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'Carousel' opens Thursday in Whitehead

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN
Entertainment Editor

at Valdosta State College
already done so should
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of the greatest Broadway
in history will begin this
evening at 8:15 p.m. in
Auditorium.

the award winning
Hammerstein classic will
on May 12 through 14
through 21 by the VSC
Department in conjunction with
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cast of almost 80 people has
working steadily since early
bring the play to life in
included are a dance

chorus, an orchestra, a talented cast
of characters, an elaborate and color-
ful set design and many technical
aspects which will make "Carousel"
one of the greatest shows in the
history of Valdosta.

The lead role in "Carousel" is
played by Rick D'Onofrio, a veteran
actor in VSC theatre productions who
acts out the part of Billy Bigelow, a
rowdy amusement park barker. In the
play, Bigelow commits suicide, but is
allowed to visit people on earth to see
what they are doing after he is gone.

Ballet lovers will be particularly
impressed with the excellent turn of
Krislen Coleman who dances with
incredible grace while playing the role
of Louise, Billy Bigelow's daughter.
Her talent as an actress and a dancer
are amazing.

Furthermore included in the
"Carousel" production are heart-
warming sermons, trips to heaven,
and a vast collection of outstanding
scenery. There are nine sets included
in the play, and a workmanship
that went into their making required
hundreds of hours of effort.

Those who attended the play will
gain a great deal from seeing it
because the characters depict human
nature in a very realistic way. Many
of the characters seem at first to be
stubborn and cold-hearted, but in the
end prove to be sensitive and emotion-
al in their endeavors.

Valerie Gruner, a VSC senior
theatre major, has personally designed
the costumes for "Carousel" and her
expertise has been a great boost in

the making of the play.

Professor Joel Boatright super-
vised the technical aspects of the play
and has done numerous sets in the
past, but few of the caliber of
"Carousel." It's been a tremendous
task to put the large production
together, but come Thursday night, all
the work will start paying off.

Last, but not least, Dr. Randy
Wheeler, "Carousel" director, deser-
ves a great deal of credit for his
observant leadership in getting the
play whipped into shape for its show-
ing.

There are so many characters
involved in "Carousel" that it is
impossible to mention them all, but
each one of them is a special individ-
ual involved with a very special show

Don't miss the biggest stage
production of the year in Valdosta
Admission will be free with student
ID, but seating will be limited, so
make your reservations soon so you
won't miss the tremendous perform-
ance of "Carousel"

'Carousel'
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Chi Omega will join Greek sisters as new sorority at VSC

By ELIZABETH KNIGHT
Spectator Staff Writer

The verdict is in! After long
negotiations and discussions, the
P.S./E. Selection/Extension
Committee issued a statement con-
firming the addition of a new sorority
to Valdosta State. By a unanimous
vote, the Committee selected Chi
Omega sorority to colonize at V.S.C.
The committee consisting of Kim
Greene, Jonna Bledsoe, Darlene
Harriet Cox, Robbin Dixon,
Cheryl Hinson, Tracy
Cil Kelley, Mindy Tucker,
and Linda Cook ended the
search for a new sorority on April 22,

There were many reasons for bring-
ing a new sorority to the V.S.C.
Each year there was an
increasing number of girls who were
rejected by sororities due to the
small number of spaces available in
each sorority. Valdosta State has

experienced an increase in enrollment
during the past few years, especially
evident in the last two school terms
due to this increase, there was a vast
shortage of the number of girls
enrollment of the number of girls
going through rush, thus making the
problem of space or size limit worse.
There was simply no room for many
girls.

At the present moment, all the
sororities are over their required limit
or total which is 70 members. The
average six of each sorority is 90
girls.

To alleviate these problems only two
alternatives were available. The sam-
pus total could have been raised
making each sorority bigger. This
making each sorority bigger. This
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The other alternative would be to
bring in another sorority. All the
members of the P.S./E. Committee
agreed on this as a solution. With the
folding of a sorority chapter on the

V.S.C. campus, the members felt a
new sorority was needed.

The P.S./E. Committee started the
search for a new sorority by sending a
notice out to all of the national
sororities. If a sorority replied, an
extensive questionnaire was sent to it
to be completed. Twelve sororities
responded and of those twelve, four
were chosen as "semi-finalists".
The four sororities then sent delegates
from their national headquarters and
other area representatives to Valdosta
State.

Each group toured the V.S.C. cam-
pus, facilities, and Panhellenic house.
They met with Ms. Debra Welch,
Panhellenic Advisor, Dean John
Weston - Associate Dean of Students
for Student Activities, and with the
P.S./E. Committee.

They gave presentations and dis-
cussed many activities of their respec-
tive sororities. Each held a meeting
with the local alumni. These four
sororities were then evaluated and
ranked on a point basis. After many

hours of discussion and debate, an
unanimous decision was reached in
favor of Chi Omega.

According to Linda Cook, the ad-
dition of a new sorority should encour-
age other groups to re-evaluate them-
selves and promote a healthy spirit of
Greek competition. She emphasized
that although some people might
perceive this new group as a rival,
they should realize that such an estab-
lished sorority has already been estab-
lished at least ten years on the V.S.C.
campus, has local alumni support,
good leadership, and has already
established a good reputation at the
college and within the community.
These things will have to be devel-
oped by the Chi Omega sorority.

Many attributes of Chi Omega con-
tributed to their selection as the new
sorority. A great asset to them was
the number of alumni in the Valdosta
area. They have approximately 30
ladies who will form an alumni group
and help with various functions of the
sorority

The Chi Omega sorority also has
strong name recognition and strong
chapters at surrounding colleges. The
colleges near Valdosta from which
chapters are located include: The
University of Georgia, F.S.U., Mercer
West Ga., Emory University, Ga.
Southern The University of Florida,
169 active chapters, ten colonies, and
200 alumni groups. This philan-
thropy is a local one that is chosen by
each chapter to benefit the commu-
nity.

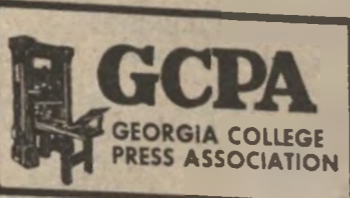
During Formal Fall Rush of '83, Chi
Omega is expected to participate in
the first round of rush parties, the sec-
ond round. They will give information
in the rushing information form of a
later rush they will hold. Chi Omega
will then drop completely out of the
rush schedule and withdraw from the
campus for the remainder of rush
party. Their formal rush is tentatively
planned for the week of September
26-30. During Rush they will attempt
to get total 170 girls plus quota.

Quota will be decided based on five
sororities. The procedure they will
use for their Rush will consist of
interviews and presentations. The Chi
Omega national office will send a
team of alumni and college women to
conduct the Rush. Kim Sibers, Chi
Omega Director of Recruitment, and
Jerry Makys, Assistant to the Presi-
dent will be in charge of this pro-
gram.

The Chi Omega pledge program will
essentially be the same as the other
sororities, eight to ten weeks of use
of the pledge program. The group will remain a
colony until the members go thru the
pledge program. They will give infor-
mation (both Chi O's and Panhel-
lenic) and undergo initiation. Then
they will become a recognized chapter
and receive their charter.

National representatives will work
fulltime with the new colony and
visits will be made on a regular basis
after colonization. Ms. Debra Welch.

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Valdosta, Georgia

First VSC Health Fair is a 'great success'

By SONJA LEWIS
Spectator Staff Writer

VSC's first annual Health Fair for
faculty, students, and staff was held
Thursday, May 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Health Fair, which was spon-
sored by the College Union Board,
took place upstairs in the College
Union building.

According to Robert Yost, a mem-
ber of the CUB, the Health Fair was a
great success. The CUB was planning
for at least 150 persons to attend the
event and 153 persons showed up in
all.

The most popular test at the Health
Fair was the Blood Pressure and
vision test. 153 people were given the
Blood Pressure and vision test. The
next most popular test was the hearing
test which was given to 98 persons,
and another popular test was the
tuberculosis test which was taken by

62 persons. One last popular test was
the Physical Fitness test given by Dr.
Jackson. Dr. Jackson tested 23
females and 25 males in two and
one-half hours. This test was not
offered the full four hours because Dr.
Jackson had to leave early; however,
people were still interested in taking
the test after he left.

The College Union Board is now
working toward another successful
Health Fair for next year. "Hope-
fully, next year's Health Fair will take
place in the Old gymnasium," stated
Yost. Also the CUB is planning to
have more publicity on the Health Fair
in all areas of the campus next year.

The CUB would like to thank all
campus organizations, including the
student nurses, the Hearing Clinic,
and the P.E. Department, for contrib-
uting to the making of such a
successful activity.

Phone-a-thon under way for Annual Fund

By TODD HUTCHESON
Spectator Staff Writer

On an average weeknight it is quiet
at Powell Hall, but that has not been
the case during the last four weeks.
There are 10 to 20 people making
phone calls through the night. The
volunteers are calling in the Phone-a-
Thon for the VSC Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund provides schol-
arships for outstanding students (\$14,000
total), and also provides another
\$14,000 for the National Direct
Student Loan Fund which is matched
by the government at a rate of 9 to 1.
The Annual Fund pays for special
activities on campus.

This year's directors Rick Robins
and Ellis Pope have set a goal of
\$90,000. This exceeds last year's
pledges of \$74,000. Presently there
has been \$67,615 raised by 130 volun-
teers representing Phi Mu, Kappa
Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta
Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa
Alpha and Circle K. With two weeks
remaining in the Phone-a-Thon Robins

and Pope said they feel optimistic
that their goals can be achieved.

VSC alumni, friends and parents are
all called upon to donate to the
Annual Fund. The average donation
so far has been \$18 with only 15,000
alumni, the school has to look else-
where for money.

On the efforts of last years fund
VSC is a finalist for the U.S. Steel
Foundation Fund.

There are many benefits for these
volunteers. The top 4 fraternities or
sororities to raise the most money will
receive a keg. There are also over 70
prizes and trophies for the individual
callers. The top prize is a \$100
scholarship from the school. Other
prizes include food and gift certificates.

The current leaders are in order:
ADPi, KD, SAE, ZTA, Phi Mu.

The individual leaders are Wendy
Watson of KD in first, Jackie Ash
worth of KD in second, Marion
Stevens of ADPi in third, Sam Faulk
ner of SAE in fourth, and Carrie
Marvin of ADPi in fifth.



Barkays rock Valdosta. See related stories, page 4.

Lecture series continues with 'Christian communities in Middle East'

"Christian Communities in the
Middle East" is to be the title of the
lecture to be presented at Valdosta
State College on May 17 by Dr. Y.
Lynn Holmes, Associate professor of
History at West Georgia college.

The program is to be in Powell
Hall on VSC's main campus at 8:15
p.m. The session is open to the
general public at no charge. Adjacent
parking will be available.

"The wide variety of hristian
communities in the Middle East, amid
the large groups of Moslems and
Jews, is one of the most interesting
features of the complex issues of the
Middle East," said Dr. William M.
Gabard, Director of International
Studies, who is coordinating the
Spring Quarter Focus Series.

A native of Vidalia, Dr. Holmes
attended Brewton Parker College and
received the B.A. in English from
Mercer University. He later received
the B.D. degree from southeastern
Baptist Theological Seminary with a
major in the old Testament.

He also attended Brandeis
University, where he studied ancient
history, linguistics and archaeology.
There he received both the M.A. and
Ph.D. degrees. A vast of graduate
study and excavation followed at the
Hebrew University in Jerusalem,
where he held a Rotary Foundation Fel-
lowship for International Understand-
ing.

Holmes began teaching at West
Georgia College, where he holds the
rank of associate professor of history

and was made Director of Placement
and Cooperative Education in 1979.
He is the recipient during the current
year of an American Council of Edu-
cation Fellowship in Academic Admin-
istration as an Assistant to the
President and Provost of Mercer
University.

On July 1, he will assume the
presidency of Brewton Parker College.

He held an NDFA Fellowship for
Arabic Studies in 1968-69 and two
graduate fellowships from Brandeis
University. Holmes is a member of
Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Kappa Alpha
honorary societies, and received the
Daniel Award for Old Testament
Studies at Southeastern Baptist

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and Hot Jazz

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and Friday Nights
TOWN VALDOSTA ACROSS FROM
COURTHOUSE ON ASHLEY STREET

There were many reasons for bring-
ing a new sorority to the V.S.C.
Each year there was an
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Theological Seminary.

A member of professional organizations, he has organized and conducted historical and archaeological trips to the Middle East and Italy and Greece.

He has a number of publications in scholarly journals, including the "Journal of the American Oriental Society" and the "Anthropological Journal of Canada." He is also a contributor to a book of essays on "Orient and Occident."

Holmes is also the co-author of a two-volume textbook on Western Civilization which is being published by John Wiley and Sons Publishing Company.

He has read numerous papers on a variety of subject relating to the East, its history, art, and religion.

ROTC commissions given

As another Spring quarter comes to an end, most graduating seniors are confronted with the task of securing a job in a perplexed society. Those seniors who are cadets in AFROTC, however, will not be faced with this problem.

Chi Omega

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Panhellenic Advisor, stressed the fact that opportunities for leadership positions will be available in this new sorority.

The colors of Chi Omega are straw and cardinal red. Their mascot is the owl which symbolizes wisdom. The white carnation is their flower. It should be noted that Chi Omega has a very good scholastic reputation and record.

When these young people graduate, they will not only receive a diploma, but also a reserve commission in the United States Air Force. As second lieutenants in the Air Force, these ambitious people will advance into exciting and fulfilling careers which will provide good pay and job security.

AFROTC Detachment 172 is proud to announce that the following cadets will receive their commission upon graduation: Doug Simmons, William H. Bateman, Marcus G. Boyette, Travis R. Brewer, Dennis M. Davidson, Ricky A. Davis, Ricky C. Denman, Charles M. Ennis, David C. Folsom, David L. Hale, Gregory L. Garbin, Ann L. Heller, Craig L. Hendrix, Douglas A. Hetzel, Dexter F. Johnson, William C. McGowan, John M. McLawhorn, Todd M. Niepke, Brenda Brendalyn A. Oliver, Phillip L. Osborne, Stuart B. Parker, Gary D. Rice, William K. Rogers, Bennie K. Smith, Homer D. Sturgis, Zulma M. Weeks, Gail L. Whalen, and Kris Partin. Congratulations to all who have achieved this goal.

Financial aid warning 'thinly veiled coercion'

MINNEAPOLIS MN [CPS-]Despite U.S. Dept. of Education instructions for male students to ignore questions about military registration on their financial aid forms, two groups challenging the link between the draft and financial aid have asked a federal court to hold the government in contempt of court for using "thinly-veiled coercion" to force men to answer the questions anyway.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) last week charged the government is breaking the law by leaving the registration compliance question on aid forms, and by advising campus aid officers that "a student may be encouraged to supply voluntarily" registration information.

On March 10th, federal Judge Don-

ald Also stopped the government from enforcing the law, passed last fall, that requires men to register for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

Since Also issued the temporary injunction -- it will remain until he tries in July an MPIRG lawsuit claiming the law is unconstitutional -- the government sent 6000 letters telling college aid officers they shouldn't hold up aid applications of students who don't answer the registration question.

"The letter started out fine," says Gale Sushman of MPIRG, "but then it

SGA wants bulletin boards in cafeteria

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

A bill to make students aware of the accomplishments of the Senate was introduced at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The bill introduced by Margaret Schufeldt recommends that bulletin boards be placed in the cafeteria, Student Union, and the library to make the student body aware of what the senate is doing.

Schufeldt also introduced two other bills. One calls for the periodic checking of all fire alarms, smoke alarms, and fire extinguishers in all buildings to make sure that they are in proper working order. The other bill recommended that vending machines in Lowndes Hall be moved into the main lobby to cut down on vandalism.

Harriet Madison announced that awning will be constructed on the south side of the cafeteria for the benefit of students waiting to go to north campus.

Two senators expressed concern that bills that have already passed the Senate may not be acted on. SGA President Buddy Cawley emphasized that those bills are being considered and action should be taken on them soon.

Lisa Skiles was voted in as a freshman senator.

A new organization, the Graduate Business Association, was approved by the Senate.

Fall Rush sign-up announced

By ELIZABETH KNIGHT
Spectator Staff Writer

All girls who are interested in participating in Formal Fall Rush should put their name and address on the mailing list in the College Union. This is to ensure that Rush information will be sent to interested parties during the summer.

Sign-up will start May 12, between the hours of eleven and one in the College Union. If unable to attend at this time, parties may call 247-3308 or 247-3254 and sign-up.

This service will be offered every Thursday until the end of this quarter. It must be noted that if a female student has already attended college, she must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.25 to be eligible to participate in Rush.



Ricky D'Onofrio and Leslay Jones in a scene from Carousel. The play will open Thursday in Whitehead Auditorium.

Photo by Jim Barton

Nuclear arms debate continues

By LEE STRICKLAND
Spectator Managing Editor

On Thursday May 5, the Philosophy Club sponsored the showing of the film, "Gods of Metal," a documentary about the nuclear arms race. The showing was well attended; about 50 people came and participated in the discussion after the film showing. "Gods of Metal" was produced by Maryknoll, a Catholic Missionary order, and was one of five Oscar nominees for best documentary in 1983.

Michael Rivage-Seul, a former Jesuit priest from Berea College in Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the Philosophy Club meeting on Monday, May 16. The topic of discussion and debate will be the nuclear arms race. The meeting will be held in Powell Hall West, and it will begin at 8:15 p.m. It will be open to the public with no admission fee.

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Mitch Clarke
Spectator Sports Editor

Fining angry tennis players is fine with me

There will be no more temper tantrums on the tennis courts, no more arguing with the umpire, no more tardiness. Not unless professional tennis players enjoy paying their hard-earned money to the World Tennis Council.

The WTC, a fancy name for an organization which probably doesn't have the power to buy a can of tennis balls, much less tell its players what to do with them.

But that's just what this esteemed council has decided to do. Actually, they've been doing it for a couple of years, but just recently the WTC raised the fines they charged players for such as throwing tennis rackets into the crowds.

Every other sport has fines it imposes on its players for nasty behavior. Baseball players are fined for such things as throwing bats at the pitcher when he knocks them down with high, inside pitches. Baseball managers are fined for throwing dirt at umpires and for calling them names, such as "Blind One." Just ask Billy Martin. Martin is my favorite baseball manager, simply because he refuses to take anything from an umpire.

This is how it will probably go: He is thirty minutes late for the first match of the day because he was practicing his putt and lost track of time. Before the first set is completed, he throws his racket into the stands after the umpire called his beautiful baseline shot, that was obviously in, out.

He then throws the fuzzy yellow ball at the umpire for saying so. Still enraged, he calls the umpire "Chalk Breath." (Uncle Ed will not let us print what he actually called the umpire.)

The umpire explains to Mr. McEnroe that unless he quiets down, he will ask him to leave. This is where the gambling comes in. McEnroe bets the guy in the third row that "Chalk Breath" could not tell a tennis ball from a grapefruit.

With that, McEnroe disappears and never appears again.

Not very likely, I know, but I can hope

Columbus to host NCAA Atlantic Regional this week

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

The Columbus College Cougars will host the NCAA's South Atlantic Regional Baseball Tournament beginning this weekend, the NCAA announced Monday.

The three-day, double elimination tournament begins Thursday afternoon with four teams involved. Besides Valdosta State and Columbus College, California State (from Pennsylvania) and West Chester State have been invited to compete for the right to advance to the College World Series which begins Saturday, May 21 in Riverside, California.

Head baseball coach Tommy Thomas, who said last week that he felt that his Blazers has a 50-50 chance of hosting the tournament, said Tuesday that he was not disappointed that the tournament went to the Columbus school.

"It's good to be in the tournament all," he said.

The Blazers have been in the midst of a slump in recent weeks. They lost nine of their last twelve games last Saturday afternoon as the Blazers defeated Armstrong State 3-2. Jeff Agerter went the distance for the Blazers and appeared to be back in the groove after three shaky outings.

Thomas appeared very pleased with the way the team seems to be coming out of this slump," he said.

"When everything is on the line, as in this tournament, I think the team will respond."

Thomas is also pleased with the way the pitching staff is progressing. haven't pitched the only question mark on the GSCC team, has been especially shaky recently. In the Gulf South Conference Tournament, Thomas used eight games on pitchers during the three games and the Blazers that left the pitching staff with many State. C tired arms.

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ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEW



John C. Griffin
Entertainment Editor

Light show banned at V.S.C. Complex

From an educational standpoint, Valdosta State College has an excellent administration and a beautiful campus, but when it comes to rock concerts, some officials here are a bit naive.

The Dazz Band came here last week along with the Barkays. Both groups have done extensive touring all over the world and part of their routines are the well-rehearsed usages of pyrotechnics for stage effects. However, at the VSC P.E. Complex shows, the head lights above the stage were left on.

Another restriction placed upon the groups which performed last Thursday was that VSC officials would not allow them to sell T-shirts, hats, and souvenir items at the show.

"These people at this college must think we're some ghetto band from off the street; but we've proven ourselves as top musicians. We buy our clothes from the top designers in Los Angeles. We have played television specials and won the biggest awards. Somebody here obviously doesn't know what's happening in the music industry," added Dazz road manager Andre Sanders.

Both Barkays and Dazz officials were dismayed that the VSC Administration disallowed their special effects. However, it would have been in violation of the Safety Code of the State of Georgia to allow these bands to put on such a display according to Sam Brooks, VSC controller.

"President Bailey and I agreed to meet with the band crews at 2:30p.m. on the afternoon of the concert, but none of them showed up," stated Brooks.

Some may recall, however, that Chicago, a rock group that can be appreciated even by the more middle-aged generation, were allowed to run their light shows as they wished at their winter quarter concert in the VSC Complex.

Also, Chicago's affiliates were allowed to sell T-shirts and hats at their VSC concert, while Dazz and Barkays promoters were forbidden such privileges.

Brooks indicated that the blocking of T-shirt and souvenir sales at the Dazz and Barkays concert was part of the standard agreement made prior to the performance.

"We just can't allow these bands to come in and hock or sell anything they want in our complex," added Brooks.

Most veteran concert-goers will probably agree that it's standard

routine when a band dims the overhead lights during a performance. A recent Neil Young performance at the University of Georgia Coliseum can serve as testimony to the lights-out phenomenon. Hundreds of other cases can be cited in past college concerts.

However, it has been stressed by Mr. Brooks that it would put VSC in great jeopardy to allow groups to turn out the overhead lights. It would seemingly put this college in great danger as a responsible party.

As a result of the requirements placed on touring groups who play at VSC, many bands in the future may refuse to perform here. The standards are rigid and the rules are tight...that is unless your name happens to be Chicago.



Steve Drummond Photo by Jim Barton

Singin' and strummin' with Drummond

By John C. Griffin
Entertainment Editor

Steve Drummond is a Valdosta State College student with extraordinary musical talent. He plays acoustic guitar with precision and his vocals are resonant and meaningful.

Drummond, a junior marketing major from Bradford, Pa., has been playing music for twelve years and his renditions of such hit songs as "Taxi" by the late Harry Chapin and "Thunder Road" by Bruce Springsteen are somewhat moving, to say the least.

His original tunes are potential greats with sensitive lyrics and relaxed instrumentation. "Paige" and "Twenty Years Ago" are two of his romantic ballads which are popular with his audiences.

Drummond regards his mother as his top promoter and biggest critic.

"My mother is a successful country and western singer. She performed in Nashville, Tenn., a few years ago and recorded a hit single called "Daddy's Little Girl," stated Drummond.

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By JOHN GRIFFIN
Spectator Entertainment Editor

Last Thursday night, the Dazz and the Barkays performed at the Valdosta State College P.E. Complex before a crowd of approximately 2,000 vibrant fans.

The Dazz Band started the show with enthusiastic rhythm and blues combined with precision choreography. Wearing pinstriped suits with roses pinned to their lapels, they got an almost immediate response from the crowd.

"Hello Valdosta, are you ready to party?" asked lead vocalist Pierre DeMudd to the crowd.

Shortly thereafter, it was obvious that Valdosta was indeed ready to party as more than half of the people in attendance were standing on their feet and moving to the beat of the dynamic soul group.

Dazz has been together for about nine years and their greatest accomplishment came earlier this year in the form of winning a Grammy

Award for their hit single, "Let It Whip."

Dazz received the Billboard magazine rhythm and blues song of the year award also. Their performance at VSC marked the beginning of their 1983 world tour.

Following their show at VSC, the Dazz Band retired to their hotel rooms to rest up for a weeklong feature performance at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Barkays, a group famous for having been the back-up band for the legendary Otis Redding, followed the Dazz Band on stage last Thursday.

Playing such hits as "Shine" and "Freaky Behavior," the Barkays were dressed decadently in colorful satin pants and armbands.

Frank Thompson's pink trombone added to the unique flair of the group as they kept the audience on their feet.

The Barkays departed Valdosta enroute to Atlanta following their performance.

WVVS TOP 20

S/I	S/S	Group	Album	PEAK
1.	1.	Pink Floyd	The Final Cut	1.
2.	2.	Planet P	Planet P	2.
3.	3.	U2	War	1.
4.	4.	INXS	Shaboo, Shooah	4.
5.	5.	Bryan Adams	Cuts Like A Knife	3.
6.	6.	ZZ Top	Eliminator	6.
7.	7.	The Tubes	Outside/Inside	7.
8.	8.	Men at Work	Cargo	8.
9.	9.	Berlin	Pleasure Victim	3.
10.	10.	David Bowie	Let's Dance	10.
11.	11.	Duran Duran	Duran Duran	11.
12.	12.	The Tenants	The Tenants	12.
13.	13.	Eddy Grant	Killer on the Rampage	13.
14.	14.	The Ramones	Subterranean Jungle	14.
15.	15.	Roxy Music	The High Road	15.
16.	16.	A Flock of Seagull	Listen	16.
17.	17.	Divinyls	Desperate	17.
18.	18.	Red Rockers	Good As Gold	18.
19.	19.	Thomas Dolby	Golden Age of The Wireless	19.
20.	20.	Strange Advance	Worlds Away	20.

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Jazz at Jeph's, Nightlife and majorettes

A delegation from the VSC Jazz Ensemble has been drawing a good following at Jeph's Sandwich Shop, a downtown Valdosta eating and drinking establishment. Jazz is something new on the nightlife market here, but it seems to be holding its own. Jeph's popularity is increasing rapidly also.

In case you haven't been keeping up with current news, the Adolph Hitler "Memoirs" have been scientifically proven a hoax.

Also, hardcore drinkers may be warned that the Deli starts serving mixed drinks this Thursday night. Perhaps they should hire a bouncer to keep Beauregard Reade at bay whenever he's slugging the Scotch.

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John

Dear John,

I've always heard that height differences could lead to problems boy/girl relationships. I just recently read about the possible difficulties in a magazine my mother told me never to buy. I now turn you. Can a relationship between a six foot two male and a five foot one female last?

Help,
Six Footer

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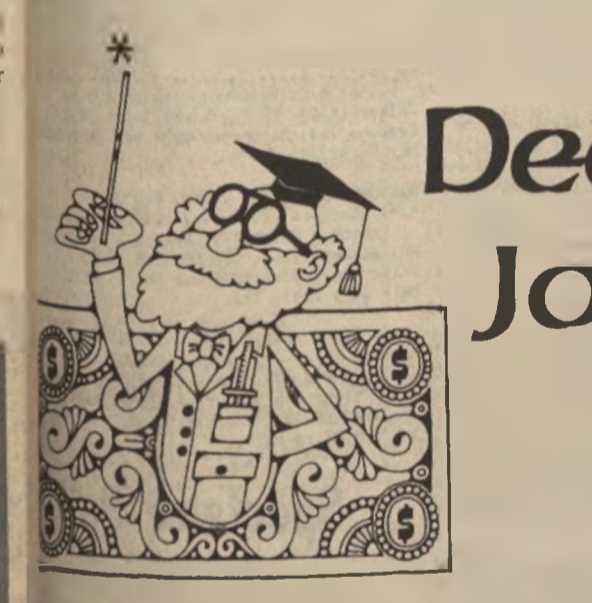
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Well, well, well the Bookstore has found yet another way to rip off VSC students. This book was falling apart, and had obviously been sold and resold several times. I paid \$10.95 for an extremely used book that was never supposed to be sold in the first place. I know I better get a full refund on this book and I hope this will be a warning to my fellow scholars to inspect their books before book sales and in the future.

Signed,
Ripped off and Ticked off

P.S. Unless you really like paying 69 cents for index cards instead of

Viewpoint

Beauregard L. Reade

Rasslin' with the facts

Last week our esteemed sports editor, Mitch Clarke, wrote on a topic that is close to many Georgians' hearts. He wrote about "rasslin'". It took me over twenty minutes to get him to spell the word right. Anyone who can't spell what he's writing about the right way has no right to write about it anyway. Right?

I grew up in a small town that took its rasslin' seriously. My Grandpa swore by it. He also swore at the bad guys and at the referee for letting the bad guys do nasty things.

When I was little I believed in it. There were five things that my peers and myself believed in when we were kids--Santa Claus, Superman, the Atlanta Braves, rasslin', and the big kids that would beat you up if you told anyone what you saw them doing behind the gym at school.

No one that I knew ever went for that tooth fairy and Easter Bunny junk. We never told our parents, though.

As a matter of fact, I still haven't told my parents that I no longer believe in Santa Claus. I remember when my older brother made such a foolish announcement. I noticed that instead of the usual neat toys, he started getting shirts, pants, shoes, and other boring things for Christmas. I thought Santa was ticked at him for not believing.

So, I decided that there was no way the quality of my presents was going to plunge like his did. I kept getting good stuff such as train sets, Major Matt Masons, Superman costumes, bicycles (which I always managed to wreck just before the next Christmas), and other things that are important to growing boys.

Even when I found my parents' hiding place, I never let on. Just because you figure something out doesn't mean you have to broadcast it to the whole world.

I realized Superman wasn't real on my seventh or eighth birthday. It was my first birthday after I received my official Superman costume for Christmas.

I had all of my classmates over for a birthday party. I had a special plan for the entertainment. None of that pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey stuff at Beau Reade's birthday party! I was going to don (superheroes never put on their costumes, they don them) my costume and fly for all my friends. I thought that it would be a party they'd never forget. I was almost right.

My Grandpa had given the city a corner of our property so that they could build a 75 foot tall water tower there. I decided that this would be the best spot for me to begin my maiden voyage since I was still a novice at this flying bit.

I ran in the house, donned my suit, and ran to the tower amid cheers from onlookers. One of the kids in particular said I would be

able to fly with no problem. I was later to discover that the boy hated my guts and was looking forward to seeing me fall on my face. Literally.

I was ten or fifteen feet up the ladder that ran up one of the tower's legs when my Dad walked up. He was real calm about the whole thing. He slowly lit his pipe, looked up, and said, "What do you think you're doing!"

I explained that I was ready to begin my career at Superboy so that I could take over when Clark Kent retired. Dad explained to me that if I went through with this silly idea I would fall to an almost certain death. He added if the unlikely did happen and I did survive, the seat of my red and blue tights would wish that I hadn't.

I descended slowly down the ladder. Pa told me that if I really wanted to take Clark Kent's place, I would be smarter to consider doing so from the newspaper part of it.

Now you know who to blame.

With the explosion of these two myths, only big bullies who were mad at you, the Atlanta Braves, and rasslin' were left.

I still have bruises that testify to the fact that big bullies exist. Public records will show that the Braves exist also. It is unfortunate that they existed before Joe Torre became manager, but you can't change the past.

I used to watch rasslin' all the time. There were great heroes and villains back then. You had people such as Mr. Wrestling (the never learned how to spell his name), Mr. Wrestling II, Big Bill Dromo, Dusty Rhodes, Cowboy Bill Watts, Jack Brisco, Bob Armstrong, Eddie Graham, the Infernoes, and the Assassins.

Now you have cute guys with peroxide blond hair like Tommy Rich and "Nature Boy" Rick Flair.

Back when my Grandpa watched rasslin', somebody who called himself "Nature Boy" would'n't have even made it to the ring apron alive.

Sure, it's show. I didn't know it then, but I do now. It's the classic confrontation between good and evil. Evil will win for a while, but the good guys will come out on top eventually.

That's the mystique of the "sport" that everyone is looking for. For all its theatrics, rasslin' reinforces everything you were taught about good and evil in Sunday School.

So, what's so bad about having it on television on Saturday night? Even those of us who know it's fake, those of us who know there's no Santa Claus, and those of us who can now beat the daylight out of the kids that used to beat us up for telling what they did behind the gym need something to tell us what today's "realistic" movies and books won't.

We need to know that good guys won't always finish last.

but lately she has been driving me crazy. She is constantly checking my blood pressure, giving me vision and hearing tests and looking at my tonsils. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Mock Patient

Dear Guinea Pig,

You have two choices. You can either invite all your friends over and start a Health Fair or beat her at her own game and become a gynecologist.

John

From Our Spectators

39 cents at Barnes Drugs - start shopping around for school supplies also.

Dear Mitch Clarke
So called Sports Editor

In response to your comments on wrestling, we have a few questions for you.

1. How did you get to be Sports editor?

2. Just to prove your point, why don't you jump in the "squared circle" and "act" with the Mongolian Stomper?

3. Why is Mr. Popularity sitting at home watching the tube on Saturday night of Beach Trip weekend?

Signed,
V.S.C. Branch of the
Gordon Solie Fan Club
P.S.
We think you're an imperialist swine.

Lee Strickland

Who do you trust?

My family has never had a tremendous amount of respect for government. A great-grandfather of mine, who was a farmer, moonshiner, and respected citizen of Sycamore, Georgia, once voiced his opinion that "if half o' what them varmits tell on one another is so, the whole bunch ought to be locked up." My grandfather Williford was never much impressed by 'the aristocracy' either. He was a mechanic. One day a man came rushing into the gas station where he worked, exclaiming, "Lordy, Pete, President Eisenhower is in th' hospital in Augusta!" Papa looked up, very concerned, and said, "Whut did he do, swallow a damn golf ball?"

I could not help but think of my honorable ancestors when I opened up my bank statement and discovered a letter telling me that from now on, the government feels like taking 10 percent of my paltry interest (on my paltry savings, scrippled and scraped painfully from my paltry salary, taxed before I ever lay my poverty-stricken hands on it), simply for the hell of it, so far as I could tell. The people at the bank did not seem anxious to furnish any details about the matter.

If a highly inefficient and spendthrift government costs this much (as much as the taxpayers are paying now), how much would a good, budget-conscious government cost? Hell, as long as we are paying through the nose, we might as well get some people in office who know what they are doing. That was the wrong way to phrase that statement. The people in office now know what they are doing: they are ripping us off. We should try (I'll get it right this time) to elect government officials who will not spend money that we don't have and have no intentions of giving them.

I have been thinking about this problem for some time now, and I have what I think are two great solutions.

The first solution is to make all government offices strictly voluntary and without salary. With this solution, we could see how many of those snappy-dressing smart-talkers really want to serve the interests of their "fellow Amurkins" (as Lyndon Baines Johnson used to call us), instead of serving their own interests. The only way to break the hold of the wealthy on government is to make government work not worth their time.

The second solution is to draft government workers every few years. That's right, I said "draft them." Turn about is fair play, right? Have everyone register for the draft, providing that they meet age, citizenship, and literacy standards, and throw the names into a computer. Every few years, have the computer pick an established number of names at random, and we have our leaders. I suppose in this case we could pay them a token fee.

I realize that this is all a little far-fetched, but there must be some people out there who know how I feel. I work two jobs to support myself while I go to school full-time. I work hard for my money, and I get tired of giving it to people I don't even know. And I get tired and tired when I read about how few of the senators and representatives actually go to the meetings and sessions that we pay them to hold. I get very angry when I read about how many of our great leaders are supporting cocaine habits and call girls (and boys).

To those of you who let Mommy and Daddy pay for everything, you are in for one hell of a shock when you get out on your own. There is no escape from taxes. If you get money, you are taxed. If you spend money, you are taxed. And now, if you save money, you are taxed.

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By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers dominated the All-Gulf South conference honor team selected by the league's coaches last week.

The fifteen man squad included seven players from Valdosta State. Surprisingly, only three Jacksonville State players made the team. It was Jacksonville State which won the conference championship two weeks ago.

For the Blazers, outfielder Chuck DeVane, third-baseman Greg Waits, shortstop Charlie Moore, first-baseman Wayne Fugett, catcher Mike Ruff, and pitchers Jeff Agerter and Ricky Tucker were selected for honors this season.

DeVane continues to lead the conference with a .462 batting average.

Fugett is third with a .400 average. Tucker, with an 11-0 record, sports a ERA of 2.88, the team's best. Tucker and Agerter are neck and neck in strikeouts. Agerter has fanned fifty, while Tucker has struck out forty-nine.

Jacksonville State head coach Rudy Abbott was selected by his peers as Coach of the Year.

Jacksonville State won the Gulf South Conference Men's All-Sports Trophy for the second year in a row.

The Gamecocks won the football and baseball championships, finished second in golf, and third in basketball to amass fifty-one points. Runners-up Delta State and Troy State both had thirty-seven points.

The Blazers of Valdosta State finished seventh overall in their first year in the conference. Valdosta State collected twenty-four points.

League races tighten

Delta Chi moved closer to the Fraternity League title; SE Patterson kept their precarious position on top of the American League; and Wesley made a move to challenge for the International loop laurels, during last week's action in BAC softball. Also, the KA Rebels moved into undisputed possession of second-place in the National league, while NW Patterson won their first game, best league rival, SW Patterson.

DELTA CHI 8-12, SAE 4-3. Tom white put on a hitting show, and pitcher Bruce Nelson continued to baffle the hitters, as Delta Chi won their 7th and 8th consecutive League games, brushing by the rival SAE's. White went 3-for-3 in the opener of the double-dip, and knocked in 5-runs, as the Chi's scored in every inning to stop hard-luck hurler Todd Hutcheson and his mates 8-4. The E's out-hit the Big Green 9-8, but could get no clutch from a club that is at the bottom of the BAC's hitting stats. In the second game, the Chi's broke a tight 4-1 game wide-open with three and five-run outbursts in the game's final two frames, to win going away, 12-3. Nelson, Chuck Rich and Benji Dillie were the hitting stars, as Hutcheson saw his log flop to 2-8, as his mates committed nine-miscues.

O.B. STEELERS 6-9, BAPTIST 1-4. The steelers swept this 3-game series behind the bat and arm of Mark Walker. The, all-the-way, southpaw hit two homers in the opener, and got 10-hits from his teammates, including a round-tripper from Allan Boatright, in the second game. Walker's performance not only put Baptist out of the regular-season, International League flag chase, but it put the Steelers back on track, after four losses in six previous games.

O.B. GAMECOCKS 12, ROTC 6. David Baker hit two homers, and drove in five-runs, as the Gamecocks rolled over ROTC 12-6. The Fly-boys made a game out of it through three innings, but the Oyster Bay franchise had too much fire-power. Jim Greer had three safeties, while Mike Willis and Todd Veazy chipped in with two. ROTC did solve the pitching of Lee Collins, however, collecting 9-hits, with two-each coming from the bats of Chich Ennis and Mike Fisher. Collins has been slumping on the hill lately, and this has caused concern with Baptist and the Steelers looming on the horizon.

NORTHWEST PATTERSON 1-15, SW PATTERSON 9-12. Brian Esmonde singled, tripled, homered and drove in 4-runs to power NW to their first win of the season, 15-12 over SW in the second game of a double-header. SW won the opener 9-1. The Huskies doubled their statistics, in all categories in this one game, as they erupted for 16-hits, five being for extra bases. Neil Brasfield was also 3-for-4, and Rod Baker held a perfect 3-for-3day. Greg Threlkeld, and Bernie Jones each chipped in with two hits. This barrage surprizingly came off Indian hurler Randy Young (4-4), who had stymied the Huskies on one-hit in the first game. Young, in fact, had a perfect game through four-innings, until Tim Nemethy tripled to lead off the fifth. Young's shoutout was lost on a ground-ball from the bat of pitcher Wes Newsome, that scored Nemethy. Haynes Hambrick's three hits led SW, which also got 2 RBI's from super Pete Maggio.

KA REBELS 14-9, BROWN EAST 8-5. Both Trey Dennard and Scott Abood came into this double-header with fine 1.67 ERA's, and a place in the BAC's top-10 pitching stats, but when the dust had cleared, the KA Rebels had handed both set-backs which saw their ERA's sky. Showing good patience at the plate, the Rebs received 14-walks in the first game, and another five in the second fray. Chris LaRocca led the Tigers with a 3-for-4 day, but Rebel righty, Charles Bittick was tough in the clutch, as East time-after-time failed to get the clutch hit. Paul Hitchcock (3x4) led the Rebs in the first game, while Lewis Bernard and Brad Collins provided the finale power.

SE PATTERSON 14-9, DELTA FLYERS 4-7. While the parent club was winning a League crown, the Delta Flyers were all but eliminated from another chase (the American), by losing a double-dip to SE Patterson. The Dolphins, behind the pitching of Matt Becham, and hitting of Tim Betros breezed past the Flyers, and Mike Patrick, 14-4 in the lif-lifter, and then went into extra-innings to win a 9-7 second-game encounter. Kipp Branch, Robbie Snow and Bob Craft aided the Dolphs in both games. The big Flyer bats of Patrick and Robert Yost did not have enough support to keep their title hopes alive. Like the teams in the Frat League, the Flyers must now look to League Tourney time on May 27, for a hopeful berth in the BAC Elite-8 final.

BAC Scorecard

Records, Standings, Information

AMERICAN				INTERNATIONAL				NATIONAL			
TEAM	W-L	PCT.	GB	TEAM	W-L	PCT.	GB	TEAM	W-L	PCT.	GB
SE Patterson	7-1	.875	0	D.B. Gamecocks	1-1	.083	10	Delta Chi	7-1	.875	0
Patterson North	4-3	.571	2 1/2	O.B. Steelers	6-2	.750	2	Rebels	5-2	.714	2
SW Patterson	4-5	.444	3 1/2	Delta Chi	9-1	1.000	0	Brown East	2-5	.286	5
Delta Flyers	3-4	.429	3 1/2	Wesley	2-4	.333	6	Central Brown	1-7	.125	6 1/2
NW Patterson	1-8	.118	5 1/2	KA Rebels	14-9	1.000	0				

LEADING PITCHERS				LEADING HITTERS			
TEAM	W-L	ERA	IP	TEAM	AB	H	Avg.
SE Patterson	7-1	1.67	40.0	Delta Chi	22	16	.727
SW Patterson	4-5	1.30	34.0	Wesley	21	13	.619
Delta Chi	8-12	1.50	40.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Wesley	2-4	1.72	26.0	Wesley	26	11	.423
KA Rebels	14-9	2.37	50.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Brown East	2-5	2.50	25.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Central Brown	1-7	2.68	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	2.86	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	3.42	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	3.75	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	3.78	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	3.89	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	3.99	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	4.19	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	4.38	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	4.59	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538
Delta Flyers	4-7	5.25	26.0	Delta Chi	26	14	.538

STATISTICAL LEADERS			
Runs:	Harris, Kappa Alpha 16; Patrick, Delta Flyers 14. RBI's: Sears, PI Kappa 20; White, Delta Chi 15; Walker, Steelers 15; Harris, Kappa Alpha 14; White, Wesley 14.		
DOUBLES:	Sears, PI Kappa 5. TRIPLES: Dennard, Rebels 4. HOME RUNS: Walker, Steelers 5; Harris, Kappa Alpha 4; White, Wesley 3; LaRocca, Brown East 3. PITCHING: W-L: S. Reade, Rebels 1.000 (10-0).		

BSL advances in ladies intramurals

By JON HAMILTON

The Black Student League unleashed an awesome attack on the Baptist Student Union in the first round of the women's softball tournament. BSL pounded out seventeen hits enroute to scoring seventeen runs as nine of ten starters touched home plate at least once. The big hits were home runs by Marietta Mitchell, Melody Nelson, and pitcher Lisa Hill. BSL got triples from Chiquita Lane, Krysta Long, and Brenda Fudd which all drove in runs as BSL built an insurmountable lead. This victory set up a showdown with undefeated ADP.

Two of the stronger teams in the league locked horns in the second round of the tournament. BSL jumped ahead quickly 4-0 on four consecutive hits by Faye Trutt, Melody Nelson, Chiquita Lane, and Marietta Mitchell. BSL added another run in the second inning when Faye Trutt scored her second run of the contest. ADP made the score 5-4 in the bottom of the second when Ginger Pale, Paula Weeks, Jackie McCart, and Marjorie Ehrlich all collected hits. But ADP could manage only one other run by Ginger Pale to close out their scoring at five. BSL put the contest out of reach in the top of the fourth when Trutt scored her third run followed by Nelson, Lane, Krysta Long, and Janice Reeves to complete an impres-

sive 12-5 victory and advance to the third round of the double elimination tournament. BSL is still undefeated, while ADP suffered its first loss of the season.

ROTC advanced into the winners bracket with an 11-0 drubbing of ZTA.

ROTC put the game away early when they got the clutch hit from Barbara Miller and went on to score six runs in the opening inning. They increased their lead in the third inning to 9-0 when Deana Westberry singled to center driving in a run. The girls from ROTC did not realize that they had scored all the runs they would need as ROTC pitcher Windy Watson held ZTA scoreless. ROTC capped their scoring in the fourth when Debbie Marco scored their eleventh run off a single by Tammy Thompson.

This contest turned out to be a real pitchers duel, as Phi Mu outlasted AKA 2-1. Phi Mu drew first blood in the third inning when Pam Gay scored on a two out single by Cathy Covington for a 1-0 lead. AKA countered quickly when Dorothy Johnson scored on a single by Julia Hicklen to tie the score. Both teams had many supporters cheering them on, as a close contest was expected. The score stayed tied until Phi Mu's second baseman Cunningham drove home rightfielder Kenzel to put her team ahead to stay and also to the winner's bracket.

Tourney from page 3

Chester State in a game at approximately 4:00 p.m. At the end of this weekend's regional action around the nation, six teams will be alive in the battle for the national championship. If the Blazers can win in Columbus this weekend, they will be in Riverside, California on May 21 competing in that tournament.

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GANS officers elected

By TINA SPIVEY

The Valdosta Chapter of the GA Association of Nursing elected new officers on April 18. They will serve through Winter quarter 1984.

The new officers are as follows: President-Cheryl King; 1st VP-Joy McCloskey; 2nd VP-Lesley Parker; Recording Secretary-Tammy Murray; Corresponding Secretary-Tina Spivey; and Treasurer-Tawnya Ellis.

These officers met and decided on the first project for the quarter. It will be a car wash on May 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Dairy Queen. We need help from all GANS members, including freshmen and sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors. Tickets will be \$1.00 and can be received from any GANS member.

The first meeting date was also set. It will be May 18 at 4:00 pm in North Campus in the Nursing Building, Room 108. All GANS members are well as any nursing major are encouraged to attend. For more information call Cheryl King, 242-0188.



Jeff Agerter will start in Saturday's final game.

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Nuclear speaks

By LEE STRICKLAND
Spectator Managing Editor

On Monday, May 16, at 8:15 Michael Rivage-Seul, professor of Religion and General Studies at College in Kentucky, was the speaker at the Philosophy Club in Powell Hall Auditorium. His topic was "Rivage-Seul at the Arms Debate" or "Who is Telling Truth about the Nuclear Arms?" Powell Hall Auditorium was filled with people; several entire Philosophy classes attended the meeting.

Professor Rivage-Seul at the common fallacy that only "experts" can understand the issues involved in such a complex and many-sided topic as the nuclear arms race. He asserted that the "experts" tend to be numbers and statistics rather than people and often ignore the questions raised by such an issue. He also asserted that the "experts" ignore the logical consequences of decisions designed to offer short-term solutions to problems.

Rivage-Seul emphasized that the world is becoming an increasingly dangerous place as both the United States and the Soviet Union expand their nuclear arsenals in spite of the fact that there is already explosive power in the arsenals. He duplicated the effects of World War II many thousands of times over. He claimed that the government of the United States is falling behind the Soviets in the arms race using selective counting.

Palace Poll

1. Reade Yankees (38)
2. O.B. Gamecocks (11)
3. SE Patterson
4. Delta Chi (1)
5. Baptists

others receiving votes: O.B. Steelers; Delta Flyers; Brown East; Wesley; Patterson North.

Conversion of Saint Paul' to be presented

The Valdosta Choral Society is to present Mendelssohn's "The Conversion of Saint Paul" on Monday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at Park Avenue United Methodist Church. There is no charge to the public, according to a spokesman.

Rob Nordan, a Valdosta State College student, is director. Elizabeth Nordan is accompanist.

Soloists are Herman May of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ron Nordan of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Myrtle Howell of Quitman, Ga.; and Myrtle Howell of Quitman, Ga. Nordan is to sing a duet.

About 50 members of the Choral Society are to participate in the concert. Dr. Richard Uhr is president of the group which presents a winter concert and a spring concert each year.