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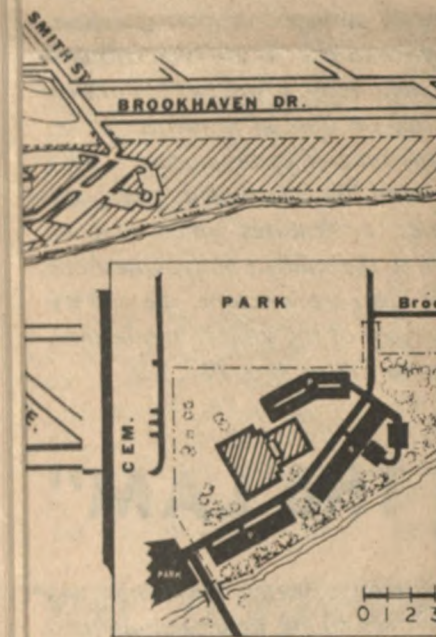
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like to obtain from the city of Valdosta, Georgia, which is widely known among the students as "The President's Hotline," page 12

## Whitehead Entertainment

reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and since the world.

## Initiates Pool

will be optional but the students filling out ride coupons must include a phone number or a box number so as to alleviate any problems the rider may have in contacting the driver.

If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a regular basis.

In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system-however, we failed in helping many

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## Blazer Basketball 1973-1974

By Billy Tyler

The Blazer basketball corps enters the 1973-74 season in the role of the underdog. Last year's District 25 champions are picked to finish no higher than third, behind the Pirates of Armstrong State and Braves of West Georgia.

Probably the main reason for their lower ranking is the fact that the Blazers lost Tim Dominey and Willie Oxford, the best backcourt duo in the state, to graduation last year.

Added to this is the fact that the Blazers, with only eleven men, have the smallest roster in the conference. Of these, two are now suffering from injuries. Jim Springfield, team co-captain, is just recovering from knee surgery and Mike Clyde is fighting a bout with mononucleosis.

"We can't seem to keep enough players on the court," said Coach James Dominey. "We've even had to use coaches in the intra-squad games."

Despite all this, the Blazers do



Head Coach James Dominey and Blazer Co-captains Jim Springfield and Tiny Hodge

have many bright spots. The acquisition of Dave Barnett and Larry Miller and the return of Donnie Wisenbaker to the team add versatility and strength to the depleted backcourt.

The strength of the team this year will definitely be found in the forecourt. All three big men, Kenny Alston 6'6", Don Reason 6'8" and Tiny Hodge 6'8", return from last year's 17-8 championship team.

According to Coach Dominey, the key to this year's success will be the extreme pride and winning tradition of the Blazers. "You can't keep Jim (Springfield) off the court even with his bad knee," says Coach Dominey.

"These kids are confident and believe they can't be beat. We're going to surprise a lot of people."

The Braves of West Georgia who were 23-5 last year, will enter the '74 season favored to win the South Atlantic Conference.

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## GAE Attends Leadership Conference

## Featured In Concert

McVey, and Betsy Mann. band fare," Campbell said. On the program was "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner, a transcription from the opera "Logengrin," "Suite in F" by Gustav Holst, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by John Phillip Sousa, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett and "Overture for Band" by Felix Mendelssohn.

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### The Move To Powell

### SCAE Attends Leadership Conference

## EDITORIAL

### Causes For CSOC

Now that the Concerned Students On Campus (CSOC) group has completed its bargaining with the Food Services Committee and brought us a new meal plan, perhaps they could direct their attention to some other worthy causes on the VSC campus.

During the approaching winter months, the energy crisis will become more and more of an issue at Valdosta State. President Martin has already requested that all unnecessary lights be turned off and that the building temperatures be cut from the usual 72 degrees to 68.

If we really have concerned students here, they will comply with these rules and try to find other ways to conserve energy as well. Surely as much lighting as we have at VSC, some of it can be eliminated.

Due to the gas shortage, commuter students should form car pools and try to arrange their classes accordingly. For the students from the small towns surrounding Valdosta, such as Lakeland, Nashville, Adel, and Quitman, this joint effort would be much more economical as well as convenient.

Another source of concern for the students is the intramural program. If the participants would get behind the program and try to correct its faults instead of simply complaining about them, the intramural system could be improved.

Last year intramural basketball had its biggest year attendance-wise. Unless more officials are located, this season could be cut short. Of course with the constant abuse referees have been receiving lately, who can blame the guys for not wanting the job?

Next week, the Blazer basketball team opens its 1973-74 homecourt campaign. In the past, VSC students have been very concerned about the Blazers and this attitude has promoted a winning tradition at Valdosta.

Head coach James Dominey has promised that all 12 of the home games will be "real good ones." A capacity crowd of 2000 screaming VSC'ers would definitely enhance the Blazers' chances of winning.

These are only a few of the things in which the CSOC and all VSC students could become concerned. Undoubtedly other causes do exist. All we have to do is look for them.

*Michael D. Chason*

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the library is open. A few days of discomfort for these night crews would certainly make a lot of students more confident in exams.

The SPECTATOR urges the library to open 24 hours effective December 5, 1973 of this quarter. Let's don't put it off another quarter; the move would be simple to make and would require extra hours for only a few individuals. JWB

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### Dick Did It

There has been no predicted end to the shortage. Perhaps the end of the Mid-East situation would help things. The most helpful answers will be things like the Alaskan Pipeline, which has been approved, and development of nuclear breeder plants.

Hydrogen power from water will be one of the most helpful sources of energy and will be inexhaustible since its exhaust will be water. All of these alternatives will take time to develop. American technology seems to be virtually inexhaustible, so a solution to the energy crisis can be expected, but not for a while. JWB

## BOX 207

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Campus Multi-Purpose Vann Reopens

In a letter to Michael D. Chason dated November 14, Mr. Sam Brooks advised the SPECTATOR that the Campus Security van would resume normal use. According to Mr. Brooks, the Van is to be used for transfer of injured and disabled students. He went on to explain that the van is "Clearly not an Ambulance" but rather a multi-purpose van.

Since this van is not an ambulance, any individual needing emergency assistance should call 244-4000 for an ambulance. If it is not an emergency, the security department will assist students and transfer to the Infirmary of the South Georgia Medical Center. The Security Mobile Number is 244-9891.

The SPECTATOR would like to remind students that an ambulance from the South Georgia Medical Center cost \$25.00, so don't call for one unless it is necessary.

The text of Mr. Brook's letter is printed below and this should answer any question raised about this issue.

Dear Editor,

In February of 1971 the Department of Campus Security purchased a standard van to assist sick or disabled students from our various facilities to the College Infirmary or from the infirmary to the South Georgia Medical Center.

The vehicle was also used as stand-by equipment at all athletic events as well as any social event at the College.

I feel that the services rendered in the past by the Campus Security Department in the operation of this vehicle have been more than adequate and have saved our students many dollars by having this transfer service available to all persons on campus.

In response to the recent article that appeared in the SPECTATOR, I have secured a copy of the Department of Human Resources' publication entitled "Rules and Regulations for Ambulance Service." I have reviewed it carefully with Mr. Jacob H. Wamsley, Director of Business Operations for the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

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publication. It is not "specifically constructed and equipped." Neither is it a "multi-purpose police patrol car".

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Should it be construed that this vehicle is an "ambulance" under the terms of these regulations, every business in the State of Georgia which purchases a general-duty van-type vehicle would have to comply with the regulations and install the emergency equipment specified in these rules.

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Sincerely yours,

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Various small notices and advertisements on the right side of the page.

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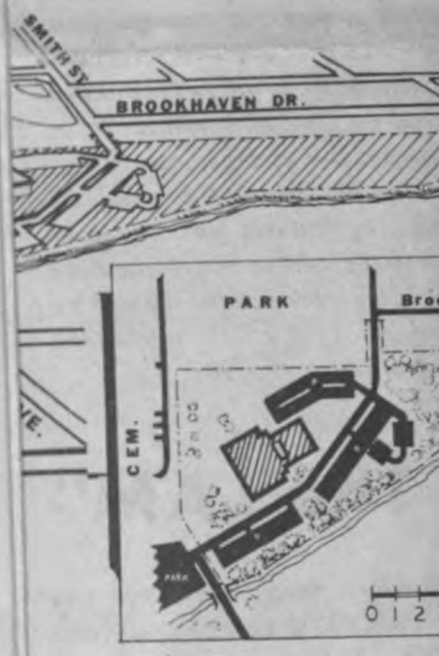
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## President's Hotline

Questions for the President's Hot Line should be addressed to President S. Walter Martin, VSC P. O. Box 8, or delivered to his office in Nevins Hall.

I have received several questions concerning women's intercollegiate athletics at Valdosta State College. Consequently, I want to discuss this topic, first in a general way. Then, in a specific way try to answer these questions.

With the renewed interest expressed in women's athletics in recent weeks, the administration is genuinely interested in providing the support necessary to initiate a women's intercollegiate program at VSC.

Interested parties should submit their requests through the office of Athletic Director William C. Grant. He, in turn, will present the request to the Faculty Athletic Committee, which meets monthly and whose chairman is Dr. James D. Daniels, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

If approved by the Committee, the request will then be presented to the Administrative Council of the College for approval or disapproval.

Let me add that I do not intend to permit our present athletic teams to suffer as a result of this new athletic movement on our campus. Our present teams have represented our institution extremely well, both on a state and national level, and I do not want to see less emphasis placed on them at a time when we are beginning a new athletic conference, the South Atlantic Conference, in a new athletic association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Specific questions received concerning this subject include the following:  
Why isn't the athletic budget equally distributed to expand and broaden the interscholastic program to include both men and women?

Women at VSC pay an athletic fee for the same reason men pay an athletic fee-to support the athletic program of their college. This fee entitles both women and men to attend all College-sponsored athletic events at no additional cost. Some women participate as cheerleaders and bat girls in addition to sitting as spectators. In the future, I hope our women students will also have opportunities to participate in intercollegiate athletics, and feel such teams can be organized by following the procedures I have outlined above.

We have made great progress in this area over the years, and want to continue in the future. Women's athletic teams, if organized and properly coached, can certainly add to the future success of the athletic program

Why has there never been any initiative taken in introducing women's sports teams (intercollegiate) on this campus



## Nixon Came to Georgia

By Wesley Cox  
President and Mrs. Richard Nixon visited Macon 10 days ago to attend ceremonies honoring retired Congressman Carl Vinson. They were greeted by a crowd estimated at 15,000 - 21,000 at Warner Robins A.F.B. Nixon spoke to the receptive crowd for about 10 minutes before going to the ceremonies held in the Willingham Chapel on the Mercer University campus. Addressing about 1600 to celebrate Carl Vinson's 90th birthday and Mercer's Walter F. George School of Law, Nixon praised Vinson and called for a strong national defense.  
"Who cares whether we are number one in arms?" he asked his audience. "I will tell you who cares. People in every small and weak nation in the world, because without America and its strength, no small nation would have a chance to survive today. That is what it is all about."  
While Nixon was addressing the guests inside the chapel there were about 300 students from various Georgia colleges shouting, "Nixon's gotta go!" and about twice that number shouting "three more years, three more years."  
Both Nixon's arrival and departure were witnessed by friendly crowds and the majority of Mercer students went home. Nixon's visit occurred in the same weekend that he went to Orlando, Fla. and Memphis, Tenn. in a campaign style sweep to restore confidence and give exposure to the besieged President.



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Office is attempting to establish a link of communication with the large number of night students, many of whom drive long distances to attend classes.

Problems can also be referred to other college offices.

The program will be basically a relay system.

They are seeking only to establish a complete avenue of communication reaching all areas of the college.

Since each person in the Registrar's Office is a specialist, the two working each night will not be able to answer all questions.

Winter Quarter will be a trial period for the program. To a great degree, effectiveness will be judged by the number of students using the service, Camp said. That is why it is important for the students to know about the service and to use it.

The students' needs will be written down and the proper specialist, consulted.

The results can then be passed on to the student, the following week.

November 28, 1973



THE SOUND COLUMN by Alias Graffiti

There were two letters to Alias G. this week:

R.H. wants to know what happened to Gordon Lightfoot and when his next album is coming. Sources say that he is alive and living in Sausalito and his next album is supposedly coming around the first of next year.

B.P. writes asking about Badfinger with concern over no new products or words. The new album by Badfinger is "Ass" and was just released by Apple. It varies slightly from the old Badfinger in that it's somewhat heavier and not as commercial. Some of the old style still remains.

If you have any questions about new or old artists, record availability, or anything pertaining to music, write Alias G. at Box 142, VSC. It's free. If you get your letter in by Friday, it should appear in the next issue of the SPECTATOR.

The Band—"Moondog Serenade"—Capitol. Definitely (B+).

Creedence—"Live"—Fantasy. Two years old—never before released. (B).

Climax Blues Band—"FM/Live"—Sire. Recorded in New York—Double album (A).

Dave Mason—"Like You Never Left"—Columbia. Best work since "Alone Together", (A++).

Wishbone Ash—"Live Dates"—M.C.A. Good quality and material from all previous albums (B).

Alice Cooper—"Muscle of Love"—Warner Bros. Live in the studio—no overdubs (B).

Buffalo Springfield—"Best of"—ATCO. A collectors item—double (B).

Beach Boys—"In Concert"—Brother. Mostly old stuff but some new material, (C+).

Osibisa—"Happy Children"—Warner Bros. After changing from MCA to W.B. some loss in musical quality (C).

Grin—"Gone Crazy"—A&M. Another label change makes for loss in quality, although slight (B+).

Badfinger—"Ass"—Apple. (See letter to Alias) (B+).

Santana—"Welcome"—Columbia. A concept album with addition of female vocals (A++).

Buddy Miles—"Booger Bear"—Columbia. Hardly worth it except to some fans (D).

Kinks—"Preservation Act 1"—RCA. Hard to tell the direction the Kinks have chosen—much more commercial (B).

WVVS NOTES; The folk that be at 'VVS say that "Quadrangle" may be changed from four hours every Saturday to six hours only on the first Saturday of the month. Next quarter will see more classical and jazz shows on WVVS with other changes. For more information, write to WVVS care of VSC.

The SPECTATOR

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## Bitch Board

There are potholes behind the gym.

Maintenance is aware of the problem and there are plans to take care of it.

The speed barrier between West and Powell (the old library) Hall is damaging low-lying tailpipes. Will something be done about it? What about some form of compensation?

The speed barrier is actually covering a steam pipe. Next summer all the steam lines will be redone and the situation will be remedied. Georgia state law prohibits any form of compensation.

Sulfur in Patterson Hall water. VSC uses the city water supply. The sulfur was from there and there was nothing the college could do about it. It has since been corrected.

Curfew Key. Dean Fickertt is working on this. A combination system has been on order for almost 3 months. The reason that work/study students have not been used, as Langdale does, is because there are no students who will work from midnight to 4 a.m.

The catalogue states that "prospective graduating seniors must apply to the Office of the Registrar for final evaluation of credits and programs three full quarters in advance of the expected graduation date."

If you are graduating this Fall, Winter, or Spring and have not completed an Application for Degree, you will need to contact the Registrar's Office and make arrangements for your graduation.

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## Development Center Program

According to the Center for Student Development here at V.S.C. there will be about 200 students who will be arriving here on campus winter quarter who were not enrolled fall quarter and some of whom are just beginning freshmen.

These students will hopefully receive help in making the adjustment, without the benefit of a full fledged orientation

program, from you, the presently enrolled student.

This is the idea behind the Center for Student Development's new program, Person to Person.

If you would like to help with the program contact Mrs. Maggie Roberts in the Powell Building before Dec. 1.

There will be a meeting of the student volunteers before the end of the quarter.

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## VSC Professors Conduct Workshop

A workshop to help police officers recognize and handle the mentally retarded was held at Valdosta State College yesterday, according to Dr. Don McIntyre, coordinator of criminal justice programs at VSC. Dr. Leo J. Kelly, Callaway professor of special education at VSC, is co-director of the workshop.

"Three per cent of the population is retarded, and only three per cent of that group is institutionalized, but it is very important that these people be understood and handled properly," said McIntyre.

"A police officer lives inevitably with many retarded around him. Increasingly, as new techniques demonstrate that the retarded can do more than we ever imagined they could, more are staying in the community or being sent back from institutions into group homes.

"If the police officer understands the basic facts about retardation, he can accept the retarded in everyday life, he will be better equipped to recognize them and to handle with understanding those of the retarded who are acting in violation of the law."

In the free 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. session at VSC's new \$2 million South Georgia Regional Education Center, major topics covered were causes of retardation, how to recognize a retarded person, sources of

trouble with the retarded and how to handle the retarded.

"We did not advocate that the police give special privileges to the retarded who are aware that they're breaking the law, but we did try to encourage the police to handle these youngsters in a positive educational way, rather than putting them in the 'tank' to learn other criminal techniques," Kelly said.

"We were also interested in putting across the point that many retardates are found in suspicious activities when they're really not aware that what they're doing is 'different'. In this case, we wanted the police to be understanding and, if at all possible, to let the community advocate—the school or the Association for Retarded Children—know about this individual's behavior."

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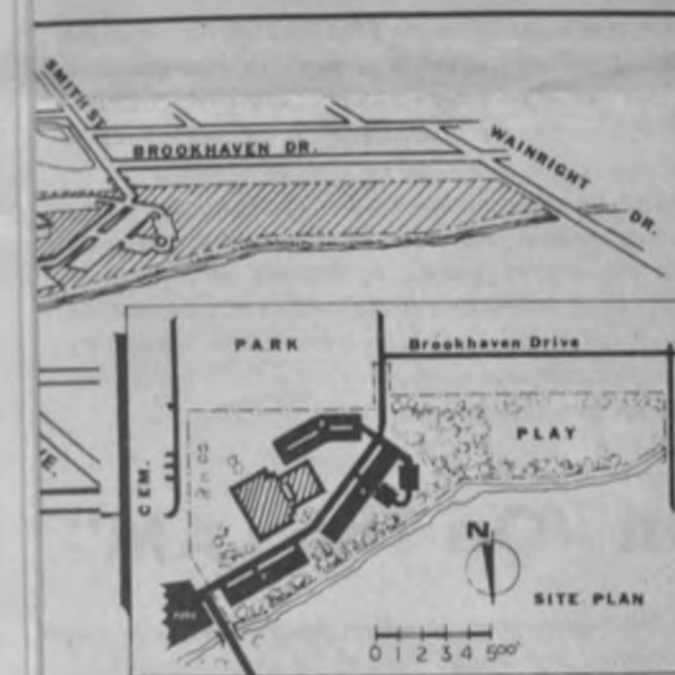
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# Jenny Nadack Crowned



Miss January and Her Court

By Joey Sheppard  
Miss Jenny Nadack was crowned queen at the 1974 TKE Calendar Girl Contest held Wednesday, November 14.

The 21 year old Miss Nadack, who is 5'3" with brown hair and brown eyes, is from Valdosta and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is an Art Education major.

Miss Anne Riddle, 17 years old from Thomasville, was the 1st Runner up in the 14th annual presentation of Tau Kappa Epsilon's Calendar Girl Contest.

Nineteen year old Caroline Dame of Valdosta was the second runner up; Patti Sweeney from Atlanta, was third runner up; and Carolyn Mathis, 19, from Homerville was fourth runner up in the contest witnessed by an excellent crowd in Whitehead Auditorium.

The seven other young ladies

chosen to fill the 1974 TKE Calendar are: Jerre Barker, 20 of Valdosta; Lourdes del Costillo, 19, of Waycross; Norma Cook, 19, of Calvary; Jean Davis, 18, of Vidalia; Lou Ann Domingos, 20, of Griffin; Lauren LaPradd, 20, of Gainesville, Fla.; and Joy Ross, 18, of Tifton.

The 21 VSC coeds who made up the field of contestants were judged in five categories. These were: photogenic qualities, sportswear, evening gown, poise, and stage personality. The judges for the 1974 TKE Calendar Girl Contest were Mrs. Dorothy Carter, a music and drama coach at Lowndes High School; Mr. Bill Dickey, materials manager at Archbold Hospital in Thomasville; Mrs. Bill Dickey, a former teacher in Thomasville; and Mr. George Saliba an attorney here in Valdosta.

Keeping in line with the theme of this year's contest,

"2001," the VSC Stage Band provided background music, including the theme from "2001."

Dan Darden, an obviously talented music major, also provided entertainment to the delight of the audience. His renditions of "Don't Let the Sun Catch you Crying" and Chicago's "Beginnings" were particularly well received.

The 1973 TKE Calendar Girl Queen Mrs. Robert Clyatt-better known at Valdosta State as Sue Ellen Harbour-was on hand at the contest to make her final walk and assist in the crowning of the new queen.

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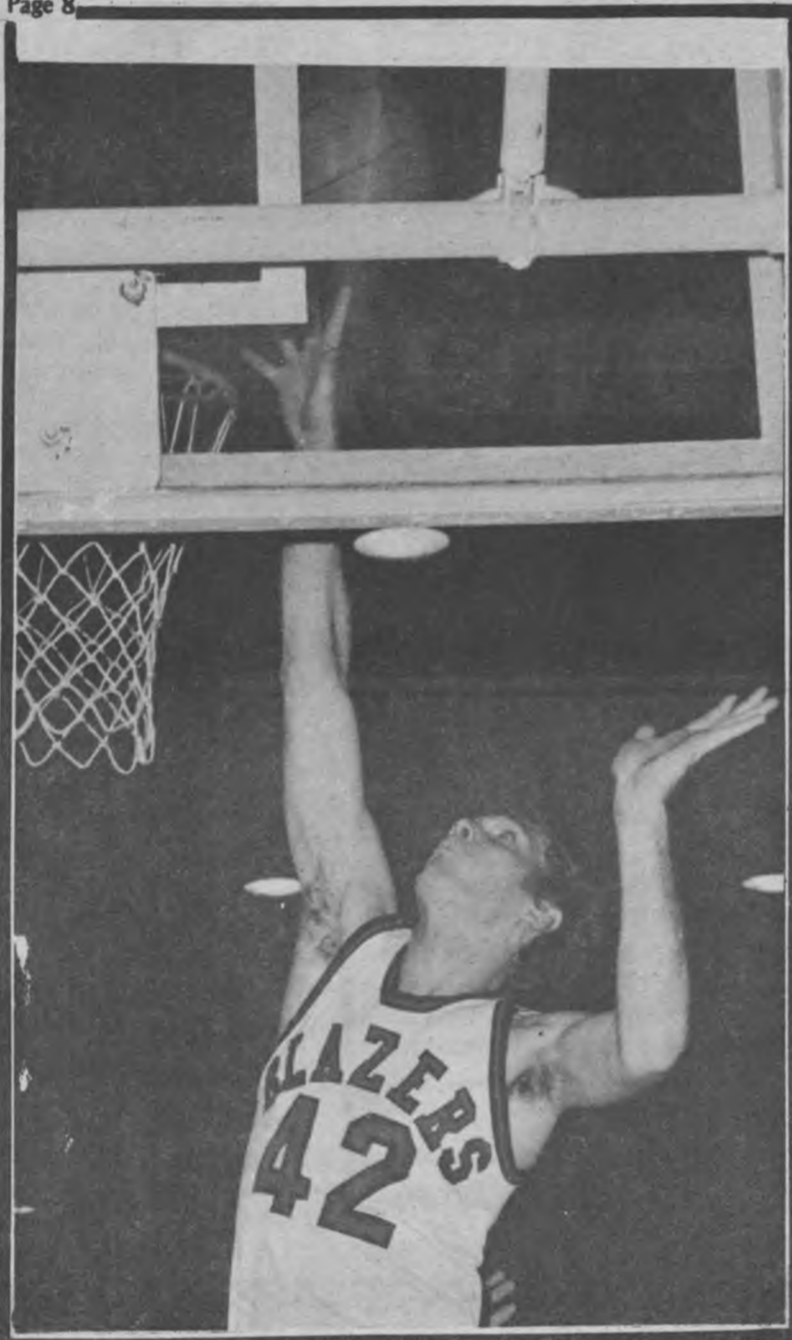
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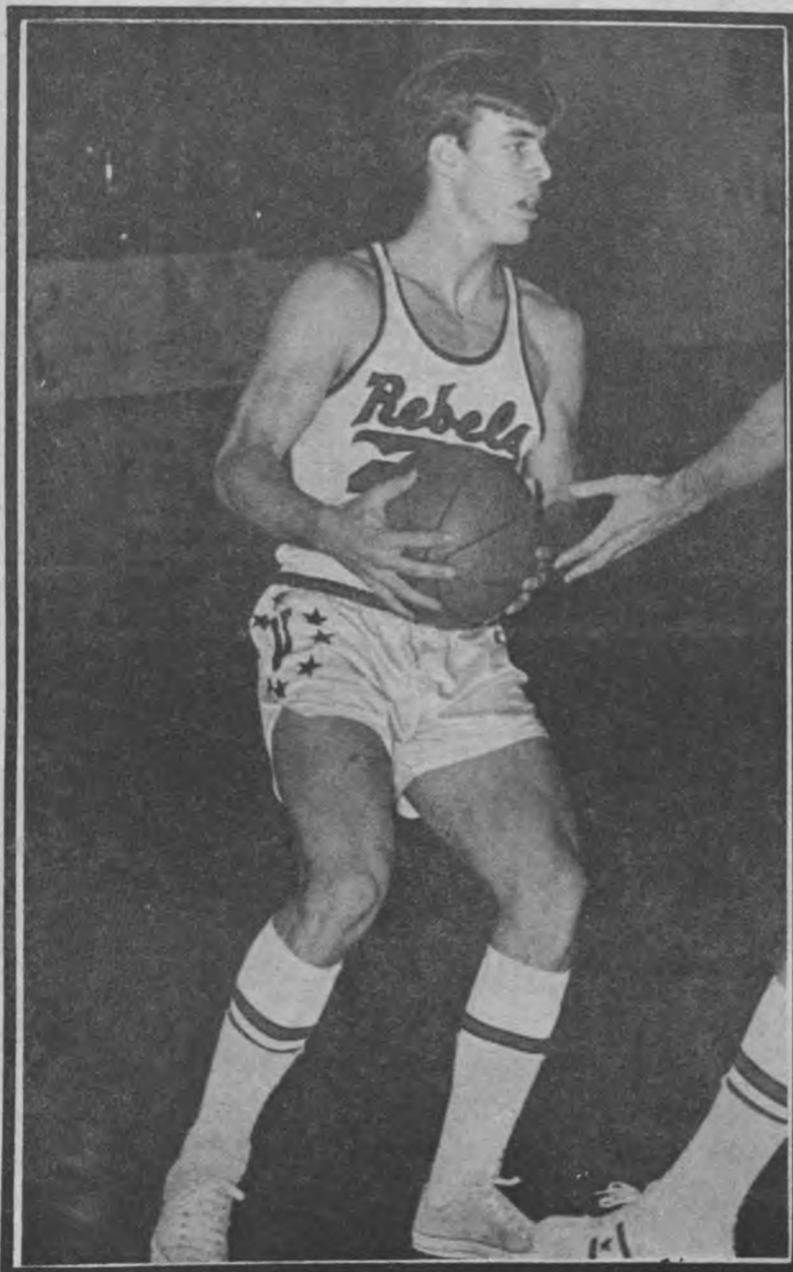
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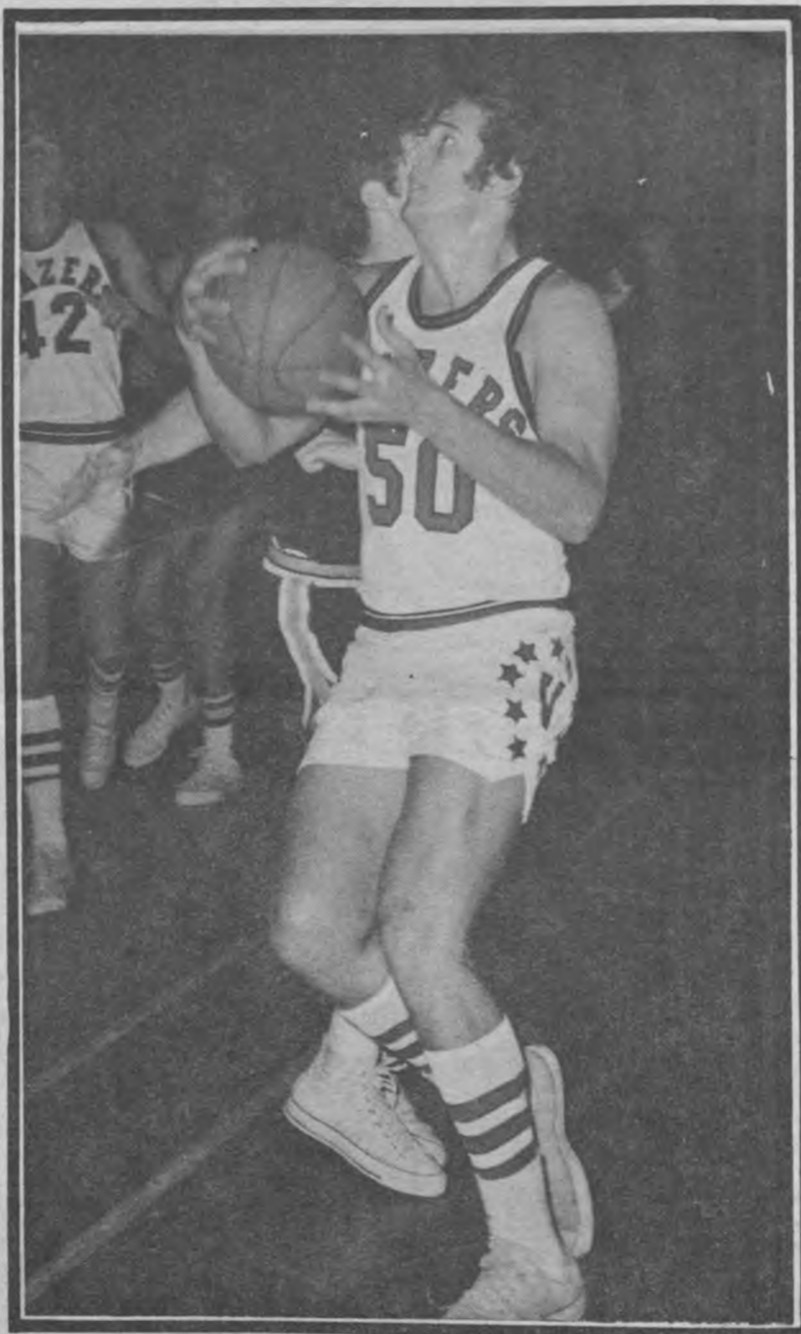


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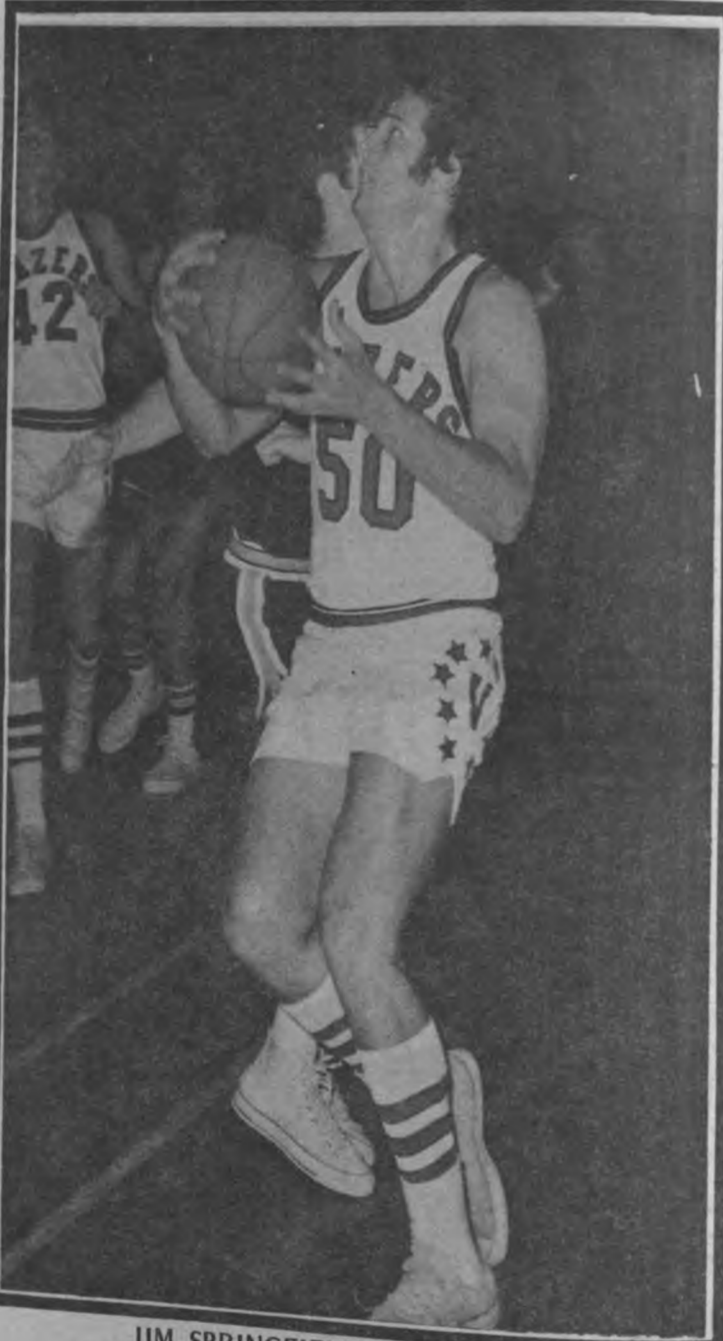
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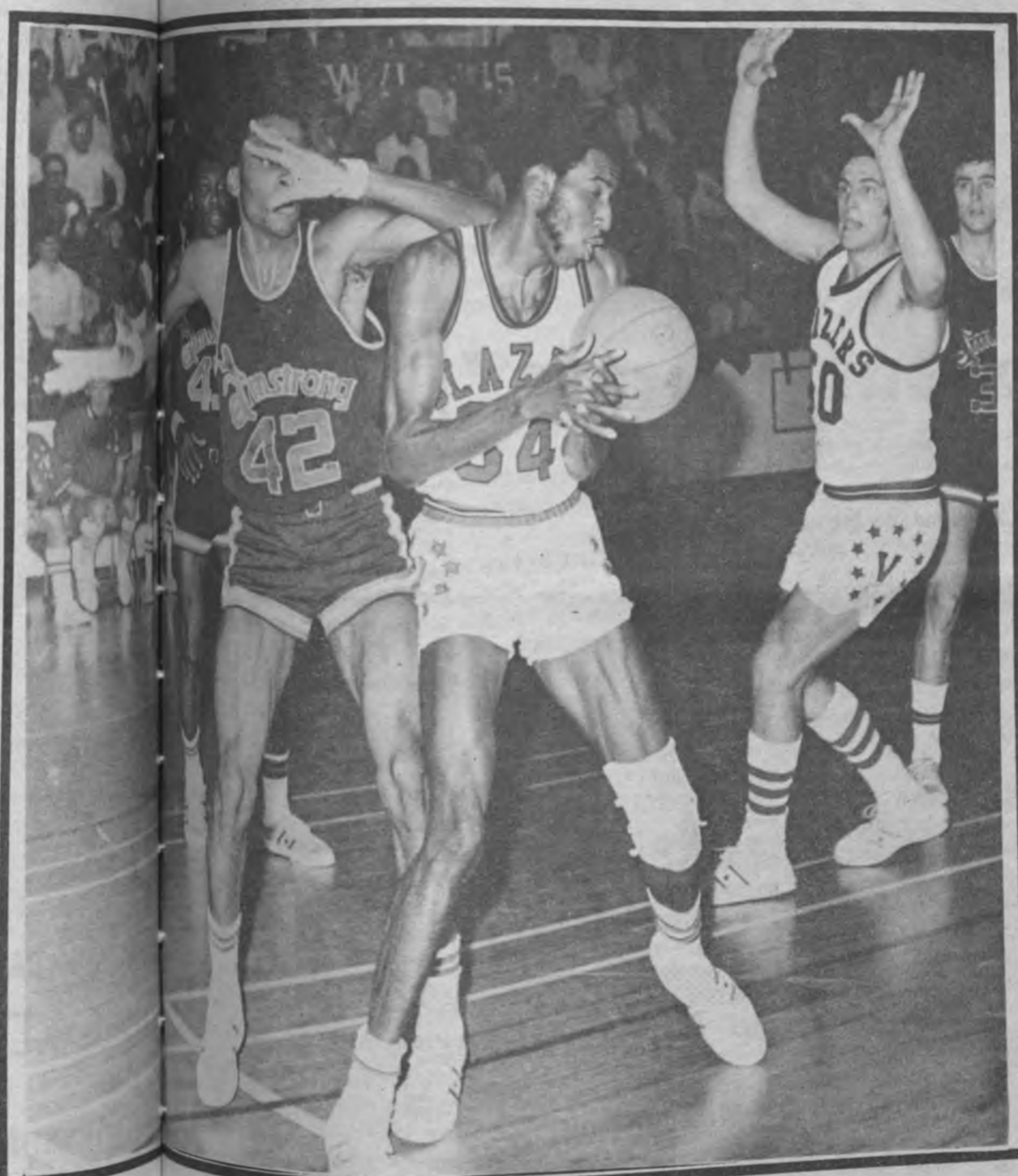
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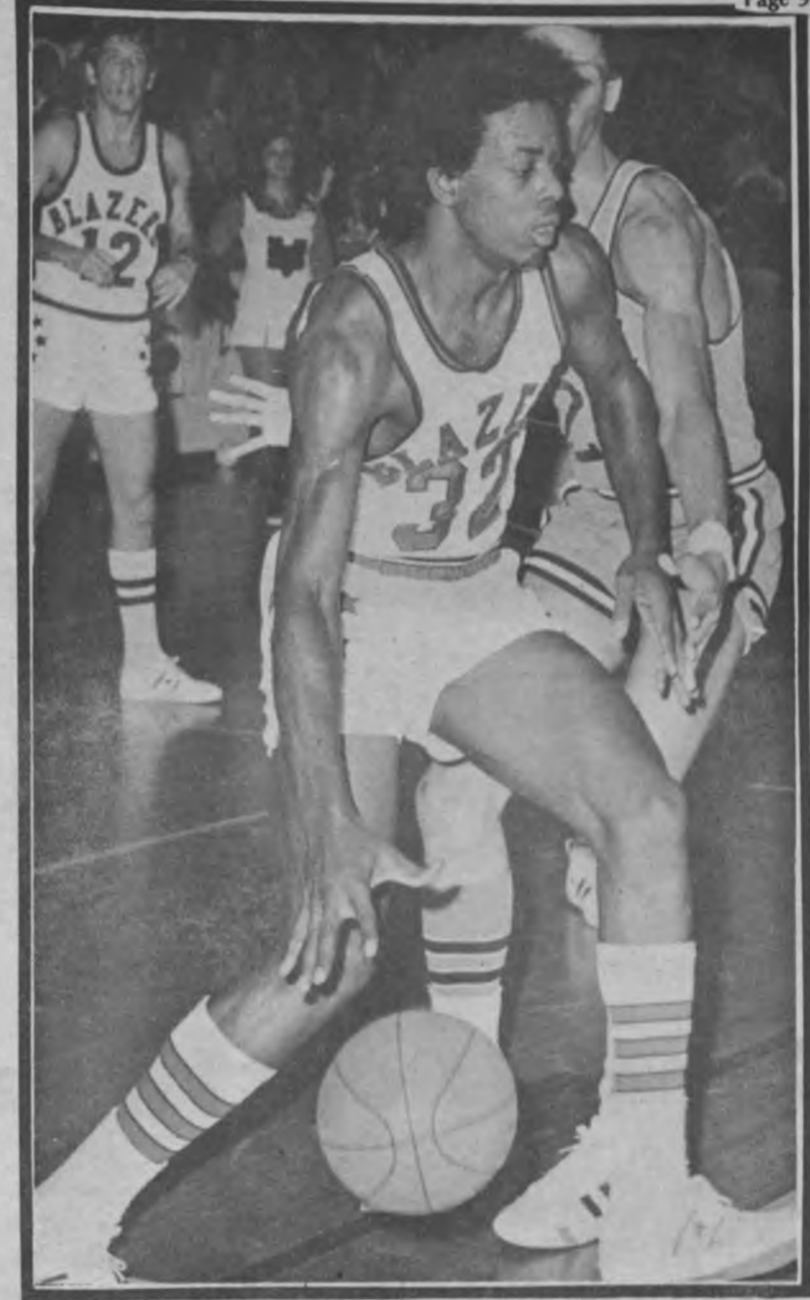
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John Morris and Rawleigh Moreland discuss scene in "Picnic"



Becky Harris and Nancy Hodges portray key roles.

## Drama Dept To Present "Picnic"

### Hey Look Us Over

By Barry Pritchett

The curtain comes up tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre for PICNIC, the Drama Department's Fall Production.

John Morris portrays the role of Hal Carter, ex-football star, college drop-out, and former roommate of Alan Seymour, who is played by Rawleigh Moreland.

Hal's visit to the town of Newollah and the home of Alan sets the stage for action in the combination back yards of Helen Potts and Flo Owens, roles taken by Debbie Gilmer and Nancy Hodges.

Mrs. Owens' daughters Millie

(Becky Harris) and Madge, portrayed by Coral Ohl, end the upcoming triangular love affair.

Hal arrives in town to find the romance of Alan and the beautiful Madge, and is invited to the annual town picnic as a date for the younger Millie.

Dancing in the backyard before the picnic is the start of Hal's relationship with Madge.

Hal is drinking with Howard Bevans (Van Brown), the eventual groom of Rosemary Sydney (Glenda Clay), Mrs. Potts' Boarder.

They drop the bottle to dance with the ladies, only to have the bottle picked up by young

Millie, who becomes ill.

Hal is accused for feeding Millie the alcohol and after being chewed out by Mrs. Potts and Rosemary, Hal is comforted by Madge. As the others leave for the picnic, Hal and Madge wander away to fall in love.

To the surprise of all, Rosemary and Howard leave to be married the following morning.

This action gives way again to the more complex love affair of Hal and Madge, Alan has also set the police upon Hal.

Hal decides to hop a freight to Tulsa, begging Madge to follow.

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## Lester Flatt Here On Dec. 7

One of the handful of really great showmen in Country Music in every sense of the word is Lester Flatt. Born in Overton County, Tennessee, Lester grew up in adjoining White County near his hometown of Sparta, where he met and married Gladys Stacy. Here, in the vast Cumberland Mountain Plateau area he played his first engagements, practicing the musical style that has since been his trademark. Professionally his career began in 1944 when he became the

first featured lead singer with the great Bill Monroe's "Bluegrass Boys". By the mid-fifties a few disc jockeys began to dub this entire pulsating style of Country Music with the name of "bluegrass". Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass will be appearing at Mathis City Auditorium Dec. 7, at 8:00p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. The concert is sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity.

## ODK Taps Today

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honor fraternity, will tap new members today. The tapping will be done by placing the names of students selected to membership on a large replica of the ODK Key in front of the library. The names will be posted between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. ODK recognizes achievement in five areas of student life. These areas are as follows: Scholarship; Athletics; Student Government; Social and Religious Organizations; Publications; and Speech, Drama and the other Arts.

## Chess Tourney

In a 5-round Swiss, Charles Young won the 1973 VSC Chess Tourney and a free trip to the semi-regional games at Georgia Tech. Don Wade placed second and will accompany Charlie. Coming from behind, Gary DeForest scored two major victories in the final rounds, but he attacked too soon in the playoffs and placed third.

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## Martin Outlines Energy Crisis

Two weeks ago Valdosta State received an Executive Order signed by Gov. Jimmy Carter regarding fuel conservation here at VSC. As a result of this, VSC President S. Walter Martin outlined some procedures to comply with that order that will affect the students and faculty through this winter and possibly for the next two years. In a memo dated November 14, President Martin covered seven areas affecting fuel usage and student life here at VSC. Maintenance has been instructed to lower the thermostats from 72 degrees to 68 degrees, which, in the words of the memo, "if this four degree

reduction can be achieved on a regular basis, a 20-25% savings in fuel should be accomplished this winter." The location of night classes are also affected. The memo states that "beginning Winter Quarter, all night classes are scheduled to meet in the Education Center, Fine Arts Building, and Nevins Hall." Nevins Annex and West Hall Annex will not have scheduled classes after 5 p.m. Tennis and Tennis buffs will suffer as the lights at the tennis courts will in the words of the memo, "be turned off at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday." Five of the 4,000 watt lights illuminating the Oak Street

Parking lot will be turned off while all other campus lighting will "remain on for security and protection" stated the memo. Martin asked in the memo that students in Langdale and Patterson Halls turn off the individual heating units if the room will be unoccupied for more than an hour. The memo further asks that when individuals are traveling on state business they should travel at 50 mph.

## Kent State Offers Geneva Semester

Kent State University, in cooperation with four other national organizations, is offering its third Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. The program studies the workings of the international system, and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace. At the same time, it helps the student to acquire basic knowledge of the French language or to further develop his skill in French. The Geneva Semester begins with a one week introductory session divided between Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the student will take part in a special program at the School for International Training which will introduce him to the many facets of the Geneva Semester. The student will then visit the United Nations in New York, and from there depart for Geneva, where he will spend the

bulk of his time. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international organizations located throughout Europe, with visits scheduled in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg, and the Hague. The program is open to sophomore, junior, and senior students enrolled in good academic standing at any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to academic major. The semester runs from January 23-May 24, 1974, and students can earn up to 32 quarter credits. Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The deadline for applications is December 3, 1973.

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## Flag Football Under Fire

Intramural football will be brought back to front campus this Friday for what should be the highlight of the season—the overall championship.

Somehow, however, this game seems to have lost much of the appeal it once had for both spectators and players.

This loss of interest seemed to grow every week as the season progressed and the short comings of this year's football program became more obvious.

Transplanted to North Campus, football got off to a bad start. For years intramural football was the biggest event during fall-quarter and students filled the side lines of Front Campus every day regardless of who might be playing.

However, the short distance to North Campus might just as well be a day's journey as far as game attendance goes. No longer do students flock to see their favorite teams, much less just drop by in their spare time to enjoy a few minutes of an exciting game. I estimate that over three-fourths of this year's freshman class have never even seen an intramural football game.

### DO OFFICIALS REALLY KNOW RULES???

It has become painfully obvious to nearly every team that at season's end the officials still do not know the rules. Everyone knows what a hard job these men have and can sympathize with them. However, no one can excuse them for not knowing the rules they are to enforce.

Also, new rules were instituted by team managers at their first meeting to cut down on injuries. For the most part these rules have been ignored by officials and players alike.

For example, a rule to protect the receiver prohibits bumping him past the line of scrimmage. I have seen receivers knocked down all year and when brought to officials' attention they have made such typical nonsensical replies as "we're not calling that rule."

Maybe such rules as this should not have been instituted. However, they were and when they are not called, players become rougher in other aspects of the game as officials lost control of the game. The large number of serious injuries this year point out this fact tragically.

### WHAT IS ROLE OF INTRAMURAL BOARD?

The role of the Intramural Board has still not been determined. When this article was written a protest was being considered that concerned a game played in the season's opening weeks. The Board's ruling could determine the Fraternity league champ. It is tragic that a meeting was not held earlier for the ruling on this and other protests. It would definitely have affected the way the teams played their remaining games.

The Intramural Board was by-passed when new rules were instituted this year. Perhaps it will be decided that it is no longer the Board's place to decide on rules, but it remains clear that the Board does rule on protests.

It was unhealthy for this year's program that the Board was not formed earlier to rule on these protests and that a clear understanding of its powers was not decided.

### NUMEROUS OTHER COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN REGISTERED

There are other complaints much too numerous to mention here. A few of the more glaring cases range from fields that were unlined and in no shape to play on to a decision after the season had started, to count all games played on the league standings instead of only league games as decided and voted upon when the schedule was formed.

When this article was written, three teams had battled all of these problems and the rest of the teams in their league to remain in contention for the overall crown.

The Romans clinched the Independent crown and will be gunning for their third straight overall crown. Delta Chi met Pi Kappa Phi on Monday to decide the Fraternity league winner.

The winner of this game plays the Romans Friday at 3:45 on front campus for the overall crown in football's "longest year" at VSC.

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Donnie Veal



Roger Fleetwood

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By David Dean

Once again this year, Blazer head coach James Dominey has not one, but two, able assistants in the likes of Roger Fleetwood and Donnie Veal.

Roger Fleetwood is to graduate from VSC on December 5th and is serving Coach Dominey as a graduate assistant. Having been associated with basketball all of his life, Fleetwood played basketball at Indiana State for a short period before transferring to VSC. Here, he played for three years and became a student assistant after his eligibility expired.

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He hastened to add however, that "Georgia basketball has come a long way even since I've been down here. That is what encourages me to stay, I want to be part of a growing thing."

Assistant Coach Donnie Veal is certainly a familiar face here at school. He is now into his third year of teaching physical education and coaching basketball here which gives him a total of ten years coaching experience. Before coming here, he was an assistant coach at

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Mercer for five years.

Coach Veal's responsibilities include "all phases of coaching assistance" and stated, "I guess my primary duties are recruiting players and scouting opponents."

He added, "In a game my job is to watch for specifics, such as weaknesses."

In talking about recruiting, Coach Veal said, "The gym is probably the biggest hindrance in trying to get kids to come down here to play; most of them are used to playing in bigger and better arenas...Sure, we need a new facility, but we're talking about 3 1/2 million, it'll take time."

Both Coach Veal and Fleetwood expressed expectations of the Blazers performing well in '73-'74.

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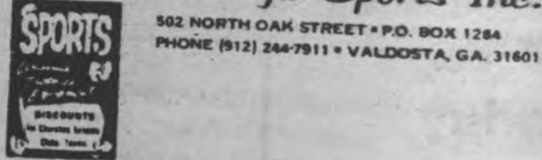
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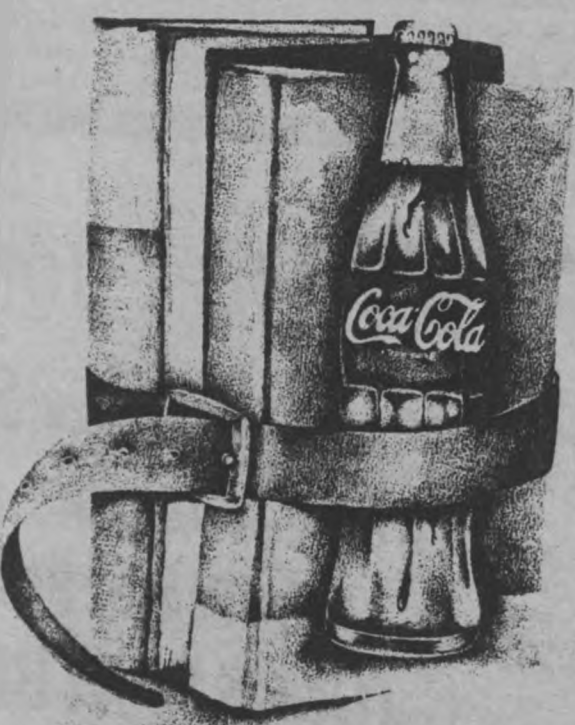
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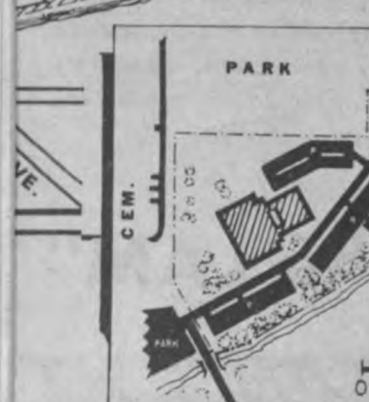
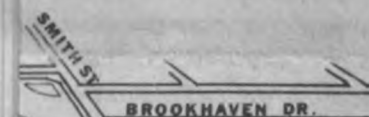
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### Women Discuss Rules

By Meridith Hamby

All the women's intramural representatives met last week to discuss the rules and regulations of our winter quarter sport, basketball.

It was agreed that all games will be played in the gym, but due to the fact that the gym is shared, all team practices will have to be on the outside courts. Any team wishing to start their practice before Christmas break can feel free, the outside courts are always available.

It was also agreed that the quarters will be five minutes, the same as last year, and the games will be five man, full court. These games will begin as soon as we get back from our Christmas break.

This year as in past years, it is a fact that the team in the best running shape will be the winners!

Playing soccer this winter quarter was brought up. Due to the fact that few people know how to play the game, it was decided that his sport might be played at a later date when a soccer clinic can be held to teach the fundamentals of the game.

Basketball schedules will be issued as soon as possible.

Important meeting for all football and prospective basketball managers this Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Union.

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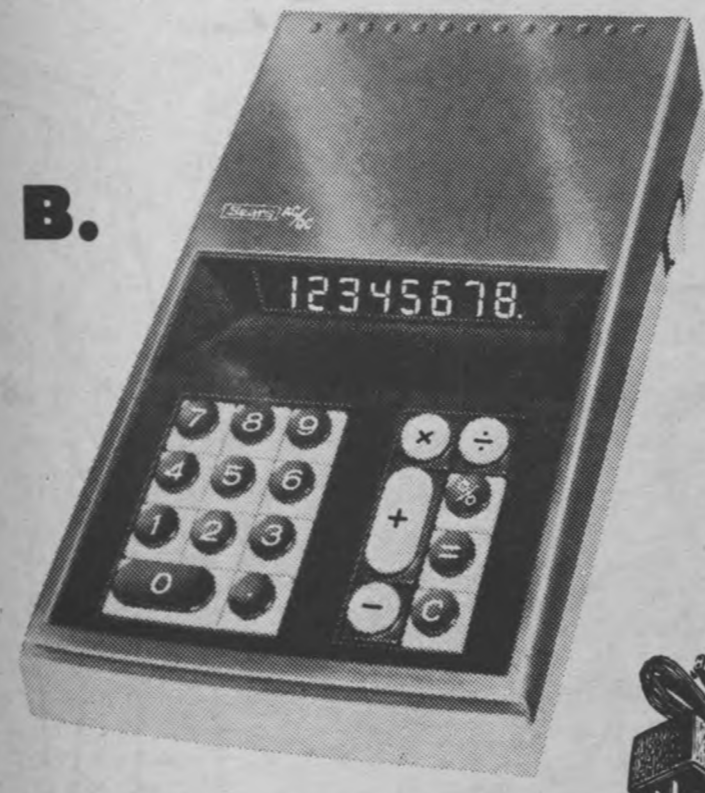
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In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system—however, we failed in helping many students honor their holidays. We received a response. Feeling that students are carefree as the accused, we have made another attempt.

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### The Move To Powell

### SGAF Attends Leadership Conference

### Wooden- To Win Or Not To Win

John Wooden, who has coached the UCLA Bruins to nine NCAA college basketball championships in the last ten years, does not always coach to win.

At least that is the opinion of LOS ANGELES TIMES sportswriters Dwight Chapin and Jeff Prugh, as expressed in their recently published Warner Paperback Library biography of Wooden titled THE WIZARD OF WESTWOOD.

"John Wooden discreetly plots--or secretly wishes--for some of his team's rare defeats," says Chapin and Prugh. It is a strange charge to make against a coach whose teams had won 75 consecutive games coming into the 1973-74 season, but they support the contention with quotes from Wooden himself:

"Let me say that it is very true that there have been occasions I haven't done everything that I thought was in our best interest to out-score an opponent. It doesn't mean I didn't want us to win. But sometimes I think we needed to be knocked down to win later on."

This is interpreted by Chapin and Prugh in THE WIZARD OF WESTWOOD to mean, "Wooden doesn't try to 'throw' a game; rather he simply does not pull off every strategic maneuver or psychological ploy possible in order to win. Maybe, he believes a defeat every now and then will help more than harm."

Chapin and Prugh cite three games that fit into that category: Oregon's resounding win at Eugene in 1970, USC's showdown 46-44 at Pauley Pavilion in 1969, and Notre Dame's nationally televised triumph at South Bend in 1971.

"Tactically, there was probably nothing Wooden could do to avert the defeat at Oregon," admit the authors. "UCLA was simply outshot and out-played by a superior team that night. Psychologically, perhaps Wooden could have done something to arouse his players, but he didn't. He truly believed--and said so before hand-- that a defeat would be good for his team. As it turned out, he was proved right in the weeks that followed."

About the USC slowdown, Wooden, himself, says, "It wasn't my team's fault, it was my fault and I wasn't upset about it. I felt it would be good for us. If we had the conference title riding on it, I would have handled it quite differently."

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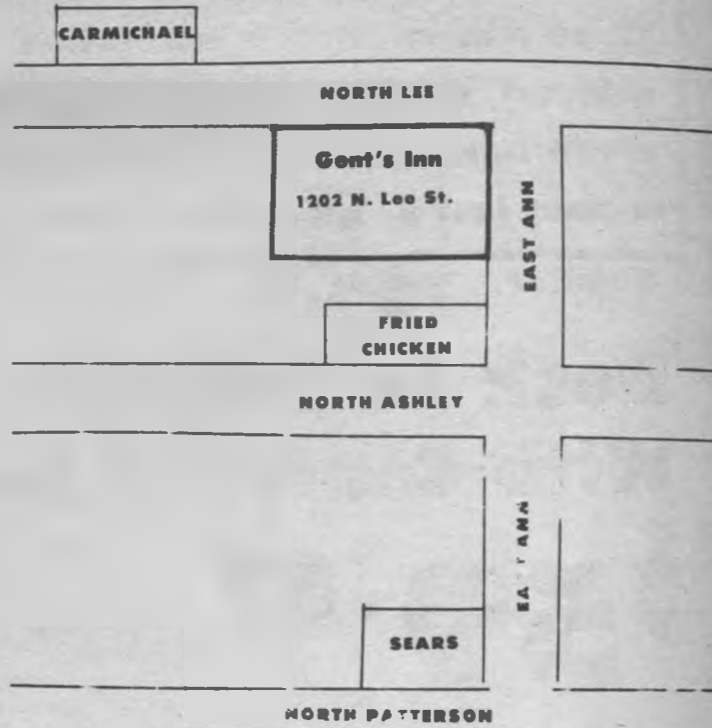
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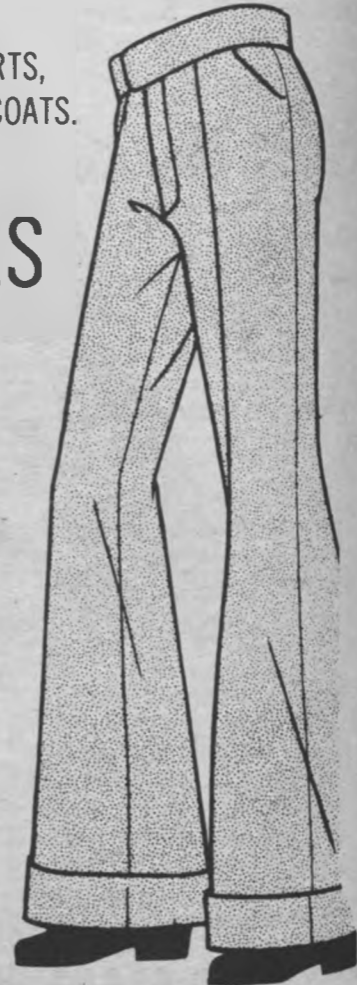


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