

Havens to Perform



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Richie Havens sings songs, beautifully. He sings his own songs as well as songs by Lennon and McCartney, Bob Dylan, and Gordon Lightfoot. In each song he sings, Richie Havens gives the inside meaning with an interpretation that corresponds with the way he and the audience feel about the songs.

Richie likes to use as few accompanying musicians as possible, often doing a song by himself. He accompanies himself with a guitar using an unusual open E-tuning method. This method enables him to manipulate chords on the guitar not possible with standard tuning. "I just stumbled on to it 'cause nobody taught me how to play," he says. He depends on the strength of his personality to get the music across. Bill Graham, owner of the Fillmore East and West, has said of Richie Havens: "Our sound has always been big and raucous. People come here to dance. But they lie down like lambs for Richie." Richie gained worldwide attention for his performances at the big pop festivals. At Woodstock, he captured the feeling of the event with his song "Freedom" in the film "Woodstock." Richie sings the last song, summing up the message of both the film and festival. Richie was born in the

Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City. It was in Bedford Stuyvesant that Richie first started singing, on street corners. By the time he was fourteen he had organized a group called the McCrea Gospel Singers. "Just for fun," he says, "I really thought I'd be a surgeon." He dropped out of high school shortly before he was supposed to graduate, even though he was an outstanding student. Richie left home when he was seventeen and worked for a while as a Western Union Messenger, a counter man in a restaurant, yarn-weaver, and a doll factory worker. After these jobs he moved to Greenwich Village where he supported himself by doing portraits of tourists. He usually spent his nights talking with friends in Village coffeehouses. "I don't think I ever slept," he says, "I was too busy doin' and seein'." Richie's career began in 1962 at the height of the folk music revival. "I began hearing Len Chandler and Dino Valenti and Paul Stookey. They inspired

me to singing." His career moved slowly at first, it was not until the release of his first album, "Mixed Bag," that he began to receive attention outside of Greenwich Village. His other albums are "Something Else Again," "Indian Rope Man," "Richard P. Havens 1983," "Alarm Clock," "Great Blind Degree," "Live on Stage," and "Portfolio," his latest. Richie has a refreshing clearness and honesty of vision. It is this quality that makes his singing a revelation to young audiences. He doesn't like to draw a line between "hip" young and "straight" society; "I'm not interested in outside politics; I'm into what's going on in the mind, in the spirit." Of his singing Richie says: "People may come to hear me because of the music, but they don't just identify with the music-I want them to find out about themselves." Richie Havens will be at VSC Feb. 14, at 8:00 pm. Come and see him and find out about yourself.



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SGA Is Serving You

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Comptroller, SGA

The Student Government Association at Valdosta State is not a bunch of do nothings as many students suppose. Believe it or not the officers and senators of the SGA are usually doing something everyday which is of benefit to the student body. For instance, many people still don't know that the offices of the SGA, Pine Cone, Spectator, College Union Board, and the Director of Student Activities are now in Powell Hall or as many students know it, the old library. Along with this major move from the College Union Building, we have acquired a much needed improved games room. This was a major accomplishment of the concerned students and faculty members who had been complaining about the inadequacy of the old Blazer Room. Now is where a

main controversy began. The new games room is supplied with pay machines, with 55% of what was paid into them coming back. Where was all that money going? The Director of Student Activities, Dean of Students and the SGA went to work and discovered that the 55% of the money collected from the various machines was being put into a revenue account for Auxiliary Enterprises.

When the business office was questioned as to why this was being done, the reply was to the effect that it was in the statutes that any money collected from vending machines would go to Auxiliary Enterprises. The SGA along with several administrators argued that since all the money put into the machines was from the students, the

students should be the ones who received the benefit from it. Also students are the ones who run the Blazer Room and they are paid by the Student Activity fees.

After much deliberation and even more sweating on the part of the SGA, we received news on Wednesday, January 29, that there would be a special revenue account drawn up and that the 55% of the money collected would go into this to be combined with the rest of the student activity fees.

This kind of thing may not sound so big itself, but it is a milestone event in the area of relations with the College Business Office. What needs to be realized is that this type of thing goes on everyday and not when someone says, "Well it's about time to do something for the students again."

Come join us in the everyday trials and tribulations. Stop by the SGA office there are people there who are willing and waiting for you to come by so we can help solve your problems. We can't do anything when we don't know what's wrong.

Editors Note: Someone is usually in the SGA office everyday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Interested students may visit the SGA then, or they may attend Senate meetings, held every Thursday night at 9:00 in Powell Hall.



VSC Jazz Ensemble to provide entertainment for pageant.

23 Coeds to Vie for Miss VSC Title

Tomorrow night, Miss VSC of 1975 will be crowned in Whitehead Auditorium. The crowning will climax an evening filled with evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition. Twenty-three charming VSC coeds will vie for the title as they represent the various organizations on campus. Five judges, chosen and approved by the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Musical entertainment is to be provided by the Serenaders of Moultrie and the VSC Jazz ensemble. Miss Ann Price, Reigning Miss VSC will Crown the new queen and make her farewell speech. Advance tickets \$2:00 for students with VSC identification, and \$2:50 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased from any Pi Kappa Phi brother or pledge.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jack Conrad To Speak Here

Jack Conrad, director and producer of "Country Blue," a film made in the south about southern living, will be at VSC Friday. Also on hand will be Rita George, a star in the movie. Conrad will be in Sawyer Theatre at 11:00 a.m. to show scenes from

"Country Blue" and to discuss production of the movie. "Country Blue," the story of a man trapped in his own poetry, begins in Valdosta Thursday. Conrad's discussion is free of charge and is open to all.

Blood Contest Set

A contest including all campus organizations and halls has been set for February 10. According to Derry Crosby, Student Government Association president, all groups will be competing to give the most blood to the American Red Cross Blood Mobile during its month visit here. Contributions will be taken in the cafeteria from 1:00-6:00 p.m.,

Tuesday. Donors are asked to sign up in the name of the organization or hall they will represent. A trophy will be awarded to the highest group of donors during Homecoming. At least 200 pints of blood are needed in order to make the Blood Mobile Program a success, therefore, all students are challenged to give a pint of blood February 10.

Richardson Appointed Secretary

Marc Richardson, a sophomore Biology major from Donaldsonville, was recently appointed Secretary of the Student Government Association. Richardson is filling the office left vacant as a result of a resignation by B. B. Berry. Ms. Berry resigned after her recent marriage forced her to relocate in

Albany. Richardson inherited the responsibilities of overseeing all elections, serving as recording secretary of the Senate and Cabinet, and maintaining all files and records of the S.G.A. Richardson is currently planning Homecoming activities for 1975.



'Musica' Stopped

The performance of Musica was abruptly closed to all students, except theatre majors, on Friday night in Whitehead Auditorium. The question being asked is "Why wasn't the production open to all students?" Some speculations are: -Royalties weren't paid. -It wasn't intended to be enjoyed by an audience, it was merely a closed rehearsal. -Certain administrators decided the production was not in good taste, or, -As rumor has it, the insinuation of

nudity was too heavy for V.S.C. students. Students are interested in knowing why it was cancelled. Who knows? If the reason lies anywhere in the area of administrators taking the responsibility of protecting the students' psychological welfare, who are these administrators and who tells them what is good and bad for college students? Some students would define this responsibility as insulting and degrading. They feel that they are old enough and wise enough to make these decisions for themselves.

Reader's Theatre To Present Play

Agatha Christy's, "And Then There Were None," will be presented by the Reader's Theatre in Sawyer Theatre, February 6-8. Adopted by Beth McRae and Gail Gorman of the Speech and Drama Department, the play has been in rehearsal seven days a week since the first of January. The play tells the story of a mysterious U. N. Owens, who brings ten people to Indian Island. A nursery rhyme forms the pattern for their deaths-one by one. As the island is cut off from communications to the mainland, there is no escape. Suspense mounts as the people don't know who the murderer is. Who can they trust? The audience, full of anticipation, is kept motionless until the murderer is

revealed. Cast for the play are as follows: Mr. Justice Wargrave, Terry Snead of Hapeville; Vera Claythorne, Denise Yarbrough of Nashville; Captain Phillip Lombard, Jack Schmid of Atlanta, Emily Brent, Caroline V. Babcock of Valdosta; General McCorvey, Raymond Register of Valdosta; Dr. Armstrong, James Carey of Valdosta; Anthony Marston, Max Wainer of Valdosta; Mr. Blore, Merrill Guice of Nashville; Mr. Rogers, Mike Lastinger of Moultrie; Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Myra McMurray of Valdosta; Inspector Legge, John Rudy of Valdosta; and Assistant Inspector Simpson, John Schottheimer of Valdosta. No admission will be charged. The play is open to the public.

AI Service

...tially sighted and the id. The SAI Foundation has scholarship aids for its own members, as well as for blind members, she added. "The Foundation supports African music through a yearly award program for composers of the Americas-both North and South," she said. Since Mrs. Robinson directed the Zeta Theta chapter of SAI through its 10th year at VSC two years ago, it has grown to a membership of 17 active and pledged members. In advising the VSC chapter and visiting the Tau Kappa Epsilon groups isn't all that Mrs. Robinson runs music circles. In November, she assumed the post of president-elect of the Georgia Music Teachers Association (GMTA). "This entails two years of training for the president," she smiled. "And all the travel involved is to executive committee meetings twice a year and the November convention." She is as sold on GMTA as on SAI. As a teacher of private piano pupils, she appreciates the certification program and the professionalism it offers members. With her husband, Lane Robinson of the Valdosta State music faculty, she heads the music program at Valdosta's Christ Episcopal Church. Both Robinsons are working toward advanced degrees-she, a master's; he, a doctorate at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

TKE Initiates 11, Celebrate

No chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon began Winter with Neophyte Week initiation of Fall quarter.

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Editorial

Our Opinion

The staff of the Spectator is in desperate need of help in almost any form. We have begged and pleaded for any students with journalism interests or experience to come by an offer their help. But evidently, those students don't care or are too lazy, because we can't seem to get the needed help.

For the past two issues, a staff of three has put the Spectator together. We have worked from mid afternoon until 6:00 a.m., without a break, in order to make the Spectator available to you.

At this time, we are at the end of our rope, we are flunking out because we have no time to study, we are losing our health from lack of rest, yet we wearily trudge on.

Now we put it up to you. Do you want a campus newspaper? If so, how much? Are you willing to give just a few hours a week to help publish the Spectator? If you are willing to help, we need you, regardless of experience.

At this time, we are in desperate need of a business manager, feature editor, news editor, sports writers, staff writers, lay-out staff and photographers. If you feel you can serve in any of these positions, please come by.

The Spectator is now in your hands. If you want to continue seeing the Spectator as a part of VSC, then you must help. If we don't get the needed help, then I'm afraid the Spectator will cease to be.

Faith is...

John A. Brown VSC Box 382

Faith defined in the book of Hebrews, "is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." This was Apostle Paul speaking by the wisdom of God. He went on to say, "For by it the elders obtained a good report."

When Paul spoke of the Elders, He was referring to the ministers of God. But not all ministers, for you see not all of them teach and preach by Faith. Those that he was referring to were those that sacrifice, fast and pray continuously, and let God reveal to them what to say in the spirit. For God did say in his word, "And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of power: That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." This young people is true faith. Too long God's people have been deceived by men and women that sought to use the Word of God to meet their own ends. They knew the word so far as how it was stated but they were not Doers of the word. The Word of God clearly states that, "For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his face in a glass: For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was." These are the type of people that have deceived us. They have taken the word and taught only those scriptures that they wanted people to hear. Daily our parents and our children were taught these deciding words by them and we took it in simply because we didn't search the scripture for ourselves. They have only made us think that we are religious by their double minded ways and swiftness of speech. Had we searched the scripture we would have found where the Lord said, "If any man among you seem to be religious and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own Heart, this man's religion is vain."

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, "To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world. But someone might say, "I've tried this but for some reason I just can't seem to remain in that way." I want to do right but don't know how because I haven't been taught." But God said in the Book of Isaiah, "There shall be a highway and a way, and it shall be called the way of Holiness. That way is through belief in Jesus Christ. You see Jesus said before a man will come unto me, let him first deny himself. By denying yourself he means forget

everything that you are, forget this world. This is how we're born again. We take our minds off things of this world and put it on the things that God has to offer. This is true belief in Jesus Christ. But this is not all for Jesus knew we would need a little more. That is why He said in the book of St. John, "and I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another comforter, that he may abide with you forever; Even the spirit of truth; when the world cannot receive because it seeth him not neither knoweth him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you." Then he went on to say, "But the comforter which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father shall send in my name, He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said to you." But knowing the Devil God knew he would have someone believe, "I don't have to have the Holy Ghost to be saved, I can go anywhere and still live like that." But you see this is where we are wrong. God had this thing designed before the world was made. The word is our transportation and the Holy Ghost our highway. There is no other way, that is why God said in I Corinthians 12:1-3, "Now concerning spiritual Gifts, Brethren, I would not have you ignorant. Ye know that ye were Gentiles carried away unto these dumb Idols, even as ye were led. Wherefore I give you to understand, that No man speaking by the spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed: and that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost.

This Holy Ghost power will keep you in the will of God, It will cleanse your body and spirit from the things of this world. Where you use to carry on a conversation about the things of this world you will then speak things to Edify Christ. Where your hands used to hold beer, liquor, etc. you will now hold the sword of God. Where your feet used to take you to the joints, motels, and Hotels they will now take you the House of God for a purpose. Where your eyes used to lust after things, they will now see only those things that God wants you to see. Living Holy is a wonderful life and a new experience. Its a trip you're on 24 hours a day and never come off but go higher and higher. It's what the world needs today in all of its chaos and confusion. But above all it's the only way we'll make it to Heaven. This is backed up when God said in Hebrew 12:14, "Follow peace with all men and Holiness without which no man shall see the Lord." God Bless you and continue to pray.

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LETTERS

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DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to comment on the so-called senior exit interview that all graduating seniors have to fill out. In place of filling out many forms seniors have to pay ten dollars to graduate. It seems as if this school has a fee for everything except the privilege to use the bathroom. In the next place you are supposed to hand these forms in three quarters before you graduate with all the courses you will be taking for the rest of the year on it. Even if you are a senior, one knows how hard it is to get what you want at registration, but you are committed to what you handed in, and as I said these forms have to be in three quarters ahead of

TO THE EDITOR:

When I arrived on campus last June, one of the first things that impressed me was the beautiful fountain that enhanced the library entrance area. The students seemed to congregate around the artistic gem of the Valdosta State College campus and visitors always remarked

graduation. Why?

The main thing I want to comment on is the book they give at the registers office called exit interview. This is a form of about twenty-five pages asking your opinion on all aspects of VSC. I was told I could not graduate until I filled it out and my name would not be on it, it would be an anonymous form that would be read and used to help the college. Even though I knew the form might be read I knew no solutions would be used, but since I wanted to graduate I took the forty-five minutes it took to fill out the form, giving my opinions on fraternities, our super security force, the wonderful entertainment we have, and many other aspects of college life including teacher and class evaluations. "I have to admit it

was a thorough form." Then when I went to hand this crap in they wrote my name across the top of it. When I told the lady I thought it was supposed to be an anonymous, she shrugged her shoulders and filed it. Even though I am graduating I did not want my name connected with what was in the form. I thought that was the whole purpose of the thing, to get true opinions. One knows if your billing something like this out your going to be a lot more open if you think your name will not be connected with it. I wish someone could give me some answers.

STEVE MAFFETT

College are repulsed by the sight and it certainly is not good for public relations. As a matter of fact, the basin is so dirty now it may actually be a health hazard. I feel something should be done to clean up the fountain and make it again something the college can be proud to display.

ARTHUR B. SMITH

Pablo Zacchera

A Visit to Haiti

Island of Filibusters and Buccaneers, Haiti became a colony only in the second part of the seventeenth-century, when the first real French colonists settled there. With the work of several thousand black slaves they cut the tropical forest and started the cultivation of the land. In a short time the island became the largest producer of sugar, coffee, tobacco, and valuable wood of the New World. No more fertile land had ever been discovered by man. These products were brought to France and sold all over Europe. Then the empty ships sailed south to the coast of Africa, loaded with slaves, and brought them to Haiti.

If you think of Louis XIV, remember that a good part of the splendor of his court has been made possible by this trade. Let us not be ashamed: even Rousseau and Voltaire invested their money in this business.

For more than one hundred years Saint Domingue, for this was its French name, grew richer and richer, so much as to be regarded as the most prosperous colony of America. In a short time so many slaves were brought to the island that by 1776, the blacks were 90% of the population: one white man to every ten Negroes. This ratio caused the white farmers to no longer prolong their mastership of the blacks when France was shaken by the 1789 revolution and could not provide military security. The ideals of Fraternity, Equality, and

Liberty spread among the people: Spontaneous rebellions started all over the country. At the same time, both Great Britain and Spain sent out expeditions in an attempt to conquer the island. For fourteen years two, three, sometimes four different armies fought against each other. Saint Domingue had become a battle field; as much as Europe.

The war ended in 1804, when Dessalines, leader of the rebels, conquered the capital (Le Cap) and proclaimed the independence of the island. It was the birth of the first black republic in history, and of the second oldest nation of the New World. The name of Saint Domingue was also changed and substituted by the ancient name Haiti, which in the Indians' language means "land of mountains". If you fly Air France from Miami to Port au Prince, you will arrive in the airport Francois Duvalier in the late afternoon, but still in time, descending from the plane, to feel the warm air of the tropics.

For a tourist the only way to go downtown is the taxi. I tried to reach a small bus, but was stopped by a policeman, and given to a taxidriver, who, seeing in me his daily wage, used all his care not to let me go by myself. On the way the driver stopped, and picked up his son Pierre, who could speak good English.

I speak French as well as English, but

all the people working for the tourists always prefer the latter. For them it is a kind of distinction.

I explained to Pierre I could afford only a very cheap accommodation. He seemed to understand, and his father dropped us in a very busy road. While Pierre was leading me through the crowd, I should have noticed what the place looked like, but I was too tired and too intent on following my guide.

Through a very narrow and steep stairway, he took me up to the Belle Etoile, probably the best hotel downtown. It had been made out of an apartment in the second floor of an old house on the main boulevard. A terrace ran all around the house. My room was only furnished with a large bed, a wash bowl and vase, and a fan. It had been made by dividing the original larger room into three small ones. Unfortunately the new wooden divisions were not as high as the other walls. This made me acquainted with every thing happening in the hotel during the night, including the night long conversations and quarrels of my neighbors.

Port au Prince is by far the largest town in Haiti. Capitol, government offices, hospitals, high schools, university, soccer stadium, travel agencies, stores, businesses, and industries: everything is in Port au Prince, but there only. The town lies at the end of a large plain, squeezed

Barbara Peagler

guest editorial

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between the sea and a steep, high mountain. The new houses have always been built higher and higher on the hill. Now walking uptown you can easily read the history of the place. The newcomers and the poor, have always lived downtown; only the rich have been

How many people live downtown today? As many as to make the roads crowded with a thick, black, moving mass all the day long. There are no trees downtown. All is dry and dusty for two months, then all turns to mud because of the rainy season. On the contrary there is not a more pleasant stroll than to walk around the beautiful houses and gardens uptown. French style mansions, Neoclassical, or fancy late Victorian buildings; each house is different, painted with vivid colors and surrounded by beautiful gardens with huge bushes of blooming bougainvilleas. You are only a couple of hundred feet above the rest of the town, but here the air is fresh and clear, no one is around. Especially if you are on the terrace of the Olofson, a former presidential house - now the most elegant hotel in Haiti. You think you are in one of the most beautiful places in the world. You feel as you were in paradise, as much as you believed yourself to be in hell thirty minutes before. This is striking in Haiti: to open the door is enough to change a world, a century, and a civilization.



"Up With People" Named a Success

"Up With People" was recently performed at the City Auditorium by a cast of 100 students. The performance was before a full house, with at least 200 people turned away at the door. Performances included songs, varieties, and many styles, varieties, and dances. Dances of Mexico, Belgium, and Sweden highlighted the evening. The cast consisted of students involved in the University of Arizona College.

Disney Trip Planned by CUB

A weekend trip to Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, and St. Augustine has been set by the College Union Board for February 28-March 2. The trip will be open to all students for a fee of \$25.00. This covers transportation, camping costs, ticket book for Disneyworld, two meals per day, and admission to the Space Center. Students should bring sleeping bags and personal items. The trip is limited to 100 people, starting at 8:00 a.m. on February 28. The return flight will be on March 2. For further information, call the Union Board at 247-2228 between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



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The cast consisted of students involved in the University of Arizona College Program. These students earn up to 12 hours credit per semester while making various appearances. Courses offered this semester are Anthropology, English Composition, and Oral Interpretation.

"Up With People" is a non-profit educational organization, representing 45 states and 15 countries. There are three casts: Cast A which is in Spain; Cast B, which left Valdosta for Alabama, South America, Puerto Rico, and Mexico; and Cast C, which is

in the Western United States. "Up With People" performs at hospitals, schools, nursing homes, and for the general public. According to cast members, "Up With People" is trying to reach out to people with love and happiness.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

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Feb. 12, Burroughs Corp. will interview for Marketing Management trainee positions with their organization. Burroughs offers an excellent training program which leads to management level positions. Bachelor and Masters level students in the areas of Business, Math or Computer Science will qualify for consideration in Burroughs' Marketing Program.

Firestone Corp. will interview Business Administration majors for Retail Sales Management positions within their company. A representative of the Jacksonville District will interview with the Coweta County School Board (Newman, Ga.) on Feb. 27. Also of interest to Education majors will be interviews with the Charleston, S.C. public schools on March 6.

A Goldkist Corp. representative will be a VSC on March 5 to interview Business Administration majors interested in the Agri-Business Industry. Employment and training with Goldkist leads to management level positions. Students interested in interviewing with any of these organizations should contact the Placement Office in the East Wing of Powell Hall for an appointment.

Scandinavian Study Offered Abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1975-76. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar Program is an independent Study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

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Scheduled Tomorrow

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Women Earn Less

It may come as no surprise, but a new study comparing women and men who hold doctoral degrees has found that even the best-educated women in our society still earn less money than their male counterparts.

The study, sponsored by the Graduate Records Examination Board, found that male Ph.D.'s receive an average salary of \$18,700 five years after earning their degrees, while women earn an average of only \$16,400. In addition, a greater percentage of male doctorates are hired by business (where salaries are generally higher) while most women are hired by educational institutions (where salaries are generally lower.)

The study concludes that, despite recent moves toward affirmative action, women today are still "less likely to receive the rewards which their male colleagues enjoy."

Foggy Future for Grads

That the job market is tight for college graduates is no longer news. But the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the situation might even get worse during the next decade.

The bureau's latest forecast is that some 15 million graduates between now and 1985 will be fighting for only about 14.5 million jobs requiring a college degree. The other half-million grads will have to accept blue collar jobs, and an increase in job dissatisfaction is predicted. The bureau also predicts that by 1985 more than 40 percent of the U.S. labor force will be women.

Gambling Offered

How exciting can a mathematics statistics course be? For 14 students at Dowling College here, it was all sunny beaches, palm trees, jet setters, craps and roulette wheels. The students recently completed a three-week field course in applied statistics-the "field" being a gambling casino on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. "We wanted to see some practical application of how statistics could be applied," said assistant math professor Paul Abramsen. "The casino was our laboratory." \$350 course (not including gambling chips) was termed a great success and will be repeated next year.

Resanctification Demanded

Parishioners of the Rheims Cathedral in France are demanding that the church be given a "purification ceremony" following a concert there by German avant-garde band Tangerine Dream. The church-goers were upset by the smooching, littering, dope-smoking, and urinating that took place during the concert in the renowned 13th century Gothic cathedral.

Responding to complaints, the Rev. Bernard Goureau, cultural attache for the archdiocese, explained, "It is true that certain youths smoked pot to communicate more with the sound and show. It is also true that some others, because of the cold that prevailed in the cathedral, went to urinate against its pillars. It is true that some couples were seen folded in each other's arms and kissing. But it is also true that some 5,000 youths-staying three hours in the dark stretched out on the cold floor-could have caused more serious damage and behaved in a more disgraceful way."

Library Open 24 Hours

If you're one of the many students dissatisfied with the limited hours most campus libraries are open, you might be interested in a new policy at the University of Wisconsin campus here.

The campus library is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. University Library Director William C. Roselle, who is responsible for the round-the-clock operation, says that students should be able to use their library to study, read a magazine, or listen to records "any time at all."

Many students work and have widely varying schedules, especially on an urban commuter campus like UW-Milwaukee, Roselle explains. An additional feature of the 24-hour library is the round-the-clock availability of a computer which students may use upon completion of a training program.



Disney Trip Planned by CUB

A weekend trip to Disneyworld, Cape Kennedy, and St. Augustine has been set by the College Union Board for February 28-March 2.

The trip will be open to all students for a fee of \$25.00. This covers transportation, camping costs, ticket book for Disneyworld, two meals per day, and admission to the Space Center. Students should bring sleeping bags and personal items.

Students will depart from VSC February 28 and spend the night at Yogi Bear Camp Grounds that night. Saturday

will be spent at Disneyworld. Sunday morning students will visit the Space Center and stop in St. Augustine on the way back to VSC. Transportation will be provided by Adventure Tours Bus.

The trip is limited to 30 people, therefore a \$10 deposit is required to hold a place on the trip. Deposit should be made at Powell Hall. No deposit will be refunded after February 19.

For further information, call the Union Board at 247-3308 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Did You Learn Anything About Our Black Culture As A Result of Black Awareness Week?



JOHN HARRELL (Radio & TV, Sr.)-Yes, I've learned Black history, and the progress they've made in the last two decades.



MARY HARPER (Secretarial, Fresh.)-No.



JAMES "BLONDIE" FLETCHER (Criminal Justice)-I enjoyed the speech by Bond and I found out what's in his head.



LAURA GALLAGHER (Special Ed., Soph.)-I wasn't even aware that this was Black Awareness Week.



MICHAEL GRINER (Pre-med., Soph.)-Nothing.



JANE COLLINS (Theatre, Jr.)-I went to Julian Bond's speech. I've learned that Blacks can be brought together by having a leader.



DELORES GATEWOOD (Math, Sr.)-Yes, definitely. Things are really changing, though we're still behind. Given a few more years, we'll catch up with y'all.



ANTHONY THOMAS (History, Grad.)-Not really. I heard Senator Bond speak, but nothing was said I didn't already know.

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between the sea and a steep, high mountain. The new houses have always been built higher and higher on the hills. Now walking uptown you can easily see the history of the place. The newcomers and the poor, have always lived downtown; only the rich have lived uptown. How many people live downtown today? As many as to make the roads crowded with a thick, black, moving mass all the day long. There are no trees downtown. All is dry and dusty for most months, then all turns to mud because of the rainy season. On the contrary, there is not a more pleasant stroll than to walk around the beautiful houses and gardens uptown. French style maisons Neoclassical, or fancy late Victorian buildings; each house is different, painted with vivid colors and surrounded by beautiful gardens with huge bushes of blooming bougainvilleas. You are only a couple of hundred feet above the rest of the town, but here the air is fresh and clear, no one is around. Especially if you are on the terrace of the Olofson, a former presidential house- now the most elegant hotel in Haiti. You think you are in one of the most beautiful places in the world. You feel as you were in paradise, as much as you believed yourself to be in hell thirty minutes before. This is striking in Haiti: to open the door is enough to change a world, a century, and a civilization.



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FILM IN FOCUS

Frank Blair

Well, it's a slim week for movies, the high point of which will be the C.U.B. Sunday night movie Special Animated Night. This Sunday, February 9, three animated films, Walt Disney's DUMBO (1941), Mel Brook's THE CRITIC (1963) and THE POINT (1971) featuring the voice of Dustin Hoffman will be screened. The films span a period of thirty years in motion picture animation and should be well worth viewing. DUMBO, made at perhaps the height of the Disney organization's most creative period, remains today one of their very best animated features. Although it has been many years since I last saw this fine animated film, I still have fond memories of seeing and enjoying it as a child. As is the with most of Disney's excellent films, the subject matter can just as easily be enjoyed by grown-ups as by children and DUMBO is certainly no exception.

I have never seen THE CRITIC, an Oscar-winning animated short from 1963, which features a script and narration by Mel Brooks or THE POINT, but both come to me as highly recommended. All in all this special program of animated films should be a rare and unusual treat. Don't miss them.

ADDENDUM: TEN BEST OF 1974

Here are a few performances I missed in my "Ten Best" Survey (Spectator, Jan. 22) of two weeks ago: James Caan and Eli Wallach in CINDERELLA LIBERTY; Alan Bates, Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright in THREE SISTERS; and from JUGGERNAUT: Richard Harris, Shirley Knight, Roy Kinnear, David Hemmings, Ian Holm, Clifton James and Anthony Hopkins. JUGGERNAUT, directed by Richard Lester who was also responsible for THE THREE MUSKETEERS, has got to be the best of the current crop of disaster films. All the other disaster flicks have so far given us nothing in the way of characters or recognizable human beings, only "noted stars" doing their usual turns and functioning as mere cannon fodder. JUGGERNAUT, on the other hand, is densely populated with people that are not only a good deal more "realistic" than those in the other films but that engage the concerns and emotions of the audience in a much deeper sense than one would have thought possible in any disaster film. They aren't labeled for easy identification as to occupation, ethnic group or what their particular "big" problem is. In JUGGERNAUT, the viewer has to watch and learn a little bit about the characters put in front of him and if his attention lapses there are always those crazy, alive, totally human people who are constantly running around in the background and about the edges of nearly every Richard Lester film. This same "density", this feeling of life going on behind the dramas at the forefront is one of the elements that made THE THREE MUSKETEERS so funny and so authentic to the times it recreated. The characters excite a more human interest in the story which engage the emotions much more forcefully than any amount of spectacle and mass slaughter ever could. But JUGGERNAUT has spectacle as well and thrills to boot. Thus it succeeds as a disaster film par excellence yet still lets its characters retain their human dignity.

I've been getting a little feedback on some of the films that appeared or failed to appear in my Ten best list of two weeks ago. Several people have questioned me as to why some of the bigger successes did not make the list. Here are some example films and a brief explanation.

THE STING - Admittedly an entertaining, well-dressed, attractive trifle, but a trifle nevertheless and a bit overlong to boot. While it was nice to see Paul Newman and Robert Redford run circles around everyone else in the cast, none of the acting was in any way outstanding although there were a few memorable moments among some of the minor supporting players. The script by David S. Ward was a bigger con job than any to be found in the film and upon closer inspection the plot reveals a great gaping hole. Still it was almost worth the price of admission just gape at all that marvelous art direction and photography; the use of Scott Joplin's piano rags was quite an inventive touch but even they have been oversold. As much as I liked them before, I can hardly stand to hear them any more.

THE LONGEST YARD - Although it marks director Robert Aldrich's return to his old form and gives him his first hit since THE DIRTY DOZEN (1966), I was still disappointed with THE LONGEST YARD. For one thing, I was never sure whether to take it seriously or not. It's tone was comic for the most part but every now and then it would take a sudden serious plunge and I found it difficult to get back into the comic spirit. Obviously not very many people had the same trouble as I. Of course I realize those practice sessions as well as the climactic game itself were squeezed for every thud, crunch and broken bone the technical crew could muster, but it was hard to reconcile this obvious "play" brutality with the very real fact of a man who is incarcerated in his cell by a gasoline-filled lightbulb. The photography was a big disappointment also considering the trouble the producers went to in shooting the film in Georgia. None of the natural beauty of this state was permitted to seep through in many of the exteriors and that swamp was the most unswampy looking swamp I've ever seen in my life. Also there were far too many studio mock-ups intercut with the final game footage so that when you were getting into the game all of a sudden this jarring close-up that was obviously shot in a studio threw you out of it again. On the plus side there were many good, funny performances to enjoy; most notable among these were Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter and Mike Conrad.

THE WAY WERE - This was a real trip down memory lane; it reminded me of nothing in the world except those vehicles that Bette Davis starred in during the 40's. They were much more convincing then and perhaps better made too. This type of film is really outdated; the kind in which all plot, character, motivation, everything is pushed aside so that two stars can shine brightly. However, if you're looking for something more substantial, you're out of luck brother. It really is a pity since one of the subplots involves the blacklisting which took place in Hollywood during the McCarthy era. This alone would have made one hell of a movie but as far as a screenwriter Arthur Laurents is concerned it's just another colorful episode to be shoved in the background to give a little spice to the Redford-Streisand relationship. Streisand is in top form as the socially conscious Jewish ugly duckling who finds then loses her man and I suppose Robert Redford should be commended for matching her most every step of the way, after all it's not any male lead who can star opposite Streisand and not be turned into hamburger. Their final scene together is quite touching and I only wished the rest of the movie could have been as effective. **NEXT WEEK:** Charlie Chaplin's THE GOLD RUSH and AMERICAN GRAFFITI

It's Greek To Me

Zeta Tau Alpha Holds Annual Ball

The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha had their annual Court of Themis Ball January 25. It was held at the Elks Club in honor of the Fall Quarter Pledge Class. Many people attended and it was a very happy and successful occasion.

"Blacklash", the band for the evening, performed many soul and some rock numbers while the Zeta's and their guests enjoyed the outstanding band from Gainesville, Fla. Jim Powell, a KA, was

announced as the 1975 Zeta Sweetheart with John Sparks, a new SAE pledge, the pledge class sweetheart. The new Big Brothers are Pat Powell, Rick Greene, Roger Reigner, Dave Ronnigen, Julian Miller, Terry Feimster, Joey Sheppard, Doug Hagan, and Hubert Aldridge. These men have been chosen to support the Zetas and to help then in various projects and activities. The new officers are: Vickie Bruton, Pres., Bethany Voke, Vice-pres., SuBeth Tillman, Sec., Leila La Fon, Tres, Kris

Dahl, Historian, and Allison MacKenzie, membership chairman.

Last Friday night, seventeen girls were initiated into Zeta sisterhood. They were: Julie Southwell, Janet Parrish, Polly Pabor, Linda Whittle, Pam Jones, Sherry Coven, Ann Peace, Kathy

DeBenedittis, Jodi Johnson, Cathy Law, Gayle Cannon, Terri Bremer, Evon Griffin, Jan McGlaun, Sherry Bernhardt, Linda Shiver, Fran Campa Being 20 pledges for almost 18 months, these girls have proven to make outstanding sisters. Congratulations go

SAE Names Sisters, Sponsors and Pledges

This week, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are especially pleased to announce our recently-initiated Little Sisters of Minerva, Babe Samra and Susan Hunt. We are also pleased to have as sponsors this quarter Susan Redd, Diane Dubose, Kay Minor, Charlotte Grundeis, Lou Ann Montgomery, and Kathy Martin. All of these fine girls will definitely be an asset. Recently in Birmingham, Alabama, a SAE Province Leadership School was conducted. In attendance were brothers from the Universities of Georgia and

Alabama, Emory, Mercer, Auburn, and other Southeastern universities and colleges. Valdosta State, we are pleased to say, was well-represented by Terry Eager, Tim Whalen, Tom Seegmueller, and Bill Egan. Bids this quarter have been accepted by John Sparks of Macon, Ga., Merritt of Weston, Ga., Albert Pendleton and Mark Parks, both of Valdosta. We gladly extend pledgeship to all of these promising men. This past weekend, the brothers and pledges enjoyed a camping retreat to South River in southeast Georgia.

KA Holds Bike-a-thon

Last Saturday Kappa Alpha rode in a bike-a-thon to support the March of Dimes. 50 brothers and pledges, 16 southern belles, plus many supporters left the VSC parking lot at 1:00 on their way to Francis Lake Country Club. The 17 mile journey proved to be a big success in which \$1,500 was raised. The afternoon was very rewarding and ended with a band part in the country.

Eight southern gentlemen were brought into the brotherhood of Delta Rho Chapter last Friday night. They are Ken O'Steen, Pat Powell, Ray Stallings, Mark Elsingner, Bobby Hazouri, Phillips Johnson, John Funderburke and Brad Clarke. We are extremely proud of these brothers and we know they will be an asset to the Order.

Summer Jobs

Look "Good"

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are look for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!



French Club Exhibit in Library viewed by students involved in Foreign Language Festival held Saturday.

International Relations Club Off and Running

Do international relations really begin at home? Many students and faculty members think so, and VSC's newest organization, the International Relations Club, is the realization of their efforts. The club was off to a good beginning with its first meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23

in West Hall. Advisors are Dr. William Morrow, Head of the Political Science Dept., and Dr. Dale Peoples, Professor of the History Dept.

The International Relations Club is open to both students and faculty. "The purpose of the club is to give those who have an

interest in international affairs an opportunity to come together for field trips, moderator-panel discussions, films, and guest speakers.

Students will have an opportunity to learn about the oil crisis and why we have to live with it at the next meeting, which will focus on

the Middle East. It will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. in the Powell Hall film room. Further announcements will be posted around the campus.

The following test will be given during the months of February and March:				
SAT	8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Feb. 1	(registration closed)	
LSAT	8 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Feb. 8	(registration closed)	
JETS	8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Feb. 15	(registration open till 2 days prior to test)	
PCAT	1 p.m.	Feb. 15	(registration must reach New York by Jan. 25)	
CGP	3 a.m. to 12 p.m.	March 1	(required of all entering Freshman)	
CGP	5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	March 3	(required of all entering Freshman)	
ATGSB	8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	March 22	(registration must reach Princeton by Feb. 23, or walk-in registration with a late fee)	
CGP	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.	March 24	(required of all entering Freshman)	

Anyone interested in any of these test should contact the Student Development Office in Powell Hall (east Wing) or call 247-3243.

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Governor's Intern Program Open

Would you like to help prepare a documentary film? Study a reading program? Participate in a research project? The Governor's Intern Program (formerly the Georgia Intern Program) offers qualified students the opportunity to work in their areas of special interest on a short-term, project-oriented basis with state and local government agencies. The program, now located at the Governor George Bush's Office of Special Affairs, directed by Dr. Tim Ryles, is designed to place students in positions for "experiential

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Dr. Presson Pushes Cruise

Sharon Presson of Valdosta State College is sure students will sail through her summer courses.

It's not that she has exceptional psychic powers, but she's scheduled a cruise to Nassau and Freeport for the second week of a week summer course, July 3.

The first week we'll be on campus in a traditional classroom setting, the second we'll spend aboard the ship Flavia and the third week we'll be back on campus at VSC," Dr. Presson

Office Education won't drop a stitch as they shift from land- to sea-based classroom, she stressed.

"We are making arrangements to stage an office simulation in a large lounge on the Flavia," she said.

"An office simulation is a replication of a real office for the purpose of teaching ideal office practices."

But the innovative aspect of the workshop-cruise will be visits while in port to offices in Nassau and Freeport.

"The students will be able to see how secretaries operate in another country, what equipment they use and what skills they need," she said.

"The aspect of foreign management will also be looked at, and the course has the 'blessing' of Dr. A. L. Addington, dean of the VSC School of Business Administration, who will have several of his professors brief us before we embark."

Car Exhaust Now Being Converted

Car with catalytic converters are centerstage this year. Along with unleaded gasoline.

The 1975 cars with converters not only spew out fewer pollutants. They also run better than last year's models, start quicker, and even get better gas mileage. Fuel savings in 1975 models with converters, for example, are 13 percent above that for last year's cars.

reduce hydrocarbons by 83 percent and carbon monoxide by 90 percent.

Cars with converters must use completely lead-free gas. It's against federal law for a gas station to pump leaded gas into a catalyst-equipped car. In addition to ruining the catalyst, violating the law calls for a \$10,000 fine. But besides being destructive and illegal, it's almost impossible to pump the wrong kind of gas into the new cars. The filler pipe is so narrow that the standard gas nozzle won't fit inside.

Reducing the pollutants in car exhaust is one major way to fight air pollution. Car exhaust is the chief cause of air pollution. But there are other important ways, such as supporting public transportation. To join the fight, contact your Georgia Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

Car Club Plans Slalom Race

A car club is now being organized by the students of Valdosta State College. Club activities will include car races, rallies, car maintenance and safety tips as well as a variety of car related activities.

One of the first projects of the club is to be a small car slalom race. Permission has been obtained for the race, which will be held in the main parking lot. The race will be against a stop watch and the course will be a series of tight turns marked by bright yellow markers. As the car negotiates the course, any

markers touched will add seconds to the total time.

All cars entering the race will be classified according to motor displacement and weight. Only small compact cars will be allowed to race in the first meet.

Any individual interested in helping to get the Car Club idea turned into a reality, is requested to contact Mike Tate or Ken Webb. Contact may also be made by writing: Car Club, Box 102, VSC. The new club promises to be an exciting alternative to what could be an "uneventful" weekend.

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learning" while performing a public service. Interns receive an educational stipend from their agencies and can arrange for academic credit through their schools.

The Office of Special Affairs is the governor's policy coordinator for intergovernmental relations, consumer affairs, and special projects. Intern projects dealing with these areas will receive the greatest emphasis.

Further information and application forms for the program can be obtained from Mr. Jerry Bishop, Campus Coordinator, or the Office of Special Affairs, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia 30334.

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Hope of Glory presents a "Rock" style of gospel music.

Hope of Glory to Appear

Hope of Glory, a Christian Rock Gospel group, will be appearing in concert at the Whitehead Auditorium February 10 at 8:00 p.m.

The group, featured by New Life Ministries, is from Houston, Texas. The five members range in age from

19-23, and appeal to audiences of all ages.

HOG travels across the country singing in concerts, churches, and schools. They have two albums out: "The Hope of Glory" and "Under the Spout Where the Glory Comes Out."

Lead singer for the group is Bubba Chambers of Houston, Texas; the drummer is Gary Ingram, Houston; lead guitarist is Melvin Mar, Houston; bass player is Rick Thigpen, Houston; and pianist is Tim Wade, Waycross.

HOG writes all songs they perform. Rock Gospel, the type of music they perform, is relatively new, coming out in the past few years. HOG is said to be an enjoyable group, therefore, everyone is encouraged to attend the concert Monday night.

ATTENTION
All hot water and steam will be off Feb. 8-9 to allow the Maintenance Department to install a steam condensate tank in the main steam line. The boiler will be turned off Friday, but there should be enough hot water on hand for showers that night. Saturday morning, there will be no heat or hot water on campus.
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The Office of Veterans Affairs is trying to provide accurate and speedy service for all VSC vets. For this reason, we must request full cooperation from each and every vet on campus. An accurate count of veterans and courses in which they are enrolled must be submitted to the Veterans Administration each quarter to insure each veteran is paid accurately. Without the full cooperation of each veteran supplying us with this information, valuable manpower and time is lost in securing this information through other sources. This problem could be almost entirely eliminated with the cooperation of the veteran. There are only two steps that he must take. One, on your schedule card, mark the block labeled veteran and, two, have your completed schedule card verified at registration. These two simple steps would help us tremendously and increase the effectiveness of the OVA.

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Mike Clyde grips the ball as Columbus attempts to bridge the gap.

Augusta Wins Blazers Drop Game

The VSC Blazers dropped their second conference game this season 75-74, in a disappointing one point loss to Augusta College Saturday, January 26.

The Blazers led the halftime score, 38-34, and defended their lead until the final minute of the conflict. Then, with only 44 seconds left on the clock two midcourt steals enabled the Augusta College Jaguars to close the scoring gap from 7 to 3 points.

VSC called time to regroup their forces, but the

Jags managed to steal another pass that was good for a 2 point shot, putting Augusta 1 point behind with less than 30 seconds to go.

The Blazers again turned the ball over 15 seconds later to the eager Jaguar cagers and a timely jump shot put Augusta in the lead, 75-74.

With 6 seconds remaining in the game the Blazer's salvation lay in their one last play, but unfortunately it never got off the ground since Alston lost his balance before he could shoot.

The loss put the Blazers'

overall game record at 9-8 and their conference record at 3-2.

VSC Scores: Alston 30, Miller 13, Reason 11, Patrick 10, Fletcher 6, Barnette 4, Clyde, Hesser. Field goals 34 of 72 for 47 percent. Free throws 6 of 10 for 60 percent. Rebounds 44, fouls 15.

Augusta College Scores: Shea 21, Ludman 15, Johnson 13, Ayers 10, Rushing 8, Bower 6, Hoots 2, Parker. Field goals 35 of 74 for 47 percent. Free throws 5 of 12 for 42 percent. Rebounds 33, Fouls 12.

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ACU-I Champs Leave For Region Play-offs

Bright and early Thursday, February 6th, nineteen VSC students will leave for Gainesville, Florida, to compete in the Regional games of the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I).

The ACU-I is an international organization of students and professionals in the College Union field. Each year they sponsor games in which college students may demonstrate their skill in such activities as pocket billiards, snooker, table tennis, chess and bowling. Contestants participate annually on a school level. The winners of each division represent their schools at regional meets, and winners there progress to the national games held in various cities throughout the United States. VSC is in Region 6, which consists of colleges and

Universities in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi. There are 15 regions of the ACU-I in the U.S.

VSC tournaments in pocket billiards, snooker, chess and bowling were held at the beginning of Fall Quarter. The table tennis tournament was at the beginning of Winter Quarter. The finalists representing VSC at the Regional games are: Lorenzo Breedlove and Betsy Mann, men's and women's pocket billiards; Gary Harris, Snooker; Terry Thigpen and Robert Cabe, table tennis; Don Wade, Irving Taylor, Richard Simmons and Charles Young, Chess; Ray Hamel, Tommy Webb, Terry Bradley, Joe Morgan and Rick Martin, men's bowling; and Terry Feebery, Teresa Barnes, Amy Huffman, Lynn Szyperski

and Karen Holmes, women's bowling. These students will be participating against champions from 28 other schools in the region. The chaperone for the three day trip will be John Wester, Recreation Director.

"This year's tournaments are the best we've ever had," said Wester. "Therefore I think we'll be adequately represented at the regional games."

Student participation in the school tournaments was excellent this year. One hundred and seventy people participated in the bowling roll-off alone. The games are open to all students on the VSC campus.

This is a VSC College Union Board sponsored activity funded through the student activity fees.



A D Pi and KD struggle for possession of ball.

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Baby Blazers Defeated

Abraham Baldwin increased their winning streak to four by defeating the Baby Blazers. ABAC won the Thursday night contest by a score of 81 to 76.

The well balanced play of Valdosta's J.V. left them only one point down at halftime, 37 to 36. The J.V., which has a history of close games, found themselves only three points behind with 2 minutes left. They had possession twice in these last minutes

but were unable to score. ABAC got the last bucket to win by five.

Cris Carter was held to 22 points which was below his average, but still gave him high point honors for the night. Carter fouled out with 10 minutes remaining in the second period.

Mark Hesser along with Chris Carter controlled the majority of the rebound for the J.V. Hesser was second in scoring with 17. George

Tomyn was able to pickup 16. These good efforts were thwarted by ABAC's starting five scoring in double figures.

Coach Bob Lamphier was pleased with the play of his team. The Baby Blazers were in the game through it's entirety, but just could not muster enough strength to take the victory.

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Wesley	2	0
ROTC	2	0
Hawks	1	1
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Hoosiers	1	1
Penguins	1	1
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Delta Flyers	0	2
TKE II	0	2
SAE	0	3

Girl's Soccer Underway

The girls intramural soccer games held Thursday, January 30, was a true display of their robustness. A fairly large crowd gathered as Zeta and KD put on their shin guards and prepared for the game.

The girls truly put all that they had into the short playoff, that was purposely set up to determine the winner of the tie, which had resulted from the games Tuesday with a score of Zeta "0"-KD "0". The score was still tied, as it

with so many soccer games, when time was called.

This was not to be the end of the excitement for the day, for next came the challenging competition between BSU and Alpha Zeta Delta. Four quarters were played, all of which kept you on your toes until the game ended with a score of Delta "1", BSU "0".

Scores: Throw ins BSU 8, Delta 5; Penalty Kicks: BSU 3, Delta 5; Kick ins: BSU 1, Delta 0.

Lady Blazers Lose

Playing spotty defense against a much taller and quicker opponent, the Lady Blazers fell to the Ft. Valley State Kittens 78-71.

Being out rebounded on both sides of the court, the Lady Blazers were usually forced to take only one shot while the Kittens were taking two or three shots each time.

Led by the hot shooting of Sue Ann Christie, the Lady Blazers overcame an early nine point deficit to tie the score at half time. But then the Rock of Gibraltar came tumbling

down when the Kittens came out running and gunning and totally annihilated the Lady Blazers during the last half. The loss ended the streaking Lady Blazers' march to the sea at eight games.

VSC scores: Christie 27, Franklin 14, Bloom 14, Mitchell 7, Carrot 4, Bozeman 4, Mathis 1. Field Goals 24, Freethrows 23, Fouls 15. Ft. Valley scores: Sanders 16, Durham 16, Hunter 14, Reid 12, Little 6, Reeves 4, Johnson 2, Mercer 1. Field Goals 34, Free throws 10, Fouls 33.

Baseball Practice Begins

The 1975 edition of the Valdosta State College Baseball Blazers began preparation for the upcoming season on January 20th. A sensational 1974 season saw the Blazers, in their first season of NCAA Division II play, win the South Regional tournament over heavily favored competition, and finish second in the nation in the National College Poll. In 1974, the question mark was the infield, which was lost to graduation. The infield played up to par, but the

tables have been turned this year with the loss of the entire outfield via graduation and the pros.

Coaches Tommy Thomas and Dave Waples are looking to converted players and promising freshmen to replace the trio of Sam Bowen, Gene Felts, and Jerome Register. But as Coach Thomas says, "We judge players on how they perform for us." Another dimension to the 1975 baseball program will be a junior varsity team, which

will be competing with junior college teams.

Although the season is over a month away, the Blazers will have a series of preseason practice games beginning on February 15 when they meet ABAC, and on February 16 with South Georgia College. Both are home games. The first regular season game is on March 8, when they play Florida State University in Tallahassee, and the following day, March 9, the first home game is also against FSU.

Foul Shooting Winners Named

The results of the intramural men's and women's foul shooting contest are as follows:

For the men, individual winners were (1) Phil Phillips, Penguins (2) Gordy Gruhl, Delta Chi (3) Jim Roguemoore, Delta Chi (4)

Warren Young, Hawks; and Keith Powell, Wesley.

Men's team results were (1) ROTC (2) Delta Chi (3) Hawks (4) KA (5) Wesley Foundation.

For the women, individual winners were (1) Allgood, BSU (2) Holmes, GDI (3) Hamilton, BSL.

Women's team results were (1) GDI (2) Phi Mu (3) BSU.

All teams that entered the contest received 35 points. Finishing places for first, second, and third for individual and team competition received 30, 20, and 10 points respectively.



Delta Sigs are victorious over TKE II in intramural game.

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Homecoming To Be Held

If you should already know, every registered student of V.S.C. is eligible to vote for the Homecoming Court tomorrow, February 14th. In an attempt to induce better participation there will be three (3) voting stations. One will be in the Student Union, one in front of the cafeteria and one in front of the fountain. These stations will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Each student interested in voting must present his I.D. before entering the top left-hand corner of the station. A ballot will be presented to the voter. The ballot will not be presented to the voters until the station is open. The voters must sign the station and state the station number. The station number is 1, 2, or 3. The station number is to be used.

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