

MAXWELL, McCARTY, GREENE AND COAN CHOSEN FOR MARGA AND MAC AWARDS

By Betty Wilkinson

Four outstanding VSC students have been named as Marga and Mac, best all-round senior and junior girls and boys. Those receiving the rewards are Norma Lou Maxwell and John McCarty from the senior division and Betty Jo Greene and Laurice Coan from the junior division.

The purpose of this award, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Chi Scholarship Honor Society, is to recognize the boy and girl who have all the attributes and personality, leadership, and character which make a well-rounded college student, according to the Valdosta State College "V" Book.



MARGA
Norma Lou Maxwell



MAC
John McCarty



MARGA
Betty Jo Greene



MAC
Laurice Coan

Norma Lou, who will graduate in June with an A.B. degree in English, plans to teach in junior high or high school. A member of Kappa Delta Social sorority, she has been assistant treasurer, treasurer and president. She was selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, elected secretary of Student Government Association, and has served as representative to Women's Resident Hall Council, and as Panhellenic representative.

Her hobbies are reading, keeping scrapbooks and collecting dolls. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Maxwell, live in Cairo.

John, a senior from Attagulps, is a music major and is organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Valdosta.

A member of the Glee Club and the Serenaders, John was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The editor of the college annual Pine Cone, John is senior boys' representative to Student Government Association and secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

He is a member of the Flins and Flippers and a member of the Wesley Foundation. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCarty.

Betty Jo Greene, the recent representative from Valdosta State College to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., was elected to the Gator Bowl court.

In her freshman year, she was
(Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Host Dance

Tomorrow At Country Club

Tomorrow night the freshmen will honor the upperclassmen at

a semi-formal dance at the Valdosta Country Club. The Mark V's of Beauford, S. C. will furnish the music, beginning at 8 p.m.

At the entrance of the club models of graduate students will be displayed, carrying out the theme "In Your Honor".

Freshmen class officers Gene Greneker, Kay Powell, Ann Smith, Carole Williamson and their dates will form the receiving line.

The traditional dance was originated to honor the seniors and only seniors and freshmen could attend. Today the dance has been expanded to honor all upperclassmen. All VSC students and their dates may attend.

SGA Sets Up Gloria Timmons Memorial Fund

The Student Government Association is collecting funds for a memorial to Gloria Timmons, VSC student who died last Nov. 18 in an automobile accident.

Receptacles for collecting the money will be placed in the lobbies of Reade and Converse halls, the Ashley Hall rotunda, and in the student center. Juane Newton, Deanna Dorough and Ann Powell will be available for any help they can give.

The fund will be used to purchase a bronze plaque with appropriate words beneath Gloria's name which will be placed in her home church. The amount of the contributions will determine the quality of the memorial.

Tekes Elect Gene Goodrum To Fill President's Post

The Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity inducted a new slate of officers at its regular meeting last night. They will serve for the remainder of this school year and the next.

New president is Gene Goodrum, junior, of Thomasville, Ga. Serving under Goodrum will be Johnny Bunch, junior, Valdosta, pledge trainer; David Clyatt, junior, Hahira, vice-president; Bob Hand, junior, Columbus, chaplain; Paul Brown, junior, Dawson, sergeant-at-arms; Neely Boggs, junior, Hazelhurst, treasurer; Billy Roberts, junior, Quitman, secretary; Mike Reublin, junior, Albany, historian.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting Goodrum made a brief acceptance speech and the meeting was adjourned. It was, however, to Goodrum's dismay, reconvened at Minchin's Restaurant. Incoming strategy was discussed by the new officers and fraters over coffee.

Government Career Day Set For Feb. 13

A Career Day Program sponsored by Civil Service representatives will be held on the VSC campus Feb. 13. Mr. C. R. Rawlins, Civil Service representative from Albany, and other representatives will present the opportunities and requirements for a career in the field of Civil Service.

As the feature of assembly, the representatives will speak to the student body on Civil Service positions--the qualification, salaries, general aspects of the various positions. Later seniors may schedule individual interviews.

Senior especially are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to inquire about positions in their particular area of interest. Representatives will visit the campus this year at this time only.

To obtain a Civil Service job, students must take the Federal Service Entrance Exam. The next exam will be given Feb. 9.

Cars Are Out At Oklahoma

(ACP) - Starting this fall, student cars will be banned from the campus of the University of Oklahoma from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY, newspaper on the Norman, Okla.

said the board of regents approved the ban to alleviate congestion and provide for the safety of all students. Parking will continue to be available on campus for disabled students and for faculty and visitors.

"Balladiers Two" Concert Follows FSU Game Tuesday

The Balladiers Two of Adel, will present an hour long program of folk music Tuesday, Feb. 5 after the basketball game. This program will be presented in the gym. It is sponsored by the SGA and admission is free.

Jerry Connell and Winston Robinson, juniors from Cook County High School, team up on the guitar and banjo respectively to give their renditions of familiar spirituals and ballads.

The Balladiers appeared at VSC earlier this year at the Pi Kappa Phi sponsored Miss VSC contest.

Speech Dept. Plans Series of Plays For Area Schools

In keeping with the current trend towards cultural expansion and diversification, the speech and drama department at VSC is planning a series of performances to be given at schools in this area. According to John Rudy, director of dramatics at VSC, these performances will give VSC a chance to identify its talent. These performances will consist of short humorous one act plays that will last twenty to thirty minutes, and an equal amount of time will be given to individual acts, such as pantomimes, short song and dance routines, or what not.

All campus organizations are invited to participate, and type of talent is welcome, all suggestions wanted. It should be pointed out that the number of people in the act should be in direct proportion to the length of time each takes.

For years now various people have enjoyed this type of exchange with VSC, and the continuation of this tradition is desirable. The veterans hospital in Thomasville, and various civic clubs and high schools are but a few examples of the schools which will spearhead this movement, so watch the bulletin board for announcements. Certainly the club is not a closed corporation and urges all interested to join.

BEAT FSU

Big-time basketball comes to the city next Tuesday. The Florida State University Seminoles move into the VSC gymnasium for the first time. The two squads have met already this year in Tallahassee.

It will, of course, be nice if the Rebels beat FSU. However, to accomplish such a feat it will take combined efforts of the team and student body. Let's get up a lot of spirit for the game. Plan to attend and YELL!

BEAT FSU

Is Your Shirt Ironed?

Snow's Laundry still has the college laundry contract, and VSC students are still complaining about it. We must say that Snow's seems to be doing a little better job this year and that the price we pay is still very reasonable. However, college students like to dress better than Snow's lets VSC students dress.

A notable failing on the part of the laundry is the quality and quantity of ironing that is done. We don't think that anyone can argue that a good job is done by the ironers. Also, there are many articles that are not ironed at all. Is there a reason why a laundry bundle should contain three ironed handkerchiefs and three unironed handkerchiefs? Of course it is usually difficult to determine which are ironed and which are unironed. Certain items which should be ironed are never ironed.

Numerous complaints could be listed other than the price (such as lost clothing which is not replaced, discolored shirts, and wash-and-wear items which are drycleaned). We ask that VSC officials impress upon the operators of Snow's Laundry the necessity of better service to VSC students.

Emily Leonard



Time

By Emily Leonard

A survey conducted by University of Wisconsin psychology students has brought astounding results. The students worked out statistics on how an average American man will spend 70 years.

- 20 years working
- 20 years sleeping
- 7 years walking and outdoor sports
- 8 years taking in movies and other amusements
- 5 years shaving and dressing
- 4 years eating and sitting at tables
- 2 years playing cards and other games
- 1 year on the telephone
- 3 years waiting on someone else to arrive

Because this leaves no time for sitting in the student center, no wonder man has upped his life expectancy. It is to account for this all important part of his life.



Louis Sheffield

The Day Brookwood Plaza Shuts Down



Twenty-five years ago Valdosta residents were not surprised to see a group of VSC (then GSWC) coeds riding around campus on horses. The college once maintained a stable full of horses and even offered a course in horseback riding. Today VSC students ride in cars--lots of them. So many that the college now faces the same problem that confronts colleges and cities across the nation: congested streets and inadequate parking facilities.

In the last issue of The Campus Canopy, a letter to the editor signed by 23 Valdosta State students lamented about students being required to purchase parking permits in order to bring cars on campus even though more parking permits are sold than there are parking spaces. That same day a student complained to me about persons not connected with the college using campus streets as throughfares.

There is some uncertainty concerning the parking permit-parking space controversy. President Thaxton says that they know how many parking spaces there are, and that the school has not sold more permits than there are spaces. Not having counted the spaces myself, I am not in a position to enter the debate. There have been a few times that I have not been able to find a parking place, although the available spaces were not in the location I preferred. Others may have had to park off campus; I never have.

A talk with Dr. Thaxton about non-college people using the street that cuts across campus in front of the student center was enlightening. The president says that campus streets are not open to the general public. However, there seems to be no effective way to keep them out. Neither city police nor the state patrol will police the campus streets. The one-man college safety force is hardly adequate to set up a blockade.

The only solution that I have to offer is the chance that Brookwood Plaza will someday shut down, leaving its parking lot for use by VSC students and spectators at Valdosta High School football games.

The Campus Canopy

LOUIS SHEFFIELD
Editor



LARRY ANDRUS
Business Manger

- Circulation Manager Terry Courson
- Society Editor Roz Sprayberry
- Sports Editor Thomas Kretlow
- Columnists Frank Scherf, Emily Leonard and Ann Powell
- Reporters Gene Grenker, Martha Mims, Jualene Newton, Sue Pendleton, Paul Benkert, Irene McMillan, Betty Wilkinson, Kathy Whitaker, Beverly Ingram, Bill Chanclor, Robert Maxwell, Karen Clary and Kay Powell
- Staff Artists Sandra Bennett and Derby Ulloa
- Photographer Bernabe Ulloa
- Business Staff Ronnie Knoll, Eddie Rollins and Suzanne Saunders
- Typists Diane Fields, Jo Ann Hogg, Dennis Cox and Carole Tucker
- Faculty Advisor Bette Adams

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Published by the students of Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.

Paul Benkert Encouraging A Burial



Seminars in the study of Communism are being shown to many schools and civic organizations all over the United States. These seminars emphasize that the U. S. S. R. has broke their agreements with other countries if a treaty was all that interfered with plans to make territorial gains by any available means. Also emphasized was the fact that Khrushchev claims that capitalism will be economically buried by the Communist productive capacities around the year 1970. These reports have not been accompanied by appropriate measures to change the situation. Instead they seem to lead to the belief that the Communists, chiefly the U. S. S. R., are invincible and are using strategy that is beyond our comprehension.

A thorough revision of our foreign policy is what is needed. Almost no study of the situation as a whole has been shown to the public. Russia has growing influence in the world largely to a foreign policy that is extremely inexpensive compared to that of the U. S. This policy is also obviously self-contradictory. It claims to be seeking only peace against "imperialistic war-mongers" while walling East Berlin to keep people from leaving to West Berlin and sending offensive missiles to Cuba to show a discrepancy. This policy, however, is gaining influence even in South America with a growing lack of faith in the U. S. is beginning to show. The direct military threat from Cuba has not entirely changed the situation.

It seems that the public at least deserves a less expensive policy if no other drastic changes are to be made.

We cannot depend on a split in the Communist party to solve our problems if we wait to be pleased with the results. There is no conclusive evidence that a split would improve the situation.

Defensive measures alone cannot bring victory. They can at best only stalemate an antagonist who by these measures grows more and more confident.

Some Do, Some Don't

Do you wonder why some organizations get more publicity in the Canopy than do others? It is because they turn in information to us. We know when something is happening in your organization. That way we can write a story about the events.

Betty Jo Greene

The Gift of Time

God in His bounteous love has surrounded us with many blessings. One of these blessings is that of time, a gift which is seldom valued. Being from God. Every morning when we wake, God puts before us 24 hours of time. It is ours to use as we please. Of course there are certain necessary things that we all must do every day in the form of physical and mental exertion. But as a whole, our gift of time can be used for God or against Him.

When we stop to look back at our day's activities, we usually find that we have been rushed that we have left the Giver of our time completely out of the picture. We look back and realize that we have taken God's Gift of time and used it selfishly. We have spent the hours seeking to gain as much as possible for ourselves and trying to glorify our own names. We realize that we have failed to thank God for His Gift.

Each day is important in that the things that happen in one day will never happen again exactly the same way. We need to take advantage of our time, spending it to the best of our ability and using it in service for God.

- VSC Names Marga & Mac

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the pledge class of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and was selected as Most Outstanding Pledge. She was a member of the Homecoming Court and was one of the twelve Tau Kappa Epsilon calendar girls. She was a cheerleader for the VSC Rebels and a member of the Wesley Foundation.

This year, Betty Jo is a TKE sponsor and a calendar girl. She was elected Greek Goddess, is vice-president of the Wesley Foundation and parliamentarian of Kappa Delta.

Her ambition is to teach mentally retarded children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greene, Valdosta.

Laurice Coan, an accounting major, was president of his freshman class. He was a member of the Business Club, Baptist Student Union and participated in all intramural sports.

In his sophomore year, he is treasurer of the Student Government Association, president of the Circle K and historian of the Baptist Student Union.

He is currently employed by the Recreation Department and works on Saturdays at the high school gym. His ambition is to become a city recreational director.

nominees for the Marga and Mac awards were Patricia Barbara Whitley, Charlie Philip Barr, Maryzelle Smith, Gail Bazemore, Derby Willoa and Joe Allen.

Survey Taken By Library

The VSC Library is conducting a survey to determine which major departments use its facilities most. The immediate purpose is to determine the apportionment of book funds to each department.

The survey is being made by keeping statistics on books checked out and by circulating a questionnaire at various times to the students in the library.

Miss Thera Hambrick, librarian, urges all VSC students to co-operate with her and the library staff. This survey, in order to be made definite, will continue throughout the rest of the year.

Annual REW Observed On VSC Campus

Religious Emphasis Week was observed Jan. 21-25 with Warren Woolf, BSU Director at Georgia Tech, as the feature speaker of the week. Mr. Woolf spoke each night at Vespers services held in the Ashley Hall Rotunda. He held several discussion groups at Activity Periods throughout the week.

Two special assemblies were held in connection with Religious Week. On Tuesday, Mr. Woolf was the speaker and music was furnished by the VSC Choir. Wednesday's assembly featured Dr. Sydney Lepowitz as speaker with the VSC Serenaders providing the music.

A large group of VSC students gathered in the Student Center on Tuesday night for a talent review.

This week was marked by fun and enjoyment as well as by spiritual enrichment in the lives of all who participated.

Graduate Award Offered To Top English Majors

The English Department at Southern Illinois University is offering a number of doctoral fellowships for fall 1963 and after, under the National Defense Education Act.

The fellowships provide a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent and remission of tuition fees. The recipient is required to devote full time to study and research without outside employment, except for part of one year when he may receive additional compensation for limited part-time teaching.

The students selected are expected to attain academic achievement of the highest quality, to give promise of distinguished service to the profession of English, and to become members of college or university faculties.

Nominations accompanied by the student's applications and other necessary information must reach Southern Illinois by Feb. 15. Successful applicants will be notified about April 1.



MARYZELLE SMITH
New in the SGA

Smith Named To SGA Staff

Maryzelle Smith, a sophomore from Valdosta, has been declared the new off-campus girls' representative to the Student Government Association by SGA president Tommy Joiner.

The post was vacated when former representative Virginia Anderson transferred to Georgia Southern College this quarter.

A special election was to have been held last Wednesday to fill the vacancy. The election was cancelled when no other petitions except Maryzelle's were filed with the SGA by the deadline for entries.

Maryzelle is a math major and member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She served last year as treasurer of the freshman class.

Students Show Art At VHS

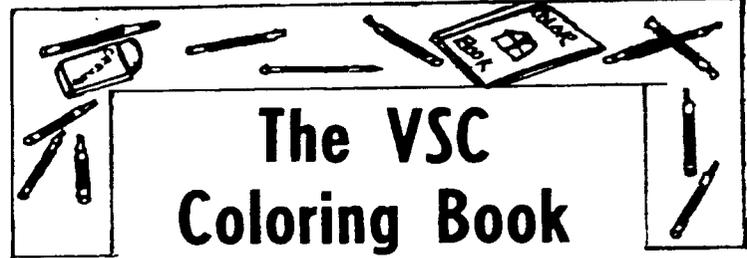
The VSC Art Association exhibition at Valdosta High School has ended. The works were on display during January.

Water color paintings were shown by Barbara Walker, Cleon Phillips Jr., Jack Webb and Raymond Giddens.

Sculpture was exhibited by Johnny McCullom, Cleon Phillips Jr. and Emily Leonard.

Norvell Spearman of Hahira is the co-ordinator of this newly-formed group consisting of 16 members.

Information can be obtained from Dr. Arthur M. Gignilliat, chairman of the VSC English Department.



The VSC Coloring Book

By Kay Powell

"The time has come", the Walrus said, "to speak of many things."

Some people speak through writing, some through sign language; this story speaks through that childhood delight--coloring.

This is the VSC coloring story. Its purpose is to familiarize the new student with his new school, and maybe the story will old students a fresh outlook towards their old school.

This is Valley Sorority, typical VSC coed. Color her madras. Color her shoes weejum. Color her hair ratted.

Next to the typical coed is the typical male, Ben Fternity. Color Ben off probation. Color his face English leather.

And this, students, is the Valdosta State College Administration Building. Color it Spanish style architecture. Color the front old. Color the back new.

To the left we have the Freshman girls' dormitory. Color it very, very crowded. Next to Converse Hall is the upperclassmen girls' dorm, Ashley Hall. Color Ashley's new floors cigarette burned; color its telephone busy. The last building is Reade Hall, the boys' dorm. Color it noisy. Color that boy's face shaving cream.

At the extreme right of the campus is the Powell Library. Color it full. Upstairs are the quiet lounging rooms. Color them noisy.

For general information these are the VSC parking spaces. Color them inadequate.

Moving back to the left campus we find the Student Center. Color it crowded, noisy and smokey. The Student Center houses the book store (color it closed), student mailboxes (color them empty), a soda fountain (color it very, very busy, this is activities period), and booths (color them with 10 people).

Since today is an assembly day, we will get to see a fabulous program in the gym. Color the gym any way you'd like; it is multi-useful. Color half of the chairs in the gym empty. Color the students in the other chairs bored. Color the speaker boring. Color the seat checkers court-warning red. Color a door to the right so we can escape.

Before going to North Campus, we'll visit the dining hall. Use your own imagination for coloring the food. Be creative.

There is the new infirmary. Color it empty; it's too early in the quarter for tests.

This is the bus which drives students to north campus. Color it broken. This is the main building on North Campus. Don't color it because it has just been painted.

The college student has three important friends among the adults on campus. (Individual students have their own friends on the faculty. These named are general friends.) This is Mrs. Hall who works at the soda fountain in the Student Center. She likes to hear the juke box play. She is our friend in the interior. Color her a friend.

Pops is our friend in the exterior. He doesn't mind if couples park. Color his flashlight bright.

Mr. Brown is the Greek's friend in the inter-interior. Color him a true blue pal.

We have carefully avoided mentioning the clubs on campus to you new students. We wouldn't dare try to influence your opinion toward any club by suggesting a color for it. The clubs' colors range from gray to Christian to exclusive to dramatic to wet. For further information consult Dean Ogletree or Dean Wall. Don't--repeat do not--under any condition color these two.

BEAT FSU

Now its Pepsi for those who think young



Say "Pepsi Please"

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

16 BARBERS

We Specialize in Collegiate Haircuts

for your convenience we have three barbershops,

so come to one of our shops at either

Baytree

Brookwood

Castle Park

Baytree Rd.

Brookwood Plaza Shopping Center

Castle Park Shopping Center

Society

By Roz Sprayberry



Pictured left to right, are the 1963-64 officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Paul Brown, Bob Hand, Gene Goodrum, president; David Clyatt and Neely Boggs.

FLASH! There is a fortune teller among us. Madam Lila, seventh daughter of the seventh son, knows all. If you wish to know what lies ahead--your fortunes or misfortunes--consult Madam Lila, who possesses the strange power to foretell the mystifying and baffling events of the future.

Paul Brown and John Powell had an unexpected swimming lesson one day. Pretty chilly for taking a dip, don't you think, boys?

I recently overheard a criticism of last issue's "Cupid's Corner". The complaint being that a distinction was not made as to who was going steady and who was lavaliered. The complainant obtained her objective. She got her name in the paper and everyone knows she is going with a boy. So what?

Will someone ask Lee Christie why he waits until almost everyone has gone through the supper line before getting his tray.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority really has things buzzing at their spend-the-night party recently. There was food galore, music fun. Learning new dances, singing sorority songs, and pillow

fight seemed to take the spotlight for the biggest portion of the evening. By Saturday morning everyone was completely exhausted and thought of nothing but sleep.

ANNOUNCING THE MARRIAGE OF: Jerry McGoogin and Charles Powers.

Engaged: Sybil Freeman and Duane Adams, Betty Frances Freeman and Charles Clark, and Mimi Collier and Doug Jones.

Going steady are Jackie Coddings and Walter Autman, John Powell and Dottie Thomas. Pinned: Paul Brown and Nancy Burch.

"Hopalong" Bazemore walks again!

Are you confused on the process of evolution? If so, wander into room 257 Ashley Hall. Seminars held nightly.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Announces New Members

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is proud to announce the initiation of Nancy Casey, Dora Jean Busby, Mary Sue Pendleton, Ellen Taylor, Norma Williams and Ann Rushton.

The initiation was held at the Woman's Building on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1963.

During pre-initiation Friday night, several awards were presented. The Ideal Pledge Award

went to Nancy Casey and the Best Pledge Essay was written by Norma Williams. There was a three-way tie for the scholastic award: Mary Sue Pendleton, Nancy Casey and Ellen Taylor.

After the awards were presented, everyone went to Jackie Jenkins' home for a spend-the-night party.

Alpha Xi Delta also wishes to announce the pledging of:

Drew Pearson Speaks Before GSC Students

Drew Pearson, syndicated newspaper columnist and nationally known radio and television commentator will speak Tuesday at Georgia Southern in Statesboro.

Tickets are free to GSC students and faculty.

Pearson has been described as Washington's top reporter by his colleagues, and is known as one who "covers Washington's news and gets stories other reporters are unable to get."

The topic Pearson will speak on is "Behind the Scenes with Kennedy and Khrushchev."

Jinanne Bennett, Harriett Hood, Billie Jean Goddard, Cindy Sessions, Janice Patterson and Patsy Bullock.

Spaghetti Supper

By Kay Powell

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Valentine Party spaghetti supper. The cost is 25 cents.

Any students on campus may come to the supper. The group will meet at the Foundation house across Patterson Street from the college. From here they will go to a local Methodist Church for the party.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Wesley Foundation.

ADPi Initiates 12 New Sisters Into Sorority

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority initiated 12 new sisters at a formal ceremony Saturday.

New sisters include Gerrie Amon, Gail Bazemore, Carole Girtman, Cheryl Metts, Elaine Pitts, Kay Powell, Sharon Smith and Donna Spratlin of Valdosta; Sherry Lamontagne, Framingham, Mass.; Margaret Ann Smith, Atlanta; Kay Wright, Tifton; and Linda Hewett, Quitman.

Barbara Whitley is the most outstanding sister in Alpha Delta Pi for 1962-63. Gail Bazemore is the outstanding pledge. Other awards received for the year are: Sherry LaMontagne, scholarship cup for having the highest average; and Donna Spratlin for having the best theme "What A D Pi Means to Me".

Club activities during the Friendship Week preceding initiation were talks on friendship and loyalty, a Black Diamond ceremony, a Blue and White Day

I Wonder..

By Roz Sprayberry

.. why Genny Dowdey is so interested in Moody Air Force Base?

.. why most of the Alpha Xi Delta's slept all Saturday afternoon after the spend-the-night party?

.. if everyone in Ashley Hall has seen the great artistic achievement of Janice Patterson and Deana Dorough, with help from Sara Ann Moody and Janice Postell?

.. why all of the Alpha Delta Pies are studying so diligently?

.. why Dianne Osborne, Patsy Bullock, Nancy Casey, Angela Bush and Margaret Van Horne created a new club on campus after a recent slumber party?

.. why all of the Kappa Delta's were in mourning one week?

.. why Dr. Worstall panicked when he heard that he had made the front page of the Valdosta Daily Times?

.. what kind of vitamin pills Harriett Hood uses?

.. who thought there was a fire in Reade Hall when it was only steam?

.. why Judy Smith likes to ride on the front fender instead of inside?

Jackie's College Cupboard

the madras suit

two-faced raincoat

madras dress

For the coeds who love madras, the college cupboard has designed for you a special madras week beginning February 1 and going through February 8.

Madras season will soon be in full swing, and Jackie's wants to be the first to get the madras fever underway. As always, anything and everything in madras will be popular.

During this madras week if any coed comes into the cupboard wearing a shirt, suit, dress, skirt, coat or shoes in India

madras plaid, she will receive a discount on any madras purchase. Saturday, February 9, a madras bathing suit will be given away to the lucky girl who's name is drawn from those who registered during madras week.

This madras week will give any collegiate coed the chance to buy the fashion leader.

Remember the dates February 1-8. The cupboard will be waiting to see you and your madras.

Foot Long Hot Dogs Jumbo Hamburgers French Fries and French Fried Onion Rings

11 A.M. to 12 P.M. Plenty of Parking
HITCHING POST
Drive-In
DIAL CH 2-2235
2 MILES NORTH ON N. HWY. 41



Arc you a Camera Bug too?

If so let's both go down to
BOOKMAN'S STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP and get our photography supplies.

110 W. Central Ave.

Sports Editor

Thomas Kretlow



Florida State Seminoles Visit Here Tuesday, Rebels On Road Trip This Weekend

Play Crucial Tilts At Shorter, Berry

Tonight the Rebels journey to Rome to tackle Shorter College's Gold Wave. Tomorrow night they challenge Berry. Both contests will be important GIAC games and could decide the conference championship.

The Rebels and Gold Wave have split two games earlier in the season. VSC's victory was a conference game while Shorter's wasn't. The winner of the ruffer could emerge as conference winner since LaGrange is on probation.

The Rebels have met Berry twice this season winning easily both times, but any team is tough with the home court advantage. Berry could upset the VSC boys.

After this weekend's action, the Rebels will have only two conference games left. VSC plays West Georgia Feb. 8 and Piedmont February 15.

Tuesday night, history will be in the making at the VSC gymnasium. VSC's basketball Rebels will host the Florida State University Seminoles. This will be the first time in the history of the school that a school of FSU's

size, reputation, and known basketball ability has ever played on the VSC campus. The Rebels have tackled FSU before, but never on the VSC home court.

Florida State will have a definite height advantage over the Rebels with 5 men on the roster being 6-5 or taller. But Georgetown, Kentucky had three 6-7 men in the starting lineup and the Rebels pulled an upset. Two years ago, FSU had to fight for their lives at Tallahassee on homecoming night. The Rebels led most of the first half.

At this meeting of the two teams, the home court advantage and should be seeking revenge for a defeat administered by the Seminoles earlier in the season. VSC could pull the big upset as they did against Georgetown. After the big win by FSU earlier in the season, the Seminoles will be in a perfect position to walk into an ambush Tuesday night.

The Seminoles will be led by Dale Reeves, a 6-7 center; Jerry Shirley, a 6-5 forward; and Charlie Long, a 6-4 forward. Long is the only starter from last year's team that lost to the University of Ohio by only 13 points. FSU won the Savannah Christmas tournament with victories over Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Southern. The Rebels have competed in several tournaments and have performed quite well. The Rebels will open with the same team that has started most of the games so far this season.

Coach Colson stated that he expects a full house against FSU, so VSC students should come to the game early. The Rebels will need support if they are to win. Let's show them we're behind them 100 percent.

Rebels Romps Over Piedmont

Valdosta State College's Rebels advanced one stop closer to a third straight GIAC Championship defeating Piedmont College 85-69. The Rebels now have a 4-0 conference record.

Four Rebels led the offensive attack scoring in double figures. Mike Perry scored 21 points, Bobby Ritch connected on 8 of 9 field goal attempts and scored 18, Roy McCully had 16 and Wally Summer swished the nets for 16. Others aiding the Rebel cause were Bonovitch with 7, Hodges with 5 and Summerford with 2.

The game was close for three quarters, but the Rebels put it on ice in the last quarter with a barrage of baskets. VSC led by only two points with less than 10 minutes in the game. Then the fireworks started and the Rebels pulled away.

VSC hit at a respectful 54.9 per cent clip from the floor while Piedmont could manage only 42.5 per cent. Each team collected 25 rebounds.

Piedmont was led by Smith with 13, Henry with 14 and Coker with 10.

VSC Scalps Braves 63-49

Valdosta State College's Rebels jumped to an early 15 point lead against West Georgia's Braves and were never challenged throughout the game. The Rebels improved their season record to 10-4 and their conference record to 3-0.

The Rebels' were paced by Mike Perry with 19 points. Adding to the attack were Bobby Ritch with 18 and Wally Summers with 14. Summers played an outstanding game both defensively and offensively claiming 17 rebounds. Ritch picked off 10 to help lead in that department.

The Rebels hit 26 of 59 shots from the floor for a 44 percent average and 11 of 12 free throws for a 93.5 percent average.

Chuck Bonovitch and Preston Hodges did an outstanding job defensively holding the GIAC's top scorer, Bill Shotwell averaging 23.4 points per game, to only nine points. The final score was 63-49, and another victory for Coach Gary Colson's Rebels.

REBEL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REMAINING GAMES

1	Shorter College	Rome, Ga.
2	Berry College	Rome, Ga.
3	Florida State University	VALDOSTA
3	West Georgia College	VALDOSTA
5	Piedmont College	Demorest, Ga.

Rebels Gain Revenge Over LaGrange College

The Valdosta State College Rebels got a taste of sweet revenge last Friday night by crushing the LaGrange College Panthers 60-45. The last time the two teams met VSC was bombed by the Panthers, therefore the win was doubly gratifying one for the Rebels.

The big difference in the two teams was superior rebounding by the boys from VSC. The Rebels claimed 62.5 percent of all rebounds holding LC to 24 while taking 40 off the boards themselves. Preston Hodges led all rebounds with 9. Wally Summers and Chuck Bonovitch both had 8. Bobby Ritch, who was high point man, had 7.

The Rebels displayed a balanced attack scoring 4 men in double figures. Bobby Ritch led all scores with 14 points. Chuck Bonovitch scored 11, Wally Summers scored 11, Preston Hodges added 10, and Mike Perry and Ray McCully chipped in 8 and 6 points respectfully. LaGrange was led by Larry Howell and Bob Tuggle each scoring 12 markers.

The Rebels connected on 42.5 per cent of their field goal attempts, and sank 12 of 15 free throws, hitting at 80% clip.

The Panthers hit 37.9 per cent of their field goal attempts which was a little shy of their percentages the last time the two teams met.

The game began and ended on a good note. Just before the buzzer sounded, Preston Hodges dunked the ball for the final two points.

Fearless Few Lead Intamural Loop

After two weeks of intramural basketball action, the fearsome Fearless Few had the league with a perfect 5-0 record. They are followed by TKE a at 5-1, Sig Ep at 2-2, Pi Kap with 1-2, Town with 1-4, and TKE has failed to crack the winner's circle.

The Fearless Few, an independent town team, is also tops in the league in scoring. They have averaged better than 45 points per contest. Town is second with a 40 point per game average.

The highest score was regis-

(Continued on Page 6)

BEAT FSU

We are specializing in Evening Wear and Shirt Laundry Service
STAN BISHOP'S



1310 N. Patterson
Ask About Your Student Discount

Wilson & Spalding
TENNIS RACKETS from
\$5.95 10% discount
\$1.95 can of 3

Tommy Bolt Kroydon
GOLF CLUBS
Reg. Value \$85.00
1 & 3 Wood
3, 5, 7, 9 & Putter \$59.50

Paul Harney Golf Clubs
1, 2, 3, 4 Woods \$45.00
Complete set of irons
2 thru pitching wedge
\$65.00
Regular Value - \$175.00



The S & K Drive-In

WELCOMES YOU

- Every Tues. - All the Southern Fried Chicken you can eat - 99¢
- Every Wed. - All the Breaded Veal Cutlets you can eat - 99¢
- Every Fri. - All the Fish you can eat 89¢

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST HE'S MY INTELLECTUAL EQUAL — WE'RE BOTH ON PROBATION."

Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

Do professors have a book of cute remarks which they consult each day before going to class? If not, where do they come up with remarks like these?

One professor informed his class that their reports were as brief as bikinis and in the future he preferred more disclosure.

Another was telling his class about the natives and described them as "Zulus" wearing a spear and little else.

And I understand one of our more conservative professors lead his class in a rousing version of the French national anthem.

Overhead in the lunchroom-- "Understand, I don't have a direct line of communication, but I don't think God intended people to eat grits for supper."

In one of the more vigorous physical education courses an overzealous player ran head first into the large mirror in the gym. Her teacher ran over, full of concern--"Did you break the mirror?"

The fiftieth anniversary celebration had its lighter moments and even the faculty could see them. One member was inquiring about the whereabouts of the rest of the "nightgown" clan.

TKE Talent Revue To Be In Gym

The brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual Talent Revue on Feb. 12 at the VSC

Panthers Claw Rebels; Break VSC Win String

LaGrange College's Panthers used a blistering field goal accuracy and a balanced attack to pin the first GLAC defeat on the Rebels in 29 contests. The Panthers grabbed an early lead and increased it to 43-21 by half-time.

Five men scored in double figures for LaGrange with Corless leading the attack with 20 points. Tuggle had 19, Howell 18, Mayo 14 and Rickman 13. The Panthers connected on an amazing 17 of 25 shots in the first half for a fantastic 68.5 percentage from the floor. They finished the evening at a 56 percent clip. They hit 73 percent from the free throw line.

VSC's Rebels shot only 34 percent from the floor and 57 percent from the charity strip. The Rebels did have the advantage in rebounding 32-27, but could not match LaGrange's scoring punch. The Rebels were led by Bobby Ritch with 19 points, Wally Summers and Preston Hodges with 14 each, and Mike Perry with six.

After the game the Rebels started home with ideas of changing things the following Friday night when the two teams faced each other again.

--Fearless Few

(Continued from Page 5)

tered by Town when they scored 70 points against TKE b. Fearless Few is second in this department having scored 68 points against the same team. The top defensive game is a tie with both Town and Pi Kap holding TKE b to a mere 13 points. The Fearless Few is the top defensive team. They have limited their opponents to an average of 27.0 points per game.

The standing are as follows:

Team	W	L
Fearless Few	5	0
TKE - A	5	1
Sig Ep	2	2
Pi Kap	1	2
Town	1	4
TKE - B	0	5

BEAT FSU

CHARMACK
The Magician
P. O. Box 118
New York 9, N. Y.

BROOKWOOD PLAZA BAKERY
and
PARK CENTER BAKERY
Our Pies, Cakes and Rolls are baked fresh daily.
We do complete
Catering for
Weddings & Parties

Scholarships Available For Worthy VSC Students

By Bill Chancellor

Scholarships, whether they are obtained in the form of competition or if they are donated to worthy persons, are often the deciding factor in determining if a student can continue his education on the college level.

For students at Valdosta State College, there is a limited number of scholarships, loans and part-time jobs. These funds are for the most part awarded according to the student's financial need. The student's need is determined by the College Scholarship Service Financial Need Analysis at Princeton, University.

The three biggest scholarships available to VSC students are the State Teachers Scholarship, the Regents' State Scholarship and the Picket and Hatcher Educational Fund. Officials of the college are anticipating funds for the National Defense Education Act which should be in effect at this institution by the Summer Quarter of 1963.

The State Teachers Scholarship, sponsored by the State Department of Education in Atlanta, awards to unmarried students \$750 per academic year. The student must maintain a B average while in college, and he must sign an obligation to teach for 3 years in a public school in Georgia.

The Regents' State Scholarship is awarded by VSC to married or single students on the basis of academic ability and financial need. The student must have a

B average and may receive between \$180 and \$600 per year.

The Chamber of Commerce Tuition Scholarship pays college tuition only. It is awarded to C average students with no obligation for repayment on the basis of financial need.

For further information on these and other scholarships, contact Dr. Raulerson at his office in the Ad Building.

Advice Given To Constant Grippers By LSU Newspaper

(ACP) - New students by this time have had sufficient opportunity to become familiar with a few of the problems which some of the older hands faced for some time at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

THE DAILY REVEILLE says that for a number of years now, the newcomers will find, the parking situation on campus has been far from ideal.

The Johnny Lately's may be shocked to discover that campus cafeterias for a number of years have not served food of the same quality as mother's.

They also will doubtless be mildly astonished by the fact that registration has not for many years been an easy and rapid process.

Freshmen girls may be dismayed to discover that, in some respects, the rules imposed on them at the University may be stricter than the dicta of their

own parents.

Everywhere, in every direction and every day, the students will find themselves standing in line. Thus it is now and thus it has been for a number of years, and thus it will doubtless be for some time to come.

Campus Security would probably be overjoyed if someone could tell them how to solve the many-faceted parking problems of the campus. The purveyors of food would be delighted to serve delicious, nourishing banquets every day if someone would just point out the magic way to do this and avoid bankruptcy. The administration would like to know how to relax rules and regulations and still keep the University functioning.

It's easy to point out what's wrong with LSU. The rough part comes when you try to come up with a good solution.



PHONE ORDER
VALDOSTA
701 N. Ashley Street
CH 2-3942

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

take a break
...things go better
with Coke



Bottled under the authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by:

Valdosta Coca-Cola Bottling Works Inc.