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Atlanta Symphony in concert at Mathis tonight

NEWS BUREAU

When the Atlanta Symphony is presented in concert Thursday by the Valdosta State College Concerts and Lectures Committee and the VSC College Union Board, it will play a varied program. Louis Lane is to conduct and violinist William Steck is to be featured.

The 8:15 p.m. program in Mathis city auditorium is open to the public at \$5, adults, \$2.50, non-VSC students. Tickets are available at Barnes Drug Store in Brookwood Plaza, Sandy Campbell Music Center and the Office of Business and Finance in Nevins Hall on the VSC main campus.

On the program are to be

Carnival Overture, Op. 92, by Dvorak; Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 64; Overture-Fantasia from "Romeo and Juliet" and Capriccio Italien, Op. 45, both by Tchaikovsky.

Co-conductor with Robert Shaw, Louis Lane joined the Atlanta Symphony in September 1977. For many years, he was associate and resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and from 1973-78 was principal guest conductor of Dallas Symphony. He has also been music director of the Akron Symphony Orchestra and the Lake Erie Opera Theatre.

Since his Canadian debut at the Vancouver International Festival in

1960, his guest conducting has taken him to many of the major orchestras of North and South America, Europe and South Africa, as well as to many orchestras throughout the United States.

Violinist William Steck, Atlanta Symphony concertmaster, is in

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Slight enrollment drop reported

VSC's enrollment varies from year to year, but the head of the registrar's office believes that the amount of students lost or gained from year to year is insignificant.

Computer listing show the college as being down only 83 students from last year's winter quarter. VSC is down approximately 274 credit hours, which is viewed as nothing major.

VSC representatives for Model United Nations selected

Eight VSC Students have been chosen to represent the college at the 1980 National Model United Nations to be held in New York on April 1-6, 1980, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies.

"This year the students have been assigned Japan," according to Gabard, who is faculty advisor for the group. "Japan presents an exciting challenge to the group both as an Asian and world power, particularly in the economic sector," he added.

Japan is unique in that it is one of the most homogenous countries in the world, with a long cultural history that has given unity and discipline to Asia," Gabard added. During the winter quarter the students will study the historical and contemporary role of Japan, particularly its position in the United Nations, in preparation for their trip to New York. Before representing the country at the NMUN, the group will receive a briefing from the permanent ambassador of Japan to the United Nations.

"This will be the sixth consecutive year for VSC to participate in the NMUN which attracts over 100 leading colleges and universities from throughout the United States," Gabard noted.

As part of their preparation for their New York experience, the delegation from VSC will sponsor, on March 28, a Model Assembly for several hundred area high school students. This year, the Department of Political Science will cooperate with the Department of International Studies in sponsoring the event, according to Gabard, who says that Dr. James Betka, head of the Department of Political Science, has volunteered the assistance of his department's staff. Gabard concluded that he was extremely happy to have the expertise of the Political Science Department.

VSC students chosen for the NMUN include Richard Bennett, Connie Gust, Jo Anne Henderson, Perry McGuire, David Kendrick, Tony Lewis, Renee Moseley, and Joe Williams.

Gym construction should begin early this year

by Scott Alderman

Contrary to many people's beliefs, VSC's long-awaited coliseum-gymnasium is not behind schedule.

When Georgia's State Board of Regents approved the project in November 1978 and the Legislature funded it in January of last year, the general expectation of many a VSC student was that construction would begin immediately. But the legal and governmental red tape process takes time, especially in a project this size.

"Actually, there is no delay," says Sam Brooks, VSC's Comptroller. "Bids will be opened in Atlanta on January 22 at 3:00 p.m. After a contract has been awarded, construction should be-

gin within 45 days."

It is estimated that construction will take about two years, thus placing first use of the complex somewhere in the summer of 1982. The 5 million dollar coliseum, designed by the Valdosta architectural firm of IPG Inc., will be a much-needed addition to the VSC physical education department and varsity sports program. In addition to being home to the men's and women's basketball teams, the coliseum will be used for conventions and concerts. Plans call for a 5,000-seat gymnasium, with expanded locker room and dressing room facilities for both home and visiting teams. Also, a synthetic running track will be

built on the upper level of the complex. And although original plans called for a pool to be included in the project, according to Brooks, the current economic situation made it necessary to cut out this phase of the complex.

The building itself will be constructed just west of the VSC tennis courts. The college has already acquired this land, and several homes in the area will be torn down to allow for construction. An existing drainage ditch beside the tennis courts will be covered and made into a culvert. In keeping with the design of other VSC buildings on campus the new coliseum will have a Spanish architectural style.

Housing violation occurs in Langdale Hall

by David Hainline

VSC security was called to Langdale Hall shortly after eleven p.m. Monday night, after two unescorted men were reported to have entered the first floor dorm wing.

According to an eye witness who was in the lobby at the time of the incident, two men came into the lobby and proceeded towards the hallway door of the wing.

When the witness, who declined to be identified, notified the two men that they needed an escort to enter the wing, one of the men said that he was going to see his sister and would be back in a minute. The witness said the two were gone about twenty minutes.

During this time, a student who was talking to his girlfriend on the phone, was told by her that the two men had entered her first floor room, uninvited. The student told the witness and then found an escort to take him to the girl's room, according to the witness. However, he later learned that the two men were gone when the student arrived.

The witness, at that point, said he found an escort and entered the wing, where he and the other student began looking for the two men. He said they found the two

in another room on the wing, playing cards. The girls, he said, who were occupying the room at the time of the intrusion, left the room when the two men entered, and were standing outside in the hall.

Although the girls occupying both rooms the two men entered, refused to comment, the witness said they did not know the two men.

According to the witness, he asked the two men to leave the room and go to the lobby. After once refusing, they agreed and left.

The two men were held by the witness and the student, who remains unidentified, until security arrived.

According to Ken Ferrell, Associate Dean of Students, one of the two men is a student here. The other is not.

The student assistant, who was working behind the main desk in Langdale when the incident occurred, refused to comment.

According to the witness, the two men denied going into either room on the floor, until they were positively identified by one of the girls' whose room they entered.

The incident is still under investigation, according to Dean Ferrell.



Dr. John Ricks

Dr. John Ricks, VSC History professor, has qualified to run for the Valdosta City Council. The election will be on February 11th.

Dr. Ricks is the faculty advisor for the Young Democrats at VSC. He is on the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors, and served as chairman of the Library Affairs Committee for two years.

In the Valdosta community, Dr. Ricks is currently the chairman of the Lowndes Democratic Symphony from p. 1

his sixth season with the orchestra. He was formerly concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, assistant concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and a performer with the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony and the San Antonio Symphony. He has performed as soloist with a number of major U.S. orchestras.

VSC History professor qualifies for City Council

Party and the Valdosta Housing Task Force, treasurer of the Azalea City Kiwanis Club, member of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, the Valdosta Touchdown Club, the Valdosta Board of Education, First Presbyterian Church, the advisory council for Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), and a cubmaster for a local Cub Scout troop.

He was also the chairman for the Carter Campaign in Lowndes County, and served in the Army infantry at Fort Benning in 1963-1965.

The City Council deals with police and fire protection, tax collection, the city budgets, and general operations within the city to help keep Valdosta running smoothly.

Dr. Ricks has served on the Board of Education for the past years. The City Council is directly above the Board and Dr. Ricks feels that he "could do some things that I couldn't do on the Board of Education with this post." The City Council is composed of six members in comparison to nine at the Board of Education.

"I want to make a good city better," Ricks said. "I want to put my mind and ability to work to make my city better."

Five candidates are running for this post. Voting centers are located at Mathis Auditorium (for North Valdosta), the Garden Center (Central Valdosta), and Lomax Pinevale (South Valdosta).

Art Gallery opens with Hiram Williams display

Paintings by Hiram Williams will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until January 26, from 10AM to 4 PM Monday - Friday.

Williams' paintings are represented in some of the nation's leading museums, including the Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney, and the National Collection of Art, as well as in over 32 college and university collections. The group of paintings on display follow the development and variation of several themes, among them the human figure in motion, still life, and the self portrait.

Mr. Williams was born in Indianapolis, Ind. in 1917, and was educated at the Art Student's League and at Pennsylvania State University (B.S. and M.Ed.). He has taught at the University of Florida since 1960, and is the author of the book *Notes to a Young Painter*.

Merritt leaves after three years

Willie Merritt, Director of Valdosta State College Housing, ended a three-and-a-half year long stay at VSC last Friday.

Ms. Merritt, whose duties included responsibility for the residence halls and residence hall staffing, is traveling with her husband to another city.

She was originally hired as Housing co-ordinator in 1976.

"This was the actual first time

that there was a Student Housing Division. It was created with my hiring," said Merritt.

Working virtually from the basis, Merritt made some changes in the Housing program which she feels made the operation run "a little bit smoother."

"My association with VSC has been a very rewarding experience and I'm going to miss everybody," said Ms. Merritt.

"However, my degree is in Marketing and I'm looking forward to working in that area."

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New Food Services Director hired

by David Hainline and Amy Plonowski

"I was on the other end of the line myself, once," remarked new Food Services Director, Mike Floyd. "I know how students feel about coming in here, day after day. I think we can improve things."

Floyd, a graduate of VSC in 1977, has replaced Ron Dubberly as Food Services Director. With him comes a new dimension in the life of a VSC cafeteria connoisseur.

Floyd said he will be instigating such new ideas as "special menus"-- Italian night, Mexican night, Sandwich night, and a once-a-month special.

"We need something to change the monotony of cafeteria eating, and I think these ideas are a good start," said Floyd.

The new director said he will also try and improve public relations between students and his staff. This will include special events, price changes, and various problems to be aired in the Spectator.

"If a student has a complaint, I want to know about it. And that includes metal or other foreign material in the food," Floyd said.

Also, Floyd hopes to revise the existing food committee to study problems arising during the course of the school year.

"We are aware of some of the inadequacies of the cafeteria. We hope to change them for the better. And I think we can. For example, we will soon be providing a bigger variety of meals and different foods," said Floyd.

And although there will soon be a larger variety of foods, food costs will not be raised this year, assured Floyd. "Special events, different foods, won't be that much more costly, so there won't be any hike in meal ticket prices this year," he said.

Floyd said the lowest bids with the best quality food are taken monthly by the cafeteria for the tremendous amount of food that is needed to feed students.

"If we find from one of our ten

present vendors to be unsatisfactory, it will be completely replaced to our satisfaction. Also, we use no soy bean products in our meats-only USDA," said Floyd.

After graduating from VSC in '77, Floyd was employed by Morrison Food Services, where he worked at Candler General Hospital in food production. Later, Floyd was hired as the Assistant Food Services Director at Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee. He worked there for two years and then various other food service - related jobs, including the job as Director of Food Services at Pearl River Junior College in Paplarville, Tennessee before coming here to VSC.

When asked to compare the food services of the VSC cafeteria to others, Floyd said, "This is excellent compared to other colleges. The operation here is good, basic, and sound. People who come here, stay. That means something. The cooking staff is excellent. I'm very pleased to be here."

According to some residents on Brown's floor, Brown had been waking up early in the morning for the past week and leaving his room.

Brown was taken back to Gainesville on Sunday, Haughbook said. However, he is currently enrolled at VSC, according to the Registrar's office. The window was replaced Monday afternoon by VSC maintenance personnel.

a bush directly below his window.

According to Brown's roommate, Jerry Haughbook, Brown awoke early Monday morning. Later that morning Haughbook said he left the room. When he returned a short time later, the door was locked.

After trying to get in, Haughbook said he went to get an RA to open the door. When he entered the room Haughbook said Brown was gone and the quarter inch thick plexi-glass window was broken.

Student falls from window

by David Hainline

A VSC student escaped serious injury last Monday after falling from his second floor window in Patterson Hall.

Christopher Brown was taken to South Georgia Medical Center Monday afternoon, according to Public Safety Director Jack Beverstein. Brown was released sometime on Sunday.

The twenty-year old Gainesville, Georgia freshman said last Friday he did not remember falling, but only walking toward Patterson Street after landing in



Photo by Anthony Courson

SONDRA HALWEG

Counseling programs available

Are you lacking in interpersonal communication skills? Do you want to learn how to listen better? Are you undecided about a major?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, the Office of Student Development may be your answer. Sondra Halweg manages the counseling center department of this office and feels the students need to be aware of programs now being offered. Students may receive personal, social, and vocational counseling in a one to one basis. Sondra feels vocational counseling is important because too many students do not know what they want and consequently hold four year degrees to jobs they don't enjoy.

Ms. Halweg feels she was personally fortunate to make the right vocational choice and loves working with other people.

Besides counseling, there are a number of courses opening up in social and communication skills such as listening, building new relationships, combatting loneliness and basically enhancing

your personality. Josh Murfree, a graduate pract/coun., student will be co-leader of this social skills group. Sessions will be held once a week for 6 weeks on a non-credit basis. The deadline to sign up is January 25.

Another program is being offered as the result of interest shown by non-traditional students. A number of college undergraduates have bravely returned after many years "vacation" to complete their degree. Sondra would like to see them feel completely at home in the college atmosphere with the help of this course.

If you would like more information about these groups or have suggestions to offer, Sondra Halweg would like to talk with you at 247-3243 during Student Development Office hours. The cost of these programs (yes, they're free) will be high in personal output and contributor, but the feedback will be high in interest.

The office is located in the East wing of Powell Hall. It is open from 8:00 to 5:30 M-Th; 8:00 - 3:00 on Friday.

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—Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My mother always told me that a word to the wise is sufficient and she should not have to explain to me her reasons for not wanting me to join the K.K.K. i.e. the Greeks. However, I like thousands of others was suckered into the most hypocritical, prejudiced Society of American college life, by the insincere, alligator smiles of the Greeks.

I have found in the short time away from home; the pain of being stabbed in the back by those who claim to be my sisters and brothers and the unpleasantness of being told 'do as I say and not as I do' the hypocrisy is unbelievable!

VSC is very Greek oriented, in fact the Greeks organize many of the student activities on campus. The fact that VSC is so intensely Greek, help me to make the decision to pledge because I want to be involved and grow and learn socially as well as mentally.

It's scary however, that my peers have such a directive influence on my life by their decisions. Their laws and be-

havior molds me into their form yet all the while back stabbing.

There is so much in the Greek system to be ammended but the behavioral patterns are not written down - no founders of any chapter, sorority or fraternity, ever said "Do not admit minorities, weird looking people, and don't forget to go after anything you can get out of someone." - it seems to be an unwritten law, which every Greek delagate takes advantage of!

Unsatisfied

Dear President Carter & Fellow Americans:

What is happening to those great documents of American freedom---the very foundation of our country---the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights? Not only is there dictatorship rule in Americas' Judicial System, but one of the most cruel, and inhumane acts ever used in all mankind...the Habitual Criminal Law. What crime have we committed to have judgment

passed on our poor misguided souls? Saying we're not fit to live among society anymore!!!!

Now the Habitual Criminal Stature, court records, prison records will show that Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas and 36 other states are violating the 8th and 14th Amendments by letting one person, the prosecutor, use despotic dictatorship rule and pick and choose who to try as habitual criminals.

(Since the statute is used randomly and vindictively by prosecutors without guidelines or standards, constitutes Cruel and Unusual Punishment. The Eighth Amendment prohibits Cruel and Unusual Punishment and incorporates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and requires that punishment be handed out uniformly.)

In America, all citizens are created equal, governed and judged by the same laws...."Our Great American Heritage."

On behalf of Americas' founding fathers and all Americans past and present who have gave their sweat, blood, limbs, very lives and "Sacred Honor", for those documents--I would like to issue a challenge to anyone in the "Whole United States Judicial System" to deny these allegations publicly. **Truth Conquers All Things!!!!**

Sincerely,
Thomas Joseph Smith Jr.
Station A West
Tennessee State Prison
Nashville, Tennessee
37203

The editors,

I have just recently graduated from high school and I have a few words to say on the education I received and that others there received.

When I was a senior, I had only written two or three term papers and I know of other seniors who have never written one. The school are set up to where, if the kids don't want the benefits of a good (which are hard to find) teacher, one that will help you learn and make you use your head, they can switch classes around to get a study hall or a class in which a coach teaches.

Coaches are notoriously known for going over that days football, basketball, etc., plays with the atheletes in the class and having the students draw pictures of William Faulkner for their English exam.

I know kids and of kids who don't know how to read or write well enough to pass a simple test designed for sixth graders, yet

Jana Hancock

From Behind the Front Desk

Today is January 17. How many New Year's resolutions have you broken already?

Well, I haven't broken any yet because I quit making them after years of failure to keep them more than a week. And once you've slipped one time, it's just too easy to say, "Well, I'll try again next year." Resolutions are actually goals, and that certainly isn't a good way to handle a goal.

January is a bad time for goal-setting anyway... if your resolution is to lose weight, you have all the temptations of leftovers from Christmas and New Years Day. If you're trying to save money, you may make it until Febuary- when the Christmas bills come in. The holidays are proven to be very stressful times, and it's hard to break habits or start new ones during a period of worry and pressure.

New Year's Resolutions are ideally an excellent way to begin a year, but it's just not the time (for me at least) to do it. Especially when you have more than one resolution to stick to. Who can divide their time and energy well enough to successfully keep twelve goals? Not me.

Wouldn't it be better to take one goal a month and concentrate strictly on that? By the time it's May 1, you'll already have your daily habits and practices. Thirty days is usually long enough to begin to cccccc something into your system.

And your resolution goals needn't all be major ones, such as finding a new job, making all A's, or learning to speak fluent Japanese. Take a break some months with goals like reading three books (Harlequin Romances not included), planting a vegetable garden, and writing a letter every week.

Remember, the more things you can add to your experience, the more competent and knowledgeable you will be-which all adds up to making your life more interesting.

My current goal? To the vast relief of my passengers, to learn better driving habits!

they have been pushed up and out of school, into the world to try to survive on the salary of a waitress or mechanic.

Something needs to be done about the educational system, so many kids today are being cheated by the school systems, and oh, what a terrible knowledge it must be, not to be able to read.

I know of parents who don't care what their child does, whether he/she incites riots, fails classes, and or disrupts the classroom as long as the child is passed on to the next grade. They even tell their children that they don't care and it's up to the child to decide how they want to be educated.

And the teachers don't care anymore, the ones that do happen to care are the few good teachers who usually don't have to deal with behavioral problems

in their classes.

It seems to me that we are going to have several generations of people who don't know how to read or write or understand what's going on in the world. And now the state has lowered the standard requirements for teachers, with means; more kids who cannot read or write and will not put forth the effort to learn because it's not stressed at home and the teachers are less qualified to teach them.

Dear Editor

Today the legal age for buying alcohol in Georgia and many other states is 18; however the Georgia legislature is trying to revert this law back to its original form, making the drinking age 21. I have just recently turned 18, and my feelings towards this

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Different Perspective — Letters to the Editor

David Hainline

What next ?

I had a feeling about this damnable Iranian - burr under the saddle? That's what it was two months ago, anyway. Now though, from the sentiments projected by us "peace-loving" Americans, we're caught in the stirrups of a bucking horse, and can't get off. And the only ones trying to lasso the situation are a bunch of pseudo-political cry babies who've just got to stand up and declare our indignation over the seizure of our embassy and its employees. Congressmen, senators, small town mayors and town drunks, just itching for a little political recognition. Most of these electric cowboys wouldn't know a horse's head from its rear - as far as the Iranian situation is concerned. Just too many complexities.

By now, I imagine all the military lifers are chomping at the bit. Hell, they're ready to go over and blow up the whole kit-and-kaboodle - hostages included. They'd be heroes, not to mention the ultimate catalysts to start a war. With who? I don't know. I'm one of those electric cowboys myself.

A friend of mine told me the airborne division of one of the big four is beginning to get an itchy finger on the ripcord. I believe him - his father is a Lt. Col. Evidently, something is getting ready to go down. Whether it's the Green, White and Red from our embassy flagpole, or a Soviet intervention into the whole thing, I don't know. Ask a real cowboy.

Yes siree Bob, those Russians sure don't pull their punches. Always teetering on world condemnation. But they always manage to stay within the limits of international decency. They're just brash enough to aggravate everyone, including other communist countries. And meanwhile, they're winning the political headgame with the U.S. by a nose. Stepping over a few borders every now and then - not enough to cause any physical retaliation in mass force. It's one of those games where you just have to look back to see how far you're really behind.

Once again the Soviets have marked another notch on the Kremlin door. Coming to the aid of Afghanistan in the friendliest sort of way, to block the mysterious third world country. Well, I take that back. By now they've managed to find someone to foot the bill - us!

I guess the way things are in the world today, it's easier to kick and get kicked on the ground, instead of standing up. That way it's not as hard to justify winning and losing. I just hope we can get back on our feet before someone else kicks us. There may not be another ten count.

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act to preserve sobriety in teenagers are very negative. If I am old enough to go to war, to vote for the leader of my country, and I am considered an adult in all respects, then surely I have the right to buy liquor with the proper identification required.

The United States armed forces demand that when the draft is instated, all persons between the ages of 18 and 26 must go to war unless a physical defect holds them back. This means that because I am 18, I must go to war and perhaps be killed, yet I am not able to drink alcoholic beverages.

The United States government allows 18 year olds the right to vote, giving them a voice in government. If drinking is thought of as such a great responsibility and if someone is not capable of drinking, how can the government allow him to vote on something as important as

President of the United States or even the legislature of this State's government.

When I reached the age of 18, no longer did the government send my social security checks entrusted to my mother; the checks were sent to me because I was legally considered an adult and therefore I should be able to handle the money as an adult. No longer do I have to have my mother's consent to get married, buy clothes, or enter into a contract. The government also considers me an adult as do movie theaters, law enforcement officers, and bars.

I reserve the right to vote for a political candidate, to fight for my country, and to drink anything I please, and I will continue to do so because these are my rights as an adult and an active member of society. People in control of this State's legislature need to get their priorities in order, for I am an Adult and intend to be treated as one!

PAIGE CRONIA



LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU! AMERICAN MARINES!



Ready For War

by Tim Hurd

This is not just another article on Iran. So put down your books and your beer cans for a minute and look at the world beyond Valdosta, Ga.

The fall of the Shah of Iran has created serious consequences for Americans everywhere. The country's new leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, is clearly an unstable man in mind and in power. This pious hypocrite has taken personal command of the govern-

ment though he originally said he would not, just because he decided no one else could be trusted to carry out God's will. Now I ask you, how does this carrier of God's will justify the kidnapping of fifty of our fellow Americans? Don't just think of them as fifty faceless names, think of them as your fifty best friends and relatives. When Khomeini and his band of so-called students were condemned

by virtually every government in the world, they said that they wanted to prove to the world that superpowers could be defeated with faith. If this is true then terrorism must be their faith; and not the Muslem Religion. The attack on our embassy and its personnel is clearly a terroristic move. Political terrorism such as this must not be tolerated and therefore must be met with strong military actions.

Economic sanctions and the United Nations mean nothing to this lunatic, who calls himself a man of God. Khomeini cannot be dealt with diplomatically because he is a confused man who doesn't know what he wants. On one hand he has been quoted to say that Muslims do not kill fellow Muslims, and on the other hand he has said that anyone who disobeys the Islamic Republic in Iran will be annihilated. This

sort of two-handedness cannot be trusted. So anything that he tells us about the hostages cannot be believed. On several occasions Khomeini has told the Iranian people that it would be a joy and an honor to die in a war with the United States.

I propose that we set a deadline as to when the kidnapers must release the hostages.

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Dr. Pendel and Opie's Music Review And Goodtime Vinyl Critique

The voice of David Brinkley (as it would be when discussing the Iranian crisis on Day 75):

The incredible moray of steadily growing circumstances which surround our hapless duo's lives over the course of the last three months have culminated in a scene of such devastating proportions that even as I speak, the chain is about to be wrapped around the conclusion like a noose tightening around the neck of some vile criminal in some rat infested cellar. I take you now to the steps of the Logghead County Jail where correspondent Frank Pepper will inform us of the events even as they occur. Frank?

The voice of Frank Pepper (scratchy, as if over a telephone): David, I'm here at Logghead County Jail where intrepid critical reviewers Dr. A.J. Pendel and Opie Taylor, Jr. have just been released after three months of detention. The ever swelling throng of reporters, civil rights advocates and well-wishers now press ever so closely to catch a glimpse of their heroes as they prepare to address the crowd.

Dr. Pendel: Why don't y'all just get on home! We don't want to, talk about this whole mess.

Opie: Er.. um.. I do Dr. Pendel.

Dr. Pendel: Well, he does, but I don't.

(At his point, the tumultuous crowd of newmen move in on young Opie, hands raised in

questioning excitement.)

Opie: Now hush up y'all. I've been waiting a long time to say what I have to say..

Frank Pepper: Now comes the moment we've all been waiting for, an announcement from Dr. Pendel and Opie pertaining to their extended incarceration and their ordeal at the hands of justice.

Opie: I just wanted to say hello to my mama and papa an' tell 'em that I'll be home for supper an' that I locked up the cat in the freezer locker before I left home so you might want to let him out seeing as how he might be hungry an' all. Also, tell Grandma hellooooo. Dr. Pendel! Dr. Pendel! Let go of my ear. Ouch! that hurts.

Dr. Pendel: Stop that this instant, Opie Taylor! All these people here don't want to hear you gabbin' your fool head off to your damn Grandma! They're here to listen to the cruel and unusual violations of basic human rights we's been subjected to.

Opie: Does that mean I cain't say hey to Grandma?

Dr. Pendel: Just get on with the story, boy!

Opie: Well, I just ain't sayin' nutin' about our predicament until I can go to Hardee's an' git somethin' to eat like maybe a cheeseburger an' some french fries, or maybe a roast beef

sanwich an' a hot aple pie. I've been on a hunger strike for two months an' I is hungry as heck.

Dr. Pendel: Tarnation, boy, who in the hell taught you how to talk like that? And why haven't you gotten to the point? I believe that you need a lesson in responsibility and the respect of your elders.(With a left flick of the wrist, Dr. Pendel swings maliciously at young Opie with his grit gravy-stained cane.)

Opie: (ducking out of harm's way) - No, Dr. Pendel! You'll hit Mr. Pepper!

(No sooner said than done, Dr. Pendel's cane strikes an oblivious Mr. Pepper whose neck snaps with a loud crack from the force of the blow rendering the veteren newscaster unconscious.)

Opie: Goodness Gracious, Dr. Pendel! You've done kilt Mr. Pepper. He's deader than a doornail!

Dr. Pendel: That's doorknob, you ninny! And look, he's not dead, he's beginning to stir. Look, he's getting up.

Frank Pepper: My neck! I can move my neck! It's a miracle, Dr. Pendel! How can I ever thank you?

Dr. Pendel: No problem, it's all covered by Blue Shield.

Frank Pepper: (facing camera) - Well David, as you have seen, with all the commotion surrounding the release of Dr. Pendel and Opie as well as the miraculous cure of this reporters' chronic health problems, the now famous pair will have to continue their record review next week. This is Frank Pepper reporting from Logghead County Jail.

Stellar Neighbors?

By Tommy Heath

Have you ever wondered if there is another star system with planets just hanging around, waiting to be discovered? With the advent of "Star Wars", "Encounters of the Third Kind", "UFO", and numerous other science fiction movies, we've been asking ourselves, "Is it possible?" A world renowned Astronomer, Dr. Sarah Lee Lippincott, may have some answers to our many, many questions.

To find out more about this intriguing subject of stars outside our own, come to Room 204 Nevins Hall on Wednesday, January 23 at 8:15 p.m., and hear Dr. Lippincott talk about "Our Stellar Neighbors."

If this is not enough, and you have to know more, then come join us in Room 313 Nevins Hall on Thursday, January 24 at 2:15 p.m. Dr. Lippincott will then speak to us on the subject of "Search for Companions to Nearby stars." Come on and find out what's really out ther!

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Cy Timmons Returns

Positive feedback from last year's Cy Timmons concert has prompted the College Union Board to schedule the young guitarist/singer again this year on Tuesday, January 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Langdale Mezzanine.

Timmons plays a type of music all his own because he believes that he is a good enough performer to make it big without copying other established acts. Judging from last year's attendance he seems to be right - even people "just passing by" were intrigued with Timmon's talent

and delayed their plans to watch and listen.

Cy Timmons has been popular not only at VSC but at Emory, Augusta College, Auburn, La Grange College and Georgia Tech.

He recently appeared on stage with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, where he treated the audience to his unusual gamut of orchestral imitations.

All students are invited to hear Cy Timmons in Concert next Tuesday. There is no admission charge.

Armand Hammer Art Collection To Appear

Special to the Spectator

This is to advise you that 15 works from the collection of Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, will be displayed February 1-14, 1980 at the Moultrie-Colquitt County Library. The collection features Van Gogh, Gauguin and Cezanne works, in addition to a dozen other oil paintings rendered by 19th century artists of Europe and America.

This is the first time the prestigious collection has appeared outside a U.S. metropolitan area. It will be open free to the public.

For further information, place a collect call to: Carolyn Levin, 404/656-3553.

YOU HAVE IT section By Mike Floyd, Food Service Director

Now that I have your attention, this is going to be a regular feature in the *Spectator*. This section is devoted to giving the students of VSC information about their Food Services. Some facts for your information are:

1. Food Services operate entirely on funds derived from meal tickets. These funds pay for food, labor, equipment, and all operating expenses.

2. Food Service uses the bulk purchasing system to buy food items at better prices in order to save money and to keep meal ticket prices low.

3. This quarter has several special events planned for the students. Already this quarter a "Make Your Own Sandwich" night has been done. Next month a "Pancake Supper" is planned.

4. Every Wednesday night Food Services will present a special menu for the students' dining delight. Examples: Italian night and Mexican night.

Now we need the students' assistance to give this section a title. So if you would like to submit a title, send it through Intercampus Mail to Food Services, Box 203. The student submitting the winning title will win a steak supper for six people in the president's Dining Room, served by the Food Service Director.

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CIM JENKINS

INTRAMURALS TO BE DISAPPOINTMENT

It's sad to say it, but for many VSC students the intramural basketball program this quarter will be nothing more than a disappointment. As a result of having to squeeze two intramural campaigns between two varsity seasons, the students will have to face a modified but unwanted intramural format.

The new schedule the men will be encountering is a 26-team double elimination tournament. This opposes 'last years' format of a four game schedule with playoffs at the season's end.

The new schedule will allow less games than last years for many gym rats. At least five of the twenty-six teams will be eliminated having played only two games. Good Luck, guys.

It will also force the season to be spanned from the January 14 opening date until the beautiful spring days of mid-March. Now who wants to be cooped up in the gym in the middle of March, besides the Lady Blazers? By then I'll be swatting the softball around Sunset Park in the afternoons and enjoying a cool one behind the right field fence at Blazer Field during the defending national champions' night games.

The intramural problems all stem from an insufficient access to a playing surface. With varsity schedules and the number of intramural teams increasing in future years, the problem appears miniscule to what it may become.

Of course, the solution lies in the completion of the new P.E. complex. According to Comptroller Sam Brooks, the complex is on it's way with an expected arrival of 1982. But nary a block has been laid nor nail driven. The residents haven't even moved out of the two houses that are to be demolished at the site of the future complex.

However, there have been several temporary solutions. One was to play the games outside on the cement courts by the Fine Arts Building. Sure, the outside courts are always available, but a cement floor and chain nets with temperatures dipping below the forties? Really!

Here are some of the complications that might arise if the intramural programs were swept out doors:

1. With chain nets you could go up for a rebound and come down with two less fingers.
2. On the cement surface you could draw a charging foul and end up in the hospital with a cracked skull.
3. Who could see the Sports Locker Vikes new green uniforms if everyone was fighting the cold with sweat suits?
4. And, last but not least, who in the world would go watch?

With the intramural situation as it is, here's a word of advice for those who lose their first two games: Better get on a good team next year!

BLAZERS ROUT EDWARDS WATERS, FACE ARMSTRONG TONIGHT

by Sandy Atkins

The Valdosta State College Blazers opened 1980 on a bitter-sweet note, winning four at of five contests played, but losing their South Atlantic Conference opener to the Augusta College Jaguars.

Coach James Dominey's Blazers had little trouble with Shippersburg State, Florida Tech., and Georgia Southern, but couldn't quite master enough points to beat Coach Marvin Vanover's Jaguars, falling to defeat by the score of 80 to 78 in Augusta on Saturday night.

Dawson, Georgia natives Eddie Brown and Ozzie Pierce led VSC scorers with 24 and 20 points respectively, while Mike Slayton tallied 17 points for the evening.

On Tuesday night, the Blazers hosted Edward Waters College from Jacksonville, sending the Tigers away with a resounding 101-71 defeat. The contest was never really in doubt as VSC manhandled the visitors, outscoring them 61 to 36 in the second half to chalk up win number nine against five defeats.

The Blazer's Brown led scoring again with 27 points, despite being ejected midway through, the final period after a brief altercation with the Tiger's Ronald Beverly. Center Terry Mitchell scored 27 for the visitors. Several other Blazers figured in the scoring most notably Pierce with 20 points, Slayton with 14, Steve Cronic with 12, Bret Campbell with 9, and Ivey Hubbard with 8.

Tonight, Valdosta State will resume SAC play when they host



BLAZER STEVE CRONIC LAYS ONE IN AGAINST EDWARDS WATERS

Coach George Bianchi's Armstrong State Pirates in a key contest. Two losses so early in the season could diminish the Blazers hopes of winning the regular season crown, a feat they accomplished last season with a 7-1 mark. The Pirates are 0-2 in league play and face an early elimination for the championship unless they can defeat the Blazers.

So far for the season, VSC is averaging 88 points per game while holding their opponents to 73. Junior Eddie Brown leads

scoring with 24 points per game, followed by senior Ozzie Pierce (15) and Mike Slayton (13). From the floor the Blazers are averaging 52 percent, while averaging 75 percent from the charity stripe.

On Monday, January 25 VSC will host non-conference foe Florida Memorial, and will then hit the road to visit the University of Auburn at Montgomery. Tonight's Armstrong State Contest begins at 8:00.



VSC Blazer Baseball coach Tommy Thomas receiving NCAA Division II Coach of the Year plaque. Thomas was awarded the honor by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches

CRAIG MERRIGAN

HAVE MY COKE, MEAN JOE

Who's the second best team in pro football? Houston? San Diego? Maybe, but they won't be playing in the Super Bowl this Sunday in Pasadena. Not even "America's team", the Dallas Cowboys, will be participating. Super Bowl XIV finds the surprising Los Angeles Rams taking on these bad guys in the black and gold.

After six straight years of the playoff blues, the Rams have managed to literally stumble into the Super Bowl. They have made it despite a year of ownership and front office difficulties, and injuries to several key players.

The key matchup, as usual, will probably be between the quarterbacks. LA's Vince Ferragamo isn't even the NO. 1 quarterback on his own team. Ferragamo would still be collecting splinters if Pat Haden hadn't been lost late in the year. Ferragamo, however, has filled in admirably in playoff victories over Dallas and Tampa Bay. He looked especially sharp with three touchdown passes against the Cowboys.

Past Ferragamo, the Rams offense relies on the blocking of its massive line and the running of halfback Wendell Tyler. Tyler is an exceptionally quick back who rushed for over 1000 yards in only his second NFL season. Tyler has one weakness in that he has an "NFL cold" - as he often coughs up the football. So much for the Rams offense. Ho-Hum.

Teams don't make it to the Super Bowl without great defense and this is where the Rams are tough. The Rams always have a tough defense and this year they were no different. They finished the year with the NFC's second leading defense, and outdid the No.1 defense in their 9-0 defeat of Tampa Bay. All Pros Larry Brooks and Jack Youngblood, who played against Tampa Bay despite a hairline fracture in his left leg, are the Rams defensive leaders.

On the other side of the coin are those guys from Pittsburgh, who are playing in their annual Bowl game. The Steelers will be going for their fourth Super Bowl victory in six years.

I could go ahead and analyze the Steelers, but what more could be said about them that hasn't already been said? When you've got a good ole' country boy throwing bullets to a graceful Swann, and a defense with names like "Mean Joe" Greene, "Mad Dog" White, "Fangs" Lambert, and "Dirt" Winston, you've got to be great. Throw in a few other guys like Franco, Rocky, Stallworth, L.C., and Ham (injured), and you've got yourself an All-Universe team. They are more commonly called the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers, and they need no further introduction.

If the Rams do have any advantages, it would have to be in their kicking game with Frank Corral, and a home field advantage in Pasadena's sunny confines. Pasadena has been known to give Northern teams fits - Ohio State and Michigan can attest to that. Also, a little known fact is that the Steelers are 0-3 against the Rams in the past decade.

So the Rams have their chance against the mighty Steelers. Can they send the Steelers back to Pittsburgh on their Uniroyal tires? Probably not. If Ferragamo plays great, the Rams can stay with the Steelers. If not, L.A. will probably wish that the California earthquake had dumped them in the Pacific a long time ago. The Greek and bookies pick the Steelers by 10. Despite a natural love for the underdog, Mean Joe Greene is my favorite actor and I see him leading the Steelers over the Rams by about 15.

LADY BLAZERS FALL TO MERCER

by Cim Jenkins

After notching the season's won-loss record at eight games each, VSC's Lady Blazers dropped their ninth loss of the year against GAIAW conference rival Mercer University in Macon Monday. The Ladies made a run at the Teddy Bears of Mercer but failed to come out on top, losing 107-93.

"It was the most fast paced game we have played this season," lamented Worth. "We uncorked our offense against Mercer but did not play well defensively."

The 93 points VSC scored against Mercer was the second highest total of the season. The Ladies exploded with 115 points against Georgia Tech earlier this season.

Worth's squad was coming off an impressive home stand which included an upset of Mississippi College and a tough loss to the fifth ranked Lady Vols of Tennessee. The Ladies downed Mississippi: 65-60 and fell to Tennessee 72-65. The relatively low scores of both foes prompted Worth to compliment on the defense her young squad had been playing. But the fast paced Mercer contest did not allow the Lady Blazers to stifle the Teddy Bears offense.

BLAZER TENNIS

by Jim Woody

The 1980 edition of the VSC men's tennis team gets into action today against Rollins College in Orlando, FL. The Blazer netsmen are coming off a 1979 season which saw them win the South Atlantic Conference Championship and obtain a ranking of 7th in the nation. Coach John Hansen feels 1980 will show even more improvement from his team.

The top six positions are comprised of Jay Penny, a senior from St. Petersburg, FL, Greg

Coopman, a sophomore from Hollywood, FL, David Oeschle, a sophomore from Atlanta, GA, Joel Bennion, a senior from Hollywood, FL, Jim Woody, a senior from Atlanta, GA, and Ronnie Swakes, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland. Challenge matches in the near future will determine the positions of each player. Approximately thirty matches are planned for the coming season. Come support your local tennis bum.



VICKI SMITH SCRAMBLES AFTER BALL AGAINST LADY VOLS

The Mercer defeat was the third conference loss of the season against one triumph. Freshmen Sybil Rivers and Lee Ann Harrell led the Blazer attack with Rivers tossing in 21 and Harrell chalking up 20. Conference scoring leader Susan Taylor fell six short of her average with fifteen against Mercer.

The Lady Blazers face a tough road trip including two conference games this weekend. Friday

the team will journey to Atlanta to play their fifth conference match against Georgia Tech., then trek across town and pay visit to a rough Georgia State team on Saturday. From there the Ladies will travel to Columbia, South Carolina to encounter the dreaded Lady Gamecocks.

The Ladies will return home Saturday, the 26th to play host to the University of Georgia.

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"Love ya Blue". Catchy slogan isn't it. The Houston Oiler fans have adopted the slogan for their team. The fans should also adopt a quality official for their games.

You guessed it. I'm very upset at the Oiler loss to Pittsburgh in the AFC title game. Mike Renfro, the talented Houston wide receiver, was definitely in bounds on the touchdown pass from Dante Pasterini. The instant replay proved the score legitimate. All three officials were blinded from seeing the play, and thus had to guess at a crucial decision.

Baloney! Officials are supposedly used in the NFL to preserve the human aspect of the game - fine and dandy during the regular season. The playoffs should be a different story. Money is at stake. The instant replay should overrule an official when the championship is on the line.

Poor calls aside, one has to admire the success of the Houston Oilers in '79. Key injuries to Earl "truck" Campell, Dan Pastorini, and Ken Burrough were crushing blows to the talented Texas team. The "never say die" attitude of Coach Bum Philips and the support of the fans seemed to inspire Houston's thrashing of the talented San Diego Chargers in the first round of the playoffs. Giffard Nelson and Vernon Perry played inspirationally well in the Houston victory. Adversity seemed to bring out the best in Bum's team. Thank you Oilers for a great season.

INTRAMURALS OFF TO FAST START

by Craig Merrigan

The boys intramural basketball season began last Monday night and it looks as if the games are going to be pretty competitive.

Wayne Waller stole the show for the first game, and probably the night, as he led the Sports Locker to a 58-37 victory over the Yarbs. Waller hit several baskets from downtown and wound up with 18 points for the night. Strong rebounding and good foul shooting proved to be the key as the Sports Locker blew away the Yarbs in the third quarter. Carlton Gainous also had a fine game and contributed 13 points. The Yarbs were led by some guy named Merrigan with 15 points and a tough Jim Dyer with 10.

In the second game of the night the Sig Ep's defeated the BSU #2 team in a fairly close game 38-28. Congratulations to the new fraternity on a win in their first game. They were led by a high-scoring Thad Davis with 18 points. In BSU's behalf they played tough throughout the whole game.

In other action the KA I team led by Warren Coats and David Reid crushed the Colonels 61-23. Coats had 10 points in the first half, and 16 for the game, as the

KA's coasted to a 30-10 half time lead. Reid ended up with 12 points for the night and Tim Roberts nailed home 10 more. The only bright spot for the Colonels was Chuck Davis with 9 points.

The final game of the night saw the TKE I team defeat the SAE II team in high scoring affair 33-25. Although the game certainly wasn't basketball at its best, it proved to be a very exciting game. Bittner for the SAE's led all scores with 13 points in a losing cause. Steve Schick and Rick James paced the winners with 9 points each.

The basketball season consists of a double elimination tournament and twenty-six teams will be participating. The games will run from 6:30 on every Monday and Wednesday night.

The class of the field will probably come from pre-tournament favorites the Wesley Raiders, who are defending champs, the Tilcs, and the Crabs. The SAE's, ROTC, and the Delta Chi's also look to be tough. Of course, there always seems to be a dark horse looming in the background, but who will it be?

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

The Reverend Eugene Pollett, Coach of Valdosta State's Lady Blazer volleyball team, encourages all women interested in becoming future members of VSC's varsity volleyball team to participate in tryouts.

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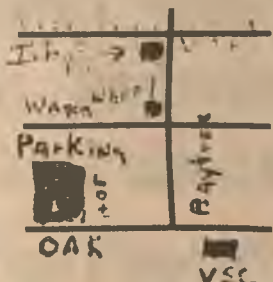
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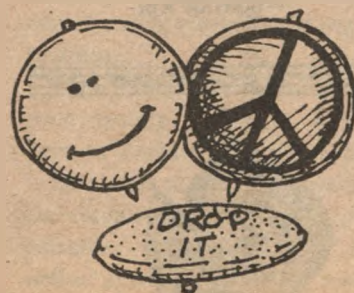
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January 22

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Reduction in VSC teachers

Students returning to VSC this quarter may notice the absence of a few of their former instructors.

Dr Ray Cleere, Vice-president of the college, states several reasons for their departure. Some of the teachers were on a one-year lease. Also, the tenure program states that after teaching on a job for a certain amount of time, instructors may leave if they desire. Enrollment has dropped, so there is a reduced need for the number of teachers. Finally, if the college chooses not to renew a contract with an instructor, they are allowed to do this.

On January 23, President Bailey and Dr. Cleere will travel to Atlanta to find out how much financial assistance VSC will receive for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Last year the State Legislature allotted \$10 million to VSC. This year the allocation is speculated to be larger, due to the rise of inflation and the increase of gold on the Common Market.



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Channel 6 News Features Abbott

Anyone who watched Channel 6 News Saturday night saw Barrow Hall, Lt. Col. Abbott, and some VSC students featured in a story the TV station was doing on ROTC. Lt. Col. Abbott answered

questions concerning draft law problems and the possibility of female conscription. Then some opinions on the all-volunteer Force and the military in general were taken from several students here on campus. Also pictured was Det. 172's new sign and artwork on the front door.

By the way, POC cadets (and GMC, too!), if you buy your uniforms early you get the advantage of having that money spent on you twice. Money from uniform sales is placed in a "Crud Fund" account and is spent on Corps activities, so the earlier you buy the more time you have to enjoy the benefits!

An important announcement concerning Awards Day will be appearing in the next newsletter - watch for it!

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FBI Has Opportunities for Accounting Majors

Alpha Epsilon Alpha Accounting Fraternity held its first meeting of Winter Quarter, 1980 on Tuesday, January 8, 1980 at Pound Hall Auditorium. Special guest speaker was Mr. Dick Berry, Special Agent for sixteen years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is now assigned to the Atlanta office.

Mr. Berry gave a very informative talk on the FBI, its development, and opportunities in accounting for the Bureau. According to Mr. Berry, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is involved in three areas of crime prevention: organized crime, foreign intelligence, and white-collar crime. Agents specializing in accounting are mostly involved with White-collar crime. Public corruption was responsible for as much as \$40 billion; approximately \$27 billion was taken by robbery, and approximately \$78 billion was embezzled.

The Bureau has approximately 7800 Special Agents, 1000 of which are accountants. Requirements for accounting applicants are: minimum age of 23; bachelor's degree which must include 36 quarter hours of 300-400 accounting courses and a two-hour accounting test taken from the CPA review exam. Starting salary for a Special Agent would be approximately \$23,500.

March or June 1980 graduates can now apply with the FBI. It takes about six months to process an applicant, all testing, except the 2-hour accounting exam, would be done in Atlanta. The testing takes 4-5 hours. If the applicant's grades are acceptable, an interview is arranged. If the interview scores are acceptable, the applicant is scheduled for a physical and a background investigation is begun. After this procedure is completed, the applicant is registered and attends a 15-week training school in Virginia. Agents are trained in academics, physical fitness, and firearms. (In the area of academics, passing grade is 85 - Flunk two tests and you are dismissed.) Upon completion of the school, the new agent is sworn in, put on the payroll, and assigned to one of 59 Field divisions.

Retirement is allowed at the age of 50 if the Agent has put in 20 years, and Mandatory retirement at 55. Annual retirement pay is approximately \$40,000.

At this time, the GBI can hire 500 Special Agents. If any VSC students are interested in applying for a position with the FBI,

Dr. Paul Sidler of the Accounting Department has information and applications.

AEA plans to have several speakers this quarter. At this time, we are preparing a Senior Directory of Accounting Majors. All Seniors in Accounting who wish to be listed in the Directory should see a club officer.

Anyone interested in Alpha Epsilon Alpha Accounting Fraternity is invited to join. Come help us make Valdosta State College Department of Accounting known in the accounting field.

Phi Beta Lambda Plans Road Trip

The first business meeting of Phi Beta Lambda is Thursday, January 17, at 4:30 p.m. in West Annex Room 129. Membership is now open to all Business Majors. All visitors and members are welcome to attend this and subsequent meetings.

On February 25 and 26 we will take our first road trip to Douglas, Georgia for the Winter Planning Conference. For more information about this trip and other events, please attend the meeting Thursday or call:

Sally Dorminey
247-5502

or
Beth White
242-7500

American Marketing Association

The VSC chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Monday, January 19, at 8:15 p.m. in room 207 in Pound Hall at North Campus. Mr Bob Yeatman of the Placement center will be our guest speaker.

Mr. Yeatman will be speaking on matters of great interest to all potential graduates: starting a placement file, writing a resume, and preparing for a job interview.

Anyone interested in hearing Mr Yeatman speak, all VSC AMA members, and anyone desiring to further their college experience in marketing is urged to attend.

The VSC AMA now boasts over twenty members a 400 percent increase from last year. It has great potential to become an established, worthwhile association on campus, but the active participation of its members is essential to its success.

Student Broadcasting Company Weekly Rap Sessions Explore God

Starts New Programs

The Student Broadcasting Company here at Valdosta State is in the process of inaugurating several new student produced - student oriented television programs. The first program to begin production will be a series of Blazer basketball games, which will be cablecast on VSC TV channel twelve via tape delay. These sports telecasts will begin tomorrow night, when the Blazers vs. Armstrong State game (played tonight) will be shown. Sportscasters for these games will be the team of Jim Williams and Bill "Radar" Ryan, both of whom have covered Blazer games on radio for WVVS FM.

The "Crazy Andy" show is to be a Saturday morning entertainment show for college students who cannot stand the present Saturday morning programming. Crazy Andy will moderate this show of vintage cartoons, Flash Gordon serials, Three Stooges shorts, and other obscure features. This show will premiere in the next few weeks.

Another program still in the planning stage is a fifteen minute show that will complement the digest news program. The show, as yet untitled, will feature various talented students in brief performances of their specialty. Planning is now underway with

College Union Board

If you're looking for sex, alcohol, and drugs you may not be interested in this article, or maybe this article is just for you. What the heck - you've read this far; why not read on?

This article is about an organization here on campus made up entirely of VSC students. To be a member of this organization you don't have to be any particular race, religion, nationality, or political group. What qualifications do you have to have to be a member of this organization?

You must first be a VSC student. You should like to be with other people, enjoy having fun to meet famous people, want to get involved with what's going on.

If you meet these qualifications, you may be the person we're looking for. We're the College Union Board - alias CUB. We meet every Friday at noon in the Presidents Dining room in the school cafeteria. If you're interested, come on by and have lunch with us and check us out, and bring along a friend, too.

VSC's music department to arrange coverage of students' work there.

K D's Plan White Rose

In honor of fifteen new sisters, the KD's have planned an exciting White Rose Week. Overlooking a few bruises and blisters the Skating Party on Tuesday night was fun for all KDs and their dates. At the Awards Banquet the following evening, many sisters and pledges were recognized for their outstanding achievements. Tonight, the KD pledges have planned a Champagne Party at the home of Brother Byrd in honor of the sisters. In a more informal atmosphere on Friday, the KD's and their dates will listen to the music of spellbound and enjoy a real Country Cookout at the Jaycee Shack.

The highlight of the week is the White Rose Ball when the newly initiated Kappa Deltas will be presented. They are Carla Cross, Unadilla; Nelda Delk, Screven; Melanie Greenway, Jodi Martin, Albany; Mary Hayes, Jacksonville; Rhonda Helmly, Cloy; Any Johnson, Decatur; Cil Kelly, Donalsonville; Beth Martin, Hahira; Dana Nickles, Atlanta; Fran Pierson, Culloden; Nan Smith, Beth Toth, Valdosta; Jill Sutton, Jesup; and Tina Williams, Thomaston. Also being presented at the dance will be six new KD pledges, Sue Barfield, Teresa Procopio, Valdosta; Linda Roberts, Fort

Christ was undeniably "The Lamb of God." His only reason for being born was that he should be slain and shed his righteous blood for our redemption. The fact that he was admirable, entertaining, philosophic, and full of influential qualities was all somewhat irrelevant to his purpose. It was the startling death of Christ that God purposed that we should look to - not just to note that Jesus was a "good man."

Peter, while gazing upon the virtuous beauty of Christ, could not imagine him being slaughtered according to the deathly fate Jesus had pronounced concerning himself. Peter suddenly took hold of Christ and began to rebuke him, saying, Be it far from thee, Lord. This shall not be unto thee. But Jesus turned, and said unto Peter, Get thee behind me, Satan; thou art an offence unto me; for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of man." Upon one occasion when Jesus perceived how the multitude was going to forcefully pronounce him as a King, he fled from their presence.

Christ would accept Kingship and Lordship only after death.

Valley; Linda Stevenson, Tammy Westberry, Jesup; and Linda Wege, Evans. Following the presentations and the announcement of the 1980 KD Big Brothers, the KD's, their dates, friends, and alumni will enjoy the music of Tara, making the 1980 White Rose Ball the most unforgettable ever.

The incidents describing the Countenance of Jesus after his heavenly ascension described him in all royalty, power, and authority of God; glorified, radiant and powerful.

Today Christ is yet precious in the hearts and minds of overwhelmed individuals. A flame of passion burns in their hearts consistently in love and zealotry for the unmatched beauty and virtue of Christ. With all their physical power and stamina they roar out of their soul praises to his name. They sing to the height of their voices, clapping fervently their burning hands in worship to the Prince of Righteousness. Ironically however, it is unfortunate for many of these individuals that they make the same error of Peter.

Christ not only wants his people to gape upon his earlier ministry all the time, remembering only the cheering crowds applauding and Blessing God for the great things he done, but to remember Calvary, where our representatives, our family, and our predecessors condemned him

to death... This is where redemption was purchased, this is where the Kingdom of God was brought forth, thus it is where all victories were won!

It's vain to show forth so much decency, moderation, and calmality in our appreciation of Christ; but mercy wrote our names. Calvary is remembered with weeping, wailing, and tears of unworthiness from penitence, guilt-confessing hearts, with hands lifted up trembling in the presence of a Powerful, merciful God, torn souls who will take no comfort nor rest until God strikes the doorpost of their burning hearts with the blood of Jesus and they embrace that spiritual grace with praise to God. Oh the worship of God, the deep, joyous uncton of heavenly delight. It is so pure, real, holy, too comforting and full of wonder.

You are welcome and invited to attend our weekly rap sessions held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine at Langdale Hall as we explore the depths of the Love and mercies of God.



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SSA was founded in 1969 by Kim Chaffee, older brother of Freestyle Ski Star Suzy Chaffee and two-time Olympic skier Rick Chaffee. According to Kim, who was once captain of the Harvard Ski Team, students on budgets often find it difficult to come up with \$15 for a lift ticket and \$2090 for a pair of skis. Accordingly he has spent the past ten years perfecting a program to make skiing more economical and more fun for students.

The Student Ski Association now operates over 40 trips to

major ski areas in the East, Midwest and Rockies each season along with beach vacations to Bermuda, Florida and Texas. 10,000 students attended these low cost ski and beach vacations last season.

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Billy Cook Speaks on Radio Astronomy

News Bureau

Billy Cooke, a 1979 graduate of Valdosta State College, is to return to VSC on January 15, Tuesday, to kick off the Society of Physics students (SPS) public program series for 1980. He is to speak on radio astronomy.

The 4:30 p.m. program in room 313 of Nevins Hall on the VSC main campus is open to the public at no admission charge.

Cooke, who received VSC degrees in astronomy and physics, is a graduate student at the University of Florida.

Sexual Double Standards Dying

[CPS]--The sexual double standard is dying. At least that is the finding of Patricia MacCorquodale, assistant professor of sociology at University of Arizona, and John DeLamater of the University of Wisconsin.

MacCorquodale and DeLamater recently reported the results of a 1600 18-23 year-olds in a small Midwestern city. One thousand of the subjects polled were college students.

"We hear a lot of talk these days about the sexual revolution," MacCorquodale observes, "but what we found is that people's focus has shifted

from 'doing or not doing' to relationships, what each couple thinks is acceptable."

MacCorquodale attributes the change in the sexual double standard to overall changes in women's roles. "People aren't as quick to accept differences in the roles of men and women anymore," she says.

Of those polled, only five percent of the men and 13 percent of the women disapproved of sex without the benefit of marriage. MacCorquodale noted that more men than ever before approve of premarital sex. Men as a whole, she suggested, have traditionally accepted premarital sex more readily than women.

"In any couple, the man will accept premarital sex earlier than the women," MacCorquodale said, indicating that the double standard is not altogether dead. But, when asked what conditions respondents thought sex was acceptable for women and when it

Nursing Division Receives New Training Film

News Bureau

Phyllis Gilson, associate professor of nursing emeritus, has given the Valdosta State College Division of Nursing a video cassette training film on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

"This is a significant addition to our Division of Nursing teaching materials, and we welcome such contributions," said Dr. Virginia Harmeyer, nursing division director. "Our students are taught CPR in the junior year and recertified in the senior year."

Mrs. Gilson, who retired from the VSC nursing faculty in 1978, has chosen to remain in Valdosta, where she is active in Red Cross work and other nursing-related activities, Dr. Harmeyer added.

was acceptable for men, most indicated little difference of opinion, regardless of sex.

Our Stellar Neighbors

News Bureau

Dr. Sarah Lippincott, director of the Sproul Observatory at Swathmore College, is to speak on "Our Stellar Neighbors" at 8:15 p.m. on January 23 in room 204 of Nevins Hall on the VSC main campus.

"Dr. Lippincott's two-day visit to Valdosta State is part of the American Astronomical Society's Harlow Shapley Visting Lecture-ship in Astronomy," said Dr. Dennis W. Marks, director of the VSC Planetarium and Observatory.

"Her VSC visit is partially funded by the VSC concerts and lectures committee. While she is on the Valdosta State campus, she will give the Wednesday evening lecture, which is open to the public at no admission charge, and a colloquium designed for faculty and students on Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in room 313 of Nevins Hall. She will also meet with our physics and astronomy students and faculty mem-

bers."

Dr. Marks terms Dr. Lippincott "an internationally renowned astronomer whose research specialty is the study of nearby stars."

"In particular, she has searched for planets of other star systems. As a planet goes around the star, it moves the star slightly and by looking for small changes in the star's motion, Dr. Lippincott hopes to detect the presence of new planets and other solar systems," he said.

She received the BA from the University of Pennsylvania, the MA from Swathmore and an honorary doctor of scienc degree from Villanova Univesity. She has served on a number of commissions of the Internation Astronomical Union, the worldwide organization of astronomers.

Dr. Lippincott has received numerous awards, published extensively scientific journals in the United States, Holland, France and Canada. She is the co-author of two books, "Point to the Stars," published by McGraw-Hill and "Philadelphia, the Unexpected City," published by Doubleday. She has held a Fulbright Fellowship and has carried out research programs at leading observatories--at Harvard, the Lick Observatory in California, the Paris Observatory at Meudon, the Sacramento Peak Observatory and at the California Institute of Technology.

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Qualifying for SGA Officers

Qualifying for SGA Executive Officer positions begins today, January 17 and will continue until January 24.

Persons interested in running for President, Vice-President, Secretary, or Comptroller, should pick up a qualifying form and a petition sheet from the SGA office upstairs in the College Union. There is a \$3.00 qualifying fee.

Campaigning will begin on Friday, January 25. Elections will be held on February 2.

Tickets for FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

This Winter quarter the Department of Speech and Drama is presenting FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. This promises to be an "Evening of Entertainment." The production dates are February 21-23 at 8:15 pm-Sunday, February 24 at 2:30 pm, and February 25- March 1 at 8:15 pm.

The Box Office will open January 28, 1980. The Box Office hours are 2:00 pm -5:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Phone reservations may be made by calling: 242-9529.


[CPS]

College students across the nation are starting to realize that the rigors of campus life could pose a vitamin deficiency problem, says Howard Vander Linden, Rexall Drug president.

Better yet -- from Vander Linden's view -- they seem to be doing something about it.

The WALL STREET JOURNAL reports that vitamin sales have increased as much as 20 percent on college campuses. The rea-

son, Linden says, is that students are beginning to realize that "the effects of their lifestyle, which includes drinking, smoking, dieting and birth control pills, require the intake of vitamin supplements."



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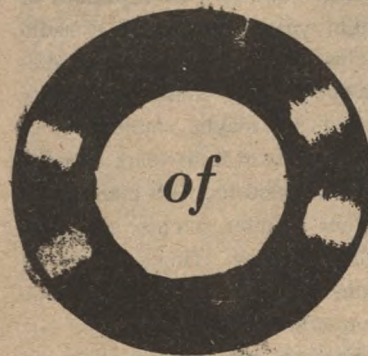
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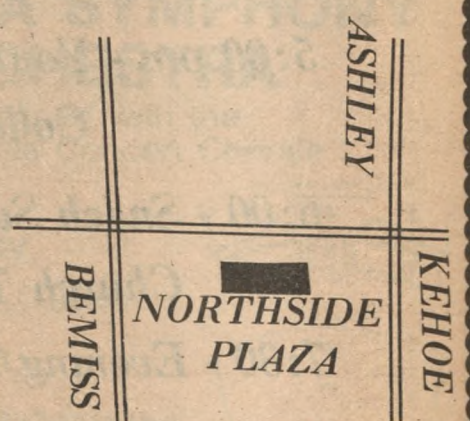
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