## 'Troopers

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needed to purchase the third Mazda

e several award when Reportedly, USFL officials were view first floor of MVP's, ing the game from high atop Athletic Complex. According to BAC will receive a new Mazda officials, however, the rumor that the will receive a new Mazda winner of Toilet Bowl II may the ause of the amount of awarded a USFL franchise is ause of the amount of awarded a USFL franchise is "basic and until the dorm can live and finds right lie."

## reness Week

DR. WILLIAM C. PARKER - 4:00 p.m. Workshop with Student Leaders

"Leadership and Goal Setting Strategies for Success' Powell Hall Auditorium (West Entrance)

DR. WILLIAM C. PARKER General Public "Understanding Cultural Diversity" Powell Hall Auditorium

(West Entrance)

MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT - 3:00 p.m. WORKSHOP SSgt. Harold Sanders Aerospace Studies

> Valdosta State College College Union

FASHION AND HAIR STYLING - 5:00 p.m. WORKSHOP Mr. Willie Rayford Owner, Rayford's House of Fashions

- 2:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

Mr. Wayne Washington Manager, Mastery Barber and Beauty Shop

Camellia Room - College Union

**EDUCATIONAL MOTIVATION** WORKSHOP

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

BIRTH CONTROL AND VENEREAL DISEASE WORKSHOP Mrs. Donna Nolan, R.N. Valdosta State College Infirmary

-SPEAKERS-

Miss Katrina Jones Secretary, Black Student League

Mezzanine, Langdale Hall

Miss Tammy Brooks Student, Valdosta State College

Whitehead Auditorium Fine Arts Building

ANNUAL GREEK SHOW

EAST AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT Mr. Jerry Tillman, Collector Twin Lakes, Georgia Main Library, lower lobby, daily

# ND YOUR



e VSC ing Center lall - East Wing 17-3303

ling Services Are Of Charge

state College will host an and 1,700 students on Thursday, These students will be from hools and community colleges. ding to Lee Bradley, director of ampus Day, the students will the P.E. Complex at 9:15 a.m. will be entertained by the Jazz Ensemble and the Blazer anders until 10 a.m. when they welcomed by President Hugh Vice-President Malcolm Rain-A President Graylon Brown.

students will be able to visit dassrooms and departmental

Bailey has arranged two special gs for the parents and coun-They will be invited to a

/SC welcomes high school students reception at the P.E. Complex North
Mezzanine between 10:30 and 11:00

say "ASK ME ABOUT V.S.C

EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

The Air Force R.O.T.C. w will also be held for them from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in P.E. Complex

Lunch will be served in the Dining Hall, and Open Campus Day visitors may eat between 12:00 and 3:30 p.m. The classrooms open to students will have bright yellow posters on the doors. The students are invited to walk in and view the classroom activities. There will be no need to knock

because the professors are expecting the students. The students are urged to visit at least two classrooms in the departments listed in their schedule of open rooms. There will be information booths and orientation workers located around the campus to help any student who has a problem. The

The Air Force R.O.T.C. will have an information booth open in the College Union Building lobby from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Barrow Hall on North Campus will be open to visitors. A sixth period class, AS 202, will also be open in room B-9 of Barrow hall.

The Library will have an exhibit on the lower level. Visitors are invited to stop by the library and ask at the Reference Desk for more information.

The Division of Nursing will offer special student demonstrations, slide shows, tours, and a film: "The Heimlick Maneuver: How to Save A Choking Victim". These presentations will be set up all day in the Nursing Building located on North Campus.

faculty will be wearing stickers that The Department of Developmental Studies, located in Powell Hall, en-

courages students, parents, and counselors to visit the Learning Skills Laboratory and Open Classrooms. Explanations and demonstrations of how the lab works will be given. Any questions concerning the department's work with students who need its service in improving their basic skills

will be answered by the department head and faculty. The School of Arts and Sciences will have several different special events. Each department has something

Tours and a slide show will be offered all day in Nevins Hall by the Biology Department.

The Chemistry Department will have their labs open for the students to

The Department of Criminal Justice will have special displays by several local law enforcement agencies. Dis-

topics as plygraph machines, vioce analyzers, composite drawing, and crime labs.

the writing center, located in West

refreshments plus a historical materials exhibit. This will be found in West Hall.

For an opporunity to run computer programs, students are invited by the Geology Department. Department of Mathematics and Computer Science to visit the Open Computer Laboratory in Nevins Annex.

Slides of scenes from France, Germany, Spain, and Mexico will be shown from 10:30 to 3 by the Department of Modern Foreign Lanuage. This special display will be located in the south lobby of West Hall.

Puzzles, souvenirs, and information will be given out by the Philosophy Department

For a Planetarium show, offered by The Department of English invites the Astronomy Department, students prospective students to take a tour of should go to Nevins Hall, Room 305. The shows will be 30 minutes long and will cover topics such as Comets. The Department of History will have Mercury, Venus, the Moon, Black Holes, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Also, the state rock and mineral collection may be viewed in Nevins Annex. This display will be by the

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology will serve refreshments in West Hall Annex along with the

display of several fascinating booths. The School of the Arts will also be offering many exhibits and displays. The Art Gallery and studios will be

see Welcome, p. 2



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# anguage lab to open next week

"Insight leaders are the students are paid a little bit for part of their

who work during orientation for training. But, there's a lot more time

College Insight, which is the summer that they put in in preparation for

short orientations that we have at the for. They end up making about \$300

She added that the leaders are upon to help in special campus activi-

'responsible for leading a small group ties such as tomorrow's Open Campus

at every session. In addition to that, Day. "As things come up during the

they work on committees that help to year, we can call on student leaders

'paid work that requires a volunteer Ms. Sisson said, "Basically, we're

attitude." She said the leaders "are looking for people who feel comfort-

By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator News Editor

tentative opening date for the 137,000 foreign language lab has est for February 21, according to Dennis Hale, head of the Modern an Language department.

and in West Hall Room 24, is the he said. at result of five years of planning

By JAMES HENDRICKS

ight leadership applications are

ng for the positions, which will

beginning in the summer, is

2. Interviews with applicants

te held on March 7-9, and new

insight leaders will be an-

Shamim Sisson and Dean

Wester will be in charge of the

am this year. According to Dean

the positions "are open to all

ted on March 11.

The deadline for

of Education, Dr. Hale said in a recent interview.

"The lab is primarily for language students, but it will be available to sew lab, named the Humanities students in other areas of the Humani-Social Sciences Laboratory and ties and by those in Social Sciences,"

Dr. Hale said the lab will be used tab after the old one wore out and by classes in foreign language, but it

itudent insight leaders sought

being accepted by the Student orientation, as well as during those their sessions that they are not paid

paid minimum wage for the number of

hours that they actually work. They

beginning of every quarter," Sisson for the summer.

Dean Sisson called the program well," Sisson said.

Grant from the Division of Institution- study at various hours each day of the possible al Aid to Education of the Department week. Students will still be able to check out cassette tapes and recorders installed by Crumley and Associates of in the library when it is not convenient Savannah. for them to visit the lab.

'We want it to be a teaching lab," Dr. Hale said. "We want to take into new equipment," he said. classes in at least once a week. The

The insight leaders are also called

who already know the school very

see Insight page 2

a \$436,000 Title III Special Needs will be open to students for private student private study as much as

The lab is Sony equipped and was 'We saved money by not buying

new furniture. We put all our money

The new equipment will enable the mornings will be taken up with class- teacher to control the tape recorders es, but we want it to be open to in the 30 booths from a console in the

The students will be able to listen to a master tape, repeat the drill and record his voice. He can then compare his pronunciation to the tape and correct mistakes. The student can

drill at his own speed. The teacher can tune into individual students from the console.

"If he's mispronouncing something, you don't have to tell the whole class," Dr. Hale said.

In addition to tapes for foreign language students, the lab will also have what Dr. Hale calls "quick fix" tapes for faculty members and students who plan to travel and need to know enough of a language to "get by." He said these tapes help get into a language "superficially."

The lab will be directed by



The KA pledges peddled flowers on Valentine's Day in the College

### Professor Grady Lacy and will be staffed by work-study students. Union and did a blooming business.



The new Valdosta Mall will hold grand opening ceremonies today.

Mall opens today The grand opening ceremony for

Valdosta Mall will be held all day Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the center court area of the shopping center. The public is invited to attend the event; all mall entrances will be opened at 9:15 a.m. Valdosta Mall is located on Gornto

Road, St. Augustine Road, Bay Tree Road and Norman Drive in Valdosta. Valdosta Mall is a development of Valdosta Mall Co., a partnership of Homart Development Co., one of the nation's leading shopping center developers, and Scott Hudgens Companies, a leading Georgia developer. John B. Lastinger, executive vice

president of the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, will serve as the grand opening program's master of ceremonies. Colors will be presented by the Color Guard from Moody Air Force Base and the Valdosta State College Jazz Ensemble will play musical selections throughout the program.

A number of dignitaries will give speeches at the ceremony: George Powell, manager of the Sears store in Valdosta Mall; E. O. Hudson, a principal of Belk Hudson, which also will be opening a store in the mall; Valdosta Mayor Ernest Nijem; Fred DeLoach Jr., chairman of the Lowndes County Commission : Dallas Scott Hudgens Jr., president of Scott Hudgens Companies and Edwin N. Homer, president and chief operating

Other dignitaries present on the dais will be Dick Nesbet, manager of the Belk Hudson store in Valdosta Mall, and Miss Georgia, Bobbie Eakes, who will assist in the ribbon-cutting cere-

Doors for all the stores opening with the shopping center will open to the public immediately after the program's conclusion.

Also after the ceremony, special guest Buck Belue will be available to sign autographs in the center court. Belue, quarterback for the University of Georgia from 1978 to 1981, played in the Blue Bonnet Bowl in 1978 and the Sugar Bowl in 1980 and 1981. He currently plays baseball with the Montreal Expos as an outfielder

Anchored by Sears and Belk Hudson, Valdosta Mall will featue more than 60 specialty shops on one level. Plans call for a third department store to be added at a future date. When fully developed, the mall will encompass 441,000 square feet on 134 acres.

South Georgia's first regional shopping center. The Homart Developmment Co./Scott Hudgens Companies partnership brings together nearly 60 years of combined experience in various facets of the real estate industry, with emphasis in shopping center

partnership's local liaison with both

sta, and is responsible for developing Valdosta Mall's peripheral property. Based in Duluth, Ga., Dallas Scott Hudgens Jr. heads the company with more than 35 years of experience. Scott Hudgens Companies is best known for major multi-use developments, primarily regional shopping centers throughout Georgia.

Valdosta Mall marks the entry into the Georgia shopping center market for Homart Development Co. As managing partner for Valdosta Mall, Homart is leasing the center and providing a full time, on-site management staff.

Business hours for Valdosta Mall are: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Homart, a member of the Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group of Sears, Roebuck and Co., is a diversified commercial real estate development company involved primarily in shop-Valdosta Mall Co, is the developer of ping centers, office buildings and multi-use projects. Early last year, Homart opened 3500 Piedmont, an office building in Atlanta's prestigious

Buckhead area. Founded in 1959, the company currently operates 27 regional malls nationwide and is a joint Scott Hudgens Companies is the venture partner in 9 additional

President Bailey's A psycho is loose Thomas believes Yo' Momma! Producers concert Open Campus Day championship within See Beau February 21 not set yet reach 4:30 p.m. ---page 7 --page 3 --page 5 --page 2 College Union

## Jumping is the 'ultimate' experience

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Spectator Staff Writer

Ellis and Justin Coleman, jumping from an airplane at 7500 feet is the ultimate experience. Not only do they find skydiving an exciting activity; they're hopelessly hooked on it.

About twice a month, Ellis and Coleman pack their parachutes and drive to the Swamp Hollow drop zone at Quincy, Florida to participate in their favorite sport. They board a specially equipped airplane which takes several minutes to take them up to the proper altitude and then they

Even for a spectator, the event is breathtaking. One can look up at the airplane and see two small human dots falling downward as the paratroopers bail out. At a speed of about 125 miles per hour, it appears they have no control over what they are doing. It's quite a show as they do flips in mid air and appear to be headed for disaster. However, they calculate their descent and eventually land with near pinpoint accuracy.

Ellis and Coleman both agree that "free fall" is the most exciting part of skydiving. "Free fall" can be described as the immense, unguided abandonment to gravity which occurs before the parachute opens.

"To be more than a mile above the world and to descend at such a high rate of speed gives one a feeling of total freedom," states Ellis.

Ellis is a veteran of about 150 jumps while Coleman has experienced around 80. They are both members of the United States Parachute Association which stresses safety above all else. Proper training and equipment are a must in the sport of skydiving. A reserve chute is required by federal

Welcome

Arts will present Readers Theater at

several open air concerts. The Con-

organ and piano demonstrations will

The Secondary Education Depart-

ment will host the Pepsi Welcome

ing doughnuts and coffee from 10:30

Wagon as well as a slide/tape show.

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terials in their display

tion Building Room 106A.

Many consider skydiving very dangerous. However, Coleman disagrees. Statistically, it's much safer than According to V.S.C. students Alan driving to the drop zone. Skydiving accidents are very rare and are usually caused by really stupid mistakes,

Ellis and Coleman employ square parachutes when they skydive. A square parachute can be guided to control the rate of descent and the direction of the fall. With a square parachute one can pick a landing site and glide in like a bird.

Ellis and Coleman are so confident about their abilities that last year they offered to do a demonstration jump at a V.S.C. Blazer football game. Coach Grant and the Athletic Department were in favor of the idea, but the list of regulations by the Federal Aviation Association, the City of Valdosta, and a number of other agencies made skydiving into the stadium full of people almost impossible.

Ellis had a surprising answer for a V.S.C. official when asked if it would be a problem to land on the football

"I'm not worried about landing on the football field; I'm concerned with landing on the fifty yard line and handing the referee the game ball," quipped Ellis.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A Ellis of Vicksburg, Mississippi, Alan is a criminology major, a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member, and an employee of Holland Flying Service at the Valdosta Municipal Airport.

Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Coleman of Valdosta and massupervised jumps. Thorough training jors in speech communications. In in regard to standard procedures and addition to his skydiving exploits, he safety factors is given also. is a board member of the Hahira Pick-in Committee, a d.j. for a local radio station, an expert unicycle rider, and a fairly good snipe class sailboat racer. However, he lists skydiving as Last May, two anonymous skydivers

The Physical Education Department

will have an Open House Tour of the

athletics are to meet at the Football

The School of Business Administra-

of the library to show the benefits of

graduating with a Bachelor of Busi-

SPECIAL AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

All the hall lobbies will be open for

Staff members of WVVS-FM. The

Spectator, the Student Government



Two VSC students are hopelessly hooked on skydiving.

Ellis and Coleman recommend skydiving to anyone interested in the sport. Skydiving lessons cost about 100 dollars and include six closely

"Skydiving is both thrilling and safe. There is a fine line between safety and danger and that's decided by the individual," stated Ellis.

made a landing on the main campus of Valdosta State College. When asked if they knew the identity of the characters in question, Ellis and Coleman replied with the exact same

"We know who the culprits were; but we'll never tell!"

Call it bravery, call it lunacy, call it whatever you will; but Alan Ellis and Justin Coleman are permanently addicted to skydiving.

New '83-84 financial aid forms are in

> By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Financial aid forms for the 1983-84 academic year are now available to interested students, according in Tommy Moore, Director of Financial

Forms for all grants and loans except the Guaranteed Student Loan can be picked up during office hours at the Office of Financial Aid in the west wing of Powell Hall. The Guaranteed Student Loan applications will be available on March 15.

Moore said that the forms are basically the same as they were last year. He also gave some tips to use when filling out the applications.

"It is important to file early," he said. "But contrary to what may be thought, it is not the most important thing to do."

Moore emphasized that the forms should be filled out accurately. There are two mistakes which many students make that, says Moore, will bog the

application process down for month. Students should be careful wh filling out the sections that ask for members in the household and for amount of income tax paid by

To determine the number of per living in a household, the studen should consider only those prop supported by the income of either father or the mother. Moore stress that anyone living in the house, supported by a separate in should not be counted as a member the household.

The amount of income tax paid he the parents of an individual causes trouble with many forms year. The amount to be reported the actual amount paid after a refund if any, is given.

Moore asked students to be caref when filling out the forms to avoid

The deadline for filing application

## Producers concert still in the works

By JOHN GRIFFIN Spectator Staff Writter

Rumors have been circulating around the VSC campus for the past few weeks that a rock group known as The Producers will be performing soon in Valdosta. However, there is no definite booking yet.

B.G. Productions, a newly formed concert agency, has been pursuing an agreement with Valdosta State College to use the new sports complex for a

definite date for The Produce of State concert have not quite jelled.

"It won't take place until a prop aLDOSTA STATE 6-5 location has been selected and rassonville State contracts are signed. Booking a maj assissippi College 5-6 concert involves a lot of details State arrangement, but we're working a with Alabama as hard as we can," stated Harmen Cooper, a partner in

Productions firm. Cooper has met with President Bailey this past week in an effort work out an agreement to lea college facilities for concerts, agency has planned tentatively to bo at least one good popular musical per quarter.

However, there are several factor which have delayed usage of the per gymnasium. First, there are college functions such as basketball game which take priority at this time t year. In addition, there is a substant tial rental fee for the facilities which i required for such activities as a This Week's Games certs. Also, the event must conflict with College Union Board

As soon as the basketball season it over, there will be more leeway in negotiate the usage of the new gvm. The VSC Lady Blazers will be hosting the Gulf South Conference tournamen during the first week of March. B.0 Promotions could have booked The Producers in the facility on March II. but terms of the agreement between the agency and the college were

At the moment we're very close booking The Producers in the Valdosta Wednesday, February 16 Municipal Auditorium on March II. vs. Columbus, WVLD but we don't have anything definite Columbus, Georgia yet." added Cooper

## PRSSA officers are elected

**By JEAN GAINES** 

The Wesley Ren Christie :hapter ship and Goal Setting - Strategies for Melissa Corbin; Editors. Jeanette Registere Jackie Mullen: Historian Holly Kendrick.

PRSSA extends a welcome to n members. The new members a Mary Jack Henson, Joel Cowan. Oliver Conyers. Jackie Luke and Jeanette Register.

### **VSC Emory Bass** most improved sauadron

The Emory Bass Squadron Valdosta State College Society were represented at the st conclave held at the University Florida recently.

The AAS of VSC received the "M Improved Squadron' award 'Area Publications" award. Several officers and memory tended business meetings, winc an cheese socials and the formal Dis-Out ceremony.

energy and enthusiasm.

There are no grade point stipulations, although we do look at them. There is also no classification stipulation. The only necessary thing is that they be enrolled summer quarter," Dean Sisson said.

Dean Sisson said that most of the leaders that drop out of the program do so because they graduate. The number of openings is not known at this time, but Ms. Sisson said that there are usually 15 leaders.

The interviews will be conduct a team of student leaders and eit

Tim Connelly Good

one-point lead Fish shot I point on turned the head forth. It was mitted to lot. Valdosta State Blazers split Ithibat and the goal to give Valdosta South Conference games sta State a 39-38 intermination of the state of the

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ely alive in championship chase

glazers split p

means more after a loss than a said head basketball coach por mey following the Monday

B MITCH CLARKE

Speciator Sports Editor

ng the North Alabama game, the held a lead for most of the But, with 2:20 remaining in griod, the Lions took a slim

## scoreboard-

## GSC Standings 8-3

7-4 15-8 11-11 2-9

### Top 10 NCAA Division II

Women's Basketball

Cal-Poly Pomona Central Missouri State **VALDOSTA STATE** Mount St. Mary Oakland (Mich.)

St. Cloud State Southern Connecticut 8. Canisius 9. Norfolk State 10. Central Florida

/ Basketball

Ladies

Friday, February 18 vs. Kennesaw, 7:30 p.m. P.E. Complex Monday, February 21 vs. Livingston, 6:30 p.m.

Livingston. Alabama

Saturday, February 19 Jacksonville State\*, WVLD actsonville. Alabama

Monday, February 21 Uvingston\*, WVLD ingston. Alabama

conference games

Baseball

nday. February 21 Armstrong State, 3:00 p.m.

sday, February 22 Pecksonville University acksonville, Florida

### **FV Game** of the week

AE Linn Delta Flyers Ty, ch 13, 6:30p.m.

## Baseball Schedule

Jacksonville (FL) 2:00
Eckerd 3:00
Central Florida (2, 1:30
Clemson (2) 5:00
Ball State (IN) 3:00
Tray State (AL) (2) 1:30
Charleston (WVA) 2:00
Charleston 3:00 Livingston (AL) (2) 1 00
Wake Forest
Westfield State (MA) Westfield State (MA)
Lissippi College (2) 1:30
Augusta 2:00
Augusta (2) 5:00
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## The Marketing Club is having a

meeting on Wednesday, February 16 at 5:30 p.m. at Pound Hall.

A Business Night will also be spon-Lucsday, February 22 from 6 until 8

p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Many local business people will be on hand to talk to interested VSC students. This will be a good opportunity to get a

## Marketing Club sponsors business night

The Department of Communication Football Fieldhouse and P.E. Com-

Il a.m. There will also be tours of athletes who desire to play college

cert Band will play from 1 to 2, and tion will present a chance for students

the Jazz Ensemble from 2 to 3 in the to investigate their career opportuni-

Amphitheater. Vocal quartets, pipe ties. A display will be set up in front

The School of Education Departments ness Administration. Faculty and

will also have interesting events. The students will be on hand to answer

Early and Middle Childhood Departs any questions. All classes and offices

ment along with the Reading Depart, will be open in the Business building

The Special Education Department Brown and Patterson Halls open for

There will be an interesting rat Association, the College Union Board,

demonstration given by the Psychol- and the Milestones will be available

ogs Department. The shows will be on the second floor of the College

put on every half hour in the Educa- Union Building to discuss campus

will have members of the Student men and rooms in Georgia and Hop-

visitors.

ment will show student-prepared ma- located on the North Campus.

Council for Exceptional Children serve per Halls for women to view.

The Music Department will have Fieldhouse for more information.

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## Spectrum auction to be televised

plex. At 11:00 a.m. high school

Delta Airlines has donated a round for two at various Valdosta restautrip flight to any Delta destination. rants, a bent-wood rocker, plants, and This trip will be given away in a much more. drawing. Anyone who has purchased

VSC-TV's Spectrum will be televised Many items are up for bid this year. live from the new Valdosta Mall on South Georgia Travel Agency donated February 25th and 26th from 10 a.m. cruises to the Caribbean for two. until 12 midnight via Cable Channel David Hodges supported Spectrum by During the two-day television donating a car, and Leo's Appliance's auction, the public may bid on the donated a brand new Curtis-Mathis many items donated by area mer- television. Other items up for bid include photograph sittings, dinners

The VSC Theatre area will present an an item during the auction or donated excerpt from Kiddly Winks, the winter

VSC Interpreters will perform "Super-Viewers will see a VSC-TV special titled "Best of the 82-83 VSC-TV Season" and John Wayne in 'Stagecoach'

Proceeds from Spectrum II benefit the VSC Telecommunications area which brings VSC sports, culture, and news throughout the year via Cable

Tune-in on February 25th and 26th for 28 hours of entertainment and auction televised live from the new an item to Spectrum will be eligible children's production. Performing live Valdosta Mall. Bids may be placed by

## will be the VSC Jazz Ensemble. The calling 247-4431. Dr. Parker will be speaker for Black Awareness Week

Valdosta State College is Dr. William in a number of professional positions, chairman, assistant principal. professor of education, and director of

special educational programs. Educated at several American Universitites and foreign schools, Dr. Parker has, to his credit, a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degree in Illinois; a Master of Arts Degree in School Administration from the same institution, and a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Psychology, Columbia

Awareness Week observance at California. He has done additional study at Rutgers University, New C. Parker. The illustrious Mounds, Brunswick, New Jersey; University of Illinois native has acquired expertise Ghana, Legons, West Africa; University of Kansas, Lawrence, including that of a social worker. Kansas; Western Reserve University, athletic coach, counselor, department Cleveland, Ohio, and New york University, New York, New York.

Holding membership in a variety of professional organizations, the industrious William Parker has authored several articles published in reputable educational journals and anthologies. His subject matter discussed includes Health and Physical Education from cultural pluralism, sex education in Illinois State University, Normal, secondary school, self-discipline programs in urban schools, the Black

Revolution, behavior patterns, and counseling black

students. In addition to the beehive of activities in which Dr. Parker is engaged, he has served as consultant to 153 colleges and universities, 57 public school systems, 14 industries and corporations, and six state departments of education.

Dr. Parker will speak at VSC on Wednesday, February 23, 1983 at 8:00p in the Powell Hall Auditorium. entire VSC family and the Valdosta community are invited to Public Relations Student Society attend this event. He will also America (PRSSA) elected new office conduct a staff development workshop on February 8th. The 1983 officer for the Division of Student Affairs on are: President, Bob McManus; VA 'Administrative Strategies for Ad- President, Gordy Steadman: Second dressing Cultural Diversity" and a tary, Jackie Luke; Treasurer, Diversity student leader workshop on "Leader- Miller; Public Relations officer.

## Phi Beta Sigmas attend conference

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., College in Augusta. Brother Andres Sigma. Kappa Delta Chapter recently sent Sadler was elected State Director of Congratulations are extended to the five delegates to its Georgia State Bigger and Better Business, one of founder of the Kappa Delta Chapter,

Conference which was held at Paine three national programs of Phi Beta Joshua Murfree, who is currently



Located next door to Cinema Twin Theatre

at Five Points

working on his doctorate at Howard University, Washington D.C. Congratulations are also extended to Michael Edwards for winning Mr. Flony, spon ored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and to the Phi Beta Sigma intramural team for outstanding performan e and sportmanship The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity would like to wish good luck to Sonja Smith. Delta Sigma Theta, in the upcoming

Miss V.S.C. pageant, and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the new kid in Insight from page 1

able talking with people who they've just met. We're also looking for people who have a pretty high level of

Dean Sisson or Dean Wester.

Hubbard who was waiting to It was Conley's best polling season. That pleased his coac good to me him pick himself t been a little down normally remarked Dominey. "He's o who can generate our offense.

Generate he did. He score seven points: leven of the from the free throw line when one headred percent. Free ere in important part of the During the last five minu Blaxery did not connect on goal. All of their fifteen point during this period came ! charity stripe: Conley-bad eigfree throws during the last 3.4 I prefer to shoot her throw big g me, any coach would lib it come down to big free throw



# Thom

By MITCH CLARK Spectator Sports Edi

Entering his sixteenth season baseball coach, Tommy To set a goal of a national cha for his team. "It's not a prediction, bu lt's a realistic goal, said "It'll be a rocky road, We're not the favorites care and much But we're

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Bailey this past week in an effort

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tial rental fee for the facilities which

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negotiate the usage of the new gym.

The VSC Lady Blazers will be hosting

the Gulf South Conference tournament

during the first week of March. BG.

the agency and the college were no

At the moment we're very close to

PRSSA officers

are elected

**By JEAN GAINES** 

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PRSSA extends a welcome to

Mary Jack Henson, Joel Cowan

The Emory Bass Squadron of Valdosta State College Arnold the

Society were represented the at

conclave held at the university

"Area Publications" award

members. The new members are

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Holly Kendrick.

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Productions firm.

is April 15.

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N GRIFFIN Staff Writter

concert have not quite jelled. been circulating "It won't take place until a campus for the past location has been selected an rock group known as contracts are signed. Booking a il be performing soon concert involves a lot of detail owever, there is no arrangement, but we're working as hard as we can," stated H Cooper. a partner in the B

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vill speak at VSC on ebruary 23, 1983 at well Hall Auditorium. SC family and the The Wesley Ren Christie chapter unity are invited to Public Relations Student Society vent. He will also America (PRSSA) elected new office development workshop on February 8th. The 1983 of Student Affairs on are: President, Bob MclManus; Strategies for Ad- President, Gordy Steadman, ral Diversity" and a tary, Jackie Luke: Ireal and a tary of the Luke Ireal and a tary of the Luke Ireal and a tary of the Luke Ireal and a tary of the Ireal and Ireal

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shington D.C. is are also extended to rds for winning Mr. ed by the Alpha Kappa and to the Phi Beta al team for outstanding d sportmanship.

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nrely alive in championship chase

# Blazers split pair of GSC games

a little down mentally lately."

were an important part of the game.

free throws during the last 3:40.

who can generate our offense."

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Valdosta State Blazers split a Hubbad scored the goal to give Valdo-Gulf South Conference games sta State a 39-38 intermission lead. masi weekend, losing on Saturday 5-63 in UI-Martin and winning Monday evening 81-76 over North ma. Both games were played at

and the team at halftime that means more after a loss than a said head basketball coach Dominey following the Monday

g the North Alabama game, the held a lead for most of the balf. But, with 2:20 remaining in period, the Lions took a slim

### **GSC Standings**

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State	3-8	13-10
anh Alabama	2-9	11-13

### Top II

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As soon as the basketball season in Ladies

vs. Kennesaw, 7:30 p.m. P.E. Complex

Promotions could have booked The Producers in the facility on March 11, vs. Livingston, 6:30 p.m.

booking The Producers in the Valdosta Wednesday, February 16 Municipal Auditorium on March 14 15. Columbus, WVLD

> Saturday, February 19 5 Jacksonville State\*, WVLD Jacksonville, Alabama

conference games

esday, February 22

## of the week

follow. Thomas said.

A national championship is not new

The Blazers have an advantage over other conference teams when it comes to tournament selection. While all of the GSC's other schools are in one region together, Valdosta State is in another--the South Atlantic Region. If they have a good record, yet don't win the conference, they can still be selected to the South Atlantic Regio-

one-point lead. Each shot from that point on turned the lead back and It was with 02 left, that Ivey Blazers came out and played with a great deal of intensity. They trailed only twice during the half and lead by as much as eight points.

points came after a steal by With a 1:09 remaining, the Blazers Brett Campbell was passed to Tommy held a seven point lead, 77-70. Conley on the baseline. He promptly the conference with Jacksonville State. threw the ball be-hind his back to This weekend the Blazers take to the Hubbard who was waiting to make the road where they have yet to find a win this season for a couple of big games. It was Conley's best outting of the On Saturday night, the Blazers meet season. That pleased his coach. "It's Jacksonville State and Monday good to see him pick himself up. He's evening, they take on Livingston.

"I've talked to the other GSC remarked Dominey. "He's one guy coaches and they tell me that this is the toughest road trip of all," remarked Dominey. "I don't know what Generate he did. He scored twenty the problem on the road is. Our seven points; eleven of those came attitude is good. We, as coaches, from the free throw line where he shot have done everything that we can do. one-hundred percent. Free throws It's up to the team now."

During the last five minutes, the Dominey did express concern that the Blazers did not connect on a field crowd on Monday night was not goal. All of their fifteen points scored encouraging. "Fans are so quick to during this period came fom the give up on you. We're not an 11-11 charity stripe. Conley had eight of his team they way we're playing."

I prefer to shoot free throws. In a was defeated by league-leading UTbig game, any coach would like to see Martin by a 75-63 score. VSC could it come down to big free throws," said not get their offense going. Marlon the Gulf South Conference race.

At the start of the second half, the and Ivey Hubbard had fourteen. These were the only Blazers in double figures. The loss was the first time the Blazers had lost to a conference foe at home this season.

However, the Lions kept scoring. In fact, they closed the gap to only one point, 77-76. But with :17 left, Lee Green went to the line for a one-andone opportunity. He connected on both ends and eliminated the Lions' chances of a comeback.

"Lee Green is not known as a big free throw shooter, but it was good to see him get those two near the end." The North Alabama game marked the last regular season home appearance of two seniors, Ivey Hubbard and Brett Campbell. To Dominey, the four years that they have played for the Blazers have really flown. "It seems like they should be sophomores," he

"They are really class people who have represented the program well. They've never been an embarrassment to the program," he went on.

Hubbard and Campbell may yet In Saturday's action, Valdosta State return to the P.E. Complex for another game, however, depending on how the Valdosta State team fares in Jones lead the scoring twenty points, Right now, they are tied for fourth in



## Thomas sets national championship as goal

punch." said Thomas.

must come through in relief.'

Spectator Sports Editor

Entering his sixteenth season as head baseball coach, Tommy Thomas has set a goal of a national championship

for his team. "It's not a prediction, but a goal. It's a realistic goal," said Thomas. "It'll be a rocky road, however. We're not the favorites to win a national title. But we're definitely

national championship caliber. Yet Thomas cautions that other teams and other coaches have set similar goals for the coming year. He feels sure that both Troy State and Delta State (two conference rivals) have national championship aspirations as well.

As the VSC baseball team begins to think of such a goal, they enter the competitive Gulf South Conference. "I'll try to be objective when I say that baseball is the most competitive aspect of the new conference," Thomas remarked He feels that Troy State will be the team to beat. Delta State and Jacksonville State will

"These four teams (including Valdosta State) are perenially ranked in the top ten. And I'll be willing to bet that all four will be ranked in top twenty when the pre-season poll is released.

Statistics back that statement. In the last six years the Blazers have been in the national tournament three years. Delta State has been there three years, while Troy has gone twice. Jacksonville made the national tourney

to VSC. In 1979 Thomas' team brought a national ritle to town.

Looking at the team. Thomas feels Fugett is pitching, look for June his biggest question mark is the arm Munford to take over.) of Wayne Fugett. Fugett pitched in At second, there is a trio trying out only a couple of games last season for the job. Mark Murad, Mark

before injuring his arm. Fugett, a Powell, and Jimmy McWhorter have senior from Valdosta is believed by all played there and have all played many to be a better pitcher than Jeff well Agerter and Rick DiNapoli. Last "I've got to choose the best of three season, Agerter set a VSC record with good players." said Thomas. thirteen wins: DiNapoli had twelve. Moore will be at short while one of

"With these three healthy, we the second base candidates will be at should have a great one-two-three third. A four man rotation will handle Elsewhere on the pitching staff, outfield duties. Chuck DeVane, John

Thomas is looking for Bobby Hartt, a Keigher, June Munford, and Rob sophomore from Westerville, Ohio, to Busch are the candidates. Three will help provide depth to the squad. "He take the field while the other serves as designated hitter. But Thomas cau-The one player getting Thomas the tions that other DH's will be used. most excited is Charlie Moore, short- Jeff Soss will be used occassionally.

stop. According to Thomas, the junior He's a streak hitter who, when on a from Fords, New Jersey "makes plays streak is the best hitter on the team. that no one in the history of Valdosta Mike Ruff will be the primary

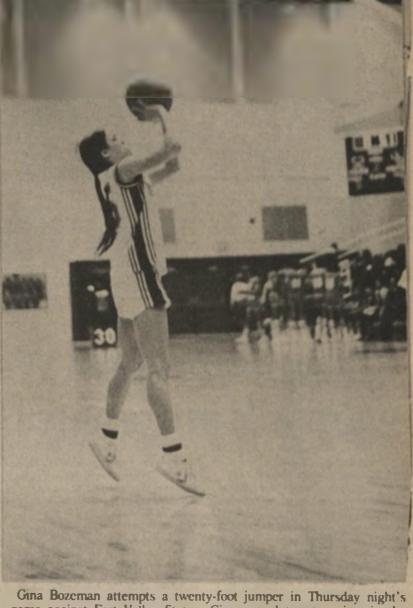
State's baseball has ever made. He's catcher. got the best pair of hands ever at. The Blazers kick off the 1983 season VSC. They're major league hands." on Monday, February 21 against Around the diamond for the Blazers Armstrong State. The game begins at will be Wayne Fugett at first (if 3:00 p.m. at Blazer Field.

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game against Fort Valley State. Gina scored twenty points in the game; seventeen came in the second half on shots like this,

## Wildkittens fall to Lady Blazers

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

following the same script they've getting the ball inside to big 6.5 Pam followed most of the season: take control early and win big. This time, to lead all scorers. Fort Valley State was a 99-67 victim. The inside game was sensational for last Thursday night at the P.E. Com-

"I was real pleased with the game. We played with a lot of intensity," said head coach Charles Cooper. as the ones Gina Boseman specializes 'We're improving as the season goes in. along. That was our goal."

The Ladies, now 19-3, opened up a points on free throws during the half. big load early despite a slow start. But she did contribute. Gina moved Although, the Wildkittens attempted a the ball down the court time and again come-back, Valdosta State lead at the despite pressure from Fort Valley. break 52-34.

the Ladies Blazers' game was that her back to elude a defender. they did not hit the century mark. In the second half, Gina scored went astray, however, when Cheryl twenty-foot jumpers Johnson was called for travelling with. The Ladies went on to the easy 99-67 only 09 left. But a win is a win. This win one coupled with the win over West Valdosta State has looked tough in its Georgia on Saturday allowed Valdosta last three games against tough State to remain the third-ranked opponents NCAA Division II basketball team in

the nation. The Lady Blazers scored twice in the season," said Coach Cooper. first minute of the game, before in regard to possible post-season cooling off until the 15:34 mark. With Valdosta State leading 12-4, one step closer.

Sherri France attempted and made a beautiful over-the-head lay-up, netting two of her twenty-points. Sherri played an outstanding game. When The Valdosta State Lady Blazers are she wasn't scoring herself, she was Johnson, who had twenty-five points

> the Ladies, especially in the first half. They had no trouble getting the ball to Pam Johnson and they did not need for even attempt) a long jumper, such

In fact, Gina was held to just three Once, in the first half, she electrified In fact, the only disappointing part of the crowd by dribbling the ball behind

though they did make an effort. It seventeen points, several coming on

"Everyone is playing well. That's what you want near the end of the

tournament, Cooper replied, "We're

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## Eight recruits signed to football team

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The Valdosta State Blazer football team has signed eight high school players since the signing date last Wednesday, February 9.

Head coach Jim Goodman expressed far, but cautioned that these new recruits will not be filling any voids in winner right away. We need to let Of the recruits signed to date, State program. Goodman is especially excited about

The coach is also impressed with Max Vickers. The 5-11, 185 pounder from Douglas, Georgia is a running back. The Blazers' running game during the inaugural season was not very consistent. Goodman hopes that with the addition of a few running happiness with the recruits selected so backs, that the team's rushing game will fall into place.

Looking ahead to other possible rethe lineup. He expects the recruits to cruits, Goodman said that it is excontribute later. "You can't expect a tremely possible that the Blazers may freshman to come in here and be a sign twins sometime Tuesday evening.

Dallas and Dennis Smith from them get used to our program. That's Westover High School in Albany have very important. Goodman remarked. expressed interest in the Valdosta

Also being heavily recruited is Terry Keith Redding. The 6-1, 210 pound Mallory from Tampa, Florida. defensive end from Brunswick "looked Mallory is a triple position player, tremendous on film. We expect him serving as punter, kicker, or quarter- Georgia

The following are the signees that Valdosta State has signed as of Tues- excitement. In the first half KAPsi day night: Joe Reese (5-9,175 lbs, RB) from Newnan High School in Newnan, Georgia; Max Vickers (5-11, 185 lbs, RB) from Coffee County High School in Douglas, Georgia; James Gibson (6-2, 225 lbs, DT) also from Brunswick; R. D. Swain (6-2, 238 lbs. DT) from Cairo High School in Cairo, Georgia; Robert Joyner (6-2, 235 lbs. OG) also from Cairo; Roy Lee Butler (6-4, 210, TE/RB) from Miller County High School in Colquitt, Georgia; and Jesse Tuggle (6-0, 200 lbs, DE) from High School in Griffin,

## KD squeezes past Wesley in women's intramural action

points for the evening.

By MONICA BROWN Spectator Sports Writer

Last Tuesday's intramural action started with an exciting game between KD and Wesley Foundation. The final score was in favor of KD, 18-17. KD was led by Sharri Melton with 8 points. Following closely behind Sharri were Renee Whitehead and Gene Oliver with 5 points each.

The second game of the evening matched ADPi against ROTC. ADPi turned in a strong performance and defeated ROTC 48-16. ROTC got an admirable performance from Holly Beasley who scored 10 of ROTC's 16 points. Elizabeth Knight led the ADPi attack with 19 points and was followed by Ginger Dale with 12 points.

The third game of last Tuesday's action saw Karlynn Lastinger lead Sparks to victory over Phi Mu. Lastinger scored 13 of Sparks 30 points as the final score read: Sparks 30. Phi Mu 14. Phi Mu was led by Karla Pyle who scored half of Phi

The final game of the evening saw Foxxes win yet another at the hands of ZTA. The game was not close as-

the Foxxes won big 40-18. Foxxes for the evening. had two players in double figures. Marietta Mitchell had the game high 14 points and Lisa Hill chipped in 11 points of her own. ZTA got a valiant effort as Lindy Lamar chipped in 8

Last Thursday's action got under way as ADPi and Phi Mu went head to head. The first quarter belonged to Phi Mu but as the game wore on it became ADPi's ballgame. In the end, it was ADPi who walked away with bragging as they posted a score of 27 points to Phi Mu's 19. ADPi had two that ended the night in double figures.

Leading the way was Ginger Dale with 12 points, followed by Lori Haddock with 10 points. Phi Mu had Pyle taking top scoring honors with 7 points. Following very closely to out the evening. Karla was Harriet Cox with 6 points. The second game of the evening matched KD | Sparks. The

night proved to be very disappointing for KD as they had to forfeit. The ROTC vs. Foxxes. The final game forfeit left Sparks with a win and idle

The final game last Thursday saw Independents put in a very balanced atack against Wesley Foundation. Four players for Independents were points were totaled. Lisa Youngblood ended up taking top honors with 9 points. Jane Tankersly took second given awards Monday within one point of each other as the scoring honors as tallies added up 8 points. For Wesley, it was Rowann Swails scoring 4 points for top honors.

Following behind was Nanette Johnson, Susan Montgomery, and Libby Parrish, all with 2 points each.

Tuesday, February 15, had three games scheduled. Starting off the action was Wesley Foundation vs. a fairly balanced attack with Karla ZTA, followed by Phi Mu vs. KD, with Independents vs. Foxxes closing

Thursday's action again has three games scheduled. First game of the evening is ADPi battling KD. Following behind the ADPi/KD battle is pits Sparks against ZTA.

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**PBS 30** KAPsi 27

If your heard loud screaming and cheering coming from the old Blazer fieldhouse last Wednesday, you back in high school. Goodman said weren't listening to ghosts. Nearly that Mallory should contact him on 500 BAC fans were on hand to witness Wednesday evening to announce his a come from behind victory for Phi Beta Sigma over Kappa Alpha Psi

The game was intense and full of threatened to blow out PBS. Behind the hot shooting of David Adams, KAPsi bolted out to a 12-4 lead. PBS battled back to trail by just six at the half 10-16. The intermission was full of strategy sessions. KAPsi coached by Ivey Hubbard in

one huddle, PBS coached by Lee Green in the other huddle. Watching the two athletes turn into coaches was amusing. Whatever the strategies were, PBS turned theirs into results. In the second half, PBS got down to playing hard-nosed defense. David Adams was the only KAPsi player able to put points on the board consistently. James Snell was held to only four points in the game, two of which came on a game ending dunk. The key to the PBS turn-around on offense was strong board play by Al Williams and Calvin Raines. Jerry

Jones got hot from the outside hitting

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor

received awards during a short half-

time ceremony at Saturday night's

were presented with certificates by the

NCAA for their participation in the

DiNapoli, LeRoy Dixon, Wayne

Fugett, Bobby Hurtt, Mike Jones,

Spectator Sports Editor

continued their intense home play last Saturday evening with a 94-78 win

It was the second meeting between

the two teams this season. On

January 8, Valdosta State beat West

The wins kept the Ladies number

three in the nation in the NCAA

The Valdosta squad opened up a big

lead early, in a style typical at other

games this season. At the intermis-

ion, Valdosta State led 46-23. They

shot sixty-eight percent from the field,

while the Lady Braves managed only

The offensive show put on by the

Lady Blazers in the first period brought

them the twelve point victory as West

Georgia outscored VSC in the second

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over West Georgia.

twenty-seven percent.

Georgia 65-62.

The Lady Blazers of Valdosta State

1982 regional tournament. They were

Agerter, Rob Busch, Rick

Thirteen members of the squad

Blazer basketball game.

Members of the 1982 baseball team



AFROTC guard Clarence Johnson, last week's TV Player of the Game, pulls up for the jumper.

a couple of three-pointers. The game was fast and furious down the wire, but KAPsi could not hit the clutch baskets. PBS held on to win it 30-27. Leading scorers in the game were David Adams of KAPsi with thirteen points and Al Williams eleven points, Jerry Jones nine points for Phi Beta Sigma. The game will go down as one of the best match-ups of the year.

Powell, Mark Schanback, Mike Soss,

Four members of the Balzer team

were named All-Conference last sea-

Fugett, and Richie Johnson also re-

Mark Schanback was recognized as

having the highest grade point aver-

age in the conference among baseball

Jeff Agerter and Wayne Fugett

received plaques for being named to

half 55-48. But it was too liitle too

Shooting greatly improved in the

second half for the Lady Braves. Fifty

percent from the field and seventy--

three percent from the line fueled the

Final shooting statistics showed Val-

dosta State with a big percentage

difference (56 percent-38 percent).

Free throw shooting was almost even

following the game, with the Lady

Blazers netting sixty-two percent from

the charity stripe to West Georgia's

Lady Blazer Pam Johnson led all

scorers with thirty-two points, while

Sherri France had eighteen. Gina

Boseman and Debbie Roberson netted

The third-ranked Ladies round out

their regular season home schedule on

Friday evening with a game against Kennesaw. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

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sixty-seven percent.

fourteen points.

West Georgia comeback attempt.

and Greg Waits.

ceived certificates.

John Keigher, Mark Murad, Mark the All-American squad, second team.

VSC coasts past

West Georgia

International League Weekend Action

by MARK SCHANBACK

In the first weekend game, ROTC lit signt was too shocking. up the scoreboard scoring sixty-two points to the Celtics' fourty-three. The men of ROTC without Bill Buck holtz showed they have solid players. Paul Hagen pumped in 22 pts., Mike Griffin had 17 pts., and Clarence Johnson 15 pts. For the Celtics, Mike Perry had 19 pts. as did Wade 1982 baseball players

In the next game, Oyster Bay earned one of two wins on the weekend. The Steelers beat Arts and Sciences 27-17 Mark Ritchea was the high scorer in the game with ten points for the

The third game was a blow out! The top ranked Purple Aces pounded Wesley 64-25. The Aces led at one points 33-2. Hamilton had 24 points, Kenny Walton had 18, and Joe Austin had son. Jeff Agerter, Rob Busch, Wayne 12. The lone scorer for Wesley in double figures was Steve Devane with

In game four, BSU blew a six points lead with 3:00 to play and went on to lose 43-39 to SL Celtics in overtime. The hero in OT was Bobby Scott with 125 Monday morning when I all four Sports Locker points. Scoring at least I think it was leaders were M. Perry (15), W. Jy. Of course it was Monday, Cothran (16), Jim Woody (12), Ashley on Wouk and ABC finally

It was upset time in the Braves vs. milely began my search. My Oyster Bay game. The Braves won a for a quarter. A quarter that their second game of the year 34-27, we my life. Alas, the coin Butch Childers led the Braves with hand and my mission began. eleven points. Joe Mundee was let to the 25 c piece in hand 1 down by his team mates; all but five ted the dirty dormitory door mone in mid-hall. Performing

ROTC outlasted Wesley in the next at have done numerous times ballgame. The final was 38-29. Sam 1 gave up my Washington Wilson had eleven points and Dwight ad piece and popped my point-Hubacher added twelve points for the dial. The series was ROTC. Wesley again had just one a lhad memorized the seven man in double digits...Steve Devane rais because in my opinion had 12 points. wild make or break my day.

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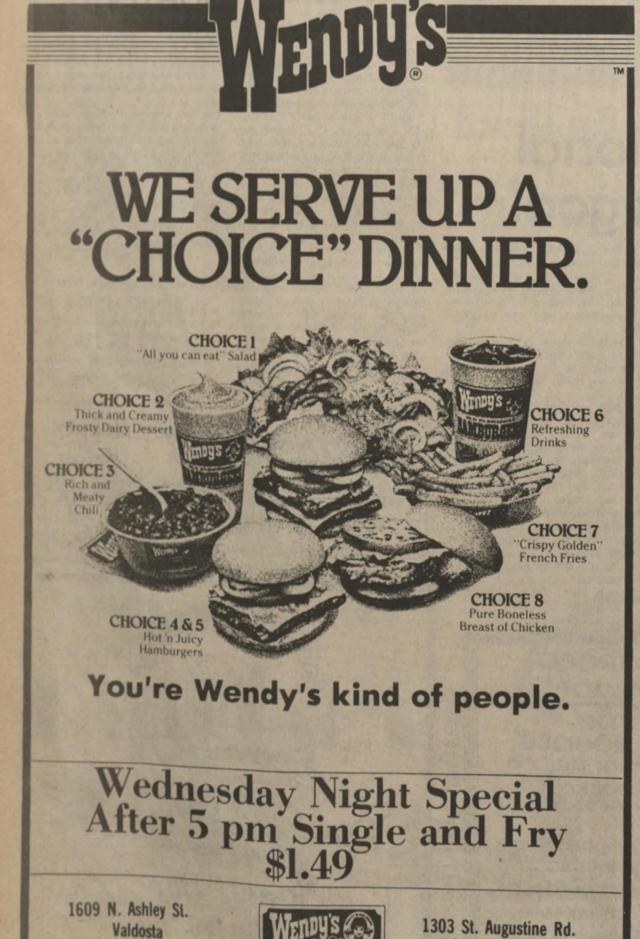
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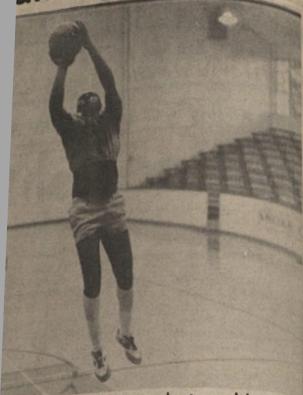
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International League

Weekend Action

by MARK SCHANBACK

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holtz showed they have solid players.

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Others associated with "Night Must Fall" include Ray Brooker as the Lord Chief Justice; Jena Segrost, Olivia Grayne; Michael Wright, Hubert Laurie; Tracey Lofton, Nurse Libby; Martha Wright, Mrs. Terence; Kelie Miley, Dora Parkoe and Stephen Hawks as Inspector Belsize. Professor John Rudy is the plays director with

For ticket information or reservations The performance running tonight call the VSC Box Office 247-3520. All students are admitted free with identi-



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DRIOM & SFUS

Photo by Jim Barton

Dr. Tom and Seus as seen in 1981 VSC performance.

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The voice I heard on the recorded answering machine sounded somewhat familiar, but until I have my breakfast bowl of Sugar Pops, I am in no condition to make any assum-

The . friendly female voice began." Today is Monday. February 14..." That was all I needed to hear. People have told me stories of having two to three Monday's in one week, but I never believed a one of them. But today, my day had come. It was Monday all over. I at once took out my misplaced aggression on MaBelle by slamming the receiver and beating the machine all because I wasted a quarter finding out it was Monday all over again.

Up until 10:30 Tuesday morning the innocent female was still telling people it was Monday. Finally, later in the afternoon, I yielded another quarter and heard a new voice. "Hello. Today is Tuesday, Feburary 15. Financial Aid applications for summer quarter 1983 are now available. A ping-pong tournament will be held tonight beginning 8:30 in Patterson Hall. The Miss VSC Pageant will be held tomorrow evening at 8p in

## VSC can only be considered a huge

Having performed separately for

some time Tom Pierce and Seus

Edwards met in 1975, but not until

The favorite topic for Tom and Seus

its joys and struggles. Dr. Tom also

is the male/female relationship with

1978 did the two become partners.

By BRIAN BICKETT

Spectator Entertainment Editor The age old phrase "action speaks uder than words" will be demonstraed to its fullest Tuesday the twentyecond of February when the mime eam of Dr. Tom and Seus return to he Valdosta State campus.

The comical mime duo entertained SC student two years ago this month. In a letter written by the 1981 College Union Board Program Director, Leigh Ann St. Andrew, "You Dr. Tom & Seus) first performance at

eye open for improvision. Tom Pierce studied mime and

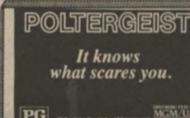
cafeteria features cheese burgers, This evening's mealmeatloaf with mushrooms, turkey steak and pork fritters. Have a nice day. This message has been a service of the College Union.' This time I just hung up the

phone and again pondered suicide. Pork fritters sounded about as appealing as yesterday's fried chicken livers. But with date book in hand. I jotted down the other events and went on my way relieved to know that it was officially Tuesday.

I've come to realize the 247-3499 number is a vital part of my daily survival. Not only because of the dining menu announcements, but as Entertainment Editor I am not always completely aware of what's going on, so the seven digits truly come in handy. The knowledge

Whitehead Auditorium. Today the I want to know what's happening dial the phone. Now here it is Wednesday, but

aftetr the incident with Tuesday I just can't tell anymore. The Miss VSC Pageant is tonight and no telling what's for supper in the cafeteria. If fried chicken livers and pork fritters are any indication. tonight I will probably see hog jowls



8:30 Sunday in Whitehead

theatre at Florida State University and co-founded his own mime troupe and school out ot Tallahassee. Seus Edwards is a music and dance graduate of Bennington College and studied mime and theatre in Tallahassee and the University of Michigan.

The Director's Chair is a dining and entertainment feature sponsored by does solo work accompanied only by the College Union Board. A special piano music written and performed by menu is available for students who Seus. That is not all because in any attend the Director's Chair located in mime act one must always keep an the College Union building's Blazer

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A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any

subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or nerchandise awards, totaling over

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discover-

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry. 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G. Sacra-

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## Korean symposium to be held

"A Century of U.S. Korean Relations Problems and Prospects" is the title of a two-day symposium to be held on March 1 and 2, according to Dr. William M Gabard, Director of International Studies.

The first session of the symposium will be held in Powell Hall Auditorium on VSC's main campus on Tuesday. March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The featured lecturer is Dr. Chonghan Kim, who will speak on the Korean perspective of U.S. Korean relations. Critical commentaries will be offered by Mr. David F Lambertson, Director of the Office of Korean Affairs at the U.S. Department of State, and the honorable Hak Won Song, Consul General of the Republic of Korea, in Atlanta. Four VSC humanists will serve as

catalytic discussants. They are: Dr. Steven M. Childs, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Dr. James F. Hill, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Dale H. Peeples, Professor of History; and Dr. Allan C. Reddy, Associate Professor of Marketing and Eco-

Gabard will serve as moderator at the sessions. Following comments there will be a general question and answer session period for the audi-

"The Original Hogan

About 40 years before the Soldarity

at Auschwitz operated a resistance

Witold Pilecki, a Polish army captain.

In 1940, he had himself arrested in

Warsaw and sent to the Nazi death

camp on purpose. While there, he

and five trusted inmates put together

an underground that grew to over

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movement right under the Nazis' reports of the Nazi atrocities in Ausch-

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On the following day, Lambertson will offer the American Perspective or U.S. Korean relations with critical commentaries by Dr. Kim and the Korean Consul General. This session will be held in the South Wing of the VSC dining hall from 1-2:30 p.m. Lunch will be available at \$3.65.

Co-sponsors with VSC of this symposium are Moody Air Force Base and the Valdosta Rotary Club. This symposium is held in cooperation with the Departments of History, Marketing and Economics, Philosophy, and Sociology and Anthropology. along with the Office of Public Services at VSC.

The programs are made possible through a grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities. Both programs are open to the general public. Adjacent parking is available for the March 1 program in Powell Hall.

The conclusion of 100 years of formal diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the Repulbic of Korea

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patients in the camp hospital, pilfered

weapons from the SS storehouse, and

"free" prisoners as couriers to send

witz to the exiled Polish government

in London. Furthermore, the under-

was used for seven months before it

In 1943, Pilecki escaped and made

his way back to Warsaw. He rejoined

the Polish army and fought against

fair, "said Gabard. "Now is an appropriate time to examine critically the public issues which involve a western power and an Asian power. The symposium should enable the audiences to gain a clearer understanding of the value systems, aims and objectives, and military and political relations of the two countries."

Gabard noted that Moody Air Force Base is the lead force in the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force with an important role in the overall defense strategies of the United States and its treaty commitments in Korea. He also added that Georgia now has approximately 8,000 Koreans. The Republic of Korea has an important ciation in Atlanta.

living in Valdosta and the surrounding areas, and a Korean Baptist Church was organized last year in conjunction with Morningside Baptist Church. The Reverend Eil Bok Park, an MAFB The Reverend Eil Bok Park, an MAFB
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radiologist, serves as pastor. There
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By Victor Jackson

ence. Refreshments and an informal Pavilion at the Knoxvill World's Korean War in which 40,000 American soldiers lost their lives. The U.S. currently has in the Republic of Korea approximately 40,000 troops with a firm commitment to defend that country against any attack from an

The Republic ofKorea's "astonishing growth over the past 20 years has been spectacular, 'said Gabard.

"During this period it has advanced from one of the world's poorest nations to the threshold of being full

industrialized. Its current GNP is almost \$60 billion worth of goods and imports .The United State's ninth largest trading partner, Korea is the

fourth largest market for U.S. agricultural products. It purchases some consulate and a Korean Trade Asso- \$2.2 billion in agricultural commodities, which include 1.6 million bales of cotton. A nation only 2/3 the size There are a number of Koreans of Georgia, Korea has 40 million people with 7 million in the capital city of Seoul; 90 percent of the Koreans are literate; English is taught in all high schools; and approximately

The Real Story was executed in 1948 for taking part ages. I know the thought of having in unauthorized intelligence operations these little creatures crawling around in post-war Poland.

Invasion of the Body Bugs

What is wormlike, has stubby legs, is The folliculorum lives in hair folnearly transparent, cannot be seen without magnification, and is crawling on almost everybody's face? The answer is Demodex folliculocrum and Demodex brevis, of course! To be less specific, they are referred to simply as mites.

Dr. Mathew Douglas of the Univerthe Nazis in the 1944 Warsaw upris- sity of Kansas says they have made ing. He made it through the war, but their home on man throughout the

on your face is a gross thought to many people, but do not try to get rid of them because you never will. Actually, they may even be doing

licles, especially around the nose and eyes. The brevis lives in oil glands. The good these tiny creatures do is cleansing the follicles and unclogging the glands.

So, the next time someone tells you, 'You have bugs crawling on your face." you say, "Yeah, I know. Those bugs are called mites and you have

## The World Around U.S.

Q: What was your impression of America before you came here and what do you think after visiting for 5 months? (Questions answered by Gallus Hasler)

A: I thought it might be a country with high technology where everyone is in a rush and into business like it is in a free enterprise system-but basicly I wasn't really expecting anything so I wasn't disappointed. Now I see that people are not at all in a hi They have time...especially for foreigners. You can ask questions of everyone-even in the street.

Q: What do Americans ask you about Switzerland?

A: People sometimes ask me to speak Swedish. But Swedish is spoken in Sweden. Our official languages are Swiss German, 65 percent, French 18 percent, Italian 12 percent, and Rhaeto-Romanic 1 percent. Here in America you can have driven from Miami to Washington State and speak English, but back home I have to know four languages just to get along with people. The people expect you to know their languages.

Q: What is the economy like in Switzerland?

A: A lot of foreigners bring their money to Swiss banks. They don't get interest but the money holds its value because the Swiss Frank is one of the strongest currencies in the world. They also like the anonymous accounts.

Our economy is very stable. We have only around 0.5 percent unemployment. There is only a small difference between the high and low standards of living. We don't really have poor people. Here in America that difference is very big.

Q: Whatever happened to the Saint Bernards with rum under their necks who smelled out trapped

A: There is a monestary in Saint Bernard Pass where they still keep the dogs and use them to find people, but mostly they have been replaced by German Shephards.

**DEAR READER:** 

"The World Around US." is now taking letters of inquiry from students interested in foreign cultures. Please write: SIS Press

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Mark Vosburg

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**Computer Science** 

Marie Butts Freshman Public Relations

Yes, because Valdosta does not have enough places to accomodate large numbers of people.

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G000 Luck!

# By Doug Dozier Think before y

Backwoods
Bulletin

The great outdoors has so much to

offer, although there are, at times,

certain risks involved. Almost

every hunter, fisherman, or camper

has experienced some sort of an

emergency situation. If there is one

that has not, it's only because he or

she has not spent enough time

ourdoors.. It is inevitable. Prob-

A competent outdoorsman should

be able to handle most mishaps.

Many times things begin to develop

into a true emergency if not dealt

with properly in the beginning. 1

am referring to anything from a

gunshot wound to being loss in the

woods, to a sinking boat. The

ability to remain calm and think

these things through is the most

important asset. This particular

ability is fairly easy to acquire.

Common sense and experience is all

that's required. Everyone tends to

have his moments of panic in the

woods. I'm surely no exception.

hrough a South Georgia swamp.

About eight years ago I experienced

a unique and unforgettable trip

I was deer hunting along at some

land we had leased for that particu-

lar purpose. Because I was not that

familiar with the land, I decided to

leave my stand a little before dark.

The sun had gone down, but it was

still not completely dark. I had

After several minutes of walking, I

became alarmed. Why wasn't I at

the road after walking this long?

Because it was beginning to get completely dark, I began to panic.

I was alone and my mind was

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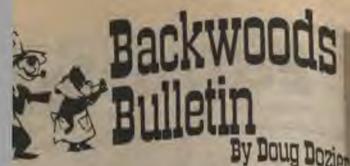
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By Doug Dozier hink before you vote

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Georgia doesn't exactly have home percent of the students will turn a deaf ear. They will not They will not ask questions. They will not vote.

G.A. controls a large amount of student money. It is foolish mone to take an "I don't care" attitude

shot a couple of miles away these people come to your door to solicit your vote, ask them shot a couple of miles away, began to walk toward the shot when as them what they want the office. Ask them what James Hendricks

progress they plan to bring through the use of that office.

Take what they say and weigh it carefully. There will be quite a few rosy promises that cannot be kept. Don't fall for them.

The S.G.A. does have power, but it is also limited in what it can accomplish. Look for someone who will not go in blindly thinking that they can change the system by not demanding that it be changed. They should go in knowing that they must work through the system. The catch is to vote for the one that you think will

There should be a large field of candidates this year. Pick the ones that you think will do the best job and give them your support. After all, these people will be handling your money soon.

Phyllis McCoy

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was something for everyone -- new wave parties, cheap sunglasses parties, after-homecoming keg parties, etc.

When not engrossed in studying, students may entertain themselves with extracurricular activities such as joining civic organizations like Circle K, running for office in the Student Government Association, and becoming involved in intramural sports such as volleyball, softball, or football. For those career-minded students looking to get experience in a field, VSC also offers programs to see you through these goals. The college has a television station, radio station, newspaper, and literary magazine operated by students for the

As a center for cultural development, Valdosta State is expanding. During Fall quarter of 1982, the College Union Board presented the rock group Chicago in concert in the P.E. Complex. In light of the success of that show, it is hoped that many similar performances will be stages on our campus in the future.

Valdosta State College is expanding with each quarter. Enrollment is up, and we are being considered for university status. It is hard to name every activity and organization which makes college life what it is to every college student. As you visit the campus today, and today may be your only chance, stop that crazy-looking student hurrying to class and ask him why he comes to VSC and decide as many have decided before you that an education from VSC is worth looking into.

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The House has also proposed that 16 year olds be required to passed an alcohol awareness program or wait until their eighteenth birthdays before they can be issued driver's licenses.

These are positive steps. They do not pick on just one segment of the population. They should prove effective in preventing accidents caused by drinking drivers.

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venture (not a drug deal). If you have a spoiled, filthy-rich girl friend, who is at a loss over what to get you for your birthday, suggest this deal: she buys you a studio and you let her choose the color scheme of the office. She'll love the feeling of power, but if her trust manager says "no", you may be forced to get a real J-O-B and buy a Pentax out of your own pocket. That's

Chapter Two- LEARNING TO OPERATE NEWLY - ACQUIRED FIRST EQUIPMENT: Probably the second-most important step in a career of fame and fortune in photography is figuring out what to do with all those weird little dial on your new cameras. Your first question is "What in the devil is an f?". Your second question is. "What is that little f doing that I Yes, it is a need to stopy." confusing matter, but, in time you as a newspaper editor did recently, will be able to proudly annuance, "I

used an aperature once." How does one go about learning the technical aspects of camera operating? Forget the owner's manual; you misplaced that before you got your camera home. You may want to sign up for a workshop with a professional photographer, such as Ansel Adams. For as little as \$150,00 you can attend a two-day "learning experience" offered by one of America's greatest photographers, taught by one of his former assistants Ansel is at Big sur that weekend photographing rocks. If you happen to be killing time at a college or university (or an insitution between the two), your best bet is to take a beginning photography course. These classes can be very enlightening; for you and for the instructor, since he is usually as new to the subject as you are. The thing you must keep in mind is this; the instructor's years of experience in pottery certainly make him an authority on the subject of when

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and when not to use flash. Any photography instructor, at any school, is sure to exhibit his sadistic tendencies by assigning you to find and photograph your initials somewhere in nature." This assignment is known formally as the

"Exercise in Futility. Chapter Three - ADDITIONAL EOUIPMENT: It will not take you too much time to figure out that the standard (50mm) lens, which was attached to your camera when you purchased it, does not fulfill your ever-widening range of needs. Your need for a telephoto lens will become evident when when you cannot distinguish between the sea gull in flight and the dust spots in your beach photos. The necessity of a wide angle lens will become obvious when Uncle George, Aunt Nancy, Granny, and the twin- don't make it into the family portrait at the annual reunion. At \$4 a head for reprints, more is definitely merrier. You will, eventually, find it necessary to own a tripod. The most important feature of a tripot is its legs; try to find one with three. Do not be misled by some unscrupulous salesman trying to unload inferior tripods. Make sure that he understands from the beginning that you are well aware of the number of legs involved in tripodedness. Also, make certain that you are not deceived by the fraudulent gimmick that fools so many of the world's aports photographers: an international crime ring has been dismanteling tripods and selling them, one let at a time, as unipods. Imagine the trouble you would have trying to get yourself (using your camera's timer) in the photograph with Uncle George, Aunt Nancy, Granny, and the twins. A one-legged tripod inde-d! You will soon decide that wou sometime? have use for a flash unit. Sure, it's interesting now and then to imagine what photography was like in its earliest years, but we live in a technologically advanced. hurried

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-Beaureguarde L. Reade

## **Momma** is always right

may take a while, but sooner or of them for saving. later you'll find out she was right the whole time.

If you are like me, when you came up you heard these warnings hid in the back of their refrigerator of dread things . "Put on your coat, it's freezing.

"Don't fight with your little brother, he's littler than you." "Don't fight with your older

brother, he'll hurt you'' It was rough being the middle child. Middle children get absolutely no sympathy when it somes to sibling up there too squabbles. Your parents automatically assume your older brother is beating you up for something you did to your younger brother.

Then, when you started school mommy made it tougher. First you were supposed to be quiet in class. How could anyone expect you to be quiet when you had to restage the War Between the States

successful war strategy is depend- then hung. Momma put alcohol on ent upon pre-planning. You can't just throw together a campaign of hiteitself. Since then I have been throwing pinecones when you walk of the firm conviction that alcohol

Unfortunately, my best friend, rubbed, Mark Daniel, and I had math just talk, we passed notes with maps of where the freshest pinecones were. This was an important factor in any with a b-b gun. I did. She saw me pinecones are not as spread out, so they go farther than your standard. run-of-the-mill pinecone.

We didn't know about aerodynamics, but we knew which of those suckers hurt the worst.

swore had to have been a Yankee or leave the water bottle empty. spy, took our map and made us clap crasers. Clapping crasers will get vellow stuff all over you. It makes you a marked man.

When I got off the bus, Momma something. I only came home either. vellow when I'd done something like talk or pass notes in class

"What did you do?" "Nothing."

"Did you talk in class?"

Your shirt isn't torn You must have been passing notes again.

I thought that was a darn clever observation.

home That was a darn unnecessary

statement. The seat of my pants going to get hurt. was already anticipating. Momma wouldn't let vou stay out

after dark. Mommas never seem to understand that, when you're 12, everything that is really important happens after the sun has gone After sundown, you could all get

together and look at the dirty book that Rick a older brother forgot to

After sundemn, you can sneak up on the cars parked down by the river and ...... flashlights on the high school kids who were doing things that made them chase you away and scream things at the that

When God made mommas. He you sure their momma's made them all one way, right it would beat the living daylights out

After dark, you could taste the stuff in the blue can with the neat bull's picture on it that Mike's dad

The only way to get around the unreasonable restriction that momma placed on you was to spend the night. Sometimes we all spent : she night with each other and ended up at the playground. Unfortunate ly, some momma started calling? around and they sometimes ended

Another lesson learned at the seat of your pants.

Mommas have a nasty habit of saying "I told you so." Even if she doesn't say it out loud, you can still a see it in her eyes.

I remember one time momma told me not to kick the dog I then felt it my Christian duty to do just

The dog bit me.

I ran in crying and screamed that I Any first grader can tell you that the sorry mutt ought to be shot and thehite. That hurt worse than the should be swallowed and not

She quality asked me if I'd ke keef before recess. Since we couldn't the dog, I said ves. She said sho'd' told me not to do that.

resurrection of the South. New 1 had another talk with Pa. 1 hated b-b guns after that.

These weren't the only things you. weren't supposed to do You weren't supposed to smoke, sit toe close to the t.v., eat cookies before supper, talk to people you didn't Anyway, our teacher, who we know, leave before you cleaned up.

I was sure that if I ever left the water bottle in the refrigerator empty, my soul would be damned to hell. No greater sin could mortals boy commit. I never left it saw me. She knew I'd been up to empty. But, I never filled it up

I always left an eight of an inch of water in the bottom. Momma still called it empty. I called it getting in Heaven through the backi

I guess the common question Well, you weren't in a fight would be why did I bring all off these things up? Here I am, old enough to be a dad myself. I'll telle you why. She got one more on me. I called home a week ago I told "Just wait 'till your father gets momma that I was going to play in

a flag football game. "I wish you wouldn't. You"

'Sure. mom.' since I was old enough to pick up all football. I played backyard tackle and high school football | 1 played intramural football. I had never been hurt

I broke my stupid linger in that Sunday afternoon flag football.

I called home to ask about insur-She asked me what had happened. I reluctantly told her

I told you so Mom, you've been telling me the same thing for years

Yeah, but I only had to be right

or medicine, there are right ways and wrong ways in which to approach the prospective amployer One method of making yourself known to the employed is to show up, unannounced, at his office and present him with a grocery bag full of your best work. To add a touch of much-desired profession disaswrite "PORTFOLIO", in black magic-marker, on the outside of the growty bag. This professionalism added to your show of consideration by was of a "surprise statt", will draw, from the prospeer immediate appreca. From this point, all that will remain are the formalities in has. "What is he willing to start your salary at? If a much advance sears de vou receive? Whe deed," and "The you get to personalls choose all six of your Tellactioner. If you fail read HOW TO

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## From Our **Spectators**

Dear Editor. I have to call this a countraction criticism rather than a complaint There is one service of alleger Union" that I have a quite frequently, which has very informative in no pashere at V&C. This see is the Happening Line.

In the past I have proported the color of the SGA Secretary Ann La by dutifully, day after day, clear to announcing the daily VSC events But it bothered is that is some days I could not hear the lunch manu until supper 1 we the the previous evening at 4 p.m. or 5 p m This tape recording should then be given to the night person (at the SGA Office) who would play the tape to the recording machine around 11 p.m. just before he leaves (Most VSC activities are over by that time and need no forther announcement for that day.) This would alleviate the problem of the delay of the new announce-

sents. It also could enforce the deadlines for these. I was told that there was only one machine (relevant?) and that "we'll see what we can de." That may over a vear ago The other qualm and suggestion ! have concerns the audibility and unefulness of some of the secent a incements. As far as 1 sea. figure, when Mrs. Laces took time off to have her baby boy, there was no one to count on to do the announcements for the "Happening Line During that time there were quite a few different voices. I was glad there were new announcements daily. But, in spite of their good intentions, the speech of some of these speakers was indistinguishable thard to decipher their dialects), inaudible, and difficult to

understand to say the least. Ms suggestion is to have some WVVS D.1 s, or some speech communication majors (a certain speech communication class) rotate, weekly or monthly, the job of taping these announcements audibly and distinetly. I think it may be too much to ask of Mrs. Laces to have to be the only person on campus to do this job. But if things are to be announced, people should be able o understand the message

The "Happening Line" is a great service, but to be used to it's full effectiveness, it should be easy to understand and timely.

Sincerely. Darlene J. Crater

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Computer Science "No. The Complex was granted the school for the students.

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BAPTIST (25); Mullis 1 0-0 2; Woody 4 0-0 10; Day 1 0-0 2; Starling 1 0-0 2; Gaines 4 1-2 9. TOTALS !! 1-2 85.

Malicims - Pi Kapa 14, Baptist 8, 3-Pearl Goals- Moudy 2, Total Fouls- Baptist 9, Pi Kapa 7, Foulad Out- Starling, A- 68.

PURPLE ACES 61. BRAVES 19

ACES (41); R. Brown & 2-3 10; Haugabook 7 0-1 14; Helton 2 0-0 4; Austin 3 0-0 7; 1 0-0 2; Cowert 2 0-1 4. TOTALS

BRAVES (19); Smith 1 0-0 2; Mobley 0; Aldey 1 0-0 2| Duniel 4 0-2 10| Brumbelow 1 0-0 2| Biggs 1 1-2 3. TOTALS 8 1-4 19. Malitum - Acos 35, Broves 8. 3-Point Goals Austin, Deniel 2. Total Fouls- Broves 15, Acos 8. Foulsd Out- Mobley, Smith. Techni-cal Fouls- Mobley. A- 32.

SOUTHEAST PATTERSON 38. BRAVES 32 BANKES (32); Deniel 2 0-1 4; Smith 7 0-0

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Halfling- Brown 19, St. 17. 3-Point Goa-La- Smith 2, Aldey, Frazier, Fussul, Hu-nien, Total Fouls- Broves 19, SE 17. Foultd Out- Herden, King, Frazier, A- 93

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0 2-2 2. TOTALS 11 4-6 19. 2 0-0 6; Dart 2 0-0 5;

Rolloway 0; Veal 1 0-1 2; Driver 2 0-0

9. TOTALS 10 2-4 26.

NORTH (2!); Proctor 1 0-0 2; Bridges 0; Co-ker 0; Hageman 2 4-4 9; Hall 3 0-1 6; HcDon Malfiamz- Giente 15, SAL 8. 3-Peart Go-ala- Black, Powere 2, Dart, Hutchenson-Telal Faula- Giente 12, SAL 12. Foulad Out- Holm. A- 43.

DELTA CHI 35, PI KAPPA PHI 34 (ot) CH1 (35); Coker 3 2-2 8; Preston 3 3-4 % Howard & 0-2 9; Jarrett 1 1-1 3; White 0 EAST (38); Dennard 0; Tanner 1 0-0 2; Donnard 0 7; Hennaford 1 0-0 2; Jarvis 8 0-2. TOTALS 13 8-11 35.

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chaical fouls- Broomberg. A- 286. PHI BETA SIGNA 30, KAPSI 27

PBS (30); R. Williams 1 0-2 2; Jones 3 2-2 7; A. Williams 5 1-2 11; Raines 1 3 2 3; Dovis 0 1-2 1; Smith 2 0-0 4. TOTALS 12 5-10 30.

KAPA4 (27); Snell 2 0-0 4; Adems 6 0-2 15; Jo. Fason 0; Ja. Fason 2 2-2 6; New-

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BAPTIST (34); Williams 5 3-4 13; Devie 2 0-0 4; Sterling 1 0-0 2; Mullie 1 0-0 2; Dey 1 0-1 2; Woody 5 0-0 13. TOTALS 15 3-5 MA (26)1 Reid 3 4-5 10; Elliot 1 0-0 2; Sweat 3 0-0 7; Aguero 0; Peeler 0; Per-2 1-1 5; Senback 0 2-2 2. TOTALS 9

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Voting for the BAC Top-5, as compiled by THE SPECTATOR Sports Staff.

5. Delta Chi offices: NW Patterson; Steelers; SW Patterson; Reade Giants; Wesley;

Delta Flyers.

HESLEY 46, BAPTIST 35

HESLEY (45); McLeod 8 4-6 20; Cooper 0; Jankine 5 5-7 16; Ceeon 2 0-0 4; DeVene 2

Malitume - Septist 19, Wesley 16. 3-Point Goals- Woody 3, Jenkins, DeVerse. Total Fouls- Septist 19, Wesley 10. Foulst Out-Milliams, Mullis. A- 50.

PURPLE ACES 36. DYSTER BAY STEELERS 34

O.B. (34); Holcomb O 5-6 5; Sears 2 1-2 7; Murdee 6 3-4 15; J. Williams 1 0-0 2; Hert 1 0-0 2; Stelvey 1 1-1 3; G. Williams O. TOTALS !! 10-13 34.

ACES (36); R. Brown & O-A B; Haugabook 1 O-O 2; Welton 3 O-O 7; Austin 3 O-O 7; G. Jackson O; Hamilton 3 6-7 12; Cowert O.

Malflims- U.B. 18, Acres 15. 3-Point Goals-Sears 2, Walton, Austin. Total Fouls- Acres 13, U.B. 11. A- 103.

R.O.T.C. 62. SPORTS LODGER CELTICS 43

CELTICS (43): Perry 5 1-2 14; W. Cothran 9 0-0 19; Wetherington 1 2-2 4; G. Cothran 1 0-0 2; Scott 0; Hartman 2 0-0

ROTC (62): Johnson 5 3-3 13; Hegen 10 0-0 22; Mileon 3 0-2 6; Griffen 8 1-2 17; Hergrove 0; Hubecher 1 0-0 2; Mejor

Halftime- ROTC 36, Celtica 23. 5-Point

Goals- Perry 3, W. Cothran, Hagen 2. Total Fouls- Celtics 10, ROTC 3. Tech-

O.B. STEELERS 27. ARTS & SCIENCES 17

STEELERS (27); Holcomb 3 0-0 7; Mundee 3 2-2 8; Williams 4 0-0 8; Hert 0 0-2 0

Stalvey 1 0-0 2; Headows 0; G. Williams 1 0-0 2; Persons 0. TOTALS 12 2-4 27.

ASS (17); Relaford O; Lee O; Ritchea 3 2-3 10; Smith D O-2 O; White 1 2-5 5;

Corbitt 1 0-0 2; Neeh 0. TOTALS 5 4-10

Halflime - Steelers 9, A&S 4. 3-Point

Goals- Holcomb, Ritches 2, White. Total Fouls- Steelers 13, A&S 12. Fouled Out-Corbitt. Technical Fouls- Mundee. A- 55

PURPLE ACES 64, HESLEY 25

ACES (64); R. Brown 1 0-0 2; Haugabook 1 0-0 2; Welton 8 0-0 18; Austin 4 3-4

Lowert 2 0-0 4. TOTALS 25 9-13 64.

12: Jackson 1 0-0 2: Hemilton 8 6-9 24;

MESLEY (25); Cason O; Clark 1 0-0 2; Co-

0-0 4; DeVane 5 0-0 11. TOTALS 12 0-2 25

Halflime - Aces 33, Wesley 6. 3-Point Goals- Welton 2, Austin, Hamilton 2, DeV-ene. Total Fouls- Wesley 12, Aces 7. A-

SPORTS LOOKER CELTICS 43, BAPTIST 39

CELTICS (43); Hertman 0 0-1 0; Perry 5 2-2 15; W. Cothran 7 0-0 16; Wethering-

ton 1 0-3 6; Scott 3 0-1 6. TOTALS II

BAPTIST (30): Woody 4 2-2 12; Rhoades 2 0-0 5; Davis 0; Williams 4 2-3 10; Day 2 0-0 4; Mullis 5 0-0 6; Starling 1 0-0 2.

Malflimt- Baptist 17, Celtics 16. 3-Point Goals-Perry 3, Cothran 2, Woody 2, Rhoades. Regulation- Celtics 39, Baptist 39. Total Fouls- Baptist 15, Celtics 9.

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(35): Coop 1 0-0 2; Leeper 1 0-2 2; Pike 2 1-2 5; Snider 3 2-2 8; Brown 7 4-6 10; Martin 0 0-1 0; Mickey 0; Stee-ert 0; Varone 0. TOTALS 14 7-13 35. Malitume- West 18, KA 8. 3-Point Goals-Sweet. Total Fouls- KA 16, West 9. Fou-led Out- Roid, Sweet. Technical Fouls-

SE PATTERSON 28, PATTERSON NORTH 16 es (28); Snow 1 0-0 2; Lloyd 0; Brunch 1 3-3 5; Fussell 2 0-0 4; Hunlen 4 2-2 12; King 0; Frazier 2 1-4 5. TOTALS 10 6-9

NCRTH (16); Proctor O; Bridges O; Coker O; McKinnon 7 2-2 16; Hell O; Wuret O; Stucker O; McDoneld O; Hagemen O. TOTALS

Malitime- SE 8, North 8. J-Poust Goals-Humlen 2. Total Fouls- SE 15, North 13.

mite 2 0-0 4; Jenkine 2 3-4 7. TOTALS 13

O.B. (26); Holcomb 2 1-1 5; Sears 2 0-0 5; Mundee 1 0-0 2; J. Williams 3 6-6 12; Hert 1 0-0 2; Homeley 0; Stalvey 0; Headows 0. TOTALS 9 7-7 26.

Halftime- Weeley, O.B. 12. 3-Point Goals-Sears. Total Fouls- O.B. 16, Weeley 11. Technical Fouls- Mundee, Stelvey. A- 114.

SOUTHWEST PATTERSON 31, PAT, NORTH 21 GIANTS (29): Block 3 2-3 9; Cuffie 2 0-0 a; Griffin 5 0-0 10; Centon 1 0-1 2; Centon 1 0-2 4; Jackson 2 0-1 4; Thompson 1 1-2 4; Jackson 2 0-1 4; Thompson 2 0-1 4; Thompson 1 1-2 4; Jackson 2 0-1 4; Thompson 2 0 3 1-2 7; Vaughn 1 0-0 2; Cicchella 0. TO-TALS 12 4-10 31.

ker 0; Hagenan 2 4-4 9; Hell 3 0-1 6; McDon ald 0; McKinnon 2 0-0 4. TOTALS \$ 4-5 21. Halftime- SW 16, North 7. 3-Pount Goals-Champion 2, Shea, In Total Fouls-North 14, SW 10. Out- McKinnon.

BROWN EAST 38, CENTRAL BROWN 26

D 4; Gaines 2 0-0 5. TOTALS 18 0-0 38. 0-2 A; Whitecre 1 0-0 2; Williams 3 0-0 CENTRAL (26); Tennyson 3 2-2 B; Bickett 1 6; Broomberg 1 0-0 2; Sheehan 0; Tyson 0 0-0 2; Jones 3 0-1 B; Kuekus 4 0-1 B; Al-TOTALS 16 2-6 34.

Malitum: Chi 16, Pi Kepe 18. Regulation Halitum: East 22, Central 12. 3-Point Chi 28, Pi Kepe 28. 3-Point Goals- How- Goals- Donner, Caines, Jones 2. Total and Total Fouls- Pi Kepe 15, Chi 9. Te- Fouls- East 10, Central 6. A- 88. BAPTIST 28, BRAVES 22

BAPTIST (28): Rhoedes G: Devis 1 0-0 2: Williams 5 1-1 11; Mullis 1 0-0 3; Woody 1 2-2 5; Starling 0 7-10 7; Day 0. TOTALS 8

BRAVES (22); Smith 0 1-2 1; Deniel 2 2-2 6; Brumbelow 4 0-2 9; Blount 2 0-0 4; Childra 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 9 3-6 22.

Goals- Mullis, Brumbelow. Total Fouls- Bre-Valitum - KAPsi 16, PBS 10. 3-Point Goa- ves 16, Beptist 9. A- 36. Le- Jones, Adums. Total Fouls- KAPsi 12, PBS 7. A- 561. Blazers vs Armstrong 3:00pm

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CC Patterson	.000	0-9	14.8	33.1
Patterson North	.000			
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Dulta Flyers	.778	6-5	26.7	27.0
SAE Lione	.571		32.1	26.3
KA Rebels 3m3	.500	5-4		40.0
TKE Raiders U-7	.000	0-10	11.3	40.0
INT HEIGHTS				
-00	PCT:	WL	AVG.	O.A.
FRATERNITY	1.000	8-1	33.1	30.1
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Transactions BASKETBALL

Purple Aces -- named Kevin Jackson as Athletic Director.

SW Patterson-- placed leading scorer, Kevin Thompson, on the disabled list. 0.8. Steelers -- activated Rusty Parsons for the remainder of the season.

Reade Yankees -- scknowledged the one-game suspension of guard, John Triano. S.L. Celtics-- removed 6-3 forward Gary Cothran from the disabled list.

### TV/SPORTS

VSC-IV Production Manager, J.D. Bennett stated, in an article for CCTV Magazine that the Blazer Athletic Conference basketball game-of-the-week had the largest sudience share of any similar program in the country. Semmett also said that a possibility existed for the telecast of the BAC softball finals.

### Instant Replay so

Towny Thomas hit a bucket at the buzzer, that would have given the Rabbits a onepoint win over the Rockets, but game official, 8644 Gtant ruled charging, and the Rabbits fell short 57-56. The Rab-bits ended the 1961 season 3-3, and

### The Morning Line

As compiled and transmitted by THE PALACE 800K of Reno, New. for BAC basketball games of 2/16/83 through 2/22/83. Favorites are in CAPS; point spreads are in ().

MESLEY v4 KAP81 (3)
PATIERSON NORTH v4 TKE Raiders (8'4)
PI KAPPA PHI v4 KA Rebels (7'4)
ELIONS v4 Central Brown (4) BRAVES va Arts & Sciences (3%)

### BASKETBALL Veldoete, Ge. (CVS)-- Here the scores of the paet

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### Trivia Contest

Valdosta, Go. (CNS) -- Here are the results of the BAC Taivie test, held on Tuesday, Feb. -Pi Kaps .... 14 7 17 Flyers .... 16 11 10 18 East ..... 12 9 10 Upper .... 10 Chi-White .. 9

The Pi Kapa were declared with a BAC tie-breaking procedure

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Valdosta, Ga. (CNS) -- Here are the free throw shooting percentages of SAC tees. The list is for all-games, and in no t order; teams are listed by League.

AMERICAN: NW (57x111), 518; North (1125; 448; SE (46x86), 538; SW (45x87), 518; Flyers (66x115), 518; Rebels (47x100), 478; Lions (37x74), 508; Raidets (34x8) 47%; Leons (37x7a), 59%; Raidels (144)
49%. FRATERNITY: Pella Chi (42x0), 131
Kappa Alpha (33x5a), 57%; KAPai (23x6),
38%; PBSigma (26x8a), 54%; Pi Kapa (28x6),
55%, 53%; SAE (27x60), 45%; TKE (2011),
38%. INTERNATIONAL: ASS (23x57), 40%,
Baptist (33x67), 49%; Braves (44x96),
46%; Celtica (53x101), 52%; Acea (6011)) 56\$; ROTC (67x122), 55\$; Steelers (5)m 58%; Wesley (63×100), 638. MATIONA: East (26×72), 36%; West (57×110), \$1; Central (38×90), 42%; Gianto (48×80), 55%; Yankees (22×57), 39%; Upper (25×81),

## Weekend play in the International Lags saw both ROTC and the Putple Acce sone

their Division leads, with convincing wins, although the Oyster Bay Stellus took the Aces to the wire .... Sevent players have dropped from the aceing aders, including Bill Buckholts of BT. ASS is winless, but they have found stated according to the aceing aders. fullis and his Baptist Flames have low several down the stretch because of a lack of depth .... Mike Alday is a leaper, and teamed with J.C. Daniel com make the Braves tough at tourney two... Paul Hagan han a wolld future with ROTC ..... The Cellics have added scoring punch of Wade Cothran to help Mike Perry .... Steve DeVane must got more scoring and board help from long Cason and Theron Cooper to make being a tourney contender .... Joe Mandet whee 0.8. go, but needs Batch Stati. In Steeleas have to go same either John or Jum Williams in the line-up. Quiteness is lost when both play ..... Che dodged enother bullet in a Man Turn the linesees 2 Kant. vin over the luckness Pi Kaps .... ter McKinnon scored all of North's poin in a 28-16 lose to SE .... Only the W Rebels can catch the Delta Flycus in !! College Division race .... National gue teams have taken a toll on Fratern teums of late, including wins by Grants and Yankees .... Kenny wallow the Aces is the BAC's Mr. Quick, but to m rival in the Giants, Rodney Gaston.

Only the lucky shall survive! The game was blacked out. The second

Sunday as Kenny Walton threw in a the highlight...The Quote of the prayer at the buzzer to defeat the comes from an anonymous BAC Dyster Bay Steelers. The Aces are eree, "This would be a great league still the only undefeated team in the we just had better players. BAC....The Oyster Bay Steelers are Trivia Contest Pi Kappa Phi about as predictable as the weather in both Delta Chi (2nd place) and South Georgia. The Steelers who East (3rd place). Hats off to the knocked off ROTC and nearly downed the Turple Aces lost to the Braves games on the weeks schedule Parity is in its highest state in the Brown West vs. Central Brown lowly can consume the lowly can consume the brown day the p.m. 2/16). Purple Aces vs. lowly can conquer the mighty. Some Rebels (5:40 p.m. 2/16). Purple Aces 1. Rebels (5:40 p.m. 2/16). notable upsets are SE Patterson over (9.00 p.m. 2/16), KA vs. PB5 NW Patterson, Braves over Oyster p.m. 2/10), KA (APSI) Bay over ROTC Deliver Bay, Oyster 2/21)...The tip of the hat goes Bay over ROTC, Delta Chi Flyers over few officials in the BAC. Rown Washington Kappa Alpha Psi over some of the better and most own. Brown West. As you can tell it is referees: Lee Green, Mark Mark pretty close from top to bottom..... 8-fact goal tournament action started Waits, Bret Campbell...for the started waits, Waits, Bret Campbell...... Waits, Bret Campbell...... improved category Rick DiNapoli is ers as they imitate the all. BA skywalkof play. TV fans with the slam dunk style into a good referee... One final of play. TV fans were disappointed catch the replay of the SAE Lines 1 the first half of the ROTC vs. Braves =: 30 p.m. on VSC-TV Channel is.

Purple Aces dodged a steel bullet half was visible and a BUCK jam \*\*\* for their non-trivial victory Kip McLeod, Bruce Begue.

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Mosta State College's Student mment Association has a new Robbie Watson was but the other three races 19.3 percent. g thrown into run-offs. as thrown a freshman candidate Brown Hall collected 50.6 per-

of the votes cast in the secretarial and claimed that office. His son who took 40.0 g Bill Pope, received 45.6 In the 1001 40.0 p The remaining votes were write-in candidates.

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Calvin "Cowboy the productions, show led the field with 35.7 percent getters with 37.3 p Regents' tost

of the vote. He will

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