



## New visitation procedures in effect

By: CHARLA THORNHILL

Valdosta State College's new visitation procedures went into effect on Friday, November 5, at 12:00 noon. The new policy involves the "checking in" of all guests of the opposite sex. The guest must enter or exit the dorm only through the lobby, leave a photo ID and obtain a color-coded visitation pass which must be kept in view while being escorted through the hallways. The

visitation pass insures that the guest has been admitted by proper procedures and is authorized to be in the building.

The main concerns of the Residence Life staff in initiating the procedures were the safety of female residents against unescorted and unauthorized males as well as the elimination of a majority of the "overtime" guests in both male and female dorms.

Guests are to be "checked out" before the end of

visitation at which time the pass is exchanged for his or her identification. Thus, any guest not "checked out" at the end of the visitation period can be located and notified of the violation.

Very few problems have arisen as a result of the new procedure. Generally, male residents and guests tend to have more complaints, but

none which caused any difficulties with staff members. The main problem with female guests is that they often do not have a photo identification with them.

On the whole, the new visitation policy will only require some "getting used to" to be totally effective and is a positive move on the part of the Residence Life staff to insure the safety of residents as well as help guarantee their privacy.

## BSU holds "Salt Talks"

By JAMIE DAY

Interested in some in-depth Biblical or personal discussions? Try one of the B.S.U.'s Dorm Bible Studies entitled "Salt Talks." The name "Salt Talks" is derived from Mark 9:50... "Salt is good; but if the salt have lost his saltiness, where with will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves, and have peace one with another."

The purpose of Dorm Bible Studies is to learn more about the Bible and its many lessons. Also, to take Bible scriptures and apply them to everyday college life. We at the B.S.U. feel this is a very important part to a christian walk.

The "Salt Talks" are a time of Bible readings and sharing personal views and attitudes. The atmosphere is very relaxed, so everyone has the

opportunity to share. Come along and bring a friend! There are presently three "Salt Talks" being conducted; Reade Hall room 102 on Tuesday nights, 10:00 o'clock, led by Richard Clayton. Georgia Hall room 310 on

Wednesday nights, 7:30, led by Marla Garrison, and Langdale Hall, room 401 on Wednesday nights, 10:00 o'clock, led by Mary Futch. They last about 30 to 45 minutes. Come and share with us!

## Psychology Club elects officers

By CHRISTI PATTEN  
Psychology Club Secretary

The Psychology Club held its second meeting on November 2 which was well attended. New officers were elected to serve for this year. Warren Parham was elected President, Karen Owens elected Vice President, Christi Patten elected Secretary and Charlene Williams elected Treasurer. Various programs and projects for the year were discussed. These included having speakers and informal discus-

sions on topics related to psychology and information on graduate school and careers. The club will sponsor various social functions such as fundraisers and a coffee shop. There will also be a scholarship granted to someone in the psychology club as early as winter quarter.

If you are interested in psychology, whether it is your major or not, the psychology club is for you! Watch for information on the next meeting which will be posted around campus.

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## ROTC holds dinner

By BO MCGOWAN

The Valdosta State ROTC officer and cadet corps will be holding their annual dining-out Friday, Nov 12 at the Moody Officers Club.

The guest speaker will be Brigadier General Troy Tolbert, USAF (Retired). General Tolbert is a former wing commander of the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing at Moody AFB. He has 5500 flying hours in many aircraft including the F-15 (Eagle) and F-16 (Fight-

ing Falcon).

The dining-out includes cocktails and a formal dinner. The menu includes prime rib and wine for everyone.

General Tolbert will address the mess after the dinner hour. The cadets at Detachment 172 are looking forward to this event in anticipation of a fine evening for everyone.

If you are interested in finding out more about ROTC, call or come by Barrow Hall. The number is 247-3256.

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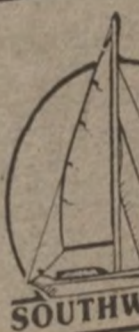
The Master of Ceremonies Thursday night's banquet will be Teresa Hearndon, PRSSA of the local PRSSA chapter. Also in attendance will be Coral Ohl, faculty advisor of PRSSA.

The banquet Thursday is in honor of the PRSSA official charter being 100 years old last year.

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card is lost or stolen, it's going to cost you money to replace it. Rumor has it those that demand you give up your ID are unwilling to give you a receipt for it. Without a receipt you can't prove they have it.

Housing assures one and all that the ID's will not be lost and that all will be righted should that happen. It doesn't really matter though, because you have no choice in the matter. Give it up or take it home.

Those who through wit and wisdom introduced this policy claim it will reduce incidents of violence on campus and make VSC a better place to live. It won't.

I may be mistaken, but I don't really think I need protection from somebody if I feel secure enough in her presence to invite her up for a cold beer or pleasant conversation.

I would imagine the people we need protection from are the crazies who would be more inclined to climb through a window and do something they saw on one of those late night movies with titles such as, "He Climbed Through My Window" or "Help, He's After Me."

It is doubtful that these type individuals will be in possession of a valid VSC student ID card. It is just as doubtful that they'd be willing to give it up for identification. I'm just guessing, but I'm of the firm conviction that anyone who was planning to do nasty things to somebody would try to keep his or her identity a secret.

Here is an example. Pretend you are a work study person in one of VSC's well known female dormitories. It has been a quiet night, but now it's two in the morning. Two in the morning is the traditional time that crazies start to come out of the woodwork.

You hear a girl say, "it's after hours. You can't come in."

Then a voice not quite as soft replies, "the hell I can't." You walk over dutifully and say, "I'm sorry, buddy, but the young lady's right. It is after hours. If you don't mind..."

Hop. You pick yourself up off the floor. Swelling yourself with authority you say, "I'm going to have to ask you for your ID!"

He will more than likely ask you what color funeral flowers you prefer. He's not going to buy you any, but the thoughtful assailant will want to relay the information on to your friends.

The new policy won't stop the things it is intended to. All it will serve as is a vehicle for Housing to keep tabs on who is staying overtime with who. It won't stop that either. It's just going to inconvenience those who generally abide by the rules anyway.

Take it the way it is. How many Georgia southern students does it take to screw in a light bulb?

Answer: Only one, but he gets a quarter of independent study to figure it out.

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# Editorials & Opinions

Phyllis McCoy

## New visitation policy ineffective

One of the first negative effects of increased enrollment at Valdosta State College has recently been brought to the attention of every student living in a residence hall. Increased population seems to precede increased incidents of violence and crime. The administration of VSC has taken measures to insure the safety of students by implementing a new visitation policy which requires visitors to be signed-in and signed out of residence halls. This new policy demonstrates the type of administration students must deal with before their rights as paying customers and young adults will be recognized.

The new visitation policy was enforced following a series of events on campus: life-threatening situations in dorm lobbies. One incident occurred in Hopper Hall when a desk worker was beaten by a student who had been refused admittance after visiting hours. Another incident concerned another desk worker who was threatened with a gun by a non-resident of VSC. According to the deans of students and President Bailey at an Open Campus Day discussion on Nov. 8, the policy was enacted because the administration wants to know "which visitor is in which room with which student at what hour." The policy was agreed upon by the head residents during a meeting two weeks ago.

As responsible adults, some students realize the necessity for safety on campus as well as off. The

problem with the new visitation policy is that it is not a clear-cut security system to protect us from bodily harm. Admittedly the system has several "bugs," notwithstanding its being troublesome to visitors, residents, and staff members. Even though it was clearly stated that the new policy in no way will curtail standing visitation privileges, many students feel this to be a measure by the administration to encroach on their rights as students and citizens. The policy affects only members of the opposite sex of the residents. In each case of the above cited events, the situation involved a male threatening another male. If this were a true "security measure," all non-residents, male or female, would be required to sign-in and out.

One would assume that those acting on our behalf would at least inquire what our preferences were in the matter, whether they respected these preferences or not. Students were informed last Wednesday that they must conform or find somewhere else to live. The question here is what rights does a student actually have in relation to making his or her own decisions in the fishbowl environment of a college campus. As one student voiced her feeling, "I feel manipulated."

In an unofficial poll taken of the Patterson Hall residents by SGA Senator David Parks, approximately 97 percent of the residents disapproved of the new  
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## JOHN L. HESS

### Why the polls went wrong

By John L. Hess

After every election, it has become traditional to have earnest analyses of why the opinion polls went wrong. The real mystery is why the politicians and the media still rely on them.

The bloopers seem to be getting worse. In the Connecticut race for Senate, polls by the New York Times and the Hartford Courant on the same weekend came in 21 points apart. Since these were "scientific" polls, with a margin of error of 3 percent, something was plainly wrong.

The papers did a recount and got their figures together, but the nearest they could come to an explanation was that people voted differently when the order of the questions was changed. Governor first, then senator, or vice versa.

When pundits are surprised by elections, they accuse the voters of not knowing their own minds. Volatility, they call it.

The New York Post was 24 points wrong in a local

election. It said 350,000 "mystery voters" had turned out who were not supposed to vote — and they had all voted wrong.

This column has never accepted the conventional wisdom that a frivolous electorate swung sharply to the right in 1980, and I was pleased to learn the other day that the pollster Louis Harris agreed with me.

Harris said a majority had rejected Jimmy Carter as confused and incompetent, but did not vote to turn the government over to greed and recklessness — which is how more and more voters now view the Reagan administration.

It is not the voters who are all that volatile, it's the politicians and pundits.

As to why the polls are so inaccurate, Harris said it was because most media do them "cheap and dirty."

An example was a question put by the Times to New York State voters: "Do you favor or oppose construction of Westway, the road designed to replace the

West Side Highway in Manhattan?"

That sounded as if the project was merely a repair job for a crumbling highway. Actually, the road would be a minor part of a multibillion-dollar real estate development that promoters want to foist on the federal highway trust fund.

The Times found a majority for Westway, as it defined it. When the question was accurately put in two other polls — should we replace the road and use the rest of available funds for mass transit — overwhelming majorities voted for transit.

For Harris, the problem lies in how you do it: how you choose your respondents, how you phrase the question, whether you repeat it in another form, and how you interpret the results. For me, it goes deeper than that.

Politicians use polls to tell them what line to take, and journalists and campaign contributors use them to tell who's ahead and by how

much. As Harris put it to me, "Winning is the name of the game."

Not to us voters, it isn't. Except, unfortunately, for those who prefer to go with the front-runner. My own slogan remains, "Vote for a loser — he'll never let you

down."

I was pleased to learn from Harris that in Britain, at least, a considerable number will swing to the apparent loser, just as a warning to the party that's way ahead in the polls.

As for the media, their reliance on polls is a cop-out. Our job is to inform the electorate on the issues, not just to report the point spread. And since we often get the point spread wrong, shouldn't we leave that to the handicappers and get back to good old-fashioned reporting?

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## Hart resp

Dear Hopeless Halls

I feel that an explanation is necessary in reply to your surprising letter in "The Spectator." It is quite evident that you were offended by the actions taken by the fraternal organization. Would you like to know why these actions were taken? Since the beginning of fall quarter the VSC fraternity houses have seen a tremendous rise in vandalism and from irresponsible and irresponsible students. I can only say a few social organizations when our fraternity was threatened by such people. Knowing that this problem has risen to an all time high, the fraternity members were aware and protected their property which was a handsome amount of money to enjoy. Notice that the social function beginning to become overly large, and occasionally asked to be in control of the own. Don't get me wrong, I appreciate and enjoy the party of mature and responsible VSC students on our campus during open functions. I hope that you will recognize your impression of Pi Kappa Phi, because it is these very type of immature persons who cause us to be accident-prone to people like you. Pi Kappa Phi is very concerned about this problem and hope that we may find some way to please everyone. This is difficult though, when members destruct our premises verbally and physically. In the future, Pi Kappa Phi will determine whether or not social functions will occasionally remain open to VSC students. It is my understanding that several other fraternities have already closed their parties to persons not having the right to do this, but if vandalism and shrewdness continues, we have no choice. I hope you know now why we may have acted as they did because you did anything, but because of the way that evening, October 1st, had already begun. I think it necessary to inform you several approaching problems for fear of being invited to a fraternal function, please follow these steps: 1. State your name and address. 2. Tell me how you were invited by 3.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Hart responds

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Ask for an executive officer if there is any problem, preferably the president. 4. Remember you are a guest.

As far as your statement that "No Blacks Allowed," I find it rather exaggerating. Far more whites were asked to leave that night, with several requiring assistance from VSC Public Safety. In reference to you stating persons saying "look at them," I hope you will remember that this was Halloween, and am sure this statement was run in the ground all night long. By the way, I was the disc jockey and am greatly disturbed with the accusations made against myself in the "Spectator."

In the future, I hope we can enjoy our social events more maturely.

respectfully,  
Jim Hart

Pi Kappa Phi President

### High Flyers

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed watching the Intramural games, and also have enjoyed reading THE SPECTATOR about the results and related stories. However, it seems that your reporters have over-looked a team which has more spirit and following than any other, that I have observed - namely the DELTA FLYERS. The term "Flyer Mania" has been coined to characterize them, and most of the women on my wing have been caught up in the craze! They are currently high in football, finished second in volleyball and will probably win the soccer tournament. All that asks is a little bit of recognition for these guys.

Flying high on Delta Chi in Hoppe Hall

### Parking terrible

Dear Editor

I think the parking facilities at Vsc are awful! As a resident of Valdosta, I have always been proud of having a state college here-but that was before I enrolled! My family moved to Florida so I live on campus-where do I put my car?! The parking lot is always full by the time I get off work. If I park my car in the dorm lot, I have to move it by 4:30 a.m. or get a parking ticket! Why 4:30? Public safety goes "ticket happy" on days of finals!

I would love to offer some parking lot ideas, but who do I

see about them? Instead of landscaping so much ground, they should turn some of it into small parking lots, such as the area in front of Nevins opposite visitors parking and by the small road behind the library.

Heaven forbid if you have friends come-visit-they'll get a ticket for sure! So Public Safety says (quite rudely) get a visitors permit-but only after your friends get a parking ticket. Somebody needs to get their act together. Personally I think they're just trying to make money, not create "Public Safety."

Fed-up with walking!

### Oasis too much

Dear Editor,

Having been a student at VSC for over two years now and having tolerated an undue amount of mismanagement from the administration, I finally decided it was time to speak out against this flagrant waste.

Recently I entered the Education Building and much to my displeasure I found that the main lobby is clogged with tables and chairs from the snack bar. Upon inquiry, I found that several other plans are being formulated including a name change that has already taken effect. It will in

the future be referred to as the "Oasis". Cute isn't it? The headliner entree will soon be "Camelburgers".

The French Cafe' atmosphere is nice, but I think if the waitresses were to wear skimpy french skirts and black leotards it would add a great deal more flare. Now you have the problem of people rushing around you while you try to enjoy a snack or cup of coffee. Grand Central Station revisited!

I am not sure I understand all of the rearranging that has been going on lately. Has Mike Floyd acquired an interior decorating degree from YBC? Can we expect an increase in product cost as a result of all the 'modern im-

provements? If VSC is so dead set on making structural improvements, let them paint my room in Reade Hall. After all, I have been living there for two years with the same brown stains on the walls. I don't want to be completely critical, who knows maybe the improved atmosphere will make the food taste better.

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Letters to the Editor

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### McCoy

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policy. These students are not alone in their disapproval since the student outcry against the policy has been strong.

According to Dean Ken Ferrell, the only way this policy can be changed is if the students present a "viable alternative," that is one that is acceptable by students as well as the administration. A favorable alternative is a return to the old visitation policy with increased security in the dorm lobbies. If the administration cannot foresee rescinding the present policy, and if this is to be a genuine security measure as we have been told, all non-residents should be registered when they visit.



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by G.B. Trudeau



## ADVISING FOR WINTER QUARTER

November 15-19

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## Pictures Needed

If you did not get a yearbook picture made at registration or if you registered late and would like to have your picture in the student section of the **Milestones**, please bring us a black and white picture of yourself by Friday, November 19.

You can deliver the picture to the SGA office upstairs in the Student Union. Pictures can not be returned. Please include your student number and classification (FR, SPH, JR, SR).

All students who had pictures made, but did not receive proofs can go by Garner Walker Photography to check on your pictures on Tuesday, November 16, 1982 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The offices are located at 400 North Toombs (one block south of the police station in the Tel-Comm Building).

# Mays Poll

By AARON MAYS

How effective is the new visitation policy?



Julie Wood  
Junior  
Accounting

"It is effective, but we should have more freedom. It's like it was in the first grade."



Gene Threats  
Graduate  
Art

"I don't see anything wrong with it, but we should have more freedom than we have."



Darlene Clark  
Freshman  
Undecided

"I don't think it's fair. It's too complicated."



Carson P. Pate, Jr.  
Junior  
Finance

"It stinks. They say we're adults at eighteen. Why do they treat us like children at twenty?"

## Score

### Yard

- First Downs
- Yards Rushing
- Yards Passing
- Off. Plays
- Total Yards
- Fumbles-Lost
- Penalties-Lost
- Interceptions-Yards
- Punts-Yards

## GSC Star

- Jacksonville State
- Mississippi College
- North Alabama
- Livingston
- Delta State
- Troy State
- Valdosta State
- Tennessee-Martin

# Sports

## Blazers find running game in easy 48-13 victory

By MITCH CLARKE  
Sports Editor

In their first eight games, the Valdosta State Blazers relied heavily on the passing of James Owens and the receiving of Carl Armstrong and Kelvin Sheppard.

But Saturday night in Frankfort, Kentucky, the Blazers found a running game thanks in part to Tracy Soles. With Soles running and Owens passing, VSC rolled up an easy 48-13 victory over the Kentucky State Thorobreds.

Soles, a 5-10, 185 pound sophomore from Stone Mountain, Georgia, rushed for 134 yards on 21 carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of nineteen, one, and four yards.

It was the first time VSC has ever rushed for more than 200 yards. The Blazers ended the day with 231 yards rushing, added 253 passing, and set a new total offense record with 484 yards.

Coach Jim Goodman said after the game that Soles "made a big difference in our game," but added that it is "a tribute to the team to be 4-4-1 when most people expected 0-11."

Another Blazer sophomore had a record-breaking game. Wide receiver Carl Armstrong broke a GSC record for pass receiving, catching four passes for 64 yards. He now has 857 yards and needs nine more catches to set another record.

And while Armstrong was enjoying a great game, so was senior quarterback James Owens who completed 21 of his 29 passes for 200 yards. But late in the game, Owens injured his knee. Monday, Owens was having the knee examined at the Houghton Clinic in Columbus. Sports

Information Director Steve Roberts said after talking with trainer Jim Madaleno that Owens will almost definitely miss the Livingston game on Saturday and is listed as doubtful for the November 20 game against Georgia Southern.

Roberts said he could not definitely rule Owens out for Saturday. "It's a day-to-day thing, but it's a 99 percent sure thing he'll miss Livingston."

The injury situation elsewhere continues to get worse. Wide receiver Jay Coley also hurt his knee. He will be out for the remainder of the season.

He had caught 4 passes for 47 yards this season. Tailback Curt Garrett, out for the last two games, is questionable this week.

On defense, end George Mackey and linebacker David Gilyard are both questionable for a Saturday performance. Mackey has a hurt knee, while Gilyard has deep thigh bruise. Tackle David Niemeyer, who has been out since Albany State, will not return this week.

In the game Saturday, VSC took the opening kickoff and drove 72 yards in eight plays with Carl Armstrong catching a 12-yard touchdown pass from James Owens. At 13:04 in the first, Bauer's extra point gave the Blazers a 7-0 lead.

After the Thorobreds fumbled on their first possession, the Blazers took six plays to go 49 yards. Tracy Soles scored his first of three touchdowns from 19 yards out. With 8:36 left in the quarter, VSC led 14-0.

With 13:26 left in the half, Owens was intercepted and Kentucky State returned it for a touchdown. KSU had cut the lead to seven points, 14-7.

VSC took the ball and drove to the KSU 17 where Brad Bauer hit a 34 yard field goal with 10:08 remaining. VSC led

17-7. But before the quarter was over, both teams had scored another touchdown. Kentucky State was first with a nineplay, 67 yard drive cutting VSC's lead to 17-13. VSC rounded out first half scoring with a 15 play, 75 yard drive, dapped by a four yard run by Soles. VSC led 24-13.

In the second half, the Blazers turned the game into a rout. Three touchdowns were scored on drives of 18 yards, 52 yards, and 32 yards. Soles

scored to end the first drive on a 4 yard run. With 12:41 left in the third period, VSC had a 31-13 lead. Jerome Jackson scored from five yards out to lift the Blazers to 38-13.

Early in the final Bauer booted a 29 yard field goal. The scoring ended when secondstring quarterback Rick Davis threw a 29 yard touchdown pass to Kelvin Sheppard. (Sheppard had 4 catches for 69 yards on the day.)

Saturday night, VSC ends conference play with a game against Livingston University. Livingston was ranked ninety in the nation two weeks ago, but has since dropped games to Mississippi College and Troy State University by a combined score of 66-3. Livingston boasts the second best defense

in the conference and has the league's premier runner in Johnny Sheppard. If Sheppard gains but eleven yards against Valdosta State, he will establish a school record for most yards rushing in a career.

VSC has evened its overall record to 4-4-1 and is 1-4 in the conference. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Cleveland Field.

## Armstrong puts name in Gulf South record book

By MITCH CLARKE  
Sports Editor

Valdosta State's Carl Armstrong has written his name in the Gulf South Conference record book.

The 6-4, 195 pound sophomore set a new conference record for yards receiving in a season. Armstrong's total of 857 yards eclipsed the old record of 837 yards which was set in 1980 by Kelvin Murdock of Troy State University. Murdock set the record in only 33 catches, while Armstrong has 5-nine short of another conference record.

Armstrong's 857 yards is the best in the conference this year and it's over 500 yards better than his closest rival,

Anthony Bush of Jacksonville State.

Armstrong, from Merritt Island, Florida attended Florida State University in 1980, but dropped out after a year. When Coach Goodman began putting his football program together, he contacted Armstrong.

Senior quarterback James Owens continues to close in on Jacksonville State's conference leading passing statistics. Owens has 1852 yards through the air this season. But the chase may be over. Owens, the only starting quarterback in VSC history, injured his knee in the Blazer's 48-13 win over the Kentucky State Thorobreds.

Owens had his knee ex-

amined at the Houghton Clinic in Columbus on Monday to determine the extent of the injury.

Trainer Jim Madaleno has already ruled Owens out for the Livingston game this Saturday at Cleveland Field.

Freshman backup Rick Davis will be starting his first game for the Blazers in the Livingston game.

Kelvin Sheppard, who led the GSC in kickoff returns for three weeks, dropped to the number six spot in the latest stats released by the conference office. Sheppard currently averages 20.2 per return.

Jimmy Francis is the league's fifth leading punt returner with a 7.8 yard average.

### Scoreboard

	VSC	KSU
First Downs	23	11
Yards Rushing	237	113
Yards Passing	253	95
Off. Plays	81	56
Total Yards	484	208
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-Lost	10-118	8-36
Interceptions-Yards	1-9	1-17
Punts-Yards	2-46	6-217

### GSC Standings

Jacksonville State	5-10	7-1-0
Mississippi College	5-1	7-3-0
North Alabama	4-1	7-1-0
Livingston	3-3	6-3-0
Delta State	2-4	5-4-0
Troy State	2-4	2-7-0
Valdosta State	1-4	4-4-1
Tennessee-Martin	0-5	4-5-0



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## Volleyball in race to the finish

By SUSAN MONTGOMERY

With only a week and a half left before the play-offs, there is still a strong battle for the top four positions. As it now stands, there are three teams tied for first place, but with this week's line-up that may change. No one will really be able to predict the outcome until all is finished.

Looking at last week's games, ADPI continued their victories by defeating ROTC II 15-3 and 15-3. Ginger Dale led all servers with 7 points.

BSU bettered their record by handling the MGs a 15-10 and 15-5 loss. Regina Pope served 10 points for BSU, while Carol Weaver added 10 points in the MGs' effort.

The match-up between KD and ROTC I ended after two close games as KD came out the victor with scores of 15-10 and 15-11. Jackie Johnson led KD with 10 points and Gail Whalen served 8 points for ROTC I.

Wesley's Nanette Johnson led all servers with 10 points while helping her team land the Lowndes Blazers yet another defeat 15-12 and 15-3. Lowndes' top server was Leslie Arthur with 6 points.

Thursday's match-ups proved no different from Tuesday as the number one teams continued their race for the top.

KD protected their record by handling Alpha Z 15-4 and 15-3 losses. Serving honors went to Renee Whitehead, as she had 12 points in KD's victory.

BSU went the distance as they lasted all three games against Lowndes with winning scores of 15-5, 2-15, and 15-9. This victory was very important, as it put BSU ahead of

Lowndes in the current standings. Top servers were BSU's Regina Pope with 10 points and Lowndes' Margaret Schufeldt with 6 points.

In the match between ZTA and ROTC I there first appeared to be an upset in the works as ROTC I easily won the first game 15-4. However, ZTA showed why they are tied for first place as they came back with two strong games over ROTC I 15-4 and 15-3. ZTA was led by Debbie Mair with 11 points as Brenda Oliver topped ROTC I with 8 points.

The excitement continued as the MGs defeated ROTC II 15-12, 6-15, and 15-11 which gave them their first victory of the season. One can see by the scores that it was a close battle straight through to the end. Top servers were Dena Grogan with 11 points for MGs and ROTC II's Rita James with 19 points.

The current standing, after last week, are as follows:

ADPI	5-1
AZD	2-4
BSU	3-4
KD	4-2
Lowndes	4-3
MGs	1-6
ROTC I	3-3
ROTC II	0-7
Wesley	5-1
ZTA	5-1

## Baseball Blazers have successful fall season

By MITCH CLARKE  
Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers won three of four games from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College as VSC ended their fall season this past weekend with a 13-1 record.

Head coach Tommy Thomas called the season "one of the best falls we've ever had." Thomas has all along looked forward to the 1983 season with anticipation, and his team's performance in these "practice games" continues to help that feeling.

"Our hitting was very impressive, which encourages me in my outlook for the 1983 season. The pitching was a little disappointing. However, I feel it will come around by spring," he said.

Saturday's doubleheader at Tifton was a split. The Blazers won the first game in impressive form, 9-3. Blazer Lew Birch was the winning pitcher and Jim Hughes took the loss. VSC pounded out nine hits including a three run double by June Munford and a four run performance from Mark Powell. In the game, Powell had a double and a homer.

In the second game, the Blazers stumbled to a 6-0 deficit and could not recover, losing 10-7. John Cook took the win, while Michael White took the loss. In the losing cause, White had a two-run triple. Other outstanding hitters included Chuck DeVane, two hits in four at-bats with a triple; Nayne Fugett, two for three including

a double. Greg Waits contributed but one hit, but it was a homer.

VSC returned home Sunday for twin games against ABAC. The Blazers won the first game 7-2 with Jerry Clark the winning pitcher. Keith Faulkner was one of two with two runs batted in.

In the second game, VSC shut out ABAC 4-0. Jeff Agarter was the winning pitcher for VSC. Mike Spilman was charged with the loss. Bob Hurtt got one hit in the game it was a grand slam homer in the sixth inning. Rob Sullenberger had two hits in four at-bats including a triple and three runs batted in.

The weekend state of games ended the fall schedule. The 1983 season will get under way this spring.

## Basketball Preview 82-83

### Blazers to enter tough GSC

GSC Sports Release

Valdosta State enters the highly respected Gulf South Conference with a veteran club which coach James Dominey hopes will jell into a competitive unit by the time league play begins in early January.

The Blazers have always finished at or near the top in conference play, first in the Old Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, then in the South Atlantic Conference. Valdosta State has not had a losing season in 22 years and has won 15 conference championships since 1961.

Heading the list of returnees is Ivey Hubbard, a 6-5 senior forward was the Most Valuable Player in the South Atlantic

Conference last year. Hubbard, who carries the nickname "Poison", averaged 22.1 points and 9.3 rebounds a year ago, both high marks on the 14-12 team.

Lee Green, a 6-5 junior forward, returns with his 10.2 average and two years of starting experience behind him. Point guard Bret Campbell, also a two-year starter, is back for his senior year after averaging almost 7 assists a game in 1981-82.

Mike Jones, a 6-2 sophomore guard, Richard Richardson, a 6-6 junior center, and Mark Ahern, a 6-10 junior center, saw a lot of action last season and are looking for starting jobs this year.

Dominey recruited four players to round out his squad, including three freshmen and one junior college transfer. The three freshmen are guards --Tommy Conley at 6-2, Mark Latson at 5-11--and the JC transfer is 6-6 center Kirk Dunn.

The Blazers will play a demanding 25-game schedule with 13 games scheduled in the sparking new physical education complex. The building will be officially dedicated for basketball when VSC hosts Central Florida Nov. 22.

Next week, The Spectator takes a closer look at the men's and women's basketball season.

## KA remains undefeated

### Top 5

No.	Team	Record	Pts.
1	KA(31)	8-0-0	191
2	Ashley-Con.(4)	5-0-1	108
3	Delta Chi(5)	6-1-0	107
4	Reade Yankees	6-1-1	54
5	sw Patterson	7-1-0	52

Others Receiving Votes:  
Steelers, Flyers, Wesley.



Photo by Brian Bickett

KA's celebrate another week at number one. Their record is now 8-0-0.

# Delta Flyers

By BRIAN BICKETT

It began as a cold overcast Thursday afternoon, but an hour and twenty minutes later the Ashley-Converse Twins felt the warmth of victory while the Delta Flyers experienced the "agony of defeat." The dorm team of Ashley-Converse had brought a halt to "Flyer Mania."

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The Delta Chi pledges had difficulty moving the ball as the first play from scrimmage saw QB Greg Prichard sacked for a loss. The Flyers first series came up dry and ended with a punt.

Ashley-Converse put their offense to work, but the Flyer defense wouldn't permit the yardage. The Twins were forced to punt.

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Stan Ward, intercepted Prichard's pass and Ashley had the ball again.

Jeff Eubank, quarterback for the Twins, threw his tenth pass of the game into the hands of the Flyers #20 Bubba Tye and Ashley-Converse was back on defense.

Prichard cranked it up, connecting with David Roe for a 55 yard first down and

excellent field position. But the momentum was short lived for the Flyers when Stan Ward of Ashley snatched his second interception.

The Twins still couldn't gain any yardage so settled for a punt that was stopped short of the end zone giving the Flyers the ball on the 2 yard line.

Greg Prichard took the snap but couldn't find any receivers which gave #7 Neil Aultman just enough time to sack Prichard in the end zone.

With less than four minutes remaining in the Half the Delta Flyers trailed 2-0.

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## Standings

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Ashley-Converse	2-0-0	5-0-1	82	35
SW Patterson	2-1-0	7-1-0	132	39
Delta Flyers	2-1-0	6-2-0	135	65
Pi North	1-1-0	2-5-0	52	103
NW Pat	1-2-0	1-7-0	41	139
NE Patterson	0-0-0	0-0-0	--	--

INTERNATIONAL	Won-Lost-Tied	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
Oyster Bay	3-0-0	7-1-0	163	73
Wesley	3-0-0	6-2-0	132	36
Baptist	2-1-0	3-5-0	49	88
Gamecocks	1-2-0	1-6-0	33	99
ROTC	0-3-0	3-4-0	62	101
Circle-K	0-3-0	0-7-0	20	63

FRATERNITY	Won-Lost-Tied	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
KA	2-0-0	8-0-0	121	43
Delta Chi	2-0-0	6-1-0	132	29
Pi Kaps	0-1-1	2-3-1	66	100
TKE	0-1-1	2-4-1	89	104
SAE	0-2-0	2-4-0	35	71

NATIONAL	Won-Lost-Tied	W-L-T	Pts.	O.P.
Reade Yankees	3-0-0	6-1-1	81	--
Brown East	2-1-0	4-3-0	85	123
KA Rebels	2-1-0	4-4-0	93	90
Upper Brown	1-2-0	2-5-0	66	87
Lower Brown	1-2-0	2-5-0	52	120
Brown West	0-3-0	3-5-0	67	129

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Eubank's first play from deep in his own territory was a half field pass picked off by Flyer's Bubba Tye. So, with two minutes left, the Flyer offense went back to work from mid-field.

Completing his first two passes to Drushall and Roe, Prichard brought the Flyers to the one yard line with 55 seconds remaining. Prichard's next pass was good to #25 John "Flash" Drushall for an apparent TD, but an offensive penalty brought the ball back. With time running out an

passes being dropped the Delta Flyers elected to kick a field goal. From 22 yards out and 5 seconds on the clock

Prichard missed the field goal leaving Ashley-Converse ahead at the half 2-0.

In the first series after the half the Delta Chi pledges still had problems. Prichard threw one complete pass, one incomplete pass and was sacked before the Flyers punted.

Jeff Eubanks, moved Ashley-Converse down the field in two plays to set up a 37 yard field goal attempt. Chuck Rich's kick went wide left and the score remained 2-0, Twins.

The Flyers were again unsuccessful on the drive so they punted the ball away. Three plays later the Flyers had the ball back when Eubank threw his third interception of the game.

The Flyers, with excellent field position scored, and went ahead 6-2. The conversion attempt was for two points, but Drushall's reception was out of bounds and the score remained 6-2.

Ball possession see-sawed for the next four minutes of game time, but it wasn't until there was less than 60 seconds remaining that either team made a substantial gain.

After a Flyer punt that put Ashley on the 18 yard line, quarterback Jeff Eubank threw one completion and the ball twice to move the Twins within 18 yards of a TD. Two incomplete passes later Eubank connected with Chuck Rich putting Ashley-Converse ahead 8-6 with 15 seconds remaining. Rich missed the extra-point and kicked-off for a Flyer final chance.

The Delta Flyers' offense was short lived in their last series of the game as Prichard threw one incomplete pass and an interception to Chuck Rich.

Ashley-Converse remains undefeated going into today's game with Patterson North while the Flyers are now 6 and 2.

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SW Patterson	2-1-0	7-1-0	132	39
Delta Flyers	2-1-0	6-2-0	135	65
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Oyster Bay	3-0-0	7-1-0	163	73
Wesley	3-0-0	6-2-0	132	36
Baptist	2-1-0	3-5-0	49	88
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Circle-K	0-3-0	0-7-0	20	63

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Delta Chi	2-0-0	6-1-0	132	29
Pi Kaps	0-1-1	2-3-1	66	100
TKE	0-1-1	2-4-1	89	104
SAE	0-2-0	2-4-0	35	71

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Upper Brown	1-2-0	2-5-0	66	87
Central Brown	1-2-0	2-5-0	52	120
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Delta Chi	1-5	167	
Pi Kaps	5-1	833	

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Wesley	0-0	000	
Baptist	0-0	000	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	WON	LOST	PCT.
*KA Rebels	9-3	750	
Central Brown	9-3	750	
Brown West	7-5	583	
Reade Yankees	2-7	222	
Upper Brown	0-9	000	

\* denotes League champion.

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Mike Coker, Delta Chi	Pat Floyd, Delta Flyers
Rick Phiel, Pi Kaps	tim Folsom, Delta Flyers
Tommy Duncan, KA	Jeff Eubank, NE Patterson
Doug Parker, Delta Chi	Jeff Smith, Delta Flyers
	Jon Drushal, Delta Flyers

All-NATIONAL League	BAC CHAMPIONSHIP
Gary Royal, KA Rebels	KA 9-9, Delta Flyers 6-2
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1982 ALL-BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
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David ROWE, Delta Flyers 6-4 Frosh Morven, Ga.
Jim HENDERSON, KA 6-1 Jr. Macon, Ga.
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# From the B A C Office

**FOOTBALL NOTES:** Ashley Converse's Robert Swale is being mentioned more often by the media as a solid candidate for BAC Coach-of-the-Year honors. Swale disdained offers from both Delta Chi and ROTC to play, and instead opted for the chance to coach a new franchise with the A-C Twins. Taking dorm material, and utilizing draft choices wisely, the soon to be 2nd-Lt., has his team leading the American League, and is currently ranked 2nd in the BAC.... Wesley continues to be a mystery to both Coach Gene Pollett, and BAC followers. The Methodists barely survived in their two games, edging Baptist 7-0, and R.O.T.C. 6-0. Pollett, however, is the Dean of BAC coaches and always has his teams prepared for a championship run. His major problem this year, however, is something he has seldom faced—a porous offensive front.... November 18 may be the BAC's biggest day, in that KA meets Delta Chi, and Wesley confronts Oyster Bay.... With a 14-13 squeaker over the KA Rebels, the Reade Yankees have two formidable hurdles ahead—unpredictable Central Brown on the 11th., and streaking Brown East on the 16th. Yankee mentor, Edwin Williamson is frantically trying to find an offense to compliment one of the BAC's stingiest defenses.... Delta Chi's 30-0 win over SAE, and their 36-0 romp over the Pi Kappa is indicative of their emphasis on League wins. It is rumored that they have a complete book on KA signal caller Tommy Duncan, and his favorite target, Warren "The Blur" Coats.... Several Delta Chi players and fans have publically lamented all the

furor surrounding "Flyer Mania." It seems that the girls have taken the Flyers to heart, but attend Chi games only if they can find the time.... SW Patterson exploded for a 41-0 win over Baptist, after they watched Ashley-Converse edge the Delta Flyers, 8-6. If SW beats the Twins, and all three (including the Flyers) tie for the title, one team will be eliminated by a BAC championship formula, and the remaining two teams will have a play-off.... The test of a man is too keep hustling when all is lost. The BAC has such men, in that several teams have been eliminated from a chance to win their respective leagues, but still they compete, and compete well. It is these men that keep the great interest in the BAC alive; without them we would have no Conference.

**INDOOR SOCCER:** Jay Lassiter scored with 30-seconds gone in overtime, and the SAE's held off Delta Chi for a 3-2 win in the BAC's first-ever indoor soccer game. The Chi's Doug Parker and Mark Heidemann had scored early goals, but the E's Jay Orr and Joe Carter (Carter's with 2:01 remaining in regulation time) scored with-in 58-seconds of each other to send the game into OT.... Dan Perry's two goals were all the Pi Kappas needed to annex a 2-0 white-wash of the rival TKE's; Perry scored both late in the second half, after both teams had battled furiously down-the-stretch.... Ian Brodie powered 3-goals, and received superb help from teammate, Holger Hubert (who scored two), as Central Brown mauled Upper Brown's Explorers, 7-2.

The Aggies appeared to be the class of the Conference, as they grabbed a 4-0 first half lead, before Randall Oglesby finally put Upper on the board. Explorer coach, Robert Craft said, "we probably played the Conference champions tonight!"

In non-League action, KA got a goal from Bruce Freek with 12 seconds remaining in the first half, and used the brutal defense of Mark Toth to stave-off the Oyster Bay Steelers, 1-0. O.B. made numerous attempts at power-play goals, but Toth and the "Battlin' Southerners" played hard-rock defense on each occasion.... Kell Rogers put on a one-man offensive show, scoring 3-goals, as Baptist bopped NE Patterson 3-1. Northeast's Pat Caldwell had tied the game 1-1, with a first-half rocket, but Rogers scored twice in the last 1:12 of the game, to boost the Flames to victory.... It was by no means pretty, but FLYER MANIA was kept alive and well, as Pat Floyd's two goals lifted the Delta Flyers to a 3-1 win over non-League foe, Reade Yankees. The Yankees who have the BAC's most mammoth team (averaging 228-

pounds per-starter), got a goal from Bill Newland, but found that brute strength, and an offense built upon body blocks is not the formula that beats speed and quickness. Reade's Frank Laton and Mike Buhler, however, said that, "we'll try the same format Monday, against torrid Central Brown."

**VOLLEYBALL:** Kappa Alpha Fraternity, behind the steady play of All-Conference performers Jim Henderson, Tommy Duncan and Charlie Sweat annexed the first ever Blazer Athletic Conference Volleyball Championship, last Wednesday evening. The KA's pushed past at-large entry Central Brown, 8-10, 9-3, 9-1 in the semi-final round, and then easily disposed of American League champion Delta Flyers, in straight games of 9-6, 9-2. The Old South unit used a smooth net attack, and seemed to get stronger as the night progressed.

The Flyers reached the championships by humbling National League titlist KA Rebels 9-1, 9-7, and thus earned championship points where their big brothers (Delta Chi, a League loser to KA) had

failed. Surging Central Brown, led by All-League picks Barry Venables and Brian Bickett, gained revenge on the Rebels (who had beaten Central three times in National loop play), 9-6, 6-9, 9-7, to annex third place.

**ALL-BAC TEAM:** Champion Kappa Alpha placed three players (Jim Henderson, Tommy Duncan and Charlie Sweat) on the BAC All-Conference Volleyball team to further accentuate their domination of this year's title chase. Runner-up Delta Flyers grabbed two spots (David Rowe and Pat Floyd), while Brian Bickett of Central Brown rounded out the squad. The Flyers dominated the American picks (which also included Tim Folsom, Jeff Smith and John Drushal), with NE Patterson's Jeff Eubank the lone non-Flyer. Delta Chi (with Mike Coker and Doug Parker) had two Fraternity choices, with the Pi Kappas, Rick Pichel rounding out this squad. In the National League, besides the Central choices, Gary Royal and Willie Strickland represented the KA Rebels, and also included John Triano (Reade Yankees), and Greg Coop (Brown West).

## B A C Athletic Shorts

Our Blazer Athletic Conference quote of the week comes from the Commissioner himself Dave Waples.

After the recent Ashley-Converse / Delta Flyer contest in which the Flyers questioned the call of Drushal being out of bounds on the two point conversion Waples remarked, "I'll put my officials up against any unprofessional unpaid official anywhere. They're the best."

Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Pi Kaps battled for their only valid win of the BAC football season Monday only to end the game tied at 25 points a piece.

Both fraternities are ineligible for their league title because both Division I teams are playing with pledges; therefore, the TKE vs Pi Kap game would have been the only game in which either fraternity could end the season with a mark in the win column.

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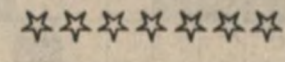
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"Old Days," and "Searchin so long." Danny Deraphine plays drums for **Chicago**. He composed "Little One," "Take Me Back to Chicago" and with Parazaider and Pankow, the full side-long "Aire Suite" on **Chicago VII**.



Tickets are on sale now at the VSC Comptroller's office in Nevins Hall. The price is \$10.00 for VSC students and \$12.50 for the general public. Metts said that "tickets will be on sale all this week for VSC students and will go on sale next week to the general public." Metts also added, "I think the students will enjoy the concert and the College Union Board would like to have something like this as often as possible, perhaps again spring quarter, depending on the response to this concert."

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BY LIZ HYMAN

"...Any list of today's first-rate songwriters should include Mr. Difford and his partner, Glenn Tilbrook. They are dedicated to the idea that each of their songs should be a carefully crafted, one-of-a-kind work of popular art," writes Robert Palmer of the New York Times.

Squeeze, one of the most critically acclaimed bands of 1981, has decided to break up. The members, Glenn Tilbrook, guitar and vocals; John Bentley, bass and backing vocals; Chris Difford, guitar and vocals; Gilson Lavis, drums; and Don Snow, keyboards and backing vocals, gave no real reasons for this unexpected move.

Squeeze never really had a chance. The group as a whole went through, so many changes, there was never a feeling of stability. Band members would come and go, but the group never let that get in the way of putting out first-rate albums. Their fourth album "Eastside Story" which included their first U.S. Top Forty single "Tempted" boosted the group into public

view. After their U.S. tour not only did their manager, Jake Rivera, quit but also their keyboardist, Paul Carrack. "It was a double blow," says Glenn Tilbrook in a recent Rolling Stone interview, "we had been through it all before, and then to have it happen again..."

They signed with two new managers and enlisted Don Snow as their keyboard player. Their fifth, and it is assumed final, album is entitled "Sweets from a Stranger" and was released earlier this year. It is a delicately crafted masterpiece to be quietly enjoyed.

The theme of much of this album is that of relationships. The songwriting team of Tilbrook and Difford have in many articles been compared to Lennon and McCartney.

Although its quite sad that Squeeze never weathered the battles of rock and roll, not all is lost. Most critics feel that the group's break up will probably not affect the team of Tilbrook and Difford, who are in fact the heart and soul of Squeeze.

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# Scenes from the Opera Nov. 12

By DONNA ELKAYAM

Many people think of an opera as a long, boring performance made by heavily-endowed singers in a foreign language. They don't think an opera can be exciting, colorful, or charming, if given a chance. But these are exactly the words to describe "Scenes from the Opera."

The one-night music and dance production will be held

at Whitehead Auditorium on November 12, at 8:15. General admission is \$2.00 and students are admitted free.

According to Ms. Mikkelsen, "It's all done in English and it's all very understandable. People don't think opera is, but it really is."

The show consists of three selections from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries; each is about 25 minutes in length.

"It's a panorama of three centuries of opera... (the selections) are all very different. They give a lot of variety. It gives the students a chance to learn about the different styles," she explained.

The 18th century vignette is the 1st act finale of "Cosi fan tutte," by Mozart. The Italian opera will be performed by 6 singers: Carol Mikkelsen,

Mary May, Becky Dasher, David May, Ron Nordan, and Michael Tooney.

"This piece is very classical in nature. It's a typical 18th century comedy full of intrigue and disguises," Mikkelsen said.

The 19th century selection consists of two short scenes from the French opera "Carmen," by Bizet. The plot of this opera is to

prove that women are unfaithful. The three singers and five dancers who perform the gypsy and card scene are Glynis Attaway, Donna Chason, Dena Rowan, Janie Allen, Laurie Wilkes, Karen Heck, Judge Lucky, and Monty McClain.

In the last selection, two singers, Lesley Jones and Randy Worde, perform "The Telephone" by Menotti. This charming little comedy tells the story of a boy who attempts to propose to his chatter box girlfriend by telephone since he doesn't get a chance to speak to her in person. Mikkelsen believes the student body will relate well to the opera, since Bizet is "very colorful, full of spirit, and fire."

Music for "Scenes from the Opera" will be performed by pianist Wayne Helmy and flautists Angeleita Floyd and Tony Watson. Lee Hansen is choreographer for the gypsy dance. Stage directors are Jacques Wheeler and Bill Gilbert.



The members of the Valdosta State College Jazz Ensemble will perform a concert on Thursday Nov. 11

# Jazz concert Nov. 11

BY AL MAGALLANO

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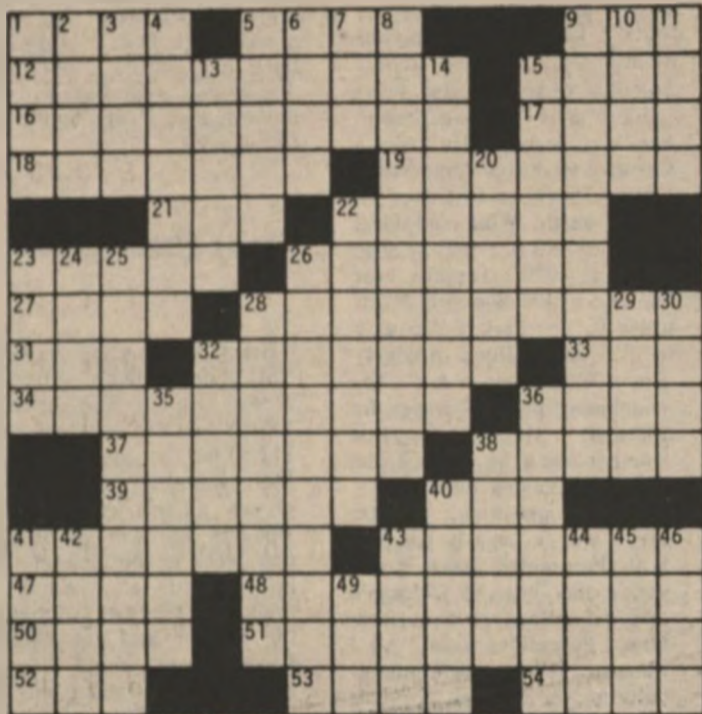
This Thursday night the music department will be hosting a jazz concert at Whitehead Auditorium. The concert, which is entitled "Blues In The Night," will be headlined by the VSC Jazz Ensemble directed by Mr. Robert Greenhaw. Along with the Jazz Ensemble, the two VSC Jazz Combos and the VSC Clarinet

Quartet will also be featured. Although the word "blues" in the title can be deceptive, the repertoire will consist of various styles ranging from bebop to swing to latin to funk. Music that is of a reminiscent era such as "Tuxedo Junction," "Basin Street Blues," Woody Herman's "Woodchopper's Ball," and a contemporary arrangement of Dizzy Gillespie's "Groovin' High" will be some of the featured numbers of the concert.

For those who long "hard-

driving" music tunes such as "Sunrise Lady" and jazz-funk. "The Diver" will be highlighted.

The concert is scheduled to start this Thursday night at 8:15. Everyone is welcome to attend. This concert is one that no one should miss because one will enjoy every note and appreciate the musicianship of the players. This performance will leave you to sing the "Blues In The Night."



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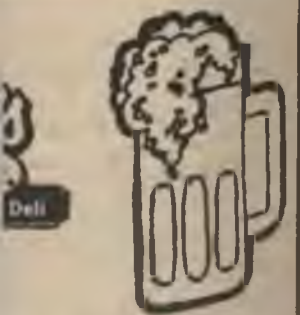
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Acting as assistant director of *Tribute* is Valeria Gruner from Athens and scene designer is Vicki Middleton from Albany.



## Slide show Nov. 8

NEWS BUREAU-Dr. John Ricks, associate professor of history at Valdosta State College, is to present a 26-minute slide show and talk for members of the Moultrie Lions Club on Monday, Nov. 8 on "How The West Was Won and Honor Lost."

The program is to begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public, according to Ricks. This is part of a series entitled, "Great Americans and American Values," funded by VSC, the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities and South Georgia Regional Library.

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# Nix elected Senate Pres. Pro-Tem

By MALINDA SIMPSON

The VSC Senate held its weekly meeting Tuesday, November 9, 1982. John Nix was elected to the President Pro-Tem position and T. J. Connelly was nominated to the SGA parliamentarian position.

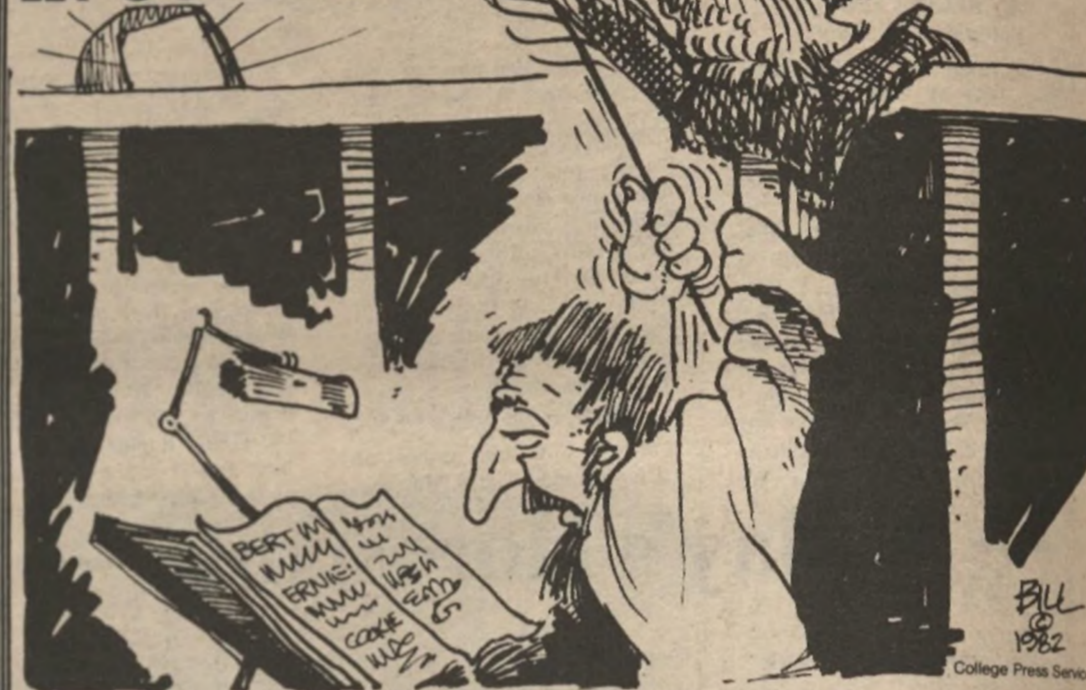
Nominations were accepted for the fourteen open senate positions. The elections for these positions will be held at the November 16th senate meeting. Chairpersons were also appointed to the four committees. John Nix was appointed as chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Dan Duffy was appointed as chairman of the Budget and Allocations Committee. Luanne Manning was appointed as chairperson of the Elections Committee.

and David Cuthie was appointed as chairman of the student Government Awareness Program (SGAP) Committee.

Finally, a bill regarding the new visitation policy, which has been in affect since Friday, November 5, was brought before the senate. The bill which includes a poll taken of Patterson Hall residents, makes it evident that students are not pleased with the new visitation rules. The poll taken in Patterson Hall revealed that 95.8 percent of the respondents disapproved. The bill recommends that each dorm's residents be allowed to either accept or reject the procedures. The bill will be voted upon during the next senate meeting.

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By JIM BARTON

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Daryl Davis, who is a former member of ALIEN, is the high-kicking, lead vocalist. Davis' performance is a blend of crisp, stimulating vocals, and between-song wit with audience members.

BRIXTON proved itself a tight, first-class band through its forceful, hard-rocking presentation of songs by VAN HALEN, CHEAP TRICK, and ALDO NOVA, as well as memory stirring classics by GLASS MOON, HEAD EAST, and VANILLA FUDGE.

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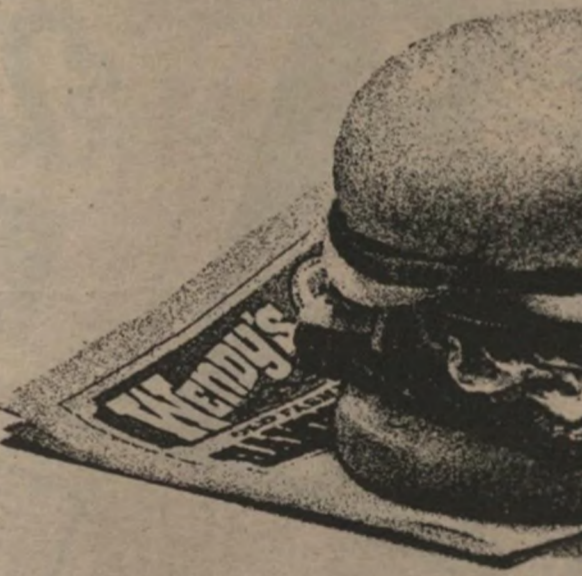
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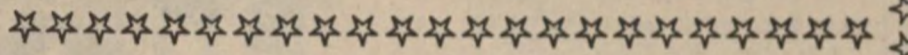
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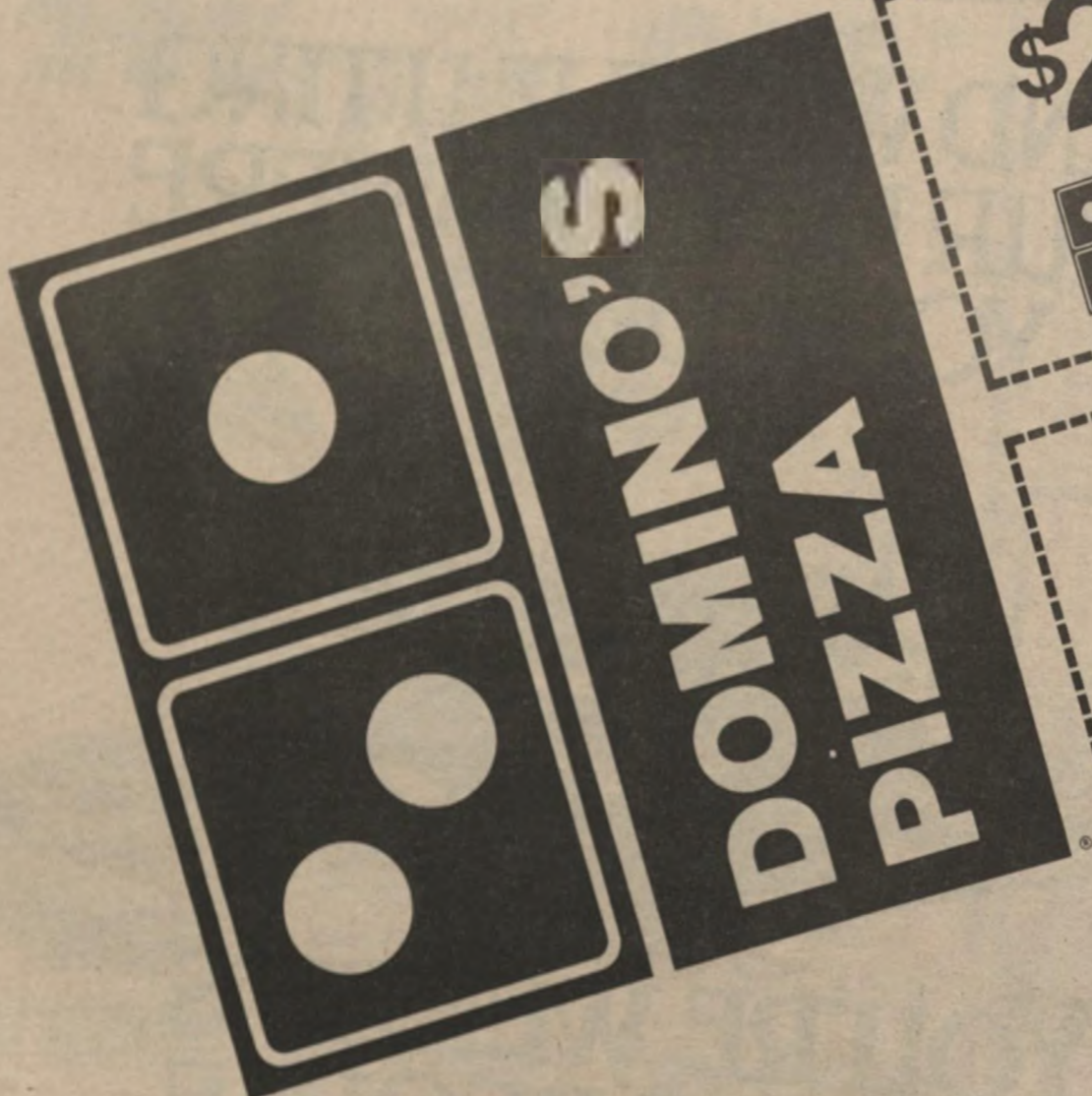
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## Blazers play for w



Dr. Joe Gore, a Professor of Mathematics at Valdosta State, is one of many faculty members and students displaying their Blazer spirit as VSC prepares for this Saturday's Georgia Southern game.

## Spectator staffers attend workshop

By: CHARLA THORNHILL  
News Editor

Five members of the Spectator staff attended the Georgia College Press Association Fall workshop at Macon Junior College on Saturday, November 13.

Those attending from VSC were James Hendricks, Lee Strickland, Jim Barton, Mitch Clarke, and Charla Thornhill. The workshop began with registration at 9:00AM. GCPA from Georgia Southern College present. Those

advisor to the GCPA and presently staff writer for the Covington News.

The second seminar, Sports Writing, was conducted by Ed Grisamore, Sports editor for the Macon Telegraph/News.

Following the second seminar was a luncheon held at the Ramada Inn, Macon. Bo McLeod, publisher of The Donaldsonville News, spoke to the group.

A layout workshop, instructed by Barbara Miller from the Newnan Times-Herald, followed lunch. Ms. Miller informed those attending of some proper layout and ad

included libel and trust amendment protections of journalists.

The workshop concluded with a brief meeting of the association led by President Hurd. Members were notified of the GCPA convention to be held in Athens, February 24-26. Also, Hurd informed members that information would be mailed this week concerning the election of new officers and requirements for the "Better Newspaper" contest. This contest involves the judging of articles of various descriptions (feature, news story, sports story, original photography, etc.) printed in a school newspaper