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Spectator Editor

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ata State College's Student ment Association has a new in, but the other three races 19.3 percent. nuwn into run-offs.

and claimed that office. His dison who took 40.0 percent. write-in candidates.

of the vote. He will face the second highest solo getter. Adrian Dyett s20.4 percent), in the March 8 run-offs. Robbie Watson was a close third with

el Zahn, a freshman candidate vice-presidential election. He gar- turnouts in recent elections. mown Hall collected 50.6 per- nered 44.7 percent of the vote His the votes cast in the secretarial run-off opponent will be Harriet Ma-

Bill Pope, received 45.6 In what was probably the most The remaining votes were heated in the races, David Cuffie will most Calvin "Cowboy" Raines in the presidential election. Buddy March 8 elections. Cuffie led vote led the field with 35.7 percent getters with 37.3 percent. Raines legents' test is major

edged Tim Connelly by less than a percentage point (24.7 to 24.0) to qualify for the run offs.

While less than 25 percent of the John Nix was high man in the that did made it one of the largest Polls will be open at the same times on March 8 for the run-off elections. The times for the precincts are: North Campus- 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. College Union- 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Cafeteria- 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Education Center- 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

COMPLETE SGA ELECTION RETURNS

| NAME | UNION | CAFE | CENTER | N CAMPUS | TOTAL | 7/0 |
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| President | | | | | | |
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| Buddy Cawley | 168 | 240 | 21 | 13 | 442 | 35.7 |
| Charles DeCurtis | 33 | 79 | 18 | 12 | 142 | 114 |
| Adrian Dyett | 134 | 87 | 17 | 16 | 254 | 20.4 |
| Wayne Roberts | 67 | 73 | 11 | 9 | 160 | 128 |
| Robbie Watson | 99 | 91 | 24 | 27 | 241 | 19.3 |
| | | | | | | |
| Vice President | | | | | | |
| Harriet Madison | 198 | 214 | 35 | 37 | 484 | 40 0 |
| John Nix | 217 | 623 | 36 | 30 | 540 | 447 |
| Eddie Richardson | 71 | 60 | 18 | | 140 | |
| | 71 | 00 | 10 | 11 | 160 | 13.2 |
| Secretary | | | | | | |
| Bill Pope | 200 | 245 | 54 | 28 | 527 | 45.6 |
| Mike Zahn | 247 | 271 | 27 | 39 | 584 | 506 |
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| Comptroller | | | | - | | |
| Tim Connelly | 120 | 139 | 23 | 15 | 297 | 240 |
| David Cuffie | 184 | 215 | 37 | 25 | 461 | 37.3 |
| Vic Hartman | 69 | 64 | 81 | 17 | 168 | 13.6 |
| Calvin Raines | 126 | 151 | 10 | 18 | 305 | 24.7 |

IACK BAR SPECIALS

urs.-24 Small Hamburger w/ let. & tom., Dill Chips, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$1.85

ri.-25 Fried Fish Sandwich, Cole Slaw, F.F., 12 oz . Drink

- n.-28 Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, F.F., 12 oz . Drink \$2.25
- es.- 29 Bar-B-Que Sandwich F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$2.25
- d.-30 Sausage Dog, F.F. 12 oz. Drink



and Carter, and Secretary Jo dun attended a Student Adfuncil this past weekend at Junior College in Gaines-

L.C. members are presidents residents of Student Gots of the schools in the Unisystem This council serves as in the Board of Regents of the System of Ga. At the 11th meeting, a statement ned that said, "The time has the loard of Regents to its relationship with Student council by being more reto the concerns raised by the As a result of this statement. John Skandalakis of Atlanta pointed to act as a liason heiBoard of Regents and the

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ssue at SAC meeting If failure occurs a second time, the brought before the Council for discusstudent would be required to take the sion. remedial classes. The Board of Several resolutions were drafted and

or Fail.

The consolidation of Savannah State cussed for this curriculum. and Armstrong College was also

Scholarship fund started for children of Dr. Burns

A scholarship fund for the children of last month, had been assistant profesthe late Dr. James D. Burns was professor of Psychology at Valdosta recently started at the First National State College since 1968. He received Bank of Valdosta by Bobby Vallotoon, his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from Auburn University and a friend of the Burns family. his Doctorate degree from the Univer-The fund will be handled b

Regents responded that this might be sent to the Board for review. One resolution concerned the re-establish-Another issue discussed was the ment of the Student Government Proreduction of Physical Education re- gram at the University of Georgia. quirements in some schools. It was Another resolution was made in also recommended that all Physical support of a curriculum geared to Education classes be graded as Pass college-bound high school students. Minimum requirements were dis-

THE COLLEGE UNION

ganizations offer nd friendship

ivities. The are available for nseling and friendship.

ivertisements appear on activities of the various gious. All of the chaplains contacted through dent Affairs, and their

phone numbers are listed in the student directory. npus regularly, describing the VSC community and

its many activities.

some subject.

Clubs on campus can also

help a student better his

grades by introducing him to

other students in his major

that can help him in a trouble

VSC offers a selection of

religous organizations and

Each of the religious organizations are here to serve consider themselves to be an integral part of life at the college. They welcome all student involvement.

xtra curriculars elieve monotony

hough academics compose B portion of college life, ents must have some type sire corricular activity to inte the monotony of the is. VSC offers a wide ty of clubs and nizations that will serve purpose. every academic irtment has a club that is

intramural sports clubs as well as these clubs associated with (not only to students in a academic departments. icular major, but all Joining a club is a great way ested students, as well. If to get rid of boredom. student is majoring in homesickness, or the monony link but has an interest in of studying - but a student sty, he or she may join the should be careful; he might Ry Club and participate in

C Student Affairs provides ents with opportunities to ch their college experience ugh individual and group rams. VSC is not yet so

numbers. The Student Affairs staff is designed to make sure a student's stay at college is a fulfilling one.

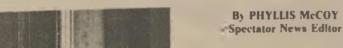
Including a recommendation merning the Regents' test. It ested that a student who fails the 1st time should be allowed the test a second time without ared to take remedial courses.

Hennly, Vice President of the First sity of Tennessee. He was responsi-National Bank, according to Mrs. ble for starting the VSC Psychology Club. Burns.

Dr. Burns, who died of a heart attack

oureguarde gets best entertainment

pectator wins award



The Spectator received an award for Best Entertainment Feature for senior colleges at the February 25-26 Georgia College Press Association banquet in Athens

The award was for the weekly column by Beaureguarde L. Reade and was a first for both the paper and the writer

The certificate was accepted on behalf of Reade by Spectator editor James Hendricks.

Hendricks later explained that he accepted the award for Reade because "He's laid out drunk in the Holiday Inn elevator with some unknown white woman.

Upon return to the hotel, Reade and his friend posed for pictures and he made his famous comment when he learned that he had won. "Huh?" he said.

Staff members also attended various meetings while at the press institute.

Larry Munson, "Voice of the Bulldogs," was the guest speaker for the Contnental Breakfast held Feb. 26 at the press institute.

Highlights from the awards banquet included a cross-state and cross room rivalry between the Georgia Tech TECHNIQUE staff and the University of Georgia's RED AND BLACK staff.

The Speciator will award \$50 to the first person identifying the unknown white woman with Beau.

Math department suffers from overcrowded classrooms

By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator News Editor

A problem of overcrowding in class- able," she said. rooms has been developing all over seems especially hard hit this quarter with too many students for too little space.

According to math teacher Juanice F. McEachin, some trigonometry classes have as many as 50 students in them. This causes problems with teacher attention to the individual student.

"You are limited in the number of questions you can take. We don't

have enough time to field enough questions to make them feel comfort-It has been reported that most of the aisles are so close together it makes it

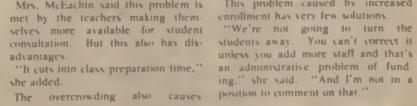
more students. met by the teachers making themselves more available for student

advantages. "It cuts into class preparation time," she added.

distress when testing the class. "The classrooms were not built to

Mrs. McEachin said this problem is This problem caused by increased

accommodate that many students. The campus. The Math Department freshman math classes contained 40 or difficult to feel comfortable to test the students," she said.





Editor James Hendricks accepts award for Beaureguards L. Rossi face opposite photo

recites clever accepta Inn elevator.

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VSC Student prefers dangerous we climbing. Karatson tries out the slopes with special spiked shoes and equipment.

VSC student climbs dangerous ice slopes

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Spectator Staff Writer

Les Karatson is a V.S.C. English major with an extraordinary background. His parents escaped from Hungary during a revolution in 1956 tions. and he was born in Switzerland at a "Ice climbing is sort of like an art in refugee camp in 1958. Devoted to that you can go up the same slope mountain climbing. Karatson scaled three different times with the texture Mt. Whitney in California during the of landscape completely changed each winter of 1980. At a height of 14,995 feet, that's quite an accomplishment. Karatson started mountain climbing called crampons which are attached to while in the fifth grade at a boarding school in Germany. He's been an an ice axe in each hand to drive into avid participant in the sport since then. He has climbed mountains in climber uses his shoes as a platform. Europe, California, New York, and Goggles or glasses are necessary to North Georgia.

Some of the most popular types of mountain climbing are rappelling and rock climbing. However, Karatson prefers the more dangerous approach, known as ice climbing, which often takes place in below freezing condi-

time," stated Karatson.

An ice climber uses special spikes specialized shoes for support. With the frozen slope for balance, the protect the climber from falling par-

ticles of ice or rock. Helmets are often worn also. Les keeps a journal of all his moun-

future. He admires the works and accomplishments of Reinholt Messner. "Messner is the greatest mountain climber-journalist to ever live. He

climbs such peaks as Mt. Everest and supports his habit by writing and selling books, films, and articles about his experiences," said Karatson. Ice climbing is a particularly big challenge because one has to fight

against the toughest elements of nature. An ice climber constantly battles against such factors as high winds, freezing temperatures, falling debris, and avalanches.

When speaking about adverse conditions of climbing, Karatson shows a lot of confidence. He has survived tain climbing experiences and hopes two avalanches and several short falls, to publish some of his material in the but still looks forward to greater climbs

He plans to move back to California kitchen was a flurry of pots and pans, in a couple of years and make Mt. Whitney a training ground for future buffet tables. Every few minutes endeavors. One of his goals is to another international student came in climb to the top of Mt. St. Elias, a 20,000 foot peak in Alaska. Les Karatson plans to return to the

mountains when his wife's tour of too dressed up, am I?" duty at Moody Air Force Base is complete.

'For me, the worst thing about living in Valdosta is that there aren't any mountains to climb in this area,' added Karatson

Producers to perform at Mathis

By JOHN GRIFFIN Spectator Staff Writer

B.G. Productions, a newly established concert promotion agency, has made a verbal agreement with the Producers and The Brains to put on a show at Mathis City Auditorium on April 1. Plans include a performance by The Brains at 7:30 p.m., followed by The Producer's show. Although contracts are yet to be

signed, the agency has ordered tickets which should go on sale as soon as the paperwork is final.

ductions

"We can't make any guarantees yet, but we're pretty optimistic that the second show may be considered concert will take place," stated Harrison Cooper, a partner in B.G. Proadded Cooper.

Debate team wins four trophies Mathis received an award for Secon

Speaker and Watson won Third Spea The VSC Debate Team brought home four trophies this weekend from er Honors. Kent Colbert, VSC Deba the Mardi Gras Invitational Debate Coach, received 'The Spirit of th Mardi Gras' coaches award which w. and Individual Events Tournament voted on by those participating in th hosted by Tulane University. The Varsity team of Robbie Watson competition.

The VSC Debate Team will ne and Bill Mathis had an undefeated 6-0 preliminary record before bowing on a attend the J.V. National Debate 2-1 decision to Central Oklahoma Championship at George Mason Ur University. VSC had defeated C.O.U. versity in Fairfax, Va., March 18-20,

Tickets for the concert are expec to go on sale during the first weel March in the event that the contra pset top-seed are finalized. A telegraph from band's representatives is expec later this week to verify the booking B.G. Productions made efforts book the concert in the VSC Spi Complex, but the cost of using facility would have made it practic impossible. Negotiations are still the making, however, to book a mi concert at the college in the future. "The problem with Mathis City A itorium is the limited seating capac If the concert is a complete sell and tickets are in big demand.

Valdosta State Blazers upset the seeded UT-Margin Paces 79-76 at Arena Wednesday night to ance to the finals of the Gulf South derence Tournament on Saturday

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor

SC in Conference Finals

told the team before the game." d head coach James Dominey. hat to win we'd have to go to war h those guys. And man, we did!" with just :08 left and VSC leading UT-Martin was pressing down to score, but the ball was stolen the Blazers. At this point, VSC g just a one point lead. Marlon es, who scored eighteen points to the Blazers in scoring, went to charity stripe to shoot a one-andwith no time showing on the

shoard th the win the Blazers are in the They will take on

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Delta State

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the first round of the c ournament on Tuesday March 1 at Pacer Arena it ennessee It was the third time this s

Jacksonville State or Nor for the league title.

Following the game, Coach

said that the Blazers had

quite a mountain in the last

'I've never been involved

while at VSC where I've I

For Valdosta State, Marlon

the scoring, followed by lve

with sixteen points. "Ivey

game of his year out there

emarked Dominey. "That

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and Richard Richardson had

UT-Martin was the number

in the conference and had

the semifinals by downing I

in one of the oddest gam

year. The final was only 17-

The Blazers made it to the

by defeating the Troy State

fommy Conley had fourte

aldosta State defeated the 7 quad. They have not lo rojans this year. The Blazers lead twice in the

alf by as much as eleven r both times, the leads were sh It was Bret Campbell's on hot with just :08 left in which brought the victory. After the game, head coa Dominey told WVLD's Pet 'It is unbelievable how simil

got to give them credit, I They fought back the whole f

Blazer infielder Greg W

State game, VSC won

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NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Cal-Poly Pomona Central Missouri State

The World Around Us **By DONNA ELKAYAM** would mail him 25 portions free. The atmosphere was tense. The

Many more donations were made fc the dinner by 16 companies, includin of dishes being carried out to the Citizens and Southern National Bank Coke, Pepsi-Cola, Sears, and Th Wooden Nickel. Southwinds Res from his rush home to change clothes taurant and the World of Wines an and asked the same question, "Do I Cheeses contributed Quiche Lorrain look alright for the dinner? I'm not and Lasagna a la Brazil, respectively. Perhaps the biggest donation was th The clock continued to tick as a small work of the students themselves wh line of the 190 ticket holders began to started cooking early Saturday morn trickle in, and everyone stood with ing. One student said he spent their stomachs growling and their noses held high in the air to catch the

great deal of time chopping up 70 c so onions. "But then there's that party afterwards," he added, as i making up for spilled tears. Inder-Singh Phull, champion ticke seller for the organization, said that

VALDOSTA STATE Oakland (Mich.) St. Cloud State the purpose of the dinner is not profit "I try to be honest with the people.

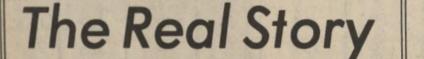
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GSC Standings GSC Overall 11-3 20-8 10-4 18-8 8-6 acksonville State 19-7 ALDOSTA STATE 7-7 13-14 15-12 7-7 ississippi College 14-13 3-11 13-14 3-11 13-14

two teams are. And to win of the games is exceptional



By VICTOR JACKSON **Spectator Staff Writer**

Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4. 1872, at Plymouth, Vermont, on the ninety-sixth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Coolidge, who succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Harding, took the oath of office as President at the family homestead at Plymouth. Vermont, at 2:47 a.m. on August 3, 1923. The oath was administered to him by his father, Colonel John Calvin Coolidge, a notary Public and justice of the peace. The ceremony, which took place in the sitting room by the light of a kerosene lamp, was witnessed by Mrs. Coolidge, Senator Dole Porter Hinman, and Coolidge's stenographer and chauffeur

The oath was repeated on August 21 by Calvin Coolidge in his suite at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C. It was adminstered by Justice Adolph Augustus Hoehling of the District of Columbia Supreme

didates were seen by movie spectators in September 1924. On August 11, 1924, Theodore W. Case and Lee De Forest took motion pictures on the grounds of the White House of President Coolidge, Republican candidate for re-election. On the same day they photographed Senator Robert Marion La Follette, Progressive Party candidate, who posed on the steps of the Capitol. Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office on Wednesday, March 4, 1925. on the east portico of the Capitol after winning the election of President for the first time. The oath was administered by Chief Justice William Howard Taft. This was the first time that a former President administered the oath to a President-elect.

The first films of presidential can-

The forty-one minute inaugural speech was broadcast by twentyfive radio stations and heard by an audience estimated at 22,800,000. Furthermore, this was the first inaugural ceremony to be broadcast.

new members

Delta Chi initiates

January and February have been group Blackhawk. busy months for the members of Delta . Chi Fraternity.

January saw the initiation of thirteen new brothers into the organization after the completion of their pledgeship requirements.

The new brothers are Billy Caulder, Tifton; Harris Glover, Pelham; Blenus Green, Valdosta; Neal Greene, Lumpkin; Greg Hall, Moultrie; Carl Holley, Tifton; Chris Jarrett, Thomasville; Mark Middleton, Kingsland; Al Rogers, Valdosta; David Rowe, Barney; Jeff Smith, Bainbridge; Paul Steinmetz, Keystone Heights, FL; and Bubba Tye, Homerville Elections of officers for 1983 were

also held in January. The new officers are president - Phil DiPietro, vice-president - Harold Webb, secretary - Mike Patrick, treasurer - Steve Davidson, corresponding secretary -Jeff Smith, and sergeant of arms -Mike Coker. The week of February 14-19 was

Delta Chi's formal week, which was highlighted by the annual awards banquet and the White Carnation Ball. The ball was held at the King of the Road with music supplied by the

The following awards were presented: Brother of the Year - Mark

Heidmann, Brother Luminary - Robert Yost, Outstanding Pledge - Blenus Green, Scholastic Pledge - tie between Carl Holley and Al Rogers, and Chi Delphia awards went to Pam Bond, Mary Olive Cribbs, Laura Hancock, and Beth Troutman. Outstanding Service Awards were

kitchen aromas.

presented to Dr. William Cribbs, David Evans, and William Kelly for their services and devotion to the Delta Chi Fraternity.

Delta Chi has remained active during winter quarter with events such as a brothers home improvement party, a February 26 car wash, and a safari social with the Zetas.

Winter rush brought six new pledges into the fraternity. They are Bill Backholtz, Warner Robins; Trey Cannington, Lumpkin; Ricky Davis, Valdosta; Chuck Rich, Bainbridge; Reavis Steedly, Homerville; and Stan Ward, Martinez. The Chi's are proud of both the new brothers and new pledges who will strive to keep the brotherhood strong.

Park Avenue Methodist Church. The menu featured Inder Singh's chicken curry from India, Ian's Yorkshire Pudding from England, a dip of Feijoada (a sort of black bean soup), a dab of Coq au Vin (chicken with wine), and just a taste of Danish Meatballs and the Frankfurter Kranz. Each table was decorated with a here like our mothers cooked these Swiss Fondue pot and bread to dip in dishes for us at home." the cheese. Gallus Hasler, a Swiss Well, perhaps the SIS students didn' Business Administration major at

Finally, the doors opened wide last

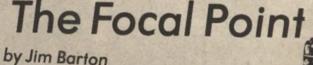
Saturday, and Americans once again

were allowed to feast on the authentic-

ally exotic foods of the Seventh An-

nual International Dinner here at the

cook their dishes EXACTLY the way VSC, wrote to the Gerber Cheese momma used to make it, but they Company of Thourne, Switzerland, certainly cooked up a delicious tribute asking if he could buy cheese for the to her long hours in the kitchen. dinner. They replied "No," but they



Spectator Photography Editor

The Spectator Goes to Herscheltown As we entered Hoagie's we heard YOUR college newspaper sent five a familiar sound, "BAM BAM representatives to the annual BAM." The sound of a beer mug GEORGIA COLLEGE PRESS AST being slammed onto a wooden SOCIATION awards convention in table. Athens last weekend. The event, sound of Beau politely asking the as always, was hosted by the waitress for his third beer. I waited supposed star of the G.C.P.A., the outside. James is the only person. University of Georgia's newspaper, still living, who can talk to Beau the RED AND BLACK. when he is in one of his 'beer for

The five from V.S.C. who attended were Ed McMinn (SPECTATOR Faculty advisor). James Hendricks (editor), Phyllis McCoy (news editor), Beaureguade L. Reade (award-winning SPECTATOR columnist;, and myself (photogaphy editor).

We were scheduled to leave for Athens Thursday at one o'clock in the afternoon. I went to the SPECTATOR offices early to catch up on some work that I did not want hanging over my head all weekend.

At twelve o' clock James Hendricks arrived at the office. He was looking for Beaureguarde, who was to receive an award for his column at the convention. I told James that I hadn't seen Beau, but I had a theory about where he might be. I explained my theory, he agreed, and we left for Hoagie's. Hoagies's Bistro; the only beer

oint within crawling distance of the V.S.C. campus. When John Lennon was murdered my friends and met before the big screen at Hoagies's and asked "Why?". When President Reagan was shot we met and watched the asassination attempt over and over. An instructor and I cut his class one afternoon, went to Hoagies's, drank a couple of beers, and watched the first space shuttle return safely to Earth. Hoagie's is a V.S.C. tra-

We aren't making a lot of money. Our food cost is very high. Ou purpose is cultural exchange. Man people have no idea about foreigi foods or cultures," he said. "You cannot find what we have here in a restaurant. We will play musi-

To the trained ear, the

James talked Beau out of a fourth

beer and we headed back to the

student union. Phyllis and Ed got

there just after we did. The five of

us loaded up our bags and drove off

Somewhere on 1-75, just north of T

Tifton, we made our third pit-stop.

At the gas station I was fortunate

enough to take a photograph of the entire editorial staff from ABAC's

newspaper, the STALLION. Ed

said that it was actually a livestock

trailer full of horses, but for where I

was standing the resemblance was

After numerous stops for various

reasons, we arrived at the Holiday Inn in Athens, only forty-five

minutes late for our reservations.

Since the desk clerk had given our

suite to Gregg Allman and his

band, we had to settle for two

I tried to bribe the desk clerk for

Allman's room number, but she

was not at all interested. She made

an offer of her own which sounded

fair to me, but Beau told her that

We did make it to the club where

Allman was playing. He played

and sang extremely well. A couple of photographers from the RED AND BLACK were working at the

show. one of them, obviously the

see Focal Point, page 6

he wasn't into that kinky stuff.

in Mrs. McMinn's T-Bird.

lunch' moods.

amazing.

rooms.

his Week's Games **GSC** Tournaments from different countries. We will cool

Lady Blazers

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10 Central Florida

usday, March 3 ssippi College vs. Troy State, p.m

dosta State vs. Livingston, 7:30

ay, March 4 ners of Wednesday's games, 7:3

day, March 7 Winner vs. South Winner at

Blazers

Saturday, March 5 vs. Jacksonville State or North Alabama

Baseball

Wednesday, March 2 s. Ball State (Game 1) lazer Field, 3:00 p.m.

hursday, March 3 s. Ball State (Game 2) azer Field, 3:00 p.m.

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By Renee Marshall

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SC in Conference Finals

Jazers 'go to war' and pset top-seeded Pacers

By MITCH CLARKE **Spectator Sports Editor**

, Valdosta State Blazers upset the seeded UT-Margin Paces 79-76 at Arena Wednesday night to ance to the finals of the Gulf South ference Tournament on Saturday

told the team before the game." head coach James Dominey, ut to win we'd have to go to war those guys. And man, we did!" fith just :08 left and VSC leading 16 UT-Martin was pressing down at to score, but the ball was stolen the Blazers. At this point, VSC a just a one point lead. Marlon es, who scored eighteen points to the Blazers in scoring, went to charity stripe to shoot a one-andwith no time showing on the

areboard. inh the win the Blazers are in the They will take on wreboard

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said that the Blazers had climbed quite a mountain in the last two days. l've never been involved in a game while at VSC where I've been more proud.

For Valdosta State, Marlon Jones led the scoring, followed by Ivey Hubbard with sixteen points. "Ivey played the game of his year out there tonight." remarked Dominey. "That was the Ivey that we're all used to seeing. Tommy Conley had fourteen points and Richard Richardson had thirteen. UT-Martin was the number one team in the conference and had made it to the semifinals by downing Delta State in one of the oddest games of the year. The final was only 17-11.

The Blazers made it to the semifinals by defeating the Troy State Trojans in the first round of the conference tournament on Tuesday evening, March 1 at Pacer Arena in Martin, Tennessee.

It was the third time this season the Valdosta State defeated the Troy State squad. They have not lost to the Trojans this year.

The Blazers lead twice in the second half by as much as eleven points but both times, the leads were short lived. It was Bret Campbell's one-and-one shot with just :08 left in the game which brought the victory. After the game, head coach James Dominey told WVLD's Pete Butler, 'It is unbelievable how similiar these

two teams are. And to win all three of the games is exceptional. We've got to give them credit, however. They fought back the whole game.'

Jacksonville State or North Alabama The fact that the Blazers lost big Following the game, Coach Dominey too passive when we got ahead. We leads concerned Dominey. "We were were hesitant on the boards."

But said Dominey "The team really wanted to win this one. It was good to see them come back.

Valdosta State was lead in scoring by All-Gulf South Conference player Ivey Hubbard. He had twenty-four points in the game. Richard Richardson had a sensational second half, netting seventeen of his twenty-one points in the last period.

"It was good to see our seniors come on and make the big plays that they did," said Dominey. "We need that leadership from the seniors."

In the other game tuesday evening, UT-Martin, the top-seeded team in the conference, defeated Delta State in a low-scoring game, 17-11. The Statesmen of Delta State tried to hold onto the ball to keep the Pacers wide-open offense intact.

In the other half of the Men's Tournament, North Alabama defeated Livingston 70-66 and Jacksonville State got by Mississippi College 80-74. The winners of each end of this tournament will play for the league title at the home of the higher seed. (Valdosta State is seeded fourth.) For the Blazers to have a winning season, the squad will have to win the Schanback come back from not-so-imremaining games in the conference tourney. Right now, the Blazers, 13-14 are precariously close to their first losing season in twenty years. The last team to fall below .500 at season's end was the 1959-60 Blazers Mark Powell and John Keigher which who went 9-15. Coach James led the Blazers to the victory. Dominey has never had a losing season at Valdosta State.

by Monica Brown)

Blazers get good pitching in 2-1 win over Ball State Cardinals

By MITCH CLARKE **Spectator Sports Editor**

The Valdosta State Blazers went up against tough pitching and came away with a slim 2-1 win over the Ball State Cardinals of Muncie, Indiana in an afternoon game yesterday at Blazer Field.

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The Blazers used three pitchers in the game. Jeff Agerter started for the Blazers and Rick DiNapoli and Mark Schanback came on in relief.

"It was good to see DiNapoli and pressive first outings to help the club." said head coach Tommy Thomas in a telephone interview following the game.

The Blazers got clutch hitting from

"It was the first game we've played where we did not get a lot of hits,' Thomas said. In the game, the Blazers collected seven hits. The Cardinals put a good pitcher against the Blazer offense which accounted for the low score. Nevertheless, Thomas said, "It was a good baseball game, well-played." The Blazers continue the series with Ball State this afternoon in a 3:00

The Valdosta State Blazers rebounded from their Friday afternoon loss to Eckerd by sweeping a doubleheader from the Fightin' Knights of Central Florida. Valdosta State took the first game 6-2, and shut.out the Knights in the second 3-0.

Valdosta State's offense was the key to both victories. Already this season, the bats have begun popping for the baseball team. In Saturday's first game, the Blazers had sixteen hits in the seven inning game. Of those hits, six were doubles and one was a triple. Bobby Hurtt came through with his first win of the young season; he has lost none.

In the second game, the bats again came to life. In seven innings, VSC pounded out seven hits including a double and a triple. Ricky Tucker pitched a three-hit

shutout for Valdosta State bringing him his second win of the season; he also has no losses.

The fact that the Blazers are getting the hits when they are needed the most pleases head coach Tommy Thomas.

'There is no doubt about it," he "We are getting the clutch said. hitting.'

There is, however, a problem.

Although it is not a serious problem, Coach Thomas is concerned. Pitching for the Blazers has not been consistent. At times, it has sparkled (as in the second Central Florida game. At other times, it has suffered. In the Jacksonville University game last Tuesday, starter Wayne Fugett was, according to Thomas, "wild and erratic.

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That resulted in an eight run first inning for Jacksonville.

It caused no real damage that night as the Blazers were able to put together some impressive offense to come out on top in a 17-15 shoot-out. But in the Eckerd game, the hitting was there as well. It was the thirteen walks given up by Blazers pitching that brought the loss. Many of the walks were in very crucial parts of the

'Eckerd did not hit the ball well. They had fewer hits than we did, in fact. They just took advantage of those walks," remarked Thomas.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Blazer Field, the Valdosta State squad will open its Gulf South Conference with a doubleheader with the Troy State Trojans.

The twin bill with Troy State will begin at 1:30 p.m.

June Munford, Blazer first baseman, shows he can hit and field. This action is from Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Ball State. (Photos



"I try to be honest with the people. We aren't making a lot of money. Singh's Our food cost is very high. Ou n's Yorkpurpose is cultural exchange. Man a dip of people have no idea about foreigi i soup), a foods or cultures." he said. ken with "You cannot find what we have here f Danish in a restaurant. We will play musi /GSC Tournaments r Kranz. from different countries. We will cool with a here like our mothers cooked these to dip in dishes for us at home." Well, perhaps the SIS students didn' usssippi College vs. Troy State, a Swiss najor at cook their dishes EXACTLY the way up.m. Cheese momma used to make it, but they itzerland. certainly cooked up a delicious tribute dosta State vs. Livingston, 7:30 e for the to her long hours in the kitchen. but they

> As we entered Hoagie's we heard a familiar sound, "BAM BAM

> BAM." The sound of a beer mug

being slammed onto a wooden

sound of Beau politely asking the

waitress for his third beer. I waited

outside. James is the only person.

still living, who can talk to Beau

when he is in one of his 'beer for

James talked Beau out of a fourth

beer and we headed back to the

student union. Phyllis and Ed got there just after we did. The five of

us loaded up our bags and drove off

Somewhere on I-75, just north of T

Tifton, we made our third pit-stop.

At the gas station I was fortunate

enough to take a photograph of the

entire editorial staff from ABAC's

said that it was actually a livestock

trailer full of horses, but for where I was standing the resemblance was

After numerous stops for various

reasons, we arrived at the Holiday

Inn in Athens, only forty-five

minutes late for our reservations.

Since the desk clerk had given out

suite to Gregg Allman and his

band, we had to settle for two

I tried to bribe the desk clerk for

Allman's room number, but she was not at all interested. She made

an offer of her own which sounded

fair to me, but Beau told her that

We did make it to the club where

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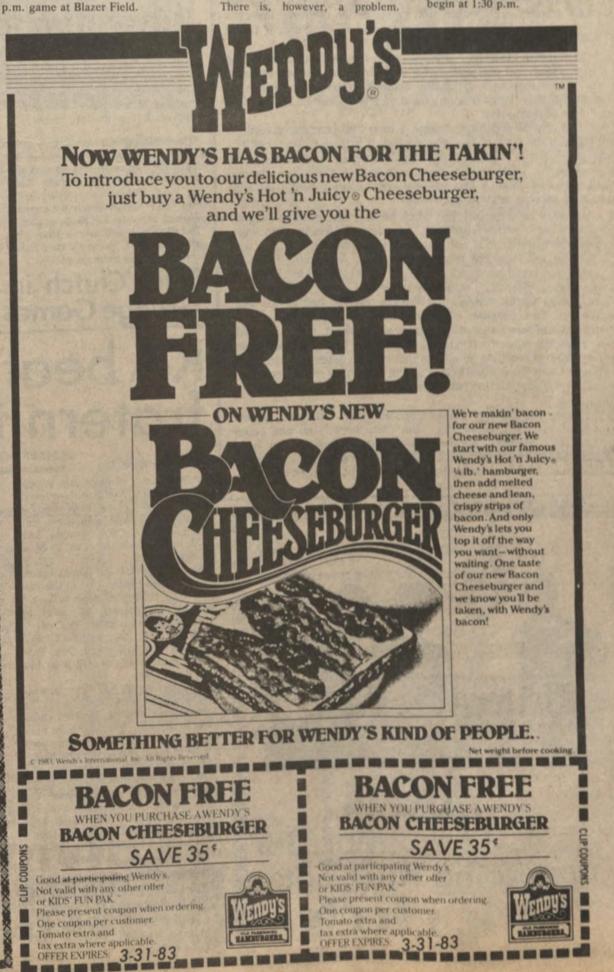
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Blazer infielder Greg Waits prepares for the pitch in Wednesday Ball State game. VSC won 2-1. Photo By Monica Brown





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Lady Blazers to host first round of NCAA Tournament tonight

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdesta State Lady Blazers have at approximately 8:00 p.m. accepted a bid to host the first round of the NCAA's southern regional tour- will compete Friday for the right to nameni in it weekend

On Londay, March 11, the Tigerettes of Luskegee Institute will play Central State, Tennessee Martin, Delta State, Hounda's Easty Knights at 7.30 p.m. and North Alabama will play in that and the following night, March 12, the advance to further play in other NCAA on Monday evening. March 7 at the Passan in

This archend, however, the Lady Blazers have their attention on the Call South Conference title - Livings Mississippi College, Troy State, and Valda ta State will compete in the now. ath its half of the GSC tourney to be philosophy in the Gulf South Tournaat the VSC P.F. Complex Thursday and Feelay nights

The first game on Thursday night Mississippi College and Troy The Lady Blazers are now ranked

dosta Rugby Club defeated Armstrong

Scoring for the V.R.C. were Dale Hall,

Bob Grondahl, Leonard Emery, David

The V.R.C. includes several V.S.C.

We consider winning a few games

Sportsview

ment because the level of competition

the first game has yet to be played.

louder than it ever has before

students and security personnel.

State College by a score of 16-7

McQueen, and Wolf Manz.

resulted in a ? "record so far.

Ladies' game with Livingston follows latest NCAA Division II poll released

The winners on Thursday evening play the winner of the northern half of the league tournament. Jacksonville part of the championship. The Northern and the Southern winners site of the northern winner.

Lady Blazer Head Coach Charles Copper was happy to hear about the NCAA bid, but says that this week end's tournament means more right "Our team will use the same going to play one game at the time.

Cooper said.

The Valdosta Rugby Club will be

playing at home this coming Saturday,

March 5, at Valloton Field. Their

opponents in the match will be the

Savannah Shamrocks and the game

begins at 2 p.m. Admission is free

the game of rugby should come out

'All V.S.C. students interested in

Howard Meadows

Valdosta Rugby Club

gets second victory

On Saturday, February 26, the Val- in rugby is tremendous," stated Wolf

Their first year of competition has and all students are welcome.

in our first year a major accomplish- and get involved with the team,"

The U.S.F.L. can add the name Herschel Walker to its list and draw

a big dark line under it. They might even want to spell the entire

name in capital letters and put it at the head of the list. Charley

Pell's worst nightmare has become the league's first superstar and

Everyone knows the story by now. Perhaps the finest running back

in college football history has decided to forfet his senior year and

become the highest paid professional football player to ever play the

game. The contract he signed will earn him fifteen million dollars

over six years plus a 1.5 million dollar signing bonus. It would have

been a senior year that could have possibly won Walker another

Heisman trophy and allowed him to break all of Tony Dorsett's

rushing records. Money talks, however, and in this case, it talked

added Manz

Manz, a club officer.

Pomona hung onto the top spot for still another week and Central trouble," said Cooper. Missouri State remained second.

Mount St. mary moved into the third most important part of their seaso spot dropping Valdosta State to fourth The regular season is behind the The Ladies dropped despite winning and the national tournaments are the only game they played last week. Valdosta State wrapped up its regu- prepared to play their best ball of The women of the tournament will will play for the league championship far season play with a 91-80 triumph over the Lady Trojans of Troy State. The game boosted the lady Blazers' tournament will tipoff here record to 24-3.

The ladies got off to a slow start, but came on strong in the second half. The bench was the strong point for on Livingston immediately followin the Lady Blazers. Both Janice approximately 8:00 p.m. Washington and Debbie Roberson ment that we used all season. We are came off the bench to score twenty- tournaments tipoff next weekend eight and twelve points, respectively. the Ladies playing the Winner of but was in foul trouble as were other game. Tipoff is 7:30p.m.

State. Tipoff is 6.00 p.m. The fourth in the nation, according to the Blazers. She had four personal four "The bench came on and re on Tuesday evening. Cal-Poly played for us. It helped out gre when we got some players in

> The Ladies are now entering the horizon. The ladies must scason.

Again, the Gulf South Conference Thursday night. The Mississ College-Troy State game will begin 6:00 p.m. with the Lady Blazers ta

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DELTA CHI-- Appointed Robert Yost sa coach for the remainder of the sesson.

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FOOTBALL

DELTA CHI-- Appointed Benji Dille ma strength coach for the 1983 season. SOFTBALL

SAE-- Appointed one-time Athletic Director, John Powers, as coach for the 1983 mension. Powers had been working in the E's Development Office. way to the title match

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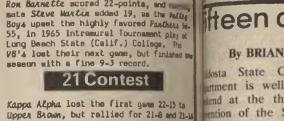
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ENTERTAINMENT

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WVVS Manager Paul Yuncker (L) says goodbye to Spe

James Hendricks.

By BRIAN BICKETT

dosta State College Theatrical 15-16.) erment is well represented this Actors and actresses will and at the thirty-fourth annual auditioning for summer jobs w ention of the Southeastern The- ninety companies represented. Conference. As part of the Dr. Randy Wheeler is in att ention's play performances for with the fifteen students w etition, members of the depart- yesterday for the weeken will perform "Kiddlywinks" conference in Savannah.

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By MARK SCHANBACK Spectator Staff Writer

Sunday was 14-5 as Big Al Williams

Phi Beta Sigma wrapped up the Dominating play in the middle Fraternity League title with their sec- Williams led all scorers with 14pts for ond win over the Delta Chi's. PBS the game. Calvin Raines followed won it going away 38-18 on Sunday to closely with 12 pts and Johnny Davis

PBS wraps up Fraternity title

consists of several Valdosta State students.

The score at the half this past had 6 first half points for PBS.

I, like everyone else, was shocked when I heard the news of the signing Many people were bitter and felt that Walker betrayed them. After stopping and thinking about it, bitterness and betrayal the farthest things from my mind. I felt a sense of appreciation more than anything else.

How can anyone feel bitter toward a man who brought recognition and glory to the state of Georgia of which it had never seen before. Herschel Walker helped put Georgia's football team among the nation's best. Without him, three consecutive conference championships and the State's first national championship would probably have been nothing more than a dream.

Herschel may have initially lied when he said that he didn't sign. In man is only twenty years old, however, and contrary to what sans people believe, he is not perfect. He did what he thought was test for him and should be respected for that. A crippling injury in his senior year could have ended his Football career and left him with andy memories. Memories won't pay the bills.

Vince Dooley seems to think that Walker received bad advice from his lawyer, Jack Manton. Manton may have pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of signing the contract, but in the end, it was Herschel himself who signed and not his lawyer. Dooley had the priviledge of coaching an athlete that many coaches only dream of couching. I only hope that Dooley can put his crying towel away long chough to see that his football team maintains its reputation as the SEC Stines

In the meantime, the New Jersey Generals' early Christmas present has a huge task in front of him. But then there is no one better qualified than Walker. He has shown that an athlete can be a superstar and at the same time be ever so humble about it. He has all the class in the world and there will never be another like him. Ganat luck. Herschel You certainly do deserve it.



complete the sweep of the Chi's. Last got 7 pts. The Delta Chi's were not Wednesday the Sigmas beat out the an impressive offensive unit. No Chi Delta Chi men 38-24. PBS is in sole player got into double-digits. Leading possesion of 1st place now and is scorer on the year for Delta Chi. automatically into the BAC tourney. Danny Preston, was shut out.

Mark Bruggemeyer carries the ball while being attacked from all

State, the club's second ever. The Valdosta Rugby Club's team

As the pattern goes in most PBS The weekend was particularly poor games defense triggered the 2nd half for Delta Chi who lost four games all eruption. PBS blew out the Chi's total. The team that was once at the scoring 24 points in the second half. top now rests at 10-5 overall. Said The final was 38-18.

Rob Yost, "We're not playing as a Phi Beta Sigma is now 11-3 and has team" and "unfortunately we weren't a good chance to make it to the final prepared and were not ready to play." four of the BAC Tourney. Delta Chi is The Chi's still will have a chance to not out of it completely. The Chis can get into the BAC tourney if they finish still make it by winning the League 1st in the league tournament tournament.

Elliot 'Clutch' in **Grudge Games**

KA beats rival fraternities

By MARK SCHANBACK Spectator Staff Writer

rivalry the KA Southern Gentlemen came out on top in each case in 26-23 in OT, and the Chis 28-26 in overtime as well.

Against the E's the Kappa Alpha Fraternity fell behind 16-4 in the first half. Only two baskets went in for KA (one by Neil Parham, the other by David Reid) for an entire total of - 4 for the 1st half. Sigma Alpha Epsilon time margin 16-4.

heroics were shared by the entire team on defense. The SAE team blew many chances at the fourl line allowing the KA's a chance to come back. SAE hit only 5 of 16 free throws.

The most outstanding player of the pointer, to tie the game, that went through as regulation time ran out. Elliot scored 8 second half points and to boot hit a basket in overtime too.

first United Methodist Church 220 N. Patterson St., Valdosta College Class 9:45 A. M. **Morning Worhsip** 11:00 A. M. **Evening Worship** 7:30 P. M.

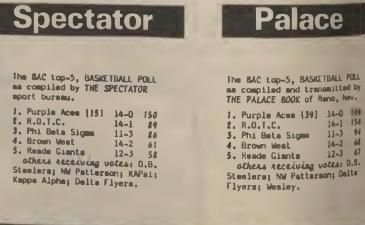
In two games of pride and intense He ended the game with 10 points. Other high scorers were Pace Burt of SAE 9 points, also for SAE Roger overtime. KA took games from both Musgrove had 8 points. For the SAE and Delta Chi. Beating SAE winners Elliot had 10, Parham 9 and Reid 4.

KA won another thriller in like fashion. This time the opponent was Delta Chi but the hero was the same Danny Elliot. Elliot once again hit on a final attempt basket to tie the game sending it into the overtime period. Elliot hit the basket with just 03 on got eight first half points from Pace the clock making him the clutch man Burt to lead the E's to a 12 point half for the second time. The basket was his first of the game but it came not In the second half the battling seconds too late. Elliot added another Southern Gentlemen fought back. The basket during the OT period which was all the scoring either team would

supplay. The heroics of Elliot were set up by strong second half play by Warren d David Reid. KA trailed at the half 13-11 but stayed close the game was Danny Elliot. Elliot was entire game. Coats had a total of 12 "Mr. Clutch" for KA hitting a 3 - for the game and Reid totaled 9

High scoring Danny Preston of Delta Chi had 16 points but lacked support. The Chis could not get a basket when it was needed most

For KA it was a banner weekend dropping their two biggest rivals. Both SAE and Delta Chi will be looking for revenge in the league tournament. But for now it was KA 26 SAE 23 in OT, and KA 28 Delta Chi 26 in OT.



FROM THE BAC OFFICE

HOOP TOURNMENT NOTES: Every team, in the BAC teague will enter their team. I the second secon Blaine Williams must get more from David Broomberg, Perry Tison David Whitacre to make a Pi Kap taurney . Pella Chi fell to the depth less bella Chi fell to the depth Dut has the telent in Juy Housit, White, Danny Preston Jeld ker, David Rove, Mike Patrice i Jarrett to vin the tournament E's 5 Chi's about Danny Alpha guard sont both those game into Over-time with last second ents, then you both to the G., stanza in to be determined : Be-sides PESigns in the lowe, 11 ot-her chases are up for grabs the American then won both in the 0.1. stenze Point shooting. The KA's are selfish team in the BAC. The Coats, Peeter, Leagett, Aguess, eat, Patham, Bermard 6 If AN wine, those two, plus Southeast will be tied for the Sfate Douisies. The EAC ble for ANY opponent Office Morris Hunlen hit tvo 3-pointe time, and got great bounds in King, as SE dropped SW 35-29 dy hit for 8, but the Stellers Lowndes 40-37. A last second the remaining to the set of 3:40 on Friday, to the set of the second the second set of the second se on Friday, to it in the inner. The Friday winner (or SW, f the win tonight) College Division ch crown, if the transformer for the League and the Giants (10:20 the Ventee with an expected Loundes 40-37. A last second Jamme Frances was ruled no good beco of a 3-second violation, by and VSC Football Coach, Tommy March The Colinan boys (Bade 21; 20) ned for 41-points, as the Lee BAC scoring record, in a 70-3 Cental Brown ... Kappa Arpha a Fraderatur scoring record by KA Rebels 58-25 ... Joel all of Geoley's points in time, as the Cats topped the

and the <u>Giants (10:20</u> the <u>vill meet at</u> <u>B</u> Vanke vin as expected, <u>vill meet at</u> <u>B</u> A:20 on Friday to <u>e</u> he Malional Lea- C championship. The Pure's Acca and ROTC <u>F</u> meet tonight at 8:20, n the BAC's <u>B</u> vision summers will play <u>Monday for</u> <u>International League</u> <u>B</u> tonight at 9:00 to seed, while <u>ude</u> regular mem-SOFTBALL INSTRUCTIONS: Heating for the 1983 BAC Sold will be held on THURSDAY, 3145 in the Content of the Sold of the estis the Lague's number-two seed, while ude regular sem Phi Baia Signar ren away from the Phi Baia Signar ren away from the this weekend, wennis Billions all contributed much to attack usually born sens 6-6 of a lack of use or sens 6-6 of a lack of use and bais but have based after a 2-1 start, John Powers, and Packet Billions to the talent but have slummed after a 2-1 start, John Powers, and to root for someone, come the THE 3:45 in the CONPLEX, Law BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE play Monday through Thursday Park, with games at 3:30, and The FOLLOWING STIPULATIONS will 1. Each team must have an Int aget that will attend working the religiously. Failure to attend t In game For (cital 20 games. 3. All games, games of double-headers, sli 4. Eligibility for teams me in footbell and basketbell lengue will be hoth require Langue will have both requist an and-of-the-sesson-tou slumond after a 2-1 start. John Powers, and Pace Bust must charge ... want to root for someone, come the TKE . If Jerry Davis, Greg Kuekes & Star not show 6. A DRAFT will be held for whose units do not sponsor

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the pairings for the \$-foot Finals: Kappa Alpha vs Aces and 10.6 Reade Giants vs Delta Flyers.

INSTANT REPLAY

Ron Batnette scored 22-points, and running mate Steve Martin added 19, as the Valley Boys upset the highly favored Panthers 58-55, in 1965 Intramural Tournament play at run (west), and tal from a one-Long Beach State (Calif.) College. The V8'& lost their next game, but finished the season with a fine 9-3 record. pert Yost as of the season.

21 Contest

Kappa Alpha lost the first game 22-15 to Upper Brown, but rallied for 21-8 and 21-16 wine to annex the initial BAC "21" Contest held Friday. Upper Athletic Director, Bob Craft had allowed the Southerners to re-sc edule the games, in a fine show of BAC sportemanship. The KA's had dumped Delta Athletic Direc-Chi to reach the finals, while Upper brush ed by Brown West and the KA Rebels on thei way to the title match.

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unckerresigns

By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Entertainment Editor

On the Wednesday, February 23 meeting of the Student Government from all interested persons can be ommunication Board, WVVS General filed. Manager Paul Yuncker submitted his

Grant Porter was approved as temporary Station manager.

Yuncker, General Manager for the past two years cited many reasons for resigning. "I have become more involved with the fraternity (Tau

Kappa Epsilon) and I need to get my will work to become more community grad point average up before I leave,' Paul said.

Grant (Porter) was my obvious choice. He's got the initiative. Before Grant got here, I didn't know think we need to serve them as well who would do the job."

Grant Porter arrived at Valdosta State last summer and began working at WVVS. Says Grant, "I worked at

my high school station in Marietta and now 'VVS but I have never worked commercial radio."

A Communication's major minoring in Organizational Communications, do us a good job as General Manager.

motion Director then Assistant Manager Winter Quarter. Until May, Grant will serve as temporary General

Manager. in May formal applications

The future of WVVS under Grant will resignation. By process of motion and be basically the same, "Paul will be a committee vote, Assistant Manager tough act to follow. I've got some big

> shoes to fill," Grant continued, "I want the station to become more visable so when someone hears the

> letters WVVS, they will be able to identify with them. The station is here for the school's benefit and we

oriented. There are a lot of people at Moody Air Base and other locations in Lowndes County that listen to us and I

as the college. Plus the station's reflection on the city is a re-reflection on the college.'

Dean John Wester, advisor for WVVS, forsees no drastic changes but is pleased with Porter.

Wester said, "I don't think you'll see or hear any major changes. Paul set us in the right direction and Grant will



death or a move, an empty. cold feeling fills the heart. One does not know whether to be happy or sad. The loss is torturous and frustrating. Recently, record numbers of people experienced the cold empty feeling of which I speak when they viewed the final episode of M*A*S*H (The astericks will henceforth be omitted). From its first television showing in September 1972 to its two and one half hour conclusion Monday night, MASH had grown just as a child does in its first eleven years. From its early uncertain days of youth to its mergence of maturity, MASH ouched each one of us. At the end of its first season the Korean War sitcom anded the forty-sixth place in the Nielson ratings, far below CBS's expectations. The network had even toyed with the idea of cancellation but convincing arguments from MASH's producer, director and actors allowed a second season.

Needless to say, MASH got its second chance and things began to roll. Script writing coupled with actor comfortability gave the show the onetwo punch that put it in the top ten by year's end.

The show's infant years dealt plainly with the basic theme that war is hell. But during the Nixon/Watergate years the program took a turn away from the basic theme and went off on a tangent. Periodically, topics of bucreautic goofs and satirical portrayals of officials and even media personnel highlighted episodes. It was at this time viewers met Colonel Flagg, the boisterous CIA agent who numerous times arrested Hawkeye and his sidekick. Also during this period newspaper writers, movie producers, magazine editors and the like visited the camp only to fall prey to Hawkeye's wit and/or anger.

Other changes occured that many thought would plague the show Changes in staff and continuous network time changes were handled very successfully by the show's writers and actors. Four members of the original cast all left before the cease fire with only one leaving any ill will. Wayne Rogers, who played the original Trap-

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per John, left when he was refused co-billing with Alan Alda. The actors along with the writers, producers and other technical marched in on the CBS directors board and demanded a stop. The network obliged.

In the latter years MASH had become individualized focusing on each character and his lifestyle. Henry Blake, a major character, was killed; B.J. Hunnicut cried on Hawkeye's shoulder, Major Houlihan lost her temper and nickname, and Corporal Klinger traded in his dresses for fatigues

The reflection of the tragic last show could be seen in the faces of those gathered in Reade Hall, Brown Hall and other locations of "MASH BASHES". Even those who were unfaithful viewers of the program were among those captivated by the final episode.

Student reaction on campus was mixed after the credits were shown for the last MASH. One student stated he was disappointed with the final episode saying, "I was looking for a tragedy. Somebody to die or something. I think it would have been interesting for someone like B.J. to get a call before he left with the voice on the other end informing him that his wife and child were killed in an automobile accident." Another replied, "There wasn't enough action. The show was too centered on individual emotions."

There were others who were content with the last MASH. "I'm glad everything came out the way it did,' said one girl,"I was crying enough without someone getting killed off." In the closing half hour the war had ended and everyone hated to leave the place they hated so much. Emotions were high strung, but the comic relief remained intact. A definite trademark of the MASH series.

With the final "GOODBYE" Hawkeye's chopper turned and head ed in a direction uncommon to the show's two hundred and fifty episodes-away from camp. In doing so the student seated next to me turned and said, "I feel like I just lost my best friend."

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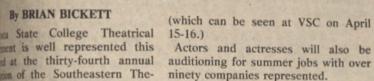
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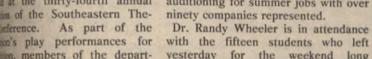
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Blaine Williams must get more scoring from David Broomberg, Perry Tison & Dong Midate to make a Pi Kap tourney run... Delta Chi Fell to the depths last week, but has the talent in Jay Howard, Tom White, Danny Preston Jehi Smith, Mike Co-ker, David Row, Mike Patrick & Chris Jartet to win the tournament ... Ask the F's & Chi's about Danny Ellict. The Kapa Alpha guard sent both those games into over-time with last second shots, and then won both in the 0.I. stanza with pin point shooting. The KA's are the most on selfish team in the BAC. The names of Coats, Peeler, leggett, Aguero, Reid, Swi eat, Parkam, Bernard & Widles spell trou-ble for ANY opponent OTHER GAMEST Every team, in each their League Tourney to advance to the BAC any Phi Seta Signa any Phi Seta Signa ht title), with the Tourney Runnet-up if o wine the Tournament her berth. Seeding ased upon Froules as ased upon regular se-Most seeds must wait of tonight's action · LEAGLE CHASES: Be-Frat League, all ot-grabs. The American on by SW Patterson her upend Matterson hey upon Northerest. hey upon Northerest. plus Southerest will re the winner. The me will meet at 3:40 me the winner. The if they win tonight) (10:20 ws. the Reade the cat, Parham, Bernard & Willes apoil ble for ANY opponent OTHER GAMES: Morris Hunlen hit two 3-pointers in over-time, and got great bounds from Terry King, as SE dropped SW 35-29 ... Cary co-dy hit for 8, but the Steelers topped Loundes 40-37. A last second 3-pointer by Jimmy Francis was suided no good because, Jimmy Francis vas ruled no good because of a 3-second violation, by BAC Objicial and VSC Football Coach, Tommy Macon ... The Cothran boys (Wade 21; Gary 20) combi ned for 41-points, as the Cettics set a BAC scoring record, in a 70-39 romp over At BAC scoring record, in a 70-39 rome over Central Brown ... Kappa Alpha also set a Fraternity scoring record by blasting the KA Rebels 58-25 ... Joel Jenkins scored all of Wesley's points in the second over time, as the Cats topped the SAE's 29-25.

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March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in heater, there will be open for the upcoming Spring production of Rogers and stein "Carousel". Actors, dancers, and back-stage are needed for this mainstage Contact Dr. Randy a in the Fine Arts Building for formation.

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ar Rodgers and Harts out. ight, folks. The Valdosta lege Concert Choir and Endirected by music professor on will sing medleys from Broadway shows such as "Music Man", "South "Chorus Line", "Evita", loah", and "Barnum". The is set for Thursday night, at 8:15.

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ing of broadway songs by Concert Choir and Ensembles held in Whitehead Auditorium open to the public at no

Artistically Speaking A calendar of entertainment events coming this week.....

Thursday, March 3 -: 15 p.m. - A Broadway Review/VSC Concert Choir

Sunday, March 6 3:00 p.m. - Kim Wood/Flute Recital

Whitehead Auditorium

8:30 p.m. - "Friday the 13th Part III"/CUB Movie Whitehead Auditorium

Monday, March 7 9:00 p.m. - Discount Bowling w/ID

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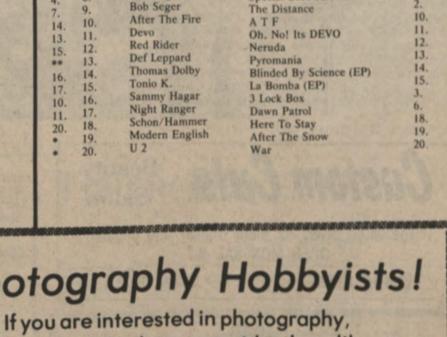
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The English Beat

you are invited to meet with others like yourself upstairs in the College Union. The meeting will take place on

March 3 at 7:00 p.m.



Whitehead Auditorium

Members of the Reade Hall 'MASH BASH' -- Keith, Victor, Ron and

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more experienced of the two, sat atop an amplifier and shot without a flash unit. The other ran about. right in front of the stage, firing his flash in the faces of the musicians. My last sight of him was arms and legs flatling the air as a very large roadie showed him to a seat. I was glad that I left my camera in the T Bird.

I was glad that I took my camera to Friday night's awards banquet. It gave me something to do during the drawn-out ceremony. I took it with me, of course, to photograph Beaureguarde L Reade accepting his award. But Beau did not make it to the banquet. The lucky dog. The awards banquet may be de scribed as what it appeared to be: an opportunity for the newspapers from rival colleges (U.Ga.'s RED AND BLACK and GA. Tech.'s TECHNIOUF) to meet in a banquet hall and behave like they're at a football field.

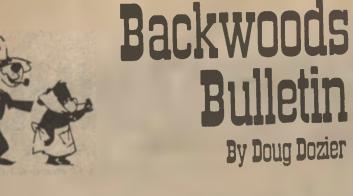
That is not entirely true. The staff of the RFD AND BLACK, as is the tradition, played host to rest of the university system newspapers, so they had to play dignified as well. The staff of the TECHNIQUE. however, were from out of town and

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felt that they could behave as though they were born and raised by hogs somewhere in western Alabama if they liked. And they did: to the distaste of the guests whose parents trained them in public behavior.

The G.C.P.A. awards banquet probably received more press (college) coverage than any other single event this year. As each award was announced and the recipient left his table, a photographer from his paper walked ahead of him and prepared to shout the handshake and smile. in most cases it was one photographer. With the exception of the TECHNIQUE, all the newspapers

were confident enough in the abilities of their photographers to use only one for each presentation. Fach time a TECHNIQUE repreventative got up to receive an awar, no less than six of the paper's photographers charged up with shutters clicking. I suppose yu could argue that such a photo-barrage increases the paper's chances of getting the perfect shots. That may be true, but after looking over the photographs from recent issues of the newspaper, I have to assume it is an ineffective TECHNIQUE.



I'm sure that there are those who consider the outdoors as nothing but being uncomfortable. Perhaps the following ideas and suggestion will guide you to an exciting and enjoyable weekend with all of life's burdens many miles away.

I've always wanted to take a canoe trip down some clear and interesting river. It seemed that every time I tried to plan a trip, trouble developed and the enthusiasm would subside. It's hard for everyone involved to agree upon a suitable time, but if you're in college, it's fairly easy to plan a trip like this because most weekends are free This past summer, my roommate (Tray Brewer) and I found it easy to agree upon a time to take the trip. Of all the times to choose, we would take the trip during the dog

days of August. The month of viperous mosquitoes and endless harassment by gnats. The time of the year when the temperature is 105 degrees and the humidity is at 98%.

We decided that it would be even more interesting if we were to take dates along. We could impress them with a good time and spend only a small amount of money. Actually, a trip of this nature requires the company of at least four people. This allows you to

By Doug Dozier

carry more gear. The first and most important decision to make is the location. We chose to travel down the Suwannee River. There were several reasons for choosing the Suwannee: it's fairly close to Valdosta, the water is clear, and the river is somewhat remote. We wanted to be away from everything, especially other people. The Suwannee River is not exactly known as a last frontier, but it is private enough.

Our trip was to begin in Live Oak. Florida. We would travel downstream for three days and two nights, or until we reached the Suwannee River State Park. There would be no place to leave the river until we reached the state park.

Because we used two canoes, we could afford to take "almost everything." Instead, we chose to take two 48-quart coolers. One in each canoe. How could our trip be as enjoyable without enough spirits? It might be necessary to keep from getting on each other's nerves. After all, how much trouble can you get in while camping and canoeing

down the Suwannee? Depending upon personal requirements it is possible to prepare yourself for almost anything you may encounter. It is absolutely

necessary to have a tent. Without a tent, the mosquitoes will bring more misery than imaginable. It may also keep you dry if it rains. Plastic sheets may also prove to be useful during the night to keep the dew off supplies.

It is always smart to expert foul weather. We put the canoes in the river at 7:30 Friday morning. By 11:30 a.m., it was raining. Not drizzling, pouring. It rained until 5:30 p.m. without slowing down once. After a couple of hours of struggling through the rain, we crossed under 1-75. This gave us shelter and a chance to get dry. After our first day of paddling, we were hours behind schedule. To be perfectly honest, there was nothing we could do except keep the supplies dry and hope the rain would

Luckily the rain stopped late in the afternoon. We were able to set up camp before nightfall. Tents, lanterns, gas stoves, and plenty of food is all that is necessary in order to have fun. Actually there are a number of small items that may prove to be extremely important: plastic bags, ice, insect fogger, insect repellant, and foam rubber pads for those who wish to be comfortable. The list goes on but your imagination should tell you

what's necessary. To make things easier, be sure allow enough time to set up ramp Make it as comfortable as po A miserable night can turn a trip like this into a nightmare, esperat for a college female. for a country best to camp on the ground rather than low ground The insects are not as botherand there is more of a breeze The easiest way to pace the rate travel is to first determine it length of the trip in miles. Usin detailed map of the river,

on particular landmarks and con pond them with the number of miles traveled. Occasionally may run into someone that can tell you how far you've traveled. The trip we took was 54 miles by water and 25 miles by highway. To many, this idea of a week away might seem uncivilized, ca ridiculous, but there's something else involved. It's a chance to make away from town, to be alone slow, quict river, to be in the sun It is a chance to forget about everything that would otherwise leave that "worried sick" feeling in the stomach. Take the time to consider a vacation such as this. T some, anything is better than weekend in Panama City.



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March 1 S.G.A. executive elections had a large voter turnout of 4 students. This number is bigger than usual. One reason for larger voter number could be the quality or charisma of the didates. No doubt this did play a part.

Dever, there can also be no doubt that Wendy's, Jeph's. mo's, the V.S.C. Bookstore, Arby's, and the Blazer Room also ed a large part. They provided coupons which were given to





William Jone Senior Biology

It would be in the best interest of the students to prolong the library's weekend hours. Many people don't have the time during the week to get real involved with research. I don't think it would cost much more to run the library to 1 a.m.

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"I've nev weekend. I've been here lour years and I have yet to use the library on a Friday or Saturday night."



Freshman **Criminal Justice** 'lite library should stay open longer on the weekends because many student's can't get in to do research papers in the short amount of time the library is open."

Valdosta State College held its charter meeting in February at China Gardens Restaurant with President Christine Moss presiding. The association is open to any graduate student in the School of Business or anyone who holds the master's of Business Administration at VSC, said

Mrs. Moss. "The association aims to promote business professionalism and to utilize leadership in an active program of service to school, country and community." said the president.

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Tim Connelly thanks you for you vote and urges you to vote for Calvin (Cowboy) Raines SGA Comptroller SUPERCADE Pizza & Games FREE! \$1.00 OFF

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ing incentives such as this can be two-edged swords. Of course eased voter turnout. Who would not let someone punch his i.d. and circle a couple of names if he were going to get a dollar off pizza because of it?

I the people who voted because of the coupons were the ones bhad no idea as to who was running for what. Any ideas of the dates' qualifications were restricted to name recognition persons did not see a name that they recognized, they just for the first name on the list.

increased significantly the number of "write in" votes. e such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, our own Beaureguarde eade, Bubba Price, Dr. Hugh Bailey, and Hugh G. Rection wed votes. That last name may have made the whole electron

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February 23, I was privileged to listen to Dr. William C. Parker's the on Cultural Diversity. I learned a lot of new things and had

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students of VSC control where the student money is going. Thank You again for your votes Sincere Tim Connell

Thanks for thedonations

Dear Mr. Hendricks: I want to thank the many students and others who contra buted blood during my recent ill ness when multiple transfusion were required for me. 1 think the we who have the privilege of teach ing the excellent, caring your adults at VSC are indeed fortunate Elmer C. El Professor of Educati

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stopped at a spaghetti place and

got some lasanga. This was great

for supper, but it did cause me a

great deal of grief the next.

spent wisely. There was nothing to

do till the 6.30 banquet, so we went

to a place called Abbott's. Abbott's

has pitchers of Coors for \$1.95 til-

Abbott's has pizza by the slice

and eight foot tall posters, in black

and white, of famous stars such as

John Wayne. If Duke Petty, one of

America's great patriots, had been

there, he would have certainly

The poster that won my heart

over to Abbott's was next to the

stairs leading to the upstairs area.

It was Bogey. He was standing

there in Bogey style with a Bogey

hat and a Bogey cigarette striking a

classic Bogey pose. Abbott's is now

Anyway, we left Abbott's and

returned to the Holiday Inn to

freshen up. I felt this was a waste

of time since Phillie had already

indicated that I was quite fresh

enough when she slapped me at

After a half a tube of toothpaste.

I felt I was ready for my big

moment. It seems I was the last

to get ready and Jim Barton, our

unabashed photo editor, won the

big lottery on when I would emerge

from the bathroom. Evidently they

have no idea about how long it

takes someone to go through a half?

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lobby I met someone who

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Chip Sanglasses F.B.I. stalks co-eds at V.S.C.

As a senior at Valdosta State College on the "the twenty year plan of getting a degree. I must confess that winter quarter is a lethargic time of year on campus. However, with the preview of warm, spring sunshine and the outcropping of bathing beauties on the likes of Hopper Beach. Costa del Langdale, West Hall Riviera, and Patterson Shores, along with sudden conversation of beach bash bacchanalia, there becomes a certain aura of rejuvenation in my soul and school days become more tolerable.

With the entrance of spring, pale bodies begin to turn bronze. People generally don't look and act as negatively as they did during the cloudy winter.

science, such as doing surveys on the percentage of coeds with appendectomy scars, the timetable for turning from white to bronze, or the dangers of sunburn. For the more bold researcher, an anatomy experiment to search for the bottomless navel might be a consideration.

buying some cheap sunglasses for passing glances. Braver inspectors might consider offering candy or flowers to the lush young sunbathers. Another ploy that has been frequently used on this campus is to start a game of frisbee with a friend near the sunbathing location.

Here are a few tips for the beginning sunbather. Use a protective substance to ward off the dangerous rays. Suntan oil takes longer to wash off, but it has a sensuous effect and it feels good. Lotion dries too quickly, but it's popular also. Cocoa butter, margarine, and olive oil are other products to consider, while the hardcore sunbather might use Wesson Oil. Shadetrees or umbrellas are recommended for those who take sunning lightly.

Although nude sunbathing is considered taboo according to law, it can be done with proper discretion. A fenced-in backyard or a private pool in a wooded area is recommended for the naked sunbather. Otherwise you may get arrested for indecent exposure. While going shopping or to and fro from classes, a coed can enhance her tan by wearing short shorts and halter tops. This exposes the legs and part of the mid-section to solar energy. Whether it's for self-satisfaction, pride, exhibitionism, laziness, or

relaxation, sunbathing is an outstanding collegiate activity. The following is a bathing suit rating guide for connoisseurs of salacious bronze beauties:

(G)- standard one-piece with built-in brazziere. (PG)- conservative bikini. (covers navel and cleavage.) (R)- string bikini, strapless, or topless bathing suit. (X)- nude sunbathing. (forbidden on V.S.C. campus) Several members of the F.B.I. have been recently observed sneaking around the back of Langdale Hall to get a better view of the sunbathers. V.S.C. has its share of attractive bathing beauties, and it's enough to drive a shy man crazy.

please... Beaureguarde L. Reade

Last weekend was one of the biggest of my life. I actually won something for all those nights that I sweated bullets over a very uncoperative typewriter The only unfortunate incident a-

'The envelope

bout the entire sojourn to Athens to pick up my Georgia College Press Association award was that I missed the awards banquet. It almost made the trip not worthwhile. Almost

Rumors have been circulating around the VSC campus that I passed out in the Holiday Inn elevator while our advisor (Uncle Ed McMinn), esteemed editor (Jim Hendricks), darn cute news editor (Phyllie McCoy), and unabashed photo editor (Jim Whit Barton) dutifully picked up the certificate for me at the banquet.

I deny everything about those rumors. I hope this will clear them

There is a story in this issue of The Spectator (complete with pictures) that would lead one to suspect that I was indeed passed out in that clevator. I was not. had been up all week and I tired. I decided to take a short nap before the awards ceremony. Nobody bothered to wake me up. If it hadn't been for a rather rough talking security guard who had no sympathy for headaches whatsoever, I might still be there catching up on a few z's.

What was to blame for the entire incident? Thoughtless professors.

They darn near killed me. I had three or four tests last week and 1 also had to help put The Spectator to bed Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. I never made it to bed Wednesday morning.

So it should be pretty obvious, even to the casual observer, that 1 was pretty dog gone tired when Uncle Ed's T-Bird began the long journey to the Land of the Dawgs. 1 feel that this is excuse enough for my elevator nap, but I've made up a few more just in case.

We got there Thursday night, so we naturally had to begin warm ups for ensuing festivities. These warm ups were held at O'Malley's. O'Malley's is a bar over whatever river is under it. I had a deeply

rooted fear that we could be shooting the rapids at any moment. Since we could have been killed had O'Mattey's become a river rapids shooter. I decided that it would be a shame for all that good beer to become water pollution, so I set a goal of preventing that from ever happening.

Rumor also has it that I almost achieved that honorable goal.

was a charged yet heartwarming voliloquy

Uncle Ed said he was going to hit me with his coke bottle if I didn't shut up. I shut up

As i was- quirtly leaving the elevator for the lobby area of the Holiday Inn. Honeybun stopped me. She said she had enjoyed what she had heard of my speech and asked if I'd mind letting her hear the rest. The girl obviously impressed me with her good taste.

I was torn. The banquet was important, but she was si friends would be at the banquet. but she'd be all alone on a Holiday Inn elevator. I value my friends, but I also value attractive ladies. I decided she was more attractive than they were friendly My speech lasted even longer than I thought it would. We nodded off after a few hours of riding up and down in the elevator. I do not remember Barton taking to say they were awful) could not any pictures. I do, however, remember a rough talking security guard who had no sympathy for headaches. He ordered us to get up and go to my room That's when I decided something important. I love Athens

James Hendricks

March 1 S.G.A. executive elections had a large voter turnout of audents. This number is bigger than usual. One reason for ger voter number could be the quality or charisma of the

Atwo-edged sword

The election was close for all the races. While Buddy Cawley easily made the run-offs by receiving over 35 percent of the vote for

During the spring one can embark on special projects in the name of

Members of the F.B.I. (Female Body Inspectors) might consider



tes. No doubt this did play a part. ever, there can also be no doubt that Wendy's, Jeph's, m's, the V.S.C. Bookstore, Arby's, and the Blazer Room also a large part. They provided coupons which were given to

gincentives such as this can be two-edged swords. Of course ased voter turnout. Who would not let someone punch his i.d. and circle a couple of names if he were going to get a dollar off uza because of it?

the people who voted because of the coupons were the ones had no idea as to who was running for what. Any ideas of the dates' qualifications were restricted to name recognition. If persons did not see a name that they recognized, they just for the first name on the list.

increased significantly the number of "write in" votes. such as Donald Duck. Mickey Mouse, our own Beaurequarde ade, Bubba Price, Dr. Hugh Bailey, and Hugh G. Rection votes. That last name may have made the whole election president, Adrian Dyett defeated Robbie Watson by only 13 votes to qualify for the other run-off spot.

In the hotly contested comptroller's race, Calvin Raines beat Tim Connelly by only eight votes. Raines will face the top vote getter in the comptroller's race, David Cuffie, in the run-offs on March 8.

Even the one spot that was decided by the general election, the position of secretary, was affected by the unusual turnout. Mike Zahn defeated Bill Pope by 57 votes. They were the only two candidates that qualified to run in the election. If six more people had voted for Pope or write-in candidates, Zahn would not have taken the 50 percent-plus one of the vote that is necessary to avoid a run-off election. There would have been a two man run-off that consisted of the only two men who had run in the first place.

The list of candidates was good this year. Many people came out to vote for the candidate of their choice. But all of the races were close. After one has spent as much time campaigning as these candidates did, it is sure hard to swallow the fact that he may have been defeated because of a Wendy's coupon and not a thoughtful decision.

Blanche Moore

I would have too if we had not had to leave O'Malley's . There was a band that began playing called the XL's. I would say they were bad, but the milk of human kindness is still flowing in my veins. They were awful, though. Our continuing journey took us to a place called the Mad Hatter. There we heard Gregg Allman crank

out some good stuff. The XL's (who were awful, but I'm not going hope to hold a candle to Allman's Midnight Rider. I knew I would enjoy listening to

Greggie as soon as I paid the \$6.50 admission. When I pay that much to hear someone sing. I often dare my cars not to enjoy it. Somewhere along the line we

Victor Jackson

uest editorial ecome a part of the black experience

build

ebruary 23, I was privileged to listen to Dr. William C. Parker's e on Cultural Diversity. I learned a lot of new things and had in reaffirmed on some old things.

must be understanding between the races if we are to co-exist. differences must be understood, accepted and respected. own story. Those who do darn good ones will be begged to will be Black people, are different. It does not mean that we are quarter.

Black Experience" must be made a part of us all. For Blacks. "des knowing, understanding, and being proud of what we are. can do that we can go about the business of setting an e to show others that the darkness of our skin does not extend mentality. To alter the opinion of "others", I suggest that we ourselves more with "the system." We cannot change the country, but we can make ourselves a bigger part of it. h progressive ways we can strengthen Black Awareness and perhaps reap great benefits.

For Whites, the "Black Experience" means taking the time to understand and know that Black person near you before you condemn him. You might be surprised to learn that all you have heard is nor true. For instance, all Black people do not have disthin-1 sure don't Don't just laugh in his face and interact with him just because you have to take advantage of the opportunity to turn it into a learning experience Be gutsy enough to stand up to someone who demeans Illacks when you know he is wrong.

We are the only ones who were brought here by force. Now some of you may say," then why don't you go back to where you come from." After all these generations, this is where we come from. And we shouldn't have to alienate ourselves with in a country we helped to



"THOSE KIDS WOULD JUST LOVE IT IF I DIDN'T SHOW UP ONE MORNING. THAT'S WHY I GO, DAY AFTER DAY."

Think before youtlick

Possible tragedy was avoided late Saturday night when a consciencious residents of Reade Hall doused a fire in a hall trascan. The fire apparently was the result of a smoldering cigar to which was tossed in the can by some brainless buffoon.

If the fire had burned undetected for five more minutes, the wall next to the trash can would have caught fire and that would have been all she wrote about Reade Hall. I thank God that we have smoke detectors. I was in my room, not far from the fire, when h. alarm sounded. With the door closed, I could smell no smoke and had no idea there was a fire.

Incidents such as this could easily be avoided if people would us the little common sense. Why do people throw burning cigarettes in trash cans when there are plenty of ash travs nearby? Does such an action indicate the stupidity of these people? Perhaps it does suggest stupidity, but I think it suggests laziness more than anything.

The fire was not the only senseless occurence in Reade Hall last weekend. Some person or persons threw whole rolls of toilet paper in most of the hall toilets Saturday night. That is something my 10 year old brother would not do but a college student did! Furthermore. somebody went around with a can of fruit juice and spilled it in front of several doors. This incident took almost as much intelligence as the other two acts. People that do things like this have the brain capacity of a gnat.

Lused to enjoy living in Reade Hall, but these trouble makers make me embarrassed and even ashamed to live here anymore. In this respect alone I am very happy to be receiving my degree this quarter so I do no have to live with certain idiots anymore. I do not want any of the innocent Reade Hall residents to get the wrong idea. Some of the nicest people I have ever met live in Reade Hall. The person I am referring to knows who he is and I want him to know that I have absolutely no respect for him.

I offer a couple pieces of advice for this senseless person. Grow up and act your age now or seek out professional help and get cured before you really hurt somebody.

s is white space. Impress your parents. We have boxed in the space so that you, the average V.S.C. student, can paste quarter.

Tim Connelly thanks you for your ote and urges you to vote for Calvin (Cowboy) Raines SGA Comptroller



FREE TOKENS WITH PIZZA PURCHASE

nelly thanks

upporters

like to take this time to many people who voted in the March 1st election. very close to a run-off, beaten by eight votes. te a great group of people change the results of the

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like to urge you to vote for aines for SGA Comptroller apcoming run-off election. more experience than his or and is willing to work as not just use this posta stepping stone to the He can help the

Spectators students of VSC control where their

student money is going. Thank You again for your votes. Sincerely Tim Connelly

Thanks for thedonations

Dear Mr. Hendrickie I want to thank the many VSC students and others who contributed blood during my recent illness when multiple transfusions were required for me. I think that we who have the privilege of teaching the excellent, caring young adults at VSC are indeed fortunate. Sincerely. Elmer C. Ellis **Professor** of Education Thursday, march 3-The Spectator-Page 8

Sparks defeat Independents

By Jon Hamilton **SPARKS 37 INDEPENDENTS 27**

Action got underway Tuesday with a matchup between two of the league's finest teams. The Sparks, on the strength of their run and gun type offense, took a quick 7-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Sparks padded their lead behind Karlyn Lastinger and Leslie Arthur in the second quarter. The pair "sparked" their team to a 19-8 halftime lead.

In the second half, Tellitha and Abigail Pope kept the Independents in the game, as they were within five points of the Sparks in the third quarter, trailing only 21-16. The quickness and balanced scoring of the Sparks finally put the game away. All but one of the Sparks scored as they substituted freely throughout the game. Karlyn Lastinger had 9 points and Leslie Arthur 7 for the Sparks while the Pope sisters led the Independents with 9 points apiece followed by Lisa Youngblood's 7.

Foxxes ii 42, ADPI 22

The second game of the night was a rough one, as members from both squads were warned by the officials for their style of play. ADPi took a quick lead as Ginger Dale scored all of her 5 points in the first half, and Lori Haddock contributed with strong rebounding. The key to ADPi's lead came in the second quarter when they outscored the Foxxes 11-2 for a 16-10 lead at halftime. The Foxxes leading scorer. Lisa Hill did not score in the first half. lisa got it going in the second half as she finsihed with a game high 15 points. Just as they had been outscored in the second

Gradon and a good all-around game from Marietta mitchell, who finished with 12. ADPi had to finish the game with only three players, as two players fouled out. The game was closer than the final score indicated. ADPi was with 6 points apiece.

ZTA 26, Phi Mu 19

In this contest, ZTA jumped to a quick 7-1 lead on the strength of Lindy Lamar's 6 first quarter points. The teams swapped beskets throughout the second stanza for a 15-9 lead for ZTA at the half.

Phi Mu closed the gap to start the second half on a couple of baskets by Harriet Cox, to make the score 17-13 ZTA. Lindy lamar continued her scoring down the stretch to assure ZTA of their second victory. Lamar finished with a team high 15. Lisa Lee's 8 points led Phi Mu.

ROTC 22 WESLEY 21

KUTC won their first game of the season, by outscoring Wesley Foundation 22-21 in an exciting game. LaFay McFarland got ROTC off on the right foot with a lay-up which was shortly answered by Rowann Swails. Wesley led 10-9 at halftime.

The teams battled to a 13 all tie to finish the third quarter. ROTC. behind 6 fourth quarter points from Lori Clark, went on to post a 22-21 victory. ROTC was led in victory by Lori Clark's 8 points and fine all around play from LaFaye McFarland. Rowann Swails and Libby Parrish led Wesley with 9 and 8 points respective-

quarter, the Foxxes turned the tables The Independents sprinted to a quick on ADPi as they outscored them 14-1 lead behind the scoring of Monica in the third quarter to take a 24-17 Brown and Lisa Youngblood for a 10-1 lead. The Foxxes kept the pressure lead. They then put the game out of on in the fourth quarter behind the reach in the second quarter as they clutch free throw shooting of Sandra out scored Phi Mu 12-0 for 22-2

Aces defeat ROTC

The Game of the season was played last night as no. 1 met no.2. As was expected the number one ranked Purple Aces remain undefeated by outlasting the second ranked men form ROTC by a score of 26-25. The score was indicative of how close a contest it was with AFROTC just fouls having committed his fourth just

Jackson who played well down the stretch

The final two minutes were frantic. The Purple Aces held one point leads at 22-21, 24-23, and finally 26-25. Bill Buckholtz was unable to be fully aggressive as he was playing with four barely missing the upset in the closing before the 2:00 break. Paul Hagen

For the records, though, Purple Aces

will go to 16-0 and ROTC 19-2. Jon

points to top the Aces. In a tough

losing cause Paul Hagen led all

The Purple Aces are the International

post-season League tourney or else

finish second to the Aces when the

halftime lead: Phi Mu went on to outscore the out and see what happens, it should Independents 16-11 in the second half, be some exciting action on tap! but it was not enough as the Independents won their fourth game against 4 losses. Lisa Youngblood turned in a led by Krista Royal and lori Haddock fine performance for the Independents, she also led the way with 14 points. Harriet Cox and Holly

Independents 33 Phi Mu 18

ZTA forfeited to the KD's on Thursday. The regular season is over now the single elimination tournament begins on Tuesday. March 1 with three games on schedule, starting at 4:30. The Foxxes II are the #1 seeded



"Awful wet out there, isn't it?"

Colbert named

Kent Colber of communications art faculty at Valdosta State College was named first vice president of the Georgia Speech Association at a meeting held at Mercer University in February. He is also to serve as program chairman for the coming

Don Phillips, Beth McRae, and Dr. Wesley Ren Christie, all of the same department, and a number of students also attended the meeting. Phillips was elected director of speech com-

munications for the group. Mrs. McRae presented a program

from the book, "It's Hard to be Hip Over 30 and Other, Tragedies of Married Life," by Judith Viorst. Colbert chaired a program on foren sics debates during the meeting. Christic, who resigned as executive

team going into the tourney. Com

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secretary of the association, was given a plaque in appreciation of 20 years of service to the group. His wife, Connie Christic, was given a bouquet of silk roses for her unoffical duties in assisting him.

VSC won a plaque for having the most students at the meeting.

been the result of high fees and

"That's an unrealistic attitude." ac-

have shown that over 60 percent of

'That way we're not always running

But Harper students, too, expect

"That certainly is a switch." says

BAC BOXES

1-5 34.

16 4-5 38.

BAC team 3. A- 24.

11. TOTALS 26 2-2 56.

WESLEY 41. BRAVES 33

Halftime- Aces 15, Celtics 13. 3-Point Go als- Cowart, Walton 2, Perry 3. Total Go als- Aces 14, Celtics 12. A- 147.

BROWN WEST 31, BROWN EAST 24

EAST (24): Hannaford 1 0-0 2; Donner 1 EAST (24): Handlarord 1 0-0 2; Donner 3 0-0 6; Jarvid 3 0-0 6; Law 0; David 1 0-0 2; Chauncey 0; Gordon 4 0-0 8; Norris 0, TOTALS 12 0-0 24.

WEST (31): Rogerson D; Brown 2 6-9 11; Leeper 1 3-6 5; Coop 3 0-2 6; Varons 1 0-0 2; Hickey 1 0-0 2; Snider 2 1-2 5, TOTALS 10 10-19 31.

Halftime - West 14, East 14. 3-Point Goal Brown. Total Fouls - East 13, West 7. 4.

CHI (24): Coker 2 D-0 4; Preston 2 1-2 Howard 2 1-2 5; Patrick 1 D-D 2; Jarret

4 D-1 8; White 0; Nove 0 D-2 0; Smith D. TOTALS 11 2-7 24.

REALE GIANTS 41, BAC OFFICIALS 40

NW Faulk 6 0-0 12; Waring 9 0-0 18; Brow-er 1 0-0 2; Esmonde 2 0-0 5; Walker 4 2.;

UPPER (33); Becham 5 0-0 11; Sewell 2 0-

5; Weatmoreland 1 0-0 2; Smith 3 0-0 7; Jones 4 0-0 8. TOTALS 15 0-0 33.

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. 40, TKE 24

ROTC (40); Johnson 6 1-2 14; Wilson 1 0-0

her 3 0-0 6. TOTALS 19 1-2 40.

PHI BETA SIGNA 38, DELTA CHI 24

BROWN WEST 40, BAC AMERICANS 39

BAC (39); Leggett 1 1-2 3; Del ouch 0; Cr-aft 0; Walker 7 0-0 17; Artis 4 1-2 10; S U-U o; Merku U; Agueru U 1-2 1; Brown 5 U-U o; Merku U. TOTALS 16 3-6 39.

MEST (40): Stewart 0; Martin 0 0-2 0; Emeper 4 1-1 10; Coop 7 0-2 17; Varona 1 1-3 3; Hoyerson 4 2-3 10; Roberta 0, TOT-

NS 16 4-11 40. Halftime- BAC 21, West 19. 3-Point Goals-Wolker 3, Artiu, Leeper, Coop 3. Total Fouls- BAC 11, West 8. Technical Fouls-BAC team 5. A- 43.

KAPPA ALPHA 58, KA REBELS 23

REBELS (23): Artis 7 1-4 15; DeLouch 0; Hicks 0; NeCormick 3 0-0 6; Leggett 2 0-0 4. TOTALS 12 1-4 25. KA (58): Parham 5 0-0 12; Bernurd 2 U-0 5 Wildes 0; Sweat 3 0-0 7; Peeler 3 1-2 7; Lilitot 2 0-1 4; Reid 7 0-1 14; Coata 2 U-0 5; Leggett 2 0-0 4. TOTALS 26 1-4 58.

Halftime- KA 23, Robels 19. 3-Point Goals Parhom 2, Bernard, Sweat. Total Fouls- KA 3, Robels 5. A- 48. KA REBELS 34, SOUTHEAST PATTERSON 31

REBELS (34): Artis 6 1-2 15; Legate 1 0-0 2; Setzer 1 1-1 3; Dusaling 3 0-0 6; Mc-Cormick 3 U-0 6; Royal 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 15 2-6 34.

SE (31): Branch 3 0-0 6; Fusbul 3 2-2 8; King 0 0-2 0; Frazier 3 1-4 7; Lloyd 0; Hunlen 4 1-2 10. TOTALS 13 4-10 37.

Halftime- Kebels 27, Sk 20. 3-Point Goals Artis 2, Numlen. Total Fouls- Rebels 13, Sk 13. Fouled Out- Royal. A- 89.

SW PATTERSON 30, PATTERSON NORTH 28

SW (30): Kiefer 0; Champion 5 2-5 13; Williams 1 2-2 4; Vaughn 2 0-0 4; Shea 4 0-0 9; Jackson 0; Walker 0; Cipchella 0. TOTALS 12 4-7 30.

PBS (38): Smith O; R. Williams 2 0-0 4; Davis 5 1-1 12; Raines 2 0-0 5; D. Willi-ams 3 2-2 8; A. Williams 4 1-2 9. TOTALS NORTH (28); Bridges 2 2-4 6; Proctor U 3-4 3; Coker 4 0-0-8; Norman 0; McKinnon 4 2-2 11. TOTALS 10 7-10 28. Halflime- SW 19, North 14. 3-Point Goals-Champion, Shea, HcKinnon. Total Fouls- SW 7, North 11. A- 108. Halftime- PBS 13, Chi 12. 3-Point Goels-Davia, Raines. Total Fouls- Chi 10, PBS 7. Technical Fouls- Davis. A- 198.

SOUTHEAST PATTERSON 39, PATTERSON NORTH 29 NORTH (29); Luker 2 0-0 4; Proctor 2 0-0 4 GIANTS (41); Griffin 9 3-5 21; Campbell O-2 6; Lifvin 1 O-0 2; Karew 2 O-0 4; 81 Bridges 4 0-0 10; Sweeney 2 0-0 4; McDon-ald 5 1-2 7. TOTALS 13 1-2 29. 41.

SE (39); King 6 0-1 12; Fussul 6 3-4 15; Frazier 4 0-0 8; Snow 2 0-2 4. TOTALS 18 3-7 39.

Malftime- SE 21, North 14. 3-Point Goals-Bridges 2. Total Fouls- North 7, SE 4.

Halftime - NW 23, Upper 15. 3-Point Goals. . Fouled Out- Floyd. A- 57. Esmonde, Walker, Becham, Sevell, Smith. Total Fouls- NW 4, Upper 1. A- 53.

FLYERS (42): 1ye 1 0-0 3; Folsom 7 1-2 15; Green 0; Nargi 1 0-0 2; Rogers 0 1-2 1; Rich 2 4-6 8; Newton 1 0-0 2; Ward 5 1-1

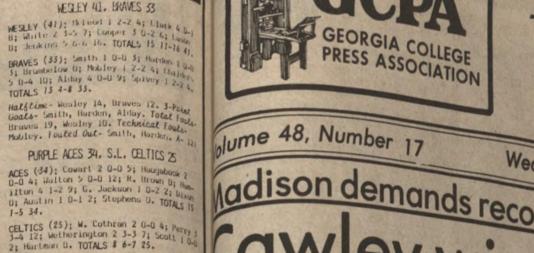
RAIDERS (07); Hicks 0; O'Neal 0; Partin 0; 2-3 4; Vosburg B; Whitney 1 1-4

Halftime- Flyers 18, Ruiders 3. 3-Point Go als- Tye. Total Fouls- Ruiders 12, Flyers

*CENTRAL BROWN 39, READE YANKEES 21

SAE (25); Hutchenson 1 0-0 2; Driver 0; King 2 0-0 4; Lovett 4 0-0 8; Musgrove 1 2 0; Newland 4 0-2 9; Loeffler 1 0-1 2; Iriano 4 0-1 8. TOTALS 10 0-6 21. U-O 2; Wingate 3 O-O 6; Burt 1 1-4 3. TOTALS 12 1-4 25.

ALS 12 0-0 24.



awley By MITCH CLARKE recount will be held pending a of the Election Board. That

AWARD WINNING NEWSPAPER

We

Spectator Sports Editor closest race in Tuesday's election, John Nix edged

will be held sometime today. In the other races, Buddy Madison for the office of was elected S.G.A. President vice-President. Nix collected landslide victory over his op votes or 50.6 percent, while Adrian Dyett. Cawley, the to ison received 524 votes or 49,4 getter in last week's election, A total of only eight votes easy winner, garnering 716 v ated the two candidates. 66.8 percent. Dyett receive votes or 33.2 percent.

the request of Ms. Madison, a

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ack 2 0-0 4; Helm 2 0-1 4. TOTALS 19 3-1 has increased in epidemic protions throughout the United States. BAC (40): Luton 1 0-2 2; Buhler 0; Horton D; Marning 7 0-0 18; Alduy 7 0-0 20, TOT-ALS 17 0-2 40. lege campuses including VSC have been exempt from this violent e. Due to growing concern about Hatfime- Giants 19, BAC 13. 3-Point Gos-ts- Manning 4, Alday 3. Total Fouls- Bac 6, Giants 4. Technical Fouls- Buhler, , and in an effort to educate the eral campus, Panhellenic and the bosta State Counseling Center are NORTHWEST PATTERSON 56, UPPER BROWN 33 mnsoring a Rape-Awareness Sem-NW (56); Nemethy 2 0-0 4; Threlkeld 2 0-

three-day seminar is to begin aday, April 4th and continue rugh Wednesday, April 6th. A erent program is scheduled for night. Monday night April 4th. es Semme is going to present a gram on self-defense. A film red "How to Say No to a Rapist Survive" is also to be shown on snight

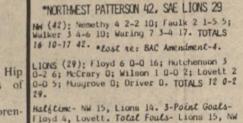
2; Eisel 0; Griffen 2 0-0 4; Eubanks 1 0-0 2; Hagan 6 0-0 12; McKinnon 0; Hubaciesday evening April 5th, Sue Ellen iels, a counselor from the hassee Rape Crisis Center, will TKE (24); Duvis B 0-0 16; Yunker 2 0-0 4; speaking with students regarding personal and psychological effects ape and where victims should go help. The seminar is to end ednesday night April 6th with a assion of the legal aspects as they

inte to the rapist as well as the mm. Two local attorneys, Mr Roger

The Humanities and Soci o primarily language stude lab hours. Students are si

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DELTA FLYERS 42, TKE RAIDERS 7

11. TOTALS 17 7-11 42.

3. TOTALS 2 3-7 7.

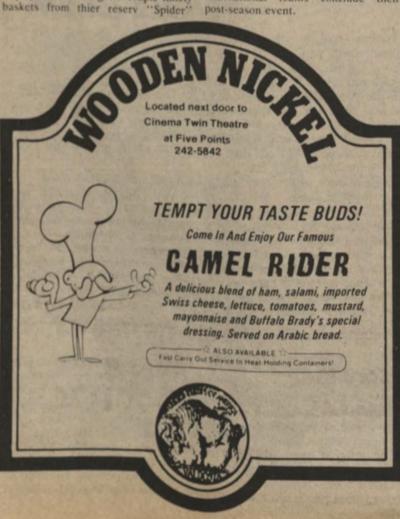
Technical Fouls- Ward. A- 66.

YANKEES (21): Shelton I 0-0 2; Mayhew 0

Halftime- ROTC 21, TKE 8. 3-Point Goals-Johnson. Total Fouls- TKE 6, ROTE 4. WESLEY 29, SAE 25

seconds.

For the Aces the dynamic duo of Kenny Austin and Jon Hamilton was minutes. ROTC had one final possesthe difference. Austin had 9 first half sion and chance to win it when they points to help the Aces break out to a took the ball out with :05 to tick away 15-8 halftime lead, ROTC led early in the first time, the Aces scored six the rebound and a chance to win it. more unanswered points to close the 1st half. Jon Hamilton controlled the boards with 9 first half caroms. Air Force ROTC got a spark of new tough man-to-man defense ROTC battled back. Paul Hagen was the main cog in the ROIC offensive machine Hagen hit on 3 straight occasions to pull ROTC to within 1 point at the Hamilton finished the game with 9 8:00 mark. Then ROTC got the lead points and 14 rebounds, and his back on a peculiar fastbreak that running mate Kenny Austin hit for 11 ended up in a lay-up for Aubrey Fubanks. Mike Griffin was in traffic and bounced the ball hard in Eubanks' scorers with 16 points. 14 of them in direction (toward the basket), the ball the second half. Both teams played bounced high as if entendend as an with a fierce competitive spirit that alley-oop pass. Eubanks took the ball delighted the capacity crowd. at the top of the are and layed it in to put ROTC up 18-17. Jon Hamilton League champions and thus are autotied the game shortly afterward on the matically entered into the BAC Toursecond of two foul shots ... the big ney. ROTC must either win a point of the foul was that it was Bill Buckholtz 3rd foul and 6:30 was still to play. The Aces got a couple timely International teams conclude their





Students want

on the clock. The ball went to [CPS] -- In a rather bizarre game of "but nowadays any increase in viewed the game 6-3 but lost the lead with Buckholtz who shot from 30 feet at role reversal, students at some col- very closely by the students. We 3:00 to play when Ken Austin hit a approximately :03. The shot was leges are actually demanding fee really do feel the competition." short and Sam Wilson of ROTC had increases from reluctant administra- Even the decline in freshman enrolltors, who worry they already charge ment, DU officials fear, may have Wilson put the ball up from under too much for an education. the basket but it rolled off the rim and And although no one knows for sure, tuition. Raising fees even more, ROTC, feeling heartbroken, lost a such paradoxes could become more Gordon says, would probably result in thriller 26-25. The two teams will commonplace as students realize they more lost income. life in the second half. Playing a probably meet in the BAC finals later may be the only ones willing to bridge the gap in decreased funding for cording to Lazarus. "Campus polls

student services. At the University of Denver, for the students favor an increase in the instance, student groups have been fee, and all the presidents of student pressuring administrators and the organizations are behind it."

board of trustees to tack more money DU students aren't alone in their willingness to reach in to their own onto students fees. "I think the students are being very hip pockets to keep student services responsible in looking at the effects of afloat. not raising fees," says DU student The student Senate at William

President Robert Lazarus, rainey Harper College in Illinois has DU students are asking for a nearly just proposed an increase in student 10 percent increase in their fall fees to fees. help support student organizations. And in Kansas, the Fort Hays State

the intramural sports programs, and University student government is also the student health care center. proposing a new student activity fee. Inflation and funding cutbacks by the administration, the students say, have pretty equitable deal," says Harper caused crippling shortfalls in the Senate President John Weirich. funds available for student services Besides the fee increase, the Senate and organizations, and raising fees is also wants to base fees on the total the only way to make up for the cost of tuition. Weirich says. decline.

Until last year, DU didn't even have to get more money." he explains, a student activity fee. At that time, "We know they'll only increase tuition students convinced administrators that if there's a reason for it, and tying the student services would crumble if the student fee to that will insure that \$360 a year fee wasn't implemented. student services remain adequately Part of the fee also goes to finance a funded." new student center.

Now, because of a significant -- and oppostion from the administration beunanticipated -- decline in the number cause of concerns over competitive of entering freshmen, students want pricing. to raise fees by 9.5 percent, Lazarus

Bill McNamara, communications direc-With 200 fewer entering freshmen tor of the National Association of this year than projected, he adds, Independent Colleges and Unviersistudent groups have already had to ties. cope with funding shortfalls in mid- Typically, he notes, administrators

academic year, and they don't want are the ones trying to convince stuthe same thing to happen next fall. dents that a fee increase is necessary. But administrators and trustees "Who is the administration to argue with (the students) anyway?" asks a aren't budging.

"In a price-sensitive market that all spokesman for the American Student of higher education finds itself in Association. "If, in their own judge-today, we need to do everything we ment, the students feel a fee increase can to keep costs and fees down," is necessary. I think that shows we can to keep costs and fees down," is necessary. I think that shows we Financial Affairs Will Gordon. DU raised tuition by 19 percent last education." year, and by another nine percent for

this year. Coupled with the new

activity fee, Gordon says, officials Administrators, the spokesman says, believe the cost of attending DU is "seem more concerned with quantity already dangerously close to pricing it than quality." if the only thing they out of the market for many students. worry about is how many students "(The requested fee increase) might might be priced out of school by not sound like much," he explains, "necessary" fee increases,

CENTRAL (39); Tennyson 4 2-2 10; Jones 1 1-2 3; Schiele 5 0-0 11; Kukua 4 3-3 12; Griffin 1 0-0 2; 0'Neal 0 1-2 1; Alexander 0. TOTALS 15,7-9 39.

Halftime- Central 19, Yankees 8. 3-Point Goals- Newland, Schiele, Kukuu. Total Fou-ls- Central 12, Yankeeu 9. Technical Fouls Newland. A- 58.

PI KAPS 26, SAE 25

SAE (25); Powers 2 1-2 5; Wingate 1 0-0 2; al 4 0-0 8; Burt 3 1-3 7; King 1 1-2 3. TOTALS 11 3-7 25.

PI KAPS (26); Broomberg 0; Whitacre 0; Man ning 10 1-2 21; Bonanni 0; Williams 2 0-0 5; Money 0. TOTALS 12 1-2 26.

SE (35); King 3 0-2 6; Snow 0; Llayd 0; Halftime- SAE 20, Pi Kapa 12. 3-Point Goa-ts- Williams. Total Fouls- Pi Kapa 10, SAE 8. A- 207. Fussul 0 2-2 2; Hunlen 4 4-6 14; Frezie 3 3-4 9; Branch 1 2-2 4, TOTALS 11 11-1

KAPS1 49, TKE 26

TKE (26): Yunker 1 0-0 3; Ganas 2 3-4 9; Ballard 6 0-1 12; Kuekes 1 0-2 2. TOTALS 10 3-7 26.

KAPsi (49); Dyett 1 0-0 2; Novaome 1 0-0 2 Adams 8 0-0 16; Jackson 0; Jo. Fason 1 0-0 2; Ja. Fason 4 0-0 8; Snell 5 0-2 18. TOT-ALS 23 0-2 49.

Cody 4 0-0 8; Duniels 1 0-0 2; Saith 2 0-0 4; Hamm 2 0-0 4; Parham 0; Ramand Halftime- KAPDI 25, IKE 13. 3-Point Goals-0; Blake 4 0-0 8. TOTALS 18 0-0 37. Yunker, Ganus 2, Adama, Snell 2. Total Fou La- KAPui 13, IKE 5. A- 87. STEELERS (40); Holcomb 4 0-0 9; Spare 0-0 2; Hugan 4 0-1 9; J. Williams 2 0-4; Homesley 1 0-0 3; Hart 1 0-0 2; Mul

KAPPA ALPHA 28, DELTA CHI 26

CHI (26): Howard 2 0-0 4; Coker 1 0-0 2; Preston 8 U-1 16; Smith 0 1-2 1; Rowe 0; White D; Jarrett 1-1-2 3; Patrick D. TOT-ALS 12 2-5 26.

KA (28); Couls 4 2-2 12; Peeler 0 1-4 1; Leggett 0; Keid 3 3-4 9; Sweat 1 0-0 2; "Most of our students think it's a Partian 0; Lliiot 2 0-0 4; Wildes 0. TOTALS 10 5-10 28.

Matstime- Chi 13, KA 11. 3-Point Goals-Coata 2. Regulation- KA 26, Chi 26. Tota Fouls- KA 15, Chi 15. Technical Fouls-Coats. A- 90. Total

PHI BETA SIGNA 43. TKE 26

PBS (43); H. Williama 5 0-0 10; Davis 3 ; Haines & 0-0 14; D. Williams 3 0-0 6; A. Williams 2 2-4 6. TOTALS 19 3-6 43. TKE (26); Yunker O; Kuekes O; Whitney O; Ganos 2 1-2 5; Davis 10 0-2 21. TOTALS 12 1-4 26.

Hafftime- PBS 17, IKE 16. 3-Point Goals-Naines 2, Davis. Total Fouls- IKE 9, PBS

EIGHT-FOOT BOXES old muck by Bix!

SE: Lloyd 4; Snow 12; Hun-KA: Reid 10; Peeler 0; Ag GIANTS: Campbell 8; Hels Len 21; Branch 10; Fuggell 2

SOUTHEAST 10 8 ---FLYERS 23 20 --SE: Snow 4; Lloyd 2; B

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tid and Mr Lamar Cole, will be on WESLEY (29); McLeod 3 1-2 7; White 0; Dend to lead the discussion. ane 0: Colson 2 0-1 4: Cason 1 8-0 2: ich of these programs is to be held lenkins 6 3-3 16. TOTALS 12 4-6 29. Malftime- Wesley 14, SAE 13. Regulation-Wesley 25, SAE 25. 1st. Over-Time- Wesley 25, SAE 25. 3-Point Goals- Jenkins. Total

SE PATTERSON 35, SW PATTERSON 29

SW (29): Champion 3 0-0 6; Williams 4

0-2 B; Vaughn 2 0-1 4; Shea 0 1-2 1; Jackson 3 0-2 6; Watkins 1 0-0 2; Walk

0 2-4 2; Cicchellu 0; Kiefer 0. TOTALS 13 3-11 29.

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26, 54 26. 1st. Over-Time- St 27, 94 27. 3-Point Goats- Hunlen 2. Total Fouls- 54 18, 51 11. Fouled Out- Chumpion. A- 126.

O.B. STEELERS 40, LOWNDES 37

LOWNDES (37): Sheppard 4 0-0 9; Francis 0; Griffin 0; Nixon 1 0-0 2; Fard 0;

lis 2 2-2 8; Perry 1 0-0 3; Champion 0

Halftime - Stoelers 20, Loundes 20. 3-h

Ast Gozts- Sneppard, Holconb, Hogan, " euley, Mullis 2, Perry. Total Fouls-Loundes 9, Steplera 4. A- 94.

S.L. CELTICS 70, CENTRAL BROWN 39

CENTRAL (39): Jones 4 0-0 10; Semiele

0-1 15; Alexander 0; Tennyson 3 1-2 7; Griffen 1 0-0 2; O'Noal 1 0-0 2; Unite 0-0 2. TOTALS 17 1-3 39.

S.L. (70); Perry 6 D-2 14; Hurtman 1 D 2; W. Cothran 9 3-3 21; Scott 2 D-0 4;

Lynch 4 0-0 9; G. Cothran 8 0-0 20. 101

Halftime- S.C. 43, Central 18. 3-Point Goals- Jones 2, Schiele 2, Perry 2, 19 eh, G. Cothran 4. Total Fouls- Central 14, S.L. 5. A- 77.

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er Cettics is a new BAC record, bestin

TOTAL

TOTALS 16 2-3 40.

ALS 30 3-8 70.

0-0 4; Ganas 0; Kuekus D. TOT-

the Mezzanine of Langdale Hall inning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. mone is invited and encouraged to Fouls- SAE 9, Wesley 8. A- 61.

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\$1,000 grand prize will be awarded he Eighth Annual Poetry Competiof 1983, said Dr. Dennis Hale, sponsored by World of Poetry, a sterly newsletter for poets.

ems of all styles and on any ect are eligible to compete for the prize or for 99 other cash or are England, Canada, Mexi thandise awards, totaling over

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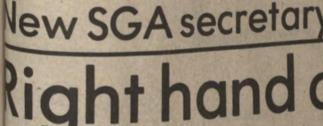
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By JAMES HENDRICKS clator Editor

chael Zahn is an eighteen year old hman who is attending Valdosta de College. On March 1, 1983 he elected to seve on the Student emment Association as executive retary. He garnered 50.6 percent

ESTION: What reasons led you h for S.G.A. secretary?

WER: I believe the Student mment can do a lot for the ent body and can serve as a between the student body administration.

o, I believe that the Student ament has not met its responsithus far, and I hope to change I believe I am capable of doing

Do you have any background in school or college government?



Jeff Agerter, VSC pitcher page

Michael Zahn

New SGA Secretary

 Len 21; Branch 10; Fussell 2;
 KA: Reid 10; Peeler 0; Ag
 GIANTS: Campbell 4; Bay

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Administrators, the spokesman says,

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