

"Covers the campus like concrete"

The Spectator

Volume 48

Number 1

Valdosta, Georgia

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Thursday, May 26, 1980
June



Over 400 students from all over Georgia arrived in Valdosta Saturday. We will be sharing our campus with them for six weeks while they participate in the 1980 Governor's Honors Program.

\$27,000 in pledges secured

Award Ceremony Culminates

Fund Phonothon

Valdosta, Ga.--"You have really done a good job for this generation and generations yet to come may you continue the way you have begun," said Valdosta State College President Hugh C. Bailey, as he announced student award winners of the 1980 VSC Annual Fund Phonothon.

The awards ceremony, held on the steps of the steps of the VSC Library, was the culmination of a five week phonothon which began April 21 and ended May 27. From Powell Hall on VSC's main campus, more than 200 VSC students from 20

different fraternities, sororities placed 13,000 calls to alumni and parents; they actually talked with 6,000 parents and alumni, securing pledges of \$27,000.00 to the annual fund.

"This is the first time we've attempted a phonothon on this scale," said Dr. John Lancaster, director of development and executive secretary of the VSC Foundation, who handed out the awards. "It's the first time we've called parents and alumni outside the Valdosta area, the first time we've conducted a phonothon from campus and the first time we've

retted exclusively on student callers. It's by far the most money we've raised from a phonothon."

Phonothon awards, group and individual, were given for three categories of achievement--total new donors, total specific pledges and total dollars pledged. First, second and third place trophies were awarded to the group winners, while a prize was awarded to the top individual in each of these categories. In announcing the winners, President Bailey praised them for having "excelled in this noble endeavor."

Sixty-three named to Honor Society.

Valdosta, GA--Sixty-three Valdosta State College students have been named to the Phi Kappa Phi honor society at VSC.

Phi Kappa Phi is VSC's highest scholastic honor society. The VSC chapter was chartered in 1974 and is now one of more than 200 such chapters in 49 states, Puerto Rico and the Phillipines.

An elected senior must be in the top five percent of his class, with a grade point average of at least 3.65 (on a 4.0 scale) and no more than 45 transfer hours. An elected junior must be in the top five per cent of his class, with a GPA of at least 3.75, and his transfer hours cannot exceed the number of hours earned at VSC.

New members are Elizabeth L. Anderson of Doerun, Malcolm S. Branch of Adel, Karen L. Burns of Dunwoody, Holland M. Clark of Folkston, Luanne Clarke of Donalsonville, Jennifer J. Cofer of Douglas, Michael D. Coleman of Omega, Jean C. Cooper of Pelham, Glen M. Davis and Mary J. Taylor of Thomasville, Cynthia C. DeBarry of Brunswick, Angela E. Deen of Pearson, Linda I. Dodson of Bainbridge, Elizabeth Gray of St. Marys, John L. Hart and Joel A. Smith of Waycross, Cary C. Harsfield and Alta Ann Holton of Cairo, Joseph T. Herring and James G. Lewis of Whigham, Mary M. Humphrey and Carolyn A. Romine of Quitman, Narci L. Jones of Jesup, Rebecca L. Jordan of Sarasota, Iris A. Mathis of Hahira, Troy J. McDaniel III of Dublin, James D. Miles of Tifton, Jean A. Mueller of Tucker, James S. Purvis and Laurie E. Wingate of Sylvester, Judy A. Roberts and Joyce A. Rowe of Alapaha, Sharon K. Robertson of Lyons, Katherine F. Rowell of Ray City, John W. Sapp of Lake Park, Pamela J. Sutton of Ocilla, John E. Taylor of Leary, Sally Thompson of Colquitt, Carol A. Todd of Moultrie, Suzanne R. White of Decatur and Alan

continued on page 6

Need A Summer Job ?

VSC students interested in full or part-time employment for the summer should contact Debra Chapman, coordinator of career placement, at the Financial Aid office.

Spring Graduation Disappointing

By Lisa Daniel

The biggest event in the life of a college student is graduation day. Parents, relatives, and friends look forward to seeing the graduate in the ceremony. But for the graduates of Valdosta State College, this past graduation ceremony was a total disaster.

Dr. Ray Ceere, VSC Vice President, said all of the confusion was caused by the plans to have a small graduation ceremony. He said, "There was a combination of factors that led us to believe the turnout would be small."

Those factors included four ceremonies throughout the year and the fact that this particular exercise was held on Sunday afternoon. These items led the faculty to believe the crowd would be small.

June 8, 1980, should have been a special, memorable day for the graduates of VSC. But for some, their graduation day memories will be filled with

animosity.

The graduating students wanted June 8 to be an extraordinary occasion. But the administration seemed to downplay the exercise. This attitude makes one wonder if four years at a state college is really worth the effort.

In going through the symbolic ceremonies, a graduate is not quite certain he will really be leaving this institution of higher learning. If for some reason a mistake was made on transcripts or a class was not passed, it is the responsibility of the student to discover the error before he puts on the cap and gown. For the students who discover, after the ceremony, they have classes to take must go back the next quarter and take the hours before they receive a diploma.

It all sounds rather confusing, but according to Dr. Ceere other universities and colleges have adopted this method. He added, "I have mixed emotions

about this system."

Another complaint voiced by many students is the fact that diplomas are not presented at the graduation ceremony.

Instead, the graduate receives a slip of paper saying he will receive a diploma in the mail. Why go through the exercise only to have the mailman actually present the document? Why go through two motions when one would suffice?

Ceere was honest and open about the situation that graduation presented. He said, "Graduation ceremonies are coming back in style." He feels this is a healthy trend that should not be ignored.

Students that are planning to graduate from Valdosta State College in the future should make a point of checking transcripts, grades, tests, and other required documents. Also, graduates should speak to administrators about the graduation exercise they will be participating in.

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1980/81

Teacher Exam to be Given

Valdosta, Ga.--The National Teacher Examination will be given at Valdosta State College on July 19.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the NTE are reminded that they have until June 25 to register with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. Registrations should be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than June 25 when regular registration closes. A penalty fee of \$5 is charged for registrations received at ETS after June 25 but by July 2. After July 2 registrations will not be accepted for the July administration, according to Dr. Andrew J. Bond, dean of students at VSC.

Bulletins, instructions and registration forms may be obtained from the Student Affairs Office at VSC, or directly from the National Teach Examinations, ETS, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Scholarship Bank Offers Financial Aid

While many of the better known financial aid programs have already closed their doors for fall scholarships, The Scholarship Bank specializes in letting students know about the lesser-known, private funding sources. These, according to

the director, generally accept applications year-round. Further, the number of applications received during the summer months is much less than the number received during the school year, making the competition much less intense.

Students wishing further information should send a business size, stamped, self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call (800) 327-9009 ext 397.

VSC Brief

New Director

Virginia Culpepper will be joining the Valdosta State College staff July 1. Culpepper will be the director of information services at the college. She was formerly with the Valdosta Daily Times as women's editor. Currently her activities include membership on the local American Cancer Board and the First Christian Church Board. She is also president of the local book review club and the Christian Women's Scholarship Club.

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By John O
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Tuition Costs Rise

By John O'Dell

College and university students in Georgia are finding that tuition costs have increased this summer, which is the beginning of the 1980-81 school year. For Valdosta State students, though, the increase was not as large as elsewhere.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved the tuition increases at their April meeting. The increase was necessary to offset the difference between what the Georgia Legislature allocated the University System for fiscal year 1980 and what the University System needed to meet its projected budget for the coming year.

Valdosta State students are finding their tuition increased by 14.5 percent, along with other students in the Senior

College System. University students, however, are finding their tuition costs increasing by 21 percent, and Junior College students are paying 20.1 percent more.

This means that full-time VSC students will be paying \$221 for 12 hours this fall compared to \$193 last fall.

According to VSC Comptroller, Sam Brooks III the tuition increases over the last four years average out to an annual increase of 6.25 percent.

Many colleges and universities across the country have attributed a steadily declining enrollment to increased costs, among other things. VSC does not appear to be suffering at all in this area. For the last three years, enrollment at VSC has

remained fairly constant.

Brooks attributes this to several things; the development

of new programs at VSC, industrial growth around Valdosta, active recruiting practices, and reasonable costs.

Enrollment for summer quarter has, in fact, been steadily increasing for the last three years. In 1978, there were 2646 students; in 1979, 2658; and this year 2691.

VSC Vice-President, Dr. Ray Cleere, said he felt that the

present four-day week allowed more students to participate in summer classes, especially those who commute.

It would seem, therefore, that

despite the rising costs of high education, Valdosta State is not going to suffer the loss of students which other institutions have.

Personality Profile



McGuire Holds the Reins to the SGA

By Lisa Daniel

There is one student on the campus of Valdosta State College that represents the entire student body of this institution. He also represents all college students in the state of Georgia. That person is the Student Government Association President Perry McGuire.

Perry is a finance major in his senior year. He came to VSC three years ago from Camilla, Georgia. He became SGA president Spring 1980 after holding vice president position.

McGuire has many other activities around the VSC campus. He is chairman of SAC, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, sec-

etary of SAM, preceptor and chronicler of SAE, a member of the Spanish Club, and involved with the orientation committee. These clubs and positions and good grades were responsible for putting Perry in the 1980 Who's Who Among American College Students.

McGuire has made some accomplishments during his term in office. The fact that VSC will have an Annual is due in part to the work of Perry. Also, he is responsible for VSC bicycle registration, lights in the Langdale parking lot, the coin machine in Langdale, and the suggestion box in the Student Union. Perry hopes to bring about more and better changes through his "executive effort."

Perry said his goal is "to make the SGA more apparent to the students of VSC." Students are invited to voice their opinions to the Student Government Association.

The potential and the power of this organization can only be realized by responsible and outgoing students. McGuire said, "I am glad for the opportunity to serve my college and my fellow students."

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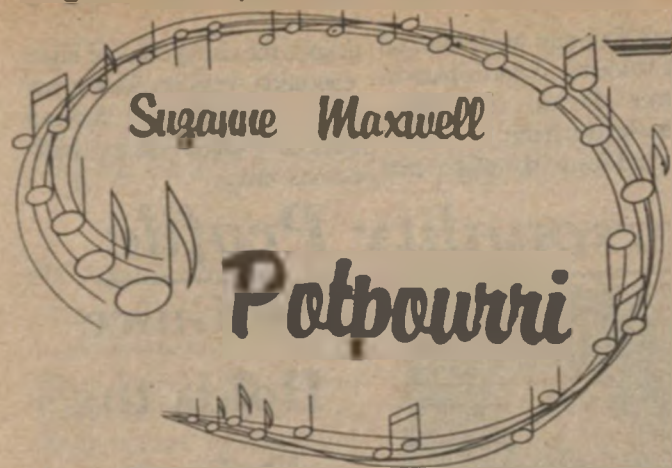
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Editorials

Ray Limerick
Inside
Looking Out

I know its not good to start the quarter and the paper with complaints. So first let me say welcome back and wish you a productive summer.

Now, I've never been one to complain - especially about the cafeteria - but I do have one vcty strong complaint about the way things are being done this quarter. What is this with the cafe hours?

Having a quasi-career this summer, to seek relief from the tremendous cost of going to school, I work everyday from 11:30 - 3:00 (cafeteria lunch hours). My classes are late afternoon/early evening (cafeteria dinner hours) and I do all my work on the paper late at night, which makes it practically impossible to make it to the ole cafe by 9:30 (the end of breakfast). I did go for breakfast one morning at 10:00, only to see all the employees sitting around doing nothing. (So why couldn't they let me eat breakfast? Rules, don't ask stupid questions).

So, some poor girl can't eat in the cafeteria. Well that poor girl happens to be me, and I happen to be quite mad and this is why: I paid 200 dollars for a meal card this quarter for what? If I'm going to waste two-hundred dollars, I'd rather waste it my self, thank you.

But I have to buy a meal card, because I live in the dorm and then I must eat all my meals elsewhere, because I happen to be busy during the cafe serving hours.

And what of my two-hundred dollars? Don't be silly, that pays for the cafeteria employees to sit around doing nothing, while I drive to the selected hamburger chain of the day.

The cafeteria may be saving money but they have wasted mine.

I would like to thank and congraluate Miss VSC, Kim Tomlinson. Kim did a tremendous job of representing Valdosta State last weekend, when she was chosen in the top ten, as a finalist in the 1980 Miss Georgia Pageant.

The Spectator Box 207

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THE SPECTATOR is the student publication of Valdosta State College that is published each Wednesday by the Valdosta Daily Times.

Editorials express the opinions of individual staff members, except in the case of Guest Editorials. Letters to the Editor must be signed with the writer's name. The name will be withheld and replaced with an alias upon request.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Limerick is a prisoner at Reidsville, and a weekly columnist for the Spectator. Ray seeks pen-pals and ask that you write him at P.O. Box 73194-H4, Reidsville GA 30499.

Recently we have seen a non-monetary, non-political news item move from the headlines to the last page then back to the front page in a period of three days. What is this big event of great concern? Death Penalty, Execution; one of the many men on Georgia's death row, Mr. Jack Potts.

On June 5, 1980, Jack Potts was sentenced to die in Georgia's electric chair for a 1975 kidnapping in Cobb County and the murder of Michael Priest in Forsyth County. Jack admits to killing this mechanic as he plead for his life.

During the last expected day of Jack's life I talked with several men within Georgia State Prison asking their feelings about this man who wanted to die. One would expect these fellow brothers to have sympathy and affection for him. However, the feelings were quite contrary. The informed saw the scheduled execution as a strategical maneuver by Jack and his attorney's to gain world wide attention for the American Civil Liberties Union and other anti-death penalty groups and the quest for public sympathy, not only for Jack's plight, but all condemned men. Some attitudes were nonchalant, not caring, just as there were radical views that Jack was right in forcing this southern state to either play their hand or give in to Jack's bluff. Much like a poker game there were inmates and non-inmates placing bets 6-1 that Jack would fold his hand.

Late June 4 Jack threw in his cards, the stakes were too high...his cherished life! Interrupt "Real People," enter ABC news with Jack signing his appeal, giving in to the persuasion of family and friends. Money and (cigarettes) changed hands as opinions were boistered of "he's weak," "thank God he did," and "he was manipulated by members of the colonial bureaucracy."

Mr. Potts was not one to be belittled even after he lost the first hand. On June 7 he re-shuffled the deck and through his mother dealt another hand asking Federal District Judge William O'Kelley to set aside his appeal saying, "... let me die while in a state of grace."

Amusing? Absurd? A game of chance, speculation and splendor? It shouldn't be but that is specifically what is being done by our media. As an example, due to vast national coverage, news series, and conjecture, mass rallies were anticipated at the prison and additional prison guards, state police and National guardsmen stood by the control them at an expense of nearly a million dollars, tax dollars that is. Tax money for what? Nothing, for the big event was cancelled.

Anti-death, pro-death. I'm not saying our courts and government assemblies, to whom we have freely invested the power to do so, has decided the death penalty is constitutional. If the various news papers, networks or anti-death penalty organizations feel the penalty is outside religious teachings or against moral decency and ethics, then let them along with pro death penalty advocates utilize the avenues prescribed to make a change or uphold the present laws, but not at the un-needed expense and mis-use of our democratic system, exploiting for political or monetary benefit.

Typical? Yeas, for we tend to be an emotional nation; we seek stimulation and excitement. It may seem unreal, but as one analyzes the various "news" events it is evident that when there isn't real news to report our

See Inside page 5

Cim Jenkins

Editorials *John O'Dell*

They're Here, Like it or Leave It

It's no secret. Students around VSC aren't exactly fond of all the visitors being herded around the campus.

Whether it's over the three hundred citizens (most of whom could pass for our grandparents) attending a Primitive Baptist Convention, or sixty sweat-soaked fourteen year olds eager to develop their basketball skills, the non students are here. And, lets face it, the hassles brought by our visitors are not welcome.

Of course the Primitive Baptists that graced the friendly confines of our campus last week have carried back to their caves by now and the basketball campers, despite popular belief, will not be dribbling around every week this summer.

But no sooner than the Baptists had left town, well over four hundred Governors Honor Students rolled in to stay for not one, not two, but six weeks.

During the regular twelve week quarters, walking back from class or when debating to stomach that gastronomical disaster the cafeteria calls lunch, students saw other students, talked to other students and everything was...how do you say...hunky dory.

But what have we seen so far this quarter? Baptists dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes glaring at us leisurely attired college students, GHP students crowding the pool and the cafeteria at will and almost sick looking basketball campers limping around the campus dog-tired from the rigorous workouts.

However, flipping the coin we find several students that are reaping the benefits of the Honors program being held here. If your social life is going down the drain due to the lack of enrollment this quarter, you can always mosey over to Langdale and take part in the fun with GHP students.

Why there's group ping pong, sing-a-longs and an eager chess opponent can always be found. Not to mention ballet dancing (without music) on the dorm patio. Gee whiz, what a blast.

Anyway it looks like it is going to be a long, dry summer. And when you temperamental students become frustrated at seeing the high schoolers flocking around our campus, try to calm your emotions. There appears to be more of them around than us.

Board Denies Request

The Valdosta City School Board has denied the request made by Rev. John Bass. Bass was asking for the use of Cleveland field for a "Valdosta for Jesus" rally.

The Board agreed that it was a worthwhile project the denial

centered on the date of the rally. There was concern that it might have an adverse affect on the high school football program. Other reasons voiced were the weather and the people on the field might be "detrimental to the field."

All articles must be in on Wednesday, 12:00. Articles turned in after deadline will not be printed. All articles must be double spaced and typed or written legibly. The Spectator reserves the right to edit all articles for style, form, and libelous material.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



I'm sure most of you are aware of the two nuclear attacks the Soviet Union launched against the United States two weeks ago.

They weren't real, of course, but the figments of a computer's imagination. Unfortunately this computer happened to be located in the center of the North American Air Defense Command Post. For about three and a half minutes, it looked as though the curtain might be rising on trouble with a capital T.

Then it was discovered that a computer malfunction had caused all the commotion. Of course, the military spokesmen were quick to point out that there was no danger at all involved with the malfunction.

I'll bet some nuclear bomber pilots and missile silo commanders had different feelings.

Then the same thing happened again several days later, and the same spokesmen settled everyone's fears by announcing that the problem was caused by a 47 cent computer part.

I think everyone was relieved to find that world peace depended on a 47 cent computer part.

Fortunately, I have a solution to the problem. Everyone knows that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so it should also follow that a computer is only reliable as its cheapest part. Therefore, eliminate all the cheap parts, and you should have a reliable computer.

Since this computer controls the nuclear might of the greatest nation in the world, it should only be fitting that it be the best and most expensive computer in the world.

Instead of plastics and plain metals like copper, steel, or aluminum, why not make everything in the whole damn computer out of gold, silver, and platinum! Even through in some diamonds, emeralds, rubies for buttons and switches.

I would at least feel better when the "accidental" Russian warhead goes off in my back yard. I could accept St. Peter saying that everyone was waiting in line to get in because the Star of India had malfunctioned and the missiles launched. After all, that's an act of God.

But to stand in that line because a 47 cent computer relay melted and the missiles launched - that's an act of a moron.

Inside from page 4

media makes news and we pay grossly for it monetarily and socially. When our lives are peaceful and content we seek enhancement. First Gary Gilmore, then John Gary, now Jack Potts, not to mention oil or Iran; who or what next?

The cards are still being dealt. It seems as if Jack Potts is getting a Royal Straight Flush, scheduled to die on July 1. We should be concerned and seek accurate information of the circumstances of this event for a human life is involved a sacred being in our creation and many of us like many of you continue to ask ourselves Why? Why would anyone invite their own execution?

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OPINION POLL

DO YOU THINK THE NON-STUDENT ACTIVITIES BEING HELD HERE ARE INFRINGING UPON YOUR RIGHTS AS A STUDENT ?



Mary O'Neil
Freshmen
Art

"Yes, The long lines in the cafeteria and they (Governors Honors students) complain too much".

Kadam Desai
Sophomore
Accounting

"It is infringing upon my rights. I never expected this many GHP students this quarter. The library is overcrowded and I can barely study".



Vivian Harding
Senior
Special Ed.

"Yes, In the cafeteria it's just a rat race, the movie Sunday night was overcrowded and those primitive Baptist were something"

Constance Brimm
Sophomore
Biology

"No, I fell like they should be able to come and see how college life really is. Good Publicity."



Keith Radenhausen
Sophomore
Radio T.V.

"Yes Too long a lines and too many nerds in the dormatory".



Honor Society

Bernstein, David J. Chester, Ricky R. Christie, Catherine M. d'Albertis, Suzanne S. Demersseman, Judith M. Eanes, Beth W. Fennell, Elizabeth Anne Grant, Judy Griner, Alfred J. Lynch Jr., Susan C. Mobley, Robert L. Parrish, Iris M. Poole, Gail P. Roberson, Lauren M. Smith, Lynne D. Smith, Laura C.

from page 1

Walton, Celia T. Wannell, Garnet R. Wells and Stewart A. Williams, all of Valdosta. Flori-

dians chosen for membership are Bill B. Raines of Madison, Julie

C. Shadrick of Pinetta and Kenneth W. Van Every of Kissimmee.



Sunday Movie
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VSC Student I.D. Required

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SPORTS

Steve Corrigan

Brown To Compete In Africa

VSC basketball sensation Eddie Brown of Dawson will represent Valdosta State and the nation as a member of the Southern USA All-Stars in a tour of South Africa. The tour will last from August 1-19, and the team will play 14 games in 19 days. One game will be played in Johannesburg where racial tensions have been flaring up lately.

The tour is sanctioned by the NCAA, the US State Department and the ABA-USA. Tommy Canterbury and Tommy Vardeman of Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana will coach the All-Star team. The team will practice July 29, 30, and 31 at Centenary College before departing for Africa.

Eddie is the only NCAA Division II player to be on the team, the rest of the squad is made up of Division I players. Coach Dominey and his staff are very happy about the trip, and Eddie is ready for this once in a lifetime endeavor. The South African Amateur Basketball Association and the South African Government is very excited about the trip. The tour should provide excellent experience for Eddie in his upcoming senior season, but especially after he graduates and looks toward a future in pro ball.

Another accomplishment of downtown Eddie Brown was being selected as one of the ten college basketball players in the country to attend the B/C clinic. The clinic was sponsored by Bill Cronauer and was conducted in Milledgeville. 250 of the top high school players in the country met in Middle Georgia to develop their talents. Dominique Wilkens of Georgia, along with Brown and other top college players helped with the clinic. . . None of the 1980 VSC Blazer baseball team were drafted by the major leagues, but Carl Owen and Mike Raines were selected as free agents. Owens is a member of the Royals, while Raines joined the Reds organization. . . Speaking of Carl Owens, his brother Jimmy was signed by the Blazer basketball team as a 6'5" center. . . Ex-Lady Blazer Kelly Bozeman has transferred to Auburn. . . In recruiting the Blazer cagers have mainly focused on the hardwood talent of South Georgia. . . And for all who are athletically inclined every Tuesday is student-faculty softball.

Faculty Takes First Student-Faculty Softball Game

By Steve Corrigan

The pseudo-intramural season broke into full swing with the student-faculty softball game being played on the North Campus field. By being played at North Campus many fans were unable to attend the game, but enough participants showed up so the game was played on schedule. The game ended up close with a late rally by the students, but the faculty held on to win 10-8.

The students had the first bat, and were able to score one run in the top half of their inning. Tim Mann led off with a looping Texas league double to left field. Mann advanced to third on Mike Slayton's sacrifice to center field. He was then able to score on another sacrifice fly by Cim Jenkins. The faculty retaliated by scoring three runs in the bottom of the first. Harrison led off with a single, then advanced to second on a fielder's choice. The hero of the game for the faculty, Randy Yorz, stepped up and hit the first of his three home runs to make the score 2-1. The third run was scored when the Rev. smashed a triple to score the runner from first.

The second inning was quiet for both teams. The students went three up-three down. The faculty was also unable to score as they ended the inning when Trautman hit into a stumbling double play.

Again the students were unable to make a mark during their turn at bat. They threatened by getting runners on first and second, but Trautman bore down and got the faculty out of trouble. By now the faculty was fired up, and after a line out to third, Steve Roberts followed with a single to right. With a runner on first, Yorz stepped into the box and smashed his



Warren hustles down line as faculty first-baseman Steve Roberts awaits throw

second two run homer of the day with a shot into Ashley Street making the score 5-1 at the end of three innings.

Jenkins led off the top of the fourth with a single to right, then advanced to second on a fielder's choice. He was then able to score when Tom Monk doubled off the left field fence. The faculty was unable to score in their half of the fourth, and the score stood at 5-2.

The fifth was the big inning for the faculty. The students were unable to get on base during their turn at bat, and the faculty struck a stunning blow by scoring four big runs in the bottom of the fifth. Roberts led off with a single then moved to third on a throwing error by the pitcher. With runners on first and third, Randy Yorz walked to plate and hit his third home run of the afternoon making the score 8-2 in favor of the faculty. The Rev. scored the ninth run on a sacrifice fly to center.

Mann led off the sixth with his third hit of the day. He

advanced to third when Slayton singled and scored on a sacrifice. With Slayton on second, Monk got a clutch hit, and Slayton was able to score making it 9-4. Harrison came to bat for the faculty and hit an in-the-park home run.

Going into the seventh the students were down by six runs.

Most teams at this point would have conceded defeat, but not these guys. They held their heads up, got some clutch hits, and scored four big runs. After the lead off batter grounded out, relief catcher David Jenkins reached on an infield single. Then the fireman "Stick" Henderson drew the pioneer walk of the contest, which put runners on first and second. Tim Mann cleared the bases with a three run blast, his fourth straight hit of the day. Mike Slayton followed with a solo shot that ended up in the El Carlo Motel parking lot. The students were unable to muster any more runs, and the game ended with the faculty winning 10-8.

Blazer Cagers Sign Four

The recruiting war is just about over for the Blazer coaching staff. With the graduation of five of last year's players, it will be hard to fill all the shoes. The Blazers still didn't get a big, strong, dominant center that they have been searching for the past two seasons. The biggest man to sign so far is only 6'5". Tony Raymer and Mark Embry, two of last year's seniors, were 6'8" and 6'10" respectively.

As of Tuesday four players had signed to wear the blazer red and black, and all of them are from south Georgia. In the past, Coach Dominey got most of his talent from outside the state; last year's squad only had three players from Georgia. Also more spectators will be needed to fill the new gym, and hometown fans turn out to see hometown talent.

So far the signees look like this- Jimmy Owens, who

attended Brewton Parker in Mount Vernon last year, is a 6'5" center from Jesup. From Nashville (Berrien County) comes Ben Mackey, he will be a freshman guard. Frederick Brown is a 6'5", 215 pound

center from Thomasville; he is the biggest man to sign. Out of the swamps and pulp wooders of Camden County comes Lee Green, a 6'4" forward from St. Marys.



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