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and the status structure of American occupations has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white collar job is even more marginal than in the past. Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary. Also, a Stanford School of Education survey discovered that, among college-bound seniors of 1981, prospective education majors had SAT verbal scores of 392. Prospective English majors, by comparison, had average scores of 505. The conclusions may help explain the teacher shortages showing up in some parts of the country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, and a number of southern states, among others, are all expecting teacher shortages to develop during the eighties.

Help on choosing a major

A program focusing on "How to Choose A Major" will be offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement during Winter Quarter. The group will begin Jan. 25, and will meet initially in Powell Hall, East. Participants in the group will be given an opportunity to assess their skills, interests, values and life preferences, as well as an opportunity to discover more about the world of work. In addition, students will learn the skills involved in decision-making. The group is open to all VSC students and will tentatively meet for 6 weeks, one hour per week. Contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement for more information.

ODRADEK from page 7 DEK is likely to survive me. I find most painful. The ODRADEK as VSC knows it may not last eternally, or even out-last the schooling of its founding editor, but surely it will live on as an encouraging and inspiring moment in the careers of aspiring writers who have contributed. Interested contributors for Odralek can send their work to: Ramona Butler P.O. Box 336 L Valdosta State College



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Drinking age turns to 21 if Senate bill is passed

By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator News Editor

A bill was introduced last week in the Georgia Senate to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. Senate bill No. 4 will be voted on by the Senate on January 31 when it reconvenes following a week's recess. The bill, sponsored by the Committee on Children and Youth members Joe Thompson of the 32nd district, Julian Bond of the 39th, and Paul Coverdell of the 40th, will be introduced to the House of Representatives one week after the Senate vote. If passed, it will go into effect July 1, 1983. Identical to a recent bill raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 years of age, the only attachment to the bill is a stipulation allowing military person-

nel to drink regardless of age. A statewide effort on college campuses for students opposed to the bill is being organized by various student groups, according to Valdosta State College Student Government Association Vice-president Frank Carter. The effort includes a trip to the capitol on Jan. 31 by students opposing this bill. "People who are 19 and above are responsible people. We need to go up (to the capitol in Atlanta) and show that we are," Carter said last week. "If we have a large group of people at the capitol on the day of the vote, it could be influential in the outcome of the vote," he said. He added that anyone interested in going to Atlanta for this even may contact the SGA office for more details.

Carter said the SGA office can also supply addresses and phone numbers of their representatives if students wish to contact them to express their concerns. If a representative is out of the office, it was suggested that students leave a message for the representative to call back for best results. Since this bill will affect fraternity and sorority parties on campuses, Dean of Students Ken Ferrell expressed his concern at a Student Affairs meeting last week. "It's going to be an administrative nightmare." "I have a feeling it will pass overwhelmingly," he said. Lobbying efforts by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving have been stepped up since the bill came out of committee Jan. 19.



Under 21? Drink it fast; soon life will begin at 21.

McGowan named new ROTC cadet commander

By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

James McGowan, a senior at Valdosta State College has been named the new ROTC cadet commander. For the next six months, McGowan will be responsible for the training and education of 180 cadets. He says that his main endeavor is to get each ROTC student to recognize his or her potential to the fullest. McGowan was chosen by a committee of five on the basis of grade point average, aerospace studies

grade, lead laboratory grade, participation in the ROTC program and responses given in an overall briefing. According to Commander Moss, cadet commandant, "McGowan's strongest ability is that he is creative. He thinks and figures things out for himself and he is good with people. That is very important." McGowan says that his predecessor Brenda Oliver "did an excellent job. I have a tough example to follow, but I have picked a good staff." His new

staff includes: Gail Whalen, Commanding Operations; Rick Deman, Director of Special Activities; Todd Niepke, Resource Management; and Charles Ennis, Manage Effectiveness. McGowan says that he feels the students at Valdosta State aren't fully aware of the implications of the ROTC program. "During my command period, I will try to make sure that the students here realize that ROTC is an active group on campus. For us, it doesn't end here. It begins here."

Winter quarter registration total breaks previous record

By BILL PIFER Spectator Staff Writer

At last recorded count, the 1983 total Winter quarter enrollment had broken the previous record of 1982 with 5,422 students compared to 4,964 students of a year ago. "It is impossible to give the total registration number and the total number of students in the different departments until around Feb. 6," said Computer Services, said in an interview last week. The number of students has increased in the following classes: 941 juniors compared to 801 students in 1982; 922 seniors compared to 912 in 1982 Winter quarter. The number of students in Developmental Studies has increased from 187 to 244. Winter quarter enrollment decreased in the number of graduate students,

Arthurs Bostock, registrar and director of students taking only one special course has decreased from 27 to 16.

Miss Valdosta State pageant slated for February 16

The Miss Valdosta State College pageant will be held on Feb. 16 in the Whitehead Auditorium. The Miss V.S.C. pageant is sponsored each year by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The general chairman of the pageant is Doug Whitacre who is assisted by all the members of Pi Kappa Phi. Fluker Stewart, director of College Relations, said the judges' names will not be announced until the night of the pageant. The judges are all from out of town and certified by the Miss Georgia Pageant Board.

When the judges make their decision, the title will be passed on from the reigning Miss V.S.C., R'londa Tucker of Thomasville. The new Miss V.S.C. will win tuition donated by Pi Kappa Phi. The eleven candidates for Miss V.S.C. are Marlesa Ball, Kim Crumme, Eve Gray, Laura Hancock, Beth Hume, Karen Parker, Kelly Schroer, Avis Simmons, Sonya Smith and Laurie Wilkes. Tickets will be available from all Pi Kappa Phi members.



Coach Dominey at Livingston game Monday. It was his 200th win.

Coach Dominey gets 200th victory of career

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The 78-77 victory over the Livingston Tigers Monday evening kept the Valdosta State Blazers in second place in the Gulf South Conference, and for Head Coach James Dominey, the win had an added significance. It was his two-hundredth victory as a coach. Immediately following the game, the members of the VSC Basketball Boosters Club presented Dominey with a cake in honor of the event. The cake was cut by Dominey in the dressing room moments later. Dominey was obviously pleased with the win. "For this to come in a game which meant as much as it did conference-wise is great." "When you reach a mark like this, you start thinking about the fans. Many of them have been with us for

all twelve years. They've stuck with us even through some lean years." Actually, there have been very few "lean" years under Dominey's regime. In his twelve years at the helm of the men's basketball program, Dominey has never had a losing season. Last year, the team ran up a 14-2 record, Dominey's worst season to date. "I'm aware of the wins. If a coach tells you he's not aware of his wins, don't believe him. He may not remember the losses, but he remembers the wins. My memories of the two hundred wins are great." Born in Vienna, Georgia, Dominey graduated from the city's high school and then went to Norman Junior College in Norman Park, Georgia. He graduated from Oglethorpe University He coached for one year at Dykes High School in Atlanta. He then

became an assistant coach at Valdosta State under Jim Melvin. Three years later, in 1971, he became VSC's head basketball coach. In that position, Dominey has compiled a 200-110 career coaching record. He has coached through eleven straight winning seasons. (The school has not had a losing season in twenty-two years.) The fact that the big win came at home also pleased Dominey. During his radio show with WVLD's Pete Butler, Dominey remarked, "This would not be as much fun if it came on the road. The crowd here was sensational." Dominey's attention is now back to winning the Gulf South Conference. They play the Conference's number one team, Troy State on Saturday. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Complex.

Crowded classrooms squeeze response from students

By LONNIE N. BRAND Spectator Staff Writer

Valdosta State College is not crowded unless one is where the student is. And where is the student? If he is a freshman or sophomore, he could be crowded out of his English, math or other core curriculum classes. Along with increased enrollment came larger than normal classes. All departments affected have requested part-time teachers and an increase in full-time staff members. Dr. Malcolm F. Rainey, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the Math Department is suffering heavily from increased enrollment. He added that Dr. Kenneth E. Martin, head of the Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science, should be congratulated on his efforts in solving the problem. Student reaction to this crowding problem has been strong. "I am used to being in small classes, but this quarter the computer classes are overloaded. I just do not receive the individual attention I am used to receiving here at VSC," said Janet Bard. Smaller classes may be a thing of the past and according to VSC student Angela Pierce this may be too bad. "You seem to understand the sub-

ject better in a smaller class," she said.

GANS convention draws students to Savannah

By VICTOR JACKSON Spectator Staff Writer

The Georgia Association of Nursing Students will hold its annual convention this weekend, January 28 thru 30 in Savannah. Lodgings will be at the DeSoto Hilton. This year's theme is Nursing: Pathways for Tomorrow. The seminars will discuss alternative methods to traditional nursing. Topics to be discussed include: (1) Nursing Perspectives in Rehabilitation, (2) The Role of the Adult Nurse Practitioner, (3) Legal Issues in Nursing, (4) Nurse Midwifery, (5) The Role of the Clinical Nurse Specialist, (6) The Nurse Anesthetist, (7) How to Prepare for the New State Boards, (8) Climbing the Hospital Career Ladder, and (9) Graduate Education in Nursing. The local chapter of the GANS from Valdosta State College will be attending this convention. Among those in

attendance will be President Randy Blanchard, first vice-president Robin Barnett, and treasurer Lanett LaGrange. Seniors attending are Anita Ground, Tina Thrift, Cindy Lackey, Ann Heller and Jeanetta Aranus. Others attending are Sheila Ray, Tammy Murray, Tina Spivey, Russ Nelson, Holly Huggins, Cheryl King, Janie Thomas, Tawnya Ellis, and Joy McCloskey. Also attending is the State Advisor to the local chapter, Mary Margaret Richardson. One need not be a member of this local chapter to attend, and all activities will be open to non-members who are nursing majors. All of those attending this convention will have an opportunity to meet with 67 recruiters from seven states. In addition, several of these recruiters will be sponsoring luncheons, buffet breakfasts, wine and cheese parties, and hospitality parties for all students.

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The World and U.S.

THE WORLD AROUND US

By SIS Press
 hat was your impression of the world before you came here from the United States? For the people of my country, the world is a symbol of success. We have a word that means "something great" in our language... "crackie". When you come back having a good time some place, you tell everyone that it was "crackie". In foreign countries we see America on high television and movies. We see shows like Dallas, Million Dollar and Starsky and Hutch as well as great deal of popular movies. My friends and I thought that mostly rich people who have everything here.

When I saw the U.S. as one of the powerful countries in the world, I (and many other countries) gets all of its military supplies from the U.S. I always thought of America as a country, where human rights were upheld and that it was the land of opportunity where everyone could have the chance at making good money.

How do you see America after you have been here for two years? I still think it is very powerful and there is opportunity here, but the cities aren't as liberated as I thought. Women and blacks are still being discriminated against. There are also a lot of poor people and high unemployment.

What effect does the military life have on your people? The people spend most of their money on military equipment. The men

serve for 3 years starting at the age of 18 and the women start at the same time and serve 2 years. Then for every year after that the men serve one month. They are stationed in all different areas, such as guarding a kibbutz, or looking for PLO bombs on buses. (5 to 10 bombs are found a week in public places). It makes the young people very tough and they learn to work together. In war time, the country becomes very close because we have to work together to survive. It makes us feel as if we all have the same destiny. Since the country is so small, (it is a two hour drive across the country from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem.) and because of experiencing the holocaust, we realize how finite our people are.

Q: What differences have you noticed between Americans and Israelis?
 A: Most of the middle-to-older age people in Israel are immigrants who came to Israel for protection or to live in a Jewish state. They are from all different backgrounds, but the generation of young people who grew up in Israel have one particular thing in common. They openly state their opinions. If someone is angry at another person they just go and talk to that person. Talking about someone when they are not present is about the worst thing that a "sabrah" can do. "Sabrah" means a cactus that is tough and prickly on the outside and soft and tender on the inside. Here, in America, I noticed that people always tell you what you want to hear. They are usually polite no matter what. For instance, when I go to a job interview here, they usually say "I will call you" even though we both know they won't. Sometimes I'd rather hear the truth.

Dear Erotemes

It's not wrong to be gay

Dear Erotemes
 I am writing this in response to the young lady with incestual feelings. As an active lesbian on campus, I resent your advice to her and believe she should know certain facts:
 1. If she thinks she may be gay this does not mean anything is wrong with her.
 2. Many college women "experiment" with lesbianism to satisfy their curiosity (hence the 40% statistic).
 3. If she wants to find out about being gay there are plenty of people on campus who she can talk to - gay and straight open minded individuals.
 4. She should examine her feelings honestly & if she decides that she may be gay accept that in herself.
 5. The only reason "gay" is wrong is because it frightens people.
 6. If she is gay, to take it easy - choose who to tell with care and not try to push anyone into a relationship.
 7. An awful lot of people at VSC are homophobic, so be careful of who you talk to about it.

So far I have only addressed her homosexual feelings. As for incest, a lot of heavy feelings accompany any urges toward sex with a family member. She should probably talk to her sister if she needs to, but probably should not get her hopes up. That depends on the individuals involved.
 At any rate, Erotemes, you have caused this woman a lot of undue worry by your negative response. Your own personal bias has no place in a "helpful" column. I hope that you will be more caring in the future. Please print an apology to the woman in your next issue, and if space allows any portion of this letter as I have written it.

Thank you
 Gay & Proud

Dear Gay & Proud:
 As you see your letter was printed as you wrote it. Since I am not at all convinced that my response to the young lady

was negative and personally biased I don't feel I owe her an apology. I was merely telling her not to jump head long into lesbian sex, and I certainly not with her sister. To experiment with lesbianism in order to satisfy one's curiosity is somewhat like holding a pistol to one's head and pulling the trigger 6 times to shed light on one's speculation about its condition to fire. Not very many people could come away from an experimental homosexual experience with out some emotional scars.

Erotemes

Dear Erotemes,
 My friends and I were recently talking about your column. Our chat soon emerged into a debate over the most pleasurable positions for the male. Perhaps you can settle the argument. Which of the following do most guys prefer... missionary position, girl on top, or doggy style?

Sincerely,
 a Lowndes Freshman

Dear Lowndes Freshman:
 I don't believe I can settle the argument. But I will say that no single position (either the three basic ones you have named or their many variations) can be said to provide the most pleasure at all times. Factors such as physical size and condition and experience of the partners, the mood and concern for one's partner and the events leading up to the sex act all affect the amount and degree of pleasure received. Most couples by experience and the desire to please come to know that perfect position.

Erotemes

The Focal Point

by Jim Barton
 Spectator Photography Editor

Until recently, I had often wondered what would happen if a wildlife photographer and a sport hunter were to have a conversation about hunting with both of them thinking that they hunted with the same objective. Last weekend, a friend of mine, a reformed deer murderer, told me what he had witnessed the first week of this year's deer hunting season.

It seemed that two Atlanta men had both signed up for a weekend of deer hunting at the famous Withlathutree

Plantation in southwestern southwest Georgia. One of the men was a photographer and the other a hunter; there are weekends for both at Withlathutree.

The men were waiting to check in at the plantation on the evening before their wonderful weekend in the wild was to begin. The desk clerk was talking long-distance to a prospective customer.

The following is an actual account of the two men's conversation:

PH [photographer] - "Man! I'm certainly looking forward to this outing. It's been years since I shot a deer."
 HT [hunter] - "I know just what you mean. Is this your first time on one of these agency hunts?"
 PH - "As a matter of fact, it is. Quite an idea, isn't it? I wonder if it will catch on."
 HT - "Hard to tell. Could go either way I guess. By the way, what do you shoot with?"

PH - "Well, tomorrow I'll probably use an 80mm on the way in. When we get to our stands I'll switch to 200mm."
 HT - "DAMN! 80mm? 200mm? Don't you think that might be just a little bit too big?"
 PH - "I doubt it. What do you plan to use?"

HT - "I've always had pretty good luck with just a 16 (16 gauge)."

PH - "A 16? Where does this guide take us? To a zoo? You cannot get that close to a WILD deer. And even if you could, there would be an extreme amount of distortion with a 16."
 HT - "No, we're not going to the San

Diego zoo. And, if you shoot the deer from the correct angle with a 16, you hardly distort him at all."

PH - "Sure, sure. We'll see. Hey, I can't wait to get out there tomorrow."
 HT - "At least we agree on that."
 PH - "Yeah, I'll be sitting up on that stand; just waiting, waiting..."

According to my friend, who told me the story, at this point the two men's eyes became glassy. They stood, staring out the single window, each man oblivious to the presence of the other. They spoke simultaneously:
 HT - "Waiting. Waiting and freezing my tail off. Then, just when I think I can't wait any longer, there he is."
 PH - "There he is. An eight-pointer. He just bolted over with a thick."

HT - "And stopped there in the clearing. Okay, now, I've got to be quiet. Slow and quiet."
 PH - "Slowly. Quietly. But don't take too long. Aim and focus. Get the composition right."
 HT - "Easy now. Let him turn a bit.

There's the spot. Ready...
 PH - "Ready..."
 HT - "...BANG!"
 PH - "...click..."
 HT - "CLICK?"
 PH - "BANG?"

IN THE DARK

Here are a few tips and techniques which may prove helpful to you in your black-and-white darkroom:
GLOSSIER GLOSS - If you desire a higher gloss from glossy-finish, resin-coated enlarging papers, try drying the print with an infrared lamp and a blow-drying dryer. With lamp and dryer in separate hands about ten inches above the wet print, keep the lamp and dryer moving until the print is dry and its edges begin to slightly curl. The process, with an 8x10 print, takes about sixty seconds. The process not only improves the appearance of glossy prints but also saves time.

A SAVING FRAME - If you have been wanting to add a contact proof printer to your inventory of darkroom tools, but you don't want to pay your photo dealer's inflated prices, here is the solution you have been looking for. Purchase a box-type, plexiglass picture frame. To make contacts, place the frame face down on your enlarger baseboard. Remove the cardboard back from the frame. Align the negative strips, emulsion side up, inside the frame on the plexiglass. Place a sheet of printing paper, emulsion side down, over the negatives. Replace the cardboard back, flip the frame, and print. The frames are inexpensive and come in all the various paper sizes.

DUST SHOTS - It seems that no matter how careful you are about keeping dust off negatives, your prints still come out with a few spots. Try hitting your paper with a shot of canned air before you print. The boxes should show you that even a box of printing paper is not completely free from dust.

The Real Story

By VICTOR JACKSON
 Spectator Staff Writer

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At the battle of Gettysburg, Union Army Captain William E. Miller earned a Medal of Honor and a court-martial for the same act.

On July 3, 1863 the third day of the battle, the final outcome was still uncertain. Both sides realized that if the South won it could mean a Confederate victory in the Civil War.

Capt. Miller and his Pennsylvania cavalry troops were more or less holding back because they were ordered not to attack. But, Capt. Miller saw the enemy breaking through a weak Union flank and he led his men in an all out charge. His losses were great, but his charge

made it possible for the Union to win at Gettysburg.
 For his act of bravery, Capt. William E. Miller received the Medal of Honor. But, since he did disobey orders, he was court-martialed.

The Indian Word that Wasn't

In reality, Idaho has no meaning in any language. This word was coined by a mining lobbyist and he offered it to Congress as a possible name for the territory surrounding the Pike's Peak mining country.

Congress was told that the word Idaho was an Indian word. At first Congress liked the suggestion, but they did discover that the word was a fake and thus dismissed the name Idaho and named that territory Colorado.

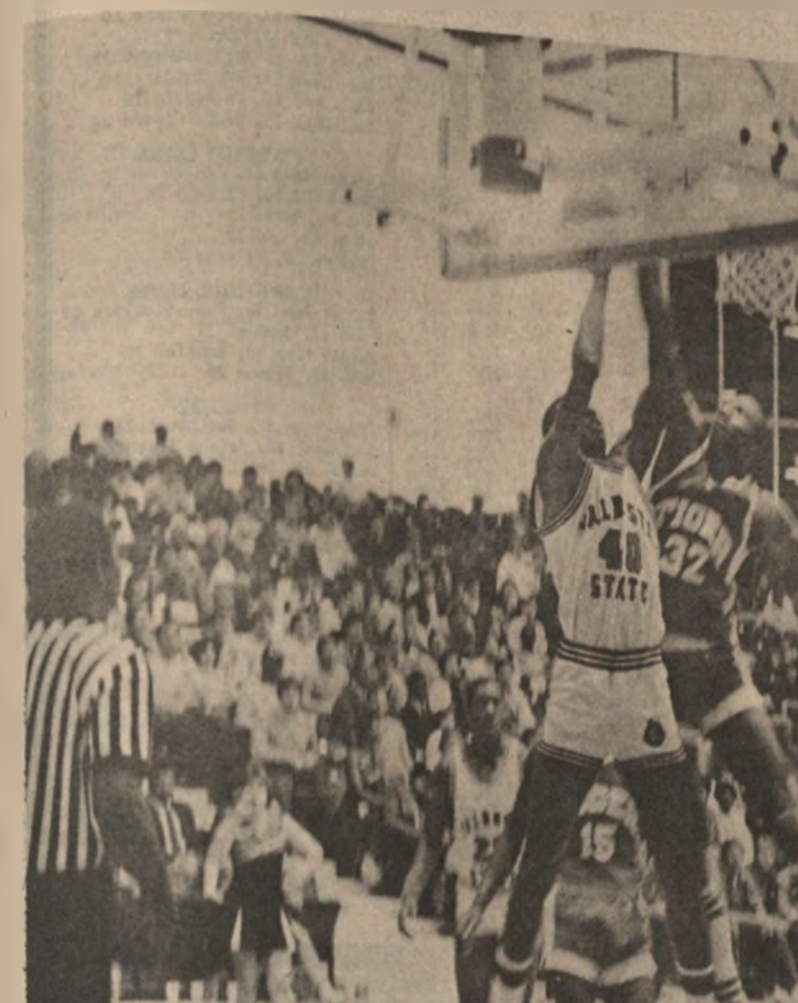
But, the word Idaho became a very common word in the Northwest. For example, a steamboat that moved up and down the Columbia River was christened Idaho. When the time came to name this territory in the Northwest, the word Idaho popped up again.

In 1863, the word that wasn't finally was. Idaho became the name of a territory in the Northwest, and ultimately the name of a state.

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Some of the action at the Valdosta State-Li Monday.

Hubbard now GSC's fourth leading scorer

By MITCH CLARKE
 Spectator Sports Editor

The improved play of Senior Ivey Hubbard helped make him the league's fourth leading scorer, according to the latest stats released by the GSC office in Birmingham.

Hubbard is currently averaging 18.3 points per game. His average has been constantly rising over the past two weeks as he continues to recover from an early season slump. (In his last three games, Hubbard is aver-

aging about twenty points per outing. The Blazers' freshmen due of Mark Jones and Tommy Conley are also among the league's top scorers. Jones averaging 16.7 points per game is sixth in the conference, while Conley is tenth with a 14.6 per game average.

Jones and Conley are also among the league leaders in free throw percentage. Both are shooting near eighty-two percent and are in a virtual tie for sixth place.

Another look at the statistic sheets shows that Richard Richardson is fourth place in the field goal percentage list. Richardson is shooting 61.5 percent from the field.

Blazer Bret Campbell remains in fifth place in assists with 5.3 per game. VSC is in second place with a record of four wins and two losses.

Scoreboard

GSC Standings		
Men		
	GSC	Overall
Troy State	5-1	12-5
VALDOSTA STATE	4-2	9-7
Livingston	4-2	11-5
UT-Martin	3-3	12-7
Jacksonville State	2-4	10-5
Delta State	2-4	11-5
North Alabama	2-4	10-7
Mississippi College	2-4	4-8

Top 10

Associated Press
 Women's Basketball

1. Cal Poly-Pomona
2. Norfolk State
3. Central Missouri State
4. VALDOSTA STATE
5. Oakland (Mich.)
6. Southern Connecticut
7. St. Cloud State
8. C.W. Post
9. Virginia Union
10. Cal-Riverside

This week's Games

Ladies

Thursday, January 27
 vs. Flager, 7:30 p.m.
 P.E. Complex

Saturday, January 29
 vs. Troy State, 6:00 p.m.
 P.E. Complex

Men

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 vs. Troy State, 7:30 p.m.
 P.E. Complex

Monday, January 31
 vs. West Georgia, WVDL
 Carrollton, Georgia

*conference game

TV Game of the Week

Thursday, January 27
 Oyster Bay vs. KAPIS
 VSC-TV, Ch. 13, 6:30p.m.

Valdosta Colum

By MITCH CLARKE
 Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State's Blazers made three losses in a row with a disappointing 67-63 defeat at the hands of Columbus College at the P.E. Complex last Thursday evening.

"They just killed us," said Coach James Dominey. "It's very disappointing. I'm very concerned."

It was not actually a killing but came close. The Blazers, who averaged fifty-four percent from the field, managed only a forty-three percent mark.

Senior Ivey Hubbard scored twenty-four points before fouling out on a controversial call with 4:24 left in the game.

Hubbard and freshman Marion Jones scored sixteen points. That duo accounted for two-thirds of the Blazers' offense.

Lee Green, with seven points, was the third leading scorer, while Richardson, averaging over ten points per game, could muster only two points.

These two Blazers, plus the other inside shooters, Don Latson, and K. Dunn, had only one field goal apiece.

The Blazers' third leading scorer, the year, Tommy Conley, did not play Thursday. The freshman from Bradenton, Florida, injured his knee in the loss to North Alabama. He averaged 14.6 points per game.

"You saw the difference in the loss without Conley," remarked Dominey. He went on to say that Conley is the only standup shooter from seventeen or eighteen teams and that his absence hurt the team.

VSC scored first, then the Cougars of Columbus College built up an eight-point lead, 26-18 at the 8:32 mark of the first half. It was then that the Valdosta Blazers rattled off nine straight points to tie the game at 34-34.

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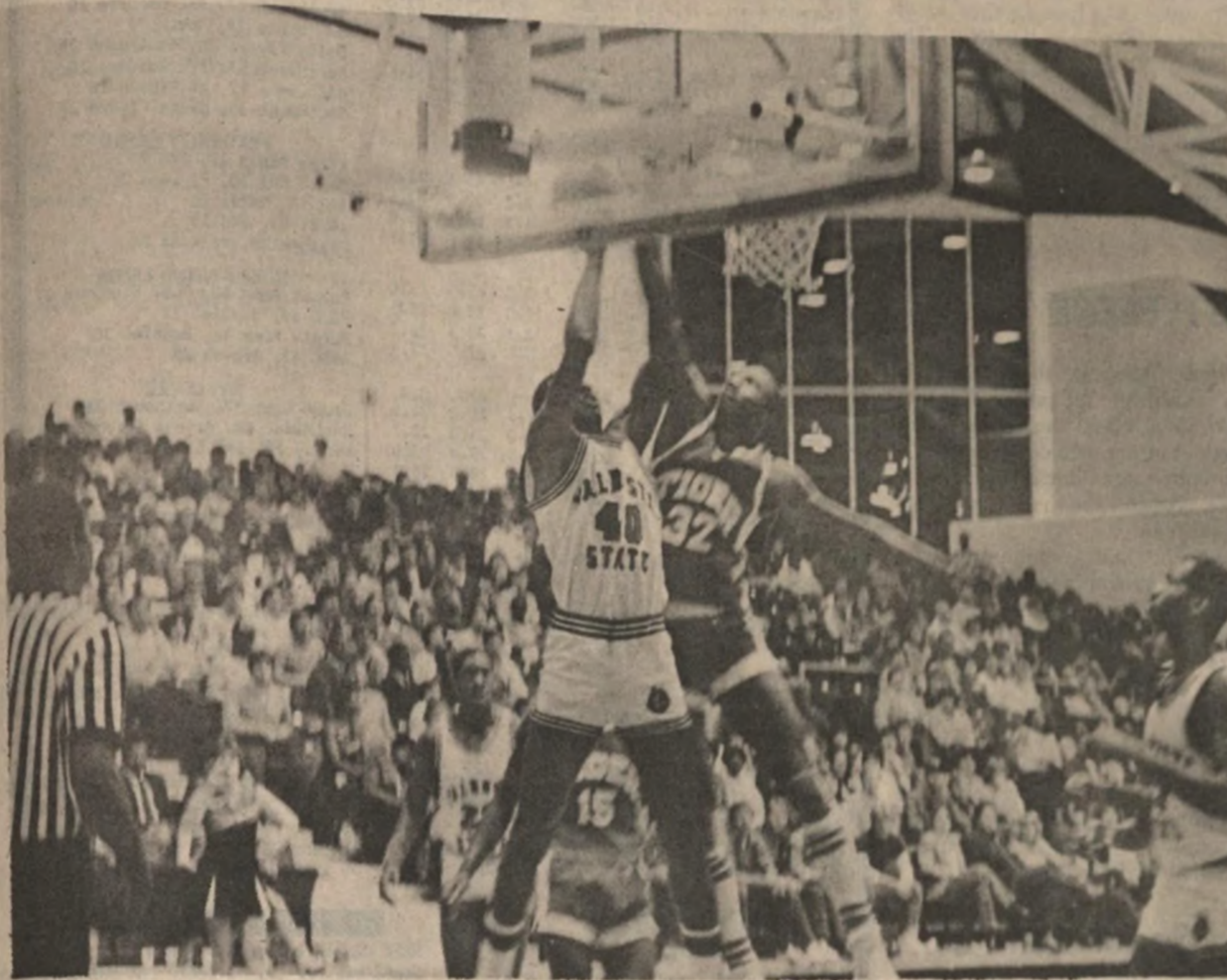
In reality, Idaho has no meaning in any language. This word was coined by a mining lobbyist and he offered it to Congress as a possible name for the territory surrounding the Pike's Peak mining country. Congress was told that the word Idaho was an Indian word. At first Congress liked the suggestion, but they did discover that the word was a fake and thus dismissed the name Idaho and named that territory Colorado. But, the word Idaho became a very common word in the Northwest. For example, a steamboat that moved up and down the Columbia River was christened Idaho. When the time came to name this territory in the Northwest, the word Idaho popped up again. In 1863, the word that wasn't finally was. Idaho became the name of a territory in the Northwest, and ultimately the name of a state.

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Blazer Sports

Blazers win heartstopper 78-77



Some of the action at the Valdosta State-Livingston game last Monday.

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

There can be no doubt. The Valdosta State Blazers' thrilling 78-77 victory over Gulf South rival Livingston University Monday night at the newly-dedicated P.E. Complex was the most exciting of the season and it was also the two-hundredth victory for Head Coach James Dominey at Valdosta State.

The game was in doubt until a last second shot by Livingston's Will Crockery missed. The winning points were scored by Ivey Hubbard, with only :13 remaining.

The strength for the Blazers in the first half came from the free throw. The Valdosta State team was seventeen for seventeen from the "Charity stripe".

"Seventeen for seventeen is good, great! I'm extremely pleased," said Dominey. "Why would anyone complain. The fouls were the obvious kind — the hitting chopping kind."

Dominey was also pleased with the performances of his freshmen, Tommy Conley and Marlon Jones.

"Those last two shots by Martin (Jones) were simply unreal. They were acrobatic. He was leaning, hanging and still he made the shots." The shot by Conley with :37 left was of the same style.

"We had a conference with the freshmen before the game, continued Dominey. "We expressed our confidence in them, but emphasized that

they have room for improvement. Really, all the players do."

The win over Livingston was a big game in regard to the conference standings. Before the game, Livingston was tied with the Trojans of Troy State for first place. VSC was alone in second.

With the win, VSC is tied with Livingston for second place, while Troy State leads the conference with a 5-1 record.

The Blazers host Troy on Saturday at the P.E. Complex.

Livingston jumped off to a lead early in the game, but the Blazers

Dominey. "That's his way of motivation (yelling, screaming, etc.). I've been surprised if it weren't called."

The Blazers trailing since the 6:2 mark, retook the lead with 2:3 minutes left. Livingston, refusing to die came right back with two of their own and then a one-point foul shot. They lead 75-74. With :37 left Tommy Conley nailed a basket from twenty feet. VSC was back on to 76-75. Livingston converted both ends of a one-and-one opportunity with only :26 remaining to take a 77-76 lead.

Then Ivey Hubbard went down the court to pull the Blazers out from again, 78-77. Livingston's final, last second shot failed and the Blazers bench raced out on the court to congratulate their teammates. There was one casualty, however, as Assistant Coach Bobby Tucker's glasses were broken in the confusion.

"It's the price I'll gladly pay," said after the game.

For the Blazers, Richard Richardson had nineteen points; he was seven from the free throw line in the first half. Ivey Hubbard had eight points; he was 100% from the free line during the contest. The freshmen were next in scoring. Jones hit seventeen; Conley, fourteen.

VSC is now 9-7 on the year, a 4-2 in the conference. Troy State comes to town Saturday night. Tipoff is 7:30 pm.

VSC vs. Troy State
Saturday 7:30 p.m.

fought back. Eleven times during the half the lead changed hands. No team lead by more than five points. At the 6:04 mark, VSC took the lead for the rest of the half. VSC was out front by five at the break, 39-34.

The Blazers came back out in the second half and did not give up the lead until the 6:25 point. Livingston did manage to tie VSC twice, but the Blazers roared back both times.

With just 3:31 seconds to play, Ed Murphy, the Livingston coach, drew a technical foul.

"The technical was timely, but I really don't think it hurt them," said

Hubbard now GSC's fourth leading scorer

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

The improved play of Senior Ivey Hubbard helped make him the league's fourth leading scorer, according to the latest stats released by the GSC office in Birmingham.

Hubbard is currently averaging 18.3 points per game. His average has been constantly rising over the past two weeks as he continues to recover from an early season slump. (In his last three games, Hubbard is averaging about twenty points per outing.)

The Blazers' freshmen due of Marlon Jones and Tommy Conley are also among the league's top scorers. Jones averaging 16.7 points per game, is sixth in the conference, while Conley is tenth with a 14.6 per game average.

Jones and Conley are also among the league leaders in free throw percentage. Both are shooting nearly eighty-two percent and are in a virtual tie for sixth place.

Another look at the statistic sheet shows that Richard Richardson is in fourth place in the field goal percentage list. Richardson is shooting 61.5 percent from the field.

Blazer Bret Campbell remains in fifth place in assists with 5.3 per game. VSC is in second place with a record of four wins and two losses.

Scoreboard GSC Standings

Men		
	GSC	Overall
Troy State	5-1	12-5
VALDOSTA STATE	4-2	9-7
Livingston	4-	11-5
UT-Martin	3-3	12-7
Jacksonville State	2-4	10-5
Delta State	2-4	11-5
North Alabama	2-4	10-7
Mississippi College	2-4	4-8

Top 10

Associated Press Women's Basketball		
1. Cal Poly-Pomona		
2. Norfolk State		
3. Central Missouri State		
4. VALDOSTA STATE		
5. Oakland (Mich.)		
6. Southern Connecticut		
7. St. Cloud State		
8. C.W. Post		
9. Virginia Union		
10. Cal-Riverside		

This week's Games

Ladies	
Thursday, January 27	vs. Flager, 7:30 p.m. P.E. Complex
Saturday, January 29	vs. Troy State, 6:00 p.m. P.E. Complex
Men	
Saturday, January 29	vs. Troy State, 7:30 p.m.* P.E. Complex
Monday, January 31	vs. West Georgia, WVLD Carrollton, Georgia

*conference game

TV Game of the Week

Thursday, January 27
Oyster Bay vs. KAPsi
VSC-TV, Ch. 13, 6:30p.m.

VSC's P.E. Complex dedication held

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State College's Physical Education Complex was officially dedicated Monday evening in a brief ceremony following the Lady Blazer basketball contest with the Livingston Tigers.

VSC President Hugh Bailey opened the ceremony with a welcoming statement and then introduced Dr. Walter Martin, a former president of Valdosta State.

Martin outlined for the crowd the steps he took during his time in office to promote the building of the new facility. He then praised Bailey for seeing the project through to its completion.

President Bailey put the points on the board. That's what counts," said

Martin.

President Bailey again spoke, this time praising those who helped make the P.E. Complex a reality. He thanked the faculty and student body for their help.

"There is no finer faculty in the State of Georgia," remarked Bailey. Of the Student body, the VSC President said, "No college in the nation has better students. — God-fearing, hard-working, and, yes, fun-loving."

Dr. Vernon Crawford, Chancellor of the University System, was introduced and delivered a short message, officially dedicating the new complex.

The ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma Mater. A short reception for Blazer basketball boosters was held following the ceremonies.



Head coach Charles Cooper and his assistant, Cathy Guzey.

Lady Blazers rout Livingston 85-37

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

The fourth-ranked Valdosta State Lady Blazers coasted to yet another easy victory Monday night at the P.E. Complex with an 85-37 defeat of the Lady Tigers of Livingston in a Gulf South Conference contest.

This game was shades of Siena Heights as VSC jumped to an early lead and a 40-17 halftime score.

The Ladies scored eighteen of the game's first twenty points including twelve in a row. The Lady Blazers came out in the second half with the same intensity and rattled off fourteen straight points to lead 54-17.

VSC totally dominated this rather boring game and went on to win in

easy style 85-37.

It was the third so-called "easy" for the Blazers. On January 13, the Blazers defeated Siena Heights 104-30. A week later, the Ladies beat the Trojans handily 94-68, despite a a half.

Cheryl Johnson was tops for the Ladies in scoring with twenty points. Gina Boreman, who continued to hit shots from anywhere on the court, had twenty. The only game's first twenty points including twelve in a row. The Lady Blazers came out in the second half with the same intensity and rattled off fourteen straight points to lead 54-17.

VSC is at home tomorrow against Flagler. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. VSC is scheduled to play a doubleheader with the Troy Trojans on Saturday. Tipoff for the game is 6:00 p.m.

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Mon. 31	Pizza Burger, F.F. 12 oz. Soft Drink	\$2.25
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Ladies roll over rival Mercer 94-68

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

After playing a close first half, the Blazers of Valdosta State pulled away from the Mercer Teddy Bears to a easily 94-68 last Wednesday night at the P.E. Complex.

The VSC Ladies are currently ranked in the nation in the Associated Press Top 10 poll released Tuesday afternoon. They have dropped two spots in two weeks despite re-conquering wins.

In the first half of the Mercer game is a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands twelve times. Valdosta was ahead at intermission with a 37-point, 41-38 lead.

The problem for the Lady Blazers in the first half was, apparently, a shaky

defense, of which Coach Charles Cooper was well aware.

"We changed our defensive strategy at halftime," he said. "We played with much more intensity after the break."

The turning point in the game, appeared to come with 9:45 left to play. The VSC Ladies rattled off ten straight points and from there, the issue was no longer in question. The Blazers went on to an easy win 94-68.

Coach Cooper was "happy with the performance of the bench."

Cheryl Johnson came off the bench to lead the scoring with eighteen points. Gina Bozeman and Pam Johnson scored seventeen points.

For VSC, it was number thirteen against two losses.

BAC Basketball Highlights

ROTC 37 BSU 22

Poor shooting and a lack of team play by ROTC helped BSU stay close in the first half. However, their #1 ranking) poured on the coals to burn the Baptists 37-22.

The first half looked like a sprint meet at the track field. Up and down the court both teams hustled but neither team sank their share of chances. Turnovers and poor shots marked the 1st half. With the score 11-8 and the clock running down under 1:00, Jim Woody put up a 2-handed push from 25 feet for the Baptists. Woody rang up 3 points to tie the score at 11-11. ROTC put in one more basket to end the half 13-11. BSU would come to closer.

The 2nd half was all ROTC. Swarming defense, fastbreaks, and a dunk gave the crowd plenty to cheer about. Bill Buckholtz came alive and scored 11 points in the game to lead all scorers. Buckholtz played unselfishly in the 1st half and used the 2nd half as a show case for an array of talents. Rebounding, dribbling and the famed DUNK. ROTC is just another mediocre team without Buckholtz. The final score 37-22 was indicative of ROTC's explosiveness. BSU put up a good effort but were simply unable to handle the ROTC press in the 2nd half. ROTC can coast until they meet #2 ranked SW Patterson on Wed., Jan. 26.

PURPLE ACES 40 STEELERS 17

Echos of H-a-m-i-l-t-o-n could be heard in the old fieldhouse reminding us of Jon Hamilton's pas glory as a Blazer in the very same building. With the strength of Hamilton the purple Aces whipped the lackluster Steelers 40-17.

The game did not live up to the crowd's expectations. The closest the Steelers came was 0-0, inbounding the ball to start the game. Big John Hart did not agree with the official's judgement in the first half and was slapped with a technical foul with 4:16 left in the 1st half. Hart had drawn his 3rd foul of the game and in disgust lost his cool. The technical had no effect on the scoring however as the Aces missed both foul shots and the technical shot. The half ended on a heartbreak miss at the buzzer by Butch Sears from 3pt range. The ball hit rim then glass then rim before coming out of the cylinder. Had Sears' shot dropped the Steelers may have stood a chance...the half time score 13-6 Aces lead.

In the 2nd half Hamilton rolled. His offense rebounding was the key to the Aces opening a big point spread. Allowing too many second shots the Steelers had too big of a hill to climb. Hamilton out shined all others with 24 points. The win will certainly vault the Aces into a solid footing in the Top-5. Oyster Bay will have to have Joe Munde in the Line-up next time if they hope to win. Munde missed the game due to work. The rematch is scheduled for February 13.

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VSC men defeat ROTC Jacksonville State

By MIKE TYSON
Spectator Sports Writer

The Valdosta State Blazers men's basketball team shipped by the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 81-74 Saturday night in a tough and exciting game at the P.E. Complex.

The Blazers and the Gamecocks were tied for third place in the Gulf South conference before the game with 2-2 records.

Jacksonville State came out quickly scoring leading the Blazers 17-13 early in the first half. The game was tied four times in the first half and ended the 6:22 mark. VSC did not trail. At the break, VSC and Jacksonville were tied at thirty-nine.

During the second half, the Gamecocks quickly took the lead again, but was short-lived. Marion Jones and like James scored successfully to give

the Blazer team a 43-41 lead. The Blazers did not fall behind again during the game. All the Blazers played excellent defense, but Jacksonville State continued to fight back, cutting the lead to three, 77-74, with only nineteen seconds left.

Bret Campbell hit two from the free throw line to make the score 79-74. Lee Green made a shot for two more and Campbell rounded out the scoring with two more free throws. VSC won the game 83-74.

Richard Richardson led the Blazers with twenty points, eight from free throws. Freshmen Tommy Conley and Marion Jones and Sophomore Mike Jones all had fourteen points.

Senior Ivey Hubbard had but nine points in the outing, but lead VSC with eleven rebounds.

VSC is now 8-7 and 3-2 in the conference.

Women's intramural program begins

By MONICA BROWN
Spectator Staff Writer

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the 1983 Women's Intramural Basketball season. The season consists of games played every Tuesday and Thursday night for nine weeks and a year night single elimination tournament.

Thursday night's action got underway with ADPI beating ZTA 35-18. Highest scorer for ADPI, Ginger Dale, most singlehandedly outscored the ZTA's with 19 points. Elizabeth might took second scoring honors with 10 points for ADPI. ZTA was lead by Cindy Reich who chipped in 8 points. ZTA also got admirable help from Debbie Mair and Lindy Lamar with 5 and 4 points respectively.

The second game of the evening pitted the KD's against the Independents. The KD's put in an over-all team performance and beat the Independents 21-12. Renee Whitehead led top scoring honors with 10 points followed by Jean Oliver with 4 points. The Independents were lead by Tisha Pope with 6 points.

The third game Thursday evening at the Foxes playing Wesley Foundation. The game got off to a slow start and the Foxes lead 9 to 2 at half time. The second half saw a little

more scoring from both teams and in the end, the Foxes out foxed Wesley Foundation 30-15. The Foxes were lead in victory by Lisa Hill who scored 10 points. Wesley Foundation had two with top scoring honors. Susan Montgomery and Rowann Swails both scored 6 points.

Wesley took its toll on the MG's in the fourth game of the evening. The MG's were forced to forfeit to Sparks because many of MG's players were ill.

The fifth and final game of the evening brought a little excitement as ROTC outlasted Phi Mu 31-23. The first half had each team see-sawing for the lead and each team going into half time with 11 points each on the scoreboard. It was not until the second half that ROTC outscored Phi Mu to clinch the victory. Kajanssa Cornelius lead the ROTC charge with 15 points. For Phi Mu, Holly Kendrick lead the scoring with 10 points while Karla Pyle stayed close with 9 points.

Tuesday night's action saw ADPI vs. Wesley Foundation, ZTA vs. The Independents, Foxes II vs. Sparks, and KD's vs. ROTC. Thursday night will pit six teams into action starting at 4:30. The action begins with MG's vs. Phi Mu, followed by ADPI vs. The Independents, and the final game featuring Sparks vs. Wesley Foundation.

BAC Shorts

The Sports Locker Celtics are said to be putting out feelers around the country in search of a full time coach. The rumor coming after 2 disappointing early season losses. Ed Wetherington of the Celtics embarrassing said the other day, "We should be 2-0 instead of 0-2..."

...The Brown West Cowboys have coined their fastbreak, run and gun style "the Pony Express".

The Cowboys will have an easy time carrying the mail in the National League...In the American League (State Div.) it would appear Patterson North is out of its league. North will be a sure bet to earn 1st Draft Pick in '84...ROTC head coach Sanders is a valuable man. In a game against the Baptists, Sanders didn't arrive until halftime. The score was still close at that point and star Bill Buckholtz looked frustrated. Sanders' presence made all the difference as the ROTC five dominated the 2nd half to win 37-22....Response to the "TV game of the week" was minimal. The dedicated BAC fans who watched, complained of a hazy picture. Says Bennett, the program director, "We are working on the problem..."

Oyster Bay Steelers have had at least five days to re-coup after their loss to the Purple Aces. O.B. plays in the game of the week tonight vs. KAPSI...Kappa Alpha Phi dropped out of the top 5 with a loss to the Pi Kappa Phi, look for KAPSI to give the O.B. Steelers a tough game.

...The noose award goes to Pi Kappa Phi for blowing a 16-0 lead and going on to lose 28-24 to PBS. The loss was not hard to take since the Kaps forfeited all games in the week because of failure to meet BAC regulations.

The Spectator Poll

- compiled by MARK SCHANBACK
1. ROTC (15) 150
 2. DELTA CHI 86
 3. purple aces 83
 4. CENTRAL BROWN 80
 5. BROWN WEST 79
- OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: NW Patterson, SW Patterson, Wesley, Phi Beta Sigma, SAE Lions

BAC Quick Quiz

1. The clock continues to run in basketball games under BAC rules except for the following:
 - A. Last 2 minutes of each half.
 - B. Official timeouts, team timeouts, and the last 2 minutes of the game.
 - C. All timeouts and the last 2 minutes of each half.
 - D. Timeouts and all foul shots.
2. BAC stands for:
 - A. Blazer Athletic Conference
 - B. Basketball Athletic Conference
 - C. Blazer Association of Championships
 - D. Basketball Amateur Championships
3. The fieldhouse, site of regular season BAC contests in basketball was constructed in:
 - A. 1942
 - B. 1947
 - C. 1952
 - D. 1962

BAC Scorecard

Scores, Rankings, Information

AMERICAN LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	W-L
SW Patterson	4-0	1.000	3-0	1.000	3-0	1.000	3-0
SE Patterson	3-1	.750	2-0	1.000	2-0	1.000	2-0
SW Patterson	1-2	.333	1-0	1.000	1-0	1.000	1-0
Patterson North	0-3	.000	0-3	.000	0-3	.000	0-3

Valdosta State ready to jazz it up

This is the second in a series of articles about Valdosta State students who exercise their entertainment talent around the area.

By AL MAGALLANO
Spectator Staff Writer

One of the many talents here at Valdosta State College is Larry Lee, a bass player who is working on a second degree in Management Information System. Larry, a head resident of Reade Hall, does the booking and managing for the group.

"We knew each other through high school, and we played in the high school jazz band," Larry explains.

"The band was basically a hobby and a money-making idea, but now I would love for someday to turn professional." Larry's musical influence was his mother who have him the ability, and his father and brother who gave him the encouragement and support. The musicians that he admires and respects a lot are Stanley Clark, Geddy Lee of Rush, and Paul Goddard of the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

As far as musical background is concerned, Larry, along with the rest of the band members, grew up listening to music. Larry and four other members of the group have been performing together for almost nine years.

Danny Griner - lead guitar, Danny Barnes - 2nd lead guitar, Bill Peck - Rhythm guitar, and Chuck Rigoni - drums, compose the rest of the group.

Although Thunderstyk has that southern style, they play any type of music-50's, Beach Boys, Beatles, southern rock-except for New Wave and Disco.

Artistically Speaking

A calendar of entertainment events coming Thursday, January 27

8:15 p.m. - Lavan Robinson Voice Recital Whitehead Auditorium

Sunday, January 30

3:00 p.m. - Tony Watson Flute Recital Whitehead Auditorium

8:30 p.m. - History of the World Part I CUB Movie Whitehead Auditorium

8 PM - Top 20 LP Countdown WVVS 91 fm

9:30 - Newsweek FM Robert Klein

10 PM - BBC College Concert/Joe Jackson

Monday, January 31

8-10:00 p.m. Free Skate for VSC students Holiday Skate Palace

Tuesday, February 1

8:30 Director's Chair presents Barry Drake Union Blazer Room

session date Feb. 2

Mr. Brignola has performed with such greats as Buddy Rich, Miles Davis, Woody Herman and many others. He is recognized as one of the best jazz saxophonist in the country and winner of the eighteenth Annual Downbeat Critics Poll. Also, Brignola is featured on over a dozen jazz albums.

ARS NOVA

By AL MAGALLANO
Spectator Staff Writer

Hall and Oates is one of the few groups I know that have drastically changed their style throughout their career. Back in the early 70's, when times were tough, they were a soul group. Back then, Hall and Oates were at the height of electronic synthesized sound with their popularity, they established their own "psy" funky driving beat. The music themselves as a cultured "psy" funky driving beat. The music, Group. Eversince then, Hall and Oates have tried to change their image into something different. In their latest album, H2O, they have succeeded in doing so.

H2O is definitely a different sound. H2O LP, I believe the album will be as well as style, than what Hall and Oates used to produce. At present, to

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SE (15): Lloyd 0; Snow 2 0-0; Branch 2 0-0; Hamilton 2 3-4; Emanuel 3 0-0; Foulis 1 0-0. TOTALS 18 3-4.

DELTA (30): Iye 1 0-0; Folson 2 2-4; Rich 3 3-6; Ward 3 0-2; Greene 1 0-0; Cole 0; Margi 0. TOTALS 17 5-15.

SE PATTERSON 50, THE RAIDERS 13

RAIDERS (13): Partin 0; Edmfield 0; Nottingham 0; Copeland 1 0-0; Watkins 1 3-4; Whitney 0; Lewis 0; Brewer 2 0-2; Mike 1 0-0; Newcome 0. TOTALS 3 3-4.

SE (50): Snow 1 0-2; Lloyd 1 0-0; King 0 0-2; Branch 7 0-1; Hamilton 8 0-0; Frazier 2 0-0; Emanuel 3 0-2; Foulis 0. TOTALS 13 0-5.

DELTA CHI 12, ROTC 10

DELTA (12): Snow 2; Raiders 6; 3-Point Goals: Snow, Total Fouls: Raiders 13, SE 7. A-85.

R.O.T.C. 42, BRAVES 25

BRAVES (25): Bowen 0; Peavy 0 0-2; Dennis 1 2-2; Smith 0; Childers 1 5-8; Mobley 0 2-2; Peavy 0; Herdin 2 0-0; Almer 4 4-4; Sawyer 1 0-0. TOTALS 9 9-14.

ROTC (42): Johnson 7 2-5; Mason 3 0-0; Buckholtz 3 1-2; Wilson 3 0-0; McKinnon 0; Patton 0; Hubacher 0 0-1; Margrove 0; Elsol 0. TOTALS 16 4-9.

WESLEY 29, SAE LIONS 23

WESLEY (29): Cooper 2 2-2; Caason 2 2-2; McLeod 2 1-2; Jenkins 3 2-3; Clark 2 0-0; Colson 0. TOTALS 11 7-9.

LIONS (23): Lovett 4 1-2; McCrary 1 0-2; Wilson 2 0-0; Floyd 1 0-0; Hutchinson 0; Driver 1 0-0; Woodruff 0. TOTALS 9 1-4.

KA REBELS 38, PATTERSON NORTH 10

NORTH (10): Flowers 0; Sizemore 1 0-0; Hester 0; Warren 0; Ensign 0 1-2; Harrison 3 0-0. TOTALS 4 1-2.

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DELTA FLYERS 29, KA REBELS 22

REBELS (22): Frazier 1 0-0; Welch 0; Green 0; Duelling 0 0-2; Hart 0; Bittick 1 0-0. TOTALS 10 1-4.

FLYERS (29): Iye 2 0-1; Folson 3 2-2; Rich 3 2-2; Ward 3 1-2; Greer 0; Greene 0. TOTALS 11 5-6.

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Campus Notes

By JEAN GAINES

The members from the Wesley Ren Christie Public Relation Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter attended the North Florida chapter of Public Relation Society of America meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., on Thursday the 20th. Members that attended were Dawn Miller, Susan Thomas, Teresa Herndon, Jean Gaines and Dr. Coral Ohl.

The evening's guest speaker was William G. Bankhead, Jr., member of the Florida House of Representatives and manager of Seaboard System Railroad's Lease Review Program. Mr. Bankhead spoke on the successful use of Public Relations in a state political campaign, keying in to the specific problems he faced in the last election.

After a lengthy pledge program, a trio of new members was initiated into Arnold Air Society at a formal induction ceremony Sunday night, January 23rd.

The candle-lighting ceremony was held at Quincy's Steakhouse with 20 members in attendance. Lt. Col. Kish, Maj. Chandler, and Capt. Moss assisted in conducting the ceremonial functions.

The invocation was given by Keith Arthur, AAS Chaplain, and the emblem, colors, and motto were

explained by Charles Ennis, Sam Hillmon, and Wayne Holwic, all AAS officers. The new members, Britt Bobbit, Ben Hersh, and Robert McDonald were sworn in by Lt. Col. Kish. These fresh, newly inducted members then exchanged four ragieries with their big brothers. At

At the present time, PRSSA committees are working on a research campaign for Valwood and the publicity for SPECTRUM. Anyone who is interested in working on one of these committees please sign up in the Communication Arts Department.

this time, the service was adjourned and the anxiously awaited dinner was rapidly devoured.

The Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of the following men into the chapter for Winter quarter: Chris Cullen, Russ Belflower, Mark Bowen, Raye Turner, Dennis Nolan, Steve Hembre, Danny Watkins, Stewart Copeland, Mark Vosberg, and Sam Painter.

The TEKE's also announce their 84th national anniversary. The event was celebrated recently at the Valdosta Elk's Club with Dr. Lamar Pearson as guest speaker. A banquet and party followed.

The 1983 TKE Calendar Girl Calendars are here. The Calendars with color pictures of the winners are available for \$1 at the Student Union and the fraternity house.

By BRIAN BICKETT
Spectator Entertainment Editor

Reminding all Valdosta State students that Monday the 31st Holiday Skate Palace will offer a free skate to all students with an I.D. The skate begins at 8 and continues to 10 PM. The rink is equipped with a large screen television for those who prefer not to skate, a beginners rink for those who wish to learn and a large blue satin plastic floor for the experienced. And just in case you have no desire to don the eight wheeled leather boots the rink also has an arcade complete with video computer games.

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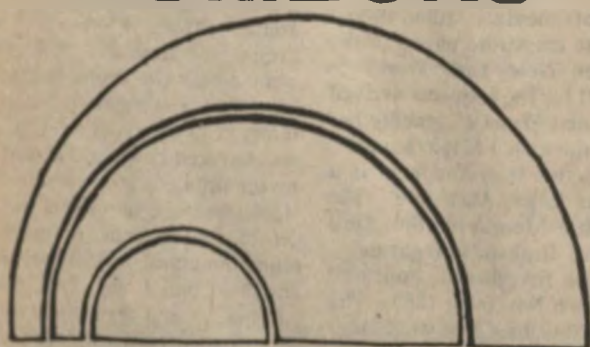
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Jimmy Maley
Here's wishing you a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
with love, Shirley

Apathy dams

The Georgia General Assembly is again in session. The one that nothing is safe while it is in session has held true once again. Senators Bond, Coverdale, and Thompson co-authored Senate Bill 100, which would raise the drinking age in Georgia to 21 years. The bill will have a dramatic effect on college campuses. VSC, Fraternities and sororities will have to adjust. It will have an adverse affect on local establishments that specifically cater to the college crowd.

Why would state legislators take a chance with such a bill? There are at least 5,300 students at VSC. A great many of them are affected. There are other colleges in Georgia with larger populations. It would seem that the legislators are taking a chance in passing legislation that will anger a large segment of the population.

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You can't wh...

My friends do not write letters to me because they are afraid of their grammatical errors. When people discover that their English major their end of the conversation becomes a little as if each word were being carefully examined for its correctness. So what if they have a subject-verb disagreement or a modifier or use tacky slang? I pretend not to notice most of the time. Mother taught me that was not polite.

So what if Americans know very little about the English language? For instance, every day someone uses the proverbial expression "can't have your cake and eat it too," to describe someone who wants the best of all possible worlds. But if you think about it, it is difficult to have your cake and then eat it. The real trick is you can eat your cake and then have it left over after you do these years we have been saying it backwards.

Another popularly misused word is "literally." How many times a day do you hear someone say "I literally jumped out of my skin." "I literally lost my sh..."? Actually the word they meant to use "figuratively," but somewhere along the line of destruction English language people have reversed the meanings of words. And doesn't it bug you to have someone say "Really you finish telling them something? I am always tempted to ar

John Gri...

Farewell Shangri...

For many Valdostans, "Let's go to the Shang," has become a conventional suggestion in terms of local bars. However, the Shang, a longtime haven for some of this area's drinking class, closed its doors "grand closing" last Saturday. Many folks considered it a good bar. Its presence will be missed by at least a few.

The Shangri-la was appreciated by some for its atmosphere of nonconformity. On hot summer days one could enter the place, tank-top and cut-offs without any hassle.

Prices were reasonable at the Shangri-la. A draft beer purchased there for 50 cents and two dollar pitcher nights one time a weekly fare. At those rates, one could buy a drink without having to file for bankruptcy.

Occasionally, romance from first rate to third could be found at the Shangri-la. The design of the bar offered a casual setting for conversation and potential one-night-stands.

Many of the regulars at the bar were outspoken. It was a place in which philosophers, poets, and dry-humored redneck drank in harmony.

One of the few violent times at "the Shang" occurred a few days ago when the notorious Florida Outlaws, an offshoot of the "Hell's angels," threatened to rip the bar apart. Riding evening on Harley-Davidson motorcycles and sporting tee shirts with skull-and-crossbones emblems, the group thought they were intimidating the regular crowd until one of the local patrons them off with a loaded double-barrel shotgun.

A focal point of "the Shang" was the jukebox. It contained a variety of records ranging from hinky-tonk to heavy metal disco thank-you. The pool tables in the side room of the place also a main attraction.

Only a few years ago the Shangri-la was a frequent hangout for Valdosta State College students and some faculty members. Truly a memorable establishment, but why was it closed?

Recently, business had dwindled due to outside economic inflationary factors, and a few minor problems. Proprietor Bonner finally decided to open up another business.

As for now, the Shangri-la is past history, but it will not be forgotten!

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Apathy dams Rum River

James Hendricks

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The decision will be popular among most older adults. The Mothers Against Drunk Driving has already proclaimed its support. Many parents will support it because the law will make it tougher for their children to obtain alcoholic beverages.

The 18 to 21 year age group can expect little aid from those young adults over 21. People tend to ignore things that do not directly adversely affect them.

It may already be too late to stop this bill from going through. It has cleared the Senate Committee and will probably pass the Senate easily. Governor Joe Frank Harris has endorsed the measure.

Chances are good that the bill will manage to pass the House also. Still, if the bill does fail, it will probably do so in the House.

When it does pass, those affected by its passage will be outraged. It will last for a while, but the anger will pass and the apathy will return.

There is only one way that younger Americans will be able to prevent the passage of legislation such as this in the future. Those younger adults who are not used to it will have to make it a habit to vote regularly and become more politically active.

Beauregarde L. Reade

Man can't live on stale bread alone

What is the most traumatic experience that could happen to a VSC student? There are so many to choose from.

First on the list would be registration. Never have so few made something so important so difficult for so many for so long.

Second, you might recall the trickle of terror that ran up your spine the first time you went into the VSC library to do research for a term paper. Only a few, isolated computer-science majors are not intimidated by the L.O.C. catalog system of hiding necessary resource books from desperate students.

Then, there is the fact that you will be forced to reside in dormitory lodgings that closely resemble hospital rooms. On top of that, you will live with someone you don't even know, but are rapidly growing to hate.

But you should not overlook the sheer enjoyment of waking up early each morning for your eight o'clock class. It will go well with the fact that you should have put your new parking decal on your car three tickets ago. Hey, look on the bright side. It can't get any worse, right?

Don't be naive.

There's an old saying at VSC: "It's always darkest just before it gets pitch black."

Think about it. College has successfully separated you from your parents, friends, girl back home, and your bank account. It's got you where you sleep, shave, and shower. What else is there?

Well, you've still got to eat.

Almost every student at every college has, at least once, sworn that death is preferable to eating in the school cafeteria.

No insurance salesman in his right mind would dare insure a student who openly admitted to eating in the college cafe. You can never tell when such a person will crack and try to hang himself from the clocktower in Pound Hall.

The first step towards signing over diet rights to your stomach comes at registration. They take a photo for your meal card that is almost as ugly as the ones on your student i.d. and driver's license.

Why the photo? VSC wants to make sure that it's you, and not some poor, innocent slob who pulled off the streets, that is doing the eating.

Next the cashier will check your photo at the cafeteria's point of entry and look for any visible scars that might further support positive identification.

Then you proceed to the area where you get your plate, tray, tableware, and napkin. The napkin may be torn in half and stuffed into the ears to muffle screams of anguish.

After you've chosen your meal of a veal patty, chicken patty, salmon patty, or pasture patty and other things that are unidentifiable due to heavy coatings of parsley, you can get

You can't what your cake?

Phyllis McCoy

My friends do not write letters to me because they are afraid I will laugh at their grammatical errors. When people discover I'm an English major their end of the conversation becomes a little stilted, as if each word were being carefully examined for its correct usage.

So what if they have a subject-verb disagreement or a misplaced modifier or use tacky slang? I pretend not to notice most of the time. Mother taught me that was not polite.

So what if Americans know very little about the English language? For instance, every day someone uses the proverbial expression "You can't have your cake and eat it too," to describe someone who wants the best of all possible worlds. But if you think about it, it is not that difficult to have your cake and then eat it. The real trick comes if you can eat your cake and then have it left over after you do so. All these years we have been saying it backwards.

Another popularly misused word is "literally." How many times a day do you hear someone say "I literally jumped out of my skin," or "I literally lost my sh--"? Actually the word they meant to use was "figuratively," but somewhere along the line of destroying the English language people have reversed the meanings of the two words. And doesn't it bug you to have someone say "Really?" after you finish telling them something? I am always tempted to answer in

the not-so-polite voice my mother told me not to use.

I have also wondered where we derived such descriptive words as "Yech," or "Blah," or "Ichy." I can only surmise that fifty years ago these were the words of teenagers who today would have used the words "grody," "totally," and "gag me with a spoon."

I would not describe myself as a language snob by any means. I prefer to call myself a word-watcher instead. And I have watched words disappear, especially from a mass of bumper stickers. I am sure you have seen the ones I have in mind. They usually read "I 'heart' this or I 'heart' that," with the symbol of a heart replacing the word. Someone even expressed my sentiments by making one with the message "I don't give a damn what you 'heart'."

The point of all this (all freshmen struggling to pass English 101 and 102 take note) is that the English language is not the nuisance some would have you believe. Admittedly, it can be boring and difficult when it comes time to write your theme of the week and you have a hangover. But to many of us it provides an entertaining and useful tool with which we enlighten our friends about matters of the world or make fun of our enemies, sometimes even without them being able to catch on. Really.

Farewell Shangrila

John Griffin

For many Valdostans, "Let's go to the Shang," has become a conventional suggestion in terms of local bars. However, the Shangrila, a longtime haven for some of this area's drinking class, had its "grand closing" last Saturday. Many folks considered it a good local bar. Its presence will be missed by at least a few.

The Shangrila was appreciated by some for its appeal to nonconformity. On hot summer days one could enter the place in a tank-top and cut-offs without any hassle.

Prices were reasonable at the Shangrila. A draft beer could be purchased there for 50 cents and two dollar pitcher nights were at one time a weekly fare. At those rates, one could buy a friend a drink without having to file for bankruptcy.

Occasionally, romance from first rate to third could be found at the Shangrila. The design of the bar offered a casual setting for conversation and potential one-night-stands.

Many of the regulars at the bar were outspoken. It was a rare place in which philosophers, poets, and dry-humored rednecks could drink in harmony.

One of the few violent times at "the Shang" occurred a few years ago when the notorious Florida Outlaws, an offshoot of the legendary "Hell's angels," threatened to rip the bar apart. Riding up one evening on Harley-Davidson motorcycles and sporting tee shirts with skull-and-crossbones emblems, the group thought they were gonna intimidate the regular crowd until one of the local patrons warded them off with a loaded double-barrelled shotgun.

A focal point of "the Shang" was the jukebox. It contained a variety of records ranging from hinky-tonk to heavy metal but no disco thank-you. The pool tables in the side room of the place were also a main attraction.

Only a few years ago the Shangrila was a frequent hangout for Valdosta State College students and some faculty members. It was truly a memorable establishment, but why was it closed?

Recently, business had dwindled due to outside competition, inflationary factors, and a few minor problems. Proprietor Steven Bonner finally decided to open up another business.

As for now, the Shangrila is past history, but it will not be forgotten!

From Our Spectators

For your dining pleasure

Dear Anonymous II,
Your Dining Hall serving hours are as follows Monday-Friday.

Breakfast: 7:00 am-10:00 am
Lunch: 10:30 am-3:30 pm
Supper: 4:00 pm-6:30 pm

As you can see by our serving schedule, the Dining Hall operation is open for the students 10 1/2 hours a day. The 30-minute time between meals is necessary for computer times and allows Food Services to clean the floor of the dining area.

Sincerely,
Mike Floyd
Your Food Service Director

Potty Training 105

Dear Editor:
It is indeed a shame that some students at Valdosta State College are not toilet trained. Restroom facilities on this campus are treated with a lack of concern by a few unsophisticated individuals. Perhaps a course entitled LATRINE SANITATION 101 should be offered here.

One place on campus which is badly abused in regard to toilet facilities is the library. That's right...the library, a supposed center for intellectual development.

One day last week, for instance, I was in the library and I had to use the restroom. I went into the men's room on the main level and was dismayed to discover that a roll of toilet paper had been stuffed down each stall. I immediately headed out for the men's room on the top floor of the library and the toilet stalls there looked as if someone had missed his mark.

As time was running out, I had to rush quickly to the toilet on the lower level of the library. The first stall that I entered was stopped up. Luckily, the last stall that was available was apparently clean and in proper working order. Whew! Close call.

The point is that there are morons roaming this campus who cannot enter a toilet facility without making a sloppy mess. It seems like students should be properly trained for such matters before entering college, but obviously some are not.

Very sincerely,
Beauregarde's Cousin Clem

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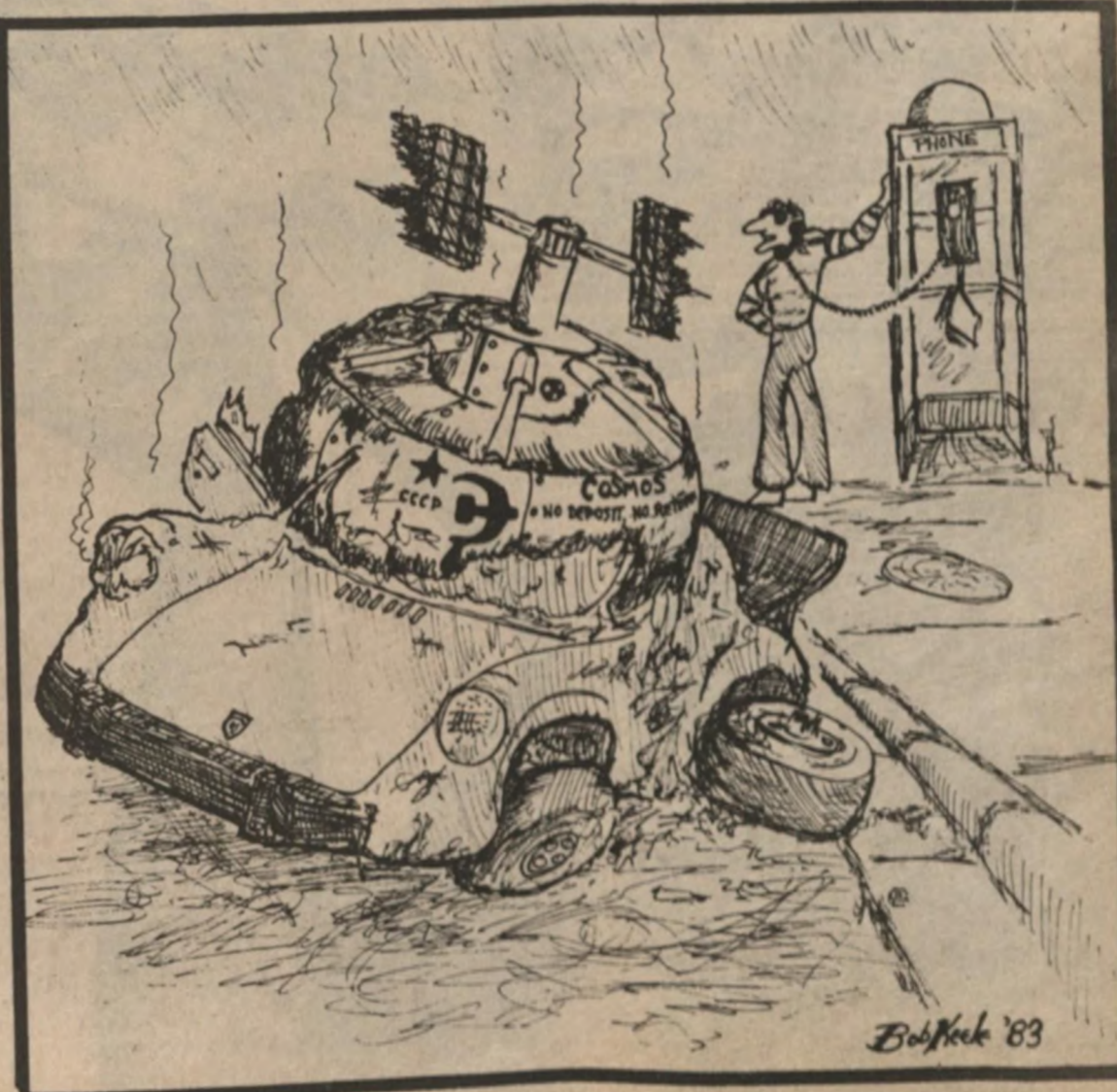
Dear Editor,
Our organization has sent in two

articles: one last quarter and one during the first week in this quarter and neither of them has appeared in the "Spectator".

I realize that you are "swamped" with major stories this quarter and may not have room for our most recent article; what is the excuse for the article from last quarter?

Students are told that news should be typed and submitted one week before it will appear in the "Spectator" this was done, so I presume the blame is on you. Please try to correct this problem.

Sincerely,
Jackie Tarver
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority



"HELLO... PRUDENTIAL?"

After a lengthy pledge program, a trio of new members was initiated into Arnold Air Society at a formal induction ceremony Sunday night, January 23rd.

The candle-lighting ceremony was held at Quincy's Steakhouse with 20 members in attendance. Lt. Col. Kish Maj. Chandler, and Capt. Moss assisted in conducting the ceremonial functions.

The invocation was given by Keith Arthur, AAS Chaplain, and the emblem, colors, and motto were explained by Charles Ennis, Sam Hillmon, and Wayne Holwic, all AAS officers.

The new members, Britt Bobbit, Ben Hersh, and Robert McDonald were sworn in by Lt. Col. Kish. These fresh, newly inducted members then exchanged four ragieries with their big brothers. At this time, the service was adjourned and the anxiously awaited dinner was rapidly devoured.

AAS will hold a major Pancake Supper at McDonald's on North Ashley St. February 20th from 6 pm-9 pm. This event will be held in conjunction with the ROTC Cadet Corps, with the proceeds going to "World Hunger", and the 1983 Military Ball. Tickets for this interesting evening may be purchased from all AAS members or ROTC cadets (we are not difficult to spot). Get your ticket today and join in the excitement AAS has planned for the dead of the winter, this quarter!

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JOHN L. HESS

Agent Orange in Times Beach

By John L. Hess

A parable for our times is the village of Times Beach, Mo. The former village, that is.

Times Beach was a model community, sponsored by a St. Louis newspaper in the booming 1920s as a wholesome place for working people to live. Its only drawback was also a virtue. It was in a flood plain, so land was cheap.

Three years ago, the federal government offered flood insurance, which no private company would give. It set one condition, that houses be elevated and earthworks built, but it offered to pay 95 percent of the cost.

The 2,000 residents debated the proposal. This was 1980, and the message in the air was that the government was a monster on the taxpayer's back. The plan was defeated by a single vote.

Early last December, the Meramec River rose. When it receded, Times Beach was a mud flat dotted with wrecked homes.

As survivors trickled back, one of the first things the mayor did was to appeal for federal aid to rebuild their homes. But late now delivered an even more shattering blow.

The authorities advised them that their village was heavily contaminated with dioxin. The deadly chemical came from a plant in Ver-

na, Mo., that had manufactured Agent Orange herbicide during the Vietnam War.

Its waste oil had been spread around the state as a spray to harden dirt roads and playing fields. Times Beach appears to have been one of the beneficiaries.

Residents now remembered mysterious plagues that had killed livestock and pets in years gone by. But some of them returned to their ruined homesteads, past new signboards bearing the skull and crossbones.

Looking ironically at the state workmen in "spacesuits" who were gathering up the poisoned debris, they said it was too late for them to avoid exposure and

besides, they had nowhere else to go.

So Times Beach was another casualty of the Vietnam War. More broadly, it was a victim of another war, which is still going on. It is the war between the worshippers of the quick buck and those "elitists," those "impractical dreamers," known as environmentalists.

"Conservatives" — an ironic name in this context — charge that alarmists bankrupt industry with their costly regulations. They have rallied workers with such slogans as "Out of Work and Hungry? Eat an Environmentalist."

A fair test of this thesis is the James River in Virginia.

The pesticide Kepone destroyed its rich fishing industry, and the cost of a cleanup is estimated in the billions. An organization called Resources for the Future points out that preventive action at the chemical plant might have cost it \$100,000 a year.

But the chemical industry prefers to spend money

fighting regulation. And it now controls the Environmental Protection Agency. Its top officials under Anne Gorsuch — Rita Lavelle, Robert Perry, John Todhunter, Kathleen Bennett — all have worked as lawyers and publicists for polluters.

Jim Sibbison, an EPA public relations man who

resigned, told Common Cause that his releases had been edited to delete words like "cancer" and "sterility" as possible effects of a pesticide. Secret meetings of EPA officials with industry representatives have led to rulings in favor of industry.

So in a manner of speaking, we all live in Times Beach.

By a narrow margin, we voted for anti-environmentalism in 1980; we voted to back the government off our backs. The flood has not hit most of us yet, and the men in the spacesuits are not yet poking around in the debris of our homes, but the pollution is spreading.

Maybe we ought to reconsider our vote, while there is time.

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Sports continued

Baseball team begins title quest

By MARK SCHANBACK

The 1983 Blazer Baseball team has gotten a chilly head start on its title quest this season. Already three weeks into workouts the Blazers will start intra-squad games next week.

Led by Co-captains Wayne Fugett and Jeff Agerton (both '82 All-Americans 2nd team) the Blazers will try once again to make that elusive trip to California for the DIV II College World Series. For the past 3 seasons VSC has come just one game shy of that honor. It is hoped 1983 will be a repeat of 1979's National Championship Season.

Some new additions to bolster the Blazer line up are: June Munsford (Nichols High and Middle GA), Chuck Devane (Lowndes High, ABAC), and Charlie Moore (Woodbridge High, Florida College). Coach Thomas was

pleased with his recruiting and feels confident this will be a great season. Look for more details on the Blazer Baseball season in the weeks to come.

Flyers 29, Rebels 22

By MARK SCHANBACK

FLYERS 29, REBELS 22

The Flyers never trailed but the game was a tough one down to the last minutes of play. The KA Rebels kept pressure on the Delta Chi Flyers but came up short losing 29-22.

With the score tied 6-6 Bubba Tye, the zone buster, popped a 3-pointer to put the Flyers in front 9-6. Again, working for the last shot, Bubba hit from 3-pt range with only 5 seconds to go in the half giving the Flyers a four

point lead, 16-12.

In the 2nd half the Rebels started slowly, falling behind by 9 points 22-13. Mark Artis tallied 11 points to lead all scorers. Despite Artis' efforts the Rebels seemed to be unable to break the Delta Chi Flyer momentum. Each time the Rebels would score the Flyers would come right back. Top honors for the Flyers went to Chuck Rich (8 pts) and Tim Folsom (8 pts). The Flyers slowed the game down with 1:16 to play moving into the 4 corners. The play worked as the Flyers held on to win 29-22.

No more Mork for Fla.

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) - Comedian Robin Williams' crude and "smutty" performance at the University of Florida's homecoming show has moved some prominent alumni to swear off next year's show, and university officials try to censor the shows in the future.

A number of alumni, including the chief justice of the state Supreme Court walked out of the show.

"It left a bad taste in my mouth," complains Jack McGriff, a UF alumnus and former member of the state board of regents. "It probably was

the dirtiest, filthiest, crudest exhibition of supposed humor."

Williams' act was filled with drug and sex-related one-liners. At one point he borrowed a camera from a member of the audience, and put it down his pants to take a picture of what he referred to as "Mr. Happy."

Since the show, which drew 65,000 people to the football stadium as part of the homecoming weekend, Student Affairs Vice President Art Sandeen says he's been swamped with official and unofficial complaints about the show.

"I guess it was just a classic generation conflict," he says. "My hunch is that the majority of students liked it. I suppose that I'm an old fogey, but I didn't like it."

Worse yet, important alumni like McGriff and Chief Justice James Alderman said they wouldn't attend Gator Growl, as the show is called, again until it was cleaned up.

"You just don't go to a place where you don't enjoy going," Alderman explains.

To make sure it doesn't happen again, Sandeen says the university will try to censor the show in the future.



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By THERESA BRYANT
Spectator Staff Writer

"Having oral sex is like sticking pizza up your nose and all it does is leave a bad taste in your mouth," says Jim Gillis, a foot-stomping finger pointing, hellfire and damnation visitor who was not well-accepted at VSC yesterday.

Gillis, an independent, non-denominational evangelist, who claimed to be "saved from drugs and sex at a Van Halen Concert," provoked a disturbance and caused an uproar among students who gathered in front of the cafeteria to challenge the man who called them, "whores," "whore-mongers" and "horny-little devils."

This judge of all sins found on college campuses, "especially those whores in sororities," is from Evansville, Indiana. He has been ordained in the Gethseman Church in Indiana and claims that he is free from all lust and sin. He says, "I am on the same level as Jesus was when he walked on the earth." "College campuses are full of drugs, alcohol and sex. Especially you fraternity girls and boys. Jesus has sent me to save you."

From the apples that were being thrown, chants that were being sung and screams coming from the crowd it was obvious that the students did not like what was going on. For every question asked, he quoted the same scriptures. When students tried to show him facts contrary to what he said, he would close the Bible and say, "Praise God!" When asked what he had accomplished by ministering to the students at VSC, he said, "Since you're so ignorant, I'll tell you." After this, he was questioned concerning his compassion for people. "If you are so Christ-like why do you talk to people without love in your heart? I don't think the Christ I worship talks like you do," one student said. To

this he replied, "Gods."

While there are groups on campus connected to any to John Paige Baptist Student Union scripture, but love."

Southern Baptist Howard comment

Passes Senate 34-20

VSC students

By JAMES HENDRICKS
Spectator Editor

Nine Valdosta State college students were present at the Capitol Building in Atlanta Monday to help lobby against the proposed drinking bill that would raise the legal drinking age in Georgia from 19 to 21 years. The bill passed that Georgia Senate 34-20.

The VSC delegation consisted of Graylon Brown, Frank Carter, David Cuffie, Mac Daniel, Elizabeth Knight, Michelle Knox, Susan Moorman, John Nix, and Mike Zahn.

The group from Valdosta arrived at the Capitol at 8:30 Monday morning to begin speaking to Senators in orders to persuade them to vote down the measure. VSC Student Government Vice-President Frank Carter said that it was hard to get to see the legislators. He said, "A lot of them didn't come in until right before they entered the chamber."

Bill Sponsor Senator Paul Coverdell cited statistics in support of his bill. Carter commented, "The only problem I had with the statistics was that, and this was by others, too, you can adjust statistics to suit your cause no matter what your cause is."

Senator Culver Kidd of Milledgeville said that approving the bill would be a "bad, bad move." Kidd said that it is foolish to allow military personnel to drink and deny the same right to college students. Kidd accused his fellow senators of being jealous of the young people who would be affected by the bill. He said, "We need to believe and trust and to let them know they are believed in."

DeKalb Senator Bud Stumbaugh accused the Senate of "running over young people because they present no political difficulty . . . because the young don't vote." He also told the Senate, "You're drinking wet; you're voting dry."

Delegates to Atlanta

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The lobbying effort the Georgia Student Carter said, "There (for a return trip with the Hammer) at this



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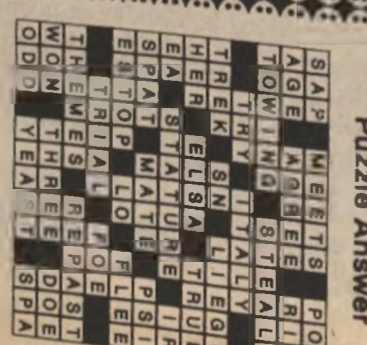
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