

Jesus, The Bible, but not about the fact that many of our young people will have to spend the rest of their lives in wheel chairs, or in bed.

However, another problem that faced our servicemen in our last three wars was the matter of smokeless ammo. It seems that our ammo wasn't smokeless, but would leave a smoke pall above the head of the firer. This showed the enemy where to fire. Then there is the matter of the media telling the world our military secrets.

I didn't know what intelligence was when I was a soldier in W.W.II, but I remember that LIFE magazine showed a great deal about our weapons and one time they were telling the German Intelligence people (who monitor our media) some commonly used slang terms common to the speech of U.S. Air men. It might be that the Germans (trained in Oxford English) needed some help translating American slang.

However, it seems that for some reason the American people like leaders who are ruthless, and don't like any one attacking their heroes. However, after reading a book by Anthony C. Sutton I really wonder if the late President was a hero? It seems that Franklin was on the board of I.G. Farben U.S.A. which was a subsidiary of the German I.G. Farben. When Hitler needed money for his 1933 election, I.G. Farben was a major contributor (see Wall Street and The Rise of Hitler).

Is needless defense spending needed for prosperity? And, according to the council on Economic priorities a non-profit organization in New York, "Those that carried a heavier military burden like the U.S. had poorer economic performance." (Parade Jul. 18, 1982)

Just how do we get rid of people who plot against our young people? The media still tells a lot of things such facts about our air defenses that would make defense costs go down if they would just shut up. If you want to know some information on how to build an air plane that will get past our radar read Popular Science for Feb. 83. Such information could get us all blown up.

Sincerely,  
Bill J. Bloomer

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Hopper Hall fire result of 'careless accident'

By BRIAN BICKETT Spectator Staff Writer Last Thursday evening just after 10:30 p.m. cries of "fire" were heard coming from Hopper Hall. A careless accident resulted in a fire in the north wing room 219, although the former residents of the room were unavailable for comment, sources relayed the following story.

Room 219 was assigned to Vickie Williamson and Christy Smith. Evidently the two were taking a test Thursday evening when Vickie returned to her room early. After smoking a cigarette, she dumped the ashes into her dormitory trash can and headed to the bathroom to rinse a sweater.

Meanwhile, down the hall in room 215, sophomore Michele McKenzie, Deborah Crozier and a few other girls were playing cards when according to Michele, "We heard this sweeping sound and somebody joked about an alarm clock going off. We noticed smoke in the hall and realized it was the smoke alarm. Since the resident assistant wasn't on duty, I wouldn't go off. I then helped in getting people out."

One of the girls attempted to get the hall fire extinguisher out of its housing, but the door was stuck.

Deborah crozier said that on Friday she noticed what she thought were maintenance people scraping the paint off the housing! The girls deduced that the door was sealed by the paint. Another student, who asked not to be identified said, "Some girls attempted to get in the burning room, but the smoke was too thick."

Authorities arrived to put out the fire and in doing so caused water damage to two other rooms. There were no injuries and room damage estimates were unavailable. Sources say Ms' Williamson and Smith were transferred to Langdale Hall.

In related story, yesterday afternoon just after 5 p.m. a fire broke out in a trash can of Langdale Hall's third floor.

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SGA run off today

By MIKE ZAHN Spectator Staff Writer The Student Government Association met April 26 at 9:10 p.m.

Senate President, John Nix discussed the special election that was held on — to fill the vacancy for SGA secretary. Nix announced that a run-off election will be held on April 27 between Harriet Madison and Janine Metzger. The voting stations will be at the cafeteria from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Chuck ward was nominated to the post of Brown Hall senator and elected by acclamation.

Nix announced vacancies for the following senate posts: one freshman, Ashley Hall, Converse Hall, and two graduate posts.

Philosophy Club to sponsor arms documentary showing

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring the showing of the film "Gods of Metal," a documentary about the nuclear arms race on Thursday, May 27, 7:30 p.m. at Powell Hall.

The film raises many questions about the effects of the nuclear arms buildup with its increasing dangers of destroying civilization, due to the powerful weapons and the increasing tensions on both sides. It points out that today the U.S. and the Soviet Union each possess about 25,000 nuclear weapons—enough nuclear weapons to kill every man, woman, and child on our planet many times over. Yet each country continues to build more destructive weapons each year. Another issue the film raises is that the large expenditure for weapons limits money from human projects such as education, housing, and nutrition and health programs.

The American taxpayers finance the arms race: 40 cents of every federal tax dollar goes into military expenditures, 20 cents of every dollar to human services including health care, education and help for the handicapped. Every taxpayer will give over \$15,000 during the next 5 years to the arms race—a total of \$1.5 trillion.

Produced by Maryknoll, a Catholic missionary order, the film was one of the five Oscar nominees for best documentary in 1983. The showing is open to the public with no admission fee.



Students warm up for this weekend's Beach Trip to Panama City.

Phi Beta Sigmas have first integrated pledge line at VSC

By CHERYL SMITH Spectator Staff Writer

On April 20, 1983, the first integrated line of pledges to a fraternity on the Valdosta State College campus was established.

The qualifications one must have to pledge Phi Beta Sigma is the proper attitude and the grade point average of 2.0 or better. The Spring 1983 line of pledges to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity consists of Danny Rae Griffin, a sophomore from Willacoochee, Georgia, Clarence Johnson, a freshman from Monticello, Georgia, Randy Sizemore, a freshman from Decatur, Georgia, and Stanley Long, a freshman from Tulane, California. These pledges will undergo a six week pledging period during which they will spend most of their time studying.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded in 1914 at Howard University. It is an international organization of college and professional men. This fraternity was the last black fraternity organized. Today it is the largest predominantly black fraternity. Men of different races, creed, religion, and nationality are members. This fraternity's common purpose is that of brotherhood and scholarship.

According to the constitution of the Kappa Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, the chapter shall accept all qualified men who attend Valdosta State College provided that they are not and have never been a member of another intercollegiate fraternity other than a professional or an honorary fraternity, and that they meet any and all additional requirements established by the institution.

Since the one week in which the integrated line of pledges were formed, there has already been controversy. However, this has not discouraged the pledges in any way. The Sigmas believe that this is a big step not only for better relations on this campus but also a big step toward Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s belief that one day we will all walk hand in hand.

According to the dean of pledges, Dennis Williams, the Sigmas are very proud of their Spring 1983 line of pledges. He said they believe that this may be a stepping stone toward unity. Williams stated that as far as he can see, this will not be the last non-black to pledge Phi Beta Sigma at Valdosta State College.

The members of the Kappa Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity hope that by their integrating their fraternity that maybe other fraternities and sororities on the campus of Valdosta State College will become more open minded and not afraid to accept anyone who is qualified regardless of race, creed, or color.

Plans set for Greek Week

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Staff Writer

It's that time of year again—time to grease up the old chariots, find out your best runners, golfers, swimmers and bowlers, and get your strongest men for the tug of war.

Yes, Greek Week is nearly upon us. All the fun and excitement starts Sunday May 15 and runs through Saturday, May 21.

The fraternities kick off Greek Week Sunday at the Y.M.C.A. Pool with swimming. Monday will be a busy day with three events scheduled. Golf starts at 9:00 a.m. at Frances Lake Country Club with two players from each fraternity playing best ball. At one o'clock there will be a single elimination tennis tournament at the V.S.C. courts. And the final event of the day will be bowling which begins at 9:00. Tuesday will be Baytree Road day. At 4:00 there will be a bike race down Baytree. Immediately following the bike race, the infamous chariot races will begin.

Wednesday at 4:00 on the front campus there will be a 12 man tug of war.

Thursday and Friday from 1:00 - 5:00 at Sunset Field will be softball tournament.

And finally on Saturday comes Olympics. Fourteen track and field events will be run starting at 9:30 at the Valdosta Junior High Track.

In the sorority competition, Phi Mu will try to defend last year's title. Things start out for the sororities Monday with swimming. Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a softball tournament.

Wednesday there will be a songfest starting at 7:00. Thursday brings OPEN HOUSE at the Panhellenic House and a social from 5:00-9:00 with all fraternities and sororities invited.

Friday night a banquet which will announce Greek God and Goddess will be held. Saturday there will also be Olympics for the sororities. Saturday night ends Greek Week with the big dance.

Greek Week should be an exciting time for all fraternities and sororities. Participation by all members of the school will make it a successful venture.

First VSC Health Fair to be held May 5

By SONJA LEWIS Spectator Staff Writer

The first VSC Health Fair for students, faculty and staff will be held May 5 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The College Union Board is sponsoring the Health Fair which will take place upstairs in the College Union Building.

Several different community organizations will participate in the Health Fair such as The American Cancer Society. Each organization will have a booth set up which will contain information on that particular organization.

Some organizations will offer tests. The Lowndes County Health Department will offer the Tuberculosis test. Student nurses and registered nurses will also give tests for vision, hearing blood pressure and tuberculosis.

Everything will be free of charge at the Health Fair including refreshments.

According to Robert Yost, coordinator of the Health Fair, the event is costing the CUB very little. The only money that they are spending is on refreshments.

The CUB has been planning for this event since January of this year and hopes to make it an annual event.

They are already planning for next year's health fair.

The CUB is expecting from 100 to 150 people to attend the Health Fair. They are working very hard to make this event a success hoping that people will take advantage of it. Yost said.

Suds show tonight

By NEIL PARIHAM

Are you tired of sitting home by yourself at night? Are you bored with burning down your dorm room? Is the light at the end of your tunnel of life coming from a Domino's Box? If so, it's time to get out. But wait, you can find entertainment on campus tonight!

The Marketing Club, in cooperation with Anheuser-Busch, presents Miss Joanne Arena. She will be showing a film and slide show on the history of breweries and, more particularly, the history of Anheuser-Busch. The show will begin Wednesday, April 27 at 6:30 in Powell Hall Auditorium. Don't miss it.

WVVS fills a void in Valdosta



Ed Kester, WVVS assistant manager

By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator News Editor

The student-run radio station WVVS-91FM fills a void on the airwaves—literally and figuratively. The station with a progressive rock format is doing so under new management by general manager Grant Porter and assistant manager Ed Kester.

Many changes have come about as a result of this new management including a 24 hours broadcast on Fridays and an extended broadcast until 4 a.m. on Saturdays.

According to Porter, the format is still as diversified as before he took over at the end of Winter quarter, but he said he is investigating many new avenues for the station.

"Two of the avenues are increasing the power or going stereo," Porter said. "We have the capabilities to do both."

Porter said boosting the power of the station would include extending the broadcasting range "from Cordele to Gainesville, Fla. to the coast and state line."

"It would be a powerful recruiting tool for the school," he said. Porter said of his goal for the station, "I would like to see us go

stereo in the next year."

junior communications major, Porter received what he calls "hands-on experience" as assistant manager under Paul Yunker who resigned as general manager last quarter.

Ed Kester took over as assistant manager when Porter moved up and says he feels part of his job is "exposing Valdosta to the past as far as what they may not have heard."

He is referring to his "Old Gold Request line" show every Saturday from 12 a.m. until 4 a.m. He said he tries to play at least one album side during the four hours. He plays "oldies."

"My concept of an oldie is anything from 1955-1980," Kester said. "I won't play anything I don't remember."

Kester said in his job he is concentrating more on weekend programming.

Of his recently acquired position Kester said, "I am fairly unique in that I'm 36 and doing this."

He came to VSC by way of 10 years in the Air Force and several years in the life insurance business. He is a speech communication major.

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# The flash of the firefly will be topic of lecture

A professor of entomology who knows all about what makes glow-worms glow, Dr. James E. Lloyd of the University of Florida, is to be the speaker for the third annual Clyde E. Connell Visiting Lecturer Program at Valdosta State College.

Dr. Lloyd is to speak on "Flash Communication Systems in Fireflies" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 in Powell Hall Auditorium. The program is open to the public at no charge and parking is available adjacent to the building, according to Dr. Wayne Faircloth, chairman of the Connell Lecture Committee at VSC.

The lecture honors Dr. Clyde Eugene Connell, VSC Professor Emeritus and head of the Department of Biology, who retired in 1980. The college has endeavored to establish an endowment to bring a nationally respected scholar to the campus each year for a public lecture as an appropriate way to honor Dr. Connell.

Dr. Connell is the recipient of a number of prestigious awards including the Gold Medal Award by the government of Egypt for distinguished service during a cholera epidemic, the National Conservation Teaching Award for leadership in establishing two Natural Resource Use Institutes in Georgia, and the William T. Hornaday Conservation Trust Award.

"As a faculty member, Dr. Connell is unquestionably one of VSC's best known and most widely recognized figures," said Dr. Faircloth. "His peers and students alike regard him not only as a great gentleman and friend but as an accomplished teacher and scholar as well."

Dr. Lloyd, a native of Oneida, N.Y., holds degrees from State University of New York, University of Michigan and Cornell University. He is considered an international authority on fireflies. He has held teaching and research positions at the University of Michigan and Cornell University, and has been on the entomology faculty of the Zoology Department at the University of Florida since 1966.

He has published numerous articles in scientific journals and books. He has travelled extensively in his pursuit of field studies on fireflies, including New Guinea, Indonesia, Colombia, Thailand, Mexico, Norway, Australia and several Caribbean Islands.

Dr. Lloyd's lecture is entitled, "Glow Little Glowworm, Signaler, Deceiver." A reception for all who attend the lecture is to follow in Powell Reception Room, with students of the Biological Society and members of Withlacoochee Watchers as hosts.

# ADPi's select Jacks

By PRISCILLA INGHAM

ADPi would like to congratulate the fraternities on their great formals—they were fantastic!

We also want to congratulate some of our members who were chosen as Little Sisters, Sponsors, and Southern Belles. For Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sweetheart, Jan Pendleton; Little Sisters, Ginny Smith Corrine Chandler, Pam Buhler, Angie Warren, Jill West, Kim Crummie, Monica Adamson, and Priscilla Ingham. Lori Hallberg is a new Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister. The Kappa Alpha selected Kelly Schroer as their 1983-84 Rose. The new Southern Belles are Paula Weeks and Fran McKinnon. Maggie Agüero, Carrie Campbell, and Marsha Portwood were chosen as Delta Chi sponsors.

The ADPi's really got fired up for their softball games. They have a record of 4 wins and 1 tie. They take the field Tuesday to play the AKA sorority. Good Luck in the tournament girls! The Pi's are really proud of their coaches Jimmy Evans and Gary Royal. Also they would like to tell their Jacks thanks for coming out and supporting them at the games.

The Jacks for 1983-84 were announced at the ADPi Sweetheart Ball. They include Marvin Stokes, Chris Knight, Mills Herndon, Jim Tunison, Victor Dowless, Chuck DeCurtis,

Robert Millican, Gary Royal, Keith Knowlton, Rick Ivey, Alfred Agüero, Ken Cain, Jimmy Evans, Stephen Jones, Rodney Traylor, Bill Holland, Ricky Stalling, and Chuck McCrary. The Sweetheart is Byron Courson.

The 1983-84 officers for the Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi are: President, Dorothy Lester; Executive Vice-President, Boo Faulk; Vice-President, Pledge Education, Jonna Bledsoe; Treasurer, Jan Pendleton; Recording Secretary, Carlotta Deaux; Corresponding Secretary, Michele Schiebler; Rush Chairman, Pam Wells; Panhellenic Delegates, Linda Cook (sec) and Lisa Greene; Guard, Paula Weeks; Chaplain, Sharon Wildes; Historian, Kay Gissendanner; Standards, Marjorie Ehrlich; Reporter, Priscilla Ingham; and Photographer, Carrie Campbell.

# KDs welcome new sisters

The Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Delta would like to welcome in new sisters. They are: Ashley Andrews,

Becky Booth, Rosie Brown, Lynn Clark, Julie Coleman, Toni Corbitt, Karen Daniel, Karen Darnell, Kim Grant, Jean Hopkins, Lisa Ledwith, Jenifer Macklin, Shelley Miller, Barbara Odum, Syndi Sumner, Joanne Taylor, Starr Turner, Sandi Waits, Jill Walker, Wendy Watson, and Lisa Wayt.

Also, the KD's would like to congratulate their new "Irishmen". They are: Jay Cochran, Kenny Welch, Tim Betros, Fomby Hardin, Gramme Crosby, Norman Stacey, Grant Nichols, Keith Bowers, Mark Toth, Jackie Bowen, Billy Harvey, Dick Gaggstater, Tony Williams-Sweetheart, Trent Black, Jeff Peavy, Mike Peavy, Johnny Chastain, Greg Waits, Brad Sandbach, Jeff Betros, Tommy Duncan, Robert Coop, Richie Brannon, Jay Adkins, Robert Clifton, and Ed Hutchinson.

The annual KD Spring Dance will take place May 7th at the Valdosta Elk's Club. The dance will feature the band SST. The entertainment will be from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

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# Food Services gets new student coordinator

When Eddie Wagnon, 21, was growing up, his mother taught him to cook, an accomplishment which has proven to be an advantage in his college career. He has been named Student Coordinator of Food Services at Valdosta State College.

A junior history prelaw major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wagnon Sr. of Warner Robins. He began working in Food Services a year ago and soon won the Director's Award from Mike Floyd, Food Services Director, the highest honor bestowed upon a student worker.

"My mother wanted me to be prepared for my bachelor days," said

Eddie, with a smile, "so she taught me to cook." Eddie spent many hours in the kitchen learning to be a "galloping gourmet". He acquired an interest in gourmet cooking while living in Germany when his father was stationed there.

In addition to his interest in gourmet cooking, Eddie is a member of Arnold Air Society, an honor society of ROTC members. His plans after college include pursuing a law career while in the Air Force.

Playing tennis, swimming, and bike riding are a few of his hobbies. His favorite food? The gourmet's choice, of course...pizza.

# Delta Chi initiates nine

Nine new members were initiated into the Delta Chi Fraternity over the past week. The new brothers are: Bill Buckholtz, Warner Robins; Trey Cannington, Lumpkin; Trey Cole, Pooler; Rick Davis, Valdosta; Robert Rentz, Darien; Chuck Rich, Bainbridge; Todd Smyth, Sarasota, Fla.; Reavis Steady, Homerville; and Stan Ward, Martinez. The brotherhood is

extremely proud of these new members who will strive in keeping the Delta Chi tradition strong.

With beach trip being this weekend, the Chi's would like to wish everyone a safe and joyous weekend. We would also like to encourage everyone that must drink not to drive. The lives you save could be your own.

# Phi Beta Lambda plans conference in Atlanta

The next meeting for the Phi Beta Lambda Club will be on May 2 at 5:00 in Room 223G in the Education Center.

This will be a very important meeting because the club is planning to go to Atlanta this month for the annual Leadership Conference. This confer-

ence is held each year and at this conference students will be competing in different fields of interest for prizes and awards.

Also the meeting will feature a special guest speaker.

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# The purpose of running is de-feet-ed

My roommate, who's from Florida, and a couple of his friends were in the room the other day. They were watching televised coverage of a marathon.

That, I thought, was the epitome of Sunday afternoon boredom.

I don't think the fact that my roommate is from Florida had anything to do with this bizarre behavior. I figure it's because he's an ex-football player who was probably decked more than once by an enormous linebacker. Only that could explain why anyone would watch grown men and women run for twenty-six miles.

In fact, only a few things are worse than watching running. Doing the actual running is one. Having your foot run over by a lawn mower, which is what they feel like after running, is another.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against physical fitness. I'm against anything that is boring, inflicts pain, or forces me to change my wardrobe.

To run properly, one must buy a forty dollar jogging suit, and thirty dollar shoes. There are those who will attempt to buy their apparel at K-mart or will substitute a pair of old high school gym shorts for the expensive kind, but they are more likely to run at night.

You don't want to be identified as one of the world's great unwashed, like me, who, God forbid, can't afford to buy expensive Asahi running shoes.

I own three pairs of shoes. A good pair for church, a ratty pair for bumming around, and fairly nice pair for doing anything else. I don't like having a separate pair of shoes to run in. It's too organized.

Running is also a painful experience. After jogging around campus, I feel better than I have in had a champagne reception at Crescent on Wednesday followed by parade and cookout Thursday.

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# Focus on Middle East continues

Former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John C. West will speak on the "Political and Economic Interests of the United States in the Middle East and Saudi Arabia" on May 3 in Valdosta State College's Focus series on the Middle East.

Ambassador West's presentation will take place in Powell Hall Auditorium on VSC's main campus, at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is open to the public at no charge, and adjacent parking is available.

"The appearance of Ambassador West in Valdosta is a noteworthy

event," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at VSC, who is coordinating the Focus series.

"He has been one of the most influential Americans in the troubled Middle East and is highly regarded by the Leaders of the countries of that region. West is a close associate and confidante of Sheik Yamani, who is the leading official in OPEC," added Gabard.

West served as this country's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia from 1977 - 81. A former Governor of the

state of South Carolina, he was born in Camden and received the B.A. from the Citadel, and the LLB from the University of South Carolina magna cum laude.

During World War II, West served four years in the U.S. Army as a major.

He has practiced law in South Carolina since 1947. Currently, he heads the law firm of John C. West, P.A., in Hilton Head, S.C.

Before becoming Governor, West served as a State Senator and Lt. Governor of South Carolina.

# ROTC prepares for Military Ball

By B. KEVIN SMITH Public Affairs Officer

Military Ball is just over two weeks away and preparations and final adjustments are being made. This year's event is going to prove to be one of the more memorable events for the cadet corps at Detachment 172.

Saturday, May 14, is the scheduled evening for the Military Ball to be held at the Officer's Club at Moody AFB.

Besides the traditional dancing and formal gathering, the event will add two new features this year. A proposed formal dinner featuring stuffed cornish hen will begin the festivities. Following the dinner will be an awards ceremony to honor cadets who have made outstanding contributions to AFROTC this year. Both the dinner and awards ceremony are new additions to the Military Ball.

Following the awards ceremony, the guests will be invited to socialize and dance as a local disc jockey provides entertainment.

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The fact that Valdosta State and Jacksonville State have not squared off against each other this season has head baseball coach Tommy Thomas a little wary.

"Yet at the same time, it will be interesting," he said. "They are up there wondering what we've got while down here we're wondering what they've got."

The rain, which is wreaking havoc

on the schedules of every baseball team from the Little League to the Major Leagues has not by-passed Valdosta State. So far this season, the Blazers have lost eight games to the elements. Half of those were to Jacksonville State.

"We've lost four or five times the number of games to the rain this year as compared to the past," said Thomas. "It is all because of this mysterious weather. Right now, it is snowing in some parts of the north. It's crazy."

"Maybe we've sent up to many satellites," he quipped.

But Thomas added, "we'll play this weekend."

The strategy Thomas hopes to employ against the Gamecocks is simple. "We've got to keep hitting that ball," he said. "And we've got to get a pitcher in there who can shut down a good hitting team."

Jeff Agerter will pitch the first game of Friday's twin bill, but

Thomas says a decision on a second starter will not be made until after he has had time to assess their team.

"I told our team that either Ricky Tucker or Bobby Hurtt could start the second game and the other would start Game Three, if it is needed," said Thomas. "If I see during the first game that all things are equal, I'll start Tucker."

Again, Coach Thomas expressed disappointment that the conference playoffs are being played on beach

trip weekend.

"Beach trip is a big thing and I wouldn't ask publicly anyone to go on it, but I'm very disappointed at the timing of it," he said.

But he emphasized the team will be ready to play Friday.

This afternoon, VSC takes on Columbus in a double header beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Both the Columbus games and the GSC playoffs will be played at Blazer Field.



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Eddie, with a smile, "so she taught me to cook." Eddie spent many hours in the kitchen learning to be a "galloping gourmet". He acquired an interest in gourmet cooking while living in Germany when his father was stationed there.

In addition to his interest in gourmet cooking, Eddie is a member of Arnold Air Society, an honor society of ROTC members. His plans after college include pursuing a law career while in the Air Force.

Playing tennis, swimming, and bike riding are a few of his hobbies.

His favorite food? The gourmet's choice, of course...pizza.

## itiates nine

extremely proud of these new members who will strive in keeping the Delta Chi tradition strong.

With beach trip being this weekend, the Chi's would like to wish everyone a safe and joyous weekend. We would also like to encourage everyone that must drink not to drive. The lives you save could be your own.

## mbda plans e in Atlanta

ence is held each year and at this conference students will be competing in different fields of interest for prizes and awards.

Also the meeting will feature a special guest speaker.

## SAE's observe Magnolia Week

The members of the Georgia Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently held their annual Magnolia Week, which is a celebration of the fraternity rising again after the Civil War. The brothers and their dates had a champagne reception at the Crescent on Wednesday followed by a parade and cookout Thursday.

After the cookout, Doug Clark and The Hot Nuts entertained at the American Legion. A Ski Party at the Yacht Club was on Friday, and the evening was spent at Ocean Pond Hunting Club where the guests were served dinner after a cocktail party.

The highlight to the week-long activity was The Magnolia Ball on Saturday night. This year the ball was at the King Of The Road where the 1983 Little Sisters were announced at intermission of the Maleson who entertained.

The little sisters for 1983 are: Julie Beeton, Corrine Chandler, Ginny Smith, Chris Beecher, Terry Turnipseed, Kim Crummie, Monica Adamson, Angie Warren, Jill West, Sherry Kenzel, Stacy Minson, Polly Slater, Lori Hicks, Pam Buhler, Priscilla Ingram, Claire Williams, Cathy Coogram, and Lynn Beeton. The honorary Lucy Patty title was given to Kelly Landes, and Jan Pendleton was elected Sweetheart. We are very proud of these outstanding ladies and welcome them to our brotherhood.

In other activities, the annual Atlanta Area golf tournament of SAE was won by the participants of Georgia Sigma. Out players were Bill Pope, John Driver, Todd Lovett, and Scott King. This prestigious tournament has never been won by Georgia Sigma but the play of these men has brought the trophy to Valdosta and we are thrilled to have these golfers in our brotherhood.



Mitch Clarke

Spectator Sports Editor

## The purpose of running is de-feet-ed

My roommate, who's from Florida, and a couple of his friends were in the room the other day. They were watching televised coverage of a marathon.

That, I thought, was the epitome of Sunday afternoon boredom.

I don't think the fact that my roommate is from Florida had anything to do with this bizarre behavior. I figure it's because he's an ex-football player who was probably decked more than once by an enormous linebacker. Only that could explain why anyone would watch grown men and women run twenty-six miles.

In fact, only a few things are more boring than watching running. Being the actual runner is one, wearing your foot runner by a lawn mower, which is what they feel like after running, is another.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against physical fitness. I'm against anything that is boring, inflicts pain, or forces me to change my wardrobe.

To run properly, one must buy a forty dollar jogging suit, and thirty dollar shoes. There are those who will attempt to buy their apparel at Kmart or will substitute a pair of high school gym shorts for the expensive kind, but they are more expensive to run at night.

You don't want to be identified as one of the world's great unwashed, or me, who, God forbid, can't afford to buy expensive Asahi running shoes.

I own three pairs of shoes. A good pair for church, a ratty pair for bumming around, and fairly nice pair for doing anything else. I don't like having a separate pair of shoes to run in. It's too organized.

Running is also a painful experience. After jogging around campus, I feel better than I have in years. But the next morning, I can hardly move. Everything hurts. My legs, my legs, my back. Even my eyelids.

And, a friend has informed me that if your second toe is longer than your big toe, a situation common with a number of us, the pounding of your feet onto the hard, concrete sidewalk will cause

the toenail on the forementioned second toe to turn blue and fall off.

See what can happen if you run. I'm not an expert on toenails, but I really don't think they have any business turning blue, not to mention falling off.

I know this is greedy, but I came into this world with ten toenails and I have every intention of leaving with all ten intact.

Runners also have smelly feet. I know participants in other sports have smelly feet, too. Even normal folks, like me, as unlikely as it seems, can have smelly feet.

But with runners, it's different. As soon as they enter a room after a mile or two of running, they take off their shoes. Guess they are checking for blue toenails.

Remember the Easter egg you could not find as a child until three weeks later. That is what a runner's feet smell like.

Yet the main reason that I do not like running is it is boring. And that is an understatement. Watching paint dry is more stimulating.

The only time running is not boring is when a German Shepard or Great Dane is on your route. Even then, it is exciting only if you outrun the dog.

If you are not quite that fortunate, you will no doubt find yourself asking "Why do they call these beasts 'man's best friend'?"

And runners themselves can be quite boring. Most of them want to talk about nothing but running. This is not true of all runners, because there are some who are very interesting and are great conversationalists.

Others, however, are going to be sure to let you know how many miles they ran today. Who cares? There are too many other things I would prefer to talk about. Like famous left-handed tree surgeons.

It never fails. Get into a conversation with several runners and you'll end up hearing a play-by-play of the three miles they ran last week. It doesn't matter how long they've been a "runner," they can still talk about it for hours.

And they're feet will still stink.

## Late inning rally by VSC fails, lose to Mercer Bears 12-8

By TODD HUTCHESON  
Spectator Sports Writer

The VSC baseball team lost their third game of the year Wednesday night against a fired-up Mercer team. The Bears fought off a late inning rally by the Blazers to win 12-8.

Jeff Agerter received his first loss of the season as he never seemed to get in the groove. Chris Pearson picked up the win for Mercer and evened his record to 3-3.

In the first inning, Agerter started by walking the first two batters he faced. Mercer then used sacrifices by Mike Montgomery and Jack Pool to score lead off hitter Jeff Thompson.

The Blazers took the lead in the second on solo home runs by Wayne Fugett and Charlie Moore. The lead held up until the fifth inning when Mike Montgomery hit a two run homer off relief pitcher Mike Jones.

In the sixth inning it was again the long ball that hurt the Blazers. The ninth batter Ron Young hit a three run homer to cap a four-run inning.

Both teams were held scoreless on the seventh as the Blazers failed to put a notch on the scoreboard for the fourth consecutive inning. The Bears scored four runs in the top of the eighth inning, and the Blazers got two runs on Wayne Fugett's second home run of the night.

The ninth inning was surely the most exciting inning for those who endured the cold and the Blazers' inability to score. Raymond Drennen



Members of the Blazer baseball team congratulate June Munford on his tenth homer of the year.

came on to keep the Bears from scoring. Bobby Hurtt and Mark Powell started off the bottom of the ninth by making consecutive outs.

Jeff Soss began what is known by baseball enthusiasts as a "two out rally." He singled to right center and was followed by Chuck DeVane and

John Reigher, who both walked the bases were loaded for June Munford who hit a single that drove in two runs.

The next two batters, Wayne Fugett and Greg Waits, both drew walks. Again the bases were loaded with the

tying run at the plate, but Charlie Moore ended the Blazers' hopes of a comeback when he popped out to right field.

VSC is now 37-5-1 on the year. The Blazers play this afternoon at Blazer Field at 2:00 in a doubleheader against Columbus.

## Blazers drop games to Southern

By MITCH CLARKE  
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers' hitting attack fell through as they lost both games of a doubleheader, 4-1 and 6-5, to Georgia Southern Monday afternoon in Statesboro.

The Blazers, now 37-5-1 on the year, have lost three straight going into this afternoon's games with Columbus College.

But the losses are not a major concern to head baseball coach Tommy Thomas. "It's a slight concern, but I'm not pessimistic. Call me after the games with Columbus and I might be worried," he said.

Thomas does hope his team recovers from this slight slump before this weekend when the Blazers play in the biggest series of the season, the Gulf South Conference playoffs. Second-ranked Valdosta State will meet

third-ranked Jacksonville state for the conference championship in a "Best of Three" series beginning on Friday afternoon and continuing on Saturday if a third game is needed.

In the most recent poll, released today by Collegiate Baseball magazine, Valdosta State moved into the second spot previously occupied by Eckerd. It was Eckerd that delivered the Blazers one of their early season losses.

Conference rival Jacksonville State moved up into the third spot.

The Blazers lost the first game Monday 4-1. "We didn't hit the ball well all day, and the pitching was not all that good," said Thomas. "In fact, it was probably the worst hitting day we've had all season."

According to Thomas, the Blazers did manage to get runners into scoring position in both games, but

could not get the clutch hit.

It was a clutch hit which brought Southern the victory in the second game. Valdosta State started the game with three walks and then Wayne Fugett delivered a base hit, scoring two runs.

In the sixth inning, Southern took the lead 4-3. But the lead was short lived. Greg Waits popped a two-run homer which gave VSC the lead once more, 5-3.

But in the ninth, Southern scored three times to win 6-5. Mike Jones was the loser.

Again, Thomas stated his position on the losses. "You have to take it as it comes. You can't worry about the mental ramifications of losing. I'm pretty optimistic about this week-

end."

Today, the Blazers take on Columbus at 2:00 p.m. at Blazer Field. The first two hundred students will receive a free cap.

Friday afternoon at 5:30, the Valdosta State Blazers will take on Jacksonville in that championship series. It will be a doubleheader on Friday. The third game, if needed, will be played on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. All games will be played at Blazer Field.

Overall, Valdosta State compiled a 9-0-1 record. The only blemish on that mark was a tie at Troy State. That game was called because of darkness. Jacksonville State has a perfect 10-0 record. Both regular season games between the two teams were rained out.

## Sports Briefs

### Baseball Rankings

The Valdosta State Blazers moved into second place in the latest version II Baseball poll released today by Collegiate Baseball magazine. Jacksonville State is third, setting up championship series between the Number Two and Number One teams this weekend at Blazer Field.

Valdosta State compiled a 9-0-1 record in its first year in the Gulf South Conference while Jacksonville State is 10-0.

1. Florida Southern
2. VALDOSTA STATE
3. Jacksonville State
4. Cal-Riverside
5. Rollins
6. Southeast Missouri
7. CW Post
8. Eckerd
9. Cal-Poly Pomona
10. Cal St.-Northridge

### This Week's Baseball

Wednesday, April 27  
vs. Columbus College (DH)  
at Blazer Field, 2:00 p.m.

Friday, April 29  
Gulf South Playoffs\*  
vs. Jacksonville State (DH)  
at Blazer Field, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 30  
Gulf South Playoffs\*  
vs. Jacksonville State  
at Blazer Field, 1:30 p.m.  
\* if needed

### Spring Football

The Valdosta State College football squad will hold its first 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.

## Men's tennis team finishes fifth in GSC

By MITCH CLARKE  
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazer tennis team finished fifth in its first-ever Gulf South Conference tennis tournament last Friday and Saturday at Cleveland, Mississippi, despite rains which delayed the tournament.

The Pacers of Tennessee-Martin won the competition. Delta State, the host team, was second. Jacksonville State, North Alabama, and Valdosta State rounded out the finishers.

Ricky Rodrigues, the no. 6 player for the Blazers, advanced to the finals, but was eliminated. In the opening round, he beat Chad Oberschmidt of Mississippi College. He then beat North Alabama's David Green in the

semifinals.

Tennessee-Martin's Sid Osment beat Rodriguez in the finals, 6-2, 6-1. Rodriguez was the only Blazer to reach the finals.

Two Blazers advanced as far as the semifinals. Greg Robson defeated Mike Bolt of Livingston before losing to Mark Byan of Delta State, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Paul Burgdorf beat Troy's Chris Morgan, but Jeff Brady of Tennessee-Martin was too much. He beat Burgdorf, 6-2, 6-1.

Roger Musgrove, Randall Oglesby, and Richard Johnston all lost first round matches.

Valdosta State had three doubles teams. All were eliminated in the first round.

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# Administrative raises small this year

College administrators received only 6.4 percent pay raises, compared to 5.6 percent for public school colleagues. Of all administrators surveyed, 64 percent received the highest pay raises, followed by law school deans at \$67,787. Nursing administrators at health centers made the least at \$16,640, followed by bookstore directors at \$18,740. Women and minorities continue to be the lowest paid administrators. Compared to their white male counterparts, women earn 44.8 percent less and minorities make 37.2 percent less, the study shows. Miller says a number of factors, such as length of employment, could explain the disparity between minority and non-minority salaries.

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# TKEs initiate two

Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity initiated two new brothers recently. The new brothers are: David Hicks, a freshman from Valdosta, Ga. and Scott Easterly, a senior from Dublin, Ga. Also the Tekes are proud to announce their new pledges. They are: Stuart Glenn, Pelham, Ga.; Brian O'Neal, St. Marys, Ga.; Jeff Grant, Pelham, Ga.; Pat Lane, DeLand, Fl.; Tony Turner, Patterson, Ga.; Chris Gaines, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Carter McKinnon, Marietta, Ga.; and Rodman Porter, Jacksonville, Fl.

# 'Veto' denies of speech

Worried hecklers' speech on campus. "But the goal of the statement is to make it clear we don't support a heckler's veto." There were a rash of such "vetoes" in March as Kirkpatrick, Yamani and Cleaver were all foiled in attempts to deliver speeches. Kirkpatrick made it through a troubled March 2nd talk at the University of Minnesota, but later in the month was prevented from speaking by some 800 Berkeley demonstrators against the Reagan administration's policies in El Salvador. Yamani never got to deliver a March 28th speech at Kansas State because of heckling from the rear of the auditorium there. Police eventually arrested five people after KSU President Duane Acker failed to persuade the hecklers to quiet down. Wisconsin students on March 18th forced Cleaver to stop a speech on the campus for the second time this year. Cleaver has long been victimized by campus hecklers. In February, 1982, Yale students booed him off their stage. Last May one Berkeley student threw a punch at him while hecklers repeatedly interrupted the former radical as he attempted to deliver his address. "It has always happened," on campuses, says American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron. "We said the same thing (about letting people speak) at the time of the Vietnam War." "I don't think it's rampant now."

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# ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEW



John C. Griffin

Entertainment Editor

## Directory of V.S.C. hangouts for Beach Trip '83

### HOW TO GET TO PANAMA CITY:

1. Take Hwy 84 from Valdosta to Thomasville.
2. Take Hwy 319 from Thomasville to Tallahassee.
3. Take Hwy 20 from Tallahassee through Bristol and Blountstown until you arrive at Hwy 231.
4. Take Hwy 231 to Panama City and follow signs to beaches.

Drive safely and enjoy the beach!!!!

### BEACH TRIP '83 DIRECTORY

The Holloway House Motel  
5405 W. HWY 98  
Panama City Beach, Fla. 32407  
(904-234-6644)

1983 Beach Trip home of VSC's Delta Chi fraternity. Features patios, balconies, picnic tables, color TV, pool and cafe. Music by Avenger. Rock 'n' roll.

The Blue Dolphin Motel  
19823 W. HWY 98  
Panama City Beach, Fla. 32407  
(904-234-5895)

The VSC chapter of SAE has reserved this entire motel for their 1983 Beach Trip. Features patios, balconies, pool, and color TV. Music by "Lucky Link" and open-bar on Saturday night.



Sunbathing, frisbee throwing, and beerdrinking are activities which make every beach trip worth remembering.

Holiday Inn - Beachside  
12907 W. HWY 98  
Panama City, Fla. 32407  
(904-234-3344)

It appears that the VSC's TKE and KA fraternities will be sharing this motel for the 1983 Beach Trip. However, The Holiday Inn is a large facility with seven stories of rooms, laundromats, bar, restaurant, balconies, and plenty of space for everyone. KA will have a band called Showcase to perform at the Holiday Inn.

Best Western - Del Coronado  
11815 W. HWY 98  
Panama City, Fla. 32407  
(904-234-1600)

Pi Kappa Phi of VSC will be making the Del Coronado their dormitory facility this weekend. With kegs on the beach and a Friday night pool party, the Pi Kappas are looking forward to a jam up Beach Trip '83.

### Other Favorite places to check out:

Captain Anderson's  
5551 N. Lagoon Dr.  
Panama City, Fla. 32407  
(904-234-2225)

Regarded as one of the finest seafood restaurants on the Gulf Coast, Captain Anderson's specialties include charcoal-broiled steak, red snapper, grouper, Gulf seafood and a romantic nautical atmosphere. Excellent place to take a dinner date. Located on the lagoon near Thomas Blvd.

Spinnaker II: A favorite watering hole for many Panama City Beach visitors. Fantastic nightclub atmosphere in the evening. Afternoons can be spent on the sundeck overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Good rock entertainment also. Located on Thomas Drive. (904-234-2234).

# 97 FM

Sunday Nite Radio  
8:00 Top 20 Roll Call  
9:30 Newweek Fm/  
English Beat/Olympic Preview  
10:00 BBC College Concert/  
Lene Lovich



## Beach weekend will be a blast

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN  
Entertainment Editor

Hotels and motels along U.S. Highway 98 in Panama City Beach, Fla., will be solidly booked this weekend as college students from throughout the Southeast will arrive for an annual meeting for fun under the sun. Approximately 1,000 Valdosta State College students will be migrating to this popular resort on Friday, April 29. Panama City Beach is about 185 miles southwest of Valdosta. Its proximity and resort beach atmosphere has become a regular spring attraction to V.S.C. students. One V.S.C. fraternity has rented out an entire motel for their festivities this weekend. Three other fraternities have booked more than 100 rooms each. Sororities and independent students will be going to Panama City Beach in force this weekend also. Many of the sorority girls have arranged to make reservations in Panama City of the V.S.C. fraternities and their enthusiasm in regard to Beach Trip '83 is evident from talk around campus. "I'm so excited about the beach trip that I really don't care much about going to class the rest of this week," stated a V.S.C. coed, while another student is sitting in front of West Hall. The largest gathering of V.S.C. students on the beach trip will be at The Holiday Inn. On the beachside, where both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities have reserved motel rooms. K.A.'s have reserved 30 rooms on the beach and the TKE's 30. In addition, K.A. has hired a band known as Showcase to perform at their festivities. TKE's plan to "raise hell" and drink beer.

The Delta Chi fraternity plans to stay at The Holloway House Motel. They have scheduled a barbecue chicken cook-out for Friday night at the motel and urge all students wishing to attend to purchase their tickets in advance. Also featured will be Avenger, a rock band from Thomasville. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be staying at The Blue Dolphin, where they have rented the entire hotel for their beach party. Featured on the agenda for S.A.E. will be kegs of beer, music by "Lucky Link" and an open bar party on Saturday night. Meanwhile, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be staying at The Best Western Del Coronado, one block from the Panama City Beach fishing pier. They plan a Friday night pool party with kegs of beer on the beach. All the V.S.C. fraternities with plans of making the upcoming beach trip have invited many friends and fellow students to party with them in Panama City Beach and it should be a blast as usual.

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### Those "expert" experts

Commercials on television these days are trying desperately to get us to stretch our imaginations beyond the realm of human possibility. Take for instance this version of a typical advertisement.

There are two extremely attractive young ladies in evening dresses. Each has on a necklace. The necklaces are the last thing you notice about either woman. The first thing you noticed about them may be a question in a future Penthouse questionnaire someday.

The camera focuses in on the necklaces. The announcer asks you if you can tell the difference between the two necklaces.

The camera shot still makes the necklaces the last thing you notice.

The manufacturers realize this. They know that the American public doesn't care which necklace is worth \$5,000 and which is worth \$19.95. Still, they have gone to all this trouble to purchase time during the bottom of the third in the Braves' game against the Mets. So, they're going to belabor the point.

They bring out an "expert."

An expert is someone who knows a great deal about a given subject. For example, Henry Block is an expert on how to prepare taxes. Quincy is an expert on everything. Antonia Trollope is an expert on social contact without contracting social diseases.

The "Expert" comes out of the background. No one ever knows exactly where he comes from. Everyone is too busy not noticing the necklaces.

You will notice that I am using quotation marks around the word expert in some cases. I will tell you why shortly.

Anyway, the "expert" examines each necklace closely. He cannot tell the difference. This brings up one of two possibilities.

Number one: He's not the hotshot expert that he would have us all believe (hence the use of the quotation marks).

Number two: He's distracted by the same things that are distracting the entire male viewing audience.

It doesn't matter. By the time you begin to wonder about it, TB5 has switched back to the Braves and Horner has just sent one deep into left-center field. No ballpark in

the world's going to hold it.

This isn't the only commercial like that. How about the one where your average housewife can bake a cake with a well known brand of box cake that will be confused with a cake baked by a master chef at some French restaurant?

The chef spends hours baking his from scratch with just the right mixture of ingredients. He is a master of his art.

The typical housewife adds water and throws the sucker in the oven.

Then, the moment of truth. Everyone is tense as the owner of the expensive restaurant tastes each cake. He decides hers is best because it has more moisture, but says that except for that, he can't tell the difference.

The part of the commercial that you don't get to see is the chef, enraged, thrashing his former employer and leaping out of the 80th story window because his masterpiece has been humiliated by some lady off the street and her wet cake from a box.

Again there are several possibilities as to why the commercial turned out like that. The first is the guy has no taste whatsoever. Anyone can tell the difference between a box cake and one made from scratch.

The second is they're paying you a lot more to do commercials nowadays.

I don't know how everyone else looks at it, but I am concerned. If these people are experts, how can I be sure they're not selling me a K Mart bluelight special for \$5,000 instead of the real pearl necklace I thought I was paying for? If an expert can't tell the difference, how can I or anyone else be expected to?

The only thing I can hope for is that these people are the exception and not the rule. Maybe the French restaurant owner just happened to have a rich uncle who gave him the restaurant as a gift so that he wouldn't end up on the welfare payroll.

And the jewelry expert? Obviously, he did the commercial because he needed the money.

He bought too many \$19.95 K-Mart bluelight specials for \$5,000 when he was in business for himself.

### Guest Editorial

Antonia Trollope

## Pass 'em with a one!

I feel compelled to voice my opinion concerning one facet of VSC life. I think Phyllis McCoy has once again overstepped her bounds of editorial license in her recent caustic remarks directed toward the Blazer Football team. She has a severe case of diarrhea of the type

typewriter, among other things! The Blazers need an ally, and what better person to fill this capacity than me? After all, football players, being real men, are my specialty!!

Regarding the grades football players must maintain, I personally have tutored several Blazer men in such classes as Biology and Anatomy. (And Girls, believe me, some of those bodies were worth a lot more than a 2.0!)

It takes a lot to be an all-American type he-man!!! I mean, who do you know who can lift weights, run laps, work out in the gym and on the field (all in order to develop those wonderful muscles!!), be able to dance the night away at Stan's Studio 84 (showing off those same muscles-God, football players can swagger!!), and devote adequate time for study? I think the football players manage their activities quite well. A 2.0? Well, come on Phyllis, give the guys a break. We all know it only takes a 1.0 to pass!!



## Brian Bickett A Spot named Bo

Last week I got a phone call from David Oldaker, a Junior Biology major, here at Valdosta State. David had some information of "Spot" the black and white dog that one may identify as the campus canine. If you are not familiar with the story, the search for information about "Spot" began in this column over two weeks ago. David delayed contacting me because he thought "Spot" was in some kind of trouble. But after reassuring him the information was just for a biographical sketch, David answered my questions.

Q: What is the dog's real name?  
A: Bo. I've called him everything from "Dog" to "Alex." At one time I called him "Pig Dog" because when he was younger he looked like a pig. He used to follow me and would walk with his head down and his tail between his legs. I even considered calling him "Arnold" after the pig from Green Acres.

Q: What kind of dog is Bo?  
A: He's what is called a cow dog. This particular breed is used on farms for cattle herding.

Q: Needless to say, I haven't any of the specie of heifer to which you refer on campus, so why is a cow dog at Valdosta State College?  
A: From what I understand Bo was not only herding cows, but killing chickens on the farm. You may have noticed how he likes to try and catch the pigeons on campus.

Q: Are you saying that for the chicken's sake, Bo was taken off the farm?  
A: Exactly.

Q: You stated from what you understand. Does that mean Bo is not your dog?  
A: No, he's not.

Q: I'm sorry, but I don't understand.  
A: I sort of adopted Bo late October or early November last year. He started following me to my apartment located about two blocks from campus and I would feed him. Ever since then Bo would come to the apartment and sleep in the breezeway.

Q: If you're not Bo's owner, do you know who is?  
A: As a matter of fact I just met the guy the other day. I don't remember his name, but he is a stocky fellow with big arms like he lifts weights and he has a moustache. I saw him just a day or two ago in a blue pickup truck with Bo. I said to him "you must be Bo's owner" and he told me he was. I explained my relationship with the dog and he thanked me for taking care of him.

Q: You don't remember his name?  
A: I think it was something like Calley or Cawley. Something like that.

Q: Not Buddy Cawley, The President of the Student Government Association.  
A: That's it! I don't know about the president bit, but Buddy Cawley was the name.

Q: I assume then Buddy brought the dog from the farm, it followed you home, and now occasionally you take care of it?  
A: That's about it.

Q: I understand you work too. Isn't it rough to go to school, go to work and babysit a dog?  
A: Actually Bo's a very smart dog who takes care of himself. He's a friendly dog and enjoys the company and attention that he gets from VSC students. Just last week I

noticed him smelling real bad, like a sewer, and I felt bad because I didn't have the time to bathe him. Well, I came home and noticed how clean and sweet smelling he was. Apparently somebody gave him a bath and he smelled clean and perfumed. I even heard somebody remark that they fed him some Alpo one night.

Q: Any other comments?  
He's a good, smart dog, and he likes girls. He's a great pet. I don't have to worry about feeding him because everyone else does.

Around Campus...I'm sure there is no need to remind everyone that this weekend is Beach Trip Weekend. I've heard scores of people talking of Daytona, Panama City and Jacksonville. WVVS Assistant Manager Ed Kester inquired as to my plans for the weekend to which I replied: One don't go when he ain't got dough...In the no time to talk department I asked Dr. Wheeler how "Carousel" was going. His answer was very concise, "Fine"...While taking my stroll past the offices of the Student Government officials I noticed President Cawley's desk was turned such that his back is to the swimming pool area just outside the window. What a man must do to do his job. Page Z Kathy Bonner, Mike Floyd's secretary in the Food Service office, gave me some details on "Steal Our Dish Night" tonight in the cafeteria. The meal will be buffet style featuring a dinner of cold cuts. Students will prepare the meal themselves upon frisbees (the plate substitute for the night). There is a note of encouragement for those who fear flying food. The plastic plates will be washed, if the student elects, before leaving the cafeteria...Also today,

the College Union Board is sponsoring Cap Day. The first two hundred students with an ID get a free cap...Debbie Eidam wins the award for the most dedicated album purchaser last week. Debbie had been waiting for some time for the "Cargo" album from Men at Work which was released last Monday. She called the local record stores early to check on the shipment's delivery time and when she could get her copy, Debbie made it in time to buy her LP after the shipment arrived, but before the clerk could unpack the merchandise and Debbie's been a happier person ever since. Buy the way, her pick to watch from the album is "Dr. Heckle and Mr. Jive"...

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"I WISH LARRY WOULD JUST WRITE HOME INSTEAD OF HOLDING UP THOSE SIGNS AT HIS SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL GAMES."

## Dear John

Dear John,

I am an education major, so I'm usually "out in the Lot" to speak. Anyway, I heard through various rumors that you were a warm, sensitive guy and that you were going to take over as The Spectator in the absence of the short greek guy who quit writing last quarter. I hope you will give me some good advice. I've got a problem, believe me I've got a problem.

I am dating a beautiful lady (knocks all those education rumors, doesn't it?) but she has been pressuring me to have sex with her. This is distressing me to the nth degree.

Anyway, I would like to comply to her wishes, but I can't seem to locate lesson plan with the suitable procedure. What should I do?

Sincerely,  
Indecisive

Dear Quiche Eater,

If she's as good looking as you say, then I have the perfect answer for you. I know you people learn better if you can see it done. Just bring the little lady and your lesson planner over to my house tomorrow night and you can take notes from your observations.

Dear John,

My girlfriend just broke up with me. She found out that I am changing from pre-med to education. I keep trying to convince her that I just want to see if life exists on the other side of the monster, but she thinks I'm into this stuff permanently.

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This is where I think I've got everyone beaten. I already know a lot about medicine, so all I have to do now is develop a lesson plan for brain surgery. Why go to school for years and intern for even more when I can do it all in four or five years? Also, I'll still be able to make the big bucks.

What do you think of my plan?

Sincerely,  
Change

Dear dirty Diapers,

For your first operation you should do a frontal lobotomy on yourself.

Dear John,

I hope you realize that you're going to irritate a lot of people with those previous replies. But, I'll be nice to you anyway. After all, you're new at the job and you couldn't help it if the bald-headed greek guy quit.

So, here is my contribution. I have noticed slight flaws in the layout of The Spectator, so I am sending a lesson plan that you all can go by. This will put some much needed consistency into the paper's layout.

I know you won't be offended by the fact that I think you all are doing a sloppy lay out job and don't mind saying it.

Sincerely,  
Shy and sincere

Dear Wimp,

Thank you for your contribution. We will be sure to use this formula when we put The Speckled Tater together later this quarter.

If you have any problems or just don't like someone, write to me in care of The Spectator VSC Box 194. Remember, I care. This is mainly due to the fact that my job is on the line. ? John.

## Mike Zahn Waters part the SGA

The student Government Association is getting into hot water over the "pool" issue.

A Bill has already passed the senate and been approved by the administration to expand the campus pool area. The South fence will be moved back twelve feet this quarter. However, while expanding the pool area benefits the student body, it only hampers the SGA officers.

The swimming pool has caused a major split between the executive officers. Two opposite and very distinct factions have appeared. The Pro-Pool Lobby, and the Anti-Pool Lobby.

Senate president John Nix is the leader of the Pro-Pool Lobby. Nix, a world renowned pool conservationist, enjoys observing and studying the wildlife that is attracted to the water's edge. Nix has pledged his full support to the pool expansion saying that the expansion will allow a greater variety of the species to be admitted to the protected area.

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This letter is not a bar (for it doesn't contain any obscenities)

CONSERVATION

WELL, I GUESS MEANS WE'RE EATING AT TOMLIGH

# Editorial Reply

Dear Editor,

I am surprised that you allow others to answer your letters. I am referring to the one from the complainer to you, answered in a silly article by Mitch Clarke. It is fortunate for Mr. Complainer, no doubt, that you didn't blast back yourself.

A few points must go to Mr. complainer; his views are shared by many on the VSC campus. Twice last quarter the Spectator put out a ten page paper and the change in printing cost was just \$22.00 over our last publication. Obviously Mitch was grabbing at straws. Often the truth hurts the worst. It did not appear Mr. Complainer was out to blame Mitch Clarke but Mitch took offense and was unprofessional in his response. Creepy is a word Beaver Cleaver would use to describe someone, surely Mitch has a better vocabulary. Doesn't he?

Sir, you failed to respond to The Complainer's question about Erotomes. I was curious, too. Well? Perhaps Mitch got so wrapped up in his defense he failed to see that the letter was addressed to you the editor and may have been meant as constructive criticism.

At last I must congratulate you on your choice of News Editor, I believe Phyllis does a wonderful job.

Thank you,  
Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Since we annoyed you somewhat by allowing the person who seemed to be getting the most flack from it reply to "Complainer's" letter, I will take pains to reply myself this time.

First I will address the question of "The Complainer." April 13th's issue was indeed eight pages. There is a simple reason. There was no reason to go ten. We could have, but how many students would have enjoyed two extra pages of CPS and College Relations material?

Also, I agree with Mitch's contention that just because an athlete makes a mistake or quits the team it does not make him a "bad boy."

"Dear Erotomes" was not generated by The Spectator. These were real letters written by students. A campus organization replied to the letters, and we published both the letters and the replies and the form of "Dear Erotomes." I have spoken to one of the people who did the column last quarter, but he has not replied as to why the column was discontinued. Perhaps if you dropped a letter to VSC Box 86 they could tell you.

Why can't we accomplish more with eleven staff members? Well for one thing there are 14. If you will notice, however, there are not by-lines for everyone on the staff. Some are photographers, some work mainly with proofreading, others write stories, and some do not produce anything. Unfortunately, the only hold we have over staff members is a one-hour credit. If the staffer does not take the class, we're pretty much at his or her mercy.

Also, there is a common trait among those that do not produce. They do not let myself or their section editor know that they are not going to cover the story. Deadline passes and no story. What can we do? Slap them on the wrist? Yell at them?

The Spectator staff that does work works hard. Out of 5,000 plus students, we have less than ten that are active in putting this paper together. Ask Complainer. He has first hand knowledge. When you are overworked to begin with and have to contend with people who cannot understand why you cannot cover their function on Tuesday afternoon and still get it in the Wednesday edition, letters, such as the one submitted by Complainer, tend to be regarded as a kick in the rear. This is especially true when one knows his former association with The Spectator.

Now on to your questions, Anonymous. We did put out a couple of ten-page papers last quarter. That was because we had ten pages of material to put in them. We are not going two extra pages if we do not need to and that is that. The cost of going two extra pages does not influence my decision in the regard one bit.

Yes, Mitch does have a vocabulary that encompasses words beyond "creepy." A column is reserved for opinions, though, and perhaps this was Mitch's opinion of the individual who wrote the letter.

I appreciate your compliment in regard to our choice of news editor. I feel Phyllis has done an excellent job. I feel this way about all of the staff members that work hard to put this paper together. I hope that whoever takes over when I leave at the end of this quarter can get one that will produce more. The students of VSC deserve it. But until then, we can only do our best.

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# Viewpoint

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And you are accusing us of using meaningless filler?

What is this business about 11 staff members? Surely a big boy like you can count to 14. I agree with you that more should be accomplished, but I will discuss that later.

What do you mean by "counter-attack"? Do you mean to tell me that our sweet, cherubic, mild-tempered Mitchell has attacked you in any of his Sports articles?

Squeeze your wee brain a bit. You must remember that Dear Erotomes stopped contributing before you did.

Where do you get off speaking for all Braves fans? Are you not only one, or do you have access to the minds of each of the others?

Yes, Mitch is the only bonafide sportswriter, and as far as I am concerned, he was the only one last quarter, too. But, if you were so concerned about poor Mitch's plight, why did you quit and leave him without even a pretense of having a fellow sportswriter?

Mitch carries more than his share of the load. He came into this job as a first quarter freshman, and since that time he has been doing the jobs of 6 or 7 people. It is truly a shame that he cannot seem to find reporters who are as hardworking as himself. But the real shame about the whole business is that at a college with over 5,000 students enrolled we have only 7 or 8 people who contribute substantially to the student newspaper. Those people write the stories, edit them, and proofread the copy that has been set. Those people take the photographs and develop them, sell the ad space, design and layout the ads, and collect the money from our advertisers. Those people lay out the paper, take it to the printer, and distribute it around campus after they drive to ad to pick it up. And after all this effort, when the paper finally wins an award, people like the Complainer write in and say, "why can't more be accomplished?"

For such people, I have only one reply. Have you no shame?

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toward the opposite direction. It would place the burden of proof on the accused and not the accuser.

Second, I hate to bring this one up, but the law is sexually discriminatory. Women are not required to sign up for the draft.

Third, it discriminates because of age. Someone my age, for example, is not required to register. This law will affect only young men who need financial aid.

Finally, the law adds another penalty (five years imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines) for non-compliance. The penalties for not registering in the first place are severe enough. Why crack down on a guy just because he has the audacity to want to attend college?

Edgar also brings up evidence that the law is ineffective anyway. He says that 98 percent of those who are eligible for the draft have registered already. He says that the very Director of the Selective Service has testified that any linkage to student aid would not be useful in trying to improve the rate of compliance.

I have to agree with Congressman Edgar. If for no other reason, I do so because I believe a person could be considered innocent until his accuser can prove he is guilty.

Representative Edgar and approximately 50 others have cosponsored a bill, H.R. 1286, which would repeal the law. With any luck, they will succeed.

Like it or not, the law does require young men to register for the draft. I do not say that they should break this law. I do not take the position that the government should pay for the education of someone who does not comply. What I am saying is this: If the government wants to catch those who are breaking the law, it should do so through the court system. I should not use the financial aid office as a deputy.

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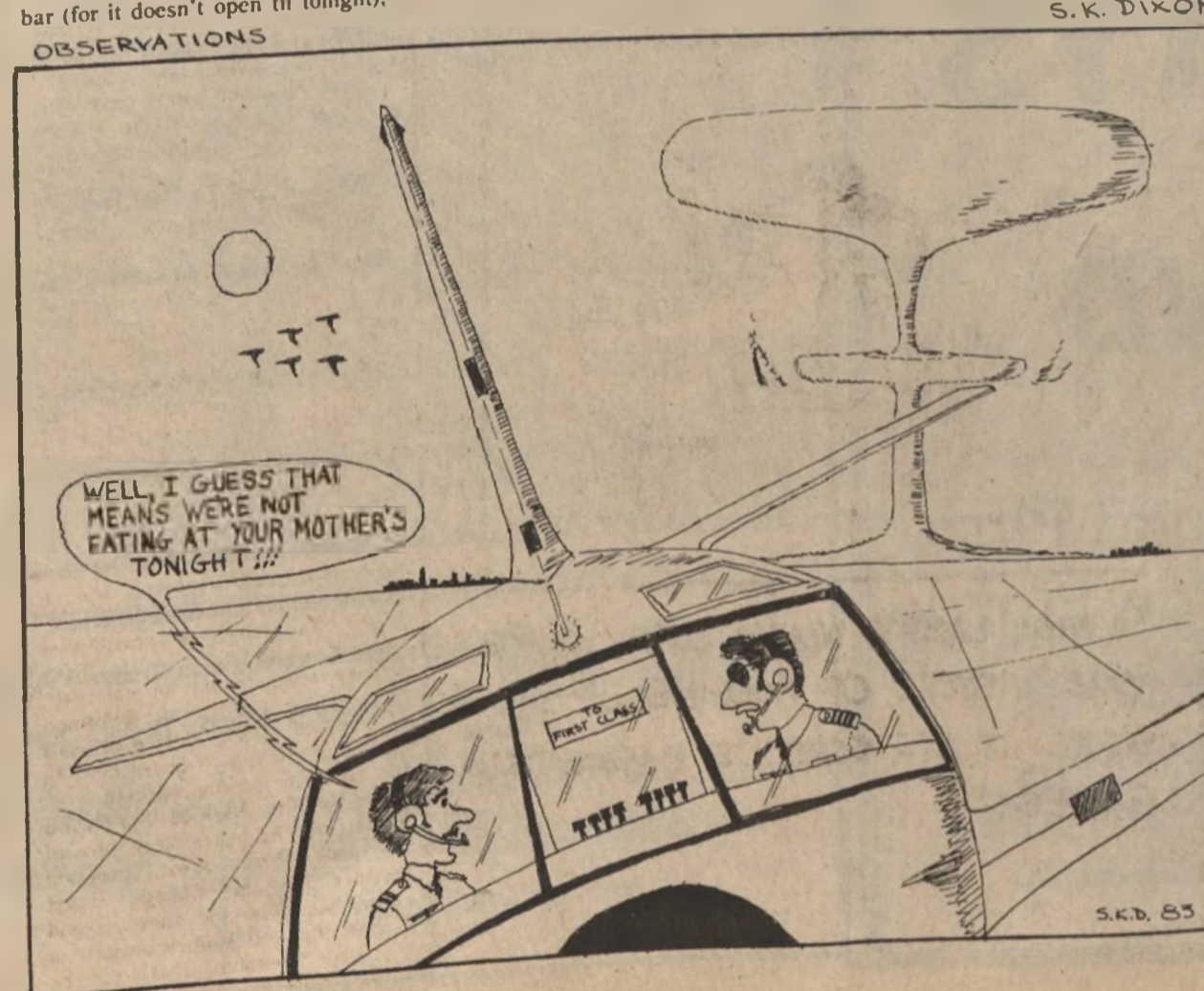
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After reading the bar reviews a few weeks ago, I was quite discouraged to find no mention of a place for a rock and roller to party.

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This letter is not a review of this bar (for it doesn't open till tonight).

OBSERVATIONS



Delivers comments on VSC

Dear Editor,

I am a female who works for a pizza delivery service. I work for a living and support myself; that's more than some of you college students can claim. I work hard, fast, and drive my own car on the pizza deliveries.

The biggest problem I run into is delivering to VSC. I attend VSC also, but I am not as stingy and obnoxious as most students are. I drive as fast as I can, with 2 or 3 pizzas and at least 6 cokes, to get to your dorm. I then have to find a place to park, and run around

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Signed,  
VSC Rocker

S.K. DIXON

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From page 1  
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The Resident Assistant on duty refused to release any names connected with the occurrence explaining it was against policy.

## Spectators

From page 7  
crowds blocking dorm entrances, that think it's funny to make smart remarks.

Finally, I make it to the dorm lobby and try to call you up. Sometimes there is no phone (Brown Hall) or else the work study student has closed up the phone (Patterson Hall). After I find the phone, I realize you are either; not in your room, on the phone, have given me a wrong number, or just don't feel like coming to the lobby to get your pizza. Who do you think you are? Mainly I am speaking to guys in Patterson, Lowndes, and Brown. You ought to take lessons from the girls' dorms. The girls are usually waiting in the lobby like they told us on the phone when they called. But guys expect a guy to deliver to them. Let me inform you that there are 3 girls delivering pizzas also.

Guys are usually very rude and speak obscenities that would make your Grandmother turn over in her grave. Also if they see us leave our doors unlocked, they try to take advantage of us while we are gone, by stealing pizzas and/or coke racks out of our cars. One individual even tried to jump a deliverer. For those of you who think you are cute by pulling these pranks, let me inform you that you are committing a felony.

We do you a service delivering to you, so you don't have to go get your car and go out late at night or in bad weather. Tipping is a common courtesy. Don't you ever tip a waitress or a barmaid who brings you food and drink? We bring food to your door, don't we deserve something? How would you feel if you worked your butt off to please a customer and all you got back were four letter words and a door slammed when you turned your back?

We work hard to meet the goal of 30 minutes or less to each customer, but due to circumstances beyond our control we may miss this goal. When and if we happen to be late, we don't give you a free pizza. We will give you money off if you have a 30 minute coupon. Please don't hassle us when this happens. We are individuals who have feelings also.

College students are supposed to be mature young adults, how about behaving that way?

Sincerely,  
A Pizza Deliverer

## Research support keeps up

WASHINGTON\* D.C. (CPS)-Federal research support for the nation's colleges and universities will "just about keep pace with inflation" next year, despite the Reagan administration's proposed 18 percent increase in overall research funding, a new study shows.

Most of the 18 percent increase in federal research money "won't even be seen by colleges and universities," but will instead go to private corporations, says Albert Teich, co-author of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual study of research and development funding.

Support for college and university research will increase 4.7 percent next year, according to the study, amounting to a \$236 million increase in real dollars. But in constant dollars, funding will rise only one-half of one percent, or by \$10 million.

"A lot of people are talking about the big 18 percent increase the administration has proposed for overall research funding," Teich notes.

"But colleges and universities won't fare nearly as well as the private sector. Most of that money will go to corporations like the big aerospace firms."

Within the overall \$7 billion increase, moreover, funding for defense research will increase by nearly 28 percent, while basic research funding will get only a 5.5 percent increase in constant dollars.

Funding for university research through the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Education, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will actually decrease, the study points out.

And the National Institutes of Health, which channel nearly \$2.3 billion in research money to colleges, will suffer a nearly two percent cut in federal support if Congress approves Reagan's funding requests.

## Hecklers

From page 4  
Thurin says. "But it is something that could grow."

Some don't see much there to grow. "I haven't found (heckling) to be a problem," says Carol Bruckner of the William Morris Agency in New York, which books many campus lecture tours.

## SGA elections are today

Harriet Madison and Janine Metzger will face each other in a run-off election for the office of S.G.A. secretary today.

Polls will be open in the Cafeteria from 10 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. A polling place will also be open in the College Union from 10 a.m. till 8:30 p.m.

Metzger led all vote getters last week by receiving 180 votes. Madison collected 153 votes to qualify for the run-offs. The third candidate, Eddie Richardson, Jr., received 82 votes.

# "Carousel" set design no simple task

### Architectural genius in V.S.C. Drama workshop

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN  
Entertainment Editor

Try to picture a jigsaw puzzle with pieces the size of a pick-up truck. Only then can you imagine the magnitude of set design and technical production for "Carousel," the large Broadway type production which is being developed for its May 19 debut at Whitehead Auditorium.

Professor Joel Boatwright, technical director for the play, and his crew of student and volunteer assistants are simultaneously working on a combination of nine different sets to be used in "Carousel." These include an amusement park, a mainland waterfront scene, a tree lined path, a schoolhouse, an island and a depiction of heaven.

## Hypnotist Deluca dazzles V.S.C. at Whitehead

By THERESA BRYANT  
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Jim Stafford sings a popular song that says that you can, "take a trip but never leave the farm." Perhaps he wasn't referring to Tom Deluca, the famous hypnotist, who visited Valdosta State College last Wednesday, but the fifteen students who became the victim of Deluca's mind games would certainly agree he has a valid point.

Deluca began the show with a bit of humor called BSP. BSP being the BS of ESP. He attacked such psychic propaganda as The National Enquirer, Palm Reading and Horoscopes. At the same time, he threw in a few psychic tricks of his own that really worked, leaving the audience baffled about whether psychic powers really exist and whether or not Tom Deluca has them.

The second half of the show was devoted solely to hypnosis. Deluca asked for volunteers from the audience, pleading that they be free of doubt and believe in his special talent.

Hope Yanis, VSC student, would probably agree that he has something a little special, considering the fact that the interpretation of the foreign

Building of stage sets requires precision carpentry, craftsmanship and engineering. Not only do the stage designers have to build sets which require great amounts of precision, but mobility is a necessity also. Hundreds of small casters or wheels have to be attached to the heavy segments of each set in order that they may be rolled to their proper location on cue when the play is presented.

"The technical aspects of a play such as "Carousel" can be compared in many ways with a three-ring circus," stated Dr. Randy Wheeler, director.

Using skills similar to those of a

draftsman or an architect, Professor Boatwright has carefully sketched blueprints for the "Carousel" stage. Once the set is completed, it must be painted. Gallons of dry scenery pigment paint must be precisely applied. Artistic talent, knowledge of the script and long hours of work are required for the finishing touches of the set.

Due to a limited budget for "Carousel," it has been necessary to use every available resource.

"We've been building our sets from such ingredients as chickenwire, canvas, styrofoam and every available piece of scrap material," said Boatwright.

To offset expenses, drama majors have been required to work at least two hours per week on the set of "Carousel," yet many are volunteering considerably more time. The actors and actresses in the play have been a great help also.

In the theatre shop one can find a variety of lighting devices, a varied set of props and a dusty collection of stage designer's odds and ends. However, when "Carousel" begins, the dust will be polished away, thanks to the efforts of the Whitehead Theater crew, and out of the dust will come one of the finest and most memorable stage productions ever at V.S.C.

## WVVS TOP 20

4/17	4/24	Group	Album	Peak
1.	1.	U2...	War	1.
2.	2.	Pink Floyd	The Final Cut	2.
3.	3.	Def Leppard	Pyromania	1.
4.	4.	Bryan Adams	Cuts Like A Knife	3.
5.	5.	Berlin	Pleasure Victim	5.
9.	6.	Planet P	Planet P	6.
7.	7.	Styx	Kilroy Was Here	7.
8.	8.	INXS	Shaboo, Shooobah	8.
10.	9.	The Tubes	Outside/Inside	9.
13.	10.	ZZ Top	Eliminator	10.
11.	11.	Ultravox	Quartet	11.
15.	12.	Men At Work	Cargo	12.
14.	13.	David Bowie	Let's Dance	13.
6.	14.	Modern English	After The Snow	6.
18.	15.	The Tenants	The Tenants	15.
17.	16.	The Ramones	Subterranean Jungle	16.
19.	17.	Roxy Music	The High Road	17.
16.	18.	Patrick Simmons	Arcade	16.
20.	19.	Red Rockers	Good As Gold	17.
**	20.	Divinyls	Desperate	16.

language Deluca let her speak, turned out to be. "She's been admiring you all night and she wants to get in your pants!" Deluca admitted that he had never had such a statement made on stage and was a little shocked.

T.J. Connelly had no questions about Deluca's powers when he came out of his hypnotic trance to find that he had stripped down to his pants and was well on the way to finishing the job. For someone who says that he doesn't like to dance, he performed exceedingly well.

Other students were given the opportunity to regress in age and become children again. Writing on the chalkboard became somewhat scratchy and words were often misspelled. Some students forgot their names and others thought they were someone else.

Deluca then professed that the air ducts had been filled with marijuana smoke and simply inhaling it would make the students high.

The hypnotist show proved to be everything the billboard professed: razzling, dazzling, captivating and stimulating. Indeed, a trip, without leaving the farm.

## Jazz festival to be held at Whitehead

Bob Greenhaw, Director of Jazz Studies, Department of Music, School of the Arts at Valdosta State College has announced final plans for "A Festival of Jazz" to be presented the last weekend of April. All activities are free of charge and are to be held in Whitehead Auditorium.

On Thursday, April 28 at 8:15 PM the VSC Jazz Ensemble will perform a program of traditional and contemporary big band music. On Friday, April 29 the recently formed Sax group called "Saxophrenia" and the VSC combo will share a program at 8:15 PM. "Saxophrenia" consists of a five-man sax section, trumpet soloist, Ken Trimmins, and a rhythm section. The group is dedicated to performing the works of "Supersax" and other contemporary pieces.

On Saturday, April 30 bands from all over the Southeast will come to Valdosta for the 10th annual VSC High School Jazz Festival. The visiting groups will perform from 10:00AM to 4:30 PM. The climax of the day's activities will be the appearance of famed trumpeter Rod Rodney, who will present a clinic at 4:30PM and be featured soloist with the VSC Jazz Ensemble in concert at 5:45PM. Mr. Rodney's visit is made possible through the financial assistance of the E. K. Blessing Company and Sandy Campbell Music of Valdosta. Special thanks also go out to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity for assisting Mr. Greenhaw with the organization and execution of all aspects of this exciting festival weekend.



V.S.C. coeds going to Panama City Beach this weekend are advised to beware of this alligator which attacked three freshmen last year and removed their bikini tops.

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## Metzger is new SGA secretary

By MIKE TYSON  
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On Wednesday April 27 the runoff election for the SGA position of secretary was held. Janine Metzger defeated Harriet Madison 208 to 187 votes for the position.

Miss Metzger is a senior marketing major at VSC. She is a former SGA Senator and a present member of the Orientation staff. The orientation staff helps college freshmen and incoming transfer students get adjusted to college life at VSC. Miss Metzger went to Valdosta State College her freshman year but later transferred to the University of Central Florida. Miss Metzger returned to VSC after her sophomore year.

When asked what made her decide to run for the secretarial office of the SGA Miss Metzger replied, "I wanted to run in the first election, but I did not think I had the confidence or the backing. I did not think I could beat the two guys who were running. I did not think I could win the first election, but I was able to get the backing in this election."

When asked what were the duties of the SGA Secretary's office Miss Metzger replied, "the secretary keeps the minutes at the communication Board meetings and at the SGA meetings."

She was SGA secretary at Lake Brantley High school in Orlando Fla. She has also been named Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Her office hours are 3:00 to 5:00 Monday to Thursday afternoons.

Miss Metzger said she would like to thank "the students who voted for me and especially the Graphics Department for helping me with my campaign."



Janine Metzger

## Culture, fireflies inseparable

By THERESA BRYANT  
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Why would anyone in his right mind spend his life chasing, catching, observing and researching bugs? Why would Valdosta State College invite a bug-expert to speak to various students, faculty and members of the community? Finally, why would the Spectator send a reporter to cover a harmit speech?

The answer to the questions became clear as Dr. James E. Lloyd, entomology professor at the University of Florida, began his speech entitled, "Glow Little Glowworm, Signaler, Deceiver."

Lloyd, a native of Dreida, New York, has completed extensive research on the flash communication system and the systematics of fireflies. These findings provide an intellectually stimulating topic of conversation.

Why fireflies? According to Lloyd, "Culture and fireflies are inseparable." Little children sing, "Glow Little Glowworm Glow" and

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In concert on campus at VSC  
Thursday, May 5th at 8 p.m.

# The BAR-KAYS and DAZZ BAND

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Rock-N-Easy, Castle Park;  
and Tapeland, West Hill Ave.

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## Whitehead spring concert schedule

Thursday, April 28	Whitehead		
Friday, April 29	Whitehead	VSC Spring Jazz Festival - times of activities	TBA
Saturday, April 30	Whitehead		
Friday, May 6	Whitehead	Pete Jolly, Jazz trio	8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10	Pound Hall	Junior recital: Tony Watson, flute	8:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 12	Whitehead		
Friday, May 13	Whitehead	Broadway Musical: Crousel (ICAC)	8:15 p.m.
Saturday, May 14	Whitehead		
Tuesday, May 17	Whitehead	Special recital: Regi Stone, piano	8:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 19	Whitehead		
Friday, May 20	Whitehead	Broadway Musical: Carousel (ICAC)	8:15 p.m.
Saturday, May 21	Whitehead		
Sunday, May 22	Sawyer Theater	Junior recital: Randy Worde, baritone	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24	Whitehead	Senior recital: Pam Skiles, clarinet	8:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 26	Whitehead	Choral concert of sacred music: VSC Concert Choir	8:15 p.m.
Sunday, May 29	Whitehead	Organ & Trumpet Recital - Ruth Sisson & George Morris	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 31	Fine Arts Amphitheater	"Concert in the Park": VSC Concert and Community Bands	8:00 p.m.