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Rotary Foundation offers fellowships, scholarships

Special to the Spectator

Rotary International District Governor Preston L. Johnson has announced that two young people in Rotary District 692 have received educational awards from The Rotary Foundation for study abroad for the year 1980-81.

The recipients are Charles B. Bray of Manchester, GA, co-sponsored by the Athens and Athens West Rotary Clubs, and Peter F. Long of Warner Robins, sponsored by the Warner Robins Rotary Club.

More than 1,150 young people are receiving Rotary Foundation educational awards in 1980-81 at a cost of more than \$12.8 million. The Foundation has committed more than \$26.8 million to its programs for the next two years, 1980-82.

The educational awards are for graduate and undergraduate students, young people in technical training programs, teachers of handicapped students, and journalists. All recipients will do their studying in countries other than their own.

The Rotary Foundation is a nonprofit organization wholly supported by contributions from Rotarians and others worldwide. Created by Rotary International in 1917, its object is to further understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations through educational and charitable activities. Rotary International is an organization of business and professional men united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace in the world.

Rotary foundation awards underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction, travel, lodging, and food in addition to tuition, books, and laboratory fees.

A characteristic of the educational awards program is that recipients have the opportunity to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in their study countries and their home countries. Accordingly, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Students interested in applying for either a fellowship or scholarship from The Rotary Foundation to study abroad in 1981-82 should contact their local Rotary Club.

Alex B. McFadden
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Valdosta State College
is Chairman for the Valdosta Rotary Club. The deadline for applications to be received by clubs is March 1, 1980.



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ODK initiates fifteen

Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society recognizing outstanding students and faculty for leadership ability and scholastic average, recently initiated fifteen new members.

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active leadership positions in campus organizations, and must be in the top 35 percent of their class scholastically. Members are selected by secret ballot by the currently active members.

New initiates are: Ricky Christie, William J. (Sam) Ed-

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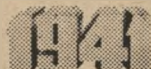
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Gauslad to speak on religious diversity

News Bureau

Edwin S. Gaustad of the University of California at Riverside is to speak on "Protestant Diversity and American Liberty" in the fifth of the current "Protestant, Catholic, Jew" seminar series at Valdosta State College.

The 7:30 p.m. session on Thursday, November 29, is scheduled in room 220 of VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center, according to Dr. Timothy Sehr, who is coordinating the series with his fellow history professors, Dr. Louis Schmier and Dr. Bill Frech.

The series is open to the public at no admission charge, thanks to funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

"As a former president of the American Society of Church

History, Dr. Gaustad is well qualified to offer his reflections on the effect of religious diversity," Sehr said.

"He will explain how the large number of Protestant denominations that have appeared in this country have affected both the nation's history and religion itself. And his presentation will be a fitting conclusion of the discussion of Protestantism which has been going on at VSC throughout our series this fall."

A native of Iowa, Gaustad received the BA in history from Baylor University and both the MA and PhD in history of religions from Brown University. For four years, he was dean of Shorter College at Rome, Ga. He has been a member of the history faculty at the University of California at Riverside since 1965.

"Dr. Gaustad is the author of six major books in American religious history, including 'George Berkeley in America,' just published by the Yale University Press," Sehr said. "He is also the author of a number of scholarly articles."

The seminar will be held in the winter quarter, with Dr. Rubin of Savannah as the speaker on January 15.

Buildings will be maintained at 65

Since President Jimmy Carter's July 10 proclamation of a "severe energy supply interruption...for the United States," Valdosta State College administrators have been busy complying with the U.S. Department of Energy's mandatory regulations.

"According to the various

New York Museum Seminar and Tour offered next quarter

The Valdosta State College Department of Art will present the seventh annual New York museum seminar and tour next quarter, offering students the opportunity to study and visit the great museums of New York City.

The seminar will be taught on

Monday nights from 7:00-9:00 pm by Lee Bennett, and is open to both Art majors and non-Art majors. The tour will depart on March 19, the day after Winter quarter finals, and will return on March 24, the day before Spring quarter registration.

The tour includes transportation from Valdosta to New York; hotel accommodations at the Taft Hotel; a sightseeing tour of Lower New York; a theater ticket for a Broadway play; and visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Guggenheim Museum, the Frick Collection, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, the CooperHewitt, and the Cloisters. Rates for the

proclamations and regulations, all our buildings at Valdosta State are to be maintained at not more than 65 degrees during the current heating season, which extends through April," said Sam W. Brooks III, VSC vice president for business and finance.

"These same regulations have required that hot water temperatures in college facilities be lowered to no more than 105 degrees, which was accomplished during the late summer. With the cold fall days approaching, our Plant Operations Division is now busy phasing into the heating cycle, and facilities will be heated at the mandated 65 degrees."

For students and professors with cold feet, there's no help in auxiliary heating devices.

"The federal guidelines prohibit the use of portable electric heaters," Brooks said.

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tour are: \$353.00 per person, twin accommodations, \$338 per person, triple accommodations; \$332 per person, quad accommodations.

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Editorials

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Letters to the Editor

From Behind the Front Desk

Jana Hancock

Dear Editor:

There are times. Sigh. There are times when I feel so old and cynical. There are times my faith in human nature plunges so deep, so close to rock bottom, that I question the value of life. When trusted friends betray what trust, they cruelly sever any previous bond of acquaintance, companionship and/or (?) friendship. Betrayal is devastating and saddest of all.

"No honor among thieves" obviously applies to members of the drug cult also. (Hopefully, the day when the herb cannabis is declared free and legal will come soon, and we, early rebels will look back on the days of dodging cops and laugh.) But until that day, we partakers of the euphoric weed will remain classified members of the drug cult." Because we are segregated from the honor among ourselves is a must.

To the betrayed by a trusted friend whom we "turned on" all summer is a crushing blow indeed. The act wasn't in the form of narc-ing, at least. Our "friend" simply broke in our apt. and cleaned us out of everything we had. The "everything" being all our money and pot needed to last the remainder of the quarter, i.e. rent, etc.

Needless to say, this former dealer is out of business. For good, for as every dealer and dealee know, transactions based on trust.

This is not to say I'm going to quit fighting for legalization of sweet mary jane. Nor am I going to quit fighting for marijuana to be declared a free, God-made herb, grown wild on God's earth as the Coptics suggest.

So, now we know who our "friends" are. The saddest state of all is that now we're careful and cautious of those who we extend our friendship (and our bong) to.

B & M

Sir:

It has been a year since the tragedy at Jonestown, Guyana. That incident should serve as a model to make both Christian and non-Christian people alike wake up and realize that this world is full of many "false prophets" as mentioned in the Bible to occur during the final days of man's existence on earth.

The recent furor and controversy over the movie "The Life of Brian" initiated more action and reaction among the local clergy and their congregations than that incident in South America in which over 900 people were killed or committed suicide.

Brian was an innocent fictional by-stander to whom people swarmed in the hopes of gaining spiritual wealth. Jim Jones, the non-fictional character in the Jonestown incident, was a very real part of man's history. It is this character-type that should receive the devoted attention of churches everywhere. The Jonestown Sect is just one of many of these cults that exist today.

If anything, The Life Of Brian served to make people aware of potential false prophets that exist in every segment of our culture. The only differences are between the fantasy and real, and between the Brians who don't look for followers, and the very real "gods" and "prophets" who daily steal peoples' minds and spread fake religion.

Wake up all local churches and put the emphasis of your constructive powers to work in places where it is really needed.

Richard W. Waters
P.O. Box 1809

Dear Editor,

Despite the superficial differences encountered in successive issues of The Spectator, all of our campus newspaper's weekly run-offs are alike. One or two photos, a filler article on some fraternity, and David Hainline's latest dissertation on nuclear energy adorn the front page. Page two is invariably either cluttered with the overflow from page one, or devoted to lauding our new student government for some decisive action or other. Page three may change some from week to week; last week is varied to: "Nuclear Energy from Page 1." Page four always begins with the editorials where concerned Americans and other pinko commies slander each other, the college, the American way, and the way sorority girls dress. On pages four and five we see Jana Hancock apologizing for once again imposing her opinions upon us, and David Hainline (this guy gets around) doing the same thing, but forgetting to apologize. Letters to the editor usually resume on page five in all their customary ferocity with articles about the dangers of angel dust, campus apathy, and the biology department.

Dr. Pendel and Opie maintain their stranglehold on page six by pretending to be witty and great musical critics Page six also features the other examples of epitomized culture and refinement, for instance, it was a page six that we learned that the

Merry Christmas! Well, I guess it's a little early, but the Spectator won't get a chance to tell you at a closer date.

Christmas automatically brings to mind presents, and we at the Spectator office are giving a few. David Hainline, the Associate Editor, got his early--a pocket dictionary for immediate use. Terri Duclos, Managing Editor, and I are in line for driving lessons, a gift from our passengers. I think that was a present given in self-interest. Cim Jenkins, Sports Editor, is getting a gift certificate from Jimbo's, and Jim Pember, Business Manager, is getting a bronzed bottle of Liquid Paper to keep in memory of his days with the Spectator. The office itself is going to receive a coffee pot from all of the caffeine addicts up here.

I'd like to give a few "verbal" presents to some people who have helped make this a good quarter (funds are a little tight these days). Personally, I owe my staff more than I could ever express materially--if ya'll ever need any favors, you know where to come! AnnLacey at the SGA Office has answered our phones, figured out our purchase requests, and served as general sounding board so often that she deserves to be an honorary editor (some present, huh, Ann). The College Union Board and WVVS, our hall mates, have been good people to associate with, also. We thank them for all the co-operation and teamwork. And of course, where would we be without the students? Ya'll have done a good job yourselves this quarter with feedback and ideas. We are your media, after all--remember that our number is 247-3358 if you need to complain or suggest.

It's been a memorable quarter for me, certainly. Don't worry, I'm not going to list all the people who I'd like to personally express my gratitude to! You know who you are...

We're fixing to leave a decade behind. When we return from Christmas break, it will be 1980. What will you remember from the '70's? Watergate, the energy crisis, the political upheavals? I wonder what the 1970's will be remembered for after a few more decades. For many VSC students, the '70's were our "growing up" years. We graduated from high school, began college, and are on the brink of entering the "real world." Take a little time to think of the things that have happened to you during the past ten years. And take a little time to plan for things to come in the 1980's.

Juggernaut Jug Band intended to have another whack at VSC.

Page seven of the 8 November issue assured us that Yes, the Chinese Garden did serve Chinese food, and that Shakespear had climaxed. And page eight of the same issue mentioned somethin about the Lady Blazers and Yarbs tangling.

Pages eight and nine belong to the athletes and to Woody's Wizz Quizz. Page eight of November 15 featured the Blazer's briefs!

The remainder of the Spectator is full of excerpts from The High Flyer, the official document of our ROTC detachment until they can thin up a better name, from

the Phi Moos and how much "activity" they're having, how the Kay Dee's party went, how much beer the Tekes drank, how smart you have to be before you can get into Phi Beta Phi, and lots of advertizing for this quarter's big production so the theater can claim that Sabine Story was as big a success as Godspell.

And the last page usually has some sort of beer ad on it. All the Spectator's issues are the same: everybody but Jana Hancock knows what's going to be on what page next week. I can hardly wait.

signed,
Ralph Vader

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Different Perspective

David Hainline

Seven quarters down and five to go. Or is it six down and six to go? Or five down and seven to go? After what seems like an eternity at college, I've lost count of just how long I've been here, escaping reality. For those who will finally graduate to the world of nine to five (for lack of a better phrase), you have my blessings.

Someone please write me or call and let me know what it's like. It's been so long since I've had my face slapped by an eight a.m. breeze, I almost forget people exist so early in the morning. As a matter of fact, my only thought, if I happen to be awake at that ungodly hour, is whether I will have enough time to throw on my clothes and eat breakfast before making a mad dash to my ten o'clock class.

I will miss those who are making the big step out of the proverbial nest: Robert, Jim, and sweet Marie. You were good to me and I will think of you often. There are many others who are leaving as well, and I will probably not realize their absence until I come back and find an empty space they once had filled. So I will say goodbye now.

But of course, life goes on. The newspaper has been very good so far, and I expect will get better. Needless to say, we are hoping for an ample crowd of aspiring journalists and the like to sign up for the course next quarter. It has been fun this quarter, working with those who signed up in the fall.

The best Christmas present the school will receive this year will be seen and heard when Winter quarter begins. Both the Spectator and WVVS have been given the go ahead to purchase a teletype machine for an AP wire service. It might just be possible to get a little bit of the outside world in here after all, with the wire service.

When I wrote something about the crisis in Iran, a couple of weeks ago, I was unsure of the outcome at that time. Today I am even more unsure of it. Right now I only hope and pray the hostages will return safely. And although the students here at VSC have little to worry about, I also hope for their safe return next quarter.

Happy holidays!

With all the organizations here at school: fraternities, sororities, honor societies, religious clubs, the Drama club, the Spanish Club, the SGA, and others, it's a wonder there isn't an organization here at school for every student under the sun.

It's great everyone has something to feel a part of. But there are many students out there who just can't seem to find the right clique. One just hasn't been established for the student who has everything, but the right organization.

We realize this is a problem. So in keeping with our policy of keeping the student informed, we have dedicated this week's column for just some of the many organizations around campus one may not be aware of: HWS(Home for Wayward Schizophrenics), ORC (Organization for Retired Celibates), BYPC (Beat Your Pets Club), OUP (Organizations for Unemployed Pyromaniacs), CIC (Cafeteria Investigative Committee), GIFC (Genocide is Fun Club), DICR (Defectors to the Communist Regime), CFV (Club for the Unloved), NAC (Nosepickers Anonymous Club), NNC (Nosepickers Known Club), OOPG (Organization for Off-Campus Pot Growers), BMC (Bathroom Mainliners Club), KCC (Kill a Cop Committee), BWRC (Bomb a Weekly Revival Club), STDSC (Speech Therapy for DJ's Club).

We hope we have enlightened you on the organization that best suits your individual tastes and needs.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Booger Sanders

Dateline Tayran

Yessir, this one's for the whole ball of wax. Whoever wins this one gets Boardwalk and Marvin Gardens to boot. I have been in Tayran only hours now but one can feel the tension. I managed to scramble aboard one of the first deportation flights out of Kennedy airport. I seated myself next to a fellow named Ahmad who wore a "Liberate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar--eliminate the Zone" button. He wore a Lakers cap.

Arriving in Tayran I managed my best Parisian accent by attempting to speak French with Scrabble pieces in my mouth. I fooled 'em, I think. They seemed to understand what I was saying, only I didn't. As soon as the plane touched down, I asked a young maiden, in my best Parisian, "Where's the bathroom?" She immediately painted a yellow and green butterfly on my cheek. I didn't mind, either, but there were more pressing matters at hand. When I inquired as to the whereabouts of a restaurant, she rolled up the cuffs of my jeans and gave me a foot massage. I can't wait to ask her what time it is. Eat your heart out, Marco Polo.

At this point the fate of the hostages remains unchanged. The Ayatolla Khomeini first requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council; the U.S. refused. Now the U.S. wants the meeting but Khomeini now says that if the council condemns his actions, it will be due to U.S. pressure. Sounds like he wants to sit in on a hand of poker with his own cards.

Now back in the U.S., there's all the organization of a Baptist church meeting. Carter's over a barrel, he refuses to negotiate with the hostages unreleased. Khomeini plays his hand with an added ace. The Shah must feel like Cancer's his best friend. Now, neither he nor Khomeini are exactly exemplary fellows. It's like finding out your fourteen-year-old daughter is on the pill--should you worry or be relieved? The Shah will be leaving soon, probably to parts unknown. This will aid the U.S. position, no doubt. President Carter has been sweating like sweat's his main line of work. The stress is everywhere. I saw Hodding Carter on the news last week. He looked like he just wished he was somewhere else, preferably Billings, Montana.

The news also reported an American Legion meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, long since barren of logic and poise. There were black and white members together at the meeting. At least some good has come of the situation. The last time blacks and whites sat together in Memphis was a Count Basie concert with all the lights out. Anyway, one member called for immediate out. Anyway, one member called for immediate retaliation. Another suggested a demand for release of all hostages within 24 hours, or else! Or else what? It's hard to fight someone not afraid to die. The U.S. found that out in WWII with Kamikaze pilots.

Even the colleges are having demonstrations. The students are not chanting "Stop the War;" now it's "Start one." They'll be fired up until somebody starts asking for volunteers.

This whole thing may drag out awhile and the best thing to do is keep cool. I've got to go now. The bearded ones are marching again. I'll smuggle another dispatch soon. But as for now, I'm gonna ask that little lady for the time. "Quelle heure est?" anyone?

Tora, Tora, Tora
Booger

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

The following message was found in the pocket of a scruffy young orphan child in an alleyway in the south section of Logghead county. Scribbled on the back of the paper sack the missive was scrawled on, was the address of the Spectator. It was forwarded to our offices and is reprinted here in its entirety.

"So much trouble in de world, yes there's so much trouble in de world" - Bob Marley sang it, and I said it Opie, and I'll say it again "So much trouble in..." Oh what's the meaning of it all? Why are we being deprived of our civil rights, due process and are subject to police brutality? We're no better off here in the Logghead Co. jail than we would be if we were Jamician Rastafarians.

Even as we speak, my young colleague lies pale and ughing on the cold chilly floor below my feet. All my medical knowledge could not even lessen his dismal suffering at the hands of our captors. The food strike we began the day before Thanksgiving is to no avail. Even our Iranian friends in the next cell, being held in protective custody, have achieved no progress in their own abstintion from the precious grit gravy we all now slaveringly crave.

The only hope we have to cling desperately to are the writings and musical inspirations of Bob Marley and the Wailers *Survival* album. We prisoners have found salvation and spiritual unity from such selections as *africa unite*, *zimbabwe*, *survival*, and *So Much Trouble in the World* in the infectious Reggae beat, characteristic of the native Jamician muse. Ah, how we long for the day when all of our brothers will free! How we long for the day when our plates will be filled with hot sausage and biscuits, ham and gravy, roast with a small portion, not a large one, mind you, but a small one. How about turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. How about...

Here the sack becomes untranslatable due to grit gravy stains, and so here the narrative ends.)

Georgia's Tallulah Gorge

How does a river carve a countryside; and how can its force be leashed to make electric power?

The answers to these questions come quickly for visitors to Tallulah Gorge Park in the north-eastern corner of Georgia.

Cherokee Indians named the river Tallulah (which to them meant "terrible") for it sliced a gorge through quartzite rock with water plunging 604 feet in less

than a mile over a series of step-like falls.

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Sites along the trail include: Lover's Leap (a 900 foot drop into the canyon), Deadman's Hole and Devil's Pulpit, which juts out into the abyss.

Near-extinct specimens of flora attract naturalists, while the sheer rugged spires of the gorge attract adventurers. "Deliverance," the Voight-Reynolds saga, was filmed here and, Karl Wallenda, the circus stunt man, set his world record for high wire walking over the gorge.

Tallulah Gorge is located on U.S. 441 south of Clayton. For more information on travel attractions throughout the State of Georgia, write Tour Georgia, Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, P.O. Box 1776, Atlanta, Georgia 30301.

New Park to House Old Cannon

Special to the Spectator

The double barreled cannon which has guarded the Athens, Georgia city hall for many years has a new home and a new assignment.

Designed by a local home builder who hoped to produce a potent new weapon in the arsenal of the Confederacy, the double barreled cannon was invented in 1863 and was to have fired two balls connected by a chain. The cannon failed to fire accurately however and was relegated to its role as an object of curiosity-- and the only one of its kind in the

world.

The cannon's new home is a park fittingly named Cannon Plaza, a part of a restoration effort to revitalize downtown Athens. The military marvel will be the park's centerpiece from its perch atop a concrete platform aiming toward the North as it did when it was first placed on duty.

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Features & Entertainment

Feelings

by Mitch Dutton

Being the feature/entertainment of the Spectator is a difficult situation. There is not enough regular 'entertainment' to fill a column going weekly, and we certainly cannot publish details of what people really do around here in their leisure hours. Features are sometimes especially hard to track down. Particularly when one is taking 20 quarter hours and working hard on graduating in June.

This is the verbose way of saying that copy is slim this week.

Really hurtin' for column inches.

Lots of white space.

Thank God for Doc Pendel, that's always good for a page of copy. I just hope they don't O.D. under the creative influence while writing that stuff.

Jean Holland's news bureau supplied me with the bulk of this week's news- the opera story, debate story, things like that. I can depend on her for several

solid releases a week. I write something only when all other methods of filling a page fail.

So, between the staff, news bureau, outside submissions, and myself, Scott usually has enough material to lay-out 2-3 pages of *The Spectator* for your perusal each week.

You probably have no idea how much work goes into each issue of this publication. Dozens of person-hours per page and hundreds of dollars in production costs each week. Sure, it's easy for you to pick up a copy and give it a cursory glance- then drop it into the nearest trash receptacle. You have no conception of the horrendous amount of mass human effort required weekly to get this issue into your hands!

You ungrateful dunderheads who can do nothing but complain about what's wrong with this paper should try your hands at publishing a quality journal every six days! So, 'till next time, thank you and good bye.

VSC Concert Band to play Whitehead this Thursday

When the 70-piece Valdosta State College Concert Band is presented in its fall concert Thursday, Nov. 29, trumpeter Craig Ward of Waycross is to be featured as a soloist. The 8:15 p.m. program in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium is open to the public at no admission charge.

"Craig, a junior music major, is one of the finest young trumpet players I have ever had the pleasure of working with," said Ed Barr, director of bands at VSC.

"Though he is a young player, he demonstrates all the qualities of a topnotch trumpet player. There is no doubt in my mind that Craig has a brilliant future ahead as a professional performer."

Ward is to be featured on "Vaxuosity," a piece written for a trumpet virtuoso named Vax.

"This piece contains written as well as improvised sections, and it's when Craig Ward improvises, creates his own variations

on the written theme, that he displays his own virtuosity," Barr said.

The band is to perform "Entry of the Gladiators," the very popular march associated with the circus, as well as selections from "Ain't Misbehavin'," the current Broadway show based on the music of Fats Waller.

"We will also feature two very exciting numbers by popular Russian composers, Kabalevsky and Shostakovich," Barr said.

"And we are very happy to have Bill Martin, the director of bands at Lowndes High School, as our guest conductor for a special number."

Student conductor Dewayne Tanner of Waycross is to lead the band in selections from "Chicago XI," and the program is to end with a Wagerian work.

"This is 'Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral' from 'Lohengrin,' without a doubt one of the most thrilling works of instrumental music ever written," Barr said.

Capitoline Wolf Statue

Special to the Spectator

Life has been little short of hectic for Rome, Georgia's Capitoline wolf statue.

The statue shows the mythical twin founders of Rome, Romulus and Remus, being suckled by a wolf. It was given to the Georgia city when Rome was chosen as a site for the Italian Tubize-Chatillon Corporation, now a part of the Celanese Corporation of America.

After the statue was presented, its life moved along slowly until 1933, when one of the twins was "kidnapped." Despite every investigation short of bloodhounds, that portion of the statue was never found. Some years later a civic club in Rome, Italy, learned of the tragedy and replaced the missing segment.

When Italy chose to oppose the Allies in World War II, Romulus, Remus and the wolf quickly disappeared from the streets of Rome, Ga. They remained in secret confinement until 1952, when they returned to public view.

There have been some minor mishaps for the statue, too. Someone once displayed a twinge of modesty by clothing the nude infants in immaculate white diapers.

CUB Winter Quarter Activities and Movies

The College Union Board has a full slate of activities planned for Winter Quarter. Here is a breakdown of the Winter Quarter calendar. 1st week: Fun and prizes with a "Las Vegas Night"; 2nd week: Comical card trick artist "Mr. Fingers" and special appearance of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra; 3rd week: Talented classical guitarist "Cy Timmons"; 4th week: Tournaments in chess and table tennis; 5th week: The comical story teller Bill Gywenn; 6th week: The week of Homecoming with a top named band and the always popular homecoming carnival

and dance; 7th week: Is Black Awareness week in which the CUB is planning a special performance; for; 8th week: Is the Drama Dept. Winter production; 9th week: always popular Star Trek film festival in the Projection Room; 10th week: Is reserved for exam preparation.

The College Union Board also will be offering 10 Sunday Night movies in Whitehead Auditorium: The Turning Point; Capricorn I; Oliver; Greased Lightning; Halloween; House Calls; The Deerhunter; Hustle; Mash; and Shenandoah.

Andersonville Attracts Visitors

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The Andersonville Trail is a relatively new route through Georgia, and a popular one, for it includes many unique spots (Georgia's only river ferry, the national home of the camellia, the home of President Jimmy Carter) plus the famed Andersonville National Cemetery and Prison Park.

The little village of Andersonville is being restored as a Civil War town to appear much as it was when northern prisoners were unloaded from trains and taken to the Prison across the road. There is a museum, a little log church called St. James Church, and sites where prison officials were housed.

Today the cemetery is a tranquil area of peace and solace, visited principally by those who have rekindled interest in the Civil War or those whose forefathers are buried here.

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LADY BLAZERS TAKE THIRD

by Cim Jenkins

The Lady Blazers travelled to Cookeville, Tennessee over the Turkey days and participated in a Thanksgiving Tourney hosted by Tennessee Tech. Tennessee Tech. won the tournament, while Clemson finished second and the Lady Blazers took third. The Ladies played what coach Lyndal Worth called the worst basketball ever for the Lady Blazer team on Friday, and came back Saturday to play the best ball so far this season.

The now 2-2 team suffered their second loss of this season to Clemson on Friday, then evened their record with a win in the consolation match against Nebraska Saturday.

The Ladies got off to a horrendous start Friday by not even attempting a field goal the first four minutes of the game. Worth felt that Clemson was not better than her squad.

"Nodody wanted to take any shots," Worth commented. "We played very poor offense and it is fortunate we did not get beat worse than 81-69.

"Our girls took the attitude that they were afraid they would mess up."

Other disastrous offensive aspects of Friday night's showing

were that for thirteen minutes into the second half the Ladies did not score a field goal and that high scoring Susan Taylor tallied only 16 points.

In the consolation game against Nebraska the Ladies clinched a third place finish and found their lost offense by playing like the Lady Blazers of old. The Ladies have never lost three games in a row and Worth and her team didn't want that feat labelled on the '79-80 team.



VICKI SMITH DRIVES IN LADY BLAZER WIN

"The difference between Friday and Saturday was like night and day," Worth lamented. "We played good offense, and very good man-to-man defense."

Vicki Smith had perhaps her best night as a Lady Blazer by pouring in 29 big points. Taylor followed Smith in the scoring with 27.

One of the changes that pulled the Ladies out of their slumps was Freshmen Pam Lee. Lee took over the point guard duties

from a slumping Missie Milton and proved worth of the job.

"Lee showed the most initiative and willingness to take over responsibility on the court," Worth said.

The Lady Blazers travelled to Albany last night for their first conference battle with Albany State. From there the team will go to Columbus, Mississippi to play MUW on Friday. The Ladies will also include a bout with Mississippi College on the road trip.

YARBS REPEAT SUPER SPORTS PERFORMANCE

By Craig Merrigan

The Yarbs, holding off a strong challenge from the Pop Top, repeated as champions of the 1979 Budweiser Super Sports Competition.

The Budweiser sponsored competition was held at North Campus for the second year in a row. Competition consisted of events in frisbee throwing, volleyball, an obstacle course run, frisbee football, an 880 yard relay, and a tug-of-war.

The Yarbs, led by Roger Dixon and a "well-balanced" girls team, captured first place in the frisbee events and the boys and girls

obstacle course runs. Despite a lousy start, the Pop Tops came on to finish a close second. The Pop Tops, behind Kelly Ingram and Joe Guzey, easily won the volleyball and surprisingly won the 880 yard relay. The SAE's, on the strength of an impressive win in the tug-of-war, finished a tough third.

Entertainment during the day was provided by the live band the Tastebuds. If a spirit award would have been given, they certainly deserved to win.

Other members of the first place Yarbs included: Phoebe

Tomlinson, Theresa Lannen, Lisa McBraf, Korin Kievman, Bob Buckholtz, Jeff Rinhard, and Mike Olson.

Roger Dixon, was selected as Most Valuable Player in the Super Sports Competition. Several nominees are up for Rookie of the Year in the beer chugging at the Junction that night.

Let's all toast the Budweiser people for a well run day, a lot of fun, and most importantly for a free hangover the next morning.

LEEMAN'S LOSERS

by Jim Woody

1979 was to be the year. The Atlanta Falcons were predicted to make the playoffs, get in the Super Bowl, and live happily ever after. Wrong again, pigskin breath.

Leeman Bennett is the most unimaginative coach this side of Timbuktu. Passing plays are reserved only for 3rd down conversions. A flanker reverse or end around are not in the Falcon's playbook. Jim Mitchell and Billy Rychman, two premier wide receivers, are used so infrequently that dust has accumulated on both of their bodies.

Granted, Atlanta's defense has been quite porous this year. The pass rush is non-existent. The secondary has been shaky, especially on deep patterns. (I won't mention any names- Rick Byas.) The awesome "Gritz Blitz" of '78 has been laughed at by opposing quarterbacks in '79. "The birds" just have not been playing or acting like a cohesive unit.

On paper Atlanta's offensive material is awesome. Steve Bartkowski is a devastating passer if given the protection. Alfred Jenkins and Wallace Francis are probably two of the best starting receivers in the N.F.L. Dennis Pearson and Billy Ryckman are two talented second stringers who could start for several clubs. Even rookie running back William Andrews is showing promise catching the football. With all of this talent, Leeman's goal every game is to establish a running game. Phooey!

Look at the San Diego Charger's philosophy- Win at all costs. Since accepting the head coaching job two years ago, Don Coryell has transformed the Charger's punchless offense into an awesome scoring machine. How? Good question. Dan Fouts, San Diego's quarterback, has been told to come out throwing. As a result, the Chargers beat the Super Bowl champs two weeks ago along the way to a current 10-3 record. Steve Bartkowski should be given those same instructions.

The Falcons should not be counted out for the future. A new coach and a few blue chip defensive players could provide the impetus for a vast improvement. Maybe Rankin Smith, Atlanta's owner, will come to his senses and make some changes. Merry Christmas!

BLAZER NEWCOMERS

by Phil Painter

The VSC Blazers have some fine new ballplayers this year. Coach Dominey feels they will all be a very definite asset to the team.

Bret Campbell, a 6' 1" freshman guard, was recruited as a future point guard and floor leader. Campbell has a winning reputation. Last year he helped Anderson High School in Anderson, Indiana to runner-up honors in Indiana's state tournament. He is expected to see some playing time this year as a freshman.

Theodis Christian, 6' 8" junior center, was recruited to give the Blazers a consistent power play at the basket. Theodis is extremely strong and aggressive. He needs some experience in the VSC system but his potential is unlimited. Christian is from Bessemer, Alabama.

Ivey Hubbard, a 6' 4" freshman forward-guard, is considered one of the most naturally gifted players ever to enter the VSC program. Ivey's smooth as silk and has great speed, quickness, and intelligence. Hubbard should really help out this year and he is from Jacksonville, Florida.

Willie Ward, a 6' 4" freshman forward, is a great jumper and a good shooter. How quickly Ward gets in the game will be determined by how aggressively he plays.

Ward will grow some more. Time will tell what role Ward plays this year for VSC. Ward comes from Owensboro, Kentucky.

It looks like a good year for Dominey, and his new recruits may help make it his best ever when combined with the fine talent already on the squad.

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An audience participation skit will be performed at the half time of the Saturday night game.



'Truth in Testing' Bill nears Debate in New York

Visions of doom abound as 'truth-in testing' bill nears debate in N.Y., S.A.T. cost are up, availability down; the scourge may spread Nader aide: It's just a consumer bill.

CPS--It's going to be harder to take college entrance exams in New York soon, and if Congress approves a couple of bills it will consider in committee this week, it might be harder to take those tests everywhere else in the country, too.

They are "truth-in-testing" bills, which require that the companies that create and administer standardized tests file test questions and answers with state education commissions.

New York passed the first truth-in-testing law last summer, despite dire predictions from the College Entrance Examination Board (popularly known as CEEB or as the College Board), which administers most of the tests. The agency warned it would have to rewrite every test if the answers were available to the public, and that costs would rise accordingly.

Bob Cameron of the College Board says that each test used costs \$83,000 to develop and administer. New York's law has

pushed the cost to \$97,000, he says.

Consequently the College Board announced on October 9 that it was offering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in New York only four times this year, instead of the usual eight. The test fees charged to the 350,000 New Yorkers who annually sit for the exam will also rise an undisclosed amount from the current \$8.50.

Cameron adds the College Board will also stop offering special test sessions to students who can't make it to the regular sessions. He emphasizes the cutbacks are all caused by the added costs of the New York law.

He predicts students everywhere will feel the same pinch if Congress passes either of the two truth-in-testing bills the Senate subcommittee on past-secondary education will mark up this week.

There are even more drastic visions of the bills' effects. Richard Berendzen, president-elect of American University, worries that nationwide truth-in-testing legislation could mean the end of standardized testing altogether.

"The testing companies' claims are totally false," coun-

ters Joel Packer, lobbyist for the United States Student Association. "The bills will mean a better understanding of the test for students. It will not abolish the tests."

"Students are captive consumers in the standardized testing business," explains Ed Hanley, an aide in Ralph Nader's office who is working on a long-awaited Nader study of the industry.

"Since these tests play such an important part in peoples' lives, they need to be open."

The openness is what testing firms oppose. Cameron foresees that "the schools are likely to obtain copies for drilling students on test answers. With these new bills the test form cannot be re-used.

"These complications are not imagined, not thrown up in

opposition," Cameron swears. "The disclosure law will preclude test availability from an economic standpoint."

Hanley disputes Cameron's economic argument, claiming that "we have obtained internal documents that indicate that students are already paying more than the cost of the test." The College Board and its sister Educational Testing Service are

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Best and Worst Christmas Contest

To coincide with this year's avalanche of Christmas commercialism, ALTERNATIVES is sponsoring the first annual "Best and Worst Christmas Contest." The contest, open to all Americans and Canadians, will be seeking examples of Christmas gifts, from past years, which best illustrate:

1. **THE WORST OF CHRISTMAS COMMERCIALISM:** gifts that were particularly tacky, tasteless, extravagant, expensive, awful, useless, and/or utterly crass, and primarily served only the financial interests of the manufacturers and retailers (examples: automatic, electric "in-the-shell" egg scramblers; \$300 Monopoly games made out of chocolate; patriotic toilet seats; \$99 "X-mas Stockings" filled with x-rated films)

2. **THE BEST OF AN ALTERNATIVE CHRISTMAS:** gifts which demonstrated a more meaningful, human and socially responsible celebration (examples: things which were home-made or recycled; gifts of time, a shared experience or the teaching of a skill or talent; a gift given to someone else in your name)

This year, with the Best and Worst contest, there's finally a way to share those examples of excessive commercialism that set the standard for taste or those special and creative gifts that really did reflect the true Christmas spirit. Entries must describe, in 200-300 words, a gift actually received by the contestant. Each entry should explain why the gift reflected either excessive commercialism or a more meaningful and responsible Christmas. Photos of the actual gift are optional - but non-returnable. The names of people submitting "Worst of Christmas" entries will be kept confidential, and the winner of this category will have the option of having his/her name withheld from public announcement.

Entries must be received by December 18th at the following address: **BEST AND WORST CHRISTMAS CONTEST, ALTERNATIVES, 4274 Oaklawn Dr., Jackson, MS 39206.**

Prizes: In the spirit of an Alternative Christmas, ALTERNATIVES will donate \$500.00 to two non-profit, tax-exempt human needs or social change organizations. The winners of the "Best" and "Worst" categories will each be able to designate one of the donation recipients. Winners in each category will be chosen by the staff of ALTERNATIVES and will be announced at a press conference in Washington, D.C. on December 20th.

The sponsoring organization, ALTERNATIVES, was founded in 1973. The non-profit, public education organization was launched specifically to develop resources and projects to challenge the runaway commercialization of our celebrations and lifestyles.

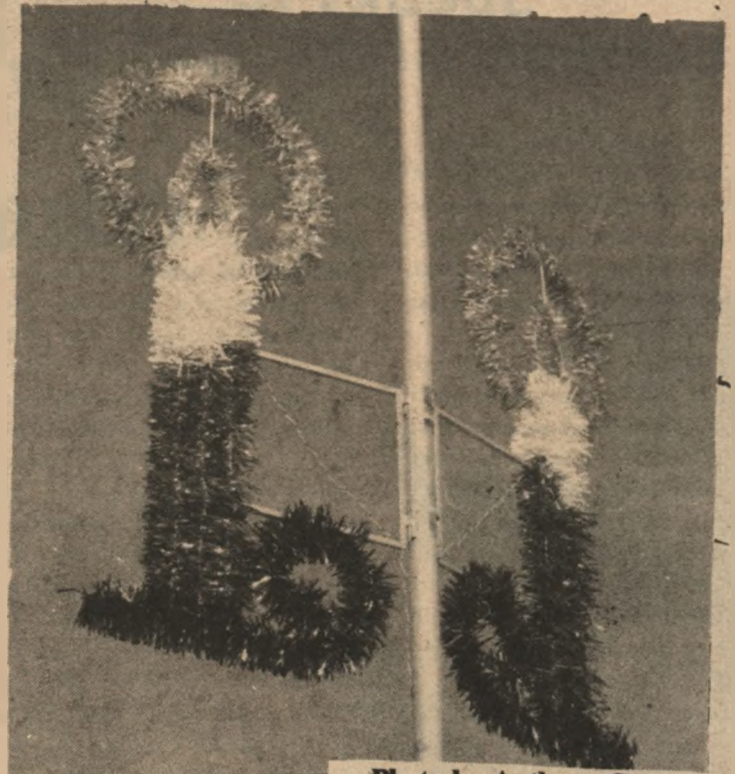


Photo by Anthony Courson

It's beginning to look alot like Christmas in downtown Valdosta.

Georgia Lung Association Celebrates 75th Anniversary

Mary Beth Busbee, First Lady of Georgia and 1979 Christmas Seal chairperson for the Georgia Lung Association has announced that the association's Christmas Seal goal for 1979 is \$580,000.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Busbee said, "the Christmas Seal People provide lung health education materials, medical programs, and community services statewide. "Their life and breath" goal is important to Georgians and worthy of statewide support. I hope that everyone will remember to answer their Christmas Seal letter generously."

The Georgia Lung Association is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The Christmas Seal People are the oldest voluntary health organization fighting a single disease.

"In 1904 the Lung Association was known as the Tuberculosis Association and fought only TB, which was then referred to as the White Plague. Today, the Lung Association has changed its name and broadened its impact, so that now all lung diseases merit attention." Mrs. Busbee explained

She added, "The Lung Association also works in areas affect-

ing lung power, such as smoking, occupational hazards, and air pollution. It has been predicted that tomorrow's lung diseases will be caused by environmental factors that drug prescriptions can't cure. The Christmas Seal People are working today on what curb future lung diseases."

Mrs. Busbee encourages anyone needing information on lung diseases, or other programs conducted by the Christmas Seal People, to contact their local Lung Association office or write:

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Detective Charles Spray Speaks to Lambda Alpha Epsilon

by
E. R. Franklin

On Wednesday, Nov. 14th, at 3:30 p.m., the Eta Alpha Chapter of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon - Criminal Justice Association was called to order by president Vicki Childs.

In the business portion of the meeting, Secretary-Treasurer Melonie Smithwick reported that she is still attempting to decipher the past year's bank statements that were just turned over to her by the bank. The problem with National Headquarters has just about been resolved so we should be hearing from them soon.

The meeting was turned over to Detective Charles Spray - the scheduled guest speaker. Detective Spray, who attended VSC, is the sergeant of the Valdosta Detective Division and a member of the Governor's Organized Crime Council. He has attended

Energy Cutback

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"We're asking all college personnel to take their own heaters home, and we're recalling to the college warehouse our VSC-owned heater."

Brooks said VSC's goal is to maintain the 65-degree temperature throughout all campus facilities. And it's not hard to understand the motivation.

"I realize that these tempera-

ture settings may make us uncomfortable at times, but the regulations give the Department of Energy the power to penalize any institution not in compliance up to \$15,000 for each violation," he said. "Therefore, we are asking for the understanding and cooperation of everyone on campus in these difficult times."

The next meeting was set for Wednesday, November 28th, at 3:30 p.m. in Room WA 34. Plans for the annual Criminal Justice Christmas party will be discussed. No guest speaker has been planned as of yet and this should be the last meeting of the quarter.

Delta Chi's Sponsor Christmas Tree Lighting

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting on President Bailey's front lawn Tuesday night was very successful. This event is annually sponsored by the Delta Chi's, and always seems to put everyone that attends into the holiday spirit.

As fall quarter comes to a close, and the books get heavier, the Chi's look back at yet another excellent quarter. But wait...the fun's not over yet! Tonight we have a terrific social planned with the ladies of Kappa Delta. This will be a great climatic ending for the quarter.

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non-profit entities.

College Board Chairman Fred Hargadon sees the movement for open test records as misplaced. SAT scores, he says, "don't effect students anywhere near as much as the courses that they take, and the grades they receive" before applying to college. Hargadon, who is also Stanford's dean of admissions, adds, "If one wants to have some kind of 'sunshine' bill or 'truth-in-testings, a damn good place to start would be all that grading and all those tests in secondary school that are the most important element in the long run in most admissions decisions."

Angel Flight/Arnold Air Society Opens Book Exchange

Angel Flight would like to thank everyone who bought goodies from our bake sale. It was a great success! Also, we would like to congratulate Sharon Glisson and her special events staff for a truly exceptional Dining Out at Moody Air Force base. By the way, the decorations were lovely, weren't they?

The Angel Flight/Arnold Air Society Book Exchange will be open thru Finals of this quarter and at the beginning of next quarter. For those of you who don't know, the Book Exchange is located downstairs in the College Union. So, come sell

your books and look over our selection. If you have any questions contact

Ann Morris at
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Victom

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Hey-R&R&K&J&K&6,
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Scott D.
Where in the H. have you been? Hog hunting?
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P. Face

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Allen R., When you're drunk, you remind me of John Anderson.

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Dot,
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My name is not Howell.
My name is not Hoe
My name is not Harold
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Howe

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and Lauren and Beth a Merry
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Paul and Kevin
P.S. You too, Rose

J- The weather is getting colder-
You'd better stay in and keep
Granny warm this weekend. S&S

M. A.

Macon is great
A D Pi, too.
But best of all,
I think is you
Your Secret Admirer

P.S.

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Lee Dale Winters, It's going to
work, Keep the faith. Love
S.S.C.

Chuck DeCurtis--

We all love you and hope you
have a very Merry Christmas.
Love and
Christmas Cheer.

The '79 A D Pi
Pledge Class.

Happy "20" Birthday, Dot D.
Love, Your Roomie and Carol.

Happy Birthday, Jana-anna,
Love, The Spectator

S.L., Are you really S.R.?

Joe M.
Have a Merry Christmas!!
D.J.C

I want to wish all the ADPi's
and Delta Chi's a Merry Christ-
mas and Happy New Year. I love
you all.
Missy

EW, the Nun
Teaching pledges to stop the
elevators isn't Proper and Prim.
Signed
B&W Phantom

Clard and BC, Have you visited
the tooth fairy lately?

Melody, Who does your hair?

Mel M. Who are you getting
dressed-up for?

Happy Birthday, Michelle L.,
love, your big sister.

Tom, We must dance again.

Jim Renfro- Is it true that your
favorite pasttime is parading
around with your underwear on
your head? Didn't it get awfully
cold.

Joyce and Jim, Do y'all ever
leave the apartment?

Carl Hobbs- How does the pool
table sleep?

Robert K., I still remember the
chair incident. Your time will
come.

Scott C., Bet you'll think twice
next time you're desperate.

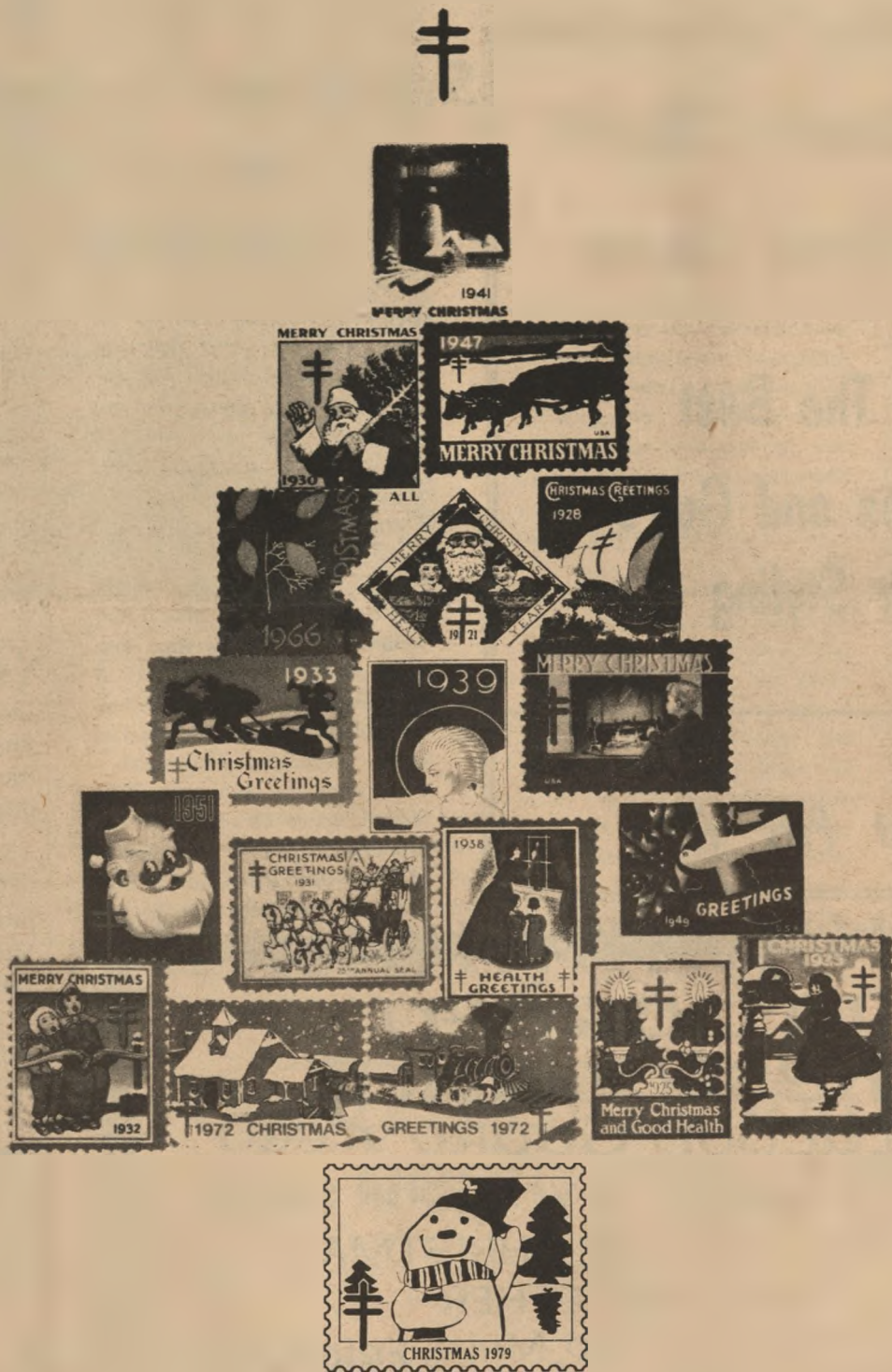
We're having a bathroom party
Friday. Y'all come.

David by-line, Hope you get good
use out of your dictionary.

A.J., Have you had your bat-
teries changed lately?

Robert Leedy: Have you fallen
off your bike lately?

Anthony C.- Thanx for the wining
and dining. Terri & Dot



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Mail Call Adds Christmas Spirit

Special to the Spectator

For just about anyone who has ever been in the service, mail call was one of the most welcome events, perhaps especially for those who were away from home or the first time. Picture a scene from many of the old war movies or from MASH...the clerk yells "MAIL CALL!", and all the guys (and gals) crowd around...waiting...hoping...the lucky ones delightedly tearing open their letters, while those who receive no mail shuffle away dejectedly. As difficult as serving in the

Armed Forces may be, the worst time is probably at Christmas, one of the traditional times for families to be together. Many thousands of our military men and women will not be able to take "leave" in order to be with their families during the Holiday Season.

That's why ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, an independent, nonprofit organization, is now conducting its fifth annual Christmas MAIL CALL. Christmas greetings are received from around the country (this is an ideal project for school classes,

church groups, families, and individuals) and forwarded to Armed Forces Y's, USO's, and various Department of Defense facilities such as hospitals and bases, both in the U.S. and overseas. Reports have been received of close friendships that have developed (even of marriages having occurred) due to contact initially established through MAIL CALL.

Participants are requested to include a personal note in each Christmas card, with their name and address inside each card and on each envelope, in case the

recipient wishes to write a note of appreciation in return. Envelopes should NOT be stamped, however, since the cards from many participants are combined and re-mailed in large packages. A tax-deductible donation of 10 cents per card is requested to cover forwarding postage and other operating costs.

Anyone with friends or relatives in the Armed Forces may send in their names and military addresses, and MAIL CALL will forward some mail to them.

To participate, send mail and tax-deductible donations (most

participants send five or more cards--mail in any quantity is welcomed) by November 27 to:
ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL
c/o ARMED SERVICES YMCA
500 WEST BROADWAY
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P.S. In response to many past inquiries, beginning next year MAIL CALL will be conducted on a year round basis rather than only during the Christmas season. Plans for this expanded activity are currently being formulated.

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For further information, please write to:

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The Mark Stephens Blood Drive continues today in the VSC cafeteria, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Don't forget to go by and donate a pint of blood! The gift of life will be a welcome Christmas gift to someone that only you can give.

The Valdosta State College theatre department is proud to present: **An Evening of Chekhov** featuring Steve Seyfried and Elise Cunningham. This will be January 3, 1980, 8:15 p.m. at the Performance Lab 221 in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is Adults- \$1.00 and Students- \$.50. **An Evening of Chekhov** is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

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