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Many people consider crankbaits as

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I enjoy the challenge involved.

blyn Kretlow, and final score was 45 to 12. Sparks had a balanced attack with Karlyn Louis balance 13 points followed by Carolyn Kretlow with 11 points. Wesley was again lead by Libby Parrish with Tuesday night had eight teams vieing for victory. The action started with

ADPi vs. Sparks, followed by KD vs. MG's. The final two games of the evening had Foxxes vs. Phi Mu and Thursday night's action will be a full schedule with 10 teams taking the floor. The action starts at 4:30 with

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Who's in the running?

ages SGA elections slated for March 1

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

GA campaigns get underway.

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dents," he said. decision making back into the hands

A total of five candidates have of his fellow students. "I plan to him about any issue is welcome. qualified to run for the office of inform them of the issues we're facing President in the S.G.A. Elections to and act upon their decisions and be held on March 1. The candidates wishes," he said. are Henry Patrick Cawley, a senior Concerning changes he would make biology major; Charles Nicholas Deurtis. Jr., a senior biology major; Adrian Dyett, a junior theatrical arts major; Wayne Roberts, a sophomore things that he would like to see well." mathematics major; and Robert G. changed. Visitation cards need to be Watson, a junior undecided major.

Adrian Dyett Adrian feels that his reason for Dyett feels that it would be to the VSC "because I'd like to be a voice running for office is simple. "I'm a students' advantage to vote for him for the students here." VSC student with the congruent views over his, opponents because, says and needs of all students. Therefore, Dyett, "I'm a very visible student. I wants to make the office more respon-

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 dcgree-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 D 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

itics, which means that students can If elected, Dyett hopes to put the talk to me on a one-to-one basis." Any student who wishes to consult

Dyett says that, if elected, his door will be open twenty-four hours a day. Dyctt forsees no problem working with any of the other candidates once in the office. Dyett again said seeking the other offices. "I have no that the changes would be in the hand differences with the other candidates. of the students, but he did have a few In fact, I know most of them very

eliminated, he feels. He also thinks Wayne E. Roberts

Roberts is seeking the Presidency of His platform is simple. Roberts

"I plan to make the office of Presi- the candidates and can work with any dent a place where students can come of them," he said. and discuss problems of campus life. Roberts hopes that by listening to the complaints and suggestions of his constituency, he will make his term

beneficial to the students of VSC. experience as a Senator. Also, says Roberts, "I have new ideas that will enhance the S.G.A. in order to make

it more accessible to students." Roberts vowed to make himself available to any student who needs to discuss a problem with him. "I will avail myself to anyone who has problem or just wants to talk."

He says that he will be able to work with any of the other candidates who are elected. "I am associated with all

Robert G. Watson Watson wants to S.G.A. President

because he feels that "there are It would be to the students' advan- changes that should be made to make tage to vote for him because of his the S.G.A. more responsive to the needs of the student body as a whole.

Watson outlined a detailed platform. He starts by announcing that, if elected, he will work without compensation. "I will donate my salary to an existing S.G.A sponsored program. The job should be done as a service to the college." he said.

He favors a more open student government with detailed copies of budget expenditures available on reaucst.

More input into the budgetary process is another plank in the Watson campaign platform "A more responsive and representative government might be accomplished by giving them more real power," said Watson.

Also, student activity fees should not increase. Says Watson, "I see no reason to raise the student activity fee to fund existing programs since have a net increase in eash coming into the college.

Finally, Watson's platform promises to actively support more entertainment on campus.

Watson feels that the VSC students should vote for him because "I am the best candidate." He feels that he is capable of making the changes that he feels need to be made

see Candidates, page 2

Candidates forum will be

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water. This is where the water 15 the warmest. I then slowly bring the lure back to the boat. Tale note where strikes most often occur and try to fish parallel to shore a the particular depth. 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

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important to determine just how deep to fish. Depth with a crankbait is determined by the size of the bait and especially its plastic bill. The bigger the bill, the deeper it will run. Many people don't realize that reeling faster doesn't make the lure dive deeper, it only gets it back to the boat faster. Because the cold water tends to make the bass sluggish, they are not interested in fast-moving foods. Calmiy and gracefully work the lure at one particular depth with a slow. steady motion. Satisfaction is almost always guaranteed. lam thoroughly sold on crankbaits

because they have so many advantages. 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 (me casts are usually in very shallow

challenge to get them into the boat

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the cafeteria.

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 in our area and provide better health No Dear Erotemes

"The School of Nursing will now only serve nurses, but teachers and administrators in the health field." she said. see Nursing, page 2 Get that dome out of the way so we can get a clear view of Langdale.

Aerobics-pain and sweat

By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

that telephones should be installed

into all dorm rooms.

Keep those legs straight. Point those toes. Push Push! Don't stop! What a nightmare. All I came here for was a little exercise and so 1 feel better about themselves. When could say I'd been to an aerobics people come to me and say they've class. I didn't know it'd be work. You know how women are. They very happy. hold in their stomachs and brush the sweat from their forehead and say, happy about the class. The girls who "Oh. I'm going to get a bowl of attend say they feel better about cottage cheese. I just came from themselves. When they get up and aerobics." Well, if you're just going feel sore they know that the night's to say you've been and you aren't work paid off. And the nights at ready to hurt and sweat Sonya aerobics are indeed work.

Sonya, a freshman at Valdosta State. began acrobics in 1981. She took several courses in aerobics and nutriiton from Macon Junior College and began teaching soon afterwards. She believes that "aerobics make people lost an inch here or there it makes me

Sonya is not the only one who's

Barnes' aerobics class is not the place The evening begins with a few warm-up exercises to stretch the

muscles. According to Sonya, "This is important, because if the muscles aren't loosened it will be easy to pull them." For these exercises Sonya uses a medium tempo song. After warm-up dances, the girls are

Photo by Brian Bickett

then instructed to do sit-ups. Then, Sonya begins exercises and dances that concentrate on different areas of the body. "The arms, chest and abdomen are the toughest problems most women face. I try to work on these areas each night." For this part of the program a faster song is used. such as, "Hooked on Classics" which speeds the adrenalin up tremendously. After these exercises comes the peak work. This is jogging. The girls see Aerobics, page 2

The Spectator will hold a candidates forum on Wednesday afternoon, February 23 beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the South wing of the VSC Cafeteria.

Candidates will speak as their names appear on the official ballot beginning with the office of President, ' Candidates running fro the offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Comptroller will follow in respective order.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak. After all the candidates for an office have spoken, they will be allowed two additional minutes during which they may address issues raised by other candidates. The rebuttal time is optional. Following rebuttals by the candidates for an office, the floor will be open for a question and answer period. Questions may come from staff members of the Spectator of from the audience.

Marlesa Ball is crowned the new Miss VSC

By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Entertainment Editor As the show began, the band played "Everythings Coming Up Roses" and by the how's end everything came up roses for Valdoura State junior Marlesa Ball, the new Miss VSC 1983 The pageant turns out to be a different route for Miss Ball to return to Wilkes.

was fourth runner-up in 1981 as Miss Thomasville. After opening comments by Master host Miss Georgia 1981 and second runner-up to Miss American. Kristl in to conclude the judges' voting for Evans, the thirty first annual event the evening. immediately got underway with the evening town competition followed by a vocal performance from Rhonda a vocat perior name Miss Valdovia tunity", in farewell remarks at Miss

Stewart and Evans than introduced the judges for the present-Mr. Bob Brown and wife DeAnne of Columbus, Mr. J. David Peak and wife Harriet of history of the fraternity and pageant American Dr. Clarence Moore of Fort and the future. Valley, and Dr. Marvin Ray of Valdosta who served as official tabulator. program. Marless offered her vocal rendition of "cilitter and Be Gay" After intermission the contestants ker, Pi Kappa Phi president Jim Hart,

returned for the swimsuit competition followed by a dance routine from 1981's Miss VSC, Laura George.

Fluker Stewart and Kristl Evans received the first votes of the evening and presented the five finalists Marlesa Ball, Jill Blackburn, Karen Parker, Avis Simmons and Laurie

the Miss Georgia contest where she Sonya Smith, who performed a Bach piece on piano, was voted Most Talented Non-Finalist.

The five finalists were then called of Ceremonies and Director of College front and center by MC Stewart and Relations Fluker Stewart and his co- asked to answer one question each. Each contestant's answer was added

> Rhonda Tucker returned to thank sponsors, students and faculty for .. a wonderful and enjoyable oppor-

Jim Hart, president of the pageants sponsor Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, then addressed the audience giving a brief

Final votes from the judges were turned in and Stewart announced the ta who served instrumentation second and first runners-up as well as comprised the talent portion for the the new Miss Valdosta State College done by outgoing queen Rhonda Tuc-

MC and 1981 Miss Georgia Krist Evans, and Valdosta State College **President Hugh Bailey**

The award of trophy and rose bouquet for second runner-up went to senior political science major Avis Simmons of Warner Robins, Georgia. Avis sang "Home" from "The Wiz" and was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi.

Laurie Wilkes, a junior from Brunswick, sang herself into the first runner-up award of trophy and roses. Laurie was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

With the announcement of Miss Valdosta State College 1983, the auditorium roared and the brown haired blue eyed Marlesa Ball donned her smile. The twenty year old junior from Thomasville, who has appeared with Mike Douglas, John Davidson and performed for President Jimmy Carter, found herself with a return trip to the Miss Georgia Pageant. Marlesa won the Mamie Ashley Scholarship (full year's tuition at VSC), a crown, a bouquet of roses, and a Marlesa was sponsored by trophy. Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Miss Ball will now compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant later this year. In the past thirteen years Miss VSC's have placed seven times in the top ten at the state pageant.



Marlesa Ball is crowned by Miss Georgia 1981, Kristl Evans (left), and Rhonda Tucker, miss VSC 1982.

held today

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Because his platform is based on an further my education. open government, he feels the making the S.G.A. more accessible to the students should be a goal. "I am only a student and, if elected, will still be a student like my constituents." He intends to have regular office hours officers, and will always he available to the student body.

Watson says he can work with any of the other candidates, although, by his own admission, "things could go smoother with candidates with similar platforms filling those offices. But having people with varying ideas in the office could be an asset." remarked Watson.

Henry Patrick Cawley

Cawley, known as "Buddy" is seeking the office of President because he feels "the students of VSC need someone who is not afraid to fight and stand up for the students. Cawley wants to attend dental school. but lacks four classes to complete the necessary BS degree in biology. "However," says Cawley, "I plan to continue attending VSC next year to

Four candidates are running for the

office of S.G.A. vice-president. They

are: William C. "Billy" Harvey, a

junior majoring in Biology; Harriet

Madison, a junior majoring in History;

John N. Nix, a sophomore majoring in

Jr., a junior majoring chemistry.

William "Billy" Harvey

Nursing

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students

Management; and Eddie Richardson,

Harvey wants "to get more involved

with the Student Government Associ-

ation and make it work for the

Harvey stated that his platform is

"to halt unnecessary spending of the

The first four-year degree in nursing

students in 1972, according to Dr.

nursing degrees this year. With the arise,

more prestigious title of School of

Nursing, Dean Small expects more

students will be attracted to VSC to

pursue a degree in nursing

was given to about six or eight the College Union.

Cawley plans to be a "student president" as he will be a student himself when elected. "I plan to run the SGA according to the students' opinions, not the opinions of the SGA Changes are needed, says Cawley.

He warns that they should be evaluated closely to see that they meet with the students' approval.

Cawley feels that all of the candidates running for the office of President are qualified for the job. "The question," he said, "is who is willing to listen with an open mind? 1 pledge to always listen to every student and to stand for what is best for them

If elected, Cawley will be accessible to students either by phone or in "I feel that it is vitally person. necessary for an office holder to communicate with the students," he said He feels sure that he can work with operate.

any of the other candidates who are elected to fill the other offices.

student's money. (and) to increase the

He plans to "make the S.G.A. more

accessible to the students." He plans

to also "submit articles to The Specta-

tor listing topics of discussion in the

The A that would let the students ow what work is being done."

Harvey says that he is "a person that

has a deeply held belief to fulfill (his)

obligation to the best of (his) ability.

If elected as vice-president of S.G.A. I

would lok upon the office as a job, and

strive to do the things I could do for

the benefit of the students of Valdosta

Harvey indicated that he will be here

for the duration of his term if he is

elected, and stated, "I will be living

on campus. 1 am from Valdosta, so 1

won't be going home on the week-

something else comes up, I will be in elected

Harvey said, "I could work very well John Nix

State.

Small. The nursing division with any of the other elected officers,

accredited shortly after that by the no matter who they might be. 1 am

National League for Nursing and has used to working with other people and

maintained that accreditation since. find it benefitting to hear how other

More than 60 enfors expect to receive people think on issues that may

"We received so much cooperation promise many things. My only

from hospitals and health agencies in promise is that I will preside over the

our area for which are very Senate to the best of my ability, and

grateful," said Dr. Bailey. "We endorse all proposals that I feel are in

cross. Thomasville and other area. She sees "no need for any extreme

'Break through with someone

appearing Thur.-Sat.

who will work for you.'

believe our satellite programs in Way- the students' best interest."

Harriet Madison

(students') knowledge of S.G.A."

Four compete for Comptroller

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Four people have qualified as candidates for the Comptroller's office in the S.G.A. March 1 election. Tim John Connelly, a sophomore marketing major: David Cuffic. a freshman political science major: Vic Hartman, a freshman accounting major; and Calvin Raines. a senior accounting major are the candidates seeking that office

Tim John Connelly

V-P candidates' backgrounds vary

Connelly is seeking the office to "help the students of VSC to become more aware of where their money is going." He would like to unify the SGA so that the senators can work together for the good of the students. In his platform. Connelly lists as he first objective, "curbing excess spending in the area of student money." Connelly believes that some organizations lack money which they need to

Also, says Connelly, "The TRS-80 computer, purchased last year would

said, "I have been a senator for

almost three years, and I am aware of

how the S.G.A Senate should operate.

to work together as well as with the

office in the S.G.A.'

I have served on the (Senate)

as it has for the last year."

the students' advantage to vote for him over his opponents because "I have the experience that the others lack." Connelly has been on the Senate for two years and Parliamentarian for two quarters. He was also on the Communications Board. Since he lives on campus, Connelly

pledges to maintain the office hours necessary to fulfill the duties of Comptroller.

Connelly feels that the SGA Executive Board can work together no matter who is elected as long as everyone is flexible and willing to listen to many opinions.

David Cuffle

Cuffic feels that his is prepared to assume the duties of Comptroller if elected. "I have worked closely with the present SGA officers. The experience gained through the association has prepared me," he said.

Cuffic's main plank in his platform

his term, and that "of course I have

preferences (about the people he

would like to serve with), but I will be

able to work successfully with whom-

be put to use instead of collecting dust is to see that student activity fees are spent so that they will benefit the Connelly feels that it would be to majority of VSC students. He also ents. "My qualifications will desire plans to establish a more diversified

group of ogranizations. are compatible with the organization benefits fo the SGA." said Hartman that are funded by the student activity fees," Cuffie said.

Cuffic feels that he is the best representative of the candidates running for Comptroller. "I have clearly four hours a day. shown outstanding leadership ability in working with the present SGA officers. I am the only candidate who the other offices. "I know most lobbied in Atlanta against the drinking them and look forward to working with

age bill." He admits tht he has friends among the candidates, but feels certain that Calvin Raines he can work successfully with any of the candidates who are elected.

Vic Hartman Hartman is seeking the office in order to "serve my fellow students in the capacity of budgeting their student activity fees.

His platform is to basically "stay the course". "Mac Daniel has done a finance major and because he has fine job. I plan to keep the status quo served in the Senate for two years, he and do as good, if not a better job believes that he has more experience than my predecessor," said Hartman. that any of his opponents.

changed at this time, but cautions that ate all suggestions that any studen nothing remains constant. There has to offer," he said.

might arise a circumstance which will He also feels that he can work with constitute a change. I will remain any of the other candidates, no matter who is elected. open minded."

Two vie for office of SGA secretary

Editor's note: Charles DeCurtis and William Pope did not respond to the questionnaire sent out by The Spectator.

There are two contenders for the office of Student Government Association Secretary. The first is William S, (Bill) Pope, a freshman with an undecided major, and Michael Zahn, a freshman majoring in Political Science.

Michael Zahn

Zahn said, "My reason for seeking this office is to work for a more progressive Student Government Association."

Zahn's platform is divided into three major areas. "First," he said, "I want to bring the S.G.A. closer to the student body. Next, I wish to keep closer tabs on what the state legislature is doing that will directly or indirectly affect us. Finally, I feel that the Fine Arts have been financially neglected for too long. I will work to gain them financial support from the S.G.A.'

As to changes, Zahn said, "I will work with the administration and Public Safety to establish a shuttle

should vote for him over his oppon. Playing an active role in the studen activities has allowed me to see lie henefits fo the SGA." said Har Office hours will not be necessary for Hartman to be Comptroller. "W time is the student's of VSC's time he said. "I will be available twents

Hartman feels that the students

Hartman thinks that he can man with any of the other candidates for any of them," he said.

Raines enjoys participating in the

student government and feels that "I can contribute the most in the office of Comptroller." Raines believes that he is the

qualified candidate and therefore, believes that he can best serve the students of VSC. Because he is an accounting and

He sees nothing that needs to be "I will be available for and appreci-

Zahn said. "It would be to the students advantage to vote for me simply because I live on campus and Debbie Roberson is seen abcoting my opponent doesn't. Living on Kennesaw Friday night. campus makes me more aware of the

improves season

ohnsonle

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor The Valdosta State Blazers admeed their record to 2.0 on the roung season with a 17-15 downing d lacksonville University. Ricky Tucker came on in relief to at the win for the Valdosta squad. Wayne Fugett started the game. at lasted only one inning. In the scond inning VSC found itself

miling 8-2. For the Blazers, Charlie Moore me the Blazers the lead of 14-10

holds the college rec wins in a season. pitcl for six innings before un in the seventh.

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the first five innings.

ever the students choose." Elections Committee, the Student Government Awareness Program Committee, and the (Senate) Judiciary Eddie Richardson, Jr. Committee. I am also a member of Richardson said, "I am seeking the the Communications Board." Madison says that if she is elected, office of vice-president because as a "I will make myself accessible to the

because of my experience," Madison student at V.S.C. for the duration of

student I am aware of the problems student body and their needs through and complaints of my fellow students. my office hours, or by appointment." If I am elected, I would be more Madison concluded, "To have an accessible to deal with their problems effective S.G.A., all of the executive --and be capable to help to an officers must be able to work together. extent. Therefore, it is important that all the

Richardson added, "My platform is candidates, including myself, be able to be an carnest listener to the students' complaints. My success S.G.A." Madison also said she would depends on the individual--each ends. Every day of the week, unless be at V.S.C. for the full term if student will be a participant in the role of my success as vice-president."

"I would like to see more book drops on both campuses so students would have easy access for returning library Nix said he feels students could books on time. I would also like to benefit from "his experience as a see a better book purchasing system senator and as Senate President proother than standing in line for hours Tem. I am ready to assume a higher to purchase one book.

Richardson said that he feels students should vote for him because, "I plan to improve the responsive-"I will be responsive and precise to ness of the senators to their consticonfront with any issue if I can be of tuents." Nix said. He added. "I plan assistance. My policy is that I may be to increase student involvement in the approached by students at any time Student Government Association." Nix said that his "experience is one that I may be of help. I will be on campus a great deal of the time, and advantage. I am presently serving as will be available whenever needed." president pro-tem of the Senate, and therefore serve as president of the

He concluded, "I will be a student at Valdosta State College for the entire term that I hold office." He also said he would welcome working with any of the candidates running for the other positions

VOTE for

student's needs, and makes me more available to my constituency. Zahn plans to attend V.S.C. until he graduates, and advocates an opendoor policy and established office hours. "I can work with anyone who

understands that he must put his personal prejudices and interests aside, and work for the betterment of V.S.C. and its students." **Curles to** speak on

Creation vs. **Evolution**

Dr. Wayne Curles of Albany. Georgia -Scoreboardwill present "Creationism vs. I

VSC beats Jackso

with a grand slam Wayne Fugett and Ju also contributed Blazer

Rick DiNapoli came of game to get the save. the season. Baseball season ge successful start Mond

at Blazer Field as downed Armstrong thanks in part to the st of Jeff Agerter. The senior right-

attes which we offer periodically and changes. However, I would like to our non-credit programs in continuing work toward a better working relationeducation in many south Georgia ship between the executive officers, centers have helped us receive this the Senate, and the students. recognition

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MICHAEL

FOR

"I feel that I am the better candidate

Madison said, "Many candidates

Senate in the absence of the vicepresident of the S.G.A. After serving two full (quarters) as S.G.A. senator, 1 have the experience needed to serve as President of the Senate." Nix also said that he would be a

Elect

Wayne E. Roberts

SGA President

S.G.A. Elections

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policy that will be more acceptable to the students and the administration. 1 will work to insure that the Food Services Committee, on which students sit, has more to say about what is served in the Cafeteria. Finally, 1 **Billy Harvey** hope to step up the time schedule for expanding the on-campus zone park-SGA Vice-President ing on the main campus.

Aerobics from page 1

jog either in place or around the room for one or two songs. These songs are usually fast, and cries come from the group such as "Please don't play a long one." or I don't think I can take this. But they do take it. "No matter how

hard it is or how bad it hurts, they always clap when it's over." says Focus Series Sonya.

After jogging comes the cool down period. This is reverse stretching. The girls walk slowly in a circle and do several non-strenuous exercises which slow the heartbeat down. During this part of the program, Sonya plays a very slow, mellow song. The girls look hot and tired. The next morning on the way to the alimver you hear, "God. I'm sore." Why then do they go back night after night! Why does Sonya take time out of her night and away from her studies to teach? It has been said that, "exercise

changes a person both physically and mentally and directly ffects those factors of physique and personality that are the secret of feminine charm. Feminine charm. So, that's why they



system between the campus and the tion" on Monday. February 28 and Oak Street Parking Lot. Also, I shall work to establish a new visitation Tuesday March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre. His appearance on campus is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, a new organization on campus. Dr. Curles received his B.A. in Chemistry from Emory University in

1961, and his Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in 1971. He was an Associate Professor of Biology from 1971 to 1976 at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Alabama. He graduated from Reformed Theological Seminary in 1979 with a Master

of Divinity degree, and currently serves as pastor of Northgate Presby terian Church in Albany, Georgia. There will be a question answer session following a brief lecture. Dr Curles encourages you to come ready

to ask questions!

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Middle East This year's Focus 1980's Series will

feature the Middle East, according Dr. William M. Gabard, Director a International Studies, who will coor dinate the series. "This will be the seventh year that

we have sponsored during the Spring Quarter a concentrated study of nation or region with nationally-know guest lecturers," said Gabard. This year the Focus Series will be offered under the title of Internation Intercultural Studies 317/517. T 14 ics." which will give five hours credu The course will meet on Tuesday and

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Debbie Roberson is seen shooting in the Blazers' game against Kennesaw Friday night

Zahn plans to attend V.S.C. until he graduates, and advocates an open-der policy and established VSC beats Jacksonville 17-15, understands that he must put his personal prejudices and interests improves season record to 2-0

with a grand slam home-run. Wayne Fugett and June Munford also contributed Blazer homeruns. Rick DiNapoli came on late in the game to get the save, his first of the season.

Baseball season got off to a successful start Monday afternoon at Blazer Field as the Blazers downed Armstrong State 8-3. thanks in part to the strong pitching of Jeff Agerter.

The senior right-hander, who holds the college record for most wins in a season, pitched a shutout for six innings before giving up a

Valdosta State scored in the second inning to take a one point lead. In the fourth, they struck for two more. Timely hitting could have lifted the Blazers' lead even higher than the three points they had after four complete innings.

For the Blazers, senior right fielder John Keigher was the leading hitter. In four trips to bat, he got three hits. Shortstop Charlie Moore scored three runs in the contest and got two hits. Moore also made some spectacular plays in the field.

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the sixth inning to give VSC a 5-1

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

BLAZER SPORTS

Pam Johnson's forty-six points lead the way to an easy 87.49 rout of the Livingston Lady Tigers on Monday evening in Livingston.

The points by Johnson set a new Valdosta State College record for points scored in one game. It broke the old record set by Sue Ann Christie in 1977; Christie had scored fortythree points.

Johnson, a junior center, hit 21 of 30 shots from the field and four for four at the charity stripe.

The Ladies, now 22-3, remained the number three team in the nation with the win and a win carlier in the week mark. against Kennesaw.

In the Livingston game, the Blazers did what they have done for a vast part of the season. They took control early. At the intermission, valdosta State held a 44-23 lead. Sherri France she had twenty points.

On Friday night at the P.E. action at 6:00p.m. and the men get Complex, the Ladies routed the underway after the completion of the first game. Kennesaw Owls 106-46.

twenty-three points. Gina Boseman hosting the Gulf South Conference hit numerous twenty foot jumpers to tournament on March 3-5. The ladies take second place in scoring. She teams from Mississippi College, along with Pam Johnson had twenty Livingston, and Troy State will be in

The Blazer shot sixty-four percent from the field during the contest and Mississippi College will take on Troy an outstanding eighty-six percent from State in the second. The winner of the free-throw line.

game early in the second half when northern half of the tournament. That they rattled off nineteen straight tourney comprises the other four conpoints. The string of points came ference teams. from the 13:40 mark until the 9:05

Ladies to hang onto their third-place southern region, the Gulf South trounranking in the latest NCAA Division II ament is of little significance. Al-

poll, reioased last night. to 22-3 and will be playing only one host the first round of the Southern more regular season game. It will be Regionals on March 10-11 according to was the game's second leading scorer; this weekend as part of a doublehead-sports information director Steve er at Troy State. The Ladies begin Roberts.

Sherri France lead all scorers with Valdosta State is looking forward to

attendance. The VSC team will take on Livingston in the first game, and these two games will play and the The Ladies took total control of the winner will play the winner of the

However, because the Lady Blazers The wins last week enabled the are the top ranked team in the though bids have not gone out. The Ladies have upped their record Valdosta State is expecting a bid to

VSC meets with disaster on the road... again

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor The Valdosta State Blazers continue

to struggle on the road as they lost three straight games on the road and fell into fifth place in the Gulf South Conference. The Men have now lost all eleven of their road games and seven of their

last eight overall. On Monday night, Valdosta State lost to Livingston 69-64. The Blazers had trailed by as much as eighteen points in the game, but rallied late to cut the margin to only five.

"We came ready to play," said Coach James Dominey. "We just didn't convert. We did play well in the second half, however." Leading the way for the Blazers was Lee Green. On the night, Green netted nincteen points. Ivey Hubbard was second with just sixteen points.

'We didn't get the shooting from the guards (on the outside). There was no real balance. Conley and Marlon Jones were too conscious of the defense and did not help make the fade, and if they do, ti will be the first but it should be either at Tennessee time in twenty two years that Valdosta Martin, Jacksonville State, or State has had a losing season.

Only one regular season game remains on the schedule: that will be on Saturday at Troy State. The Blazers must find a way to win on the road in that contest to have any chance of saving the winning season in the tournament.

The last losing season at Valdosta. We as coaches, have done all we can State came with the 1950-60 season. do. It is up to the team." And while That year, Coach Gary Colson's team the team is playing well, the right complied a 9-15 mark. VSC's current combination for victory has yet to be captain, James Dominey has never uncovered. suffered through a losing season.

The Gulf South Tournament is set to begin on March 3. There are still too many variables to determine exactly where the Blazers will be playing.

Livingston.

The key to the remining part of the season is to find a way to win away from the physical Education Complex. So far this season, that has yet to happen. And it puzzles Coach upcoming Gulf South Conference Dominey. Following a victory at home against North Alabama, Dominey said, "Our attitude is good on the road.

> Valdosta State, 11-14, has the Troy State game remaining this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. The telecast of the game can be heard over WVLD-AM



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> > TV Game of the week

Ihursday, February 24 KA vs PBS VSC-TV, Ch. 13, 6:30p.m. run in the seventh. Agerter looked impressive as he

held the Pirates to just one hit in the first five innings. He did appear to tire near the end as he gave up a two-run homer in the ninth, but settled down quickly to force the last out.

"I didn't think about taking him our until the last inning." said Blazer head coach Tommy Thomas of Agerter. "I wish every pitcher 1 had for the rest of my coaching

career was like Agerter. He's such a pleasure to watch

lead. Two runs in the seventh gave Valdosta State a lead of 7-1. One of the runs was on the first home run of the season, coming off the bat of Mike Ruff.

"I'm pleased with the first outing." said Thomas. "We don't know how good Armstrong State is. so it may be a great one." The Blazers return home on

Friday for a game against Eckerd College. The game begins at 3:00p.m. at Blazer Field.

The loss at Livingston was just the end to a bad road trip for the Valdosta State team Last Wednesday night, the Blazers lost to a non-conference foe. Columbus

big plays.

College in Columbus 80-69. The Men were only four points behind at halftime, but in the second half the Cougars ran away with the game.

Then on Saturday evening. Jacksonville State routed the Blazers with a strong final half. The game ended with the score 101.78; at the 9:00 mark the Blazers trailed by only four points, 64-60. But from there. the Gamecocks took control and the rout was on.

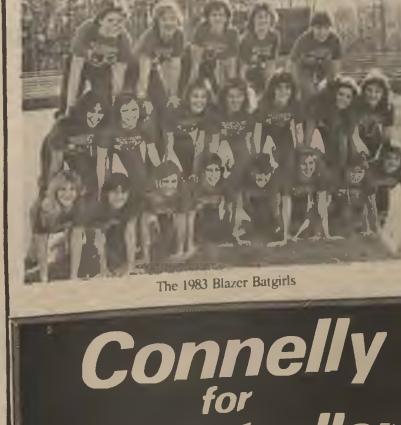
The Valdosta State team is struggling to keep its head above water; its record stands at 11-14. The chances of a winning season are beginning to

> Elect Harriet Madison SGA Vice-President



Papa Joe's and BUDWEISER present **BUD-LIGHT/BLAZER SCOREBOARD NIGHT**

This Thursday Bud-Light pitchers only \$2.00 All door proceeds will go toward the Blazer football scoreboard. BUDWEISER will give away prizes



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BAC Basketball Highlights

the stretch.

went to the bench at the half it looked score in the second half until 4:37 left like upset as the score was 13-10 in to play. Warren "Speedy" Coats hit favor of the Gents over Phi Beta a 3-pointer to spark a mini-KA rally as Sigma Upset was not to be however the ensuing inbounds pass was stolen as KA got ice cold in the second half and put in for two. Louis Bernard and lost a thriller 29-26 to the tough almost made the rally complete with PBS team

boys open up a halftime lead mainly late in the game. due to a rugged defense. Top scorer for KA and all around best performer Louis Brown was instrumental in the KA effort Brown drew three charges from PBS men in the first half. Big AI Williams was kept out of the middle and PBS could not hit from outside. Al did manage six first half muts as PBS trailed 10-13

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game with 16 points. KA was snake

As the KA Southern Gentlemen bit from the field as they failed to another steal but missed the lay-up KA battled hard all the way losing by A small KA crowd watched their just three points after trailing by a

> PBS goes to 4.0 in the league and has put pressure on Delta Chi. KA falls to 4-3 in league but still has hopes for tournament time.

Phi Beta Sigma will have another tough contest Wednesday at 8:20p.m. vs. Delta Chi for a spot atop the Fraternity League. Al Williams will probably dominate play as he did in for KA as PBS put on an exhibition of the second half vs. KA. Williams was low posting the big man. At Williams selected player of the game for hiswould go on to score 10 second half fine effort as he led PBS to the 29-26

Women's action gets intense

By JON HAMILTON

ADPI 31, KD 19

Women's intramural action got underway l'hursday with a battle between ADPi and the ladies of Kappa Delta. KD's took a quick 2.0 lead on a basket by Lisa Peavy. This was the only lead the KD's scould enjoy as ADPi hit three steaught baskets on good ball movement and shooting out front by Krista Royal and Ginger Dale. The second quarter went pretty much as the first one had, but now the points were coming for ADPi at the tree throw line, as they hit six in a ross for a 20-8 halftime lead.

Sharri Melton shot and made a technical called against ADPi to start the second half. The KD's -ent into their halfcourt press to tryand overcome the deficit which was 18538 25 10 ADPi. The press worked as the Green and White stole the hall and scored twice, but Ginger-Dal answered from 25 feet out at the buzzer, to give ADPi a comtransling 29-14 lead. In the fourth quarter. ADPi got strong board work from Lon Haddock to help himse their record to 6-1 on the Ginger Dale led ADPi with 10 mants, while Krista Royal followed with here:

FOXXES II 48, ROTC 16

In Juesday's second game, the leagues top team looked impressive as they soundly defeated ROTC 48-16. The game was decided early in the first half as the Foxses. guards. Marietta Mitchell and Lisa

to secure the victory for their team. The pair led the Sparks in scoring, Beth finished with 12, with Patti 9. Carolyn Krettow and Diane Revering played strong games down low for the Sparks.

Tuesday's action had four games on tap, with a couple of interesting matchups. It will be interesting to The Independents have a strong inside game led by Tellitha Pope, Lisa Youngblood, and Jane the second game the Foxxes put their undefeated record on the line against once beaten ADPi. The game will feature good outside shooting. ADPi's Krista Royal has an automatic set shot and Ginger Date is dangerous even while on the move. The Foxxes outside shooting tandem consists of Lisa Hill and Marietta Mitchell. This game should decide who will be Number One going into the league's tourney, and also is the last chance for anyone to beat the Foxxes, who are not playing in Thursday night's action. ADPi's lone loss came at the hands of the Sparks, who have a very good team and only one loss.

FOXXES II 36, INDEPENDENTS 32

The league's only undefeated team got a scare from the Independents, in Luesday night's final game. Tellitha Pope scored the first two for the Independents, while Priscilla Drummer (filling in OR AL RAIDERS 9

UPPER BROWN 45 Oyster Bay may have won the gam SL Celtics 42 but it was a moral victory for the TKE Upper Brown's Explorers had a hot Raiders. The Steelers went on to win hand Monday Night winning a thriller 41.9 sans Joe Mundee however the over the Sports Locker Celtics 45-42. Raiders did deserve some credit. The Explorers were perhaps inspir-

ed by the absence of Robert Craft? In the first half Lee Nottingham hit Although Craft was one of Upper's on a free throw. Lee has sworn off better guards he was not missed. Joe drinking before games and his first and proved to be a key factor down point of the year was a good by product. The TKE's are some good In the first half Nashville's John Nix guys that try their best win or lose.

Unfortunately they lose often. got U.B. off to a quick start with 3

three-pointers. Mike Perry for the The Steelers are still one of the Celtics kept the game close enought to better teams in the league, but selfish give SL a shot. At the half it was play yielded little for the first five 28-13 Explorers. The 28 points in one minutes. John Hart set the tone with half was a surprise for Upper Brown. a 19 foot shot that nearly broke the The second half was more evenly backboard glass ... not exactly a soft matched. The Celtics played much touch. The steelers settled down better and Upper cooled slightly. SL finally and went on to play a good Celts pulled to within 5 with 1:52 to second half.

Joe Sewell came through in the The final again was Steelers 4 play. clutch for Upper as he hit some foul Raiders 9. No one can doubt the shots and one late basket to keep the "Raiders of the lost talent" will back Explorers in front by three 45-42. The at it again soon. The Steelers wil game would end with a missed 3-point take the win and the TKE Raiders goal try by Mike Perry. The shot did take the hearts of all TKE fans. not drop and Perry was a non-hero.

The win for Upper Brown gives For Oyster Bay the next tune-up them a 5-8 record. Sports Lockers will be next Monday vs. Arts and Celtics dropped to an equivilent 5-8 Sciences. The Steelers won't see a overall mark. Parity is rampant in the contender until they play in the BAC any given day someone can International League playoffs. Look knock off someone ... this week the for Oyster Bay to be a dark horse to Explorers prevailed 45-42. steal a position in the BAC tourney.

The Polls

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PLAYER/TEAM

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Walton, Aces 10 35 6-8 Mundee, Steelers ... 4 42 20-27

Walker, Northwest ... 9 49 25-37

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lewland, Yankees ... 11 35 15-31

Brown, West 0 55 17-36 Snell, KAPsi 7 39 5-8

Gtiffen, Gianta 1 52 27-32 A. Williams, PB5 ... 0 32 17-24

TRANSACTIONS

BASKE TBALL

SW PATTERSON -- placed Kevin Thompson on

the injured reserve list. The high scor-

ing guard was senselessly pulled down from behind, while attempting a lay-up in

the last 0:02 of a game in which SW lead by 10-points. Thompson will require fur-

ther surgery, which includes merve trans-plants; and will miss Spring Quarter at

familton, Aces 3 68 39-55

INTERNATIONAL (Valdosta Div.)

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Purple Aces 58, Reade Yankees 21 ROIC 29, NW Patterson 26

0.8. Steelers 41, TKE Raiders 9

Veldoste, Ga. (CNS)-- Here are

the scores of the past week in

the BAC, single-elimination, s-goot basketball tournament.

Brown East 24, Upper Brown 18

SE Patterson 33, Patterson No.

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NOTE: League tournament play be-

gins on Monday, March 7 8 3:40

with Division play-off games.

ROIC 26, Baptist 25

Delta Chi 24, IKE 22

*non-tourney game

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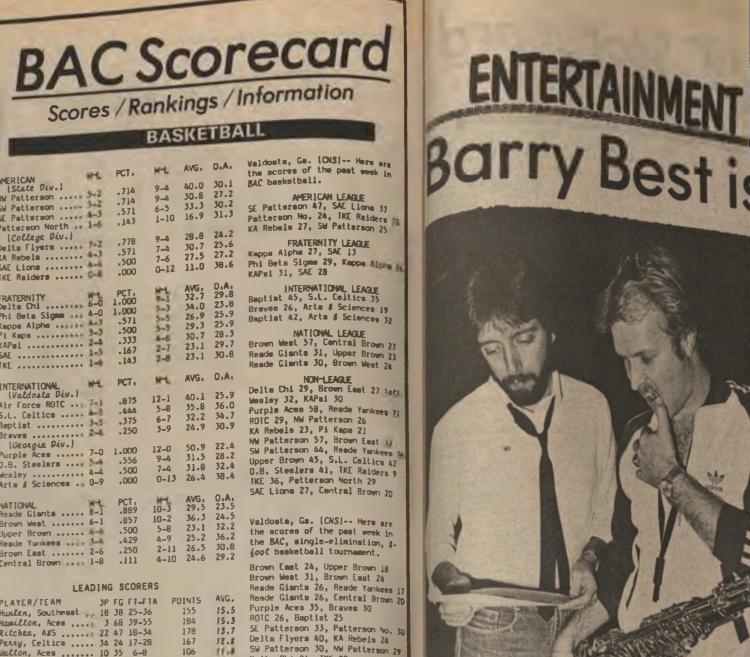
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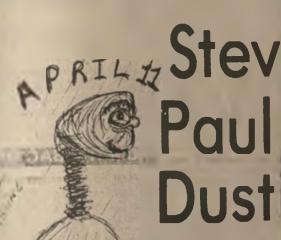
THE MORNING LINE Jay Howard get it done when it counts .

Parity serms to have arrived in the BAC as only ROTC and the Putple Aces As compiled and transmitted by THE PALACE are totally dominate, but buth have felt the breeze of the Oyster Buy Stelfts... Greg Mattin finally hit the scoring column for West The Reade Yankees Nev. for BAC basketball gaof 2/23/83 through 3/01/83. Favorites



Barry (L) with Reunion Blues' saxophonist Dwayne Tanner.

Brian Bickett



Garp'; James Mason, 'T Dict": and Robert Preston, Victoria". I call it a toss

between James Mason an

Gossett. My vote is won by

who's performance left n

It's now the ladies' turn w

actress nominations for

Andrews, "Victor-Victoria"

Lange, "Frances": Sissy

"Missing": Mervi Streep

phic's Choice"; and Debra

"An Officer and a Gentle

Since "Urban Cowboy"

has made a noticeable impr

yet to see "Sophie's Choice

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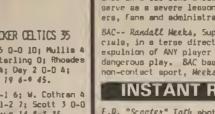
Lange also coverved a pa-

for her role in "Teatre

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goes to Meryl Streep.

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Hill, scored repeatedly on steals and passes from Sandra Gravdon and Sylvia Harris. The Foxxes took a 25-6 lead into halftime In the second half the Forxes

continued to build on their lead with an aggressive style of play. The only offense ROIC could manies came from Lori Clark, who finished with 12 of her team's 16 points. Again it was a team effort. that led the Forses to victory. Good defense by Wimas Fagan, 30 points between guards Marietta Mitchell (18) and Lisa Hill (12). Priscilla Drummer once again came throught with a fine performance of the factories with services.

SPARKS 38, 71A 19

final game of the night saw Karylyn Lustinger (their leading scorer) drop ZLA to their fifth loss of the season. The game was close for three periods as ZIA was within five points of the Sparks. The reason they were so close was Curds Relich Cindy played a great game as she scored 12 for the /ctas who needed one more scorer.

The score was 21-15 at the beginning of the forth quarter, with the Sparks still leading. The Sparks por court press that spelled the end for ZTA. Beth B. nepeld and Patty Scuderi came up with countless steals and 'avups



for starting guard Marietta Mitchell) tied the score for the Foxxes II with a jumper from the top of the key. Lisa Youngblood and Tellitha led the Independents to

In the third quarter, things remained the same as Dana Boykin now became the thorn in the Foxxes side, as she scored six second half points. With the Independents leading 30-22 with 4:46 left in the game, and looking well on their way to victory, the Foxxes started their comeback. Cynthia Virgil, who seems to be a crowd favorite, came through with a three point play to lift her team, followed by two from Sylvia Harris and two baskets from Sandra Graydon as the Foxxes took the lead. Tellitha scored again to give the Independents the lead once more. That was all the scoring for the Independents as Wilma Fagan's defense and rebounding assured the

Foxxes of another victory. Lisa Hill led all scorers with 12 points.

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Halfture - Lost 14, Chi 6. Regulation - Chi Lust 27. Technical Fouls- Jarvin. Ictal Fouls- Lost 12, Chi 10. A- 47. HESLEY 32, KAPSI 30 a surprising 21-16 halftime lead.

NESLEY (32); ((1) 3 1-1 7; Clark 4 2-2 10; Colaon 0; Cooper 1 3-6 5; Coson 0 0-U: Heleod & 2-4 10. TOTALS 18 8-14 32. KAP 14 (30); Adams & 1-1 91 Jo. Fason 0; 11. TOTALS 18 5-6 30. Halffuns- KAPos 14, Wesley 9, 3-Point Go-als- Powell, Total Fouls- KAPos 14, Wes-

1ey 9. A- 77. PURPLE ACES 58, REALE YANKEES 21 YNALES (1); Smilton 1 0-0 2; Sevind 7

NO 0 1-2 1. TOTALS 9 2-5 21. ACES (58); R. Brown 4 3-4 11; Haugubook 1-2 1: Walton 7 0-0 16; Austin 5 0-0 7; Healton a 1-1 9; K. Jackson D: Dixon 3 0-0 6; Stephena 3 0-0 6; Envert 1 0-2 2 5: Novem 0: TOTALS 25 5-9 58. Bi, Yankeen S. 3-Point Go-

eft- Wewland, Wolton 2, Austin, Total Fouls- Aces B, Yankees 6, Technical Fou-Es Huylers, Irians, A. 124. REALE GLANTS 31, UPPER HRUMI 23

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SE (41); SHOW 1 0-0 2; [Loyd 2 0-0 5; 10out 1 0-0 2; Harlas 1. 20; Karaj U-U 0; Hranch 1 U-U 2. TOTALS 20 3-3 47. Halitume - St. 20, Liuna 10, 3-Point coals-toyott 2, Lluyd, Humlen 3, Total Foursof a, Liona 5. A- 109.

PATTERSON NURTH 24, THE RAILERS 10

RAIDERS (10); Whitney 0 1-2 1; Costand 0 0-1 0, Nottingham 0 0-1 0; Redahav 0 1-2 1; Blauer 0; Hicks 0; Metkins 3 2-4 8. TOTALS \$ 4-10 10.

MCRTH (24); Hageman 1 0-2 2; Uridges 2 1-2 5; Hall 1 2-2 4; Proctor 1 0-0 2; Ho-kinnan 2 1-3 5; Coker 1 0-0 2; Mordan 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 10 4-9 24.

HaldCame - North B. Halders S. Total Fou-La- worth 14, Haiders 14. Fouled Out-UCOURT. A- 55.

KA REBELS 27, SUUTHNEST PATTERSON 25

Sw (25); Williams 2 0-0 6; Cicciwlla 0; Lawson 3 0-0 6; Champson 2 0-0 4; Stora 2 0-0 41 Sauger 2 0-1 5; Keifer 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 12 0-1 25.

REBELS (27); Artis 4 3-6 11; Dussling 2 U-O 4; Leggett O; Hoyal 3 O-1 6; Weich O; McCormick 1 O-O 2; Bittick 1 2-3 4; Hart U; Greer U. TOTALS 11 5-10 27.

Retelante Houses 14, SW 10. 3-Point Goals Lunghn. Tulat Fouls- Si 16, Rebels 10. Technical Fouls- Champion. Fouled Out-Williamu, Champion, A- 33.

Ads (19); Lee 1 0-0 2; Ritches 6 1-5 13; 1 1-2 3: Nash 0 0-2 0. TOTALS # 3-13 19.

Billing Braves 9, AAS 9, Total Foula-Braves 14, A&S 14. Technical Fouls- Cor-bitt. A- 97.

R.O.T.C. 29, NORTHNEST PATTERSON 26

(26); Walker 5 2-3 12; Nemethy 2 0-0 4 monde | 0-0 % Hrower 0 1-2 1: Blus 0; War my 3 U-2 6. TOTALS 11 3-7 26. ROTC (19); Griffin 2 0-0 4; Eubenks 6 0-0

12; Hegen 6 U-U 12; McKinnon D; Hubecher 1-2 1: Putlan 0: Limel 0: Wilson 0. TOTALS 14 1-2 29.

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HEST 57, CENTRAL BROWN 27

WEST (57): Roberts 1 0-0 2; Hurtin 1 0-0 2: Fike 3 0-0 6; Brown 10 1-1 21; Leeper 3 0-0 6; Brown 10 1-1 21; Leeper 0-0 4; Snider 2 0-0 4; Coup 9 0-2 18. TOTALS 14 1-3 57.

CENTRAL (27); Kukus 2 0-0 5; Uriffin 3 0-0 6: Innes 0 2-2 2; Tennyson 2 2-2 6; Scott 3 1-2 8. TOTALS 10 5-6 27. Halftune- West 53, Central 13, 3-Point

nas 5; Yuncker 0; Kuekes 2: Davis 12. TOTALS UPPER (45); Servel1 6 2-4 17; Nax 4 1-5 12 U-U 4; Human 2 0-0 0-0 d; Heeks 0. TOTALS 18 3-7 45.

NORTH 18 12 -- 30 SOUTHEAST 20 13 -- 33 Notth: McKinnon 10; Norman 6; Coker 2; Hageman 4; McDon-ald 2; Hall 6; Flowers 0; Proctor 0. TOTALS 14 2-3 30. 11; Hurtman 1 2-4 4. TOTALS 14 7-9 42. Branch 12; Fussul 0; Snow 8.

U: Varona 0. TOTALS 8 7-14 24.

Giants: Elfvin 4; Cuffie 1. Heim 2; Gaston 0; Griffin 7; Karew 0; Campbell 4; Hunter 0; Black 8, TOTALS 12 2-7 26. GIA(TS (30); Gaston | 4-8 10; Bluck 5 0-4 Yanbeck: Williamson 2; Tri-ano 0; Loeffier 2; Newland 10 Shelton 3. TOTALS 7 3-13

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EAST (32); Dunner 3 0-1 8; Norris 0; Den-nerd 0 1-3 1; Hennaford 0; Jurvis 4 3-6 11 Gaines 1 0-0 2; Gordan 5 0-2 10. TOTALS 13 4-12 32.

Halftume- MW 21, East 10. 3-Point Goals-

Hilliams 5 6-7 16; Jones D. TOTALS 9 10-1 EATINES; Rawfall weaths may

Wildes D. TOTALS 10 4-9 26.

Halfeine- KA 13, PBS 10. 3-Point Goals-R. Williams, Coats, Swest. Total Fouls-KA 20, PBS 15. Fouled Out- R. Williams, Heed. A- 237.

ANTIHEAST PATTERSON va KA Rebels (4)

internal problems, which have fain RUWA WEST V& Arts & Sciences (15%) ed their talent David Janvis may HI UETA SIGNA V& Delta Chi [5] be the BAC's top-undiscovered talent DELIA FLYERS v& Braves (6) AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. v& Baptist (11%) .. Upper Brown sins Robert Craft, stunnod the Cellics behind the long bombs o

WEIGHT LIFTING

mate contenders. They can go a long 👘 douta, Ga. (CNS)-- Here are the final mults of the first-ever BAC Weight-If control is maintained over several players with unsportsmanlike tradencies fling Competition, held Saturday in the on putting the ball in the basket, rather Weight Room. football Coach, ligs fussell conducted the meet under than vorrying about the hot-dog antics of rules, with weight-classes and three opponents Phi Beta Signi looks one ilta-- Squat, Bench and Dead. night like champs; the next like alsorens. Calvin Raines must take control .

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Che: Coker 6; Preston 2;

Patrick 2; Jarrett 6; Wood 0; White 4; Rowe 4. TOTALS 17 2-9 24. TKE: Hembree 0; Ga-

TOTALS 14 5-14 33.

GIANTS 10 16 - 26 YANKEES 9 8 - 17

Flyers: Word 4; Tye 4; Fol-

sum 10; Greene 4; Margi 6; Rich 10. TOTALS 18 4-140. Rebels: Royal 4

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EIGHT FOOT BOXES

CENTRAL 9 11 -- 20 NY PAT 9 20 --GIANTS 14 12 -- 24 SN PAT 16 14 -- 30 Central: White 12; Kukua NW: Brower 8; Walker 5; Griffen 0; Jones 1; Ten nyson 2. TOTALS 7 6-16 20. Nemethy 14; Bialoglow 2 Lloyd 1. TOTALS 14 1-2 Giants: Campbell 7; Helm 2; Elfvin 2; Griffin 15; 29. SW: Williams 8; Vau ohn 12; Cicchella 2; Va-Gaston D; Cuffie D. TOTALS tkins 8. TOTALS 15 0-1 10 6-15 26. ROTC: Buckholtz 8; Har-East: Chauncey 2; It grove 0; Crouch 2; McGee 0; Eubanks 7; Eisel 2; Johnson 4; Griffen 2; Patton 1, TOT urd 0; David B; Jarvis 6; Hannaford 2; Isner . TOTALS II Baptist: Hullis 3; Edmonds 5; Day 2; 24. West: Coop 10; 0; Leeper 4; Smider Starling 2; Williams 6; Ga-Ines 7; Rhoades D. TOTALS G. Brown 5. Martin rona D; W. Roberts 2; Ward D; Stewart G. 101-10 5-19 25. ALS 15 1-7 31. DELTA CHI 11 13 11 -- 29 KA 24 11 -- 36 East: Chauncey 0; Gaines 4: Jarvis 10: Donner De-nmard 0: Gordon D: Tanner 0 David 6. TOTALS 11 2-11 Ches Rowe 6; Jarrett 8 Smith 2; White 0; Patrick 4; Howard 6; Pa Uppet: Creft 8; Ross 6; Ellint , Meeks 2; Harris 0 IOTALS 9 0-8 18. ker 2. TOTALS 12 5-10 2 KA: Reid 3; Sweat Wildes 4; Peeter 0; Leg gett 2; Bernard 6; PL ham 9; Coats 10. TOTALS 16 8-6 34. KAP&c: Jackson 0; Powell 3: Dyett 1; Ja. Fason 0: Ana TOTALS 6 3-8 15. EIGHT-FOOT NOTES Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)-- A late slate of games i being played as THE TATUR goes to press. KA: Bernard 4; Peeler 4; Vildes 7: Leggett 2; Reid 17: Aguero 0. TOTALS 76 Patterson meets Summer the PURPLE ACES .. 9 26 -- 35 PRAVES 9 21 -- 30 to determine the pair-

. The Pi Kaps and KA's both exhibit the

They both have topped more talented term Kevin Gaines of Baptist and the SM

Lions, Roger Husgrove joined their trans late, but BOIH are IOP talents

ype of team-work that makes winners.

Aces: Brown 4: Haugaings for the American title, RUTC meets the bonk 1; Austin b: G. deck-son bit stantition 2; 4- Jaswinner of the Putple and kser 0: Diann 3, Stephans 5 TOTALE IF 11-11 32, Diaves and Cellic game for III International crown. In Ramini 2; Luten 2; Childnes the National L West Coubcys play t Reade Geards for t den 2: Mobley 2. TOTAL 9 12-17 30. ophy, while Kappa Ali

end Phi Bota Signa for the plonship. The BAC FORMAT: On 3/1 at 7:00 it is Americane wa. Automatic at 7:45 Praternity month will be on Tuesday, mar-International, 3rd. Place 1. at 7:00 in the Com-1 al 8:30; Finals at 9:15. plen.

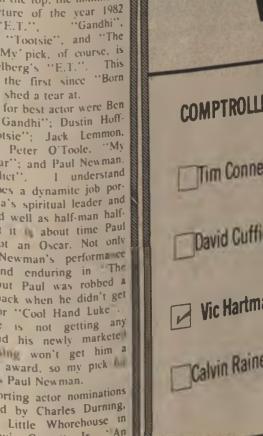
Artic Join Nix and Joe Sewell David Black has helped make the Reade Giants legiti-霸



one is well aware by now the as an actress but not en cademy of Motion Picture Arts M Sciences announced Oscar nomalions last Thursday for the fiftyannual award presentation in 12 Topping the list of most 0105 nominations was andhi" with eleven followed by lootsic and "Victor-Victoria ten. E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial but nine votes. By no ins am 1 a prognosticator or ie critic much less an avid le spectator (1 only saw "Star once), but as my advisor so it upon my announcement of nominations, "Naturally, as En-Imment Editor, you will make " picks?" What could I say? from the top, the nominees best picture of the year 1982 "E.T.", "Gandhi" "Tootsie", and "The My pick, of course, is n Spielberg's "E.T.". This ovie was the first since "Born that I shed a tear at. inated for best actor were Ben usley. "Gandhi"; Dustin Hoff-"Tootsie": Jack Lemmon. sing": Peter O'Toole. "My "Onle Year"; and Paul Newman. Verdict" l understand they does a dynamite job porn India's spiritual leader and man did well as half-man half-. but it about time Paul thim got an Oscar. Not only M. Newman's performa ce dien and enduring in The die .

but Paul was robbed a ears back when he didn't get Car for "Cool Hand Luke ides he is not getting any and his newly marketel the his neury won't get him a caf award, so my pick his actor is Paul Newman. supporting actor nominations carned by Charles Durning. It st Little Whorehouse I ·Ar Louis Gossett. Jr.,

and a Gentleman''; John The World According



Gouls- Kukus, Scolt. Total Fouls- Went 8 Central 1. A- 61. UPPER BROWN 45, SPORTS LOCKER CELTICS 42

CELTICS (42); Perry 8 5-5 25; Waters 1 0nerington 0; Scott 0; Lynch 4 0-0

Halflum - Upper 28, Celtics 13, 3-Point Goals- Sevell J, Mix J, Perry 4, Lynch J, Total Fouls- Upper 14, Celtics 10. A- 141

REALE GIANTS 30, BROWN WEST 24

MEST (24); Coop 1 2-2 4; Leeper 3 1-3 7; Snider 2 0-0 5; Brown 2 4-8 6; Pike 0 0-1

10; Hunter 2 0-3 4; Campbell 1 0-3 2; Lif vin 0 2-3 2; Cuffie 0; Griffin 1 0-1 2 TOTALS 12 6-18 30.

19. Fouled Out- Bluck, Campbell. A- 168.

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PBS. Smith 2; Nottingham D; Raines 18; Huyler O; Jones 22 A. Williams R. B TOTALS 32 0-4 64. 6 Williams 6; Jackson 5; Wat-kins 2; Cicchella 0; Faulkner 6. TOTALS 11 3-6 75. nde 1 0-0 2; Waring 5 0-0 10. TOTALS 21

6. TOTALS 11 3-6 25. FLYERS ---- 28 12 -- 40 REBELS 10 14 -- 14

Inrelkeld, Walker, Eamonde 2, Donnur 2. Total Fouls- NW 12, East 12. Fouled Out-Geines. Technical Fouls- Waring. A- 83.

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Powell 0. Artis Dussing 7: Hat 0; Artis Dussing 7: Hat 0; Allic 2. TOTALS PBS (29); Smith O 1-2 1; R. Williams 2 2-7; Raines 2 0-4 4; D. Williams O 1-2

KA (26); Couts 1 0-0 3; Bernurd 4 0-3 8; Peeler 0; Sweat 1 0-0 3; Leggett 0; Reed 2-2 4; Parham 1 1-2 3; Elliutt 2 1-2 5; rejects of all time, as n in the finance of the finance to drop out of 8-foot play incluse of their beauty con-

Malitum: - upper 14, Grants 10, 3-Pore outlas Decham 3, Vix, Total Fouls- Er 1 ral 13, Grants 6, Fould Outs Meaver

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SKETBALL

AVG. O.A. Valdosts, Gs. [CNS]-- Here are the scores of the past week in 40.0 30.1 SAC basketball. 40.0 30.1 4 30.8 27.2 5 33.3 30.2 10 16.9 31.3 AMERICAN LEAGUE SE Patterson 47, SAE Lions 37 Patterson No. 24, TKE Raiders 10 KA Rebels 27, SW Patterson 25 4 28.8 24.2 4 30.7 25.6 -6 27.5 27.2 -12 11.0 38.6 FRATERNITY LEAGUE Kappa Alpha 27, SAE 13 Phi Beta Sigma 29, Kappa Alpha 26 KAPsi 31, SAE 28 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baptist 45, S.L. Coltics 35 Braves 26, Arts & Sciences 19 Baptist 42, Arts & Sciences 32 AVG, 0,A, 32.7 29.8 34.0 23.8 26.9 25.9 29.3 25.9 30.7 28.3 23.1 29.7 23.1 30.8 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brown West 57, Central Brown 27 Reade Giants 31, Upper Brown 23 Reade Giants 30, Brown West 24 1-6 NON-LEAGUE Delta Chi 29, Brown East 27 (ot) Wesley 32, KAPsi 30 Purple Aces 58, Reade Yankees 21 ROTC 29, NW Patterson 26 HL AVG. O.A. 40.1 25.9 35.8 36.0 32.2 34.7 24.9 30.9 RDIC 29, NW Patterson 26 KA Rebais 23, Pi Kaps 21 NW Patterson 57, Brown East 32 SW Patterson 44, Reade Yankees 34 Upper Brown 45, S.L. Celtics 42 D.B. Steelers 41, TKE Raiders 9 TKE 36, Patterson North 29 SAE Lions 27, Cantral Park 2-0 50.9 22.4 9-4 31.5 28.2 7-4 31.8 32.4 0-13 26.4 38.4 SAE Lions 27, Central Brown 20
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Wednesday, February 23, 1983 - The Spectator - Page 5 ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT Barry Best is 'Off the Road Again'



Rarry (L) with Reunion Blues' saxophonist Dwayne Tanner.

Brian Bickett

by PHYLLIS McCOY **Spectator News Editor**

It takes talent to play a musical instrument, but to refine that talent sometimes it is necessary to seek formal education. Barry Best has the talent to play the piano; the reason he's at VSC is to

refine that talent. "I wasn't able to create the kinds of effects I wanted," said the sophomore music major. "I wasn't happy with my knowledge of music and ability. I wanted to know more about other and Fire, instruments and how to write for them."

This desire to expand his workable knowledge of music brought Barry be a human being and points out a Best off the road of playing music way of improving conditions," Best since graduating from high school in said. 1969 back to the road of scholastic aptitude.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Best moved to Los Angeles, California, Foronto, Canada, and Orlando, Florida, before he decided to give up the road life of a musician, move to Valdosta where his parents live, and enroll in school.

Best's background lies in rock music, in what he calls a "space opera" band from L.A. The group consisted of 18 pieces including a lead singer, backup vocals, horns, keyboards, drums. Now Best says he is more oriented toward popular music. He plays the keyboards as well as arranges and produces for the locally based Reunion Blues Band. He has also written songs for the VSC Jazz Combo, and

he is working on a choral arrangement of "What I Did for Love" for the VSC Choir.

Best says all the different forms of arranging he does is a part of his personal philosophy. 'I never try to limit myself to one

form of music," he said. "It helps out in writing.' Best said he likes music that makes some kind of philosophical statement

or social commentary. He especially likes the work of Kenny Loggins, John Anderson of YES, and Earth, Wind

"Kenny Loggins' song "I Gotta Try" may not be an excellent work of art, but it is a commentary on what it is to

"I think we as spiritual beings have atrophied. Kenny Loggins and Earth, Wind and Fire are pointing out that we have atrophied, and that they are

"As an artist, that's what I want to "They (artists) have a responsibility

to help people if they can somehow whether that means making them feel

Even though Best has played with several rock groups and was influenced by the 1960s "renaissance of musical and spiritual expression," he says "I've never gotten into the drugs, groupie-stay-out-til-5 a.m. lifestyle. Even though I've played with those groups, I've always looked.at music in more artistic terms than they



Tom Bosse (L), Barry Best (C) and Steve Baskin (R) work on an arrangement for the Reunion Blues Band. Tom is the group's lead singer, and Steve plays lead guitar.

As an artist, Best's future plans include a senior recital somewhat out of the ordinary. He plans a three-part program featuring the traditional European music, compositions of his own for a jazz quartet and a presentation of a fusion of orchestral music with back-up vocals, keyboards and horns. "A recital should be the culmination of what you've learned," he said.

In addition to comparing these works. Best will also be busy with the Reunion Blues Band. The group is working on original material to finish an album

His long-range personal goals are to become a Nashville record producer. "It's the perfect catch-all operation for everything I've been trained to do," he said.

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FORMAT: On 3/1 at 7:00 it is American vs. National; at 7:45 Fraternity meets International. 3rd. Place Is at \$:30; Finals at 9:15.

Delta Chi has not been impressive all season, and the team complains, yells at one another, etc., but they win because hey are survivors. Danny Preston and Jay Howard get it done when it counts Parity seems to have arrived in the BAC as only ROTC and the Purple Aces are totally dominate, but both have felt the breeze of the Oyster Bay Steelets Gteg Martin finally hit the scoring column for West The Reade Yankees have internal problems, which have taint

ed their talent David Jarvis may be the SAC's top-undiscovered talent Upper Stoon wans Robert Craft, stun-med the Celtics behind the long bombs of Join Nix and Joe Sewell David Black has helped make the Reade Giants legitimate contenders. They can go a long way control is maintained over several players with unsportsmanlike tendencies Stoom West too needs to concentrate on putting the ball in the basket, rather than worrying about the hot-dog antics of apponents Phi Beta Signa looks one



type of team-work that makes winners. They both have topped more telented teams Kevin Gaines of Baptist and the SAE Lions, Roger Musgrove joined their teams late, but BOIH are TOP talents

night like champs; the next like also-rans. Calvin Raines must take control ...

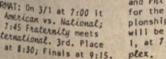
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EIGHT-FOOT NUTES Valdosta, Ga. (CNSI-- A late slate of games is being played as THE SPEC TATOR goes to press. SE Patterson meets SW Pat-terson and the Delta FL-yets meet the TKE Raidet to determine the pair-ings for the American title. RUTC meets the title. RUTC meets the winner of the Putple Ace

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demy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences announced Oscar nomtions last Thursday for the fiftyannual award presentation in Topping the list of most nominations was andhi" with eleven followed by and "Victor-Victoria" hten. E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial and but nine votes. By no am I a prognosticator or e critic much less an avid spectator (I only saw "Star once), but as my advisor so upon my announcement of ominations, "Naturally, as Eninment Editor, you will make picks?" What could I say? ing from the top, the nominees pest picture of the year 1982 "Gandhi". "E.T.", "Gandhi", "Tootsie", and "The My pick, of course, is This en Spielberg's "E.T.". was the first since "Born that I shed a tear at. inated for best actor were Ben stey, "Gandhi"; Dustin Hoff-"Tootsie": Jack Lemmon, ing": Peter O'Toole, "My "He Year"; and Paul Newman. Verdict". I understand sley does a dynamite job porg India's spiritual leader and nan did well as half-man half-. an, but it is about time Paul an got an Oscar. Not only Mr. Newman's performance ent and enduring in "The but Paul was robbed a years back when he didn't get scar for "Cool Hand Luke". des he is not getting any ger and his newly marketed dressing won't get him a

n leaf award, so my pick for actor is Paul Newman. supporting actor nominations earned by Charles Durning, Best Little Whorehouse in Louis Gossett, Jr., "An and a Gentleman"; John "The World According to

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Garp"; James Mason, "The Ver-Dict": and Robert Preston, "Victor-Victoria". I call it a toss up here between James Mason and Louis Gossett. My vote is won by Gossett who's performance left me spitshining my Nikes.

It's now the ladies' turn with best actress nominations for Julie Andrews, "Victor-Victoria"; Jessica Lange, "Frances"; Sissy Spacek, 'Missing'': Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice"; and Debra Winger, 'An Officer and a Gentleman'" Since "Urban Cowboy", Winger has made a noticeable improvement the is well aware by now the as an actress but not enough to

yet to see "Sophie's Choice", but I'll admit I am a victim of Madison Avenue so my vote for best actress goes to Meryl Streep. Nominations for supporting actress included Glen Close, "The World

According to Garp"; Terri Garr, 'Tootsie''; Kim Stanley, "Frances": and Lesley Ann Warren, "Victor-Victoria". Jessica Lange also received a nomination for her role in "Tootsie" becoming

the first actress since 1942 to be nominated in two categories. Miss Lange has done much better since she got out of the grip of "King

Kong," so she earns my vote for best supporting actress.

Best director nominees were Richard Attenbourough, "Gandhi"; Wolfgang Peterson, "Das Boot"; Sidney Pollack, "Tootsie"; Sidney Lumet, "The Verdict"; and Steven Spielberg for "E.T.". Although Attenbourough took twenty years to get the money for "Gandhi", sci-fi is hard to beat. In other words Steven Spielberg gets my award for best director.

I can't go without mentioning there are a few catagories that were omitted from this year's Oscar nominations

Least publicized father and son duo appearing in separate major motion pictures -- Mr. T. and (son?)

Best man dressed as a woman-Dustin Hoffman, "Tootsie". Ben Kingsley of "Gandhi" won honorable mentio

Best woman dressed as a man-Julie Andrews of "Victor--Victoria' was the only contestant.

Most sellable movie personality--E.T. wins hands down. Annie was the runner up.

Most creative movie title -- Nominees were "Poltergeist" and "The Boogens". Although "Poltergeist" increased everyone's vocabulary, 'Boogens'' is a hard word to beat . Best impersonation of a movie sequel -- "Friday the 13th Part III" "Halloween III", "Grease II", or "Airplane II' Make your own pick. I can't decide on just one.

The past year was a very productive one for the movie industry covering everything from aliens to authors and musicals to monsters. 1984 will continue the trend as Hans Solo comes out of deep freeze in "Return of the Jedi" and "Superman" will fly again. Of course the year will have it's share of bombs, but without them could one know what a good movie is? Until next week ... that's entertainment

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2. I favor a more open government with detailed copies of budget expenditures available upon request. The budget should be published in the "Spectator" in more detail.

3. I favor giving the senate more input into the budgetary process.

4. I will oppose any increase in the student activity fee.

5. I will actively support having more entertainment on campus such as concerts, lectures, etc.

6. I will keep regular office hours and make myself available to students





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Kristl Evans

Fun and fannies with Miss Ga. 1981



By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Entertainment Editor

Video tape makes me look spastic and I sound like Charlie Brown. So Her title of Miss Georgia 1981 and here I am talking and walking in my second runner-up in the Miss America twimsuit complete with fanny over- Pageant sent her all around the world hang in front of people I don't even to places like Turkey, Greece and know " Those were the word of Miss Alaska and this summer she opens the Gorgia 1981, Kristl Evans, describing Foster Brooks' tour in Germany as her must embarrassing moment in part of a USO tour. A previous USO preparation for the Miss America trip put Kristl and four other girls on Pageant. "For months I had to walk a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier with five and talk on video tape. It was thousand men, but things got too busy horrible

Mais Valdinita State Pageant last she said.

W due day night and she had no After the Miss Georgia Pageant. problem convincing the hundreds in Kristl did a lot of training and attendance that she is witty, talented, exercising for the upcoming "Big

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young woman. After the show Kristl said, "I love Valdosta. This crowd here tonight was the most enthusiastic audience. They made things happen.

for Kristl. "I had to take a year off Mass Evans co-hosted the thirty-first from school to do all the traveling."

helped me so my coach and I decided that my goal was to place in the top ten. If I made it that far. I would go for the big money." Arriving in Atlantic City, Kristl was first introduced to the other contestants at a welcoming party at the Playboy Club. "The first person 1 met

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Bucks' pageant.

was Liz Ward, then Sandra Truitt. We all sat at the same table and hung around with each other during the week kind of like the three musketcers. Off and on we joked about which one of us would wear the crown, and who would be first and second runners-up. By the end of the week we decided Liz would be Miss America, Sandra the first runner-up. and I would be second runner-up. And would you believe it - that's

exactly what happened. Through all the hard work, travels and embarrassing moments Kristl said her finest and most memorable hour was winning her first local pagent when she was just sixteen Kristl said all the pageantry and competition caused no strain on her personal life. "During the time of the pageant my family lived in Atlanta so operated from there as my home Whenever I would go to Columbus or Athens, I would come home on the weekend and see the family and do my laundry." How did her love life hold up through all this? With a grin Kristl replied, "I didn't have a steady boyfriend so there was no strain on a relationship. However, Lam in the market for one now."

Fluker Stewart and Kristl Evans

co-hosted last week's Miss VSC

after the Mis Georgia victory I sat

down with my coach and we came up

with my pageant slogan--Go for the

Big Bucks. There was no way I could

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Kristl explains.

I am in the market for one now."

Artistically Speaking A calander of entertainment events coming this week.....

Wednesday, February 23--Saturday, February 26

8:15pm- "Night Must Fall"

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8:00pm--Pirahna Concert /free with ID

Sunday, February 27 Whitehead Auditorium 8:30pm-"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

Monday, February 28 Lab Theatre Rm. 221 7:00pm-"The American Dream"/Audtitions

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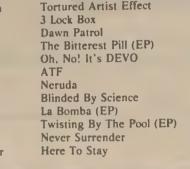
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- Valdosta Bowling Lanes 9.00pm Discount Bowling w/ID Tuesday, March 1
 - Whitehead Auditorium 8:15pm- Carol Mikkelsen/Voice Recital

Buses will run from Hopper to Mathis Auditorium 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. for Thursday night's concert. Sponsored by the C.U.B. and the Black Student League.



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B. JAMES HENDRICKS Spectator Editor

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rdest job the Winter quarter 1982 clee Ken) Ferrell and we mee ame. Carter ran for the office of with (V.S.C.) President Bal sident and won with over 60 pretty effective for bringin of the vote. He said, "As you're involved with the and drawns in Patterson but you re not allowed to vote. have never gotten those if nally don't have anything to ere's really nothing you can do the floor if you are not a or are not presiding over the It's interesting. You're nd to all of it. yet you're not an participant. I would have liked e said things, but there was not nue for me to do anything. why I considered the vice-pres-

's term of office ends at the (this quarter.

Could you go over briefly S.G.A. is organized? You have the four executive the president, vice-president, and comptroller. You have nstitution, which is in need of revisement. We're trying to toward that at some length, but present time we've only revised ection code which took care of a

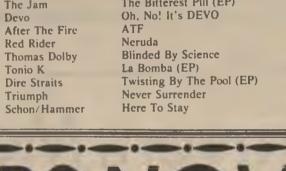
have a Senate composed of, for 200 students in any academic fication...one student (senator). have one (senator) for each resihall. We have one for every off-campus students.

What exactly is the Student

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How hard is it to join the S.G.A.? lave an extended weeken t's not that hard at all. Usually in day will have to be ma play hilariously funny, but thought Fall quarter elections, for example moving a dead day to a Sat year and all the other years. feit that people would prob Scheduled for staging April 13-jb. state a social club and there are i can't think of any on "Dream" will also represent Valdosta other things people could be A lot of people look at it as did this because we sa a waste of a Tuesday night. everybody has to work t biggest problem that I see with system, and we do too. people get on and they sit there they go 'We don't do anything. Q: Can you think of an don t do anything, blah, blah, where the S.G.A. has been tal in changing school polic and I try to tell them over and and over that if you (the sena-A: As far as policy? Let's say we don't do anything, then was an attempt to get th policy changed but it fail our fault. You have the opporthere was no idea offered t to do anything that you want and I guess they don't see it with. They look upon us, or me. on all of the bills and stuff like O: Do you (the present And, last year, I did. I had a have any plans for the futt meeting. I think, with the of the S.G.A.? on of one. Now, this year I've A. Well, right now I m who's qualifying and who ed I'll help people write bills and be up here. I hope that I don't think it's my responsihas enough time to de in there every meeting someone who's concerned That's not, really, the spend that time that he i of the Senate. It's supposed will win. There are al eryone doing stuff like that. people that would stand t last week one came up about something like this. "pus parking and the police ent giving citations and all, so What has the passes we're going to have a 01 with the Chief about that. roce III A: The most recent thin a recent example. done, and I think it's I s along with the standard teresting to the student apathy obly the State Senate of drinking her cha h goes straight to the next We knew before w I guess that explains why didn't stand a chance. are apathetic toward the he some day oesn't it? aken, to sway enough I. for example, in the univerhill to fall in the Service. m. the University of Georgia bluon and lave an S.G.A. And. even oblying offert if we talk don't have something House members We ludent Government Associagroup than some of h v have, basically, what I We were told ou'd call government by com-Senators...that people visiti schools. When they want something would certainly sway their end they have to go to the

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By AL MAGALLANO

Youth has always been a basic theme wit, and sophistication. Besides the tantly, sell-ability. I'm speaking of nation with vision."

Musical Youth whose popular single.

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Mirror. he number eighteen position on Billboard's Hot 100 Chart. The group is comprised of five Jamaican boys from Birmingham, aged Eleven, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen; the youngest pop reggae band that I know of today Musical Youth keeps a balanced re-After "Pass The Dutchie" topped the English charts late last year, Musical Youth followed this sudden success with a debut album, The Youth of The LP is a mixture of charm.

buried under Youth of Today, • State in the college/university pla 'Young Generation "Rockers," and competition sponsored by the Georgia Theatre Conference in Macon on April The album also has a touching side

in "Blind Boy," which reflects teen-Auditions for two male and three age crime and a gloomy reference in female parts will be held in the lab 'Children of Zion,'' dealing with the Theatre (room 221) of the Fine Arts uncertain future of children in the Building Monday, February 28 at adult world. But by all means, pm by student director Robbie

provoking as well.

Watson. pertoire by adding messages of love. 'Heartbreaker.'' "Never Gonna Give Ensemble You Up," and "School Girl," reflect on the boys' upcoming adolescence. Producer Peter Collins with the assistance of Freddie Waite, the father will jazz it of two of the boys, helps in casting the group's material, which is cute and frisky. It allows the boys vocals, though they sound tinnyy, to dominate up Thurs. which makes the album irresistable. By AL MAGALLANO Spectator Staff Writer

The Valdosta State College Jau

Ensemble will be performing

Whitehead Auditorium February 24 a

8:15 p.m. The concert is headed

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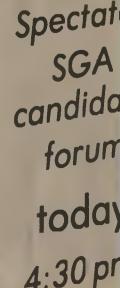
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Auditions will be held February 28 at pm in the Lab Theatre for five parts and approve)members). the upcoming spring quarter pro- bie only met twice in two years luction of "The American Dream".

Edward Albee, author for 'Who's stat. As far as involvement, we Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", also pen- othere anything to do with that. ned "The American Dream", a comical look at the decay of the family 1 low hard is it to join the S.G.A.? in American society. Not only is the is not that hard at all. Usually in

on. Besides the play hilariously funny, but thought quarter elections, for example nessage of youth provoking as well. out the Record.

Scheduled for staging April 13-16. eneration rule the "Dream" will also represent Valdosta en other things people could The theme is ith of Today," State in the college university play "Rockers." and competition sponsored by the Georgia Theatre Conference in Macon on April

arter explains student government Wednesday, Lebruary 23, 1983 The Spectator - Page 7

ing left. In my opinion that's

to all of it. yet you're not an participant. I would have liked

dest job."

office.

this quarter.

S.G.A. is organized?

Section...one student (senator).

fampus students.

newspaper, which you're interested felt like it was pretty successful. At the Cafeteria was a Senate bill. That in, or the radio station, which Bout felt like it was pretty successful. At was something we had to mention area of parking? in, or the radio station, which Paul least we showed a little concern. Carter is the current vice-presis interested in or this (the vice-presithe Valdosta State College dent's office) and what I get from this, Government Association. He which I'm interested in--student serinvolved with the S.G.A. two vices and such. It gives people with the drive the opportunity to get when he ran for the office of He said, "Sometimes I involved and do something that might help them in the future. I think this is had run for something besides By the time someone a large part of education. me about running, it was the

Q: How much actual power does the S.G.A. have?

A: We meet bi-weekly with Dean the Winter quarter 1982 elec-(Ken) Ferrell and we meet bi-weekly Carter ran for the office of with (V.S.C.) President Bailey. That's sident and won with over 60 pretty effective for bringing up grievof the vote. He said, "As ances. For example, take the washers you're involved with the and dryers in Patterson - we would but you re not allowed to vote. have never gotten those if we hadn't really don't have anything to gone to him (President Bailey) and s really nothing you can do the floor if you are not a said "we want these." We've had the pool hours adjusted. are not presiding over the It's interesting. You're

Our big fight right now is the gymnasium and the hours that are set We have pushed and pushed for the

said things. but there was not bus awning (for students wating on enue for me to do anything. the North Campus shuttle-bus) over why I considered the vice-presthere (by the South Wing of the Cafeteria). They have just had an 's term of office ends at the artist's drawing rendered, and it has been turned over for contract. There Could you go over briefly are all kinds of things like that where Delta will mark its tenth anniversary we can pick up the phone and talk to You have the four executive the president, vice-president, we come up with can't be done, and and comptroller. You have sitution, which is in need of our ideas haven't been followed revisement. We're trying to

through with. invard that at some length, but We're definitely not all powerful, but epresent time we've only revised I think if we go to the proper channels 3.5 or higher grade point averages for ention code which took care of a with a problem or something that we the first quarter or year in college. think is needed, then I think they're Once initiated, an individual holds a tave a Senate composed of, for going to listen. If a student has lifetime membership; if that individual 200 students in any academic bothered to come to us with that elects at a later time to pursue a problem, then it must be pretty we one (senator) for each resihall. We have one for every severe.

What exactly is the Student about how many Public Safety officers Delta. work at night versus how many work is I best understand it, and I at day. I went to (V.S.C. Public really understand it fully be-Safety Director Jack) Beverstein and to my knowledge, it's never talked with him to see what he wanted sed that much because it's used to correspond back. We do stuff like is students' request, and we that day in and day out and people in try to circumvent that by don't know about it. It's so easy for care of the problem beforepeople to say "they don't do any-We (the Senate) recommend thing." but they don't know the appoint (Council members) and meetings we have to go to and what det Affairs drives it. We just goes on at those meetings or anything.

We recently, for this Summer quarter for the week of July fourth, had that week adjusted on the school calendar at an adminstrative council meeting so that students would not have to return the Friday after the holiday. They'H have an extended weekend, but that day will have to be made up by moving a dead day to a Saturday. We felt that people would probably rather

just not that much interest. sacrifice their Saturday dead day. or a social club and there are I can't think of any one example where we jumped on so-and-so and he

interested in is the rehabilitation act which mandated that government supported institutions provide fair access to handicapped people for doorways, ramps, and lifts. I'm concerned about curbing and access because there are three or four students who are wheelchair bound and several on crutches. Our latest milestone on that was our getting a ramp in the library.

We finally got the installation of the washers and dryers (in Patterson Hall)

I feel like we were important in getting the campus signs, the corner markers and such, because we had inquired about that so often.

The awning over the South Wing of

over and over. That's in the contract- A: There is an area of zoned parking

Smoke detectors were placed in the hall for the first academic year this year. That was important because of the fire that happened in Converse Hall. A lot of those (smoke detectors) have been removed, but there are still a few around.

Q: Why were they removed?

A: Students. I've got three left in Brown Hall. You can't help that. We're also trying to get an on

campus service for legal advice established. We sponsored the Freshmen Regis-

ter. I was editor of that. We're hoping to put out a better book.

Alpha Lambda Delta marks 10th anniversary

By LEE STRICKLAND Spectator Managing Editor

administrative people. Just any idea Lambda Delta is a scholastic honor it's obvious it can't because some of lished in 1924 and currently has 196 active chapters in the United States. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is open to full-time students who have Master's degree, he or she will be able to apply for one of thirteen For example, the other day I read a fellowships awarded annually by the memo to a girl. The girl had inquired National Council of Alpha Lambda The following VSC students pledged

Alpha Lambda Delta membership at an informal meeting on February 8:

Alfred Aguero (Valdosta). Cathy Barret (Albany), Ramona Blanton (Baconton), Robert Boggus (Tavares, FL), Betty Brogdon (Adel), Mitch Clarke (Dublin).

Blood drive falls short

Not as many students as usual rallied to the aid of the Red Cross Blood Drive Feb. 9-10 in the south wing of the VSC divine half according to Director of college Relations and coordinator of the Blood Drive.

We had a total of 219 pints in this drive," said Stewart. "I an disappointed that we fell short of the more than 300 pints usually received from

(Blakely), Robert Collins (Cairo), Toni Corbett (Valdosta), Chrystal Cornett (Leesburg), Mary Dismuke (Adel), Cathy Eanes (Valdosta). Kathy Fleming (Panama City, FL), Lora Fulp (Hahira). Holly Gadsby (Valdosta). Judith Renc Gaffe (Clermont, FL), wanted to travel. Tina Goble (Waycross), Eric Guice (Donalsonville), Caroline Hall (Homerville). Tina Hunt (Tifton), Chris Jarrett (Thomasville). David Kovach (Valdosta). Peter Krause (Fitzgerald), David Levy (Valdosta). Kay Linahan (Valdosta), Mark Loeffler (Bainbridge). Paula McDonald (Nashville), Susan McLeod (Valdosta), Rhonda Metts (Naylor), Shelley Miller (Valdosta). Susan Moorman (Nashville), Jamie Morgan (Valdosta), Kent Morriscy (Valdosta), Krista NeSmith (Thomasville). Jeff Peavy (Vienna). Karen Pehrson (Marietta), Melani Price (Valdosta), Laurie Robbins (Valdosta), Luz Saguiguit (Valdosta), Dana Schroer (Valdosta), Janie Sheffield (Valdosta), Rhonda Simpson (Largo,

now in the main (Oak St.) parking lot. They're trying that area out there to see if it will work. The Conference Lot (on Georgia Ave.) is also open to students on any above or equal to everywhere in the day that there is not a conference planned.

Q: I guess that leaves just the big question: Can V.S.C. do without the Student Government? A: They could do without a president. vice-president, secretary, comptroller, and a senate. They could do without those things titled like that. But, I

really don't think that you could advising or governing position.

think when you've got someone in

there and they know it's their job .they gain more and more job that is helpful. They could od it all by committee. .but I think it would really be lacking in student input. We have 20 percent voter turnout. That'state with the exception of the smaller, private schools such as Agnes-Scott where you don't no in the cafeteria to cat until you vote.

Qr Do you have anything else you'd like to add?

At I don't think so. I feel kind of on the spot in situation like this.

Q: It's your last change to shoot back. function without student groups in an At That's okay. (Laughing) I'm tired of shooting back anyway

The World ---- Around Us

When Pernille Preisler came to the United States from Denmark five college

months ago, she didn't know what to Pernille objective that many college expect. She applied to be a Rotary Birls view marriage and children as the ultimate goal in life. She disaexchange student simply because she

"I knew I wanted to live in a foreign In Denmark the young people often live together. They can have children without being married and this is sure that you really can live with that other person before you get married. When you marry at 20 and have a start. You should go places, learn things, and become knowledgeable and fulfilled before you make that

> Before Pernille arrived, she heard United States. She was curious to

West feel I have. It's under the surface. The surface looks very given free in high quality to all who polished and nice but sometimes the need it, not just economic classes who surface gets broken." she said. "For instance, the blacks sit on one side of the cafeteria and the whites on the

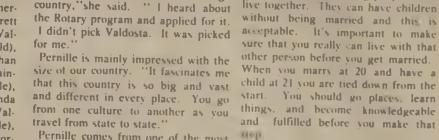
The attitude is on both sides. A lot of blacks don't want the whites to mingle. Then again, there are some

All in all. Pernille has a very favorable impression of America and hopes to travel across the country this summer. She hopes to understand the differences between Americans of the North, South, East, and West.

Phi Beta Sigma represented

FL), Melissa Taylor (Hahira), Nathan Vonier (Pavo), and Edwina Wicker can buy it.

the Red Cross must borrow it from for."she said. other areas to take care of our needs Pernille, a freshman at VSC, our way tive of those who did contribute speare in the original text. blood," he said.



Pernille comes from one of the most socialist Democratic countries in the world. Denmark may be a country of about racial discrimination in the high taxes, but its people are treated fairly and given the basic rights to know if it really existed. Did she find good living. Such things as a college education, medical and dental care. and homes for senior citizens, are FL). Cherie Southwell (Carrabelle,

> "Our social security system is really quite extensive. When a person other, becomes unemployed, they receive 90 percent of the wages they previously had. Of course, they still have to report the jobs they have applied people who don't care either way."

and those of our families. I do hope no credit for her study here because we will see a record-breaking total the two school systems are so differcontribution when the Bloodmobile ent For instance, it is mandatory for comes back to our campus in Novem nine or ten year olds to learn English. ber. We are, however, most apprecia- During their study, they read Shake

Winners of the three SGA trophies Young people leave their "Junior and their total pints contributed are: high school" at around the age of 15 and choose between a vocational dent Union. 15; and Air Force ROTC, school or a "gymnasium," for college preparation: If they continue on the Other groups participating and their total pints given are: Zeta Tau Alpha period of study for all majors, university there is a six to eight year Phi Mu. 5; Delta Chi. Sigma Alpha school when I return and become an Epsilon, GANS, Kappa Delta and Pi interpreter. Perhaps I might work in Kappa Phi, 4 each; Black Students the European Common Market after 1 League and Alpha Kappa Alpha, 2 graduate." she said.

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ch reflects teen-Auditions for two male and three my reference in female parts will be held in the Lab dealing with the Theatre (room 221) of the Fine Arts children in the Building Monday, February 28 at by all means, a balanced re- Watson. pm by student director Robbie essages of love. ver Gonna Give

Ensemble will jazz it up Thurs.

By AL MAGALLANO **Spectator Staff Writer**

The Valdosta State College Jan Ensemble will be performing Whitehead Auditorium February 24 8:15 p.m. The concert is headed by Mr. Robert Greenhaw, assistant prefessor of music and director of jan studies at Valdosta State College.

The program will feature stude compositions to be performed in the jazz combos. From there, the here Ensemble will perform standard ble band arrangements, as well as temporary jazz-fusion selections. · Downs Sweet Georgia Brown Lee", and "How Sweet It Is are just some of the popular standards. Contemporary jazz pieces "Goober, The Accured' and Manuf one's "Give It All You Got" will be highlighted.

Kim Harris will be featured on vibes Ball. on a ballad, "Gray." Marl Ball. Miss Valdosta State will sing with Bart. jazz ensemble. Mr. Edward Bart assistant professor of music, will play a tribute to Stan Kenton. Ensemble is composed of 1 talente musicians. Members o gandy phone section are Don Zent, Randy Hunter T Hunter, Tom Brown, Graham of the and Reid Bennet. Member Carte trombone section are All Carte Paul Watson, David Register, Dennis Rice. The transfer section composed of George Mort K Williams, Mike Ramey, Magallar Trimmins, Barry Best, Magallar Steve Partin, Greg Stewart, and M Johnson of the Physica S, tion Johnson of the Rhythm S tion 7 plete the line-up of the Valdosta Ensemble.

A lot of people look at it as maste of a Tuesday night.

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When they want something

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fice or administrative office.

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in 80, 81 there was a cheating

everybody has to work through the biggest problem that I see with system, and we do too. copie get on and they sit there go 'We don't do anything,

Q: Can you think of any instances do anything. blah. blah. where the S.G.A. has been instrumenand I try to tell them over and tal in changing school policy? nd over that if you (the sena-A: As far as policy? Let's see...there y we don't do anything, then was an attempt to get the visitation It fault. You have the opporpolicy changed but it failed because to do anything that you want there was no idea offered to replace it and I guess they don't see it with. ay. They look upon us, or me,

all of the bills and stuff like Q: Do you (the present members) And, last year, I did. I had a have any plans for the future direction meeting, I think, with the of the S.G.A.?

n of one. Now, this year I've In help people write bills and don't think it's my responsibe up here. I hope that someone who go in there every meeting has enough time to devote to it. bill. That's not, really, the of the Senate. It's supposed spend that time that he has up here will win. There are all kinds of cryone doing stuff like that. ist week one came up about people that would stand to gain from parking and the police something like this.

> What has the S.G.A. done **0**: recently?

> A: The most recent thing that we've done, and I think it's probably interesting to the student body, was lobby the State Senate against the

goes straight to the next proposed drinking age change. We knew before we went that we guess that explains why didn't stand a chance, by going up are apathetic toward the there the same day the vote was taken, to sway enough votes for that for example, in the univerbill to fail in the Senate. We felt that m, the University of Georgia going up there would be a decent lave an S.G.A. And, even lobbying effort if we talked with the don't have something House members. We had a larger tudent Government Associahave, besically, what I d call government by com-

group than some of the Atlanta schools. We were told by several Senators...that people visiting like that would certainly sway their votes. We Spectator

is that they have various SGA that do various jobs, but aents get.an opportunity to who will in turn appoint candidate especially the administranot get involved in those ots. They request appointforum ¹ y don't make them. We that through here (the that's the difference be and the University of Geor today University of Georgia still ludent government activities.

4:30 pm

feel that this is also erested students an oppor-Dursue something that they sted in whether it's the

students and faculty when the Blood mobile visits the campus twice each did this because we said so, but year

> "Red cross counts on the VSC visits because we have always had the largest total amounts given each year in our area. When the Red Cross quota is not met on our campus, it is embarrassing.

"When any of our local people need blood if there is not enough on hand, each.

Archonian Club completes service projects

The members of the Archonian Club The other project was done here in A: Well, right now I'm worried about - Avis Marie Inman, Brenda Ford, and Valdosta, Georgia at the Heritage who's qualifying and who's going to Penny Mobley have just recently House Nursing Home. completed two community service pro-

10078 someone who's concerned enough to One project was done in Quitman. ing a dance Thursday night on Febru-Georgia at the "Whosoever Will" ary 24, 1983 in the Camellia Room. The admission fee will be 75 cents. Mission home on February 11, 1983.

When asked to compare young Danes with young Americans, she replied, "1feel that Danish parents are very liberal with their children and accept different things such as letting the cildren travel through Europe on their American parents seem to own. protect their children so much that

at conference

Phi Beta Sigma was represented at the Southern Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference this weekend in Atlanta. by Brother Wayde Huyler and Brother William Bryant.

The Fraternity has implemented three programs of the National Fraternity into their chapter. These are Bigger and Better Business, Social Action, and Education. The chapter has also submitted to the Administration an educational program to further aid in the achievement of academic excellence



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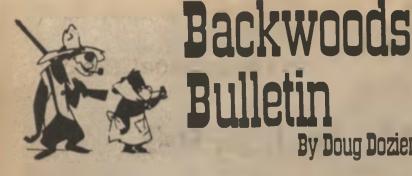
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Nightly Entertainment: There's only so much to do in

Valdesta, Georgia. The newcomer may be entertained for a while, but eventually boredom will set in. The outdoors, whether it be a field, wooded area, or a lake, is completch different in darkness.

Night time just seems to have a unique way of presenting the great antidants Everything is different. One of the best ways to enjoy the outdoors after sunset is by night fishing. We, the people that reside in the South Georgia area, have a particular advantage. This area is blessed with water: lots and lots of water. From the small private pondto huge public lakes, there are plenty to choose from.

With a night of fishing for largemouth bass, striped bass, and crappic. Night fishing has provided me with many fish; however, it is not too popular. This makes it possible to fish freely with minimum interference from other fishermen. Also it is very important to point out that pleasure bouters and skiers are not around to harass you with excess noise and waves. I've found that this is a perfect way to relax and forget my problems.

I've experienced quite a few night fishing ventures, but none has proved to be more productive than those at Lake Blackshear. I began night fishing here and have all but climinated all other possibilities. Not because it possesses the most fish, but because l've learned to travel from one end to the other in complete darkness. I've also learned just where the majority of the fish feed at night.

Perhaps the biggest advantage of Lake Blackshear is its lighted docks. The people that live on the lake are extremely thoughtful, so thoughtful that they continuously leave their dock lights on. This makes night fishing extremely easy, so easy that just one trip may convince you that competing with the sun is for the

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birds Because fish are naturally attracted to light, common sense tells you to fish under the dock lights. The bigger fish tend to inhabit the wooden structures in search of food. Regardless of where the fish are in the light hours, they always seem to

dwell under the lights at night. The most important piece of night fishing equipment is a boat. This is absolutely necessary. The boat need not be big. As a matter of easier it will be to maneuver.

calm and still. If the wind is strong, the chances of catching a reasonable number of fish are slim. It is almost impossible to compete with a continuous wind, since this makes it difficult to cast as well as tto control the boat. If the elements are going to be troublesome, 1 would suggest postponing the trip. Along with the boat, an electric motor could prove to be extremely valuable. this allows you to fish and control the boat simultaneously. Light tackle is my choice. This adds quite a challenge to catching the smaller fish. It also makes it much easier to place the bait under or around the light. I tend to fish with artificial bait at night. through my experience, I've found

most effective. There is no particular depth in which more fish dwell. Simply cast a little bit past the target area and slowly make the jig dance back to the boat. Remember that the rod

ance. retrieving techniques. You should find that some are much more productive than others. Usually it's

the slower, more realistic appearance that proves best. Lake Blackshear is several miles long Needless to say, it is impos-

sible to fish the entire lake in one By Doug Dozier night I usually put in at Smoak Bridge on GA 257 about 10 miles south of Cordele, GA. This immediate area provides some of the lake's best night fishing. There are several lights by which to fish here. It is important to remain relatively quiet while approaching a lighted dock. If I haven't had a strike in my first few casts. I proceed to the next light. If the fish are there, they will not hesitate to hit the jig, especially if there are several fish in the immediate area. It seems that one hooked fish leads to a chain reaction. Fish somehow thrive on the wild excitement of another hooked fish. If my partner has

Billy Graham, Martin Luther King,

Theodore Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie

and Elizabeth Cady Stanton have in

Answer - They are all featured in the

American Biography Course Spring

Dr. John Ricks of the History Depart-

ment, who will be teaching the course,

said "I love biographies and I find

that students do too. Reading them is

the best way I have found to enjoy

history. Biographies humanize the

past and at the same time enrich the

present by showing life with a vivid-

ness and completeness such as few

people ever experience." Dr. Ricks

said that there are no prerequisites for

this course; it is designed for the

Abigail Adams, Abraham Lincoln,

common?

Ouarter.

fact, the smaller the boat, the Rough water should never be a problem. The lake usually remains that a small, white feather jig is

tip gives the jig the live appear-

general student who likes to read about other people. Try to experiment with different Each student is expected to read and discuss four of the books. There will be two tracks in the course, with each having about the same amount of very appropriate to become acquainted

pate a strike on my jig. This leads to quite a bit of excitement. Two fish hooked at the same time can prove to be electrifying.

Another advantage of night fishing under lights is the fact that there are several different species of fish that can be caught without changing lures. Perhaps the fish most sought is the largemouth bass. Because I use light tackle (6 lb. test), a two or three pound bass can prove to be quite a struggle. Crappie are also plentiful and easy to catch.

If the evening hours are boring you, give night fishing a chance. It's guaranteed to provide you with a complete night of entertainment, and most importantly, it may keep you out of trouble. A few sandwiches, a lot of cold beer and you'll swear that there just "ain't no hooked a "stripper", then I anticibetter.

American biography course offered

a President.

President.

years old.

to the World.

mother of a President and the wife of

coln. Despite the wealth of words

written by him and about him, Lincoln

remains, in many ways, a mysterious

great deal about our most saintly

The third figure is Theodore Roose-

velt, the President who spoke loudly

and carried a big stick, but who won

acted as though he was about six

Billy Graham is the final hero on this

track. The greatest evangelist of our

time and maybe of all time, he will be

featured in Billy Graham: Evangelist

The second track begins with a

woman unknown to many - Elizabeth

Cady Stanton. In these days of

struggle for and against the ERA it is

"That was in 1975," Ferrell recalled

as he leaned back in his chair. His air

which was unfastened and partially

The book to be read. The

VSC-TV will present Spectrum, the second annual television auction to be televised live from the new Valdosta Mall this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until midnight via Group W Cable Channel 13.

VSC-TV presents

auction this weekend

Area merchants have donated hundreds of quality items to be bid on. A car donated by David Hodges, cruises to the Caribbean for two donated by South Georgia Travel Agency, and a new Curtis-Mathis television with cabinet are just a few of the many items up for bid this weekend. Delta Airlines has donated a round

trip flight to any Delta destination. This trip for two will be given away in a drawing. Everyone who has donated an item to Spectrum or purchased an item during the auction will be eligible for the drawing.

The VSC Theatre will present an exerpt from "Kiddly Winks." The Jazz Ensemble will perform. The VSC Interpreters will perform Superman.

worldwide King of Steel.

Back by popular demand is John Wayne in "Stagecoach." Also tele. vised will be a VSC-TV Special Inter "Best of the 82-83 VSC-TV Season," Bids may be placed by calling 247-4431.

Proceeds benefit the VSC Telecom. munications Area.

Miss Black VSC pageant will be held April 9

All young ladies interested in partici-pating in the Miss Black VSC Pageant can obtain an application from any member of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Inc.

There is a \$5.00 entrance fee. The pageant will be held on April 9, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Audi. torium.

Cadets get **EURO-NATO**

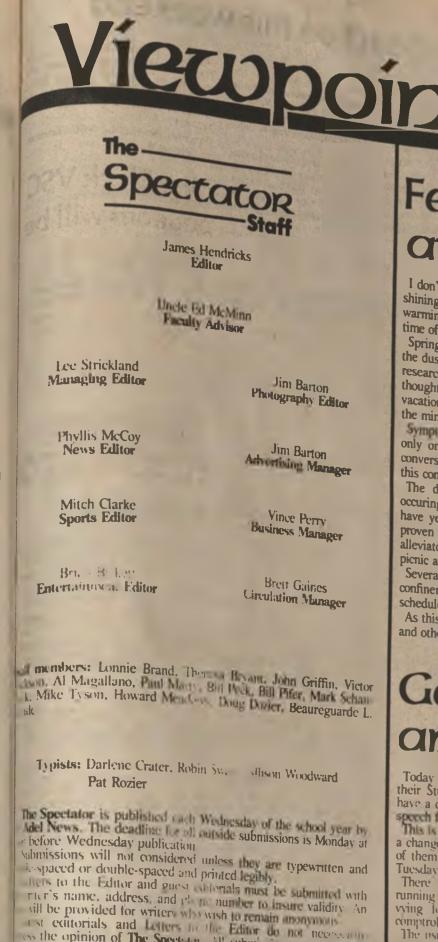
Question - What do Ronald Reagan, reading. One track leads off with with this radical for women's rights. training Abigail Adams, the only woman in Second on this track is Andrew American history to be both the Carnegie, a man not celebrated much these days. Yet, ninety years ago he

Cadets Ricky A. Davis and Stuart was considered the embodiment of the The second figure is Abraham Lin- American Dream, the man who had Parker were selected for EURO-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training. This is the gone from rags to riches. He had started off as a bobbin boy in a factory highest honor any pilot candidate can and finished his career by not just receive. The two cadets were selectowning the factory but the major part ed out of a field of 300 cadets through Lincoln Nobody Knows, reveals a of the entire industry. He became the out the nation. Only 48 cadets were selected totally making this a high

The third hero on this track is Martin honor. Ricky Davis and Stuart Parker Luther King, Jr. He was the Ameri- are cadets of high caliber and will be can Ghandi, and possibly the greatest good representatives from Det. 172 Georgian. He did more than anyone Valdosta State College.

the Nobel Peace Prize and always else to end the American system of Both cadets already hold their prisegregation that had kept blacks in vate pilots licenses which will aid subordinate positions for almost a them in their 55 week training pro-

gram starting in October 1983, the hundred years. The final person on this track is EUPO-NATO pilot training program Ronald Reagan who along with his consists of students from 12 European wife Nancy once acted in a TV movie and allied nations. The student pilots entitled, "A Turkey Goes to Washing- learn fighter tactics and other flying ton." "We will discuss whether that skills during the 55 weeks of training. title was appropriate," said Dr. Ricks. Upon graduation, they will go on into Each student in History 465 (665) will fighter aircraft and make up part of be able to choose one of these tracks. the NATO forces.



Ken Ferrell--Sheriff turned dean

By JAMES HENDRICKS Spectator Editor

Unexpected turns often alter the setcourse of a person's life. For example, how would one become a dean of students when his degree is in the area. ou are vaidosta State College Dean of Students Ken Ferrell, you do it by way of the Lowndes. County Juvenile Court and the Lowndex County Sheriff's Office. 1000

decided to 'try' other avenues until something that appealed to him came up. He turned to the Lowndes County

Judicial System. When he served in Korea, Ferrell was an army intelligence agent. He said he did not enjoy the work very well because, "I wasn't ambitious about my assignment. I didn't get a whole lot of satisfaction out of putting people in jail and seeing their lives ruined." Still, his army experience enabled him to secure a position in the Lowndes County Juvenile. Court system Ferrell said, 1 began working at the Lowndes County Juvenile Court in January of 1960. I established the Juvenile Court system in this county. They hired me because of my military experience. My undergraduate degree was in biology--that had nothing to do with the courts." The job was supposed to last only a short while. Ferrell smiled when he said. "I took the job in the juvenile court on a temporary basis while I looked for something else." He chuckled, "But, I got so wrapped up in it I stayed for eight years."

office, we had apprehended both people and convicted them." never been any doubt in his mind, night calls. from the time that the acts occurred to That, however, is not what Ferrel

classroom." Because of this large In talking with Dean Ferrell, one responsibility, his is not a regular would get the feeling that there had nine-to-five job. There are many late

that happens to a student outside the

the time the criminals were appre- says he finds most frustrating about im Barton the job. He dislikes the isolation from

Dean Ferrell is a native of Birmingham. Alabama, but he moved to Carro, Georgia in 1936 at, as he puts " "the ripe, old age of two."

Ferrell has a way of seeming informul even when he is dressed in a three-piece suit. When I entered his office, he first thing I noticed was the fact that his coat went on the stand and his tie was loosened. He ran his hand through his brown, wavy hair and began to recount the events that led up to his acquiring the position of V.S.C.'s Dean of Students

After graduating from Grady County Schools in 1951. Ferrell entered Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. He said "The Korean situation interfered But, after a stint in Korea, 1 came back to college " He chose Valdosta State and graduated in 1959 with an undergraduate degree in Biol-

I wanted to do biological research." he said. "But unless you're a Ph.D. already, what you do is work as a lab assistant to some Ph.D. You do all the research, and he gets all the credit for it. There's very little pay.

If nothing else can be said about Ken Ferrell, one would have to admit he seems to be very practical. When it seemed that his career as a bioloat a standstill, he



During his stay with court system, Ferrell became very familiar with it. He said, "I would actually investigate the case. I would do home visits and a case history of his family situation... it's called a pre-hearing investigation. Id find out as much about the

individual and his family as was possible. Then, we would meet with the judge to decide what would be the best thing for that youngster." Ferrell removed his glasses and

placed them on his desk which was adorned with paperwork, photos of his family, and memorabilia of his promotion to the office of dean of students. He added, "In dealing with young



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Ken Ferrell came to be Dean of Students by non-traditional route.

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nended, that he would catch and prosecute them. His dark, brown eyes seem to reflect an inner confidence that is further enhanced by the constant eye contact that he maintains while speaking with someone.

No one however, is immune to a mistake, and Ferrell is no exception to the rule. "I may as well tell this on myself before someone else does," he said smiling.

He leaned back again and clasped his hands over his brown vest. He told of one morning that had started out like so many others. He was enroute to town to gas up the Sheriff's car when he intercepted a message on the car radio. A suspect had been sighted at a rest stop toward Hahira on Interstate 75.

"It was seven in the morning. We only had one other car out beside the one I was in," he recalled. decided I was the closest unit to it." He turned his car around and headed north on the interstate. "I had that car wide open down 75," he said. As he got closer to the rest stop, he saw the suspect's cadillac pull onto the

highway. He wild. "I put that gas pedal of that sheriff's car to the floor and ... thoop! I'd run out of gas!" His radio did not work when the car did not, so he had to get out and run back to an exit in Hahira to "get a can of gas." In the meantime, Cook County authorities captured the suspect Ferrell laughed for a few minutes

and then said, "Theystarted calling me Deputy Fife then. They said I was Deputy Fife running out of gas in hot pursuit. Although Ferrell said he had no

desire to continue as sheriff, community members urged him to run. "I feel like Imust have done a pretty good job," he said. He estimated that 600 people approached him to run. The school was again kind enough to allow him a leave of absence. He "finished second in a three man race '

Ferrell said that it was a clean race and that he and the winner had no ill

feelings between them when it was over. Ferrell said that the whole thing was a good experience. I felt a great deal of humility and pride 'cause there were so many people who really wanted me to win.

The day after the election Ferrell was toach at his desk working at V.S.C. In 1979 Ken Ferrell was promoted to Associate Dean of Students. became the Dean of Students in 1981. He In explaining his duties. Ferrell said, To make it simple, the Dean of Students is responsible for everything

the students much worse. "When I was Director of Student Activities. there was always something going on. If I wasn't doing anything else, I'd be playing gin rummy with a student in my office or playing him in ping pong downstairs.'

Ferrell emphasized that he shared President Hugh Bailey's philosophy of an open door policy. "Students here don't have to sign up three days in

advance to see someone," he said. He also added that when he returns to V.S.C. from trips he is full of pride. "Overall, our student population 15 exceptional," he said, "We don 1 have the problems that a lot of other institutions have."

Ferrell attributes much of that success to the attitude that the administration tries to take with students. He summed it up by saying. Students are our paying customers. We're in the business of producing product. That product is educate people.

Ferrell said he has no intentions moving his family, which consists o his wife (who was his college sweet heart) and his two children. in order to achieve a higher position some where else. Ferrell said his son w already enrolled at V.S.C. and all that his daughter, a high schw senior, will enroll next year. He said, "I never had a job, 2 college, that didn't deal directly youngsters. I've enjoyed it much. Valdosta is a warm friendly city."

In regard to his future plans. F rrell just gave a satisfied smile and "I'm doing exactly what I want do.'

Open Campus Day was a success By ELIZABETH KNIGHT Spectator Staff Writer

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A male camera operator gives himself away through his natural. in-bred inability to resist shooting fifteen shots (out of a roll of twenty) of his girlfriend, or more precisely. his soon-to-be girlfriend.

NO GRUDGE

I have regained some of my lost respect for the MILESTONES photography staff. The staff either is professional enough to withhold spite, or name of its members man my review of their publication in my first column. I hope they are

professional. The MILESTONES photography editor, after realizing the poor condition of the SPECTATOR's limited photographic facilities, has suggested a union with their newly-

acquired darkroom. The MILESTONES darkroom and equipment includes features only dreamed of in the SPECTATOR'S than one person ventilation to privide hreathable air and keep competatures below seventy five degrees (in the winter), hot running water (for mixing phote solutions). formica-topped counters (the SPEC-TATOR darkmom's wood counter is quickly rotting away), and a photo-

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Miss Black VSC pageant will be held April 9

All young ladies interested in participating in the Miss Black VSC Pagean can obtain an application from any member of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. There is a \$5.00 entrance fee. The pageant will be held on April 9, 1983

at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Audi torium

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Phyllis McCoy Fever Springs at VSC

I don't seem to be able to write a serious editorial when the sun is shining so brightly outside my window and the temperature is warming above the frozen-nose level. I, like many students at this time of year, am experiencing premature spring fever.

Spring break is coming up. Winter quarter is almost over. When the dust dies down over the typewriter used to turn out that dreaded research paper and another quarter's final exams are turned in, the thoughts of most college students turn to the long-awaited spring vacation. By now, spring fever has had a good chance to take over the minds of winter quarter casualities.

Symptoms of spring fever are easy to detect. Absence from class only on the days when the temperature is above 60 degrees and conversations containing phrases like "laying out in the sun" indicate this condition affecting the young at heart.

The deadliest enemies of spring fever are final exams, classes occuring in the middle of the day and work commitments. Doctors have yet to develop a cure, but several home remedies have been proven effective for calming the fever. High on the list of possible alleviators come the irreplaceable beach trip, a Sunday afternoon picnic and regular tennis matches.

Several sure ways to make the fever spread are long periods of confinement with algebra books and sunny weekends with a full schedule of work.

As this type of fever is highly contagious, those planning beach trips and other recreational activities are urged to make early reservations.

James Hendricks

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their Student Government Association is not working for them will have a chance to voice their opinions. The Spectator is sponsoring a speech forum for all of the S.G.A. candidates.

This is your chance. If you think something on campus is in need of a change, you can ask the candidates how they feel about it. If one of them believes as you do, you will know who to support in next Tuesday's election.

running for president, four are running for vice-president, two are vying for secretary, and four are competing for the office of comptroller.

the president's race, a candidate could pull only 200 votes and still make the run-off election.

When so small a number could spring someone into serious campaign

These people who will be speaking and fielding your questions will be the ones that control your activity fee money beginning next quarter. After someone is elected, it will be too late to ask questions. If you showed no interest during his campaign, if you did not vote, he listen to you If you did not vote, then you did not help him gain the office. If you did not vote, then he has no reason to think you will if he runs again next year. Apathy breeds apathy. Next year, you will remember what a jerk he was and still not vote against him. Ask the Georgia Legislature what it does to ... excuse me, for those who do not VOIC. The forum, will be this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the south wing of the VSC Cafeteria. Candidates will speak in the order in which they appear on the official ballots. After each candidate has spoken, questions from the floor will be addressed by the candidates. This will be your chance to find out where all of them stand on visitation procedure, activity fee allocations, parking on campus, and anything Use that you feel is an important issue. It is your chance to see just what kind of people will be running our S.G. V for the next twelve months. It is your chance to decide which would serve best. PHOTO CLUB from beginner to advanced, with My fiancee, Gail Griffin, and I the advanced level members sharjoined a couple of similar relationing their knowledge with those ships. Kelly Williams and Filemon members newer to the field. Lopez, for drinks at Southwinds Any field of interest in photogra-Saturday night. phy (still photography, motion -Filemon, a VSC alumnus, is a picture photography, and video) professional photographer with the would be taught to members by Camera America corporation. other members. After discussing a variety of Field - trips throughout the area topics, we unavoidably landed on and eventually abroad would be the subject of photography. offered for members interested in Filemon and I discovered that we travel. are both interested in forming a We finally started talking in real Mom IS Right photography organization. The orterms. The photography organizaganization, or club, would be open tion's first meeting WILL be held Dear Editor. Beaureguard L. Reade's article ento anyone with any interest in on Thursday, March 3, at 7:00p.m., upstairs in the VSC college union photography. All skill levels would be welcome. building. one of the most enjoyable pieces of journalism I've read in quite awhile.

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Beaureguarde L. Reade

Ma Bell's Hell

Dante said that there are many levels of that nasty place where you will go if you've been bad for a

good portion of your life 1 and sure that there is a special corner in the lowest depth reserved for whoever invented "the System "

The system is where you strangle in red tape while trying to get something of herculean proportions. such as moving a telephone cable. done

My escapade began in The Spec-tator offices. Mitch Clarke, our Sports Editor, and I were talking to some others whose names I forgot due to excessive anger. When I go through an unbearable situation. my mind tries to block out as much of it as possible.

The phone rang. Someone tripped over the cord and dislodged the receiver. The ensuing flood of words that will send you to a section of hell adjacent to the one reserved for the person who invented "the system" frightened the caller into hanging up before we

could answer the phone. It is bad enough to trip over a phone cord. It is worse to do it for no reason.

I won't go into why I feel so strongly about it.

consent of all who heard the screams of rage that the phone cord needed to be moved so that no one would again need to risk his life in the act of answering.

There are bounds of duty beyond which even The Spectator cannot ask you to go.

I made my first real big mistake then. I asked C.U.B. Director John Metts how to get the telephone cord moved from the North wall, where we didn't need it, to the South wall, where nobody would kill himself. My mistake was not asking him now to do it, it was asking him when I did.

He was in a hurry. People who are in a hurry seldom know what you said three minutes later. People in a hurry seldom know what they said three minutes later. People who are in a hurry often tell you to do things that you will regret for the rest of your life. He told me to call Ma Bell.

For those of you who have never faced the matriarch of communications, let me say this--feel blessed. Those who have tangled with her and lived to tell the tale before we can do anything, will be in a section of you-know-

where beside the one for the person I ran to the C.U.B. office. I had

to make the world right again for reporters.

There was only one small problem. The Business office couldn't help me either

I'd heard of things like this before. The memories made a cold shiver go up my spine. I could see Rod Serling. He was saying. "Submitted for your approval--a young aspiring journalist. His career could be stopped short because of a trip to ... The Twilight Zone.

I heard weird music. I suddenly wanted to take back every tacky joke I'd said earlier about Dante's inferno.

Mitch saw the color go out of my face and realized what was going on. He turned off the office speaker which was tuned to WVVS. our college radio station. All visions of Rodney fled as the music disappeared. Rodney is not nearly as imposing without the weird music that keeps you up half the

Suddenly brave again, I copied the toll-free number down before they decided my problem was much too complicated for them to handle. They gave me another number.

If I develop arthritis in my dialing finger. I will sue the pants off of Anyway, it was decided by mutual Ma Bell and all her little Bells.

I called this number with just a touch of cynicism. The tripping incident seemed like it had occurred days ago, and I had restocked a whole new vocabulary of words ready to use on the sucker who answered this time.

She talked nice in a very sexy voice. Sexy voices on the phone usually mean a two-bagger, but she sounded just like what a Playboy centerfold would sound like if Playboy was in audio.

'Oh, you poor thing," she said. Sympathy will do wonders for deleting well thought out words from your vocabulary.

She gave me the number of the district something or other in Albany. The lady in Albany said she could do nothing without a purchase order from V.S.C. s own Jim Black. I called Mr. Black. It was minutes before V.S.C. closed up tight for the weekend. I hadn't eaten or slept since I began my journey through Bell Land.

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2hts PHENOMENAL

ason for spending an entire afternoon away from LANCA in the darkroom has lural origins. Cannisters of ed film have been appearing. thin air, in my box in the

the photographic quality of both strange as hell. I go in to publications. mail and there, where

We WORRY ABOUT VIOLENT SHOWS MAKING THE KIDS VIOLENT. WE ONLY LET THEM WATCH DUMB SHOWS.

names I do not have to disclose away empty handed now. No way because of the Fifth Amendment) would I.

for using the same language that the tripper used. At least we'll be able to taunt the jerk that invented "the system." began to call on Ma Bell for on the next afternoon. You don't assistance in this problem of major importance.

manager. He said, "I'm sorry. one today. You'll have to contact the Business And, I could swear I heard the Office.

I was too late. He had gone home. The only thing that made me keep my sanity was the knowledge that Casablanca, with Bogie So, in my innocence and purity, I and Ingrid Bergman, was coming

get to watch t.v. in the looney bin. Now, it's all over. Mr. Metts has With the able assistance of Mitch sent off the memo. I didn't go (who hates to be called Mitchell, so crazy. But, I could have sworn I I won't call him Mitchell), I found heard that weird music on the the phone number of the Valdosta telephone when I was calling some-

voice of Rod Serling in the back-There was no number anywhere in ground. He said something. I'll

the stupid directory for the Busi- never forget the words. ness office. The manager gave us a "Well, guys, looks like we lost special number that was supposed that one."

FROM OUR Spectators

library, post office, and the Blazer Room are all closed.

The library is only open for a few hours on Saturday and Sunday. The food in the cafeteria is of lower quality titled "Momma is Always Right" is during the weekends. Is the school encouraging us to leave on weekends? We, the students, are almost forced to Having endured my own Momma and leave because there are no facilities now being a Momma myself, I got a here to use. The students of V.S.C. would like for these facilities to be open for use on the weekends. My son, Mark, a few years back,

We feel that if the school was open endeavored to conquer The Skate- in all areas, students would be happy board. After I saw him zip down the to stay here and enjoy the school.

> Thank you, V.S.C. students

Cheap imitation

time he went off the end of the Dear Benureguarde,

Your imitations of Lewis Grizzard parted company. there he lay in the have improved; however, you still middle of the street with a broken leg. seem to have a problem with subject and through pain-clenched teeth his verb agreement.

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Open up

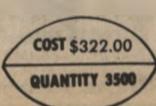
big kick out of the article.

driveway on it the first time. I told

him to stay off the thing. He has a

bone cyst in his right leg and has

Dear Editor. My friends and I have been very disappointed when we stay on campus during the weekends. The bookstore,



don't you darc say to me 'I told you Mary Kinchen **VSC Computer Center**



been advised by his doctor to avoid any activity that could possibly break the bone. I got the expected reaction: he climbed back on it again. This driveway and he and the skateboard first words to me were, "Momma, so""!!!!!!!!!

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Howard Meadows Sportsview

Now that basketball season is in full swing, and the golf and tennis circuits are cranked up, take a guess at what is just around the corner. Batseball, you say? Well, you're half right. This is even closer than baseball, though. I'm talking about the new United States Football League. Yes, that great sport we all crave in the Fall and early Winter now comes to us in the Spring and early Summer. The inaugural season begins next month.

The new league has hired Chet Simmons as its first commissioner. Simmons was formerly head of the successful all sports television network, ESPN. He stated in a recent interview that he wants the U.S.F.L. to coexist with the NFL and not to compete with it.

Apparently the new league is making a strong run for respectability. Vowing not to follow the fortunes of the World Football League remember that one?), the U.S.F.L. has already overcome three major obstacles: 1) it has solid financial backing, 2) it has a T.V. pact with ABC (not mizlou) and 3) it has signed some "name" players. First round draft picks such as Craig James (SMU), Tim Spencer (Ohio State), and Reggie Collier (Southern Mississippi) have already opted for the U.S.F.L. instead of waiting for the NFL draft. These players are jumping at the chance to be pioncers in a new league and playing regularly their first year.

Excitement is the U.S.F.L.'s selling line to the fans and better safety measures are promised to the players. The league plans to reinstate the two point conversion and the two inch kicking tee to enhance more scoring. New blocking and tackling rules will help minimize injuries (the league hopes).

Season ticket sales are doing very well in several of the U.S.F.L. franchise cities across the nation. Better than half of the league's welve teams have reported season ticket sales of 20,000 and up. Next year the league plans to expand from twelve to sixteen teams with Atlanta and Pittsburgh being two top prospect cities

So with less than a month left until kickoff for the U.S.F.L., training camps are buzzing around the country. It seems the new league has a solid foundation and a good start which should help make it successful. For my money though, the winner of the Super Bowl will be the World Champion.

Photography Hobbyists!

If you are interested in photography, you are invited to meet with others like yourself upstairs in the College Union.

The meeting will take place on

March 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Strumpets wipe up 'Troopers Among the several award winners

"Shotgun" Joe Guzay sent Jamey Day

on a deep post pattern and John

Triano on a fly pattern. For some

reason, unknown to the defense and

offense as well, the two ends crossed

each other's pattern. It appeared to

the Stormtroopers that John Triano

was in fact defending against Jamey

Day. No real stormtrooper defended

against Day. The outcome was a

WEDNESDAY, February 23

THURSDAY, February 24

FRIDAY, February 25

Jamey Day and John Triano.

Black Awareness Week

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

By VICTOR JACKSON Spectator Staff Writer

The second Annual Toilet Bowl was played Sunday. February 20 at Lee-Yost Memorial Field. The game was von, once again, by the second floor strumpets by a score of 42-32. The original date for the Toilet Bowl

was February 6. However, that game was infected by much controversy. It was won by the first floor 30-24. But, since the game was riddled with problem after problem, first floor player/coach, Larry "Red Baron" Lee and second floor player/coach, Victor "Madman" Jackson decided that the game was played by many who were not familiar with the rules of intramural football and, therefore, game turned out to be a warm-up with the real Toilet Bowl to be played on February 20.

The Strumpets won 42-32

The Toilet Bowl is the annual championship football game between the first floor Stormtroopers and the econd floor Strumpets of Reade Hall. The Toilet Bowl is the last College Bowl game of the season.

Toilet Bowl I was played on January 23, 1982. In that game, Dense Dooley, the winningest coach in Reade Hall history, coached his Second Floor Strumpets to a 12-6 victory over the Stormtroopers

After his championship year with the Strumpets, Dooley decided it was time to move on. Converse Hall offered Dense a contract he obviously could not refuse. Dooley would not disclose the amount of the new contract, but it is rumored that he is making not less than 5 cents per year. It is also mored that Dense is given all the instant tea he can drink.

Toilet Bowl II was played before a 'sitting-room only'' crowd of one. The game was highlighted by many spectacular plays by both sides. The Stormtroopers scored first on an interception return for a touchdown by Doug Maier.

One of the spectacular plays pulled off by the Stormtroopers was a trips center power I. This play obviously confused the Strumpet defense because Stormtrooper MVP, Perry Campbell, raced clean through the defense and recled in one of Larry Lee's two ID passes untouched in the end zone However, the Strumpets were not

without their own confusing plays.

needed to purchase the third Min

Reportedly, USFL officials were were the first floor MVP. Perry Campbell, and second floor co-MVP's, ing the game from high alup Athletic Complex. According to the Jamey Day and John The new Mazda officials, however, the rumor the All MVP's will receive a new Mazda winner of Toilet. Bout mor the winner of Toilet Bowl II Because of the amount of MVP's, Jamey and John will have to awarded a USFL franchise is share their 808 until the dorm can lly unfounded and probably come up with the additional funds right lie."

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These students will be from chools and community colleges rding to Lee Bradley, director o Campus Day, the students will at the P.E. Complex at 9:15 will be entertained by the have bright yellow post Jazz Ensemble and the Blazer doors. C. Jack until 10 a.m. when they walk in and view the class welcomed by President Hugh welcomed by President Hugh Brosident Malcolm Rain, because the will be no ne G.A. President Graylon Brown,

IN ELIZABETH KNIGHT

Spectator Staff Writer

Mr. Bradley. cial exhibits.

Bailey has arranged two special located around the campus Bailey in the parents and coun-student who has a prob They will be invited to a faculty will be

reception at the P.E. Co. Mezzanine between 10.3 State College will host an will also be held for the destination and any students on Thursday, a matter to the state of th a.m. to 12 noon in P Rooms 3 and 4. Lunch will be served i Hall, and Open Campus may eat between 12:00 an

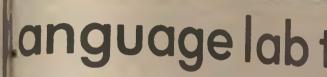
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students will be able to visit departments listed in their open rooms. There will

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By PHYLLIS McCOY a \$436.000 Title III Spec Spectator News Editor Grant from the Division of I tentative opening date for the al Aid to Education of the D \$37,000 foreign language lab has of Education, Dr. Hale said 1 m set for February 21, according to interview Dennis Hale, head of the Modern

"The lab is primarily for reign Language department. students, but it will be av The new lab, named the Humanities students in other areas of the Social Sciences Laboratory and ties and by those in Social S ated in West Hall Room 24, is the he said act result of five years of planning Dr. Hale said the lab will

lab after the old one wore out and by classes in foreign language

Student insight lea

By JAMES HENDRICKS

Spectator Editor sight leadership applications are College Insight, which is th being accepted by the Student orientation, as well as dur tirs office. The deadline for short orientations that we h

"Insight leaders are the who work during orient

Spanish honors class added

Next quarter during fifth period (12:50-2 00pm from Monday through Thursday) in West Hall 119, Dr. Dennis Hale, Associate Professor of of Modern Foreign Languages, will

and listening comprehension will be funded by Title III, will enhance this Cullowhee, NC, last August to observe

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to utilize the Kassias Method. Pione- Offering Spanish 101H this spring ered by Professor John Rassias of as a pilot course, Dr. Hale has plans Dartmouth College, this method is for the Department of Modern Foreign designed to teach students to speak a Languages to begin offering in the fall Spanish and Head of the Department foreign language. Its success is of 1983 one section of intensive attributed to regular oral-aural drill. French and one of intensive Spanish offer Spanish 101H, an honors section almost exclusive use of the foreign each quarter. Support by Title III of the first course in elementary language in class, and the small size funds, three other members of the of classes. Here at Valdosta State the language department and he went to In this intensive course speaking new \$37,000 language laboratory. Western Carolina University in

> that school's implementation of the Rassias Method. Very favorably impressed with the WCU intensive program, directed by Professor Roger Bisson, they returned to implement intensive language courses at Valdosta State. Spanish 101H is the beginning step in this process.

As an honors course, Spanish 101H has specific entrance requirements. To be eligible to enroll in this course, a student must possess a GPA of at least 3.3 and a combined SAT score of at least 900. All student meeting these criteria, regardless of major or degree program, may enroll. Maximum enrollment in the course will be fifteen.

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ing for the positions, which will beginning of every quarter open beginning in the summer, is said She added that the lea

rch 2. Interviews with applicants be held on March 7-9, and new "responsible for leading a st at every session. In addition ent insight leaders will be anthey work on committees th med on March 11. Shamim Sisson and Dean plan programs.

Wester will be in charge of the man this year. According to Dean the positions "are open to all

Dean Sisson called the "paid work that requires a attitude." She said the lea paid minimum wage for the hours that they actually wo

The new Valdosta Mall will hold grand opening core Producers concer

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