Winters, Perry and Anderson are Among GIAC's Top Scorers

The Valdosta State Rebels, defending GIAC Champs, are now tied for first place in this year's league title race. The Rebels staked their hopes this season on an improved defense. Well, they certainly improved. The VSC defense now rates sixth best on the NAIA small college list.

You'd think that Coach Gary Colson's Chargers would be pleased holding one top position, but these boys go all the way. The rampaging Rebels also hold fourth position in the country in the field goal accuracy department according to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In the GIAC, three of the Rebels rate among the conference's top ten point makers. They are Doug Winters, Mike Perry and Bob Anderson.

Winters has scored 150 points for an 18.8 average, Perry has tallied 104 markers for an 16.8 average and Anderson accounted for 91 points, an average of 11.4 per tilt.

Winters and Perry are hitting field goals at a 58.9 and 58.8 percent clip and Anderson's percentage at the free throw line is 81.1.

Jim Nichols and Anderson are leading the Rebels in the all-important rebounding department. Nichols has grabbed 82 rebounds, an average of 10.3 per game. The Valdosta senior has also tallied 61 points for an offensive average of 7.6. Anderson has picked off 67 rebounds, giving him an 8.4 average.

The GIAC's leading scorer is Shorter College's Douglas Quinn with a blazing 26.8 average. Scoring figures for other VSC players with number of games, total points and average follow:

Robert Bailey 3-30-10.0, Preston Hodges 7-15-0.1, Gerald Davidson 6-19-3.2, Angie Devivo 8-21-2.6, Bill Summerford 5-14-2.8, Marcus Shipman 5-20-2.6.

Standout defensive work by both Devivo and Davidson are not reflected in the offensive figures for them. Both have played major roles in VSC triumphs this year.

KDK's Observe

White Rose Week

Gamma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority observed White Rose Week Jan. 17-21.

White Rose Week, a tradition in Kappa Delta designed to bring the sisters and the pledge initiates closer together, is observed preceding final initiation.

On each day of the week, the pledges received a token symbolizing love and friendship from her big sister. Wednesday was Letter Day, Thursday, Dagger Day, Friday was Emerald and Pearl Day, and Saturday was Diamond Day.

The festivities were climaxed with a dance Saturday night in the Garden Center. The motif of the decorations was the White Rose, and Jack's Band furnished the music.

On Sunday, White Rose Day, the pledges were initiated into Kappa Delta sisterhood. The new initiates are: Sharon Branch, Betty DeVane, Sandra Fletcher, Louise Lave, Judy Garrard, Betty Jo Greene, Betty Dow Moss, Betty Maxwell, Sandra Sessions, Suzanne Wright, Jeffrey Waldrep and Edrie Hern.

So... Say

Yes to The NEW MARCH OF DIMES
EDITORIALS

Since parking on Patterson Street has recently become necessary, I have begun to take more of an interest in the appearance of the front campus. On one of my daily jaunts across the brick path, something caught my eye.

On the tall pole, where two proud and waving flags should hang, were two battered rags.

We can certainly boast about one of the most beautiful campuses in the South, because it is exactly that. The grounds are well kept. The buildings are unusual and an asset to Valdosta.

So why the flags that have obviously seen more use and weather than anything has a right to?

Everyone knows the basic facts governing the care and respect that should be shown to all flags, especially our own American and Georgia flags. They should be raised in the morning and lowered in the evening. They should be folded in the proper way and taken down in adverse weather.

Why is VSC proving to be an exception to the rules? On the day I noticed their poor condition, rain was pouring. These flags are faded beyond the point of recognition, who ever heard of a pink flag?

Now I’m not one to mind a little walking. But since I have become more athletic, I have become more observant too and unpleasant things. The campus is beautiful; the respect shown to our flags is miserable.

But there was one condition; she could not change her own sad looks, or the charm would vanish, never to return. So the little girl went about the world doing good, making people happy and lovely, and carrying on unselfish work for others.

Then one day, as she looked in the mirror, she found that her own face was as lovely as that of the fairest lady in the land! Her great deeds had made her beautiful, too.

We can adapt this tale to our own realistic world; for through kind and unselfish deeds we grow, not in physical beauty, but in true loveliness-kindness, purity and humility.

Why not belong to a clique?

The reason is evident, State for the protection of the students. However, someone apparently thinks that the alarms are there for amusement purposes. The rash of false alarms which started before Christmas and has continued into the winter quarter, therefore, it is a problem for all boarding students.

The fact that he is a friend should not be allowed to endanger lives of others or to cause inconvenience and annoyance that the false alarms do cause.

Second, and more important, a safeguard should be to require everyone to clear the dorm when an alarm goes off. It is admitted that this would ordinarily be unnecessary, but it could save life in case of an actual fire. Also, the inconvenience caused by having to evacuate the building would increase the possibility that those who know who the guilty ones are would turn the names in.

College students should be mature enough not to pull such pranks as causing false fire alarms. It is time that these false alarms are stopped before something serious happens.

Today, living at such a fast, "always-on-the-go" rate, most of us tend to become too self-centered-thinking more about ourselves and none about others. Becoming more and more popular on college campuses and towns is little groups called cliques where the people only associate with those belonging to that particular group. Usually, the clique consists of snobbish, selfish people.

Why not belong to a clique? The reason is best expressed in this short legend:

There's an old mountain legend about an ugly little girl who discovered one day that she possessed a magic virtue; she could change unhappy, ugly people to persons of beauty and joy.

The Meeting of Two Souls

By Thomas Kretlow

The meeting of two people and the resulting attraction or repulsion is strange indeed. What makes us feel that we have, in rare cases, found a new life, a new feeling, and a new and profound reason for living in such a world of wide-spread distrust, hatred, betrayal, and hypocrisy?

Perhaps the question holds within itself the answer. The meeting, this feeling of two souls, these two minds, two bodies, has in a moment—perhaps in a flash or over a longer period of time resulting in a more stable situation—formed a unit, a force, a barrier against the many oppressions, delusions, sorrows, and depressions of a world of gross impurity—ones impure not by the will of God, but corrupted through the debauchery of that beast called man.

This meeting, this new life for two souls formerly wandering lonely and alone among darkness and hatred, can draw light out of darkness, understanding and tolerance from ignorance, comfort from torment, and love from hate.

Will You Be a Murderer?

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The following is a story to show how important these alarms are.

Last year a student was killed in a fire at one of the dormitories at Valdosta. The student was found in her room when the fire was started. The smoke detector was not working properly at the time.

It is important to know how these alarms work and what to do when they go off. When a fire alarm is pulled, the alarm is transmitted to the fire department and the dormitory staff. The alarm also alerts all the students in the dormitory to the fire.

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SOCiETY
BY SHARON BOATWRIGHT

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ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT OF LaRae Courson to John Deppett, Myra Shiver to Bob Valentine, Smokie Rigdon to Bernie Brown, Patricia Lake to Jim Lancaster, Ross Waring to some lucky boy whose name I haven't been able to find out. Faith Polk-Wilson to Buddy Evans, Suzanne Snookie Rigdon to Bernie Breit, Melinda Myra Shiver to Bob Valentine, Linda Myrtle Ann Hegar to Mike Scruggs, and they aren't even in a fraternity!

Sig Ep's Aid
March of Dimes

VSC's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity weathered the current sub-freezing temperature to give aid to the March of Dimes. By setting up roadblocks on minor highways leading into Valdosta, they were able to collect $370, which was immediately turned over to the March of Dimes. By working in shifts, the fraternity kept the roadblocks up all day. The day proved to be an interesting experience for many of the boys, Pat Renfroe, a pledge, was asked by one man how much it would cost him to give!

CAMPUS COMEDY

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Waiting in the railroad station in Portland, Ore., I noticed a pretty young college girl wearing a chain around her neck &om which dangled conspicuously a PM Beta Kappa key. Curious, be-cause she seemed so young. I inquired if the key was hers. She smiled quickly and with a wink answered, "Oh, yes. I always wear it when I travel alone."

"All's well that ends well," I thought, gentlemen. We're not only losing professors to industry—our salaries we pay are lower than we

---Contributed by Karin Keutzer

The president of a college board of trustees, addressing fellow board members: "Perhaps the salaries we pay are lower than we thought, gentlemen. We're not only losing professors to industry—we're losing them to government!"

---George Lichty cartoon, Sun-Times---Daily News Syndicate

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**Ramping Rebs Cut Down Shorter**

Hitting with deadly accuracy from both the floor and the free throw line, Valdosta State College's basketball rebels cut a Shorter College's Gold Wave 69-56.

With the triumph Coach Colson's Rebels extended an unbeaten string to seven games and boosted their record against Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes to 2-0. The back left Shorter with an 0-2 record.

To beat the highly regarded Gold Wave, the Rebs hit on 22 of 32 field goals, a sparkling 62.5 percent, and sank 27 of 30 free throws, a blazing 90 percent. Colson's Charges tipped off their season with a half effort that saw them sink 15 of 15 field goals and drop in 16 of 20 free throws.

The rampaging Rebels offer a balanced attack. Bob Perry made the way with 16 points. Junior David Dunlap missed 14 of 21 free shots, but his 27-11 to cope second place in the tournament.

The Rebs hit on 16 of 34 field goals, for a shooting percentage of 47. They were hot at the free throw line, sinking 17 of 19 charity shots for a solid 89.4 percent. VSC was charged with 14 fouls.

Mike Perry scored 17 field goals, one more than the Rebs, but hit on just 10 of 17 free throws. The Jackets were charged with 13 fouls.

**Valdosta State Attains New Baseball Tournament**

The Athletic Department, coaching staff, sports staff, and administration of Administration of Valdosta State College for the new baseball diamond at Cottage.

Also appreciation is forwarded to the Valdosta Coca-Cola Bottling Company for the scoreboard, Warlick-Tart Company and Walner Block Company for the blocks to build the dugouts.

Students are invited to go out and visit the diamond and are welcomed at all baseball games. Schedule for this baseball season will be printed in a later issue.

**VSC Romps FSC 53-52**

Valdosta State College's never-say-die Rebels rallied from four points behind in the final 35 seconds of play to beat Florida Southern College 53-52. With this triumph, Coach Gary Colson's Rebs boosted their unbeaten string to seven games of their past 10.

Bob Anderson turned in a season-high 17 points to lead the Rebs to victory. Devivo, who drove four fouls early in the game, did share his share of Colson felt it best to call to his team for victory.

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