTA vs Phi Mu
4:30 - M&M vs J.T. & Co.
5:30 - BSU vs ADPI

Spurgeon's Putter Doesn't Sputter

The Columbus College Cougars won the District Golf tournament at Columbus, Ga. last weekend, but Valdosta State's David Spurgeon was the star of the show.

Spurgeon had back-to-back rounds of 72 and 76 to earn him Medalist honors at the two day event. For his tourney low score of 148, Spurgeon will travel out to the NAIA National Tournament in June.

Columbus finished with a 609 score followed by VSC, 639, and West Georgia, 644. It marks the second year in a row that the Cougars have won the tourney held at Bull Creek Golf Course just

outside the city.

Other Valdosta scorers were Mike Cannon, 77-81-158, Gar Soldatis, 85-80-165, Jeff Austin, 85-83-168, and Tom Weik, 85-85-170.

Spurgeon, a Columbia, S.C. native, received another honor when he was named the District 25 All Star team with Mike White of Columbus and Tony Farmer of West Ga.

VSC Sweeps Two From Columbus College

Combine the booming bats of Daryl Branum and Gene Felts, and the clutch relief pitching of fireman Marty LeFiles in the first game, and the offensive assault of Jerome Register and Sam Bowen added to Bill Pettys mound work in the second and you come up with a Valdosta State doubleheader sweep of conference opponent Columbus College 11-6, and 6-3.

In the first game the Blazers jumped on Cougar starter Paul Wright, who had previously hurled two no hit, no-run games this year, for four first inning, four third inning, and three sixth inning runs, all earned. Dan Darden got the scoring parade going in the first when he singled to be followed by four more resulting in the first 4 Blazer

runs. Valdosta's third inning uprising was highlighted by Gene Felts 3-run double. LeFiles came on in the fifth for an ailing Dan Darden after the Cougars had closed the gap to 8-6. He then proceeded to hurl 3 innings of one hit shutout ball to pick up his 4th save of the year and help Darden to his fifth win in seven outings. In the sixth Daryl Branum's towering two run blast to left, his third 4-bagger of the year, and a double steal by Felts and Foster Foran brought home three Blazer insurance runs.

In the second game Bill Petty survived a shaky first inning in which the Cougars pushed across three runs, to hurl one hit shutout ball the rest of the way and record his fifth victory of the year

against no defense. He erased the three run deficit the third when Sam Bowen powered a 365 foot homer to left center field. The score at 3-3 after two innings. Foran continued to back doubles following Register's opposite field lead, Dan Darden's fly in the fourth scored the score at its final 6-3. With the victories the Blazers improved their record to overall, 5-1 in the conference. They are tied for second with West Georgia one game behind 7-1. Armstrong State The Blazers meet Friday State this afternoon



Students against faculty in Intramural action last week. Pick up the ball!

Blazers Take Two From Augusta

Valdosta State relied on the arms of its pitchers here Saturday to take a conference doubleheader from Augusta College 4-0, and 3-0. The Blazers bats could produce but 9 hits on the day but put them to good use in picking up their seventh conference victory and setting their

overall mark at 22-8. In the first game Rick Bowers hurled a neat four hitter to pick up his fourth victory of the campaign against no defeats. VSC scored two third inning runs on the strength of a Steve Sumner walk, Jeff Greehagh single and a hard hit double by Dan Darden.

Sumner figured in the final Blazer tally tripling to score Daryl Branum who had singled.

In the second game senior Dan Chadwick raised his record to 3-1, yielding but three hits over the seven inning course. Dan Alford scored the first Blazer run in

the second inning of the nightcap scoring on an error after he had slammed a triple. Marty Bishop singled to open the fifth and eventually scored on Bowen's fielder's choice. Bill Parsons scored the thirds on Gene Felts' infield hit and Bowen closed out the scoring on a delayed double steal.

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April 24

Pi Kappa Phi

Greek Week started with Blue Race Monday. KA kept top honors with Mike Kappa. Epsilon placed second with KA second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third. In the annual Charis...

Greek Olympic runners get their feet wet.

Race, Delta Chi was the winner. Kappa Alpha placed second. Kappa Epsilon placed third. Round Robin tournament. Kappa Epsilon placed first with KA second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third. In the annual Charis...

Women's Olympic competitors trying to get off the ground.

Tennis Troubles

VSC unfortunately lost to a much superior team on April 15. The score was 9 sets to 0 with Jacksonville being the winner. Yet, recovering rapidly our tennis athletes managed to come back the next day and defeat Georgia Southwestern by an ironic reversal of the day before, VSC 9 - Ga. Southwestern 0. Tom Wilbanks is again in the number 5 spot, after recuperating from mononucleosis. The number one spot on the team is still held by Mike Hammer, who had well in play last week. But, the amazing surprise was the actions of the number 2 man, Tom Sweet. Tom launched a lightning attack on both Jacksonville and Georgia Southwestern. Sweet's superior play was the driving force behind the Blazers' victory. Tomorrow he will attend our match with Florida State University here at 3 p.m. This match is to be excellent tennis action. Also remember that Florida on May 7, the University of Georgia on May 25, NAIA Tournament in Columbus, Miss. 10 and 11 and at least three on 13 and 14, the South Conference Tournament.

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Greek Olympic runners grit their teeth in the 100 yardslash.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon strains in vain as TKE's take Tug-O-War.

Pi Kappa Phi Captures Greek Week Title

Greek Week started with Bike Race Monday. KA took top honors with Mike Montgomery peddling into Twin Lakes finish line. Delta Chi and Pi Kappa came in second and third respectively.

Race, Delta Chi was first with Kappa Alpha second and Tau Kappa Epsilon third. While in Round Robin Softball Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first with KA second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

while Delta Chi came in second and Pi Kappa Phi third.

Phi's Steve Hudson helped handily win the overall crown for these events for the Pi Kapps. Delta Chi and TKE placed second and third respectively in the overall Greek statistics.

outstanding form and endurance blitzing the track in the mile run.

held Saturday at the National Guard Armory ending the week long festivities and events. At the dance Ann Riddle and Ted Nelson were crowned Greek God and Goddess.

In the annual Chariot

TKE placed first in the Tug-Of-War Friday afternoon

The annual Greek Week Olympics were held Saturday at the Lowndes High School Track. An outstanding performance by Phi Kappa

Jim Travis, for TKE displayed his usual

The overall Greek Week crown was won by Pi Kappa Phi. Delta Chi was second, and TKE was third.

A social and dance were



Women's Olympic competitors trying hard to get off the ground.



Men's softball at Westside Center.

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the number 2 man, Tim Sweat. Tim launched a full thronged attack on both Jacksonville and Ga. Southwestern. Sweat's superior play was the initial driving force behind the Blazer victory.

TKE In the News

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were proud to welcome two news brothers into the bond. Beau Reynolds and Ferrell Whiddon were formally initiated earlier this month. Accepting bids this quarter are Chuck Bennett, John Carlyle, and Ken Cabannaugh and Joe Sapp. Doug Devine is a new social affiliate.

The fraternity was well represented in Alpha Xi Delta's Miss Beautiful Contest. We congratulate Terry Feimster on winning the contest and John (Fanny) Carlyle on being second runner-up. Also in the event was Bruce (Brucina) Crook. We are also proud of both our softball teams and our new coach, Tony Ferrera.

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AD Pi Initiates Four Girls

Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi had the honor of initiating four new girls into our sisterhood. The girls are Elaine Varne, Angie Hammock, Babe Samra, and Connie Popwell. Congratulations!

The Thursday before Easter saw all the ADPI sisters and pledges at South Ga. Medical Center visiting on the children's wing. Delighted smiles from the children made Easter seem a little brighter to us.

Angel Flight News

On March 11, 1974 at 7:00 p.m., the Emory Bass Chapter of Angel Flight celebrated its birthday. This marked the first year that Angel Flight has been on Valdosta State College campus. Since Angel Flight has been on campus, they have hosted several events such as the Air show that was held Fall Quarter, a pizza sale and several other events.

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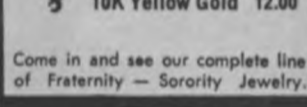
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SUNDAY, APRIL 28

FINE ARTS BUILDING 8:00 P.M.
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" (Whitehead Auditorium)

MONDAY, APRIL 29

COLLEGE UNION (9:10-10:00)
GREAT STATESMEN IN AMERICA'S HISTORY: CLAY, CAL HOUN, WEBSTER (Daniels - Camellia Room)

THE BULL FIGHT (Thornton - Faculty Lounge)

THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS (Cosneck - Room 1)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: CONFUCIANISM (Pollack - Projection Room)

MEET THE MARTIANS (Marks - Planetarium)

(10:20-11:10)
THE WORLD OF BEES (Cribbs - Room 13)

SPEAKING FREELY WITH MAH-ARISHI (Latt - Projection Room)

HERE I STAND: A TALK WITH MARTIN LUTHER (Schmier - Faculty Lounge)

THE PERSONALITY OF RICHARD NIXON (two hours) (Ricks, Saeger - Camellia Room)

MUST WE DIE (Barnette - Room 1)

(11:30-12:20)
MUSIC YOUR GRAND PARENTS LOVED (Huxford - Fine Arts 235)

MEN'S LIB (Auerkamp - Faculty Lounge)

SPEAKING FREELY WITH MAH-ARISHI (Latt - Projection Room)

CINEMA OF THE FUTURE: THE SUPERNATURAL IN THE MIND (Hamilton - Room 1)

(12:40-1:30)
FREE LOVE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT (McKinney - Room 1)

SPEAKING FREELY WITH MAH-ARISHI (Latt - Projection Room)

READINGS OF CHILDREN'S POETRY (Register - Camellia Room)

BIG BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, AND THE PEOPLE (Griffin - Faculty Lounge)

ORGANIC COSMOLOGY MADE SIMPLE (Warrick - Room 13)

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND (Mathis City Auditorium)

DO TEACHERS TALK TOO MUCH? (Hollingsworth - Faculty Lounge)

WHAT IS A COP (McIntyre - Projection Room)

WHAT IT IS TO BE AN AFRICAN (Tabi - Room 13)

INNOVATIONS IN AMERICAN MARRIAGE FORMS (Melton - Room 1)

EXOTIC CULTS OF HINDUISM (Gabad - Camellia Room)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: ISLAM (Pollack - Camellia Room)

WHAT IS A COP (McIntyre - Projection Room)

THE POTTER'S WHEEL (Penney - Fine Arts Ceramics Room)

THE SCOTTISH PIPES (Burnham - Room 13)

ENERGY, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES: COAL (Little & Panel - Room 1)

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND (Mathis City Auditorium)

HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: "METROPOLIS" (Whitehead Aud.)

BODY LANGUAGE: COMMUNICATION PROBES (Spell - Projection Room)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: WHAT EVERY CHRISTIAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT JUDAISM (Rubin - Camellia Room)

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GRADES AND LEARN SOMETHING TOO (O'Neal - Faculty Lounge)

CAMERA: MINIATURE AFRICA (Makge - Room 13)

THE CONTROL OF LIFE: THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE (Brannen - Room 1)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: CHRISTIANITY (Loutitt - Room 1)

CASTE IN MODERN INDIA: HELP OR HINDERANCE (Gabad - Camellia Room)

ENERGY, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES: OIL (Daughdrill & Panel - Faculty Lounge)

SNAKES FOR CONNOISSEURS (Bechtel - Camellia Room)

(10:20-11:10)
THE TEACHINGS OF DON JUAN (Wilson & Panel - Room 1) 2 hours

2500 PIPE DREAMS (Stison - Whitehead Aud.)

WHAT IS A COP (McIntyre - Projection Room)

REVERSE DISCRIMINATION: IS IT EVER JUSTIFIED? (Hill - Room 13)

THE COMMON FOLK OF 19TH CENTURY AMERICA (McMurray - Camellia Room)

(11:30-12:20)
MY SOUTHERN MUSICAL HERITAGE: SOLEFE (Spell - Room 13)

RUSSIAN DISSIDENTS (Connell - Faculty Lounge)

PSYCHOANALYSIS OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS (Cosneck - Camellia Room)

KNOWLEDGE IS STRUCTURED IN CONSCIOUSNESS (Latt - Projection Room)

(12:40-1:30)
MEET THE MORMONS (Pitt - Faculty Lounge)

HERMAN HESSE AND THE IDEAL OF BISEXUALITY (Auerkamp - Room 1)

THE ECONOMICS OF ILLEGAL DRUGS (Zlabinger - Room 13)

WHAT IS A COP (McIntyre - Projection Room)

AN EVALUATION OF CONSENSIVE COHABITATION AS A PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE (Curtis - Camellia Room)

(1:50-2:40)
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

READINGS (Evans - Projection Room)

LIFE MADE HONEST (Warrick - Room 13)

(4:30)
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: "VAMPYR" "FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER" (Whitehead Aud.)

THE COMMON FOLK OF 19TH CENTURY AMERICA (McMurray - Camellia Room)

(8:00)
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: "THINGS TO COME" (Whitehead Aud.)

CHARLES F. CRISP: GEORGIAN SPEAKER OF THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (Martin - Room 1)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: EASTERN ORTHODOXY (Townsend - Camellia Room)

A RABBI ANALYZES THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT (Rubin - Projection Room)

GETTING WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE (Cosneck - Faculty Lounge)

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY—WITH MATH (Hicks - Room 13)

THRESHOLD OF A DREAM: GETTING YOUR * TOGETHER** (Robbins - Faculty Lounge)

IMPEACHMENT: WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT? (Seeger - Room 1)

WILL COMPUTERS TAKE OVER THE WORLD? (Scott - Room 13)

GIVE A DAM: THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS INVADES GEORGIA (Bridges - Camellia Room)

MAN'S VIEWS OF THE UNIVERSE: A ONE MAN READER'S THEATER (Schmier - Projection Room)

(1:50-2:40)
JOHN DONNE: RENAISSANCE'S HIGH PRIEST OF SEX (Wilkinson - Room 1)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: BUDDHISM (Pollack - Projection Room)

DOES NEWS COVERAGE UNCOVER THE TRUTH? (Lightsey & Leeds - Camellia Room)

LET'S TAKE A TRIP ON A SPIDER'S WEB (Gore - Room 13)

A VIEW OF CREATIVITY (Singer - Faculty Lounge)

(3:00-3:50)
PROCESS THEOLOGY MADE REL-EVANT (Warrick - Room 13)

THREE FACES OF MAN: PSYCHOLOGICAL, SOCIOLOGICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL (Brannan, Barnette, Melton - Room 1)

ENERGY, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES: NUCLEAR FISSION (Raines & Panel - Projection Room)

THE COURTS AND THE PEOPLE (McLaine - Camellia Room)

THE HISTORY OF JAZZ AND ROCK (Huxford - Fine Arts 235)

(8:00)
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: "THINGS TO COME" (Whitehead Aud.)

JUVENILE JUSTICE (Boles - Projection Room)

SANFORD AND SONS: MINING OF JUNK (Daughdrill - Faculty Lounge)

COMPENSATORY JUSTICE (Hill - Room 13)

WHAT IS A COP (McIntyre - Camellia Room)

HOW TO HAVE FUN WITH AN ALIGATOR AS A DATE (Singer - Room 1)

(10:20-11:10)
THE GRAPHIC PROCESS: WOOD CUTS TO LITHOGRAPHY (Wallace - Fine Arts 215)

EXOTIC DANCERS (Boles - Room 1)

SEARCH FOR IMMORTALITY (Barnette - Faculty Lounge)

WHAT IS A COP (McIntyre - Projection Room)

HOW THE SOUTH WON THE CIVIL WAR (McMurray - Camellia Room)

(11:30-12:20)
BAIL BONDING (Boles - Room 1)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: HINDUISM (Pollack - Projection Room)

HOW TO WORRY SUCCESSFULLY (Cosneck - Faculty Lounge)

DONALD DUCK AND HIS CIRCLE (Levison - Camellia Room)

NIXON'S ECONOMIC REPORT CARD: SUSPENSION FOR ONE QUARTER (Addington - Room 13)

(12:40-1:30)
A PEEK AT ADOLF HITLER (Schmier - Room 1)

THE RECORDER (Curtis - Camellia Room)

JUMPING FOR JELLY BEANS (Ware & Pesson - Faculty Lounge)

CONTROL OF LIFE: AGING (Connell - Projection Room)

ANCIENT AMERICA SPEAKS (McMurray - Room 13)

(1:50-2:40)
SEX ROLE OF WOMEN (Boles - Camellia Room)

FREEDOM OF SPEECH: MYTH & REALITY (Leake - Room 1)

DRUGS, THE LAWS, & STUDENTS (Harbin - Projection Room)

THE CONTROL OF LIFE: INNOVATIONS OF REPRODUCTION (Brannen - Faculty Lounge)

THE ROLLS ROYCE CAR: A LIVING LEGEND (Cook & Rolls Royce - College Parking Area)

(3:00-3:50)
PRISONS (Boles - Projection Room)

RELEVANCE OF RELIGION IN THE MODERN AGE (Pollack & Panel - Room 1)

DID THE ANCIENTS WORSHIP GODS OR ASTRONAUTS? (Aveni - Sewyer Theater)

KNOW CASTRO (Fernandez - Room 13)

ENERGY, PROBLEMS AND ALTERNATIVES: NUCLEAR FUSION AND SOLAR ENERGY (Berlign & Panel - Camellia Room)

(4:10-5:00)
COME BLOW YOUR HORN (Univ. of Ga. Woodland quarters - Sewyer Theater)

(4:30)
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: THE CAT PEOPLE (Whitehead Aud.)

(8:00)
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA WOODLAND WIND QUINTET (Whitehead Aud.)

(11:00)
HORROR FILM FESTIVAL: "REPULSION" (Whitehead Aud.)

FINE ARTS BUILDING (8:00)
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TUESDAY, APRIL 30

(9:10-10:00)
THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE (Littson - Projection Room)

THE COLD WAR AS HISTORY (Morrow - Faculty Lounge)

HOW A RECORD IS MADE (Luttis - Room 13)

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIONS: CHRISTIANITY (Loutitt - Room 1)

CASTE IN MODERN INDIA: HELP OR HINDERANCE (Gabad - Camellia Room)

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