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Person to Person is a recently initiated program designed to acquaint new students with Valdosta State College.

The Office of Student Development began the program at the beginning of this quarter with a good number of students participating. Basically Person to Person works in this manner: A student presently enrolled at VSC is assigned an incoming student by the Student Development Office. The old student should assist the new student in his transition from high school to college life, answer any questions about student life at VSC, encourage him to become involved in various activities, and inform him of campus rules and regulations and registration procedures.

Registration is confusing for all students; old and new. However with an old hand assisting him, the new student will know when, where, and how to register.

Most, if not all, incoming

Person to Person will be in operation during the Winter, Spring, and Summer Quarters. All interested students should contact Maggie Roberts at the Office of Student Development in Powell Hall.

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Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

Help Wanted

In the nearly four years I have attended this institution, I have had the opportunity to hear continued verbal outpourings from many members of the Greek system to the ends that they are essential to smooth flowing life at the college. I've been told that they support the college in a number of areas such as social life and student leadership. With this, I would like to take issue.

I do not deny that the greek system plays a major role in the college social life—especially the college greek social life. But as to the claims that the Greeks control the campus spirit in terms of student leaderships, I must disagree.

We are on the verge of another Student Government election, and once again we are plagued with the usual problem, a severe lack of candidates. Not only are the Greeks uninterested in their own immediate government, but the independents show a minimum of concern as well. But what bothers me is the fact that the Greeks claim to be leaders—and indeed they should be leaders.

But what has happened to leadership? Only a few students have indicated an interest in the SGA, and at this time, no office has had more than one candidate apply, and many of the positions have no one running.

We (a few concerned students) have knocked on doors, both greek and independent, but have still not managed to conquer the basic attitudes of indifference we encountered.

Today at noon the nomination period closes. Where are all our leaders? It seems we have none. I say to you organizations which boast of your leadership abilities and concerns (greek and independent alike), if you can't back your voice, then put your mouths where your monies are—in your pockets.

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Support The Blazers

This Saturday night the Blazers play host to the Braves of West Georgia College in the annual VSC Homecoming game. Indeed, this is one game the Blazers must win. But to win, they must have support.

The VSC gym is a far cry from the Omni, but still it serves its purpose. We are all anxious to see a new coliseum, but what purpose would it serve if we cannot even support our basketball team in the present structure?

Student support at a few of the most recent home games has been pathetic. Do we have a right to ask for

a new gym when we lack the spirit and enthusiasm to fill the present one?

Support is lacking from nearly everyone. The independent fans are not overwhelming by any means, and the organizations offer a minimum of spectator participation. The Blazers need student support if they are to prove victorious.

Saturday night's game is the Homecoming game—get out and show that we are behind our ball team. Prove that we not only need a gym, but that are worthy of one.

Bike Ramps Needed

The Valdosta State Campus has seen its portion of the "Concrete Revolution." However, we would like to see a few additional slabs poured in the form of bike ramps. Bike riders on the campus are continually having to stop and lift their bikes over curbs and sidewalks.

This addition to the present sidewalk network would be relatively inexpensive. Perhaps during

the installation of steam pipes, extra concrete could be utilized for this purpose.

Students who ride bicycles are encouraged to contact VSC Box 207 if particular preference of the location of a bike ramp is desired. Otherwise, leave it to the SPECTATOR and we will conduct a survey to ascertain the needs of Bike ramps. Danke. JWB

Homecoming Parade Dedicated To VSC Postman Charles Wade



Mr. Charles Wade

Announcements

Money

Two year innovative, individualized MS program seeks imaginative applicants motivated toward professional careers in public policy analysis, planning and management. Individuals with an aptitude for quantitative analysis from varied academic and career backgrounds sought. Financial aid and summer internships available. Contact: Program for Urban and Policy Sciences, State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Call (516) 246-8200.

Workshop

Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. the College Union Board will offer a workshop on Terrariums

The workshop will take place in the Camellia Room of the college union. As materials allow, participants will be able to make terrariums to take with them.

The workshop is free of charge and open to all VSC students.

Bookstore

The Hacker Art Bookstore-on-Wheels will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 13. Available will be current, out-of-print and rare books in many languages, covering the fields of fine and applied arts, architecture, furniture and decoration, early printed books, primitive art and archaeology, reference work and bibliography. The bookmobile will be parked next to the Security Shack in the main parking lot.

Library Spaces

Dear Editor, I am a concerned student who wonders what criteria necessitates one person occupying any one of the individual rooms in the library. The number of individual rooms is definitely limited. It is impossible for more than two people to study together unless they are in one of these rooms. Also, I don't feel that it is necessary for an individual person to occupy a room just to work a problem on the blackboard. On Thursday January 31st at 11 a.m. the eight individual rooms on the third floor were occupied

VSC's mail carrier, Charles Wade, is deeply missed around campus after he suffered a near fatal stroke during the recent Christmas holidays. It remains doubtful as to whether Mr. Wade will ever fully recover, but he has made great progress since his December confinement to the South Georgia Medical Center.

Mr. Wade was born on March 3, 1912, and since he first began working for VSC in October, 1950 he has become thought of by most people here as an institution in himself. His children are all grown now, but he still is married to Inell Wade, his wife of many years.

Since the beginning of this quarter we have all missed Mr. Wade—his warm smile and cheerful "good morning" as he greeted all with a friendly wave of the hand.

Though he is not here, he

is not forgotten. The 1974 Homecoming Parade Saturday will be dedicated to Mr. Wade. He has been named the Honorary Grand Marshall of the parade. It is only fitting that this year's theme be so appropriate to the theme of the man to whom it is dedicated.

Indeed, Mr. Wade grew up in another era, an era which lacked the dependency on motorized vehicles and automated entities. This year's parade will find "people power" providing the transportation, with the occasional use of a horse and carriage.

We can all be proud to be able to dedicate such an event to Mr. Wade, and we can be proud that Mr. Wade is a part of us. May he recover soon and see again the day when he can laugh, and wave, and say "good morning." We love you, Mr. Wade, and we are pulling for you—all of us.

S. Walter Martin

President's Hotline

Why do we go to so much trouble to hold homecoming at VSC?

While Homecoming festivities are enjoyable to most students, when they become graduates the occasion will hold even more meaning. Homecoming is a time to come back to their campus, see what is going on, enjoy renewing associations with former friends of their college days and generally have a good time together.

The alumni are one of the most important groups associated with any institution. Their progress, successes and achievements reflect on their alma mater and bring it fine recognition. They are helpful in many ways. Here at VSC our alumni annually provide the single largest contribution to the VSC Foundation for badly needed student

scholarships. They send us names of hundreds of good high school seniors they would like to see enroll in their alma mater—and after our contacts, many of these young people do come to Valdosta State. The alumni also help our graduates secure employment after receiving their degree, and month after month, these fine people assist the College in numerous other ways.

Homecoming this year is the week-end of February 16, and I expect we will see several hundred alumni back on campus. I hope every student will join those of us in the administration and the faculty in making these former students feel welcome.

Letters to the Editor

Who Did It?

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks while astutely studying your newspaper I've noticed that some articles have by lines and others haven't. Why? That's my question. Why? I think you should identify the author (I use the term loosely in the context) of each article (again, loosely, like a streaker on a windy day). Without a byline how do the readers (if there are any) know who to write? Whose house to farburm? Whose car to egg? Huh?

No byline please.

What?

Dear Editor,

I woke the other morning with a bad hangover only to find that I had signed a contract to play at some rink school named Valdosta State College. How in the hell do I get to Valdosta? Goddamn. Marshall Tucker

Spirit Wanted

Dear Editor,

Saturday, the Blazers play the West Georgia Braves for homecoming. The Braves are in second place in the SAC conference and are one of our main rivals.

When the Blazers played the Braves in Carrollton, there was not an empty seat in their gym. The West Georgia fans were even sitting on the floor and in the aisles to see the game. Their favorite cheers, "Go to hell VD" and "Go to hell Valdosta," did not cease during the entire game.

For some reason, The West Georgia fans seem to think they have cornered the market on spirit. We hope everyone at VSC has enough pride in his school and his team to prove West Georgia wrong and show them what spirit really is!

VSC Cheerleaders

Thank You, BSL

Dear Editor,

In regard to the past week of activities, I think the Black Student League deserves praise and thanks. I for one enjoyed the entire week of BSL sponsored activities. The events encompassed the entire scope of Black development and heritage. There was just enough variety throughout the week to provide an overall "something for everybody" atmosphere.

I know the Black Student League worked extremely hard to make the week a success. For this, they should be commended and thanked. I say "keep up the good work," I enjoyed it.

Sincere thanks, Bebe Berry

Guest Editorial

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Academia, 1980



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We convinced the faculty that reduced workweeks allocated to non-academic pursuits was a rewarding experience. Who would have dreamed of the fifties that we could convince the same faculty that non-college work was worthy of academic credit. But all of us know the pains we experienced when we actually began to question the relevance of education to our lifetime vocation. We wanted what we needed to know on our jobs. And when a totalitarian country that request would how to instantly granted, we ran into some initial trouble with those grounded in the democratic tradition.

I want to thank all of you for your presence. Particularly, I want to thank the academic council for 45 hours of credit for serving as Student Body President this year. I have only one deep concern left. Our graduates are reporting that for some strange reason our degrees are not valued as much as they use to be. I hope next year's president will appoint a committee to see if they find the cause.

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A very clean cut young man, going home to his mother and a friend for the week end passed my car, backed approximately three blocks in heavy traffic, risking his welfare and that of the other members of his car, to assist me. I wanted him to tell some one about the road of my problem so help could be sent, but he insisted on taking the wheel off and changing it himself. He became drenched, and I know it delayed his stop. This young man was so courteous and thoughtful that I felt I should write the Dean of his college and thank him for helping me in such a pleasant manner. I am due to his consideration that I too could proceed to Atlanta without further difficulty.

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Feb. 13 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Classical
Feb. 14 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz
8:00 p.m.	*MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAGIC CARPET - Germany - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14
8:00 p.m.	*BASKETBALL: VSC vs. Columbus College at Columbus, Georgia
Feb. 14-15-16 8:15 p.m.	*"TARTUFFE" - Winter Quarter Major Production of Speech & Drama Department, Sawyer Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. #
Feb. 15-16	*HOMECOMING
Feb. 16 8:00 p.m.	*BASKETBALL: VSC vs. West Georgia - Home Game - Tickets at door: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.00 Students other than VSC
Feb. 17 6:15 - 10:00 a.m.	*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - Sunday Morning Program and 2 to 6 p.m. - All Classical
Feb. 18 7:30 p.m.	*COLLEGE UNION WORKSHOP - Terrariums and Indoor Plants - Camellia Room, 2nd Floor, College Union Bld.
8:00 p.m.	*RUSSIAN FILM FESTIVAL - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 14
8:00 p.m.	VSC Woman's Club "Plain & Fancy Foods", Ann Patten, Georgia Power Auditorium
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'La Boheme' On Sunday

The Sunday Classic presents Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Boheme" on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Camellia Room. The opera is based on Henri Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme" which were dramatized by Ludovic Halévy and Charles Nuitter. The opera tells the story of the love between a young painter and his friend's daughter. Tickets are \$2.00. Seats are available at the Student Union Building. Call (516) 246-8200.

Mad Streaker Under Fire

The Mad Streaker, who was featured in last week's article, is now the subject of a lawsuit by the State of Georgia. The lawsuit is filed in the Superior Court of the State of Georgia. The lawsuit alleges that the Mad Streaker's actions are a violation of the Georgia Constitution. The lawsuit is filed by the State of Georgia, et al. vs. The Mad Streaker. The lawsuit is filed in the Superior Court of the State of Georgia. The lawsuit alleges that the Mad Streaker's actions are a violation of the Georgia Constitution. The lawsuit is filed by the State of Georgia, et al. vs. The Mad Streaker.

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Mad Streaker Under Fire

The Mad Streaker, who was featured in last week's article, is now the subject of a manhunt by Col. Hunnicutt and Dean Bond. Perhaps the use of the term "Manhunt" applies too much credit to the search, but nevertheless, not everyone on campus is crazy about the Mad Streaker remaining unknown. In particular, it appears that some virtue-minded Southern Belles in Langdale Hall evidently felt their virginity was being threatened by the moonlight escapades of the streaker. They felt it was their moral duty to report such conduct, lest the serene atmosphere of the VSC campus be disturbed.

Whether or not the identity of the Mad Streaker will remain anonymous is dependent upon the possibility of a police line-up of all the male students on campus, naked of course, with results relying on the memory retention of the witnesses. Yet despite such pressure from the administration, the investigation of the records on campus continues, with the Longest Streak on Campus still being held by the Mad Streaker.

Holding the record for the Most Cigarettes Smoked at Once on campus is sociology major, Bubba Renew. Bubba managed to puff 30 cigarettes in one sitting. Stipulations to this record include the contestant lighting the cigarettes himself, holding them all, and puffing them all at once. The Most Sticks of Gum Chewed at once is a record currently being held by

Black Awareness Week, 1974 is over. BSL President Calvin Payne summed it up as "the best BAW ever at VSC." "Much better; better in the types of activities, the number of activities, and the attendance. We had at least one event each day, and every event was a great success," Mr. Payne stated.

All the programs drew a great deal of student interest. Attendance was excellent at every program, and the Black/white ratio, was fairly equally divided at each event. Payne said, "we are quite pleased with attendance. We had good response from many students, both Black and white."

The Gospel Sing, the "Skip and Virgil" concert, Dick Gregory's afternoon, the Albany State Choir, the Day of Seminars, and the Thursday night plays were all hits with the audience.

The Monday night concert found Skip McDonald with a bad cold, but even so, she poured out her heart into what can be called nothing less than a great performance. And vacationing business major Benjie Bacton, who managed to cram in his mouth chewing as he went, 73 pieces of standard-sized chewing gum. The contestant must chew the gum three minutes after the last piece is inserted.

Both the gum and cigarette records were observed by staff members of the On Campus Show during the taping of Oct. 31, 1973. The records were witnessed being set by TV viewers throughout Valdosta when the show appeared on the air Nov. 6.

Joey Sheppard of TKE fraternity reported to the records committee that Pi Kappa Phi is The Oldest Social Fraternity on campus according to charter date. Sheppard reports that the charter date for TKE is also Jan. 17, 1959. This is the same date as the one on the Pi Kappa Phi charter. The conflict is being investigated.

The Most Points Scored in a Basketball Game by a VSC player is a record held by Pete Smith, VSC vs. Ga. Southwestern, 1969, when Pete racked up 44. Willie Oxford holds the basketball record for the Most Career Points. His total will appear in next week's article along with other VSC basketball records.

To submit a record or make a formal request for an official witness, especially if you are a girl streaker, write Box 181, VSC or call 247-1022. Delta Sigma Phi is in charge.

Next week's article will feature the results of a VSC Book Of Campus Records sponsored kissing marathon.

Food Services Announces Staff Changes

During the month of February some personnel changes will be taking place in the Valdosta State College cafeteria and Snack Bar. Mr. Frank Volem will be taking over as Food Service Director. Mrs. Geraldine Keaton will assume the responsibility for the clerical functions, the stock room, and the serving lines. Also, Mr. David Sauer (who was formally with the Food Services Department at the University of Florida) will be joining our staff. His time (at first) will be split between the cafeteria and the snack bar. Watch for further information concerning the addition of Mr. Sauer to the staff.

We feel that these changes will strengthen our operation and we encourage the students to get acquainted with these folks and to make positive suggestions about any area of food services.

Mr. Charles Wade, VSC



"Skip and Virgil in Concert"



HomeComing Activities Fill Weekend

Homecoming, 1974 will fill the VSC slates this weekend. Activities begin tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre with the production of "Tartuffe, a French classical costume farce written by Moliere. Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the VSC gym, the Marshall Tucker Band will present their Homecoming Concert. During intermission, the '74 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Dr. S. Walter Martin. Saturday's activities include an alumni breakfast at 9:00 a.m. and luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in the college dining hall. Campus tours will be given Saturday morning. At 3:00 p.m.; Saturday the annual parade will begin at the C&S Bank downtown and proceed north to the campus via Patterson St. Dr. Wayne Faircloth of the VSC Biology department will lead the parade as Grand Marshal. Using the theme "Keep on Truckin," this year's parade will be entirely non-motorized and will place emphasis on the use of recyclable material. Mr. Charles Wade, VSC

The Best Ever "Black Awareness Week"

"Curtain Call, Mr. Aldridge Sir" were both directed by graduate speech correction major, Joe Brown. "Family Portrait" cast Kenneth Emanuel, Deborah Purnell, and Andrew Parker in the one act play. In a play with characters presenting contrasting views of modern Black Culture in the United States, Ben Cardwell deals with the key areas of the intellectual and institutional heritage of a civilization. The Reader's Theatre "Curtain Call, Mr. Aldridge Sir," ornamented the trials and tribulations of the Black man in his attempt to join the theatre and be recognized as an actor," said director Brown. Anthony Ford portrayed Ira Aldridge, and the four voices were read by Gwendolyn Thompson, Earle Mitchell, Jacquelyne Terry, and Alfred Matchett. Commenting on the future, Mr. Payne said "I think the success of this past week is evident, and we appreciate all the cooperation and response from the college community and the local area. We hope to make next year's BAW even better."



The Albany State Choir



Cash For Cans Comes To VSC

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becoming this year is the end of February 16, and we will see several hundred alumni back on campus. I hope every student join those of us in the administration and the faculty in making these former students feel welcome.

Who Did It?

In recent weeks while dutifully studying your newspaper I've noticed that the articles have by lines others haven't. Why? It's my question. Why? I think you should identify the author (I use the term loosely in the context of each article, loosely, like a streaker on a windy day). Without a name how do the readers (if they are any) know who to write? Whose house to burn? Whose car to egg?

Thank You, BSL

Dear Editor,
In regard to the past week of activities, I think the Student League deserves praise and thanks. For one enjoyed the week of BSL sponsored activities. The events surpassed the entire scope of back development and growth. There was just a high variety throughout the week to provide an all "something for everybody" atmosphere. I know the Black Student Union worked extremely hard to make the week a success. For this, they should be commended and thanked. "Keep up the good work," I enjoyed it.
Sincerely,
Bebe Berry

Baker To Run for SGAE Presidency

A VSC junior, Gordon Baker, will run for the position of president-elect at the Student Georgia Association of Educators state convention, to be held at the Macon Hilton, February 15 and 16.

A native of McDonough, Georgia, Gordon has attended the SGAE state conventions and Leadership Conferences the last two years. State convention location varies year to year, but Leadership conference is held annually at Rock Eagle.

The elementary education major wants "to relate to students of Georgia and to help them to understand the kind of career, they are preparing for."

The campaign will get into full swing at the convention, where the president-elect, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, and associate vice-president will be elected.

Other members of the VSC-SGAE traveling to the convention include: chapter president, Scott Sheridan, Campaign Manager, Dell Minter, Richard Jacques, Tina Vining, Peggy Lynch, and Faculty advisor, Dr. David Spillers.

Gordon, a transfer student from Clayton Junior College in Morrow, served as senator and treasurer of the CJC Student Government Association, president

CJC-SGAE, state associate vice-president SGAE, co-ordinator of the annual, editor of the summer newspaper, member of the teacher education committee, publication committee, collegiate ring committee, annual committee, member and chairman of state SGAE display committee, director of SGAE region IV, recipient of the state and local SGAE Outstanding Service Award, and editor of the state award winning CJC-SGAE newsletter.

Completing his second quarter at Valdosta State, he is local SGAE president-elect, and SGAE region IV representative. He likes to play tennis, bowl, fish, and read.

"Education majors who are not members of the VSC-SGAE are definitely depriving themselves of an understanding of their profession," he stated, and urged education majors to participate in the organization.

He continued, "My profession is one of the best, and I can best aid it by serving in this office."

Members of the VSC-SGAE are also members of the state and national organizations. The national organization, Student National Education Association, is the largest student professional organization in the world.



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Cast members of "Tartuffe" rehearse

Tartuffe Opens Tomorrow Night

The winter quarter production of the French classical comedy, Tartuffe opens on February 14.

The play involves a family in Paris, France during the reign of Louis XIV. Tartuffe is a hypocritical imposter. He completely snows Orgon, the father of the bourgeoisie family. Orgon forces his family to accept the presence of the seemingly pious Tartuffe. Tartuffe breaks apart the natural

bonds of the family. By the time Orgon finds out that Tartuffe is indeed a hypocrite and a real scoundrel, he has already gone so far as to make over his estate to Tartuffe.

Max Wainer plays Orgon. Max feels that Tartuffe is more for fun than to be taken seriously.

Lynn Van Horn, plays Dorine, the maid of the household. Lynn believes the play hits you with a moral,

but it's comedy weighs much more heavily. She sees the play as a challenge for the Speech and Drama Department and also for the characters since the play stresses voice qualities.

The language of the play is most important. It is poetical, and speaking in rhymes is more difficult than other plays the students have done. The play stresses the need for trained voice.

By Iris Poppell

Bishop Announces Callaway Gardens Scholarship Program

Jerry Bishop, Director of Placement announces this year's Callaway Gardens Scholarship Program for students. Several students participate in the program each year, and for students interested in the program, information and applications are available in the Placement Office, Powell Hall, or from the Office of Financial Aid, West Hall.

A summer of work and play at beautiful Callaway Gardens of Pine Mountain, Georgia, has been a memorable highlight of many college student's careers. These students work in the atmosphere of a summer resort, and in their free time enjoy this same setting with their peers from all over the United States. While the primary purpose of the program is to offer college students an opportunity to help finance their formal education, the work-play experience is an education one in itself and students carry many lasting relationships and fond memories back to their respective campuses in the fall.

An interesting and varied

array of jobs are available to students who work at Callaway Gardens. Golf course maintenance, waiter and waitress, and front desk clerk at the 365 room Holiday Inn off Callaway Gardens are among the jobs available. In addition to these, many students are hired by the Horticulture Department to work in the 2500 acre garden and greenhouse complex.

Practically all students are hired without a personal interview. Application for summer session work may be submitted any time. Those desiring work for the summer should have their requests in by April 1. Appointments are usually made in April. Students selected will be notified by letter giving such essentials as job appointment, hours, wage rate, reporting procedures, etc. Those not selected will also be promptly notified so they may apply elsewhere.

The Callaway Gardens Tuition Scholarship Program is designed with the idea of obtaining employees for the Company, and to aid in financial assistance to those who need it to continue their

education. Employment is available at Callaway Gardens during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. In addition to regular wages for the semester, students will receive a scholarship in the amount of \$140.00. There is a scholarship earned for each quarter the student works.

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LAM Meets Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 in Room 13 of the College Union, there will be a meeting of the Literary Magazine.

If you have submitted material, but have not submitted your real name and a signed verification of originality, please do so before the end of the week.

If you have other questions pertaining to the publication, attend the meeting tonight and present your queries or contact Judy Potter in Lowndes Hall.

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Mme. Pernelle.....	Debi Luce
M.Loyal.....	Woody Rehlerg
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Cleante.....	Terry Smith
Nelson Hitchcock.....	Director
Becky Harris.....	Assistant Director

MFL EVENTS

- February 14 MAGIC CARPET, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14 German
- February 18 RUSSIAN FILM FESTIVAL, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14
- February 21 STUDIES IN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES, 8:00 PM, Projection Room, West 14

Russian Film Festival

"Fate of Man," to be shown February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the MFL Projection Room, is the provocative, award winning film directed

by Sergei Bondarchuk of "War and Peace" fame. Taken from Nobel prize winner Mikhail Sholokhov's story, it won the Moscow Film

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by Alias Graffiti

This issue sees a new format for the Sound Column. After amassing countless suggestions from known and unknown parties, the new system is hereby applied. Headings designated here do not reflect the ability or talent of an artist or group, but rather the overall popularity as indicated by VSC students.

Lou Reed recorded his "Berlin" album a relatively short time ago but now comes yet another work called "Rock and Roll Animal." This one's live and was recorded during a week's performance at the Academy of Music in New York City. Offerings included here are not what avid Lou Reed fans are used to. There is some really good rock and solid vocals to back it up. Foremost on "Rock and Roll Animal" is an old veld underground song called "Sweet Jane" performed as only Lou Reed can.

A long time sidekick of Jefferson Airplane is Papa John Creach who has just completed a work called "Playing My Fiddle For You." With Papa John on this is a group named Zulu. The stuff on "Playing My Fiddle..." comes close to beating out "Filthy Funky" if not surpassing it. This old timer must have gone through several fiddles during the recording session.

"Loud 'n Proud" is by a British group named Nazareth. Being their fourth album, it lives up to the title. An interesting piece included for argument's sake is their version of "This Flight Tonight" which appeared on Joni Mitchell's "Blue" album. Nazareth manages to apply rock and roll to just about anything they come across. Interesting, but LOUD.

Commander Cody and his lost planet airmen have condescended to record a live album finally and it's now evident why they held back. The title is "Deep In The Heart of Texas" and sales so far have floundered. Country rock is going well these days but not for Commander Cody. There's something missing but it's hard to say what. Shinning through on Cody's live album are some well performed square dance-type tunes and the old favorite "Down To Seeds and Stems Again Blues" which is the epitomy of down and out. Some know the feeling.

Just in time for Homecoming at VSC, the Marshall Tucker Band comes forth with "A New Life." In the first album, Marshall Tucker leaned toward an Allman Brothers-Wet Willie sound but "A New Life" sees some easier material, although very good. No writing problems plague the band as do many of today's musicians.

The Strawbs now have "Hero and Heroine" and it's about time. It's been almost a year since the last Strawbs release. The easy rock sound appears on all tracks. "Hero and Heroine" is well worth listening to.

A new off-the-street artist is David Werner who borrs us "Whizz Kid." It is an excellent first album barring any mixing problems. The voice is in the music instead of on top. Werner lends a Bowie sound to most of his material which is missing most of the tings that

listeners are tired of and is full of sounds that aren't heard enough.

Sapo is a new Latin-Rock Band that bears a striking resemblance to Malo. Although instrumentally solid, all the sounds have appeared before in many places. Sapo holds particular interest to Latin Rock fans.

If you savor good old down home rock and roll, you should get into the "Butts Band." The LP doesn't have a name but then it doesn't need one. What else can be said but "they're good"!

Yet another excellent rock and roll band that's new to the music world. Charlie Daniels is not content with making good music with little recognition. He has pulled his band close around to commense a musical assault. With his aggressive approach, Charlie is now a big bad rocker.

If you like Bette Midler, you will be interested in Martha Velez in her latest album, "Matinee Weepers." She doesn't copy Midler in the material aspects but delivery and words are similar. Martha Velez can be a success but it will take some publicity stunt to bring her into the light.

The final entry this week is from "Hoyt Axton." He's had several albums of interest to a few classical folk enthusiasts. This effort is called "Life Machine" and brings on some more conventional music that's quite listenable. Axton's sound ranges from easy folk to laid back funk.

Rumors Department
Sources say that already, Steve Miller is in the studio again working on another masterpiece. Seals and Crofts' new one will be called "Unborn Child" from Warner Brothers. You can pick it up next week.

WVVS Department
February 26 will see a special show on Georgia groups. Listen to WVVS for more details.

Letters to Alias--
A.D.D. writes asking about references to James Dean in "American Pie", "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Rock On" (David Essex). Who was he and why do these similar songs talk about him?

It's hard to say why, but as to identification, people consistently get Jimmy Dean and James Dean mixed up. James Dean was an actor who was famous for his motorcycle and car stunts in movies. He died in an auto accident. Jimmy Dean is a rock/country singer who was most popular in the 50's with such hits as "Big John". He has since turned to pure bluegrass and has his own television show. If you listen carefully, "Rock On" refers to Jimmy and James Dean, of no reflection to each other.

Write to Alias G. with your questions at VSC Box 142.

SAE Initiates 19

This past Saturday, January 26, 1974 the Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its first initiation as a chapter of SAE.

The nineteen members initiated into brotherhood were: Johnny Allen, Doug Bryant, Swifty Griffith, Tom Seegmueller, Tim Wright, Chip Wright, Ron Butler, Ken Buckley, Burt Pattishall, Ken Carter, Jack Echels, Lamar Garner, Andy Smith, Billy Pendleton, Derry Crosby, Jim Phelps, Scott Van Devender, Chip Fennell and Tom Banks.

The Initiation was followed by a large celebration. Tom Manning was also initiated into brotherhood at Province Leadership School at Emory

TKE Elects Officers

By Joey Sheppard

Valdosta State's Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon have elected and installed new officers for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Jim Travis, Vice President, Lee Stoddard; Secretary, Bobby Darden; Treasurer, David Mathis; Chaplain, Joey Sheppard; Historian, Ricky Bowers; Sgt. at arms, Bill Stokes; and Pledge Trainer, Mark Strickland.

On Saturday, January 12th, the chapter held their annual Founders Day Banquet, followed by a dance, at the Holiday Inn. The brothers and pledges of Zeta Nu chapter were celebrating the Diamond Anniversary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE, founded January 10, 1889, has grown to over 310 chapters in their 75 years.

The Founders Day celebration culminated the week of initiation for 14 new brothers. The new brothers are: David Barrett, Clyde Connie, Terry Feimster, Scot Forward, Gene Futch, Billy Gilliland, Johnny Hadad, Mike Hyers, George Johnson, Jeff Strickland, Mike Tate, Mike Taylor, Marc Treadwell, and Lee Wood.

Brother Ed Jones was honored at the Zeta Tau Alpha Formal for two years of service to the sorority as their Sweetheart. Zeta Nu brothers Jim Travis and Terry Feimster were announced as Big Brothers to the sorority at the Zeta formal.

Plans are shaping up for the TKE Red Carnation Ball. The TKE formal will be held February 22 at the Elks Club. Many Zeta Nu alumni are expected to attend.

on January 12, 1974. In other news, Chip Smith was elected Chapter Collegiate Representative for Georgia Sigma and Al Browning is the assistant. The following have accepted bids in Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Chip Northcutt and Gary Wisenbaker. Our new brother Derry Crosby has met all requirements to run for S.G.A. President.

The sponsors of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held elections and the following were elected for positions: Terri Joiner Pres., Debbie Ford, V. Pres., Debbie Thomas Treasurer, Lisa Stone Assist. Treas., Lauren LaPradd and Angie Hammock are the Social Chairmans and Secretary.

Darden Elected BSU Head

Dan Darden, a junior psychology major at VSC and a member of the Blazer Baseball Team, has been elected to serve as President of the Baptist Student Union for the 1974-75 year. The new President, along with other new officers of the Baptist Student Union, will be officially installed at the B.S.U. Installation Banquet on March 8.

The VSC Baptist Student Union offers a variety of programs and activities for students and every student at Valdosta State College is cordially invited to participate.

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Cocky Braves Tackle Blazers

"I would be awfully, awfully, disappointed if West Georgia beats us here Saturday night."

Those were the words of James Dominey after his Blazers had loped off the floor after a Friday afternoon practice session. Disappointment would be nothing new to the VSC head coach who has had more than his share this season.

Back in December, Valdosta State jumped off to a 3-1 record, and many people were already predicting another trip to the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. Then the problems started to appear in bunches.

At the end of last quarter sophomore guard Bob Tierney announced he was leaving the team and VSC. He cited a lack of playing time as his main reason for departure.

A few days later, it was discovered that All-America candidate Kenny Alston was academically ineligible. Alston had held down top scoring honors and a respectable rebound average. With our two big guns Willie Oxford and Tim Dominey gone, this was to be Alston's year. He never got a chance to prove his ability.

That left Dominey with a starting lineup of three midgets and two giants. Donnie Wisenbaker, Dave Barnett and Larry Miller are playing the midgets' roles, and Don Reason and Tiny Hodge portray the giants. On occasion, all five have performed admirably this year.

Dominey had special praise for his two rookies, Barnett and Miller. "You wouldn't believe it, but our two freshmen are the best clutch players on the team. In the Armstrong game, we were hurt bad when Miller had to sit out because of stitches in his lip. In those final few minutes, he would have been a great asset."

At this point Valdosta State is almost, but not quite, out of the race for the SAC crown. In order to take it, the Blazers must win their remaining games with Columbus tomorrow night, West Ga., Southern Tech, and Augusta. Also Columbus must beat Armstrong when the Pirates visit that city. That would give VSC, West Ga., and Armstrong three Conference losses apiece.

Even if VSC does not win the SAC, our season could be salvaged Saturday night in the Blazer fieldhouse before a standing room only crowd. Coach Roger Kaiser's Braves have never won in Valdosta. Last year, they led by 20 with 14 minutes remaining only to lose 96-93. Dominey called it "the greatest game ever played in Valdosta." It was all of that and more.

West Ga. will bring in two of the leading players in the country in Clarence "Foots" Walker and Tom "Terrific" Turner. Before the season, Walker told everyone he had one goal this year—to beat Valdosta State twice. In Carrollton, "Foots" scored 25 points, but was surpassed by the 6-5 Turner who threw in 35 big ones. Tom "Terrific" has been called the "greatest shooter in the state." Saturday night, young Larry Miller will be out to mar Tom's reputation when he takes Turner on man to man.

Blazer superstar Don Reason scored only 18 points against the Braves in our first encounter. Since that time, the 6-8 sophomore has averaged 30.1 pts. a game in the Blazers three outings. VSC won two out three. It seems that as Don Reason goes, so goes Valdosta State.

Against the Braves Saturday night; Reason, Hodge, and the little guys will be ready.



Valdosta State's very own giant, Don Reason, will be ready for the high and mighty Braves from West Georgia Saturday night.

SAC Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
West Georgia	6-2	17-3
Armstrong	6-2	15-4
Valdosta State	3-3	10-9
Augusta	3-4	11-8
Columbus	2-5	14-6
Southern Tech	2-6	7-14

Leading scorers and average points per game.

- Jenn BabbBSU 9pts.
- Betty Braswell ADP 18 pts.
- Dellan Fountain J.T. 7pts.
- Mindy Hainey ADP 17 pts.
- Carol SearsZTA 7 pts.
- Dennise Keener M&M 6 pts.
- Cindy CrookKD 6 pts
- Cathy Watson Phi Mu 5 pts
- Early Mitchell.. BSL 5 pts
- Meredith Hamby KD 5 pts.
- Babe SamraADP 5 pts
- Jean BozenM&M 5 pts
- Kay Paulk J.T. & Co. 5 pts.

Armstrong Romps Over VSC

By Billy Tyler

Valdosta State's bid for the SAC title was dealt a serious blow in the Savannah Civic Center Wednesday night when the Blazers fell to the league leading Pirates of Armstrong State 92-81. It was the third time this year that the Blazers have been defeated by Armstrong and left them with a 3-3 conference mark and 10-9 overall. The game was a nip and tuck affair up until the final minutes when Blazer mistakes and Pirate baskets left Armstrong with the victory.

Valdosta scored first on Don Reason's basket but quickly relinquished this lead and found themselves on the short end of a 13-6 score. At

this point the Blazers were hit with still another injury when Larry Miller went out with a cut on his upper lip. The injury required stitches but was not considered to be serious. Valdosta fought back, pulling to within one on Tiny Hodge's basket and taking the lead on Donnie Wisenbaker's jumper 18-17 with 8:45 remaining in the first half. Two baskets by Dave Barnett put the Blazers up by three 22-19 with 7:08 left. At this point the lead changed hands and Valdosta found itself down by 3 with 2:30 left 38-35. Reason's 2 pointer and subsequent three point play knotted the game at 40 and buckets by Bob Donahoe and Barnett left the

Blazers with a 44-41 lead at intermission.

The Blazers increased their lead to seven at the start of the second half but saw it quickly diminish into another see-saw affair. With the score tied at 61 the Blazers were hit by a rash of turnovers and saw Armstrong climb to a seven point lead 69-62 with 9:41 left in the ballgame. But the Blazers fought back pulling to within one on several occasions but never being allowed to regain the lead. Trailing 79-76 with 3:53 remaining Valdosta committed another crucial turnover and from here the Pirates rowed victory. High point man for the night was Armstrong's Ike Williams who

hit 38 points, many of them coming at crucial points in the ballgame.

Valdosta was led by Reason's 31 points and rebounds. Dave Barnett was superb throughout for a season high 20 points followed by Tiny Hodge with 14. Wisenbaker had Donahoe and Clyde A. Miller 2 to round out Blazer scoring. Valdosta is 50% from the floor and only 54.5% from the line.

A win in Columbus Thursday night coupled with hopefully a loss to Armstrong to the Georgia Saturday and the Blazers will still be in the race for the SAC crown.

BSL Team Displays Power

By Meredith Hamby

With the 1974 women's intramural basketball over the half way mark, the Black Student League has displayed their "power". As predicted at the first of the season, the BSL will be in the championship if they continue to play the remainder of their games, as they have the first games.

Despite the fact that they are not the best shooters in the league, they are quick, and excel on the boards. At the present time they share

an undefeated record with J.T. & Co. On a given night, and a big elimination of fouls, the BSL could overthrow the tougher J.T. & Co. These two teams meet Thursday night at 9:00 for the game of the week.

The BSL after having trouble in the first half with both the ZTA's and KD's, always manage to come out on top. The KD's held the BSL to a two overtime ball game with the BSL finally boosting their record with a

27-23 victory.

If the BSL makes it through next week, playing the ADPI's on Wednesday and J.T. & Co. on Thursday, they should go undefeated this season.

However both of their opponents will show them the name of the game, if they are not careful.

Other teams winning games this week were: the BSU winning their first over the AZD's, J.T. & Co. defeating the ADPI's in an

overtime ballgame. Muffet's over the 76ers and the BSU. ADPI over BSU. Mu defeated the ZTA's, J.T. & Co. also over the 76ers.

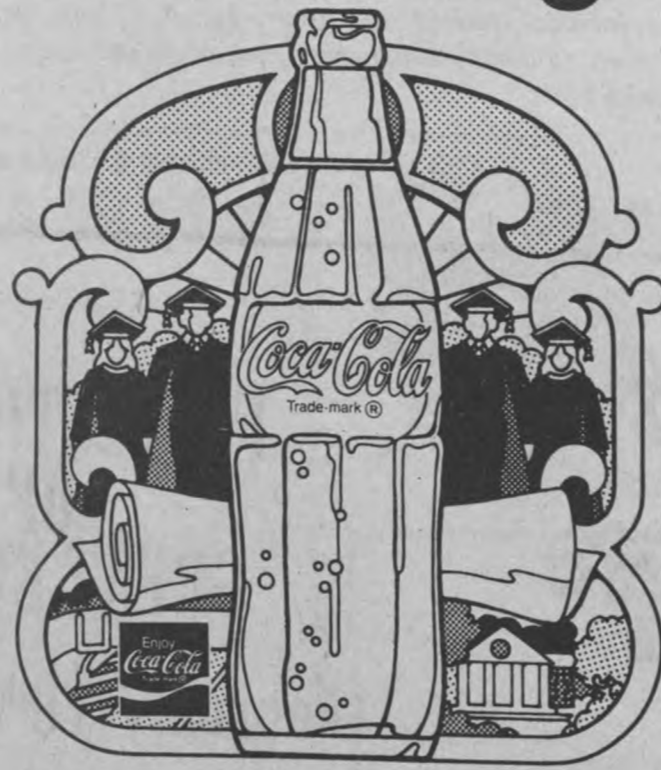
This Week's Schedule and Predictions Feb. 13 (Wed.) 5:00 BSL over ADPI's 6:00 76ers over BSU 7:00 ZTA over KD 9:00 J.T. over M&M Feb. 14 (Thurs.) 7:00 KD over AZD 8:00 ADPI over Phi Mu 9:00 J.T. over BSL 10:00 BSU over ZTA

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