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Valdosta, GA lo changes in tatus this year

By JAMES HENDRICKS Spectator Editor

According to the heads wident Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, rumors services in this area of the state " misting the VSC campus that the lege has been denied university alus are unfounded. Dr. Bailey d "we will continue to indicate at in many ways we perform the

actions of a university." There has been a needs assesment in each of the 33 units in the gem." Bailey said. He added, "in the of the budget situation, it is my of the received will be no ranges this year. There are no funds any large expansion activities in cuniversity system.

Dr. Bailey said the Board of eents has never promised that there uid be a new university in Georgia. nd has set no timetable to establish "The initiative has come from institutions, and their supporters od friends." Bailey said.

Really, we are functioning as a Of course I know why regional university at this time. What we asked for were additional funds asked for were additional funds were we could add some new promans, and could have the resources do a better job. We asked for versities. regnition of what we are, and "The money will be taken from other

Dr. Bailey stated, "We are not rerested just in a name. We're sterested in being able to do better man we are doing now and to underthe other things that will enable us to www.our region of the state." He

ing to meet the needs of the people pectator will be back on the stands for the Alabama line to the coast in

wuthern part of the state. This is what we are concerned with reflecting upon the accomplishments ght now getting the programs and and highlighting events which shaped We have openings for photographers, sing the staff. We will need more the preceding year. Valdosta State ming positions in certain areas in College underwent a year of expansion nder to entertain the quality and type and "firsts" in 1982. structure we must have." Bailey

> Dr. Bailey added, "We will be "firsts" included a concert by Ting to get some additional teachers Chicago. drawing crowds from all over

there would be a great expansion. I ing. am hopeful the Regents, as they have are doing and we will make an effort according to Valdosta State College done, will recognize the needs for to do additional things whether or not we are called a university." Dr. It additional funds are not forthcom- Bailey concluded.

Cuts will not By PHYLLIS McCOY Valdosta State College President

ment.

Spectator News Editor

An additional \$2 million cut in the this amount has been held in reserve 1982-83 educational budget will not and not allocated. affect students any more than they are Bailey stressed that the cuts at VSC experiencing now, Board of Regents will be non-personal, coming primarily Chancellor Vernon Crawford said from the areas of supply and equip-Monday.

The cuts proposed by Gov. Joe Frank Harris were recently amended from \$14 million to \$16.3 million. Crawford said the cuts were anticipated and planned into existing budgets by administrators of the colleges and uni-

students that much more," he said.

Gov. Harris' proposed cuts. Crawford said the first round of cuts came in August, and the additional \$2 million was amended in December. Because the cuts were anticipated, the aportunities to expand," Dr. Bailey activities, so it really won't affect the students "are already feeling the effects

of the same in the future.

Hugh Bailey said the cuts would mean

\$298,000 less for the school. Half of

The Department of Education has the

largest budget in the state at \$1.39

billion. It will absorb 25 percent of

The first VSC Blazer football team. coached by Jim Goodman, ended their season 5-5-1 to the surprise of the skeptics. The first home game on Sept. 18 against Troy State University was a Balzer victory, as was the first homecoming game against Central Florida University on Oct.2.

With enrollment at an all-time high The increased enrollment fall of 5400 students fall quarter, the quarter brought both positive and negative effects. The growth generated new revenue for the college, but it also brought the college to the attention of the Board of Regents who is considering VSC for university status.

5,151 Register for Winter

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enrollment of 4964. Students here are shown being put through the paces on the first day of registration.

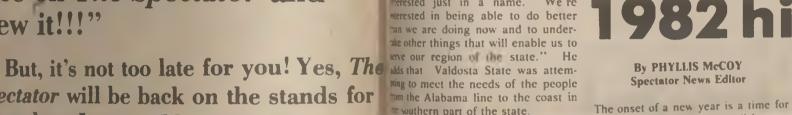
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worker who was threatened with a gun appointments include Jorn Wester, educational division of the Stay and by a non-resident of VSc, according to Associate Dean of Students, Dr. See Georgia West exhibitions during Jack Beverstein, director of Public Malcolm H. Rainey, Via President for summer quarter. According to Fluker Academic Alfairs: Metts, Stewart, director of College Relations

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Chicago concert was the highlight of 1982

"g in time. But, in areas where there team are overcrowding demands, we'll have a meet those demands by providing

ditional instructors." President Bailey said, "The budget us have been major factors in at postponing what could be done. Un the existing operations. That is two-hour concert featured a mixture of tot a time that you would anticipate

h Georgia area, and the first season of the VSC Blazer football

The Chicago concert was confirmed by College Union Board director John Metts in late Ociulier. On Nov. 19 the band, ranked by Billboard magazine as the tenth most popular band of the rock era, was greeted by a sell-out old and new hits from the group. The hours.

With this increased enrollment, came several potentially dangerous incidents in dorm lobbies. During fall quarter, violence erupted in two separate events. The first occurred in Hopper Hall where a desk worker was crowd in the new P.E. Complex. Ih beaten by a student who had been refused admittance after visiting

Head residents initiated this policy in Alex McFadden, acting head of Dept order to protect dorm residents in of English. light of recent violent incidents on

campus. were filed in any of the cases.

The year 1982 was a year for VSC to programs.

Campus security had problems with do well in different national and state. In October, VSC hosted the fall dorm residents while the students contests. During summer quarter, meeting of the Student Advisorwere loading to go home for Mike Floyd, director of VSC Food Council to the University System of Thanksgiving break. It was reproted The SAC that security observed students carry- nationally for the build and meets with the Board of Regents and ing weapons from their rooms to their sandwich supper on plastic frisbees a year to discuss their proposals for cars. It is against state law to store and in the catering category for a college and university policies. The guns in a residence hall. According to madrigal dinner served in December year, the Council is considering intru Assistant Dean of Students John in conjuction with the VSC music ducing policies for visitation for the Wester, the students were "apparent- department. The contest was spon- four schools in the system which do ly not aware of the rules. No charges sored by the National Association of not presently allow visitation College and university Food Services. research on the service be paid

tent at Vat again this year with students from high schools around the state participating in various

The year also brought many. Valdosta State College was present- ing system of the Recent's Exam-

New group to conquer phobia

By JAMES HENDRICKS Spectator Editor

in the United States. To combat the problem among VSC students, the sick. VSC Counseling Services and the VSC Math Department are co-sponsoring a Math Confidence Group.

The group will meet in the Student Affairs Office in Powell Hall. The meetings will begin on January 24. and will continue meeting on Mondays from 4 p.m. till 5 p.m. for the next six ----

Associate Professor of Math Dr. partially funded by Title III

According to Dr. Owens, math phocutting off many career choices." She added that math phobia crosses lines

of race and intelligence. Math phobia, which is similar to test phobia, "ean occur in any subject. It seems more intense with math. though. Students develop extreme anxiety toward taking math courses. Many students go into the Fine arts and Humanities because of a fear of math." Ms. Welch said. She added. fear of math is not representative of the ability to do math."

The group, which will be limited to 12 students, will try to "attract students with math ability who genu inely suffer from math phobia. Some anxiety helps, but over a certain point it becomes counter productive. Ms. Welch -aid.

Dr Owens added that the group was for those who "do have a background in math. They have male

the committment, but still experience courses (intense anxiely."

Math phobia is a problem common to phobia are sweaty palms, intense Disert many high school and college students anxiety, and the mind going blank about that. Dr Os Dr. Owens said. "I've had people get Both Tadies in that that

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group was open Owens said some of the causes of and that it was a self help group

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She added. "Ingh school counselors some techniques from test and to are often steering students away from groups sud open lines of communes math. They don't want to take the tion on how to deal with it

caroline Owens and Student Develop-ment Counselor Debra Welch are in charge of the pilot program which was them (take extra high school math seling Center,

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That's all this week folks. Let's have Sign me, some letters from you. Write VSC Lasy manager Box 86.

Dear Easy No More,

Koreans are a gentle people

By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

are most of Korea's great specimens While some of us received a three of art and archeology. dollar bottle of perfume when our was a visit to Panmunjom and the name was drawn this Christmas, Carol demilitarized zone. Here, she was Blow, Senior Secretary of Accounting taken to Freedom Hall, where she was and Finance, received a trip half way around the world. On December 19 made aware of the conflict facing North and South Korea. She says that 1982 Carol boarded a plane headed this conflict is well represented by the for South Korea where she would join table and flags found in Freedom her husband for the Korean Reunion. Approximately 170 other military de-Hall. One side of the table is for the Communist North Koreans. The other pendents also were chosen for the is the free South Korean side. On

each side is a corresponding flag. While in Korea. Carol visited its The tour guide explained that there capital city Seoul, one of the largest in was a time when both flags were the the world. She notes the South same size, but with each meeting each Korean's love of art and music in describing great buildings such as side made theirs a little taller. Finally, they reached the ceiling. Toksukung Palace. The National Mu-They resolved that smaller flags must scum of Modern Art, and Kyong-

Internships are available. through the Governor's Intern

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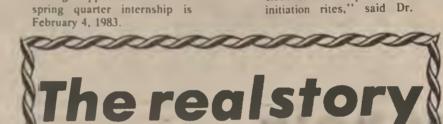
received information and application materials for the 1983-84 Sam Nunn Senate Intern Program.

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Another highlight of Mrs. Blow s trip

Each year twenty college students are selected for internships in the Senator's Washington, D.C. and Atlanta offices. Juniors, seniors, graduate and professional students are eligible to apply. To defray costs, a monthly stipend of \$600.00 is awarded to each intern. For the most part, interns are responsible for locating their own housing arrangements. Academic credit is granted for the internship. Selection of interns is based on academic standards and the potential for leadership in government and politics. Applications must be submitted by March 1, 1983 with selection of the interns taking place in late April or early May.

Interested students may obtain information, application forms and brochures from the office of Career Planning and Placement, Powell Hall, East Wing. The deadline for submitting applications for a spring quarter internship is



By VICTOR JACKSON Staff Writer The Convict Who Ran for President Eugene V. Debs ran fro Pres-

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She spoke of the Hatchet Massacra where American G.I.'s were going cut down a tree that had grown so tall it was in the way. The communist offered to help and seemed very co-operative. When half of the tree was cut, the communists attacked

Three Americans were killed. While Mrs. Blow speaks of m hospitality shown by the South Ko reans, the gentleness of the people the ingenuity of the tradesmen and the cultural as well as enlightening experience her trip brought, speaks of the Korean conflict with trace of sadness in her vioce. "I knew it was bad, but until I saw it with my own eyes, heard it with my ears and felt it in her (pointing to her heart) had no idea.

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nt in 1920, thus becoming the first and only man to do so while in prison. Furthermore, he received nearly one million votes.

Debs was convicted on the charge of violating the World War I Espionage Act. which prohibited anti-government talk. At the time of this Presidential campaign, Debs was 65 and serving a ten year sentence in the Atlanta Fedeal Penitentiary m Atlanta, Geor-

However, Debs was no newcomer to the race for the presidency. He had run for President four previous times as a candidate for the Socialist party, and was defeated each time.

Many people ran for President in 1920, but the only serious candidates were Warren G. Harding (Republican), James M. Cox (Democrat), and Eugene V. Debs. Obviously Debs, along with Cox, did not win the office of President since they gained only 37 per cent of the vote combined. Hence. Harding won by a landslide.

Harding later pardoned Debs. Upon his release. Debs said. "It is the government that should ask me for a pardon."

On the side of "Law and Order" were the Earp brothers, Wyatt, Virgil, and Morgan. Doc Holliday, whose father was from Valdosta. Georgia, was also on the Earps' side. Wyatt was actually an outlaw working behind a badge. The badge belonged to his brother Virgil. who was town Marshal.

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral

Corral, in Tombstone, Arizona

Territory, on October 26, 1881.

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The Gunfight at the O.K.

On the other side were bandits lke and Billy Clanton and Tom and Frank McLaury. The two sides had hated each other for quite some time before the gunfight.

The gunfight took place in a lot next to Camillus Fly's photographic Studio which was about 30 yards from the O.K Corral. The fight was over in less than 45 seconds. Billy Clanton and the McLaurys died in the street and lke escaped. Although eyewitnesses testified that Earps killed Billy Clanton and the McLaurys in "old blood" The Earps and Holliday were cleared. The reason most people think

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The College Union Board with be opening The Directory Chair Coffeehouse next quar-ter. The Directors Chair will be located in the Studen has ion Snack Bar. Entertainment will be pro vided by Coffeehouse tainers and College Students All Students (solo, duo, tria comedian, magic) intervied in performing in The Coffective please contact Cynthia Han by Jan. 167h 1983. Cynthia Hart 247-3308 Student Activities Office Upstairs Student Dales

This is a College Union Based presentation.

The Valdosta State Blazer football team held its first ever awards banquet on November 29 of last year at the Holiday Inn. The Blazers wrapped up their inaugural season of intercollegiate football on November 20 against Georgia Southern's Golden Eagles. Their record was 5-5-1.

Sophmore wide receiver Carl Armstrong was named the Offensive Player of the Year as well as the Hardees Player of the Year. During the course of the season, Hardces Restaurants selected a Player of the Game. Each of these players became eligible for the Player of the Year honors. Jeff Davis, manager of the Valdosta Hardees. made the presentation to Armstrong. Armstrong, from Merritt Island, Florida, ended the year with 1028 yards on 61 catches. both new Gulf South Confeence records. He caught eight touchdown passes, tying

another record. Senior quarterback James Owens was named the Best Offensive Back. Despite missone game because of a nee injury. Owens finished hrst in both total offense and passing statistics released by of 209.6 yards per game. All-American candidate Ed Lett of Jacksonville State finished behind Owens with a 197.3 yards per game average. Owens was able to finish first because of his 400 yard passing performance in the Georgia Southern game, in which he broke or tied six Gulf South Conference records.

In addition to the Best Offensive Back award. Owens and linebacker David Gilyard were made permanent Captains of the 1982 squad. Both Gilyard and Owens are seniors.

Jimmy Francis, a freshman from Thomasville, was given the Best Defensive Back award. Linebacker Cliff Fouty. a junior from Jackson. Ohio, was named the Defensive Player of the Year and Best Defensive Lineman.

Tackle Mark Catano was named the Best Offensive Lineman. Catano is a junior from Peakskill, New York. Tracy Soles, a Stone Mountain sophmore, was given the Most Improved Award . Jody Allen, a senior, was named Scholar of the Year and Blazers Award. Alten is home Fayetteville, Georgia.

Armstrong makes All-GSC team

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

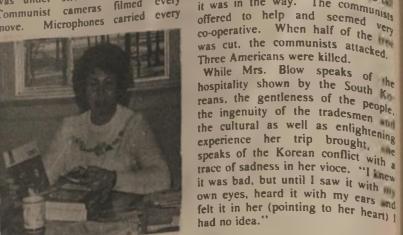
Valdosta State's record-breakwide receiver Carl Arm strong has been named to the All-Gulf South Conference lootball team. Armstrong, a 1-4 sophomore from Merril island. Florida, was the only Blazer to make the first team. the second team did include Blazers. Senior James Owns was named as quarter back of the second leam. unior Mark Catano was the Successful team offensive tackle.

Defensively, Freshman Jimmy Francis was named to a defensive back postimo, while Cliff Fouty, a lunior. an made second team linebacker. Armstrong has the destinction of being Valdours State's firm alf-conference player. And the honor is certainly fitting Last season. Armsiring led the conference in pass receiving with 1025 yards on 01 catches and caught eight touchdown. He set records for yards recording in a season and for catches II a manual. His eight touchdown eatches tied a record.

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Jeff Davis, Manager of the local Hardee's, presents Carl Armstrong [left] with the Player of the Year Award.

Football award banquet held

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor the conference office in Birmingham. Owens ended the 82 campaign with 2096 yards of total offense for an average

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-Blazer Sports-Men open GSC games with Delta State win

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State opened its Gulf South Conference schedule last Saturday evening by defeating nationally ranked rival Delta State 91-83 at the P.E. Complex.

The victory was by only eight points, but the victory could have been by much more.

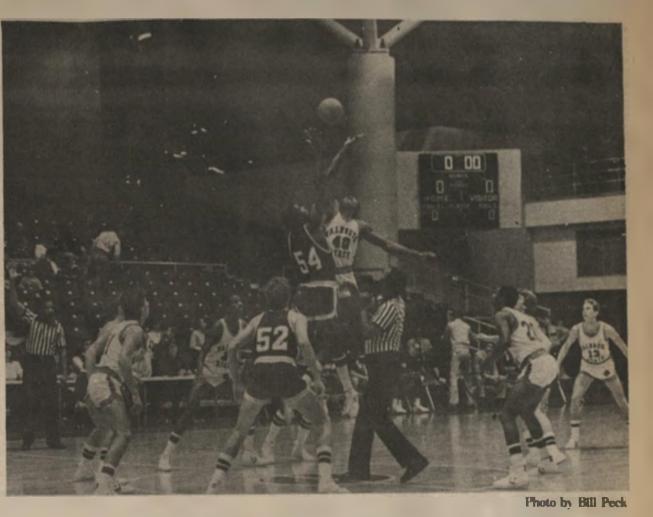
Freshman Marlon Jones led the Blazers with twenty-eight points as VSC exploded midway through the second half to take a big nineteen point lead. It was an entirely different team from the one who took the court days earlier against

Oglethorpe "We played with great intensity tonight," said Head Coach James Dominey. "But it was a different style of game from the Oglethorpe game.' "It was as fine a defensive effort as we've had at VSC." The Blazers had a total of 37 rebounds and twelve steals. But Dominey was particularly pleased with the way his team reacted to offensive changes

by the Statesmen. "As soon as they changed (offensive) formations, there we were right in their faces again." The first half was truly sensational. The lead changed hands five times, with neither team having a lead of more than three points.

The Statemen had a higher field goal and free throw percentage, but VSC had a 36-35 lead at the break.

A similar game continued through the first few minutes of the game until VSC exploded to take a nineteen point lead--the largest of the night.



Blazer Richard Richardson goes up for the ball in the tipoff of the Delta State game. VSC went on to an impressive win 91-83.

Delta State fought back, but VSC held on to prevail 91-83. Marion Jones was VSC's top scorer with twenty-eight lvey Hubbard has begun to get his game back together.

points.

He had sixteen points. Lee Green played a fantastic game defensively, getting eight rebounds. "If he'd play that well coming off the bench, we could compete with anyone." remarked Dominey.

It was VSC's first game in its new conference, the Gulf South. That, feels Dominey. may have inspired the team. "Most (GSC) teams don't feel that we can compete, and the team has got to play well to prove their point."

murdering than gunfighting. On the side of "Law and Order" were the Earp brothers, Wyatt. Virgil, and Morgan. Doc Holliday, whose father was from Valdosta. Georgia, was also on the Earps' side. Wyatt was actually an outlaw working behind a badge. The badge belonged to his brother Virgil, who was town Marshal.

On the other side were bandits lke and Billy Clanton and Tom and Frank McLaury. The two sides had hated each other for juic some time before the gunfight.

The gunfight took place in ot next to Camillus Fly's photographic Studio which was about 10 yards from the O.K. Corral The fight way over in less than 45 seconds. Billy Clanton and the McLaurys died in the street and lke escaped. Although evenus nesses testified that Larps killed Billy Climan and the McLaurys in "cold blood" The Earps and Holliday were

cleared. The reason next people think the gunfight occurred at the O K. Corral is a hook written by Stuart Take in 1931, in which he said the gunfight took

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This is a College Union Hoard presentation.

The Valdosta State Blazer football team held its first ever awards banquet on November 29 of last year at the Holiday Inn. The Blazers wrapped up their inaugural season of intercollegiate football on November 20 against Georgia Southern's Golden Eagles. Their record was 5-5-1.

Sophmore wide receiver Carl Armstrong was named the Offensive Player of the Year as well as the Hardces Player of the Year. During the course of the season, Hardees Restaurants selected a Player of the Game. Each of these players became eligible for the Player of the Year honors. Jeff Davis, manager of the Valdosta Hardees, made the pre-

sentation to Armstrong. Armstrong, from Merritt Island, Florida, ended the year with 1028 yards on 61 catches, both new Gulf South Confeence records. He caught eight touchdown passes, tying another record.

Senior quarterback James Owens was named the Best Offensive Back. Despite missing one game because of a knee injury. Owens finished first in both total offense and passing statistics released by

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State's record-break-

ing wide receiver Carl Arm-

strong has been named to the

All-Gulf South Conference

tootball team. Armstrong, a

64 sophomore from Merrit.

Island, Florida, was the only

Blazer to make the first team.

The second team did include

our Blazers. Senior James

Owens was named as quarter-

Junior Mark Catano was the

second team offensive tackle.

of the second team.

of 209.6 yards per game. All-American candidate Ed Lett of Jacksonville State finished behind Owens with a 197.3 yards per game average. Owens was able to finish first because of his 400 yard passing performance in the Georgia Southern game, in which he broke or tied six Gulf South Conference records.

In addition to the Best Offensive Back award, Owens and linebacker David Gilyard were made permanent Captains of the 1982 squad. Both Gilyard and Owens are seniors. Jimmy Francis, a freshman

from Thomasville, was given the Best Defensive Back award. Linebacker Cliff Fouty, a junior from Jackson. Ohio. was named the Defensive Player of the Year and Best Defensive Lineman.

Tackie Mark Catano was named the Best Offensive Lineman. Catano is a junior from Peakskill, New York. Tracy Soles, a Stone Mountain sophmore, was given the Most Improved Award., Jody Allen, a senior, was named Scholar of the Year and was given the Spirit of the Blazers Award. Allen is from Fayetteville, Georgia.

lazers post 5-3 record

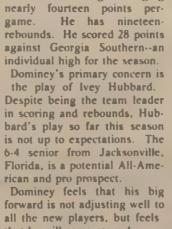
By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers opened up their 1982-83 basketball season with a 5-3 record before the Christmas break

It's better than we expected. but could still be better We've shown some people that we can indeed play," says Dominey. The season opened in Valdos-

ta with a 101-94 victory over the Central Florida Fighting Knights. In that game, Marlon Jones hit eight of eight free throws. Tommy Conley did the same in the next game--a 80-71 loss to Georgia Southern. Both Conley and Jones are freshmen and Dominey was happy with the play of the two. Jones, from Gainesville, Florida, was averaging fifteen points per game before the break and was hitting 861/2 of his free throws. He is third on the team in rebounds with twenty-five.

Conley, from Brandon, Florida. is, according to Dominey, the team's most consistentplayer. Shooting just over 901/2 from the foul line, Conley

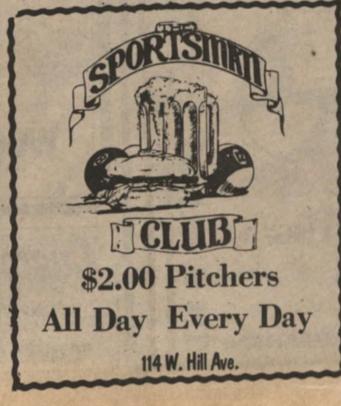


is third in scoring, averaging

that he will come around. "He'll have to. He's feeling the pressure now. When the conference schedule begins, he will come around." remarked Dominey.

In team statistics, the Blazers are out-shooting opponents in field goals and in free throws and are averaging just one point per game more than their opponents, but the opponents have more rebounds (310-253).

The Blazers have played the toughest pre-break schedule in the Gulf South Conference and



Dominey feels certain that the Blazers will be a competing Icam. The next home game for the

Blazers will be on January 20 when Columbus College comes to town. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.



Armstrong makes All-GSC team

Defensively. Freshman Jimmy Francis was named to a de fensive back position, while Cliff Fouty, a junior, was made

second learn linebacker. Armstrong has the distinction of being Valdenia State's first all-conference player. And the honor is certainly fitting. Last season. Armstrong led the conference in pass receiving with 1028 yards on 61 catches and caught eight touchdowns. He set records for yards receiving in a season and for catches in a season. His eight touchdown catches tied a record.

Ladies remain second best in the nation



Lady Blazer Cindy Cooper in a game against Albany State.

Blazers roll over Choctaws, 97-73

By MITCH CLARKE **Spectator Sports Editor**

The Valdosta State Blazers rolled up weekend for two GSC games -- one their second straight conference vic- with UT-Martin and one with North the P.E. Complex Monday evening.

freshmen," remarked Dominey following the game. The Blazers are on the road this

tory by defeating the Choctaws of Alabama. Mississippi College before 700 fans at Valdosta State had some trouble getting going in the first half. At Senior forward Ivey Hubbard, who 14';04, the Choctaws had a two-point had been in a slump in the early lead. But from that point, the Blazers Conference were presented at this C. None of the above stages of the season, showed signs of exploded working up a fourteen point rebounding by scoring twenty-three lead with 2:49 left in the first half. past Monday's Blazer Ball Game, points, raising his season average to one point in the half, Hubbard had anyone not present should contact the just over seventeen points per game. scored ten straight points for the BAC office to receive their certificates Hubbard led the team with ten re- Blazers. But from the 2:49 mark, .The road ahead will be tough for Mississippi College took command and the men from Delta Chi, everyone will Coach James Dominey was quite hit five straight baskets of their own, be out to beat the leaders in The All pleased with the performance of Hub- cutting the VSC lead to only four Sports Award chase . . .2nd place bard. "He showed signs of (being the points. At the break, VSC was on top KA's have the only bonafide shot at old Hubbard). We can be a real good 42-38. surmounting the 35 point point-span, team if Hubbard plays well.' In the second half, the Choctaws look for the KA's to put on a surge But the big win was by no means a came out with the same intensity they but fall shortKeep an eye on the one-man show. Junior center Richard showed at the end of the first half. In new team in the league--Sports Locker Richardson scored twenty points and fact, the Blazers even fell behind by Celtics, could be contenders . pulled down eight rebounds. Fresh- five points early on. But with just man Marlon Jones and Tommy Conley under ten minutes remaining in the had sixteen and ten points, respec- game, the Blazers took the lead for tively. Bret Campbell, a senior, also good. By the end of the game, VSC had a huge 97-73 victory and an "These are kids with a lot of class. overall season record of 7-4. You can't say enough about these The Blazers take the court at home. kids, especially the new ones. Marlon on Thursday, January 20 against non-Jones and Conley are not playing like conference rival Columbus College. 1983 Pitchers \$2.00 All Day-Every Day **ROOM!** AVE Pac-man BAR Slaw Dogs Donkey Kong Hamburgers GAME Centipede H Cheeseburgers ACK Defender Grilled Ham & Cheese **Missile Command Grilled Cheese** SN 2 Snooker Tables N NEN Chili Burgers 7 Reg. Pool Tables Ph. 242-7571 (Plenty of Parking - Downtown Parking Lot)

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Despite a disappointing loss to No. 17 Tuskegee Institute, the Lady Blazers of Valdosta State remain in the second spot in the latest Associated Press poll released late Tuesday

Tuskegee, the runner-up in the national finals last year, beat the Ladies 82-73 in the first game of last weeken's road trip. Coach Charles Cooper and his team regrouped following the defeat to win the last two games on the road. On Saturday, Valdosta State battled from behind with a last minute offensive burst to beat West Georgia 65-62. Then on Monday evening, the Ladies beat Fort Valley State to raise their season record to eleven wins and two defeats. The Lady Blazers are at home for five games beginning on Thursday night with a game against Siena Heights. Tipoff is 7:30pm in the P.E. Complex.

Coach Cooper expressed pleasure that his team is at home and was also happy with the national rankings, but is worried more about ranking at the end of the season.

Top 10 Associated Press Women's Basketball

Cal Poly-Pomona (12-2)VALDOSTA STATE (tie) (11-2) Norfolk State (tie) (9-2) **CW Post** (10-2)Central Missouri St. (11-2)Southern Connectict (6-0)St. Cloud (11-2) (7-2) Oakland Virginia Union (7-2) 10. Cal Riverside (9-3)

BAC Shorts

Variety abounds in the BAC with winter quarter sporting 11 events. All C. 19 Sports Award possible points to be D. 18' earned respectively are: Badminton 13 tot., Basketball 40, Bowling 21, 8-foot Basketball 18, Free Throws 9, Hot Shot Contest 9, Pool(8 ball) 13, Putt-Putt Golf 22, Trivia Contest 13, "21" contest 12. Weight Lifting 5(per weight class) The leaders after one quarter in the All Sports Award competition are Delta Chi 851/2, KA 501/2, PiKaps 33, Reade Yankees 321/2, SAE 32, Ashley-Converse 31, Oyster Bay 301/2 Awards for All

By MARK SCHANBACK Spectator Staff W-iter

When a league such as the USFL signs a TV pact it means the new league has prowess. But when the BAC (Blazer Athletic Conference) signed its TV deal it marked the beginning of an era. Take note students, you are witnessing a historic development, the BAC has just nailed down its spot in VSC history.

What this package deai entails are the following: (1) One basketball game per week on tape delay telecast, (2) Live coverage of the playoffs championship, (3) games will be selected and shown by TV 13, (4) the BAC office will help in selection of play-by-playannouncers and color commentators, and (5) games will not be blacked out in the Valdosta area. So be sure to tune in and see your friends play "The Game of the Week"

The BAC has certainly come a long way. 1982 had the BAC Bowl-Football Championship,and 1983 follows with TVcoverage for basketball. This progression is a «credit to the BAC office-HATS OFF! It is a fever of enthusiasm that has given assured longevity to the popular BAC. It is expected that word of the exceptional intramural program at VSC will become an added incentive for prospective VSC students. Don't be left out of the whole thing join a team or if you choose,"watch on T.V.

BAC QUICK QUIZ

1. The BAC has added the 3 pt. shot dimension. How many feet from the basket is the line?

2. How many timeouts per team are allowed in BAC games? A. 2 a game B. 2 each half

> C. 4 per game D. None at all

To avoid a 10 second backcourt violation a player may call a timeout pre-season favorite BROWN WEST unless:

A. 7 seconds or less have elapsed B. 8 seconds or more have elapsed



terms on historic TV deal. BAC hoops will offer a chase pr. Robert Bays congratulates Dr. John Huxford on NASM to the wire for 29 hopefuls

Brown and 6'2", Charlie Moody), and ROTC, the 1982 backetball champion of the now defunct Intramural the READE GIANTS (led by big Bud League, rates as the favorite to nab the Blazer Athletic Conference's first hoop title. Wayne McGee (6'11/2", forward), should lead a highly touted Flyer attack, with the help of Bruce Vanderbeck (6'2", forward). †'8", Tim Hargrove will control the tempo from his point guard slot.... The PURPLE ACES, led by 6'4'' jon Hamilton will challenge for the International League crown, from their Georgia Division slot, opposite ROTC's Valdosta Division place. Hamilton will have ample help in the form of Greg Jackson (6'1", forward), and Joe Austin (6', guard) 6'5", Greg Lynch is among a host of talented SPORTS LOCKER CELTICS that will make things interesting in the Valdosta Division. The Celtics also have the three Wetherington boys (6'1", Bruce; 6'2", Charles; 6'4", Edwin) in their title quest The

BAC Basketball on VSC-TV

BRAVES, with 6', play-making guard David Biggs, and BAPTIST, led by 6'5" Don Mayer will also contend for Valdosta Division honors.... The Georgia Division should have ARTS & SCIENCES (with 6'2" Robert Ritchea), the OYSTER BAY STEELERS (with 6'4", Jim Williams and 6'3", John Hart), and WESLEY (featuring a trio of 6'4" hoopsters in Theron Cooper, Steve Devane and Mike McLeod) chasing the favored Aces.... The National League has ranked in the top - 5. The Cowboys are led by 6'1", Mike Pike (forward), 6'4" Tommy DuBose (center), and 5'9" Graylon Brown (guard)

READE YANKEES (with 6'3", Dale MUSIC department

awarded Helm, a 6'2" power forward), should chase East and West to the National Wire The American League is also split into two divisions (State and VEWS BUREAU -- The Department

College), and picking a favorite is Music at Valdosta State College has quite risky. SW PATTERSON was a ten accredited by the National Assosurprize top - 5 pick, on the strength gion of Schools of Music, according of 6'3", Sam White, 6'2", Joe Dr. John Huxford, head of the Walker, and 6'2" Kevin Thompson. partment at VSC.

The Indians should leave division The certification by the prestigious rivals NW PATTERSON (with 6'2", 4SM, in which VSC's music depart-Tim Nemethy), PATTERSON NORTH ent holds associate membership, (led by 6'4", Braxton Einel), and SE is made to Dr. Huxford by Dr. PATTERSON (with 6'2", Joey Dickey) whert Bays, Dean of Music at the far behind in their bid for a BAC piversity of Illinois and president of play-off berth College Division ASM at a meeting in Seattle rerivals, DELTA FLYERS .(with 6'2", ently.

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spring of 1983. Other performing which present program clude the Concert Ban Choir and the Chamber

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bounds.

had ten points on the night.

Many questions will be answered Wednesday as the first games of the year will be played in the old fieldhouse starting at 5 p.m. (who really deserves a #1 ranking?) There is still plenty of time to join an intramural team. The deadline for additions to current rosters is January 21.

D. Both A & B are correct

3' B' 5' V' I' C' Answers in reverse order:

BROWN EAST will challenge with 6'4", Steve David; 6'3", Bill Parker; and, 6'3", Doug Cheneci. The Tigers are reputed to be very quick for their size UPPER BROWN (with 6'2" Joe Sewell), CENTRAL BROWN (featuring 6' speedster Tony Guerrero),

The Palace Poll

The BAC pre-season BASKETBALL POLL, as compiled and transmitted by THE PALACE BOOK of Reno, Nev.

R.O.T.C. (17)	146
SAE (10)	121
Purple Aces (9)	109
Brown West (1)	73
SW Patterson	65

The Morning Line

Favorite in CAPS; Point spread in []. DELTA CHI vs. Arts & Sciences (111/2) BROWN WEST vs. Patterson North (4) Delta Flyers vs. SAE (131/2) ROTC vs. Phi Beta Sigma

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From the BAC Office on. piano, voice, organ, clarinet, axophone and bassoon performance, FOOTBALL: Ashley-^{pd} the Master of Music Education

Converse Athletic Director, Jim Hendrix has announced that the Twins "grees. will follow the Univ. of Miami (FL) A look ahea example, and not sponsor basketball as a varsity sport. Hendrix said that the success that A-C had in football (Conference runner-up, and League Champion), dictates that Spring prac tice is a necessity, and basketball would cut into practice time ... ATHLETIC DIRECTORS: A host of Welcome back students, winnew Athletic Directors will guide Winter sports in the BAC, but the most alarming change was the unceremonious ouster of SAE head, John Powers. The E's were livid over the much to offer at VSC. 3-6 gridiron showing last quarter, and also were rumored to be upset with Powers for not entering the volleyball competition. Ne AD, Scott King will have problems too, if the SAE's do not live up to their lofty preseason basketball ranking Baptist boss. Charles Mullis predicts success for this Flames in all 11-BAC activities this quarter Greg Coop takes over the Brown West helm with man accolades. The lanky, all-everything performer, has much talent htis time around, according to reliable sources The Cowboys are highly regarded hoops THIS and THAT: BAC football champion, Delta Chi, who de-emphasized basketball in middle 70's (after a string of late 60's and early 70's titles), will attempt add roundball the their majors. 10 along with their football and sof dominance. This may not be the Ch hoop year, however, as talent 15 abundant on College Street BAC's best over-all dorm prog may well be SW Patterson, with Frank Shea at the helm. The Indian lost super Johnny Chastain (now campus), but have top talent for even BAC activity.

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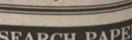
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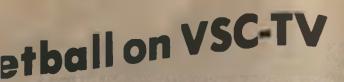


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Fason) is a sleeper, and may surprize in 1956-66 there were only two many people.... The KA's (with dim- culty members in music with about inuative Grant Nichols, and speedy ent majors and only the Bachelor of Warren Coats), the TKE's (with 6'5". Its degree. Today we have 10 full Steve Hembree), and the PI KAPPS me and six part time faculty mem-Steve David: 6'3", Bill Parker; (with 6'2", Bud Manning), all have ers, a visiting professor, a graduate 6'3". Doug Cheneci. The Tigers talent, but may not have the tradition wistant and about 100 majors. We fer the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of usic, with majors in music educa-From the BAC Office on. piano, voice, organ, clarinet, ophone and bassoon performance, Ashley 1d the Master of Music Education Converse Athletic Director, Jim Hendrix has announced that the Twins

"Our library holdings are extensive both in the main library and in the Fine Arts Material Center. We have fine pianos, more than 5,000 records, individual listening booths, modern stereo phonograph and tape equipment and may volumes of studey scores, performing scores and reference volumes," he said.

Qualitatively, Huxford pointed out. the faculty has produced a large number of state winners in piano, voice, organ and compostion.

The Jazz Ensemble has performed at the Mayport Jazz Festival before 70,000 people for the past three years. This group also performed in Atlanta on Dec. 13 for the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. The VSC Opera Theatre annually presents a full scale production with orchestra, with "Carousel" being the one chosen for the spring of 1983.

Other performing organizations which present programs regularly include the Concert Band, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers.

Quantitatively, the VSC department of music has a broad curriculum of about 100 different courses, along with wide range opportunities for professional growth in both private lessons (piano, voice, organ, all woodwind, brass and percussion instruments, all string instruments, including classical and jazz guitar) and in performing organizations.

Huxford, who has been head of the department since 1980, is a native of Homerville. He holds the B.A., B.S.

A look back 1982

Girl. Emily Howard, a senior,

was crowned Miss Moultrie and will compete in the Miss

Georgia Pageant later this-

year. Valdosta State celebra-

ted its first Homecoming awar-

awarding Tracy Hornsby-

In October the VSC Jazz

Ensemble was the only nonprofessional act at the third

annual Mayport and All That

Jazz Festival who's program

included the likes of Dizzy Gillespic, Della Reese and-

Maynard Ferguson. Valdosta

State also became the first

college in the state to offer a

Musically, live performances

by former Molly Hatchet lead

singer Danny Joe Brown with

Messendgers and Chicago

were the big events. Tom Parks provided humor in-

August and Bill Clary brought

his music and mime show in

Other entertainment notes of

the year include Popcorn and

Cider at the Bailey's, CUB

Talent Shows, the rebirth of

the literary magazine, this one

called Odradek, and the depar-

ture of Regina Floyd as The

Spectator Entertainment Edi-

year in 1982 and may this year

November.

minor program in Jazz.

Homecoming Queen.

By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Entertainment Editor

In the past twelve months entertainment has incorporated many activities. Frompageants to performances, and music to mimes, the past few months have had their entertaining moments. In the opini-

on of the majority, eleven of the past twelve months' activities could never measure up to November '82 and its Chicago concert.

The Department of Communication Arts' theater presentations included Romeo and Juliet, The Me Nobody Knows, Hedda Gabbler, Tribute and Waltz of the Toreadors.

WVVS (91 FM) introduced-The Morning Edition, an effort to bring news and weather to the campus station. Another

feature, Concert Line, provided information of concerts in the Florida/Georgia area. Fall quarter '82 brought a first to WVVS in the form of an all request weekend to raise funds for future expansion.

Chrissy Beecher, a VSC sophmore, had a field day in the pageant category. After being

crowned Miss Winnersville in October, Chrissy turnedaround just one month later to become Miss TKE Calendar-

Congratulations and thanks to all who played a part in providing everyone an entertaining

be just as entertaining.

Tracy Hornsby--VSC's first Homecoming Queen

Works displayed

The Valdosta State College gallery opens this quarter with a somewhat unusual display of art works. The thirty-two paintings, the works of Tom Graffagnino, feature no houses, no people and no places, rather an illustration of colour. Each painting is done in an opaque watercolour method known as gouache. Upon viewing the vivid array of tints and tones the subject matter of each work is left totally up to the opinion of the individual.

Graffagnino, a resident

Hamilton, holds a B.F.A. in

painting from the University of

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By BRIAN BICKETT

Welcome back students, winer quarter '83 is here. Tradi- movies.

chool years, winter quarter ended and now it is time to has much to offer at VSC. a reminder of the- teams. Over the holidays the turn of the regular features. Lady Blazers obtained a num-Monday nights beginning Division II basketball stand- ment of age limitation and p.m. at the Valdosta ings. Another change that relayed the establishment's-

wace is featuring once again the removal of alcohol from- the way, the new name is free skate night for VSC Grego's. In talking with owner Saturday's

Ed., B.Mus. and Ph. D. degrees. He is widely known in Georgia, and Florida as a pianist, composer and teacher.

Georgia and a masters in painting from the University of Massachusetts.

Gregory

A look ahead example, and not sponsor basketball as a varsity sport. Hendrix said that

students and of course the Bill Gregory, Grego's has-Spectator Entertainment Editor College Union Board's usual adopted a new atmosphere and

broken reel Sunday night- a new name. Gregory said the change was made to appeal to onally referred to as the most But all things are not status younger clientele and give trab of standard three quarter quo. Football season has those that do not drink a place to go dance and have a good cheer the Blazer basketball time. scount bowling is still avail- ber two ranking in the NCAA denied rumors of the enforce-

whing Lanes. Holliday Skate occurred over the break was interest in collge nights. By

Photo by Jim Barton

Many cultural activities are on tap this quarter including Atlanta Symphony the Orchestra, Ruth Sisson's'-Organ Recital and VSCTheatre presentation of Night Must Fall.

Also entertaining, to ais trying to convince a Public Safety officer to change a \$3.00 parking violation to a mere warning, which thiswriter must attend to immediately. So, until next week... That's Entertainment!

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Gipson, the CUB's first event of the quarter, entertained students in Boer Room with his quick wit and artistic talent.

UB features Gipson

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The Mays Poll By Brian Bickett

What were your New Year resolutions?



Merritt Groover

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Pulitical Science

"Live a better life "



Sue Delonch Sophomore

Speech-Comm. "Get more involved

and have more fun."

Orchestra to perform

By AL MAGALLANO Spectator Staff Writer

Louis Lane, is regarded as one of the plano and orchestra will also be States. They are scheduled to per form at Whitehead Auditorium on Rachmaninoff (really a concerto) was January 17

January 18, at 8:15pm.

Griffith.

choreographed as a ballet, and the The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra story acted out in that ballet depicts will be at Vaidosta State College is the will be performing the Barber Paganini, who sells his soul to Atlanta Symphony Orchestra The Symphony 1 and Brahm's mephistopheles in return for being the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under Symphony No. Rachmaninoff greatest violionist in the world, and. the direction of Robert Shaw and Rhapeody on a Theme of Paganini for for a woman. Tickets are free to students with finest major probestras in the United performed featuring Dorthy Lewis - 1.D. at the Fine Arts Building. Get The Rhapsody by your tickets before noon on Monday,

Sugarcreek plays

By AL MAGALLANO Spectator Staff Writer

the Sugarcreek Band from Charlotte, North Carolina The group recently started their sourthers tour to Geor. not a live album, but rather an gia. Mississipi and Tennessee

The Sugarcreek Band is comprised of tune, further exposed the group as

cords Their debut LP, Live at the Roxy, is introductory record composed of original songs. Their latest effort, For-

Rich Lee heyboards and vocals, Tim one which relies on their own song-Clark lead vocals and percussion, writing talents specifically those of Terry West guitar and vocals, Mark Rick Lee and Terry West. Mike

Barber-bass guitar and vocals, and "Axxe" Cavallaro, Assistant Music Lynn samples drums and vocals. The Director at WVVS, informed us the five-member group has been perform. Fortune IP peaked at number twelve Last night the College Union Board ing together for two years and has on the station's album chart thanks to sponsored a concert which featured produced two albums on Beaver Re- the popularity of two particular songs. Crazy Kind of Love and Soothsayer.

> Watch for Al's

ARS NOVA reviews

coming to this section

Student Government Meets

Among the business that was dis-

cussed was the possibility of putting out a senate brochure in order lo

By AL MAGALLANO **Spectator Staff Writer**

night.

familiarize students with their SGA scnators. The first SGA meeting of the quarter graduate post and Janine Metzger was open. was called to order at 9:00 p.m. last

Tribute to King

By GLENN SIMS

As the birthday of a warrior of the civil rights movements of the 50's and 60's approaches, I am reminded of the tremendous accomplishments of Martin Luther King

King. King believed in human rights, Even if you should disagree with his in dignity, in patience, in determina-Martin Luther King achieved many tion, and in the power of pursuing things during his lifetime. He was a catalyst in the development of the use of non-violence as a tactic for social change. King ws a renowned scholar and an intellectual. Furthermore, he was a man of action and perhaps even a pioneer.

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Welcome BAC

By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Staff Writer

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Welcome BAC, no pun intended, the Week." The BAC office informs but the Blazer Athletic Conference, us that negotiations were made with the sophisticated term for Intramural the college's cable television station to Sports, is fired up and ready to go for

Winter quarter, 1983. of events. With the itinerary for this rumor concerning Howard Cosell as a quarter ranging from 8-foot basketball possible announcer. to a trivia contest one should not get

Larry Lee was unavailable for quesbored with the BAC. Speaking of excitement, hold onto tioning of the possibilities of an your helmets because Holy Basket. offensive and defensive player of each

Doonesbury vacations

FAIRWAY, KAN. Doonesbury," the Pulitzer-Prize wining comic strip by G.B. Trudeau, will cease publication beginning Jan. 3, 1983. Trudeau will be on a leave of absence from his comic strip duties for up to 20 months. John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate,

nouncement of Trudeau's departure has been "overwhelming and gratifying." "We've heard from readers and editors, television and radio stations, and the reaction has been nearly uniform. They're sorry see Garry go. and they wish or his speedy

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Maybe we need to be like an old lady I saw a few months ago in Moultrie as I was passing through. She obviously wasn't all that well off financially. In her hand was the unmistakable shape of a six-and-a-half ounce coca-cola wrapped in a kleenex

Still, she seemed to be happy and

forth. Well, maybe she wondered. tall, the sun so warm

And maybe she wondered why we progress by helping to ration out the all rush through it without taking the time to notice

James Hendricks

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A new look -

Today marks a new year and a new look for the Spectator. We have gone to a new format that we feel will better help us serve the student body of Valdosta State College.

The larger pages will allow us to make the paper more attractive and easier to read. This, along with our changed logo, is a symbol of the changes we hope to make this quarter.

We will be relying less on Intercollegiate Press. College Press Service, and the VSC News Bureau. Most of what you will see in these pages from now on will be written by VSC students.

Many of the changes that we are making were suggested by our new advisor, Mr. Ed McMinn. We are sure he will be a positive influence in making The Spectator a more vital part of VSC.

We are planning on more features this quarter. Among these will be an historical trivia column entitled "The Real Story," Al Magallano's "Ars Nova" review column, and the return of Beaureguarde Livingston Reade, who is still recovering from numerous New Year and Christmas parties.

Unfortunately, "Doonesbury" is being discontinued by Garry Trudeau. We plan to replace it with original work by VSC students. Anyone with ideas for cartoons, especially editorial, should contact us at 247-3358 as soon as possible.

One of the major problems of changing to the full-size format is being experienced by us as I write this column. Things such as column width, which the average reader knows little and cares less about, can throw the completion time of layout off.

We have a staff filled with new people. Next week, all the problems that we are now facing will have been resolved, and we will be able to put out the quality paper that we want and VSC students deserve.

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Who are the Judges on pp. 170-1 and what do they judge? What does the popularly-placed cagle and VSC have in common? What happened to Ed Asner and Billy Graham in '81-'82? Who doesn't already have pictures of Disney-World? And who wants to remember the GHP's?! How many repeated photos can you count in the book? Even better, how many armpits can you count in 12 pages of six basketball games? Finally, the Milestones' staff

should practice alphabetizing. Nevertheless, they proved their efforts on pp.80-81.

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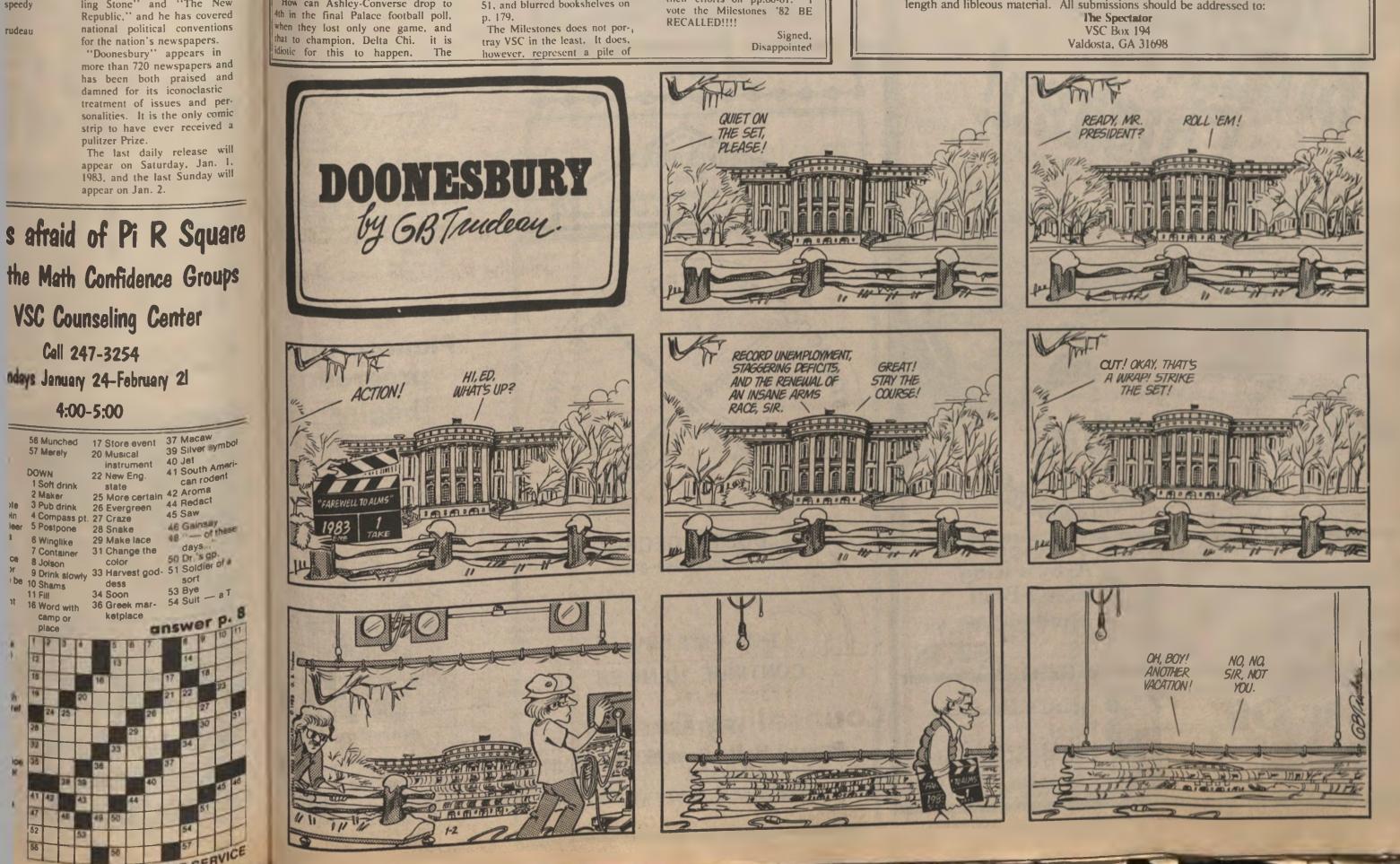
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Students give movement little support Campus notes

[CPS]--Last month's nationwide campus nuclear weapons "convocation" -- geared to bring students out to support a freeze on the number of nuclear weapons in the American arsenal -- was a flop as a student demonstration. movement leaders now admit.

"Student turnout on the whole was very light." says Sanford Gottlieb. executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN), a collegiate associate of Ground Zero, the flagship antinuclear organization.

"Faculty involvement was strong, but we didn't draw nearly as many students as Gottlieb we'd hoped.' "And you couldn't laments. tell there was a campus movement at all from the coverage we got in the national media.

While the November 11th day of awareness went "pretty well overall," with over 500 campuses and an estimated 150,000 people directly involved in freeze activities, Gottlieb remains disappointed with actual student involvement.

At Penn State, for instance, where day-long activities were supposed to draw several thousand students, organizers saw

only"moderate interest" in the freeze by students, with an average of only several hundred attendees.

"I think there was a slight increase (in the student involvement) from last April," says Ernic Hawk, coordinator forPenn State's science, technology, and society program. "but we put much more effort into advertising, announcements in the school paper, balloons, banners, and things like that. We'd certainly have likedto have seen a lot more people.

Only 100 students showed up for the "Nuclear War Teach-In" activities this fall, compared to the 3000 who attended last spring's event. Likewise, University of Pittsburgh students gave not much more than a passing glance to workshops and information booths set up by the faculty there, reports English professor and Arms Race Study Group member Liane Norman.

And at the University of Arizona, student activities were cancelled entirely because of lack of interest and a conflict with a facultysponsored seminar on conflict resolution, which included one

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problems of nuclear disarmament.

"Activism on any issue is hard to generate at this time,' Gottlieb complains. "Students have a terrific preoccupation with getting good grades and a job, and are (resistant to) anything else that might demand some of their time." The lack of student involvement "isn't apathy though," Gottlieb believes. "It's not that there is no concern for getting a freeze. It's just that students have other, more pressing fears and concerns." "I just don't think (students) want to think about (the prospect of nuclear war and the need for a freeze)," adds Anna Hocker organizer of Arizona

nuclear freeze group. "We drew a few people, but I wouldn't say it was incredibly successful," she says. "A lot of students we didn't even know we had a nuclear freeze issue (which was defeated in the Nov. 3 election) on the ballot.

But part of the reason for the declining student interest is that there was never much to begin with, Gottlieb points out. 'Student participation was a problem last November, it was a problem last April, and it was an even worse problem this November." he says.

All of which leads some student organizers to wonder if the problem isn't in the movement itself.

While the economy, the job market, and increased academic competition may deter some students from getting involved in the freeze movement, it doesn't explain the nationwide lack of student interest. or the sudden dropoff in student par icipation from last April's days of awareness, observers say.

"I don't think the decline is representative of a lack of interest or support," says UCLA's Grace, "as much as it is that students are tired of the same old rhetoric. Whe have brought the movement from a grass roots one to an electoral status. But our rhetoric hasn't changed with it. We have a much more informed, sophisticated student now who we

that by coming up with new, innovative ways to combat nuclear armanent."

Students now need to know how they can act to stop the nuclear arms buildup, Grace says. His UCLA freeze group is handing out postcards to students to send to their elected officials, he points out. "At least it gives students the feeling that they are

involved and doing something. And it gives them a reason to follow the freeze issue in the paper and on national media." Pittsburgh's Norman agrees that redundancy may be one of the major problems with today's campus freeze movement. At Pitt this 'November's activities were basically the same format as last April's, she explains. Many students are ready for something new.

Gottlieb agrees something has to change if the campus movement is to continue. "We tried to move on to a

different plane this November by using the theme 'Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race,' but I guess that wasn't enough. Now we're looking at things like postcards and other ways to build more action-oriented events into the movement." UCAN also wants to stretch

next November's convocation into a week-long series of events, he adds, "to give schools more flexibility and time to get involved." And perhaps taking a lesson from November's dismal turn-

outs. Ground Zero is planning an action-packed series of events for its annual April anti-nuclear movement, which will consist of community as well as campus activities nationwide.

'This spring we're not going do a repeat of last April's activities," says research assistant Pat Campbell. We're planning to stage a national nuclear crisis, with people playing the roles of different leaders and decision-makers. During the last week of April everything will come to an end based on one or both of two scenarios: peace, or global destruction."

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., would like to thank everyone for their unyielding support during pledgeship Fall quarter. The following distinguished gentlemen were initiated into the fraternity ship." These gentlement will be per. by the Valdosta Alumni Chapter: Fermix Leonard, Adrian Dyett, Thomas Newsome, Lesile Robinson,

By BO McGOWAN

Lt. Col. John Kish welcomed all the new and returning cadets back to the VSC campus last Thursday at the weekly corps training. Lt. Col. Kish congratulated 50 cadets for their outstanding academic work Fall quarter. These cadets received a letter of Congratulations from Lt. Col. Kish, as well as a personal congratula-

tions from the commander. The commander also awarded cadets

Classified Ads

A 1979 high school class ring has been lost in the third floor men's restroom of the VSC library. It is from Mary Persons High with "Warren S. Parham" inscribed inside. A music emblem is on one side, and a bulldog on the other A reward is offered for its return. Please contact Warren Parham at 247-3240 VSC Box 735, or Patterson Hall Room 214.

Milestones regrets the inconvenience the students have had in obtaining vearbooks. We hope this schedule will help you obtain your 1987 Milestone.

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The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to invite everyone to come and party with them on Friday, January 14, 1983. The Admission is 75 cents.

The world _____

By the SIS PRESS Q: How do you think exchange student programs benefit the country?

common theme "We train for leader. Volume 48, Number forming meaningful contributions within the community as well as on VSC's campus. their scholarship certificates,

ROTC has several important events coming up Winter quarter. The new cadet corps commander will be se. lected January 20. Cadet/Colonei Brenda Oliver is the current corps commander. The GMC and POC promotion boards will also meet later in January.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa

Alpha Psi is achievement and the

and James Snell.

If you have any questions concerning ROTC, please call or come by Barrow Hall. The number is 247-3256

University System Chancellor Vernon Crawford and area legislators will be special guests of the college for the brief dedication ceremony. The ceremony will include remarks by VSC President Emeritus S. Walter Martin, who was instrumental in the initial planning for the multi-purpose facility.

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State College will officially

dedicate the Physical Education Com-

plex in a short ceremony between

games of a basketball doubleheader

on Monday, January 24.

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By THERESA BRYANT **Spectator Staff Writer**

For me, interviewing Ed McMinn was like a pre-med major operating on a surgeon. I am a journalism major. He is a journalist. He is also a new faculty member at Valdosta State College

Mr. McMinn began his journalism career growing up in Camilla, Georgia where he worked on school newspapers and part-time for radio stations. He attended the University of Georgia where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. From there he attended law school

until he was drafted. He served as a communications officer in the army. When asked how he felt about the military part of his life he replied, "I have no trouble with the armed forces. I think the Army's a good way of life, I just didn't like killing people.

After four years in the Army, McMinn returned to law school, but,





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This experience puses carries a far reaching effect on American foreign relations. Where foreign students return to their countries, they will be ambassadors of mutual understanding and friendship. In these times of nuclear weaponty. misunderstandings between peoples certainly raises the liklihood that each country will see the other as a threat. thus leading to an armed conflict (ie: Iran - U.S.A.) Signed.

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Planetarium program begins

NEWS BUREAU .- Dr. William Maddox, coordinator of the Observatory and Plane tarium at Valdosta State College, is to present a program on Mars at 8 p.m. Jan.13 (Thursday) in the planetarium in Nevins Hall. The show b open to the public at no charge, he said.



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trophies for their efforts. Robbie Watson of Warner Robbins and Billie (bob) Mathis had a preliminary record of 6 wins and 0 defeats. They lost a controversial 2-1 decision in the final elimination and placed second. Watson won the Third Speakers award, while Mathis won the Fifth Speak Speakers award in the Varsity division. The Jr. Varsity team of Renee Evers

of Orlando, Fl. and Andrew Taormina of Valdosta posted a 4-1 preliminary record before bowing to Sanford University in the final elimination round on a 2-1 decision. Ms. Evers who

dropped out. "It wasn't that I couldn't do it. I just decided that I didn't want to be that kind of person for the rest of my life. I don't think I'm mean enough.

After law school, McMinn returned to his original profession--journalism. He worked at and owned his own radio station, and edited and owned his own newspaper. After seven years of newspaper work McMinn came to Valdosta State, received his Masters

in English and began teaching here. VSC to repr Model Uni

Eight students from Valdosta State College will represent the nation of Saudi Arabia at the 1983 National Model United Nations which convenes in New York March 29 through April 2, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at VSC and advisor to the group. Delegates are Fred Cole, Jayne Copeland, Vic Hartman, Valdosta; Richard C. Stallings and Kenneth A. Adair, Colum-bus; Karen Croft, Berlin, Georgia; Mark C. Walker, Tallahassee, Florida; and Wendy Hammack, Merritt Island, Florida. First alternate is Danny

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The VSC Debate Team travelled to Auburn University on Jan. 14 through the 16th and brought home five

