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Student beats the big three

by Donna Martin

Everyone has a hobby at one time or another. It might be chasing down rare butterflies, collecting stamps or capturing the beauty that nature has bestowed upon us, through the eye of a camera.



David Oldacre [right] and "Axe" in Oldacre's stripped down, souped up, home-made buggy. And just in time for the holidays.

David Oldaker, a freshman here at Valdosta State, has a hobby too, although it doesn't seem to fit any "standard" hobby category. Since April, Oldacre has been spent an average of eight hours a day in the TKE garage working on his hobby--building his own car.

"I could have built it in a month if I'd had the money," said Oldaker.

"It's nearly finished, except for a new windshield," he added.

Oldaker also plans to install partial body work for protection and a few luxuries for protection on his "buggy," which he said gets 60 miles to the gallon.

The buggy uses a Volkswagen engine with a four speed transmission.

"I was aiming for a fast machine that doesn't guzzle gas. It's so lightweight that if one wheel comes off the ground, the other ones follow," Oldaker said.

The most time consuming task on the way to the car's completion was rebuilding the engine and foraging around town for parts, Oldaker believes.

Oldaker said a friend helped him by welding the car frame together. The overall cost of the car was about \$1,800, according to its builder.

"I've been frustrated with it at times," he explained. "But the TKE's have really been patient with all the noise I've been making on it."

For all their patience, the TKE's will probably receive enough of a reward when they get to take a spin in a very slick machine.

Anti-gravity machine unveiled

by Donna McEachern

VSC's Chemistry Department this week uncrated its Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer (NMR).

The NMR cost over \$20,000 and weighs some 1200 pounds, including a 900-lb. magnet.

Students taking Analytical, Organic, and Physical Chemistry will have access to the NMR. Approximately two to three classroom days are required to learn the basics of operation.

When a sample substance is placed in an NMR and exposed to the magnetic field, the protons in various molecules act in a predictable manner, enabling a chemist to identify some features of a substance.

The NMR is perhaps the most important instrument in the modern arsenal of investigative tools," said Dr. William B. Harrison, Head of the Chemistry Dept.

According to Dr. Harrison, VSC was one of two senior colleges in the university system which did not have an NMR.

"Hands-on experience with this instrument is vital. All chemists must know how to use and interpret data from an NMR," said Dr. Harrison.

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\$40,000 of students' money pumped into floundering annual

by Jane Gulce

If you are a student enrolled this quarter, you paid three dollars towards a VSC annual.

From now on, barring rising costs, you will pay three dollars every quarter to support the annual.

This all came about when some 17 percent of the student body passed a referendum, held during last year's SGA elections, increasing student activity fees and re-established the VSC annual.

The annual will receive some \$40,000 from increased activity fees this year.

Despite the fact that they had already paid for it, some 3800 students neglected to have their class picture made for the annual earlier this month.

Co-editor Amy Johnson said that her staff did all they

could to inform students when pictures were being made; however, only about 1000 students showed up for the picture taking.

What's more, if a student attends VSC for only two quarters, he will still have to

pay another three dollars for his annual. If he does not pay, he's out six bucks.

The rebirth of the annual, and the referendum that made it all legal, was engineered by SGA President

Perry McGuire. McGuire said that it was his personal goal for the college to have an annual before he graduated. "The annual is a great institution that a school like VSC should not be without."

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Longer fall break still a dream

by Donna Singletary

Reports that the University System of Georgia Board of Regents is considering a change in the Fall Quarter class dates are not true, according to VSC Vice President, Dr. Ray Cleere.

The proposal to begin fall quarter early in September and have finals before Thanksgiving with a long Christmas Break extending until after New Year's comes to the Board of Regents'

attention often, Cleere reported.

"I haven't heard of it this year unless some student group has made the proposal," Cleere said.

"The Board of Regents' declared the present system to be the uniform calendar a few years back," Cleere added.

According to Cleere, a self-admitted conservative in school policies, a full week of classes plus finals would be

his idea of the perfect schedule.

"The quarters are so tight already. Teachers would have little or no break in the summer. Then we'd be pushed to end fall quarter before Thanksgiving," Cleere said.

The air conditioning would also probably cost VSC more if the school was to open soon after Labor Day, Cleere reported.

He admits that changing to

the earlier dates would aid the students in finding Christmas break jobs.

Students complain that they could get longer and better jobs with the added days in their hometowns.

Other students from out-of-state claim that more of their friends would attend Georgia schools if the Christmas break was extended.

Another student said an
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Mr. Pythagoras

Numerological patterns associated with dates and years are sometimes quite interesting and always immensely fascinating. Here are a few examples...

Kaiser Wilhelm I crushed the socialist revolution in Germany in 1849. Add the digits of the year together and you get 22. Add 22 to 1849 and you get 1871, the year Wilhelm was crowned emperor. Add the digits of 1871 together and you get 17. Add 17 to 1871 and you get 1888, the year of Wilhelm's death.

How about Richard Wagner and the mysterious number 13...

There are 13 letters in his name and he was born in 1813. Add the digits of 1813 together and there's another 13. He composed 13 great works of music and his greatest work *Tannhauser* was completed on April 13, 1845 and first performed on March 13, 1861. Another of his great works, *Lohengrin*, was composed in 1848 but Wagner did not hear it played until 1861, exactly 13 years later. Wagner died on February 13, 1883. Notice that the first and last digits of this year also form 13.

World War I ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918. The invasion of France by the Allies in World War II began at the 6th hour of the 6th day of the 6th month, 1944. Notice further the 666 here, and also note that the digits of 1944 added together equal 18 which is 6 plus 6 plus 6!!

What about this impelled numerological pattern in the wars of the 20th century?

The Boer War ended in 1902. If we add each of its four digits we get 12--add 12 to 1902 and you receive 1914, the year that World War I began. That war ended in 1919. Add those digits together and you get 20 which added to 1919 equals 1939, the year that World War II began. Repeating this procedure again we see that WWII ended in 1945. Those digits added together equal 19, added to 1945 equals 1964, the year of major escalation in the Vietnam conflict. That war ended in 1972, which added together equals 19, added to 1972 equals 1991. It would be foolish to ignore the obvious impelling forces of this palindromic year.

Noticing that the library is switching to the LC system reminded me of a curious phenomenon concerning the Dewey Decimal number for books on number theory. The number is 512.81. Isn't it interesting that 512 is 2 to the ninth power, and 81 is 9 to the second power. While I'm on the subject of the Dewey Decimal system note that books on numerology are listed under number 133.335. Add this number to its reversal 533.331 and you get 666.666, a double instantiation of the mark of the Beast. Quite fascinating, isn't it???

The answer to last week's puzzle concerning the anagram for "moon-starers" is "astronomers"....

Until next week (or perhaps next year)...

Remember...

Ask not what the numbers can do for you, but what you can do for the numbers...

Mother fights hazing

Campus Digest News Service

Eileen Stevens is fighting fighting back against a college tradition that took the life of her son, Chuck Stenzel.

On Feb. 25, 1978, she was told that her son had died of a hazing during a fraternity's initiation. Her son had been locked in the trunk of a car. He could not be released until he had consumed a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine and a six-pack of beer. His death has been one of a series of unindicted killings by hazing. Mrs. Stevens has been determined not to allow this tradition to continue. In memory of her son, she formed "Chuck," the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

She lobbied to get an anti-hazing bill passed in New York. Last month the bill was passed and signed by the governor.

Abolishing physically dangerous hazing is not enough for Mrs. Stevens. She is also working to abolish psychological hazing, which she has found in some fraternities. Psychological hazing can involve sleep deprivation, examinations with no correct answers, phony notes indicating that a student has failed a course, "third-degree" interrogations under bright lights and threats of retention.

Residence halls to close

Residence halls will close for Thanksgiving holidays on

Wednesday, November 26 at 9:00 a.m. All students must be out of the dorms at this time.

Residence halls will re-open on Sunday, November 30 at 1:00 p.m.

Dorms will close again for Christmas quarter break on Saturday, December 6 at 5:00 p.m. They will re-open on

Sunday, January 4 at 9:00 a.m.

Anyone changing rooms for Winter Quarter must make these changes in the housing office before they leave for

the quarter break.

This week students are completing evaluations of their Resident Assistants. This feedback helps improve residence hall staff effectiveness.

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nual will be a "collection of memories" for VSC students, although she admitted that it will probably not be as meaningful as a high school an-

nual.

"If we can capture 1980, as well as the VSC students, it will be great," she said.

Activists see Reagan win as dawn of a new campus protest era

by Michael Arkush

[CPS] -- Long before most Americans have sorted out the meanings of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, some student leaders and activists are predicting the next four years will include a re-awakening of the era of campus protest.

"I'm optimistic about students and their ability to change the world," says Janis Fine, vice president of the Student Association of State Universities in New York. "The Reagan victory may be the unifying factor

which makes students become active again."

Fine notes that at a recent association meeting "people were scared out of their wits at the results of the election." She thinks the fear will reveal a "need to get together."

Indeed, a variety of activists contacted by College Press Service expressed rising expectations that there will be more campus protest in the immediate future. As proof, they point to stirrings of half-articulated resentment of the re-emergence of a

figure who evoked so much student wrath in the late sixties.

At the University of California-Berkeley, just moments after Reagan was declared the winner, about 3000 students staged a sit-in. Speakers exhorted students to "make sure Reagan can do a little as possible to hinder human rights." Fifty-two protestors were arrested.

At the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, a school not known for activism, several students greeted the election news with anti-Reagan chants. Within minutes, the number swelled to about 600.

Greg Ludke, one of the original screamers, says the demonstration was entirely spontaneous.

Mike Pucci, vice president of the student government, says the rally was "the first time we've had any kind of student protest against anything on this campus."

Just what students were protesting is open to question. At Berkeley, anti-Reagan slogans evolved into anti-ROTC chants. At Stevens Point, students shouted "Reagan sucks."

Most leaders interviewed think harder issues -- like a new military draft -- will be

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Senior
Mrs. Ellie, his mother.



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Secretarial Administration
Freshman
Mrs. Ellie, his mother.



Tommy Thompson
Political Science
Sophomore
The Nielson Ratings.



Ruth Johnson
Undecided
Freshman
Little John, his son.



Quincey Washington
Communications
Freshman
His wife, Sue Ellen.



Beverly Stewart
Business Management
Freshman
Dusty Farlows



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The NMR is currently in a separate room in the Chemistry Department because of the magnet's sensitivity to temperature change. Over

any 24-hour period, temperatures must remain stable within 3 degrees Celsius (5.4 degrees Fahrenheit) to prevent changes in the strength of the magnetic field.

Class re-scheduling untrue

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advantage to VSC would seem to be in less heating expense.

VSC comptroller, Sam Brooks, estimated Fall quarter '79 utilities for all the buildings were approximately \$200,000.

He stated that heating costs are up 30 percent in the last year.

"VSC is on natural gas, but we are on interruptible service which means we sometimes have to burn oil," Brooks said.

He explained that often during the Winter months,

since the college is such a large consumer of natural gas, the gas will be cut off and the college must then resort to oil that is stockpiled and stored underground.

Brooks estimated that the switch to oil happens "once or twice in November, twice in December, and a lot in January and February.

"When we have to use this oil it is a lot more expensive. We use at least \$10,000 in gas every month," Brooks said.

"We can tell a change in

energy consumption on an average Sunday night with students coming back from weekend trips," Brooks added.

He estimated that heat consumption will go up 40-50 percent with all the students moving back in after Thanksgiving.

"We will be able to tell a big difference Monday morning," Brooks said.

Students questioned about the possibility of a long Christmas break said, "great," "fantastic," and "Let's go."



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John Robbins

Ronald Reagan, the 69-year-old former Governor of California, has transferred his acting talents and conservative views from the sound stages of Hollywood to the halls of the White House. He was elected the 40th President of the United State in a stunning electoral landslide victory.

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The same conservative tide that carried Reagan to the Presidency helped the Republican Party sweep Democrats from control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years. Republicans now will hold all the Senate chairmanships; therefore, a new conservative dimension in public policy can be expected.

NEW SENATE LOOK...

The Foreign Relations chairmanship, which could go to Charles Percy of Illinois, is a key in the Senate transition.

On the important Judiciary committee, Democrat Edward Kennedy will probably be replaced by Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Republican minority leader Howard Baker will take over from Senate majority leader Robert Byrd and have control of scheduling key bills, patronage posts and overall direction of half of Congress.

The American voters cited many reasons for turning President Carter out of the White House, but said that their main reason for thinking Ronald Reagan would be a better President was that he would provide "strong leadership" in the years ahead.

Carter also was hurt by the hostage issue and by the somewhat large number of voters who thought he ran an unfair campaign, in which he suggested that Reagan was a racist and a warmonger.

LEADERSHIP...

We heard a great deal during the presidential dampaign, but very little about what it was. Without telling us what it was, the candidates accused each other of lacking it.

The demand that the President be a leader combines two different views of the "Presidency":

1. The President should be an executive and carry out the wishes of the people.
2. The President ought to lead, to find solutions to the nation's problems and to point the direction in which the nation should go.

The American electorate showed enough "confidence in leadership" in Reagan to make Carter the first incumbent President (elected) since Herbert Hoover in 1932 to fail in a bid for a second term.

There was little enthusiasm around the world over Reagan's selection as President. Western Europe sees Reagan with no diplomatic experience, facing major difficulties in dealing with East-West tension and a possible battle with Moscow over arms limitation.

VOTING...NONPARTICIPATION...

It will be a while before official figures on the 1980 election turnout are available, but NBC News has estimated that only 85 million, out of 160 million eligible voters, went to the polls November 4.

If that proves accurate, the turnout for this election will be the lowest in 32 years, continuing a downward trend in voter participation.

CONCLUDING REMARKS...

Leaving the world with both positive and negative afterthoughts, the American election process has proven, once again, "that it can only happen in America." An actor has catapulted from the movie screen into the Oval Office, and leader of western (free) world.

The seventies brought us "disco fever", and the eighties have brought us the "urban cowboy" syndrome. To quote a prominent VSC political scientist, "The leadership of this country now is coming from the cowboy sector rather than Ivy League." This may, or may not, be questionable; however, we are on the verge of getting a new and different generation of politicians. The World War II vintage has become a stagnant pool of leadership.

The new generation of leaders come from an era of affluence, inflation and social change.

The new political scene is dominated by networks of specialized interests, and television has become the all-powerful communications link between politicians and citizens.

Dear Editor,

There are some things in this world that are strictly for fun. They are not supposed to be actually taken seriously. Among them are college football rankings, fortune tellers, astrologists, pro wrestling, and ,yes, also numbered among these hallowed fields is numerology.

Numerology is fun as long as it is not taken beyond what it is. However, in his infinite wisdom, our own Mr. Pythagoras has used this game to imply that our new president "may be" the beast! Cheapshot! Up 'till now, just about all I had against Mr. P were the borderline rip-offs at the end of his columns and his over-use of the word "Fascinating".

It may be entirely true that the numbers reveal all, but at the same time they'll say most anything. I was talking to a friend the other day and we discovered that Mr. Pythagoras himself could be the beast! Shades of Armegeidon!

Take the two words "Mr. Pythagoras." Written like this there are twelve letters in two names. Twelve divided by two is six. Two sixes right there! Written out "Mister Pythagoras," there are sixteen letters. A one and a six. The beast's number is "666," but an alternate translation is "616". Could it be mere coincidence that our own incredible numerologist has both the possible combinations?

Also, his birthday (6-6-36) has three sixes. If we add up the unused portion of 1936 (1, 9, and 3), we get thirteen. Isn't that an unlucky number in Salem?

Since Mister Pythagoras' big numbers seem to be three sixes, let's start at "M" and count six letters. We get an "R." Six more gives us a "G." Finishing out the last four letter of "Pythagoras" and going back to "Mister" we get our third letter, an "I". So, we have the letters "RGI." That's not a word, so let's write this out in the inverse order in which they appear in the alphabet, "RIG!" Could the numbers be telling us that the celebrated Mr. P. is (perish the thought!) rigging them to suit his own diabolical purposes? Do the numbers lie? Maybe it's just that the

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numbers have a sense of humor and they're playing a joke on Mr. P! Fascinating, isn't it?

Oh well, it's all in fun anyway. If it weren't for the fact that some folks take him seriously, I'd think Mr. P. was okay. He must have been a blast on Halloween anyway. Personally, I think God's doing a pretty good job of running things, and I doubt if He consults the stars, numbers, Associated Press, or UPI during any major decisions. But, that's just my opinion.

Sincerely,
KUDZU

Dear Editor

I noticed in the November 14, issue of The Spectator, "Immoral Minority" objected to the remarks about Christianity made during the Damascus Road Show, but was willing to begrudge the airing of Christian music. He seems to hold the view that Damascus Road air time is slanted, but that during all other air time only neutral, unslanted music is programmed. He needs to keep in mind that other musicians use the music and the text of their songs to present their philosophies and expound their views as well. During the other broadcast hours selections which promote deception, promiscuity, self-gratification, and profanity are often aired, but "Immoral Minority" did not register any objections to the philosophy behind these.

I can see no reason why Damascus Road programming or any part of WVVS' broadcasts should be altered in an effort to show a preference to "...those who believe in no religion over those who do believe."

Alan Fite
Nursing Major

Dear Editor

I am writing regarding the letter I read last week in the Spectator about the Damascus Road program. I am a first quarter freshman and I have enjoyed the programming at WVVS so far with the exception of the Damascus Road. My Complaint is not so much the musical portion of the show, but instead the messages which are promoted by the

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Last Adventure in Fantasyland

John O'Dell

Since this is the last issue of the quarter, and since it is fairly obvious that very few people take the time to read editorials, I thought that I would take the time to address a question of international importance.

Who shot J.R.?

I realize that everyone who is interested in knowing the answer has their own opinion, and that TIME and NEWSWEEK have devoted 'expert' considerations to the question as well, but just read me out—

The producers have supposedly said that the culprit is a minor character who is familiar to watchers, but that the motive has not been made apparent.

This suggests three possibilities:

The Psychiatrist— Did he shoot J. R. because he is in love with Sue Ellen and realizes that the only way to save her from self-destruction is to remove the source of irritation?

The Hooker— J. R. has made use of her services (in more ways than one) to promote his nefarious schemes in the past. Could she have been in love with oilman Stone, who killed himself because he was ruined in J. R.'s oil-lease scam? Was Stone planning to divorce Mariles and run away with her?

The Cop— J. R. uses him to muscle people, but it would be J. R.'s style to blackmail him instead of paying him. Did the cop get tired of giving it away?

The important question seems to be which character had an opportunity to get J. R.'s pistol? Sue Ellen started out with it, but in her alcoholic stupor, did she give it to someone else? We don't know.

This left me with the task of trying to second-guess the producers' decision about who to leave holding the "smoking gun."

One consideration is how to keep viewer interest high after the revelation is made. If some minor character is implicated, viewers just might decide they're not interested enough in that character to keep watching. The perpetrator should, therefore, be someone the audience likes and identifies with.

Ideally, the motive should also capture viewer interest. Soap operas are very experienced in this area, so don't be surprised if a whole new chapter is opened at Southfork with a clever plot twist.

The maximum impact should also be made by the revelation of J. R.'s assailant's identity. In other words, they should be someone the audience doesn't suspect at all. A trick learned from the murder-mystery fraternity.

These three conditions exclude most of the characters, but let's take a look anyway.

Miss Ellie— She would normally be a good choice, but her character has already developed to the point that viewers would disbelieve her involvement.

Kristin— Her contract may expire, but my guess is that she got a better offer from Fred Silverman.

Dusty Farlow— Forget it, too obvious.

Bobby Ewing— No, Same reason as Miss Ellie.

J.R.— No way. He wouldn't trust anyone that much.

Sue Ellen— Too Obvious.

Pamela— A distinct possibility, if she hadn't been on the road with Bobby.

Marilee Stone— Too Obvious.

Cliff Barnes— Ditto.

Von Leland— Ditto.

Ray Krebbs— He would also be a good choice, were it not for the fact that his character has not been developed enough to promote viewer empathy.

With all these people eliminated, I am left with one suspect.

Jock Ewing

He would fill the bill, all right, but why would he do it?

First of all, Jock's main goal in life is to make Miss Ellie happy, and with the family about to disintegrate because of J. R.....? J. R. has also managed to drag the Ewing family name through the mud, destroying the reputation Jock built up over the years... The question then becomes not WHY Jock would shoot J.R., but COULD he shoot his own son. This is where a possible plot twist could enter the picture. What if J.R. is not his son? His first wife, Amanda, is in a mental hospital in the Rockies. What if J.R. is her son by a previous marriage, or illegitimate? Jock's image as the typical "Marlboro Man" would certainly sustain viewer interest if he were the gunman.

His absence from Southfork would also open the field for Bobby and J.R. to really go at each other for the control of Ewing Oil. It would support the producers' statement that the culprit would be a minor character, because although Jock is the head of the Ewing family, he is not a central character in the overall plots.

Actually, I could care less who shot J.R., but it's a pleasant way to spend an editorial.

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Two Thorazine Fools Miles Wofford and Glenn Carson

Last week while skimming over THE SPECTATOR, we were quite pleased to see that someone had chosen to comment on THE DAMASCUS ROAD. We are always open to suggestions, as expressed by the "Immoral Minority," but we would like to clarify a few points made in the letter.

First of all, the letter referred to our music as "Christian Muzak." Well, although Bob Dylan isn't hard rock, we don't think of him as mellow. Both "Slow Train Coming" and "Saved" by Dylan are used on THE DAMASCUS ROAD. Some others that we played are Bruce Cockburn, Dan Peek (of America), and Paul Davis. We play Contemporary Christian Music. Most of it has a pop sound, but we frequently throw in a real rocker like Larry Norman.

Also, we really don't use the program as a pulpit. Each week we discuss different life-topics and allow the listener to draw his own conclusions. We are the first to admit that we of ourselves aren't "enlightened enough on the meaning of life" to expound on anything. Everything we use on THE DAMASCUS ROAD is taken from the Bible. Philosophies found in the scriptures are the basis of our entire society, so we consult the Bible for our material.

Both of us have discovered through what many students have told us, that THE DAMASCUS ROAD is very well supported! We both receive comments every week from listeners who enjoy the show. THE DAMASCUS ROAD also adheres to the idea that WVVS is your alternative. We are the only station in Valdosta that offers a program of Contemporary Christian Music.

Again, we appreciated the letter and are always open to comment. You can write us at VSC box 142 or call 247-3248. Remember, THE DAMASCUS ROAD from 7:30 until 10:00 AM every Sunday on 91FM. Thanks for listening!

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show's D.J.'s. It seems to me that this moralizing is clearly out of place on a non-commercial state-funded college radio station.

Not only does it seem to violate church and state separation but it is discriminatory in that it promotes one particular doctrine to exclusion of all the others.

This practice seems highly irregular in lieu of the circumstances.

Signed
Howard Baker

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to "Immoral Majority" (and I hope you are reading this).

Ninety percent of all the music played on WVVS is nothing but Satan worshipping music. Most of the groups whose songs are played are

outspoken devil worshippers.

I agree with only one point made by "Immoral Majority:" how my money and every other student's money is spent--on T-R-A-S-H like AC/DC, Kiss, etc.

WVVS plays music to suit a certain minority, I'm afraid. I certainly hope they can stay an immoral minority with thoughts like that. My prayer tonight will be that God will touch their souls through the next Damascus Road program and through those who host the show, who are trying to save people like yourself from eternal damnation!

Concerned

Dear Editor,

When I said that I was the Voice of Experience, I meant it ... every word! I'd just like to tell Mr. Non-male that I HAVE caught some greeks in homosexual acts and that the rumor about some greeks being gay is no rumor. One



YOU SHOULD BE GRATEFUL THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS GOTTEN INTO LOW-COST HOUSING, DEAR. WHY, IF IT WERENT FOR THEM WED STILL BE LIVING IN THE CAR

of these greeks was a friend of mine and as a last gesture of a dead friendship I do not reveal his name now.

When I go to a fraternity house (very rarely anymore) I dress very conservatively. And once those greeks fairly tore those conservative clothes off within an hour of my arrival. Really, the greeks who aren't fags are women molesters, and maybe some are both.

Go ahead and tell me I'm wrong, you're lying through your teeth. I've been there, damn it, and I know what I'm talking about.

Sincerely,
The Voice of Experience.

Dear Editor:

The following is directed to those responsible for the assembly of the new Pine Cone Yearbooks that all of us students have already paid for and are going to receive, whether we like it or not.

It is my understanding that there exists some problems with getting the pictures taken of many apathetic students. Those students (including myself, a biology junior) are probably fed up with the Greek-centered nature of this campus, among other things. I do not want my picture in a book that will be dominated by fraternity and sorority activities. I consider relations with such groups more detrimental than a boon to post-collegiate activity.

To end on a note to maybe aid the organizers of the new Yearbook in gaining 100%

cooperation from the students, including myself, I suggest they arrange to re-photograph the entire student body at the Winter quarter registration as part of the registration process. Mandatory photographs, though approaching non-Democratic methods, can play a major role in the success of the new college yearbook.

name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

In my three years here at VSC I seldom find it worthwhile to write rebuttals in the Spectator regarding shabby letters to the editor. I was once told that an opinion is like an a--hole, everyone has one, and last week's letter about the Black Student League is just that, an opinion, an opinion based on pure speculation and ignorance.

It is not my objective in this letter to declare the individual writing the letter ignorant, but the view of the BSL is certainly one of ignorance. I would, however, like to point out the fallacy of the letter, for I cannot recall anything in the BSL's constitution making race a qualification for membership. However, if you are not black, you are to be commended for your desire to join the BSL. But I cannot believe you've made any attempt to attain membership; hence there can be no justification in your statements.

The purpose of the BSL is to promote cultural activities among black students: one example would be Black Awareness Week.

They are a group of students who have come together to find avenues for solving problems that may be unique to black students. Another objective of the BSL is to foster scholarship and campus involvement among black students.

Open your eyes and widen that narrow mind. The BSL is not the KKK. It is a group of students with common interests and a unique set of characteristics. With these facts you could compare them with other organizations around campus such as The Society of International Students, The Baptist Student Union, or even the IFC. Keep in mind, a group of students with common interest and common goals.

Through I am not a formal member of the BSL, because I have a conflict with their formal meetings, I still believe in the purpose and potential of their existence. As a student and on behalf of this fraternity, I wholly endorse and support the Black Student League.

Bobby Shannon, President
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

If you're going to Savannah for Thanksgiving and have room for one more person, please call Carol at 247-8883.

Entertainment Review

Lisa Daniel



The finest arts are offered at Valdosta State

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Two comic operas are to be presented as an "Opera Gala" by the Valdosta State College Opera

Theatre on Nov. 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

One is "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti, and the other is "Gianni Schicchi," by Puccini. Both are one-act operas.

Tickets are \$3 at the door, according to Greg Ansley of Cairo, student director. Ansley has a degree from VSC in music and is working on a degree in theatre. Except for Dr. Joe Haas, VSC music professor, the cast of both operas is made up of students.

Originally written for radio, "The Old Maid and the Thief," was later adapted for the stage. Time in the opera is about 1940. It is described



as "a very funny show," by a member of the faculty.

Cast in the lead role of Miss Todd, the old maid, is Debi Chandler of Tifton.

Miss Pinkerton is played by Lesley Jones of Newton.

Mary Margaret Sapp, also of Tifton, takes the part of Laetitia and Stan Smith of Pelham is cast in the role of Bob.

Originally written in Italian, "Gianni Schicchi" is to be sung in English at the VSC presentation.

Cast in the title role is Harry Graves of Macon.

Playing the role of his daughter, Lauretta, is Lyn Romine of Quitman.

Dr. Haas is Rinuccio. Other characters are Zita, played by Mary May of Thomasville; Nella, played by Stephanie Medlin of Albany; Ciesca, by Jan Reeves of Newton; Sieme, by Kenny Robinson of Warner Robins, and Gherardo, Eddie Wilson, also of Pelham.

Crafts

CUB offers another event

by Sonja Taylor

The CUB will sponsor "Holiday Saturday," a day of craft workshops tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the College Union building.

The workshops will consist of three sessions in which students will learn to make macrame wreaths, braided calico wreaths, and counted cross stitch ornaments.

Each of the three workshops will run simultaneously in the morning and afternoon so that students may attend two workshops if they wish.

There will be a slight charge to cover materials but no workshop will cost over \$3.00.

Holiday Saturday will help students with gift-giving ideas for the holiday season. Students participating will take home finished products.

Samples of the crafts will be displayed this week in the SGA office.

Dance Dance Dance and give thanks

By Eddie Becker

This year the Thanksgiving holiday will begin early. As far as many students are concerned, the holiday will start Friday, November 21 when the College Union Board throws a dance to lead it all off. The dance will be held at Mathis City Auditorium, which is located between Patterson Street and Ashley Street.

The auditorium is surrounded by Ashley street, Sallas Mahone elementary school, South Georgia Medical Center, and the VSC north campus.

The excitement all begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. Saturday morning

The music will be provided by "Toby King and His Magic Gang" who are well known to many VSC students as they appeared for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's formal

this past spring. Don't miss out on the fun, mark it on your calendar now, and let's start the holiday by dancing the night away.



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Movies & Theater



Sunday night movie in Whitehead

The Sunday night movie for Nov. 23 will be *The Last Married Couple in America*. The movie stars George Segal, Natalie Wood, Richard

Benjamin, Valerie Harper and Dom DeLuise. It is a comedy that "fools around a lot."

The film will be showing at

6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and is free with valid VSC I.D.

Cool Hand Luke will be the Sunday night movie on Nov. 30. The film will be shown at one time only and is also free with VSC I.D.

Both movies can be seen in the Whitehead Theater located in the Fine Arts Building.

Handel's 'Messiah'

Christmas play to be presented

VALDOSTA, Ga. — To celebrate the Christmas season, Valdosta State College is to present a performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in Whitehead Auditorium in the Fine Arts Building.

There is no charge to the public, but there will be an opportunity at the end of the program to make donations toward the expense of the orchestra.

Ruth Sisson, music professor at VSC, is directing the production, which includes participation by the VSC Concert Choir, the Valdosta Choral Society and a chamber orchestra of strings, trumpets, tympani, and organ.

Although the presentation of the "Messiah" is to begin at 8:15 p.m., a concert prelude of Handel's Organ Concerto Opus 4, No. 6 is to be performed at 8 p.m. by senior organ major Karen Sturevant and members of the string

orchestra, according to Miss Sisson.

"The 'Messiah' is perhaps the best known, most often performed choral work in the entire history of music," she

said. "Its background is remarkable. Invited by the Duke of Devonshire to give a concert in Dublin, Handel decided to write an oratorio for the occasion. In the incredible space of two weeks he composed the entire score of the 'Messiah.'

"The manuscript is said to be full of ink blots and smears from the great speed with which Handel tried to get his ideas down on paper. The work was performed for the first time in 1742, at a charity concert in Dublin, after only one rehearsal."

The work is in three parts, dealing with the life of Christ. It is Part 1, commonly known as "the Christmas portion," which is to be performed here on Dec. 2. Its texts are drawn from the Bible, particularly from Isaiah.

The famous Hallelujah Chorus and two other "praise" choruses will be borrowed from Part II to conclude the program, which lasts about 1½ hours or less, according to Miss Sisson.

Comedic Operas to be performed in Sawyer Theater

by Carol Townsend

Two one-act comedic operas will be presented in Sawyer Theatre Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian Carlo Menotti, and "Gianni Schicchi," by Giacomo Puccini will be directed by student Greg Ansley.

"It is very difficult to cast opera roles because of the required singing involved," Ansley said. "The two 45-minute operas are enjoyable and immediately appealing."

The first opera, "Gianni Schicchi," written by the Italian composer Puccini, is set in Florence, Italy around the year 1299.

The cast members include: Harry Graves, Lyn Romine, Mary May, Dr. Joe Haas, Eddie Wilson, Stephanie Medlin, Michael Linger, Tony Watson, Kenny Robinson, Allen Rackley, Jan Reeves, and Stan Smith.

The opera takes place in a bedroom in the house of

Buoso Donati, who has recently died.

The family members find out that Donati has left all his wealth to the church. They become very upset and one of them calls for the help of Gianni Schicchi.

Schicchi, who is cunning and deceptive, comes up with a plan to act as Donati

because no one except for family members know that he has died. The family members want to get Donati's fortune for themselves.

The relatives become extremely hostile when they learn they have been caught in their own trap because Schicchi has taken everything for himself.

The second opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," was written by Menotti, a 20th Century American composer of opera.

The opera was originally written for radio in 1939.

The opera's setting is somewhere in the USA, sometime in the recent past.

The cast members are: Debi Chandler, Mary Margaret Sapp, Lesley Jones, and Stan Smith.

The old maid and a Miss Pinkerton are best friends. Laetitia is the old maid's housekeeper and cook.

One day Bob, a rogue, comes to the old maid's house and asks for food. Laetitia is suddenly attracted to the man and urges the old maid to let him stay with them.

The old maid finds herself also attracted to Bob. Neither one of the ladies know the other is attracted to him.

Bob wants something to drink and the old maid and Miss Pinkerton will not buy liquor in public, so instead they rob the liquor store. The old maid hears rumors that someone is robbing all the stores in town. She immediately assumes it is the rogue.

By this time she is too attached to ask him to leave. She thinks the police are coming to search her house so she ironically confronts the rogue about the stealing.

He says he has not stolen anything and becomes raging mad at the idea, especially since he knows that she has been stealing for him.

In the end he and Laetitia run off together. The old maid and Miss Pinkerton are again left by themselves.

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Radio & TV

Thanksgiving dance music by Toby King

Toby King is a promising male vocalist with several record releases to his credit.

Toby has a six piece back-up group who also add to the vocals. This is a very professional act and their performances are played before many packed crowds and they are requested to repeat most all types of engagements.

In 1971, Toby released "Operator" which was only the beginning for this dynamic performer. Following were such singles as "For The Good Times"; "First Man To Die From The Blues"; "Rock And Roll Will Stand" and his newest release "Party Heavy," to



name only a few. Toby's releases are only one reason that make him such a class performer.

The MAGIC GANG was previously known as MAGIC FUNK and they have been together for six years. They range in age from 20 to 27.

Band instruments consist of a lead guitar, bass piano, bass guitar, sax, tenor sax, drums, alto sax and keyboards.

Toby King will be performing for the Thanksgiving Dance this Friday evening, November 21, beginning at 9 p.m. in Mathis City Auditorium.

This is free to all VSC students and their guests.

WVVS-TV

Lopez inspired by talented students

Filemon Lopez is a familiar person on the campus of VSC especially if you are involved with Radio & TV program. He is learning everything he can in order to go back to his home country of Mexico and apply his knowledge.



At WVVS-TV, Filemon is production director of the shows aired on cable Channel 12. Lopez said he is responsible for overseeing the activities that take place during the taping of some WVVS-TV

productions. He added that this job involves team work. Joe Uliano and Rusty Oliver are two cohorts that are involved with the crew responsible for the technical aspects of television production.

Lopez has been in the U.S.A. for five years and is planning to go back to his native land in June after graduation. He came to the states from a town in Mexico called San Luis Potosi.

Lopez has aspirations of starting his own business in Sans Luis Potosi. The type of business he plans to generate in Mexico is audio-visual designs. This involves prere-

cording film and slide shows to be used during presentations, class, and training programs.

Filemon has won many awards and honors. Kodak has recognized him five times with honors for photography. He has also had some of his photographs published in photography magazines.

Lopez is currently working as photograprer for the VSC Plne Cone. He is taking the photographs for the class pictures.

Valdosta State College and WVVS-TV have respect and admiration for this exchange student that has worked so hard. The image he sets for this institute will inspire all those who follow.

BILLBOARD

People's pick of the top 10

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- (1) Lady - Kenny Rogers
- (2) Women in Love - Barbara Streisand
- * (3) The Wanderer - Donna Summer
- (4) Bites the Dust - Queen
- * (5) I'm Coming Out - Diana Ross
- * (6) Never Knew Love Like This - Stephanie Mills
- * (7) Master Blaster - Stevie Wonder
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In Review

Loco-Motion Circus--Devo Jugglers?

by Tom Bosse

Vsc students were treated to the antics and acrobatics of LOCO MOTION CIRCUS Tuesday in front of the cafeteria.

Acrobatics, juggling, mime sketches, slight-of-hand magic and stand-up comedy made up the Vaudeville-like show.

Targets of satire ranged from "Save The Whales" to the Ayatollah. They even

performed a version of "Whip It" by their own "DEVO-JUGGLERS".

"Are we not men? ... No, we are jugglers!"

A magician pulled a live bird out of a balloon and a pair of pink women's underwear from an audience volunteer.

The costumes were varied and clown-like, and their antics somewhat bizarre, but the entire show was totally

hilarious.

Each member of the four man circus is a versatile athlete-actor-comedian-clown.

Former instructors for the Ringling Brothers Clown College, Cyrus, Bounce, Flip and Jan have been featured on "Wide World of Sports".

They perform mostly on college campuses around the country.

LOCO MOTION CIRCUS was started about six years ago by Cyrus and Bounce.

They are both accomplished gymnasts and hold degrees in Physical Education and Nutrition. They soon added a third member, Flip, to the circus. He too is an acrobat and holds a degree in Physical Education.

Jan, from Boston, Mass., joined the troupe about two years ago. He has several degrees in Theatre, including a Masters.

Cyrus and Bounce are Florida natives, and Flip claims to come from "under a cabbage leaf".

Although they were instructors for Ringling Brothers, the association stops there.

"Ringling Brothers hates us, now that we're on our own," Bounce said.

He said the working conditions were terrible and the pay was poor with Ringling.

"With LOCO-MOTION we can create and do what we want," Cyrus added.

But it wasn't all bad at Ringling Brothers, according to Flip, "We did get to ride the elephants."

LOCO MOTION CIRCUS headed south to Jacksonville when they left VSC.

They will tour Stetson and go on to FSU where they will hold workshops on acrobatics, juggling and comedy routines.



'Lady' hits it big for Kenny Rogers

by Johnny Fuller

Kenny Rogers has finally established himself as a pop artist by recording his first number one pop-chart single.

"Lady," written by Lionel Richie, Jr. (Commodores) has been awarded the number one position of the pop-chart by Billboard Magazine for the week of November 16th.

Kenny has been hitting the pop charts since the late '70's when he recorded, "Lucille".

He then placed songs like "The Gambler". She believes in me", "Coward of

the County", "You Decorated my Life", "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer" (a duet with Kim Carnes) and "Love the World Away" into the top-ten of the pop-singles charts. Every one of these hits scored number one on Billboard Country Charts.

His new album, "Greatest Hits," contains these as well as songs from the beginning of his solo career and his current smash, "Lady".

Kenny Rogers is now on tour and is said to start work soon on a movie based on his last album, "Gideon".

Barbara Lewis asks:

Q: Will Kenny Rogers be performing here in Denver? Also, does Englebert Humperdink still perform at the nightclubs in Las Vegas? Where can I get in touch with Kenny? -- Ethel M. Strait, Boulder, Colo.

A: Kenny Rogers is currently on a national tour, so

check your local paper to see when and if he's coming your way. And yes, Englebert still croons away in Las Vegas. If

you want to write to Kenny, the address is in care of Kragen and Company, 1112 N. Sherbourne Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90069



Loco-motion Circus performed acrobatics in front of the VSC cafeteria Tuesday afternoon.

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Fiction

The Bad Twin

By John Fuller

In the last episode, Scott's date with Debbie had been broken and Sonja ended up asking him to a special party at the Delta Pi house.

They were all sitting around the fire singing old songs. Karen and Andy were facing each other and kissing. Tonja and Travis were both leaning together and watching the flames. Sonja and Scott were spaced apart and looked bored. Suddenly, the phone rang.

"I'll get it!" yelled Sonja.

Their eyes followed her to the phone. As she listened to the person on the other end, her face turned pale. She directed her eyes to her twin sister.

Looking blindly into Tonja's eyes, Sonja said, "Yes, I'll tell him."

Sonja put the phone down as she stared at her sister.

"Scott?" she said softly. "Debbie is in the hospital. Her mother said she is in a coma."

Scott ran quickly from the house. Sonja kept staring into Tonja's eyes. Tonja quickly grabbed Travis by the neck and stood up.

"Travis, she's thinking the wrong thing. I didn't do it! I just wanted Scott to ask Sonja out tonight because I didn't want to share this time. We've always had to share. I hate to share!"

Tonja kept yelling. "She's always gotten everything first and I've had to share with her. Even our grandmother!"

Andy and Karen moved slowly to the corner of the room. Travis looked at Sonja while Tonja's arm was wrapped around his neck with force.

"You killed Grandma?" Sonja asked. "You killed her because you didn't want to share her?"

Tonja moved backward. "Yes, I did! She said you were good and I was evil. But, I didn't believe her because she always made us share."

Sonja stared into Tonja's eyes as she moved closer. "Let Travis go Tonja," she said. "Tell everyone to get out and we can discuss it."

"NO!" Tonja screamed.

The lights flickered. The glass began to rattle. Karen screamed. Tonja turned her eyes away from Sonja and stared at her. Karen fell to the floor.

"Stop it!" Karen yelled. "Please, it hurts."

Karen grabbed her head as blood ran down her fingers. Andy ran for the door. A strong wind blew him back. He smashed through the side window.

"Tonja!" yelled her twin. "Stop this. You are hurting innocent people. Let Travis go!"

She released her grip on Travis and pushed him to the floor. His head struck the bottom of the couch. Sonja ran to him. His eyes were shut as she lifted his head. Blood was on his forehead.

She turned to Tonja. "You are not fit to live. You are evil."

The house began to tremble. The windows throughout the house shattered. Sonja dodged lamps, glass and frames. Fire caught a chair and spread rapidly to the walls.

Both girls stared at each other. Their eyes became bright blue. Their skin turned pale. The wind in the house got stronger. Every door opened. Both twins poured on their strength. The house was almost in total flames.

Sonja stared at Tonja as she said, "I love you, but you can't hurt anyone else."

Tonja's eyes closed. She reached out for her twin. Sonja moved to get Travis. She tried to carry him out the front door. He slightly regained consciousness as he helped lift himself. He fell to the ground as Karen made her way from the flames. Sonja helped her get Andy from the bushes.

Sonja lifted Karen's face and said, "I'm sorry. I'm going to join my sister. After all, we have shared everything."

Sonja walked into the burning house as the wood came crashing to the ground.

The End

German Style

A guide to good eating

by Paige Cronia

For an inexpensive all-you-can-eat buffet which is relatively good, the Bavarian Inn has a luncheon special. The restaurant is fairly large, decorated with knick-knacks from Germany and pictures of old Bavarian castles.

Nothing in the luncheon buffet was cooked "German" style; it was just a southern meal - fried chicken, black-eyed peas, etc. The vege-

tables were good but the meat tasted as if it had been cooked too long. The macaroni and cheese was excellent - the best I've ever had!

The waitresses were pleasant but wrapped up in other things besides the customers. The atmosphere is comfortable enough to eat there alone or even with a

crowd of people. The restaurant has a separate dining area for parties.

The food was definitely not the best in Southern Cuisine but some of it, like the macaroni and cheese, made us for what was not very good. However, one 'entre' does not a good buffet make.

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Poetry

Do It For Love

By John Fuller

Problems?

Well, we all have a few.
But you must learn
to reach out. Think first,
And hold on to what you've got.

Forget about those rainy days;
those sad moments and broken hearts:
Remember, you must have faith;
Learn to trust,
And remember you have love.

Love is a feeling,
Shared closely between two;
You have to give to get back.
So do it and do it for love.

Something To Remember

I remember the night
We talked Charleston
In Panacea
And toasted white wine
On black fur
Near winter's edge.
I remember the flow
Of the rushing tide -
Warm against the flesh,
And the view of white sands
Beneath a scarlet moon.
In living colors
I stored your vibrant touch -
Magnetic,
Alive.
And with fondness
Still
I remember that night
With you -
Apart,
Together,
Alone.
Remember?

Linda Duffy

SEX

Now that we have your attention, the Spectator needs writers from the Fine Arts Dept. for winter quarter.

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Sports

From the sidelines

Steve Corrigan

After a season that had everybody playing everybody finally ended and the dust had cleared, there was a new champion in the intramural league. Delta Chi, who had been the number one thorn in the side of ex-champ Wesley over the last decade, became the 1980 champion. And thusly so, they were the only undefeated - untied team in the league.

Another team, that had been in the running for the women's intramural volleyball title, who came close to the championship in volleyball and softball last year, played exceptional volleyball Thursday night, while disposing of their nearest competition, Phi Mu, 15 - naught in the first game and 15-15 in the second.

Roads to the playoffs for both teams were relatively easy for both teams except for one team challenging for superiority. And these two teams met the champions in the final game.

The Chi's defeated Wesley earlier in the season and that being the Hogs only loss. Phi Mu beat the Sporsters during the regular season, which put the ladies in pink in the driver's seat only to be ejected in the championship game.

Congratulations to both champions and to all the teams who competed in the Fall intramurals for providing a little excitement the quarter which is usually reserved for the varsity athletic programs.

Delta Chi topples Wesley from throne

The Delta Chi's, with some last minute magic, overtook long time champion Wesley to become the new Men's

Intramural Football Champs. With less than one minute to play, the Delta Chi's returned Wesley's kickoff to

the 4 yard line, scored, and won the championship game 13-12.

The Chi's won the opening toss and took the ball. They could generate no offense and were forced to punt.

Wesley quarterback Jimmy Davis led his team

down the field to score the first points of the afternoon.

Davis hit on six straight passes and capped it off with a 2-yard pass to Mike Mash for the TD. Wesley missed the PAT and led 6-0.

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The winning combination - James Willis to Robin Hines. The Chi's won their first intramural championship since 1972.

Lady Blazers romp

By Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Lady Blazers opened their season Monday night and showed the potential to become one of the top teams in the area. The University of South Alabama provided the opposition and the Ladies romped to an easy 95-80 victory.

A balanced scoring attack, led by Junior Vicki Smith, simply overwhelmed South Alabama. The visitors jumped out to a quick 16-10 lead, but a tough defense led by Sunnie O'Neal, quickly turned the game around and the Ladies led by as much as 15 before halftime. A slight slump before halftime let South Alabama close the gap to 50-41 at half.

South Alabama started the second half hot and managed to narrow the gap even further but the Lady Balzers again stiffened and started to build their lead once more.

Coach Lyndal Worth was able to substitute almost at will with no loss in skill or intensity. This depth was shown as non-starters Cheryl Johnson and Sheila Wilcox added offensive punch.

Johnson wound up with 17 points and a team high 12 rebounds while Wilcox tallied 8 points and did a good defensive job on South Alabama's Beverly Coleman.

The outstanding job by both starters and subs should make Coach Worth's job a lot easier.

The outstanding performances were everywhere. Sunnie O'Neal had 7 steals and 7 assists; Sherri France was 7 for 7 from the field and had 15 points; Pam Stone had 10 points and 5 rebounds; Jeri Roche, still recovering from a knee injury, had 6 points.

The best job was done by Vicki Smith. Smith led all scorers with 22 points and added an outstanding defensive job on South Alabama's Annie Laurie Witherington. Witherington was held to 16 points and Vicki "made her work for everything she got."

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year following the graduation of Susan "Miss T" Taylor, Coach

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Sports

Cystic Fibrosis tipoff tournament

Blazers cagers open '81 season Friday

By Kenny Underwood

Coach James Dominey has several new faces to work with this year as the Valdosta State Blazers begin to prepare for the 1980-81 basketball season.

Dominey, beginning his 10th year as head coach at VSC has a tough rebuilding job. The Blazers lost five lettermen to graduation from last seasons' 18-9 club.

Dominey and assistant Bobby Tucker have recruited three outstanding freshmen and a sophomore junior college transfer who they want to fill the vacated spots.

The Freshmen are Fred Brown, a 6-6 center from Thomasville, Lee Green, a 6-5 forward from St. Marys, and a 6-2 guard Ben Mackey from Nashville, Ga. The sophomore transfer is Jimmy Owen, a 6-6 center from Ludowici, who played at Brewton Parker Junior College.

The only senior on the 10 man squad is 6-2 guard Eddie Brown. Brown, who averaged 25.7 points per game last year and was voted small college player of the year, will be counted on to assume a strong leadership role this year.



1980-81 Blazer basketball team

Along with the inexperience factor, the Blazers must contend with a size problem. The tallest Blazer stands but 6-6, and there will be few clubs on the 25-game schedule which will be as small as

Valdosta State.

The Blazers are to host the annual Cystic Fibrosis Tipoff Tournament Nov. 21-22 at Blazer Fieldhouse against Pikeville College. The other teams in the tourney are

Auburn, Montgomery and North Georgia.

Sports shorts

AP[Atlanta] -- Georgia quarterback Buck Belue has been named the Associated Press' Southeastern Back of the Week for games of November 5th.

Belue hit on ten of 19 passes for 99 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 77 yards and a touchdown on nine carries as Georgia defeated Auburn 31-21 to capture the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl berth.

Jim Burt, Middle guard of Miami, Florida, was named Southeastern lineman of the week. Burt made 13 tackles, caused three fumbles and recovered a school record for fumbles in Miami's 24-17 victory over Vanderbilt.

[New York] -- The unbeaten Georgia Bulldogs retained their number one position in this week's Associated Press college football poll of the top 20 teams.

The Bulldogs' opponent in the Sugar Bowl game, Notre Dame, is ranked second, followed by Florida State.

Alabama dropped to eighth place following the Tide's 7-0 loss to Notre Dame last weekend.

Final Intramural volleyball standings

Sportsters	8-1
Phi Mu	7-2
Alpha Delta Pi	4-4
Kappa Delta	4-4
Alpha Xi Delta	3-4
ROTC	2-5
BSU	1-6
Zeta Tau Alpha	1-6

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Volleyball team ends season on a losing note

by Steve Corrigan

The Lady Blazer volleyball team ended their season on a sour note Saturday as they lost all four matches in the State Tournament. The Ladies dropped three matches on Friday and one on Saturday in the tourney played at North Georgia College in Dahlonaga.

West Georgia captured the crown, while Columbus College was runner-up.

VSC drew the second place Cougars from Columbus for their opening match. It turned out to be one of the most exciting contests of the evening, lasting well over an hour. Valdosta State played good volleyball, winning the first game 15-8, but dropping the last two 15-11, 15-3.

Immediately after the Columbus encounter, VSC



Mary Ann Eades, sophomore setter from Hapeville, was selected to the GIAIW Division II All-State squad. She led the Lady Blazers to a 10-21 season.

took to the hardwood against Augusta College. Being emotionally drained from the tough first match, the Ladies lost their second match of the eveing 15-6, 15-10.

West Georgia was the final opponent for VSC on Friday. The champs easily disposed

of the South Georgia girls 15-8, 15-7.

With the preliminary round robin contest out of the way, VSC had to play West Georgia again, but this time in a best of five match. West took this match also 15-4, 15-11 and 15-5.

According to the head coach Gene Pollett, "The girls played like they were out of it. (The final match with West Georgia)."

The Lady Blazers finished the regular season with a 10-17 record. Overall they were 10-21.

To add some sunshine to an otherwise drab tournament, Mary Ann Eades was chosen to the All-State squad. She was selected as a setter. Eades is a sophomore from Hapeville, GA and this is her second year playing volleyball.

Sportsters take intramural crown

by Jami Norris

Prior to Thursday night's finals, three matches were held Tuesday evening.

BSU met ROTC in the first match BSU won the first game by forfeit because ROTC did not have enough players present.

The ROTC players showed up in time to play the second game, stomping BSU 15-2, 15-0. They were led by the serving of Helen Lee.

In the second game Zeta Tau Alpha played Phi Mu. Phi Mu with an excellent team play defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 15-9, 15-10.

The final match pitted Alpha Xi Delta against the Sportsters. The Sportsters triumphed 15-9, 15-7.

The semifinals on Thursday matched Phi Mu against Alpha Delta Pi and the Sportsters against Kappa Delta.

A fired up Alpha Delta Pi team, led by the serving of Krista Royal stunned Phi Mu in the first game 15-13, despite fine serving from

Teresa Crowder. The second game was a see-saw battle, but Phi Mu regrouped behind the play of Robin Huckgbee and Teresa Crowder and hung on to win 20-18. In the deciding third game Phi Mu got going and beat Alpha Delta Pi, 15-11.

In the other semifinal, the Sportsters, led by Dean Willet and Pam Jabon, strolled past Kappa Delta 15-6, 15-7.

The final, as expected, pitted the Sportsters against Phi Mu. The Sportsters, led by Michelle Stout, came out rolling and smashed a dispirited Phi Mu team 15-0 in the first game.

In the second game Phi Mu could not get untracked and the Sportsters, with fine serving by Lisa McGrath jumped out to a 9-2 lead. Phi Mu, led by Harriet Cox battled back to make it close, but the Sportsters were too tough for Phi Mu as they triumphed 15-13.

Congratulations Sportsters, Womens 1980 Intramural Volleyball Champions!



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Delta Chi took the ensuing kickoff and moved deep into Wesley territory. Ricky Williams ended the drive by picking off an errant James Willis pass.

After several exchanges of the football, Wesley moved to the Chi one yard line. The hogs were unable to reach paydirt on three successive plays and the Chi's took control of the ball.

Willis then threw his third interception of the half, and Davis returned the favor by throwing one himself. The clock ran out with Wesley leading at the half 6-0.

Wesley received the second half kick, but was unable to move and punted.

Willis came in and led his team to the end zone and go-ahead touchdown. James hit on 8 of 9 passes with the TD toss going to Robin Hines. Kendyl Strickland caught the PAT and the Chi's led 7-6.

The Hogs came right back with Davis hitting Hitchcock at the Chi 25. The drive was stopped when Chi defensive back Dave Phillips intercept-

ed a Wesley pass.

The Chi's were unable to get anything going, so they punted.

The Wesley offense came in and drove down to score what appeared to be the winning touchdown. Davis hit Mash of a fourth down play for a first down. Then the quarterback hit a wide open Joe Mundee for the score. The extra-point failed and the Hogs led 12-7.

It looked like Wesley was in the driver's seat at that point, but Robin Hines wasn't going to let Wesley win it that easy. He took the ensuing kickoff and ran it all the way back to the Hog four yard line. Willis hit Mark Freeman on the next play for the touchdown. The point after was missed and Delta Chi led 13-12 with time running out.

Jeff Soss intercepted a desperation Wesley pass to ice the most exciting game of the year.

For his long kick-off return and several clutch pass receptions, Robin Hines was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs.



Delta Chi, George Katsudas, hangs on to a long gainer against Wesley in the championship game. The Chi's defeated Wesley 13-12.

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Worth had done an excellent job of blending youth and experience. The ladies appear well on their way to a return to the National Spotlight.

The Ladies next game is Monday night against Albany State here at 8:00.

Recruiting becomes easier for military academies

Viet-nam era has ended

(CPS)-- Before he retired from the head coach job at the Air Force Academy in 1977, a philosophical Ben Martin ventured that none of the three service schools -- Air Force, Navy or Army -- would ever re-occupy the heights of intercollegiate sports that they once owned. At the time of Martin's retirement, few would have disagreed.

But things have changed. If athletic officials at West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs are right, Martin's appraisal may have been overly pessimistic. Navy, for example, has had winning records the past two years -- 8-3 in 1978 and 7-4 in 1979 -- and defeated favored Brigham Young University in the inaugural Holiday Bowl game in San Diego after the 1978 campaign.

While all three academies obviously have a long way to go to the top, they all feel they're on their ways. One of the most important changes has been the passage of time.

"I think the negative feelings in the country about the Vietnam War and all the things associated with it did play a part in keeping good athletes from coming to the academies," says George Welsh, the former great

Navy quarterback who took over the head coaching job at Annapolis eight years ago.

"But that's changing," he continues. "A young man knows he can get a great education and prepare for a career at one of the academies."

"The service academies all lost a lot of their glamor during the Vietnam years,"

concur Carl Ullrich, who became athletic director at West Point last spring.

But the service academies have had to fight more than anti-military feelings. Ullrich notes that "pro football has become so big, so lucrative that many really fine athletes feel they can't come to a service academy and commit themselves to five years of active service beyond their four years of school."

"The problem here for a long time was thinking that we could return to the days of (Doc) Blanchard and (Glenn) Davis (the two legendary stars of Army's undefeated teams of the middle 1940s)," he adds. "Too many coaches and too many people close to the program came here under the impression that we still were getting all the top flight athletes we wanted."

Peach bowl still undecided

Atlanta] -- Peach Bowl officials may decide by telephone during Saturday's college football games which team will oppose Virginia Tech in the January second classic.

The chairman of the Peach Bowl selection committee, Art Gregory, said five teams are under consideration for the bid -- Indiana, Stanford, Louisiana State, Miami and Kansas. Any of the five which loses Saturday will be out of running.

The Peach Bowl game will be telecasted nationally from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, beginning at 3 p.m., eastern standard time, January 2.



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Tekes sponsor KAAOS

The TKE fraternity will be sponsoring KAAOS (Killing As An Organized Sport) beginning winter quarter. The game, which should not interfere with any classes, is intended to get the students on campus involved with each other and to meet new people. A table will be set up in the Student Union for registration the 1st week of winter quarter. The rules are as follows:

- 1) Starting date of the contest is Jan. 12. Registration fee is \$1.00.
- 2) Lists will be mailed out one week later. You will receive class schedule, first name and physical description of your victims. You will also receive an assassin's Permit.
- 3) The object of the game is to complete your victim list. The list can be turned in to any TKE officer.
- 4) The game will last two

weeks. The person with the most victims at that time will win, unless someone completes his/her list before that time.

- 5) Only rubber-tipped dart guns or rubber band guns may be used.
- 6) The use of real guns, sticks, knives, or wire garrotes is strictly forbidden. Both victim and assassin will be severely snickered at.
- 7) There is no rule #7.
- 8) Any hit on the body counts as a kill. However you may dodge shots.
- 9) To make a kill, you must "shoot" the person and then get him/her to sign their name on your list. You must then sign his/her Assassination Permit.
- 10) You may make hits only in daylight hours. You may not make hits in classrooms or in the library.
- 11) Try not to hit anyone that's not in the game, and who's bigger than you are.

We don't want you becoming a genuine victim.

- 12) You may kill more than once, because names will be duplicated on lists. However, once you are killed, you may not kill anyone else.
- 13) The prize is a pony-keg of beer.
- 14) The winner will receive his or her prize at the TKE party which will be held in honor of the winner and his victims.
- 15) If there are any further questions, contact any TKE officer, or see Rule #7.
- 16) Happy Hunting, watch your rear, and have fun!

ADPi calendar girls

Alpha Delta Pi proudly announces the 1981 TKE calendar girl as one of ours, Jamie Tootle. On her court are other ADPi's: Lisa Holland, Marlesa Ball, and Lana Flake. We offer our congratulations to all other calendar girls for a job well done.

Greatest thanks go to the Kappa Alpha brothers and pledges for an entertaining evening at our annual Ga. - Fla. Gator Bowl social. We love our Shy Violets!

Phi Mu has pledge dance

Phi Mu wants to invite everyone to its pledge dance this Thursday night. The band will be Triad. Get a date and have fun with us.

Congratulations to Joanne Parmalee, Terrie Davis, Rhonda Tucker, Mary Titshaw and Janice Beagle for being selected TKE Calendar girls. Five girls on the Calendar - go Phi Mu!

The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu had a fantastic social with the Phi Kapps last

Wednesday night. We loved the theme and all of us had a great evening!

Volleyball turned out to be a big sports activity for the Phi Mu's this year. Phi Mu placed second. We really appreciate all the sisters and pledges who participated in playing. We're ready for basketball now!

Again, everyone make plans to attend our pledge dance. We're really excited about it, and we hope you are too!

Kappa Upsilon sponsors Mr. Ebony

Well, Sunday night is the big event!! The sorors of Kappa Upsilon will be sponsoring their 3rd annual Mr. Ebony Fashion Contest. Thirteen handsome gentlemen are vying for the position. They are: Kenneth Trimmins, Randy Rush, Eddie Richardson, Gentry Brown, Collins Johnson, Tim Phelps, Antonio Wright, Robert Thomas, Myron Keith Johnson, Marvin Martin, Joe Austin, James Foster and Willie McCutchin. We wish all the guys the best of luck.

Mr. Ebony 1979, Walter Webb, will coordinate this year's contest.

Also the sorors of Kappa

Upsilon have started their Big Sister/Big Brother Program, and they will be our special guests on Sunday night.

Tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3.00 at door. Check with any soror for tickets. Sorors Janice Banks, Brenda Bishop, Jan James, Donna McCloud, Deborah McCray and Pricilla Thomas attended Regional IV Cluster in La-Grange on Nov. 7-8. Campus Advisor Ms. Cheryl Taylor accompanied them. All sorors stated they had a great time. Remember: Sawyer Theatre, Sunday, November 23, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. is the place to be.

Pi Kapp's celebrate Founder's Day

The Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi here at VSC will have their Founders Day, Saturday November 22. Several activities will be going on throughout the day with the brothers and pledges holding a reception for the Pi Kappa Alumni; a football game between the

brothers and the pledges; and a football game of the brotherhood against the little sisters and Sponsors.

Later that same evening, the Pi Kapps will have their Christmas party at 9:00 p.m. It is open, so bring a date.

Also, the Pi Kapps are having a "Super Bowl" party

Friday night. This party is being given by the brothers to all of the pledges and pledge class sponsors. This party is also open, so bring a date and wear red for Georgia or green for Notre Dame.

The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the members of the Phi Mu sorority for a great "social" last Thursday night. The Phi Mu Wash-board Band entertained the audience as well as Craig White.

Since this is the last issue of the campus paper until Winter quarter, the Pi Kapps would like to recognize a few important members: Greg Posse, Archon; Scott Richardson, Vice-Archon; Rob Rankin, Treasurer; Louis Joseph, Secretary; Todd Jenkins, Historian; Frank Rossi, Chaplin.

Recognition should also be given to the pledge class officers who helped make the pledge class of Fall 1980 a success: John Fuller, President; Andy Bryant, Vice-president; Doug Whitacre, Secretary.

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SGA solves stamp dilemma

by Doug Whitacre

At the Tuesday night SGA Meeting, Perry McGuire, President of SGA, explained certain issues that the executive branch had to face.

One issue was the problem concerning the vending machines that have not yet been in service this quarter. The vending machines are located right outside the snack-bar in the Student Union Center.

Jim Black, Director of Foods and Services, said, "A decision has not been made yet on whether to remove the vending machines." This is one of the main reasons why these machines have been empty all quarter. The other reason is that a decision to fill the machines would limit hours of the snack-bar.

"The machines are costing VSC nothing while they sit there," he said.

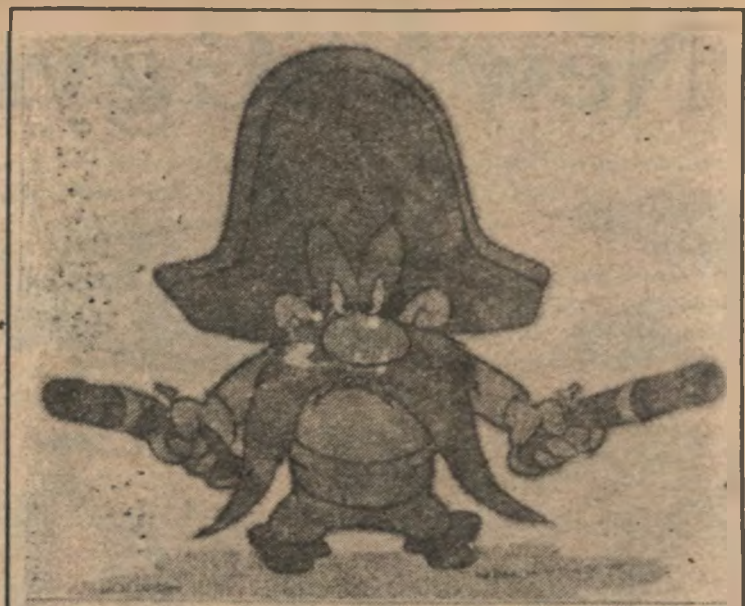
The main reason for using the vending machines is to nullify some of the deficits of the snack bar. However, while the machines are not in use, the snack bar continues to lose money.

Another key issue that the executive branch faced was the problem of selling stamps from the hours of two o'clock until five.

The Post Office personnel claimed that there was no need to sell stamps all day because up until two o'clock, students could purchase stamps through the stamp machine, which is also located in the Student Union.

The executive branch contacted President Bailey and said that the stamp machine was broken most of the time, so no one could purchase stamps until after two o'clock. Bailey agreed with the executive branch, and now the Post Office will be selling from the time they open the window until 5:00.

The SGA held two meetings last night. The first meeting was a regular scheduled meeting which took place at its usual time. Because of an article in the constitution which states that the SGA must meet at least eight times per quarter, a second SGA meeting was held immediately following the first one.



Yosemite Sam died today of a gunshot wound. Funeral services will be announced later.

High Flyer AFROTC provides alternatives

The AFROTC Detachment 172 provides VSC students with an alternative in their choice of a career field. The Detachment gives the chance to be an Air Force Officer, to serve his or her country as a

pilot or in a supporting role.

ROTC is divided into two categories; the GMC (General Military Course) and the POC (Professional Officer Course). While in the GMC, a cadet is simply "trying

out" ROTC to see if it's right for him. Once the cadet is a junior and had decided that ROTC is the way he wants to go, then enlistment into the POC insures that his chance as an officer will come.

Detachment 172 has its largest enrollment in history, but all of us would like to see the number of cadets increase. Please keep ROTC in mind when you register for Winter Quarter.

Basic Grant broadens eligibility requirements

Eligibility for the Basic Grant Program has been changed from four years to the period of time required to complete the first undergraduate course of study. As before, you are not eligible for a Basic Grant if you have already received a bachelor's degree.

If you have not completed your first bachelor's degree but have been denied a Basic Grant because you have already received it four years, you should come by the Financial aid office as soon as possible to pick up a Basic Grant application for the 1980-1981 academic year.

ODK to elect new members

ODK will have a very important meeting Thursday, November 20 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 106 of West Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new members. Please attend and exercise your right to vote.

We shall tap in front of the library, Monday, November 24 at 9:00 a.m.

VSC Physics Society named Outstanding Chapter

Valdosta, GA— The Society of Physics Students at Valdosta State College has been named an Outstanding SPS Chapter for 1979-80 by the national office of Society of Physics Students in New York.

Newell O. Wright Jr., sociology professor at VSC, are to accompany the group.

The tour is to include visits to museums, cathedrals, the ruins of Machu Picchu, a day on the Amazon River, and the cities of Lima, Cuzco and Iquitos.

The VSC chapter is one of 36 out of 485 chapters to receive the award.

Tommy Heath of Hazelhurst is president of the VSC chapter.

Dr. Hugh Jenkins is advisor to the group.

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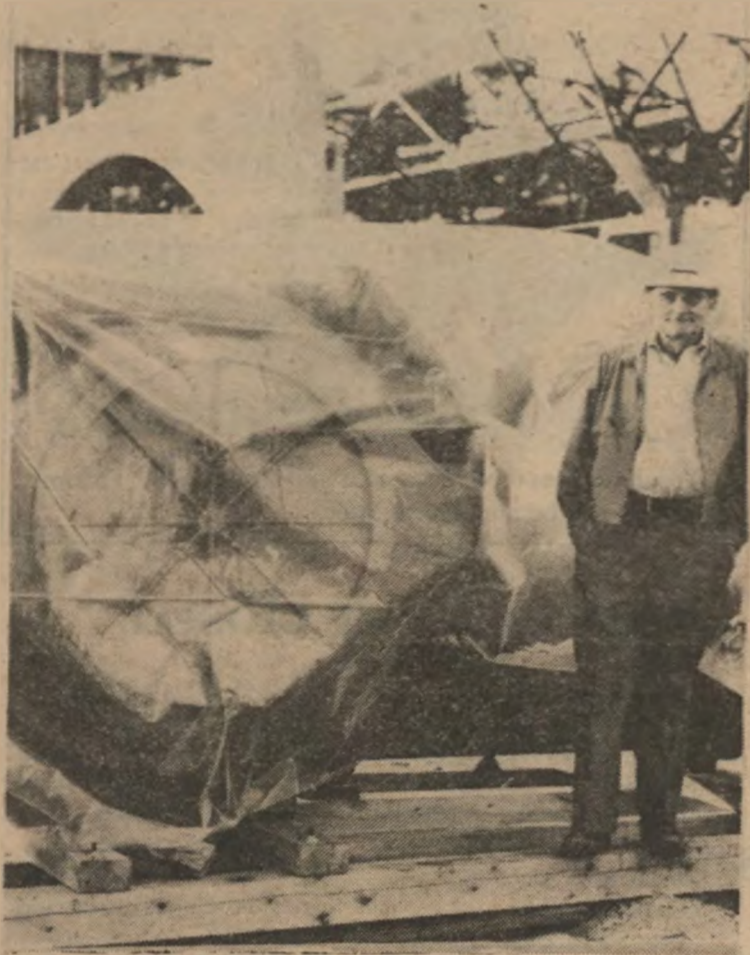
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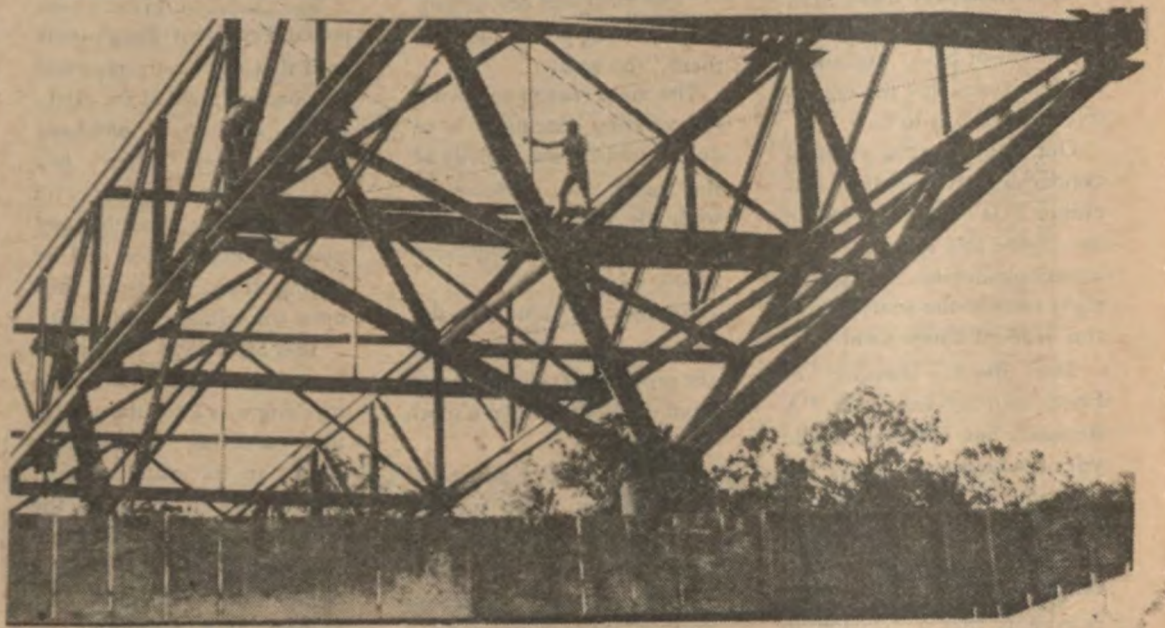
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New VSC gym nears completion



An employee poses beside one of the huge, plastic wrapped compressors to be used in the gym's air conditioning system.



Four stories high, workmen direct and check the efforts of a crane placing a supporting frame.

Photos by Bob Keele

by Mike Blanton

The VSC gymnasium, scheduled to be completed in late fall of 1981, will be short 3000 seats and a running track due to a cost overrun.

Original plans called for an ultra-modern running track and 5500 seats. The 3000 seats cut from original plans represented a cost of \$250,000.

According to Sam Brooks, VSC Comptroller, the running track, providing funds are available, may be added just prior to completion of the project.

The gym is designed so that future seating additions can be made to accommodate 7500 people.

Brooks added that the total cost of the 98,000 square foot structure is \$5,932,000 and construction is only a few days behind schedule.

A local firm, Ingram, Parris, and Gregory, designed the plans for the gymnasium.

After reviewing seven bids submitted by contractors, the college decided to grant the

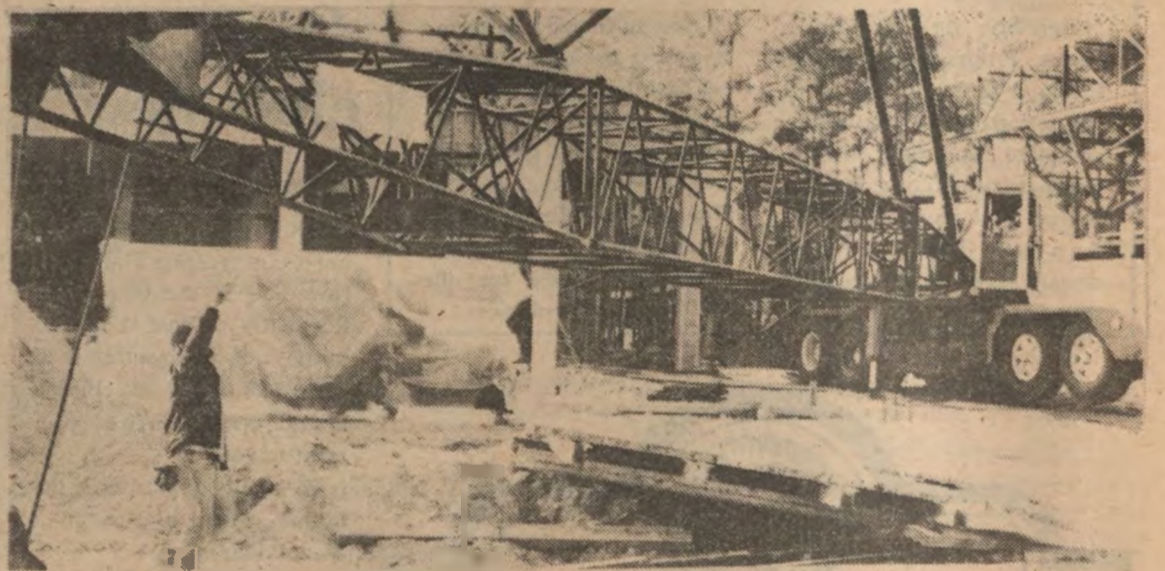
project to McCarthy Bros., a construction firm based in St. Louis, Missouri.

The new gym will provide four locker rooms for men's and women's home and visiting teams, in addition to a large, modern weight room. The building will also house four large classrooms, laboratory space for physical testing, and 40 offices.

Extensive sonic and X-ray testing has been made on the foundation by McCarthy Bros to insure the safety of the structure.



The area around the construction site is strewn with beams, metal strips and other assorted scrap.



Workmen reposition an errant cable within the boom of the crane.

NOTICE TO MEAL PLAN HOLDER

You must bring your meal card to Registration on January 5, 1981 so that it can be validated for Winter Quarter. Validation for Winter Quarter must be done on Registration day and cannot be completed without your card. The cost of a replacement card is \$10.00.

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Charley's new angel admits she's an idiot

Campus Digest News Service

Let's face it, TV's "Charlie's Angels" is tacky. But as the saying goes, never underestimate the taste of the American public. Anyway, beauty TANYA ROBERTS, 25, is the newest addition to the T and A hit. "I was a real tomboy," she confesses. "I was a total helium head, an idiot. But it gave me lots of energy."

Roberts is married and supports equal rights. She also recognizes the show is "just a fantasy hour of action and pretty girls. Who need reality? The news is bad enough." She's also smart. "Come on," she says. "Getting this part is built-in success." Oh? Ask FARRAH, KATE, or CHERYL.

Scientists say nuclear war likely

Campus Digest News Service

Scientists at a forum on the medical consequences of a nuclear war, say that a war will probably break out in the next 20 years.

Some estimate that a nuclear conflict will occur by the year 2000, while others say by the year 1990.

The forum, which was organized in part by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, emphasized the medical problem associated with a nuclear war.

Physicians at the forum agreed that if a 1-megaton nuclear device was dropped on New York City, it would probably kill 2.25 million people immediately and seriously injure an additional 3.6 million. All frame homes would be destroyed within five miles of the detonation point and inflict third-degree burns on those living within eight miles.

Among the animal life that would be exposed to the blast, cockroaches would fare the best. Like every other animal, they too would be blinded. However, they would survive and reproduce because roaches have a relatively high resistance to radiation.

The group used the 1-megaton size for its calculations because that is the size of most of the nuclear weapons stockpiled by the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has weapons as large as 50 megatons.

A 1-megaton blast would destroy 10 to 20 percent of the Earth's ozone layer which shields it from the ultraviolet rays of the sun. As a result the rays would blind all animals and insects that survived the explosion.

One scientist said that such an explosion over New York would be the equivalent of about 70 Hiroshima

bombs exploding at one time. It would inflict unprecedented suffering. One million people would be killed within 11 seconds of the blast, many of them vaporized. A total of 2.25 million of the New York area's 16 million would ultimately die and another 3.6 million would be serious-

ly injured with crushing injuries, ruptured lungs and ruptured internal organs.

Bomb shelters would provide no protection and would, in fact, increase the casualties because the shelters would become like ovens.

Reagan hires comedy writer for punch lines

RONALD REAGAN has been making a lot of people laugh with his off-the-record comments, but it has been learned that Reagan has hired a comedy writer who has been on the payroll of comedians Milton Berle and Bob Hope.

Hope reportedly convinced Reagan

to hire a comedy writer to give the bland candidate a sense of humor. Reagan hired Jay Burton, who is a Democrat but was turned down when he volunteered to write comedy for Jimmy Carter.

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needed to sustain these stirrings.

"Students won't have to wait for a draft or anything like that," Fine says. "Reagan will cut financial aid and abortion benefits. That alone should be enough to get students out of their shells."

"If he (Reagan) starts messing up with aid to students," adds Eduardo Wolle, legisla-

tive director of the U.S. Student Association, "the liberal and conservative students will be brought together to fight it. This hits at their very ability to continue to go to school."

Kim Kachelmyer, director of the United Council, a Wisconsin student association, agrees. "I am sure it would be very easy to mobilize students over this cause (financial aid) if anyone in

Washington harms it."

A Reagan policy statement on education released during the campaign promised the Reagan administration will re-make funds earmarked for specific financial aid programs into "block grants," which states can use as they see fit. Also, states will be encharged with paying for certain unspecified aid programs Reagan plans to abolish on the federal level.

There are other issues leaders expect to pursue. Barbara Kiser of the Students for a Non-Nuclear Future predicts students will have to "triple our efforts" if only because she expects "Reagan will put a clamp on any kind of progressive legislation."

David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union see students help on civil liberties as "a big plug for us."

Dr. Howard Kornfield of Physicians for Social Responsibility thinks the Reagan landslide puts anti-nuclear proliferation groups on the defensive, and a premium on activism. He says his groups thinks students will be especially responsive recruits

during the Reagan era.

Later this month a meeting at Kent State will be held to organize the Progressive Stu-

dents Network, which some student leaders privately hope will become "the next SDS." David Statt, a group spokesman, says a PSN rally

on inauguration day in Washington Jan. 20 will only be the beginning.

"We're going to attack the Republican platform and the stated policies of the Reagan administration," he says. "If those words become bills, then we will really get involved."

Stevens Memorial Blood Drive nets 321 pints

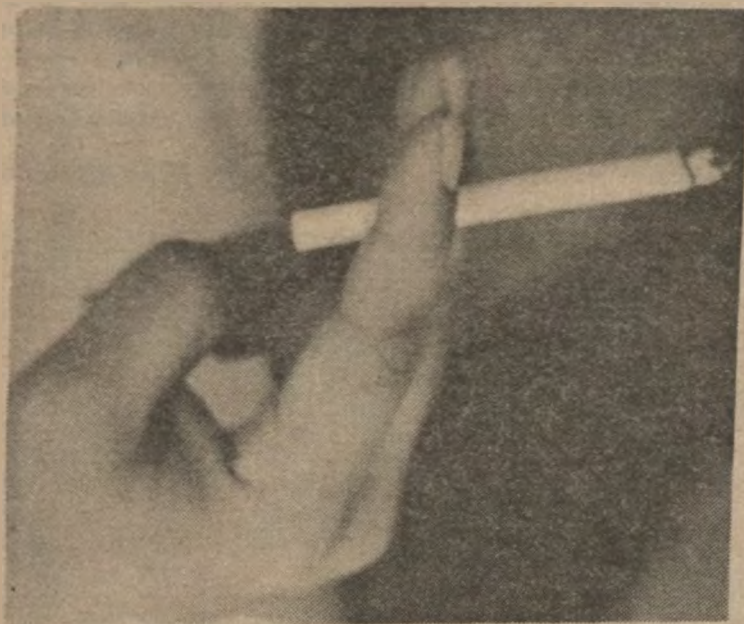
VALDOSTA, GA — A total of 321 pints of blood was collected at the Mark Stevens Memorial Blood Drive held Nov. 12-13 on the Valdosta State College Campus.

Trophies were awarded the following campus organizations for having the most donors: Air Force ROTC, 44 pints; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 38 pints, and Kappa Delta sorority, 16 pints.

Trophies were donated by Mrs. Joe Stevens and her son

Jodie Stevens, in memory of Mark Stevens, their son and brother, who was killed in a gun accident in October, 1975.

"We really appreciate the students, their friends and alumni donating blood for this special drive," said Fluker Stewart, College Relations Director who was campus coordinator for the drive. "I'm sure this means a lot to the Stevens family as well as the Red Cross."



Thursday, November 20, was national smoke-out day. How many students put down their cancer sticks for the twenty-four hours?

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McGuire said. "It serves as a token of having attended college. You can show it to your grandchildren."

McGuire surveyed over 500 students during registration

last winter quarter to determine if the students were interested in the annual, and if they would be in favor of increasing activity fees to support it. Over 90 percent of those surveyed were in favor of both, he said.

A referendum was required to increase the fees, and this

referendum was held in conjunction with last year's SGA election. About 20 percent of the student body voted in that election, and the referendum passed by an "overwhelming majority."

The VSC annual has yet to assume a new name. Over 70 suggestions were given to the annual staff, and they have narrowed it down to three choices: The Milestone, The Menagerie, or The Phoenix. A straw poll will be taken for students to vote on the name they prefer.

Co-editor Johnson said her staff is enthusiastic about the new annual and that they have received a good amount of support from the student body.

Johnson said that she hopes to maintain interest in the annual during the entire school year. A problem of previous annuals was that students lost interest after fall quarter.

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