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## Qualifying begins today

SGA Secretary Election Qualifying and campaigning begin Friday, February 27. All qualified petitions must be turned in by Wednesday, March 4 at 5:00 to the SGA office. All Petitions turned in by this time will appear on the run-off ballot on March 5.

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*Gateway to the Inner Sanctum*

## Spectator wins second in overall excellence

by John Griffin

The Georgia College Press Association held its annual convention at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism on the University of Georgia campus in Athens last Friday and Saturday.

Spectator News Editor, John O'Dell, Sports Editor, Steve Corrigan, and Staff Writer, John Griffin represented VSC at the meeting of GCPA accredited newspapers.

At the GCPA business meeting on Friday afternoon, the Constitution of the Association was amended to allow "any student-staffed newspaper of an accredited Georgia college" to become a member.

A new GCPA Board of Directors was elected, with Justin Gillis of the University of Georgia as the new president. Spectator News Editor, John O'Dell, was also re-elected to the Board of Directors.

The highlight of the GCPA convention was the awards banquet on Friday night where plaques and certificates were presented to outstanding Georgia college newspapers.

Georgia State University

received first place for overall general excellence in universities with enrollment of more than 7,000 students. Georgia Southern College received the top award for universities with an enrollment of less than 7,000 and Abraham Baldwin (ABAC) was honored with first place in the junior college category.

VSC's Spectator placed second in the top award category of "General Excellence."

On Saturday morning, a

workshop on newspaper layout was conducted by Bobby Nesbitt, Executive Editor of the Marietta Daily Journal. Students attending the session were given "on the job training" and constructive criticism regarding the proper format of page layout.

While in Athens, O'Dell, Corrigan, and Griffin were fortunate enough to interview head football coach Vince Dooley and defensive co-ordinator Erk Russell of the NCAA Champion Georgia Bulldogs.

## "Diamond Jubilee" picked as theme for Homecoming

Homecoming is April 10-11, this year. Donald Davis, Class of '74, chairman of the Alumni Association Homecoming Committee has asked me to let you know that there will be lawn decoration competition, with trophies awarded by the Association to the winning groups.

Valdosta State College will be celebrating its 75th anniversary of the chartering of the Institution this year -- 1906-1981. With this historic milestone in mind, the Homecoming Committee has decided to use "Diamond Jubilee" as the theme for the lawn decorations.

Those organizations, residence halls, etc., with front lawns will erect their displays on their lawns. Space for all other groups will be assigned on the Patterson and Oak Street sides of the campus, in a drawing for spots on March 27.

## SGA Election Results

### President

Bobby Shannon = 541  
Mr. Pythagoras = 399

### Vice-President

Carol Carswell = 361  
Warren Royal = 347 *runoff*  
Robert Yost = 223

### Comptroller

Graylon Brown = 485  
Ruth Johnson = 462

### Secretary

*Special Election*

SGA Comptroller Bobby Shannon was successful in his bid for the SGA Presidency in this year's executive elections. A Vice-President was not elected, however, due to the closeness of the race between Carol Carswell and Warren Royal. Carswell collected 361 votes while Royal received 347 votes. A run-off is slated for Thursday March 5th.

A special election to decide on an SGA Secretary is also scheduled for Thursday. The candidate for that position, Willie Thomas, left the race due to family problems.

A winner was named, however, for SGA Comptroller. Graylon Brown defeated Ruth Johnson after claiming 485 of the 955 votes cast.

The election drew approximately 72 more voters than last year, although a much higher turnout was expected.

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Lawn displays are to be erected early Saturday morning, April 11, with judging, by a panel of carefully selected off-campus judges, to begin at 10:30 a.m.

The displays will be judged on appropriateness to the theme, "Diamond Jubilee," reflecting 75 years of history at the College. Judging will also include originality, neatness, good taste and effort involved.

Each participating group is responsible for removal of their displays by 9:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, April 12.

**DO NOT USE ANYTHING VALUABLE IN DISPLAYS.**

The Alumni Association nor the College can be responsible for theft.

Contact the College Relations Office, West Hall, (telephone 3312) to let the Alumni Association know that your group wishes to be included in the lawn decoration competition, before Thursday, March 26, at 5 p.m.



## Happenings In Housing

# RA applications available for Fall positions

by Sonja Taylor

Applications for Fall, 1981 Resident Assistant positions are available in the Housing Office now.

Interviews will be held on Saturday, March 28 in the College Union Building.

Interested students should sign up for an interview time in the Housing Office be-

tween March 16-25.

Applicants may attend an information session on Friday, March 27 at 2 p.m. in Langdale Mezzanine. Students will be able to talk with the Housing staff about the duties and responsibilities of an R.A.

Residence hall students are reminded to go to the Hous-

ing Office on March 2 if they wish to change rooms within their residence hall.

Students wishing to change residence halls should go by Housing on March 3.

This has been a public service announcement from your friendly, neighborhood Housing Office.

# Concert Choir to present Bach program

VALDOSTA, GA —The Valdosta State College Concert Choir is to present a concert, "Bach & A Bag of Others," on Tuesday in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Ruth Sisson.

It is open to the public at no charge.

"The program is varied and represents some of the best in choral literature," said Miss Sisson. "All of the music on the program was written for church use, with the exception of the Bach "Canon," and ranges in style from the most sedate 16th century counterpoint to lush 20th century harmony and to popular Negro spirituals.

"Some of the music is in eight different voice parts — a real test of musicianship for a small chorus. Many of the students do double duty, participating in smaller ensembles as well as in a group of delightful duets, which are accompanied by bassoon and organ, played by Ed Barr and Karen Sturtevant."

**"...some of the best in choral literature"**

The Bach "Canon," she explained, is really an instrumental piece, arranged to be sung with jazz syllables and performed with string bass and percussion. It is one of many such instrumental pieces arranged and performed by popular Swingle

Singers during the fifties. Kirk Waters is to be the electric "string bass," she said.

Soloists with the choir are: Kathy Vonier and Mary May of Thomasville; Steve Kelley of Miami, FL; Kenneth Robinson of Warner Robins, Edgar Wilson of Pleham, Harry Graves of Macon, Susan Evans of Roswell, Bobby Apon of Albany and Michael Wyche of Dublin.

"It is unusual to have so many soloists out of a small group," said the director. "I have tried to arrange to present a program which will take advantage of the solo capabilities of the group."

Other members of the Concert Choir are Martha Barr, Yvonne Thompson, Rhonda Sumner, Ralph Jackson and Dwaine Skiles, all of Valdosta; Barbara Bishop and Philip Bishop of Irwinville; Laverne Johnson of Lakeland; Iris Cooper of Ochlochnee, Lisa Kent of Nashville, Linda Mackey of Dawson, Lynn Parramore of Nashville, Tenn., Teresa Taylor of Warner Robins, Robert Jones and Stan Smith of Pelham; Bennis Wright of Hahira.

Kathy Caison of Warner Robins is accompaist.



VSC students don T-shirts and shorts as a result of Valdosta's current wave of warm weather. Spring surely be on the way.

## VSC co-ed elected state president

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- A Valdosta State College student, Renee Lott, was elected president of the Georgia Association of Nursing Students (GANS), at a convention held in Atlanta Feb. 5-8.

Pam Yancey was named secretary and Suzie McGuire is to serve as legislative director for the state organization.

Others attending from VSC were Deana Massell, presi-

dent of VSC's chapter GANS: Lena Airoidi, Ken Adams, Diane Fletcher, Cathy Szyperski, Carol Pinder, and Julie Brunner.

Also attending was Lanmon Abernathy, former GANS president, who served as parliamentarian.

Current trends in nursing were presented in seminars and nursing issues discussed during the convention, according to a member.

## Super Dance lasts thirty hours

For thirty hours the Super Dance for Muscular-Dystrophy went on in the fieldhouse. The dance, sponsored by the SAE fraternity, has now raised over \$51,000 over the last 5 years. The dance began at 6:00 pm Friday and ended 12:00 pm Saturday.

During the dance Saturday afternoon, the state poster-child for the Muscular-Dystrophy Association paid a visit to the dancers. She was accompanied by her sister who also suffers from M.D. She and her sister were presented with a Super

Dance tee shirt by Dottie Lee Way, the SAE sweetheart, and then they danced with several of the dancers.

The organizations that raised \$9212 this year were Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta sororities, the Baptist Union and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The SAE Alumni Association also made donations.

Bobby McCall, Julie Becton, Doug Whitacre, and Lisa Oxley were the two couples presented am/fm cassette recorders for being the two couples who raised the most money.

The top three money raising organizations who were presented trophies are Phi Mu sorority who raised \$4035.01, Alpha Delta Pi sorority who raised \$1715.30, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority who raised \$1248.99.



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# Opinion Poll

*How will the raising of gas prices effect you?*



**Alan Bernstein**  
Philosophy  
Senior

"Quite seriously since I commute to school every day."



**Carol Townsend**  
Public Relations  
Senior

"It will cut down on my long distance trips and also cause an increase in my college budget."



**David Jerkins**  
History  
Senior

"It will affect me a great deal since I drive a Volkswagen"



**Shelia Walker**  
Political science  
Sophomore

"With the rising cost of gasoline, I will try to use less."



**Steve Balkcom**  
Radio & TV  
Senior

"It will cut down on my leisure driving."

## Sexual harrassment penalties light for profs

(CPS)--Professors who sexually harass students usually aren't punished very severely by their schools, if they are punished at all, according to various observers who track collegiate sexual harassment cases.

Indeed, Bernice Sandler of the Association of American College's Women's Project says that the one-month suspension imposed two weeks ago by the State University of New York-Beneseo on a professor who had "improper physical contact" with a student is

only the fourth known punishment of any kind handed out in college sexual harassment cases in the last three years.

Sandler admits she "wouldn't be surprised" if more schools have dispensed reprimands, but says she doesn't know of any because "schools don't like to publicize this sort of thing."

At Geneseo, an outside arbitrator ruled that sociology professor Vakahn Dadrian had acted in an "unprofessional manner"

when he tried to kiss one of his students, asked about her sex life, and once "physically detained" her in a hallway.

### Lust!

Though three other women have accused Dadrian of similar behavior toward them, only one case was considered.

Dadrian was suspended for a month.

In the reported, proven cases of campus sexual harassment, light sentences seem to be the rule.

A year ago, Harvard issued a "formal letter of reprimand" to one of its professors, whom a student accused of trying to kiss her.

In December, 1979, University of California-Berkeley

administrators suspended sociology professor Elbaki Hermassi for one quarter without pay after several women filed harassment charges against him. Hermassi's suspension, which was imposed during a quarter when he was on leave and not getting full pay, cost the professor an estimated \$5000 in pay.

## Co-ed reports bike theft

On February 23, VSC Security Office received a report from Dura Philips that her bicycle had been stolen from Langdale Hall. It is described as a 1975 metallic black Sears model with a white seat and red trim on the front and back fenders. The bike was reportedly last seen on February 18 at about 4:00 p.m. when Miss Philips returned to the dorm and chained it up.

In other security related incidents, Miss Pamela Dickey, an employee of VSC, reported the theft of her pocketbook from a desk drawer in her office at the Education Center on February 18. The purse has yet to

be recovered.

Dr. Jane Elza reported the theft of her pocketbook from her office in Nevins Hall.

However, it was later recovered in the VSC Library with approximately \$30.00 missing.

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Guest editorials are also welcome, and should be submitted three weeks before desired publication date. All guest editorials are subject to approval of the Editorial Board.

## Black Awareness Week rubs discrimination in

Dear Editor,

Black Awareness Week is not a positive effort.

Isn't this week of activities just another pseudo-liberal token appreciation for people who happen to be black? Do any blacks benefit, say, in their billfolds, or in their living conditions from seeing animal skins on wooden figures? Probably not; but they might romanticize a bit; as would a sixth generation Irishmen might fantasize about his rebellious ancestors.

We contend that Black Awareness Week is a sham and a fraud. It is a "reminder" to all blacks and whites of the 1950's mentality that held that blacks are more primitive than whites. The "reminder" is a conscious act to "keep the black-man down". This a beurocratic mind game that blacks blacks don't see through.

The main thrust of a "de-humanized" society is to perpetuate myths and myths surrounding the history of blacks make the "human"

brain explode.

Blacks don't need repressive behavior, neither does anyone else looking for a little bit of humanity in this addicted society. The attitude that this presentation reflects is reminiscent of the foundation of discrimination in America.

A monkey in a box, on a leopard skin on a canvas reinforces the alleged inferi-

ority of blacks. This kind of thinking was the basis for discrimination just a decade or two ago.

Activities which push the primitive heritage of blacks only work to further alienate them. How about the strife & trouble they bore in the 17th-20th century's in the U.S. — the oppression and all? This should be given attention to now.

The showing of jungle garb is perhaps an accurate view of black heritage, for Magilla Gorilla, but not for Maynard Jackson or Henry Aaron.

Signed Nicky Nichols

Paul Fenton  
of NAAAP

[National Association for  
the Advancement of  
All People]

[NAP for short because  
we're all asleep anyway]

## Criminal seeks justice at Comptrollers

Dear Editor,

I just wrote a check to VSC my balance shows I have the money in the bank to cover the check. It bounces. Whamo! I'm a criminal.

VSC thinks that anyone who writes a check with insufficient funds is trying to beat them out of money. You don't have a chance to make the check good prior to it being turned over to the Law to be collected.

I went by the comptroller's office before I had any notice that the check had come back, to pick it up, my bank had told me that it had been returned. I was told it had

not come back but if I would check back I could pick it up with a \$5.00 service charge.

Now I get this notice in the mail that I have a certified letter and must go to the main post office in town to get it. Who would be sending me a certified letter?

I get the letter and who is it from? VSC security! I have committed a crime! My check has come back.

I was told that this is the procedure for all returned checks. Everyone is treated the same. You are simply a number; not an individual. We are all out to beat the

school out of their hard earned money.

I think the system should be changed. It would be a simple matter to have a mineographed form to send a notice to the student that a check had returned. Any business would do this. Then if the check was not covered within , say twenty-four hours, then turn the case over to security.

I realize that some, but probably very few, write checks knowing the money is not there to cover it. Give us a break!

We are not Criminals!

J. Breien, II

## What's The Law

Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

### The Case Of The Vicious Pants

When the attractive Ms. Muffet decided she couldn't wear short dresses any shorter and wouldn't wear long dresses any longer, she decided to switch to slacks. While trying on several pairs at Sally's Sports Shop, however, she suddenly became very frightened. It seemed she wasn't the only one occupying the slacks she was trying on. A large black poisonous spider was nestled in the seat of the pants. What's more, it asserted its right of prior occupancy by biting the badly shaken Ms. Muffet on her tuffet.

Suffering a severe injury from the bite, Ms. Muffet sued Sally for damages.

"The law says that merchandise must be fit for its intended purpose," she complained to a judge, "and a

pair of slacks that conceals a poisonous spider obviously isn't fit for its intended purpose."

"While I may be required to guaranty the merchanti-

bility of my slacks," responded Sally, "I've got no responsibility with regard to a spider. After all, I'm in the business of selling sportswear and not insects."

**IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE**, would you hold Sally liable for Ms. Muffet being bitten on her tuffet?

This is how the judge ruled: **NO!** The judge held that there was nothing wrong, defective or dangerous with the slacks that made them unfit to be worn. The spider, noted the judge, was not part of the product and there was no evidence that either the manufacturer or Sally had any control over the spider or caused it to be in the slacks. In short, concluded the judge, the slacks didn't bite Ms.

Muffet, the spider did. (Bases upon a 1970 Arkansas Supreme Court Decision).



# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

### Thomas believes the SGA should run the show

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter concerning your editorial, "Campus Media, not SGA, Should Govern Themselves." Well, in case you did not know, the SGA is the highest student organization on the totem Pole at this campus. The SGA members are elected every year by the student body, therefore we represent the students. But, the campus media personnel are hired and fired (if you get my drift) by the Communications Board, which as you said is dominated by the SGA.

Another point that I want to bring out is that the *Spectator*, as well as all other campus media, is funded by student monies. These monies are allocated to each respective median as seen fit by the SGA members who are elected, not hired, by the students. Thus, the SGA should have a greater say over what happens with the campus media.

As a candidate for SGA Secretary, I plan, if elected, to try to better relationships between the SGA and the campus media. To do this, I feel that we need to get rid of whoever is causing problems, starting at the top. We must get our priorities straight.

The static between the SGA office and the campus media, particularly the *Spectator*, is a 'situation that is intolerable and should be corrected or the students will suffer.' Mr. Hainline, I ask you and

others to join me in doing away with this static once and for all.

There is one last thing. It would be very helpful, if when writing a story or editorial, by not being so

biased as evidenced in John O'Dell's editorial, 'The Seven Minute Meeting.' If you are going to inform the students, tell them both sides of the issue. The *Spectator* could be a great campus

newspaper if it were to get it's act together.

Sincerely,  
Willie Thomas, Jr.

TEACHER SAID THE  
SEX EDUCATION CLASS  
MAY BE CANCELED 'CUZ  
MR REAGAN THINKS PARENTS  
DO A BETTER JOB OF  
TEACHING KIDS ABOUT  
SEX 'AN NEAT STUFF  
LIKE THAT.



### Speckled Tater Hater!

## Senate journalism expert knocks editors

Dear Editor,

I have read with concern the articles and editorials about the SGA that have been presented by the *Spectator* in the last few weeks. My concern stems from the fact that you, Mr. Hainline, have apparently forgotten (if you ever learned) the rules of responsible journalism. You and Mr. O'Dell, seem to have conveniently neglected some facts in forming your opinions and views. Let me refresh your memory and perhaps teach you something at the same time.

Your sudden interest in the SGA is very touching and heartwarming, and also very hollow. Suddenly, you are worried that the students at VSC are not informed about the SGA, and you cry for something to be done about it. This is the same David Hainline who completely

ignored the Student government Awareness Program, which was created and implemented by the SGA last summer to combat this problem. The *Spectator* finally ran an article about it on page 22 of a 24 page issue of the *Spectator* on October 3, 1980. I must say, Mr. Hainline, that this shows how really concerned you have been about this problem.

Brent Chitty very adequately pointed out the flaws in Mr. O'Dell's article, so I only have this comment to him. Mr. O'Dell, the obvious implication in your editorial was that the Senate is not serious about its work. This is an interesting observation from a newspaper that couldn't print a complete SGA resolution because they had to have the space to print the "Speckled Tater," the most assinine piece of gar-

bage I've ever seen. Check it out if you don't believe it, Mr. O'Dell.

One more thing to Mr. Hainline concerning his views on the Campus Communications Board. If you will read Article VI, Section 2 of the SGA Constitution, you will find the authority for this board. The SGA, through, the constitution, lawfully administers the activity fee funds paid by the students.

Mr. Hainline, if you owned the newspaper, you could run it as you wish. Since this, however, is not the case, you must abide by the rules and regulations that all employees (including the members of the SGA) of the students must live by. If you wish to change the constitution, fine. But do it through the lawful amendment process, and not from behind your editorial security

blanket.

I hope that you will use some of that "responsible journalism" and print this letter. As your very obvious friend, Mr. Robbins,...oops, I mean "Mr. Pythagoras" says, the truth is in the numbers. It's also in the facts. Think about it, Mr. Hainline.

Sincerely  
Charlie Miller

If you've ever thought about applying your talents to *The Spectator*, do something about it this spring. Sign up for a one-hour credit course in Journalism 270. We've got openings in advertising, layout and design, photography and writing.

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The *Spectator* regrets any inconvenience it may have caused by mistakenly adding the last paragraph of John Robbins letter of intent to Bobby Shannons letter of intent. The error occurred in Wednesday's Special Election edition.



# Black Awareness relates

by Randy Rush

Black Awareness week 1981 was without a doubt, both a learning and motivating experience for myself. I am writing this, not to incite a debate over the essentiality of a Black Students League or a Black Awareness Week, but to convey to the readers of the *Spectator* what was to be gained by attending the Black Awareness Week programs.

The music and writings of an ethnic group are essential factors to be studied in developing an awareness and understanding of a culture. The lyrics of the music and the words used in the writings will tell of the joys, hopes, pains, struggles, needs, wants, feelings and beliefs of the people that make up the culture. This principle was incorporated into three of BSL's programs during the week of Feb. 15-20, 1981.

On Sunday, Feb 15, the Children of the King Gospel Choir, made up of VSC students, presented a concert in Whitehead Auditorium; the VSC Jazz Ensemble presented music by jazz artists such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington on Tuesday, Feb. 17, and on Wednesday, Feb 18 a "Reader's Theatre" entitled "Keep On Steppin'" was performed by seven VSC students under the direction of Mr. Charles Nero, a speech instructor at VSC. It featured the writings of such artists as Nikki Giovanni and Langston Hughes. All three of these programs conveyed the feelings and desires of a race wanting to be an integral and equal part of American society; to be recognized as a creative and competent people, their history of accomplishments, contributions, and failures in this world brought into focus; and to be able to dream and know that there is no reason, beyond their control, why their dreams cannot come true with the dawning of a new

day in America.

Motivation and hope for a better tomorrow forms the foundation of strength and vitality of a race struggling for survival and equality in a nation that continuously provides obstacles to deter success. The programs on Monday, Feb. 16 and Thursday, Feb. 18 provided the necessary motivation and hope needed to continue to strive for success. Dr. Molefi Asante, author, lecturer, and professor of international and intercultural communication at the State University of New York spoke to students, staff, faculty, and administrators on the impact of Blacks on world history through their accomplishments, contributions and enslavement. He also spoke of the development of myths and misconceptions of history by concealing the facts of contributions made by Blacks in the development of world civilizations.

Dr. Benjamin May, President Emeritus of Morehouse College, Dean Emeritus of Howard University's school of Religion and author spoke on "Black History: A Torch for the Future." Dr. Mays stated that, "Whatever the future holds for the American people it must be accepted that the United States belongs to the black man as much as the white man." For incentive toward success Dr. Mays states, "It must be borne in mind that the tragedy in life lies not in reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled, but it is a calamity not to dream. It is not to be unable to capture your ideal, but it is a disaster to have not ideal to capture. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Not failure but low aim is sin."

To my fellow colleagues and the readers of the *Spectator*, Black Awareness has been misconceived as a program for blacks only, but it is not. The BSL's primary interest, indeed, is that of the black students on this campus. However, the programs that BSL is allocated monies to implement are designed to enrich all students in some way. These programs are designed to develop an awareness of the sensitivity and understanding of black culture, by all the participants, in hope that from this understanding all ethnic groups can relate and respond to each other positively.

## Schools limit enrollment to combat "budget squeeze"

by Susan Calhoun

CPS - In defiance of worries that drastic enrollment drops in the 1980's would tempt colleges into trying to lure any old warm, tuition-paying bodies to their campuses, a large number of schools are actually starting to limit their enrollments in the face of what one university business manager calls "the budget squeeze of the eighties."

Unexpectedly large enrollment increases--national enrollment is up 3.2 percent over fall, 1979, according to the National Center for Education Statistics have gravely strained campus services across the country, exacerbating housing shortage, classroom overcrowding, and understaffing problems.

But the money pools where colleges would ordinarily go to help pay for expanding campus services have largely dried up.

Doug Morman, information director at the University of Tennessee, says the money simply isn't available to alleviate these problems, especially at state universities which only most heavily on state funding.

"The cost of everything--Library materials, utilities, faculty--is going up, but state funding is not," Norman explains. "The only way we can cover our costs is to have less students, which theoretically means less costs for the university."

Indeed, Tennessee's Board of Trustees has decided that Tennessee's Knoxville campus should cut enrollment by 1000 students by the fall of 1981.

Norman adds the trustees made the decision only after the state assured them that the university's appropriations were based on enrollment until last fall.

State funding also became a particularly bad problem last year for Cleveland State University, says Admissions Director Richard Dickerman, when his office misjudged fall enrollment. The state based its appropriations on CSU's enrollment predictions, as it has done every year, but when a record 19,250--over a thousand more than CSU had predicted--showed up, Dickerman says, "we knew we goofed."

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## The Cafe Connection

Due to the increased attendance on Prime Rib Night, Food Services ran out of prime rib. Because of this, we will repeat Prime Rib Night on March 4th.

## Election Results

from page one

Downed phone lines prevented reporters from reaching any of the candidates. However, Alan Bernstien, Robbins' campaign manager throughout the race, spoke to the press shortly after the winners were announced. Bernstien said he expected Robbins to win.

"I really thought we had a good chance of winning," Bernstien said. "John was up until 3:00 in the morning shaking hands and attracting voters."

Programs are expected to be announced by the new officers when they assume their positions in the Spring.

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# Sports

## Blazers host SAC tourney

—Steve Corrigan

Even though Valdosta State was unable to reach the 7-1 South Atlantic Conference record set by the '78-'79 Blazers, six wins and two losses were good enough to take the SAC crown. The title gives head coach James Dominey his second outright SAC crown in three years. Last year's Blazers were co-champs with West Georgia.

This year's SAC champs have overcome many obstacles to reach the position they are in now. Picked by SAC coaches to finish a distant second to the Carrollton bunch in a preseason poll, the Blazers showed what a farce coaches polls really are. Beset by a horde of new faces on the roster—five to be exact and two in the starting lineup. VSC has fought an uphill battle all year. But now they are SAC champs!

As conference winners, the Blazers will host the annual SAC tournament in Blazer Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday nights. Probably the only way for VSC to get a post season bid to the NCAA regionals is for them to win the SAC tourney.

Since the South Atlantic Conference has only five teams, it doesn't have an automatic bid for its winner. The only way for a SAC team to get into the NCAA regionals is for it to receive an at-large bid.

The way it looks now, two SAC teams are vying for at-large bids—West Georgia and VSC. West Ga. has been in the top 15 all year. VSC hasn't been able to break into any of the top spots, but they have been mentioned most of the season. So it comes right back to the SAC tourney.

In the first round Friday night, West Ga. battles Augusta. Game time is 6:00 p.m. Augusta has already whipped the Braves twice this year. It will be interesting to see if the Jags can make it a triple.

Columbus College takes on the host Blazers at 8. The Cougars have been a thorn in the side of Eddie Brown and company all season. The Blazers have had to come from behind in both regular season contests to cage the Cougars.

The championship game will be played Saturday night between Friday night's winners. No consolation game will precede the championship contest—who needs it? All in all, it should be an exciting tourney. Get out and support the Blazers, this is the only shot at post season play.

## VSC drubs Armstrong

by Kenny Underwood

The Valdosta State Blazers won the South Atlantic Conference championship last Wednesday night by blasting Armstrong State 95-78.

Armstrong State opened the game using a slow-down game in an effort to keep the Blazers from running away. The tactic only worked for the first six minutes as the Pirates spread their offense out corner-to-corner and played for the open shot.

Armstrong managed to stay close enough to pull ahead 14-13 with 10:28 left in the half, but it was the last time the Pirates led in the game.

Eddie Brown, who was introduced before the game to a standing ovation, put on a shooting clinic against the Pirates. While Brown was putting on his show, Ivey Hubbard and Lee Green were doing a number of their own. Lee Green had several impressive drives to the basket, and Poison Ivey was hitting

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Ivey Hubbard continued his consistent play

## Augusta beats VSC to end season

By Steve Corrigan

Valdosta State was unable to generate any kind of offense Saturday night as they closed out the 1980-81 basketball campaign on a losing note. The Augusta College Jaguars drubbed VSC 72-58 to make it the fifth straight year that the Blazers have been denied a win in Augusta.

The Blazers clinched the

South Atlantic Conference title at home Wednesday night against Armstrong State of Savannah. As conference champs the Blazers will host their second SAC tourney in three years. The tourney will start Friday at 6 p.m. with West Georgia playing Augusta. At eight VSC takes on Columbus.

VSC played poor defense throughout the contest enabling Jag forward Brian

Scott to score 32 points to take game high honors. Eddie Brown finished with 25 points, 20 in the first half.

Ivey Hubbard, the Blazers most consistent performer, was held to just 13 points, but more importantly, Augusta kept the Jacksonville Sophomore off the boards. Brown led all VSC rebounders with ten.

Augusta managed a 33-27 lead at the half. The Jags

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## Lady Blazers sweep Tech and State



Janice Washington shoots a layup against Tech.

By Bart Miller

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers traveled to Atlanta this past weekend and played some of their best basketball of the season. The Lady Blazers lost to Georgia State 86-82 Friday and beat Georgia Tech 99-68 on Saturday.

The Georgia State game appeared to be a runaway at halftime, with the Lady Eagles leading by 11. The Lady Blazers put on a second half run to close to within a point late in the game. Forced to foul, the Lady Blazers sent Georgia State to the free throw line where they clinched the game. VSC was led by Missie Milton's 30

points.

Saturday night saw a totally different game. The Lady Blazers held a slim 43-39 lead at halftime. Valdosta State then erupted for 56 second half points to win going away. The final was VSC 99, Georgia Tech 68.

The Lady Blazers were led by Missie Milton who had a career high 37 points. That gave Milton 98 points in her last three games. Janice Washington had 19, Pam Stone 16 and Debby "Truck" Dernay chipped in 12.

Valdosta State travels to Atlanta again this weekend for the GAIAW Statetournament.

## Baseball starts Sunday

Coach Tommy Thomas has several new faces to work with this year as the Valdosta State Blazers prepare for the 1981 baseball season.

The Blazers lost the first five pitchers in the rotation and five of the nine starting batters to graduation which is more people than they've ever lost before.

Three of the five starting pitchers, Julio Navarro, Andy Keating, and Bud Drew are junior college transfers. The two returning pitchers are David Raffensberger a senior, and Wayne Fugett, a sophomore from Valdosta.

The starting lineup, at least by position, works out like this: Eliseo Torres, catcher; John Vunovich, first base; Micky Taylor, second base; Mark Powell, third base; and Joe Mederos, shortstop.

Mederos is the Blazers number one returnee having tied the all time single season batting average, held also by Cecil Whitehead, at .404.

Several of the starting infield positions have not been

totally secured. John Vunovich is being pushed at first base by pitcher Bud Drew. Drew led the team in hitting this fall, so the Blazers can always use his bat in the lineup. Freshman Greg Waits is pushing senior Mickey Taylor at second base, and Mark Powell is being pressured by Jeff Soss.

Four players are making bid for three outfield positions. Bobby Roche will play rightfield and Richie Johnson will play center. John Keigher and Tom Roszel will alternate between leftfield and the designated hitter role.

With so many new faces, the real evaluation of the Blazers cannot begin until the team gets into the heart of the season. As a team the '81 Blazers could be the fastest ever and the pitching could turn out to be a pleasant surprise. Coach Thomas uses the term "Curiously Optimistic" to sum up this year's team.

## Armstrong

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all over the court.

The Pirates did not attempt a single free throw the first

half while the Blazers shot 21 times from the line; however, the Blazers could only make

10 of the shots.

The Blazers came out in the second half and blew the Pirates' doors off. VSC jumped out to a 16 point lead at 4:30 of the half and it never got any closer. With 9:10 to go in the game, the Blazers

had increased their lead to 26 points, 69-43, and Dominey pulled the starters.

Eddie Brown led all scorers in the game with 26 points followed by Hubbard with 24.

Jimmy Owens was the leading rebounder with 11.

Valdosta State will now host the South Atlantic Confer-

ence tournament which begins Feb. 27.

## Women's tennis starts slowly

The VSC Lady Blazers Tennis Team opened the 1981-1982 season last weekend with three tough matches against Georgia Southern, University of Alabama at Birmingham, and Shorter College.

This year's team consists of Nancy Irby, a junior from Macon, Ga. at #1 singles, Junior college transfer Lisa

Davis from Athens, Ga., at #2 singles, Jami Norris, a sophomore from Battle Creek, MI., at #3 singles, Tracy Burke a freshman from Roswell, Ga., at #4 singles, Paula Gore, a freshman from Moultrie, Ga. at #5 and Vickie Harrell a junior from Albany at #6.

Rounding out the Lady Blazers are Dawn Williams, a

freshman from Waycross, Ga. and Kitti Bailey a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga. The doubles teams are #1 Burke-Norris, #2 Irby-Davis, #3 Gore-Harrell.

The Lady Blazers were at a distinct disadvantage due to injuries to Kitti Bailey, Jami Norris, and Dawn Williams. The Blazers had to forfeit two positions, so they were down 2-0 before any of the matches had even begun.

The Ladies lost against Georgis Southern, 6-3. Winning for VSC were Lisa Davis at #2 singles, Tracy Burke at #3 singles, and the #1 doubles

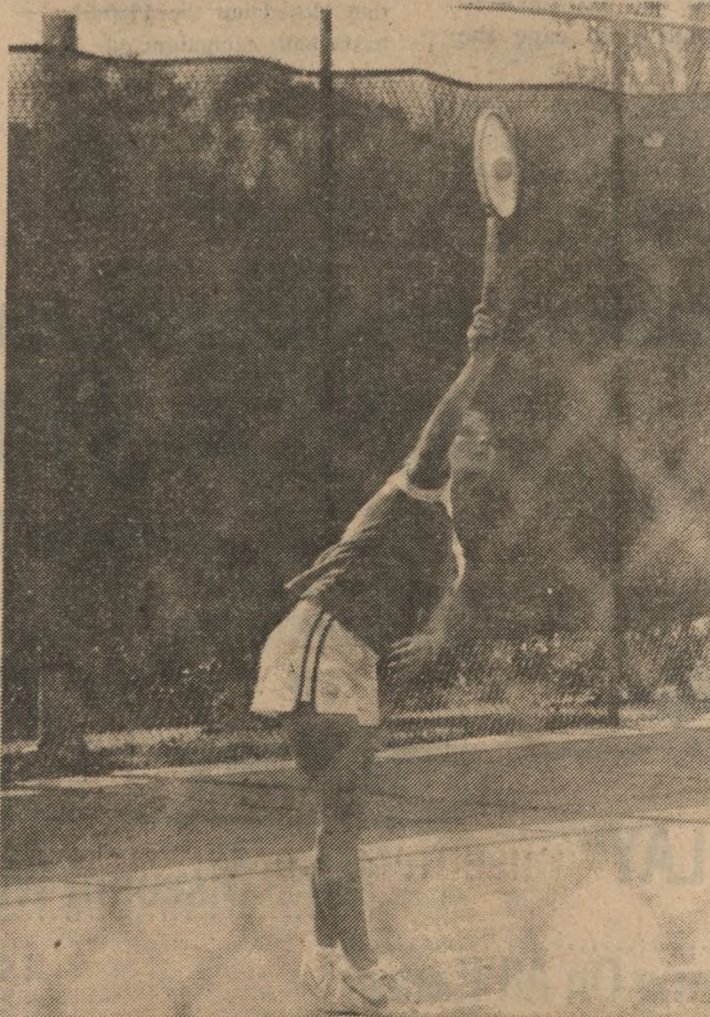
team of Davis and Nancy Irby.

VSC hosted the Univ. of AL Saturday Morning and

lost 6-3. Winning for the Lady Blazers were #1 singles Nancy Irby, #2 singles Lisa Davis, and the doubles team of Davis-Irby.

VSC got on the winning track, beating Shorter, 5-4. Winning for VSC were Irby at #1, Davis at #2, Paula Gore at #4, and the doubles teams of Davis-Irby, Tracy Burke-Vickie Harrell.

The Lady Blazers finished the weekend 1-2. They host Western Michigan and Columbus College Friday and Saturday. Both matches start at 2:00 at the VSC tennis courts. Come out and support the Lady Blazers.



VSC hosts Columbus and W. Michigan on the courts this weekend.

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# Road to an SAC championship

The VSC Blazers end the South Atlantic Conference season with an impressive 6-2 season.

The Blazer's first SAC game was on Jan. 10th against the Augusta Jaguars. The first half they matched each other bucket for bucket and left for intermission with a score of 46-46.

College Cougars on Feb. 3rd. The Blazers won 77-71 beating Columbus at the

By Don Beaty

61 victory. The Blazers were losing at the half, 39-33 but with hot buckets, VSC defeated the Cougars. Forward, Ivey Hubbard led all the scorers with 25 points and played the last 17 minutes of the game with 4 fouls against him. Valdosta's victory put them in first place in the SAC with

scored again with 10 seconds left. West Georgia did score one free-throw in the closing seconds but it was too late to do any damage.

The Blazers captured the South Atlantic Conference on Feb. 18, by blasting Armstrong State, 95-78. VSC had such a commanding lead the second half, that Head Coach Dominey pulled his five starters and sent in fresh

ovation when he was introduced before the game. An obviously pleased Dominey said, "No one in the conference thought we had a chance of winning this year." But the Blazers proved to everyone that they are winners.

The final SAC game on Feb. 21st, brought a defeat to



Hubbard powers against West Georgia.

VSC came out "blazing" the second half with Eddie Brown being top scorer with 28 points overall. But it was the rest of the VSC line-up that equalled Brown's performance, and gave VSC an 84-70 victory over Augusta.

VSC's second conference game was on Jan 21st in Savannah against Armstrong State. The Blazers bombed Savannah, 101-77.

Again, Eddie Brown was top scorer with 27 points. VSC's forward, Ivey Hubbard was the second highest scorer with 25 points. The Blazer's offense dominated the whole game, thus giving Valdosta a big victory over Armstrong.

On Jan. 24th, West Georgia's Braves ended VSC's 2-0 conference record with a 95-74 victory over VSC. This victory for West Georgia put the Braves and Blazers tied for first in the SAC.

The Braves grabbed an early lead and kept it the entire game. The second-half the Blazers came within 5 points of catching the Braves, but West Georgia's offense dominated giving them a victory over VSC.

VSC met Columbus

free-throw line and an overall offense.

The top scorers were freshman forward, Lee Green, with 22 points, and forward, Ivey Hubbard, with 21 points. The Blazers never gave up the lead the whole game.



Bret Campbell

On Feb. 10, VSC met Columbus for a second time. Columbus proved to be a strong adversary, and the Blazers squeaked by with 62-



Jimmy Owens battles against Armstrong.

a record of 4 and 1.

The Blazers met West Georgia on Feb. 14th. West Georgia had been the only team to defeat VSC in the SAC, but the Blazers changed West Georgia's luck by defeating them 79-77.

The star of the game was freshman guard, Ben Mackey. Mackey put the Blazers one point ahead, 77-76, with 27 seconds left. Next, West Georgia missed a bucket, and Eddie Brown brought the ball down court and passed it to Mackey who

substitutes. "Downtown" Eddie Brown led the scorers with 26 points, plus he got a standing



Ivey Hubbard

the Blazers. Augusta College won 72-58, dropping Valdosta's SAC record to 6-2.

Augusta's offense dominated the boards with the top scorer of the game being Brian Scott for Augusta with 30 points. Eddie Brown scored 20 points the first-half and ended with a total of 25 points. With Eddie cold, the problem was that none of the other Blazers could pick up the pace. Although the Blazers lost, they still won the South Atlantic Conference.

Everyone be sure to support the VSC Blazers at the SAC tournament this weekend. Once again, Valdosta proves to be "Winnersville USA." Congratulations to all the Blazers!



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# Upsets plague men's intramurals

The past week in men's intramurals featured many "nail-biters" and a surprisingly large number of upsets.

Sunday's first contest pitted the physical Wesley Sweat-hogs against the Busy Nets. As it turned out, Wesley had the "busy nets" as they defeated their opponents 42-36. Graylon Brown (20 pts) and Jimmy Wall (14 pts) led the Sweathogs to their first victory of the season.

Two of the top teams of the Independent I division, the Sportslockers and the Kock-

Cajuns, also clashed on Sunday.

The Sportslockers slid by the KockCajuns 44-41 as the KockCajuns played with only four men after one of their players fouled out in the waning moments. Bart Miller and Trey Lindstrom led the victors with 11 and 9 points, respectively.

In somewhat of an upset, the Magicians pulled one out of the hat as they eased past the colorful Free Agents 45-43. Bill Brower threw in 18 points for the Magicians

while Robin Hines tossed in 15 points for the losers.

In a major upset in the fraternity division, the SAEII bounced off a defeat from last week to take the TKE's 31-26. Randy Dart dealt for E's as he contributed 13 points.

An inter-fraternity game featured the Flyers vs Delta Chi. Mide Coker had 11 points for the Delta Chi's as they won 37-33 in a squeaker.

Another top fraternity game had the SAEI playing the KAI. The SAE's, after a little difficulty, managed to get by yet another opponent 38-28.

The TKE's also won as they defeated the Stingers.

The first game on Monday featured a blow-out between ROTC and the Free Agents. ROTC took control of the game by capitalizing on Free Agent mistakes and by the excellent outside shooting of Jeff Hummel and James Snell. Both players had 12 points for the victors in a 43-30 win.

The second game of the evening was between the Sportslockers and the Colonels. The contest was extremely close as the lead

changed hands several times. With only 12 seconds to go, the Sportslockers made a fatal mistake by shooting the ball while owning a precious

1 point lead.

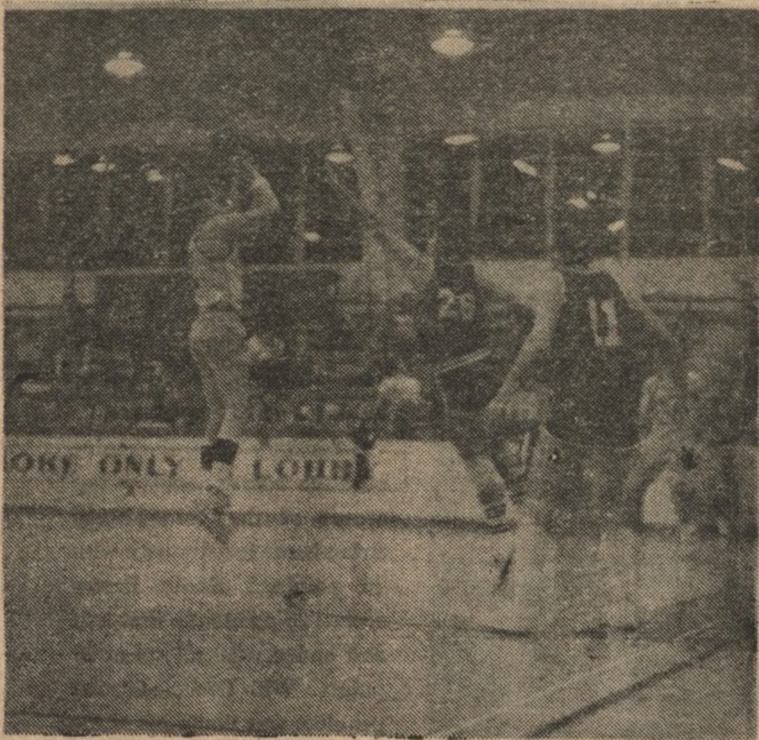
Ray Fussell, a Colonel's guard, grabbed the rebound and raced downcourt only to be fouled with 8 seconds remaining.

The Colonels were in the bonus situation which allowed Fussell to shoot the one and one. He then proceeded to make both free throws to put the Colonels ahead for good, 30-29.

Keith Harper had 12 points for the Colonels while Bart Miller tossed in 12 for the losers.

The KockCajuns and Busy Nets also enjoyed victories on Monday.

As the intramural regular season draws to a close, only the frat division has a decisive leader, the SAE's. ROTC's, Sportslockers, and the Colonels continue to battle for play-off berths in the Independent I division while Wesley, Tiles, and BSU struggle for the top spot in Independent II division



Ray Fussell of the Colonels sank the Sports Locker on two last second free throws.

## Augusta Cont. from page 7

were able to build up a seven point lead during the first half, but the Blazers kept chipping away at the lead.

In the final half Brown went cold and no other Blazer could pick the Blazers up. Augusta went to a zone and VSC could not penetrate it.

Augusta led in all the vital stats-46% from the field to VSC's 44%. The Jags had nine more rebounds than Valdosta and five more assists.

VSC finished the season at 17-7 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

### Beam's Best Five

1. ROTC
2. Wesley
3. Tiles (Oysters)
4. SAE
5. BSU

### Women's Top Five

1. Players 6-0
2. Wesley Red 5-0
3. BSU 4-1
4. KD 4-2
5. Sportsters 3-2

# Players dominate intramurals

By Jami Norris

In the first game on Tuesday night Phi Mu took on the KD's. KD, led by Carla Cross beat Phi Mu.

In the second game, B.A.B.E. played Wesley White. B.A.B.E. recorded their first win 22-16. Bonnie

Butler scored 13 points for B.A.B.E. Penny Parker had 9 points for Wesley White.

In the third game, ADPi met the Players. Players won by a forfeit.

In the fourth game, ZTA took on Wesley Red. Wesley Red, led by Susan Mont-

gomery and Judy York, defeated ZTA, 34-13. Montgomery led all scorers with 15 points.

In the fifth game, Wesley White won by forfeit over Phi Mu.

Thursday night opened with the Sportsters taking on BSU.

BSU pulled away in the second half and won 36-20. Linda Tyus and Lisa Lee had 14 and 12 points respectively.

In the second game, KD played B.A.B.E. KD, led by Lisa Peavy's 13 points beat B.A.B.E., 34-8.

In the next game, Phi Mu met the Players. Players trounced Phi Mu 45-23. Sandragrayden of Players led all scorers with 12 points. Harriet Cox led Phi Mu with 8 points.

The fourth game was forfeited by ZTA to Wesley White.

The last game pitted ADPi against B.A.B.E. B.A.B.E. played well and easily won, 36-2. Rena Ceasar led all scorers with 14 points.



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# Entertainment & Review

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## Speech and Drama rates well in "Night Music"

### A Little Night Music

For those of you who haven't seen the winter production *A Little Night Music*, presented by the VSC Speech and

Drama Department, you have been missing a rare treat. The VSC Speech and Drama Dept. has an abundance of talent. Every production pre-

sented this year has been both highly professional and highly entertaining.

*A Little Night Music* includes a cast of seventeen characters along with a small orchestra. The transition between scenes has been handled well and the set design is good. All this, along with the hours of preparation, result in a highly entertaining, fast paced show.

Among the many highlights featured are Dr. Neal O'Neal's cello solos and the excellent performances by everyone involved. The only problem with the entire production is the sound (or lack of it).

For those of you who haven't seen *A Little Night Music* yet, go see it. In fact

don't make the mistake of missing another production by the VSC Speech and Drama Department. The remaining show times for *A*

*little Night Music* are this Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Sawyer Theater, located in the Fine Arts Building.



The cast of "A Little Night Music," VSC's Drama Departments Winter Production.



More of the cast

Photos by Jim Barton

## Delbert McClinton rises to the Top

by Rob Patterson

The hit single "Giving It Up for Your Love" may intro-

duce a "new" voice to pop radio, but for a growing legion of Delbert McClinton's

diehard fans (count me in), it's proof that cream really does rise to the top.

One of the best country song-stylists on the music scene today, McClinton admits with a shrug, "I guess for the first time I must've been in the right place at the right time."

After more than 25 years of making music--"more years than I care to remember"--Delbert has honed a down-home style of roadhouse country-blues that could make an old codger dance. His whiskey-soaked vocals resonate with emotion, making his songs hit straight to the heart.

McClinton is such an American musical treasure, he ought to be enshrined in the Smithsonian--although

they'd have to install a barroom to keep him in context. Rooted in the nightclubs and honky-tonks of Fort Worth, where he learned his craft by keeping drunk, wild-haired cowboys happy with his songs, Delbert makes music that's nothing if it ain't real.

As he sits in his manager's office in Nashville, sandwiching our talk between two gigs, he's

ragged from the road and not afraid to admit it. His single is on the verge of going Top 10, but he's most likely to "pick up my wife and head to Mexico."

Delbert's marriage coincides with his solo career, which he launched in the early '70s. Later on he formed Delbert & Glen with his pal, Glen Clark. Together

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Delbert McClinton

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# Steely Dan breaks new ground

## Steely Dan Gaucho

After a three year delay, Steely Dan has once again put out an excellent album. Steely Dan has always been an enigma, and the delay of this album just did more to add to this belief. The reasons for the delay were many: Walter Becker's car accident, and a court battle with ECM had a lot to do with it. The rumors surfacing about Steely Dan firing musician after musician because they weren't satisfied with their playing were false.

Upon first listening, Gaucho sounds like a smooth, slick, and perfectly controlled

album. The bite that is present in all the other Steely



Dan albums seems to be missing; but the fact is that

the bite is still there (a little more subtle than before, but still there). This is probably Steely Dan's best album. The musicianship, engineering, writing, execution, and lyrics are all superb. Everything we've come to expect in a Steely Dan album is present.

Steely Dan continues to break new ground in every album they release. Every album is different; they refuse to rely on past laurels.

In my opinion Steely Dan is the group of the eighties, and "Gaucho;" has my nomination for album of the year.

Cont. from page 11 they recorded two albums.

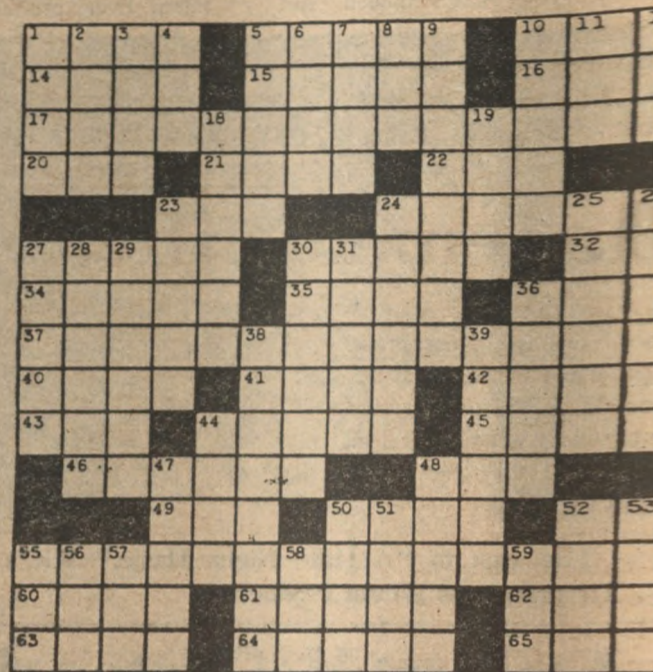
On the Fort Worth scene, Delbert recruited his old buddies, Bill Sanders and Rober Harwell, and started on an endless grind of roadwork. He signed with ABC Records and released three fine but publicly ignored albums before the company folded.

He then signed up with Capricorn and cut two more wonderful discs before they went out of business, too. By last year it looked like Delbert was--as the title of his first album says--a "Victim of Life's Circumstances." Despite a mountain of critical praise and the ability to turn any place into a rocking honky-tonk, McClinton was still without a record deal in 1980, having been told by music industry pundits that he wasn't "commercial."

But Muscle Shoals Sound took the leap of faith and produced possibly the best McClinton disc yet, "The Jealous Kind." Now that Delbert's rustic brand of country-blues is topping the charts, a lot of people are eating their words.

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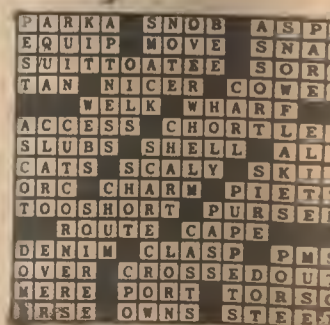
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# Ma Groover's cooking nationally acclaimed

by Susan Phillips

After two years of consistently fine meals at Valdosta's "Ma Groovers," I decided it was about time to find out about Ma Groover the legend.

For forty-five years Ma has been greeting her guests regularly. She recalls the beginnings of her famed restaurant and reminisces saying, "We weren't really sure whether to do it or not." But her husband prompted her with, "Honey, let's give it a try." So it was a deal and Ma's homecooking has permeated the air ever since.

The restaurant has grown in popularity throughout the south. Ma has been written up in "Southern Living"

magazine, "Brown's Guide to Georgia", and other nationally known periodicals. Ma's homecooking is no secret here nor anywhere else in Georgia.

The secret is in the chicken, broccoli, mashed potatoes and other selections that are still prepared from Ma's original recipes. So if you're tired of the

comestibles you've been eating and the cafeteria has gotten you down, don't despair. There are specials every night at Ma's and VSC students are provided with a

10 percent discount. Treat yourself to Ma Groover's Pig-n-Plate. Breakfast starts at 5:00 a.m. and meals continue throughout the day until 9:00 p.m.

## Non-Credit Courses Offered

The Valdosta State College non-credit courses scheduled to begin this week are Advanced Real Estate Principles (Course II) and Do-It-Yourself Picture Framing. Persons interested in enrolling in either of these courses should call the VSC Office of Public Services for registration information.

### Begins Tuesday

Advanced Real Estate Principles (Course II), taught by Jimmy Manning, is a 49-hour course approved by the Georgia Real Estate Commission. With classes scheduled for 12 Tuesdays, March 3-May 19, the course will be completed in time for participants to take the Salesperson's Second Year Post Licensure Examination.

Classes meet from 6-10:15 p.m. in Room 107 of Pound Hall. There is a \$140 registration fee plus a \$20 supply fee for books, materials, and test.

### Begins Thursday

Do-It-Yourself Picture Framing taught by Carla Mitchell, is a two-session course in which students learn to design appropriate framing styles for prints, fabrics, and paintings, and to execute the framing expertly. The \$20 fee, per person or couple, includes \$10 worth of materials, and a 10 percent discount is given on additional materials needed. Students should bring one item to frame. The class meets on Thursdays, March 5 and 15, from 7-9 p.m. at the Framing Workshop, 106 N. Patterson St.

## Placement office offers employment projections

This is the time of year when college placement groups publish their analyses of trends in the employment of last year's grads, and their predictions for the career prospects of the upcoming graduating class. In keeping with this tradition, the VSC Office of Placement and Career Development has recently received a number of reports and articles on "who hired who?" among 79-80 college grads, and projections of recruiting of the Class of '81.

Consistent with trends in recent years, these reports

substantiate the steadily improving marketability of graduates in technical, scientific and business areas and the simultaneous gradual decline in the job prospects of graduates in the humanities and social sciences. The College Placement Council Salary Survey of 184 college placement offices reveals that between September 1, 1980 and January 9, 1981, 62 percent of the 9,991 job offers made to seniors at these institutions were made to engineering majors. Business-related disciplines accounted for 27 percent of

these offers, and scientific disciplines had 8 percent of the total volume (with offers to computer science majors comprising nearly half of the scientific group). Offers to seniors in the humanities and social sciences accounted for only 3 percent of this volume.

Salaries offered to these seniors followed similar patterns, with average monthly salaries for engineering grads ranging from \$1,715 (civil) to \$2,189 (petroleum), both increased by just over 10 percent since last July. Salaries offered to seniors in business-related fields

ranged from an average of \$1,394 per month for accounting majors, \$1,298 for management and general business, to \$1,232 for marketing and distribution majors. Salaries offered business majors reflect an average increase of 6 and one-half percent to 8 percent. Among science majors, computer science grads commanded the highest salaries (averaging \$1,624 per month) as well as the most job offers (398 out of a total of 821).

The one dark spot again relates to humanities and social science majors. In ad-

dition to commanding a small (3 percent) share of the job offers, graduates in these disciplines suffered a small decrease in average salary offered since last July. This decrease amounted to about 2 percent and resulted in dollar offers averaging \$1,073 per month.

The thirty-fifth annual Endicott Report, published by Northwestern University, not only analyzes hiring of 1980 graduates, but looks ahead to the prospects of 1981 grads in various fields.



FOOD SERVICES

BEGINNING MONDAY 3-2-81

|                      | MONDAY  | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY   | SUNDAY  |
|----------------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| APPETIZERS:          | Beef Noodle Soup  | Ministrone Soup  | Chicken Noodle   | Tomato Soup  | Chef's Special   |  |   |
| ENTREES              | Hamburgers<br>Chicken Chow Mein w/Rice<br>Baked Fish au Grat  | Po-Boy Sandwiches<br>Lasagna<br>Baked Ham w/Fruit                          | Hot Beef on Bun<br>Country Steak/Gravy<br>Baked Chicken                          | BBQ Sandwiches<br>Beef Stroganoff<br>Veal Scallopini                         | Hot Turkey Sand.<br>Roast Pork/Dressing<br>Macaroni & Beef                   | Corn Dogs<br>Chopped Sirloin<br>Fish Sticks                                      | Roast Beef Au Jus<br>BBQ Pork Chops<br>Fried Shrimp                               |
| VEGETABLES           | French Fries<br>Green Peas<br>Buttered W.K. Corn  | Potato Chips<br>Green Beans<br>Buttered Squash                             | Creamed Potatoes<br>Applesauce<br>Broccoli Spears                                | Tater Tots<br>Mustard Greens<br>Glazed Carrots                               | Sw. Potato Souffle<br>Mixed Vegetables<br>Brussel Sprouts                    | Mashed Potatoes<br>Okra, Corn, Tomatoes<br>White Acre Peas                       | Buttered New Potatoes<br>Green Beans<br>Cauliflower Au Gratin                     |
| SALADS               | Salad Whiz<br>Vegetable Plate<br>Lettuce & Tomato<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad  | Salad Whiz<br>Chef's Salad<br>Cole Slaw<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad | Salad Whiz<br>Cold Cut Plate<br>Pear w/Cheese<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad | Salad Whiz<br>Fruit Plate<br>Cucumber Mix<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad | Salad Whiz<br>Chicken Salad<br>Beet Salad<br>Congealed Salad<br>Tossed Salad | Assorted Salads  | Assorted Salads   |
| BREADS:<br>DESSERTS: | Rolls & Cornbread<br>Yellow Cake/Choc. I<br>Peach Cobbler<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar  | Coconut Cake<br>Apple Cobbler<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar           | Cherry Cake<br>Pumpkin Pie<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar                    | Banana Walnut Cake<br>Cherry Cobbler<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar      | Gingerbread<br>Lemon Cream Pie<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar            | Rolls<br>Applesau. Rais. Cake<br>Pear Cobbler<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar | Rolls<br>Strawberry Shortcake<br>Peach Cobbler<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar |
| APPETIZERS:          |   |  |  |  |  |  |   |
| ENTREES              | Meatloaf w/Gravy<br>Spaghetti Casserole<br>Maryland Fried Turkey  | Fried Fish Fillet<br>Beef Stew w/Veg.<br>Chef's Choice                     | PRIME RIB NIGHT  | Fried Chicken<br>Roast Beef<br>Chef's Choice                                 | Dixie Pan Pie<br>Tacos<br>Chef's Choice                                      | Stacked Ham on Bun<br>Tuna Noodle Cass.<br>Chef's Choice                         | NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL  |
| VEGETABLES:          | Creamed Potatoes<br>Mustard Greens<br>Tiny Whole Carrots  | Buttered Rice<br>Turnip Greens<br>Buttered Cauliflowe                      |  | Butter. New Potatoes<br>Green Beans<br>Corn-on-the-Cob                       | Baby Lima Beans<br>Spinach<br>Harvard Beets                                  | Potato Chips<br>Stewed Apples<br>Chopped Broccoli                                | SO  |
| SALADS:              | Salad Whiz<br>Assorted Salads   | Salad Whiz<br>Assorted Salads  | Salad Whiz<br>Assorted Salads  | Salad Whiz<br>Assorted Salads  | Salad Whiz<br>Assorted Salads  | Assorted Salads  | TRY OUR SNACK BAR   |
| BREADS:<br>DESSERTS: | Rolls<br>Bread Pudding<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar   | Rolls<br>Banana Pudding<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar                 | Brownies<br>Pound Cake<br>Ice Cream Bar  | Rolls<br>Lemon Chiffon<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar                    | Rolls<br>Fresh Fruit<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar                      | Rolls<br>Cookies<br>Jello--Pudding<br>Ice Cream Bar                              |   |
| BEVERAGES:           | Milk, Chocolate Milk, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Hot Tea, Fruit Punch, Lemonade, Orange Juice, Grape Juice, Coke, Sprite, Tab, Sweetened Tea, and Unsweetened Tea |  |  |  |  |  | MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.                                 |



# KAs initiate new brothers

The Delta Rho chapter of The Kappa Alpha Order recently initiated 21 young men into our brotherhood. They include: Trent Blalock, Thomasville; Danny Becton, Louis Bernard, Max Blocker, Louis Cassotta, Ed Hutchinson, Trip Singletary, Mark Toth, Andy Wortham, Tag Welch, and Rob Register, all of Valdosta; Joe Clifton, Vidalia; Tommy Duncan, Albany; Bruce Freck, Stone Mountain; Jim Hollings-

worth, Pittsburg, Penn.; Craig Johnson and Greg Nixon, Macon; Leon Leggett, St. Simons; Ark Spaulding and Russel Whorton, Brunswick; Tony Williams, Thomaston.

The chapter would like to commend these young men on a job well done. Congratulations to Jim Persons of St. Simons and Robbie Haley of Jacksonville on pledging KA.

The KA I Basketball team fell from the unbeaten ranks

Sunday night losing to SAE I. The game was a tense struggle throughout, with the E's using torrid outside shooting to offset our inside game. We are looking forward to a possible rematch in the tournament.

We would also like to wish out two contestants in the Miss VSC pageant good luck. Joan Chapman of Albany and Lisa Holland of Valdosta are proudly representing Kappa Alpha.

# Sigmas to fight defects

Greeting everyone from the Blue & White. We hope that all of you enjoyed Black Awareness Week as much as we did.

The Black Student League really did a great job planning the various activities and speakers.

The week culminated Friday in Whitehead Auditorium with the annual Greak Union. We extend our congratulations to Alpha Phi Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta for winning the awards for fraternity and sorority steppers respectively.

We would also like to express a sincere apology to anyone who may have been

offended during the performance, but nothing personal should be taken from any phase of the show. It is just a manner in which we involve the audience in the show and epitomize ourselves.

Sunday the brothers gave a party for area kids as part of a program involving the Big Brothers project. The kids had a very nice time. We'd like to thank the Sigma Stars and other supporters of our fraternity for helping to make the outing a success.

During spring quarter, we will be involved in Project SAD-Sigmas Attack Defects-where chapters raise money for the March of Dimes. On

that basis, we would like to say that we hope the SAE's had a successful dance marathon.

We would also like to wish the VSC Blazers good luck during the tournament and to congratulate them for their impressive overall and conference records. Our own basketball team, the Sigmas, is showing its stuff by the victory over Could-Be-Somethings. The team has two games remaining: against the Warriors at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 25 and against the Chiefs Sunday, March 1 at 6:00 p.m. With your continued support, I'm sure they will have a very successful season.

# Community service award given

Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Valdosta State College received two coveted awards at the Province Epsilon Council meeting at Birmingham, Alabama, February 20 and

21, according to Bret Allen, president of the local chapter.

The awards received were the Robert L. Cousins Zeal Award and the Community Service Award.

Representing VSC's chapter of SAE at the meeting were Bret Allen, Buddy Haire, Stuart Parker, Herb Hoover, Biff Taylor, Byron Courson, and Doug Hetzel.

Province Epsilon includes eleven SAE chapters in the states of Alabama and Georgia, including the chapter at the University of Alabama where the fraternity

was founded in 1856.

Two Valdosta attorneys serve as officers in the Province Epsilon. They are Arthur H. McLane, vice president, and Robert M. Clyatt, secretary.


On February 18, Georgia Sigma initiated 13 new brothers. They are Jeff Newland, Atlanta; Eric Ehrhardt, Gary Hudson, Dennis

Dorsey, Macon; Doug Ozier, Chuck Littleton, and John Kirksy, Albany; Don Veal, and Herb Hoover, Warner

Robbins; John Stratton, Gainesville, GA; Wilbur Holloway, Gainesville, FL; and Stuart Parker and Biff Taylor, Valdosta. We feel these new brothers will be a great addition to SAE.

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# Teakes have a ball

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their Red Carnation Ball this past weekend. Jana Hancock a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sor-

ority is the new sweetheart for the TKE'S. Nine girls were chosen into the Little Sisterhood of the Order of Diana.

Trixie Griffith  
Jana Hancock

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Three awards were given to the Brothers from the Order of Diana. The playboy award went to Drew Sandbach. The man of the year award went to Jerry Webb. The outstanding Brother award went to Randy Hawkins and Will Schenkeaw.

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## Alpha Xi's get 'Order of Diana' awards

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce that Beth Markley and Trixie Griffin received The Order of Diana at the TKE's Red Carnation Ball. Beth and Trixie are now little sisters for the TKE fraternity.

We would like to congratulate Layne Peterson and Rob Stone also Dura Phillips and Steve Kissel on their

engagements. Also congratulate in order for Tom and Elaine McCollum who were married

## Delta Chis elect 1981-82 officers

The Delta Chi Fraternity proudly announces the addition of eighteen young men into the bond of brotherhood.

The new brothers are Jay Adkins, Louis Brown, Robert Clifton, Mike Coker, Todd Dorsey, Wayne Howell, Mark Ireland, Ed Jackson, Steve Jones, Lance Lovett, Danny Preston, Richard Usery, Eric Roberts, Rex Stalvey, Mark Schanback, Garry Williams, Greg Wood and

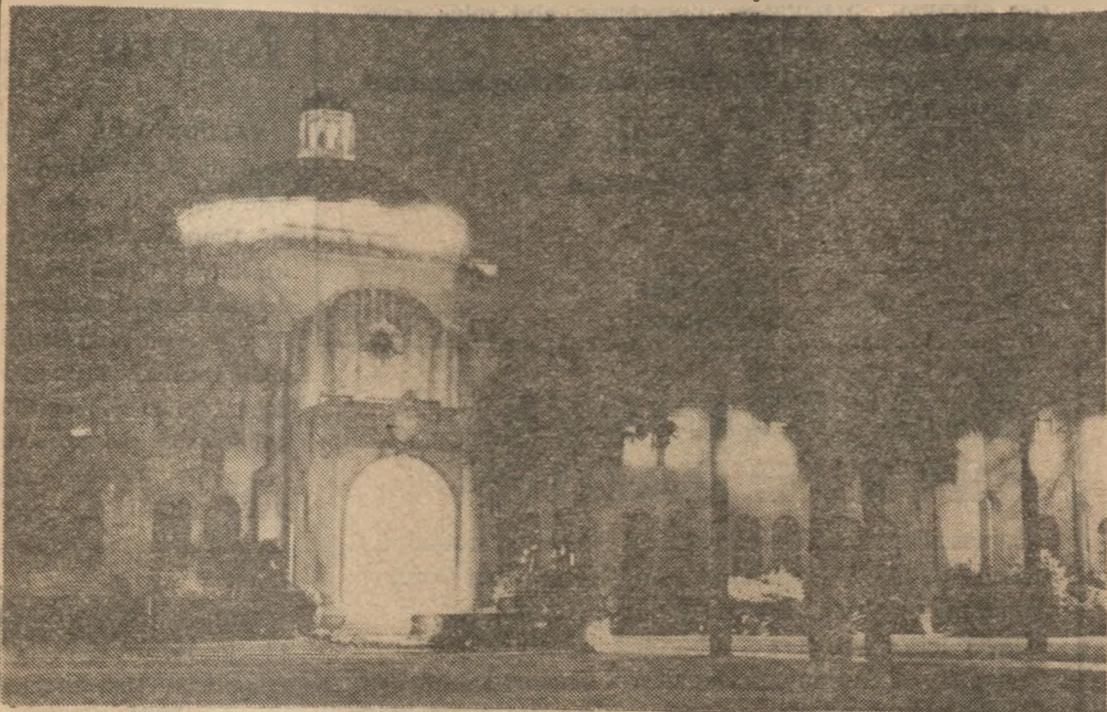
Robert Yost.

The officers for the 1981-1982 year were recently elected. They are Glen Howell, President; Doug Parker, Vice-president; Time Edwards, Recording Secretary; Francis Stewart, Treasurer; Garry Williams, Corresponding Secretary; and Davis Sumner, Sergeant-at-Arms. The brothers extend their sincere congratulations to the new officers and thanks to the old officers for a job well done.

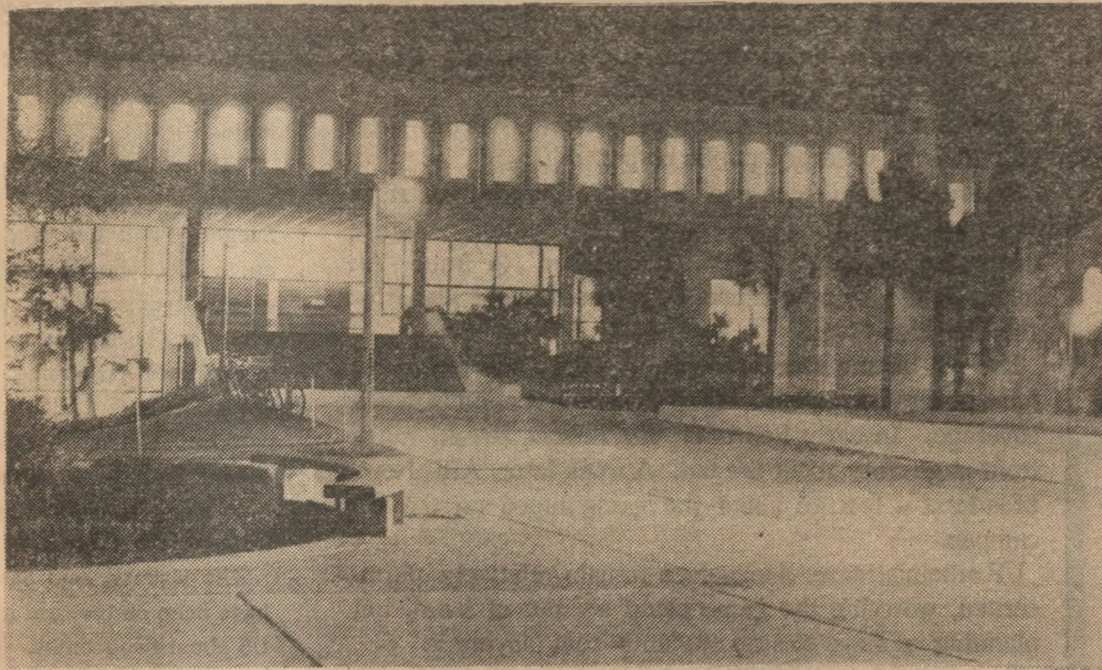


# VSC After Dark

Photos by Jim Barton



West Hall becomes a menagerie of light as darkness engulfs the VSC campus.



The library lights the night.

## Art exhibition accents Black Awareness Week

VALDOSTA, GA — The exhibition of works by black artists of Georgia in the gallery at Valdosta State College may be a first for Georgia colleges, according to Don Penny, gallery director and professor of art.

Planned to accent Black Awareness Week at VSC, the show consists of watercolors, wood sculptures, photography, applique, acrylics, serigraphs, pastels, and mixed media by eleven artists.

"The show," said Penny, "was funded by the Black Students League at VSC. As far as I know, nobody else in the state has had a show consisting only of black artists.

"There is a great range of ability and concerns. The show definitely deals with concerns of black Americans. The high degree of visual tucker,

activity in some of the works symbolizes a sort of unrest of frustration that many black Americans feel.

"Many of the works draw heavily on African roots in their method of execution, although the show has a high degree of sophistication, especially in the serigraphs of Michael Harris or the fabric collages of K. Joy Ballard-Peters, and the photographs of Spurgeon Smith."

There are no large works in the show and there is a dearth of krafts, which Penny said he can't explain.

An untitled work in mixed media by Zack Anderson, an Atlanta artist, Penny compared to the "flat quality, happy colors and real freshness of Matisse."

There is a Jackson Pollock look to Phyllis Gooden's

"Flight of the White Bird," a mixed media work with free and loose technique, according to Penny.

John Riddle, director of the Neighborhood Arts Center in a predominantly black area of Atlanta, collected the show for VSC.

"We owe him a big debt of thanks," said Penny, "because he did all the leg work for us.

"Riddle's serigraph, 'Determination, Humility and Strength,' with its gorgeous pattern design, is somewhat like early stained glass, in that it teaches a lesson," he said.

Other artists represented in the show are Charlotte Whitt, Lee Lowe, Lovett Thompson and Jim Adair.

The show is open to the public at no charge through February.

## A Phi A brothers win "Step out" award

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha at Valdosta State College are continuously adding to their list of accomplishments that will, upon review, prove they are a competitive and competent organization!

The Alpha's recent accomplishment was being awarded

the Black Students League "First Place" trophy in the "Greek Step-out." The also brothers congratulate the other participants on their outstanding performances.

Congratulations are also extended to the BSL on a successful Black Awareness Week.

## Zeta's won't settle for less

by Thelma White

The Sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. would like to thank everyone for their participation and support given during the Black Awareness Week Program. The week's events ended Friday with the annual Greek Show which Zeta Phi Beta won the "first" place trophy among the sororities presented by the Black Student's League. Surprise for some!--but not for the ladies of Zeta--because we know there's no stopping Zeta Phi Beta. We won't settle for anything less than the best.

We would like to acknowledge Soror Debbie Carrol for her participation in the Greek Show. Lieutenant Carroll is stationed at Moody Air Force Base and graduated from FSU in North Carolina, and she received her Meteorology degree from the University of

Texas. Soror Carroll will be sponsoring a program Feb. 26, for Black Awareness Week at Moody. We also had (ten) unique ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity down from Albany. These unique ladies performed in the Greek Show. A party was given over at Brother Collie Williams apartment.

This week and the full month of March we will be observing Finer Womanhood. To begin the week, the ladies of Zeta attended church at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church and attended the Children of the King's Gospel Choir Anniversary at Antioch Baptist Church. Scheduling of events will be posted later in the quarter.

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# Senate Minutes

February 24, 1981

The Senate was called to order at 9:05 by Senate President Felicia Norwood. The minutes were read and accepted.

As an individual Senator report, Robert Yost expressed his appreciation to the Senate for their cooperation with the Forum. Charlie Miller suggested that a committee be formed to review the need for and, depending on the results, form an escort service for people that must walk to their dorms unescorted. Buff Becker, Neil Parnam, and Cathy Malcomb will make up the committee. Charlie Miller will act as chairman. Graylon Brown will chair a committee to write a petition suggesting that cable TV be made available to every dorm at VSC. His committee is composed of Howard Melton, Tim Connelly, Lisa Crockett, and Brent Chitty.

Karl Chiang reported for the Elections Committee. Mark Putch and Michelle Edwards were replaced by Andrea Johnson and Ed Sauls as a result of their failure to adequately fulfill their responsibilities as members of the Elections Committee. Charlie Miller reported for the Rules and Judiciary Committee; he asked for the second vote on the amendments. After brief discussion, both of them were passed unanimously.

In Old Business, Felicia asked that Ellen Farmer be approved as a full member of the College Union Board. The Senate approved Ellen.

Under New Business, nominations were taken for the vacant Freshman post. Willie Thomas nominated Eddie Wagner. As no other individuals were nominated, Eddie was voted in by acclamation. Nominations will be taken next week for two vacant graduate posts. The committee to Reorganize Organizations submitted several constitutions to the Senate for approval. The Senate approved of all of them unanimously. Then Kaye Edgar reported on

the Election. Schedules, procedures, and rules were reviewed for the election.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at approximately 9:40.

Respectfully Submitted

Kaye Edgar  
SGA Secretary

## KAOS plays savage games

Gainesville, FL (CPS)--On various campuses around it's called "KAOS," "Assassin," and "Killer," but Dorothy Davis calls it "sick, sick, sick, and very unfunny."

Davis' letter was part of a barrage of mail received by University of Florida officials after it became known that UF students were playing the game. The game -- in which students stalk each other with non-lethal weapons over periods that may stretch to weeks -- first showed up on a college campus in the mid-sixties and began regaining popularity two years ago.

Its recent appearance at Florida, however, has provoked an unusual, outraged public response.

Several letters threatened to cut off financial contributions to the university because of the game. Another advocated sending student "murderers" to Iran. An angry Kentucky man cancelled his retirement plans for the Sunshine State.

The reason the Florida version of the game seems to have generated more heat than the other version is media coverage. In early February, the *Miami Herald* ran a front-page story about the fad. A week later, ABC News broadcast a feature about the game taped on the UF campus.

UF administrators themselves remain relatively unconcerned, worrying the game could get out of hand, but planning no steps to stop students from playing it.

"It worries me when kids in their twenties start playing children's games," cedes UF Executive Vice President John Nattress. "As my 14-year-old said, 'That's a game we quit playing a long time ago.'"

Other responses were more sanguine. Ralph Glidewell of Lexington, Ky., was so offended by the "ignorant savagry" of the game that he pledged to "break my ties with Florida -- property, vacation, retirement."

He wants the university "dropped from academic recognition worldwide."

El Dale Godfrey, a former minister, wrote to ask if he could include university President Robert Marston and the Killer game in a book he's composing on decaying morals.

## Debate team to host forum

VALDOSTA, GA -- The Valdosta State College debate team is to host a forum on Thursday, March 5, which two Englishmen are to debate the VSC students.

To be held in Powell Hall auditorium at 8 p.m., the debate forum is open to the public at no charge, according to Dr. Richard Saeger, VSC Political Science professor and advisor to the debate team.

Visiting debaters Charles Hubert Gallagher of Cambridge University and Nicholar Mostyn of Bristol University.

Debating for VSC are Sam Edgar and Ruth Johnson, who are to decide on the topic.

"There are a variety of suggested resolutions," said Saeger, "and our students are to select one. In a debate of this type, no one really wins or loses but it is a wonderful experience for the students.

"The British style debate is entirely different from ours, so this will add interest to the forum."

The visitors, said Saeger, have been on the road in the US about two months. They are to come to VSC from Oglethorpe University and will be at Florida State University following their debate here.

"They will actually be in Valdosta about four days and it is customary for the host club to take them to points of interest in the area. They may want to see the Okefenokee or some other place in the area while here," he said.

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