HETEY 41. HAVES 53

Halftone- Housey 14, Bravou 12, 3 to books Smith, Hurdon, Alday, Total 19, Housey 10, Technical Hobbey, Fouled Out- Janili,

PARTLE ACES 34. S.L. CELTICS 25 (34); Covart 2 0-0 5; Hausjabook 2 0-0 4; Hausjabook 2 1ton 4 1-2 9; 6. Jackson 1 0-2 2; Ulass Iton 4 1-2 9; 5. Jackson 1 0-2 2; Ulass

Malitume 12, Eultica 1. 3-Point Go els-Curart, Walton 2, Perry 3. Total Fo-1. Aug 14, Celticu 12. A- 147.

BROWN HEST 31. BROWN EAST 24

EAST (24): Hannaford 1 0-0 2; Language

MEST (31); Rogerson O; Brown 2 6-9 11, por 1 3-6 5; Coop 3 0-2 6; Verona 0-0 2; Hickey 1 0-0 2; Shider 2 1-2 TOTALS 10 10-19 31.

Halfim: 14, 3-Point Goals Brown. Total Fouls- Luut 13, Must 7. A-

PHI BETA SIGNA 38. LELTA CHI 24

CMI (24): Coker 2 0-0 4; Preston 2 1-2 5; Howard 2 1-2 5; Putrick 1 0-0 2; Jarret; 6 0-1 8; ... 0; Howe 0 0-2 0; Smith 0.

7. Technical Fouls- Davis. A- 188.

REALE GIANTS 41. BAC OFFICIALS 40 GIANTS (41); Griffin 9 3-5 21; 0-2 6; Llfvin 1 0-0 2; Karew 2 0-0 4; Riuck 2 U-0 4; Helm 2 0-1 4. TOTALS 19 3 1

BAC (40); Laton 1 0-2 2; Buhler 0; Morton 0; Munning 7 0-0 18; Alduy y 0-0 20, TOT-ALS 17 0-2 40.

Mildlem- Grants 19, BAC 13. 3-Point Goa-Ca- Manning 4, Alday 3. Total Fouls- BAC 6, Grants 4. Technical Fouls- Buhler,

NORTHHEST PATTERSON 56. UPPER BROWN 33

New (56); Nemethy 2 D-0 4; Threlkeld 2 D-0 4; Faulk 5 D-0 12; Waring 9 D-0 18; Brow-er 1 D-0 2; Essonde 2 D-0 5; Walker 4 2-2

LPPER (33); Becham 5 0-0 11; Sewell 2 0-0

5; Westmoreland 1 0-0 2; Smith 3 0-0 7; Jones 4 U-0 8. TOTALS 15 0-0 33.

Halftune- NW 23, Upper 15. 3-Point Goals-

Lumonde, Walker, Becham, Sewell, Smith. Total Fouls- NW 4, Upper 1. A- 53.

AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. 40, TKE 24

her 3 0-0 6. TOTALS 19 1-2 40.

ROTC (40): Johnson 6 1-2 14; Wilson 1 0-0 2; Livel 0; Griffon 2 0-0 4; Eubenke 1 0-0 2; Hugun 6 0-0 12; McKinnon 0; Hubec-

TKE (24); Davis 8 0-0 16; Yunker 2 0-0 4;

tembree 2 0-0 4; Gunas O; Kuekua O. TOT-

Halftume- HOIC 21, IKL 8. 3-Point Goals-Johnson. Fotal Fouls- IKE 6, ROIC 4.

NESLEY 29. SAE 25

SAE (25); Hutchenson 1 0-0 2; Driver 0; King 2 0-0 4; Lavett 4 0-0 8; Musgrave 1

NESLEY (29); McLeod 3 1-2 7; White 0; De-

Vane 0; Colson 2 0-1 4; Cason 1 0-0 2; Jenkins 6 3-3 16. TOTALS 12 4-6 29.

Malitum- Wesley 14, SAE 13. Regulation-Wesley 25, SAE 25. 1st. Over-Time- Wesley 25, SAE 25. 3-Point Goals- Jenkins. Total

SE PATTERSON 35, SW PATTERSON 29

SM (29); Champion 3 0-0 6; Williams 4 0-4 8; Guaghn 2 U 1 4; Stea U 1-2 1; Jackson 3 0-2 6; Watkins I U-0 2; Walker

SE (35); King 3 0-2 6; Snow 0; Lloyd 0; fuseul 0 2-2 2; Hamlun 4 4-6 14; Freziei 5 3-4 9; Branch 1 2-2 4. TOTALS !!

Macatome - SW 16, St 11. Regulation - St 26, 26. 1st. Over-fam - St 27, 3 11. 3-Point works - Hunlan 2. Total Follo-18, St 11. Fouled Out - Champion . A - 12.

O.B. STEFLERS 40, LOWNDES 37

Cody 4 0-0 8; Dunielu 1 0-0 2; Smil 2

0-0 4; Hamm 2 U-0 4; Putham 0;

STEELERS (40); Holcomb 4 0-0 91 0-0 2; Hajan 0-1 9; J. Hart 1 0-0 2; Mal-4; Homesley 1 0-0 5; Hart 1 0-0 2; Mal-11s 2 2-2 8; Frity 1 0-0 3; Champion 0. TOTALS 16 2-3 40.

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euley, Bailis 2, Party.
Lummes 9, 4. A-

S.L. CELTICS 70, CENTRAL BERN TO

CENTRAL (39); Junes 4 0-0 10; britis 7 0-1 10; Alexander 0; lennyson 5 1-2 Griften 1 U-0 2; U'Nes1 1 0-0 | White 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 17 1-3 59

S.L. (70): Perry & 0-2 .4; Huttoun 1 L 2; W. Cothian 9 3-3 21; Scott 0-0 10

Halftene - S.C. w., Lentral 18. 3-Pout
Goals- Jones 2, Schiele 2, Parry 2, Lynch, G. Cuthr 4, Total Fou Contral
14, S.L. S. A- 77.

0-0 9; C. Colhrun 8 U-0 20. 707-

0; Blake + 0-0 8. TOTALS 15 10 11.

2; Cicchella O; Kiefer O. TOTALS

Fouls- SAE 9, Wesley 8. A- 61.

U-U 2; Wingate 3 0-0 6; Burt 1 1-4 3.

TOTALS 12 1-4 25.

BAC teum 3. A- 24.

11. TOTALS 26 2-2 56.

TOTALS 12 0-0 24.

EAST (2*); D=0 6; Luw 0; D=01d 1 0-0 0; Chouncey 0; Cordon 4 0-0 8; Not 0.

60): 'stewart Q; Martin Q 1- U, 6 1-1 Varona 1 Nayerous 6 Q; 0: TOTm > . A- &5.

KAPPA ALPHA 58. KA RETELS 23 7 1-4 15; DeLoach U; 3 0-0 6; Leggett 2 0-0

us 12 1-4 25. 0-0 1; Borner 1 7; Ui Secut 3 0-0 7; P ler 3 7; 2 0-1 4; m 7 0 1 1 ; 2 2 templett 2 0-0 4. TOTALS 26 1-6 58. w - KA 25, Robelle 19.

REHELS 34. SOUTHEAST PATTERSON 31 [34]; Artis 6 1-2 15; Legute | 0.00 3 -0 by Mary 1 0 - 2 - 10TAL 15

4 1-2 ID. TOTALS 13 4-10 31. Fouled Out- Hoyal. A- 89.

PATTERSON 30. PATTERSON NORTH 28 * Kiefer O; Chempion > - 15; 1 '-2 4; 2 0-0 + 3000

Jackson O; Walker O; Creehella O. 12 4-7 30. 18); Uradjes 2 2-4 6; Proctor 0 oker 4 0-1 8; Norman 0; McKinnon 1. TOTALS 10 7-10 28.

PBS (34); Smith N. R. Williams 2 0-0 4; Davis 5 1-1 12; Rainos 2 0-0 5; D. Williams 3 2-2 8; A. Williams 4 1-2 9. TOTALS t- SW 19, North 14. J-Point Goals-1, McKinnon. Total Fouls- SW 111. A- 108. Malfilme - PBS 13, thi 12. 3-Point Goals-Davis, Raines. Total fouls- Chi 10,

IT PATTERSON 39, PATTERSON NORTH 29 9). Luker 2 0-0 4; Proctor 2 0-0 4 4 0-0 10; Sweeney 2 0-0 4; McJon-2 7. TOTALS 13 1-2

King 6 0-1 12; Fussul 6 3-4 15; 4 U-0 8; Snow 2 0-2 4. TOTALS 18 - St. 21, North 14. 3-Point Goals-2. Total Fouls- North 7, SE 4.

JEST PATTERSON 42, SAE LIONS 29 Nemethy 4 2-2 10; Faulk 2 1-5 5; 4-6 10; Waring 7 3-4 17. TOTALS

11. *Lost re: BAC Ameniment-4. 1): Floyd 6 Q-0 16; Hutchenson 3 :Crary O; Wilson 1 D-0 2; Lovett 2 syrove 0; Driver O. TOTALS # 0-2

NW 15, Lions 14. 3-Point Goals-Lovett. Total Fouls- Lions 15, NW Out- Fluyd. A- 57.

FLYERS 42. THE RAILIERS 7 2); tye 1 0-0 5; Falson 7 1-2 15; b 8; Newton 1 U-O 2; Ward 5 1-1 \$ 17 7-11 42.

07); Micke O; O'Neel O; Partin O; 2-5 4; Vooburg O; Whitney I 1-4

Tilyere 18, Heiders 3. 3-Point Go ALS 12 0-0 24.
Total Fouls- Heiders 12, 1 lyers Halltone ROIC cat Fouls- Ward. A- 66.

AL BROWN 39, REALE YANKEES 21 11); Shelton I 0-0 2; Mayhew 0

1-1 8. TOTALS 10 0-6 21. 14); Tennyson 4 2-2 10; Jones 1 Higher 5 0-0 11; Kukua 4 3-5 12;

Central 19, Yankess 8. 3-Point pland, Schiele, Kukum. Total Fou-il 12, Turkees 9. Technical Fouls

P1 KAPS 26, SAE 25

Powers 2 1-2 5; Winjute 1 0-0 2; 0 8; Burt 3 1-3 7; king 1 1-2 5

76); Broomberg O; Whitacre O; Man -2 21; Bonanni O; Williams 2 0-0 1. TOTALS 12 1-2 26. SAL 20, P1 Kups 12. 3-Point Goa-Total Fouls- P1 Kaps 10, SAL

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1 U-U 2; Nevmone 1 0-0 2 - 0; Jo. Fason 1 0-0 on + 0-0 8; Snell 5 3-2 18. 107

CAPUL 25, IKL 13. 3-Point Goals-

A ALPHA 28. LELTA CHI 26 hward 2 0-0 4; Coker 1 0-0 2: 1-1 16; Smith 0 1-2 1; Nove 0; 1 1-2 3; Patr ck 0. TOT-

end 3 3-4 9; Sweat | 1 0 livet 2 0-0 4; Wildes 0, 1074

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18; Tye 6;

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adison demands recount in run for vice-president awley wins by a landslide

Spectator Sports Editor closest race in Tuesday's election. John Nix edged Madison for the office of vice-President. Nix collected votes or 50.6 percent, while received 524 votes or 49.4 A total of only eight votes nted the two candidates. request of Ms. Madison, a

apist and

has increased in epidemic pro-

throughout the United States.

ige campuses including VSC have

een exempt from this violent

. Due to growing concern about

and in an effort to educate the

campus. Panhellenic and the

State Counseling Center are

emsoring a Rape-Awareness Sem-

three-day seminar is to begin

ngh Wednesday, April 6th. A

ent program is scheduled for

sight. Monday night April 4th,

s Semme is going to present a

on self-defense. A film

sed "How to Say No to a Rapist

Survive" is also to be shown on

sday evening April 5th, Sue Ellen

els, a counselor from the

hassee Rape Crisis Center, will

peaking with students regarding

personal and psychological effects

are and where victims should go

belp. The seminar is to end

mesday night April 6th with a

ussion of the legal aspects as they

to the rapist as well as the

Two local attorneys, Mr Roger

and Mr Lamar Cole, will be on

of these programs is to be held

Mezzanine of Langdale Hall

ming at 7:30 p.m. nightly. none is invited and encouraged to

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nerly newsletter for poets.

11.000 grand prize will be awarded

Eighth Annual Poetry Competi-

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as all styles and on any

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andise awards, totaling over

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to lead the discussion.

day, April 4th and continue

no to

recount will be held pending approval of the Election Board. That recount will be held sometime today.

In the other races, Buddy Cawley was elected S.G.A. President with a landslide victory over his opponent, Adrian Dyett. Cawley, the top votegetter in last week's election, was the easy winner, garnering 716 votes or 66.8 percent. Dyett received 356 votes or 33.2 percent.

David Cuffie was elected by a small voted, making it one of the largest margin over calvin Raines to the office turnouts ever in a runoff election to of Comptroller. in that election, 574 and 493 or 46.2 percent voted for

The three officers join Michael Zahn. who was elected secretary last week, as the new members of the Executive Office of the S.G.A.

An unbelievable number of students

The Humanities and Social Sciences Laboratory opened last week in West Hall Room 24. The lab is open

academically sound program, with un-

dergraduate students receiving 10-15

hours of credit and graduate students

Only college students or high school

and college teachers are eligible to

enroll in the Studies Abroad program.

Criteria for selecting participants in-

dations and an essay. Students are

not required to major in the subject of

Deadline for registration is April 1

clude grade-point average, recommen-

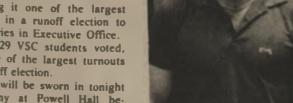
receiving 10 hours," Hale said.

to primarily language students. Contact the Modern Foreign Languages department for permanent

lab hours. Students are shown here going through various drills for class.

fill the vacancies in Executive Office. people or 53.8 percent voted for Cuffie A total of 1029 VSC students voted. making it one of the largest turnouts ever in a runoff election.

The officers will be sworn in tonight in a ceremony at Powell Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. The officers will begin the first day in the office on



Buddy Cawley New SGA President

Producers in concert

The Producers and the Brains will perform in Mathia Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 1, it was announced

Tickets for the concert will be \$8 and will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. They will be available March 10 at Adam's Music City, Starship Records, and Sandy Campbell Music

New housing director sees no change in visitation policy

The Office of Housing received a permanent director for the first time dorm, Kellner said, "I see some since the position was vacated in September. Robert Kellner, who has a BS

degree in biology and a masters of education degree in student personnel services from the University of South Carolina, took over as VSC's Housing Director March 1.

after working as housing director at the University of South Colorado.

"I was looking for more of a challenge in a position," he said. "Here I have four times the number of students I had in Colorado." Kellner said his goals as new

housing director include "continuing

to improve the quality of the hoursing program" at VSC. He is currently involved in meetings with the head residents of the dorms

to get their input and making an accessment of how to meet the needs of the housing system.

Studies Abroad program change in any dorm residents.

Specifically mentioning the policy requiring all visitors of the opposite sex to be signed in and out of the merits to the visitation policy. I know it's not the most popular with the students, but I'm coming from a campus with no limits (on visitation). and we did have quite a few problems

Kellner added that he has plans to 'always be open to new suggestions, Kellner said he came to Valdosta if we can find something to meet our needs and work better. A policy that has been on the books

but not heavily inforced until now will become a part of Kellner's objectives as housing director. He said his office will begin requiring people fiving in on-campus apartments to choose roommates from the waiting list if their present roommate moves out.

A problem has arisen from the practice of residents choosing roommates, increasing the number of people waiting for an apartment con-

Kellner's other plans for on-campus But Kellner forsees no immediate housing include, tentatively, minor change in any visitation policy for renovations and improving application

offered in eight countries TKE says one party a quarter is enough

By LEE STRICKLAND

Spectator Managing Editor

The VSC chapter of Tau Kappa Hollis Sanders would like to apologize party was enough for one quarter. for the cancellation of a keg party scheduled at their house last Friday. The last TKE party was three weeks be over twenty kegs, and again a long ago. Over three hundred people will be given to the sorority with the attended, and the ADPis won a keg most members attending.

for having the most members attending the party. Sanders says that he cancelled the Epsilon fraternity and TKE president party because he felt that one big

There is a party scheduled at the TKE house next quarter. There will

lew SGA secretary says in interview

The University System of Georgia

Studies Abroad program will be of-

fered in eight countries in the summer

of 1983, said Dr. Dennis Hale, director

of the program on the Valdosta State

Dr. Hale, head of the modern foreign

language at VSC, said the countries

many, France, Spain and Italy-Greece.

"We have had VSC students to

College campus.

prize or for 99 other cash or are England, Canada, Mexico, Ger-

and official entry forms are participate in the Studies Abroad

ble from the World of Poetry. program in the past and they have

light hand doesn't know what left does

By JAMES HENDRICKS etator Editor

hael Zahn is an eighteen year old who is attending Valdosta College. On March 1, 1983 he elected to-seve on the Student unment Association as executive tary. He garnered 50.6 percent

ESTION: What reasons led you In for S.G.A. secretary? WER: I believe the Student mment can do a lot for the ent body and can serve as a

between the student body uministration. believe that the Student mment has not met its responsithus far, and I hope to change believe I am capable of doing

Do you have any background in school or college government?



Michael Zahn New SGA Secretary At At Valdosta State I really haven't Q: What are some of the things that in the past? (last Fall) against John Nix for Brown Hall Senator. In high school, I was A: The major thing that is wrong with post turn out like you expected?

A: Yes. Surprisingly, it was a clean the students don't even know what it's Q1 Do you have anything specific that race. I didn't expect that, from what being spent for. They (the students) I've heard. But, it was also a lot have no idea as to what is happening closer than I expected it to be. Over to their money. That's what pretty all, though, I enjoyed it.

moments.

so nervous. Q: When do you take office?

A: I will be taking office on Senate instead of against it. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock (March Q: Do you feel that the executive

had any. I ran in the Senate elections you think are wrong with the S.G.A. At Yeah, I think it has. I've never now?

and must be accompanied by a \$50

registration fee. Cost of the entire

program varies with the country and is

"The fee for the program includes

air fare, lodging, meals and some

travel within the country," Hale said.

Professors from various schools in

the University system direct the pro-

gram in each country and do some of

the teaching, although there are pro-

fessors of each country who teach

to be announced later.

class vice-president, treasurer of the the S.G.A. is the right hand doesn't Key Club, and I served on the know what the left one is doing. They're running around spending all O: Did your race for secretary this money that the students have put into the programs budget and most of much makes it not worth a damn. O: I guess there were some anxious Q: What changes do you plan to make?

A: Yeah. I pretty much sweated it A: First, I'm going to work as closely out Tuesday night during the vote as I can with the other elected officials counting. I just came up to check on to try to keep a tighter reign on the it, and I got stuck there because I got money, and keep a closer relationship with the student body and the administration. I want to work with the

seen the past president (Graylon Brown) in a Senate meeting. I've never even heard of him going to a Senate meeting.' They're sort of like the upper aristocracy, but they need to be out there with the students and working with the Senate.

you want to do as S.G.A. secretary? AiFirst, a major part of platform consisted of getting additional funding for the Fine Arts which are grossly financially neglected.

Also, as far as changes go that I'd like to accomplish, I'd like to work with (VSC) Public Safety to establish a shuttle system between Main Campus and the Oak Street Parking Lot.

I'd like to step up zone parking which is being experimented with at the Education Center and is going over rather well.

Committee should have more to say about what is being served in the cafeteria since we're the ones who have to eat it.

Q: Do students serve on the Food Services Committee?

At Yes, there are quite a students who sit on the Food Services Committee.

Qi Do you have any future plans for staying in the S.G.A. once your term of office expires next Winter quarter? At I plan to stay here all four years. and I plan to fulfill my obligations as S.G.A. secretary. I'm quite happy with the post; I'd like to thank everyone who supported me for it. However, I do not rule out the possibility of running for another office in the future. I plan on staying active in the S.G.A.

Q: Does it look like the position of see Zahn, page 2

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At Yeah, it'll keep me very busy. I'll probably have to lighten my course load. But, from the job description I have. I think I'll enjoy it very much.

secretary elect? A: Right now I'm combining my skills going to give me a full briefing on the office of secretary and get me going in the right direction.

Q: Do you have any misgivings now that you have won?

At Yes, but I wanted to win the office very badly, and I put my all out to do it. I'm not one of those people who change their minds later. I will go for it full steam ahead and do the best job I possibly can.

Q: Is there anything you'd like to

A: No, I'd just like to thank once

By Doug Dozier

South Georgia offers a variety of

hunting opportunities, but I believe

bird hunting is the most basic and

traditional sport that we have ac-

Hunting has always been prac-

ticed, but bird hunting has only

havome popular since the invention

of the shotgun. Although the

shotgun has probably existed for

more than 150 years, this is nothing

compared to the eternal struggle of

It seems to me that every avid

hunter begins his life afield by first

learning to hunt dove. Actually,

the most important asset in hunting

dove is the ability to shoot a

shotsun with a reasonable degree of

a All of the dove hunting

strategota camouflage, bird calls,

decorporate well and good, but

unless you can bring a bird down,

the things are of little value. By

no menos am I a professional at

handling a shotgun, but the ability I

me: against beast.



able battlefield leader at Eutaw

military leadership could rank with

that of any other state when properly

evaluated in light of the conditions

under which they were forced to

At the Battle of Eutaw Springs,

Sumner's North Carolina Brigade of

350 men were on the right of the

second line. In the center, Lt. Colonel

Richard Campbell directed the Virgin-

ia Brigade of 350 men, divided into

two regiments commanded by Major

Smith Snead and Captain Edmunds.

The Maryland Brigade of 250 men of

dove. The most popular is a field

that has been planted with some

sort of grain. After the grain has

been harvested, dove cover the

ground in search for corn, millet or

peanuts. Many people purposely

harvest less than what's available in

order to leave an excess of food on

the ground. Once the birds realize

that there is an abundance of food,

the incoming population quickly in-

creases. The most effective way to

bag the limit (12 per person) is to

spread everyone involved about fifty

yards apart. The number of people

involved should be determined by

Personally, I prefer to hunt water-

holes. The time involved is consid-

erably shortened when shooting

dove while they come to water in

the late afternoon. Nothing quite

touches the waterhole shoot for fast

action and consistent success; how-

ever, you must know the kind of

places that dove select for afternoon

Doves that feed in harvested fields

may frequently pass over many

ponds and creeks before deciding

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for our new Bacon

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4 lb. hamburger,

then add melted

cheese and lean. crispy strips of

pacon. And only

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start with our famous

Wendy's Hot 'n Juicy

the size of the field.

By VICTOR JACKSON Spectator Staff Writer

I am glad that I found a story that was submitted by a student here at After all, the Spectator is supposed to be a student oriented newspaper and what could be better Q: What are you doing right now as than student input in a college news-

This story is directly connected with with those of the present secretary, Jo a student here at VSC. The student's Anne Hudson, and we're going to name is Ronald Dees, who is a very compile a bill of rights and then she's good friend of mine. Ron, who is in AFROTC, is fulfilling his dream of becoming an officer in the United States armed forces. Ron had wanted to be in each armed force at one time or another and he has finally decided

> "His Ancestor was a Patriot General" Jethro Sumner, who was a prosperous tavern keeper in Warren County. North Carolina, started out as a colonel in the Third North Carolina Regiment at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. So you ask, "Who was Jethro Sumner?" He was

Backwoods

ing someone else or even reading

articles. It comes only from prac-

There are several ways to improve

shooting skills. The most practical

is by shooting skeet. Perhaps more

commonly known as clay pigeons,

the object is to shoot a small, clay

disc traveling at the approximate

speed of the dove. For those who

believe that killing the creatures of

the earth is barbaric, skeet shooting

is even presented in a competitive

Although the mourning dove is

considered to be a migratory bird, it

is always found in this area.

Ironically, I tend to notice many

more birds in the non-hunting sea-

son as opposed to the hunting

Dove hunting does not require the

use of expensive equipment or an

extended knowledge; a dog isn't

even nucessary. Only time, gen-

uine interest, and, most important-

ly, access to a dove populated area

There are several places to seek

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arc a must.

the regiments of Lt. Colonel John Sumner later became a brigadier Eager Howard and Major Henry Hardgeneral. He had been termed a man man under Otho Williams were posted of "violent principle", but "of a on the left. Two six-pounders (canperson lusty, rather handsome, with nons) under the Marylander, Captain William Brown, were in this line. The an easy genteel address," was caught most famous man that participated in between several fires as the only active brigadier general of the North this battle was "Lighthorse Harry" Lee, the father of Robert E. Lee. Carolina Line during the last three years of the war. His labors were Incidentally, the Patriots won the complicated by the chronic illness of his wife and his own frequent sick-

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This is the last Real Story that will appear in the Spectator because the seemingly impossible, yet inevitable event will take place on March 18. Yes, I am graduating. I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to my friends and VSC. Furthermore, I want to wish all the students here at VSC good luck in the future. Plus, I would like to advise the students to never give up. If I could make it through college anyone can make it through college. Wow! This farewell could be a Real Story by itself. Goodbye and good luck.

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see Backwoods, page 5

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The Focal Point

by Jim Barton Spectator Photography Editor

We got heavy rainfall throughout south Georgia this past weekend. The rains were so great in Lowndes County that the only story which rated headline above the weather, in Monday's THE VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES, was about West Germany's national elections.

TIMES staff photographer, Robert Winter III, made a very good photo to accompany Suzanne Carswell's story. 'Roads Flooded By Area Rains." The top half of the photo shows George Lovvorn looking over the water that had accumulated in his front yard overnight. The bottom half of the photo shows a complete reflection of the upper half.

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The World Around Us

By DONNA ELKAYAM

Q: What is the national food of Israel?

A: The typical food is Middle Eastern like falafel and Humus, which are made from crushed chick peas. The falafel is like a ball cooked in deep oil and laid inside pita bread with salad. In Israel, everything is a combination of European and Arabic food, since the people are immigrants from these

Q: The United States is having difficulty with high unemployment. How does your Democratic government handle this problem?

A: Here students go from high school, to college, to a job. In Israel the youth go from school, to three years in the army, and then usually to look for a job. The social programs provide artificial employment for these people. There are some big unions in Israel where it is illegal to lay off workers. If they do, they have to pay The sum is very high, especially if the person has worked there a long time Many companies lose money by this method, but that's ok because the businesses are government-owned, or rather public-owned, and they don't really go bankrupt. Their purpose is to keep the places open and provide work and production, not to make

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Jeff Agerter in action pitching in against Troy State. In the doubleheader Agerter won both games. He is 3-0 on the season.

Flamethrowing Blazer cool under pressure

By MARK SCHANBACK Spectator Staff Writer

leff Agerter probably would never have gone to college had it not been A: Americans are much more complete baseball. Now in his senior year "Ag", as he is usually called by teammates, is happy he has stuck it out in college. When asked, "How important is baseball to you?", he replied, "It's probably the only reason very deep in the minds of the you went to college. I'm glad now." Without baseball's lure to Junior Q: How do you think the Uni College, Jeff would probable be back a Apopka, Fl. (his home town) workig in one of many nurseries. Says f. "Apopka is the world's capital of

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he gives his little sisters advice and runs batted in. Charlie Moore also coaches them. Jeff plans to give held a hot bat. He was two of three. coaching a try after college. coaching isn't the job for Agerter, look knocked in four runs. for him ot stay outdoors either in forestry or some related field.

For the present, just one goal is in the mind of VSC's premier pitcher, 'go to the National Tournament." me to win. I'd rather the team win than me." His attitude is one of the reasons Jeff is well liked on the team and has been voted Co-Captain by the members of the team. Jeff's summary of the chances of winning a regional tournament, "I think they're good, real good. Maybe better than last year. Pitching is the key.'

VSC should be proud to have a talent like Jeff Agerter He is baseball player. He enjoys going to the beach as most do; he steals away to go fishing every chance he gets. He even plays a little basketball from time to time. He is All-American in

In conclusion some comments Ag made on VSC, "I like it, I enjoy the people" and "it's nice I think because it is small." About Blazer Baseball he adds, "Its good, better than I thought it would be" and finally "I think The oldest of seven siblings, Jeff has baseball gives VSC exposure and

Agerter throws Blazers into sweep of Troy State

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Behind two strong pitching outings from Jeff Agerter, the Valdosta State Blazers swept a doubleheader from Troy State, 7-0 and 6-5, in the school's first Gulf South Conference games Saturday afternoon at Blazer Field.

It was Agerter who went the distance for the Blazers in the first game shutting out the Trojans and giving up just five hits. He then came on in relief of starter Rick DiNapoli in the fourth inning to win the second game of the twin bill.

"I never thought about not replacing with Agerter,"said head baseball Tommy Thomas. "He's (Agerter) the best we've got."

Thomas also credited catcher Mike Ruff for aiding his decision to leave Agerter in the game despite the fact that Agerter had gotten into some trouble in the fifth inning.

'Mike (Ruff) knows when our pitcher is getting tired. I have a lot of faith in what he says. If he says that a pitcher is still throwing his good stuff, I've got to believe him," Thomas said. Not only was the pitching good in the first game, but the hitting was there as well. June Munford was three for entire family likes to play softball and three including a homerun and three If The Blazer shortstop had a homer and

Thomas was obviously pleased with the Blazers got their second run of the inning with a squeeze play which

is playing right now with a great deal the right decision. "It was the ideal of balance. "We've got a different situation to pull the suicide squeeze. hero each game. That's how you There was a full count and we just felt

The Blazers started off the first game quickly. Wayne Fugett lead off the of the afternoon in the third inningsecond inning with a single and June but the Blazers held the lead 2-1. Munford followed with a powerful homer over the 365 foot sign in left

In the fourth inning, Munford started the Blazers' offense again, this time with a single. Mike Ruff sacrificed Munford to second. After Chuck knocked in two runs with a double. The Blazers were on top after four complete innings, 4-0. Munford added another run in the fifth when his double knocked in John Keigher from third.

It was then Moore's turn to score. He hit a two run homer to practically the exact spot that Munford had

VSC had won its first Gulf South Conference game 7.

The second game of the twin bill, however, was much closer. The Blazers jumped on top again early. In on a fielder's choice. Greg Waits

about Moore and Agerter. They both was executed perfectly. Although it took most everyone in the crowd by Thomas went on to add that the team surprise, Coach Thomas felt he made

that it would work." The Trojans scored their first points

In the bottom half of the third inning, Charlie Moore hit his second nome run of the day,

Again, Troy State came back. The trojans single run in the fourth inning closed VSC's lead to one point,3-2. They added to that and took the lead DeVane walked, Charlie Moore for the first time with two runs in the

Another suicide squeeze in the Blazer fifth tied the score at four.

The sixth inning saw both teams score a run. June Munford scored the tying Blazer run in the bottom half of

At the end of the seven innings, the score was tied at five. The Blazers won the game in their first extra inning. Chuck DeVane walked and took second on a wild pitch. Moore singled and DeVane scored all the way from second.

The win made the Blazers 9-1 overall the second inning, Rob Busch reached and 2-0 in the Gulf South Conference. It is Valdosta State's first year in the Gulf South Conference.

End season with 14-15 record

When asked of his personal goals for 1983, he answered, "pass all my classes, for the team to win, then for Gamecocks outdistance VSC for conference title

attempt to capture the Gulf South Dominey also said that he was Green became the first of four Blazers ice tournament crown in a 79-74 loss to Jacksonville State Gamecocks last Saturday evening in Jacksonville, Alabama.

The loss ended the season for the Blazers. Their overall record stood at 14-15, making this school's first losing season in twenty-two years and James Dominey's first ever as a head coach. The Blazers came close to winning when they tied the score late in the game, but the Gamecocks were too

Head coach James Dominey said

hot from the free throw line. after the game, "I thought that we'd pull it out in the end. We just didn't

The Valdosta State Blazer Men's and gave them a good fight." Unfor- second half 40-33. basketball team fell short in their tunately, the rally fell just short. With just 10:53 left in the game, Lee

seniors coached by Dominey who have fouls. not seen NCAA post-season play.

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The Blazers cut the lead to three The Blazers opened the game with points with 3:00 left, and with 1:20 five quick points and lead until the left. Kirk Dunn tied the score with a

But the lead could not be taken from The hot shooting of Jacksonville Jacksonville State. In the last minute State, plus numerous fouls by Val- they made three free throws to clinch

late in the half, the team for Jackson- Coach Dominey must now turn his

But the Blazers rallied to cut the lead "It's much more fun to play than to to twelve points, 46-34, at halftime. recruit. But we're going to get to

After the intermission, Valdosta State work recruiting and come back next came out and played with much year.

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Goodman pleased with spring recruiting season

Spectator Sports Editor

As the time for spring practice approches. Blazer head football coach Jim Goodman says that he feels good about the success that the college has had recruiting.

"There are a lot of people recruiting in this area and it makes it a lot tougher than usual, but overall I think

One reason that Goodman attributes starting quarterback Rick Davis left to the recruiting success is his new school at the beginning of this quarter assistant coach Jim Berryman. "He's been a big asset to VSC. I'm pleased with the job that he's done."
Goodman said. "That's why I hired

The main things that Goodman hopes to accomplish with this recruiting class to beef up the defense and plug some holes in the offense. Tops on the list is to find a quarterback. The probable

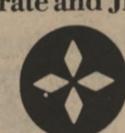
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Lady Blazers squeeze past Delta State to win GSC championship

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

In just their first season in the league, the third-ranked Valdosta State Lady Blazers won the Gulf South Conference championship with a poorly played 85-83 defeat of the Lady Statesmen of Delta State in Cleveland. Mississippi Monday evening.

The win gives the Lady Blazers a 26-3 record going into the first round of the NCAA Division II Tournament halftime by three points, 41-38. this weekend. Valdosta State will host the first round, which begins on Friday. Central Florida will take on Tuskegee Institute in the Friday evening game and the Ladies will take on the winner the following night.

The Lady Blazers did not play their best basketball of the season in the Delta State game, but fortunately the Delta State team was also having a bad night. Both teams appeared flat and somewhat tired. The Valdosta State team needs to get out of a recent slump as they prepare to enter post-season tournaments.

But head coach Charles Cooper was happy to get the victory. "We won the game, and we won the Gulf South Conference," he said. "This team has got a lot of pride and determina-

Cooper also praised the bench, who played a big part in the victory. In of girls. fact, it was Janice Washington who come off the bench to lead the Ladies in scoring with twenty-five points.

NCAA Tourney

The Valdosta State Lady Blazers will

be hosting the first round of the

NCAA Tournament on Friday, March

Ladies host

11, and Saturday, March 12.

'We had a lot of people who usually play for us who didn't play well tonight." Cooper said. "I'm really glad that we've got the depth that we have. It takes a strong bench to

The Lady Blazers trailed for most of the early going. But about midway through the first half, the Valdosta State team got moving. They led at

After the break, the Ladies came out and began to open up a lead. It was at this time when it looked that the Ladies might be trying to pull off another rout, but the Lady Statesmen fought back. The Valdosta State Ladies had their biggest lead of the night at the 8:32 mark of the half. They led by a 65-54 score.

Then Delta State made its move. With just four minutes remaining to be played, the Lady Statesmen had trimmed the lead to four, 72-68, and with two minutes left, the game was

Clutch free throw shooting by Valdosta State's Sherri France and Kim Hamm brought the win.

'We've come this far," said Cooper. "I can't say enough about this group

But the Ladies almost didn't get as far as the conference championships.



Sherri France goes for the jump ball in the GSC semi-final game with Troy State. Sherri scored twenty-nine of VSC's points.

rout in the first round of the GSC back and thanks to Sherri France's Tournament, the Ladies were pitted against the Troy State Lady Trojans. who had beaten Mississippi College in

Ladies found themselves behind. In fact, for the entire first half, Valdosta State did not lead at all. Troy came with 11:33 seconds in the first half.

nine points in a four minutes time block, the lead was cut to one point At the halftime intermission, the

For the first time in many games, the Troy State lead was still just a single point, 24-23. The Ladies came out in the second

half and really played. At the 19:19 out and built up a ten point lead, 14-4 mark, Valdosta State took the lead for good. They went on to win 59-54 and During the second ten minutes of the advanced to the finals against Delta

After defeating Livingston in a 95-61 first half, the Ladies staged a come- State. Blazers take three wins from Charleston Eagles

By MIKE TYSON

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According to NCAA regulations, the Spectator Sports Writer Athletic Department will be forced to With good pitching, hitting and allcharge admission to the games. around good defense, the Valdosta Adults must pay \$3.00 and students State Blazers baseball team defeated the University of Charleston 11-2 at The admission cost is as low as

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The Score was 3-1 Blazers. In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Ruff doubled to centerfield. Greg Blazer Field yesterday in the first part Blazers scored five runs. Greg Waits started it off with a single and then far right field fence. The score was During the first inning, the Blazers stole second base. Mark Powell 11-2. Blazer pitcher Ricky Tucker walked and Bobby Hurtt singled to centerfield driving Waits home. In the second inning, the Blazers Chuck DeVane doubled, bringing in scored again. This time Bobby Hurtt, two more runs. The score was 6-1. walked and then stole second. He John Keigher ended the fourth inning was driven home by a single from scoring with a two-run homer; VSC DeVane, who later scored on a single led 8-1.

when Mike Anjari got a double to Wayne Fugett error. (Parks scored on center field, and Stan Gray singled to the error). The Blazers scored three more runs in the sixth inning. Charlie Moore walked and scored when Mike Waits then hit a two run homer to the pitched six innings in a seven inning game. He allowed only four hits. Michael White pitched the last inning. He allowed no hits.

The Blazers had 11 hits and 11 runs. Charleston had four hits and two runs. Charleston came back in the sixth The Blazers are now 13-1 for the

Sparks player ruled ineligible

Spectator Sports Editor

The Sparks, a women's intramural team, has been forced to forfeit a cause of an ineligible player. Beth Benefield was ruled ineligible for further intramural play by Ms. Mary Phillips, head of women's intramurals. "Beth was ruled ineligible to play because she played varsity basketball at another four year college," said Ms. Phillips. That is in violation of established rules set up for the intra-

mural leagues. Ms. Phillips stressed that all teams were made aware of the rules when they attended an organizational meeting at the beginning of the quarter. The Sparks finished the year with an 8-1 record, but are now out of the

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week's intramural action as compiled by Jon Hamilton.

SPARKS 32, WESLEY 31

Wesley Foundation gave the Sparks tournament victory over Wesley be- all that they could handle in women's intramural action last Tuesday. The Sparks started the game playing five different players each quarter, a tactic which gave them a 8-7 first quarter lead. The substituting by the Sparks proved to be costly in the second quarter as Wesley took a 15-14 lead at halftime behind the scoring of Susan Montgomery.

Wesley continued their fine play in the third quarter as they outscored the Gold and Black 7-4 to put them out front with a surprising 22-18 lead, and everyone began to think upset. The Sparks got their act together in the final quarter to spueak out the hard fought victory. Carolyn Krettow turned in a fine effort to lead the Sparks in scoring with 10 points, Susan Montgomery led all scorers with 12.

Phi Mu 29, ZTA 14

In the second contest of the night Phi Mu, behind the scoring of three players, soundly defeated ZTA 29-14. Phi Mu led by Karla Pyle, Holly Kendrick, and Harriet Cox took an early 8-2 lead and never looked back. These same two teams played a week ago with ZTA walking away with the win, but tonight it was not to be as ZTA was unable to offset the scoring of the Phi Mu threesome. The victory sets Phi Mu up with a 4:30 game with the undefeated Foxxes on Tuesday.

Phi Mu 26, Independents 22

The Independents were figured to be the favorites going into this contest and they lived up to expectations as they led after one stanza 6-2. No one really raised any eyes as the two teams battled to a 10-10 halftime score. But in the second half Phi Mu got 12 points from Holly Kendrick compared to only 12 from the entire Independent squad which spelled doom for the Independents. Holly Kendrick led Phi Mu with 14 baskets, and Lisa Youngblood carried the scoring load for her team with 10 points followed closely by Monica Brown's 6. The Independents end the year after

having a fine season.

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[College Div.]

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KA Rebels ... 7-3 .700

SAE Lions ... 5-5 .500

IKE Raiders ... 0-10 .000

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READE YANKEES -- placed Bill Mewland on the indefinite disabled list, and announced that the veteran outfielder would probably miss the entire softball season.

SW PATTERSON-- announced a substantial raise for coach Richard Richardson, and extended his contract through the 1984

SOFTBALL

DELTA CHI -- General Manager, Dr. William Cribbs announced negotiations were in pro-gress to sign ROIC roundball star, Bill Buckholtz for the coming year.

ROTC-- General Manager, Lt. Col. Vincent Chandler published a brochure that has Bill Buckholtz listed as captain for the coming

HORSESHOES TKE RAIDERS -- Coach Lee "Spot" Nottingham announced a cook-out on friday, at the IKE house. Nottingham stated that no price for Nottingham also has a saddle to sell.

BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE ENFORCEMENT BUREAU -- Announced the hiring Randall Meeks, as Director, for Spring

tion of Director, Mark Schanback, effective March 14, 1983. Announced the appointment of Robert Craft, as Director, for Spring

Malcolm Rainey averaged 15.3 p.p.g. in leading The Mauhatlens to a 12-1 record, and the championship of the Columbia University Intramural League, in 1956. Rainey scored 19 in the finale, a 43-41 win over The Bronx Boys. As compiled and transmitted by THE PALACE 800K of Reno, Nev. for 8AC basketball games of 3/09/83. Favorites are in CAPS: point

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0; Dart 7; Lovett 12; Musgrove 7; Driver 0. SE NOZNETTAN 32 PE NOZNETTAN WZ SW (39): Williams 6; Vaughn 11; Shea 4; Jackson 5; Champion 10; Cicchella 2; Keifer

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Lee Strickland Morethan'TandA'

Surely the only question older than "Why do girls tease?" is "Why are most males only interested in the physical attributes of their female counterparts?" The appropriate to the feat counterparts? female counterparts?" The answer to the first question is simple: as long as the silly boys are so intent on making fools of themselves, females will use them for amusement. The second question is more difficult to answer, but my friends and I believe that the answer is in some way connected with the seemingly inferior intelligence of most

The editorial appearing in last week's Spectator and written by that walking usage error, Chip Sunglasses, caused more than a little anguish on layout night/morning. After several hours as the target of verbal abuse, our esteemed editor lost his composure and begged our two female editors to cease badgering, get a gun, and put him out of his misery. He and other male staffers could not understand why the females resented Chip's editorial.

For one thing, Phyllis was upset because the drivelling dog had had the gall to type the editorial on her typewriter. I can't say that I blame her. I have a more accurate term in mind for Mr. Sunglasses, but Uncle Ed won't let me use that kind of language in the Spectator.

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GOOD DEPRESSION.

Anyway, both girls were disgusted because the editorial was an encouragement to other jockoes who refuse to acknowledge that females comprise more than "T and A" and "Bottomless navels." Although I acknowledge that many VSC coeds are here with the stated purpose of "catching a man", there are those among us who came here to enhance our already remarkable mental gifts.

Do not misunderstand me; I wouldn't dream of denying the fact that girls do their share of looking. There is, however, a difference in technique: girls have perfected the art of glancing without making the objects of our observation uncomfortable, and no girl I know would be so tactless as to make an announcement of "glancing season" in the campus newspaper. In short, we have consideration for the feelings of others.

In addition to an amazing degree of obtuseness, Mr. Sunglasses, I think that you have a problem with misplaced values insofar as females are concerned. You and the appallingly large percentage of males you represent appear to have made a few incorrect assumptions about female anatomy as well. Contrary to popular belief, the way to a girl's heart is not through her bottomless navel.

FROM our Spectators

Morelike

Dip Sanglasses Dear Editor:

just got through reading Chip Sunglasses' editorial in the March 3 edition of the Spectator. He should

change his name to dip. This is the kind of sexist thinking that has kept us dominated by men all these years. We will never get a fair shake at beating a man out of ajob as

I call for my sisters in womanhood to stand up with me! We will not allow things like this to go on anymore! As spokesperson for all of my sisters here at VSC, I demand that the Spectator make the following changes: 1- Fire whoever wrote that disgusting

2- Publicly apologize to us for running the editorial in the first place.

3. Disclose the name of the shameless hussy who posed with B. Reade in the front page elevator photo.

4- Let the student body know how many women actually make major decisions on the Spectator.

5- Make one woman staff member equal with James Hendricks on matter concerning the paper.

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> I feel that these changes would greatly enhance the standing of women as far as our major campus medium goes. I hope that you will take them in the light in which I intend them to be taken. Thank you for your time.

> > Sincerely, Andrea Kelly

Sparkstan is burning

I am writing in protest of an incident that occurred earlier this week within the girls intramural basketball system.

One day before the semi-finals of il basketball tour nament, the Sparks, an independent dorm team, were informed they were disqualified from tournament play. The Sparks had already won a previous preliminary tournament match which they were told would be forfeited.

Ms. Phillips, head of the girls intramurals, made the decision based on information that a member of the Sparks, Beth Benefield, was ineligible for intramural play due to previous college level basketball

Indeed Miss Benefield had played college ball at Armstrong State to be exact, but she left the college, came to Valdosta and had chosen not to pursue her college level basketball career. In my discussion with Beth I also found out that the fact of her previous college play was not oblique to the mind of Ms. Phillips. It seems that before the intramural season began, Beth had spoken to Ms. Phillips concerning the issue and obtained permission

Due to this apparent "memory lapse" of Ms. Phillips the entire team, not just Beth Benefield, was punished for an error that had apparently been cleared up.

I find not only Ms. Phillips at fault, but I am ashamed that the Wesley Foundation, a religious organization who's basketball team was defeated in the preliminaries by the Sparks, would stoop so low as to further their tournament play by bringing up this previously settl-

As a fan of intramural sports as a fun sport not a strictly competitive one, I have stifled myself from condeming the girls program from the very start. But this latest issue and the way it was handled, puts the icing on the cake. Even as a fan I am ashamed that I was even a minute part of the girls intramural program and as the program's head I would think that Ms. Phillips, you would be too.

> Entertainment Editor and Sparks Fan.

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Berry, second runner-up, wednesday, March 9: 3:40 through 11:00. The show with his smooth, ee by singing Larry Graham's,

*Monday, March 14: 7:00, 3rd. Place game. Campbell, first runner-up, 8:00, Chempionship. *P.E. Complex, the crowd with a dramatic The inspirational mes-NOTE; SOFTBALL meeting, 3:45 on Thursday Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., ud as Charles Johnson spurted of King's message---'I have that one day, little black boys and little white boys and walk together hand in

> Edwards, the new Mr. 1983, said he's "in love with as he filled us with Lionel

> al walk by Andrae Carter, Mr. 1982, paved the way for the sement of the runners up. Edwards, a native of Lenox. was sponsored by Phi Beta

dges included Mrs. Hugh wife of VSC president; Mrs. uckworth, assisstant profes-Department of Developmenes; Glenn Sims, instructor in artment of Sociology; and ster, Counselor at Valdosta

hanks also to statisticians Wright and Dean Joseph Assistant to the Dean in the nt of the Dean of Students. or will be celebrating AKA Spring Quarter.

KA (52): Coats 4; Parham 7; Elliot 2: ARho Chapter of Kappa Sweat 4; Peeler 15; Bernard 12; Aguero Chounces the initiation of unces the initiation of ing men into the order. orothers are Charles Coppock, Tommy Robert Daughtery, Mark e Dussling, Patrick Greer. Ralph Moses, Robert Powell, Morris Powers. Mike Ruff, Rickie Setser. kland, and Ted Welch. een new KA's completed

tiation on March 2.

detball tournament.

the Chapter basketball

second in last weekend's

from page 2 aid the digestion. Birds usually pass up water surrounded by tall grass because they have difficulty lighting in it, much less flushing from it.

When I find a waterhole that seems to produce action. I observe the direction from which the majority of the birds arrive. This will

provide an idea of where they're The most important advantage of

shooting from a waterhole is that it can be done by one or two people. Shooting most fields requires several hunters to successfully cover the field. The doves in fields must be constantly stirred up.

There are seasons when rain seems to be overabundant. This will cause water to be left standing almost everywhere. This makes it easy for doves to find their water supply. Although this makes it

Dove hunting offers the sportsman an endless amount of entertainclose to companions.

Pi Kapps initiate seven

tributes to organized charities and

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity announces the initiation of seven new brothers: Rick Dixon, Jerry Bostock, Danny Davis, Blain Williams, Steve Money, Mickey Ward, and Alan Ellis.

speak at the luncheon which is work and participating in volunteer

scheduled for March 12 at the VSC services. Zeta Phi Beta also con-

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, organized in grants scholarships to deserving

1920 at Howard University in students. Members participate in

Washington, D.C., has as its ob- such organizations as the March of

love and finer womanhood. The Housing, the Stork's Nest and other

jectives scholarship, service, sisterly Dimes, the American Council for

New officers were also elected: Doug Whitacre, Archon; Roger Combs, Vice Archon: Mike Sheehan, Treasurer; Alan Ellis, Secretary: Lee

Maupin, Warden; Randy Bonanni,

Historian; and Robert Coop. Chaplain. New pledges include Brooks Blitch, Craig Broomberg, Chip Riggs, Butch. Sears, and Jim Stepp.

Pi Kappa Phi congratulates all the new brothers, officers, and pledges and looks forward to a successful spring and summer quarter.



The Atlanta-based rock group called The Brains (above) will open the Producers concert here April 1 in Mathis Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 and go on sale March 10.

Cafeteria.

'Finer Womanhood Week' March 5-13

By RENEE MARSHAL

Members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta at Valdosta State College and the Zeta Sigma Zeta Graduate Chapter of Valdosta are celebrating the observance of "Finer Womanhood Week" March 5-13,1983. During this time chapters from all parts of the country bring to the Womanhood awards luncheon. State Backwoods Bulletin

attention of the community some ex- director. Itelia Butler of Albany, will carrying its share of community relief pression of their emphasis on this objective and recognize those women who have made major accomplishments in our society.

Highlights of the observance are to include worship services at various churches, a social hour, drives for food, clothes, school supplies, toys, etc., a Zeta Stepout, and a "Finer

> more difficult for us to determine just where the productive waterholes are, it can be done.

sorority has been outstanding in projects.

ment. Perhaps most important to the participant is the fact that dove hunting is relatively safe. It allows one to learn the techniques without the risk of walking too far with loaded guns and without being too

ENTERTAINMENT_ENTERTAINMENT_ENTERTAINMENT **Brian Bickett**

A play for all ages

By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Entertainment Editor

This Friday and Saturday the Valdosta State College Department of Communication Arts will present its youth theatre production of "Kiddleywinks". Although the play was performed at the recent Southeastern Theatre Conference convention, and in area schools, the first public performances and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Sawyer

Written by Joe Robinette, "Kiddleywinks" is a musical dealing with the typical school day of a typical child. Robinette, a teacher and father of five, surest the aspects of school life

S.G.A. officers?

curriculum activities to do homework to the school buily. Script and lyrics were both written by Robinette with music by Karl Jurman.

"Kiddleywinks" features a few familiar faces from previous Communication Arts performances. From Feiffers's People, Judge Luckey and Jamie Allen return to play the roles of Arthur and Mindy respectfully. "Night Must Fall", portrays the school bully. Other actors and character descriptions are as follows.

Laurie Wilkes plays the part of Dede. who finds it difficult to do her to avoid the school bully and life in homework because she is so busy with

Diane Prestor

"Start spending money differently

departments and organiza-

Sociology

What should be the main priority of the new

Mays Poll By Brian Bickett

and other activities.

finding a "best friend" because she is from reality. so demanding and pushing in relation-

Kelie Miley depicts herself as being Cruz, is an unusually bright student so plain and ordinary as the character Clarice, that she is overlooked by

Judge Luckey, as Arthur, is a budwill take place this Friday at 8:15 p.m. Nadine Aldridge, stage manager of ding business entrepreneur stifled by a government structure that won't allow him to sell particular items.

> Walter, played by Dexter Porter, runs to his cardboard "security" box

flute lessons, art projects, Girl Scouts Bill Gilbert plays Seymour, who has such an overactive imagination that it Jamie Allen, as Mindy, has trouble is difficult sometimes to distinguish

Nadine Aldridge as the school bully terrorizes and threatens students. Herchel, as portrayed by Steven who cannot deal with the possibility of

making a mistake. 'Kiddleywinks" opens this Friday in Sawyer Theatre and is available at no charge to VSC students with a college ID. Due to limited seating, advance tickets or reservations should be made through the Box Office (247-3520).

Dr. Randy Wheeler, the plays director, says "Kiddleywinks" is not just a children's play, but "...it's for all

Joel Pitts

Freshman

don't care for night classes.'

Management

"I like the S.G.A. to check into the

possibility of offering more afternoon

classes. I work during the day and

questionsor less Zahn As the last paper of the quarter ! A: Yea. It's a lot of fun if you can

Meet Marcie

intwelve

took it upon myself to do an interview have always wanted to do. As a reader you may think me a simpleton playing ping-pong, pool, or do you when you find out that I have always own your own video game? been amazed by the people who take a A: No. I don't even know how to dollar bill and transform it into four or play half these games. I like to watch five gold or silver coloured discs everyone else, I could never figure in called "tokens". I speak of those that out. work at arcades and fun factories. | Q: What's your favorite game in here decided that it was about time some- and why? body paid tribute to the few that put A: My favorite game would have to up with the screaming kids, the be frogger. i like trying to get him cursing adults and the loud video across the road to the other side but I games. So I took it upon myself to never did it. I also like Pengo. visit one of these local fun factories and talk to one of the local employees-

namely Marcie. As a graduate of Lowndes County high school Marcie doesn't want to work in an arcade for the rest of her Q: Do you have any idea what is the life, she eventually plans to attend the vocational school and get a business A: I would have to say Granatar, Poll degree. Marcie was in no way Position is also one that's played a lot prepared for the questions I was to ask, but then neither was I prepared with any questions to ask.

May I help you? My name is Marcie.

couple of years so that's mainly where

handle the noise.

Do you have any hobbies like

O.: Do you get to play games for

A: On our off days. We can't play

Q: What is the least played game? A: I don't know, but I would have to

Q: What do you think about all the their availability?

A: I really haven't thought about it that much. But we are very careful about students being in here during school hours. We have a schedule of all the schools' holidays and other days off so if we see a child in here without his parents we check them out. We comply with the Educational

A: Well most of them I don't believe are violent in nature. Besides, whenever a game deals with a person shooting at a spaceship or tank or something, it doesn't show a person

aliens?

U: How did you get this kind of job? A: I just applied for it along with can't imagine them being as intelli-

Q: Finally, if you could be any game Q: Have you worked anywhere else A: Yea, a few places. Of course I you be and why?

while we're working.

most played game? and Skeeball too.

say Tempest and maybe Tron.

controversy lately with parents' attempts to ban video games and limit

Truency Act.

Q: What about the claims that video games are bad for children. Teaching violence and destruction?

rather a thing.

Q: Do you believe in UFO's and

A: No, not really. Well, maybe sorta. I hope not! Whenever I think of

in this entire room which one would

have! I've been at Pappa Joe's a A: Probably, Pacman or Pengo. No particular reason though. I just like the games and the way the little Q: Is this something you wanted to pacman and penguin try to get away from things chasing them.



Michael last week, citing "unforeacademic pressure" as his

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repecial election has been schedul-Mr April 20. S.G.A. President Buddy Cawley has

cointed Zahn to fill the office until election is held. 7ahn was elected to the office in

quarter's election. He defeated only opponent. Bill Pope, without Because of a heavy class load, my endes were not up to the standards

at I have set for myself," said Zahn. My primary purpose for being (in thool) is to make my grades." Zahn added "I will leave office with

head up. I've done nothing to sgrace myself or the Student Gov-Cawley expressed disappointment

then hearing of the resignation. "It's mettable. We were looking forward A new election will be held on April

Producers plea

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN

Spectator Entertainment Eq

Rock concert fans in Valdes

reated to an exciting perform

The Producers and The Bra

Friday night, April 1, at

Auditorium. Approximately 90

Beginning at 7:45 as the

most of the audience to dar

rock to the beat with vig

abandon. Few people stayed

cats as most congregated n

The Brains are an Atlanta

New Wave group and consist

iray on keyboards. Rick P

arrived late. Watson score

highest number at indi

speaker's points earning on sea

bett a peaker in the lourname

Andrew Taormina and Dolle I

second place haven. Drekell of

third speaker homes while I'm

covered the lourth speaker as-

For their efforts coarse the season, the VMC Deba

brought home over menty trop

Among the schools that VSC

defeated this year and. The Uni

of Georgia. Georgia State University

West Georgia College Mercer

sity, Emory University, Sample

"In the second was,

"Our cold Concert continued

quality in our district in an

Mational Dichate Tournament

today possing at year an

with enough funding and s

explained, "VSC will host eigh

Tolane University.

Qualification for the election ins today and will end on Tuesday, ril 12 at 5:00 p.m.



Mike Zahn

By CHARLA THORNHILL

Spectator Staff Writer

ng the Spring break, the VSC

Team travelled to two

tournaments and did

and Billy Mathis made an

we showing at The National Chair Tournament hosted by

Mason University in Fairfax.

minary rounds, VSC posted a

defeating teams including

Joseph's University.

"as defeated by George Mason

twolve teams in the country in

These gentlemen

the academic quality of our

bert. "I am very proud of naments.

Naval Academy, St. John s

ia on March 18-20.

samford University.

dareseen academic pressure

Debate team seede

in top 12 incountry

The team of Robbie pours a 4-1 record winning

mal round, thus being seeded in Citadel, and Wake I was the

that round support for

final round of a national debate would like to wo

hantpioneth VSC competed tylor in on the same

ament hosted by Georgia State

Sity in Atlanta. This was an the count funding and st

Southeast. Robbie Watson and him to be lize this goal Evers won the tournament and

They should start using the S.G.A. "Concerning student's activity fees. I computer that was purchased last want to see more for my money. year. It's getting dusty." Summer jobs becoming harder to find

parts of the country, placement offi-

Paul Yunker

Senior

Communications

This is probably one of the worst years." observes Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.(Community College's placement office. "It is an employer's pays better than the minimum wage

Summer employment for college stu- Summer job offers are down ten dents doesn't look promising in most percent at the University of New Mexico. Florida job counselor Mau- real, real encouraging," says Mary Jo rice Mayberry asserts "the bulk of Dohr of Manpower, Inc., the nation-If you don't have a summer job lined

plum jobs have already been taken." up already, he says, you probably won't be able to line up anything that

Others suggest students will be lucky to find minimum wage jobs. "It's not

Helen Brinson

Mathematics

wide temporary help firm. Manpower's latest survey of emstaff positions from last year's levels.

ployers found 15 percent to decrease isn't sure he'll be able to equal the

Ohio State Financial Aid Director Weldon Milbourne also hopes to be able to do as well as last year, but number of work-study jobs he found

summer jobs last year, and Dohr

hopes the company will be able to do

as well this summer.

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Mike Zahn

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and efeated. Watson debated the rounds alone, winning both, College

Bennett banne