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# Freed from sex, sin at Van Halen concert

By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

"Having oral sex is like sticking pizza up your nose and all it does is leave a badtaste in your mouth," says Jim Gillis, a foot-stomping, finger pointing, hellfire and damnation visitor who was not well-accepted at VSC

Gillis, an independent, nondenominational evangelist, who claimed to be "saved from drugs and sex at a Van Halen Concert," provoked a disturbance and caused an uproar among students who gathered in front of the cafeteria to challenge the man who called them, "whores," "whoremongers" and "horny-little devils." This judge of all sins found on

college campuses, "especially those whores in sororities", is from Evansville, Indiana. He has been ordained in the Gethseman Church in Indiana and claims that he is free from all lust and sin. He says, "I am on the same level as Jesus was when he walked on the earth." "College campuses are full of drugs, alcohol and sex. Especially you fraterity girls and boys. Jesus has sent me to save

From the apples that were being thrown, chants that were being sung and screams coming from the crowd it was obvious that the students did not like what was going on. For every question asked, he quoted the same scriptures. When students tried to show him facts contrary to what he said, he would close the Bible and say, "Praise God!" When asked what he had accomplished by ministering to the students at VSC, he said, "Since you're so ignorant, I'll tell you." After this, he was questioned concerning his compassion for people. "If

you are so Christ-like why do you talk

to people without love in your heart?

I don't think the Christ I worship talks

like you do," one student said. To

Gillis condemned fraternity and sorority members, Catholics to Hell.

this he replied, "You worship false Gods.

While there are several Christian groups on campus, Gillis is in no way connected to any of them. According to John Paige, vice-president of the Baptist Student Unionm, "He's quoting scripture, but he's not doing it in

Southern Baptist Minister Russell Howard commented on Gillis. "His

definition of Christ is basically true,

he is comitting blasphemy."

students. One student screamed, "You have done nothing but cause an uproar and made Christianity a joke!" To this Gillis replied, "I do parties" speaking of the fraternity and sorbrity houses he speaks at.

Photos by Brian Bickett

Gillis played on the emotions of the drugs" and "crazy." One student said, "I think we should get together Catholic girl said that he shouldn't be "The Destroyers". Destroyers of more damage to Christianity today

than sinners do in a lifetime.' Gillis has been to forty-nine campuses in sixteen states and plans officer. "He's been here before and me

Takes a swig of "holy water" before passing judgement He said that he was here to to be at the University of Georgia we've found that it's easier to just let but by saying that he (Gillis) is perfect proclaim the word of Christ. The tomorrow and at Valdosta State again him come than argue with him.

> and pray for this man. He has done allowed back on campus. This was what? He says devil worshippers. after he said that all Catholics were The students say Christianity. Gillis

students said that he was "fake," "on in two weeks. The students are not Besides, the students enjoy fussin looking forward to his return. One with him,

> says, "This type of crowd reaction is According to one public safety typical. People usually don't like

Passes Senate 34-20

## VSC students lobby against bill

By JAMES HENDRICKS Spectator Editor

Nine Valdosta State college students were present at the Capitol Building in Atlanta Monday to help lobby against the proposed drinking bill that would raise the legal drinking age in Georgia from 19 to 21 years. The bill

passed that Georgia Senate 34-20. The VSC delegation consisted of Graylon Brown, Frank Carter, David Cuffie, Mac Daniel, Elizabeth Knight, Michelle Knox, Susan Moorman, John Nix, and Mike Zahn.

The group from Valdosta arrived at the Capitol at 8:30 Monday morning to begin speaking to Senators in orders to persuade them to vote down the measure. VSC Student Government Vice-President Frank Carter said that it was hard to get to see the legislators. He said, "A lot of them didn't come in until right before they entered

the chamber.' Bill Sponsor Senator Paul Coverdell cited statistics in support of his bill. Carter commented, "The only problem I had with the statistics was that, and this was by others, too, you can adjust statistics to suit your cause no

matter what your cause is. Senator Culver Kidd of Milledgeville said that approving the bill would be a "bad, bad move." Kidd said that it is foolish to allow military personel to drink and deny the same right to college students. Kidd accused his fellow senators of being jealous of the young people who would be affected by the bill. He said, "We need to believe and trust and to let them know

they are believed in. DeKalb Senator Bud Stumbaugh accused the Senate of "running over Young people because they present no Political difficulty . . . because the young don't vote." He also told the Senate, "You're drinking wet; you're voting dry."



Delegates to Atlanta were (L-R) Knight, Cuffie, Nix, Carter

One of the main complaints brought up against the bill was that statistics show that it is just as dangerous for those between the ages of 22 and 25 to drive as it is for those below 22. Carter said that this question "was never addressed by people in favor of

The lobbying effort was started by the Georgia Student Association. Carter said, "There aren't any plans (for a return trip when the bill reaches the Houses) at this time.

Photo by James Hendricks

Carter said that a better course would be for VSC students to write letters to their representatives. He said, "I'm really upset that people aren't worried enough to write their representatives. 1 thinkn the (form) letter writing campaign that we did before was, of sorts, ineffective. Everyone got one of those mass produced letters. The best letters are those that are handwritten. We only

got five letters back." As far as the bill passing the House, it comes up in the next couple of weeks, if it gets on the (House) calendar without any public hearings. without anymore committive work, then there's a possibility it may be

According to information obtained by GSA president Jeanie Morris, the bill should meet defeat in the State House. "She told me that we had it beat in the House," Carter said. He added, "In my opinion, the best thing would be for people to be upset and worried about it. Maybe they'll wake

Although the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) was there, the VSC student delegation did not meet up with them. Carter thought they had as they were leaving. Carter said, "One lady grabbed one of the girls and turned her around. We thought she was going to say, 'We beat you' The lady did not. She told her, 'Honey, ya'll haven't lost yet."

### Nursing students prepare for career day

By VICTOR JACKSON Spectator Staff Writer

Nurses Carcer Day, an annual event, will be Thursday, February 10. Recruiters from the Georgia and Flori-Auditorium from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00

Represented there will be 32 differ-Nursing. ent health institutions, the military, from Georgia and Florida.

Dr. Patricia Small, Director of the the Office of Careers Planning and Furthermore, Dr. Small encourages all of interviews. nursing majors and nursing faculty to For more information, contact Ms.

from VSC, 60 students in allied health person.

programs from Valdosta Area Vocational Technical School will also be present. This will be the first time the Vocational School will be attending Nurses Career Day. The health da area will assemble at Mathis City
Auditorium from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00

Recruiters from the Georgia and Floriprograms offered at the Vocational
School are Surgical Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology, X-Ray Technology, and Licensed Practical

Nurses Career Day is co-sponsored the State Merit System, and several by Dr. Small and Ms. Pam Rich, spokesmen representing hospitals Career Development Specialist, from

Division of Nursing, said that all Placement. Ms. Rich said, "Many recruiters gather together for one day times it would be beneficial to fill out because it is more convenient for the a placement file that can be made students due to "class conflicts." available to the recruiters in the event

attend so that they can speak with the Pam Rich at the Office of Career Planning and Placement. The phone number is 247-3303, or drop by first In addition to the nursing students floor. Powell East and see her in

## Blood donations will be accepted in cafeteria

Spectator Editor

The Valdosta State College annual

blood drive, sponsored by the student Government Association, will be held in the South wing of the VSC cafeteria on February 9 and 10.

Donations will be accepted on Wednesday the ninth from one o'clock in the afternoon until four, Thursday, collection times are set from 11 am

donate the most blood. The trophies visits in this area." are on display in the cafeteria.

drive, the Mark Stevens Blood Drive which took place last November, collected only 197 pints, but added "The VSC drive ususally provides over 300 pints per visit.

Stewart said, "Historically, the VSC Campus coordinator Fluker Stewart students, administration, and faculty said the trophies will be awarded to have, on these annual visits, provided

the three clubs and organizations that more pints of blood than any other

Although the Stevens Drive was below average in collections. Stewart Stewart said that VSC's other blood said, "I hope everyone associated with

> VSC will give careful consideration to participation in the February ninth and tenth drive. The Red Cross desperately needs the blood, and we never know when one of our own family will need it. It's an opportunity for everyone to help.

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What if VSC were a video game?

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Mom cooks dinner; you fix lunch

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## Dear Erotemes

Having read Gay and Proud's letter, I felt someone needed to take a stand from the Biblical point of view. Homosexuality is condemned by God because He did not create human beings for this type of lifestyle. No one is burn gay! Genesis chapter 2, verse 24 relates God's institution of marriage, "they shall be one flesh" indicates the sexual relationship God intended between a man and a woman within

In Romans chapter 1, beginning with verse 21, the apostle Paul discusses the downward trend men take when they deny the truth about themselves and God. Failing to worship and glorify God leads to a distortion o the truth; in verses 24 to 27 Paul describes the errors of men and women who have adopted the homosexual lifestyle. The final outcome of the homosexual lifestyle is described in verse 28; a person who has become involved in this type of relationship no longer retains God in his knowledge and God gives him up to a reprohate mind (God allows such a person to go his own way). Verses 21 to 32 complete the frightening picture of the consequences of denying God's rightful place in our lives.

I invite Gay and Proud and anyone else on this campus who is involved in or considering the homosexual lifestyle to read the Bible and discover the truth. Please remember that God loves you (John 3:16), and the homosexual lifestyle could alienate you from His love

Feel free to use my name, if can not, then sign me, "A Proclaimer of God's Word."

Dear Friends of the Roommate,

Sometimes situations call for drastic actions. Assuming that you are less concerned about losing her friendship than her roommate, tell her point blank how repulsive her lack of proper hygiene is to anyone coming into her room. Her first reaction may be to tell you to go fly a kite but she will eventually realize that it might be to her advantage to heed your suggestion. If all else fails, send her a care package of a case of room deodorizer with instructions on how to use

I am a male student at VSC. My girlfriend is a former student who is now working. We met last summer and have been living together since Fall quarter. We are living at her apartment. She pays most of the bills. Most fellows would think that this is a perfect arrangement. I'll admit that it was in the beginning. I was the one to suggest that we live together. At first she said no way, but I finally won. Boy did I give her the old line about how much I loved her and would always love her. I told her that I could not do without her, but marriage was out until I finished college. Perhaps I did feel that way for a while, but no longer. The problem is she seems crazy about the arrangement and from time to time talks about marriage and even having babies after I graduate. I have no intention of marrying her. I just want out, but I am not man enough to just walk out on her. I am afraid of what she might do and I don't want to leave her that way. What do you suggest?

Sorry now, J.E.D.

We are residents here on campus. We are very concerned with the sexual hygiene of a girl in our dorm. The problem is she has none! Her roommate is embarrassed to have friends over because of the malodorous aroma and the "sediment" on the bed. On top of this, she leaves her"used" personal items lying about. We are thoroughly disgusted with the situation. We can't face our RA with this situation, hopefully she will read this.

Signed Respectfully Friends of the Roommate

P.S. We are tired of living in Tuna Hall.

Boy did you use her, now the time has come to pay your dues. She saw living together (the sexual act) as a permanent and exclusive committment. You saw it as a convenient arrangement. You failed to realize that sexual committment expresses a deeply human need but it requires much. Living with the consequences of one's actions and decisions is difficult, as you are finding out. I recommend that you move out, continue to see her but reevaluate your sexual relationship. Develop an emotional intimacy instead. Talk to each other, express your true feelings. Consider what's best for both of you. Perhaps it is not too late to develop the proper kind of relationship. The best to each of you.

## Get class credit for fun and travel

By ANGELA CARPENTER How would you like to spend a nummer filled with fun, travel, and memories enough to last a lifetime? Well, it's possible to do all of this while earning college credit. For the seventh year in a row, Foreign Study

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The program offers 10 hours of offered through the Foreign Study the United States. college credit for classes in the areas Program at the Cuidad Universitaria, Fortunately, the price of the program of Foreign Language, Speech, Art. University of Madrid, located centrally remains the same for the third year in

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a row. "Plan A" costs \$1395.00.

This price includes round-trip air transportation from New York or Miami to Madrid, lodging in the student dorms with swimming pool, three meals per day, resident physician in the dorm, 10 quarter hours of college credit, and some weekend excursions. Plan A starts July 12th and continues ful sights in Europe. These excurdepartment. Come on! Take the rough August 9th. The student also has the option of choosing plans which range in price from \$995.00 to

One shouldn't think he has to be a master of foreign language to study with the FORSPRO program. Courses are available in English and various levels of Spanish. So don't let language be a barrier to the chance of

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For more information, please contact Dr. Victor Morgan at the Counseling Center in Powell Hall.

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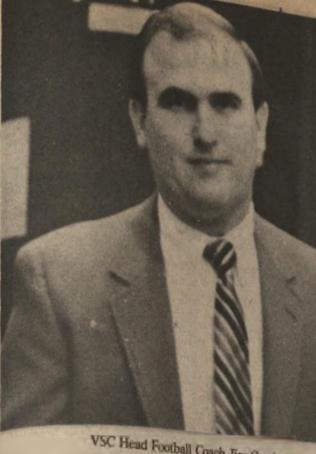
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# Keith quits as a coordinator, go

By MITCH CLARKE **Spectator Sports Editor** 

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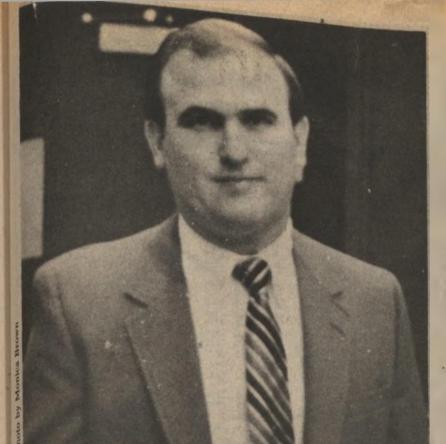
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## Wednesday February 2, 1983 The Spectator Page 3 Goodman refuses offer to help coach USFL franchise

Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State head football coach Jim Goodman has refused an offer to coach the linebacker of the United States Football League's Arizona Wrangler franchise.

After weighing everything, I've decided to stay here," said Goodman. "I have too much invested here."

Goodman was contacted two weekemis ago by Arizona head coach Doug Shively, former assistant coach with the Atlanta Falcons. Shively had been told of Goodman's qualifications by Nickie Andrews, a close friend of

The Valdosta State coach was in Phoenix last week to interview for the position with Shively.

\*The Wranglers made an attractive

refused to comment on how much I can leave." money was offered, he did call the deal He admitted that professional With recruiting at it peak, Goodman

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college coaching. "I enjoy the close to begin in late March. Goodman was hired in December of association with young people. At On the subject or recruiting, VSC, I can walk into the Student Goodman said, "It looks pretty good, Union and mingle with students. I but don't expect anything until late these kids is great."

> contacted by telephone this weekend. "We'll get them when they realize Goodman. Valdosta State is lucky to Georgia. have a coach like him," he said.

coaching is a goal in life, but said he said he wanted to put to rest rumors "It would have meant much more was committed to the job he had that he was leaving Valdosta State. VSC is also preparing for its second He also praised the advantages of spring practice, tentatively scheduled

> remarked, however, that only the Wrangler coach Doug Shively was bigger schools will sign recruits then. 'We were very interested in that they aren't going to, for instance,

Goodman is also interviewing pros-Shively refused comment on the offer pects to replace defensive coordinator "I looked around the campus when I made to Goodman saying, "any infor- Jim Keith, who resigned last week.

## -Blazer Sports-

## Keith quits as defensive coordinator, goes to UNA

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up on February 9. The Blazers inaugurated football last fall with its first team running up a 5-5-1 record in the respected Gulf South Conference.



Jim Keith



Blazer freshman Tommy Conley jumps up to shoot. The basket, one of Conley's seventeen points, tied the game late in the second half.

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Anneliese Canning shoots for two in a recent Lady Blazer game.

### Third-ranked Ladies burn Troy State 76-58

Spectator Sports Editor

The third-ranked Valdosta State Lady Blazers continued on a hot streak by winning their seventh straight game with a 76-58 downing of the Lady Trojans of Troy State.

The Ladies, who are outscoring their opponents by over twenty points, continued a five game pattern of hig wins, but they had to work for this

Valdosta State opened up a 10-0 lead very early, and lead by as much as thirteen points, but the Trojans battled back to trail by only nine at

One problem for the Lady Blazers was their trouble at the free throw line. They were only two-for-seven in the first half, despite averaging seventy-one percent on the season. Lady Blazer Pam Johnson led the scoring with twenty-eight points. She had eleven rebounds-the team high. Tracy Patrick played perhaps her

best game. The senior from Sanford, Florida is only averaging five points per game. Yet in the TSU game, she scored seventien points many of those coming on fifteen and twenty foot shots. She also sparkled on defense, leading the teams in steals with three Gina Boseman continued her longdistance shooting, netting fourteen

Cindy Cooper returned to VSC's lineup after atting out two games with severely bruised lower legs. She didn't attempt any shot but came down with two relicunds.

The Lady Blazers remain the nation's number three team. VSC is on the road Thursday evening at Mercer. who lost to the Ladies 94-68 three with 1:38 left. Again, the game was games ago. The next home game will be on Saturday, February 5 as VSC takes on Tuskegee Institute.

Spectator Sports Writer

Blazers demolished Flager College of

Florida by an astonishing score of

111-33 Thursday night at the P.E.

The seventy-eight point win set a

new VSC record for margin of victory.

It broke the old record of seventy-four

points set a few weeks ago as the

Ladies humiliated Siena Heights 104

From the very start of the clock, the

Lady Blazers were in control with a

score of 37-6 early in the first half.

The Blazers changed players during

the first and second half, with everyone

on the Blazer team playing about

equal time and by the time the first

Junior Pam Johnson and Sherri

half. Sophomore Gina Bozeman had Division II Poll.

France of the Blazers were tied for the

half ended the score was 52-11.

70-69 with 5:05 left. The game was tied or the Blazers lead until, with 1:56 remaining, the Trojans took the lead, 77-75. Tommy Conley scored two of his seventeen points on a baseline shot

111-33 Flagler victory

Spectator Sports Editor

place in the Gulf South Conference.

ston. All have 5-2 league records.

points, and Bret Campbell, with ten

points, brought VSC to within one,

A moment of suspense came with :23

left. Ivey Hubbard stepped to the line

team lead with six rebounds.

with the score at 111-33.

Troy State Saturday night."

bringing sighs from the crowd, but he With a come-from-behind 80-77 win made the second. VSC was up by one over the Troy State Trojans, the Val-

with 80-77 win over Troy

Troy missed its last attempt at losta State Blazers moved into first winning and Lee Green rounded out the scoring with just six seconds left. The Blazers are tied for the confer-For Valdosta State, it was not their ence lead with Troy State and Livingbest outting. They trailed most of the first half, but railied late to have a Valdosta State trailed by five, 67-62 40-37 lead at intermission. with 8:32 remaining when they began

"They didn't play as well tonight from start to finish." said head coach Ivey Hubbard, who had twenty James Dominey. The players know it. They lacked the intensity they've

> VSC gave up its threepoint halftime lead very early in the second half. Troy State looked like they were in control, leading by as much as nine points.

"They(the players) decided (during a win)," remarked Dominey. "We had some big defense; the defense keys it

when we needed them. Being number one in the GSC also

excites Dominey. "It's great to be Number One. Now is the time for us to go on the road and win a big game This weekend will be crucial to teams

in the fight for the GSC crown. Two or three teams could fall from contention depending on how these games

The Blazers are on the road in Mississippi this weekend. Saturday night, VSC will face Delta State. (Earlier in the season, VSC beat Delta State 91-83.) Monday, the challenger will be Mississippi College. (The Blazers have beaten the Choctaws

97-73 this season.) VSC is now 10-8 on the year and 5-2 in the Gulf South. The next home late timeout) that they wanted (the game is in two weeks (February 12) when the Blazers host the UT-Martin Pacers. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.



## Blazers defeated by Braves Scores, Rankings, Information for sixth straight road loss

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Edline

Monday evening in an overtime game will have to have their best game physical standpoint. But it is just as Monday will be broadcast on WVLD.

road loss. They have yet to win away

'We've got to get tougher mentally, expecially when we play on the said head coach James Comines following the loss. 'We don't seem to have the same intensity when we play on the road '

The Blazers weak spot Monday ame from the free throw line. In their last two victories, the Men were shooting nearly eighty-seven percent form the line, but against the Braves VSC shot only fifty percent (ten of

The Blazers got behind early in the game and failed to execute a comeback. in overtime, freshman Tommy attempted a twenty-foot jumper that went in the basket and bounced out. The Blazers fouled and West Georgia was given two free throws, which they made, providing the margin of victory

Richard Richardson led the scoring for Valdosta State. He had twentythree parets. The Gulf South Conferen sed the 6'6" junior for his against Livingston and Jacksonville State by naming him Look out ROTC. Here come the Furni of the Week

deal of grief during the game. the board, crushing the out-manned Leading worer Ivey Hubbard fouled SAE team. The SAE's battled with out, as did Bret Campbell, and Mike all they could muster, but still fell

VSC is now 10-8, but remains first. For the Aces, it was a tenacious

has already defeated both of these simply unable to keep up with the fast

By MITCH CLARKE

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team, which was announced last week.

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grade-point average of 3.38.

Owens, Niemeyer on

Academic GSC team

Two Valdusta State Blazers were yards passing this year, still another

included in the 1982-83 Academic record. The four scoring passes

All Gulf South Conference football against Georgia Southern tied yet

Senior quarterback James Owens was David Niemeyer was named to the

named to the offensive squad. The defensive team. The 6-4, 245 pound

6-1, 185 pound Owens is a political sophmore has a 2.98 grade point

science major. He has a cummulative average, while majoring in Public

Owens was a standout on the field as tant cog in the VSC defense early in

well as in the classroom. He ended the season, but was injured in the

his season season with 2,258 yards Albany State game. He was out for

through the air, a conference record, several weeks, and he saw only

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His 406 passing yards in the season limited action when he returned.

teams when they were in Valdosta. However, both teams, like the

Dominey feels that the Blazers will mentally." Blazers, are hard to beat at home and be ready to play. "I think will be The Delta State game on Saturday

the Braves of West Georgia 77-74 last Coach Dominey knows that his team prepared to play this weekend from a and the Mississippi College game on

## Hubbard closing in on conference scoring lead

By MITCH CLARKE Speciator Sports Editor

move up the conference scoring list; he is now the third leading scorer with an eighteen point per game average. lvey trails two UT-Martin players. first and second leading scorers in the cent. league. Davis averages 19.6 points 18 9 points per game. Both will be in free throw percentage. They are

Senior Ivey Hubbard continues to standing freshmen is sixth with a percent shooting rate, but are last in 16.5 per game average. The other the league in team defense and freshman, Tommy Conley is tenth. rebounding. VSC allows 77.5 points Conley averages 14.5 points a game. Hubbard also is eighth in field goal rebounds a game. Jerry Davis and Gus Randolph are the percentage, shooting fifty-three per- The Blazers, 10-7, are tied for first in

Bret Campbell and Tommy Conley They are tied with Troy State and per game, and Randolph averages are in a virtual tie for fifth place in Livingston

The Blazers lead the Gulf South in Marlon Jones, one of VSC's out- field goal percentage, with a fifty-two per outting and are getting only 32

the conference with a 5-2 record.

### **BAC Basketball Highlights**

Purple Aces 51, SAE 33

Purple Aces! In the Wednesday night I seemed the Blazers a great ballgame the Aces put 51 points on short, losing 51-33.

in the conference since the West defense that proved to be the key. Georgia game was not a conference Richard Brown started the Aces off with a steal and break away lay-up to The Blazers must now find a win- make it 2-0. Brown also hit from 3 pt. ming combination on the road if the range to make the score 5-2, favor of Balores are to hold on to the league the Aces. Another steal and easy basket, this time by Jerry Haugabook, The Blazers, who are 5.2 in the put the Aces up by 5. Pace Burt conference at the halfway point of countered with his second basket to ation point to punctuate the fine league play, won all five of those make it 7-4. At that point the Aces were still aggressive, quick, and alive. But Couch James Dominey's team. The SAE's on the other hand were

which has yet to win on the road, winded, sluggish, and dead. The pourneys to Mississippi this weekend Aces scored 8 unanswered points to tor souference games against Delta increase their lead to 15-4. The SAE State and Mississippi College. VSC team, consisting of just six men, was schedule for the next Aces game.

finale against Georgia Southern broke

another GSC record for most passing

yards in a game. He averaged 225.8

Relations. Niemeyer was an impor-

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the half was 25-15.

Pace Burt played a fine game in a losing cause for the E's scoring 16 points. His only downfall was poor foul shooting. Burt went to the line 12 times making just 4 of his efforts. Meanwhile the Aces continued to pour it on. Jerry Haugabook totaled 10 points in the game. The high scorer for the game was Jon Hamilton. Jon gave the crowd something to remember towards the closing moments... with the game well out of hand, Hamilton on the breakaway, the crowd rose to its feet, the HAM-DUNK using the left hand satisfied all onlookers. The dunk was an appropriate exclaimeffort by the Purple Aces.

The win will surely lift the Aces into contention for the top slot in the polls. Their record was upped to 4-0 overall. For SAE, the loss dropped them to 2-2. Be sure to check the

#### ROTC 29, Indians 18

The game pitted two of the leagues top scorers in Kevin Thompson (11.8 per game ave.) and Bill Buckholtz (12.0 per game ave.) The match-up never materialized as the game turned out to be a defensive battle. ROTC started out in a man-to-man defense and bottled up the Indians offense. The Indians using the zone did equally well to control ROTC in the first half. Phil Hagan scored first for ROTC to put them ahead 2-0, then 3-0 with a freethrow. Southwest came back with a 3 pointer by Steve Champion to tie it 3-3. There were no hot shooters in the first half after that point however as the score at the half was only 11-9

Frank Shea hit both ends of the one and one just before the half ended to pull the Indians to within 2 pts.

Southwest starter Dwayne Jackson put the Indians in the lead for the first time with a basket early in the second half. (The score was 12-11 with 8:30 to play and the Indians looking to knock off the top-notch ROTC team). However, it was ROTC who would finish strong and run their record to 5-0.

ROTC feeling the momentum starting to slip got a boost from Phil Hagen with a tip in basket to regain the lead 13-12 Steve Wilson

by MARK SCHANBACK followed next time down with a hoop to make it 15-12. The never

say die Indians came back to make it a 1 point game when Frank Shea scored on an inbounds play. Coach Sanders for ROTC disgustedly called timeout. At 6:53 it was a good call for ROTC who came out afterward scoring 2 quick baskets. Once again SW tried to close the This time it was Steve Champion hitting his second 3 pointo make it 17 and just two points behind. The game was suddenly turned inside out. It was a crucial shot and it

ROTC took the ball to their strength, Bill Buckholtz. Buck, directly answering Champions 3 point basket, swished a 21 footer to give ROTC the breathing room it needed. ROTC went on to bury the Indians winning it 29-18. The win for the #1 ranked team will help maintain a foothold at the top spot.

broke the Indians momentum com-

#### National Roundup

The weekend took its toll on some teams but the cream of the crop came to the top. The "Pony Express' couldn't be stopped as Brown West's Cowboys rode hard to win five of five. West is in undisputed possession of 1st place in their conference and will probably move up in the polls too.

Saturday took the Cowboys into their opening league game versus Brown East's Tigers. The Tigers lost 33-32. Next the "Pony Express" got in full stride beating upper Brown's Explorers 47-24. Matt Beacham and Al Ross each scored 8 points for the Explorers but Greg Coop had high honors with 22 for the Cowboys. In West's final game of the day (the "Express" never slowed down) they trampled shorthanded Central ballclub 52-31. John Smith (a.k.a. G. Plimton) hit 3 futile 3 pointers for Central. On Sunday the "Pony Express" rode again!! They outscored a good Reade Giants team 33-18 and delivered Reade's Yanks a 39-20 defeat. In all the weekends action gave Brown West a 5-0 record in league play.

See BAC, p.8

#### BAC Shorts By MARK SCHANBACK

Hamilton of the Purple Aces has no slight intended. This week, in bold print, the Aces are #2.... Mark Schanback, the TV game of the week announcer, has been compared to David Letterman because of the over

James Snell, the 6'6" big man for ample praise. Waits' best line came the Kappa Alpha Psi club has been recently when he quipped "The man criticized for his style of play. Snell, was in the paint so long they started the center, plays 20 feet away from charging him rent.".... For the the basket instead of down low or at readers who like to watch the 6:30p the post. Head coach of KAPsi televised games each Thursday here defended Snell saying, "We like to are some key words to listen for; get him the ball. We can't get the Paint, lane, key (3 second area); ball into him inside because teams Glass, window, (Backboard); took a play a tight zone against us." .... Jon walk, steps, traveling (moving the pivot foot without a dribble); and complained about the small print Jon popcorn machine (pump fake gets the man on defense to leave his feet ). Bud Manning of Pi Kappa Phi picked up his complimentary gift from Sports Locker for his being "TV player of the game." Bud's gift? Two pair of use of the phrase "Ladies and socks.... Butch Sears, the most recent Gentlemen." Look for him to work on awardee of the "TV player of the the accidental similarity. On the other game may choose a better prize. hand Greg Waits, his color- Perhaps a half-dozen shoe laces. Oh commentator partner, has been given well something is better than

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## BAC Scorecard

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Purple Aces 51, SAE 35 ROIC 29, SW Patterson 18 Reade Giants 34, TKC Raiders 15 Purple Aces 53, Upper Brown 21

THE PALACE POLL

others receiving votes: O.B. Sta-

elers; NW Patterson; SW Patterson; Wesley; Reads Giants; Delta Flyers,

The BAC Top-5, BASKETBALL POLL ...

compiled and transmitted by THE PALACE 800K of Reno, Nev.

1. R.O.T.C. [19]

4. Delta Chi [1]

5. Phi Beta Sigma

2. Purple Aces [18] 3. Brown West (2)

TRANSACTIONS

Named Dr. William M. Gillis-Gabard as advisor to the International League.

Denied senctioning the annual Toilet Book game between the Reade Yankees and Reade Giants, to be held this Sunday.

As compiled and transmitted by THE PALACE 800K of Reno, Nev., for BAC besketball games of 2/2/83 through 2/8/83. The fev-orite is in CAPS, with the point spread

THE MORNING LINE

DELTA FLYERS vs Upper Brown (11%) ROTC vs O.B. Steelers (7)

TKE ve Kappe Alpha (14)

play-off for third-place.

Radio-TV

DELTA CHI ve Sigma Alpha Epsilon (9) NW PATTERSON ve SE Patterson (94)

Free-Throw Contest: CHRIS-JARRETT (Delta

Chil hit 29 of 34 free-throws (\$5%) to

far out-distance all rivels, and win the

free-throw contest. JARRETT was followed by FRANK SHEA (SW Patterson) who was

Hot-Shot Contest: The SAE's JOHN POWERS

hit for 21-points, over a variety of dis-

tences, to annex the initial Rigges Ali-

letic Conference hot-shot contest. 1000

second with 18-points, while BUD HANING [PE Kaps] and JAY HOWARD [Pelts Chi] had a 17-point total to tie for third.

Instant Replay

Jim Moody, a freshmen forward from Atlanta hit for 23-points to lead BAPTISI to 8 54-46 win over the WHEATSIRAMS, during the

1976 Intramural League play. Woody was M of 13 from the field end 3 of 4 from the

aldosta, Ga. (CNS) -- The Blazes Athletic

Conference announced that a statement will

be forthcoming, later in the week, in re-gard to a suit brought against the BAC by

the Sparts Locker Celtics' General Manage DICK ROCKEY, through local barriater PEII SIONE. Rockey is challenging the IV con-

tract between the BAC and VSC-TV, which

limits the teams right to be on TV.

LOVETT, the SAE Lion phenom, finished

second with 14 of 19 for 74%. DANNY PRESTON (Delta Chi) bested TODD LOVETT

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FROM THE BAC OFFICE

Any doubt about the legitimacy of Mast's high ranking was dispelled this weelend, as "The Pony Lunar raced peet all five League fove. Gaze Coop, Jim Leaper, Grayton Brown, Mike Pike, Rom Sauden, Bob Mahr. Gaze Matting Frank Vatoma are the COMBOY riders .... Cantual Brown wont into the weekend undefeated, but now stands 4-5. Don't blame Matt Tanayaom, Tony Guerrero or Rom Jones, however; they're quality .... when Bratt Gaines went down with a sprained ankle, so did Brown East. The Tigers have a good one left though in Ed Peavet .... The Explorers of Upper Brown are a player or two away from being totally tough. Fiesty Robert Craft has two excellent hoopsters in Al Ross and Joe Soutel .... Terry Sheldon is a welcome addition to the Reade Yank-eas. He playe well with vetures John 266. He plays well with veterans John Triano and Bill Newland ..... From nowhere Davy Griffen has lifted the Reade Grasts into National League contention.

-Nardworking couch David Cuffee also has top-talent in Rod Gaskin and brutel Bud Nafe ..... NATIONAL MOTES. Gauden Recognition Recognition of the Read Recognition of the Recognition Recognition of the Recognition Recogniti helm .... NATIONAL NOTES: Graylon Brown
has picked-up a sagging Jim Leeper recently for MEST ... EAST lost two overtime games Saturday, but still has the telent to make a tourney run, perticular ly if Stell Gaines returns ... Perty Campbell and Rick Elivin make the GIANTS the LIONS let SW win 29-21 in over-time. Dumyne Jackson scored 6-points in the extre stenza. When will players learn that it's impossible to both play and officiate? The LIONS Todd Lovett and

SM's Kevin Thompson are both in shoot-ing slumps .... RDIC dodged-the-bullet in s 31-28 win over the S.L. Celtics. The CELIS Mike Perky hit for 15, but may have given it away when slapped with a "I." Always present Clancy Johnson was again a big factor in the Fly-Boy win .... The PURPLE ACES brushed by UPPER BROWN 53-21, as Rich Brown scored 21, and Jon Hamilton 19. The ACES are conwincing many fane that they are the best .... With Joe Mundee, the G.B. STEELERS are a contender .... The TKE spirit finally prevailed in a 22-16 upset of SAE, behind lease Design 10 behind Jeany Davis 10-points .... Why is the RAIDERS Lee NotCingham nick-named S. but Tim Nemethy and Brian Easunds picked up to the Monaca Munica franchise.

PLAPLE ACES 51. SIGNA ALPHA EPSILON 35

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24 (15); Barrier 2 0-0 6; King 0; Burt 7 4-11 18; Wirejate 2 0-0 6; Venl 1 0-0 2; Powers 2 0-0 5. TUTALS 14 4-11 35.

Mailtime- Acem 25, SAE 15. 3-Point Smale- Austin, Brown, Jackson, Barron Z. Powers. Total Fouls- Acem 7, SAE 4. A-

LEFER BIOM 34, CENTRAL BROWN 28

CENTRAL (18): Guerrero 3 3-8 91 Jones 3 0-0 6; Ternyson 3 0-0 6; Alexander 0; Schiele 2 0-0 41 Adams 1 0-0 3, TOTALS 12 3-8 28.

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Halftime-Giants B. Variance B. 3-Point Goals- Iriano, Total Fouls- Tankees II, Giants 6. Fould Ost- Iriano. Technical Fouls- Newland, Helm. A- 63.

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KA (22): Parham D 1-2 1; Sweat O; Reid 1 4-6 6; Bernard 2 2-4 6; Costes 3 3-5 9; Peeler D 0-1 O; Elliott D. TOTALS 6

Williams 2. Total Fouls- Pi Kaps 17, KA Fouled Out- Bernard. A- 311.

DELTA CHI 41, KAPSI 32 DELTA CHI (41); Coker 4 0-3 8; Preston 2-4 12; Howard 3 6-7 13; Wood 0; Garrel 0-1 2; White 0 1-1 1; Rowe 2 1-2 5; Sal D. TOTALS 15 10-18 41.

KAPAc (32): Jo. Feson 1 0-0 2; Jeckson 0; Powell 2 1-2 Jeckson 0; Powell 2 1-2 Jeckson 1 0-0 2; Adams 3 2-2 9; Snell a TOTALS 12 5-6 32.

Malitime - Delte Chi 22, KAPsi 12. 3-7c/Al Goods - Howard, Adman, Snell 2. 100 feeb KAPsi 19, Delte Chi 9, Technical Foul Adman. Fouled Out- Adman. A- 349.

R.O.T.C. 31. SPORTS LOOSER CELTICS Tin 1 0-0 2; Huberher 2 0-0 4; G-0 2; McGowen 0. TOTALS 18 CELTICS (28); Perry 5 2-3 15; G. 21 0-0 Wetherington 0; Reddish 1 0 4 4 Hertman 0; Ceseotte 2 2-6 6. TOTALS

Buckholtz, Perry 3, ROIC 10, Celtice 14. Perry. A- 435.

BROWN HEST 47, UPPER MOM A 3 2-2 8; Sowell 3 0-0 7; Elliott

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By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Entertainment Editor

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Not now. Pay all your bills and balance your checkbook, then you can play PAC-MAN.



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While at home this weekend I had a chance to do quite a few interesting things like watch cable televis. ion, split wood, and bathe the dog. I also stumbled upon a copy of my youngest sister's latest reading paraphernalia, the GAMES magazine. Within the aged edition I found myself reading was an article concerning the latest advances in home video games. The new assortment of games included likenesses of such arcade games as

Bezerk, Centipede, and an array of topics from space wars to brain surgery. Although I am not familiar with computers, I began to wonder what a video game of Valdosta State College would be like. I snatched pencil and paper and began my VSC-VCS cassette.

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ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT IJUSt play the mellow guitar...

An interview with Keith York

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By BRIAN BICKETT

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many moves. Eventually, the Yorks settled in Gainsville which has been Keith's home for the past ten years.

Neither of his parents have musical backgrounds says Keith, "I think my parents have tin ears." Oddly enough Keith's two brothers are with music as well as his cousin and sister-in-law the later two being music majors. At the age of ten Keith began guitar lessons but they lasted only a short time. Keith sat down with his guitar and John Denver's Greatest Hit's album and learned to play by ear. "I never learned to read music, as a matter of fact people told me not to learn because it would do me more harm than good. For example my sister-in-law plays very well, but she can not play without

While growing up Keith was never a member of a church choir or high

Debbie Boone and the Statler unfinished. Brothers.

The idea of individualism is one that stands out in talking with Keith. "I once say Crosby, Stills and Nash in concert and I was taken by their performance. Although they're a group, each man's voice was a part of the group, who's vocals and harmonies excited the crowd." Keith feels very strong about the music he plays saying, "Some people try to play songs on the guitar that weren't made for the guitar. I don't care for that, so I just play the mellow guitar written songs incorporating my feelings and style." Just last year Keith made a few attempts to write his own songs, but finds the process frustrating at times. He recalled a story in which he had spent an evening with some old friends then arrived home to write a "I was in terrific mood so I started writing down this song about my friends. Unfortunately, I fell

appearances with Kenny Rodgers, same me mood again, so the song sits

Why does a musician come to Valdosta State College and major in computer science? "VSC was the farthest place from home yet still in the state, it is close to Florida and it came highly recommended. I won't be able to make any money teaching music and hopefully computer science will give me the income I need for equipment, tape session studio time and other necessities.'

In the future Keith wants to persue his music career and maybe even team up with someone and go to Atlanta. But the future can be summed up best by Keith himself. "I met this guy playing one of the clubs in Atlanta. He said he had his own club back in Colorado which he works nine months a year and then he travels the other three. That's what I want. Do some traveling and still have a place to call home. And I'm telling you, this



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Computer Science major and musician Keith York

## Pep Band Adds extra cheers to Blazer basketball games

Pep Band at VSC Basketball game

By AL MAGALLANO Spectator Staff Writer

One interesting point about the Blazer's basketball games, besides the cheerleaders, is the Pep Band. Though the pep band does not get much recognition, they provide moral and musical support to the game and the team. In fact, these musicians are more spirited than anyone I know.

For the past few years, musicians who had the time and needed the money played for the pep band. This year, the situation is totally different. Phi Mu Alpha, a professional fraternity for men, has taken over the pep band. The band is also comprised of Little Sisters of the fraternity. As a service project, the fraternity members have given their time to play at home games for free.

How do you get starving musicians to play for free? Mike Rainey, band director, answers, "Once a musician, always a musician. Playing is their only satisfaction in life. The only thing they want is respect and to have fun, with or without any money."

and they include Shirley Temple

and Roy Roger drinks--minus 25

plete, you are probably drunk and it

You will now face the greatest

challenge of the entire game. After

leaving the bar you must either go

to class, the cafeteria, or home.

Whatever you do, don't go home!

The disgrace penalty will cost 500

points. Going to class also costs

500 pts. unless you find a seat in

the back which is not so bad, only a

250 pt. penalty. The other choice,

the cafeteria, costs 500 pts. unless

the menu consists of Chef's Choice,

then you're set back 700 points;

From the looks of things the class-

Luckily there is a seat available in

the back, but the trouble is just

beginning. The tempo of the game

quickens as you are asked a series

of questions on various topics, none

of which relate to your major

(sounds like the GRE). Every

correct answer is worth 3 pts.,

every wrong answer costs 5 pts.

(sounds like the SAT). A total of 75

points is needed to leave the class-

Well now that you have made at

through the classroom and you have

sobered up a bit it is time to head

for the cafeteria or home. As

inventor of this imaginary game, I

suggest getting the rough stuff over

room is your next move.

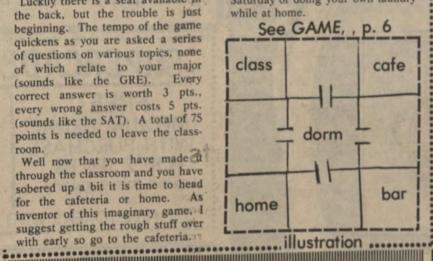
is time to approach another room.

The bar screen is now com-

The group is directed by Mike cross, Georgia, is a trumpet player tor Mike Rainey, a sophomore from Way-Naturally, there are penalty points

Within the walls of this dining hall you can gather a good number of points for each item eaten. For instance, downing every item on the new salad bar is worth 81 points, but naturally there is a catch.

There are penalty points for doing such things as dropping trays, forgetting meal cards, losing books in the lobby or becoming deathly ill. With the dorm to bar to class to cafeteria series behind you, it is time to go home. Another dangerous part of the game takes place here because there is always a chance of getting killed on the way home. Points on the home front range from 25 for raking leaves to 60 for installing a new comode over Christmas break. You can be penalized for gettiing up early on a



Saturday or doing your own laundry

Dennis Rice, a sophomore from Albany, Georgia, is a trombonist for the V.S.C. Jazz Ensemble and Concert They are currently working on a music education degree with a jazz minor. They plan to one day be band directors for universities. Both direc-

of the talents that helped to make the Pep Band successful. The rest of the musicians are: Ken Trimmins, Ashley Williams, Dana Lumley, David Mayer, Levis Dasher, Victor Wade, Chris Huss, Kim Harris, Kim Wood, Mark Johnson, Cyndy Sulzberger, Earl Wetherington, Dawn Perkins, Tom Brown, and Roger Snell-

tors said they are grateful to the rest

Phi Mu Alpha, along with Tau Beta Sigma and Sigma Alpha lota, is a credit to the music department. The fraternity has been involved in proects relating to the enrichment of

This year's project will involve host-Rainey and assisted by Dennis Rice. the V.S.C. Jazz Ensemble and plays ing the annual V.S.C. Jazz Festival

By AL MAGALLANO

For you jazz listeners, the new release L.P., "Two of a Kind", is truly one of a kind. This collaboration of acoustic-guitarist Earl Klugh and keyboardist Bob James proved that experience and talent are the key factors in producing good albums.

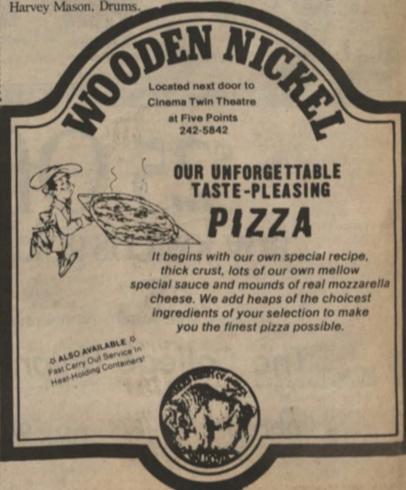
Bob James, who is an accomplished composer and arranger, is one of the top studio musicians in the Los Angeles area. He has produced and arranged albums for jazz-saxaphonist Grover Washington, Jr. His best known composition is "Taxi," from the popular

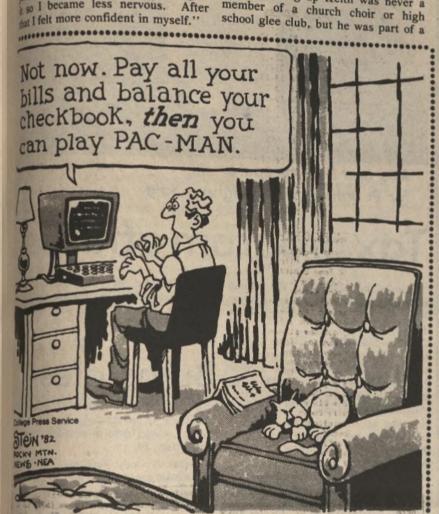
Earl Klugh, also an accomplished composer, is primarily known for his virtuousity on the classical guitar. He has that sound of the late Wes Montgomery. Since his first collaboration with Bob James, Klugh has emerged as a respected jazz player.

Their last album, "One on One", received an overwhelming review and was considered to be their best. "Two of a Kind" simply did not top their last L.P. The obvious reason is that the tunes are all stretched out to at least 10 minutes long. This constant repetition of chord changes gets very monotonous. However, on the lighter side, I can admire their virtuousity and their talent in making the tunes

The best cuts on the album are "The Falcon", "Sandstorm", "Wes", and "Ingenue." This particular album has that jazz-funk sound that is best compared to Chuck Mangione's slower and

Additional Musicians on the album are Gary King, Bass, and





## Valdosta State-A token college

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must acquire a particular number of points to leave the room which can be done by adding points for items in your room. For instance, a clock radio is worth 3 points and a B&W TV is worth 7 points. Other items and scores include color TVs--worth 10 pts., stereo units-5 pts. or 3 pts. per component and owners of Atari games automatically win. For girls, each poster of a man is worth 2 pts. -- adding 2 pts. for each article of clothing he is not wearing. For guys the same rule applies for poster girls. Now if you're a guy with posters of half-dressed guys in your room return the game for a full refund. Extra point items include unmade beds, carpeting, stoves, dirty magazines, alcohol, or full bars. Once you have at least 50 pts., you can leave your room and advance to the others.

You now have four choices of rooms to enter but whatever you do don't go to class first, it's the hardest, Most people after leaving the room should make a bee line for

the bar because it's a good place to rack up the points. Items and point values are as follows: Pretzel--0 pts., six pack--6 pts., six pack talls--10 pts., pint of Jack Daniels--12 pts., quart of tequila--25 pts. (add another 25 if you down the worm),

mason jar of moonshine--100 pts.

Artistically Speaking

A calendar of entertainment events

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foom located center screen. You mason jar of moonate coming this week...... Whitehead Auditorium

## The Mays Poll by Brian Bickett

What is your opinion of the General Assembly's proposed increase of the drinking age?



Gordon Steadman Public Relations Age 22

"It's not right. Nineteen year olds can vote, pay taxes, own homes fight and die for their country, they should



Pete Brown **Public Relations** Age 19

"It is not necessary to raise the drinking age. Administration should enforce the present laws."



Undecided Age 18 Freshman

"I think it's awful. The change will really hurt college campuses.'



Stephanie Gregory Nursing Freshman

"I don't think it will have much effect. Minors will still be able to obtain liquor if they want."

## Greek News

The sisters and pledges of Eta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha have a big week planned for their formal week Jan. 31 thru Feb. 5. Starting the week was a skating party on Monday night. On WEDNESDAY NIGHT A Cowboy Party will be held. A hay ride is planned for Thursday night with a warm up party following on Friday night. On Saturday night is

the annual Court of Themis Ball. The chapter recognized new officers this month. They are: Mindy Tucker, President; Sonia Tutan, First Vice-President; Jill Blackburn, Second Vice-President and Pledge Trainer; Leigh Sandlin, Treasurer; Dawn Watson, Secretary; Debra Hart, Historian/Reporter; Tracey Neely, Ritual CHairman; and Beth Hume, Member-

Avant, new Panhellenic President. And a special thanks goes to the Pi Kappa Phi's for a great social last Thursday night.

#### \*\*\*\*\* By DEBORAH SMITH

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority extend an invitation to all of you to attend our Annual Mr. Ebony Contest, Friday, February 11, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. Come out and support us along with the talented young men in our community and on our campus. Tickets may be purchased during the week beginning January 31st from any of



Rita and Detra prepare for Pi Beta Sigma Doughnut Sale

Photo by Brian Bickett

## Tax program offered

Students and members of the commu The Internal Revenue Service will nity who have trouble filling out tax also sponsor a VITA program on Feb. forms will be glad to know help is on

The Valdosta State College depart- Lomar Elementary School. ment of Accounting and Finance will

offer their annual Volunteer Income
Tax Assistance Program during the Burns dies four Saturdays in February. Students and people in the commu- Dr. James "Jim" Burns, 39-year-old

out income tax forms should bring their W-2 forms and other necessary 19, and 26, according to Carol Blow, Alabama. secretary of the Accounting and Finance Department.

The service is free and no appointment is necessary. Also, tax forms GAME, from page 5 are available at Pound Hall.

19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mathis Auditorium and Pine Val-

nity who are having problems filling professor of psychology at Valdosta State College, died of a sudden heart attack Jan. 29.

information with them to Rooms 318 Funeral services were held Monday and 319 of Pound Hall from 9 a.m. to in the McLane Chapel of the Carson 2 p.m. Three professors, all Certified McLane Funeral Home in Valdosta, Public Accountants, and trained Graveside services were held at the students will be on hand Feb. 5, 12, Memorial Park Cemetery in Auburn,

The only screen left to battle is the bonus screen. This extra play can double your present score or cost you half of it. The bonus screen appears in basically three forms-- a car, a book, or a house. Each screen objective is described below:

Car- Your bonus screen is a fight with Public Safety. Your car was the bearer of ten pink slips and you must fight to have them dismissed. Double your present score for getting off the hook, add 1000 points for each one dismissed. Shooting Public Safety Director Jack Beverstein cost half your points.

Book-- Your mission is to successfully steal books from the school library. Sounds simple except for the fact that each book must pass through the detector. Double your score by removing all the books or 1000 points for each book you get

House-- This is the fraternity/sorority screen. This screen is in the developmental stages but the bottom line remains the same. The winner is actually the loser in the long run. Failure to make it through initiation to brotherhood earns you double score. If you succeed it costs half of what you

Naturally, the game could encompass much more than I mentioned, but for simplicity's sake the basic game plan is complex enough. Between classes and the cafeteria there are plenty of things to make the game challenging. I suppose in order to make the game more realistic I need to contact a few Computer Science majors along with some Advertising/Marketing people and maybe an Art major for the graphics. As far fetched as it may seem, I believe a VCS Cassette of VSC would be possible. Until next week, it's back to my Atari ... so, that's entertainment

First United Methodist Church 220 N. Patterson St., Valdosta College Class Morning Worhsip 11:00 A. M. **Evening Worship** 

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hemselves too heavily in anything

want another round."

It's two-thirds of the way there. The bill to r has passed the State Senate. Joe Frank Harris would sign it into law. The only stopping place be in the House.

The Georgia Student Association sponsored Monday to try to get the bill talled before it left. case of too little too late. The measure passed h Several of the Senators had colorful comm legislation. The comments ranged from Se accusations that the Senate was jealous of Thompson's statement that he did not have a be deal with the drinking problem.

The general opinion is if the bill reaches the further public hearings and debate, it will pass around for a while so that there is time to form then it will fail.

The group of VSC students who went up to against the bill noted that many of the senat

## From Our

Our organization is sick and tired of coming to yo

the abuse heaped upon us by people suring in yo who live in such places as Quitman, front porch ar Pelham, and Homerville. The people shirts? from these places and others have done extreme harm to people indigenous to the beach area. Who do these people think they are? They ruin our beaches, they wear our clothes.

Our organization is, of course, the B.P.A.I.W.B.C. (that's Beach People Dear Editor Against Inlanders wearing Beach In your at Clothing.) These mindless, unoriginal Office" you squids have uprooted a legitimate statement .. subculture and imposed a drastic & Sciences threat to our lifestyle and very sur- 900 on the Sh vival. I am sick and tired of mom first BAC giving Biff and Buffy a suitcase full of Reportedly t money and the gas card to go to the tional League beach and 1) pick up all our shells. 2) proposal. get drunk and puke all over our cious, and beach, (I can puke on the beach; I live Sciences no there) and 3) buying a few hundred standards. dollars worth of surf clothing just to score of 110 show that they have been to the percentile n

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#### Feb. 25-26 By TERESA HERNDON Spectrum II presents it's second annual two-day television auction on February 25th and 26th from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. at the new Valdosta Mall. It will be televised live

via Group W Cable Channel 13, The Spectrum Staff has been busy gathering up hundreds of quality items that you can bid on and win. Cruises, a Herschel Walker autographed game jersey, gift certificates, and much more are among the items

to help with the auctioneering. Proceeds benefit the VSC Telecommunications area which brings you VSCsports, culture, and news throughout the year via Cable Channel 13.

donated by area merchants. Many

prominent Valdostan's will be on hand

Spectrum's founder and Executive Director for the second consecutive year is Dr. Robert Jones. The pectrum Staff includes: Mr. Bill Muntz-Executive Producer; Mercer Sherman-Co-ordinator; Jim Hart- Production Co-ordinator; Helen Milton-Sales Co-ordinator; Sue Schaffer- Traffic Co-ordinator; Michael Riggs-Graphics Designer; Continuity- Beth Filby: Teresa Herndon- Co-ordinator. Also many students in the Communication Arts Department will be taking part in Spectrum II. Anyone interested in getting in on the action should be present at the Spectrum II meetings held every Friday at 1:30 P.M. in the VSC-TV studio in the Fine Arts Building (upstairs).

Join in on Channel 13 for 28 hours of entertainment and auction as VSC-TV presents Spectrum II February 25th and 26th from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. and remember to get your bid

## VSC-TV auction WVVS Top 20

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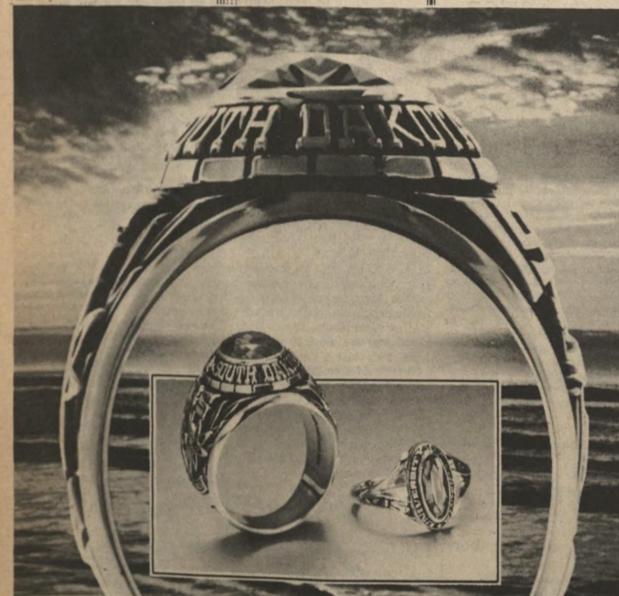
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Dr. James "Jim" Burns, 39-year-old problems filling professor of psychology at Valdosta State College, died of a sudden heart d other necessary attack Jan. 29.

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The only screen left to battle is the bonus screen. This extra play can double your present score or cost you half of it. The bonus screen appears in basically three forms-- a car, a book, or a house. Each screen objective is described below:

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House. This is the fraternity/sorority screen. This screen is in the developmental stages but the bottom line remains the same. The winner is actually the loser in the long run. Failure to make It through initiation to brotherhood earns you double score. If you succeed it costs half of what you have.

Naturally, the game could encom pass much more than I mentioned. but for simplicity's sake the basic game plan is complex enough-Between classes and the cafeterial there are plenty of things to make the game challenging. I suppose in order to make the game mo realistic I need to contact a few Computer Science majors along with some Advertising/Marketing people and maybe an Art major for the graphics. As far fetched as it may seem, I believe a VCS Cassette of VSC would be possible. Until next week, it's back to my Atari ... so, that's entertainment.

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## Ignorance is Bliss

"Ignorance is bliss" the old saying goes. And it is. Think of all the things that we would not have to worry about if only we did not know

The percentage of the illiterate in America is steadily rising, making this country a laughable example of how "the good life" can erode thought processes. Much to the chagrin of higher minded individuals, the quality of education is declining. Too bad. These individuals add that this, plus the increasing apathy of everyone, is leading to the degeneration of our species. Who cares? Maybe Americans are realizing how much easier life is if they do not involve themselves too heavily in anything.

ignorance has something for everyone. By not reading the papers, one can plead ignorance when being kicked out of a bar for being under 21 if the proposed drinking age bill passes. By the time proprietors start taking action, it will be too late to say "Wait! I

Ignorance has its consolations. For those unfamiliar with the threat muclear war hanging over our heads each minute we breathe, death will be swift with little suffering because trying to escape will never occur to them. In other words, they won't know what hit them. Informed citizens will be scurrying for shelters and protection when the bomb is dropped and will have to suffer through the fall out because they did not let well enough alone.

The political arena is an area where it pays to be ignorant. If taxes are raised and student aid cut in half, it must be because one deserves it, and those in power know what is best for the masses. After all, they are in power for some reason, aren't they?

Ignorance can help make the choice in the ballot box too (that is if one decides to vote-- even if someone else will cancel that vote). It is always best to vote for the most handsome candidate, or the guy with the best speaking voice. Remember, the public must put up with those superficial qualities for two or more years. It is best not to pay attention to the candidate's background. Even if the guy did run his car off a bridge with that girl in it, he did say he was going for help when he left her alone.

And, of course, finding out about anything new is a bother to those wishing to remain ignorant. As long as blinders are in place to keep the world out things are fine. For example, someone says the Tubes are a New Wave rock group. Dismiss the group immediately without hearing a note of their music because you just don't like New Wave

In summary, blessed are the ones who seek to discover only immediate surroundings for he or she will live an anxiety-free life as

James Hendricks

Phyllis McCoy

### We can make a difference It's two-thirds of the way there. The bill to raise the drinking age

has passed the State Senate. Joe Frank Harris has already said he would sign it into law. The only stopping place for the bill appears to be in the House.

The Georgia Student Association sponsored a lobbying effort on Monday to try to get the bill killed before it left the Senate. It was a case of too little too late. The measure passed by a 34 to 20 vote. Several of the Senators had colorful comments concerning the

legislation. The comments ranged from Senator Culver Kidd's accusations that the Senate was jealous of young people to Joe Thompson's statement that he did not have a better idea for a way to deal with the drinking problem.

The general opinion is if the bill reaches the House floor without further public hearings and debate, it will pass. If the bill is batted around for a while so that there is time to form arguments against it,

The group of VSC students who went up to the capitol to lobby against the bill noted that many of the senators had one common regarding the pending law.

They are open to suggestions from their constituents. They will listen. If enough individual voters write their representative, it is doubtful that he will vote contrary to their desires.

Any state representative knows that if someone feels strongly enough about legislation to write a personal letter to ask to vote against it, the voter will probably remember his actions concerning the matter during the next election.

It is a pity that it takes attempts at legislation like this to open the eyes of the young people of Georgia. Slowly the numbers of those who realize they can make a difference are swelling. With any luck, there will be enough people who have expressed themselves to kill the bill before Harris has a chance to sign it into law.

Young Georgians who vote are learning that they can make a difference. Here's hoping they've learned the lesson in time and that they will not forget it.

## The Focal Point by Jim Barton

## Twits, Trips

All photographers hate meetings. If this can be disproven by any campus camera-toter, their application is waiting at the Spectator offices.

On Monday, the eve of photo deadline, I was at the point of admitting defeat in my week-long search for my missing staff photographers when the unexpected occurred. I entered the Spectator darkroom and found a photographer in the one place he did not want to be: where I was.

The reunion festivities were brief and not exceptionally heartwarm-

"What are you doing tonight at

"Well, I was thinking about going to the-"

"Intramural basketball game at the fieldhouse. "Hey man, I never even did sports

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pictures until last week. Can't you get someone else to do it?"

"So now you're picking your own assignments? Next you'll be wanting a salary for not making it to meetings. Think of all the free experience you're getting in the competitive field of almost-college-

sports photography.' 'Yea, sure. Hey man, when are you gonna get some new film cartridges?''

"About three hours ago." enjoyed answering that question.) Twenty minutes later, as I sat in my office pondering the problem of the rapid diminishment of Spectator photo supplies, the eager sports photographer came to me with a question.

"Hey man, I finished developing my film. Are you gonna use the fixer, or should I pour it out?"

I suppose I should have been a little more patient and understanding, but, "NO! NO! NO! SAVE the fixer! ALWAYS SAVE the fixer!"

"Hey man, I was only asking." After a cooling down period, 1 decided to take a few film cartridges to the poor eager sports photographer down the hall. I found him loading five or six film

"I thought you needed film cartridges?" "Yea, man."

"What then, pardon my ignorance, are those cylindrical, metal objects you're rolling film into? "Hey man, these are MY cartridges."

"Okay, I think I understand now. You use your cartridges with my film, therefore you need some of my cartridges to load some of my film. Is that about right?" "Hey man, I just load mine in

case I run short of yours sometime.

That's exactly the way I told it to Mr. Beverstein and the security officer who caught me. I was breaking into the eager sports photographer's dorm room, at 6:25 Monday night, searching for a mammoth stockpile of black-andwhite film.

TRAVELING TIPS

You've scraped, saved, and survived for a year. You've experienced that long-awaited vacation to Europe, the Carribean, the American Northwest, or down to the beach for a weekend. Now you're back at work or school and your

All sons and daughters of the a Yankee socially. She told me that they don't actually date. They prefer to "go party."

Beaureguarde L. Reade

Grits a la Syrup

South have to go through one

incredible bout in their lives that

will make or break them. Sooner or

later they re going to run into one

of those misguided persons from

Don't misunderstand me. A pro-

perly trained Yankee can often

advance to a level where he is fairly

Others, who are clever enough to

take up permanent residence in a

place such as Georgia (these are the

truly enlightened of the lot), usually

turn out to be some of the nicest

people you'd ever want to meet.

Getting out of all that cold weather

can do wonders for a person's

It's easy to spot one of the

Northerners who will be able to

make it in the South. He will like

cornbread the first time he tastes it.

and will often exclaim gosh what he

missed before he heard Waylon and

Alabama. He will learn how to talk

right, and will discontinue annoying

habits such as voting for Ted

As long as you confront a Yankee

on your home ground, you'll be

okay. Everytime you pick up a bad

habit (like voting for Teddy) from

him, some friend of yours will

promptly ridicule you till all traces

Three cheers for negative rein-

I've never exactly understood what

makes Northerners tick. I'm not

worried, though. I understand this

It's a different story, however, if

you try to tackle a Yankee up

Dense Dooley, went to school up

there. He told me tales of horror

that would make Edgar Allen Poe

First, they make you cat Yankee

food. The idea behind it is "you

are what you eat." Eat like a

Yankee and, sooner or later, you'll

Also, they mutilate good Southern

food. For instance, they put syrup

in grits. Grits should only be eaten

with butter and red-eye gravy

mixed in. The syrup grits, referred

to as "Southern Snow," is obvi-

ously a well planned scare tactic

used to throw innocent Southerners

Dooley told me that they don't

have their snow trained as well as

we do either. If we decide to have

some every now and then, we let it

stick around for the morning so that

we can make snowmen and have

snow fights. Then, the sun melts it

around noon so that it doesn't

the stuff for days at the time and

Another friend of mine, who asked

not to be named, admitted to seeing

35mm photographs just don't meas-

Before you learn too many lessons

the hard way, learn a few the easy

Don't take along too much equip-

ment. Generally, too much is when

you are too tired from carrying a

bag, or bags, to enjoy shooting the

Take an extra camera body.

Preferably one whose shutter does

not rely on batteries. Camera

batteries have an instinctive know-

ure up to your memories.

way: from my mistakes.

photographs.

often let it bunch up in blizzards.

So much for Yankee ingenuity.

interfere with afternoon activities.

Those boys fight dirty.

My present roommate,

is a good sign.

give up the sauce.

act like one.

off guard.

of the nasty thing have vanished.

Kennedy in Presidential primaries.

north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Yes, I'm talking Yankee.

Southerners will only go to a party if they can't get a date. One of the big sports up there is

called hockey. Hockey is best described as a cross between soccer, ice skating, and insanity while using modified golf clubs. My mom still won't let me say the name of that sport in front of her.

Still, if my only alternatives were the Yankees, Mets, Giants, Jets, and Knicks, I guess I might go for Canadian import sports too.

When Dense and I started rooming together, I noticed a wierd thing about him. He couldn't tell which meal was which.

Breakfast he could recognize with reasonable accuracy. I guess most Northerners only get up in time for a cup of coffee before going off to workland. You can't mess some-thing up if you don't know that it

But, what do you call it when you eat around noon? If it's Sunday and Mom's cooked roast beef, potatoes, cornbread, biscuits, gravy, and blackeyed peas and made some sweet tea, it's dinner.

If you're just throwing a couple of sandwiches together and chasing it down with a coke, it's lunch. Simple, isn't it? Mom makes

dinner; you make lunch. Yankees call it lunch no matter how much effort went into it.

Then, there's dinner and supper. When is which? Yankees still don't care what the circumstances are. If it's dark then it's dinner. Cut and dried, no questions asked.

We tend to go with the situation. If it's after five (whether it's dark or not) and you're not sure what to call what you're eating, it's probably supper. There are general rules of thumb for everything. Let us not forget the two except-

ions, though. If you see that the table has cloth napkins, one more fork than you need, a flower pot in the middle of the table, and you feel out of place when you eat your chicken with your fingers, then your hosts probably think it's dinner.

As a gracious guest, it's your moral obligation to humor them. If you don't, they might not invite you back. People can get nasty about this sort of thing.

The other time is when you finally ask that cute girl on the fifth row in English 251 out. If you ask her out to eat supper, she will have visions in her head of a four-wheel drive truck and Burger King. Girls who think that kind of thing tend to say

If you ask her out to dinner, she'll think more in terms of China Garden and Fiddler's Green. She'll also be more prone to say yes.

But don't worry. If she refuses to be seen driving up to China Garden in your four-wheel drive, you can always go partying with a Yankee.

ledge of distances from a store and the operating hours of the nearest Take along two lenses. If you have only two, your decision will be fairly simple. If you own a relatively wide selection, take the two that will offer the greatest versatility. I advise two zoom lenses: a

30 80mm and an 80-200mm. If you are traveling abroad take plenty of film. Your preferred film may not be easy to find in a country without Camera Americas. Even if you are lucky enough to wander upon your favorite, the price may cause you to stagger away.

Flying off to paradise? Protect the film you just purchased by requesting, if not demanding, a hands-on inspection in place of the X-ray inspeciton. Films will be ruined after more than two or three exposures to X-rays.

Don't attempt to get it all. If, for example, you plan to tour Europe for two weeks, spend more of your time shooting the places with more appeal. These do not necessarily have to be the sites which attract the largest crowds.

How accurate are memories? The necessity of the camera answers that question. Follow these tips. use common sense, and aim through the eye. You won't have to rely on memories.

IN THE DARK

Perplexed by light-brown stains on your freshly processed black andwhite film? Chances are your negatives can be salvaged. This problem is caused by insufficient fixing due to using exhausted fixer. To save your negatives, just mix up a fresh batch of the solution and fix them again in the usual manner.

If you have discovered these light brown stains in only a few spots of your negatives, there is no way to save the affected areas. The trouble is in the way the film was wound onto the reel. The brown areas were touching one another during processing. They are undeveloped silver salts that were not removed from the film during the fixing stage. All you can do is take more care next time you load the film onto the reel.

Wondering whether or not your fixer is still capable of doing its job? Here's a simple method for testing its strength. Immerse a small piece of undeveloped film in the fixer. Record the amount of time it takes for the film to clear. Twice the recorded time is the amount of time needed to fix your films. If the discovered necessary fixing time is greater than the manufacturers recommended fixing time, then it's time to mix new fix. Next time you've got a few min-

utes in the darkroom with nothing scheduled, entertain yourself. Pull out a couple of your old negatives of shots that seemed to need a little something and give it to them. Add some mist or fog. Make a normal exposure, immerse it in a weak (1:4) Dektol and water devel-

oper, slowly pour full-strength Dektol onto areas of the print you want not fogged, or darkest. These portions of the print will develop faster, allowing you to transfer the print to the stop bath, with mist-like areas remaining not fully devel-

The other entertaining darkroom trick is called the Sabattier effect. I'll give the basic instructions and allow you to be surprised with the results.

To begin, choose a high contrast negative. Expose it onto high-con trast paper. Develop just short of the correct amount of time. Turn on a 25-watt bulb for just an instant (on then off as quickly as possible). Develop for another 20 or 25 seconds, then stop-bath and fix as

Although the methods are VED haphazard, the results derived frum the fog and Sabattier effects

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ous to the beach area. Who do these people think they are? They ruin our beaches, they wear our clothes. Our organization is, of course, the B.P.A.I.W.B.C. (that's Beach People Against Inlanders wearing Beach beach and 1) pick up all our shells. 2)

from these places and others have

done extreme harm to people indigen-

From Our

show that they have been to the percentile ranking on an equivalent If these practices do not come to a table. By the way, this requirement halt soon, several of these squirrelly is for the officials and coaches, not the individuals will find their favorite athletes. 0.P. or Sundex ripped off their backs

and wrapped around their necks so

lightly that they will be unable to call

In closing, we would like to leave you inlanders with a thought. How would you like me and all my buddies the abuse heaped upon us by people surfing in your pool, barfing on your who live in such places as Quitman, front porch and wearing your Amgator

This is a final warning! B.P.A.I.W.B.C.

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In your article "From the BAC Clothing.) These mindless, unoriginal Office" you included the following squids have uprooted a legitimate statement...."It is rumored that Arts subculture and imposed a drastic & Sciences will propose a minimum threat to our lifestyle and very sur- 900 on the SAT, and a 3.0 GPA at the vival. I am sick and tired of mom first BAC Convention in March. giving Biff and Buffy a suitcase full of Reportedly two Frats and an Internamoney and the gas card to go to the tional League team will co-sponsor the proposal." This rumor is false, maliget drunk and puke all over our cious, and degrading. Arts and beach, (I can puke on the beach; I live Sciences never proposed minimum there) and 3) buying a few hundred standards. However a 3.5 GPA at d a dollars worth of surf clothing just to score of 1100 on the SATor any 99 exam (GRE\* NTE\*etc.) will be accep-

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### More BAC Highlights

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Around the rest of the league the Reade Gunts gained second place by sinning four and losing just one (to Brown West). In the "Reade rivalry" the Giants out-muscled the Yanks 33.24 The game was marked by a fist fight. Bud Helm (Giants) prosoked by Bill Newlin's thrown ball (in Helm's direction) swung first. Newlinand Helm were both epor d

The game and med we bout fasther meident Dans Griffin led all scorers with 20 point. Not o Newlin was creeted the guests placed with a advanta Son 4. The Yanks not sed Now his body in the game but his his two earlier games No. The Yasks didn't do too hadis on a seed onsid a ing their problem and up pleases to the games. We since het a the Yanks are in the in or 3rd with Upper Brown D. Color Brown Explorers' best port amar to see against Brown tines game. In the was Most Book in h OT period that gave Upper the 24.23 win Rounding out the league Upper Brown was 23 on the weekend. Likewise Central Brown went 1-4 and Brown Fast Oct. It was too bad for Central who was missing her players.

The top somers in a skend action were iften top to bottom) Danny Griffin Grants) bopts, Gre Coop (Cowbers) Spring Graylon Brown (Cordonal Styre, Still Pervise (Tankii) Walt Toman a central Brown) 36 pts . John Trima (Yands) 1 pts Matt Beachair, (Laphiness) 33 pts. Terry She on Banks 21 pt

#### Celtics 35, Broves 22

The Walter You dress theld its value as the Late to key for new 5 1 th B 15 5 15 22. I may not have been of the new unifor a contract the Cotto's have put fit he first half the 10-10 to 2 10-10 In the Board of the Board the parents May Pear the men be grown fruitte per om a mege. Date College for a 3 points to spania Line Braves fame back asket by Kevin Brown first half la fer en top. But to be the state of the sale Try hill priori

Bratis em the paint married A Stanford could be seen at time point to give tiles; a 25 lb lead. the bull passe out and for all By Mark Schanback

practical purposes at that point. High scores for the Celtics were Mike Perry 11 points and Gary Cothran 8 points. For the Braves J.C Daniel got the hatchet award for his physical fouling and Mike Alday led the Braves in scoring with 6 points. Mike Cossotta of the Celties sank 5 of 6 freethrows in the 35 22 victory.

Sports Locker ran their record to 1-2. The win was a sweet one as it ame in league play. Both of the Celties losses were non-league games. The Braves are now 1-3, winless in league play.

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The Spectator Poll compiled by

Mark Schanback

6-0 1. ROTC (6) Purple Aces (5) 118 Brown West (3) Delta Chi (1) 102 6-0 Phi Beta Sigma 3-1

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: O.B. Steelers, SW Patterson, NW Patterson, Reade Giants, Delta Flyers.

### BAC Quick Quiz

1. Who is the most experienced intra mural man (still active) in the

A. Tom "Boo Boo White B. Jim Woody C. Larry Lee D. Graylon Brown

2. How many of the 29 teams in the BAC will make the Basketball Championship Tournament?

A. 8 (2 from each league) B. 16 (4 from each league) C. 4 (I from each league) D. 12 (3 from each league)

3. In the American and International Leagues there are two divisions each. The winners of the divisions respectively will meet to decide the "League Champion." How many games will they play to decide the Championship?

A. Best 3 of 5 series B. Best 2 of 3 series C. I game only

D. no game--coin flip only

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: 1.B

## ADPi defeats Wesley

By MONICA BROWN Spectator Staff Writer

Last Tuesday Women s Intramurals got underway with ADPi defeating Wesley Foundation 28-31. ADPi outscored Wesley throughout the game and Lori Haddock took top scoring honors for ADPi with 15 points. Ginger Dale and Jackie Banks chipped in the remaining points with 7 and 6 points. Wesley was lead by Libby Parrish who finished the night with 7 points. Dale Senkeil took second honors in scoring with 6

The second game of evening matched ZETA against The Independents. Tillitha Pope scored the team high 7 points and was followed closely by Krista Nesmith with 6 points as The Independents recorded their first victory. ZETA was lead by two in Tuesday's game. Debbie Mair and Angie Stowe took top honors with 4 Sparks and Foxxes battled each other

throughout the third game last Tuesday. The first quarter saw the Foxxes outscore Sparks by only one point and the lead at halftime 7 to 4. The battled continued for the remain outlasting Sparks 25 to 21. The Foxxes were lead by Lisa Hill with 10 Latinger with 15 points with the

by Nera Conner. Carolyn Kretlow, and Beth Benefield.

The final game of last Tuesday's action matched KD's against ROTC The game was close for the first half with KD's leading 19 to 17 at half. The third quarter was almost even but was the fourth quarter that spelled doom for ROTC. KD's outscored ROTC 15 to 9 to take the game 41 to KD's were again lead by Renee Whichead with a game high 23 points. ROTC also got and outstanding

performance from Kajuansa Cornelius who scored 17 points. Last Thursday's action had six

teams scheduled to take the floor, but the first game of Phi Mu vs. MC's resulted in a forfeit by the MG's. The second game pitted ADPi against the Independents. The game was close for the first half and both teams had registered 12 points each at halftime. The second half was the downfall for the Independents. The Independents were handed a forfeit because of an annoying fan. The game ended with ADPi leading 25 to 14. Krista Royal played her first game and took top nonors for ADPi with 10 points. Top scoring honors for the Independents ing two quarters but it was the Foxxes was held by Jane Tankersley and Tillitha Pope with 6 points each.

For the second game, Wesley Founpoints. Sparks were lead by Karlyn dation took to the floor against Sparks. The game wasn't close as Sparks remainder of the final score chipped in handed Wesley another defeat. The

By DOUG DOZIER

Although we are definitely sur-

rounded by cold winter weather, the

mighty largemouth bass is well

within reach. It seems a shame

that so many people begin to pack

up all of their fishing gear when the

year's first frost arrives. I know

hunting season manipulates much

of the outdoorsman's cold weather

time, but those hungry winter

lunkers are there and shouldn't be

taken for granted. One definite

advantage that I have experienced

from winter bass fishing is that

much of the time I am alone.

People just don't believe in pursu-

ing largemouth bass in 30- or

40-degree weather. Despite the

fact that the bass are there and

probably hungry, this time of the

year they tend to be very particular

about what they eat and how they

want their food to act. This is

where that prime element of experi-

ence comes through. In fact,

experience is so important that it

could make or break a fishing trip.

Most amateurs tend to fish alike:

fast. Rapid style fishing, generally,

can prove to be productive, but only

in hot weather. It is quite natural

for the beginner or even the inter-

mediate bass fisherman to fish with

a fast moving action. The key

factor needed to fish successfully is

patience. It probably took me

Sometimes fishing a bait (live or

artificial) slowly is just plain boring.

We have a desire to create action

learned from personal experience,

that discipline can change a fishing

trip from dull and unsuccessful to

exciting and completely successful.

the needs and wants of the fish.

It s just a matter of complying to

Perhaps the following ideas and

suggestions will help improve your

winter bass fishing skills. There

are several baits that may prove to

be productive. I tend to limit

myself to two. First, there is live

bait. Actually, fishing with live bait

requires very little experience.

Many people believe that fishing

with live bait is by far the most

productive and satisfying method of

bass fishing. The favorite food of

the winter bass is the minnow.

This is why live bait is so popular

The only knowledge it requires is

how to get more life out of a hooked

minnow and just where to fish that

minnow Generally, I try to stay in

mater that is four to ten feet deep

while fishing for winter bass.

longer to learn this than anyone.

Backwoods

final score was 45 to 12. Sparks had a balanced attack with Karlyn Lastinger scoring 13 points followed by Carolyn Kretlow with 11 points. Wesley was again lead by Libby Parrish with

Tuesday night had eight teams viein for victory. The action started will ADPi vs. Sparks, followed by KD vs. MG's. The final two games of the evening had Foxxes vs. Phi Mu and ZETA vs. ROTC.

Thursday night's action will be a full schedule with 10 teams taking the floor. The action starts at 4:30 with ZETA vs. MG's. followed by the Independents vs. ROTC at 5:30. At 6':30 Foxxes take the floor against KD followed by Wesley Foundation vs. Phi Mu. The final game has ADPi vs

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these areas. The most effective

way to hook a minnow is by running

a 4/0 hook through the bottom and

then up through the top lip. Be

careful not to go too far into the

head. The minnow will be much

more active, naturally attracting

Although fishing with live bait

may prove to be effective and

enjoyable, I always prefer the

crankbait lure. Maybe it's because

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of the bait and especially its plastic

bill. The bigger the bill, the deeper

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lam thoroughly sold on crankbaits

because they have so many advan-

tages. Because they have a bill, a

crankbait can bounce off rocks and

brush during a slow retrieve with

little chance of snagging. They are also very easy to cast. My first few

casts are usually in very shallow

water. This is where the water is

the warmest. I then slowly bring

the lure back to the boat. Take

note where strikes most often occur

and try to fish parallel to shore at

Perhaps with these ideas and

suggestions you can turn a boring

January or February afternoon into

an exciting, funfilled event. Cold

weather bass fight harder and taste

better than warm weather bass

simply because it's more of a

the particular depth.

almost always guaranteed.

gets it back to the boat faster.

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Northwest Patterson's Brian Esmond on a drive in Monday's TV game. The game will be televised Feb. 3 at 6:30 pm. Photo by Mark Shanback

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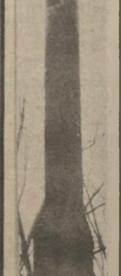
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By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

A total of five candidates have qualified to run for the office of Protisient in the S.G.A. Dicotions to he held on March 1. The candidates are Henry Patrick Cawley, a service hiology major, Charles Nicholas De-Curtis, Jr., a senior biology major; Adrian Dyett, a junior theatrical ares major; Wayne Roberts, a special and a second mathematics major; and Robert G. Watson, a junior undecided major.

Adrian feels that his reason for running for office is simple. "I'm a Visit student with the congruent views over and needs of all students. Therefore, Dy feel that I can represent the stu-

Adrian Dyett

Now it is the School of Nursing

The Division of Nursing is now the School of Nursing and Dr. Patricia Small is now Dean Small. The long-hoped for change in status

came about in a Valentine's Day administrative decision out of the office of University System Chancellor Vernon H. Crawford.

"We are delighted that the Regents have recognized the significance of the caliber of work in this area at VSC." said Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, president.

'After the Regents approved the master's degree in nursing last October. I recommended that the Division of Nursing be made the School of Nursing. I am glad they recognized the fact we are the leader in the South Georgia area in nursing.'

Valdosta State is only the second unit in the University System to have a School of Nursing, according to Dr. Malcolm H. Rainey, vice president in

charge of academic affairs at VSC. "The decision was based on student enrollment, accreditation and service to the community." said Rainey. "It is a milestone in terms of growth and another step in reaching out to obtain a university-type program at VSC. The recognition by the Regents of the leadership we are providing in south Georgia is very gratifying." The new Dean is also excited about

the change "A lot of people have worked hard to bring this about." she said, "and we're really excited about it. By giving the master's, we will ensure growth of the School of Nursing. This is one more step to serve the people

"The School of Nursing will now only serve nurses, but teachers and administrators in the health field,' she said.

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Speciator Entertalnment Editor As the show began the band played "Excrythings Coming Up Roses" and by the show's end everything arms up roses for Valdosta State IIII Maria lesa Ball, the new Mis VSC 1981 The pageant turns out to be a dif ferent route for Miss Ball to return to the Miss Georgia contes where the was fourth runner-up in 1981 at Mile

After opening countries by Master of Ceremonies and Director of College Relations Fluker tewart and his en host. Miss Occupie their and sould runner-up in Miss American, Kristl Evans, the thirty-first annual event immediately got under by with the evening gown competition followed by a well performance from Rhonda Tucker, last year's Miss Valdosta

Stewart and E an then introduced State College the judges for the p g ant-Mr. Bob Brown and wife DcAn of Columbus Mr J. David Peak and wife Harriet of Americus, Dr. Claude Moore of Fort Valley, and Dr. Manne Ray of Valdos ta who served as official tabulator. Singler, damang and instrumentation sec comprised the facility parties for the program. Made offered her vocal 19 rendition of "Glitter and Be Gav After intermission he contestants ke