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'BRIGADOON' PLAYS TONITE, TOMORROW

Scottish Village Scene Of Musical Production

By Karen Clary

"Brigadoon", the musical of a mysterious Scottish village, began its three-day run last evening in Pound Hall at 8:15. The musical is the end product of the combined efforts of the music and speech departments.

"Brigadoon" is the story of a small Scottish village which comes to life only once every 100 years. Two boys, Tommy Albright (Ron Davis) and Jeff

Douglas (Philip Barr) happen upon the village by chance during its centennial existence. After a brief stay, the boys decide to leave. Later, disgusted with the external world, they return only to find that the village has disappeared. Suddenly, the village reappears long enough to engulf the boys and then to disappear again.

The choral accompaniment includes the title song "Brigadoon", "Almost Like Being in Love", and "Come to Me, Bend to Me". Gayle Thomas presents the funeral dance while Eddie Pike performs the traditional Scottish sword dance.

The leading characters include Jane Meeks as Feona, Susan Branch as Jean McLaurin, John McCarty as Charles Dalrymple, Joel Boatright as Harry Beaton, Fred Laurence as Archie Beaton, Grady Mills as Mr. Lundie, and Barbara Walker as Meg Brockie.

"Brigadoon", under the direction of Mr. John Rudy, Mr. Lavan Robinson and Mr. Webster Teague, will be presented through Saturday evening. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Step Tests Announced

STEP tests for sophomores will be given May 14, according to Dr. Raulerson.

Further information about the time and place will be posted on the bulletin board.



Philip Barr and Barbara Walker clown it up during rehearsal for "Brigadoon." The musical opened last night in Pound Hall and continues tonight and tomorrow. - Photo by Robert Winter III.

Maxwell, Darnell and Chanclore Named To Head VSC Publications

Three Valdosta State College students have been chosen to head student body publications for the 1963-64 school year.

They are Robert Maxwell, new editor of The Campus Canopy, Florence Darnell, editor of The Pine Cone and Bill Chanclore, editor of The V Book.

The student faculty publications committee also named Chanclore as associate editor of the Canopy. Pete Van Horn and Beth McRee will serve as associate editors of the yearbook.

Maxwell, a sophomore from Quincy, Fla., has served two quarters as a columnist and re-

porter on the Canopy staff. He is an English major and transferred to VSC from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

Miss Darnell, majoring in education, is a resident of Valdosta. She is a transfer from Pan-American College in Texas. She was a member of the '63 Pine Cone staff and last year was a sectional editor of the Pan-American College yearbook.

Chanclore, a White Oak, Ga., native, is an English major. He also transferred to Valdosta State, coming from Livingston (Ala.) State College.

Maxwell has announced that Lee Lovett and Bill Sapp will serve as co-business managers of the Canopy. Other members of the new staff will be announced later, he said.

The publications committee included students Tommy Joiner, Louis Sheffield, Billy Greer and Tommy Newsom. Faculty members of the committee were Mrs. Bette Adams and Mrs. Gertrude Odum.

The End For Us

This edition of The Campus Canopy is the last to be published by the staff headed by retiring Editor Louis Sheffield. The next issue of the Canopy will be under the direction of the new editor, Robert Maxwell.

Besides Sheffield, other graduating staff members are Business Manager Larry Andrus, Associate Editor Ann Powell and Wally Newton.



"I LOVE YOU, BABY". VSC student Robert Winter III caught his pets in a loving pose and snapped the photo. The dog is Mr. E. L. and his friend is Mitsey.

Business Team Finished 7th

A matter of \$15,000 has relegated Valdosta State College's business management team to a seventh place finish in the Mid-American Academic Conference. This sum is all that separates the VSC team and fifth place Delta College in the million dollar operation.

Also involved in a three team race for fifth position was Denison University, which finished only \$13,000 ahead of the VSC team.

The conference championship was claimed by Iowa Wesleyan College, leader throughout most of the six months of play in the fictional business league. Iowa Wesleyan had "paper profits" of \$1,774,000.

Final statistics released this week by Indiana University's sponsoring Graduate School of Business gave second place in the nine member conference to Wilmington (Ohio) College, with \$1,696,000 in earnings.

Wisconsin State College, after continuously pressing Iowa Wesleyan for the lead, faltered in the final quarter of play and had to settle for third with earnings of \$1,652,000.

Other cumulative totals were University of Southwestern Louisiana, \$1,583,000; Delta College, \$1,313,000; Denison University, \$1,311,000; Valdosta State, \$1,298,000; Augustana College, \$896,000; and Rockhurst College, \$548,000. Team management of imaginary \$13 million firms began last October, with playing time simulating three years of business activity.

Top Students Cited At Honors Day

Two VSC seniors received the top awards at the college's annual Honors Day Program.

Philip Barr of Valdosta was named Man of the Year and Norma Lou Maxwell, Cairo, was named as Woman of the Year. Another top award-for the faculty member who has contributed most to student activities during the current year-went to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger. The new Teacher of the Year is academic dean at VSC.

These three awards are presented each year at the Honors Day program by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The annual Honors Day program is sponsored by the two VSC honor societies, Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi Nu.

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Guests Consume 1800 Cookies

An estimated 1800 cookies were consumed last week when the VSC Baptist Student Union held dedication services for the center's new annex.

The estimate was made by BSU Director Walter Porter who explained that about 25 WMU circles in the area responded to a request for six dozen cookies from each circle.

Porter said that visitors to the center for the program also "did away with" 12 pounds of salted nuts and 16 gallons of punch.

The Purpose of Life

At the recent Honors Day program several of VSC's students were recognized for their achievements. In all walks of life—not just in school—some persons have greater accomplishments than do others.

A person cannot excel in everything, but he must realize that not being "first" is no reason to refuse to try. Each person has the duty to contribute something to the world. Anyone who is content to accomplish nothing is ignoring the purpose of life.

Praise For The Sig Eps

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been working on a project that is very commendable. They have offered their services to churches that are in need of painting. A local business firm is furnishing the paint and the brothers are supplying the work. One local church has already accepted the offer and received a free paint job.

This is an example of the worth of organizations. The Sig Eps have done something that an unorganized group would not be likely to do. Whether it is painting churches or polishing city-owned airplanes, time and energy can be put to beneficial use.

Financial Success

Canopy Business Manager Larry Andrus has announced that the Canopy's revenue for the year will exceed expenses. The expansion of the Canopy this year from a four-page paper to one that came out every two weeks has almost doubled the budget of the paper.

The increased cost of publication caused by this expansion has required our advertising staff to work hard. They have done so without receiving the honor that often goes to the reporters and editors. We commend Andrus and his staff for their success in ending the year with a surplus.

Robert Maxwell

Political Spades

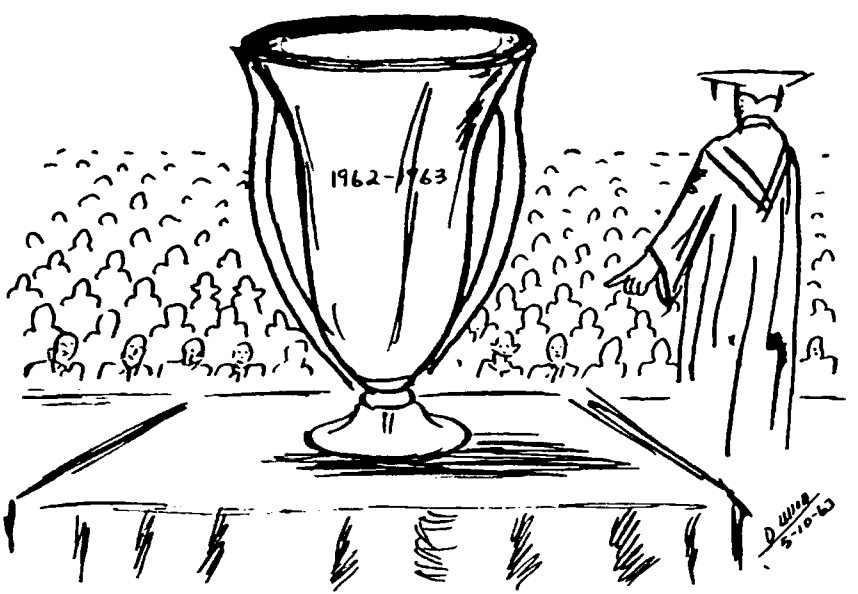


The political philosophy of this half of the twentieth century in the major countries of the free world seems to be one of more and more centralization of authority, and less and less dependence on individuality. Committees of dozens of men have taken the place of the lone man burning the midnight oil toiling over problems he must attack from every angle, investigate all the possible clues, and then come up with a solution of his own. The posts of government are a "Heinz 57" combination of bureaucratic assistants who do all the footwork formally done by department heads.

One example of modern day individuality and perseverance in the onslaught of terrific outside pressure is Charles De Gaulle of France. This master statesman dared to turn thumbs down to his advisors, and exercise his own judgement. He has refused to let revolts take place on his soil without fighting as hard as a man should who is in his position. His life is never out of danger, yet he carries out his policies with such determination that his adversaries shrink back in dismay.

The conservative thinkers of the world pray that such men as he are not on their way out, that the day has not passed when a man can call a spade a spade.


CONGRATULATIONS



TO OUR HONOR STUDENTS

Louis Sheffield

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One year ago Billy McDaniel, former SGA president, extended his hand, grinned and said, "Congratulations, you're the new editor". It has been a year that has passed by rapidly and that has been filled with experiences.

Looking back over the past months there are many thoughts that enter my mind, but none of the thoughts are stronger than those of appreciation. It does not take long to realize that one man alone cannot publish a good newspaper at VSC. An editor is thankful for the assistance of his staff--the sectional editors, the business personnel, the reporters, the typists, the artists and the faculty advisors. Without this staff there would be no Campus Canopy.


There are others that we appreciate--the readers. Nothing can be so discouraging to an editor as to see unread papers scattered about. Last fall, when the switch was made from mailbox distribution to boxes in the hall, we were wary as to whether students would bother to pick up a copy. They did, and we appreciate it. Without the readers there would be no need for the Canopy.

After appreciation there is the feeling of responsibility. An editor not only has a right to take editorial stands, but he has a duty. There have been editorials that did not please some students, there have been some that did not please some VSC officials; yet there have been noticeable results from some. Also in the area of responsibility the editor and his staff has the duty to publish the best possible paper. The college and its student body are often judged by its newspaper. We have tried to do our best.

In closing this last column there is one thought that we would like to leave with you: Each person has the right to express an opinion. For too long VSC students have been afraid to speak. The Canopy has, we feel, encouraged students to voice opinions that have been listened to by college officials. As long as the right to speak is used with moderation the student can have his desires considered.

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The Touch Of The Master's Hand

'Twas battered and scarred, and the auctioneer
Thought it scarcely worth his while
To waste much time on the old violin,
But he held it up with a smile,
"What am I bidden, good folk?" He cried,
"Who'll start the bidding for me?
"A dollar--a dollar--then two, only two--
"Two dollars, and who'll make it three?
Going for three"--but no--
From the room far back, a gray-haired man
Cam forward and picked up the bow,
Then, wiping the dust from the old violin,
And tightening the loosened strings,
He played a melody pure and sweet
As a caroling angel sings.

The music ceased, and the auctioneer,
With a voice quiet and low,
Said, "NOW what am I bid for the old violin?"
And he held it up with the bow.
"A thousand dollars--and who'll make it two?
"Two thousand--and who'll make it three?
"Three thousand once--three thousand twice--
"And going and gone", cried he.
The people cheered, but some of them cried,
"We do not understand.
"What changed its worth?"--Quick came the
reply,
"The touch of the Master's hand."

And many a man with life out of tune,
And battered and scarred with sin,
Is auctioned cheap, to a thoughtless crowd,
Much like the old violin.
A "mess of pottage"--a glass of wine,
A game--and he travels on:
He is going once--and going twice--
He's going--and almost gone!
But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul, and the change that's
wrought
BY THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND.

Your Last Chance

"Brigadoon", a joint presentation by the VSC music and speech departments, continues this evening and tomorrow after a fine opening last night. The production continues a series of performances that has established Pound Hall as the location of some of Valdosta's best entertainment. This is your last chance this year to attend a VSC production.

Cindy Sessions A New Life

Only a few weeks have passed since we observed our annual Easter celebration. This event is all too often forgotten until it happens to crop up again next year. And yet, this is one of the most important days in the Christian life for it symbolizes the promise of Christianity--a life of peace after earthly death. Life begins for the Christian after death. Living in the midst of the fear of a modern chaotic world, this future life is our hope for a better world.

In order to accept the rewards of this future life we must put our faith in God who despite what many may claim, is "the ruler yet." God is light. Through the centuries, since His first appearance on this earth, the light of Christ has been bringing the love of God to us--lifting us up when we have fallen, loving us though all around us can speak only hate, overcoming the pains of disappointment and defeat with His love.

We have received so much and have so much to give if we would but do so. May we become reflectors of His light and love bringing Christian thoughts and actions to an unchristian world.

Letters To The Editor

Candidates Answer Pi Kappa Phi Charges

(Editor's Note: The following is in reply to a "Letter to the Editor" signed by the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi which appeared in the last issue of the Canopy.)

Editor:
"We are all acutely aware of human weaknesses and frailties and therefore. . ."

That was, without a doubt, a very flowery and fitting beginning for a sample of the same which appeared in our most recent Canopy.

We are certain it was not meant to be an example of "human weakness and frailties;" however, we do believe that when a group takes it upon itself to criticize, it should do so only after it knows the facts involved.

As the candidates in question, we failed to read the complete story in the letter erroneously signed "Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity."

We cannot refute the fact that on the night in question we were the only candidates interviewed; however, this was not the fault of the speech major who became the scapegoat for petty criticism. As in the case with any scapegoat, the fault is easy to trace.

The fault lies with those candidates which failed to appear for the broadcast. No invitations were needed. We certainly didn't receive one. The "air time" was gained through initiative and application (this seemed to be an issue throughout the campaign), not through patronage and exploitation.

As long as this internal pettiness is the rule of our campus, we will never have any sort of close student unity. It is the job of our leaders and organizations to attempt to unify the students, not to continually exhibit childish emotions and cry over spilled milk.

We ask that an apology be given to "the speech major", the speech department and student body by the authors of the Pi Kappa Phi letter. We also ask that the authors of the letter in question identify themselves.

SPE's To Attend Conclave At Mackinac Island

Members of Valdosta State College's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are finalizing plans to attend the 28th biennial Grand Chapter Conclave at Michigan's historic Mackinac Island August 30 - September 2, according to local chapter president Bruce Varnado.

The Georgia Gamma Chapter will attend the Conclave with more than 600 other Sig Eps from chapters throughout the nation. Headquarters for the Conclave will be Mackinac Island's famous Grand Hotel.

We ask this because we fail to believe that all of the members of this organization are as small, petty and childish as the blanket signature would lead the students to believe.

Bruce Gardner
Curt Wonicker

-Honors Day

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tional Honor Society.

The highest single award went to Miss Patricia Herrington of Donalsonville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Herrington.

Miss Herrington received the Annie Powe Hopper Award after being selected by a faculty committee. The award was founded in 1961-62 through contributions from VSC alumni and is given annually in memory of Miss Hopper, who retired as dean of women at the college in 1943. The award is in the form of a gold medal and is made to the outstanding VSC student who best typifies the traditions of the college.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, VSC president, presided over the program and presented the individual awards. The president of Columbus College, Dr. Thomas Y. Whitley, delivered the main address.

Departmental awards for outstanding achievement in those departments were given to 11 VSC students.

The art department award went to Norvell Spearman of Hahira for creative achievement in all art forms.

Harvey B. Roddenberry Jr. of Valdosta received the biology department award for superior scholarship.

Two students were recognized as outstanding by the history department--Earl Wade of Bainbridge and Ronald Faircloth of Pelham.

The speech department presented awards to give students for outstanding achievement in speech and drama. Awards went to the following: for best stage technician, Hoyte Crosby, Valdosta; best supporting actor, Mickey Shortt, Madison, Fla.; best actor, Joel Boatwright, Mayo, Fla.; best supporting actress, Gerrie Amon, Valdosta; and best actress, Barbara Walker, Valdosta.

New members of Alpha Psi Omegam national honorary dramatic fraternity, are Joel Boatwright, Cindy Sessions, Waynesboro; Cheryl Metts, Gerrie Amon and Robert Owens, all of Valdosta.

The physics departmental award went to Harvey Roddenberry.

The business administration department's CPA accounting award was presented to Louis Sheffield of Moultrie.

Faye Johnson of Eastman received the sociology department award.



Receiving top awards at the annual Honors Day program were: Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, VSC academic dean, Teacher of the Year; Philip Barr, Man of the Year; and Norma Lou Maxwell, Woman of the Year. - Photo by Robert Winter III.

Students Pick JFK For '64 President, Goldwater Favored For GOP Nomination

By Larry Andrus and
Louis Sheffield

President John F. Kennedy is a clear favorite with Valdosta State College students in next year's national elections, but a survey of almost 20 per cent of the VSC student body shows that two Republicans also have a following at the college.

Attracting the most speculation was the chances of Senator Barry Goldwater beating out Nelson Rockefeller for the GOP nomination. The survey showed an al-

most two to one preference for the Arizona senator among VSC students.

Goldwater polled a total of 45 votes, while Rockefeller received only 29. Other Republicans receiving support were Michigan's George Romney with 18 votes

and former vice president Richard Nixon with 10.

However, the poll showed that while Goldwater is the favorite on campus, the students expect Rockefeller, considered the front-runner nationally, to capture the nomination. Sixty of the students anticipate Rockefeller's nomination, while 36 think that it will go to Goldwater.

Despite the interest in the Republican race, President Kennedy ran a big lead over possible GOP opponents in the survey. A total of 64 want the president to remain in office for another term. Goldwater received 23 votes, Rockefeller 11, with Romney and Adlai Stevenson getting eight and seven, respectively.

Disregarding preferences, Kennedy was considered a shoo-in for the office. A total of 106 predict that he will return to the White House, compared with a combined Goldwater-Rockefeller total of 20. Still undecided as to the probable outcome of the election were 21.

Some remarks collected during the survey were: "I hate politics." "I like Russell, I think he'd be a good president." "I wish Abraham Lincoln were back."

Smith Re-elected

Maryzelle Smith was elected the senior class girls Student Government Association representative in a runoff with Jeffrey Waldrop.

The two girls tied in the regular election and the runoff was held a week later.

Maryzelle campaigned for a better organized SGA and more student activities. Maryzelle is a two year junior and a mathematics major.

A town student, Maryzelle is a native of Valdosta and a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Staff Warned "Do Not Lose The Forest"

Campus Canopy staff members were cautioned Friday "not to lose the forest for the trees."

The warning was issued by Valdosta Times managing editor Tenney Griffin when he spoke to the first annual Canopy staff banquet.

Griffin told the staffers that they should recognize the changes now taking place in Georgia. The three major facets of this change, he said, are the coming of industry, race relations and politics.

Griffin cited the differences in the way many communities have handled racial problems. Valdosta, in contrast with many cities where violence has occurred, recently allowed a Negro girl to use the city's white library, he pointed out.

Recalling the death of the county unit system of electing government officials, the redistricting of the state legislature, and the election of youthful Carl Sanders as governor over political veteran Marvin Griffin, the Valdosta newspaperman commented that "This victory by Sanders has senators Russell and Talmadge scratching their heads in Washington."

This victory by Sanders, Griffin explained, indicates a shift in voting power away from those who have supported the senators in the past.

TKE Fraternity Names Sponsors

Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity has announced the selection of 11 girls who will serve next year as fraternity sponsors. Named as Teke Sweetheart was Betty Jo Greene. The other girls are Cheryl Barton, Gail Bazemore, Linda Nealey, Connie Clements, Susan Branch, Beth McRee, Peggy Alexander, Ellen Taylor, Patricia Loeb and Nancy Bunch.

The English department recognized Tommy Newsom of Valdosta as the outstanding student in that field.

The chemistry award went to Noel Wisenbaker of Valdosta for superior scholarship.

William Bailey of Nashville received the mathematics award.

Receiving music department awards were Sharon Lancaster, Valdosta, piano; Jane Meeks, Nichols, voice; and John McCarty, Attapulgus, organ.

Also recognized were 18 seniors listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, winners of Women's Athletic Association awards, those named to the Marga and Mac awards. These students had previously been announced.

Society

By
Roz Sprayberry

CONGRATULATIONS! Cindy Sessions, Miss VSC Talent; Ed Barr, Mr. VSC Talent; Nancy Casey, Circle K Sweetheart; Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Teacher of the Year; and all students, especially Lila Dracapolou and Derby Ulloa who received honors on Honors Day.

"Brigadoon" had its opening performance Thursday night. The music, the performers, the direction, everything was superb. If you have not seen this play, it would be very much worthwhile for you to see it either tonight or tomorrow night.

Pinned: Mary Lou Minchew and Freddy Vonier; Carole Wil-

liamson and Jimmy "Bus" O'Neil.

Engaged: Dora Jean Busy and Elsy Cannington.

Last Thursday morning Kappa Delta sorority sponsored their annual Slave Day. Martine was sold for the highest price, which was \$2.51. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the free slave, Susan Branch.

Swimming pool sights: people swimming the 50-mile swim; students baking in the sun; Miss Cook reading one of her favorite books.



One VSC club is considering all elements in attracting new members for next year, but the group decided to draw the line on one proposal.

During discussion concerning the mailing of membership invitations to prospective members during the summer, a motion was made to write the letters in five languages "so the club can reach foreign students who may come to school here next year."

The motion was quickly tabled.



BETTY PITTMAN
To Visit Chile

Betty Pittman Flies To Antogagasta

Many VSC students are already making vacation plans, but few are making plans as big as one VSC lass.

Betty Pittman, a home-lover if one ever attended this college, will spend four weeks this summer in Antofagasta, Chile, where she will be guests of Senor and Senora D. G. Murray Sr., parents of VSC student Doug Murray.

Washington, D. C., is the furthest away from home that Betty has traveled. Other than that trip, Georgia and neighboring states are the only places that she has traveled.

Betty speaks no Spanish, but she expects Doug to be her interpreter.

She will fly to Antofagasta in August. It will be her "first and last time to fly." "I'm scared to death," she said.

C. Sessions, E. Barr Reign As Mr. & Miss VSC Talent

A new Mr. and Miss VSC Talent now reign over the Valdosta State Campus. They are Cindy Sessions and Ed Barr, who won their awards at the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Talent Revue.

Miss Sessions is a freshman from Waynesboro. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is active in the Sock and Buskin Club. The 5' 6" blonde's winning talent was entitled "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Benet.

Barr, a sophomore from Valdosta, took top honors in the male division with his trumpet solo "The Trumpet Sorento". Barr is a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Circle K Club.

The Group award went to the newly formed Sig Ep Combo. The group, consisting of Chris Clark, Neely Boggs, Jimmy O'Neal and Joe Simms, gave their rendition of "McCoy" and "Johnny B. Goode."

Four acts served as entertain-

ment during intermission. Bob Grey, a TKE pledge, sang about his native Savannah in his folk song act. He was followed by a talented group from Valdosta Jr. High.

Jan Howell, Sally McCoy, Dorothy Adams and Joy Parrish captured the laughter of the audience with their performance of "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun". Jimbo Smith and Bob Grey with their dialogue of Jose Jimenez's "The Astronaut" were also popular with the audience.

The last act was presented by Miss Cindy Wade, winner of the Beta Talent Show at Valdosta Junior High. The talented young lady sang "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No."

The contest was concluded with the presentation of awards by Miss Betty Jo Greene, Sweetheart of the Fraternity.

Judges in the contest included Mrs. Lucy Moore, Mr. Bill Colle and Mrs. Jackie Harris, all of Valdosta. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Ted Clark. Jimbo Smith was director of the contest.

Others participating in the program were Brenda Smith, Donna Spratlin, Carole Girtman, Jerry Dickson, Angela Bush, Patsy Newcomb, Peggy Alexander, Mary Catherine Peterson and Susan Branch.

Thomas Wins Miss Valdosta Poise, Talent

The new Miss Valdosta is a VSC girl! Gail Thomas, a sophomore at VSC, was recently selected from a group of 16 girls as Miss Valdosta of 1963.

VSC was well-represented in the contest. The girls and their talent were a credit to the school.

Many have commented on the quality of the talent division of the contest. It has been said that this year's contest presented the greatest variety of talent ever. Presentations ranged from monologues to singing to dancing and from very serious to extremely light.

Miss Thomas' talent was a dance performed to music from Flower Drum Song. Her oriental costume glowed in the darkness of iridescent lights and her dance delighted the audience.

When the "top five" candidates were selected and the emcee began to ask each a question, the tenseness of the audience was relieved by Gail's poise and ease in answering her question.

Then the big moment came. The winner was announced, and Miss Georgia crowned the new Miss Valdosta.

VSC can be doubly proud for the second runner-up, Brenda Smith, is also a VSC girl.

PLEASE RETURN: All students who have library books that are not checked out are asked to please return them before the end of school.

Fins & Flippers Announce Plans For Water Show

On May 25th the Fins and Flippers will present their annual watershow. The theme this year is "The Legend of the Water Lily."

There will be thirteen numbers presented in the program. One will be The Sea Horse Parade. It features Patsy Newcomb, Kate Culpepper, Alex Scott and Sandy Pastone. The girls will use kickboards with horses heads to enhance the number. The Starfish and Sea Serpents is another outstanding number. Tanya Miley, Margaret Van Horn and Patty Clark will present it. John McCarty, Roger Lynn, John Gale and Grady Mills will be the boys helping out.

Harris Chosen Circle K Chief

New officers have been elected for the VSC Circle K Club.

They are Robin Harris, president; Laurice Coan, vice president; Al Dasher, secretary and Kermit Hinnicutt, treasurer. The new sweetheart of the club is Nancy Casey.

The Circle K Club is a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Campus Capers

By Roz Sprayberry

-- While unpacking Sunday night, Mrs. Elaine Fallen Graham discovered a strange article of clothing in her suitcase. Sometimes it pays to pack carefully, don't you agree, Elaine?

-- Derby Ulloa standing on Sybil Freeman's head at the swimming pool.

-- Diane Fields and Larry Andrus having a "tickling" contest.

-- Tanya Miley running to pick a flower while stopped at a red light. Meanwhile, the light turns green and traffic is halted while Tanya quickly pursues her flower.

-- Becky Braxton chasing Freida Dunlap up a tree. Freida, not being the "ape" type, tumbled out.

-- Bob Gray upsetting the footlights of the stage while connecting a microphone during the TKE Talent Revue.

-- Loraine Kimbrel and Jan McCarty entering into a light sleep induced by the music in Music 330.

-- Betty Wilkerson making paper hats and boats during one of her classes.

-- Mr. Gabard being hit on the head by a window stick during one of his lectures.

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THIS IS TEACHING? - VSC student teachers at Moultrie High School were honored recently with a tea. Pictured are Zack Cleveland and Julie Hunt (center). The MHS student is unidentified.

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Sports Editor

Thomas Kretlow

Yes, readers, I'm back to high school football again. Most VSC students are interested in Valdosta High School's chances next fall. In fact, many of the Wildcat's avid fans are concerned with the team's massive losses from last years National championship squad. I believe this concern is justified.

Many alumni of VHS say that the team hasn't lose Bazemore and the wildcat spirit, but no coach can do it alone. You don't lose over 20 players of the caliber of Stan Reeves, Gibs Smith, Walter Hunt, Wally Colson and a quarterback who broke records set by Bruce Bennett and go undefeated the following season.

I would like to stick my neck out and predict that the Wildcats will drop three or more games next season, maybe their first game with Baker.

The cards are stacked against the Mets again this season also. You ask, "What is the connection between the Mets and Wildcats?" None, except that both will lose in their respective leagues.

The Mets recently won four in a row which set a club record. No one was really worried though because they have since gone back to their losing ways. The Mets have a good coach, Casey Stengel, but he doesn't seem to be quite enough.

The only team I'm not going to knock is the VSC Rebel basketball team coached by another fine coach, Gary Colson. They'll win again next year.

Braves Pound Rebels With Double Defeat

The Valdosta State College Rebel baseball team ended its season with a pair of losses to Berry's Braves by scores of 5-4 and 14-1.

The loss evened the Rebel's conference record at 2-2 and their overall record dropped to 4-8. The losses eliminated the Rebel's from the GIAC championship and remaining games have been canceled.

Coach Bill Grant stated that the remaining games with West Georgia would be forfeited because of the physical condition of the team resulting from a recent wreck.

In the first game with Berry the Rebels saw a 4-3 lead vanish in the last three innings. Outfielder Jack Hinson singled home to run in the seventh to push the contest into extra innings. Later in the ninth, he again singled driving in the winning run for the Braves.

There was never any doubt in the second game. Berry scored seven runs in the first inning and added more in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

In the initial frame Berry's pitcher Charles McDaniel unloaded the bases with a three run triple.

The Rebels were limited to only three hits by McDaniel and batters. The Braves collected 14 hits off three VSC hurlers and

were aided by 7 Rebel errors. The only Rebels to get hits in the second game were Speck, Mulerson and DeVivo.

Town Leads VSC Softball League

With the Valdosta State College intramural softball schedule coming to an end, Town continues to hold the number one position with a perfect 6-0 record.

BSU remains in second place at 4-2. The two independent teams are followed by TKE with a 3-4 record. Pi Kap at 2-4; Sig Ep at 0-5, and Business Club with an 0-0 record.

Town retained their first place standing by defeating Sig Ep and TKE in second round play. The game with TKE was one of the closest games of the season.

The BSU team remained in second place by splitting two second round games. They were defeated by Pi Kap in the first game 13-5, but rebounded to hand TKE a 12-10 loss. This was the second win for the BSU team over TKE this season.

TKE held onto third place, although they lost both of their second round games.

Pi Kap, Sig Ep and Business

G.I.A.C. Votes To Permit Full Athletic Scholarships

The seven member colleges of the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference agreed to modify GIAC athletic restrictions; thus allowing full athletic scholarships.

GIAC member institutions pre-

sent at last Friday's meeting in Rome were North Georgia, Valdosta State, LaGrange College, West Georgia, Shorter, Piedmont and Berry. The colleges were represented by their coaches and administrative personnel.

The meeting of the GIAC members was held in conjunction with the annual spring tournaments in tennis, golf and track. The golf match was held in Carrollton on Friday and the tennis and field events on the Berry campus the following day.

The decision to adopt NAIA scholarship policies was made after lengthy deliberation and discussion. President Larry Taylor stated, "We're agreed that the change is in the best interest of the GIAC and that it will help to bolster and maintain conference competition."

Taylor also pointed out that several GIAC member schools may continue to operate under the current GIAC policy which limits athletic scholarship to the cost of tuition plus work assistance in cases of need.

No other colleges were invited to join the GIAC. North Georgia dropped basketball competition, but remained in the conference in other sport activities.

Action on the scholarship proposal was taken following the two thirds majority vote required by the GIAC constitution. The new policy will go into effect beginning with the 1963-64 academic year.

Dunlap Takes WAA Intramural Honors

Mrs. Gertrude Veatch, Women's Athletic Association advisor, reports that this years WAA activities were a roaring success with a total number of 166 girls participating in the various events.

In addition to competing in basketball, tennis, archery, softball, volleyball and table tennis; the WAA entered a float in the homecoming parade and sponsored a library exhibit.

The independents emerged as the top point winners for 1962-63 with a total of 280 points. They were followed by AZD with 229 1/2, KD with 181 and ADPI with 171 1/2.

Several girls received individual honors for their superb showing in WAA competition. Fredia Dunlap won individual honors by scoring 39 points. She was followed by Roz Sprayberry with



FREDIA DUNLAP
Points Top WAA

37, Selina Wisenbaker with 35, and Chris Gleaton with 35. Each of these girls received a WAA emblem.

Those receiving honorable mention for WAA Emblem were Carolyn Green, Mary Helen Hadden, Catherine Green, Becky Braxton, Connie Clements and Alex Scott each making 27 of more points.

Three metals were given for outstanding work in individual sports. Becky Braxton won the table tennis award, Roz Sprayberry won the tennis award, and Selina Wisenbaker was tops in archery. The WAA honor plaque was won by the Independents.

Mrs. Veatch stated that she especially wanted to thank out going president Chris Gleaton for the fine job she has done.

Next years WAA officers are Kate Culpepper, president; Dodie Lashley, vice president; Julie Strickland, secretary and treasurer.

Club round out the standings in the number four, five and six places, respectfully. Sig Ep has failed to break into the victory column. Business Club will not enter play until the playoffs.

All six teams will compete in the playoffs in a single game elimination for the intramural championship. The playoffs will be held immediately following the completion of regular season play.

Standings

	W	L
Town	6	0
BSU	4	2
TKE	3	4
Pi Kap	2	4
SIG EP	0	5
Business Club	0	0

VSC Golf Squad Takes 2nd Place

Valdosta State College's Rebels finished second in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf tournament Friday.

The title went to West Georgia, which had a 325 total. Next was Valdosta with 339, followed by North Georgia, 355; Shorter, 356 and Berry, 357.

VSC Tennis Players Finish High in GIAC

The three Valdosta State College tennis players participating in the GIAC championships did extremely well in their bid to win for VSC.

Bill Roberts reached the finals in singles competition before losing to Kennerly of West Georgia. Tommy Anderson reached the semi-finals.

In doubles competition, Milner-Roberts lost 10-6 in the semi-finals.

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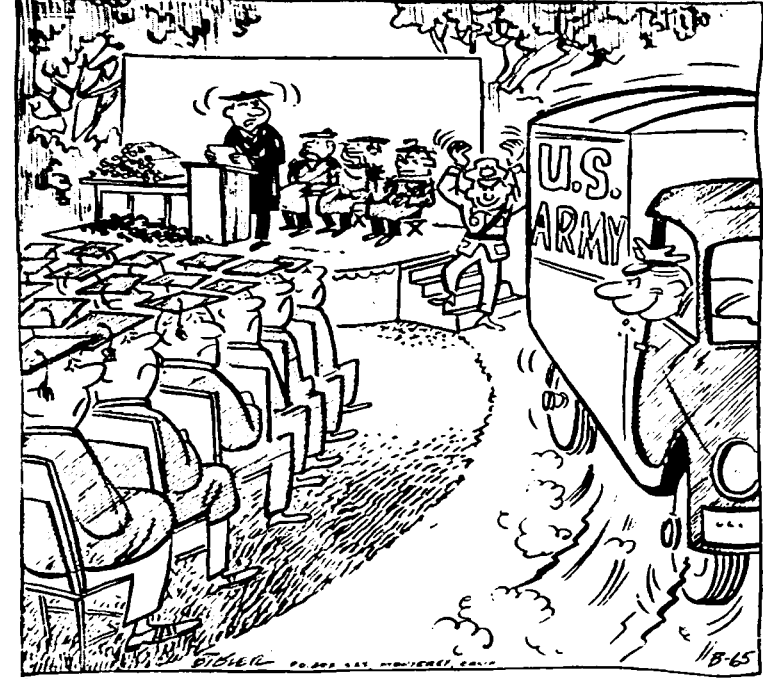
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"Without Support of Student Body We Are Nothing"

By Bill Chancellor

Robust and always on the go, Billy Greer has poured the steam out since he took over as President of the SGA. Greer, a 20 year old junior from Tifton, barely edged his opponent, Curt Wooten of Jacksonville, Fla., in the recent campus election.

Since beginning his tenure of office as leader of the VSC student body, Greer has met continuously with his cohorts in setting forth his strategy to bring more culture to this campus and to make this "an active SGA."

When asked if his vigor and determination would continue into the next school term, Greer replied, "Most definitely so if we (the student council) have the support of the student body. For without them we are nothing."

A box will be placed in the student center in the fall quarter for students to air their opinions.

Greer has appointed a special committee to study revisions in the constitution. William Gabard, head of the VSC history



BILLY GREER

SA Chi Chooses Four Valdostans

Four Valdosta girls have been elected as new officers of Sigma Alpha Chi honor society.

The new president is Patricia Loeb. Other officers are Betty Wilkerson, first vice president; Maryzelle Smith, second vice president; and Faye Davis, secretary treasurer.

The honor society reelected Professor William Gabard as faculty advisor.

department, will assist the committee in any wording that might be necessary. The results of the findings of this committee will be voted on by the SGA and if any changes are to be made, they will be presented for ratification by the student body before the end of this quarter.

Greer said that he will work with the administration to bring about reforms in assembly programs, campus parking and social activities on campus. "It is a shame", said President Greer, "that students at this school have to travel to other college campuses to find weekend recreation."

Around Campus With Ann

By Ann Powell

A student asked a teacher about the correctness of an answer in the back of the book. The teacher replied, "you know the man who wrote the answers didn't know what he was doing."

"Well", said the student, "I figured he was smarter than me. I didn't know about you."

One teacher has an expression which he uses when students give a lengthy answer on tests but one which fails to answer the question asked. He says, "I ask for a horse and you give me an elephant."

Overheard in assembly as students open their campaign speeches by addressing Mr. President, distinguished faculty, etc. -- "Poor thing. If we elect him we'll have a blind SGA member."

On a test students were asked to give the difference between DNA and RNA. One student answered "The letters D and R."

A VSC professor was seen patiently inching his car back and forth so that he could turn around and go the wrong way on a one way street.



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Word From The Printer

(ACP) - How do professional printers feel about college newspapers?

TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, quotes its printer, Henry Nielsen of Bankers Print, as saying:

"After spending all day Thursday putting this paper together, all I want to do is go out and get smashed."

VSC Clips Tiger Claws

Valdosta State College's netters won their second ten match of the year by clipping South Georgia College of Douglas 8-1.

The win was the second in row for the Rebels who had just recently ended an eight-game losing streak.

In VSC's eight victories, a match required over two sets for completion. Singles winners for the Rebs were Tommy Anderson, Bill Altman, Earl Willis, Jimmy Burroughs and Bill Spillers. VS won all three doubles matches in straight sets.

Winning doubles teams for the Rebels were Anderson-Altman, Milner-Willis and Johnny McCollum-Burroughs.

Rebels Rout ABAC 8-1

Coach Gary Colson's young tennis team swept to their third straight tennis victory by smashing Abraham Baldwin College of Tifton 8-1.

The Rebels dropped the first match and then swept the next eight improving their overall record to 3-8. These three wins came after eight straight losses at the beginning of the season.

The Rebels, after losing the first match, won all other matches in straight sets.

Players picking up single wins were Bill Roberts, Tom Milner, Bill Altman, Bill Spillers and

Jimmy Burroughs.

The teams of Roberts-Milner, Altman-Anderson and Willis-McCollum.

Dave Brubeck At Wesleyan

The Dave Brubeck quartet, featuring Paul Desmond, appeared in concert at Wesleyan College in Macon on May 3.

Brubeck, one of the world's best known jazz musicians and his group performed in the college's Porter Memorial auditorium.

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