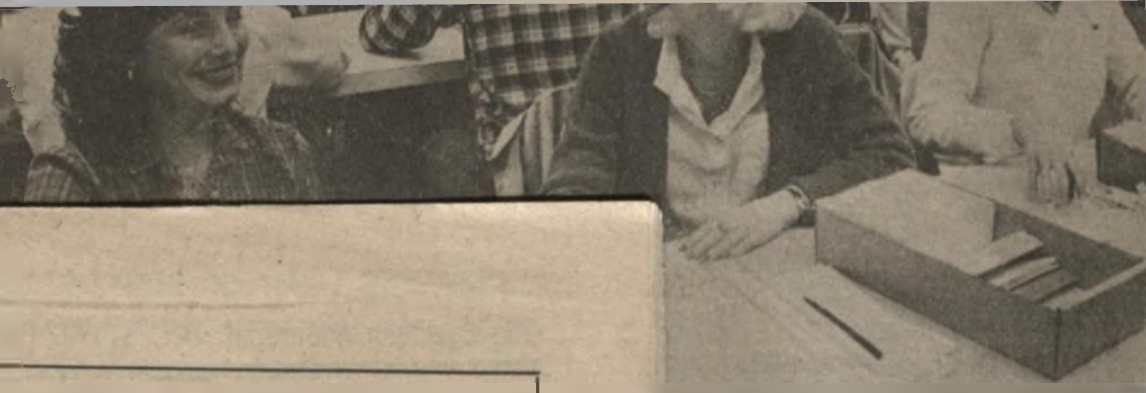


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Spectator News Editor

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Ashley-Converse and Delta Chi squared off in the superbowl of Intramurals--The BAC Bowl. [Story-- page 10]

## Security finds illegal weapons on campus

By JAMES HENDRICKS  
Spectator Editor

Thanksgiving break brought more than the introduction of the Christmas Season to light for officials at Valdosta State. Many students are not abiding by the rules which prohibit firearms on campus.

According to VAC Assistant Dean of Students, John Wester, the problem lies more in an unawareness of the prohibition than in actual intent to break the law. "We have quite a few folks that like to hunt and things of that nature. They're bringing their guns and keeping them in the residence halls," Wester said.

Dean Wester became aware of the problem when Security contacted him as students were loading up to go home. Wester said, "apparently we have a number of violators. Quite a few folks came out with firearms of various types."

The prohibition of firearms on college property and at college sponsored events is both a state law and a University System policy.

Wester said that he had met

with the violating students and that the problem is "students are apparently not aware of these rules."

No charges have been filed in any of the cases. Wester said, "we want to make sure the students are aware of this before we prosecute. We're going to deal with them in terms of the Student Behavior Code."

Wester said that there have been no incidents where

students have used the weapons in criminal acts on campus, but added "we can't want anything to come up. We want it stopped. We want students aware that it is a violation to have any guns on campus. If it continues, we will start prosecuting."

Any student that needs to bring his rifle or shotgun on campus should check it in with Security in Nevins Hall for safekeeping.

## New Mall offers job opportunities

By DONNA ELKAYAM

The Valdosta Mall is scheduled to open in February. Approximately 1,000 or part-time jobs will be available to residents. According to a study by co-developers Scott Hudgens Companies and Homart Developing Company, Valdosta is the best location for the Mall because it is South Georgia's largest city and a center of education, transportation, medicine, and commerce. The community is rapidly enough to support the Mall.

The two companies have merged on the project to form the Valdosta Mall Co. Both malls elsewhere in Georgia and in the United States. The Homart Developing Co. was founded by Sears Roebuck and is the largest developing company in the world.

Roger Burghdorf, manager of the Valdosta Mall, said their goal is "to build it into a one-stop shopping center to satisfy the needs. We know the need for stores that is necessary to satisfy customers... We know our shoppers."

The Mall, under construction since July 1981, will feature 65 stores, middle and upper price stores. Three of these will be major department stores, including Sears and Belk Hudson. Special events are being scheduled for center court such as art and fashion shows, Santa Claus, and Bob Jones' 1983 T.V. auction.

Security will be plentiful and radio dispatched at the Mall. "We provide full time security

to protect our shoppers and our tenants," Burghdorf said.

Smaller stores included in the Mall are China Garden, Pearle Vision, Camelot Records, Chick Fila Computer Connection, First National Bank, and Brooks Fashions.

Students interested in employment must contact the State Employment Office at 247-3450 or the individual stores.

## ROTC awards



Cadet Colonel Brenda Oliver congratulates cadets Marlene Burgman, Robert McDonald, and Paul Worth for being awarded Air Force incentive scholarships.

## Graduation set

NEWS BUREAU -- Fall quarter graduation at Valdosta State College is set for December 7 (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. in the Physical Education Complex. About 150 students are candidates for graduation.

Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC President, is to preside and present the degrees. He is to be assisted by Dr. W. Ren Christie, acting Faculty Marshal, and Art Bostock, Registrar.

Dr. Malcolm Rainey, Vice

President and Dean of Faculties, is to announce senior honors.

Alumni President Charles W. Holwell of Quitman is to induct graduates in the VSC Alumni Association.

The Rev. Marion M. Edwards, Park Avenue United Methodist Church, is to give the invocation and the benediction.

Music is to be provided by Ruth Sisson, Assistant Professor of Music.



The Spectator needs typists for Winter quarter. Only responsible, reliable individuals need apply. Also needed: photographers and writers. Our first meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 5 at 8PM in the The Spectator layout room.

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The college did its share to promote the community schools. The Governor's Program, 1982 south competition held at VSC again this year. Students from high schools state participating in programs.

In October, VSC hosted a meeting of the Student Council to the University of Georgia Board of Regents meets with the Board of Education a year to discuss their college and university policies for visiting four schools in the system. Association of Food Services. research on the criteria for a year to discuss their college and university policies for visiting four schools in the system. Association of Food Services. research on the criteria for

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## Nude candidate unbareable

**NEWS BUREAU** A student candidate of the University of New Mexico has learned that looking more level than your schoolmate isn't



Tuesday, November 30, 1982. The Baldys heralded in the festive Christmas season with the annual lighting of their Christmas tree amid many VSC operators.

necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kristin Bersell, a 24-year-old sophomore majoring in psychology, was taking part in a campaign poster around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersell says the photo, which shows him from behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed, and ordered Bersell to place "censored" stickers over his photographed derriere or risk being tossed off the ballot.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student ran as King Fred at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy. Joe Derita, a candidate for Harvard's Undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely imaginary creation of the Harvard Lampoon, which advertised Derita's platform as based on "making Harvard a happy place." Hank, a character in a campus comic strip, is running for president of Texas' newly reformed student government.

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## Dear Erotemes Lost that feeling

**Dear Erotemes,**  
I am sitting here in class at 8:15 in the morning writing you a letter and not listening to my instructor's lecture. To get to my problem, Sandra and I are both VSC students and have been married for two years. Recently our sex life together seems to have lost its original excitement. I know we are not falling out of love, but I just don't know what the problem is. She has not complained, but I sense she feels the same loss that I do. Our first two years have been great and I want all of our future years together to be the same. Do you have any suggestions?

Sincerely,  
Richard

P.S. These are not our real names.

**Dear Richard,**  
To get to the point, I believe much of the romance has gone out of your marriage. Take time to be romantic. Take her some flowers or candy home. Take her out for dinner occasionally. Find time to take time to love her. Considering that you are both students, don't infringe on her studying or sleeping time. My suggestion would be for both of you to set aside some time each day to be nice to each other and let romance blossom.

Erotemes

**Dear Erotemes,**  
My husband doesn't know that I am writing this letter to you for advice, but I just don't know what else to do. You see, he just left for a first period class and I am here in our bedroom all alone fully awake and frustrated. Let me further explain to you my problem. We have been married for two years and have had a very enjoyable sex life so far. We are very much in love. But to put it frankly, sex with him is not what it used to be. The reason I am lying here in bed frustrated is that he woke me up at 6:45 this morning (I studied until 1:00 a.m. and he went to bed at 11:00) and wanted to fool around. I gave in, but the whole thing was a formality. He got up, ate some toast and left for class. We don't seem to have time for each other except for these quick bouts at some inconvenient time. I don't want to spend the rest of our married life this way. Can you offer any advice?

Frustrated in Bed

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## College Union Board



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The College Union Board will be opening The Directors Chair Coffeehouse next quarter. The Directors Chair will be located in the Student Union Snack Bar.

Entertainment will be provided by Coffeehouse entertainers and College Students. All Students (solo, duo, trio, comedian, magic) interested in performing in The Coffeehouse please contact Cynthia Hart by Jan. 10th 1983.

Cynthia Hart 247-3308  
Student Activities Office  
Upstairs Student Union

This is a College Union Board presentation.

## They take their mascots seriously

**NEWS BUREAU**—Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia are fighting to stay out of the same league as Billy Carter.

The brewer who brought the world Billy Beer several years ago is now trying to market Ramblin' Wreck Beer to Georgia Tech fans and Bulldog Beer to Georgia fans. "If I lose," says Laite, who has 30,000 cans of Battling Bulldog that the temporarily enjoined him from distributing. "I'm going to come out with one more beer, Whipped Dog Beer, this time with my picture on it." Laite, himself a Georgia Tech alumnus, introduced Bulldog last month, but was asked immediately by the university to halt production. When he refused, the university sued, and got a temporary restraining order.

# Englanders attend

**MARLA THORNHILL**, News Editor  
Valdosta State College has an extraordinary student at the moment. He is a blond "chap" from England named

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Mark Tubbs

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## Scandinavian applications now being accepted

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its academic year abroad program in Sweden, Finland, Norway, and Denmark. This unique learning experience is designed for students, graduates, and adults who want to become part of a Scandinavian culture and learning experience. One-semester programs are available in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. A 23-week intensive course, generally fol-

lowed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these colleges have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and

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# Englander attends VSC

By CHARLA THORNHILL  
News Editor

Valdosta State College has an extraordinary student attending this year. He is an amiable blond "chap" from Nottingham, England named Mark Tubbs.

Mark resides in Brown Hall and is here in Georgia for the 1982-83 school year. The scholarship program which provides for experiences like Mark's is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Georgia. The clubs in Georgia invite Rotary Clubs throughout the world to put forth candidates for consideration for a scholarship.

Mark was put forth by the Nottingham North Rotary Club in his hometown. The original group of candidates numbered approximately 250, but was eventually narrowed down to fifty young people who actually became students in Georgia.

The elimination process was based on forms, photographs, a short life history, and SAT scores. Mark's one-year scholarship is provided by the Rotary Club of Moutrie and his host family of Dr. and Mrs. Copeland and their children, who live in Moutrie.

Mark's parents have a family business, a textile firm, in Nottingham. His father began the Nottingham Braid Company which manufactures braids, trimmings, and tassels. He also owns another braid

also supplies bagpipe cord and fringe for the Scottish regiments, the "Blackwatch," in the British army. Mark's three older brothers work with their father in the family business and he has one sister who is married.

Mark's father came to the United States when he was evacuated from England during World War II. He lived and attended high school in Salt Lake City, Utah. Toward the end of the war, his "war effort" was helping build ships. Over the Christmas holidays Mark will stay with the same family in Utah.

When asked about his education in England, Mark began by saying that, at eight years of age, he went to a private preparatory school. "It is confusing," he says, "because in Britain a private school is called a public school and the public schools are called State schools." Mark's private school was founded in Nottingham in 1513.

Mark explained that, normally, a sixteen-year-old takes Ordinary Level tests or O-Levels. One exam is taken per subject and credit is given according to scores. Mark

passed ten of the O-Level tests and went on to pass three Advanced Level or A-Level tests. These were in Math, English Literature, and Economics. The grades made on A-Levels determine what higher education is available to the student. The options available in Britain are the Universities, which give degrees, the Polytechnics, which also give degrees but which are not quite as academic, and the colleges which do not grant degrees. Mark plans to attend a University or a Polytechnic when he returns to England. He would like to study Economics or Finance and work in merchant banking.

Here at VSC Mark has taken Astronomy, Philosophy, and English Literature. Next quarter he plans to take Spanish, Math, and Economics or Finance. He likes the wide variety of classes offered but says he will have to take a more specialized curriculum in England. The credit that Mark receives here, however, will not apply to his education in England. He explained that his year here is more for the "American experience" than for the educational credit.

Mark arrived in the United States at Boston Airport last summer. Then he went to Pittsburgh where he stayed with a Rotary connection of his father. This family had visited Mark's family when he was a small boy. Leaving Pittsburgh, Mark went to Washington, D.C. where he enjoyed the "historic sites."

"Then," Mark says, "I came to sunny Georgia!" Actually, he flew to Tallahassee airport where the temperature was a hot and humid 95. He said, "That would make the headlines at home." Mark was met in Tallahassee by the Copelands.

When asked about the differences between Nottingham and Valdosta, he said that there were several. "We have recently gotten a McDonald's but there has been a Kentucky Fried Chicken for as long as I can remember," he says. They also have a Woolworth's which is familiarly called "Woolie's". There are pubs at which beer is served by the pint and at room temperature. "The beer is darker and a little thicker. My pub's beer

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The SGA would like to inform students that there are still five vacant senate positions : three graduate positions, one Lowndes Hall position, and one senior position. All interested should inquire at the SGA office in the College Union.

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# Editorials & Opinions

## JOHN L. HESS

### Dipsy doodling

By John L. Hess

President Reagan's proposal of a five-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax is not a bad idea. Indeed, President Carter should have had the vision and courage to propose a much larger tax years ago.

Still, it raises the issue of fairness. The tax would hit hardest those of moderate income. And although the money would be earmarked for roads and transit, it would amount to only a patch against the need.

There is hypocrisy here. The administration had slashed funds for transportation; now it would restore them at the motorist's expense. At the same time, it suggested that the next cut in the income tax be moved up, from July to this January.

Looming over every decision is the monstrous shortfall in the budget. On this, the president declared:

"A propaganda campaign would have you believe these deficits are caused by our so-called massive tax cut and defense buildup.

Well, that's a real dipsy doodle because, even after our tax deductions are fully in place, they will barely neutralize the enormous payroll tax increases approved in 1977."

The statement is breathtaking — a real dipsy doodle. There would have been no deficit at all so far in his administration if he had not cut taxes and raised military spending. But it is useful to remind us how the burden of taxation has shifted.

It began long before this administration. We might date it with President Kennedy's program of investment credits, fast write-offs and income-tax cuts. Since then, lobbyists have cut many a new loophole and fashioned many a new tax shelter.

As a result, the share of taxes paid by corporations and wealthy individuals had shrunk to a minor fraction by 1980. Meanwhile, to finance Medicare and later to adjust Social Security pensions to inflation, Congress voted those enormous

payroll tax increases Reagan mentioned.

(It should be emphasized that up to now these two programs have never cost the Treasury a penny. They were paid for by those payroll taxes, and went directly into the economy — largely to the flourishing health-care industry.)

It is true that from time to time the Internal Revenue Service and some remorseful congressmen try to correct abuses. One effort deserves to be recalled as a classic of its kind.

Last year, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., proposed to curb high living on the expense account. The hotel and restaurant industry and its unions raised such a fuss that the "three-martini lunch" deduction was rescued.

But to make up the loss of revenue, Congress inserted what amounted to a tax on the waiters' unreported tips. It was they who would pick up the tabs on those three-martini lunches....

It has been observed in this column that there is no

such thing as a fair tax, at least not to the person who pays it. The question to be asked is how effective it is.

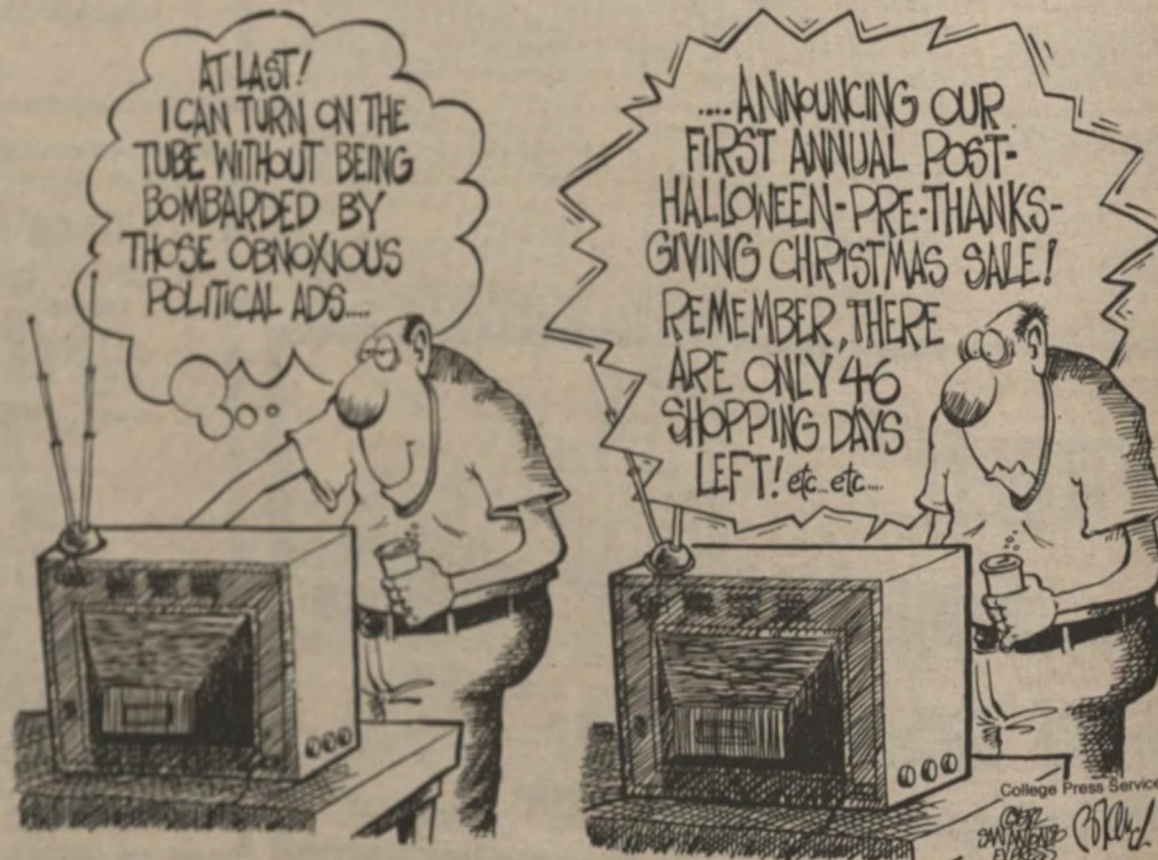
The Reaganauts came to Washington persuaded that taxes were strangling business. They promised that if these were sharply reduced on the upper brackets, capital would be freed for investment, the economy would take off, and lower tax rates would raise so much more money that the budget would be balanced.

It didn't work. One reason, surely, is that taxes had not been discouraging investment.

Then what has been discouraging investment? A shrinking market, reflecting the squeeze of taxes and inflation upon the general public, and high interest rates, reflecting runaway federal deficits.

President Reagan clings to policies that would aggravate these conditions. The result is, as he said, in an unguarded moment, "a hell of a mess."

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## Letters to the Editor

### Hands guns

Writing in response to the editorial by David Hymes, I have just finished reading it for the third time and find it hard to believe the article wasn't mistakenly from the Speckled Tater.

Of all, I would like to see Mr. Hymes' statement about the "dangerous imbalance" caused by Public Safety guns. Perhaps he would like to see weapons taken to the students so they can shoot it out over a parking ticket.

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When was the last time a student was shot by a police officer? If Mr. Hymes feels he is "under attack" perhaps he should consider leaving VSC and entering the military.

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I am also concerned about Mr. Hymes reference to guns "as symbols of authority." The only people I have met who see guns and not law and justice "as symbols of authority" are anarchists. What say you Mr. Hymes?

Finally I take great offense to Mr. Hymes reference to the tragic event which occurred at Kent State. It was a "cheap shot" taken to grab the emotions of college students. Maybe Mr. Hymes knows something about Kent State we do not. Where were you on that tragic day? Or maybe I should ask: how old were you on that day Mr. Hymes?

So that I am not misunderstood I would like to say that I

do not advocate violence nor do I condone the use of firearms for other than self defense. I also do not advocate making half-witted accusations against people who are trying to do a job. Mr. Hymes you have insulted the qualifications of Public Safety officers and the intelligence of VSC students and I felt it was necessary to return the favor. If the students of VSC agree with your editorial then the next time they are assaulted maybe they can call you and you can incapacitate the criminal with your B.S.

Not so gullible  
VSC student  
Ed Davis

### Bad impression

To Whom It May Concern:

As a newcomer to Valdosta State College, I can honestly say that my first impression has been less than grand. I have found many inconsistencies, particularly with the Office of Finance/Comptroller's Office.

On the day of registration I, like many others, found myself dreading the fee paying. To my delight, the fee was much less than expected. After paying \$90 at registration for what was thought to be my tuition fee, I have now been notified, along with several



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Finally I take great offense to Mr. Hymes' reference to the tragic event which occurred at Kent State. It was a "cheap shot" taken to grab the emotions of college students. Maybe Mr. Hymes knows something about Kent State we do not. Where were you on that tragic day? Or maybe I should ask: how old were you on that day Mr. Hymes?

So that I am not misunderstood I would like to say that I

do not advocate violence nor do I condone the use of firearms for other than self defense. I also do not advocate making half-witted accusations against people who are trying to do a job. Mr. Hymes you have insulted the qualifications of Public Safety officers and the intelligence of VSC students and I felt it was necessary to return the favor. If the students of VSC agree with your editorial then the next time they are assaulted maybe they can call you and you can incapacitate the criminal with your B.S.

A not so gullible  
VSC student  
Ed Davis

#### Bad impression

To Whom It May Concern:

As a newcomer to Valdosta State College, I can honestly say that my first impression has been less than grand. I have found many inconsistencies, particularly with the Office of Finance/Comptroller's Office.

On the day of registration I, like many others, found myself dreading the fee paying. To my delight, the fee was much less than expected. After paying \$90 at registration for what was thought to be my tuition fee, I have now been notified, along with several

other students, that my fee was miscalculated. I probably should have realized the mistake right away, but if they (THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE) did not catch it, how could a lowly freshman be expected to? Their fine mathematicians failed to catch the error until after mid-term. Now that I have spent my allotted funds for the quarter, I must find an additional \$158 to pay the difference.

Obviously I do owe the money. That is not my complaint. I simply feel that this situation could have been prevented if our finance office would stay on their toes and do the job they are paid for. I assure you next quarter, if I can afford to return, I will doublecheck my fee card.

Discontented Freshman

#### Poor conduct

Dear Editor,

Intramural sports are great, but the behavior of certain team members is appalling. During Monday night's soccer game between Delta Chi and BSU, Mike Barber's conduct was disgusting. He tromped the goalie, smashed players into the walls, knocked people down, kicked and cursed his way to victory. He obviously doesn't know how to play soccer, or he blatantly ignored the rules. Yet, he is not the only one to blame for his

immature and unsportsmanlike conduct.

The referees didn't know the rules or infractions of the rules either. If they had known what penalties to call and how to call them, Barber would have been out of the game before 5 minutes had ticked off the clock. Delta Chi's, I hope you don't let your reputation as sportsmen be ruined by the likes of Mike Barber.

A disappointed Spectator

#### Thanks, guys

Dear Editor,

I want to express my appreciation to you and your staff for the tremendous coverage that you have afforded the Blazer Athletic Conference, this quarter. We had over 650 men participate in BAC activities this Fall, and the print that you gave us was largely responsible for this enthusiasm. The BAC Officers, and Officials (including the women who helped us conduct football), are totally thankful to you, and also to our participants. Personally, I have always felt that VSC students are the very best, and the cooperation that we in the BAC Office have received this year, reinforces this thought 100 percent. We promoted an atmosphere of intensive competition, and through all of the questionable calls, bitter defeats, and intensive change not one individual disgraced either himself or his team. The adjectives could continue endlessly re: our competitors, but I close, again thanking you and them for permitting me to be a part of something that I fully enjoy.

Most Sincerely,  
Dave Waples  
BAC OFFICE

#### Seeks flowers

Flower Pilfer,

Please return the beautiful flowers you took from the lobby in Langdale on Friday November 19th to their rightful owner. I imagine that by the time this letter is published the beautiful bouquet will have perished, but could you at least return the card. Those flowers were sent to our friend in honor of her 19th birthday by her loving boyfriend who is in the Army and lives many miles away from Valdosta. Our friend went out of town for the weekend, missing the delivery of her surprise birthday bouquet by an hour. Many residents in Langdale

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at VSC. Recent John Wester, Students; Dr. Vice President for John Metts, Lt. Col. of Aerospace Hale, head of Dept. of Education; Lindauer, head of Dept. of History; and head of Dept. ed the first place award in the educational division of the Stay at VSC. See Georgia Week exhibitions during summer quarter. According to Fluke Stewart, director of College Relations, VSC was chosen for the third time in six years over such institutions as the University of Georgia, Mercer College, Georgia Tech., Georgia State University and others larger than VSC. The college did its share last year to promote the community and other schools. The Governor's Honor Program, 1982 south component, was held at VSC again this year with 40 students from high schools around the state participating in various programs.

In October, VSC hosted the 11th meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the University System of Georgia Board of Regents. The SA Council meets with the Board of Regents once a year to discuss their proposals for college and university policies. This year, the Council is considering introducing policies for visitation for four schools in the system which do not presently allow visitation for research on the criteria for the grading system of the Regent's Exam.

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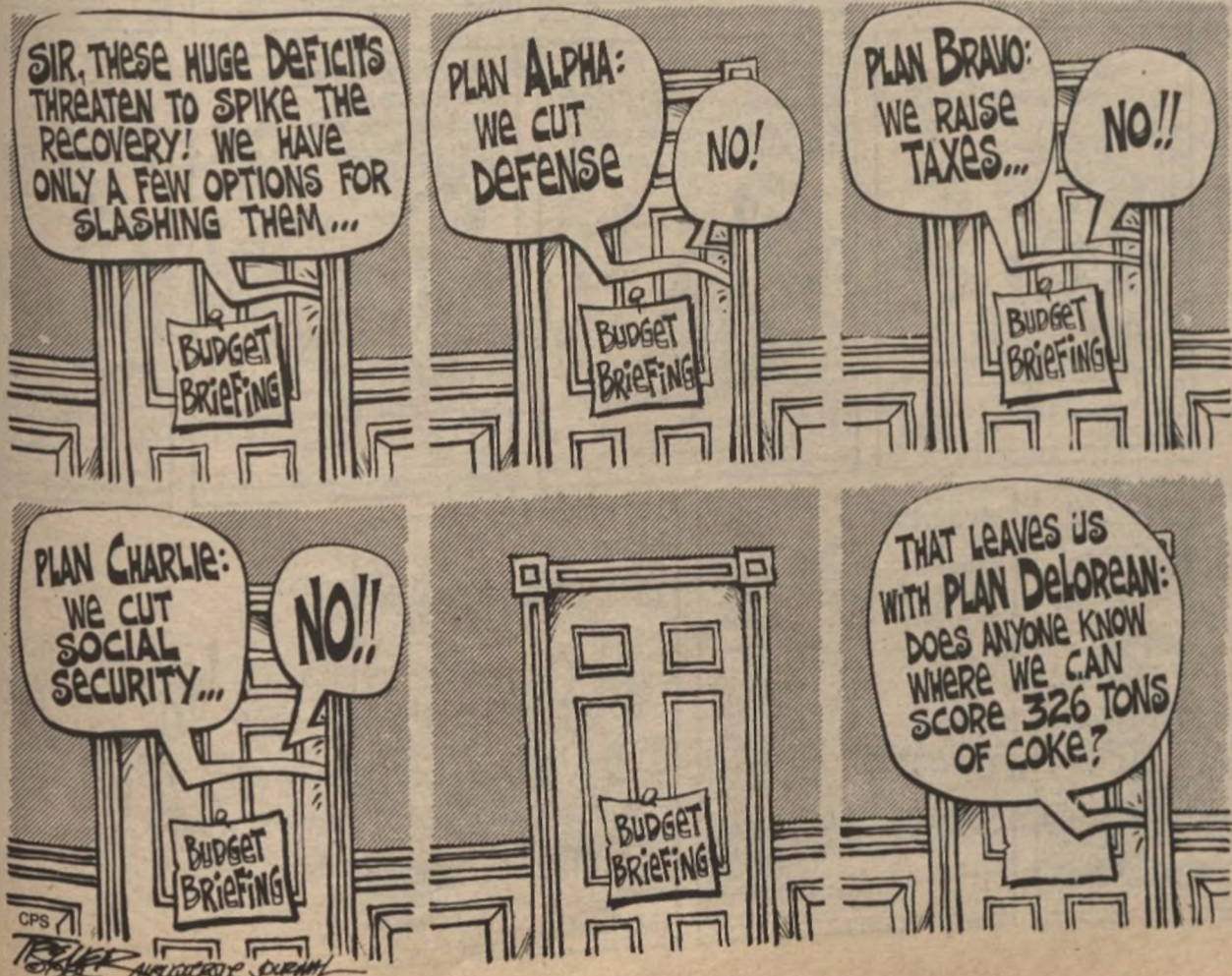
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By PHYLLIS McCOY  
Spectator News Editor

Valdosta State College President Hugh Bailey said the cuts would mean \$298,000 less for the school. Half of

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## Sports

### Letter praises season

Dear Coach Goodman,

Congratulations to your staff and players in your first season of intercollegiate football. You did a super job taking a team that was predicted to go 0-11, maybe 1-10, to a 5-5-1 record.

Sure, if the University of Georgia were to go 5-5-1, the "Dump Dooley" bumper stickers would be out in force. But for a first year team to post a .500 record is remarkable; West Georgia had a winning season in its inaugural season as did Georgia Southern. But they had more time to put the team together than you and your staff did.

We've got a young team, but despite that we've got the league's top catcher in Carl Armstrong. He's just a sophomore. And while we're losing the league's top passer in James Owens, we've got a standout replacement in Freshman Rick Davis. Davis was less than spectacular in several "relief" appearances earlier in the season but against Livingston, he sparkled. He completed but thirteen passes, but they came at crucial times in the game. He also led the team on the unforgettable 19-play drive to pull out the upset.

I do want to say I supported your decision to start Owens against Georgia Southern. Several students commented to me after the game that maybe you should have started Davis and that maybe the outcome would have been different.

I admit that I did not know what I would have done if I were in your shoes. James Owens was nearing the 2,000 yard mark and was having a great season. But he was hurting. Maybe Davis could have helped. But after the game, I was sure you had made the right decision.

I saw Rick play a couple of games at Southland Academy in Americus. Based on that, I'm sure VSC will have no void at quarterback next year.

But look at Owens' performance last Saturday. I really don't understand how anyone could blame James for the loss, but they are doing it. He passed for over 400 yards and four touchdowns. There is no way he could have done much better.

Our weakness, as you know, is the defense. Only three of the original eleven are playing; it's a banged-up unit. They were last in the league in all defensive categories. I would have liked to see what we could have done with a healthy defense. I'll bet that you would too. They did a fine job, I think, despite their youth and inexperience.

Our record this season is something to be proud of. I know that while football leaves our mind and we (VSC students) concentrate on basketball, you and the other coaches will be working toward making next year even better.

Don't be upset when I say that the student body is expecting another, even better season next year. We feel we deserve it.

Sincerely,  
MITCH CLARKE

# Eagles douse Blazer flame

By MITCH CLARKE  
Sports Editor

The first season is over. It didn't end the way most of us wanted it too — with a win over rival Georgia Southern.

But 5-5-1 is pretty good for a first year.

The Blazers, of course, did drop its final game of the season to Erk's Eagles 45-29.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and, despite the 400 plus passing yardage of James Owens, the Blazers could not battle back.

Again, VSC's rushing attack was more of a wimper than an attack. The Blazers gained but 71 yards on the ground despite 129 yards rushing by Henry Chubb. The other running-back, Tracy Soles gained seven yards on seven attempts.

Soles, however, was the Blazer's top pass receiver. He caught five passes for 118 yards and one touchdown.

Carl Armstrong set a pass receiving record with eight catches for 109 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our pass rush was pretty good, but (VSC) is the damndest throwing team I've ever seen. They are extremely dangerous."

Blazer coach Jim Goodman was upset about the defeat, but optimistic about future success.

"If you did not feel the collegiate atmosphere here tonight, you never will."

"Overall, I'm pleased. Next year looks good. We got to get some depth at tailback; we'll recruit some size and some help for our secondary."

Georgia Southern's rushing attack devoured VSC's battered defense. Freshman quarterback Tracy Ham rushed for 120 yards. Melvin Bell gained another 130 yards on the ground.

Erk Russell commented after the game that "Tracy (Ham) threw the ball well and ran the option exceptionally well."

He described the secret of his success as "the offenses ability to take the ball, keep it, and score."

Southern started the scoring with a 32-yard run by Bell with 10:54 remaining. Gerald



photo by Monica Brown

Coach Jim Goodman's face shows his feelings as the Blazers lost a hard-fought battle against arch-rival Georgia Southern.



photo by T.J. Connelly

The feelings before the game were ones of anticipation and excitement as the Blazers prepared to take on Georgia Southern last Saturday night. The sign above, prepared by the VSC Cheerleaders, was just one of many seen around the campus.

Harris added another touchdown five minutes later.

VSC's Eric Jarvis recovered a fumble at the GSC 15. Two plays later, Owens hit Armstrong in a 14-yard pass play and VSC had cut the lead to 14-7.

Southern scored again twice before the half when they led 28-14. The second Blazer touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from Owens to Tracy Sales.

After GSC kicked a field goal, the Blazers drove 80-yards in eight plays where Owens hit Armstrong for five yards and a touchdown. GSC led by ten, 31-21.

VSC had narrowed the lead to nine points late in the game, 38-29, but a last minute score by the Eagles brought the final 45-29.

VSC ends its inaugural campaign with a 5-5-1 record, while Southern moves to 6-3-1.

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### Scoreboard

#### Yardstick

First Downs	25	25
Yards-Rushing	381	71
Yards-Passing	86	406
Off. Plays	79	75
Fumbles-Lost	467	477
Penalties-Yards	2-1	3-0
Interceptions-Yards	10-79	2-10
Punts-Yards	2-13	0-0
	1-0	1-0

#### GSC Standings

*Jacksonville State	7-0	9-1-0
Mississippi College	6-1	8-3-0
North Alabama	4-3	7-3-0
Livingston	3-4	6-4-0
Delta State	3-4	6-4-0
Valdosta State	2-4	5-5-0
Troy State	2-5	2-8-0
UT-Martin	0-6	4-7-0
*Conference Champions		

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# ROTC 1 defeats KD, wins '82 intramural title

By SUSAN MONTGOMERY

After one of the most competitive seasons ever, intramural volleyball has finally come to a close. Along with the end, there are feelings of both regret and relief. However, as with the rest of the season, the final games were full of surprises.

The final matches of the regular season took place on Tuesday, November 16, and each team prepared for their final battle before heading into the playoffs. The first match was between the ZTA's and the MG's. Even though ZTA had clinched a spot in the playoffs this match was still an important one. And the MG team seemed well aware of the importance. The MG team played what was possibly their best game of the season as they gave quite a battle before dropping two close games to ZTA by scores of 15-12 and 15-13. Top servers were ZTA's Jill Blackburn with 8 points and MG's Karen Weaver with a total of 10 points.

The second match saw the Lowndes Lazars and Alpha Z in a battle for their own position in the over-all standings. Alpha Z gave a strong showing in the first game as they were narrowly defeated 15-12. However, backed by two powerful servers, Lowndes won the next game rather handily with a 15-4 score. Serving honors were shared by Karen Heck and Mary Smith with respective scores of 14 and 11 points for Lowndes while Veletta Reed led Alpha Z with 5 points.

As in most of the matches played, ROTC I came up against a determined BSU team in the third match-up of the final games. BSU was unable to maintain their control however as ROTC I took both games 15-10 and 15-5. Again, the serving made the difference as Lori Clark led her team with 10 points while BSU's Carla Gillespie added 6 points to their effort.

The fourth match-up at first appeared to be an upset as KD came very close to being defeated by ROTC II. The first game showed that there is no such thing as a guaranteed victory as KD narrowly escaped with a 19-17 victory. Unfortunately for the ROTC II team, the final game of the match proved to be too much to handle for KD had a much easier victory of 15-6. Top servers were KD's Hora Conner with 13 points and Rita James contributed 9 points for ROTCII.

The final match was indeed the most exciting and by far the most important because these two teams were fighting for a final position in the play-offs and a loss for either team would be an end to their season. Although the scores don't appear to be as close, the games were full of tension as control continually shifted between Wesley and ADPi. Obviously, the ability to play as a team was a major importance in this match, but the serving outweighed all other functions of play. Fortunately, for Wesley, their powerful servers aided them as they defeated ADPi 15-10, 11-15, and 15-10. However, nothing can be taken from ADPi as they played the best

game. As in the previous game, KD came back with a strong showing as they came up with a win to take the second game. The excitement and tension was at a peak both in the stands and on the floor as they two teams began the final game which would determine the overall championship. The lead was

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While ROTC I took time to rest up. They paid close attention to the match between KD and Wesley as one of these teams would be going into the championship match against them. KA started out very strong as they took Wesley by surprise in the first game with a quick victory of 15-7. However, Wesley regrouped in the second game and after a see-saw battle, they were able to hold onto a 15-10 victory over KD. With the match tied at two games apiece, both teams took to the floor and battled it out for a berth in the championship.

Unfortunately for Wesley, as in the regular season play, KD hung onto victory with a final score of 15-9. Elizabeth Oliver contributed 13 points for KD while Julie Alford led Wesley with 13 points.

Finally, the championship game matched ROTC I against KD. Since both teams had just gained important victories there is no doubtless to the level of tension which had been building up between both teams. The bleachers were crowded with eager spectators anxious for the final competition to begin. Both teams took to the floor; each one wanting to be the victor. ROTC I quickly asserted their power as they took the first

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**Intramural Volleyball Champions:** (Top row, L-R) Holly Beasley, Lori Clark, Holly Kendrick, and Gail Whalen. (Bottom row, L-R) Charla Wicker, Brenda Oliver, and Tammy Thompson.

## League records keep falling

By MITCH CLARKE  
Sports Editor

The Valdosta State College Blazers have completed just their first season of collegiate football, but they are making their names known around the Gulf South Conference.

With outstanding performances last Saturday night against Georgia Southern, two Blazers broke several GSC records despite a 45-29 loss.

Quarterback James Owens had his best day passing as a Blazer. He completed 27 of his 48 passing attempts for 406 yards. He threw four touchdown passes and was intercepted twice.

Owens record-setting performance bolted him into first place ahead of Jacksonville State's Ed Lett in the individual total offense and passing departments.

Owens ended his senior season with 2258 yards through the air, a conference record. His 406 yards against Georgia Southern broke another record. He averaged 225.8 yards pas-

sing this season, still another record. His four touchdowns tied a record. All the records broken by Owens had been held by Ed Lett.

Lett, who held virtually every passing record prior to the start of the season, is an All-American at Jacksonville State.

The VSC quarterback was not the only record setter for the Blazers. His favorite target, sophomore Carl Armstrong caught eight passes for 108 yards and three touchdowns in the Georgia Southern game. Those stats established Armstrong as the number one pass receiver in league history. Saturday, Armstrong broke Donald Young's 1977 mark of 60 catches. Young attended Jacksonville State.

Armstrong's season marks 61 catches and 1028 yards are both records. His eight touchdown receptions this season ties another record.

Armstrong had twice the yardage of his nearest challenger. K.T. Chase of Delta State ended the season with 511 yards.

At the end of the season, two other Blazers made the final GSC stats.

Kelvin Sheppard returned twenty kickoffs for 422 yards, fifth in the conference.

Jimmy Francis has returned thirty punts for 199 yards, sixth in the conference.

# Delta Chi BA

BRIAN BICKETT

120 were in attendance at the Blazer Athletic Conference ended its 1982 football season yesterday with the first of intermurals The Bowl. The game was

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The Twins had their specialties, and four plays in Chuck Rich punted and Ashley Converse was back on the offense.

The Chi's second possession was more successful as Clifton completed 5 of 7 including a 1 TD to Delta Chi's Athletic Director Doug Parker. Mike Coker booted the extra point with 6 minutes left in the game and Delta Chi lead 7-0.

At the kickoff Ashley regrouped the offense, but QB Jeff Eubank made the right play and Chuck Rich

back to punt. Delta Chi, with their high offense which scored 6 points in its last six

plays, put the wheels in motion. With one run and an interception pass behind him, Robert Clifton let 'er rip.

Jim Nargi along with Clifton, the game were compared to the like of Lynn and Terry Bradshaw. Nargi passed for a 55 yard touchdown that put the Blazers ahead 13-0. Mike Coker led the Chi's 14-0 lead with 6 minutes left in the

game. Nargi was overcome by the offense and seemed

to set the mood for the next Ashley-Converse drive. No sooner had the Twins offense come to rest than Larry Woods of Delta Chi intercepted Eubank's first pass from scrimmage.

With excellent field position Delta Chi put the ball in play on the Twins' 18 yard line. Clifton's first pass went incomplete to Mike Coker. A bad snap put the ball back on the 23 yard line, and one play later an intended TD pass to Jim Margi was deflected by Stan Ward. On fourth down Mike Barber attempted a 33 yard field goal that went wide and Ashley had the ball.

Again gloom hovered over the Twins when on the third play of possession the Chi's Nargi picked off a Eubank pass. The Brothers turned the ball back over in three plays when Bobby Scott grabbed his first interception of the game.

With less than two minutes left in the half Ashley-Converse had a chance to score before the break.

Eubank completed only 1 of his first 3 passes and, with less than 55 seconds, the Twins attempted a 4th down conversion. The Chi's Mike Coker rushed and set Eubank back 7 yards.

Delta Chi took over completing one of two attempts and setting up a 22 yard field goal by Mike Barber. At the half Delta Chi 17 and Ashley-Converse 0.

After the half Ashley received the Chi's kick and began play from their 15 yard line.

Eubank's first pass was to Chuck Rich who worked his way past the midfield line to the Chi's 20 yard line. Eubank missed his intended receiver on the next down and on the next three plays Eubank suffered from "butterfingers" as he dropped the ball on three successive plays.

Delta Chi obtained possession, but within two plays the Twins had the ball right back on a Patrick Caldwell interception. Ashley was again in good position but the vital connection from

the offense was not there.

# CF Tournament planned

Fibrosis is a genetic that affects one in 1,800 new born babies.

Presently, there is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis...the basic of Cystic Fibrosis is not

known. We are working to find a cure for this disease.

Five years ago few people lived beyond the age of 6 years with the improvements in medical treatment, half of

the victims born with Cystic Fibrosis will live past the age of 20.

On December 3 and 4, we are going to raise money to fight this disease by sponsoring the 1982 Cystic Fibrosis Tip-Off Tournament.

At 8:00 on Friday, December 3, West Georgia will be playing Georgia Southwestern and immediately following that game the VSC Blazers will be up against Savannah State.

On Saturday 6:30 the game of basketball will be the winners other at 8:30.

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# Delta Chi BAC Champions

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The Twins had their difficulties, and four plays later Chuck Rich punted and Ashley-Converse was back on offense.

The Chi's second possession was more successful as Clifton completed 5 of 7 including a 1 yard TD to Delta Chi's Athletic Director Doug Parker. Mike Barber booted the extra point with 6 minutes left in the Delta Chi lead 7-0.

After the kickoff Ashley-Converse regrouped on offense, but QB Jeff Eubank made the right connections and Chuck Rich was back to punt.

Delta Chi, with their high scoring offense which scored 17 points in its last six plays, put the wheels in motion. With one run and an incomplete pass behind him, Dr. Robert Clifton let 'er rip. Nargi along with Clifton, prior to the game were compared to the like of Lynn and Terry Bradshaw.

Set up for a 55 yard touchdown pass that put the Brothers ahead 13-0. Mike Barber tacked on the extra point lifting the Chi's 14-0 with eight minutes left in the game.

The sunshine was overcome by grey cloudiness and seemed

to set the mood for the next Ashley-Converse drive. No sooner had the Twins offense come to work than Greg Woods of Delta Chi intercepted Eubank's first pass from scrimmage.

With excellent field position Delta Chi put the ball in play on the Twins' 18 yard line. Clifton's first pass went incomplete to Mike Coker. A bad snap put the ball back on the 23 yard line, and one play later an intended TD pass to Jim Margi was deflected by Stan Ward. On fourth down Mike Barber attempted a 33 yard field goal that went wide and Ashley had the ball.

Again gloom hovered over the Twins when on the third play of possession the Chi's Nargi picked off a Eubank pass. The Brothers turned the ball back over in three plays when Bobby Scott grabbed his first interception of the game.

With less than two minutes left in the half Ashley-Converse had a chance to score before the break.

Eubank completed only 1 of his first 3 passes and, with less than 55 seconds, the Twins attempted a 4th down conversion. The Chi's Mike Coker rushed and set Eubank back 7 yards.

Delta Chi took over completing one of two attempts and setting up a 22 yard field goal by Mike Barber. At the half Delta Chi 17 and Ashley-Converse 0.

After the half Ashley received the Chi's kick and began play from their 15 yard line.

Eubank's first pass was to Chuck Rich who worked his way pass the midfield line to the Chi's 20 yard line. Eubank missed his intended receiver on the next down and on the next three plays Eubank suffered from "butterfingers" as he dropped the ball on three successive plays. Delta Chi obtained possession, but within two plays the Twins had the ball right back on a Patrick Caldwell interception. Ashley was again in good position but the vital connection from

quarterback to receiver could not be made. Chuck Rich would try to put the Twins on the board with a 22 yard field goal, but the Delta Chi's blocked the kick and the grey turned to black for Ashley-Converse.

Robert Clifton was again at the helm of the Delta Chi machine. Completing 2 of 5 and rushing for additional yardage Clifton had managed to move the Chi's into Twin territory, but Bobby Scott snatched Clifton's next pass and Ashley had the ball again.

The Twin's ball progression remain steady as Eubank marched his team 50 yards to the Delta Chi 7 yard line.

From grey to black the rain came down for Ashley-Converse when Eubank's pass was picked off and returned to midfield.

But they say you can't keep a good man down. Trailing 17-0 Ashley continued to give it their all and Bobby Scott picked off Clifton's first pass from midfield giving him three interceptions for the day.

Ashley's next series ended when a fourth down conversion failed and time was running out. Delta Chi's Robert Clifton suffered his fifth interception of the day at the hands of Jeff Eubank. Earlier in the drive Chuck Rich deflected an intended TD pass to Jim Nargi.

As time passed the Twins were in Delta Chi grass when with 5 seconds remaining the Chi's Jay Howard intercepted Eubank's pass at the two yard line.

And thus the saga of the BAC Bowl. A team who had allowed only 43 points against them in 12 games and suffered an upset to Brown East found themselves the victor. And Ashley-Converse the "apartment team" who had not lost a game the entire year but failed to find the end zone in the championship also found themselves victors. You see, in this the first quarter of the BAC's existence, there were no losers.



photo by Brian Bickett

Jim Nargi [Delta Chi] and Chuck Rich [Ashley-Converse] struggle for pass possession. Delta Chi defeated Ashley 17-0 in the first BAC Bowl.



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at VSc. Recent John Wester, Students; Dr. Vice President for John Metts, Lt. Col. of Aerospace Hale, head of Dept. of Lindauer, head of Dept. of History; head of Dept. of Educational division of the State See Georgia Week exhibitions summer quarter. According to Stewart, director of College Rel VSC was chosen for the third six years over such insitutions University of Georgia, Georgia Tech., Georgia University and others larger than The college did its share last promote the community and schools. The Governor's Program, 1982 south component held at VSC again this year with students from high schools around state participating in programs.

In October, VSC hosted a meeting of the Student Association of VSC Food Council to the University System second place build-your-own plastic frisbees category for a year in December the VSC music festival was sponsored by the Association of Food Services. ge was present-

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it still experience courses.)" The State of Georgia only student to take one math course high school. "There's a lot of about that," Dr. Owens said. Both ladies emphasized the group was open to any VSC and that it was a self help group. Ms. Welch said the Math Group will determine the student's math level and skill trying to "place the student in of his anxiety. We'll teach re-exercises and try to replace with relaxation." The group school counselors groups and open lines of communication on how to deal with it. Dr. Owens said that the group the first joint venture between academic department and the high school math selling Center.

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## CF Tournament planned

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that affects one in every 1,800 new born babies. Presently, there is no cure for Cystic Fibrosis...the basic cause of Cystic Fibrosis is not known. We are working to find a cure for this disease. Fifteen years ago few children with Cystic Fibrosis lived beyond the age of 6 years. With the improvements in medical treatment, half of

the victims born with Cystic Fibrosis will live past the age of 20.

On December 3 and 4, we are going to raise money to fight this disease by sponsoring the 1982 Cystic Fibrosis Tip-Off Tournament. At 6:30 on Friday, December 3, West Georgia will be playing Georgia Southwestern and immediately following that game the VSC Blazers will be up against Savannah State.

On Saturday, December 4 at 6:30 the losers will play a game of basketball and then the winners will take on each other at 8:30.

To keep improving the chances of the sufferers of Cystic Fibrosis, we need your support. Come to the Tip-Off Tournament at the VSC P.E. Complex on December 3 and 4. You can watch four exciting games of basketball and we can continue to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

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's season marks and 1028 yards s. His eight con ptions this season record. had twice in his nearest challe Chase of Delta State season with All d of the season, wo cers made the fou Sheppard returned knoffs for 422 yards conference Francis has returned nts for 199 yards e conference.

# All-Star teams named

Football  
Soccer

NATIONAL	INTERNATIONAL	AMERICAN	FRATERNITY	NATIONAL	AMERICAN	FRATERNITY
WR Jamie Day, Keade Yankees	WR Joe Munde, Oyster Bay	WR Tim Betros, SW Patterson	WR Randy Ellis, Delta Chi	G-Todd Ganiows, Central Brown	G-Mike Cassotta, KA Rebels	G-Charlie Sweat, KA
T Wade Herrea, Central Brown	T John Hart, Oyster Bay	T David Rowe, Delta Flyers	T-Randy Dart, SAE	F-Haynes Hambrick, Upper Brown	F-Jon Drushal, Delta Flyers	F-Mark Heidemann, Delta Chi
G-Jay Smith, Upper Brown	G-Ted Folsom, Oyster Bay	G John Bennett, SW Patterson	G-Jay Cochran, KA	F-Holger Hubert, Central Brown	F-Tommy Crutchfield, KA Rebels	F-Mike Barber, Delta Chi
C Howell Mayo, KA Rebels	C-Troy Rhodes, Baptist	C Neal Brasfield, Patterson North	C Doug Parker, Delta Chi	F Iain Brodie, Central Brown	F-Willie Strickland, KA Rebels	f-Ken Cain, KA
G Frank Varona, Brown West	G-Mitch Homesley, Oyster Bay	G Elliott Hendrick, Ashley Converse	G-Benje Dille, Delta Chi	B-Frank Varona, Brown West	B-Trey Cole, Delta Flyers	B-Doug Parker, Delta Chi
T Bud Helm, Keade Yankees	T Rusty Parsons, Oyster Bay	T-Stan Ward, Ashley Converse	T-Mike Coker, Delta Chi	B-Mike Brauer, Central Brown	B-Mike Dussling, KA Rebels	B-Oscar Ogucero, KA
WR Mike Dussling, Keade Yankees	WR-rex Stalvey, Oyster Bay	WR Bobby Scott, Ashley-Converse	WR Warren Coats, KA	All-conference		
Flb Keith Murphy, Upper Brown	Flb Bobby Rixhe, Wesley	Flb Jon Drushal, Delta Flyers	Flb Jim Nargi, Delta Chi	FORWARD Iain Brodie, Central Brown	FORWARD Tommy Crutchfield KA Rebels	FORWARD-Mike Barber, Delta Chi
QB Mark Loeffler, Keade Yankees	QB Garry Williams, Oyster Bay	QB Johnny Chastain, SW Patterson	QB Robert Clifton, Delta Chi	BACK-Doug Parker, Delta Chi		
K Haynes Hambrick, Upper Brown	K Craig Hendrix, ROTC	K Bill Brower, NW Patterson	K Mike Barber, Delta Chi	GOAL-Mike Cassotta, KA Rebels		
T Mike Prosser, Upper Brown	T-Buddy Cowley, Central Brown	T Robert Swale, Ashley Converse	T Phil DiPietro, Delta Chi	From the BAC office		
MG Charlie Mody, Brown West	MG-David Buchholz, ROTC	MG Scott Atteberry, SW Patterson	MG Paul Partin, TKE	INDOOR SOCCER: The KA Rebels caught fire Monday night, and rushed past three opponents, to capture the first- ever BAC Indoor Soccer Championship. The Rebs easily disposed of loop rival, NI Patterson to capture the American League crown, and then pulled the BAC upset of the year, tripping highly favored Central Brown, 2-1. Delta Chi provided the opposition in the finals, but they too fell, 2-1, as the REBS completed an undefeated (6-0) season. Jeff Betros (at 2:19) and Tommy Crutchfield at (at 1:47) scored goals within 32 seconds of each other, in the second half, to off-set Iain Brodie's goal, which had seemed certain to keep Central undefeated. It was a better		
T Glenn McCullough, Brown West	T Jim Crouch, ROTC	T Jeff Smith, Delta Flyers	T Mark Vosburg, TKE	loss for the Aggies, who un- doubtedly had the smoothest team in the Conference, but they did bounce back to drop Oyster Bay for a third-place BAC finish. Delta Chi had to stop the KA's, 3-2, to win the Fraternity title, and then bump Oyster Bay, to gain the championship round. The one- two punch of Mike Barber (2-goals) and Mark Heidemann again lifted the CHI's to a sweet win over KA, but they faltered against the REBELS after a Barber goal had given them a 1-0, first-half lead. The REBS Willie Strickland scored with 0:10 left in the half, to tie it, and again at the 7:58 mark of the second stanza, to win it. Burley, Jeff Betros started a "REBEL MANIA" chant as the final buzzer sounded		
F Brock Hudson, Brown East	F David Lang, Oyster Bay	F-Jeff Eubank, Ashley Converse	F-Grant Nichols, KA	BAC Semi-Final		
LB Victor Jackson, Keade Yankees	LB James Harris, Wesley	LB Frank Shea, SW Patterson	LB-victor Dallas, SAE	Converse 14, Reade Chi 10, Oyster B		
LB Gary Royal, KA Rebels	LB Chuck Davis, Baptist	LB Babba Tye, Delta Flyers	LB Trent Blalock, KA	Cade-K 0 Keade Yankees 6 Brown East 14 Baptist 3 NW Patterson 6 Delta Flyers 6 Patterson North 21 SW Patterson 0 NE Patterson -- P Kaps 13		
CB Bruce Willis, Brown East	CB Lee Major, rotc	CB Miles Dennis, Ashley-Converse	CB Jay Howard, Delta chi	Bowl		
CB Greg Coop, Brown West	CB Bobby Kovach, Wesley	CB-Marvin Flowers, Patterson North	cb-Mike Patrick, Delta Chi	Delta Chi 17		
S Mark Arto, KA Rebels	S Tim Hargrove, ROTC	S Chuck Rich, Ashley-Converse	S Wayne Holloman, SAE	BAC Athl		
P-Greg Coop, Brown West	P Bobby Roche, Wesley	P Chuck Rich, Ashley Converse	P-Tommy Duncan, KA	BAC Quote of the Week The season classic possible Gong Show the closing minutes final game in Chi was leading 10-7 I caught Chi Nargi and Mike performing a song routine during a time-out. A two step "Turn out the lights over" ***** of the first Poll. In the opinion staff a second needed for the B		



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## More BAC News

**BAC HOOPS:** the BAC Office announced today that the initial meeting Winter Quarter will be at 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY, JAN. 6 in the Complex classroom 41. Any INTRAMURAL MANAGER wishing to enter a basketball team in the BAC MUST attend this meeting. The REGULAR Intramural Manager's meetings will be held EACH Tuesday at 6:00 in the complex, beginning January 11. Director of Championships, Larry Lee, cautioned potential teams that ATTENDANCE at these meetings is mandatory, and NO excuses will be accepted for ANY absences. Each team MUST have an Intramural Manager, and he

MUST attend the BAC meetings religiously, Lee stated. Lee also said, that functions (such as ineligibility for BAC championship play and/or team forfeit) would be leveled against ANY and ALL teams NOT following this meeting requirement. Intramural Managers credit, and deals with the mechanics of Intramural Athletics. This class will satisfy the above-mentioned MEETING stipulation. The SPECTATOR has learned.

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**GOLF:** SCOTT KING, of the SAE's, battled a strong wind and a chilly day, to win the first BAC golf title, at the

Francis Lake Golf Club, Saturday. King shot a respectable 77, and edged Charles Sweat (KA's who shot an 80) and Todd Lovett (SAE Lions, who shot an 83) for individual kudos. E's Scott Barron and Johnny Driver combined with King to push the SAE's to both the Fraternity League and Conference championships, with a team total of 258.

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American League champion SAE Lions finished second in the BAC, with a 262 total, edging both the Delta Chi's and KA's (both with team totals of 264), who tied for third. Baptist won the International League crown, with only Bill Newland representing the National League.

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**Football**

AMERICAN

W-L-T	PTS
Converse	5-0-0 71 3
Delta Flyers	4-1-0 72 4
Patterson	3-2-0 60 5
Patterson North	2-3-0 75 7
Patterson	1-4-0 54 12
Patterson	0-5-0 -- --

FRATERNITY

W-L-T	PTS
Chi	4-0-0 145
Chi	3-1-0 60 5
Chi	2-2-0 48 5
Chi	0-3-1 55 10
Chi	0-3-1 28 10

INTERNATIONAL

W-L-T	PTS
Chi	5-0-0 105 1
Chi	4-1-0 77 1
Chi	3-2-0 32 5
Chi	2-3-0 16 6
Chi	1-4-0 15 5
Chi	0-5-0 3 36

AMERICAN

W-L-T	PTS
Yankees	5-0-0 71 22
Rebels	4-1-0 103 2
Chi	2-3-0 63 83
Chi	2-3-0 41 60
Chi	2-3-0 43 62
Chi	0-5-0 38 10

for any large expansion activities in the university system." Dr. Bailey said.

By PHYLLIS McCOY  
Spectator News Editor

Valdosta State College President Hugh Bailey said the cuts would mean \$248,000 less for the school. Half of

# Football Final Standings Soccer

AMERICAN	W-L-T	PTS	OP	W-L-T	PTS	OP
Ashley-Converse	5-0-0	71	33	10-1-1	153	76
Delta Flyers	4-1-0	72	41	9-2-0	155	78
Patterson	3-2-0	60	56	8-2-0	162	79
Patterson North	2-3-0	75	78	4-6-0	118	157
SW Patterson	1-4-0	54	124	1-9-0	75	201
NE Patterson	0-5-0	--	--	0-9-0	--	--

FRATERNITY	W-L-T	PTS	OP	W-L-T	PTS	OP
Delta Chi	4-0-0	145	7	11-1-0	265	43
KA	3-1-0	60	58	9-1-0	147	83
SAE	2-2-0	48	55	4-5-0	77	89
TKE	0-3-1	55	108	0-8-1	107	160
Pi Kaps	0-3-1	28	108	0-8-1	82	164

INTERNATIONAL	W-L-T	PTS	OP	W-L-T	PTS	OP
O.B. Steelers	5-0-0	105	19	9-2-0	216	95
Wesley	4-1-0	77	13	7-3-0	160	46
Baptist	3-2-0	32	55	4-7-0	74	153
R.O.T.C.	2-3-0	16	67	6-4-0	68	151
Gamecocks	1-4-0	15	58	1-8-0	42	127
Circle-K	0-5-0	3	36	0-9-0	20	63

NATIONAL	W-L-T	PTS	OP	W-L-T	PTS	OP
Reade Yankees	5-0-0	71	22	8-2-1	113	64
KA Rebels	4-1-0	103	27	6-4-0	128	100
Brown East	2-3-0	63	83	4-5-0	91	162
Central Brown	2-3-0	41	60	4-5-0	75	140
Upper Brown	2-3-0	43	62	4-6-0	109	127
Brown West	0-5-0	38	105	4-6-0	83	162

### BAC Semi-Finals

Ashley-Converse 14, Reade Yankees 7;  
Delta Chi 10, Oyster Bay Steelers 7

W-L-T	PTS	OP	W-L-T	PTS	OP
AC 2, Circle-K	0	0	Chi 17, Delta Flyers	0	7
AC 6, Reade Yankees	6	7	Chi 21, Patterson North	7	9
AC 37, Brown East	14	7	Chi 13, Wesley	7	6
AC 6, Baptist	3	6	Chi 6, Brown East	6	0
AC 23, *NW Patterson	6	0	Chi 9, Reade Yankees	0	0
AC 8, *Delta Flyers	6	0	Chi 36, *Pi Kaps	0	0
AC 20, *Patterson North	21	0	Chi 30, *SAE	0	0
AC 12, *SW Patterson	0	0	Chi 42, *TKE	0	0
AC won *NE Patterson	--	7	Chi 44, ROTC	7	0
AC 17, Pi Kaps	13	0	Chi 37, *KA	0	0

BAC Play-offs  
AC 14, Reade Yankees 7

BAC BOWL  
AC 17, Ashley-Converse 0



## Top 5

### Palace Poll

Year end ratings as obtained from The Palace in Reno, Nevada.

- No. Team Pts.
1. Delta Chi 199
  2. Oyster Bay 151
  3. Reade Yanks 130
  4. Ashley-Con. 85
  5. KA 44

Others receiving votes: Delta Flyers, Wesley, SW Patterson, KA Rebels

### Spectator Poll

Year end ratings as obtained by The Spectator staff of sports writers

1. Delta Chi 145
2. Ashley-Con. 130
3. Reade Yanks 95
4. Oyster Bay 80
5. Delta Flyers 30

Others receiving votes: KA (20).

AMERICAN	W-L	GF	GA	W-L	GF	GA
KA Rebels	3-0	5	3	6-0	13	5
Delta Flyers	1-1	3	5	2-1	6	6
NE Patterson	0-3	3	3	1-3	4	6

### FRATERNITY

Delta Chi	4-1	15	11	6-2	21	14
PiKaps	3-1	6	7	3-1	6	7
KA	3-2	8	6	4-2	9	6
SAE	1-3	7	6	1-3	7	6
TKE	0-4	4	10	0-4	4	10

### INTERNATIONAL

O.B. Steelers	1-0	--	--	1-4	0	5
Baptist	0-1	--	--	0-3	4	6

### NATIONAL

Central Brown	3-0	18	5	4-1	19	7
Brown West	2-1	7	5	2-1	7	5
Reade Yankees	1-2	7	5	1-3	3	17
Upper Brown	0-3	4	7	0-3	4	7

### BAC Playoffs

KA Rebels	2	KA Rebels	2
Central Brown	1	Delta Chi	1

MOST WINS in a SEASON-- 6, KA Rebels; 6, Delta Chi  
BEST WINNING 1/4, SEASON-- 1,000, KA Rebels (6-0)  
MOST LOSSES, SEASON-- 4, TKE; 4, Oyster Bay Steelers

MOST GOALS, SEASONS 21, Delta Chi

MOST GOALS, GAME-- 7, Central Brown vs Upper Brown  
MOST AVERAGE GOALS per/game-- 4.8, Central Brown

LEAST GOALS ALLOWED, SEASON-- 5, KA Rebels; 5, Brown West; 5, O.B. Steelers

LEAST GOALS ALLOWED, per/game-- 1.0, KA Rebels

## Happy Holidays From the BAC



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## BAC Athletic Shorts with Brian Bickett

**BAC Quote of the Week**  
"It was a football season classic... not a possible Gong Show... in the closing minutes of the semi-final game in which Delta Chi was leading Oyster Bay 10-1 I caught Chi... Jim Nargi and Mike... performing a song... routine during a... time out. A two step... accompanied Nargi and... singing 'Turn out the... party's over.'"

Many comments arose after the appearance of the first Spectator Poll. In the opinion of the sports staff a second poll was needed for the BAC

sporting events just as the UPI and AP polls for the colleges. The Spectator Poll will continue as a feature ranking the top teams in basketball, softball and football as voted on and compiled by The Spectator staff of sports writers.

A note of interest concerning the Intramural Managers or Athletic Directors. It is important to realize that with dorm changes there is a possibility that your present manager could be moving out. It is imperative that your hall is represented at the first meeting of next quarter, so make arrangements for someone to be present speaking in behalf

of your hall. If you need more information, see the article appearing elsewhere in the sports pages, talk to your present manager or contact BAC Commissioner Waples.

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I wish to commend Commissioners Lee, Yost and Waples on the fine organization of sports events this fall. Athletic Directors, participants and supporters also deserve credit for making things happen. Winter quarter includes activities such as basketball, badminton, pool and weight lifting, so make plans now to take part in winter sports in the Blazer Athletic Conference.

be counted, winter quarter exceeds last winter quarter. are shown being put through ration.

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at VSc. Recent... See Georgia Week... John Metts, director of... Lt. Col. Hale, head of... University of Georgia Tech.,... University and others... The college did its... promote the commun... schools. The Govern... Program, 1982 south... held at VSC again this... students from high sch... state participating... programs.

In October, VSC... meeting of the Stu... Council to the Univer... georgia Board of Reg... meets with the Board... a year to discuss the... college and university... year, the Council is c... ducing policies for vi... four schools in the sy... not presently allow... research on the criter... ing system of the Reg...

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still experience... The State of Georgia... student to take one... high school. "There's... about that," Dr. Ow... Both ladies emph... group was open to a... and that it was a self... Ms. Welch said t... dence Group will de... dent's math level... trying to "place the s... of his anxiety. W... exercises and try t... with relaxation." Th... some techniques fro... groups and open line... tion on how to deal w... Dr. Owens said th... the first joint ventu... academic department... gh school math seling Center.

## Today ...

are gentle people... VSC Hall... ranked second... Poll... al Doonesbury

# Entertainment

## Valdosta Dance Theatre to present *The Nutcracker*

By MONIQUE SINEATH

Valdosta Dance Theatre is to present its Christmas production, "The Nutcracker" ballet at Mathis City Auditorium Saturday, December 4, 1:00 PM; Saturday, December 4, 8:00 PM; Sunday, December 5, 2:30 PM; and Monday, December 6, 8:15 PM. The production is under the direction of Linda Chase, artistic director of Valdosta Dance Theatre, and assistant directors, Mary Ann and Charles Green.

Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$4.50 for adults. They are on sale at TLC in Northside Shopping Center, Barnes Drug store in Brookwood Plaza, Valdosta Dance Academy, 106 West North Street and at the door.

The performance on Saturday at 1:00 PM is a special children's matinee. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. The story of the Nutcracker will be told to the audience during the performance and there will also be some audience participation. Club or school groups wishing to attend may contact Jo Ann Swails at 244-3499 for guaranteed seating.

The Ballet Guild, an organization for the support of company dancers of Valdosta Dance Theatre, is to give away a nutcracker doll at each of the matinee performances—one on Saturday and one on Sunday. A chance can be purchased from any of the dance company members: Renee Bajalia, Teresa Berard, Tonya Black, Dristen Coleman, Gaye Dampier, Anne Duck, Laura George, Becky Griffin, Ann Holland, Shannon Looney, Cecilia Mead, April Nijem, Helen Pendleton, Jennifer Purvis, Jeannine Ragsdale, Romer Swails, Lucy Tomberlin, Sherri Wortham or if chances are still available, they will be on sale at the door.

Kathryn Dandois and Tim Hefflin, two professional guest dancers from Gainesville, Florida, are to dance the leading roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier. They are returning again this year for their second performance after receiving great response from the Valdosta audiences. "Dance Alive", the company they perform with in Gainesville is a professional touring company representing Florida.

seven Southeastern states and the Midwest under the auspices of the Florida Arts Council, Southeastern Arts Federation and Allied Concert Services

Clara, the young heroine of the Nutcracker story, is played by Melissa Wetherington, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Wetherington of Valdosta, Ga., and Shelby Hobbs, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Hobbs of Jasper, Fla. They are alternating in the role of Clara. Shelby is to dance two performances on Saturday and Melissa is to dance Sunday and Monday.

Fritz, Clara's mischievous brother, is played by Tommy Hobby, son of Dr. & Mrs. Charles Hobby of Valdosta. Uncle Drosselmeyer, the magical toy maker, is played by Steven Cruz, a college student

majoring in drama at Valdosta State College. Joey Tomberlin, son of Dr. & Mrs. Joe Tomberlin of Valdosta is playing three major roles: Drosselmeyer's nephew, the Nutcracker, and the Little Prince. The role of Grandfather is played by Bill Reeves of Valdosta who is employed at South Georgia Pecan Company. The maid is Ingrid Johnson of Valdosta and teacher at Valdosta Junior High School. Clara's mother, Mrs. Silberhaus, is played by Dany Rogers of Valdosta, who is employed by Avis Rent-a-Car. Clara's father, Dr. Silberhaus is played by Albert Pendleton of Valdosta, who is employed by Southern Bell. The party guests are Dr. and

Mrs. Ron Barnette, Lynn Sepulveda and Mack Anthony, Claire Dollar and John Roach,

all of Valdosta. Featured as the mechanical toy dancing dolls are: Laura George, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. K. George, Jennifer Purvis, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Purvis, Rick D'Onofrio, student at Valdosta State College, Sherri Wortham, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Wortham,

and Teresa Berard, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Pete Berard, all of Valdosta.

Mother Bon Bon is played by Eileen Mitchell of Eileen's School of Modeling, Valdosta. The dancing roles of the party children, Little Mice, Toy Soldiers, Big Mice, Mouse King, Reindeer, Snowflakes, Pages and Gumdrops are students of Valdosta Dance

Academy. The Valdosta Dance Theatre has 18 dancers in the

### First Wesley Ren Christie Award presented

The Department of Communication Arts presented its first Wesley Ren Christie award of the year Monday evening to Freshman speaker Brian Bickett. The award honoring the head of the Communications Department at Valdosta State, is given three times a year, once per fall, winter and spring quarter, to the most outstanding speaker representative of the Speech 105 classes.

This year's Speech Forum was coordinated by Dr. Donald Phillips and consisted of eleven speakers who's 5-7 minute informative speeches ranged from topics of childbirth to preepies. Bob McManus emceed this annual event which has been in existence for over 12 years. Doctors Christie, Linger and Jones served as judges and the VSC Interpreters performed a reader's theatre version of *Superman* during intermission.

Dr. Christie later thanked the audience and presented participation certificates to each speaker. The top speakers and

topics were Lynn Jones "The Equal Rights Amendment", Sharon Clarke "Poison Snakes in the Southeast and Brian Bickett "What Happened to the Child in Each of Us?"

The Wesley Ren Christie Award for Speaking Excellence went to Freshman Brian Bickett who after the ceremony said he was relieved. "The anxiety is over but it was fun. I'd like to thank my instructor and coach Ms. Dickson and my classmates, who after tonight have heard my speech so many times they probably know it better than I." Bickett went on to say public speaking was not new to him, "I participated in oratorical contest in grammar and high school and have been in broadcasting for over five years." He is also a member of the Student Government Association, *The Spectator* and WVVS.

What is in the future? "I always told my mom I just didn't want to be anybody, I wanted to be somebody... so let's see what happens!"



### VSC sends delegate to NMUN

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Named to attend the March 30-April 6 meeting are: Ken Adair and Richard Stallings, both of Columbus; Jayne C. Copeland, Vic Hartman and Fred Cole, all of Valdosta; Wendy Hammack, Merritt Island, Fla.; Mark Walker, Tallahassee, Fla.; and Karen Croft, Berlin.



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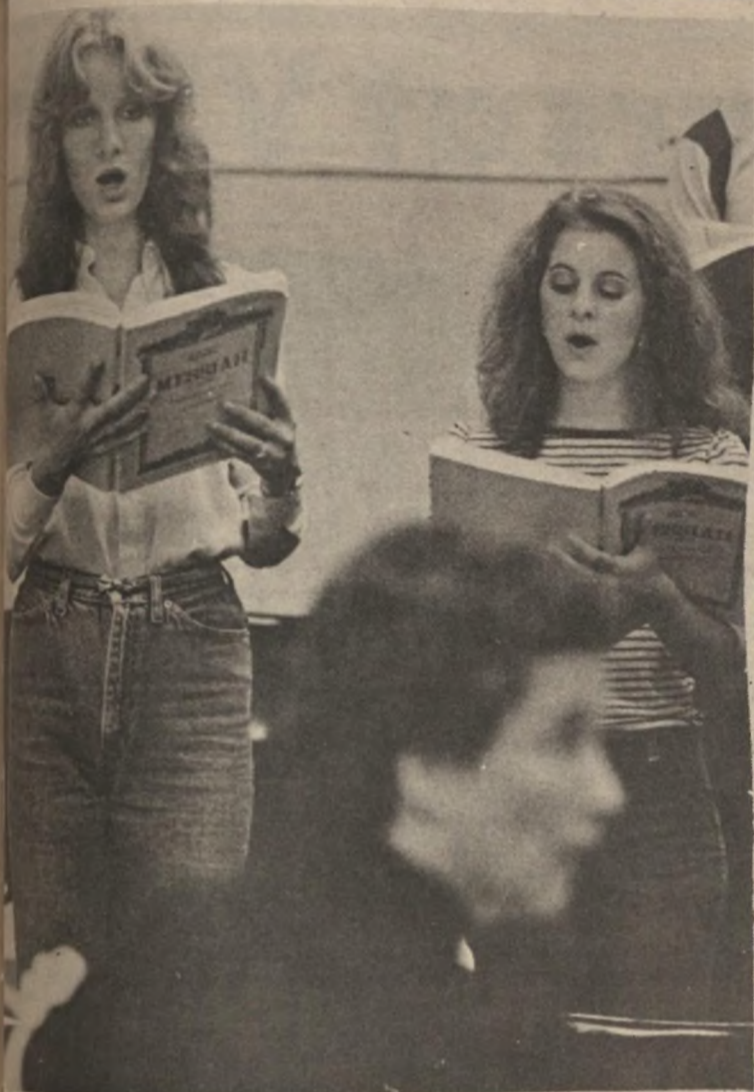
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The VSC Concert Choir, under the direction of Ms. Ruth Sisson, put in their two-cents of the program with a well-executed performance. Good vocal projection, a balanced sound, and accuracy in harmonization played an important role in the choir's success. The choir's repertoire provided a touch of Americana. *Fanfare for a Festival by Nelson* and *An American Hymn* was accompanied by the Brass Ensemble. Afro-American spirituals such as *The Lily of the Valley* and *Ride the Chariot* were done tastefully in acappella. The choirs featured piece was an American classic based on Whitman's poem, *Song of Democracy*. In addition, the Barbershop Quartet

provided a down-home appeal with a satire rendition of *The Goat* and a lyrical rendition of Joplin's *The Entertainer*.

At last, with a little stamina left, the band and the choir combined to perform *Festival of Carols*.

At the end of the performance, the band and the choir were quickly rewarded with a standing ovation for a job well done.



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and support with the play write-ups. Also a special thanks to Mr. Bob Greenhaw for his support with the Jazz Ensemble news. The one man that has put up with me more than he really deserved is Mr. John Metts, director of VSC College Union Board. I would like to say thank-you to him for all his help in an abundance of information. Without him there could not have been an entertainment section at all.

I know that Mitch Clarke and Brian Bickett will be the saddest of all to see me go. I will to them my scissors and my space (up to 2 extra pages) in the paper.

Thanks to all of you and I'm going to miss each and every one of you.

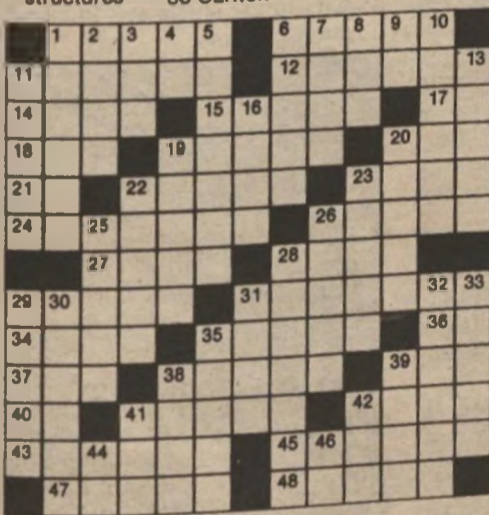
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in perspective, Bill Champlin is the only new member to the group. The lead-guitar part is covered by Chris Pinnick, who is not officially a member of Chicago. Overall, Chicago is recording under a new label, Full Moon/Warner Bros., and has a new producer, David Foster. Their new album, Chicago 16, has that reminiscent brass sound, not to mention brassiness, and hard-driving rhythm underlined by string passages. The people of Valdosta will forever remember Nov. 19, for the biggest event to hit the city has become a dream come true. As the time drew closer to 9:00 p.m., the crowd grew weary waiting for the band's first note. Then suddenly, the concert began.

The concert was highlighted with old tunes such as Make Me Smile, Colour My World, Just You and Me, If You Leave Me Now, Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is, Feelin' Stronger, I am, and 25 or 6 to 4. The interesting part of the concert that caught my ear was that Pinnick's guitar work and Champlin's vocal rendition on Colour My World had the haunting characteristics of the late Terry Kath. Chicago's sound and style have not really

changed much except for a lack of energy in the old tunes. As for the new tunes, Hard to Say I'm Sorry and Love Me Tomorrow charmed the audience's spirit. The concert was an unforgettable event and the only regret I have was it all had to end. Chicago has 3 more dates in Florida to play to conclude their 1982 tour. They will be in Germany in December to tape a show. The future outlook for Chicago is to go back to the studio and produce another album.



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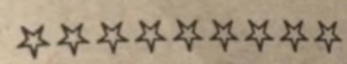
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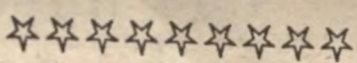
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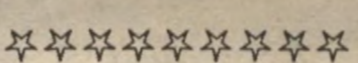
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### Letters to the Editor

from page 4

see the bouquet with her name on the card. The flowers were last seen early Friday evening. If you intended on keeping the flowers for the recipient until she returned from her weekend trip, well she is back and waiting to hear from you. If you took those flowers with no intent to return them, then shame on you, no wonder you don't have anyone who will send you flowers. If you have any decency please return the card that was attached to the flowers sent to the birthday girl.

Friends of the Birthday Girl

### Can't understand

Dear Editor,

I can understand the reasoning behind the new visitation procedure, which is for our students' safety on campus. However, what I cannot understand is the fact of a sudden rise in violence around the college campus. Last year there was only a few incidences of mild violent acts, yet this fall there have already been several acts with knives, guns, and other shooting mechanisms (used for the forbidden act of rape to innocent people). Did this scum and villainy arrive with the sudden rise in the student body or is there an external power possessing the people of Valdosta and Southern Georgia?

I personally don't mind the new visitation procedure, but I do mind my physical safety being threatened by scum who do not even belong here! Granted, this is no New York City either. College students have too much trouble worrying about getting wasted by booze

and other external substances that they should not have to worry about getting wasted by a gun or a knife!

Why don't we just lock all the dorms twenty-four hours a day and arm all the students with M-16's and bullet proof vests? Or better yet, enclose the entire campus in a glass bubble and prohibit the entrance to anyone without the proper identification. But seriously folks, if we can waste a measley six million bucks on a new physical education facility, surely we can appropriate a little capital for the safety of the students for whom this institution was founded in the first place.

Sincerely,

A Pissed-off Vigilante and  
A Concerned Leftist Guerilla

### Concerned about attitude

Dear Editor,

I am terribly appalled at the declining attitude towards drugs lately at Valdosta State College. Whatever happened to the universal feeling of the 1960's when drugs were it and not Coca-Cola? I happen to be a drug addict and not by choice; I have been hooked on marijuana since birth and have recently become turned on to several other euphoric substances.

I know that drugs are not the answer to the problems of life, but they sure do ease the pain a little and make this crummy world bearable. I do my own thing and do not expect everyone to condone my actions and attitudes and I do not force my beliefs on anyone else. I mean at least I don't go around getting girls pregnant or spread V.D. around the campus or get into vandalism or homicide.

Yes, Dear Editor, I'm talking specifically about the recent rise of nars on campus, such as the new faces of the janitors, a pair of eyes peering through the air ducts, a sneeze

in the garbage can when I take the trash out, the scent of Old Spice oozing from an unwashed three-piece suit, and the sight of a bulge beneath the left breast pocket of a coat that conceals a .38-special. I mean, like, you know man, it's kind of an unsettling feeling when you light up a joint or snort a line knowing that any minute a group of thugs may beat me silly, throw me in the back of a cruiser and take me away to a life of enjoying hard labor.

Now, if someone, say your average Joe Schmo, enjoys his own world of getting high by masturbating behind closed doors, why can't I enjoy escaping from reality with the help of a little different kind of paraphernalia? I mean, I don't mind them doing their own thing, so why should they care what I do on my own time? I think the old cliché, different strokes for different folks

applies here! Why can't I live my own life like everyone else on this campus? I am not hurting anyone else or defacing public property! And I certainly take all responsibility for my actions, so people, tell me what is my crime.

Signed,  
Going Cold Turkey

### Puzzle Answer

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### English student from page 3

is called 'Home Ales.' Mark explains. The local pub in Nottingham claims to be the oldest pub in England and is named 'Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem.' It is set back into the caves because caves are known to have been good beer cellars. The pub there does not have a band or jukebox but does have Atari games, 'Fruit machines' which we call slot machines, darts, and cards, another difference is that the drinking age in Britain is eighteen.

Mark said that the movies seen in the cinemas there are the same as we see here. He also explained that Britain has a thriving movie industry which produces some of our most popular films: *Chariots of Fire*, the Monty Python films, and the Pink Panther. His hometown of Nottingham, with a population of 272,141, has two theatres and two concert

halls.

Mark closed the interview with the following statement spoken in his crisp British accent:

"Although I have seen many

differences between Britain and America, I can see many common aims and interests shared by our two countries. May we always remain the best of friends."

### Erotemes from page 2

Dear Frustrated,

It sounds like your marriage has gotten itself into a rut and has lost some of its romance. My best advice would be for you to talk to your husband. By sharing your feelings you grow in love and intimacy. Explain to him how you feel about your quick bouts in bed. Encourage him to be more considerate of your needs by being considerate of his. Marriage is a two-way street, of give and take, you know. The holidays are coming up soon. Find time to cook his favorite dish or meal. Plan a quiet evening at home together and let romance sparkle.

Erotemes

P.S. Your husband's name is not Richard, is it?

Send your letters to:  
VSC, BOX 86.

Dr. Bailey said the Board of Regents has never promised that there will be a new university in Georgia. "The initiative has come from the institutions, and their supporters and friends," Bailey said. "Really, we are functioning as a regional university at this time. What we are asked for were additional funds and we could add some new programs and could have the resources to do a better job. We asked for recognition of what we are, and opportunities to expand," Dr. Bailey

Dr. Bailey stated, "We are not interested just in a name. We're interested in being able to do better than we are doing now and to undertake other things that will enable us to do a better job of our region of the state." He adds that Valdosta State was attempting to meet the needs of the people in the Alabama line to the coast in the southern part of the state.

This is what we are concerned with right now - getting the programs and getting the staff. We will need more teaching positions in certain areas in order to entertain the quality and type of structure we must have," Bailey said.

Dr. Bailey added, "We will be trying to get some additional teachers next year. If we're not successful in that, we'll have to do some rearranging in time. But, in areas where there are overcrowding demands, we'll have to meet those demands by providing additional instructors."

President Bailey said, "The budget cuts have been major factors in at least postponing what could be done. Funds are scarcely available to maintain the existing operations. That is not a time that you would anticipate

An additional \$2 million cut in the 1982-83 educational budget will not affect students any more than they are experiencing now. Board of Regents Chancellor Vernon Crawford said Monday.

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

"The money will be taken from other activities, so it really won't affect the students that much more," he said.

# 1982 highlights

By PHYLLIS McCOY  
Spectator News Editor

The onset of a new year is a time for reflecting upon the accomplishments and highlighting events which shaped the preceding year. Valdosta State College underwent a year of expansion and "firsts" in 1982.

With enrollment at an all-time high of 5400 students fall quarter, the "firsts" included a concert by Chicago, drawing crowds from all over the South Georgia area, and the first season of the VSC Blazer football team.

The Chicago concert was confirmed by College Union Board director John Metts in late October. On Nov. 19 the band, ranked by Billboard magazine as the tenth most popular band of the rock era, was greeted by a sell-out crowd in the new P.E. Complex. The two-hour concert featured a mixture of old and new hits from the group. The

Hugh Bailey said the cuts will be \$298,000 less for the school this amount has been held and not allocated.

Bailey stressed that the cuts will be non-personal, coming from the areas of supply and maintenance.

The Department of Education's largest budget in the state is \$1.1 billion. It will absorb 25 percent of Gov. Harris' proposed cuts.

Crawford said the first round came in August, and the second million was amended in December. Because the cuts were anticipated, students "are already feeling the effects."

success left rock fans eager of the same in the future.

The first VSC Blazer football team, coached by Jim Goodman, finished season 5-5-1 to the surprise of skeptics. The first home game was a Balzer victory, as was the homecoming game against Florida University on Oct. 23.

The increased enrollment quarter brought both positive and negative effects. The growth in new revenue for the college also brought the college to the attention of the Board of Regents, considering VSC for university status.

With this increased enrollment came several potentially dangerous incidents in dorm lobbies. In the first quarter, violence erupted in the Hopper Hall where a desk was beaten by a student who refused admittance after hours.



Chicago concert was the highlight of 1982

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