

Wesley had a balanced attack with Karlyn Lastinger scoring 13 points followed by Carolyn Kretlow with 11 points. Wesley was again lead by Libby Parrish with 3 points.

Tuesday night had eight teams vying for victory. The action started with ADPI vs. Sparks, followed by KD vs. MG's. The final two games of the evening had Foxes vs. Phi Mu and ZETA vs. ROTC.

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

Wesley Foundation had six take the floor, but Phi Mu vs. MG's by the MG's. The ADPI against the game was close as both teams had each at halftime. The downfall for the Independents because of an game ended with 14. Krista Royal and took top 10 points. Top the Independents Tankersley and e. Wesley Found against Sparks. close as Sparks her defeat. The

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because most minnows dwell in these areas. The most effective way to hook a minnow is by running a 4/0 hook through the bottom and then up through the top lip. Be careful not to go too far into the head. The minnow will be much more active, naturally attracting more fish.

Although fishing with live bait may prove to be effective and enjoyable, I always prefer the crankbait lure. Maybe it's because I enjoy the challenge involved. Nothing can prove to be more satisfying than a productive day of winter bass fishing, especially when the fish were taken with something like a Bomber-Model A crankbait. Many people consider crankbaits as only a fast-moving, deep-running, hot weather lure. It is true that the crankbait lure produces many fish in the warm and hot weather months, but it also provides an excellent alternative to fishing with live bait. It is relatively simple to adjust the speed and action of the lure. There are a number of things that can prove to be important when choosing a particular lure for winter bass fishing. First, it is 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. Calmly and gracefully work the lure at one particular depth with a slow, steady motion. Satisfaction is almost always guaranteed.

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Perhaps with these ideas and suggestions you can turn a boring January or February afternoon into an exciting, fulfilled event. Cold weather bass fight harder and taste better than warm weather bass simply because it's more of a challenge to get them into the boat.

One definite advantage I have experienced fishing is that I am alone. I believe in pursuing bass in 30- or 40-minute sessions. Despite the fact that there are other anglers in the area, I am very particular about how they fish. This is a matter of experience. In fact, it is important that I have a fishing trip. I fish like: fishing, generally, but only in quite natural even the interman to fish with ion. The key to successfully fishing is to take the bigger 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. Calmly and gracefully work the lure at one particular depth with a slow, steady motion. Satisfaction is almost always guaranteed.

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The Spectator will sponsor a candidate's forum today at 4:30 p.m. in the South Wing of the cafeteria.

Who's in the running?

SGA elections slated for March 1

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

A total of five candidates have qualified to run for the office of President in the S.G.A. Elections to be held on March 1. The candidates are Henry Patrick Cawley, a senior biology major; Charles Nicholas DeCurtis, Jr., a senior biology major; Adrian Dyett, a junior theatrical arts major; Wayne Roberts, a sophomore mathematics major; and Robert G. Watson, a junior undecided major.

Adrian Dyett
Adrian feels that his reason for running for office is simple. "I'm a VSC student with the congruent views and needs of all students. Therefore, I feel that I can represent the students," he said.

Now it is the School of Nursing

The Division of Nursing is now the School of Nursing and Dr. Patricia Small is now Dean Small. The long-hoped for change in status came about in a Valentine's Day administrative decision out of the office of University System Chancellor Vernon H. Crawford. "We are delighted that the Regents have recognized the significance of the caliber of work in this area at VSC," said Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, president. "After the Regents approved the master's degree in nursing last October, I recommended that the Division of Nursing be made the School of Nursing. I am glad they recognized the fact we are the leader in the South Georgia area in nursing."

Valdosta State is only the second unit in the University System to have a School of Nursing, according to Dr. Malcolm H. Rainey, vice president in charge of academic affairs at VSC. "The decision was based on student enrollment, accreditation and service to the community," said Rainey. "It is a milestone in terms of growth and another step in reaching out to obtain a university-type program at VSC. The recognition by the Regents of the leadership we are providing in south Georgia is very gratifying."

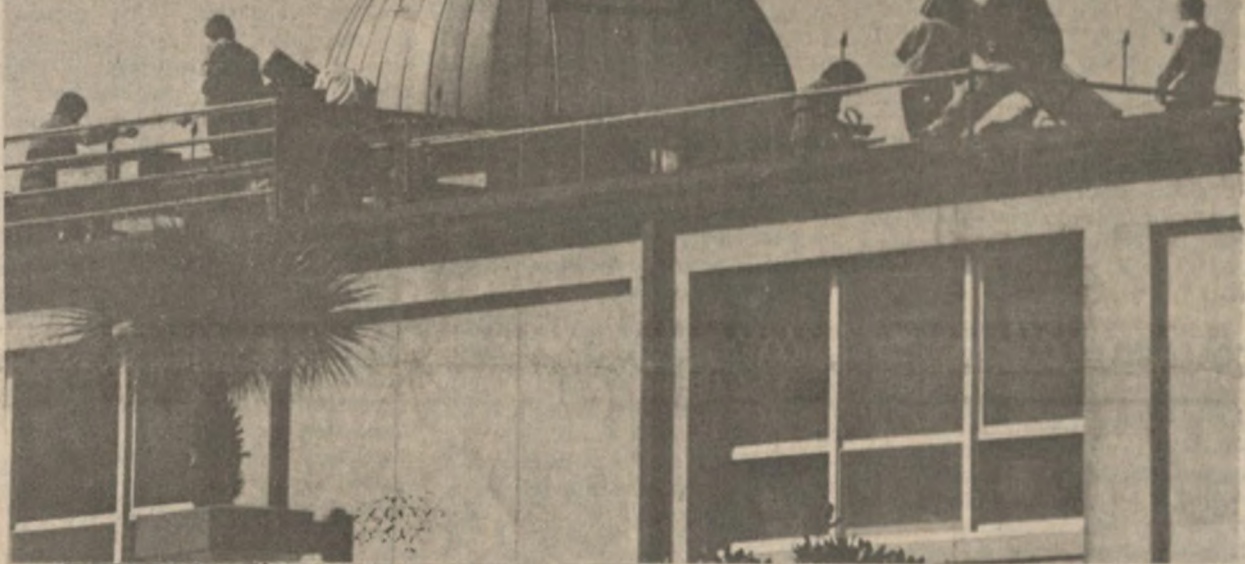
The new Dean is also excited about the change. "A lot of people have worked hard to bring this about," she said, "and we're really excited about it. By giving the master's, we will ensure growth of the School of Nursing. This is one more step to serve the people in our area and provide better health care."

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

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ities, which means that students can talk to me on a one-to-one basis." Any student who wishes to consult him about any issue is welcome. Dyett says that, if elected, his door will be open twenty-four hours a day. Dyett foresees no problem working with any of the other candidates seeking the other offices. "I have no differences with the other candidates. In fact, I know most of them very well."

Wayne E. Roberts
Roberts is seeking the Presidency of VSC "because I'd like to be a voice for the students here." His platform is simple. Roberts wants to make the office more responsive to the needs of the student body.



Get that dome out of the way so we can get a clear view of Langdale. Photo by Brian Bickett

Aerobics - pain and sweat

By THERESA BRYANT
Spectator Staff Writer

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 I could say I'd been to an aerobics class. I didn't know it'd be work. You know how women are. They hold in their stomachs and brush the sweat from their forehead and say, "Oh, I'm going to get a bowl of cottage cheese. I just came from aerobics." Well, if you're just going to say you've been and you aren't ready to hurt and sweat Sonya Barnes' aerobics class is not the place for you.

Sonya, a freshman at Valdosta State, began aerobics in 1981. She took several courses in aerobics and nutrition from Macon Junior College and began teaching soon afterwards. She believes that "aerobics make people feel better about themselves. When people come to me and say they've lost an inch here or there it makes me very happy."

Sonya is not the only one who's happy about the class. The girls who attend say they feel better about themselves. When they get up and feel sore they know that the night's work paid off. And the nights at aerobics are indeed work. 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 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

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the candidates and can work with any of them," he said.

Robert G. Watson
Watson wants to be S.G.A. President because he feels that "there are changes that should be made to make 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 request. 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 we have a net increase in cash 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.

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Candidates forum will be held today

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 for 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 or from the audience.

Marlesa Ball is crowned the new Miss VSC

By BRIAN BICKETT
Spectator Entertainment Editor

As the show began, the band played "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and by the show's end everything came up roses for Valdosta State junior Marlesa Ball, the new Miss VSC 1983. The pageant turns out to be a different route for Miss Ball to return to the Miss Georgia contest where she was fourth runner-up in 1981 as Miss Thomasville.

After opening comments by Master of Ceremonies and Director of College Relations Fluker Stewart and his co-host Miss Georgia 1981 and second runner-up to Miss American, Kristl Evans, the thirty first annual event immediately got underway with the evening gown competition followed by a vocal performance from Rhonda Tucker, last year's Miss Valdosta State College. Stewart and Evans then introduced the judges for the pageant-Mr. Bob Brown and wife DeAnne of Columbus, Mr. J. David Peak and wife Harriet of Mr. J. David Moore of Fort Valley, and Dr. Marvin Ray of Valdosta who served as official tabulator. Singing, dancing and instrumentation comprised the talent portion for the evening. Marlesa offered her vocal rendition of "Glitter and Be Gay". After intermission the contestants

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 Wilkes. Sonya Smith, who performed a Bach piece on piano, was voted Most Talented Non-Finalist. The five finalists were then called front and center by MC Stewart and asked to answer one question each. Each contestant's answer was added in to conclude the judges' voting for the evening. Rhonda Tucker returned to thank sponsors, students and faculty for "...a wonderful and enjoyable opportunity", in farewell remarks at Miss VSC 1982. Jim Hart, president of the pageants sponsor Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, then addressed the audience giving a brief history of the fraternity and pageant and the future. Final votes from the judges were turned in and Stewart announced the second and first runners-up as well as the new Miss Valdosta State College 1983. The presentation of awards was done by outgoing queen Rhonda Tucker, Pi Kappa Phi president Jim Hart,

MC and 1981 Miss Georgia Kristl 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 beamed 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 trophy. Marlesa was sponsored by 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.

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Because his platform is based on an open government, he feels the making of 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 and will always be 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

further my education. 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 officers.

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? I 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 person. "I feel that it is vitally necessary for an office holder to communicate with the students," he said.

He feels sure that he can work with any of the other candidates who are elected to fill the other offices.

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 Cuffie, 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

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 his first objective, "curbing excess spending in the area of student money." Connelly believes that some organizations lack money which they need to operate.

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

be put to use instead of collecting dust as it has for the last year."

Connelly feels that it would be to 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 Cuffie

Cuffie 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.

Cuffie's main plank in his platform

is to see that student activity fees are spent so that they will benefit the majority of VSC students. He also plans to establish a more diversified group of organizations.

"I plan to maintain office hours that are compatible with the organization that are funded by the student activity fees," Cuffie said.

Cuffie feels that he is the best representative of the candidates running for Comptroller. "I have clearly shown outstanding leadership ability in working with the present SGA officers. I am the only candidate who lobbied in Atlanta against the drinking age bill."

He admits that he has friends among the candidates, but feels certain that 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 fine job. I plan to keep the status quo and do as good, if not a better job than my predecessor," said Hartman.

He sees nothing that needs to be changed at this time, but cautions that "nothing remains constant. There might arise a circumstance which will constitute a change. I will remain open minded."

Hartman feels that the students' should vote for him over his opponents. "My qualifications will enable me to make the right decisions. Playing an active role in the student activities has allowed me to see the benefits for the SGA," said Hartman.

Office hours will not be necessary for Hartman to be Comptroller. "My time is the student's of VSC's time," he said. "I will be available twenty-four hours a day."

Hartman thinks that he can work with any of the other candidates for the other offices. "I know most of them and look forward to working with any of them," he said.

Calvin Raines
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 most qualified candidate and therefore, believes that he can best serve the students of VSC.

Because he is an accounting and finance major and because he has served in the Senate for two years, he believes that he has more experience than any of his opponents.

"I will be available for and appreciate all suggestions that any student has to offer," he said.

He also feels that he can work with any of the other candidates, no matter who is elected.

V-P candidates' backgrounds vary

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 Management; and Eddie Richardson, Jr., a junior majoring chemistry.

William "Billy" Harvey

Harvey wants "to get more involved with the Student Government Association and make it work for the students."

Harvey stated that his platform is "to halt unnecessary spending of the

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The first four-year degree in nursing was given to about six or eight students in 1972, according to Dr. Small. The nursing division was accredited shortly after that by the National League for Nursing and has maintained that accreditation since. More than 60 seniors expect to receive nursing degrees this year. With the more prestigious title of School of Nursing, Dean Small expects more students will be attracted to VSC to pursue a degree in nursing.

"We received so much cooperation from hospitals and health agencies in our area for which we are very grateful," said Dr. Bailey. "We believe our satellite programs in Waycross, Thomasville and other areas which we offer periodically and our non-credit programs in continuing education in many south Georgia centers have helped us receive this recognition.

student's money, (and) to increase the (students') knowledge of S.G.A."

He plans to "make the S.G.A. more accessible to the students." He plans to also "submit articles to The Spectator listing topics of discussion in the S.G.A. that would let the students know 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 look upon the office as a job, and strive to do the things I could do for the benefit of the students of Valdosta State."

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. I am from Valdosta, so I won't be going home on the weekends. Every day of the week, unless something else comes up, I will be in the College Union."

Harvey said, "I could work very well with any of the other elected officers, no matter who they might be. I am used to working with other people and find it beneficial to hear how other people think on issues that may arise."

Harriet Madison
Madison said, "Many candidates promise many things. My only promise is that I will preside over the Senate to the best of my ability, and endorse all proposals that I feel are in the students' best interest."

She sees "no need for any extreme changes. However, I would like to work toward a better working relationship between the executive officers, the Senate, and the students.

"I feel that I am the better candidate

because of my experience," Madison said. "I have been a senator for almost three years, and I am aware of how the S.G.A. Senate should operate.

I have served on the (Senate) Elections Committee, the Student Government Awareness Program Committee, and the (Senate) Judiciary Committee. I am also a member of the Communications Board."

Madison says that if she is elected, "I will make myself accessible to the student body and their needs through my office hours, or by appointment."

Madison concluded, "To have an effective S.G.A., all of the executive officers must be able to work together. Therefore, it is important that all the candidates, including myself, be able to work together as well as with the S.G.A." Madison also said she would be at V.S.C. for the full term if elected.

Eddie Richardson, Jr.
Richardson said, "I am seeking the office of vice-president because as a student I am aware of the problems and complaints of my fellow students. If I am elected, I would be more accessible to deal with their problems --and be capable to help to an extent."

Richardson added, "My platform is to be an earnest listener to the students' complaints. My success depends on the individual--each 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 books on time. I would also like to see a better book purchasing system other than standing in line for hours to purchase one book."

Richardson said that he feels students should vote for him because, "I will be responsive and precise to confront with any issue if I can be of assistance. My policy is that I may be approached by students at any time that I may be of help. I will be on campus a great deal of the time, and will be available whenever needed."

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.

John Nix
Nix said he feels students could benefit from "his experience as a senator and as Senate President pro-tem. I am ready to assume a higher office in the S.G.A."

"I plan to improve the responsiveness of the senators to their constituents," Nix said. He added, "I plan to increase student involvement in the Student Government Association."

Nix said that his "experience is one advantage. I am presently serving as president pro-tem of the Senate, and therefore serve as president of the Senate in the absence of the vice-president of the S.G.A. After serving two full quarters as S.G.A. senator, I have the experience needed to serve as President of the Senate."

Nix also said that he would be a

student at V.S.C. for the duration of 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-ever the students choose."

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 system between the campus and the Oak Street Parking Lot. Also, I shall work to establish a new visitation policy that will be more acceptable to the students and the administration. I will work to insure that the Food Services Committee, on which student sit, has more to say about what is served in the Cafeteria. Finally, I hope to step up the time schedule for expanding the on-campus zone parking on the main campus."

Zahn said, "It would be to the students' advantage to vote for me simply because I live on campus and my opponent doesn't. Living on campus makes me more aware of the student's needs, and makes me more available to my constituency."

Zahn plans to attend V.S.C. until he graduates, and advocates an open-door 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."

Dr. Wayne Curles of Albany, Georgia will present "Creationism vs. Evolution" on Monday, February 28 and 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 Presbyterian 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!

Curles to speak on 'Creation vs. Evolution'

Scoreboard
GSC Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
Livingston	10-3	19-7
Jacksonville State	9-4	16-11
Troy State	8-5	18-7
Mississippi College	7-6	15-11
VALDOSTA STATE	6-7	11-14
North Alabama	6-7	12-11
Delta State	3-10	12-14
	3-10	13-12

Top 10
NCAA Division II Women's Basketball

1. Cal-Poly Pomona
2. Central Missouri State
3. VALDOSTA STATE
4. Mount St. Mary
5. Oakland (Mich.)
6. St. Cloud State
7. Southern Connecticut
8. Canisius
9. Norfolk State
10. Central Florida

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Debbie Roberson is seen shooting Kennesaw Friday night.

VSC beats Jacksonville improves season

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers advanced their record to 2-0 on the young season with a 17-15 downing of Jacksonville University.

Bucky Tucker came on in relief to get the win for the Valdosta squad. Wayne Fugert started the game, but lasted only one inning. In the second inning, VSC found itself trailing 8-2.

For the Blazers, Charlie Moore gave the Blazers the lead of 14-10

with a grand slam. Wayne Fugert and Ju also contributed. Blazer Rick DiNapoli came on game to get the save. The senior right-hander holds the college record in a season, pitched for six innings before run in the seventh. Agerter looked impressive until the last Blazer head coach Tom of Agerter. "I wish had for the rest of career was like Agerter. pleasure to watch.

This Week's Games
Basketball
Ladies
Saturday, February 26 vs. Troy State, WVLD at Troy, Alabama
Men
Saturday, February 26 vs. Troy State, WVLD at Troy, Alabama
Baseball
Friday, February 25 vs. Eberd, 3:00 p.m. Blazer Field
Saturday, February 26 vs. Central Florida (DH) at Central Florida
Monday, February 28 vs. Clemson (DH), 5:00 p.m. Blazer Field
TV Game of the week
Thursday, February 24 KA vs PBS VSC-TV, Ch. 13, 6:30p.m.

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BLAZER SPORTS

Johnson leads way to big 87-49 victory



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

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

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 forty-three 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 earlier in the week 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 was the game's second leading scorer; she had twenty points.

On Friday night at the P.E. Complex, the Ladies routed the Kennesaw Owls 106-46.

Sherri France lead all scorers with twenty-three points. Gina Boseman hit numerous twenty foot jumpers to take second place in scoring. She along with Pam Johnson had twenty points.

The Blazers shot sixty-four percent from the field during the contest and an outstanding eighty-six percent from the free-throw line.

The Ladies took total control of the game early in the second half when they rattled off nineteen straight points. The string of points came from the 13:40 mark until the 9:05 mark.

The wins last week enabled the Ladies to hang onto their third-place ranking in the latest NCAA Division II poll, remeasured last night.

The Ladies have upped their record to 22-3 and will be playing only one more regular season game. It will be this weekend as part of a doubleheader at Troy State. The Ladies begin

action at 6:00 p.m. and the men get underway after the completion of the first game.

Valdosta State is looking forward to hosting the Gulf South Conference tournament on March 3-5. The Ladies teams from Mississippi College, Livingston, and Troy State will be in attendance. The VSC team will take on Livingston in the first game, and Mississippi College will take on Troy State in the second. The winner of these two games will play and the winner will play the winner of the northern half of the tournament. That journey comprises the other four conference teams.

However, because the Lady Blazers are the top ranked team in the southern region, the Gulf South tournament is of little significance. Although bids have not gone out, Valdosta State is expecting a bid to host the first round of the Southern Regionals on March 10-11 according to sports information director Steve Roberts.

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 nineteen 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 big plays."

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 College in Columbus 80-69. The Men were only four points behind at half-time, 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

fade, and if they do, it will be the first time in twenty two years that Valdosta 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 upcoming Gulf South Conference tournament.

The last losing season at Valdosta State came with the 1950-60 season. That year, Coach Gary Colson's team compiled a 9-15 mark. VSC's current captain, James Dominey has never 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,

but it should be either at Tennessee - Martin, Jacksonville State, or Livingston.

The key to the reming 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 Dominey. Following a victory at home against North Alabama, Dominey said, "Our attitude is good on the road. We as coaches, have done all we can do. It is up to the team." And while the team is playing well, the right combination for victory has yet to be uncovered.

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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VSC beats Jacksonville 17-15, improves season record to 2-0

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers added their record to 2-0 on the road season with a 17-15 downing of Jacksonville University.

Lucky Tucker came on in relief to get the win for the Valdosta squad.

Wayne Fugett started the game, but lasted only one inning. In the second inning, VSC found itself trailing 8-2.

For the Blazers, Charlie Moore led the Blazers to the lead of 14-10

GSC Standings		
Team	GSC	Overall
UT-Martin	10-3	19-7
Livingston	9-4	16-11
Jacksonville State	8-5	18-7
Troy State	7-6	15-11
VALDOSTA STATE	6-7	11-14
Mississippi College	6-7	12-11
North Alabama	3-10	12-14
Delta State	3-10	13-12

Top 10		
NCAA Division II Women's Basketball		
1. Cal-Poly Pomona		
2. Central Missouri State		
3. VALDOSTA STATE		
4. Mount St. Mary		
5. Oakland (Mich.)		
6. St. Cloud State		
7. Southern Connecticut		
8. Canisius		
9. Norfolk State		
10. Central Florida		

This Week's Games

- Basketball**
- Ladies**
- Saturday, February 26 vs. Troy State, WVLD at Troy, Alabama
- Men**
- Saturday, February 26 vs. Troy State, WVLD at Troy, Alabama
- Baseball**
- Friday, February 25 vs. Eckerd, 3:00 p.m. Blazer Field
- Saturday, February 26 vs. Central Florida (DH) Central Florida
- Monday, February 28 vs. Clemson (DH), 5:00 p.m. Blazer Field
- Thursday, February 24 vs. K.A. vs. PBS VSC-TV, Ch. 13, 6:30p.m.

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 Agarter.

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 run in the seventh.

Agarter 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 out until the last inning," said Blazer head coach Tommy Thomas of Agarter. "I wish every pitcher I had for the rest of my coaching career was like Agarter. He's such a pleasure to watch."

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. The Blazers added two runs in the sixth inning to give VSC a 5-1 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.



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Hartman feels that the students' should vote for him over his opponents. "My qualifications will enable me to make the right decisions. Playing an active role in the student activities has allowed me to see the benefits to the SGA," said Hartman. "Office hours will not be necessary for Hartman to be Comptroller. My time is the student's of VSC's time," he said. "I will be available twenty-four hours a day."

Hartman thinks that he can work with any of the other candidates for the other offices. "I know most of them and look forward to working with any of them," he said.

Calvin Raines
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 most qualified candidate and therefore, believes that he can best serve the students of VSC.

Because he is an accounting and finance major and because he has served in the Senate for two years, he believes that he has more experience than any of his opponents.

"I will be available for and appreciate all suggestions that any student has to offer," he said.

He also feels that he can work with any of the other candidates, no matter who is elected.

For office secretary

Zahn said, "It would be to the students advantage to vote for me simply because I live on campus and my opponent doesn't. Living on campus makes me more aware of the student's needs, and makes me more available to my constituency."

Zahn plans to attend V.S.C. until he graduates, and advocates an open-door 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'

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There will be a question and answer session following a brief lecture. Dr. Curles encourages you to come ready to ask questions!

Focus Series centers on Middle East

This year's Focus 1980 Series will feature the Middle East, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies, who will coordinate the series.

"This will be the seventh year that we have sponsored during the Spring Quarter a concentrated study of a Quarter a concentrated study of a nation or region with nationally-known guest lecturers," said Gabard.

This year the Focus Series will be offered under the title of International Studies 317/517, "Top Intercultural Studies 317/517," which will give five hours credit. The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at period N, from 7:35-9:50.

Visiting lecturers will appear each Tuesday night to discuss the particular aspects of the entire Middle East, which is the producer of half of the world oil supply and a critical and strategic area in the world today.

The birthplace of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, this region has numerous tensions resulting from religious rivalries. Along the crossroads of ancient civilization, the Middle East has vast inequities in wealth, ethnic, linguistic, and cultural diversities, and conflicting and uneven stages of modernization. Boundary rivalry, tribal tensions, and political ideologies vary enormously.

Among the speakers will be representatives from the Middle East Center at the University of Chicago, Duke, Princeton, Emory, and other Georgia and Florida institutions.

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SKETBALL

Table with columns for AVG, O.A., and scores for various basketball teams and leagues including American League, Fraternity League, International League, and National League.

ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT Barry Best is 'Off the Road Again'



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

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." ... Born in Detroit, Michigan, Best moved to Los Angeles, California, Toronto, 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.



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.

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Table with columns for CLASS PLACE, NAME, SO., BE., DE., and TOTAL, listing student names and their scores.

FROM THE BAC OFFICE

Delta Chi has not been impressive all season, and the team complains, yells at one another, etc., but they win because they are survivors. Danny Paeafon and Jay Howard got it done when it counts. ... The Pi Kappa and KA's both exhibit the type of team-work that makes winners.

EIGHT-FOOT BOXES

Table with columns for team names and scores for eight-foot boxing events, including Central, Giants, ROTC, and others.

Brian Bickett

APRIL 12 Steven, Meryl E.T., Paul, Jessica, Louis, Dustin and Oscar



one is well aware by now the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Oscar nominations last Thursday for the fifty-fifth annual award presentation in Hollywood. Topping the list of most numerous nominations was "Gandhi" with eleven followed by "Tootsie" and "Victor-Victoria".

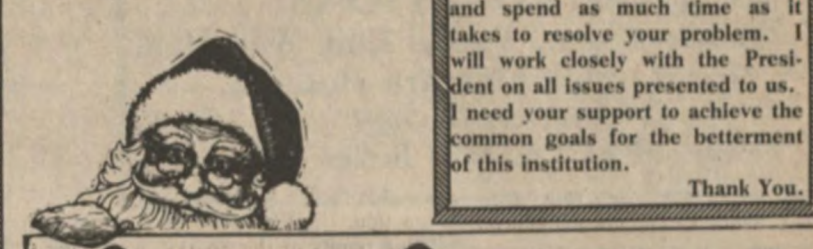
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Garp"; James Mason, "The Verdict"; and Robert Preston, "Victor-Victoria". I call it a toss up here between James Mason and Louis Gossett. My vote is won by Gossett who's performance left me spit-shining my Nikes. ... Best woman dressed as a man-Julie Andrews of "Victor-Victoria" was the only contestant. ... Best man dressed as a woman-Dustin Hoffman, "Tootsie". Ben Kingsley of "Gandhi" won honorable mention.

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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 here I am talking and walking in my swimsuit complete with fanny overhang in front of people I don't even know." Those were the words of Miss Georgia 1981, Kristl Evans, describing her most embarrassing moment in preparation for the Miss America Pageant. "For months I had to walk and talk on video tape. It was horrible."

Miss Evans co-hosted the thirty-first Miss Valdosta State Pageant last Wednesday night and she had no problem convincing the hundreds in attendance that she is witty, talented,

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

Her title of Miss Georgia 1981 and second runner-up in the Miss America Pageant sent her all around the world to places like Turkey, Greece and Alaska and this summer she opens the Foster Brooks' tour in Germany as part of a USO tour. A previous USO trip put Kristl and four other girls on a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier with five thousand men, but things got too busy for Kristl. "I had to take a year off from school to do all the traveling," she said.

After the Miss Georgia Pageant, Kristl did a lot of training and exercising for the upcoming 'Big

Fluker Stewart and Kristl Evans co-hosted last week's Miss VSC pageant.

Bucks' pageant. Kristl explains, "after the Miss 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 ever repay all the people that had 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 I met 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 musketeers. 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 pageant 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 I operated from there as my home base. 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, I am in the market for one now."

Artistically Speaking

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

- Wednesday, February 23-Saturday, February 26
- 8:15pm-"Night Must Fall" Sawyer Theatre
 - Thursday, February 24
 - 8:00pm-Pirahna Concert /free with ID Mathis Auditorium
 - Sunday, February 27
 - 8:30pm-"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" Whitehead Auditorium
 - Monday, February 28
 - 7:00pm-"The American Dream"/Auditions Lab Theatre Rm. 221
 - 9:00pm-Discount Bowling w/ID Valdosta Bowling Lanes
 - Tuesday, March 1
 - 8:15pm-Carol Mikkelsen/Voice Recital Whitehead Auditorium
- 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.



Clint Eastwood stars in this Sunday's movie-'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly'

Liz enjoys warm Valdosta weather



Five parts available in 'Dream'

Auditions will be held February 28 at 7 pm in the Lab Theatre for five parts in the upcoming spring quarter production of "The American Dream".

Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", also penned "The American Dream," a comical look at the decay of the family in American society. Not only is the play hilariously funny, but thought provoking as well.

Scheduled for staging April 13-16, "Dream" will also represent Valdosta State in the college/university play competition sponsored by the Georgia Theatre Conference in Macon on April 9.

Auditions for two male and three female parts will be held in the Lab Theatre (room 221) of the Fine Arts Building Monday, February 28 at 7 pm by student director Robbie Watson.

Ensemble will jazz it up Thurs.

By AL MAGALLANO
Spectator Staff Writer

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

The program will feature student compositions to be performed by the jazz ensemble. From there, the ensemble will perform standard big band arrangements, as well as temporary jazz-fusion pieces. "Sweet Georgia Brown," "The Continental," and "How Sweet It Is" are some of the popular standards. Contemporary jazz pieces such as "Goober, The Accused" and "Mooone's 'Give It All You Got'" will be highlighted.

Kim Harris will be featured on a ballad, "Gray." Marlesa Hall, Miss Valdosta State will sing with the jazz ensemble. Mr. Edward Harris, assistant professor of music, will play a tribute to Stan Kenton. The Jazz Ensemble is composed of 18 talented musicians. Members of the band's phone section are Don Zent, Randy Hunter, Tom Brown, Graham Crosby, and Reid Bennet. Members of the trombone section are Alan Carter, Paul Watson, David Register, and Dennis Rice. The trumpet section is composed of George Morris, Adam Williams, Mike Rainey, and Ken Trimmis. Barry Best, Al Magallano, Steve Parin, Greg Stewart, and Mark Johnson of the Rhythm Section complete the line-up of the Valdosta Jazz Ensemble.

WVVS Top 20

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| 2/13 | 2/20 | Ric Ocasek | Beatitude |
| 3. | 1. | The Brains | Dancing Under Streetlights (EP) |
| 1. | 2. | Neil Young | Trans |
| 8. | 3. | The English Beat | Special Beat Service |
| 6. | 4. | Eric Clap | Money & Cigarettes |
| 9. | 5. | Journey | Frontiers |
| 10. | 6. | Bob Seg | The Distance |
| 2. | 7. | The Greg Kihn Band | Kilnspiracy |
| 13. | 8. | Todd Rundgren | Tortured Artist Effect |
| 17. | 9. | Sammy Hagar | 3 Lock Box |
| 4. | 10. | Night Ranger | Dawn Patrol |
| 7. | 11. | The Jam | The Bitterest Pill (EP) |
| 5. | 12. | Devo | Oh, No! It's DEVO |
| 14. | 13. | After The Fire | ATF |
| 18. | 14. | Red Rider | Neruda |
| 15. | 15. | Thomas Dolby | Blinded By Science |
| 16. | 16. | Tonio K | La Bomba (EP) |
| 17. | 17. | Dire Straits | Twisting By The Pool (EP) |
| 19. | 18. | Triumph | Never Surrender |
| 11. | 19. | Schon/Hammer | Here To Stay |
| 20. | 20. | | |

ARS NOVA

By AL MAGALLANO

Youth has always been a basic theme in music. The probable reason is the appealing qualities that youth gives music like vitality and most importantly, self-ability. I'm speaking of Musical Youth whose popular single, "Pass The Dutchie", has climbed up to the 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.

After "Pass The Dutchie" topped the English charts last year, Musical Youth followed this sudden success with a debut album, "The Youth of Today." The LP is a mixture of charm,

wit, and sophistication. Besides the thick accents, their message of youth is implied throughout the Record, boasting that "this generation rule the nation with vision." The theme is buried under "Youth of Today," "Young Generation," "Rockers," and "Mirror."

The album also has a touching side in "Blind Boy," which reflects teenage crime and a gloomy reference in "Children of Zion," dealing with the uncertain future of children in the adult world. But by all means, Musical Youth keeps a balanced repertoire by adding messages of love, "Heartbreaker," "Never Gonna Give You Up," and "School Girl," reflect on the boys' upcoming adolescence.

Producer Peter Collins with the assistance of Freddie Waite, the father 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 tinny, to dominate which makes the album irresistible.

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Quarter expl

By JAMES HENDRICKS
Spectator Editor

Carter is the current vice-president of the Valdosta State College Government Association. He is involved with the S.G.A. when he ran for the office of vice president. He said, "Sometimes I had run for something besides the office of vice president. By the time someone had run for something besides the office of vice president, it was the worst job I had ever had."

When the Winter quarter 1982 elections came, Carter ran for the office of vice president and won with over 60 percent of the vote. He said, "As a result, you're involved with the S.G.A., but you're not allowed to vote. You really don't have anything to say there's really nothing you can do about the floor if you are not a member or are not presiding over the meeting. It's interesting. You're not a participant. I would have liked to have said things, but there was not a chance for me to do anything. That's why I considered the vice-president's office."

Could you go over briefly the S.G.A. is organized? You have the four executive officers: the president, vice-president, and comptroller. You have a constitution, which is in need of revision. We're trying to get that done at some length, but at the present time we've only revised the election code which took care of a lot of it.

We have a Senate composed of, for example, 200 students in any academic classification...one student (senator). We have one (senator) for each residence hall. We have one for every off-campus students. What exactly is the Student Council?

As I best understand it, and I really understand it fully because to my knowledge, it's never been used that much because it's used the students' request, and we usually try to circumvent that by taking care of the problem before we get to the Senate. We (the Senate) recommend to appoint (Council members) and the Student Affairs drives it. We just meet and approve (members).

We've only met twice in two years that was for a cheating incident in 80, 81 there was a cheating incident. As far as involvement, we don't have anything to do with that.

How hard is it to join the S.G.A.? It's not that hard at all. Usually in the fall quarter elections, for example this year and all the other years, it's just not that much interest. It's not a social club and there are other things people could be doing. A lot of people look at it as a waste of a Tuesday night. The biggest problem that I see with the S.G.A. is that we don't see it as a group that we don't do anything. I don't do anything, blah, blah, and I try to tell them over and over that if you (the senap) say we don't do anything, then it's your fault. You have the opportunity to do anything that you want and I guess they don't see it that way.

They look upon us, or me, as all of the bills and stuff like that. And, last year, I did. I had a meeting, I think, with the president of one. Now, this year I've had a meeting with the president and I'll help people write bills and I don't think it's my responsibility to go in there every meeting and write bills. That's not, really, the job of the Senate. It's supposed to be everyone doing stuff like that.

Last week one came up about campus parking and the police department giving citations and all, so the bill passes we're going to have a meeting with the Chief about that. It's just a recent example.

It goes along with the standard apathy.

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Five parts available in 'Dream'

Auditions will be held February 28 at 7 pm in the Lab Theatre for five parts in the upcoming spring quarter production of "The American Dream".

Edward Albee, author for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", also penned "The American Dream", a comical look at the decay of the family in American society. Not only is the play hilariously funny, but thought provoking as well.

Scheduled for staging April 13-16, "Dream" will also represent Valdosta State in the college university play competition sponsored by the Georgia Theatre Conference in Macon on April 9.

Auditions for two male and three female parts will be held in the Lab Theatre (room 221) of the Fine Arts Building Monday, February 28 at 7:30 pm by student director Robbie Watson.

Ensemble will jazz it up Thurs.

By AL MAGALLANO
Spectator Staff Writer

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

The program will feature student compositions to be performed by the jazz combos. From there, the Jazz Ensemble will perform standard big-band arrangements, as well as contemporary jazz-fusion selections. "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Diana Lee", and "How Sweet It Is" are just some of the popular standards. Contemporary jazz pieces such as "Goober, The Accured" and Mountain's "Give It All You Got" will be highlighted.

Kim Harris will be featured on vibes on a ballad, "Gray." Marlon Ball, Miss Valdosta State will sing with the jazz ensemble. Mr. Edward Barr, assistant professor of music, will play a tribute to Stan Kenton. The talented Ensemble is composed of 18 talented musicians. Members of the saxophone section are Don Zent, Randy Hunter, Tom Brown, Graham Crosby, and Reid Bennet. Members of the trombone section are Alan Carter, Paul Watson, David Register, and Dennis Rice. The trumpet section is composed of George Morris, Ashley Williams, Mike Ramey, and Ron Trimmins. Barry Best, Al Magallano, Steve Partin, Greg Stewart, and Mark Johnson of the Rhythm Section complete the line-up of the Valdosta Jazz Ensemble.

Carter explains student government

By JAMES HENDRICKS
Spectator Editor

Carter is the current vice-president of the Valdosta State College Government Association. He is involved with the S.G.A. two when he ran for the office of vice-president. He said, "Sometimes I had run for something besides the office of vice-president. I was thinking about running, it was the hardest job."

Carter ran for the office of vice-president and won with over 60 percent of the vote. He said, "As you're involved with the S.G.A., but you're not allowed to vote, really don't have anything to say, it's really nothing you can do on the floor if you are not a member. It's interesting. You're not participating. I would have liked to have said things, but there was not time for me to do anything. Why I considered the vice-president's term of office ends at the end of this quarter."

Could you go over briefly how the S.G.A. is organized? You have the four executive officers, the president, vice-president, secretary, and comptroller. You have a constitution, which is in need of revision. We're trying to get it done at some length, but in the present time we've only revised the constitution code which took care of a Senate composed of, for 200 students in any academic division...one student (senator), one senator for each residence hall. We have one for every campus student.

What exactly is the Student Government? It is the best understand it, and I really understand it fully because to my knowledge, it's never been used that much because it's used by the students' request, and we try to circumvent that by the care of the problem before we (the Senate) recommend it to the Council members and the Student Affairs drives it. We just vote and approve members.

Is it not that hard at all. Usually in quarter elections, for example year and all the other years, it's just not that much interest. It's a social club and there are other things people could be doing. A lot of people look at it as a waste of a Tuesday night. The biggest problem that I see with the S.G.A. is that we have only met twice in two years. In '80, '81 there was a cheating incident. As far as involvement, we have anything to do with that.

How hard is it to join the S.G.A.? It's not that hard at all. Usually in quarter elections, for example year and all the other years, it's just not that much interest. It's a social club and there are other things people could be doing. A lot of people look at it as a waste of a Tuesday night. The biggest problem that I see with the S.G.A. is that we have only met twice in two years. In '80, '81 there was a cheating incident. As far as involvement, we have anything to do with that.

Q: Can you think of any instances where the S.G.A. has been instrumental in changing school policy?
A: As far as policy? Let's see...there was an attempt to get the visitation policy changed but it failed because there was no idea offered to replace it with.

Q: Do you (the present members) have any plans for the future direction of the S.G.A.?
A: Well, right now I'm worried about who's qualifying and who's going to be up here. I hope that someone who has enough time to devote to it, someone who's concerned enough to spend that time that he has up here will win. There are all kinds of people that would stand to gain from something like this.

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newspaper, which you're interested in, or the radio station, which Paul (Yunker-WVVS-FM station manager) is interested in or this (the vice-president's office) and what I get from this, which I'm interested in-student services and such. It gives people with the drive the opportunity to get involved and do something that might help them in the future. I think this is a large part of education.

Q: How much actual power does the S.G.A. have?
A: We meet bi-weekly with Dean (Ken) Forrell and we meet bi-weekly with (V.S.C.) President Bailey. That's pretty effective for bringing up grievances. For example, take the washers and dryers in Patterson - we would have never gotten those if we hadn't gone to him (President Bailey) and said "we want these."

We've had the pool hours adjusted. Our big fight right now is the gymnasium and the hours that are set there. We have pushed and pushed for the bus awning (for students waiting on the North Campus shuttle-bus) over there (by the South Wing of the Cafeteria). They have just had an artist's drawing rendered, and it has been turned over for contract. There are all kinds of things like that where we can pick up the phone and talk to administrative people. Just any idea we come up with can't be done, and it's obvious it can't because some of our ideas haven't been followed through with.

We're definitely not all powerful, but I think if we go to the proper channels with a problem or something that we think is needed, then I think they're going to listen. If a student has bothered to come to us with that problem, then it must be pretty severe.

For example, the other day I read a memo to a girl. The girl had inquired about how many Public Safety officers work at night versus how many work at day. I went to (V.S.C. Public Safety Director Jack) Beverstein and talked with him to see what he wanted to correspond back. We do stuff like that day in and day out and people don't know about it. It's so easy for people to say "they don't do anything," but they don't know the meetings we have to go to and what 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 administrative council meeting so that students would not have to return to the Friday after the holiday. They'll 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 sacrifice their Saturday dead day.

I can't think of any one example where we jumped on so-and-so and he did this because we said so, but everybody has to work through the system, and we do too.

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felt like it was pretty successful. At least we showed a little concern. One of the things I have been 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

the Cafeteria was a Senate bill. That was something we had to mention over and over. That's in the contracting stage now. 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.

Alpha Lambda Delta marks 10th anniversary

By LEE STRICKLAND
Spectator Managing Editor

The VSC chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta will mark its tenth anniversary on Saturday, February 26. Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholastic honor society for freshmen; it was established 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 a 3.5 or higher grade point average for the first quarter or year in college. Once initiated, an individual holds a lifetime membership; if that individual elects at a later time to pursue a Master's degree, he or she will be able to apply for one of thirteen fellowships awarded annually by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The following VSC students pledged Alpha Lambda Delta membership at an informal meeting on February 8: Alfred Aguero (Valdosta), Cathy Barrett (Albany), Ramona Blanton (Baconton), Robert Boggus (Tavares, FL), Betty Brogdon (Adel), Mitch Clarke

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 dining hall, according to JIMMIE STEWART, Director of college Relations and Coordinator of the Blood Drive.

"We had a total of 219 pints in this drive," said Stewart. "I am disappointed that we fell short of the more than 300 pints usually received from students and faculty when the Bloodmobile visits the campus twice each 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, the Red Cross must borrow it from other areas to take care of our needs and those of our families. I do hope we will see a record-breaking total contribution when the Bloodmobile comes back to our campus in November. We are, however, most appreciative of those who did contribute blood," he said.

Winners of the three SGA trophies and their total pints contributed are: Tau Kappa Epsilon, 24; Baptist Student Union, 15; and Air Force ROTC, 14.

Other groups participating and their total pints given are: Zeta Tau Alpha 8, Kappa Alpha 7; Alpha Delta Pi, 7; Phi Mu, 5; Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, GANS, Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Phi, 4 each; Black Students League and Alpha Kappa Alpha, 2 each.

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

The World Around Us

When Pernille Preisler came to the United States from Denmark five months ago, she didn't know what to expect. She applied to be a Rotary exchange student simply because she wanted to travel.

"I knew I wanted to live in a foreign country," she said. "I heard about the Rotary program and applied for it. I didn't pick Valdosta. It was picked for me."

Pernille is mainly impressed with the size of our country. "It fascinates me that this country is so big and vast and different in every place. You go from one culture to another as you travel from state to state."

Pernille comes from one of the most socialist Democratic countries in the world. Denmark may be a country of high taxes, but its people are treated fairly and given the basic rights to good living. Such things as a college education, medical and dental care, and homes for senior citizens, are given free in high quality to all who need it, not just economic classes who can buy it.

"Our social security system is really quite extensive. When a person becomes unemployed, they receive 90 percent of the wages they previously had. Of course, they still have to report the jobs they have applied for," she said.

Pernille, a freshman at VSC, receives no credit for her study here because the two school systems are so different. For instance, it is mandatory for nine or ten year olds to learn English. During their study, they read Shakespeare in the original text.

Young people leave their "Junior high school" at around the age of 15 and choose between a vocational school or a "gymnasium," for college preparation. If they continue on the university there is a six to eight year period of study for all majors.

"I will probably go to a merchandise school when I return and become an interpreter. Perhaps I might work in the European Common Market after I graduate," she said.

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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 do it all by committee, but I think it would really be lacking in student input. We have 20 percent voter turnout. That's above or equal to everywhere in the state with the exception of the smaller, private schools such as Agnes Scott where you don't go in the cafeteria to eat until you vote.

Q: Do you have anything else you'd like to add?
A: I don't think so. I feel kind of on the spot in situations like this.

Q: It's your last chance to shoot back.
A: That's okay. (Laughing) I'm tired of shooting back anyway.

Phi Beta Sigma represented at conference

Phi Beta Sigma was represented at the Southern Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference this weekend in Atlanta, by Brother Wayne Huvler 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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Back by popular demand is John Wayne in "Stagecoach." Also televised will be a VSC-TV Special titled, "Best of the 82-83 VSC-TV Season." Bids may be placed by calling 247-4411. Proceeds benefit the VSC Telecommunications Area.

Miss Black VSC pageant will be held April 9

All young ladies interested in participating 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 Auditorium.

Cadets get EURO-NATO training

Cadets Ricky A. Davis and Stuart Parker were selected for EURO-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training. This is the highest honor any pilot candidate can receive. The two cadets were selected out of a field of 300 cadets throughout the nation. Only 48 cadets were selected totally making this a high honor. Ricky Davis and Stuart Parker are cadets of high caliber and will be good representatives from Det. 172 Valdosta State College.

Both cadets already hold their private pilots licenses which will aid them in their 55 week training program starting in October 1983. The EURO-NATO pilot training program consists of students from 12 European and allied nations. The student pilots learn fighter tactics and other flying skills during the 55 weeks of training. Upon graduation, they will go on into fighter aircraft and make up part of the NATO forces.

That happens to a student outside the classroom." Because of this large responsibility, his is not a regular nine-to-five job. There are many late night calls.

That, however, is not what Ferrell says he finds most frustrating about the job. He dislikes the isolation from 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 is exceptional," he said. "We don't 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 a product. That product is educated people.'"

Ferrell said he has no intentions of moving his family, which consists of his wife (who was his college sweetheart) and his two children, in order to achieve a higher position somewhere else. Ferrell said his son was already enrolled at V.S.C. and about that his daughter, a high school senior, will enroll next year.

He said, "I never had a job, after college, that didn't deal directly with youngsters. I've enjoyed it very much. Valdosta is a warm and friendly city."

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

Open Campus Day was a success

Open Campus Day was a huge success last Thursday due to participation and cooperation of Valdosta State students and faculty. Mr. Lee Bradley, director of Open Campus Day, stressed his thanks to everyone who helped. He noted that there were about 1,400 visitors to the campus. Mr. Bradley also pointed out that the students had really gotten involved. They opened their dorm rooms for inspection, gave directions, and offered insight to what college life is all about. He said that the faculty did a fantastic job discussing topics with the students and by welcoming them into their classrooms.

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Jim Barton

The Focal Point



has been a very pleasant, productive Saturday afternoon in a darkroom (actually a roughly converted bedroom), until that inevitable knock on the door brought me to reality.

My roommate called out through the night-proofed door. "Somebody's calling himself the 'BIG CHEESE' just called." He said that he didn't know who it was.

"The big cheese?" I wondered who it could have been. It had been a while since I had borrowed from anyone called "Big Al."

He had borrowed any bets on any sports event based in Atlanta, so I was having a tough time placing bets on a fellow. Then I began to think about it.

It was Saturday, which meant (bourbon, to be specific) was legally purchased. TBS was broadcasting the classic Bogart movie, CASABLANCA earlier that afternoon. I know of only one person in the entire world, who I love to see trenchcoats and hats regain their former styl-

ed up the telephone and actually, I pushed. Nobody (any more) 247-3358. The voice line confirmed my suspicion. The "Big Cheese" was in the Spectator. He had watched CASABLANCA, was wearing his trench coat, and was drinking bourbon. "Southern something it," "killed the taste of the real good."

He called me a Saturday afternoon, on a phone call. Bogey II asked me a question about photography. He claimed was puzzling at the time. He was the MILESTONES photography editor.

He asked my question. Yes, the darkroom work is done with safelights.

PHENOMENAL

reason for spending an entire afternoon away from CASABLANCA in the darkroom has been appearing. Cannisters of film have been appearing in my box in the Spectator office.

is strange as hell. I go in to mail and there, where

there should be letters, are two or three rolls of film in need of immediate attention.

Saturday, after processing a couple of these mystery rolls, I found what could possibly have been an attempt at a photo of the just-crowned Miss V.S.C. I cannot be sure, because the one shot of her taken by the holder of the camera (I did not say "photographer" was at the end of a six-frame roll and she had been beheaded.

I am quickly acquiring the ability to identify the individual who shot the roll of film just by examining the content. This began out of necessity since no one leaves messages with the film.

A female photographer (term is being used loosely) is easily identified by the appearance of a blurred, lethargic, overweight cat on the roll of film.

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 none of its members read 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 past such as:

room for more than one person, ventilation to provide breathable air and keep temperatures below seventy-five degrees (in the winter), hot running water (for mixing photo solutions), formica-topped counters (the SPECTATOR darkroom's wood counter is quickly rotting away), and a photo dryer.

This merger is certain to improve the photographic quality of both publications.

Fever Springs at VSC

Phyllis McCoy

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 casualties.

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 occurring 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.

Get out and vote

James Hendricks

Today all of those students who bitterly complain day and night that 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.

There is a wide field of candidates this year. Five people are running for president, four are running for vice-president, two are vying for secretary, and four are competing for the office of comptroller.

The usual voter turnout for Valdosta State is 20-22 percent. That means that there will probably be from 1,000 to 1,200 ballots cast. In 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 competition for an office, it stands that one person's vote can make a difference. If that one person gets out and actively tries to get his friends to vote also, he could affect the outcome of the entire 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, then why should 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 vote.

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 else that you feel is an important issue.

It is your chance to see just what kind of people will be running our S.G.A. for the next twelve months. It is your chance to decide which would serve best.

PHOTO CLUB

My fiancée, Gail Griffin, and I joined a couple of similar relationships. Kelly Williams and Filemon Lopez, for drinks at Southwinds Saturday night.

Filemon, a VSC alumnus, is a professional photographer with the Camera America corporation.

After discussing a variety of topics, we unavoidably landed on the subject of photography. Filemon and I discovered that we are both interested in forming a photography organization. The organization, or club, would be open to anyone with any interest in photography.

All skill levels would be welcome, from beginner to advanced, with the advanced level members sharing their knowledge with those members newer to the field.

Any field of interest in photography (still photography, motion picture photography, and video) would be taught to members by other members.

Field trips throughout the area and eventually abroad would be offered for members interested in travel.

We finally started talking in real terms. The photography organization's first meeting WILL be held on Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m., upstairs in the VSC college union building.

My son, Mark, a few years back, endeavored to conquer The Skateboard. After I saw him zip down the 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 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 time he went off the end of the driveway and he and the skateboard parted company. There he lay in the middle of the street with a broken leg, and through pain-clenched teeth his first words to me were, "Momma, don't you dare say to me 'I told you so'!!!!!!!!!!!!"

Mary Kinchen VSC Computer Center

Open up

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

Beauregard 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. I am 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 Spectator 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.

Anyway, it was decided by mutual 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 how 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 will be in a section of you-know-where beside the one for the person who tripped over the cord (whose names I do not have to disclose because of the Fifth Amendment) for using the same language that the tripper used.

At least we'll be able to taunt the jerk that invented "the system."

So, in my innocence and purity, I began to call on Ma Bell for assistance in this problem of major importance.

With the able assistance of Mitch (who hates to be called Mitchell, so I won't call him Mitchell), I found the phone number of the Valdosta manager. He said, "I'm sorry. You'll have to contact the Business Office."

There was no number anywhere in the stupid directory for the Business Office. The manager gave us a special number that was supposed

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 night.

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 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 delicting 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.

"Sure, we'll get right on it," he said. Then he said, "Uh, we'll need a memo from John Metts before we can do anything, though."

I ran to the C.U.B. office. I had come so far. I would not be turned away empty handed now. No way would I...

I was too late. He had gone home. The only thing that made me keep my sanity was the knowledge that Casablanca, with Bogie and Ingrid Bergman, was coming on the next afternoon. You don't get to watch t.v. in the looney bin.

Now, it's all over. Mr. Metts has sent off the memo. I didn't go crazy. But, I could have sworn I heard that weird music on the telephone when I was calling someone today.

And, I could swear I heard the voice of Rod Serling in the background. He said something. I'll never forget the words.

"Well, guys, looks like we lost that one."

From Our Spectators

Mom IS Right

Dear Editor, Beauregard L. Reade's article entitled "Momma is Always Right" is one of the most enjoyable pieces of journalism I've read in quite awhile. Having endured my own Momma and now being a Momma myself, I got a big kick out of the article.

My son, Mark, a few years back, endeavored to conquer The Skateboard. After I saw him zip down the 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 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 time he went off the end of the driveway and he and the skateboard parted company. There he lay in the middle of the street with a broken leg, and through pain-clenched teeth his first words to me were, "Momma, don't you dare say to me 'I told you so'!!!!!!!!!!!!"

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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 during the weekends. Is the school encouraging us to leave on weekends? We, the students, are almost forced to leave because there are no facilities here to use. The students of V.S.C. would like for these facilities to be open for use on the weekends.

We feel that if the school was open in all areas, students would be happy to stay here and enjoy the school.

Thank you, V.S.C. students

Cheap imitation

Dear Beauregard, Your imitations of Lewis Grizzard have improved; however, you still seem to have a problem with subject-verb agreement.

Priscilla's sisters, Penelope and Patricia



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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. Baseball, 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 pioneers 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 twelve 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.

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 Spanish and Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, will offer Spanish 101H, an honors section of the first course in elementary Spanish.

In this intensive course speaking and listening comprehension will be greatly emphasized, as Dr. Hale plans

to utilize the Rassias Method. Pioneered by Professor John Rassias of Dartmouth College, this method is designed to teach students to speak a foreign language. Its success is attributed to regular oral-aural drill, almost exclusive use of the foreign language in class, and the small size of classes. Here at Valdosta State the new \$37,000 language laboratory, funded by Title III, will enhance this method.

Offering Spanish 101H this spring as a pilot course, Dr. Hale has plans for the Department of Modern Foreign Languages to begin offering in the fall of 1983 one section of intensive French and one of intensive Spanish each quarter. Support by Title III funds, three other members of the language department and he went to Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, NC, last August to observe 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.

By VICTOR JACKSON
Spectator Staff Writer

The second Annual Toilet Bowl was played Sunday, February 20 at Lee-Yost Memorial Field. The game was won, 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 second 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 rumored 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 reeled in one of Larry Lee's two TD passes untouched in the end zone.

However, the Strumpets were not without their own confusing plays.

Strumpets wipe up 'Troopers

"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

touchdown. Among the several award winners were the first floor MVP, Perry Campbell, and second floor co-MVP's, Jamey Day and John Triano.

All MVP's will receive a new Mazda 808. Because of the amount of MVP's, Jamey and John will have to share their 808 until the dorm can come up with the additional funds

needed to purchase the third Mazda 808. Reportedly, USFL officials were invited to the game from high atop the Athletic Complex. According to USFL officials, however, the rumor that they will be entertained by the winner of Toilet Bowl II is probably unfounded and probably an outright lie."

Black Awareness Week

WEDNESDAY, February 23

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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8:00 p.m.

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Powell Hall Auditorium
(West Entrance)

THURSDAY, February 24

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT WORKSHOP

SSgt. Harold Sanders
Aerospace Studies
Valdosta State College
College Union

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

FASHION AND HAIR STYLING WORKSHOP

Mr. Willie Rayford
Owner, Rayford's House of Fashions
Mr. Wayne Washington
Manager, Mastery Barber and Beauty Shop
Camellia Room - College Union

FRIDAY, February 25

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL MOTIVATION WORKSHOP

"Is The Undergraduate Degree Enough?"
Mr. Glenn Sims
Instructor, Sociology and Anthropology
Valdosta State College
Camellia Room - College Union

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL AND VENEREAL DISEASE WORKSHOP

Mrs. Donna Nolan, R.N.
Valdosta State College Infirmary
Mezzanine, Langdale Hall

8:15 p.m.

-SPEAKERS-

Miss Katrina Jones
Secretary, Black Student League

Miss Tammy Brooks
Student, Valdosta State College

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VSC welcome

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Valdosta State College will host an estimated 1,700 students on Thursday, February 17. These students will be from high schools and community colleges according to Lee Bradley, director of Open Campus Day. The students will meet at the P.E. Complex at 9:15 a.m. They will be entertained by the C. Jazz Ensemble and the Blazers until 10 a.m. when they will be welcomed by President Hugh S.G.A. President Graydon Brown, Vice-President Malcolm Rain, and Mr. Bradley.

The students will be able to visit classrooms and departmental exhibits. Bailey has arranged two special meetings for the parents and counselors. They will be invited to a reception at the P.E. Complex Mezzanine between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon in Rooms 3 and 4. Lunch will be served in the Hall, and Open Campus may eat between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. The classrooms open to have bright yellow posters. The students are to walk in and view the displays. There will be no because the professors are the students. The student to visit at least two classroom departments listed in their open rooms. There will be booths and orientation located around the campus student who has a probability will be wearing st

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Language lab

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The tentative opening date for the \$37,000 foreign language lab has been set for February 21, according to Dennis Hale, head of the Modern Foreign Language department. The new lab, named the Humanities and Social Sciences Laboratory and located in West Hall Room 24, is the result of five years of planning. Dr. Hale said the lab will be after the old one wore out and a \$436,000 Title III Special Grant from the Division of Educational Aid to Education of the Department of Education, Dr. Hale said in an interview.

"The lab is primarily for students, but it will be available to those in other areas of the campus and those in Social Sciences," Dr. Hale said the lab will be used by classes in foreign language

Student insight leadership

By JAMES HENDRICKS
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Insight leadership applications are now being accepted by the Student Affairs office. The deadline for applying for the positions, which will begin in the summer, is March 2. Interviews with applicants will be held on March 7-9, and new insight leaders will be announced on March 11. Shamim Sisson and Dean Wester will be in charge of the program this year. According to Dean Wester, the positions "are open to all students."

"Insight leaders are the who work during orientation College Insight, which is the orientation, as well as during short orientations that we begin of every quarter," said. She added that the leader "responsible for leading a session at every session. In addition they work on committees that plan programs." Dean Sisson called the "paid work that requires a attitude." She said the leader paid minimum wage for the hours that they actually work

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