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A: Yea. It's a lot of fun if you can of the quarter I handle the noise. to do an interview 0: Do you have any hobbies like ed to do. As a playing ping-pong, pool, or do you ed to do. As a hat I have always own your own video game? people who take a haw holf these names I live how to people who take a play half these games. I like to watch

peak of those that

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AINMENT

r coloured discs everyone else, I could never figure it out i fun factories. I Q: What's your favorite game in here

about time some- and why? the few that put A: My favorite game would have to aming kids, the be frogger. i like trying to get him

the loud video across the road to the other side but I it upon myself to never did it. I also like Pengo. local fun factories Q.: Do you get to play games for

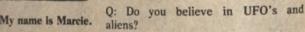
e local employeesfree Lowndes County A: On our off days. We can't play doesn't want to while we're working. or the rest of her Q: Do you have any idea what is the plans to attend the most played game?

nd get a business A: I would have to say Granatar. Poll was in no way Position is also one that's played a lot

uestions I was to and Skeeball too. er was I prepared Q: What is the least played game? A: I don't know, but I would have to say Tempest and maybe Tron.

Q: What do you think about all the controversy lately with parents' attempts to ban video games and limit 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 Truency Act. Q: What about the claims that video games are bad for children. Teaching violence and destruction? A: Well most of them I don't believe

o ask.



A: No, not really. Well, maybe sorta. Whenever I think of another life form on another planet. I et this kind of job? d for it along with can't imagine them being as intelliirked anywhere else Q: Finally, if you could be any game in this entire room which one would places. Of course I you be and why? a at Pappa Joe's a A: Probably, Pacman or Pengo. No that's mainly where particular reason though. I just like the games and the way the little thing you wanted to pacman and penguin try to get away from things chasing them.

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resigns

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Michael Zahn resigned as S.G.A. cretary last week, citing "unforeen academic pressure" as his

A special election has been schedulfor April 20.

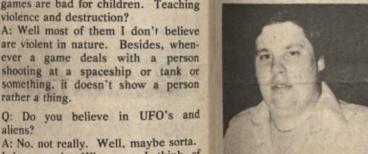
S.G.A. President Buddy Cawley has winted Zahn to fill the office until election is held.

7ahn was elected to the office in ed quarter's election. He defeated only opponent, Bill Pope, without

ndes were not up to the standards at I have set for myself," said Zahn. My primary purpose for being (in hool) is to make my grades."

Cawley expressed disappointment hen hearing of the resignation. "It's rettable. We were looking forward a good year.

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





Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Producers pleased livid audience of concert-hungry fans last Friday at Mathis Auditorium

Producers rock Valdosta

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Spectator Entertainment Editor

Rock concert fans in Valdosta were reated to an exciting performance by version of the hit song. "Dancing The Producers and The Brains on Eriday night, April 1, at Mathis pleaser. Auditorium. Approximately 900 peo-

guitar, Keith Christopher on bass, and guitarist; Van Temple, guitarist and Price write and sing most of the group's songs. At the concert, their Under Streetlights," was a real crowd-

vocalist; and Bryan Holmes, drummer. Also an Atlanta based band, their music consists of New Wave and modern rock. While the group performed, throngs

The Producers are Wayne Famous to their road manager, had been Mauro Magellan on drums. Grav and on keyboards; Kyle Henderson, bass created about ten days prior to the show

around 10:50 p.m.

Due to the great response from the

crowd. The Producers followed their

omputer read-out. With the cooperation of the students, the registrar's office feels conident that this method of registering will be more effective and efficient.

Photo by Jim Barton

initial performance with an encore of two more songs. The concert finished

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Register

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By GREG WOOD

Spectator Staff Writer

Spring quarter 1984 should have a

ore efficiently designed method of

egistering for Valdosta State College.

With the help of \$50,000 worth of

quipment and much research by the

egistrar's office, a computerized reg-

In the past, registration has been plagued with people sneaking in early

long lines, and people not paying

fines. The new computerized system

will eliminate these problems, plus it

will save the students from the regi-

The computerized method has many

dvantages that will do away with

present problems by allowing each

department to adjust class periods to

imes when most students desire the

The student must first see his

academic advisor and choose three

primary courses. For every primary

ourse, the student will be given the

hoice of three alternate courses to fill

in for any primary course that is

closed out. The student then must

drop his selections in a slot in the

All cards will then be gathered and

put through the computer according to

the total hours accumulated by each student. The computer will work out

dent's choices of classes and then

return the schedule to the department

n which he majors. The student will

pay for the meal plan. dorm. and

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the schedule according to the stu-

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stration method will be adopted.

THE Spectator

Valdosta, Georgia

"Because of a heavy class load, my

Zahn added "I will leave office with m head up. I've done nothing to grace myself or the Student Govmment Association."

A new election will be held on April

WVVS Top 20

Money & Cigarettes Kihnspiracy Trans Tortured Artist Effect Frontiers Beatitude Pyromania AFT Neruda Oh. No! It's DEVO Blinded By Science(EP) After The Snow La Bomba(EP) Special Beat Service War Here To Stay Dancing Under Streetlight Pleasure Victim Dig The New Breed Dawn Patrol

Mike Zahn

Unforeseen academic pressure'

ole attended the show. Beginning at 7:45 as the opening act. The Brains were able to inspire most of the audience to dance and rock to the beat with vigor and abandon. Few people stayed in their and a brief intermission. The Producseats as most congregated near the stage

The Brains are an Atlanta based New Wave group and consist of Tom moment they struck their first note Gray on keyboards, Rick Price on until the show ended.

Backstage following their show, Magellan described the type of music played by The Brains as "a rhythmic sound with a basic routine beat and an Afro-Latin influence.

Following The Brain's performance ers moved onstage to begin their show. The audience gave them a nonstop standing ovation from the

of people screamed, danced, and congregated in front of the orchestra pit below the stage. It was almost as if the band had cast a hex on the livid audience of concert-hungry fans.

The Producer's renditions of their hit songs, "What's He Got" and "Lucy" were relished by the audi-The group also tried out a ence. newly written song called "One Thing Leads to Another," which, according

State College and is currently living in children.

We're definitely gonna consider playing in Valdosta again within the next few months," stated Producer Van Temple. "The response of the crowd was just tremendous." he added.

Following the Valdosta perform-The Producers were off the ance. Boca Raton. Florida to do another show, and The Brains were on their way to New Orleans

'Religion in Iran'

Dr. John E. Woods, associate professor of Middle Eastern History at the University of Chicago, is to speak at the second lecture series of Valdosta State College's "Focus, 1980's- The Middle East" on Tuesday evening, April 12. "Religion and the State in Iran: Fron Darius to Khomeni" is the title of the talk to be given by Dr. Woods at 8:15 p.m. in Powell Hall Auditorium. There is no charge for the lecture and parking is available adjacent to the building.

The Focus Series on the Middle East is the seventh consecutive spring quarter program sponsored by the Department of International Studies with Dr. William Gabard as Director. It is also supported by the Institute for Intercultural/International Studies.

Woods, a native of Aruba, is associate director of The Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago. He received the B.A. degree from the University of Texas and a Fulbright Fellow at Cairo Egypt University and the American University of Cairo. His master's degree is from Princeton University in Oriental Studies. He studied at Tehran University and earned his Ph.D. in Near Eastern Studies from Princeton in 1974.

He has been at the University of Chicago since 1970 where his special areas are Iran. Afghanistan, and Soviet Central Asia. Prior to that time he taught at the National University of Iran and was assistant director of the Iran-American Society at the Academic Center in Tehran.

Member of a number of academic and non-professional affiliations, he is also author of several articles on Near Eastern studies. He has edited and translated many publications pertaining to the Middle East.

In top 12 incountry By CHARLA THORNHILL

Debate team seeded

Spectator Staff Writer

inng the Spring break, the VSC Team travelled to two mpionship tournaments and did in both. The team of Robbie son and Billy Mathis made an ressive showing at The National Debate Tournament hosted by nge Mason University in Fairfax,

inia on March 18-20. preliminary rounds, VSC posted a ecord defeating teams including U.S Naval Academy, St. John's ersity, St. Joseph's University, Samford University.

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SC was defeated by George Mason versity on a 2-1 decision in the a-final round, thus being seeded in op twelve teams in the country in division.

This is the first time VSC has been e final round of a national debate nament," said VSC debate coach R. Colbert. "I am very proud of showing. These gentlemen resent the academic quality of our

March 25 and 26. VSC competed he Championship of the South mament hosted by Georgia State versity in Atlanta. This was an tational tournament for schools in southeast. Robbie Watson and ee Evers won the tournament and undefeated. Watson debated the well two rounds alone, winning both. College.

because Evers was snowed in and arrived late. Watson scored the highest number of individual speaker's points earning an award for

best s peaker in the tournament. Andrew Taormina and Delle Driskell posted a 4-1 record winning the second place award. Driskell received third speaker honors while Taormina received the fourth speaker award.

For their efforts during the 1982-83 season, the VSC Debate Team brought home over twenty trophies. Among the schools that VSC teams defeated this year are: The University of Georgia. Georgia State University. West Georgia College, Mercer University, Emory University, Samford University, Tulane University, the Citadel, and Wake Forest University. "In the coming year,"Colbert explained, "VSC will host eight tour-

naments on campus." Colbert said he would like to show support for the debate team by attending these tournaments.

qualify in our district to go to the National Debate Tournament. Qualifying in our district, the sixth, is tough becasue we have one of the strongest and most difficult districts in country." Colbert concluded, "with enough funding and support, we hope to realize this goal. We have a strong team and I believe we would represent Valdosta State

Rlanton graduates from FBI National Academy Valdosta, graduated from Valdosta Valdosta with his wife and three

By SONJA LEWIS Spectator Staff Writer

Herchel Blanton, a VSC Public Safety Lieutenant, graduated in the 132nd session of the FBI National Academy on March 25, 1983. 249 officers were honored in graduation ceremonies at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

The ceremonies concluded 11 weeks of management-level training for officers from each of the 50 states, The District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands as well as officers from eight foreign countries. five U.S. military organizations and six federal civilian organizations.

A total of 16,889 officers have graduated from the FBI National Academy since it began in 1935. Of this number more than 11.000 are still active in law enforcement and approximately one of every eight occupy the top executive position of their

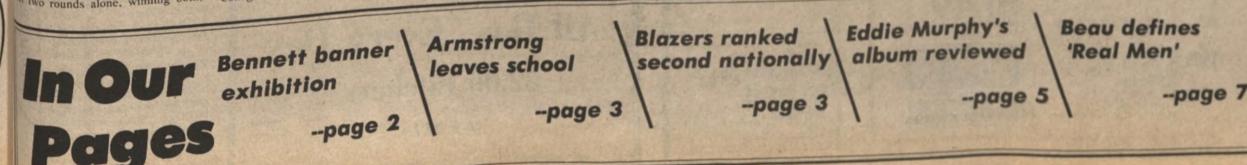
The FBI's curriculm is designed to "Our goal, "Colbert continued, "is to meet the needs of contemporary law enforcement in such disciplines as management, law, forensic science, education and communication arts and the behavioral sciences.

"The Academy would be beneficial to any upper management-level law enforcement officer." stated Lieutenant Blanton, "and probably it is the best advanced Academy in the world.

Lieutenant Blanton, a native of



Blanton, VSC Public Safety Lieutenant, graduated in March from FBI Academy.



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Bennett exhibition to feature a season of banners

What started out to be a banner for the Advent season in her church has turned into a gallery show entitled, "A Season of Banners." by Lee Bennett, art professor at Valdosta State College.

The show opens Sunday, April 3, with a reception in the art gallery of the School of the Arts at VSC from 2-5 p.m. The exhibition is to remain on display through April 30 and there is no charge to the public. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 10 a.m. -2 p.m. on Fridays.

Inspired by the first verse from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, "For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven...," the artist has created 12 banners, with one purposely left unfinished to show the technique of the work. The colorful banners of felt depict the four seasons in nature as well as seasons in the church calendar.

A versatile artist who works in oils, acrylics, printmaking and fibers, Mrs. Bennett credits Sister Mary-Ramy, whom she describes as "a fine fiber artist," under whom she studied at the Arrowmont School of Crafts in Tennessee for the revival of her interest in fibers.

When Bill Thompson (minister of First Christian Church) asked me to make a banner for the Advent season, I started looking for a source of 100 percent wool felt, of which all these banners are made," she said.

"I made two for Advent (in 1981) and one for Easter for the church. Last December I made a Nativity banner, the largest of them all."

The banners for her church inspired her to apply for a grant from the Faculty Research Fund to create the banners presented in the VSC show. "I wanted to do the seasons, to

show what I'm aware of here, in Easter. Valdosta, in the change of seasons," she said.

The bright colors of azaleas, ranging from magenta through all the shades of pink, sing out Spring. Summer sun shines through in sunflowers and yellow daylillies. Brilliant reds and greens are seen in the banner for winter of poinsettias and holly. The banner for fall is the unfinished one but the design for goldenrod, field flowers and callicarpus berries is shown, as well as swatches of colors to be used.

Banners, equally as colorful and clude the Advent season through use of banners. This is a different dosta State College, was awarded the

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Lee Bennett exhibits 'Season of Banners' through April 30

Epiphany, the Lenten season and slant of a colorful use of banners." In making the banners, it seems the

artist took to heart the seventh verse Mrs. Bennett's works in the other media have been on exhibition at of the same chapter of Ecclesiastes,... "A time to rend and a time to sew ... many colleges and community centers The technique she used involves not in the Southeast and are in the only sketching the design, selecting collections of corporate and private owners. She holds a B.A. degree the fibers and colors, cutting, basting from Oklahoma State University and a by hand, stitching on a sewing machine and finally hand stitching master's degree in art from Florida with varns on the surface design.

State University. "This is the first gallery showing of banners we've had at VSC." said Don Penny, gallery director and art professor at VSC,"and we're excited about it. Banners are an old traditional form striking, for the church calendar in- of art but this show gives us a fresh

Miss Black VSC April 9 By SANDRA GRAYDON

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will present the seventh annual Miss Black Valdosta State College Pageant April 9 in Whitehead Auditorium. The theme for this year's pageant is "The Choice Is Clear For The Young, Talented, and Beautiful.

The contestants for this year's page pageant are as follows: Sonja Barnes, Freshman, Majoring in Telecommunication; Avis Johnson, Junior, Majoring in Nursing; Catherine McKinnon, Sophomore, Majoring in Public Relations; Tina Ursher, Freshman, Majoring in Voice and Theatre Arts; Cynthia Virgil, Sophomore, majoring in Computer Science.

The pageant will begin Saturday, 8:00 in Whitehead Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the sorority or purchased in the College Union from April 6th through 9th. Tickets will be sold on these days from 9-5:00 daily. There will be a dance on April 8th and May 12th in the Camellia Room.

Winter honor grads

Valdosta State College has announced honor graduates for winter quarter graduation which is to be held March 18 at 10 am in the Physical Education Complex.

Graduating magna cum laude are Martha Bynum Belcher, Moultrie; Rosemaria Bernardino Caliwan, Albany; Curtis Lester Cochran III and Judith Eanes Fornes, both of Valdosta; Kathy S. Higginbotham, Cairo; Jeanne Lewis Kelly, Attapulgus; James Albert Rowell, Anchorage, Alaska, and E. Ross Sanders III, Thomasville.

Those graduating cum laude are James Harrison Campagna and Janine Elizabeth Maturi, both of Valdosta; Jane Burson Guice, Remerton; Beverly Chaudoin Gunter, Fitzerald; Jon Kent, Nashville; Lindsey Keith Lewis, Baxley and David Michael Parks, Ouitman.

VSC junior gets award

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CHOICE 7

Crispy Golden French Fries

Kim Wetherington, a junior at Val-VSC Woman's Club Clare Martin Scholarship at the annual Founder's Day dinner.

A biology major, Miss Wetherington, maintains a 4.0 average and is a Whitehead Scholar. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta of which she was vice president, Sigma Alpha Chi,

Recruiters

April 7, 1983

Open to business majors with finance and accounting. Interviews will take place 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Pound Hall. Two positions for Management Associates available.

April 11, 1983

Georgia Dept. of Audits Open to all accounting, management, finance, economics, political science majors. Interviews will take place 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in Pound Hall. Performance Auditor position available.

April 12, 1983

Cobb County Board of Education Open to all areas, math, science, special ed., middle grades, Interviews will take place 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., in Powell Hall-East.

April 13, 1983

Open to business and liberal art majors. Interviews will take place K-Mart Corporation 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Pound Hall.

April 14, 1983

Bibb County Board of Education O n to math, science, middle grade, industrial arts, special ec ation majors. Interviews will take place 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in Powell Hall-East.

April 14, 1983

Open to all majors- Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students, **Governor's Intern** Interviews will take place 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Powell Hall-East.

April 18, 1983

Henry County School Open to all education majors. Interviews will take place from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in Powell Hall-East.

April 19, 1983

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Open to all MBA's. Interviewing will take place Pound Hall from 9:00 - 5:00 pm. Sales Management Development position.

April 25, 1983

Coweta School System Open to ECE, math, science, vocational ed., special ed., reading,

elementary, speech pathology majors. Interviewing will take place in Powell Hall-East, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES MUST HAVE COMPLETED A PLACEMENT FILE PRIOR TO MAKING INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PLACEMENT & CAREER DEVELOPMENT* POWELL HALL-EAST WING. **TELEPHONE 247-3254.**

VSC Music Dept. receives gift

The Music Department at Valdosta record collection in our department, State College is the recipient of a gift especially for operatic, choral and solo valued at more than !13,000, ac- art song recordings. About two-thirds cording to Dr. John Huxford, head of of the gift recordings are in precisely that department.

those areas. We've found very few The gift was made to the VSC duplications of recordings already in Foundation for use by the music our holdings. department by Clayton S. Huckaby,

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Finally. It's time. After suffering really think that this will happen, but brough the rain and cold of winter after his remark about Bruce and the seemingly endless variety of Benedict's speed in last year's playind the winter sports, it's finally time offs, I've been hoping. welcome back an old friend. The Cincinnati Reds will withdraw geseball, or more accurately, Braves from baseball for the good of the Baseball is back.

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so forget the National Basketball The St. Louis Cardinals will finish last so torget and its talk of a player's in their division. After the things they grike. It is my learned opinion that did to Atlanta last year, I probably rofessional basketball has been on wouldn't pull for the Cardinals with rike for several years. Just ask the one engine out on the team plane.

Rafael Ramirez will set a new Forget the USFL. I think that the record for most errors by a shortstop. w league should have been titled He will, however, hit nineteen home be United Society for Football Losers. runs and we'll be blessed with his The only contribution that the new presence again in 1984. kague has made so far is to cure Glenn Hubbard will win the

millions of Americans of Sunday after- National Yosemite Sam Look-A-Like Contest. Gene Garber will come in Forget about the National Hockey second.

Bob Horner will go 0-for-42 during one stretch of May. Joe Torre will Forget all the garbage that ESPN is take him off the weight plan and trowing your way. The Nome Ice Horner will turn up missing. He will tating Invitational Tournament or be found after a three state search at Australian Polo Championships are far a Smyrna Burger King gorging himself on Whoppers and Apple Turn-

Instead, bring on the Braves. The overs. National League West Champions, in In June, Horner will hit twenty if their glory. I have been a Braves homers as a thank you gesture to in for many years. Even the years Torre. hat they lost nineteen straight or lost Pasqual Perez will win fifteen hundred or more games. Now games next year and get lost twice

verybody and their grandmothers are (not losses). You know the story. Actually, we can't fault poor Pasqual. The interstates in Atlanta are con-I think these people who pull for a stantly under construction and therefore constantly changing. Sherman tam when they are doing good, but

burned Atlanta in a day. It's taking Atlantans over a century to rebuild it. Brett Butler will be assigned to

Although the Braves let us down Monday with a loss to Cincinnati (yes, Richmond after a month and a half in they do still play there), I'm looking the big leagues. This is one that I brward to this season with a great hope comes true. I admit that deal of enthusiasm. oday I'll share som ons for the 1983 Braves season. First, I think that the Braves will field spot. My editor disagrees with vin the division, hands down. Forget me. After telling him that I thought what the short, fat man in Los Butler should be sent to the minors, angeles says. If he would shut his he told me where I should be sent and bouth long enough to manage his gave me explicit directions on how to get there.

someone with that kind of name of my predic- should play only in Atlanta. Jerry



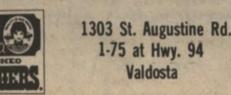


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Biological Society which she has served as a secretary for the past two years, Kappa Delta Soroity and is on the Baptist Student Union executive council. She was a President's Freshman Scholar and has been a Whitehead Scholar for the three years she has been on the VSC campus.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is a member of Cardinal Key. Rho Lambda Honor Society, the Student Financial Aid Committee and the College Development Committee. She is active in Sunday School and choir at First Baptist Church in Valdosta and plays the piano for church groups.

The recipient is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wetherington of Brunswick. She plans to enter medical school and become a medical doctor.

Election

Secretary.

will be on April 20th.

There will be a special election to fill

he vacancy in the office of SGA

Qualifying will begin on April 6 and

end on April 12 at 5:00. Campaigning

All those wishing to run for the

office of secretary can pick-up Qualif-ing petitians at the SGA office today.

will begin on April 13 and the election

manager of the VSC Bookstore. It recordings. They were the property of ate gift," he added. the late Jack Huckaby, brother of teacher in Granite City, Ill. This is a fabulous and much-

phonographic recordings.

We've had critical needs in the

PRSSA conference

The Public Relations Student Society of America invites you to join us at the Southeast District Conference, Atlanta, April 8-10. This year's District Conference is offering any interested students the cance to explore all areas of public relations. Top practitioners in the field will be addressing the sessions, so you won't want to miss this opportunity. Special sessions among this year's program nclude

Packaging Yourself - know the key lements (portfolio, personal presentaion, network contacts) that make you stand out above the rest. Crisis P.R. 1: Tylenol - Take a look

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cared for and are in mint condition. consists of music, music books and We are very grateful to Clayton more than 1,000 stereo phonograph Huckaby for this timely and appropri-

Following normal 'cataloging pro-Clayton Huckaby, who was a music cedures by the VSC library, including placing a gift plate label on each item. the entire gift will be transferred to and the Dodgers should go 0-162. needed gift for several reasons," said the Fine Arts Material Center in the Huxford, "particularly in regard to the Music Department and set us as a special collection for use by music e happy.

students and faculty, according to Huxford.

national disaster - and won. Tools of the First Job - this session emphasizes the skills you need to be effective in your entry-level job. Sports P.R. - A behind-the-scenes look at media coverage of a multi-

million dollar pastime. Blooming in Atlanta" is the theme of this year's District Conference in Atlanta. What better place to be than in a city literally blooming with opportunity, excitement, and beauty. If you would like to join our organization in attending the conference, or wish further information, contact PRSSA faculty advisor, Dr. Doral Ohl. of President, Bob McManus at 247-3300.

New rule will not affect colleges

[CPS]--The top college football and basketball teams in the country this year say they'd still be competing for national championships even if the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association Association) new, tougher academic standards for athletes had been in

force this year. College Press Service asked athletic directors and coaches of teams rankes in the final Top 10 Associated Press football poll and in the Top 10 of the AP basketball poll the last week of January, 1983 if a significant number of players would be ineligible under

the new rules. Some said the new rules, which set higher admission standards and require that athletes do well in certain language and science courses. wouldn't affect their standing at all. Most Major conterences are now surveying their member schools to see how many current athletes would be disqualified. Results so far are sketchy.

Royster should be playing the left

Ideally, the Braves should go 161-1 And in the 1983 World Series, the Braves will defeat the Milwaukee Anything close on either count and I'll Brewers in five games, after winning the National League pennant from

Tommy Lasorda will be fired as Montreal in four games. tanager of the Dodgers. I don't

Batter up!

Mark Catano was named VSC's first football All-Am below are [L-R] Larry Nessler, Catano, Cliff Fussell,

Catano named All-A line last season, Valdosta State's firs

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Mark Catano, a rising senior at dosta State, was named to the odak All-America Football Team for vision II, making him the school's st football all-American. A 6-4, 250-pound tackle, Catano was

anchor of the Blazers' offensive

ever in football. He was selected to the elite group by the America. Football Coaches Association. This is a great achievement for Mark as well as for Valdosta State. said head football coach Jim Goodman last week. "I'm very proud for him." Goodman added that for th fledgling VSC program to have a cruiters

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oports Editor

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Brett Butler will be assigned to Although the Braves let us down inday with a loss to Cincinnati (yes, Richmond after a month and a half in w do still play there), I'm looking the big leagues. This is one that I mard to this season with a great hope comes true. I admit that someone with that kind of name

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Blazer wide receiver Carl Armstrong leaves school

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Blazer wide receiver Carl Armstrong was ruled "academically ineligible" to play football by the college following winter quarter just one week after he was "indefinitely suspended" from the team for failing to attend a mandatory study hall.

Armstrong, a 6'4'', 195 pound ophomore, has left school, thus makng him the second major defection from head coach Jim Goodman's infant football program.

At the beginning of winter quarter, freshman quarterback Rick Davis transferred to Georgia Southwestern in Americus to play for its football team, which begins play this fall.

Armstrong, who set or tied several Gulf South Conference records during did a better job this time around." last fall's inaugural season, was ruled season because of his academic stand-

To be eligible to play on the Blazer football team, a player must earn twelve per quarter). Armstrong did hall, he could have been back on the

not meet this requirement. The action taken by Goodman, how. luck." Goodman said.

it centered around the fact caught 61 passes for 1028 yards, both Armstrong refused to attend a study new Gulf South Conference records. hall, a requirement for all football. He caught eight touchdown passes, players whose cumulative grade which tied another standard. He was point average drops below 2.0.

assigned to a study hall group, and he refused to go." Thus Goodman placed the star wide

receiver on "indefinite suspension until his acadmic life is in order."

While commenting on the suspension, the Blazer head coach admitted starting wide receiver, his game plan that he did not look closely at the academics of his first-year recruits. a passing team," he said. When you're trying to get a program going, you just can't he said. ''We

The reason Goodman placed ineligible to play in the upcoming Armstrong on "indefinite suspension" instead of releasing him from the Goodman as being the top wide team was to give the athlete the

benefit of the doubt. "This way if Carl had decided after thirty-six hours of credit per year (or the action was taken to go to study

team. The other way, we were out of

ever, did not involve grades. Instead, During the 1982 season, Armstrong named Hardees Player of the Year "Grades were not the issue," said and Offensive Player of the Year at Goodman. "Simply stated, Carl was the football awards banquet held last November.

He was also the only Blazer to be named to the first team of the All-Gulf South Conference squad.

Goodman stressed that despite losing the starting quarterback and the will not be changed. "We will still be

This will be a challenge to VSC's other wide receivers to try to win the starting spot. Kelvin Sheppard coming off a fine year. Jay Coley, and Cary Cody were mentioned by receivers on the squad. He said that he and other assistant coaches will be watching these players as the Blazers continue with their spring drills which began Monday.

Blazers burn through schedule; now ranked second nationally

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Carl Armstrong

Academically ineligible

The Valdosta State Blazers emerged from spring break sporting a 30-2-1 hitting over four hundred. Chuck record and second place ranking DeVane is hitting .459, Mark Powell is nationally.

"This is a continuation of a very hitting .417. successful year," said head coach Tommy Thomas. "We've exceeded my expectations."

The Blazers are atop the Gulf South Conference (South Division) with a thirty-three games that I've ever

been a pleasant surprise at the plate as well," said Thomas.

Even at this point in the season, -three players besides Moore are hitting .429, and Wayne Fugett is

In fact, most of the team is having a very productive year at the plate. "This is the best offensive team after





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not affect colleges

[CPS] The top college football and basketball teams in the country this year say they'd still be competing for national championships even the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) new, tougher academic in standards for athletes had been in

College Press Service asked athletic force this year. directors and coaches of the rankes in the final Top 10 Associated Press football poll and in the Top 10 of AP basketball poll the last meet of January, 1983 if a significant number of players would be incliging under

Some said the new rules, which so the new rules. higher admission standards quire that athletes do well in certain language and science wouldn't affect their standing all. Most Major conterences are now surveying their member schools and be how many current athletes would are disqualified. Results so far arc

7-0-1 record. The tie came against coached," said Thomas. Troy State last weekend. The second game of a doubleheader was cancelled due to darkness. It will not be made

The Blazers power so far this season has been on offense. Charlie Moore leads the team in batting with a .488 percentage. Moore, a junior college transfer, had been recruited for his fielding ability. "But he has

Earlier in the season, Thomas said that one of the team's strong points was that everyone was getting a chance to be a hero. He expanded that thought last week.

"To be a good team, we've got to get good clutch hitting. So far, we have." he said.

The one aspect that has Thomas disappointed is that pitching staff. "Before the season, I was singing the praises of an improved pitching staff. It has been much less effective that 1

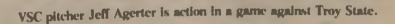
games for the Blazers last season, is out for the rest of the season. He underwent elbow surgery on March

Fugett, back from similiar surgery last season would be pitching like "the

Thomas was however happy with the performance of Jeff Agerter. Last season, Agerter set a school record with thirteen wins. He looks to be on

performing better than their coach was expecting. But he is hoping for

The infield is much improved over last year's. Yet the team is making some needless mistakes in the out-



'It's not a great outfield," said Livingston beginning at 1:30 p.m. On Thomas, "It could be much better." Monday and Juesday, the Blazers The Blazers are home Saturday for have single games with Fort Valley a conference doubleheader with State.

Goodman pleased with first days of '83 spring football practice

man thinks have the edge for the job.

leaves a big question at wide receiver.

last year.

By MIKE TYSON Spectator Sports Writer

The Valdosta State College Blazer football team opened its second spring football practice on Monday.

When asked about the first day of practice, Goodman replied, "I thought everything went well. I was very proud of the team's performance. The defense is better now than last year. The kicking game is better. The offensive line needs to be stronger. but it will improve."

The big question is the quarterback situation. There are three candidates that Goodman is giving top consider- Returning at that position are Kelation. "It's tough to say whose doing vin Sheppard, Cary Cody, and Reggie better after just one day," said Ford. Goodman.

Since Rick Davis transferred to Returning at running back are Georgia Southwestern to play on their Henry Chubb and Jerome Jackson. inaugural football team, returning Goodman said that while the team will quarterbacks are looking forward to continue to be a passing team, but he the competition for the starting job. wants to improve the running game over last year's.

Hugh Thompson, Mark Nixon, and Goodman also said that "to start at Steve Griffin are the prospects Good. a position, this year's players are Thompson is the only to see action going to have to hustle. When one player falls down, someone is going to have to take his place." The departure of Carl Armstrong

The Blazers continue practice all this week.

Mark Catano was named VSC's first football All-American. Pictured below are [L-R] Larry Nessler, Catano, Cliff Fussell, Jim Goodman. **Catano named All-American**

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

Mark Catano, a rising senior at Idosta State, was named to the odak All-America Football Ieam for vision II, making him the school' football all-American. A 6-4, 250-pound tackle, Catano was anchor of the Blazers' offensive

line last season, Valdosta State's first all-American is quite an accomplishever in football. He was selected to ment. "Many programs would not see the elite group by the American five (all-Americans) in fifty years. Now Football Coaches Association

This is a great achievement hir Catano will be needed next season Mark as well as for Valdosta State," to continue the play which brought aid head football coach Jim Goodman him this honor. "I hope that this will last week. "I'm very proud for him." challenge him to improve. Even all-Goodman added that for the Americans can improve.' Goodman fledgling VSC program to have an said.

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Baseball

The Valdosta State Baseball team is ranked second nationally, according the latest NCAA Division II Baseball poll available. Florida Southern is ranked in the top spot. Eckerd, who dance. defeated the Blazers earlier this season is ranked third. Conference rival Jacksonville State is ranked sixth.

The Blazers are currently leading their half of the conference. VSC has a 6-0-1 conference record while secondplaced Troy State 3-3-1.

Jacksonville State leads the north half of the GSC with an 8-0-0 record.

Tennis

The Valdosta State Men's tennis eam has compiled a 5-6 record, while he Ladies are 1.5. Tuesday afternoon, the Lady Blazers vere to take on Siena Heights.

New scoreboard a welcome addition at Blazer Field

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Writer

The VSC baseball field recently received a welcome addition in right field/a new fully electronic scoreboard. The scoreboard was built by the Daktronics Company at a cost of impressive looking and 1'm very \$16,000. It was donated by Budweiser pleased to have it. and the local Johnson Distributing Company. Also donating an estimated see the new scoreboard. The hard-\$4,000 worth of supplies and labor working VSC batgirls will no longer have to manually put up the score. were Valdosta Electric, Valdosta Iron. Scruggs Concrete and Aarons Metal

and Fabricating Co. The giant red scoreboard, which

The next action for the Men comes Thursday at Columbus. Over the weekend, the Blazers will compete in a round-robin tournament against Gulf South Conference foes. Besides VSC,

UT-Martin, North Alabama, and

Jacksonville State will be in atten-

Softball

The Valdosta State Softball team evened their season record with a doubleheader sweep of Floria A&M Monday afternoon. The Lady Blazers narrowly won the first game 4-3 and pounded out 9-6 win in the second game of the twin bill.

The next stop on the softball schedule will be this weekend in the University of West Florida Invitational to be played at Pensacola. The softball team is at home next Wednesday, Georgia Southwestern

will be in for a doubleheader. Game time is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Sports Briefs- Final Four dreams shattered for Lady Blazers in guarterfinals

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

were dashed for the Valdosta State Lady Blazers as they fell prey to the eventual national champion Virginia Union 75-65 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament in Richmond on

March 19. Virginia Union defeated the topranked team. Cal Poly-Pomona in the championship game the next weekend. For the Valdosta squad, they ended their most successful season ever with a 27-4 mark. Before the season started, head coach Charles Cooper and his team would have likely taken' that record and never set foot on the

court. But now that the season is over, they are not happy with it.

graduates.

was a quick team who capitalizes on (113-52) in 1974-75. should be operational in the next two weeks, seems to lack some of the old Budweiser sign on top, the new outside.

scoreboard is very plain. Nevertheless, Coach Thomas says, "it's very game. For them, it was a matter of One group is surely overwhelmed to schedule, but they saved their best Chason and Christie.

play for the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Blazers cut the lead to Rumor has it the batgirls are one in the second half, but Virginia throwing a party when the scoreboard Union fought back to regain the ten point lead.

The 1982-83 Ladies team was an excellent team; in fact, they were a record setting team whose strong Hopes of the Final Four tournament point was team play. For most of the season, the Ladies ran over their opponents, outscoring them by nearly twenty-one points. And they won the first-ever Gulf South Conference women's basketball tournament in the

> process. Valdosta State then advanced to the NCAA Division II South Regional tournament and captured that crown with a 106-81 smashing of Tuskegee Institute. That win earned the team the right to play Virginia Union in the quarter-finals.

The final statistics show that this squad broke numerous school records:

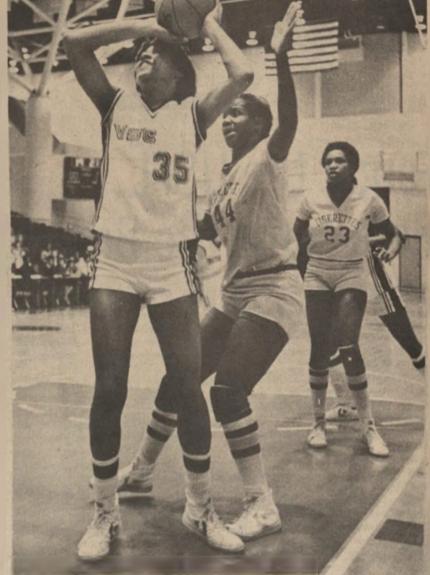
The twenty-seven wins tie the mark "We had a good year that had a for most wins in a season set by the very disappointing ending." Cooper 1977-78 team (27-4) and the 1978-79 said. "But in reflection, I guess we team (27-8). The .871 winning went as far as we were capable of percentages ties the 1977-78 mark. going. I hope that we learned The field goal percentage of .512 something in that last ball game breaks the old record of .499 set in because everybody will be back but 1978-79, and the free throw percentage snaps the mark set in the

Only starting forward Tracy Patrick same year. The 111-33 victory over Flagler College set a new standard for The Lady Blazers did not play well margin of victory. The old mark of in their final game, but Virginia Union sixty-one points was set against Tift

mistakes. The Ladies were out- Individually, the Ladies set some rebounded throughout the game, and new VSC records as well. When Pam scoreboard's flare. Except for the they had trouble shooting from the Johnson scored forty-six points against Livingston, she broke Sue Ann

The Virginia Union team was much Christie's forty-three point record set more patient and lead most of the in 1976 against Mississippi College. Janice Washington made thirteen peaking at the right time. Their free throws against Union University schedule was not a particularly tough breaking a record held by Carol

> Sherri France and Janice Washington both were added to the 1000 Point Club. France has scored 1065 points in her college career and Washington has netted 1003 points.



Lady Blazer Pam Johnson attempts a shot in a game against Tuskegee Institute during last season.

Blazers short of winning season in tournament

The late season effort by the Blazer basketball team to salvage a winning season fell just short in the finals of the Gulf South Conference tournament March 5 in Jacksonville, Alabama. But the fact that the Blazers made it the finals of the GSC tourney most made the season a great one. We almost had a great finish," said head basketball coach James Dominey. The Blazers finished the season with a 12-14 record overall and vere 7-7 in the conference. Going into the tournament, the Blazers had fared poorly on the road. winning but two games away from the VSC P.E. Complex. The Blazers, however, paid no attention to that record in the first two rounds of the tournament. They nipped Troy State at UT-Martin to advance to the semifinals against the Pacers UT-Martin, which had won the regular season title with an 11-3 mark, had easily defeated Valdosta State twice during the season. But the Blazers played their best ball of the cason and pulled off a surprising 79-76 upset to reach the finals against Jacksonville State. The win over the Pacers evened the record at 14-14 and gave the Blazers a shot at its twentythird consecutive winning season. Though they fought back from a by Lisa Hill and a free throw, while sixteen point halftime deficit, the Wesley points were on a 25 foot magic ran out in Jacksonville.

Overall, Valdosta State had an "ac- Brown and Willie Oxford. He averceptable" first season in the Gulf aged 17.2 points and seven rebounds South . Conference. They finished a game and was a unanimous selecfourth in the regular season and tion to the all-conference team. with North Alabama, Delta State.

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Bream Production include Tana Watson, the one-act play Snyder as Mommy, Jeff Rolle as watson, the Lab Theatre at Daddy. Janie Allen as Grandma, head Auditorium. play is a comedy and delves play is a comedy and delves play is a comedy and delves Ferrell as the young man.

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Marilyn Lee as Mrs. Barker, and John

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prothers of Phi Mu Alpha Musical. It is to take place at brothers in the second state of the second sta dofficers: Mike Rainey, presi-Dennis Rice. vice-president: weatherington, secretary; Roglerove. treasurer; Levis Dasher, and Al Magallano, historian. reta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu professional music fraternity behl's commissioned pieces for brass en has, over the years, done and percussion. Vaslov Nelybehl is his year, the newly activated composers today. is promoting an American

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Blazers cover stat sheet

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By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The Gulf South Conference relased its first official baseball statistics last week, but it looked more like a stat sheet on the Valdosta State Blazers.

Of the twelve categories on the sheet, Valdosta State players were included in eleven. The Blazers lead in six of the categories and had at least three players listed in each of the eleven

with a .488 average. He trailed Don Moore and Waits have both hit six. Pritchett (.550) of Livingston. Chuck Charlie Moore and Munford have DeVane is third and Wayne Fugett is both hit eight doubles, tying them for seventh. They are hitting .454 and second place. Mike Ruff is in fifth .417 respectively. place; he has hit seven.

VSC has the top five RBI leaders. Charlie Moore, June Munford, Wayne Fugett, Greg Waits, and John Keigher have combined to knock home 135 of the 258 runs scored this season. June Munford, Charlie Moore, and

Valdosta State has three of the top Greg Waits are atop the home run strikeouts with twenty-six; Fugett and ten batters. Charlie Moore is second list. Munford has hit eight, while Agerter are third with twenty-four.

The only category that the Blazers are not included in is pitching ERA. Ricky Tucker has the best record (7-0)

in the conference; Jeff Agerter is second with a 5-0 mark. Tucker is second in the GSC in

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

were the tournament runnersup. They Senior point guard Bret Campbell handled Troy State three times, split again ran the club well, handing out Mississippi College, and Livingston, 544. State and UT-Martin.

The difference in the game came in



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Foxxes II win '82 crown

By JON HAMILTON

The women's intramural championthe third quarter as the foxxes outship was decided last Thursday when scored their opponents 9-2. Foxxes II defeated Wesley Founda-

Wesley got to the championship by way of a 32-30 upset of ADPi, a game in which Susan Montgomery had a season high 12 points followed by Jackie Ellis who also had her season high of nine. The Foxxes advanced by way of a 33-27 victory over the ladies from Phi Mu. The Foxxes were led to victory by Lisa Hill's 12 and Priscilla Drummer's 9. This set up the championship game.

The game got off to a slow start as the Foxxes could manage only a layup rainbow from Dale Senkbeil, as the Foxxes led 3-2 after one period. The loss gave the Blazers a 14-15 Marietta Mitchell hit a jumper from 11-7 halftime lead.

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN etator Entertainment Editor

Wesley Foundation played a very lour years of road work, small weeks. good game as the contest was closer than many people expected. No one in the highly competitive inhad expected Wesley to be in the championship after they went through half the season winless, but in the a major name band. final weeks of the season, the fine ormances as an opening act for play of Susan Montgomery, Libby totable combos as The Kinks. Parrish, and Jackie Ellis made Wesley a force to be reckoned with. The Brains in their climb up After the game Mrs. Judy Phillips In-roll ladder, but inventive-(head of women's intramurals) conalent, and good songwriting gratulated the Foxxes on accomhave helped them even more. plishing a rare undefeated season. Brains' latest album release Throughout the season the Foxxes Dancing Under Streetlights looked as if they were the team to beat, which proved to be true. The dons in regards to its popular-Foxxes also got excellent fan support from the girls from Langdate Hall. marketability. It was rated Members of the Foxxes II are Priscilla in the 1982 music Drummer, Wilma Fagan, Sandra conducted by The Village a widely read New York cultur Graydon, Sylvia Harris, Lisa Hill. Marietta Mitchell, Debra Smith, and

al publication. The record also receiv ed top rating on Valdosta State College s WVVS radio station for several

and the constant struggle to Keyboard player and vocalist Tom Gray writes and sings most of The of rock-n-roll, The Brains are Brains' songs with help from guitarist ng to show their potential to and vocalist Rick Price. Gray was an English major while in college and

writes music reviews also. Drummer Mauro Magellan is the Devo, and Squeeze have most recent addition to The Brains Magellan is an excellent percussionist and a candid, outspoken group. member of the band. "Last time we were in Valdosta, we

ate at Quincey's and told the waitresses we were Foghat. They believsurpassed recording industry ed us and wanted to take us home, stated Magellan.

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Guitarist Rick Price was pleased with the audience response at The Brains concert appearance in Valdos-

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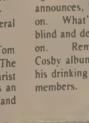
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ENTERTAINMENT& REVIEW

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mothers of Phi Mu Alpha the to congratulate their newly officers: Mike Rainey, presi-

annis Rice. vice-president; Weatherington, secretary: Rogand Al Magallano, historian. Teta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu professional music fraternity n, has, over the years, done to promote American music. his year. the newly activated r is promoting an American

Musical. It is to take place at Whitehead Auditorium on April 22nd. The American Musicale is to involve a composition by Dr. Huxford, Head of the V.S.C. Music Department. prove. treasurer; Levis Dasher, Also, Dr. Robert Wolfersteig of Georgia College will perform. But the highlight will be the premeir of Nelybehl s commissioned pieces for brass and percussion. Vaslov Nelybehl is one of the most famous American composers today.

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Eddie Murphy **Eddie Murphy's talent** evident on first album **By BRIAN BICKETT**

Spectator Staff Writer

At just twenty-two years old, Eddie Murphy is a star of late night television and has co-starred in a hit movie. His success makes one wonder why he attends college. But in Murphy's case, his talent comes naturally and can be heard on his first comedy album titled "Eddie Murphy.'

It appears the trend among comedians lately is to use the audience for spontaneous humor, that is make fun or crack jokes at or about the audience. Steve Martin, Robin Williams and Richard Pryor do it, and newcomer Eddie Murphy earns a spot in the top four by cleverly handling the live audience although at times even Murphy takes his cheap shots. On his album. Murphy deals with such topics as homosexuals, the shooting of Ronald Reagan and the Pope and being hit by a car. Of course Murphy concentrates on black lifestyle. In one example Murphy tells of the talking car he purchased with its lingo adjusted for the ghetto. Instead of saying. lights are on, after leaving the lights on. Murphy explains his car announces, "Say man ya lights are What's the matter, are you on. blind and deaf? I said ya lights are Reminiscent of early Bill on. Cosby albums, Murphy talks about his drinking father and other family

members.

Murphy includes two singing performances "Boogie in Your Butt" and "Enough is Enough." The first. Boogie must be heard to be appreciated. Its lyrics are quite unusual. The second, a spoof of Summer/Streisand's hit single. features two of Murphy's characters. Buckwheat and Richard Simmons. As the final cut on side two. "Enough is Enough," leaves a bad aftertaste to an otherwise

Saturday Night Live star

album Unfortunately, if one is looking for some of Murphy's Saturday Nite Live impressions . like those of Muhammad Ali, Little Richard or Mister Robinson (the black Mr. Rogers), they will not be found on this comedy LP.

Eddie Murphy can most closely be

Spielberg: father of E.T.

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Entertainment Editor

greatest movie producers in history. for instance, the least sembalance inations of young and old alike. A tion and fear of the notorious recent article in "Success" magazine compared Spielberg with one of the alltime great innovaters in the film industry.

much like Walt Disney's. He has also. the ability to set our imaginations Success.

Walt Disney's invention of-Mickey Mouse created an idol for the imaginations of millions. With the advent of Spielberg's E.T., favorable results in his work. His Disney's Mouse has taken a back scat in popularity. Another household character that the twentieth century

was created by Spielberg is "Jaws," the shark that everyone Steven Spielberg is one of the knows by name. At a given beach, His movies have stirred the imag- of a large fin strikes up conversa-Spielberg shark.

John Griffin

Some other movies by Steven Spielberg are "Poltergeist and "Raiders of the Lost Ark. These

Spielberg is now working on a These projects are likely to be

million sellers also. At 34 years of age, Steven Spielberg has achieved remarkably efforts have shown us all that he is truly one of the greatest geniuses of





Tucker have a good nucleus coming bard comback for the 1983-84 season. Immedi-/ becoming ate help is needed inside, and that is scorer bewhere the major thrust has been ins Eddie placed.

II win '82 crown

The difference in the game came in the third quarter as the foxxes outal championursday when scored their opponents 9-2. Wesley Foundation played a very

ley Foundagood game as the contest was closer than many people expected. No one pionship by had expected Wesley to be in the DPi. a game championship after they went through mery had a half the season winless, but in the followed by final weeks of the season, the fine her season advanced by play of Susan Montgomery, Libby Parrish, and Jackie Ellis made er the ladies Wesley a force to be reckoned with. were led to and Priscilla (head of women's intramurals) con set up the

slow start as only a layup throw, while a 25 foot beil, as the period. umper from out the first Foxxes an Cynthia Virgil.

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After the game Mrs. Judy Philhps gratulated the Foxxes on accom plishing a rare undefeated season Throughout the season the Foxxes looked as if they were the team to

Foxxes also got excellent fan supperfrom the girls from Langdale Hall. Members of the Foxxes II are Priseil. Drummer, Wilma Fagan, Sandte Graydon, Sylvia Harris, Lisa Hill Marietta Mitchell, Debra Smith, and



The Brains

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Petiator Entertainment Editor

ar four vears of road work, small weeks. Bgs. and the constant struggle to in the highly competitive in-

ming to show their potential to a major name band. normances as an opening act for de, Devo, and Squeeze have most recent addition to The Brains The Brains in their climb up group. ock-n-roll ladder, but inventivetalent, and good songwriting es have helped them even more. td "Dancing Under Streetlights"

ed top rating on Valdosta State College's WVVS radio station for several Keyboard player and vocalist Tom Gray writes and sings most of The

al publication. The record also receiv-

of rock-n-roll. The Brains are Brains' songs with help from guitarist and vocalist Rick Price. Gray was an English major while in college and writes music reviews also. Drummer Mauro Magellan is the

resses we were Foghat. They believar surpassed recording industry ed us and wanted to take us home,

with the audience response a The

compared with fellow black comedian Richard Prvor. Maybe too closely compared to Pryor. Murphy apprently uses the same dictionary Pryor does, for the language is gross and offensive. Murphy doesn't stray too far from the topics typical of black comedians--your momma, watermelons and intelligence. This lack of originality combined with the poor musical attempt ranks the first Murphy album below par. If given the option to stay up late

on Saturday for Murphy's SNL performance or purchase the Eddie Murphy album, I would rather lose the sleep than the eight dollars.



Tommy Thompson (left) and Keith York entertaining students at recent Directors Chair. Photo by Jim Barton

Thompson and York perform at Director's Chair

followed York in another fine perform **By JOHN C. GRIFFIN** ance. Thompson played a set which Spectator Entertainment Editor Spring quarter's opening act for the lasted about 45 minutes. Audience College Union Board sponsored Direc- response was tremendous.

tors Chair Coffeehouse on March 29 After Thompson's solo performance was a big success as 200 students both he and York played a duct role attended the show. Featuring singing and did an excellent job on some of guitarists Tommy Thompson and Neil Young's popular songs. Also Keith York, the performance which V.S.C. students, Thompson and York took place in the Blazer Cafe was showed that they are indeed a tribute to the shool with their clear vocals, enjoyed by all who attended. Keith York opened the performance excellent harmony, and expert suitar

at 8:30 and played for about forty-five picking. minutes. York is also a professional An added attraction to the Direc musician employed by Southwinds tor's Chair Coffeehouse was the serv Restaurant in Valdosta and sings ing of free popcorn by the College mostly popular and traditional ballads. Union Board. More such events are along with a few originals. in the making and plans include Tommy Thompson, a house must- having a concert by the pool some

cian at Valdosta's popular Deli Bar, time in the near future



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ad marketability. It was rated seven in the 1982 music poll conducted by The Village a widely read New York cultur-**The Italian Feast** SCOREBOARL 747. This Week's Games Thursday, April 7 vs. Columbus (DH) at Columbus. Georgia 242-0996 Saturday, April 9 vs. Livingston* (DH) ******* at Blazer Field, 1:30 p.m 00 OFF ANY LG PIZZA & PITCHER Sunday, April 10 PIZZA vs. Albany State at Albany, Georgia le coupon per visit, ^{order.} Clip out and Clip out & redeem at Monday, April 11 vs. Fort Valley State ^{red}eem at PIZZA at Blazer Field, 7:00 p.m. LA. Brown bagging & bagging & wine allowed. Tuesday, April 12 ^{the} allowed. Expires: vs. Fort Valley State at Blazer Field, 7:00 p.m.

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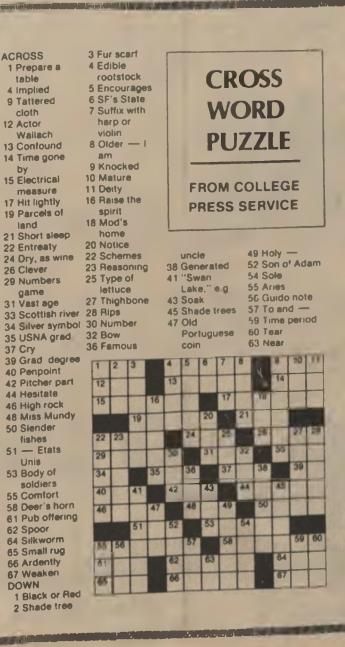
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Magellan is an excellent percussionist and a candid, outspoken member of the band. "Last time we were in Valdosta, we Brains' latest album release ate at Quincey's and told the wait-

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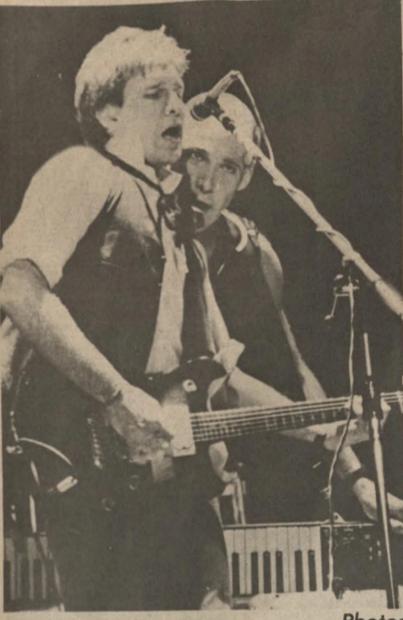


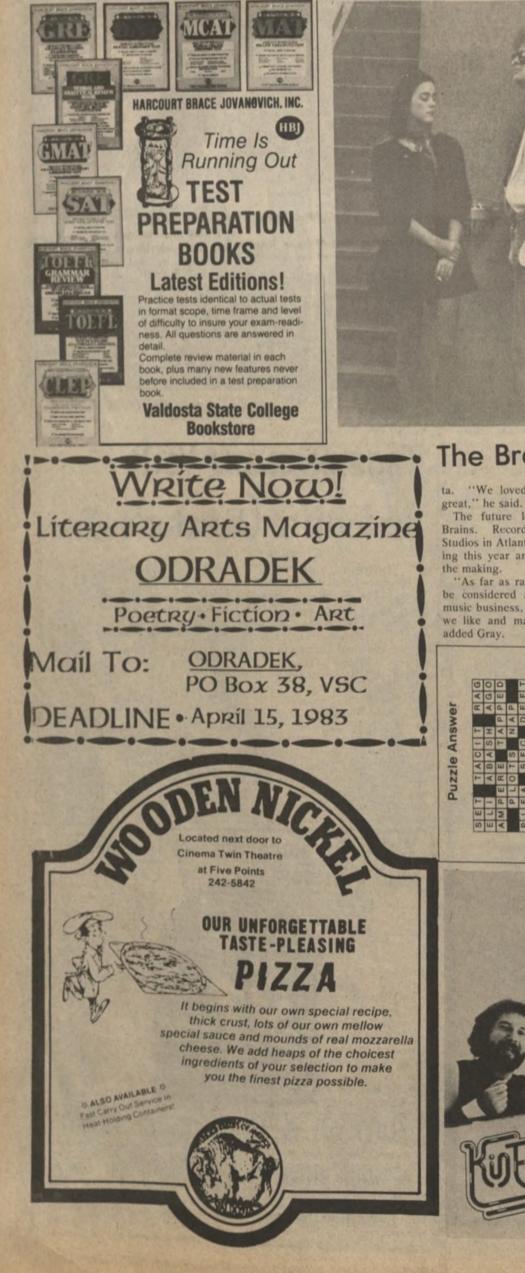


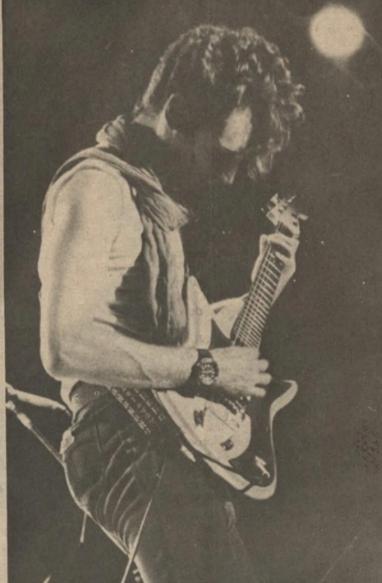
beat, which proved to be true.

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Producers and Brains in concert







Photos by Jim Barton



Jim Barton Spectator Photography Editor **The Focal Point**

It is probably safe to assume that the majority of Valdosta State College students, who are nearing graduation, ask themselves a series of extremely important questions. Some of these perplexing queries are: "Is V.S.C.'s reputation as an institution of higher learning significant to the point of assuring me employment upon graduation?

How far can I expect to go, with a BA degree, in an economy in which computer-jockeys fill in the 'amount' space on their own paychecks"; and, the proof-by-example, "Has anyone ever gone anywhere after leaving dear old Valdosta State College?'

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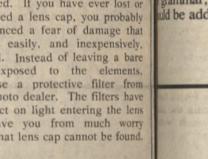
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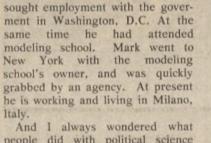
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In answer to the first question Aré you kidding? Surely, by now, everybody who's anybody has heard of Valdosta State College, home of the Blazers. As for the second question, I personally know of one honor graduate, of V.S.C.'s phiosophy department, who has gone all the way to Trenton, New Jersey. He is managing a shoe store in a section of the city where winos die in doorways. I was reminded recently by a friend, that there is another V.S.C. alumnus, known well to us both, who is, as they say,

going places. My friend brought forth three magazines, (fashion advertising supplements to the ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION) and told me to look through them. On the cover of the first, ATLANTA IN STYLE, was a photograph of two formally dressed couples in front of a checker cab on Peachtree Street. My eyes were immediately drawn to a strikingly gorgeous, platinum blonde. I finally took my attention from her to the lucky guy she was leaning against. Right there, modeling a tux and wearing a blonde, was my old friend and poker-rival, Mark Cassity. My friend, John Fretti, told me that Mark, after graduating with a degree in political science, had

Papa Joe's

film developer? DON'I. Very often, the softening agent used in softening water is salt. Salt causes the working action of the developer to be very inconsistent, and makes the recommended developing times extremely unreliable.

The sun is probably the single most aggravating subject the beginning photographer has attempted to capture. Unfortunately, it is also one of the most alluring. I once spent a week at a Florida beach hoping and praying for a dramatic sunset in the gulf. I was teased, for a full week, by clear skies at midday, then too-hazy skies at sunset. it was spectacular the evening after my departure. Usually, locating a beautiful sunset is not that much of a problem, but, if you are just beginning in photography, taking it home with you can be far from effortless. Since almost all 35mm cameras now come equipped with a built-in light meter, the novice is required to make very few decisions concerning correct exposures. Often, the beginner, puts his complete trust in what his camera's meter tells him, only to find that his finished photos are not nearly as thrilling as he expected. Here is the method I use to determine the correct exposure. Aim a long lens (135mm-200mm) at a deep grey toned cloud near the sun and note the meter reading. Switch to the lens to be used for the actual photo (50mm-85mm), and set the exposure as recommended by the long lens reading. Make one shot at this setting, then a couple at one half and a full f-stop lower. This process brings the sunset

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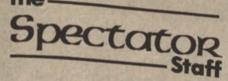
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Attention: Students interested in starting a collegiate 4-H chapter

An organizational meeting will be held Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Nevins 229.

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Take my Lee Stickland Language, Please

Having recently completed German 204, I would like to address the students of VSC concerning a situation that may arise soon.

The German minor program was "temporarily" cancelled at the beginning of this school year because of low enrollment. If low enrollment continues, the beginning German program may meet the same fate. This would be a great loss for VSC, first of all because Dr. Peter Epes is one of the most able and inspiring educators at VSC, and, secondly, because the German language provides one with tremendous insights into the origin, development, and structure of

the English language. I encourage VSC students to enroll in German 101 as soon as possible. Because German and English are both Germanic languages, German is fairly easy for English-speaking people to learn; many German words are the same as or obviously related to corresponding English words.

Many people mistakenly think that German is a language of military commands, usually because the only German they have heard spoken was on "Hogan's Heroes" or movies about Nazis. People tend to allow the black spot to eclipse the entire white page insofar as Germany is concerned. Not many people remember that the Romantic movement began in Germany or that Christmas trees and Santa Claus originated in Germany. And not many people know or have the sensitivity to realize that the German language is very beautiful when spoken correctly; more beautiful, certainly, than the horrendous mishmash and hodgepodge we call English. If not more beautiful, it is at least more pure (and I am not sure that it is not the same thing).

Another thing that most people do not know is that when our founding fathers voted to decide which language should be the national language of the United States, English defeated German by only one or two votes.

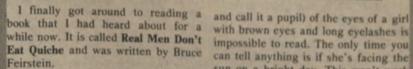
Since language determines perception and thought (or Benjamin Whorf believed so, and I am inclined to agree), learning any foreign language will broaden one's powers of thinking (presuming that one has any to begin with--and considering Regent's Test scores around here, I wonder occasionally). In addition, learning the German language enlarges the average American student's knowledge of his or her cultural and linguistic heritage.

We have already lost Russian, a language important for technological and trade reasons. Let's not lose German as well.

Guest Editorial Dennis L. Rice S.G.A.- A Fashionable Job

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new S.G.A. officers. The elections are over, and the newly elected officers are Beaureguarde L. Reade

Read Like a Man



As soon as I saw the author's name, if she has long eyelashes because they sun on a bright day. This won't work I knew I had to read it. I think anyone will shade the sun and it will be like who is named Feirstein would have to you were back in a room somewhere. be a real man in order to be man Besides, if she's looking into the enough to put a name like that on a sun her pupils are going to contract book that someone might accidentally anyway read.

Even before I read the book, I time that you can read the pupils of a It's a lost cause. There is only one understood real men don't eat quiche. girl with brown eyes and long have stuck to this ideal. eyclashes. You have to be staring at This ideal has irritated my those suckers from point blank range. ommate's girlfriend. She comes over If ya'll's eyes are that close, there to the apartment and cooks are probably other parts of your faces occassionally. Twice she cooked that are actually touching. If this is quiche. happening you will care less whether

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I told her I was never opposed to eat quiche. This did not set well with her. How trying something new. This drew a

closeminded could I be? How could I concerned look from my roommate. say I didn't like something if I had "Besides," I told her, "real men never tried it? don't bother eating stuff that they I told her that I had never tried to know they won't like.

drown myself, but I was still sure the I was going to add that it was a act of doing so would be fairly pragmatic trait in real men, but I had to shut up and duck a pan of flying unpleasant. She looked stunned. quiche.

So, I got a copy of the book Real Girls can look stunned and get away Men Don't Eat Quiche (remember the with it. Especially girls with brown subject of this column?). The book will eyes and long eyelashes. A girl with here after be referred to as brown eyes and long eyelashes can R.M.D.E.Q. Real men don't like make her eyes do incredible imitations writer's cramp of the eyes of a basset hound.

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Pach and Banjos-**Fing Fever Cures**

to that time of year when many students become afflicted ailment called spring fever. Some symptoms associated with are the extreme desire to stay out late at night in festive theres, the longing for love and affection, classroom amnesia, session with exposing oneself to the elements by baking in with little clothing, a craving for wet sand between the toes beaches, and general lethargy in regard to school work. ely, there are remedies for spring fever victims in the form ^pevents such as the Hahira Pick-in and the annual beach trip

ma City. 1983 Beach trip will be a spectacular event. Thousands of students will migrate to the Gulf of Mexico on April 29, to under the sun, epicurean delights, dancing, and social As a curing center for spring fever, Panama City, Florida ome the annual Mecca of fraternities, sororities, and various

dent students. lose who decide to try another cure for spring fever, the Hahira Pick-in is another excellent recommendation. The egins on April 29 also. Featuring Southern traditional music, singalongs, and thousands of friendly people seeking good offers a good alternative to the beach trip, plus the fact that

983 beach trip and the Hahira Pick-in will offer students a activities during the weekend of April 29 through May 1 ould provide at least a temporary cure for spring fever. of the seasonal ailment should start making plans now for at e of these wonderful activities.

ready to work. I hope they will be able to handle all of the work the Senate is doing.

The students would be startled to find out how much their Student Government did last quarter. It only took three meetings to decide which jerseys or T-shirts, or whatever, the Senate should purchase. With minor discussion occurring in other meetings on where to get them and what design to use for the shirts, the Senate decided this great issue in record time.

There were other important issues to be discussed. A bill was passed to set up a committee. The committee, and several faculty members, were to meet with the Valdosta City Police Department. They were to discuss improved parking conditions along Georgia Avenue for the students. Unfortunately, the committee was unable to meet due to a lack of time on the part of individual members.

I hope the senators got plenty of rest during the break. I am sure there is a lot of business to discuss this quarter. The warm weather is back, and the senators will need matching shorts for their shirts.

From Our Spectators

Rocks Won't Grow, Impatience Will

Dear Editor,

John Griffin

It seems to me that with the amount of money that V.S.C. spends on the maintenance man's salary to water the rocks behind Langdale Hall, they could obtain a printer that will print our grades legibly. For the six quarters that I have attended V.S.C., two of these quarters I have been unable to decipher the blur on the paper. It is very unpleasant to have to wait until I return to V.S.C. after a break to find out what my grades

> Sincerely, **Russell Hoyt**

Wesley Innocent

Dear Editor.

As a member of the Wesley Foundation Intramural Basketball Team, I would like to clear up an issue in last week's edition of The Spectator. Our team had nothing to do with Beth Benefield being declared ineligible to play intramural basketball. Although we knew she was ineligible, we did not raise a protest. We were informed of the forfeit Monday afternoon, and we agreed to play in the semi-finals just as anyone else would have

part of the eye will do weird things A real man would know these things when someone lies. before he shelled \$3.95 out for the The black part (let's be scientific book.

Ups and Downs, Ins and Outs Brian Bickett

Pick up the paper, tune in the radio or turn on the televison and you will immediately discover that unemployment is up and air fares are down. Gasoline prices are up and red auto tages are out. But today let us forget the real world for a moment and concentrated on our own space, Valdosta State College, complete with its ins and outs, ups and downs.

Apparently everyone successfully made it up and down the staircase during registration, even those of us who staggered out the door after writing the check. The registrar's office quotes that over five thousand students are in school this quarter. If by chance you are one of those who must force yourself to write that awful check, grin and bear it, because thanks to Ronnie tuition and fees alone will go up to the tune of \$315.00. If you're in math, english or Dr. Frierson's Philosophy 200 class, you probably have to get in the door early just to get a seat. The introductory philosophy class alone is crowded with

over fifty students. The word is out from the Student Government Association. Mike Zahn, who was just voted in as Secretary, is now out. Mike turned in his letter of resignation because his grades weren't up to par. Meanwhile, down the hall at WVVS Scott Easterly is out as Music Director and Mike (Axxe) Cavallaro is in. Scott submitted his resignation. Since Paul Yuncker is out as General Manager and Grant Porter is in(The Spectator March 3) Ed Kester is now in as Assistant Manager. Other media news... James (I love the Braves) Hendricks is presently in his last quarter as The Spectator Editor and John C. Griffin moved up from staff writer to Entertainment Editor. Romona Butler is in her last quarter as Editor of Odradek, the campus literary magazine. Ramona Butler reminds everyone the deadline for his quarters publication is April

In case you don't have your official College Union Board registration calendar up, this Sunday night's movie is Sharkey's Machine If you get in you'll see a man get shot out of Atlanta's Peachtree Tower. Tommy Thompson and Keith York recently performed in the CUB's coffeehouse. Mr. Metts says there will be a billiards tourna ment in the College Union next Tuesday.

Turning to sports...The VSC baseball and tennis teams are out of town for some time. Both will play Saturday in Valdosta. As I write, Mitch Clarke, T.J. Connelly and James (I love the Braves) are in the apartment hoping the Braves hang in to win their first game of the season. I suspect the trio will be back Wednesday for a repeat performance (LATE NOTEwith my luck no repeat for the Braves).

Looking around campus...New palm trees and shrubs are up and 1 see the dirt is still in the road. Judging; from Thursday conversa tion and Friday absenteeism Stan's is still the place to get down (Though I still say one can only get down from a duck). The preppies contest that wearing the collar up on an izod shirt is in. Personally, I wouldn't wear it out in public. Over the break Public Safety was out in full force. I got ten tickets to show for it. Cold weather is out. and sunbathing is in-watch your step

I recently moved in an apartment on campus. Unfortunately, the roaches haven't moved out. I guess I'll have to put up with them until I put my foot down-CRUNCH! I've come to the conclusion the bathroom commode was designed by a woman. It's the kind where the seat won't stay up. The empty milk carton on the floor tells me it's time to take out the trash before the roaches show up, so until next time I'm checking out.

The SGA wishes to congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon for winning the 1983 blood drive. We greatly appreciate your support. Congratulations Brothers, Pledges, and Sponsors.

Pat on the Back for

Shots in the Arm

doings.

Part-time student; Full-time problem

Dear Editor: I am a part-time student with a full-time job, and 1 am in the community college program. The community college office has been helpful in the past to part-time students who work thirty hours a week or more. Cards are pulled for courses before registration for these students in this program, enabling us to work our class schedules around our work schedules. How-

done. We do not appreciate being

accused of something we did not

do. From now on, Mr.Bickett,

please get your facts straight before

you accuse a religious organization

or anybody else of any wrong

Sincerely,

Libby Parrish

Buddy Cawley

SGA President

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Page 8 - The Spectator - Wednesday, April 6, 1983 Softball season opened Monday

Oyster Bay favorite to win first BAC crown

The Oyster Bay steelers got the dubious No. 1 pre-season ranking from both the PALACE and SPECTATOR polls, and are favored to win the first ever BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE softball title. Neither of the other two teams (Wesley in football; ROTC in basketball) ranked first in the polls, to begin the BAC's first-ever seasons was able to respond. But, neither had the talent of the Steelers. With players the caliber of Rusty Parsons, Garry Williams, Rex Stalvey, Mitch Homesley, Joe Mundee and John Hart, O.B. seems to have all the tools to breeze through a tough INTERNATIONAL League season, and the BAC Elite - 8 tournament.

WESLEY should prove to be O.B.'s toughest league foe, with Theron Cooper and Steve DeVane providing much fire-power. The GAMECOCKS, who do not field a hoop contingent. hope to improve upon a horrendous 1-8-0 football showing. A host of JC recruits will bolster the off-campus club. BAPTIST which was 7-0 in the regular-season in 1982's now-defunct Intramural League, faded in the postseason play-offs, but Coach Ed Mullis is rumored to have that solved with an

excellent recruiting year. ROTC will be competitive with Craig Hendrix and Dwight Hubacher, but a pofous defense (their down-fall in the past) must be patched.

The AMERICAN League should provide the BAC's most tense chase, in that all five teams have top-talent, expecially bolstered by the dorm draft. NW PATTERSON gets the nod here. mainly because of Ken "Down-Town' Walker, and a cast of superb athletes. "Flyer Mania," also should be alive and well, as DELTS FLYER coach Robert Yost is said to have a club that will rival the parent team. Robbie Snow will lead SE PATTERSON, which has the League's quickest outfit. SOUTHWEST PATTERSON lost football star, Johnny Chastain, but boasts Frank Shea, Steve Champion, Aubrey Williams and Reggie Vaughn, to attempt to win their first American title, which has alluded them in both football and basketball, in their last regular season game. PATTERSON NORTH, which became most respectable in BAC houps, has coach Tony Corker hoping that this is the season for the Polar Bears. In-organization has hurt North

and the Spectator

in the past.

Happy Birthday Paul From your friends at WVVS

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and have a

Blaine Williams. David Broomberg must solve a clutch-hitting deficit and Perry Tyson. The CHI's cannot CENTRAL BROWN drafteed Larry be counted out, however; especially if Harris to play third, and has big the rumored return of long-ball hitter Glenn McCullough to provide the Delta Chi Mike Barber is factual. Barber, power, but pitching is the question teamed with Jay Howard, Boo-Boo mark. The Aggies also must solve the White, and Mike Coker presents the defensive lapses in the outfield. Jay BAC's top home-run threats. It has Gordon and Steve David are optimistic INTERNATIONAL been a great year for KAPPA ALPHA about BROWN EAST's chances, but Air Force ROIC (9-1 in football; 11-7 in hoops), and the Tigers do not seem strong Saptist softball should be no exception. Oscar through-out the line-up. East, Aguero, Danny Elliott, Charlie Sweat, though, was able to grab several Speed Coats and Neir Parham are draft-choices from rival Upper Brown, Purple Aces quality players. For both SAEand and this may be their salvation. The 0.8. Steelers . TKE, this is a must season. Both KA REBELS came within a point of Arts & Sciences have sputtered through-out the year, winning the National League's football but do have the talent to make a flag crown, and with players like Gary NATIONAL run. The E's boast Scott King and Royal and Mike Dussling will make a John Powers, while TKE has Paul serious run this Spring. A lot of the Yuncker and Jerry Davis. The SAE's Rebels future lies in which players up from the roundball Lions, and TKE club, at the ocnclusion of spring has Mike Brauer and Spot Nottingham training.

bringing the hoop "bomb- BAC softball may be seen on Monday's and Wednesday's from 3:30 Hamilton, Purple Aces ... 4 105 53-78 to 6:00, at the two unset Park fields. Perry, S.L. Celtice 40 30 21-35 Tuesday and Thursday action (from

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Sports Department.

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BY THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

Dr. Robert W. Trautmann Dean of iteelers 12.3 School of Education at Vald to College has resigned, effective mouncement made by Dr. Malcolm Raincy. Vice President for Aca-

Le jemic Affairs. Dr. Trautmann says that he is "tired administration and looking forward bin his role as a full time hardly ember in the Department of Educa 7. Kukus, Central Brown I ponal Administration and Supervision

effective September 1 "I would like to join with m others in stating our appreciation Dean Trautmann for his many years service in educational admistrat and in particular for his five years

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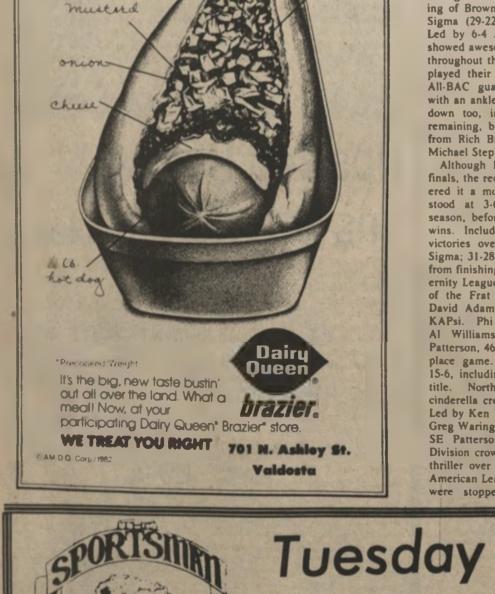
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showed awesome bench strength played their last two games without buzzer. The Giants finished 14-5; All-BAC guard, Kenny Walton (out with the Lions at 11-8. with an ankle injury). Hamilton went It was a complete sweep for the

down too, in the finale, with 5:24 Aces, as they also won the 8-foot Fremaining, but tremendous quickness tournament, blasting the Delta Flyers c from Rich Brown. Greg Jackson and 41-25 in the final. Kappa Alpha had a Gfrom Rich Brown, Greg Jackson and 41-25 in the final. Kappa Alpha had a G-MORRIS HUNLEN, SE Patterson 5-10 Soph. Hautinsville, Ga. Michael Stephens held KAPsi at bay. chance to derail the Purple in this G-KENNY WALTON, Purple Aces 6-1 Sr. Harshallville, Ga.

finals, the red-clad fraternity consid- 0:00 on the clock, at the end of finals, the red-clad fraternity consid-ered it a moral victory, in that they regulation time, bounced away. The PBS1gma/6-6/Jr/Lakeland; (g) Hike Perry, S.L. Celtics/6-2/ Frash/Valdosta; (g) Graylon Brown, Brown West/5-10/Sr/Atlanta stood at 3-6 at one point in the Southerners managed to survive an stood at 3-6 at one point in the obtainer but Walton hit 8-of-9 charity NATIONAL (SECOND TEAM): (f) Bob Kukua, Central Brown; (f) wins. Included in the surge were two tosses in the second extra-stanza to Al Ross, Upper Brown; (c) Terry Shelton, Reade Yankrea; (g) Ron Snider, Brown Weat; (g) Rod Gaskin, Reade Giants. Sigma; 31-28, which kept the Sigma's Reade Giants finished third in the

from finishing undefeated in the Frat- tourney, also turning back the KA's. ernity League, and 25-20 in the finals Hamilton was named the BAC's of the Frat tourney. James Snell, M.V.P., while teammate Walton grab-David Adams and James Fason led bed the 8-foot M.V.P. honors.

KAPsi. Phi Beta Sigma, behind big Al Williams topped up-start, NW Patterson, 46-36 in the BAC third place game. The Sigma's finished 15-6, including the Fraternity League title. Northwest (16-9) became the cinderella crew in the BAC tourney. Led by Ken Walker, James Faulk and Greg Waring, the Huskies had to edge SE Patterson 44-41, for the State Division crown, and then win a 27-26 thriller over the Delta Flyers for the American League title. Although they

were stopped by the SAE Lions,

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ever, community college is discontinuing this service. The community college office said this change came about because of complaints about the program and because the program is being abused.

It is a shame that a program as helpful as this, for such a great

tourney's closest contest, as a Roger Adams 4, Ja. Fason 3, Snell 3, Powell 4, Jo. Fuson 5, Austin throughout the three-day tourney, and Musgrove 3 pointer hit the rim at the endance: 491.

THE 1983 ALL-BLAZER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TEAM

BILL BUCKHOLTZ, A.F. RUTC 6-4 Frosh Albany, Ga. JUN HAMILTON, Pupple Acces 6-2 Jr. Warner Robins, Ga. MORRIS HUNLEN, SE Patternan 5 J. Dunedin, Fla. Although KAPsi (15-7) lost in the competition, but two free-throws, with Second Team: (1) James Snell, KAPsi/6-6/Jr/Columbus; (1) And Malker, NM Petterson/6-0/Sr/Millville, N.J.; (c) Al Williams

number of students will be discontinued because of a few people's complaints. If these people would like to be eligible for this service, they should work full-time while they are going to school.

There should be no reason for abuse of this program. I have been in the program for several quarters now, and I know people who have been in the program several years. Initially when we applied for this program, our employers were called to verify our employment. After

the initial contact, there was no follow up by the community college office to insure that the student is still employed. It the community college would make periodic checks on their students, there would be

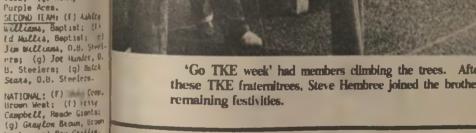
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these TKE fraternitrees, Steve Hembree joined the brothe remaining festivities.



By ELIZABETH KNIGHT **Spectator Staff Writer**

I would like to appeal to every Panhellenic Counsel and V.S.C. of two speakers from the Rape Crisis student who is affected by this Center in Tallahassee. One was a ling Center sponsored a Rape change to express themselves to the linar in the Langdale Mezzanine. Administration and the Student W4, 5, and 6.

Administration and the of this bin seminar was valuable in in-8 students about the emotional math of rape, and answered quesaspects of rape. On Monday tion a film was shown entitled lo Say No To A Rapist, and Unfortunately, rape cannot minimize the possibilities of a of rape. When the accused attacker Curring. The disadvantages of enters a courtroom he is innocent until is were discussed. It was proven guilty. The victim must be only if it was available and if This is the main reason why many the provided the p ized that a weapon could be uld not be seized and used the victim. The principle even report rape. a chance to safely react, so passed a Rape Shield Law which of the film was don't react until You don't do something that states that a defense attorney and

> but the second that the victim. In o evidence except her believe her chance to react, should can prosecute if they believe her can prove her hit the sensitive areas of the testimony. A woman may be convict-testimony. A woman may be convict-testimony by assisting the crime. It These include the eves, groin

counselor and the other was a rape victim who now counsels rape victims. They spoke on the emotional after-Wednesday night's session featured two area attorneys Lamar Cole and Roger Dodd who spoke and answered questions on the legal issues willing to testify and prove his guilt.

idea that was suggested was a faint.

Tuesday night's program consisted

women are hesitant to prosecute or In 1976, the Georgia Legislature ou, at least you haven't done prosecutor can no longer question the victim on her sexual background. Is usually a hate emotion, and mode of dress, promiscuity or sexual autor the ludge allows that aulter thinks that the victim beliefs, unless the Judge allows that thinks that the victim beliefs, unless the vant to the crime these facts are relevant to the crime these facts are relevant to nuscuted on a Also a rapist may be prosecuted on a Mitted just for the sake of sex. Woman's testimony alone. If there is woman's testimony alone. If there is woman's testimony alone. uggested that the victim. no evidence except her word, a jury the observe of the sake of sex. ed of rape by assisting the crime. It

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