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Valdosta, Georgia 31601

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Valdosta, Georgia 31601

May 29, 1974

Volume XL Issue 30

VSC Blazers Cop Southeastern NCAA

By Billy Tyler

Scoring an amazing 47 runs on 52 hits in four games, the VSC Blazers captured the crown in the NCAA Division II Southeastern Regional Baseball tournament at Lakeland, Fla. this past weekend.

Going into the tournament unranked Blazers overcame opposition from nationally ranked Florida Southern, fifth ranked Rollins, and sixth ranked Eckerd College to clinch the title.

The fourth and deciding game of the tournament played Saturday afternoon found VSC victorious by a

score of 15-3 over Eckerd College Tritons of St. Petersburg. The fierce offensive attack was backed by the superb ten strikeout pitching effort of Sam Bowen.

After striking out two men in the top of the first, Bowen slapped a two run homer in the bottom of the inning. Valdosta drew first blood and was never headed.

In the second frame, Eckerd cut the Blazer lead in half but the VSC bats were soon to explode.

In the third, Greenhalgh

ripped a two run single—later he added two more hits and drove in a total of five runs. Also in the third, Marty Bishop punched a two run double to put the score at 6-1.

The Blazers scored four more in the sixth on the strength of back to back triples by Bowen and Felts, and another two run one base shot by Greenhalgh.

VSC added two more in the seventh and two in the eighth to put the game unquestionably on ice.

Bowen was brilliant, but the whole performed almost

perfectly. While Bowen was fanning batters his centerfield replacement Ralph Starling proved a worthy addition by slugging a triple to right field.

The Blazers leave Valdosta tomorrow for Springfield, Ill. and a shot at the national crown. The nations six best NCAA small college teams (including VSC) will compete in the double elimination tournament which begins on June 1.

The Blazers season record now stands at 38 wins and only 11 losses.



The 1974 Championship Blazers

School of Education Undergoes Revamping

Wesley Cox

The School of Education at Valdosta State has been reorganized from three departments—Education, Physical Education and Athletics, and Psychology, to four departments: Administration and Supervision and Secondary Education; Early Childhood and Elementary Education; Health, Physical Education and Athletics; Psychology, Guidance and Counseling; Social Education; and Field Services.

Dr. John W. Letson, Dean of the School of Education said, "This reorganization will give a greater degree of concentration... the student will receive more personal attention."

The reorganization of the School of Education was

approved by the Board of Regents at its most recent meeting. Need for the change has been seen, according to Vice President W. Ray Cleere, "for three or four years".

In a letter entitled "Proposed Organization of the School of Education", Dr. Letson outlined operating procedures and responsibilities for each department.

The Department of Administration and Supervision and Secondary Education "will include members from other schools and divisions who teach methods courses and who advise prospective high school teachers," the proposal said.

In referring to the Department of Early Childhood and Elementary

Education, the proposal stated, "Reading is an integral part of early childhood and elementary education and is a part of the responsibility of this department."

Suggested procedures for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics include "activities designed to improve high school athletics in the territory served by Valdosta State College." A dual role for this department was proposed in the letter of responsibility to provide high quality athletic experiences for college students and an additional opportunity through workshops, clinics, and other training approaches to contribute to the overall improvement of high school

athletics." Counseling and Guidance See Ed. School Page 2.

Makin' It Rite

Last week the Spectator carried an article listing the seventeen students who are graduating with the honors of cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude. What we failed to mention was that these students weren't the only honor graduates—just the students who had completed their undergraduate requirements prior to the start of this quarter.

If you are enrolled in school this quarter and will complete your requirements for a degree at the end of this quarter, you too will graduate



Patterson and Griffin Shoes



Barr Jewelers



Jackie's College Cupboard



Barnes Drug Store

Spectator Advertiser Awards Presented

The second annual Spectator Advertising Awards were presented this week to Valdosta businesses.

Patterson-Griffin Shoes in Brookwood Plaza received "Most Outstanding Advertiser Award" for the

Mr. Horace Griggin, store manager, said he was delighted to receive the award again this year. The giant trophy will be on display in the Brookwood store.

"The people at VSC do me proud."

think it helps to advertise on campus," Griffin said.

Barr Jewelers at 109 W. Central, downtown and Jackie's Cupboard, 100 Jackson downtown had the "Business Manager's Award" this year.

Tommy Barr, owner of

Barr Jewelers, graduated from VSC only five years ago with an AB in German and Math. Mr. Barr is also a second year winner of his Spectator award.

Barr stated, "I know the Spectator is well read; there is a good market at the

college."

Mrs. Jackie Harris at Jackie's College Cupboard is a first year winner of an advertising trophy.

She smiled, "I'm really delighted and I just want to thank all the students who shop with me."

The "Most Consistent Advertiser Award" went to Barnes Drugstore in Brookwood Plaza.

"The students support my business, and I appreciate it," Mr. Charles Barnes said. He also owns the Bookstore at Brookwood.

The "Most Outstanding Award" goes to the advertiser who ran the greatest number of ads with a greater amount of capital spending. The "Consistency" award is presented to the advertiser who most frequently patronizes the Spectator.

The "Business Manager's Award" goes to the advertiser who has done a great deal of business with the Spectator, and who the Business Manager considers to be quite friendly, prompt, and efficient in his dealings.

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DARK TANNING OIL
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ALOE
Aloe
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hower and At Night
Soft - Promotes Healing
From Flaking and Peeling
Tan for Weeks Longer

WOOD

At The Governorship

By Archie Culbreth

In my coverage last week of the six major candidates seeking the Democratic nomination on August 13, I presented George Busbee, David Gambrell, and Bert Lance. This week it was my objective to present the remaining three: Lester Maddox, Bobby Rowan, and George T. Smith. Unfortunately of these three only one cooperated in the reporter's efforts, that one being George T. Smith. Therefore, I decided to go ahead with the article realizing that any more phone calls full of promises would more than likely turn up nothing, since I personally spoke to Bobby Rowan on Thursday the 23rd, and called Lester Maddox headquarters twice last week.

Former Lt. Governor George T. Smith officially began his campaign for Governor on March 9, 1974, by outlining his "Program for Progress". Mr. Smith assured everyone of an open and all out campaign by stating, "I promise the people of Georgia that I will not spend four years in office running

for President, Vice President, U.S. Senator or Lt. Governor, nor do I plan to try and run the National Democratic party while in office. I plan and will give full service to the people of Georgia seeking solutions to the many problems that affect the day to day lives of our people." George T. Smith was born October 15, 1916 in a log cabin in Mitchell County. He graduated from Abraham Baldwin College and the University of Georgia Law School. During World War II he served as a Lieutenant Commander. Miss Elois Taylor, his highschool girlfriend and he were married in Alameda, California while Smith was in the service.

In January of 1949, George T. Smith began his public career by being elected city attorney for Cairo, Georgia. He later became Grady County Attorney and Solicitor of the City Court of Cairo. 1958 marked Mr. Smith's start of a career in the House of Representatives of Georgia where he served eight years, the three later as

Speaker of the House.

Then in 1966, he became Lieutenant Governor. Now Mr. Smith is in a law firm in Marietta.

Mr. Smith's "Program for Progress" stresses taxes, crime, energy, education, and Program for the Retired and Elderly. On taxes he stated, "Today I cannot go into great detail in discussing solutions, but let's put taxes back to where they are in aid to the people instead of a banker." Speaking of Crime, Smith said, "Crime has now expanded out into the country, it is no longer just a city problem. Let's give more assistance to local governments in crime prevention. Let's enact strong laws where punishment is a deterrent to crime." On the subject of confidence, Smith replied, "Let's re-evaluate our total educational program and find out if Georgia students are accomplishing their maximum potential in our school...Half of every tax dollar collected is used for education. It is our duty and responsibility to see that every cent is used for the benefit of our children. Let's find out what is wrong and help our educators correct it." "Programs for the elderly need to be thoughtfully formulated...We must finds

ways to provide them with economic security, adequate housing and health care... I propose to approach this problem by establishing a State Center for the aging where we can combine all input from our University System; private colleges and foundations ad, most important of all, from the aging themselves."

In concluding this announcement for Governor, Mr. Smith said, "Today, I am asking each and every Georgian to work with me toward solving these problems. I go into this campaign with no commitment to any political faction or special interest group...Let's progress together from a period of self-ability to a period of confidence by giving dedicated experienced and creative leadership to our great state."

This coverage of the Gubernatorialship is presented to the students of VSC as a continuing effort on the part of this newspaper to inform each student of the political activities in the state of Georgia, which affect one every day. Of course the views expressed in this article are not necessarily the views of this reporter, newspaper or the college.

By Derry Crosby

The ending of Spring Quarter marks the end of the first full quarter of the new SGA administration and I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who helped make it an eventful one. It is a hard job trying to please everyone; but believe me, we are working and will continue to work at it.

I have two major ideas which I wish to describe to you in this article. The first is a proposal which was drafted by the Facilities Use Committee. It concerns the use of the pool, tennis courts, and gymnasium. The proposal was stated thus:

"Effective June 11, 1974, any individual who uses the

swimming pool, tennis courts, or gym must present a college ID card to the employee in charge upon entering the area. No person will be allowed in the area without an ID card.

For a student the current ID is sufficient.

For a faculty member the staff ID is sufficient.

For student/faculty/staff spouse and dependents, it will be necessary that ID cards be made for all family members using these facilities. The cost for spouse/dependents cards will be one dollar each and the following procedure has been established: 1. Bring your spouse/dependents with you to the cashier's window in the Comptroller's Office during the normal working

hours. 2. Present your ID card and identification of your spouse. Verbal identification of your dependents will be accepted.

3. Pay one dollar for each card you are having made and secure a receipt. There is no charge for the use of the facilities. The one dollar charge is to cover the cost of the ID card.

4. Take the receipts to the Security Office with your spouse/dependents to have the I.D. cards made.

We recognize that this creates some inconvenience; but with the limited size of the pool, number of tennis courts, and limited size of the gym, we must be able to restrict the use of the facilities to student, faculty members and their spouses and dependents."

As you can see it will not require anymore of students who are not married.

In the light of the growing use of these facilities and their limited size, I along with others were receiving a barrage of complaints about

their use. Many times those who had a right to use the facility could not, due to the influx of persons who were really not entitled to the privileges of the use of these facilities. Similar procedures has been used by the Student Room for some time and very successful in controlling the once crowded area. If you feel that this proposal would effect you adversely please contact the SGA office to explain how.

Pending the approval and revision of this proposal by the proper VSC College Committees it would be in effect June 11. It was aided in drawing up this proposal that this would be in the best interest of all concerned.

The second matter which has received wide spread concern is a petition which originated out of our office May 22. It reads as follows:

"Whereas, Valdosta State College is a senior unit of the University System of the state of Georgia; See Crosby Page 3

Parking For Cycles

Campus Security informed the Spectator that beginning Fall quarter, 1974, there will be a permanent parking area for motorcycles.

It will be located in the rear of Converse Hall. This area is currently being used as a storage area for building materials.

This will certainly be an improvement over the present official parking area between West Hall and Ashley, since it will be paved and out of the mainstream of traffic.

Although centrally located for accessibility to classes, it is relatively isolated for night

use. Hopefully the new parking area will be well lit on a preventive measure against potential cycle thefts.

However, due to the minute space required for motorcycle parking and the high possibility of theft, it would seem preferable to have overnight parking spaces installed near residence halls with anchored facilities as locking bases similar to those now provided for bicycles.

Whatever the outcome, Security says they'll do everything in their power to avoid charging motorcycle owners the five dollar vehicle registration fee.

Susan Hall Takes Debate Top Honor



Susan Hall

Susan Hall took the top honor at the VSC Debate Forum banquet held last week at the Ashley Oaks Restaurant.

The freshman from Hahira was named the "Most Outstanding Debater" by Dr. Woodrow Leake, VSC Forensics Director.

Dr. Leake explained that Miss Hall had been invaluable to the research efforts of the team.

Miss Hall and her teammate Tom Odum captured two major trophies this year: one for second place of the Citadel Tournament, and another for making the final rounds at a tournament at Morehouse College in Atlanta. Miss Hall also took a fourth place speakers award at the Morehouse outing.

Miss Hall and Mr. Odum are the new vice president and president of the debate team. Both will work with a high school debate workshop at Emory University in June. An English major here, Miss Hall hopes to eventually get her PhD and teach on the college level.

Dr. Leake also gave high praise to Tom Odum, Becky Daniels, and Lina Eden for their outstanding service to the team.

Honorary memberships into the debate forum was awarded to Elizabeth Righter, a staff writer for the Valdosta Daily Times and to Jean Holland, director of the VSC News Bureau. The ladies each received an engraved plaque for their hard work and dedication to the publishing of the forum.

Other VSC students were presented association members certificates for their contributions to the forum. They include Mary Ann Broterton, Greg Jarrige, Hamp McRae, Clint Nothly, Newton Smith, J.R. Spearman, and Lynn Van Horn.

Active members of the debate forum presented Dr. Leake with an oil painting and a touching thanks for his "setting an attitude" of excellence to guide us throughout over lives," a member stated.

Ed. School Cont.

The School of Education will be coordinated through meetings of the Dean of the School and the various department heads.

A major step forward, the use of a syllabus for each course taught. The syllabus will be used as a means of assuring that Valdosta trained teachers have developed the competencies essential for successful performance.

The syllabus project will be coordinated through department heads and the executive committee.

Dr. Letson used an educational consultant from the University of South Carolina in the reorganization of the School of Education.

Dr. Cleere summed it up when he said, "The students will not see any radical change from the reorganization, but hopefully there will be a great improvement."

Dr. Spillers will report directly to the Dean of the School of Education.

have been added to Psychology, as the title indicates, and Educational Psychology will be added to the new department.

"Tentative plans are underway to begin the operation of a diagnostic clinic as a part of the special education program", states the proposal. Improvements in special education will also include a five hour course in diagnostic or clinical teaching which will be open to education majors.

The new Department of Field Services and Instructional Procedures, will be responsible for SWGATES; student teaching; student registration and advising and scheduling; including determining teaching loads, and assigning classes.

Dr. Spillers will report directly to the Dean of the School of Education.

Steak & Boogie Party

Thursday night May 30 from 5-8 pm in the Sank Bar, a steak supper will be served for \$1.75.

The meal will include New York strip steaks, baked potatoes, salad, and beverage.

At 6 pm the music will begin. Two groups, Sugarcane and Hummingbird, will play boogie music for the affair.

Sugarcane, a local group, also played for the recent VSC Las Vegas Night. The "Steak and Boogie" party will last until midnight.

VSC Grad Killed In Mishap



Alan Montgomery

A 1973 business graduate of VSC was killed last week in Jacksonville, Fla.

Alan Lee Montgomery, 23, died last Thursday in an industrial accident. He was killed when hit by a live wire at the construction site where he was working.

A member of the Church of the Nazarene, Montgomery was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity while at VSC.

Dance To The Jets Friday

The Blazer cheerleaders will sponsor a dance Friday night from 9:00 pm until midnight in the Student Union Building.

Admissions will be \$1.00 per person, and proceeds will be used to help send the VSC cheerleading group to a week-long summer camp in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Cheerleader Joanne Cowan said, "we realize a need for improvement. This camp is one of the best for college cheerleaders."

"We want to be able to do the best job possible next year in support of the Blazers," Miss Cowan stated.

The Jets, one of the best groups around, will provide music for the night. A sidewalk cafe will feature hamburgers, hotdogs, and beverages.

Everyone--students, non-students, faculty--everyone, is invited to join the fun.

A number of people complained about the job the cheerleaders have done in the past. The cheerleaders have sponsored projects to help get them to the summer camp.

"We want everybody to come out and support us," stated Miss Cowan. "I hope the students will help us so we can improve ourselves for next season."

Be a workhorse for George Busbee



Work an hour. Work a week. Work whatever part of your summer you'd like. Help put George Busbee in the governor's office. He has the interests of youth at heart: he has two sons and two daughters of his own.

George Busbee has worked hard to get more money for education. He's worked to get more education for the taxpayer's dollar. His efforts in the vocational school field earned him a lifetime membership in the Georgia Vocational Association.

He's authored major bills to remove pollution from streams and air in Georgia. Last session he was the author and sponsor of the Pure Water Bill, which passed the Legislature.

George Busbee is a workhorse. A man of integrity. He needs your help. Volunteer now to spend some of your time in a George Busbee headquarters in your section of the state this summer.

Yes! I want to be a workhorse for George Busbee. I pledge my time to George Busbee for Governor.

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College _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Call Nichols, Inc. Days—244-0306 Nights—244-5459 Located South of I-95, off Highway 101, 1/2 mile past the new Post Office building. Open Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.

Present your ID card for identification of your Verbal identification dependents will be one dollar for each receipt. There is no charge for the use of the one dollar to cover the cost of the receipts to the Office with your dependents to have cards made. We recognize that this is some inconvenience; the limited size of the number of tennis and limited size of the must be able to use of the student, faculty and their spouses dependents. You can see it will not anymore of students not married. In light of the growing these facilities and limited size, along with were receiving a of complaints about

their use. Many times those who had a right to use the facility could not, due to the influx of persons who were really not entitled to the privileges of the use of these facilities. Similar procedure has been used by the Blazer Room for some time being very successful in controlling the once crowded area. If you feel that this proposal would effect you adversely please contact the SGA office to explain how.

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Jesse Campbell

Campbell Works For Pleasure

Wesley Cox

Jesse Campbell, a 27 year old transfer student from Fort Valley State College majoring in Math Education, has opened Campbell's Hobbies at 209 W. Gordon in Valdosta. Campbell's

hobbies is a tape player/radio repair and installation shop specializing in in-dash mounting.

Campbell, a native of Valdosta, graduated from Pineville High School in

1966. "I graduated on Sunday; Monday night I was in New York. I bought my plane ticket with \$100.00 my aunt from Miami gave me for graduation," said Campbell. Campbell bummed around New York and Canada. "I had to see if all the stories were really true", before finding a job with Sibley, Linsey and Curr, a New York department store. He was hired as a stock boy; when he left the store he was Head Manager of Stock.

When asked why the name "Campbell's Hobbies", he replied, "because everything you see in here, all the way to that motorcycle (a Honda 450 OCH) is something I like to do. It's a hobby because I like to do it. You might consider it work but to me its pleasure. He continued, "I've been working in electronics all my life."

Jesse Campbell has a list of minimum service charges, typically \$7.50 for working on both AM and FM radios; \$17.50 for Stereos; and installation of tape players in a car will cost a minimum of \$15.00, except when cutting the car is necessary, the the minimum cost is \$20.00

He summed his business up when he stated, "A guy comes by with a car and I look at it, size it up, and let him know what he needs for maximum sound."

Campbell's Hobbies also carries new tape players.



John Tomlinson

Tomlinson To Try Gourmet Foods

Five years of retailing experience and an interest in health foods has spawned a new business in Valdosta. John Tomlinson, a twenty-two year old VSC Political Science major, opened the Gourmet Shoppe on the mall in Brookwood Plaza on May 14th and he plans his grand opening for June 5th, 6th, and 7th.

The Valdosta native, has worked two years in the health foods market and enjoyed five years in retail marketing at Barnes Drugs.

While he is a newcomer in owning and operating his own business, these past experiences will certainly benefit him. For example, he had learned that customer satisfaction is the goal of any successful business. The young store owner pointed out, "You can't stay in business unless you meet the people's needs. You have to keep an open mind for suggestions and customer's wants and then make a sincere effort to satisfy them."

John has already made a big step in that direction, as his store line indicates. His shoppe is the only one of its kind in our area and it can go a long way toward meeting your health, party, holiday, snack or picnic needs. Handling distributors and importers throughout the U.S., the Gourmet Shoppe carries a complete line of health foods, cheeses, meats and organic foods. Nationally famous brands, such as Hoffman's Lana Linda, Worthington, and El Molino, represent just a sampling of his gourmet and natural food delights and staples.

Obviously by doing away with the mandatory requirement this would lower the number taking each course, thus with the instructors' help the whole P.E. program would be up graded. This proposal has received the argument that you need a certain amount of exercise to be fit in the classroom. My only answer to that is the fact that a person entering college is faced with a great deal of responsibility. Part of that responsibility should be a self evaluation of the physical state of his or her body. What he or she intends to do about that, what their major is, etc., are all decisions that an adult should be able to make. I believe that we should give these students the opportunity to think for themselves. As I said before I was against the current P.E. proposal but I would not have taken the strong stand I did if many others did not feel the way I do.

The P.E. department has countered these attacks by saying that they have no equal plan of operation since they are not able to give academic credit. Well I for one do not believe we should give academic credit to a course with the hope that the action will precipitate academic merit. I feel that if a course is structured properly it will be awarded academic credit.

P.E. is not a state requirement in our college. Of the 31 institutions in the University System not all even offer courses in physical education. Currently the



Jim Sineth

Sineth Puts Stock In Sandwiches

By Charles Johns

Have you noticed the new sandwich shop on Brookwood Avenue south of the main campus? Many students have, and many more will.

"Hogies", owned and operated by a former VSC student Jim Sineth, offers an atmosphere different from the run-of-the mill eating stands. The interior decor, the outside architecture, and above all the food, provide the kind of place most students are looking for.

Catering specifically to the college crowd, Sineth said he wants to offer students "a place to enjoy themselves—to come and talk with their friends."

Having a good bit of

carpentering experience, Sineth said he was able to do most all of the building and decorating himself, with help and suggestions from his friends.

"I visited a lot of college towns in Georgia and Florida trying to figure out what kind of places students liked," he stated. It didn't take long to realize what Valdosta and VSC students needed, he said.

At present, Hogies' offers a basic menu of cold meat sandwiches, drinks chips, and potato salad.

"As the shop grows I would like to add heated sandwiches and some delicatessen foods," he continued. Other possibilities include a

sidewalk cafe, and maybe a deck cafe, with waiters and waitresses.

Smiling earnestly, he said, "right now I'm open to all suggestions from anyone." He wants response and ideas on food, service, or decor.

"I hope to be able to be open with 'study hours' during the up-coming finals."

This summer Sineth wants to have some evening entertainment—maybe some acoustic guitar or poetry readings. He is looking for persons interested in entertaining during the summer. "Also, I would like to get some feedback on the selections offered on the juke box—I want to give the customer what he wants," stated Sineth.

"Basically, I want to see the town and the college grow." He said he favors more recreation and entertainment and strongly favors the proposal coliseum. "I think the proposed coliseum complex would be a great step in community growth," he pointed out.

Currently, Jim Sineth is striving very hard to fill a gap in Valdosta. "Someday, I want to buy a farm, but that may be a long way off," he grinned. He is a native of Valdosta.

Susan Hall Takes Debate Top Honor



Susan Hall

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man from Hahira named the "Most Impressive Debater" by Dr. W. Leake, VSC Director.

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Active members of the debate forum presented Dr. Leake with an oil painting and a touching thanks for his "setting an attitude of excellence to guide us throughout our lives," a member stated.

Crosby Cont.

Whereas, the students and faculty of such an institution would have a voice in the academic structures and programs concerning that institution:

Therefore, let it be known that we the undersigned students and faculty of Valdosta State College do hereby petition that the Academic Council of Valdosta State College and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia NOT approve a recommendation passed by the Academic Council of Valdosta State College on May 14, 1974, which would allow mandatory physical education requirements to be computed into a student's point average (GPA).

This petition was drafted by the Executive Branch of the Student Government Association of Valdosta State College on May 22, 1974.

(Please sign only one and only one petition. Thank you!)

The P.E. proposal which was passed by Academic Council was to have gone on to the faculty and later the Board of Regents for approval. If implemented it would have reduced the number of quarters of required P.E. from six to four while giving academic credit to be figured in the students' GPA. After polling many of

the students, the senate, the cabinet and several of the faculty I was convinced that this was not a welcomed innovation.

Let me say that I am not against awarding academic credit to athletic courses worthy of such, but the present courses I do not feel fall into that classification. They contain too many students for proper evaluation.

I do not see how classes which contain more than 150 students, where the instructor does not even know the students names or amount of improvement can effectively evaluate the progress of that student under their instruction. Our office has also received complaints of poor instruction in such large classes as tennis and bowling and even in small classes of swimming.

The P.E. department has countered these attacks by saying that they have no equal plan of operation since they are not able to give academic credit. Well I for one do not believe we should give academic credit to a course with the hope that the action will precipitate academic merit. I feel that if a course is structured properly it will be awarded academic credit.

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Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

P.E. Credit: An Issue Full of Loopholes

A recent vote by the Academic Council approved academic credit to be given for physical education service courses at VSC.

When I consider the high academic standards this institution is said to have, I feel deep regret that the proposal was approved.

I do not think it is necessary to present arguments against the issue—I have presented such arguments in the past; and those arguments and many more are presented in this week's letters to the editor.

I would, however, like to discuss some aspects of the issue as well as certain aspects of the approving vote.

Since the P.E. issue has been an openly discussed issue on campus, I have yet to talk to more than a handful of students who favor credit for service courses. At the same time, a number of faculty and administrative members expressed their opposition to the move as well.

What I find discouraging is the fact that some of the above mentioned opposition to the proposal supported the proposal in the meeting. My question is, "what are these so-called academicians trying to represent: an academic institution, or one designed to deal with athletic abilities and skills?"

I often hear faculty members proclaiming their concern for the needs of the student and the betterment of higher education. Now, I would have to question the sincerity of some of these soap box orators.

Knowing what members voted in support of the proposal, I can only say that some of them disappointed me—a few of them even shocked me. My biggest complaint is that the proposal was passed after at least one of the lower ranking committees refused to approve the proposal on the grounds that it needed to be more specific and to be more academically oriented.

Another complaint I have concerns the reasons behind some of the supporting votes. It appears that a number of ranking committee members are trying to build their little dynasties by trying to institute a number of questionable little programs for their own greater little glories. Consequently, the old "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine" technique was applied in academic council. It is not so much that I do not like the technique, it's just that some problems should be handled more conscientiously. I think academics is one

such problem. The thing that saddens me most is that many of the Council members who claim to be "sensitive to student needs" supported the proposal without even considering that the students (who, by the way create teaching jobs) would get the butt end of the deal.

As for the proposal, it has some obvious shortcomings. For example will veterans still be exempted from P.E.? If so, will they have to take academic electives to give them an equal number of hours which will consequently be required of non vets? Would an athletic person be allowed to take all of his electives in P.E. simply because he has physical skills? I ask you, is that education? I have to wonder how men like Albert Einstein or F. Scott Fitzgerald ever made it without having P.E. computed into their respective GPA's.

I think that if the P.E. department wants to improve their program, then they should try to improve it to the fullest extent.

I dare say that the department didn't even try to find out what is new in physical education. I would suggest that they check into the innovative P.E. programs offered by such institutions as Appalachian State University, U. of California at Berkeley, Frostburg State, McMurry, and particularly San Francisco State and California State Universities. If you have a genuine interest in wanting to improve the P.E. program, I will gladly give you the names and addresses of the people to contact at those institutions.

In general, I think that with the lower committees' rejection of the proposal and with the "vote swapping" and "back scratching" and with the lack of adequate preparation and conscientious study, and considering student opinion, the Academic Council could make a more conscientious and respectable showing by reversing their decision.

At present a petition is being circulated which is against the Council's action. If you have not yet signed the petition, then do so Friday, downstairs in the Student Union. The petition is printed in today's paper within the article by SGA President Derry Crosby.

I urge you to read the letters, the SGA president's statement, the petition, and then I urge you to support the SGA and the high standard of education this school enjoys by signing the petition.



Yes, there are some people who care a lot about our trees, no matter how large. This unusual mound of clay supports a light pole and two lonely trees, living unharmed on the 10 foot mound of ground, only because somebody cared.

Guest Editorial

Bob Sloan, this week's editorial guest, graduated from VSC in 1973 with a BA in History. Currently working as the Head Resident in Patterson Hall, Sloan plans eventually to continue pursuit of his graduate degree.

Will The Real God Please Stand Up

In an age of stained glows cathedrals and little white churches, Pope Pauls and Billy Grahams, clerical villains in every movie and Jesus freaks out in the streets, bumper stickers and a few good men, and all points in between, one may choose for sanity's sake to slide by the question of religion. Besides, most of us remember that God was declared to be dead in 1966—and it must be true, for it was reported live and in color on CBS. Thank you, Walter Cronkite. Yet, apart from ritual and white colors, true men and hypocrits, good times, and bad, men continue to contemplate the questions of existence within the solitude of themselves: Why am I here? Where did it all come from? Where am I going? What am I? These are questions that are distinctly human and questions that deal with the inherent need of man to understand himself in terms of the existing universe around him.



Bob Sloan questions that deal with the inherent need of man to understand himself in terms of the existing universe around him.

Your college experience will be a time of fun, social stimulation, and intellectual and psychological symphonies to one degree or another. You also will have opportunity to reflect on these questions of existence in the context of a rapidly changing society and world around you. You will meet many new people, and you will be sifted through many new ideas. You will go new places with new experiences as you grow older and mature. The courses you take may or may not stimulate philosophical and life changing awakenings, but they undoubtedly will contribute to the totality of your future. The questions, however, remain the same: Is there a God? If there is, what is his responsibility to me, and what is my responsibility to him? If not, who am I responsible to and why? What is truth?

History tells us much of man's struggle with these questions. In the fifth century B.C. in Greece, for the first time in Europe the use of objective reason freed

Big Industry Pollutes Valdosta

Valdosta has other problems besides holes and slow road crews. Located some 10 miles south of the quaint Valdosta area is the (right) pictured paper mill. This is operated by Owens-Illinois. The amount of pollution created by the plant is ridiculous. While photographing the pillowing smoke and steam, my eyes were attacked by a stinging substance in the air that coated the skin and car.

Everyone knows that paper manufacturing plants don't have to pollute the atmosphere. The Charmin Paper Products Corporation in Albany, Georgia has a mill that should be prized because of its operating in harmony with nature. The mill is neatly designed and surrounded by mother nature. There is a perfectly clear sky over this mill 24 hours a day.

The citizens of Valdosta and Lowndes County should demand that the Owens-Illinois Company clean up their presently sloppy operation. A plant of that size should operate in a two-fold manner as the mill in Albany; that is, providing excellent employment opportunities while at the same time offering industrial enhancement to the Business Community.



This may look like the Little Grand Canyon, but it is actually close-ups of the many washed-out areas on Baytree and around the Fine Arts Building. The Summer quarter at VSC will probably be even muddier when the underground electrical system and steam pipes are installed. Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, happy mud fights days are on their way.

science and philosophy from the shackles of superstition and religion. The Renaissance came and with it the birth of modern though-humanism—"A man can do all things if he will." The eighteenth century brought with it the Enlightenment, and its chief influence was not found with the popular writers and dramatists but with the philosophers, the articulate, sociable, secular men of letters. Kant declared the motto of the era was "Sapere Aude!" (Dare to know!)

If there had been any previous doubt as to the transfer of philosophical support from religion to humanism, it was removed as thnineteenth century brought with it a scientific explanation of the origin and development of the universe. Several years later Sir Julian Huxley remarked: "Today, in twentieth-century man, the evolutionary process is at last becoming conscious of itself... Human knowledge, worked over by human imagination, is seen as the basis to human understanding and belief, and the ultimate guide to human progress." Representative of twentieth-century thought is John F. Kennedy's reputed assertion: "All men's problems were created by man, and can be solved by man." The modern humanist at his best is a man highly educated, deeply aware, tolerant, and far sighted, with clearly defined policies, confident that his philosophy is a relevant way of life and determined to communicate it.

And yet there appears to be another side to modern though. The author-philosopher Jean Paul Sartre declared: "Life is a bad joke. Let us look at ourselves if we can bear to, and see what is becoming of us. First, we must face that unexpected revelation, the striptease of humanism." Aldous Huxley described himself in this way: "I was born wandering between two worlds, one dead and the other powerless to be born, and have made in a curious way the worst of both." From a world of science John Rader Platt, the American biophysicist, said: "The world has now become too dangerous for anything less than Utopia." Joan Baez says of our generation, "You car the orphans in an age of no tomorrows." Bob Dylan declares, "The Titanic sails at dawn." B. F. Skinner promises hope and progress through conditioning. In BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY Skinner describes his process: "What is being abolished is autonomous man—the inner man...his abolition is long overdue."

The years of the sixties have been termed by some "the hinge of history." During this decade momentous issues like the population explosion, the ecological and urban crisis, the racial situation, and the arms race all came tumbling down—in the lap of humanism. Baudelaire's thought in 1860 seems appropriate: "The man wanted the dream, now the dream will govern the man." The young, however, revolted, and with this revolt came the advent of a counterculture—drugs, rebellion, and violence. Peace and the stripping away of false standards were the objectives. In an age of men on the moon and superstar technology, the young looked to the East for religion. The Zen-Master, Yun-Men wrote: "If you want to get the plain truth, be not concerned with right and wrong. Conflict between right and wrong is the sickness of the mind." The Beatles led the way in search of answers to the ageless questions that men continue to ask of themselves. What is man? Is there a God? What is my purpose on this planet? How can I be satisfied?

The counter-culture of the sixties has become one more spiral within man's quest for answers. From the surging enthusiasm of the early sixties, we have almost traveled the complete circle. The Anarchist poet suggest in TIME, March, 1971, "Give flowers to the rebels who failed." One is reminded of the closing passage of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel THE GREAT GATSBY: "Gatsby believed in the green light, the organic future, that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter, tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther."

See God Continued Page 5

Letters to the Editor

Down On P.E.

Dear Editor, I was appalled when I heard recently that the Academic Council had passed a proposal that, if approved by the Board of Regents, would allow academic credit for Physical Education service courses.

I realize that I need to keep my body physically fit but I can't see getting quality points for hitting a shuttlecock back and forth. The present methods of teaching P.E. courses do not seem to be very easily adaptable to the style necessary for equitable academic scoring.

I cannot be convinced that P.E. service courses deserve academic credit until I can see an actual increase in pertinent knowledge being derived from such in P.E. service courses. By the way, my 2 A's, 3 B's and 1 C in P.E. Service courses would have helped by GPA to the tune of plus .006 on my cumulative grade point—but I'm not complaining, one still doesn't deserve academic credit for P.E. service courses.

David L. Johnson
Manager WVVS

Farther Down On P.E.

Dear Editor, A recent action taken by the Academic Council caused me to wonder if my body may be inappropriately named. I say this not in disrespect but to emphasize a point.

The action to which I refer is the passage of a recent proposal which provides that the Physical Education two hour service courses be computed in the student's grade point average. Clearly a matter dealing with such courses is not academic.

The only possible justification for the Council's dealing with such matters is that the members would genuinely concern about my health. If that is the case then I am eternally appreciative. I must, however, point out that the Council has erred.

Currently I am enrolled in my seventh P.E. Service course. The reason for my taking a P.E. elective is not because of failing any courses but because I am not very athletic and I need the exercise. I might add that saying "I am not very athletic" is an understatement if not a lie.

My cumulative GPA is considerably better than my average grade in P.E. courses. If the policy for Spring '74 See Letters Page 5

S. Walter Martin President's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

What About Blocks?

What are the high cement blocks doing placed at various locations on the campus? These blocks are placed in the approximate location where they will go underground as part of the underground wiring system which is being installed at the College. All wires and utility poles will be removed from the campus when this project of locating the wiring underground is completed. This job will take several months to finish, and we hope the inconvenience may be reduced to a minimum.

Who Is The Early Bird

Why was the hour for the June Commencement program set for 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 1? There are several reasons for the early morning hour, the major one being the

conditions under which we must hold the program to accommodate 600 graduates and their many guests. There is no indoor place on campus, or in the Valdosta area, large enough to handle a program of this size. Therefore, we must go outside, and hope the weather is agreeable to such an arrangement. (If not, we have to move into the Gymnasium, and then only about 1800 people can be allowed inside because of fire and safety rules).

Rain showers are more prevalent in the afternoons in May and June, and so morning hours provide a better opportunity for possible escaping inclement weather. Also, starting any later in the morning, at this time of year, finds the sun up higher, and hot! This is particularly uncomfortable for the graduates and faculty in caps and gowns.

By the way, let me point out that our Commencement Committee uses every available folding chair on campus, and all the City has at Mathis Auditorium, for Commencement seating. Due to the size of the crowd, let me suggest you tell your guests they may wish to bring along light weight folding chairs from home. Some did last year, and were glad they had when the available chairs ran out.

Who Took The Money

Were monies appropriated last year to repair existing weight room equipment and to purchase badly needed weights, bars, benches, etc., and, if so, why has this not been done?

The Student Activity Fee Budget Committee met on February 14, 1973 to discuss supplemental allocations. At that time \$400 was allocated for the purchase of weight room equipment. On March 12, 1973, two purchase orders were issued by the College to purchase equipment for the weight room. The equipment specified on these two purchase orders was received by the Physical Education Department on April 10, 1973, and on April 23, 1973. Of the \$400 allocated by the committee, only \$24.50 remains unspent at the present time, an amount hardly adequate to purchase anything at today's prices.

Letters to the Editor
Give it up P.E.
Platten
ETCETERA
Summer Jam Number
LEON RUSSELL
Campbell Stadium
Farther Down On P.E.
Candles by "Que"
FANTASTIC GRADUATION GIFTS!
Have your announcement beautifully set in a candle.
Sorority and Fraternity
NEW SHIPMENT
SAND CANDLES
Dried Flowers and Containers
UNIQUE CANDLE CORNER
J. Vernon Cowart
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New located in Clark Hall
next door to the...

TOP
It's back to basics for Cap Magic Band with GUARANTEED the title see this is the first Beeheart rele usual sound. Still being raspy good Captain turns now to a not a more commercial sour. Listeners are wrong, he'll keep many new ones.
CHICAGO would have been played with a single album in double format for "SEVE from the good old days into a...
It is said in this production... instead of four. Selection on each of their alb the money coming in. In t which is going strong on... around. Previous fa... and delight in some tracks... turned off. Another one lik... popularity of Chicago, tho... "Seven" is good in its own w...
Those that care for Brew... ordering their r... 1261". This hap... number of the... B&S have de... effort. Cuts are... remains. You can... add a touch c... Brewer & Ship...
"Madrugada" ... Although the... animal, it is yet... every version of the... material for ti... ended like a class...
at the aid of Kri... release "Spring In... some lines as the... twinkling of liveliness... other earlier Rita's ar...
et us not forget (... Chocolate Box". The fe... ed. Some say that... ner" while other... hat this album... supposed to b... was to be the... He has a sup... him any mon... reigner". Howev... decided to release... the song titled "I... for the Tillerman... work had be... until he found... reigner" wa... ow confusing... sounds pret... latter sounds...
Year at... After... College... Fidelity... been the... most po... campus... Find ou... Call the... College... Field A... in your...
DAVE BOSSE
THE G... 2218

Letters to the Editor

Letters Cont

to compute such the GPA I certainly have enrolled. alternatives to correct are available: the Academic Council rescind its decision, allowing me to take P.E. courses and retaining full rights to its name. (2) The Council can change that its name is a misnomer. This would in turn allow that academically pursue of finding an appropriate designation. Students have offered names which are suitable. The preference is that I choose an alternative

one. I wanted to take tennis sometimes.

Name Withheld

Give it up, P.E.

Dear Editor,
As one of the two student representatives on the Academic Council I was extremely surprised and disgruntled by a recent action of that body. The Council voted by a narrow margin in favor of computing the two hour Physical Education service courses into the students' grade point average. The defense for giving

quality points was that (1) Physical Education courses are a part of the total "academic" offerings of the college; (2) the current plan passes on to the students an implied value structure that is not in keeping with current educational philosophy; (3) the evaluation of physical education on the same basis as other subjects is the plan used by most institutions of higher learning; (4) these arguments were supplemented by a short lecture regarding the importance of physical fitness with emphasis on how it relates to academic problems. My opinion is that none of these arguments justifies the Council's action. For the sake of brevity, I shall limit my remarks on the above arguments.

Classifying service courses as a part of the total "academic" offerings of the college is questionable if not humorous. I am not criticizing the courses but I do contend that they have little if any academic significance.

Regarding the second argument, it is unreasonable to believe that three service courses which will be the requirement beginning Fall 1974, will significantly influence or alter a student's "value" structure regarding physical education.

I do not question the accuracy of the third argument although some have. True or not it has little relevance. No unalterable precedent has been established as to whether or not institutions should or should not give quality points. Why should we allow other institutions to dictate our policies.

In respect to the supplementary to physical fitness, items number one and three, which follow, should be a sufficient response.

Below is a summary of additional reasons why I feel the recent Council decision should be reversed.

Students who need "extra" courses the most will not take them. i.e. the Nonathletic person who is good academically, will be reluctant to take PE electives which may lower his GPA.

Conversely to item one, it will encourage the student who least needs the courses to take them. For example, a student who is poor academically but good athletically, will be encouraged to take his electives in service courses. A student might even take every course offered giving him 44 hours of service course electives. Can this be justified in an institution of "higher" learning? Certainly not. Yet to deny or limit a student's number of such electives is diametrically opposed to some of the reasons presented for giving quality points. Also if the courses don't warrant quality points as "electives"

there is no basis for argument that they warrant quality points as "requirements."

Quality points will prompt students to enroll in classes which they already most adept at and discourage them from gaining a wider diversification. i.e. The high school basketball player will probably take basketball (which is to be offered next year) rather than golf, tennis, or some sport he is not familiar with but might want to learn.

It will affect the Dean's List. Students in Junior College, who acquire a 3.3 (A,B,B, in 3/5 hour courses) and would normally be on the Dean's List, would be kept off the List by making even a "B" in a service course.

It can hurt the 4.0 student. Seldom does a student graduate with a 4.0. Is it fair to a 4.0 student, who might be non-athletic to rob him of that honor? Similarly, it may affect other "potential" honor graduates.

The SGA Senate, which is as nearly representative as any group on campus of the entire student body, has voted both in the immediate past and present administrations overwhelmingly against granting quality points.

Two subcommittees of the Academic Council, CARR (Committee on Academic Rules and Regulations) and COGE (Committee on General Education), went on record as being opposed to giving quality points.

Several people had to leave the meeting prior to the vote being taken. Apparently most of these people were unaware of the Council's procedure for leaving a proxy vote since there is seldom such a need. Hence a show of hands vote narrowly defeated the measure only to have a subsequent roll call count pass it due to a disqualification these proxies.

I have great respect for the Academic Council members regarding their intelligence and integrity. This recent decision however, does not reflect the high ideals of academics with which I have traditionally associated this committee and this institution.

Due to the narrow margin of the recent vote, especially considering the conditions under which that vote was taken, and the enormous negative response I have encountered since that vote, I feel that this matter should be reconsidered by the Academic Council. The new policy is to go into effect Fall quarter. I hope that the Council will be able to again discuss this issue before the end of Spring Quarter. I also hope that student, pro and con, will be vocal on this issue.

Sincerely,
Neil Joiner, Past SGA Pres.

The SPECTATOR

Page 5



Richard Brice: Painter of Houses

Brices Take Tops In Art

Ask Richard Brice, senior art major at Valdosta State College, now to get a dollar a year out of a painting and he'll show you the oil, "100-year-old House," which won him \$100 in the recent VSC Spring Art Festival.

The study in reds, greens and blues is of the house at 208 W. Park Ave., Valdosta, occupied by Brice and his wife, the former Barbara Cox, a VSC graduate in art. It won him the \$50 Best in Show and another \$50 for first place in painting.

"I wanted to experiment with some brighter colors, and our house was just a vehicle for that," said Brice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lannis L. Thomas of Blackshear.

A graduating senior, Brice said the hefty prize monies from this and other purses he and his wife won in the show "couldn't have come at a better time."

"We are going to check out the possibilities of graduate school at the University of Georgia," he said.

According to Donald Penny of the VSC art faculty, "the judge of this show, James Couper, a prominent painter and art critic from Florida International University in Miami, said the Brices—both Richard and Barbara—are very strong painters."

Penny termed the Festival "the biggest show we've

had."

"For the first time in the history of the annual show, students really did the majority of the work of putting the show together which made it easier for me and more significant for them," said Penny, show chairman.

"We are grateful that South Georgia College and Albany Junior College came. We want to expand this area participation in the future, because we think the competition is healthy for them and us. The support of the Valdosta area merchants and the people in the community was outstanding."

Other winners were: second place in painting, Tommy Cato of Valdosta;

Drawing and Watercolor, (1) Bill Malone of Valdosta and (3) Don Sutton of South Georgia College; Ceramics: (1) Richard and Barbara Brice and (2) Ray Sumner of Norman Park; Graphics and Photography: (1) Mickey Gilbert of Quitman and (2) Helen Hague of Valdosta;

Sculpture and Three Dimensional Design: (1) Sue Taylor and (2) Joshua Parrish, both of South Georgia College. The Langdale Co. Purchase Award of \$50 went to Richard Brice for "Grape Arbor." The President's Purchase Award of \$125 went to Sumner for three large planters. Hoagie's Purchase Award of \$50 went to Barbara Brice for "Acorn Squash," and the Sear's

Purchases Award of \$50 went to Richard Brice for "Breakfast Room." Merit Awards were as follows: Painting: Malone, Steve Braswell of Moultrie, Mary Jane Bender of Bradenton, Fla., and Jimmy Touchton of Adel; Drawing and Watercolor: Kathy Sumner of Ocilla, Richard Brice and Teresa Scruggs of Morven; Ceramics: Gail Biship and Anne DeGange, both of Valdosta, Miss Bender and Sarah Porter of St. Mary's; Graphics and Photography: De Russell, deRon Coppage of Valdosta, Diane Hinderleider and Mickey Gilbert of Quitman; Sculpture and Three Dimensional Design: Touchton and Randy Stephenson of Thomasville.

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My cumulative GPA is considerably better than my average grade in P.E. courses. If the policy for Spring '74 See Letters Page 5



ETCETERA

This week's "Platten", short as it is, is dedicated to WVS-FM. Over the summer WVVS will be presenting special programs on Blues, folk, etc. Be listening for specific details. About this time of the year, old graduates and new ones come in. If you would like to learn about radio or are even the least bit interested in what is going on on the second floor of College Union, drop in and talk to Charles Joyner and David Johnson. They will be glad to tell you what's happening. The best time to learn about radio is during summer when everyone is goofing off so go by as often as possible. Academic credit is available. For more details, watch the summer edition (just one) of The Spectator.

As far as music goes, this summer will be a slow one for your ears in tune for a re-release of some of older material. It will be abundant.

Summer Jam Number 1
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Les Moore — Shanton and Witt
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Try our new and unique gifts.
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Now located in Castle Park
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God Continued

What will you be? A rebel with sympathetic flowers? A Gatsby always busy with an illusion? You'll ask the questions, but will you take time to consider the answers? Some say God is dead—a crutch, a myth, or a psychological necessity. They propose that without a personal beginning, the world came from nothing—no energy, no mass, no motion, no matter. And yet, others believe that there is a God, that he is here, that he is personal, and that he desires loving relationships with his creation. Many rest on points in between. And yet still others never decide and leave with an epitaph like that of Thomas Mann: "He died undecided, hesitating between a desperate optimism and a weary pessimism." How about you? Will you slide through college untouched? Or will you realize with John Lennon: "The dream is over. I'm not talking about the Beatles, I'm talking about the generation thing. It's over and we gotta—personally gotta—get down to so-called reality."

COLLEGE GRADUATE

RESUME

POPS

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Jeans and Other Things for Everyone

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Valdosta !!

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Intra-mural Wrap-Up

By Joey Sheppard

Since this is the last issue of the Spectator for this quarter the final results of softball, volleyball, and swimming will remain unpublished for a while, as well as the outcome of the overall intramural crown for 1974.

The softball outlook is seemingly heading to a show down between the fraternity leagues TKE and the independent leagues Romans for the overall softball crown.

At press time, TKE was leading Delta Chi in the fraternity league's "best 2 out of 3" playoff 1-0. The Tekes took the Chi's last Wednesday in the playoff opening game 4-0.

In the independent league, the Romans still remain No. 1 having beaten Wesley 2 soundly 14-2 last Tuesday.

In volleyball, both Wesley and the BSU are fielding strong teams in their division while an old story is brewing in the fraternity league with TKE, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Chi evenly matched with only one loss each.

Intramural swimming started Monday and Tuesday. This evening the swim meet finals will be held at the VSC pool, while this afternoon TKE again meets Delta Chi for the second game in the fraternity league playoffs.

All men's intramural awards will be made Friday night at 8:00 pm in the Snack BAR before the dance sponsored by the VSC cheerleaders. Women's intramural awards will be made Wednesday afternoon following the all star softball game at 5:00 on front campus.

Men's free throw contest will be held thursday night at 7:30 pm.

Petty Proves Himself Again

By Billy Tyler

Bill Petty survived a shaky first inning and Valdosta State exploded for nine runs in the final two frames to gain their second tournament win and send the Tritons of Eckerd College reeling to an 11-4 defeat.

The win left the Blazers the only undefeated team in the tourney and definitely in the drivers seat. Petty who has had his share of early inning problems this season, came back to throw shutout ball after the first walking three while fanning

one. The win tied Petty for the school record for most victories in a single season (11). The Blazers erupted for three seventh inning runs to take the lead 5-4, after Jeff Greenhalgh had drilled a solo homer in the third to put Valdosta on the scoreboard. With one out in the seventh, Dan Alford singled. After Steve Sumner had reached on an error, Dan Darden lined a shot into centerfield. Darden wound up on third after the ball was misplayed, while Alford and Sumner crosses homeplate to knot the game at 4 all. Sam Bowen then lined a single to bring home Darden and then scored when Pete Reeves grounder was bobbled. The Blazers who have ripped for 24 runs and 28 hits in two games thus far set their rank at 37-10. Florida Southern and Rollins were eliminated, so Valdosta was to face Eckerd again Sunday. A Blazer victory would sew up the tournament. The Tritons must win twice.

scoring Sumner. Bowen followed with his triple to make the score 9-4. Gene Felts then singled home Bowen and then scored when Pete Reeves grounder was bobbled. The Blazers who have ripped for 24 runs and 28 hits in two games thus far set their rank at 37-10. Florida Southern and Rollins were eliminated, so Valdosta was to face Eckerd again Sunday. A Blazer victory would sew up the tournament. The Tritons must win twice.

Pick That Bluegrass

"Hold the pick right, have an upstroke as strong as your downstroke, know the tune backwards and forwards in your mind, and let your reflexes do the rest."

That's all you have to do to be the world's greatest bluegrass guitar player.

It must be so because that's what Doc Watson says. It worked for him, he tells young, aspiring pickers, and now he has bigtown music editors saying things about him like "bar none, the cleanest, most exciting and liveliest guitar picking on the face of the earth." "He's the best (expletive deleted) country picker I've ever heard!" "words like excited and enthusiastic are too mild to describe audience reaction-wild or ecstatic is more like it."

John B. Adams, the doctor, G. Mallon Faircloth, the lawyer, and P. Fred Thomas, the hardware slaesman, Cordele promoters

of the Second Annual Coney Grove Bluegrass Festival and Craftsman's Fair, June 7-9, are feeling pretty ecstatic themselves. Upon learning that Doc Watson and his Merle, who plays back up guitar for Doc's flat-picked guitar and banjo, are returning for this year's three-day country music celebration.

Last year's Festival was such a success that the young promoters are leasing more woodland to increase the size of the area set aside for camping. It seems that bluegrass fans like to pack everybody into a car, camper, or pick up, including the babies and grandpas, and

pitch their tents to stay awhile. Twenty acres of pecan grove was just not enough. They've remedied that little mater for the second weekend in June.

But back to Arthel "Doc" Watson, the blind maestro of bluegrass and his 25 year old son. Their record "Black Mountain Rag" and "Tennessee Stud" won them a Grammy award this year. Doc who picked up his nickname from a casual suggestion shouted up from an audience after an announcer had found Arthel somewhat of a tongue twister, tells a story about his first real instrument which may or may not be apocryphal. His father made the banjo, he said, by looking at a picture of one in the Sears and Roebuck catalog, and Doc and his brother tanned a cat skin for the head. When he was 13, he tells, "I was foolin' around with a borrowed guitar one mornin' when my Dad said 'If you learn a tune on that thing by the time I get home from work this evening, Saturday we'll go to town and see can we get you one.'" He was ready with the tune that night.

Doc Watson has been "discovered" several times. He was playing in a furniture store's radio program in Lenior, N.C. when he first got his chance to play professionally. The great folk singer Newport Folk Festival established a nation-wide favorite now, in the Watson, at fifty, is as fresh and creative as one style of American music.

He has never played one single note of the country music "influences" he names them, the Brothers, Merle, Jimmie Rogers, the son for Merle Taylor.

Others who will be coming for the Festival are the Bend Ramblers, the Kinphers, the Bluegrass Boys, the Generation, Country Blue Ridge, the Wry Grass, the Lincolnton, and play what "bluegrass gospel" there. And the Fair will feature crafts handiwork, sculpture, and instruments made in the area. The promoters plan a plenty of shops, restrooms, and



Blazer Coaches Dave Waples and Tommy Thomas

Blazers Bats Explode

By Billy Tyler

Valdosta State behind an awesome offense of 16 basehits, and the clutch relief pitching of fireman Marty LeFiles took the opener of the South Atlantic NCAA College Division Tournament 13-6 down in Lakeland, Fla. Friday afternoon. Blazer

doubts in their sputtering offense were quickly ended as they jumped on Rollins starter Blake Lorenz for seven runs in the first two innings. Pete Reeves, Steve Sumner, Dan Darden, Sam Bowen, Jerome Register and Darrell Branam all rapped out hits in the second to set the score at 7-0 after Register's double had scored Dardeon in the first. Blazer starter Steve McDiffitt could not stand prosperity however as the Tars pulled to within three 7-4 on the strength of left

fielder John Castino's 3-run homer in the fourth. Thomas then pulled his young right hander in favor of LeFiles who worked out of a bases loaded situation and went on to scatter five hits while allowing but two unearned runs in the fifth. With teh score set at 7-6 and the outcome of the game hanging in doubt the Blazers exploded for six seventh innings runs to wrap it up. Jumping on Tar reliever Brad Benson, the Blazer bats banged out five hits highlighted by Dan Alford's bases loaded double. The victory sets Valdosta's record at 36-10 and puts them on step closer to their first NCAA championship.

VSC's Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual Awards Banquet Saturday May 17, 1974 at the Holiday Inn. All of the chapter's seniors were recognized at the event which hosted several of the brothers parents and families.

The event was highlighted with the presentation of awards to several brothers to recognize service and merit.

The highest award the chapter can bestow on a brother, the "Top Teke" award, went to Johnny Cannington. Cannington, a senior from Waycross, has served the chapter in the past as Historian, Vice President, and President. He was also recognized by the international fraternity in 1973 when he was presented the TKE Honor History Award.

Ed Jones, a senior from Quitman, was the recipient

Congratulations For A Job Well Done
Blazer Baseball 1974
MHS-JA 90

TKE Awards Brothers

The "Spirit Award", while Jeff Bransford, a senior from Thomaston, Ga. was awarded the "100% Zeta Nu" award. Thomasville native Jim Travis was recognized with the "Top Rusher Award". Travis, a junior, is presently president of the chapter.

The "Top Athlete" award went to Ralph Hogan. Ralph, a senior from Thomaston, was also the recipient of the "Top Athlete" award last year.

The academic Award for the graduating senior with the highest GPA went to David Sutton. David is from Valdosta.

The Tekes will be holding their annual "Spring Frolics" tomorrow afternoon. This event will feature VSC sorority teams and an independent team. Bill Stokes, chapter sgt. at arms and social chairman is in charge.

Beachtrip weekend proved to be a good year. The trip provided for the Valdosta's Campus Band. Several contests sponsored by the Driftwood management.

An oyster eating saw Teke alumni Edward Markum honored by eating 130 oysters followed by Joey who downed 110.

Al Adams topped in the craziest event while Bo Reynolds took top spot, and most of the pool, in the Contest.

Edward "CK" easily won the contest competing in the Tinstest Bikini contest. A tough field of competitors. With TKE seniors and "Tree" Theresa won this recognition.

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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 feel very strongly that we need continued cooperation and understanding of responsible urban and rural citizens to obtain mutual success. Your Senator should not draw county lines, but should represent the entire district. When elected, I intend to do this.
I have a farm background, 25 years of business and professional experience that reaches out into the entire Eighth District, and more important, three children who look forward to their future here.
It will always be my intention to recognize the contribution of each citizen, and the importance of all people, regardless of occupation, address, and represent each of you well.
Please check my record and give me consideration before making early commitment of your valuable vote.
I sincerely appreciate the encouragement and support I have already received from many interested citizens of Berrien, Cook and Lowndes counties.
I look forward to having the honor of serving you.
I solicit your advice and support.
Sincerely,
Dr. Loyce W. Turner

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Brookwood School, Thomasville: Guidance Counselors, Mathematics.

Cairo High School, Cairo: H.S. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Coach.

Pelham City Schools, Pelham: H.S. English, Elementary, Art, Special Education (EMR), Physical Education.

Ravenwood Academy, Miegs: Elementary (4th, 5th), Jr. High Social Science, Mathematics, H.S. Mathematics.

Terrell County, Dawson: Kindergarten, Elementary.

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Bubba Sutton Backs The Blazers

Sutton: A Key Man

You have probably noticed the billboards around town sporting a drawing of a bald headed man with heavy side burns and glasses. For those in the dark, that drawing is of a man named Bubba Sutton.

Relatively new to the Valdosta area, Mr. Sutton is the operator of Valdosta Lincoln Mercury. Sutton settled in Valdosta after a success career in "BIG TIME" public relations.

Active in local affairs, Sutton is an avid supporter of VSC. Sutton gave VSC Basketball coach James Dominey a new car to be used as a recruiting device for a VSC basketball player. Mr. Sutton is also offering a scholarship for some new Blazer

But right now, it's baseball season, and Bubba Sutton has given his support once again. Sutton furnished a car (complete with gas) for the Blazer Bat Girls to use to go to Lakeland, Fla. this past weekend. Sutton said he knew the girls add in the

Phi Mu Holds P-D Picnic

The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu Sorority held their annual Parent-Daughter picnic Sunday afternoon. The families gathered at the Crescent Garden Center to enjoy a delightful day. A chicken dinner was served as the families were entertained. Kathleen Rolt sang a song from Camelot and Nancy Price sang her version of

"Rambling Woman." The highlight of the entertainment was the traditional Phi Mu Washboard Band. The band sang and played presenting a spectacular performance. After leaving the Garden Center many parents toured the Phi Mu rooms of the Panhellenic House and the Phi Mu wing of Langdale hall.

Phi Mu sorority has had many enjoyable activities as the quarter is drawing to a close. One of the events was a party given by the Alumnae at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Budd, Jr. last Monday evening. The girls had fun talking with the alums as they swam and ate.

Math Club Final

The Math Ed club will hold its final meeting of the year on Thursday, May 30. Dr. Randall Hicks of the Math Department will provide the 3:30 pm program in room 238 of Nevins Annex.

will be made. The club will not meet during summer quarter, but will resume fall quarter. If you would like to attend the social, but cannot attend the meeting, contact Ed Hillman or Ray Persival.

This has been an active and fun quarter for the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu sorority.

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The Delta Chi Happenings

This past weekend the Delta Chi's held their traditional year ending banquet. It was held this year at the Holiday Inn. The Brothers and Pledges all congratulated Ed Yates, President, for a job well done throughout the year. The Chi Delphia and Sponsors were

given recognition awards. Brothers recently honored include Outstanding Brother-Gordy Gruhl; Athlete of the Year-Dennis Kluball; Brother Luminary-Neil Joiner; and Scholastic Brother-David Gilbert who had a 4.0 average. Bill

Thomas was given the scholastic pledge award for fall quarter. Chi Delphia initiation also was held recently. Those girls initiated include Kris Griffin; Myra Gerbring; Meredith Hamby; Judy Jaskson; Mia Anderson, and Jenni McKeen.

KA News

This week the brothers and pledges of KA would like to pay a special tribute to our graduating seniors. They are Donald Davies, Harry Evans, Dee Smith, Francis McCall and Kenny Carswell. We thank these brothers for their outstanding leadership and we wish each of them the best of luck in the future. We will conclude the week with a senior party on Saturday night.

Last Saturday the pledges entertained the brothers by giving them a fish fry at Twin Lakes. They were in charge of the whole works and it turned out very well. We would like to thank them for the supper and their hard work. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

KA would also like to thank everyone for their fine help during the year. This year has turned out to be a great success and we are looking forward to next year. We wish everyone a safe and happy summer.

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need continued cooperation and an and rural citizens to obtain would not draw county lines, but ict. When elected, I intend to

5 years of business and profes- into the entire Eighth Dis- children who look forward to

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ROTC Honors Given Many

On May 16th, 1074 at 3:00 pm on the field west of Pound Hall, the third annual Air Force ROTC Detachment 172 Awards Ceremony commenced in honor of the 172nd Cadet Squadron. Comprising the Reviewing Party were Lt. Col. William C. Griffin, Commander, AFROTC Det 172; Dr. W. Ray Cleere, Vice President and Dean of Faculties; Mr. Tom McLeod, member of American Legion Post 13, Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles T. Darnell, Chairman, National Defense Committee, Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) and Mrs. T. H. Hall, Valdosta, Ga.; Capt. George F. Fish, President, Chapter 406, National Sojourners, and CWO William L. Grinnell, Albany, Ga.; Mr. Robert C. Gordon, member of Board of Directors, American Defense Preparedness Association, Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. Neil A. Coddington, APAS; and Capt David B. Grubbs, Jr.; COC. The ceremony consisted of the presentation of awards, a performance by the Blazers Rifles, and a

change-of-command. Twenty-five members of the 172nd AFROTC Cadet Squadron were honored for their outstanding performance in Air Force ROTC by receiving eighteen awards. The recipients and their awards were: Cadet Lt. Col Edward S. Jones, American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence (GME) Award (Senior), American Defense Preparedness Assn Award, Outstanding Commander Ribbon; Cadet Lt. Col Willie T. Head, Jr., Outstanding Commander Ribbon; Cadet Maj. Alton E. West, Reserve Officers ASSO (ROA) Award Participation (EADP) Ribbons; Cadet Capt Claude B. Thompson, Jr., new Commander of 172nd Cadet Squadron, National Sojourners Award, EAL and EADP Ribbons; Cadet Capt Kevin L. Proffitt, American Legion ROTC Scholastic Award, Superior Performance and Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbons; Cadet Capt William J. Riggle, American Legion GME Award (Junior), Outstanding Staff Officer and EADP Ribbons;

Cadet Capt Russell C. Bleakney, ROA Award (Junior) and Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbon; Cadet Capt John S. Crowley, Outstanding POC Drill Team Member and EADP Ribbon; Cadet Capt Barry D. Fuller, PAS Award; Cadet Capt Vernon E. Saxe,

Outstanding Commander Ribbon; Cadet MSgt Raymond F. Hamel, Jr., General Dynamics Award, Outstanding GMC Drill Team Member, Distinctive GMC Cadet, EAL and EADP Ribbons; Cadet MSgt William P. Thornton, Editor of ARTOTC "High Flyer";

The SPECTATOR

favor of less qualified Black students. "The DeFunis case presents the fourth option: is it ever justified in the pursuit of compensatory justice to adopt a policy of reverse discrimination in the form of a quota system?" Again, Hill says yes and no. "Though I may sound wishy-washy, let me hasten to report this has the liberal community split right down the middle, with Constitutional lawyers from the University of Chicago and AHarvard Law School divided on it, and American Civil Liberties Union Lawyers and representatives of B'nai B'rith at odds. The Supreme Court divided 5-4 on hearing the case, but in spite of the Court's refusal to hear his case, DeFunis is to graduate in the next few weeks." In his paper, entitled "The Requirements of Justice: Some Comments on Compensatory Justice," Hill told his APA colleagues we should avoid redressing an imbalance in our society by introducing reverse discrimination. "If DeFunis could have established reverse discrimination, then he had a case both Constitutionally and morally in my opinion," Hill said. "But the University of Washington administrators need not admit that they are, in fact, engaged in reverse discrimination in their admissions policies. Odegaard, the administrator representing the University of Washington, rightly argued that there are many different

Hill Debates Discrimination

How do the men and women of this generation compensate for past discrimination against Blacks, women, Indians, and other minority groups? An academic question? Yes and no, according to Jim Hill of the Valdosta State College philosophy department, who debated the question at the recent annual meeting of the prestigious American Philosophical Association (APA) at St. Louis. "The question is both academic and relevant to society's current predicament," Hill said. "There are four ways of compensating for past injustices, three of which are fairly non-controversial—the elimination of discrimination now, affirmative efforts at impartiality and the adoption of such compensatory programs as remedial reading, tutorial programs, day care centers, apprenticeships."

according to Hill. "The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision not to hear the DeFunis vs. Odegaard case is a perfect example," he said. "This case involved a White



Jim Hill student named Marcus DeFunis, who filled a suit against the University of Washington Law School on the grounds that he had been discriminated against by the school's admission officers in

Know Your Local Disease

People who have long-term disease need a check-full survival kit. But too many have no kit at all. In a recent national survey of doctors, nurses, and dietitians, the greatest difficulty in the treatment of people with long-lasting diseases was pinpointed. The difficulty: the patient's lack of knowledge about his or her disease and how to live best with it. Where should the patient fill the knowledge gap? The American Hospital Association says, "Every criteria that are relevant to a just admissions policy, such as regional distribution, economic diversity, consideration of community needs for trained professionals (in this case, Black lawyers)." Hill characterizes his position as "against reverse discrimination but for programs which make positive steps toward true compensatory justice." Prof. Ferdinand Schoeman of Lycoming College in Pennsylvania argued it might be necessary to tolerate a certain amount of "pejorative discrimination," an umbrella term which would include reverse discrimination. The end of the controversy is not in sight, according to Hill.

individual has the major responsibility to protect his own health and to encourage people to take care of themselves to the maximum extent possible. More hospital education programs are being developed to teach people how to exercise their own responsibility." But this kind of patient education should not be relegated only to hospital physicians and other members of the health team should be sure the patient knows what he or she needs to know. For example, too many patients with emphysema are never even told that the major cause of this disease is cigarette smoking. So they continue to

puff away and inflict more damage to their crippled lungs. To correct such situations Dr. Donald D. Etzinger, Minneapolis, proposes a formal medical consultation between patient and physician, spelling out clearly what each expects from the other. People have to take greater responsibility for their own health. Health professionals need to take more time and care to fulfill their commitments. To find out more about treating and preventing diseases, contact the Georgia Lung Association, 1500 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta 30309. They have the

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TOP

It's back to basics for Cap Magic Band with GUARANTEED" the title see this is the first Beefheart rele usual sound. Still being raspy, good Captain turns now to a not a more commercial sou listeners are wrong, he'll keep many new ones.

CHICAGO would have been played with a single album in double format for "SEVE from the good old days into a

it is said in this productio two sides instead of four. selection on each of their alb the money coming in. In t which is going strong on a station around. Previous fa and delight in some tracks turned off. Another one lik popularity of Chicago, tho "Seven" is good in its own w

Those that care for Brew trouble ordering their r "1261". This hap number of the up. B&S have de effort. Cuts are r rains. You can is, add a touch o Brewer & Shiple

s "Madrugada" Mrs. Although the animal, it is yet v version of the r material for th ded like a class

at the aid of Kris lease "Spring Int same lines as the rinking of liveliness. I d other earlier Rita's an

et us not forget C eolate Box". The fe d. Some say that "ner" while others hat this album supposed to b was to be the e. He has a supp e him any mor reigner". Howev decided to relea e song titled "E or the Tillerman work had be until he found reigner" was ow confusing sounds pret latter sounds

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May 23, 1974

LISTEN TO WYV'S SUMMER for WFA Baseball Play THIS WEEKEND

May 23, 1974

VSC Enro

A Board of Regents of the University of Georgia, after the first meeting of the year, has announced that it will increase the tuition for the fall semester by 10 percent. The increase will be applied to all students, including those on financial aid. The board also approved a 5 percent increase in the fee for the use of the university's health center. The increase in tuition is the first since 1970. The board also approved a 5 percent increase in the fee for the use of the university's health center. The increase in tuition is the first since 1970.

SC Wages Going Up

compliance with the new law affecting minimum wages, the VSC has announced that it will increase the minimum wage for its employees from \$1.75 per hour to \$2.00 per hour effective May 1, 1974. The increase will apply to all full-time employees. The VSC also announced that it will increase the minimum wage for its part-time employees from \$1.50 per hour to \$1.75 per hour effective May 1, 1974. The increase will apply to all full-time employees. The VSC also announced that it will increase the minimum wage for its part-time employees from \$1.50 per hour to \$1.75 per hour effective May 1, 1974.

ODK T

The VSC Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society tapped sixteen students and faculty last Tuesday. The listing marks the first time that such has been taken since the program's inception. Coeds tapped by ODK include two juniors and six seniors. They are: Sharon Smith, from Doran; Judith Birch, from Wason; Judith Brooks, from Cameron; Rebecca Williams, of Moultrie.

Blaze

by Billy Tyler

Valdosta State, turned down an NCAA Division II bid and accepted a more lucrative bid to the NCAA in Lakeland, Fla.

Valdosta, which posted a 35-10 regular season record, was one of only four teams to be ranked a bid to the Tournament which was