

Marcus Campbell, Darrell Jackson, Louis Jackson, Greg Powell, David Adams, Johnnie Fason, Ivey Hubbard. and James Snell.

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ROTC has several important events coming up Winter quarter. The new cadet corps commander will be selected January 20. Cadet/Colonel Brenda Oliver is the current corps commander. The GMC and POC promotion boards will also meet later

If you have any questions concerning ROTC, please call or come by Barrow Hall. The number is 247-3256.

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A: I think exchanging students between countries is a "sine qua none"--condition to facilitate understanding between people all over the world. When you live and sojourn for a length of time with people of a foreign country, you come to abolish all stereotypes that you have learned. This experience on American campuses carries a far reaching effect on American foreign relations. Where foreign students return to their countries, they will be ambassadors of mutual understanding and friendship. In these times of nuclear weaponry. misunderstandings between peoples certainly raises the liklihood that each country will see the other as a threat, thus leading to an armed conflict (ie: Iran - U.S.A.)

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Planetarium program begins

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. William Maddox, coordinator of the Observatory and Planetarium at Valdosta State College, is to present a program on Mars at 8 p.m. Jan.13 (Thursday) in the planetarium in Nevins Hall. The show is open to the public at no charge, he said.



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P.E. Complex to be dedicated Jan. 24

Spectator Sports Editor

valdosta State College will officially for use by Valdosta State. dedicate the Physical Education Com- A reception for Blazer basketball Monday, January 24.

University System Chancellor Vernon physical education classrooms.

VSC President Hugh C.Bailey will recognize the lawmakers and introduce Dr.Crawford who will dedicate the facility from the Board of Regents

plex in a short ceremony between boosters and other invited guests who games of a basketball doubleheader have supported the college with gifts or other services will follow in the

crawford and area legislators will be The basketball twin bill will begin at special guests of the college for the 6 p.m. when Valdosta State's No. 2 wief dedication ceremony. The cere-ranked Lady Blazers meet Livingston will include remarks by VSC University. The men's game, also resident Emeritus S. Walter Martin, between VSC and Livingston, will the was instrumental in the initial begin about 30 minutes after the

The physical education complex, which was years in the planning stages and took two years to build. presently seats 1900 for basketball. End zone seating has been ordered which will bring the capacity to almost 3000. The eventual capacity, when seats are added on the mezzanine level, will be 6500.

The facility includes four classrooms and a human performance laboratory for teaching, office suites for the physical education faculty and the athletic department, fully-equipped weight and training rooms, dressing rooms for physical education and

danning for the multi-purpose facility. dedication ceremony concludes. Editor turned teacher new Spectator advisor

By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

For me, interviewing Ed McMinn was like a pre-med major operating on surgeon. I am a journalism major. He is a journalist. He is also a new faculty member at Valdosta State

Mr. McMinn began his journalism areer growing up in Camilla, Georgia where he worked on school newspapers and part-time for radio stations. He attended the University of Georgia where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. From there he attended law school until he was drafted.

He served as a communications officer in the army. When asked how he felt about the military part of his life he replied, "I have no trouble with the armed forces. I think the Army's a good way of life, I just didn't like killing people."

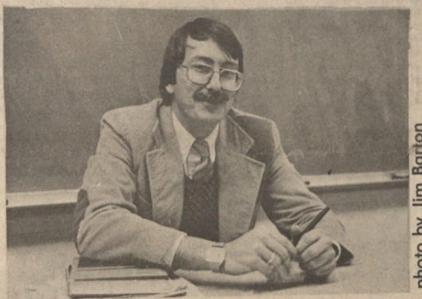
After four years in the Army, McMinn returned to law school, but, dropped out. "It wasn't that I couldn't do it. I just decided that I didn't want to be that kind of person for the rest of my life. I don't think I'm mean enough."

After law school, McMinn returned to his original profession--journalism. He worked at and owned his own radio station, and edited and owned his own newspaper. After seven years of newspaper work McMinn came to Valdosta State, received his Masters in English and began teaching here.

Journalism, he is also the new advisor almost everything there was to say. for The Spectator. When asked what And besides, I'd hate to think I was changes he hopes to implement as the only going to do one thing all my advisor he mentions changing from life. more photographs and placing more

Besides teaching English 101,102 and tired of it. I felt as if I had said

tabloid to standard size, using color, McMinn continues to do different using more locally produced stories, things. Now he is writing a novel in his spare time which he hopes to sell. emphasis on the students at Valdosta When he's not writing he's correcting themes, helping students prepare for



Ed McMinn, Spectator advisor

this glamorous profession to teach? same city council meetings, one gets

"After seven years of covering the make my classes that way,"he said.

VSC to represent Saudi Arabia at Model United Nations in March

Eight students from Valdosta State College will represent the 1983 National Model United Nations which convenes in New York March 29 through April 2, according to Dr. Wil-International Studies at VSC and advisor to the group. Delegates are Fred Cole,

Jayne Copeland, Vic Hartman, Valdosta; Richard C. Stallings and Kenneth A. Adair, Columbus; Karen Croft, Berlin, Georgia; Mark C. Walker, Tallahassee, Florida; and Wendy Hammack, Merritt Island, Florida. First alternate is Danny country of Saudi Arabia,

Saudi Arabia, which gives that country a paramount role as custodian of Islamic shrines. Saudi Arabia occupies aprominent position in the United Nations where it is a member of several important including-UNCTAD, the special political committee, International Monetary Fund Executive Board, and the U.N. Conference on Nuclear Energy. As evidence of Saudi Arabia's wealth, its

Council of Ministers was able

to approve a five-year plan

totaling \$144 billion for 1975-

1980. Much of the money

goes to American companies

providing expert planning and

materials to various projects. "We are particularly happy to study the history, culture, and role in the United Nations and world affairs of Saudi Arabia because, in the spring quarter, our FOCUS series will be directed toward the Middle East region, in which Saudi Arabia plays a prominent part," he

Students will spend the winter quarter enrolled in Intercultural/International Studies 317, which is a Topics course that covers such international activities. A major part of the students' preparation for the New York experience will be the holding on campus on March 11, 1983, of the seventh annual High School Model Assembly, which is attended by several hundred high school students from Georgia and

computerized lock system and camerasound system installed at Agnes Scott College this year gives students a unique security system. The computerized lock on the former "key doors" of each dormitory opens when

coded with an access number, through the lock apparatus on the door. Each dormitory lock system is prostudents living in that dormitory. Each time the door is opened, the code number, the date, the time and a notation designating the granting or Looking at McMinn's career in jour- the Regents and instilling hope and denying of access, is recorded on a nalsim he appears to have been the voice of experience into the minds print-out sheet by the computer in the successful. Why then, would he leave of young writers. "College and Campus Police Office. This procedure learning should be enjoyable. I try to will allow the officers in the office to know if someone with an invalid card

a student slides her white plastic card,

is trying to get into the dorm. If a card is stolen or lost, the code number in the card will be removed from the computer and anyone trying to use the card will be denied access to the dormitory. The cards can be replaced for a fee of \$5. On the old key system, when an outside door key was lost, the lock had to be changed and new keys issued to each student-all at the cost of \$50 to the student

losing the key. Students are urged to use care to insure that doors close securely and are not left open for long periods of time. When lock systems are on (Hopkins-24 hours, Main-12 a.m. to 9 a.m., and the others-12 a.m. to 6 p.m.) it is imperative that doors not be propped open. If the door is propped open and the lock system is on, there is a possibility that a transformer could be burned out.

The camera-sound systems, placed in the Hopkins parking lot, the South Candler parking lot and the hockey and tennis field area, are monitored in the Campus Police Office. The cameras will be panning at times and set on still shots at times. They are both light and sound sensitive so that they will automatically focus in on loud noises such as screams or loud

They also can be used by students who need an escort from the South Candler or Hopkins parking areas back to her dormitory. She may call to the camera that she needs an escort as she enters the parking lot and the officer in the office can talk back to her on the speaker system. This eliminates the necessity of students going by the Campus Police Office or going to a telephone on her way onto

the campus late at night. Last spring, when Mr. Al Evans, director of the ASC Campus Police, began looking at various new security systems, none like this one existed. He said that before any decisions were made as to the equipment purchased, the systems at Georgia State University, the University of Houston, and the University of Florida were ob-

These universities rely upon a telephone "hot line" placed in parking

Campus security controlled by computer at Agnes Scott lots. Mr. Evans emphasized that the insuring the security of students and

there is no way to get to the phone. effective in their jobs.

P.E. Complex will be dedicated between doubleheader basketball

Agnes Scott into a "police state." The campus. Campus Police is only interested in

flaw in these systems lies in the fact other personnel, and the new equipthat when someone is being attacked ment will enable them to be more

The Agnes Scott system eliminates He also stressed that this new system does not make the campus Mr. Evans pointed out that the automatically 100% safe, and students camera-sound systems are not inten- should continue to use caution and ded to "spy" on anyone, or make common sense in their movement on

Forty-two VSC students named to Who's Who

College have been chosen for the 1983 L. Helmly. Augusta; Russell Howard. edition of Who's Who Among Stud- Callahan, FL; Jo Anne Hudson, ents in American Universities and Gainesville: William T. Ligon, Brun-

the community, extracurricular acti- Todd M. Niepke, Douglas; vities and future potential. Students Greg Oliver, Albany; Phillip Lee are selected from all 50 states in more Osborne, Rossville; James Owens, than 1,300 institutions of higher

David C. Folsom, Valdosta; Lana R. Weeks, Valdosta; Kimberly Wether-Foster, Lake Park; Evelyn Rhodes ington, Brunswick; Donald M. Zentz. Frost, Quitman; Valerie Gruner, Ormond Beach, FL.

Forty-two students at Valdosta State Athens; Greg Harbin, Valdosta; Wayne swick; Harriet Madison, Warner Selection was based on academic Robins; Howard L. Melton, Valdosta; achievement, leadership, service to Janine L. Metzger. Longwood, FL;

B'nola Delores Oliver, Valdosta; VSC students chosen include: Ken- Milton; Stuart B. Parker, Valdosta; neth Andrew Adair, Columbus; David Michael Parks, Quitman; Lisa Randy Blanchard, Tifton; Vickie Faith Potts, Conyers; Robert M. Roche, Cor-Chambers, Griffin: Cheryle Cain dele; William A. Sandbach, Valdosta, Chandler, Newberry, FL; Curtis L. Mark A. Schanback, Port St. Joe, Cochran, Valdosta; Karen Elizabeth FL;Susan Leigh Thomas, Jacksonville, Croft, Berlin; MacArthur Hardin FL; Mary Jill Vonier, Pavo; Mark C. Daniel, Fernindina Beach, FL; Richard Walker, Tallahassee, FL; Robert Andrew Dooley, Savannah; Bonnie Watson, Warner Robins; Robert Fallin, Pavo; Regina Floyd, Cochran; (Tony) Watson, Brunswick; Marie P.

Inside Today

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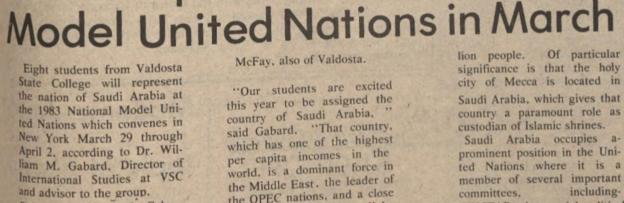
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the OPEC nations, and a close ally of the United States," he continued.

A huge nation located in a strategic area of the world and fronting on the Arab Gulf, Saudi Arabia is a leading Islamic power which has a population of approximately 9 mil-

Debate team brings home the trophies

Auburn University on Jan. 14 through the 16th and brought home five trophies for their efforts. Robbie Watson of Warner Robbins and Billie (bob) Mathis had a preliminary record of 6 wins and 0 defeats. They lost a controversial 2-1 decision in the final limination and placed second. Watson won the Third Speakers award, while Mathis won the Fifth Speakers award in the Varsity

The Jr. Varsity team of Renee Evers of Orlando, Fl. and Andrew Taormina of Valdosta posted a 4-1 preliminary tecord before bowing to Sanford University in the final elimination round on a 2-1 decision. Ms. Evers who

The VSC Debate Team travelled to transferred from Valencia Community Second Speakers award for her division. Taormina who attended his first tournament this year returned to VSC from Loyola University and made ay very impressive showing.

"Our team is improving with each tournament and can compete with most any team in the nation under normal circumstances," said Kent R. Colbert, Director of Forensics at VSC. "We are scheduled to travel to West Georgia College on the 21, 22, and 23 of January to compete in a very tough tournament. The top forty or fifty teams in the country are expected to enter," said Colbert.

Dear Erotemes

I had the shock of my life today. I met this young man about 2 days ago. He seemed to be so sweet and considerate. I really thought that he was the typical nice all-American male. He dresses emaculately, drives a beautiful car and comes from a fine family.

The point is that he invited me over to his house one afternoon and little did I know that it was an invitation for a one-afternoon stand. He tried everyway possible to seduce me. It is amazing what the three letter word S E X can do to men today!

Please tell me what to say to such a sexual pervert! He has a girlfriend and I have informed her of his "unsatisfied appetite." know he reads your column and I would just like him to know that there are girls all over VSC campus laughing at him and his tasteless

I hope this will open his eyes to the fact that not all girls are after his body (I hate to burst his bubble!). Thanks for letting me clear the

Very Disillusioned

The Real Story

More About George

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Dear Disillusioned:

By VICTOR JACKSON

Spectator Staff Writer

Washington - born on February 11

George Washington was born on

February 11, 1731, and celebrated his

first nuncteen birthdays on February

11. An act of the British Parliament

in 1750 discarded the Julian calendar

and adopted the Gregorian calendar.

In the Julian calendar, the first day of

the year had been March 25, but in

1751 the spar anded on December 31.

was dated 1752 Thus Washington

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CHOICE 3

It is unfortunate that sometimes even the nice all-American male lets his "unsatisfied appetite" get the best of him, even to the point of being tasteless and rude. As to what to say to such a seductively minded sex deprived individual - any series of well chosen words that could be taken as "bug off buster you are barking up the wrong tree would do. A baseball bat to make the exclamation point may be appropriate also. I wonder what blame he places on his girlfriend for his sex deprived state or what she can do about it. Don't let this one incident discourage you about men, there are still a lot of the "good around who keep harnessed their sexual urges. Keep your cool and your bat handy

I have a real problem. I have been showing incestual tendancies the past few weeks. My sister also attends VSC. She is showing little sign of responding to my signals. I'm showing little sign of responding to my sister also attends VSC. She is showing little sign of responding to my signals. I m showing little sign of responding to male signals given to me. You might say i'm confused on the issue of my own sexuality. I ve read that the percentage of lesbian sex on college campuses is about 40%. Is this true? Could I be another statistic? Please help me!

Undecided on Sexuality.

Dear Undecided:
Leave your sister alone. You ve got two problems, incestuous as well as homosexual. Even if you remain undecided about your sexual identity or preference leave your sister out of it. Sex is an important part of personal identity. But sexual roles and commitments must be chosen and not imposed on oneself or upon others. Open up to those male signals you referred to. Cultivate male friendships and relationships that don't have to become sexual at this time. Hopefully the tendancies you have described are just passing absurd notions, if they are not and to the least degree persist get some

In response to 40% lesbian sex on campus, I doubt that the figure is anywhere correct. You don't have to become a statistic.

Send your letters to VSC Box 86

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Valdosta

was ordered that the difference be as commander-in-chief of the Virginia

removed by the omission of 11 days forces, he confiscated horses and

included cost of cows

Spectator Staff Writer

from September 1752. There were no wagons from people without due com-The year was 1913 and students were days dated 3 to 13 inclusive. The day pensation, Furthermore, he was required to wear uniforms. They also after September 2 was September 14. against saloons because his men This required the addition of 11 days would get drunk, thus making them furnished their own knives, forks, spoons, bed linens, towels, and napto compensate, and in 1753 unfit soldiers. However, after losing

Washington celebrated his birthday on the first two elections he ran in, February 22 instead of February 11. Washington decided to change his policy on alcohol. Fren though it was illegal, he offered voters alcoholic When George Washington was elec. beverages of various sorts. Did this The days between January 1 and ted President by all 69 Electoral votes. Washington received 310 votes and

March 24 were omitted. This legal it was not the first time he was was elected. But note that there were Valdosta State College was originally Internal Revenue Service year solution and 282 days. The involved in politics. The first election not many people who voted in those period from January I to March 24. Washington won was for membership days. And there were two major the Virginia House of reasons why many people did not was 19 years old on February 11. Burgesses. He won this election in vote. First, there simply were not 1750, but his twentieth birthday was on 1758 by getting many of the voters very many people. Second, the people

February 11, 1752 not 1751 Since drunk. When Washington first ran for who did vote were the wealthy people the versal equipment had been displaced the Hodge! he dist infrapopular. His and the wealthy have been fewer in

On July 1, 1953, Emory University at Valdosta was turned over to V.S.C. of Oak Street and Georiga Avenue was Cobb County Board of Education designated as the residence of the president of the college.

The Campus Canopy was the first college newspaper to be published here. Beginning in 1934, the name was later changed to The Spectator

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Budget

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN

The first budget for what is now Valdosta State College included the cost of a mule, four cows, plows, wagon, and milking equipment.

The first librarian at the college was also the assistant matron of poultry. The first students to enroll were required to produce their own butter and collect eggs from the chicken

called Georgia State Normal College Kappa Alpha, a Democrat, and

It was 1950 when the first men were March 2, 1983
C & S National Bank of Augusta allowed to officially enroll at V.S.C., and the group was known as "the Open to accounting, finance and economics majors. Positions are as

and became north campus. Also in 1953, the music studio on the corner April 12, 1983

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

WINTER QUARTER RECRUITERS, 1983

The following recruiters will be interviewing on the VSC campus on the dates indicated.

Jan. 24, 1983

Open to all educational areas. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall, East. From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Marines The marines will be visiting with all interested persons in the College Union.

Jan. 27, 1983 C & S National Bank of Atlanta Open to all accounting majors for positions in their Auditing Management Assistant Programs. Interviewing will take place from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.in Pound Hall.

Feb. 9, 1983

Recruiting for positions with 36 State Government Agencies. Open to all majors, especially those majoring in business, science and behavioral and social science. Check with the office of Career Planning and Placement for job titles and descriptions. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall East from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

State Department of Banking & Finance Open to business, accounting and finance majors for positions as Assistant Finance Examiners. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall, East from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

February 9, 1983

State Board of Pardons and Paroles Open to all majors, especially behavioral science and criminal justice majors, for positions as Probation and Parole officers. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall, East from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

February 9, 1983

Department of Family and Children Services Open to all majors for positions as Senior caseworkers and as Caseworkers. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall, East from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m..

February 9, 1983

Department of Public Safety Open to all majors for positions as Troopers, Radio-operators and Driver's License Examiners. Information can be obtained from their booth in the College Union from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

February 9, 1983

Revenue Department Open to business majors with at least two courses in accounting for positions as a Tax Field Agent I. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall, East from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

February 16, 1983

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company

Open to business majors and other interested persons. Positions are available in retail sales and management. Interviewing will take place in Pound Hall between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

February 23, 1983

The IRS will hold an informal information session in Conference

and the first president was Richard Room #2 in the College Union from 1:00-3:00 p.m. All students, and Holmes Powell. He was a member of especially accounting majors, are invited to attend.

Management Associates involved in all phases of bank management. Interviewing will take place in Pound Hall between 9:00 a.m.-5:00

Open to all majors in education areas especially interested in math, science, middle grades, learning disabilities and behavior disorders. Interviewing will take place from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Powell Hall

April 14, 1983

Bibb County Board of Education

Open to all majors in education. Especially interested in the areas of math, science, middle grades, English, special education, speech pathology and industrial arts. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall, East. From 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Office of Career Planning and Placement periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. For further information, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Powell Hall-East, 247-3254.

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Madame Junot topic of history presentation

In cooperation with the History be partment and Phi Alpha Theta. In Gordon L. Teffeteller invites 1011 " come hear Dr. Susan Connor speak Madame Junot and the Invasion Portugal." The presentation held on January 26, 1983, at 3:30. West Annex 209.

Dr. Connor is a Professor of history and Chairman of the Social Department at Tift College in his sythe, Georgia. She is a consultant to Georgia's Title III Program and to on campus in conjunction with Dr. Tellor teller's course "The Struggle of Spain and Portugal to Become States."

Correction on internship deadlines

An error in announcing the deadline for applications for the Intern Program for Spring
was made in last week's edition Speciator. The deadline for surell ing applications is Feb. 4.

Lady Blazer nation with



Valdosta State Lady Blazer Janice Washington is seen shooting for Hei two points in last Thursday evening's 104-30 humiliation of the Siena ran

-Scoreboard-

GSC Standings

Livingston	400
Troy State	34
VALDOSTA STATE	2-2
Jacksonville State	2-2
UT-Martin	2.2
Delta State	15
Mississippi College	1-3
North Alabama	13

Top 10 **Associated Press** Women's Basketball

Cal Poly-Pomona (12-2) VALDOSTA STATE (tie) (11-2) Norfolk State (tie) Central Missouri St. (11-2)Southern Connectic (6-0)St. Cloud (11-2)Oakland (7-2) Virginia Union (7-2) 10. Cal Riverside

new AP poll not available at press

This week's Games Ladies

Wednesday, January 19 vs. Mercer, 7:30 p.m. PE Complex

Monday, January 24 vs. Livingston, 6:00 p.m. P.E. Complex

Men

Thursday, January 20 Columbus, 7:30 p.m. P.E. Complex

Saturday, January 22 vs. Jacksonville St., 7:30 p.m. P.I. Complex

Monday, January 24 Livingston. 7.10 p.m. P F Complex

TV Game of the Week

Thursday, January 20 TKE vs Pi Kappa Phi VSC TV, Ch. 13, 6:30 p.m.

Hy MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers suffered disappointing weekend road trip by losing to the University of Tennessee at Martin 98-84 on Saturday night and by losing wann to the University of North Alabama 81-76 Monday

In the UT-Martin game, freshman Iommy Conley led the VSC scoring with twenty-three points. Ivey Hubbard had eighteen points, but most of those came in the second half. A little more offense by Hubbard in the first half might have made the

difference. The actual difference in the game might have come on defense, where the play was not where it was during

the last two games. "We don't play with the same intensity on the road as we do at home." remarked Head Coach James

Dominey after the game. A bright spot for Dominey and his team was the play of Kirk Dunn, who was hampered in recent games by a cast over his wrist. Dunn has broken a finger. He scored thirteen points. Other top scorers for the Blazers include Marlon Jones with seventeen points and Bret Campbell with twelve. UT-Martin's big weapon was Gus Randolph, the conference's leading

nearly twenty points per game, played a fabulous game, netting thirty-one The Blazers fouled thirty-one times, giving the Pacers of UTM forty-five free throws. They converted on thirty-three. VSC was fifty percent from the foul line, attempting sixteen

scorer. Randolph, who is averaging

In the North Alabama game, the Blazers had a lead of as much as five points with less than six minutes to go in the game, but the North Alabama team fought back to lead by eight points with a minute left in the game. The Blazers cut the lead to two point but with time running out. VSC fouled and North Alabama converted the free throws. Ivey Hubbard led the Blazer attack with twenty-eight points and Marlon Jones added nineteen. On the season, Valdosta State is -6, and in the GSC, they're 2-2. The Men are at home on Thursday or a game with the Columbus College Men.
Tipoff is at 6:30 p.m. in the P.E.

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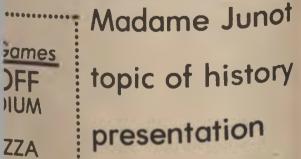
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In cooperation with the History Dr. partment and Phi Alpha Theia to Gordon L. Teffeteller invites you to come hear Dr. Susan Connor speul of Madame Junot and the Invalua of Portugal." The presentation will be held on January 26, 1983, at West A.

Dr. Connor is a Professor of History and Chairman of the Social Science Department at Tift College Sythe, Georgia. She is a constant to Georgia's Title III Program and is on Teffe campus in conjunction with In Spain teller's course "The Struggle of Spain and Portugal to Become

Correction on internship deadlines

An error in announcing the deal for applications for the Government Intern Program for Spring was made in last week's edition Spectator. The deadline his sum ng applications is Feb. 4.

-Blazer Sports-

Lady Blazers remain second in nation with 104-30 rout of Siena

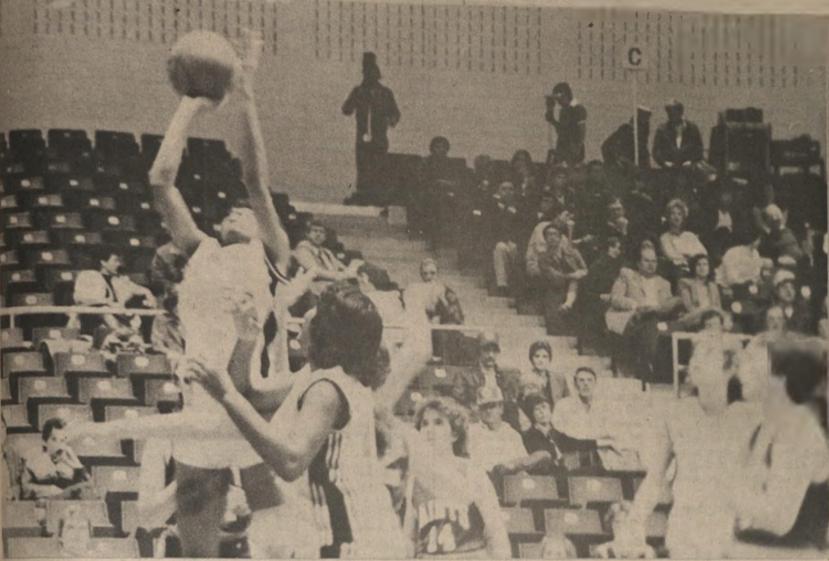


photo by Monica Brown

Valdosta State Lady Blazer Janice Washington is seen shooting for Heights Lady Saints. The Ladies are 12-2 and remain the second two points in last Thursday evening's 104-30 humiliation of the Siena ranked team in the nation.

-Scoreboard-

GSC Standings

VALDOSTA STATE 2-2

Top 10

Associated Press

Women's Basketball

VALDOSTA STATE (tie) (11-2)

new AP poll not available at press

This week's Games

Ladies

Wednesday, January 19

vs. Mercer, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 24

vs. Livingston, 6:00 p.m.

Men Thursday, January 20

vs. Columbus, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 22 vs. Jacksonville St., 7:30 p.m.

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Mississippi College

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Norfolk State (tie)

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Virginia Union

North Alabama

Livingston

Troy State

UT-Martin

Delta State

Blazers drop two games on the road

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers suffered a disappointing weekend road trip by losing to the University of Tennessee at Martin 98-84 on Saturday night and by losing again to the University of North Alabama 81-76 on Monday

In the UT-Martin game, freshman Tommy Conley led the VSC scoring with twenty-three points. Ivey Hubbard had eighteen points but most of those came in the second half. A little more offense by Hubbard in the first half might have made the

The actual difference in the game might have come on defense, where the play was not where it was during the last two games.

"We don't play with the same intensity on the road as we do at home " remarked Head Coach James Dominey after the game. A bright spot for Dominey and his

team was the play of Kirk Dunn, who was hampered in recent games by a cast over his wrist. Dunn has broken a finger He scored thirteen points. Other top scorers for the Blazers include Marlon Jones with seventeen

points and Bret Campbell with twelve. UT-Martin's big weapon was Gus Randolph, the conference's leading scorer. Randolph, who is averaging nearly twenty points per game, played a fabulous game, netting thirty-one

The Blazers fouled thirty one times giving the Pacers of UTM forty-five free throws They converted on thirty-three VSC was fifty percent from the foul line, attempting sixteen

In the North Alabama game, the Blazers had a lead of as much as five points with loss than are minutes to go in the game, but the North Alabama team tought back to lead by eight points with a minute left in the game. The Blazers cut the lead in two point but with time running out, VSC fouled and North Alabam converted the free throws. Ivey Hubbard led the Blaver attack with twenty-eight points and Marlon Jones added nineteen.

On the season, Valdosta State is 7-6, TV Game of the Week with the Columbus College Men. Thursday, January 20 TKE vs. Pi Kappa Phi VSC-TV, Ch. 13, 6:30 p.m.



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Thursday for a game.

Freshman Marlon Jones attempting one of his fourteen field goals in and in the Oss. Thursday for a game are at home on Thursday for a game the Delta State game. Jones scored a total of twenty-eight points and Tipoff at 6:30 p m. In the P.E. the Blazers went on to win by a 91-83 score.

Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Lady Blazers returned home for the first time this quarter and ran away with a 104-30 win over the Siena Height Saints.

There was no doubt from the tipoff that the Blazer Ladies would prevail. but most of the four hundred spectators stayed to see if the ladies would break the one-hundred point mark.

The game was a perfect mismatch: Siena Heights, a small NAIA Division -III college opposing the NCAA's second-ranked Valdosta State Lady

"We needed a game like this. Our other thirteen could have gone either way," said Coach Charles Cooper following the lopsided win.

The Lady Saints scored only nine points in the second half. Siena buried Tift College 113-52. Heights scored only nine points in the second half. Siena Heights scored their last goal of the evening with 11:22 remaining in the game, but it half would probably be one. was already 73-30 and the VSC team was in no trouble.

Coach Cooper did enjoy being able to play his whole squad. In fact, early in the game, with VSC leading 30-9, Cooper replaced his starting lineup with five fresh players.

Cheryl Johnson led VSC in scoring with eighteen points, while Sherri

France had sixteen. Tracy Patrick, who suffered from a virus the day of the game, had ten points, as did Debbie Roberson.

The only excitement of an otherwise boring game came as the Lady Blazers neared the century mark. The honor of scoring the hundredth point went to Sabrina Davidson. Davidson was awarded two free throws with the score standing at 99-30. She missed the first, but as she made the second, the crowd came to life.

VSC shot forty-nine percent from the field, compared to twenty-two percent

The seventy-four point margin over the Lady Saints set a new record for largest victory margin. The previous mark was set in 1975 when VSC

Although records for points in a half are not kept, the nine points that Siena Heights scored in the second

The Lady Blazers, ranked number two, are now 12-2 on the season, losing to Florida and Tuskegee. The Lady Blazers are again at home tonight taking on Mercer. Tipoff is at 7:30.

Richardson, Jones lead the Gulf South

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

tics of the season released last Thurs- lon Jones. day by the league office in Birming- Campbell is also fifth in the GSC in

conference in field goal percentage, conference in scoring, and Marlon shooting sixty-four percent from the Jones is next. Hubbard averages 17.4 field. He has attempted eighty-two points per game, while Jones nets field goals, and he has made fifty-two. 16.5 per game. Blazer Mike Jones tops the GSC in In team statistics. VSC is fourth in free throw percentage. He has hit total offense. The Blazers average ninety-five percent of his free throws. 79.9 points per game. Out of twenty-one attempts, Jones has But VSC is last in team defense,

free throw list. Freshman Tommy with 31.6 per game.

Conley is fourth with an eighty-seven percent shooting rate. Bret "Soups" A pair of Blazers lead the Gulf South Campball, shooting eighty-four per-Conference in respective categories, cent, is sixth. In seventh place, according to the first basketball statis- shooting eighty-three percent, is Mar-

assists, averaging 5.4 per game. Richard Richardson is best in the Senior Ivey Hubbard is fourth in the

There are three other Blazers on the VSC is also last in team rebounding

Old gymnasium open to VSC students

supervision of Greg Coop who will be practice. checking all students for current VSC. The old goals will be replaced with IN ORDER FOR ENTRY-NO EXCEP- court boundaries.

swimming pool) is now open for your junction with the SGA will begin to exercising pleasure on Saturday and repair and restore the outdoor basket-Sunday nights. Starting this weekend ball courts (next to the Fine Arts (Jan. 22 & 23) the gym will be open to Building). This restoration project all VSC students beginning at 5:00 became necessary to relieve the trep.m. until 10:00 p.m. NOTE! The mendous demand for available basketgym will now be under the strict ball courts for intramural teams to

ID cards. YOU MUST BRING YOUR new nets attached, and new court line CURRENT VSC STUDENT ID CARD will be painted in order to clarify the



TV games

By MARK SCHANBACK Spectator Staff Writer

every following Thursday for six play and Greg Waits doing color weeks VSC-TV (13) will bring you the commentary. J.D. Bennett will double

broadcasts. Bennett says, "At first it of excitement for everyone. will be basic, as we go along we will This week's game is between TKE add some things." Bennett also added and Pi Kappa Phi.

Starting Thursday, January 20, and Mark Schanback doing the play-by-"BAC-Game of the Week". Starting as cameraman and production manatime for each telecast is 6:30 p.m. ger until an experienced cameraman Production Manager J.D. Bennett can be found. It is hoped that the will be in charge of the weekly games scheduled will provide plenty



photo by Mark Schanback Morris Hunlen of SE Patterson shoots from the foul line. Hunlen scored 18 points in the Dolphins win over the Brown East Tigers.

BAC Shorts

ROTC? Could it be R stands for less....The quick 24 minute games in Restuit. O for only, T for tall, and C the BAC will facilitate the large for Cadets. No. ROTC stands for quantity of games to be played. In all Reserve Officer Training Corps, the there are a total of 223 regular season prohibitive favorites to win the BAC contests....Deadline for the Intentionbasketball championship....The "BAC to-play "Freethrow Competition" form Game of the Week" will begin airing is Friday, January 21. The top 2 channel 13 VSC TV Watch the TKE's halftime of a Blazer basketball game... battle the Pi Kappa Phi's. It is a Season Picks to win their respective simple matter of algebra to figure it leagues or division are ROTC(Valdosout, two 3-point goals equal three ta-International), Oyster Bay (Georgia-2-point goals. Therefore you can International), Delta Chi (Fraternity), shoot 401/2 from 19 feet and keep pace Delta CHi Flyers (College-American), with 601/2 shooting from 18 feet or SW Patterson(State-American), Central Brown (National)





BAC game highlights | Scores, Rankings, Information

By MARK SCHANBACK Spectator Staff Writer

Indians 49, Celtics 38

It started out as a fine debut for the expansion team of Sports Locker Celtics, but as the game ended it must have seemed like a nightmare The Celtics blew a 9 point lead and went

The 1st half was all Sports Locker as swingman Gary Cothran, ex-Valdosta High star, was hitting from outside. Cothran led the charge that put the Celtics out in front by one point at the 5:49 mark. Slightly winded, the Celtics called a time out which paid off. The next 3:30 saw the Celtics open their biggest lead of 9 points.

With the score 28-19 the Indians looked hopeless. In an attempt to bring his team back to life, SW Patterson guard Kevin Thompson stole the ball at half court with nothing but space between himself and the basket. The crowd yelled and screamed for the DUNK. Thompson gave it a good try only to become the most embarrassed man on the court back.

when he not only missed the dunk but left his team still trailing by nine, 21-30. A goat you say? Well, not for long. The half ended 30-24 in favor of the Celtics. A comfortable 6 point lead was the last happy sight for the complacent Sports Locker team.

The second half belonged to the Indians, especially Kevin Thompson who made up for his earlier muff by canning a game high 22 points. The Indians reeled off 10 unanswered points to start the second half, forging ahead 34-30. Finally, 5 minutes into the half, the Celtics sank their first hoop. It was too late, Mr. Momentum had swung over to the Indians. The game ended in a rout.

The Celtics will admit they blew the game when they started mass substitution in the 2nd half. Gary Cothran cooled off and never got hot again. The Indians will stay in the top five, look for the Celtics to make a come-

Dolphins 29, Tigers 25

The South East Patterson Dolphins, who suited up just 6 men, found out early where their strength lies. His name is Morris Hunlen and folks he can fill it up. The cocky Hunlen sporting a toothpick a la U.L. Washington ruined the Tigers' 3-2 zone defense by hitting four 3-point goals

At the half the score was 15-9 Southeast Patterson leading. To start the second half Brown East tried a man-to-man coverage attempting to snuff out Hunlen and his hot hand. The plan worked for 4 minutes until the Tigers began to tire. Hunlen then took the ball and drove the middle

scoring inside or drawing the foul. Hunlen's heroics were made possible by a tough back-up group led by Robbie snow. It took the fine performance by Hunlen to win as he played the entire 24 minutes of the game. Morris Hunlen tallied 18 points to lead

Southeast Patterson will need a better blend of talents against the tougher teams in the league ... Hunlen can't afford to get a swelled ego. For Brown East it looks like a simple need for practice and finding a line-up that works well together. The only bright spot for the Tigers was Steve David's leading the losers in scoring.

Braves 15, KA 18

The score resembles a football game. Obviously the KA team did not shoot the lights out. However, they did win in odd fashion, with defense.

The most outstanding player in the game was Louis Bernard. His intensity was unmatched on the court. Bernard snake bit from the field shooting many and making few. The game was a defensive battle though and Bernard had several steals and two fly-swat shot blocks on defense. Bernard's trademark is his sliding steal attempt where he runs full speed the rear. Very unique indeed.

Perhaps the Braves were amazed by the swarming KA defense. It seemed they were going to pull out a close game, but they never found the hoop when they needed it most. The half ended with the Braves leading 9-6. In

the second half the KA's forged ahead behind the speedy Warren Coats (6 points). With 3:43 to play, trailing 11-14, the Braves called timeout. The Braves scored a basket and it was the KA's turn to call time at 2:45. Strategy, poise, and good old fashioned foul shooting gave the KA's the edge they needed. After trading hoops notching the score at 16-15, KA's had the lead and time was on their side (28 seconds to play). Neil Parham was intentionally fouled (2 shots) and went to the line for the KA's to pad the 1 point lead. Parham sank both making it 18-15. The Braves still could have tied it with a 3-point goal, however panic set in and the buzzer sounded with the score still in favor of the KA's. Final score,

TKE 23, Flyers 30

The long drought is over for the Delta Chi Flyers. Once known as the weak sister in the old intramural league, '83's FLY SQUAD looks tough. Past Flyer's seasons have yielded just one win in '82 and zero for '81. 1983 is already a banner year for the Flyers after their 30-23 victory over TKE.

Despite a valiant effort by the TKE's Rusty Redshaw, the Flyer five controlled the game and held on to win by a stout 7 point margin. Redshaw, the game's leading scorer, popped for 16 points. The TKEs threatened in the 2nd half pulling to within 3 points with just 2:05 left in the game. However, with 1:00 on the clock the comeback was shattered. Tim Folsom went up for a shot and was fouled, thus sending him to the line for two shots. Folsom sank the first foul shot for his eleventh point in the game. The score was still close at 26-22.

However, on the second shot Folsom missed and big Harris Glover (from Meigs, GA) crashed the boards and snatched the ball down. Without hesitation Glover went back up for an easy two. The play slammed the door for good. The basket was Harris' only points of the ball game but they came at a perfect time.

Leading scorers for the Chis were Tim Folsom (11 points) and Bubba Tye (10 points). Tye was especially effective in the 1st half from long distance. Bubba also brought the ball up court and served as a calming force for the inexperienced squad. The win will certainly go a long way this season to give confidence to the young team. As for the TKEs, it was surely a disappointment. The memory can be shaken easily if the TKEs can upset Pi Kappa Phi in the first televised game of the year.

Delta Chi 38, SAE 23

Where have you gone Paul Towle? This is probably what SAE well-wishers are saying. SAE, once a dominating force in the defunct Intramural League are now struggling. The 38-23 loss drops SAE to .500 at 1-1. The win for Delta Chi runs their record to 3.0. The game was a Fraternity League game and leaves the Chis in 1st place.

The game was tight in the first half, ending at 19-17 in favor of Delta Chi. The main offensive weapon for the Chis was Boo Boo (Tom) White. Boo was Scott Barron with 7 points,

Boo hit four first half 3-pointers to keep Delta Chi on top. White would finish the game with high scoring honors at 19 points.

In the second half, the aggressive Chi team poured it on big. The hot man in the first half. White, hit his 5th 3-point goal of the game setting a record in BAC play. The rest of the load for Delta Chi was carried by Jay Howard and Danny Preston. Howard had 8 points and Preston 7 points. The only scorer of note for the E's

ROTC 31, Phi Beta Sigma 24

The Game turned out to be the best retained the talents he polished at of the night. "It was unfortunate this was not the televised game," said Commissioner Waples after the game. The #1 ranked ROTC team held their form and went on to win 31-24.

Bill Buckholtz led ROTC with 10 points. Buckholtz at 6'0" played as if he were 6'5". Hitting the boards often, Buckholtz kept big Al Williams and Jerry Jones, both 6'6", from dominating. Buckholtz seems to have Middle Georgia.

For the Sigmas, Jerry Jones poured in 12 points, all from the field Al Williams scored 8 points. PBS will go a long while before they play another team the caliber of ROTC. It may be in the play-offs, and it could be a rematch. If the Sigmas hope to win such a rematch it would appear Calvin Raines will have to have a better game from the guard spot. Raines scored just 2 points in the losing effort

BAC Scorecard

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TRANSACTIONS

Fraternity League

PELTA CHI- Added Doug Parker (guard) to

SW PATTERSON- Nemed Kevin Transport as Athletic Director to replace Frank She PELTA FLYERS- Added John Fellermann, Sten Ward, Chuck Rich and Reavis Steed-ley to their roster. Rich and Ward are former Ashley-Converse footbell players.

KA RESELS- added A&S to their schedule.

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Valdosta, Ga. (CNS) -- Here are the accres of the past week in BAC basketball.

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(, 2/14) to be announced (7:00, 2/21) KA vs Phi Beta Sigma (6:20, 2/28) Brown East vs Upper Brown

(7:40, 2/07) Braves vs R.O.T.C.

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TOP PERFORMANCE TODO LOVETT (SAE Lions) - hit .

BAC Quick Quiz

1. The ruling in the BAC on a ball tied up (jumpball) is simply stated: A. The man who calls first out gets

C. The offensive team gets possession

every time. D. Teams alternate possession.

3. Who was the first man to dunk in a BAC game?

A. Al Williams 6'6" B. John Hart 6'5" C. Bill Buckholtz 6'0" D. Brian Bickett 6'5"

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The Morning Line

As compiled and transmitted by THE

FAVORITE in CAPS:

PURPLE ACES vs Baptist (171/2) PHI BETA SIGMA vs Pi Kaps (8) KA REBFIS vs Delta Flyers (11/2) SW PATTERSON is SE Patterson (5) Jenkins led the Methodists with 11.

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The Spectator Poll

1. ROTC 2. SW Patterson 3. KA Psi

4. Delta Chi

5. PBS Others: O.B. Steelers, Purple Aces, the TKE's with 16 points in a 30-23 Wesley, Central Brown, Sports Locker loss to the Delta Flyers, missed the Pi

From the BAC Office

PING-PONG: Oscar Aguero (KA) outlasted the Delta Chi's Craig Loftin. 21-11, 16-21, 21-15 to annex the BAC's first ever Ping-Pong title. Aguero had earlier fought his way B. The defensive team getspossession Jackson, Clayton Norman and Pat Floyd) to reach the finals. Loftin had defeated the Pi Kaps, Rick Phiel in the first round, and struggled to drop the KA's Andy Wildes (21-18, 25-23). 2. The average height in the BAC to make the title round. Wildes dropped Floyd in the third-place match to give the KA's 9-points toward the All-Sports award. Loftin's finish earned the Chi's 4-points . . . 21 CONTEST: SW Patterson is favored to reach the finals in tonight's 21-contest, with the opponent probably coming from either the KA's or Delta Chi's. The two finalists will play at half-time of a Blazer basketball game to decide the BAC champ . . HOT-Shot COMPETITION: The BAC's hot-Shot Competition has been rescheduled for Tuesday, January 25. a. C. A. 3. C. HOOPS: Under rated DELTA CHI has shown poise in disposing of three straight opponents, including a big League win over the SAE's, 38-25. Jay Howard, the Chi's superb point guard is perhaps the Conference's best. Tom "Boo-Boo" White has PALACE BOOK of Reno, Nevada, for 3-point ability, hitting 5 of 6 versus BAC basketball games of 1/19/83 the E's, while adding a free-thrown and two charity tosses for 19 points. ... SE PATTERSON's Moris Hunlen scored 18 in a 29-25, Dolphin win over

Brown East, but was a no-show when the O.B. Steelers caught SE napping in a 36-25 upset WESLEY looked very strong in a 35-14 drubbing o International League foe. A & S. NW PATTERSON vs TKE Raiders . . CENTRAL BROWN after disposing (39) of the TKE Raiders 30-6, in a laugher upset the Braves 28-20 behind the stellar play of Bob Kukua (6.5 PPB) and Brian Rickett and Brian Bickett . . . BROWN grabbed the early National League lead with an 18-13 victory the Reade Yankees. The Robert Craft coached Explorers have been paced by Joe Sewell and Al Ross . . . The P KAPS were led early by Randy nanni (9 points), and later by 6-2

Kap contest

III BRIAN BICKETT Speciator Entertainment Editor

February First in the College Blazer Snack Bar it's the include a few chan Union s Chair, presented by the Union Board. The Director's a totally new concept here at Valdosta State and one the CUB hopes

Director's Chair idea, Andy seating. CUB's Director of Student Affair Carolina. "We attended a ional convention in Ashville earlier Chairwoman of his year and that's where we heard of Board, said, "Vari

Tommy Thompson

Valdosta St the songs ar

This is the first in a write of articles about Valdosta State students who exercise their entertainment talent

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A calender of entertainment coming this week.....

Sunday, January 23 3 p.m.--Jeff Lewis Organ Recital

8:30 p.m. - The Legacy CUB Movie haulay January 25

Dr. Erickson Lecturer

By AL MAGALLANO

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TOP PERFORMANCE 1000 LOVETT (SAE Lions) - hit a 45-foot, 3-point shot at 00:01 to best the Celtics 38-37.

From the BAC Office

ING-PONG: Oscar Aguero (KA) llasted the Delta Chi's Craig Loftin, 11. 16-21, 21-15 to annex the C's first ever Ping-Pong title. uero had earlier fought his way ough a host of Chi's (namely Edwin kson, Clayton Norman and Pat)yd) to reach the finals. Loftin had feated the Pi Kaps, Rick Phiel in first round, and struggled to drop : KA's Andy Wildes (21-18, 25-23). make the title round. Wildes opped Floyd in the third-place itch to give the KA's 9-points ward the All-Sports award. Loftin s ish earned the Chi's 4-points

CONTEST: SW Patterson is vored to reach the finals in tonight's contest, with the opponent probly coming from either the KA's or tha Chi's. The two finalists will ay at half-time of a Blazer basketball me to decide the BAC champ . . OT-Shot COMPETITION: The BAC's it-Shot Competition has been reheduled for Tuesday, January 25. at 45 in the Fieldhouse OOPS: Under-rated DELTA CHI has lown poise in disposing of three raight opponents, including a bis eague win over the SAE's, 38-25. by Howard, the Chi's superb point uard is perhaps the Conference's est. Tom "Boo-Boo" White has mazed opponents with his uncanny point ability, hitting 5 of 6 versus ie E's, while adding a free-thrown nd two charity tosses for 19 points . .

. SE PATTERSON's Moris Hunlen fored 18 in a 29-25. Dolphin win over rown East, but was a no-show when te O.B. Steelers caught SE napping la 36-25 upset WESLEY looked ery strong in a 35-14 drubbing of iternational League foe, A & S. enkins led the Methodists with 11. CENTRAL BROWN after disposing the IKE Raiders 30-6, in a laugher pset the Braves 28-20 behind the ROWN grabbed the early National eague lead with an 18-13 victory over le Reade Yankees. The Robert Craft oe Sewell and Al Ross APS were led early by Randy Bo anni (9 points), and later by 6-2 Bud

anning (12 points) as they dropped 123 in TKE's with 16 points in a 123 pi

to the Delta Flyers, missed the Pi

Director's Chair presented by College Union Board debuts February 1 the idea. With some help from Barry
Draketa future Director's Chair perforwaitresses to serve customers."

performer will take a 20-30 minute waitresses to serve customers."

oming February First in the College ion's Blazer Snack Bar it's the rector's Chair, presented by the alege Union Board. The Director's wir is a totally new concept here at addosta State and one the CUB hopes

the Director's Chair idea, Andy testing. CUB's Director of Student came from Carolina. "We attended a agional convention in Ashville earlier

Tommy Thompson

mer) we were able to put the idea into

The Director's Chair concept will include a few changes in the College Union's Blazer Snack Bar. "We're going to move the tables, put tablecloths down, place a stage and maybe even some candles to promote the atmosphere. Keating added that a menu of fine foods such as pizza. hamburgers and hoagies will grace the snack bar. However, the dining style will be different. Bernadete Ward,

Chairwoman of the College Union year and that's where we heard of Board, said, "Various student organi-

Although no alcoholic beverages will with local talent. We will audition available by the pitcher as well as whatever." The Director's Chair is international coffees and teas.

Opening act for Director's Chair, February one, will be Barry Drake whose style according to Keating is Director's Chair is open free of charge much like that of John Denver. The to all students, so check the winter '83 second event to appear. February 22. will be the mime and comedy act of Dr. Tom and Seus. The CUB has planned for three more acts to appear Spring quarter conditional only to the success achieved this quarter.

Keating also solicited for student talent. According to Keating, "Each

be served, soft drinks and tea will be singers, guitar players, comedy or presented by the College Union Board whose funding is largely gathered from student activity fees.

> interested in auditioning for time slots in the Director's Chair contact Cynthia Hart in care of the College Union



CUB's Director of Student Affairs, Andy Keating

photo by Brian Bickett

Eleven-I found a girl I liked; she

Valdosta State student writes the songs and sings them too

This is the first in a series of articles Valdosta State students who mercise their entertainment talent gound the area.

By PHYLLIS McCOY **Spectator News Editor**

A Valdosta nightspot known to patrons as the Northside Deli recently reopened featuring live entertainment by local musicians. One of these

artists is a VSC student whose talent

for writing songs and playing acoustic guitar is reminiscent of an earlier era of coffee houses and folk musicians. The 21-year-old songwriter said of his style of music, "Sometimes I still feel like a child of the sixties." He explained that the message he got

"And that message is not dead," he songs held messages and innuendos said. "I feel like I'm helping to keep it alive in a sense.

from that era was that "of the

individual making the most of him-

Thompson writes his songs about what he calls the "tried and true" subjects like good and bad love affairs, growth processes in other people and himself and an occasional song with political undertones.

Tommy Thompson is a senior political science major at VSC, but on Monday. Thursday and Friday nights he is the folk musician entertaining the crowds in a voice so versatile that if you close your eyes you hear Neil Young. The next song may be an old Bob Dylan favorite, a James Taylor or Jim Croce love song or one of Thompson's impressive original tunes.

Asked about sharing his personal feelings with a crowd, I hompson said he doesn't mind that kind of exposure. "I want to say something," he said. "I don't feel like a show up there; I feel like I have something to share."

His history of songwriting began in second grade poetry class, and in high

the acoustic guitar by listening to albums and picking out the tunes. "I wasn't into rock 'n' roll.

than 'do da whop'.' Thompson said he grew up listening to his older brother's records and was influenced by the work of Neil Young and James Taylor because "their

enjoyed music with a deeper meaning

that would help you grow up." He said he most admires the work of Bruce Cockburn for his voice range and quality as well as playing ability and because his lyrics "get away from the tried and true."

Writing his own lyrics comes naturally to Thompson.

"I can get an idea for a song anywhere from driving down Interstate 75 to laying in bed at three in the morning," he said. "Sometimes I get the words; sometimes Arges the music; and sometimes both congr out at the same time." The crowds of customers at the Deli-

some are old faithfuls and others come to see what all the commotion is about--attest to Thompson's success. But owner Jim Dowd remembers

"I remember nights when Tommy and the girl who tended bar and I would sit around til 9 or 9:30 p.m. waiting for someone to come in so Tommy could play," Dowd said.

Dowd has since remodeled the Deli seven times to accommodate the fans. school he taught himself how to play This last time included removing the

delicatessen, extending the bar and Ten saw my brand new bikg. Mon adding more space for customers to and Dad's divorce. hated me, of course.

Thompson likes pleasing the crowds Fourteen saw my first real job but finds there is an "inherent frus- washing windows afternoons. tration" in performing.

"You can't please everyone all the playing guitar tunes. other people enjoy it, that makes it begins. that much better.

The following are lyrics from one of his songs written recently.

Twenty-One

Two-I learned to talk, can't remember that well.

Four-I learned to walk; I often slipped and fell. Five saw me starting school, tears

streaming down my face. Seven-I'd rather been in school than any other place.

(Chorus) Chasing frogs in Goose Creek, playing ball with friends, all seems like so long ago when 21

Sixteen I had a Chevy car and was

time. It's impossible to do and it will (Chorus) Chasing girls through red always be that way," he said. "But I lights, drinking beer with friends,

like doing something I enjoy and if don't seem like so long ago when 21

Eighteen saw my first real love. she'll always be I guess.

Nineteen saw her leaving for college and leaving my heart a mess. Twenty was a time of change; I gave

it all I had. Twenty-one has just arrived; should I be sad or glad?

(Chorus) Cause I'm chasing my dreams in songs and talking about life with friends: I've finally touched my feelings now when 21 begins.

Recital of the week Artistically 3pm Sunday Speaking By AL MAGALLANO

A calender of entertainment events coming this week.....

Sunday, January 23

Jpm.--Jeff Lewis Organ Recital 8:30 p.m. -- The Legacy CUB Movie

Whitehead Auditorium Whitehead Auditorium

January 25

Dr. Erickson Lecturer

Whitehead Auditorium

Spectator Staff Writer The recital for this week, as part of

the Music Department Alumni Series. will be the Jeff Lewis Organ Recital. The program will be held in Whitehead Auditorium on sunday, January 23 at 3:00 p.m. The recital is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Jeff Lewis, an alumnus of the Valdosta State Music Department, graduated in 1977. While attending V.S.C., Jeff was an organist for First Baptist Church of Valdosta and for a short time was the church's interim

minister of music. He recently received a master's degree in church music at Soutern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Lewis is one of the few students awarded a certificate in organ performance at that institution. He is presently a full-time organist at Highland Baptist Church in Louisville,

Dr. Lavan Robinson, faculty member of the music department, will be assisting Lewis as a narrator for a contemporary piece which spoofs organs and organist. The rest of the program will be traditional organ

Let's play games

By BRIAN BICKETT

Spectator Entertainment Editor

on my former acquaintances who took part in said game, the ones who If you are of the standard breed of usually posed for the "Are You A student who has spent a weekend on Nerd" posters. But,I discovered my campus, you have experienced the false opinion was based only on my Sunday Afternoon Blahs, the feeling lack of game knowledge of which was that comes about 3 PM every Sunday very minute. In talking with an about the time you just finished your individual who is quite involved in the laundry or concluded viewing the first phenomenon, I learned that little men game of the NFL Doubleheader. It's and cardboard worlds are not necesthe time of day when students on sary, the essence of the game evolves campus struggle to adjust their ariels around the mind and a player's only to find "The Hardy Boys" has imagination. Here I was comparing been postponed for "World Cham- the game to Monopoly, where mom pionship Fishing Southern District was represented by a sewing machine Competition". With that, you're at marker and community chest cards the end of your rope. You left the told you where to go. But D&D, as tennis racquet at home and you've connoisseurs of the game call it, has completed the puzzle your sister gave no sewing machines or community your for Christmas fifteen times chest, but elves and eleries and time already. The only thing that appears warps. Dungeons and Dragons may left to do is practice screaming the seem like a deep step to take for the word "FOCUS" for the CUB Sunday Dungeon Master I talked to informed night movie. But alas there is more to me of games lasting up to eleven do that just yell away the afternoon... hours and longer. But the imaginaplay games! I refer not to such things tion and combination skill and luck as the all new E.T. board game or involved, sure beats adjusting my portable Pac Man, but mind stimu- television antenna and besides it's a lating, adventure, fantasy games rated great way to meet people and can PG. Yes, it took awhile, but this even he played when it's raining weekend I was approached to become outside. Off I go into never never regular member of the game land, so until next week, this is Sir 'Dungeons and Dragons," My first Arthur Whitehomb (sounds good ch?) mpression was a negative one, based and that's entertainment.

By AL MAGALLANO Spectator Staff Writer

As a matter of fact. I think it was the describe the orche-ire or the musithe campus was the Chicago concert. Orchestra concert, for some odd rea of beautiful music. on, did not get as much public The Atlanta Symptony Orchestra in Pagny Orchestra?

The point I'm getting at is the lack of tra while on tour. William Fred Scott, will attendance at last night's Assistant conductor is a nutive of Assistant conductor. He joined the Assistant conductor is a nutive of Assistant conductor is a nutive of Assistant conductor. He joined the out, only 20 per cent of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in 1981. that 20 per cent most were must be foundation of the Allant Symphonic in the of the matter is most v.S. Orchestra. After last night, these students are not culturally inclined. hudents are not culturally inclined. dey don't care not have any idea talented artists are headed to Talla-

Those in attendance at last night's concert will attest that the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra was remarkably the countries the biggest event to hit and. There are no exact words to

publicized event on campus. cality that was produced. If you Publicized event on campus. carry that was proposed an evening missed them you missed an evening missed them you missed an evening

thention. Is it because Chicago is

Popular name than Atlanta Sym Shaw is the music director and conductor, it is a tradition for the assistant conductor to lead the orches-

Thomasville. Georgia. He joined the

symphony orchestras. If they hass e il you ever get the chance symphony orchestras. It they hass e ham in their home territory at the see ham in their home territory at the loyed listening to the Atlanta Sym- Atlanta Memorial Arts Center.



Fred Scott, Assistant Conductor of Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

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Editorials & Opinions

Brian Bickett

Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?

Remember the classic tale from England of the three little pigs?

The story of how momma sow sent her three siblings out to find their fame and fortune? Each pig, after leaving home, came across some men selling some materials suitable for house construction (ie., straw, furze and brick). Each pig built a home and lived alone in the cruel world. Of course, you remember the big, bad wolf who wanted in to each pig's house and when refused huffed and puffed and blew the house down, then ate the pig. With two down and a pig in brick to go, the wolf could not blow the house down but eventually slid down the chimney where he met his due.

I recall the story not because it is one students miss out on in English 250, but to similate the story to 1983 and Valdosta State

Last quarter I set out to find my fame and fortune. I came to VSC with thoughts of turning around my previous college experience and start anew. Good marks and a fresh start were utmost on my mind. As a little pig (if you may) venturing out, one of my greatest fears was the big bad wolf image I had of Valdosta State. Upon settling I was immediately bombarded from all ends with "the wolf" wanting in. By use of the campus radio station (WVVS), the newspaper (The Spectator) and the campus calender handed to me at registration (College Union Board) I was immediately made aware of this college beating at my door. But things did not end there, as posters and mailbox notices constantly reminded me of what was going on. With each passing day I noticed more and more "little pigs" refusing to let the "wolf" in. Posters defaced, mailbox notices served as the College Union's floorcovering and WVVS was three letters of the alphabet many didn't know. In other words many of you "little pigs" built walls so strong the "wolf" could not blow them down and so you sat daring him to attempt another way to get

Even some who have bacome involved are becoming stagnant. Last quarter your Student Government spent practically the entire session discussing the new visitation policy. Even today there remain many vacancies on the government. But even more upsetting is the fact that the SGa Constitution does not even require the SGA President, head of the entire student body, our major representative with the beurocracy to attend the Tuesday night meetings. Between this quarter and last many Senators have yet to personally meet the

There is entirely too much going on at this campus to ignore. From organ recitals to peanut boils. Last quarter alone your College Union Board took part in organizing fourteen events for the student body and this quarter twelve events are scheduled. Last quarter WVVS gave away items from food to front end alignments.

So get of your curley tails and knock down your walls and make an effort to meet the wolf at least half way. He's not such a bad guy!

Lee Strickland

Plebes revolt in the cold

Of all the abominations visited upon lowly plebes by "the authorities" (who are these people, anyway?), holding winter classes takes second place only to forcing people to leave their beds earlier than 9:00 a.m. on weekdays. I propose that we alter the traditional school year and have vacation during the Winter.

There are many reasons for suggesting such an alteration, but health and sanitation are foremost among them. If there is one completely healthy person left on campus after one week of Winter

quarter, a miracle will have truly occurred; however, I guarantee that after another week or so of germ-filled classrooms the miracle will be forgotten like so many others.

Scholarship suffers during the cold and flu season. It becomes difficult to think clearly when on has a pounding headache, a stuffy or runny nose, ringing ears, and a dry and/or throbbing throat. Somehow reasoning out a math problem just is not as effortless as usual when one is sneezing constantly. Organization of a theme also proves difficult, especially if every fluid (almost, anyway) in one's head is dried up from taking another Contact one minute before the

Lastly, one's attitude toward school is considerably altered along with one's mental capacities. In Spring, Summer, and Fall, going to school (college, that is: nothing could take the nastiness out of high school) is a pleasure. That pleasure is destroyed by the places in which one is forced to do school work during the Winter as well as by one's pitiable physical state. Privacy in the library is impossible to attain because the first and third floors are like iceboxes and the second is filled with people. Neither can one take his books to the

park. Every place one goes is COLD. In short, school is too much of a fun place to be made unpleasant by the results of cold weather. Let's revolt and arrange it so that we can hibernate during the winter like decent people are supposed to. School should not be just another damned chore, and during the winter, it is. If we can't get a new school year scheduled, then there's only one other thing to do. Take some Allerest, get ourselves crocked on Dristan, and go to class. Maybe then the instructors will

On ripping ourselves off

Last week a rock group called the Sugar Creek Band performed before a small audience of VSC students at Mathis City Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the College Union Board and admission was free with a VSC student ID. The band received good reviews from those in attendance, but why did less than 200 people show up for the event?

One reason for the small audience may be many students had never heard of the Sugar Creek Band. A College Union Board pokesperson stated that the group is extremely popular in South Carolina. Could it be the case that South Georgia didn't know what it

Another possibility to consider is the concert was held so early in the quarter that adequate publicity and media coverage was impossible. There were, of course, a few posters put up on campus, the event was listed on the VSC calendar, and WVVS Radio Station did a good job of informing their listeners about Sugar Creek. However, the concert was scheduled one day prior to the first edition of The Spectator this quarter.

A third reason for the lack of success by Sugar Creek to draw a

From Our Specatators ..

John Griffin sizeable audience was that the event was held across town in a

say, for example, Whitehead Auditorium? Regardless of the reasons or excuses that we can make for a concert dampered by an excess of empty seats, it is of great importance that such events are financed by student Activity funds. Although admission is free at the gate, we pay for such events at the beginning of each quarter. Whenever a college sponsored activity

Students desiring to get the most out of their money should either check their calendars and show up for such future entertainment events as the C.U.B. Director's Chair Coffeehouse, or if not satisfied with campus entertainment, voice their opinions on how to improve by sending letters to the Editor of The Spectator.

STAKE AND IT'S YOUR MONEY!

Break a window, get a yearbook

Dear Editor. I must say that I was greatly delighted to find that Milestone decided to post their schedule hours of distributing the yearbooks. I can't understand why they didn't put this schedule in the window where they

At the beginning of the quarter, I know I went by to get a yearbook at

hand out the books.

least 4 times. Each time no-one was there, and there was nothing but a sign saying "Get your yearbooks." What was I to do-break a window or something?

If I guess correctly, the yearbook's funds are taken out of our student activitiy fees. So we have already purchased the book. Why do we, the students, have to go to so much trouble to get "something" that is already ours?

I suggest the next time that the

ever is in charge-should get his or her "act together."

Laura Brotemn

Wants it all

Dear Editor.

I feel the cafeteria is ripping off the students by not allowing some students their full number of meals. If a student has his classes arranged so yearbook finally gets handed out to that he missed a meal, the meal that he paid for is lost. I think that Food

Services should change the system so that a person can go to the cafeteria whenever his schedule demands it.

Address all letters to: The Spectator VSC Box 194

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Anonymous II

Beaureguarde L. Reade

How to survive the big dump

to affect us all is college romance. so there were plenty of kleenexes for Having lived through a particularly hard version, the long-distance kind COMMUNITY PROPERTY with a girlfriend at home for three type of situation now. There are more you weren't married. highs in this type of relationship than you can find in a Mexican Marlboro, high school ring back. You may also but let's face it, the lows tend to be want all of your jerseys with your frequent and rather nasty.

nastier. From there it gets down right having to wash her new boyfriend's

have been quite a few hints that all is she forgot to return with the others not right with the world (in particular, that has a high resale value at the your little corner). The Society to VSC Bookstore. Prevent Suicides Out of Pure, Unre- Of course there are things she'll strained Despair Over Love Affairs want back. If it was a long-distance suggests each and every college stu- relationship (like mine), show her that dent look for the following early you bear no ill will in dividing things warning signals.

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

- She returns all of your old books that she's borrowed. These will even include those with high resale value at the VSC Book-
- When you send her to the Comptroller's office with four dollars to get the two dollar discount movie tickets, she returns with your ticket and two dollars in change.
- You find that most of your photos, which once graced an entire wall of her room, have been replaced with beach scenes and Garfield posters.
- You go over to her place for supper one evening and find she has set the table for one. She quits laughing at your jokes and starts laughing at
- If you ever "stay over" you will notice the "Him" towels have all disappeared.
- · You may also notice that your toothbrush tastes like something you would probably clean a toilet bowl with.

D.O.L.A. suggests that if you notice ball, she'll swear some girl gave you a any of these things, you may as well hickey close your eyes, grit your teeth, take a Expecting stuff like this can greatly big swig of J.D., and prepare for the enhance your ability to put up with it

THE WORST IS YET TO COME

One night you'll pick her up to go hearts can only put up with that kind out. She'll act like she's enjoying of stuff for just so long. Eventually herself. You might even think she's ready to laugh at one of your jokes blamed for being in the cookie jat

Then she'll drop the big bomb. She will hold your hand kind of weird LIE LIKE A DOG and say, "We need to talk."

Sure. Another sixpack and I'll say only one thing to do. She's tracked anything you want.'

The clever girl, determined to break up, will be waiting for such an opening. She'll say something cute you in a lie she'll never forgive you such as "How about saying goodbye." That reply should be suitable in hurt to write each of the suckers down impact for even the thickest of skulls. as you use them. Girls are patient I remember my quick-witted answer, when it comes to catching lies. Shell

No concept too abstract for my reference material. well-oiled machine of a brain to grasp. If you're lucky, though, all will be

the last thing I wanted to hear a girl ish ideas, and insecurity that yallege. say. I won't even discuss the ensuing flood of regrets and tears that followed. It was a hearthreaking sight ish ideas, and insecurity of experienced "way back" in college. And, you'll know right then that she lowed. It was a heartbreaking sight. was worth it.

One aspect of college life that seems Fortunately, she didn't break down

Next comes the divorce settlement. years, I feel I am an expert at this Yes, you can have one of these even if

First off, you'll definitely need your name back. She's not going to wear In quite a few cases the nasty gets them, and it may save them trom

When it gets this bad, there will You may even luck up on a book that

equally. Give her her part of the phone bill.

If it has no other effect, it will convince her that she was right in ditching you.

Oh, let her keep the mistreated toothbrush. It probably has senti-

So now it's all over. The check cleared the bank and Ma Bell's happy. Your last excuse to see her again is gone. What do you do now? HATE YOURSELF FOREVER

The S.P.S.O.P.U. (take a breath) D.O.L.A. says that any number of things can happen now. You can hate yourself forever. You can hate her forever. You can go out with someone else and join a S.P.S.O.P.U. (take a breath) D.O.L.A. task force. Or, you can become a monk.

I joined a task force that specializes in long-distance relationships. HINDSIGHT'S20-20

Here's what you can expect when you leave the girl back home to go to college. If you don't come home one weekend, she'll say it's because of another girl.

If you're not home when she calls, she'll say it's because of another girl. The S.P.S.O.P.U. (take a breath) hit in the throat by a tricky ground

through four years of college.

But let's face it. The kindest of unless you're going to get some of the

Your unsuspecting reply might be, sooner or later. When it does, there's Oh, it's going to get back to her you down like a dog, so now you've got no choice except to lie like one. Be careful though. If she catches

Be creative but simple. It wouldn't 'You mean you don't want to see me bring it up months later when your guard's down. It helps to keep handy

She said, "Yes." For once, it was laugh about the tense moments, for the last thing I wanted to hear a girl laugh about the tense moments, for

Very Good, Sir -

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Music "I feel like I'm in a circus"

Photography Editor SHOTS IN THE DARK

A young man in Belfast, Northern When using flash Ireland, is fast becoming a people - notice of the area a photographer to keep an eye on. He shoots candid photos exclusively, tot- windows, polished ally disregarding any of the positive work, tend to refl-

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aspects of working with his subjects. The young amateur was left completely blind by a gunshot wound encounter this prob some time ago. So how does he take is equipped with photographs which capture people, advance (Power-wi mainly laughing playing children, at are caused by stati that all - important decisive moment? ed by the rapid mo He shoots sound. He walks the during advancement streets with his black camera and 35MM white cane, listening for the scuffling I remember star and laughter of war-torn Belfast's photography a fee children. When the sound is right he recall that one of t shoots. He shoots joy. Of the me at that time w rewards he receives for his efforts he sheet which was fo said, "I can't see them, but I can Kodak film I purc enjoy other people's reaction to sheet saved me them."

So, the disk cartridge is the latest 35mm photography thing in photography. Right? Wrong! of Kodak's little in The first disk camera and cartridge would like to, but were designed just over a hundred longer includes the years ago by, not a photographer friend amateurs in their of Eastman, but a French Professor of supposed the mon natural history. The camera, which impossible for the resembled a sawed-off elephant gun, ue this small set enabled its inventor to make twelve make up for the lo rapid-fire photographs of the flight of information sheet a duck.

SNAPPIER SHOTS

A friend came in a few minutes ago turn to find the he to show me her holiday snapshots. readily available? She, like most people who are not ic guides. The gu photo fanatics, uses one of the newer quite a bit more instamatics. Photos taken with these retired free insercameras are called snapshots. The helpful and may b word explains the purpose of the local photo stores. camera, quick, easy photographs. Quick and easy, but, as my friend will MILESTONES UN loudly attest, not always perfect.

There are many causes of the 12 issue of The St imperfection of snapshots, or "drugstore prints," very few of which can Milestones'82. 1 be traced to the drugstore photo ining the photogram counter. With the exception of any camera defects, nearly all snapshot shortcomings are the result of some these "wasted pa thing the snapshooter did or did not do. Here are some of the problems the altered color; you may encounter with instamatic I'll defend Miles snapshots and, I hope, some solutions: and call it artistic Blurry or unfocussed photos - You the over-lapping !

may be too near the subject (The find the top, right instamatic only focuses to within about very attractive. three feet). You may have moved the sun-bathers, on p camera slightly as you released the

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VSC Box 194 Valdosta, GA 31698 non-campus facility. The CUB did a fine job, however, of arranging for a shuttle bus service from VSC to the auditorium; but would there have been a better turnout had the concert been held on campus at

occurs and few attend, the money sort of "goes down the drain" for

those who miss the show.

JUST REMEMBER . . THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE AT

Literary

magazine

available

for writers

Spectator Staff Writer 'Who do you send your literary works to when the college paper hasn't enough room to publish

This was the question asked four cars ago by English major Ramona

"English majors didn't even have an English club, much less a magazine. A friend suggested that I submit a short story to a literary magazine on

campus-but there wasn't one." she

So she made one. Her own literary

magazine was entitled Kernel of the

Nut which published contributions of

poetry, art, and short stories for three

With the help of The Spectator and

editor, James Hendricks, the maga-

zine was brought before the Student

Activities Fee Budget Committee as a

candidate for funds. It was later laid!

"The main difference between the two magazines is that ODRADEK is

now sponsored by the college - instead

of me. We'll never charge for it because the money comes out of student activities fees," Butler ex-

In Miss Butler's opinion, the secret

of writing a good poem depends on

honesty and in not sacrificing quality

for rhyme. It also 'doesn't have to be

written about love or death, which is

Butler went on to add, "When you

can read a poem without noticing it

rhymes, that's when a poem is really

good. When I write a poem, I try to

pull whatever is in my soul out and

lay it flat on the paper. It gets me

into trouble sometimes!. I know I like

a poem when it sticks with me from

quarter to quarter. You remember

When asked about her plans for the

future, she said, "I'd like to write

short stories. I've always written

short stories. That's where my begin-

nings were. I think I was around

thirteen when I used to write stories

on the bus. It was such a long ride

that I'd write stories for my friends to

"I've also always had an ambition of

going to New York or some big city

The German writer Franz Kafka,

originiated the word ODRADEK to

describe a fictional creature who will

live on forever. Kafka writes, "He

does no harm to anyone that anyone

and working in a publishing house.

what most students write about.

out in print by The Spectator.

Butler of Hazelhurst.

Beaureguarde L. Reade

Fortunately, she didn't break down,

Next comes the divorce settlement.

First off, you'll definitely need your

want all of your jerseys with your

name back. She's not going to wear

You may even luck up on a book that

equally. Give her her part of the

If it has no other effect, it will

convince her that she was right in

Oh, let her keep the mistreated toothbrush. It probably has senti-

So now it's all over. The check

cleared the bank and Ma Bell's happy.

Your last excuse to see her again is

The S.P.S.O.P.U. (take a breath)

D.O.L.A. says that any number of

things can happen now. You can hate

yourself forever. You can hate her

forever. You can go out with someone

else and join a S.P.S.O.P.U. (take a

breath) D.O.L.A. task force. Or, you

I joined a task force that specializes

Here's what you can expect when

you leave the girl back home to go to

college. If you don't come home one

weekend, she'll say it's because of

If you're not home when she calls,

If you play B.A.C. softball and get

But let's face it. The kindest of

unless you're going to get some of the

Oh, it's going to get back to her

guard's down. It helps to keep handy

she'll say it's because of another girl.

gone. What do you do now?

can become a monk.

HINDSIGHT'S20-20

another girl.

HATE YOURSELF FOREVER

in long-distance relationships.

through four years of college.

she's enjoying of stuff for just so long. Eventually

want to see me bring it up months later when your

scuss the ensuing experienced "way back" in college.

tears that fol- And, you'll know right then that she

down right having to wash her new boyfriend's

phone bill.

ditching you.

o survive ig dump

so there were plenty of kleenexes for romance. particularly COMMUNITY PROPERTY stance kind e for three pert at this Yes, you can have one of these even if you weren't married.

onship than Marlboro, high school ring back. You may also nasty gets them, and it may save them trom

ts that all is she forgot to return with the others n particular, that has a high resale value at the Society to VSC Bookstore. Pure, Unre- Of course there are things she'll ove Affairs want back. If it was a long-distance college stu- relationship (like mine), show her that owing early you bear no ill will in dividing things

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hit in the throat by a tricky ground ball, she'll swear some girl gave you a u may as well hickey. r teeth, take a Expecting stuff like this can greatly prepare for the enhance your ability to put up with it her up to go hearts can only put up with that kind

ven think she's you will decide that it's no fun getting of your jokes blamed for being in the cookie jar sig bomb. nd kind of weird LIE LIKE A DOG reply might be, sooner or later. When it does, there's

ack and I'll say only one thing to do. She's tracked you down like a dog, so now you've got no choice except to lie like one. g for such an Be careful though. If she catches something cute you in a lie she'll never forgive you. Be creative but simple. It wouldn't be suitable in hurt to write each of the suckers down ickest of skulls. as you use them. Girls are patient k-witted answer, when it comes to catching lies. She'll

ibstract for my reference material. a brain to grasp. If you're lucky, though, all will be forgiven. Someday the two of you will For once, it was laugh about the tense moments, fooled to hear a girl ish ideas, and insecurity that ya'll seuss the ensuing ish ideas, and insecurity that

tbreaking sight.

very good, sir -THAT WILL BE \$42 INSTALLATION CHARGE MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE, 20 CENTS INFORMATION CHARGE. AND \$3.85 FOR THE



The Mays Poll

What is your opinion of the banners hanging from the ceiling of the cafeteria?



Andala Shell Freshman Music "I feel like I'm in a circus"



"The money could have been better

Boe Bridges

Junior



Priscilla Ingham Sophomore Nursing

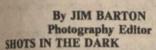
"They look pretty good"



Jeff Wright Sophomore ' Computer Science

"Provide a better atmosphere"

The Focal Point



A young man in Belfast, Northern Ireland, is fast becoming a people photographer to keep an eye on. He shoots candid photos exclusively, totally disregarding any of the positive aspects of working with his subjects.

The young amateur was left completely blind by a gunshot wound some time ago. So how does he take photographs which capture people, mainly laughing playing children, at that all - important decisive moment? He shoots sound. He walks the streets with his black camera and white cane, listening for the scuffling and laughter of war-torn Belfast's children. When the sound is right he shoots. He shoots joy. Of the rewards he receives for his efforts he enjoy other people's reaction to

So, the disk cartridge is the latest thing in photography. Right? Wrong! of Kodak's little information sheet. I The first disk camera and cartridge would like to, but I can't. Kodak no were designed just over a hundred years ago by, not a photographer friend amateurs in their film boxes. of Eastman, but a French Professor of supposed the monetary cost made it natural history. The camera, which resembled a sawed-off elephant gun, ue this small service. Instead, to enabled its inventor to make twelve make up for the losses incurred by the rapid-fire photographs of the flight of

SNAPPIER SHOTS

to show me her holiday snapshots. She, like most people who are not instamatics. Photos taken with these cameras are called snapshots. The word explains the purpose of the camera, quick, easy photographs. Quick and easy, but, as my friend will loudly attest, not always perfect.

There are many causes of the imperfection of snapshots, or "drugstore prints," very few of which can be traced to the drugstore photo counter. With the exception of any camera defects, nearly all snapshot shortcomings are the result of something the snapshooter did or did not do. Here are some of the problems you may encounter with instamatic

Blurry or unfocussed photos - You instamatic only focuses to within about very attractive. The photo of the three feet). You may have moved the sun-bathers, on page 11, looks like an

Tom Petty

Phil Collins

Led Zeppelin

Pat Benatar

Bob Seger

Pretenders

Saga

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Sammy Hagar

Golden Earring

The J. Geils Band

Night Ranger The Brains

Donald Fagan Vandenberg

Ric Ocasek

Scandal

The Jam

Psychedelic Furs

Missing Persons

shutter. The subject may have moved as the shutter was released. Glare spots - Flash reflections.

When using flash, you must take notice of the area around your subject. Shiny objects, such as mirrors, windows, polished metal and woodwork, tend to reflect your flash into the camera lens.

Lightning-like streaks - You may encounter this problem if your camera is equipped with an automatic filmadvance (Power-wind). The streaks are caused by static electricity produced by the rapid movement of the film remains a mystery. during advancement.

I remember starting out in 35mm photography a few years back. I recall that one of the greatest aids to me at that time was the information sheet which was found in each box of said, "I can't see them, but I can Kodak film I purchased. That little sheet saved me from much guesswork, which would have wasted time and money. I would now like to advise anyone who is interested in 35mm photography to take advantage longer includes that invaluable aid to impossible for the company to contininformation sheet, you now receive one-sheet advertisements for other photographic products and services.

So, where does the amateur now A friend came in a few minutes ago turn to find the help that once was so readily available? Kodak photographic guides. The guide books, although photo fanatics, uses one of the newer quite a bit more expensive than the retired free insertion, are extremely helpful and may be purchased at your local photo stores.

MILESTONES UNREACHED

A letter to the editor in the January 12 issue of The Spectator has inspired me to take an objective look at Milestones'82. I will begin by examining the photographs on the pages cited by the letter writer.

Pages 10 and 11 - The writer called these "wasted pages." In these four photos the obvious complaint may be the altered color; pink trees and grass. I'll defend Milestones on this point snapshots and, I hope, some solutions: and call it artistic license. Except for the over-lapping photo of West Hall, I may be too near the subject (The find the top, right photo on page 11

PEAK

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under-exposed, poorly-composed snapshot. As for the two remaining photos, I think the trouble lies with the staff member who cropped the photos for layout. Page 51 - The writer didn't care

much for the cloud photo. I can't think of a single reason to argue with Pages 170&171 - The writer asks,

Who are the Judges ... and what do they judge?" A very good question. Half of the question is answered by turning the page, but the other half

After my unbiased inspection of the Mileston '82 photography, I can only say that, discounting the few exceptions, the quality, editing and layout was indeed a disappointment.

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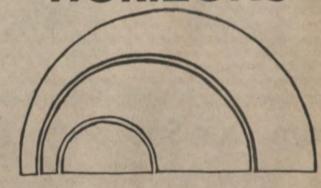
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JOHN L. HESS

The conspicuous poor

By John L. Hess

The trouble with the poor is that they are no longer invisible

An affluent citizen of Phoenix complained to ABC that he couldn't watch a news broadcast or open a paper without seeing 'negative' reports about the jobless and the homeless. He said this had to discourage people from getting off their duffs and finding work.

The chap said things were lots worse during the Great seven adult Americans are Depression of the 1930s but he dign't know it, because there was no television then And he came out fine, he did.

By the same reasoning, some people say TV made us lose the Vietnam War. The Army would have gone ahead and won it, only the media kept rubbing our noses in it until we got fed up with it and changed the

program.
The man from Phoenix has a point, of sorts.

The poor we have always had with us, but until recently, we could keep them out that in the 1930s as many as dismantling the welfare of mind They were mostly one out of four were out of state, has earnestly pro-

blacks and Hispanics When we did think of them, we might tell ourselves that their trouble was something they had brought on themselves by being born what

But those auto workers losing their homes, those farmers losing their farms, those shopkeepers going broke - they could be any of us. That's scary.

they were

Something like one out of counted as out of work or have quit looking. As that Phoenix fellow said, that leaves most of us still in pretty good shape, so why don't they show the happy ones on TV?

Actually, he's a bit too sensitive. The TV I watch blooms with prosperity: commercials full of goodies. and soap operas set in luxury. Even the cops and secretaries on TV live in apartments you couldn't touch for less than \$1,500 a month.

But let that pass. It is true

hill folks in Appalachia or work, and we didn't need TV to tell us. So we threw out the GOP and brought in the WPA. We adopted unemployment insurance, home relief, Social Security, public housing and programs to save the farmers.

Beginning with World War the picture changed. Credit was cheap and easy. sign here and buy a house, a car a color TV, a swimming pool Whole generations grew up believing that prosperity was forever. And the poor, the undeserving poor. became a burden on the taxpayers.

In 1967, a longtime publi-cist for General Electric named Ronald Reagan said anybody had a right to go fishing, but "he doesn't have the right to force his neighbors to support him."

Yeah, right on. So the shock became all the more demoralizing when members of his audience tumbled from affluence to pauperdom overnight. President Reagan, busy

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care of the problem.

another question.

works hard at improving our

ing Reaganvilles, those farm

auctions. And the solution is

simple: Put them out of

Campus Notes

The brothers and pledges of the Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order join other KA's nationwide as they prepare for their annual celebration of convivium this weekend. The Kappa Alpha Convivium is the combined celebration of the birthday

of Robert E. Lee and the founding of posed that every business the order. Although KA was founded consider hiring one more on December 21, 1865, the celebration employee. Since there are is joined with and held on or near the 14.7 million businesses, he January 19 birthday of General Lee. explained, that should take the spiritual founder of the order.

Highlighting this year's Convivium is nesses are one-man or even Crimson Room with State Represenpart-time operations, many of them having a hard time staying above water, that as the featured speaker. Hooks, the would be quite a trick. What representative of Georgia's District would do to the georgia and the Georgia's part elected to the Georgia's it would do to the sacred 116, was first elected to the Georgia goal of productivity is General Assembly in 1980 and currently serves on the Industry, Reap-Switching gears, the presi- portionment, and Health and Ecology

dent waves the want ads and Committees. insists that there are plenty Representative Hooks is a native of

of jobs, for those with the Sumter County, Georgia, and a gradright skills and the right uate of Americus High School where frame of mind. He had of he served as president of his class. course killed the federal job- Following graduation from Auburn McCormick of Jacksonville, Fla. training program, but he

University with a bachelor of arts degree, he lived in Birmingham and Atlanta before returning home to Americus to become a partner and president of a local independent in surance and real estate firm.

was selected as one of the Outstanding Young men of America and was one of only three legislators selected for the Georgia Chamber of Since most of those busi- a banquet at King of the Road's Commerce's fifty member Leadership Georgia, 1982. He is married to the former Gail Goen of East Point, and the couple has one son.

Other events scheduled for this year's convivium include an open house Saturday and a brunch on Sunday for the Kappa Alpha members and their parents.

The Brothers of Delta Rho Chapter are also happy to welcome three wildcat pledges for Winter quarter. They are Ben Harvey of Valdosta. Brannon Hicks of Macon, and Vincent

ROTC AWARDS CADETS By RICK DENMAN

ROTC, in it's efforts to recognize superior performance of members of the could corp has announced the recipients of the GMC and POC of the deacon, and trustee of the First Quarter wards. These two mands Baptist Church in Americus and is a are presented to one cadet in each member and past director of the category the General Military Corp Americus Rotary Club. In 1979, he and the Professional Officer Corp. The cadet is recognized for his or her superior performance in both cademics and the cadet corp. Cadet Bo McGowan was awarded POC of the Quarter and Jodina Smith was the recipient of the GMC of the Quarter award. The staff and cadet corp of Detruchment 172 would like to extend congratulations to each of these cadets for a job well done.

If a career in the Air Force interests you contact any member of ROTC or call the Detachment at 247-3256 for more information. Air Force ROTC | the gateway to A Great Way of

His chief obstacle is those lines of jobless, those growing Reaganvilles, those farm Financial aid checks unclaimed

sight, and we can stay the course with a clear The following is a list of people who have unclaimed financial aid checks.



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Fewer are becoming teachers

WASHINGTON, D.C. |CPS| -- Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released over the holiday break found.

A University of North Carolina study released last summer, moreover, found that the majority of female education majors who graduate at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation. Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980, and found those who planned to major in education had lower scores than

Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who

planned to major in education were and the status structure of American male, the study found. occupations has declined over the past

The results generally confirm those 30 years so that its status as a white of a study by University of North collar job is even more marginal than Carolina Prof. Dr. Phillip Schlecty and in the past," Schlecty and Vance grad student Victor Vance, who last wrote in their study summary. who graduated with the best grades survey discovered that, among colare also those least likely to stay in lege-bound seniors of 1981, prospectteaching permanently.

summer concluded that those teachers Also, a Stanford School of Education

ive education majors had SAT verbal "The relative position of teaching scores of 392. Prospective English majors, by comparison, had average scores of 505. The conclusions may help explain the

teacher shortages showing up in some parts of the country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, and a number of southern states, among home is walking. The people do not others, are all expecting teacher walk much nere. Everything is done shortages to develop during the eight-

The World and U.S.

By SIS Press

What do you miss most about living in your own country [Algeria]?

What I miss most is: My family: We're very physical

people; we touch a lot when we interact. Touching breaks barriers between people, makes them warmer, friendlier. I live in an extended family (many relatives live together, such as grandparents, aunts and uncles, or grandchildren), and usually they are there is always at least someone you can relate to, who can provide support

Also, I miss my friends. Physical touch again. In Algeria, we kiss friends without any guilt. Every day we meet, we shake hands. Touch makes people less inhibited. I think that is why it is easier to make a over there. friend there than here. If you talk to

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you do too, you can consider him as a

My definition of a friend is someone who can talk to you for 10-15 minutes without feeling the need to invent an excuse to go. How many friends do you have according to this definition? I deal with homesickness by performing a lot of things that keeps me

busy: meditation, good sincere company, studying, and SIS activities. 1 feel like I am in my family when I am with a group of foreign students warmer than nuclear families because because there is a real genuine communicativeness in a group of for-

Another thing I miss about my country is its four distinct seasons, especially winter and spring. In Valdosta, you can never see the

"fall" where leaves are supposed to fall. Autumn is a beautiful season

One of the little things I enjoy at

The Society for International Students' Press is now taking letters from

readers interested in cultures [including courtship, weddings, holidays, ed-

ucation, language, dress styles, religion, and attitudes of foreign coun-Please write: SIS Press c/o Elkayam 713 E. Magnolla

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Help on choosing a major

A program focusing on "How 10 Choose A Major" will be offered by the Office of Career Planning and Placement during Winter Quarter. The group will begin Jan. 25, and wi meet initially in Powell Hall, East.

Participants in the group given an opportunity to assess their skills, interests, values and life pre er ences, as well as an opportunity ! discover more about the world of work. In addition, students will learn the skills involved in decision-making. The group is open to all VIII students and will tentatively meet o b weeks, one hour per week. Conta the Office of Career Planning and Placement for more information

ODRADEK

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DEK(is likely to survive me. most painful." The ODRADEK as VSC knows it

not last eternally, or even out-last like schooling of its founding surely it will live on as an monuraging and inspiring moment in the of aspiring writers who have could

Interested contributors for Udiad can send their work to: Ramona Butler P.O. Box 336 L

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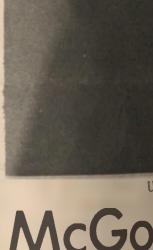
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By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator News Editor

A bill was introduced last we the Georgia Senate to raise the ing age from 19 to 21. Senate bill No. 4 will be mad

the Senate on January 31 reconvenes following a week's m The bill, sponsored by the Comon Children and Youth member Thompson of the 32nd district Bond of the the 39th, and Coverdell of the 40th, will be duced to the House of Represent one week after the Senate vote passed, it will go into effect Ju

Identical to a recent bill raising drinking age from 18 to 19 year age, the only attachment to the a stipulation allowing military po



McGo

James McGowan, a senior dosta State College has been the new ROTC cadet command the next six months. McGowal responsible for the training cation of 180 cadets. He says main endeavor is to get student to recognize his potential to the fullest. McGowan was chosen y mittee of five on the basis

Winter (total bre

point average, aerospace

By BILL PIFER Spectator Staff Water

At last recorded count, the I Winter quarter enrollme the previous record of h 5.422 students compared t

students of a year ago. "It is impossible to give registration number and t number of students to the departments until around of Computer Services. interview last week.

The number of stude increased in the following cla juniors compared to 801 stu 1982; 922 seniors con pand 1982 Winter quarter in ni Students in Developmental St increased from 18 Winter quarter enoulment in the number of g duale

Inside