

BAC Scorecard

W-L	PCT.	W-L	AVG.	O.A.
8-4	.667	16-9	38.7	29.9
6-4	.600	11-7	30.6	28.7
6-5	.545	9-8	33.6	31.1
2-8	.200	3-13	20.3	31.4

W-L	PCT.	W-L	AVG.	O.A.
8-3	.727	12-6	29.2	24.2
7-3	.700	10-6	30.3	27.9
5-5	.500	11-8	28.9	29.3
0-10	.000	0-15	10.4	39.6

W-L	PCT.	W-L	AVG.	O.A.
11-1	.917	15-6	32.8	23.8
8-4	.667	15-7	30.8	26.8
8-4	.667	11-7	29.7	30.0
7-5	.583	7-10	28.1	28.9
3-7	.300	3-14	23.2	30.2
2-10	.167	2-15	23.8	34.6
1-11	.083	2-15	23.8	34.6

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8-2	.800	16-4	37.8	28.0
4-6	.400	8-10	32.4	35.2
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2-8	.200	3-13	27.4	32.4

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10-0	1.000	21-0	45.8	23.9
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10-0	1.000	0-16	26.4	39.4

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10-1	.909	14-5	30.9	27.5
9-2	.818	17-4	35.7	27.0
8-3	.727	15-7	33.1	32.9
4-6	.400	5-12	23.6	36.9
3-7	.300	5-13	25.2	29.4
1-9	.100	5-13	26.4	29.9

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39	FG	FT	FTA	PTS
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40	53-78	275	13.6	
40	30-21	201	12.6	
4	22-32	129	11.6	
3	21-34	192	11.3	
2	17-43	135	11.3	
21	86-119	246	11.2	
14	56-125	168	11.2	
8	38-58	198	11.0	
4	28-55	268	10.7	
14	45-139	147	10.5	
2	27-49	94	10.4	
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9	33-58	225	10.2	
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Trautmann resigns, back to teaching

By THERESA BRYANT
Spectator Staff Writer

Robert W. Trautmann, Dean of School of Education at Valdosta College has resigned, effective 30, according to a recent announcement made by Dr. Malcolm Rainey, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Trautmann says that he is "tired of administration and looking forward to full-time teaching."

He will assume his role as a full time faculty member in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision effective September 1.

"I would like to join with many others in stating our appreciation to Dean Trautmann for his many years of service in educational administration and in particular for his five years as Dean of our School of Education," said Rainey. "We shall look forward to working with him as a full time faculty member."

Dr. F.D. Toth will assume the position of Acting Dean of the School of Education effective July 1 until such time as a permanent head of the school is appointed.

The photography editor for the Milestones resigned his position last week to what he called "totally incompetent" organization on the behalf of the editor.

Daniel Bacon, who has worked as photographer for the Milestones for two years, said he was prompted to quit after receiving his assignment on the annual's tentative theme "changes" from editor Ruth Johns at the beginning of spring quarter. He said he should have received the assignment at the start of winter quarter.

"There was no way I could have taken all those pictures she wanted in time for the April deadline," he said.

"We had four photographers in the past, but they got bored and quit. I don't really blame them," he said.

"She gave me no idea or theme to work with. I had no complaints except what to shoot (in regard to subject matter for photos.)"

"I wasn't going to bust my can for someone who hasn't done anything," Bacon said.

Bacon revealed a long list of disagreements he had with Johns' management of the Milestones.

"She's waiting till the last minute to do everything. All she's done all quarter is have pastries at one meeting one quarter. We don't have anyone organizing. She hasn't shown anyone lay-out yet, and she should have done that the first quarter," Bacon said.

He added that he disagreed with her manner in acquiring a new publisher for the annual after the contract with Herff Jones was terminated.

"She was four months late getting a publisher. She could have at least submitted the bids earlier (than the Jan. 20 submission)," Bacon said.

He said Johns' actions directly affected his photography.

"I had to leave one photographer out of the sideline shots while photographing football games because she had appropriated a pass for herself to sit in the press box," he said.

Bacon summed up his differences with Johns:

"As far as I'm concerned she's not really qualified to do the job; she lacks the ability to organize. We have some

good people on the staff except for one-the editor. She's like a wall that's in the way. She's like a dreamer. She comes up with good ideas, but she doesn't do anything with them. Maybe this will prompt her to get off her rear-end," Bacon said.

Johns said in a telephone interview last night that she has named Bacon's successor. She said Craig Attaway, a student in an advanced black and white photography class, will take over as the photography editor.

She said Bacon's resignation came as a surprise, but "I don't see it as a big blow-up, I see it as a change in priorities."

"I realize that he's busy with labs and classes. He's far-stretched with all the things he has to do," she said of his reasons for resigning.

"He did an excellent job establishing the darkroom for someone to come into. We just went another route to get the book accomplished."

Johns denied the charge of getting Bacon's assignments too late.

"The theme was established by the staff in meetings by at least the beginning of winter quarter. He wanted to change it," she said.

Johns also said the delay in finding a publisher was part of the delay in the staff finding a theme.

"We didn't get the publisher until the twentieth of March. We had to justify the previous company's failure to produce a quality book, and there was some legal aspect requiring us to allow time for them to reply," Johns said.

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'Progress through Solar System'

Dr. Martha A. Leake of the Department of Physics, Astronomy and Geology at Valdosta State College is to present a program for the public on "Our Progression through the Solar System" Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for the program which is to be held in the Planetarium, third floor of Nevins Hall.

"We'll review the missions and information which have increased a thousand-fold our knowledge of the solar system," said Dr. Leake. "From the timid stab at the lunar surface made by Ranger VII in 1964 to the courageous sweep of the outer planets continued in 1983 by Voyager 2, we have progressed through our planetary system, reaching ever outward and probing inward toward a deeper understanding of the origins and evolution of the planets."

"The quest is far from over. Exciting work remains. Deciphering the planetary records of the Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn, Io and Titan may help us decipher the record on our own planet Earth," she said.

Those attending the lecture will have a chance to visit the observatory and look for planets after the program, provided the weather is clear, the professor said.



Ah! Welcome, spring sunshine.

Photos by Brian Bickett



AAS attends national conclave in Memphis

By SANDRA T. HOWELL
AAS Public Affairs Officer

Arnold Air Society started spring quarter with an adventuresome journey to National Conclave on Easter weekend in Memphis Tennessee. The AAS members, who are now avid conclave goers, departed Valdosta at the painfully early hour of 3:30 a.m. on April 1. Now we know why it's called April Fool's Day. These vigorously tired members, Eddie Wagon, Gail Whalen, Brenda Oliver, Kim Higgins, Mark Ellis, and Wayne McGee arrived in Memphis 12 1/2 hours later at 4 p.m. in the famous Hotel Peabody. This huge, old hotel is famous mostly for the living ducks that inhabit the indoor fountain.

AKA dance held this Thursday

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a dance in the Camellia Room this Thursday, April 14, 1983 at 10:00 p.m. Admission \$ 7.50.



Pick up a quick snack on the way to class from VSC Food Service's new addition - the Wienie Wagon. Employee Shawn Brundage helps student Marlon Jones.

Photo by Jim Barton

Our enthusiastic representatives checked in and proceeded to attend the "MASH" party. Friday night ended in a tired crawl to motel rooms and Saturday began with joint business meetings, continued with an awards luncheon, more meetings, and ended with an exciting trip to historic Mud Island. Sunday began with an Easter Service after which our weary representatives finally got some rest. Business began again Monday as the new AAS National Headquarters became Syracuse University, New York, and 4 star Air Force General Cleveland and Brigadier General Chris Divich (Commandant AFROTC) became guest speaker.

The business sessions at the conclave gave rise to a new AAS National Service Project of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. POW-MIA became the joint service project with Angel Flight. Next year's National Conclave will be held in Tucson, Arizona. Our AAS group returned home Tuesday.

Pi Kappa Phi's initiate four

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi initiated four new members into their brotherhood.

The new brothers are Al Ross from Ocilla, Darren McKnight from Albany, Butch Sears from Moultrie, and Chip Riggs from Valdosta.

New Officers were also elected. They are Doug Whitacre, Archon; Roger Combs, Vice-Archon; Alan Ellis Secretary; Mike Sheehan, treasurer; Lee Maupin, Warden; Robert Coop, Chaplain; Randy Bonanni, Historian.

Three new pledges are David Black from Jacksonville; Troy Cannon from Ocilla; Mike Mahew from Macon.

The Conclave was but a beginning to all the exciting activities Arnold Air has planned for this sunny quarter. Among the first of these will be the Spring Pledge Program that officially began with a formal review board

April 7th. AAS is looking forward to an exceptionally bright spring quarter and hopes everyone will make each service project a success through their continued support.

By ELIZABETH KNIGHT
Spectator Staff Writer

All the V.S.C. sororities would like to thank the Panhellenic and V.S.C. Counseling Center for their Rape Awareness Program presented April 4-6 in the Langdale Mezzanine.

The Phi Mu's cordially invite everyone to attend their 2nd Annual Spring Fling Dance. The dance will be held at the National Guard Armory on April 22nd. The band will be the Exotics and they will be playing from 9:00 to 1:00. Everyone is welcome.

The Phi Mu's will also be participating in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Everyone is encouraged to sponsor a Phi and help out an M.D.

KA's observe Old South week

The Delta Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order celebrated their annual Old South at Jekyll Island this weekend, named their Southern Belles for 1983-84, and installed their new officers upon returning on Sunday.

Highlights of this year's Old South included a day at Jeph's Sandwich Shop on Monday, a Southern Belle dinner at Maria's Restaurant on Tuesday, Sharecropper's Ball with Visions Track IV on Wednesday, the annual March through campus and invitation presentation at Langdale

Circle on Thursday, an Awards Banquet on Jekyll Island on Friday and the Old South Ball, featuring Sapphires on Saturday evening.

At Friday's Awards Banquet Trent Blalock was awarded Brother of the Year, Warren Coats was named Big Brother of the Year, and Richie Setzer was Pledge-of the Year. Eric Guice received the Butch Pierce Scholarship Award while Oscar Aguerro was named outstanding Alumni.

Plaques were also given to Mike Thornton, Faculty Advisor; Billy Harvey, Outgoing President; Warren Coats, Outgoing Vice President; Trent Blalock and Ed Hutchinson, Council of Honor Co-Chairmen; Rusty Hoyt, Rush Chairman; Andy Wildes, Philanthropy Chairman; and Leon Leggett and Bruce Fveek, Old South Chairmen.

Southern Belles for 1983-1984 are Bunkl Amisson, Susan Bunn, Cheri Greene, Lynn Hathaway, Karen Imman, Lynn Keeble, Holly Kendrick, Marsha Mayo, Fran McKinnon, Rhonda Moore, Paula Perdue, Regina Procopio, Barbee Sandbach, Zina Tyson, and Paula Weeks. The Rose for this year is Kelly Schroer.

The new KA Officers were inducted on Sunday. They are Rick Ivie, President; Bruce Fveek, Vice-President; Ed Hutchinson, Recording Secretary; Richie Setzer, Corresponding Secretary; Danny Elliot, Historian; Rusty Hoyt, Treasurer; Louis Bernard, Parliamentarian; Brad Sandbach, Doorkeeper; and Alfred Aguerro, Director of Initiation.

Delta Rho Chapter is looking forward to this weekend's Province council in Atlanta, at which David Reid, Province Undergraduate Chairman and a Delta Rho Brother, will preside.



Mitch Clarke

Sports Editor

Spitting and scratching and adjusting

Watching baseball on national television gives true baseball fans a chance to see their favorite, overpaid athletes up close. It also gives fans a chance to see all the annoying little habits that baseball players, especially those paid fifteen thousand dollars have picked up. Every player has some of these habits, but fortunately, not all of these athletes are afflicted with some of the worst.

For example baseball players, all of them, are constantly adjusting their caps.

Watch the batters next time they step up to the plate. He'll step into the batter's box and immediately adjust his cap. It almost never fails. If the hat fit properly, it would stay in just the right position to make the batter happy.

They even adjust their caps after most pitches. Now certainly a cap will stay in place if you just stand there and watch a low, outside pitch go by. But there he is again, adjusting that cap.

Baseball players also spend most of their time at bat knocking dirt off the bottom of their shoes

(professionally called cleats). Dirt knocking is a big time business to the batter. You wouldn't want any of these high-priced superstars to slip rounding the bases just because there was a little dirt on the bottom of their shoes. Surely, there is more dirt on the bottom of their shoes after hitting a double than after walking to the plate from the dugout. You never see anyone knock dirt off his shoes while he's on second, do you?

The habit that was really big for a while, but is slowly being replaced is spitting. Baseball players will spit anywhere they want to. In the dugout. At the plate. On second base. Into the first row of seats onto an obnoxious

spectator. Even base who do not dip or Anything to keep up the

My father once coached a league team. Before the mothers would buy on the team a piece of to chew on during the year olds chewing tobacco. I'm certainly hoping no correlation between chewing, but my father undefeated and won championship.

The worst of all the the one that is catching habit of scratching an I'm sure you can figure yourself what was being and adjusted.

Those tight fitting uniforms, the most likely reason and A trend. Back in years of baseball, uniform, very loose fitting. With uniforms, if anything place, things can get very

The problem with t is that many players four.

Here comes Juan De plate now. He steps batter's box, adjusts his dirt off his shoe, scratches and adjusts. gets ready to throw an steps out. That's the about baseball. Half the timeout. DeMoney step He spits, adjusts the knocks dirt. And if you he scratches and adjusts

And one final habit last weekend while Montreal and Los Angeles players and even many often caught by the television audience with gers up their noses. Right, Tommy?

Sports Briefs

Baseball Rankings

The Valdosta State Baseball team dropped to third place in the latest NCAA poll released today by Collegiate Baseball Magazine. Eckerd, third last week, took over the number two spot. Eckerd has lost only one game, and they defeated the Blazers 11-8.

1. Florida Southern
2. Eckerd
3. VALDOSTA STATE
4. Jacksonville State
5. Cal-Riverside
6. Cal-Northridge
7. Troy State
8. Longwood
9. SE Missouri
10. New Haven, CT.

The tie with Troy State leaves the Blazers in second place behind Jacksonville State, but the Blazers are almost assured of winning their half of the conference. Troy State, Livingston, and Mississippi College are in the south half of the Gulf South Conference with Valdosta State.

Jacksonville State 8-0-0 19-3-0
VALDOSTA STATE 7-0-1 33-2-1
Troy State 3-3-1 12-3-1
North Alabama 3-6-0 9-14-0
Livingston 1-3-0 4-9-0
UT-Martin 1-4-0 11-9-1
Delta State 1-4-0 11-10-1
Mississippi College 1-5-0 16-10-0

Spring Football

The Valdosta State College football team will hold its second Spring game on Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Cleveland Field. The game will be an intrasquad match and is open to the public.

This Week's Games

Thursday, April 14
vs. Georgia Southwestern, DH
at Blazer Field, 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
vs. Mississippi College*, DH
at Clinton, Mississippi
* Conference Games

Tennis

The Valdosta State tennis team have completed Gulf South Conference next weekend. The men's team, with will play in the GSC Cleveland, Mississippi April 22 and Saturday, April 23. The women, with a 2 play on those same dates Tennessee.

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Shawn Brundage, VSC Food Service employee, helps...

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Memphis

was but a beginning of activities Arnold Air this sunny quarter. Of these will be the program that officially formal review board

April 7th. AAS is looking forward to an exceptionally bright spring quarter and hopes everyone will make each service project a success through their continued support.

u's to host Spring dance

BETH KNIGHT or Staff Writer

...sororities would like to celebrate and V.S.C. enter their Rape program presented April Mezzanine. ...cordially invite every- their 2nd Annual Spring The dance will be held Guard Armory on April ne will be the Exotics e playing from 9:00 to is welcome.

...will also be partici- Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Muscular Dystrophy. encouraged to sponsor a help out an M.D.

observe Old South week

Rho Chapter of the Order celebrated their 1th at Jekyll Island this imed their Southern -84, and installed their on returning on Sunday, f this years' Old South y at Jeph's Sandwich day, a Southern Belle laria's Restaurant on recropper's Ball with IV on Wednesday, the through campus and sentation at Langdale

Circle on Thursday, an Awards Banquet on Jekyll Island on Friday and the Old South Ball, featuring Sapphire on Saturday evening.

At Friday's Awards Banquet Trent Blalock was awarded Brother of the Year, Warren Coats was named Big Brother of the Year, and Richie Setzer was Pledge-of the Year. Eric Guice received the Butch Pierce Scholarship Award while Oscar Aguero was named outstanding Alumni.

Plaques were also given to Mike Thornton, Faculty Advisor; Billy Harvey, Outgoing President; Warren Coats, Outgoing Vice President; Trent Blalock and Ed Hutchinson, Council of Honor Co-Chairmen; Rusty Hoyt, Rush Chairman; Andy Wildes, Philanthropy Chairman; and Leon Legett and Bruce Fveek, Old South Chairmen.

Southern Belles for 1983-1984 are Bunki Amisson, Susan Bunn, Cheri Greene, Lynn Hathaway, Karen Inman, Lynn Keeble, Holly Kendrick, Marsha Mayo, Fran McKinnon, Rhonda Moore, Paula Perdue, Regina Procopio, Barbee Sandbach, Zina Tyson, and Paula Weeks. The Rose for this year is Kelly Schroer.

The new KA Officers were inducted on Sunday. They are Rick Ivey, President; Bruce Fveek, Vice-President; Ed Hutchinson, Recording Secretary; Richie Setzer, Corresponding Secretary; Danny Elliot, Historian; Rusty Hoyt, Treasurer; Louis Bernard, Parliamentarian; Brad Sandbach, Doorkeeper, and Alfred Aguero, Director of Initiation.

Delta Rho Chapter is looking forward to this weekend's Province council in Atlanta, at which David Reid, Province Undergraduate Chair, man and a Delta Rho Brother, will preside.



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Sports Editor

Spitting and scratching and adjusting

Watching baseball on national television gives true baseball fans a chance to see their favorite, overpaid athletes up close. It also gives fans a chance to see all the annoying little habits that baseball players, especially those paid fifteen thousand dollars have picked up. Every player has some of these habits, but fortunately, not all of these athletes are afflicted with some of the worst.

For example baseball players, all of them, are constantly adjusting their caps.

Watch the batters next time they step up to the plate. He'll step into the batter's box and immediately adjust his cap. It almost never fails. If the hat fit properly, it would stay just the right position to make the batter happy.

They even adjust their caps after most pitches. Now certainly a cap will stay in place if you just stand there and watch a low, outside pitch by. But there he is again, adjusting that cap.

Baseball players also spend most of their time at bat knocking dirt off the bottom of their shoes (professionally called cleats). Dirt knocking is a big time business to the batter. You wouldn't want any of these high-priced superstars to slip rounding the bases just because there was a little dirt on the bottom of their shoes. Surely, there is more dirt on the bottom of their shoes after hitting a double than after walking to the plate from the dugout. You never see anyone knock dirt off his shoes while he's on second, do you?

The habit that was really big for a while, but is slowly being replaced is spitting. Baseball players will spit anywhere they want to. In the dugout. At the plate. On second base. Into the first row of seats onto an obnoxious spectator. Even baseball players who do not dip or chew spit. Anything to keep up the image.

My father once coached a little league team. Before every game, the mothers would buy every boy on the team a piece of bubble gum to chew on during the game. It kept up the image without giving ten year olds chewing tobacco.

I'm certainly hoping that their is no correlation between winning and chewing, but my father's team went undefeated and won the league championship.

The worst of all the habits, and the one that is catching on is the habit of scratching and adjusting. I'm sure you can figure out for yourself what was being scratched and adjusted.

Those tight fitting uniforms are the most likely reason for this S and A trend. Back in the early years of baseball, uniforms were very loose fitting. With these tight uniforms, if anything gets out of place, things can get very painful.

The problem with these habits is that many players combine all four. Here comes Juan DeMoney to the plate now. He steps into the batter's box, adjusts his cap, knocks dirt off his shoe, spits, and scratches and adjusts. The pitcher gets ready to throw and the batter steps out. That's the worst thing about baseball. Half the game is a timeout. DeMoney steps back in. He spits, adjusts the cap and knocks dirt. And if you must know, he scratches and adjusts.

And one final habit that I noticed last weekend while watching Montreal and Los Angeles. Baseball players and even managers are often caught by the national television audience with their fingers up their noses. Right, Tommy?

Sports Briefs

Baseball Rankings

The Valdosta State Baseball team slipped to third place in the latest CAA poll released today by College Baseball Magazine. Eckerd, last week, took over the number one spot. Eckerd has lost only one game, and they defeated the Blazers

1. Florida Southern
2. Eckerd
3. VALDOSTA STATE
4. Jacksonville State
5. Cal-Riverside
6. Cal-Northridge
7. Troy State
8. Longwood
9. SE Missouri
10. New Haven, CT.

The tie with Troy State leaves the Blazers in second place behind Jacksonville State, but the Blazers are most assured of winning their half of conference. Troy State, Livingston, and Mississippi College are in the south half of the Gulf South Conference with Valdosta State.

Jacksonville State 8-0-0 19-3-0
VALDOSTA STATE 7-0-1 33-2-1
Troy State 3-3-1 12-3-1
North Alabama 3-6-0 9-14-0
Livingston 1-3-0 4-9-0
UT-Martin 1-4-0 11-9-1
Delta State 1-4-0 11-10-1
Mississippi College 1-5-0 16-10-0

Spring Football

The Valdosta State College football team will hold its second Spring game on Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 at Cleveland Field. The game will be an intrasquad match and is open to the public.

This Week's Games

Thursday, April 14
vs. Georgia Southwestern, DH at Blazer Field, 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 16
vs. Mississippi College*, DH at Clinton, Mississippi
Conference Games

David Niemeyer released from Blazer football team

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Sports Editor

David Niemeyer, a defensive tackle on the Blazer football team, was released from the team last week for disciplinary reasons.

According to head coach Jim Goodman, Niemeyer was caught by an assistant "breaking a team rule." Goodman said that he gave the sophomore from Raleigh, North Carolina, an opportunity to participate in a running program held early each morning as punishment.

"He refused to do it," said Goodman. "I had no choice."

Niemeyer could not be reached for comment, but a close friend confirmed that Niemeyer had withdrawn from school. He also confirmed Goodman's story.

The releasing of Niemeyer comes just two weeks after wide receiver

Carl Armstrong was released from the team for failing to attend study hall. Rick Davis, who in all likelihood would have started as quarterback next year, left early last quarter to play ball for Georgia Southwestern in Americus, his hometown.

The incidents involving Niemeyer and Armstrong have similarities. Both were dropped from the program for refusing to take part in an activity which would have cleared their records.

"I gave both athletes an opportunity to clear their records. If they opted for the chance, all would have been forgiven," Goodman said.

Niemeyer is not the first person to drop from the football team. To date, twenty-three players from last year's squad have left the team other than by graduation.

Goodman calls this "normal attrition" for a beginning program.

A couple of players have been mentioned as possible replacements. George Mackey has looked really good, say the coaches. "He's up to 250 pounds and is looking great," said Goodman.

The head coach also mentioned Ellison Bolar, a junior college transfer, as a possible replacement for Niemeyer.

In other spring practice news, the competition for starting quarterback is heating up. Of all the candidates trying for the job, Goodman says that Doug Hunter has "really caught my eye."

From Gainesville, Hunter was red-shirted last season.

"He's running well, running with authority," said Goodman.

At the wide receiver position, J.D. Daniels has looked promising as have Kelvin Sheppard and Reggie Ford.

Spring practice will continue for two more weeks.



David Niemeyer
Released From Team

Blazers tame Albany State and their sloppy field

By MITCH CLARKE
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The Valdosta State College baseball team found itself with its hands full Sunday afternoon in Albany as the team had to get the Albany State ballpark in playing condition before the Blazers' 8-4 win over the Rams.

Head baseball coach Tommy Thomas was upset over the incident. "Nothing had been done for the field. The Albany State coaches did not have access to equipment to get the field in shape, so I got our guys out there and we got it ready," he said.

He added, "This shows that Albany State was not prepared and that the City of Albany doesn't provide a good facility. If they took some personal initiatives at Albany State and at the city recreation department, they could have a great field."

After a thirty or forty minute delay, the game did get under way, and the

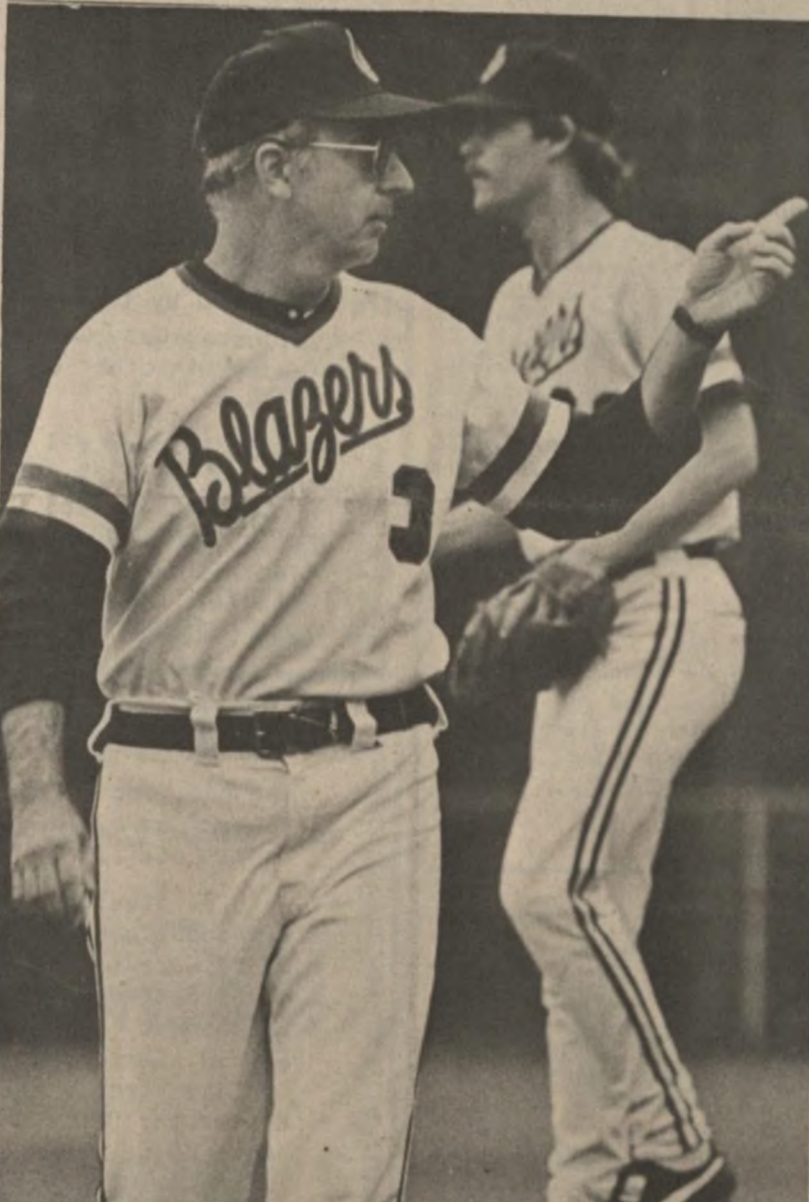
Blazers pounded out twelve hits, including two home runs to beat the Rams 8-4. A week earlier, the Blazers pounded Albany 16-0.

Jeff Agerter went the distance for the Blazers; he is now 7-0 on the season.

It wasn't easy for Agerter, though. Albany State showed that they could hit," said Thomas. "Fortunately, Agerter is not intimidated. He comes right back after you."

Agerter gave up nine hits, including a homerun and three doubles. For the Blazers, the big hits came from the two home runs, and from triples by Mark Murad and John Keigher. Greg Waits hit a double.

The Blazers are 33-2-1 and are 7-0-1 in the Gulf South Conference. They are easily winning the Blue Division of the conference. They will likely play Jacksonville State here on the weekend of April 29 in the conference playoffs.



Tommy Thomas
Blazer Baseball Coach



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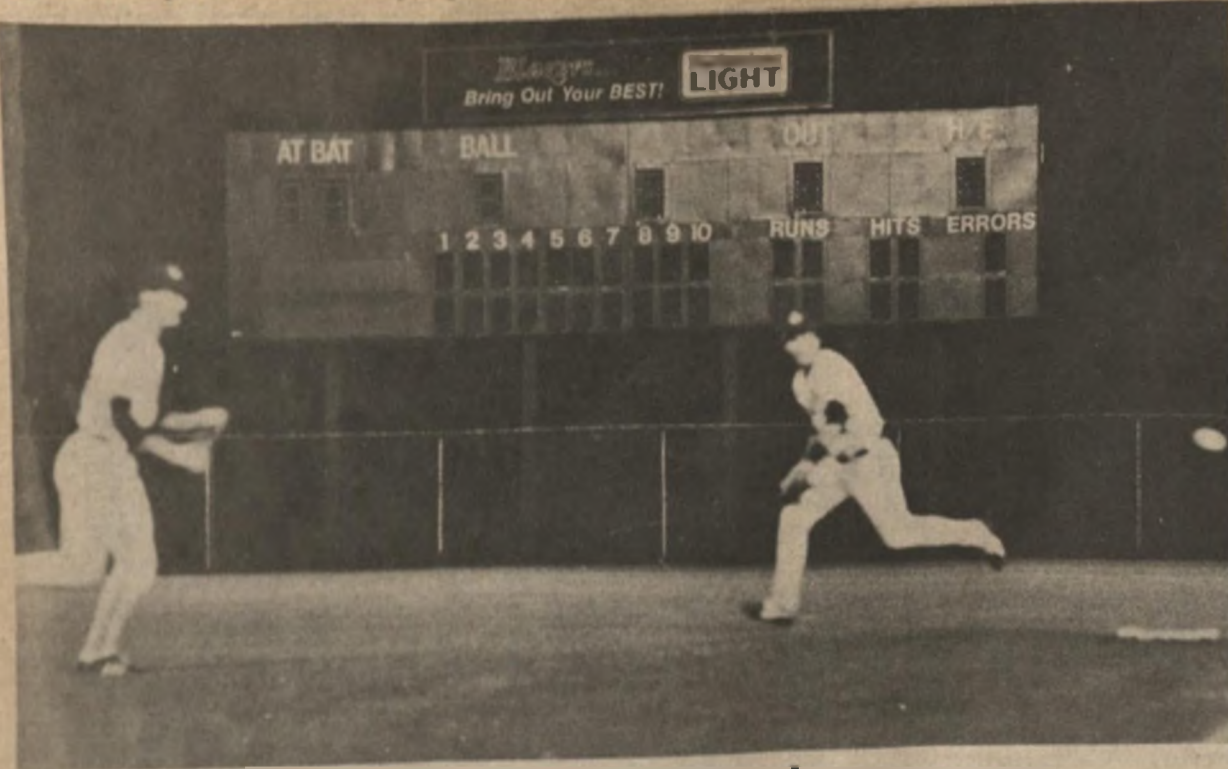
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Blazer board to soon keep score

It is not working in the photograph above, but the new Blazer Field scoreboard should be working in time for Thursday afternoon's doubleheader against Georgia Southwestern. Game time is set for 3:00 p.m.

The scoreboard was donated by Budweiser and Johnson Distributing Co. of Valdosta. It cost \$16,000. Over \$4,000 worth of labor and

supplies were donated for the erection of the giant red scoreboard.

"It's very impressive looking and I'm proud to have it," said head coach Tommy Thomas.



Lady Blazers close out home season with doubleheader today

The Valdosta State Lady Blazer softball team has compiled a season record of 12-12. They have only a doubleheader left on the home schedule. It gets underway this

afternoon at 3:00 p.m. when Georgia Southwestern comes to town. The Ladies close out their regular season schedule on Monday, April 18 when they travel to Tallahassee

to meet the Florida A&M. On Friday, April 22, the Lady Blazers journey to Florence, Alabama to compete in the Gulf South Conference tournament.

BAC Shorts

The OYSTER BAY STEELERS solidified their hold on the BAC ratings, by blasting ROTC 11-0 in their only game of the week, a non-league contest against the DELTA FLYERS was washed out on Thursday. The STEELERS boast a top line-up, which includes centerfielder Rusty Parsons, and shortstop Garry Williams. Hurler Mark Walker will cause problems for all formidable foes from the East Park Ave. location. The GAMCOCKS were in bad financial shape because of lagging football attendance, after a 1-10 record last season. The GAMCOCKS

have good hitters Lee Collins (who also pitches), and Chris Knight to carry the load. They have had no problem in blasting the DELTA FLYERS 14-3, and WESLEY 8-0. BAPTIST* behind the 3-hit pitching of Stan Edmonds, blasted SAE 7-0. The E's then proceeded to drop a double-dip to the high flying PI KAPS 10-2 and 3-2, and must re-group to salvage a "bad" year. DELTA CHI dropped TKE 6-3, behind the hurling of Tom White, then switched to big Bruce Nelson, and were beaten by SE PATTERSON 8-3. SE rallied for six

in the bottom of the 4th., using 2-run singles by Robert Boggus and Robert Craft, to pull it off. The Dolphins had earlier dropped PATTERSON NORTH 7-6, as Tim Betros homered in the bottom of the 5th. with two-out, and two-out. SW PATTERSON stands 2-1 after dropping an 8-4 decision to BROWN EAST, but rallying to top NW PATTERSON 5-0, and the DELTA FLYERS 15-13. In the Flyer game, SW hit for a 10-spot in the 5th. to overcome a 12-7 deficit. Ten Indian hit, led by Kevin Hood's 3-run triple, and Pat Caldwell's 2-run double spelled doom for Robert Yost and company. BROWN WEST boasts the BAC's top hurler in David Penrod, but has an enigmatic hitting attack. Only Lee Whiddon has been consistent for the "Pony Express." If the Cowboys can play "D" they could spell trouble in the National loop, however. The READE YANKEES have dodged the

See SHORTS, p. 8

BAC Scorecard

Records, Standings, Information

AMERICAN	W-L	PCT.	GB	W-L	RUNS	O.R.
SW Patterson	2-0	1.000	--	2-1	24	21
SE Patterson	1-0	1.000	1/2	2-0	15	9
NW Patterson	0-1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	0	5
Patterson North	0-1	.000	1 1/2	0-2	9	20
Delta Flyers	0-1	.000	1 1/2	0-2	16	29

FRATERNITY	W-L	PCT.	GB	W-L	RUNS	O.R.
Pi Kaps	2-0	1.000	--	3-0	26	7
Delta Chi	1-0	1.000	1/2	2-1	13	14
Kappa Alpha	0-0	.000	1	0-1	9	10
TKE	0-1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	3	6
SAE	0-2	.000	2	0-3	4	20

INTERNATIONAL	W-L	PCT.	GB	W-L	RUNS	O.R.
O.B. Gamecocks	1-0	1.000	--	2-0	22	3
O.B. Steelers	1-0	1.000	--	1-0	11	0
Baptist	0-0	.000	1/2	1-0	7	0
R.O.T.C.	0-1	.000	1	1-1	16	15
Wesley	0-1	.000	1	0-1	0	8

NATIONAL	W-L	PCT.	GB	W-L	RUNS	O.R.
Reade Yankees	2-0	1.000	--	3-0	26	22
Brown West	1-0	1.000	1/2	1-1	4	4
Brown East	1-1	.500	1	2-1	17	7
KA Rebels	0-1	.000	1 1/2	0-1	6	8
Central Brown	0-2	.000	2	0-3	13	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W-L	PCT.	GB
SW Patterson 15, Delta Flyers 13	21		
SW Patterson 5, NW Patterson 0	9		
SE Patterson 7, Patterson North 0	5		

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Delta Chi 6, TKE 3	7		
Pi Kaps 10, SAE 2	14		
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W-L	PCT.	GB
O.B. Gamecocks 8, Wesley 0	7		
O.B. Steelers 11, ROTC 0	10		

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W-L	PCT.	GB
Brown West 1, Brown East 0	7		
Brown East 9, Central Brown 2	14		
Reade Yankees 8, Central Brown 7	20		
Reade Yankees 8, KA Rebels 6	29		

NON-LEAGUE	W-L	PCT.	GB
O.B. Gamecocks 14, Delta Flyers 3	7		
Pi Kaps 13, Patterson North 3	14		
SE Patterson 8, Delta Chi 3	20		
Brown East 8, SW Patterson 4	29		
Delta Chi 4, Brown West 3			
Reade Yankees 10, Kappa Alpha 9			
Baptist 7, SAE 0			
ROTC 16, Central Brown 4			

LEADING HITTERS		AB	H	AVG.
NAME/TEAM				
Henderson, Kappa Alpha	4	4	1.000
Collins, O.B. Gamecocks	5	4	.800
Knight, O.B. Gamecocks	5	4	.800
Preston, Delta Flyers	5	4	.800
Walker, Pi Kaps	9	7	.778
Whiddon, Brown West	4	3	.750
Jenkins, O.B. Gamecocks	4	3	.750
Raines, Reade Yankees	7	5	.714
LaRocca, Brown East	6	4	.667
Joyce, Central Brown	6	4	.667
Broomberg, Pi Kaps	6	4	.667
Shea, SW Patterson	8	5	.625
Fuerst, Central Brown	5	3	.600
Bolen, Pi Kaps	7	4	.571
White, Delta Chi	7	4	.571
Keifer, SW Patterson	7	4	.571

HITTER-of-the-WEEK: JEFF BETROS (KA Rebels). In a losing cause, the Jacksonville White product had a double, triple, and home-run. The Rebels were edged 8-6 by the Reade Yankees.

Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)-- Here are the leaders in other BAC softball categories.

Doubles: Sears, Pi Kaps (3); Veal, SAE (2); Patrick, Delta Chi (2); Broomberg, Pi Kaps (2). **Triples:** Ennis, ROTC (2). **Home-Runs:** many tied with (1). **Runs:** many tied with (4). **RBI's:** Sears, Pi Kaps (7); LaRocca, Brown East (5).

LEADING PITCHERS			
NAME/TEAM	W-L	ERA	
Penrod, Brown West	1-1	0.0	0.0
Edmonds, Baptist	1-0	0.0	0.0
Dennard, Brown East	0-1	0.0	0.0
Walker, O.B. Steelers	1-0	0.0	0.0
Collins, Gamecocks	2-0	1.1	1.1
Bolen, Pi Kaps	3-0	1.4	1.4
McBride, SE Patterson	2-0	2.0	2.0
Abood, Brown East	1-0	2.0	2.0
A. Aguerro, KA Rebels	0-1	2.5	2.5
Mullis, ROTC	1-1	2.7	2.7
White, Delta Chi	1-0	3.0	3.0
Lee, Reade Yankees	3-0	3.2	3.2
Nelson, Delta Chi	1-1	3.8	3.8

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Jack White prepares to display his extraordinary

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Entertainment Editor

Billiard and trick shot fans are in for a special treat this week as Jack White, the internationally famous pool shark, will be doing two shows in the SC College Union on April 15 at 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

White has been one of the most outstanding professional billiard players in the history of the game and has been touring college campuses, military bases, and civic centers for over twenty years. He has performed at the White House and has appeared on numerous television programs.

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.800	Collins, Gamecocks	2-0	1.11
.778	Bolen, Pi Kaps	3-0	1.43
.750	McBride, SE Patterson	2-0	1.50
.750	Aboud, Brown East	1-0	2.00
.714	A. Aguero, KA Rebels	0-1	2.50
.667	Mullis, ROTC	1-1	2.78
.667	White, Delta Chi	1-0	3.00
.667	Lee, Reade Yankees	3-0	3.24
.625	Nelson, Delta Chi	1-1	3.89

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ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEW

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White often seems arrogant in his approach to the billiard game. When asked what his ultimate goal in life was, he replied, "I have none; I've already done everything there is in the game. I'm perfect."

He started playing the game at age of eight and has been a professional ever since. White has beaten Willie Mosconi and Minnesota Fats, two of the greatest billiard artists in the world, on several occasions.

Jack White is a great comedian also and students in search of good entertainment should not miss his shows.

SPECTATOR bar rating guide

John C. Griffin



The following is a listing of the nightspots in Valdosta and their basic features:

STAN'S STUDIO 84: A popular student hangout. Now open Monday thru Saturday, it offers contemporary and disco music with live bands featured occasionally. You'll find a lot of sorority and fraternity bashes going on at Stan's. It seats around 450 people and it's spaciousness makes drinking and dancing a bit more convenient than at most clubs. Located on the quitman Highway, its biggest disadvantage is the long drive to get there. ****

PAPA JOE'S: Another popular student gathering place, this nightclub in Castle Park Shopping Center features good traveling rock bands and two bars. The music is a bit loud and the crowds are sometimes rowdy, but the service is quick. Pitches of beer are reasonably priced and the waitresses look fine. ***

NEW KNIGHTS: This club has moved from its old location on the Bemiss road to a building which used to be known as The Junction. A definite improvement has been made at the Knights in that the bands playing there are rotated on a regular basis instead of the old house band concept which was formerly used. Also featured at The New Knights are pool tables and a few video games. ***

The DELI: This bar is located in the Northside Shopping Center. It receives a five star rating because of its laid back atmosphere, original music, and unique decor. The Deli is a bar in which one can drink alone and relax or raise hell with friends without any hassles. The clientele who frequent the Deli seem more intelligent than average. It's a place where college professors and students can communicate on a down to earth basis. This has been designated as the official SPECTATOR hangout. *****

Valdosta's life in the fast lane

THE OYSTER BAY: Having recently relocated to the corner of Lee Street and Park Avenue, the Bay offers good cold beer at reasonable prices, pool tables, and the best oysters in town. Johnny Sandberry, a V.S.C. alumnus, maintains a reputable establishment. Great for afternoon and evening drinking. ***

THE SPORTSMAN: Inexpensive beer and the best billiard tables in South Georgia make it a nice place for afternoon leisure. Also the old pictures on the walls are good inspiration for sports nostalgia buffs. **

THE CANTINA: Best Tex-Mex cooking in town, great ribs, and cold beer. The walls are covered in interesting pictures and the area behind the counter features Bud Thomas' collection of a variety of backstage passes from his days of road work with famous rock groups. The Cantina is a fun place to check out, but it could do with some expansion. ***

JEPH'S: Good sandwiches, cold beer, and musical entertainment. Jeph's is another V.S.C. alumnus and his later opening hours have developed this spot into a potential college hangout. ***

THE WOODEN NICKEL PUB: A very civilized eating and drinking establishment which offers excellent Gyro sandwiches and good cooking. Also offered are cold beer and wine. Lots of video action in the game room. ***

SHERATON: Located near I-75, the main attraction of this lounge is three-for-one night on Wednesday. Hardcore drinkers pack it from wall to wall on this special evening. **

THE LONG BRANCH: One of Valdosta's longest surviving clubs, it was at one time known as Floyd's. It was originally The Long Branch and it offers country and western bands. The Cumbers Brothers have left the music profession to run this bar at Five Points Shopping Center. Has large game-room, dancefloor. **

FIDDLER'S GREEN: A fine restaurant. A good place to take a date. The food is rated with the best and the service is fantastic. Also, there is a piano bar which serves most any drink imaginable. Expensive but worth it. ****

HOAGIE'S BISTRO: Close proximity to V.S.C. makes this a hangout for many students. The food is good, and cold beer and wine are served. A good place for a lunch break between classes. Biology students have been known to frequent this place. Pretty waitresses! ***

SOUTHWINDS: Downtown Valdosta restaurant features acoustic guitar music and light meals. No further comment. *

RUM KEG: This I-75 bar features a really good country and western band. It's a bit small, but the service is excellent. **

SATURDAY'S: Formerly Grego's, this is an unusual place which serves no booze. A good place for high school students and theology majors.

MR. B'S: A strange place for strange people if you get my drift. Recommended for those who can't cope with traditional reality. Valdosta's gay place to be.

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"REMEMBER, WE CARE"

Rockin' and rollin' with 'Modern English'

By LIZ HYMAN
"I Melt With You" is the first American release from a group of young English rockers called Modern English. It is an enchanting love song that is captivating from the first note. The single is from their debut album AFTER THE SNOW.

According to lead vocalist Robbie Grey, most of the Modern English music is performed "to dance to, as well as to listen to."

The young Britons that make up Modern English are Robbie Grey (lead vocals), Gary McDowell (guitar), Michael Conroy (bass violin), Richard Brown (drums), and Stephen Walter (keyboards).

AFTER THE SNOW has no theme, but is made up of songs ranging from tainted love affairs to life in a crazy house. A favorite cut on the album is "Carry Me Down," a song about losing trust. It is a beautifully crafted song which is enhanced greatly by Grey's heavy English accent and smooth voice. Each song on this album is in itself a work of art. Brown's drumming is steady and

ornate. Grey's vocals are chillingly beautiful and Walter's keyboards are not over-worked, but used to artistic capacity.

The Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach, Florida recently hosted several free concerts for Spring Break 1983. Modern English was one of the groups scheduled. The band took the stage after an outstanding performance by The Members, another English "New Wave" group.

Robbie Grey, wearing a grey suit and dark glasses, looked more exquisite than one could imagine. The joyous response received from the music was apparent. The audience was captivated.

The other band members seemed enthusiastic and excited about playing in front of their first American audience. Their playing was tight and consistent. The band gave an unbelievable show that many will not soon forget.

Modern English is one of the most promising new bands today. Their debut album, AFTER THE SNOW, and their energy in concert are proof of this.

Spring drama



Whitehead theater

'The American Dream' becomes a reality at V.S.C.

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN
Spectator Entertainment Editor

"The American Dream," a play by Edward Albee, will be performed by V.S.C. students at the lab theater of Whitehead Auditorium this week.

The Albee play will be conducted on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. It lasts about an hour and 15 minutes and features a magnificent surrealistic setting and fine acting by characters Tana Snyder, Jeff Rolle, Janie Allen, John Ferrell, and Marilyn Lee.

Edward Albee was part of the Bohemian fifties beat scene and his writing offers a lot of bizarre scenery. The V.S.C. production will open with "The American Dream," a song with the same title as the play, by Hank Williams, Jr.. Also featured will be music from the "Leave it to Beaver" television show.

"I think students are really gonna like the play. We've added a lot of humor and slapstick comedy which isn't implied in the script," stated director Robbie Watson, a V.S.C. junior Political Science major.

Last weekend the cast travelled to Macon and participated in the Georgia Theater Conference Collegiate Festival. As a result of their performance

of "The American Dream" at the event, Watson was presented with the award of best director and Allen was recognized as best actress. They competed with Armstrong State and Young Harris Colleges. It was an excellent group effort for the V.S.C. students.

"Dr. Wheeler has been great in giving us advice and guidance in the production of the play," added Watson.

In looking at the set, one may notice an upside down bird in a cage and a lot of strange objects and props. The set was designed by Vicki Middleton and she has put many hours into its construction.

Philip Howard, the assistant director, and Dennis Thompson, the lighting director, are also crucial members in the production of "The American Dream."

If your interests include the unusual and the far out in entertainment events, the play should provide an excellent opportunity for complementary entertainment.

The students who have put together "The American Dream" encourage your support in attending the play. Don't miss it.

S.O.S. and Barkays to perform here

The Barkays and S.O.S., two highly regarded contemporary musical groups, are to perform at the V.S.C. Sports Complex on Thursday, April 21. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the show will feature an extravagant light show and special effects which resemble fiery explosions.

The Barkays have been noted for such popular songs as "Do It" and "Anticipation". They create a sort of disco/rock combination in their music.

S.O.S. is well known for their hit song, "Take the Time and Do It Right" and their sounds are popular in the disco scene throughout the country.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and will go on sale sometime this week, according to a spokesman for B.G. Productions, the agency which is sponsoring the show. Price of admission will be \$9.50.

McKey Park concert slated

VALDOSTA, Ga.-- The Valdosta Junior High School Band is sponsoring a "Concert in the Park" on April 15 (Friday) with a barbeque chicken dinner, according to Joan Bailey, publicity chairman. The event is to be held in McKey Park from 5-7 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for a quarter of chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, roll and tea. Music will be furnished by the VJHS Marching Tom Cats, Chorus and Intermediate Band and the Valdosta High School Jazz Ensemble. Bands and the chorus will render a

wide variety of music, including songs from "Annie," contemporary selections and the popular "Elmory and Ivory."

The Valdosta Junior High School Art Department will have a display of arts and crafts made by students.

Tickets may be bought from any VJHS band member or by calling 242-1040.

Clifton Young is director of the junior high chorus. Debbie Bradley directs the junior high band and Rick Kimmel directs the VHS Jazz Ensemble.

The College Union will be presenting the following events during the week of April 17th-24th:

Sun. 17th-Whitehead 8:30 p.m. (Movie)
"Richard Pryor-Live in Concert"

Mon. 18th-Valdosta Lanes 9:00-11:00 p.m. Student discount Bowling
\$2.10- 3 games inc. shoes

Wed. 20th-Tom Deluca; Comedy & Hypnotist Whitehead 8:30 p.m.

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President Reagan, upon hearing about Watt's decision and statements, called the secretary into conference and gave him a master-cast foot for his efforts.

Watt has since made public apologies for admonishing the Beach Boys, but you can bet that there will be hundreds of Watt hecklers at next year's festivities. The Beach Boys have drawn crowds of about 10,000 enthusiastic people to their Independence Day performance in Washington. A few of the people in attendance brought beer and marijuana with them and did a little bit of partying. There's no wonder Watt decided that the Beach Boys should not be invited back to Washington.

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"WORKING, FRED!"



"ORWELL!"



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Brian
Bickett

Welcome Mat

Writer's Note: When I saw the
Sport's Editor's terrible photo with
his column last week I was green
with jealousy. Therefore my picture
didn't turn out as bad.

Welcome to laundry time! Yes,
once again friends it's time for
billions and billions of students to
eagerly await the time for which
they can dump their dungarees and
drop their drawers into the re-
volving tank of water and soap. It's
time to race to the coin operated
cleaner in hopes of beating the
other seventy-five awaiting to attack
the tub. It is here that the fastest
forties are run, but never timed. It
is here that blood pressure levels
peak, but are never measured. It is
here, as I sit and create this script
that, I have missed four
chances to Empty my dirties.

The Laundromat, where students
outnumber the machines 200-1.
Where the broken machines sit
unmarked as impatient students fall
prey to the "out of order". It is in
this place of soap powder scent and
high humidity that enemies are
created and friendships destroyed,
for even the most innocent will not
hesitate to throw their thermals or
tube socks to prevent another from
obtaining "their machine".

A new breed of man is born in
the "mat." One that disregards
every law of love and courtesy ever
learned. Looking out for number
one is the main objective and
branding is the territorialism tech-
nique. An empty or loaded basket
resting on a machine is a mark of
ownership. A bottle of bleach or, a
box of Bounce represent the items
used to brand the machine, how-
ever, there is no symbol of "it's
mine" greater than the human body
sitting perched on a washer like a
vulture on a limb.

No person that enters the
"mat" is free of the deception or
the agony that runs rampant. The
overweight jolly Mr. Nice Guy
pushing a grocery cart with three
weeks of wash is not eligible to
break in line. The severity of the
stench rising from the overloaded
cart is only bearable to others
because they arrived before the Mr.
Nice and his portable hamper. Joe
Stud loses his "studliness" be-
cause in the mat everyone is
equal. No girl will fall for his

charm and no nerd will pay heed to
his threats at the risk of losing an
open machine.

If ever there were an equality
utopia, the laundromat is the place.
No man is greater than any other
man or even woman. There are no
secrets and nothing to hide, every-
one is exposed. From brassieres to
pajamas, softeners to stay-frees.
Everyone knows a little about
everyone else.

So, welcome to the laundromat,
a place that truly deserves no
welcome mat. No matter how the
wash tub rinses or dryer drum
dries, one shall remove no clothes
before their time.

Around Campus... Mr. Boatright
says he needs stage help for the
upcoming mainstage production of
"Carousel". After last Thursday's
BAC rainouts, Coach Waples said
he wishes someone would leave a
million dollars to the intramural
program. "I'd build an all sports
dome," commented Waples. "In
case you haven't heard (no pun
intended) WVVE - 91 FM is now on
for twenty-four hours. Needless to
say Ed Kester is excited, the new
hours mean an extended
"Anthology" program. Speaking of
the campus radio station, Manager
Grant Porter is quoted as saying my
column is beginning to resemble
Ron Hudspeth's of the Atlanta
paper's. I feel this is an unfair
judgement since Hudspeth does
birthdays and I don't. Paul Yunker,
formally of WVVS, had a birthday
last week. Yunker claims he didn't
get anything for his twenty-third
year.

Is anybody out there a member
of the VSC Kennel Club? I'm
trying to get some information on
"Spot" the black and white mixed
breed that runs the campus. If you
know the owner or such contact me
through "The Spectator".

Mr. Metts informs me that
Thursday is CUB's take me out to
the ball game night and the first
two hundred students get free
hotdogs. So I'm gone to stand in
line...Adios.

The first bad joke of the week:
[entries encouraged]

In lieu of TKE bearing palms, I
wonder if this could be the begin-
ing of the first-fraterniTREE?

Doug Dozier

The Backwoods Bulletin

Why is it that so many people
criticize instead of praise? Probably
because they just don't know the
difference.

Valdosta has its drawbacks but
one particular advantage that we
seem to possess is the unusually
warm weather that begins as early
as February. Excluding the South
Florida area where else can warm
and early springs be expected as
they are here in Valdosta. While
it's 75 degrees in Valdosta, it's
probably 55 degrees in Athens or
Atlanta.

Apartment pools quickly become
a mass of college women struggling
to acquire their first tan of the year.
Here in Valdosta, it's barely neces-
sary to ever wear a jacket. Mild
winters and extremely sunny and
clear springs give us something to
appreciate.

Perhaps the reason I am so
partial to this mild climate is the
fact that the largemouth bass be-
gins to come out of the sluggish
winter period and convert into an
aggressive, hungry animal. The
fish will begin to devastate and bait
rather than slowly and carefully
observing it before eating.

Spring and summer fishing have

so much to offer. After the winter
everyone wants to get out in the
sun. People almost seem to wor-
ship it. It's hard for me to remain
tranquil enough to lie in the sun
next to some pool or lake. It bores
me. I enjoy being somewhat active
while in the sun. Fishing is an
excellent opportunity to get some
sun while doing something that's
reasonably constructive.

Nowhere have bass been more
belligerent and exciting to catch
than those at Lake Lamonia, Florida.
Lake Lamonia is located on Florida
331 between Thomasville, Georgia
and Tallahassee, Florida. The lake
is extremely large. About 95
percent of the lake is covered with
lily pads. Such a thick and abun-
dant source of lily pads gives the
impression of land rather than wa-
ter.

Actually, although the lily pads
seem to dominate the lake, the bass
are there and they love the protec-
tion and cover the pads have to
offer. There are small trails cut
throughout the lake making it possi-
ble for a boat and motor to pass.
Once off the trail, the prop will

See DOZIER, P. 8

Beauregarde L. Reade

My Academy Awards

Monday night I sat glued to my
television with several other
Spectator staffers and a member of
the Milestones' staff and watched
the Oscar awards. To say that I
slightly disagreed with some of the
decisions would be the understatement
of the last six or seven
decades.

Therefore, in all humbleness, I
shall list my own selections for
several important categories.

**BEST FOREIGN DOCUMENTARY
WITH AUSTRALIAN ACTORS
AND ENGLISH SUBTITLES:** This
may have been the biggy. It was a
close one between Aldo Alga's
love story between two aborigines
who find they have similar interests
in regard to American rules football
and Pterre Ziggamondoffstik's
flamboyant film essay on why
French women prefer Dial
Deodorant over the next best selling
brand. There are also allusions to
why there are no northern lights
that are visible from Japan.

I had to give this prestigious
award to Ziggamondoffstik. I
really don't think that this work has
any more merit than that of Alga's,
but I would like to see John
Travolta or Sylvester Stallone try to
pronounce his name in front of
America on prime-time t.v.

**BEST SPORTS DOCUMENTARY
WITH AN EMPHASIS PLACED ON
LEFT HANDED PARTICIPANTS:**
This is one that hits home. It is a
well written, documented piece by
famed Canadian filmmaker elmo P.
Dooright entitled "Oh Where, Oh
Where Have My Quarterbacks
Gone?" It deals, primarily, with a
fictitious Southern four-year insti-
tution of higher learning that recently
began a football program that is
jeopardized because all the players
are quitting. This thriller is full of
spine-tingling suspense.

**BEST FILM THAT EPITIMIZES
THE RED TAPE INVOLVING
WELL-ESTABLISHED AMERICAN
INSTITUTIONS:** This is a film
entitled "Rod Serling's Revenge"
which follows a young innocent
college student through terrors and
tragedies as he tries vainly to get a
telephone cable moved from one
side of his office to the other. The
story is heartwarming, heartbreak-
ing, and will leave you with a
severe case of heartburn. If
symptoms persist for more than
three days, see your family
physician.

**BEST FEATURE HAS YET TO BE
WRITTEN OR FILMED:** This is a
story that will deal with unrealized
political ambitions. A young
freshman will attain a high political
office in the same fictitious
Southern four-year institution of
higher learning where "Oh Where,
Oh Where Have My Quarterbacks
Gone?" but will lose it due to a
student code technicality. This
excursion into the world of cinema-
tography will begin as soon as suits
and counter-suits are cleared up in
"The People's Court."

**BIGGEST BONER BY A MEMBER
OF RONALD REAGAN'S STAFF:**
I know everyone is tired of hearing

about it, so let's just let this be my
shot at Jimmy Watt for messing up
the Beach Boys concert, okay?

**SCARIEST TALE TO BE TOLD
THAT IS ACTUALLY TRUE AND
REAL:** In this horror epic, Cindy
Lou Snidley is forced to register for
classes at Valdosta State College, a
fictitious, Southern four-year insti-
tution of higher learning. This
well documented film delves into
the trials of attempting to obtain an
early registration pass, and the
severe penalties that are harshly
cast upon those who are caught
doing so. Cindy Lou is caught in a
classic "Catch 22" situation. Does
she try to sneak up before English
101 is closed out, or abide by
college rules? Talk about suspense!
This one could be a cross-over into
the "Best Picture of the Year"
category.

**BEST ACTING JOB BY A NON-
PROFESSIONAL ACTOR:** This is a
tossup. It could go to Hershel
Walker when he denied that he had
signed a contract with New Jersey,
or it could go to Vince Dooley who
said he wasn't mad as hell at
Hershel. Dooley will have to win it,
because after the television confer-
ence he threw sugar bowls at the
pictures of Walker that were adorn-
ing his den.

Enough of the major stuff.
Let's get to the trivial things such
as Best Actor, Best Actress, Best
Picture, and the other ones that
most people don't stay up for.

BEST ACTRESS: Meryl Streep
won because she gave the best
performance. However, I would
have had to declare a tie. Ms.
Streep gave a great performance,
but Jessica Lange is too cute to
come in second.

BEST ACTOR: Paul Newman
should have won it hands down!
Think about it. He is a rich,
successful race car buff who has
political ambitions and he had to
play a sleazy, drunken ambulance
chaser. That is harder to do than if
you're a bald-headed Indian playing
the part of a bald-headed Indian.

BEST PICTURE: The Academy
makes you stay up till all hours of
the night to see who wins this one,
so I'm making everyone read
through all this other junk to read
this. Maliciousness knows no
bounds, does it?
Anyway, I think the people made
this choice for me. After all, how
many kids do you see running
around with Ghandi dolls? E.T.
should be best picture, and Steven
Spielberg should be made director
of the year for giving us this
charming fairy tale.

However, if the Academy were
to decide that E.T. was just too
commercialized, then my second
choice is Raiders of the Lost Ark. I
decided that since these were my
Academy Awards I would not be
bound by such tacky limitations as
time.

From Our Spectators

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to an
editorial which was printed in the
April 6 edition of the Spectator.

Honestly, what kind of woman is
this Antonia Trollope? And of what
moral fiber is she constructed? I
quote, "companion for the
evening;" pure, unmitigated lust!
It's women like her who give real
ladies a bad name (A real lady
would never earn one for herself!)

"Companion for the evening
brings a certain picture to my mind.

S.K. DIXON

A picture of seedy motel rooms,
cheap one-night-stands, and two
very lonely people. I feel a great
deal of pity for poor Antonia!

Obviously Antonia has never
known the feelings of love and
passion that a steady lover can
arouse. What thrills a bottle of
chilled wine, a blazing fire, a
bearskin rug, and the embraces of
one's own true love can provide! Oh
no-these cannot be found in a
seamy one-night-stand!

Antonia knows not of the enjoy-
ment that an evening at the ballet
or symphony can produce. Such a
deep, sensual awareness is pre-
sented in these and similar cultural
events. Clearly the only culture she
knows of are those prepared in
health clinics!

Let the Antonia Trollopes of the
world have those inarticulate,
muscle-bound hunks of flesh. She
audaciously calls "real men." Give
me an intelligent, warm, sincere,
understanding man! Women like
her will never learn of the depths of
love and passion that REAL RELA-
TIONSIPS bring. But, I suppose
that at least in Ms. Trollope's case,
ignorance is indeed bliss!

Sincerely,

Miss Maxine Mellicious

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