# gn no simple task

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

draftsman or an architect, Professor Boatwright has carefully sketched blueprints for the "Carousel" stage. Once the set is completed, it must be 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

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, styroroam and every said Boat- stage productions ever at V.S.C.

To offset expenses, drama majo have been required to work at lear two hours per week on the set of plume 48, Number 22 ing considerably more time. 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 variety 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 Thea. ter crew, and out of the dust will com such ingredients as chickenwire, can one of the finest and most memorable vas, styrofoam and every available stage productions ever at V company of the finest and most memorable vas.

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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 ireflies removed their bikini tops.

### pring concert schedule

/SC Spring Jazz Festival - times of activities	ТВА
ete Jolly, Jazz trio	8:15 p.m.
Junior recital: Tony Watson, flute	8:15 p.m.
Broadway Musical: Craousel (LCAC)	8:15 p.m.
Special recital: Regi Stone, piano	8:15 p.m.
Broadway Musical: Carousel (LCAC)	8:15 p.m.
er - Junior recital: Randy Worde, baritone	3:00 p.m.
Senior recital: Pam Skiles, clarinet	8:15 p.m.
Choral concert of sacred music: VSC Concert Choir	8:15 p.m.
Organ & Trumpet Recital - Ruth Sisson & George	3:00 p.m.
nphitheater - "Concert in the Park": VSC Concert and	8:00 p.m.



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By MIKE TYSON Spectator Staff Writer

on Wednesday April 27 the runoff ction for the SGA position of retary was held. Janine Metzger feated Harriet Madison 208 to 187

des for the position. diss Metzger is a senior marketing jor at VSC. She is a former SGA nator and a present member of the sentation staff. The orientation staff ons college freshmen and incoming ensfer students get adjusted to dege life at VSC. Miss Metzger ent to Valdosta State College her shman year but later transfered to University of Central Florida. Miss etzger returned to VSC after her

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

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

he was SGA secretary at Lake intley High school in Orlando Fla. chas also been named Who's Who ang students in American

hersities and Colleges. Her office hours are 3:00 to 5:00 day to Thursday afternoons.

Viss Metzger said she would like to in "the students who voted for me especially the Graphics partment for helping me with my



Janine Metzger

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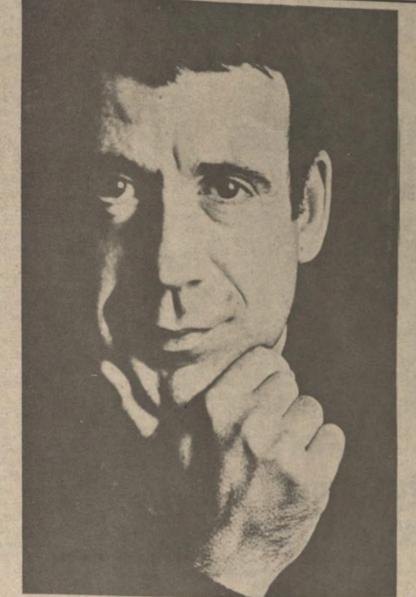
By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

would anyone in his right mind his life chasing, catching, ing and researching bugs? Why Valdosta State College invite a expert to speak to various nts, faculty and members of the unity? Finally, why would the tator send a reporter to cover a lit speech?

answer to the questions became as Dr. James E. Lloyd, ology professor at the University rida, began his speech entitled, Little Glowworm, Signaler,

yd, a native of Dreida, New has completed extensive ich on the flash communication and the systematics of es. These findings provide an ectually stimulating topic of

y fireflies? According to Lloyd, Parable." Little children sing. Little Glowworm Glow"



## VSC gets Jolly

# Leading jazz pianist to perform in Whitehead

By AL MAGALLANO Spectator Staff Writer

Pete Jolly, one of the world's leading jazz pianists, is making his band at the Haig, brought Pete Jolly first Georgia appearance at Valdosta State College. Along with his trio, Mr. Jolly is scheduled to perform at Whitehead Auditorium this Friday at 8:15 P.M. This concert is sponsored by the College Union Board. Admission is free to V.S.C. students with I.D. General admission is \$5.00.

Pete Jolly began to study music at the age of 3 1/2, playing the accordian with Joe Biviano. At eight years of age he learned to play the piano and, while still in grammar school, he played professionally with a 7-piece band. At the age of fifteen he joined the Musicians Union and began working with various bands in and arround Phoenix, Arizona. There he formed his first group called The Jazz Milland. During this spell he was exposed to the art of people like Jack Teagarden, Benny Carter, Barney Kesset, Chet Baker, and Georgia

including Larry Bunker and Monty

Shortly Rogers, who had the regularinto the band-The Giants. Pete Jolly's future as a jazz pianist was secure from then on.

With Shorty Rogers as producer, Pete made his first recordings and signed a contract with a major label for hiw own albums. He reconstructed his personal-appearance career with a new trio, supplementing his piano Back" and "Trilogy" with Sinatra, with drummer Bob Neel and with Bob Bertaux on bass.

In between free-lance studio work, he squezzed in engagements with Buddy Rich, Ralph Pena, Chuck Berghofer, Gerry Mulligan, Earle Hagen, and Herb Alpert.

A versatile and talented musician, Pete Jolly has been working in many areas of the musical field-film, television, records, concerts, and club

When you hear the honky tonk opening of Archie Bunker's place, that is Pete at the keyboard. He has also Auld invited Pete Jolly to come to been playing on such shows as Love California and put him to work at the Boat, M\*A\*S\*H. Chips, Strike Force,

Hart to Hart, Flamingo Road, Happy

He has also been part of the movie industry-in films as "I want to Live" the Frank Sinatra movie "The Man with The Golden Arm","One From the Heart," "Annie," "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid", "Pennies From Heaven," and "Sharkey's Machine.

Some of his other recent record dates have been on "Ol" Blue Eyes is and "Concepts In Blue" with J.J. Johnson, Clark Terry, and others.

Pete Jolly has cut a number of jazz records for the foreign market, with Shelley Marene, Art Pepper, Bill Waltrus, and others. In fact, his very first record, "Jolly Jumps In," was recently re-released in Paris for the European market.

Pete Jolly has recorded for most of the larger recording companies in this country, such as RCA, A & M, Columbia, MGM, and Ava.

The latest phase of Pete Jolly's very substanial, well-aimed career is his relationship with A and M Records with whom he now enjoys an exclusive

# Beekeeping is an unusual hobby to keep you

By ELIZABETH KNIGHT Spectator Staff Writer

Professor of English at V.S.C., has a most unusual hobby. He is a beekeeper. This interest was cultivated by a chance encounter with bees at the age of sixteen.

became intrigued and promptly orderand many bees later, he has a large stinger, the bee dies. collection of colonies.

onies at his home, but keeps the majority of them in the woods. He enjoys the opportunity to get away daniel. from the office and escape to nature. He emphasized that a good beekeeper must be knowledgable on the native plant life of the area and must be aware of the change in seasons. Armed only with a hat and veil, Dr.

him; although, he has received up to aperatures their tails, too much smoke Dr. Charles L. Daniel, an Associate twenty-five stings at a time. He issued some very good advice concern-

The usual response to a sting is an immediate rubbing of the irritated skin; this does more damage by While walking through the woods breaking open the poison sac and he found a swarm of bees. He pushing the stinger further into the skin. He recommended using a piece ed a colony of bees to keep at his of paper or fingernail and gently home, thus beginning a fascinating removing the remaining parts from and rewarding hobby. Several years the skin surface. After losing its

"Bee stings can actually be beneficial as they induce the body to th produce cortizone, which can help arthritis and rheumatism," said Dr.

A device called a smoker is used which helps keep the bees contented. The smoker consists of a metal pot with a snout and billows. This device fools the bees into thinking that there is a fire and they fill up with honey.

Daniel said that the bees rarely sting Since the bees breathe through tiny could cause death by suffocation. Caution must be used when operating a smoker.

The number of bees that Dr. Daniel has in early spring is about three thousand. But, by mid-summer, the number has increased to fifty or sixty thousand. Beekeepers speak of bees in terms of pounds. He commented that the honey bee population moderated its size with the food supply available.

In the beekeeping business, it is said that the hives are left "heavy" or "light" with food. "Heavy" indicated irty or forty pounds of honey would be left for the bees to dine on.

The makeup of a hive consists of a queen bee, worker bees (all female), and drones (all male). The drones do not work as they have no honey stomach or stinger. The purpose of the drones is simply to mate with the

In the fall of each year, the worker

bees drive the drones from the hive. A new queen is installed, and the old queen leaves with the drones. They form a swarm and buzz around landing possibly on a tree branch. They may set up housekeeping there for two hours or three weeks. Scouts are sent out to find a new place to live. When a suitable "home" is found, they relocate and the process begins

A queen bee, during prime laying season, can lay her weight in eggs (about 1,800) a day. She can determine at will whether to lay female ) (fertilized) eggs or drone (unfertilized)

The honey bee, or apis mellifira, has existed in the same unchanged state for millions of years. It is different from a regular bee in the fact that it produces a surplus of honey. Such a large amount is produced that much of it can be taken without being missed by the bees.

Honey bees get nector and pollen

from flowers. Dr. Daniel pointed out that since their tongue's reach is very limited, they must gather nector from relatively flat flowers. Interestingly, he added, most nector is gathered from inconspicuous flowers as opposed to roses or azaleas. The nector is used to make honey,

but the pollen is manufactured into a substance called "Bee Bread". This resembles soybean flour. It has a high protein content and is usually eaten by the young bees. Pollen tablets are now widely advertised as a great source of vitamins and minerals. The taste, color, and type of the

honey is determined by the nector used. The plants in South Georgia used by honey bees include clover, blueberry bushes, tupulo, blackgum, and maple trees. Since honey has a high fructose content, it is very easy

Dr. Daniel varies the taste of his honey by taking some of his colonies to the orange groves during the spring. He also takes colonies to the mountains. On one trip, a bear scattered his hives about the pasture while attempting to steal honey.

The farmers of South Georgia depend on the honey bee to cross pollinate their plants. According to Dr. Daniel, the honey bee is covered with tiny hairs enabling the pollen to stick to its body. Bees are the most valuable pollinator because they are flower loyal. "By this expression." Dr. Daniel explained, "if the bee starts out gathering cucumber pollen he will stay within cucumbers until he

See Dr. Daniel, page 2

#### Positions open in student communications

Editor, Milestones Editor, WVVS General Manager, and Odradek Editor will be open at the end of this quarter. Those wishing to apply for these positions must do so by May 11.

Application forms may be picked up from the SGA offices in the second floor of the College Union Building. These forms and a resume must be completed and turned in to the same

The Communications Board will meet on May 18 to review the resumes and applications. It will also interview the candidates for each position at that meeting.

Agerter [43] tries to hold Jax. St. runner in game one of "Best of Three" Series. In Our Pages

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#### **Fireflies**

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scholars read references to fireflies reiterating the diversity of the concept of the firefly.

Scientifically, fireflies are very important. The tails cor chemicals which are used in medical and

Whether mating or getting food. fireflies flash as a means of communication. Lloyd is concerned mainly with the interpretation of this onununication. With a firefly gun. which converts photographs into tones, he studies the pattern of communication.

A male flashes a certain number of dimes in a particular pattern then the female answers. This pattern varies from species to species. With a fishing pole and a penlight flashlight. Lloyd presented the various patterns of

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is finished." This is an advantage because it ensures direct pollination. The vine crops of South Georgia almost require the bee's aid in pollina-

Dr. Daniel in addition to enjoying his hobby, also shares his knowledge of honey bees with various groups. He has a portable colony that he takes with heafty list when the society decorates him so that people can actually see for the Annual AFROTC Military Ball to his hobby is the tasty honey that he collects from his bees.

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AAS launches national project By SANDRA T. HOWELL Ashely. This activity, however, is AAS Public Affairs Officer contingent upon whether (or not)

Research Hospital; Arnold Air's

National Project in conjunction with

Angel Flight is POW MIA. Both are

worthy endevors that are sure to keep

AAS members busily serving the

Another interesting undertaking for

these diligent members is the new

Pledge Program that began with the

formal review board of April 7. AAS

welcomes Holly Beasley. Tom Golden,

Frank Lowry, Kevin Shannahan, and

Jodina Smith into the Spring program

and extends a sincere wish for their

This quarter does not end for the

industrious AAS participants with the

agenda has yet even to be dented.

community for quite awhile.

continued success.

pancakes can indeed be "munched." Arnold Air refuses to have its AAS launched into spring quarter agenda expire beneath an impenetrwith new National Projects, a new able mound of Pancakes, gooey syrup, Pledge Program, and a host of assorted and McDonald's take out boxes that events just waiting for a place to never quite got "taken out." AAS will there fore sprinkly in some other The AAS National Project for the intrigung activites such as extending a coming year is St. Jude's Children's helping hand with a local soup kitchen

> and the like. They even thought seriously once about having a massive airplane wash. They only thought

about it once, however. While on the subject of carwashes-this Friday after noon. May 6 will set the stage for yet another one. The "Arnies" respectfully request that all automobilebearing VSC students come out and let us give your vehicle a bath.

Arnold Air Society believes that a well-rounded agenda of activities is a vital part of any successful service organization. They hope to continue each quarter with an active agenda in order to better serve the college, AAS is also no stranger to carwashes community, and country; and if for no other reason than to preserve he small measure of sanity that may still

#### **AFROTC** year-end activities entail separations

With the end of the quarter approaching, it is obvious another school year is ending as the four AFROTC levels step in different directions. pledge program. In fact, the lengthy Although, AFROTC works together as one unit, the goals of each class make AAS with chiscl heartily away at this some separation necessary.

At this time, the freshmen are sharpening their newly aquired drillthe bees at work. Another advantage on May 14. This will be immediately ing talents. These talents will be put followed by a BIG "all you can to use next year when, as sophomunch" pancake supper on May 15, mores, they teach them to a new class

of their four or six week summer

The juniors, who are now POC, are larning all they can from the seniors. The juniors will be taking command at the end of this quarter to last through next year.

Finally, the seniors are looking forward to something besides graduation. June 8 also means commissioning day to the majority of seniors. That day will mark the end of their days in AFROTC and the beginning of their career in the USAF as 2nd lieutenants.

Besides the different goals, there The present sophomores are now are several common goals rapidly polishing their drills as they prepare approaching also. The Military Ball, for summer camp. Upon completion Field Day at Grassy Pond, Formal In spection, and change of command will camp, the surviving individuals will be be taking place during the month of

#### **Intra-Fraternity Council** gets new advisor, officers

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Staff Writer

The Intra-Fraternity Council has a new look this quarter. IFC has a new advisor, anew constitution and also a the fraternity must keep an aggregate new set of officers.

Wester who takes over from Dean then it is put on academic probation. Metts. Dean Wester has no immediate plans of changing the IFC.

was to make sure everything went smoothly at beach trip.

The IFC adopted a new constitution recently. One of the articles says that GPA of 2.0. If a fraternity fails to IFC's new advisor is Dean John achieve this for two quarters in a row

Phil DiPietri of Delta Chi is the new IFC president. Vice-President is "The IFC is a definite asset to the Willie Carswell of PHI BETA SIGMA. campus...and the administration treats The new treasurer is Alfred Aguero it that way and supports it," Wester of Kappa Alpha, and the new secre-

#### Alpha Chi honor society initiates new members

The Georgia Alpha Chapter of Al-

speaker for the event was the popular Professor, Dr. William Cribbs. In recognition of his service Dr. Cribbs Valdosta, GA; Bryant Pridgen, Wray, was given a brass hour-glass as a gift. Alpha Chi sponsor Dr. John Rice and Co-sponsor Dr. Richard Seager performed the initiation ceremony.

New members include: Catherine Cato, Albany, GA; Billy Childress, Karen Spillers, Thomaston, GA; GA; Joan Keener, Valdosta, GA; FL.

Edward Kester, Valdosta, GA; Mika Kilcrease, Sylvester, GA; Lynn King, pha Chi National Honor Society held Doerun, GA; Ethelyn Mann, Fitzgeral its Spring initiation banquet Tuesday GA; Sheri Massey, Valdosta, GA; Roni McClosky, St. Simons Island GA; Elisa Peavy, Vienna GA; Patti Peltier, Valdosta, GA; Jan Pendelton, GA: Phylus Raverson, Blacksher, GA; Ronald Rector, Nashville, GA; Robert Richea, Valdosta, GA; Deborah Ruben bauer, Valdosta, GA; Mercer Sherman Valdosta, GA; Wesley Simms, Tifton, Carmichael, Blakely, GA; Cynthia GA; Michael Smith, Martinez, GA; Madison, FL: Jacquelin Corley, Rai- Stephanie Stanfill, Fitzgerald, GA; ford, FL; Deborah Crozier, Ashburn, Marvin Stokes, Orange park, FL; GA; Mary Cullipher, Collierville, IN; Hester Strickland, Valdosta, GA; Robi Linda Daniels, Jacksonville, FL; David Robin Swilley, Valdosta, GA; Katrina Garland, Dawson, GA; Dorthy Garner, Tarrer, Snellville, GA; John Terry, Albany, GA; Kimberly Goss, Valdosta, Macon, GA; Pamelia Thompson, GA: Wendy Hammack, Merritt,FL; Tifton, GA: Joyce Weaver, Hahira, Marcia Hersey, Nashville, GA; Jan GA; Kimberly Wetherington, Bruns-Heald, Thomasville, GA; Margaret wick, GA; Susan Williams, Snellville, Hicks, Nashville, GA; Andrea Johnson, GA; Stephen Wilson, Homerville, GA; Nichols, GA; Tracy Kahn, Valdosta, Laurie Yarborough, Pembroke Pines,

Mother's Day May 8

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### **American Student** Association tries to rebuild organization

Despite suffering a second major resignation in three weeks, the beleaguered American Student Association (ASA) has decided to try to pick up the pieces and rebuild.

In a teleconference held in the wake of a mass resignation, an apparent grand jury investigation of its finances and a series of damaging losses to the rival U.S. Student Association (USSA). the group--technically the largest student group in the country-appointed an interim president to push for reorganization.

But at the same time ASA board Chairman Carl Chain of the University of Houston resigned from the board. explaining, "I no longer have the desire to work for that kind of an organization.

In recent weeks critics and officers alike have complained the group was born in 1978 primarily as a salve for the ego of founder Tom Duffy, who had just lost a campaign for USSA's chairmanship, and secondarily as a tax dodge for Duffy's family.

In early April, ASA President Michael Chapman--under fire from the board anyway--resigned over a series of Duffy family loans and donations to ASA made several years ago.

Chapman's charges have apparently prompted a grand jury investigation of ASA's finances, and into whether the Duffy family manipulated ASA's tax structure for its own benefit.

The U.S. Attorney for Washington, D.C., however, refuses to confirm or deny the existence of an investigation. ASA's current tax status allows

individuals to deduct contributions to the group, but keeps ASA from spending much of its budget on lobbying, which is supposed to be its main purpose, according to its charter.

ASA's remaining board members, moreover, are deeply divided over Duffy's continuing influence and the presence of consultant Jim Newton in

Newton has lost recent key bidhave the Ohio and New Jersey state student associations choose ASA ov r rival USSA, and is at the center of abuilding controversy over credentials and motives.

ASA's troubles extend to historically-weak lobbying Congress, where the group is typical dismissed as inexpert by education committee staffers.

'ASA is a lot more stable than of people think," contends Michael Gallegos of the University of New Mexico, ASA's new interim president

group in the world, you just don't fold ing 11-3 to Jacksonville State in the up." he says. He blames the group's third game of the "Best of Three" troubles on "a couple of wall presidents."

"We may not have the best congressional lobbying," adds University of Wisconsin student President Dan Duffy, Tom Duffy's brother. "but they have great conventions.

conference," says Sara Thurin of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, which represents end of the season slump. Two weks private campus students in Washington. But "I'm really at 37 2-1. They were virtually assured with the south Atlantic D

But to spend more on lobbying, the group would have to alter its tax the Blazers face the possibility that status. Gallegos doesn't "believe it the tournament will be held else will really be an issue" during his where, possibly in Columbus,

But Chain wonders how long the tenure and group can last. With no disrespect to Michael

Gallegos, I don't know that the damage can be repaired," he says, Former President Chapman's sending his resignation letter. detailing Duffy family influence in the group, to all 500 member schools might have killed ASA, he says, " just don't know if you can come back

#### KAP participates in health fair

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi counseling and registration. This is Fraternity, Inc. participated in the one of several Guide Right projects 'Feeling Good Health Fair' held at the Lomax Service Center from 9:00 have participated in. a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The health fair is designed to alert people of possible health problems and advise them to have a follow-up examination by their

The members assisted the physicians and nurses in conducting such tests as hearing and sight, as well as community service projects.

that the members of Kappa Alpha Psi

The members have also donated blood to the American Red Cross and assisted in voter registration.

Guide Right is the National Service Program of Kappa Alpha Psi and is designed to inspire leadership and character in its members by doing

#### PRSSA membership drive May 10

The Public Relations Student principles in the field. Society of America is sponsoring a membership drive May 10 from 5:30 faculty Advisor for PRSSA, and to 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the interested Fine Arts Building.

Wesley Ren Christie Chapter of development seminars and workshops pressa is a fast growing, student-run and also has initiated several projects organization seeking to introduce and for participating members. educate students about the If you are interested in PRSSA, plan professional skills, techniques and to attend our May 10 meeting.

With the help of Dr. Coral Ohl, public professionals, the students have been Chartered two years ago, the able to take advantage of career

#### Alpha Lambda Delta honor society initiates 47

The Valdosta State College chapter be admitted to the roster of the only of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national group on the VSC campus which honor society which recognizes aca- recognizes freshmen scholarship. Fac demic excellence in the first year of ulty advisor for the group is Dr college, inducted 47 new members in Louise Hanes of the English Departa ceremony held April 7, 1983, in the Camellia Room of the College Union Building, Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, President of Valdosta State College, was initiated as an honorary member of the Valdosta State chapter.

The society, founded as a group for freshmen women at the University of Illinois in 1924, first admitted men to the ranks in 1975. A grade point average of 3.5 or above is necessary to

#### **New secretary** introduced at Senate meeting

By MIKE ZAHN Spectator Staff Writer

The new SGA secretary, Janine Metzger, was introduced at the May Schoer; Janie Sheffield; Rhonda Simp 3. en ite meeting. The new secretary said of the meeting. "It went fine and it's good that we are certain sine Cheryl Upchurch; Nathan Vonier and and it's good that we are getting right Edwina Wicker. to the point, there's no reason for us to sit around doing nothing.

Senate president John Nix announced vacancies for the following senate posts: Converse Hall, Ashley Hall, plus one Junior, are Sophomore and one Freshman.

Senator Jamie Morgan proposed a SGA column in the Speciator. "We Note: A correction from last students that we need to respond to." Georgia,

After an impressive initiation cere mony officers were elected for the 1983-84 year. President is David Levy: Vice President is Toni Corbett. Secretary is Susan LeLeod: Treasurer is Jamie Morgan; Historian is Caroline Hall, and Editor is Shelley Miller.

All of the following students will be recognized at Honors Day ceremonies in Whitehead Auditorium on May 4th.

Alfred Aguero; Cathy Barrett; Ita Brogdon; Mitch Clarke; Robert J Collins; Chrystal Cornett; Mary Dis-Lora Fulp; Holly Gadsby; Juditn Gaffe; Tine Goble; Eric Guice: Archie Harris; Tina Hunt; Chris Jarrett: David Kovach; Peter Krause; Kay Lina han; Mark Loeffler: Paula McDonald. Rhonda Metts: Susan Moorman: Kent Morrisey: Krista Nesmith; Jeff Peavy Kathy Pehrson; Melani Price: Lauri Robbins; Luz C. Saguiguit: Dana son: Cherie Southwell: Melissa Taylor

#### Correction

when the SGA door column so that article on Phi Beta Sigmas have the that would take place. when the SGA does something, the integrated pledge line at VSC. Morgan also said "The Section oversight, the name of one of the other quartername of other quar Morgan also said. "The SGA has pledges was left out. Benny been getting some Pad been getting some Bad press' from Brooker, a freshman from Augus!



# Gamecocks ta

Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers fell short in the effort to capture their first Gulf When you're the largest student South Conference championship, last series last Saturday at Blazer Field

> on Friday. The Garage ook II. us again River and they did it early game 11-6 and the Blazers with the start than we are the

·· We got beat by a team that was better than we were today said again, said thomas, who then me nventions."

Blazer head baseball coach Tommy ped, That's all ogical to Valdosta State continues to he at an

ago, the Blaters' scann record stood the local the area of VM's public shocked" by the "ethical" issues in of hosting the south Atlantic Regional

Today, with the record at 39 8 1

After the GSC tourney ended the talk was more about Sunday's games with Columbus than of the Jacksonville State series.

But nonetheless Thomas did have quite a bit to say about the Jacksonville State games.

"We got our butts beat, but I still feel good about the future," said Thomas. "Maybe I'm just eccentric" "We may not be the best in the nation, but I feel we are the best in the region," said Thomas.

being an extraordinarily good team, distance allowing only six hits. H saying "they are probably one of the walked five and struck out four

the Gamecocks are any better than I Teyey whoppens as the night a The two teams split a double header are in them. Tode they did it

not see a team like Jacksonville Sta

But Thomas fell mort of the the

frings of work. Mark Schanback worked just two-thirds of an inninb wave up two runs on a hit. Saturday, it look five pitchers finish the name flothly Hurst starte

and pitched 4.1 immgs giving up for runs not sight hits before here; public for Mike Jones. He -i two-third of an benium allowing one run. Kny Faulkner came on in the fifth H allowed five runs on ands three hirs o he walked five over three innings. Schanback pitched to two batters are use a sen and a hit. He walked on Jerry Clark pitched the last tw innings. He allowed no hits.

Only Ricky Tucker (11-0) looke Thomas praised the Gamecocks as Friday's 11-4 win. Tucker went the good for the Blazers. He pitcher



Spring football drills continue in preparation for Thursday's spring

### Quarterback situation crucial for Blazers

Spectator Sports Editor

When the Valdosta State Blazers ake the field Thursday night for the lirst-ever spring football game, head coach Ilm Goodman's squad will consist of only two quarterbacks.

At the beginning of the spring mona Blanton; Robert Boggus; Betty rills. Goodman had at least our tion. Possible candidates to replace graduating James Owens, but for different muke; Cathy Eanes; Kathy Fleming, reasons, the number has been reduced

According to Goodman, both Doug funter and Steve Griffin are "giving good efforts, but the quarterback Position remains the biggest question mark on the team. Both of these guy still with us

ave very little experience. Hunter will start as quarterback of Thursday's game, which begins at a hole was left his contain fe ither the Red team or the Black team ther team. Goodman said that afte Kelvin Sheppard and Region For he first half he may change the team have looked sharp in that freshmen Signments for Hunter and Griffin. We don't want anything happen-

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are the first two opponests as the Blazers in the 1983 84 season. Thursday's grown will begin at 7.3.



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NORTH ASHLEY AT FIVE POINTS

Newton has lost recent key bids have the Ohio and New Jersey State student associations choose ASA ov rival USSA, and is at the center

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that the members of Kappa Alpha Psi

The members have also donated blood to the American Red Cross and

Guide Right is the National Service

Program of Kappa Alpha Psi and is designed to inspire leadership and character in its members by doing

ship drive May 10

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ASA's troubles extend to historically-weak lobbying Congress, where the group is typically dismissed as inexpert by education

"ASA is a lot more stable than a le

lobbying,"



# BLAZER SPORTS

# Gamecocks take Gulf South championship

of people think," contends Michae Gallegos of the University of New The Valdosta State Blazers fell short Mexico. ASA's new interim president, the effort to capture their first Gulf
"When you're the largest student outh Conference championship, losgroup in the world, you just don't fold 11-3 to Jacksonville State in the up." he says. He blames the group shird game of the "Best of Three" troubles on "a couple of weak gies last Saturday at Blazer Field.

"We may not have the best the two teams split a double-header University of Wisconsin student and game 11-6 and the Blazers won President Dan Duffy. Tom Duffy stringhtcap 11-4.

conference," says Sara Thurin of the homas.

Coalition of Independent College and Valdosta State continues to be at an University Students, which represents and of the season slump. Two weeks private campus students in 180, the Blazers' season record stood Washington. But "I'm really 137-2-1. They were virtually assured shocked" by the "ethical" issues in hosting the south Atlantic Regional

But to spend more on lobbying, the Today, with the record at 39-8-1, group would have to alter its taxthe Blazers face the possibility that status. Gallegos doesn't "believe ithe tournament will be held elsewill really be an issue" during his there, possibly in Columbus.

But Chain wonders how long the After the GSC tourney ended, the enure and group can last. "With no disrespect to Michael with Columbus than of the Jackson-Gallegos, I don't know that the ille State series.

But nonetheless Thomas did have damage can be repaired," he says. Former President Chapman's wife a bit to say about the Jacksonsending his resignation letter alle State games. detailing Duffy family influence in the "We got our butts beat, but I still group, to all 500 member schools tel good about the future," said

might have killed ASA, he says, "Thomas. "Maybe I'm just eccentric." just don't know if you can come back "We may not be the best in the ution, but I feel we are the best in he region," said Thomas.

wing "they are probably one of the walked five and struck out four.

not see a team like Jacksonville State

But Thomas fell short of saying that the Gamecocks are any better than his

They whipped us last night and then we turned around and did the same to them. Today, they did it to best Friday. The Gamecocks took the us again. Right now, they are just one game better than we are. If we played tomorrow, we might win and brother. "but they have great "We got beat by a team that was brother." said again," said Thomas, who then quipped, "That's all logical to me."

> It was pitching which hurt the Blazers in the two losses. In Friday's 11-6 loss, the ace of VSC's pitching staff, Jeff Agerter, was roughed up for nine runs on seventeen hits in 7.1 innings of work. Mark Schanback worked just two-thirds of an inning, but gave up two runs on a hit.

Saturday, it took five pitchers to finish the game. Bobby Hurtt started and pitched 4.1 innings giving up four runs on eight hits before being pulled for Mike Jones. He went two-thirds of an inning allowing one run. Kevin Faulkner came on in the fifth. He allowed five runs on only three hits as he walked five over three innings. Schanback pitched to two batters and gave a run and a hit. He walked one. Jerry Clark pitched the last two innings. He allowed no hits.

Only Ricky Tucker (11-0) looked good for the Blazers. He pitched Thomas praised the Gamecocks as Friday's 11-4 win. Tucker went the eing an extraordinarily good team, distance allowing only six hits. He



Greg Waits (7) scores the final run in the Blazers 11-6 win in the second game of the Jacksonville State series last weekend.

But even with the poor outings, game (Friday), but they were not as Thomas is optimistic.

"I was very disappointed in the pitching. It is definitely the question mark on the team," he said. "Yet even the best pitchers get beat around. I saw it happen to Agerter last year. I've seen what they can do. I'm sure they'll be back.'

Errors also contributed to the Blaz-

ers' losses last weekend. They committed six errors in the series (three in

glaring (Saturday)," said Thomas. 'We've just got to realize that the best team won. Valdosta State left Blazer Field

Saturday preparing for the important series with Columbus. The Blazers needed at least a split with the Cougars to help bring the NCAA Regionals to Valdosta.

"They know how important the series is." said Thomas. "I want 9th. With the losses against VSC ends its first year in the Gulf them to loosen up after this series, not Columbus, the Blazers chances of host South Conference with a 10-2-1 mark.



Greg Waits (7 greeted by assistant coach Kip McLeod (54), Mark Murad (4), and Mark Schanback (39) at home plate after Waits scores run number 11.

NCAA Regional bids go out May ment have diminished.

the South Atlantic Regional Tourna- Jacksonville State is 12-1-0.

"Errors really hurt us in the first to worry about the losses." Recap of 'Best of Three' series

## Blazer pitching erratic during GSC Tourney

Agerter (8-3) took the loss. He gave up seventeen hits in 7.1 innings of

In the Gamecock first, Randy Bussey knocked home lead-off batter Henderson and Randy Bussey to

Valdosta State tied the score in the second when Rob Busch walked with the bases loaded.

The Blazers took the lead for the first time in the fourth. Mark Murad's solo home run gave VSC a 2-1 lead. Busch walked again and advanced to third on a Chuck DeVane double. John Keigher sacrificed and Busch scored. Then June Munford cleared the bases with a home run, his

eleventh. VSC led 5-1. The Gamecocks cut the lead in their end of the fourth, thanks to four straight base hits. Bruce Hamrick knocked in Dion Lowe and Bill Lovrich

get. From that point on, Valdosta In the second, Jacksonville State beat the Blazers handily 11-3. State collected only one hit, a double began to erode the lead. Mark Boyd The Gamecocks led off witha triple by DeVane, his second.

Errors in the fifth allowed Barry right field. six in the fifth.

But in the eighth, Jacksonville State broke the game open. four hits and two walks capped the five-run inning, the big shot being a two-run triple by

> Valdosta State 11 Jacksonville State 4

Using the six-hit pitching of Ricky Tucker, Valdosta State evened the

series with an 11-4 triumph. Two Gamecock errors allowed the Blazers to score four runs in the first. A single by Wayne Fugett scored

collected his second hit of the game tp Chuck DeVane who walked. The Valdosta State 3 score Mark Boyd. errors allowed June Munford and Greg Waits extended the Blazer Jacksonville State pounded out eigh-lead to 6-3 with his twelfth homer of Munford, and Waits scored on a

Charles Culberson to cap a three-hit score. A triple by Mike Blair and a the score. Randy Bussey singled. grounded out. Dion Lowe and Boyd both walked,

and Boyd was scored on a fly to right field by Jeff Hughes. It was 4-4.

Blazers got another run in the inning. In the eighth, the Blazers iced the game with a five-run inning. After

DeVane was hit by a pitch, John run; they led 5-1. Keigher and Munford singled. Fugett doubled and three runs were scored. Waits walked and Moore seored Fugett and Waits with his second double of the night. VSC won 11-4 and the series was tied at one game apiece.

Jacksonville State 11

Five Valdosta State pitchers could teen hits to take the first game in the the year in the fifth inning. But that Charlie Moore double. VSC's bats not stop Jacksonville State from "Best of Three" series 11-6. Jeff was all the scoring the Blazers would stayed silent until the seventh inning. clinching the Gulf South title. They

scored when Steve Mitchell doubled to by Charles Culberson. Joe Hartsfield singled Culberson home and Harts-In the fourth, the Gamecocks tied field scored when Randy Bussey

In the fourth, singles by Barry loading the bases. Mitchell doubled Henderson and Bruce Hamrick and a again to score the two lead runners triple by Jody Levens scored two runs. The Gamecocks led 4-0.

Valdosta State finally scored in the A powerful homer to left field by fourth. Mike Ruff singled and, two Munford gave VSC a 5-4 lead. The batters later, scored when Chuck DeVane grounded out.

Jacksonville State strengthened their lead in the fifth inning with a

But VSC fought back. A two-run homer by Jeff Soss narrowed the margin to two runs, but a run in the seventh and five in the eighth gave Jacksonville State the win and the

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ter be admitted to the roster of the on nal group on the VSC campus which recognizes freshmen scholarship. Fac ulty advisor for the group is Dr.

mony officers were elected for the 1983-84 year. President is David Levy; Vice President is Toni Corbetti Secretary is Susan LcLeod; Treasurer is Jamie Morgan; Historian is Caroline When the Valdosta State Blazers Hall, and Editor is Shelley Miller.

All of the following students will be stever spring football game, head Hall, and Editor is Shelley Miller.

Alfred Aguero; Cathy Barrett; Ray At the beginning of the spring mona Blanton; Robert Boggus; Betty olls, Goodman had at least four Brogdon; Mitch Clarke; Robert Distantial candidates to replace grad-Collins; Chrystal Cornett: Mary Distating James Owens, but for different muke; Cathy Eanes; Kathy Fleming James Owens, but for different muke; Cathy Eanes; Kathy Fleming James Owens, but for different muke; Cathy Eanes; Kathy Fleming James Owens, but for different muke; Cathy Eanes; Kathy Fleming Lora Fulp; Holly Gadsby; Judith Gaffe; Tine Goble; Eric Guice; Archie According to Goodman, both Doug Harris; Tina Hunt; Chris Jarrett; Dav. Hunter and Steve Griffin are "giving id Kovach; Peter Krause; Kay Lina good efforts, but the quarterback han; Mark Loeffler; Paula McDonald Sosition remains the biggest question han; Mark Loeffler; Paula McDorman; Kent ark on the team. Both of these guys Morrisey; Krista Nesmith; Jeff Peavy lave very little experience." Morrisey: Krista Nesmith: Jell Laurie Hunter will start as quarterback of Robbins; Luz C. Saguiguit; Dana sither the Red team or the Black team ght Edwina Wicker.

that article on Phi Beta Sigmas have first then that would take place. the integrated pledge line at VSC. By an The other quarterback, Hugh aid. oversight, the name of one Ray casons account the team for personal has pledges. has pledges was left out.

Benny Brookes Was left out.

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Spring football drills continue in preparation for Thursday's spring

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recognized at Honors Day ceremonies much Jim Goodman's squad will conin Whitehead Auditorium on May 4th asl of only two quarterbacks.

Robbins; Luz C. Saguiguit; Simp Schoer; Janie Sheffield; Rhonda Simp Son; Cherie Southwell; Melissa Taylor son; Cherie Southwell; Melissa Taylor and Cheryl Upchurch; Nathan Vonier and Cheryl he first half he may change the team ignments for Hunter and Griffin. We don't want anything happen-

g to these guys." he said. Mark Nixon, who Goodman had ter, injured his knee in spring ills and will have to undergo sur-The Blazer coach was not sure

"It bothers me that these guys are getting hurt, but in football folks are going to get hurt."

Goodman also said that he was not concerned with the number of people who are quitting the team. Since the end of last season, thirty people have quit the team other than by gradua-

"I'm not at all concerned with people leaving the program. I don't want people on the team who do not show a willingness to work." he said. "The guys who are out there every day are showing a willingness to work, and that willingness is super-pleasing. I'm really proud of the guys who are still with us. Another area of concern for Good-

man is the wide-receiver position. When Carl Armstrong was suspended, a hole was left that Goodman felt would be hard to fill. But he said that Kelvin Sheppard and Reggie Ford have looked sharp in drills so far. Goodman also said that freshmen could come into the program and help give depth at wide receiver.

Thursday's Red-Black Game will not tioned earlier as the probable end practice for the Blazers. They will practice three days next week. Monday will be devoted to the Mississippi College game plan, Tuesday, the Troy State game plan and Wednesday, the kicking game.

Mississippi College and Troy State are the first two opponents for the

Blazers in the 1983-84 season. Thursday's game will begin at 7:30 the drills, but was not overly p.m. at Cleveland Field.

# Wrestling with the facts about rasslin'

I decided the other weekend that I would watch the Braves game with the New York Mets. I figured that of all the teams in the National League, the Mets would be one that the Braves would have no trouble

But because I live in Brown Hall, watching television is not as simple as it might seem. Living in Brown is a curse which most all males must endure for at least part of their freshman year. I will be paroled in June.

To watch the television set in Brown Hall, I have to get into the lobby nearly an hour before the show I want to see starts. Otherwise, you'll have people in there watching such shows as The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau or even Wild Kingdom, with Marlon Perkins, which always seems to be the only thing on when you want to watch television.

But this particular night, as I entered the lobby, I sensed something was up. There was no one in the room. Not even the little group who thinks that The Flintstones is a great way to spend an afternoon. I told you living in Brown Hall was a

It was about forty-five minutes until the Braves were scheduled to beat the Mets, but I was not going to take a chance that the Jacques Cousteau Fan Club would be back. I flipped around the dial a couple of times and the only things on the tube were a professional basketball game and wrestling. I couldn't



believe it. Where was Beaver Cleaver when I needed him? Since professional basketball season should be over long before baseball season begins, I opted for wrestling. By watching the basketball game, I ran the risk of someone coming in and becoming interested. That couldn't be possible with

wrestling.

Before I go any farther, I want it understood that I think rasslin' (as it should be called) is fake. The participants are nothing more than overpaid actors. Rasslin' should be watched only by those people who have no friends and nothing better to do on a Saturday night or by those whose friends have deserted them for something as insignificant as beach trip. But nonetheless, rasslin' can often be amusing especially if you realize that the big, fat guy in the funny pants is not really affected by the huge metal chair that another big, fat guy has smashed over the first

One of the most interesting things that I noticed during my brief encounter with Georgia

Championship Wrestling was the wrasslers to come up with some wild names.

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Like in the tag-team match between Austin Idle and Crazy Colonel Buck "fighting" the Midnight Express. See what I mean. I thought the Midnight Express was a train that went through Valdosta in the wee hours of the morning, I won't even comment on anyone who would call himself "Crazy Colonel

Another match featured Ken Lucas and the Mongolian Stomper. Isn't the Mongolian Stomper the creature who terrorizes Bugs Bunny in all those Saturday morning car-

But my favorite part of the whole program did not even involve a match. A rassler named Zabisco, who sounds like he should be out baking cookies instead of rasslin', and Gordon Solie, the official announcer for this garbage, were talking about an incident in a recent match when Zabisco won a title of some kind. The National Wrestling Association wanted to take

Zabisco's belt away from him because they said that he used a chair to help him win. In wrestling they will let you do just about anything but use a chair.

The head of the NWA was present and he and Zabisco got into quite an argument. It looked at one point, when the NWA dude was confiscating the belt that Zabisco was going to cry. He was whining and hollering, and turning red in the face.

Anything for rating points I

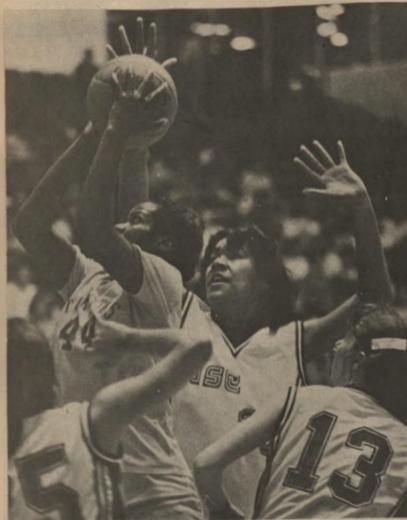
Then, after they finally calmed this cookie-baker, they brought on the newest bad guy. I have been assured that if you watch this stuff enough, it will be a lot like a soap opera. Characters will come and

The latest to come is an Iranian. I don't remember his name. By this time, I was praying that Skip Carey would be along soon to deliver me from this vast television wasteland. The Iranian guy had a body guard who walked around with him and waved an enormous great Iranian flag. All the American wrestlers, who beat each other's brains out every chance they get, have united to combat this evil being. They even wear T-shirts that say "Don't mess with the

U.S." That was all I could take. I flipped the channel to a rerun of the Munsters.

And by the way, the Braves were

## Johnson named Best Offensive Player at Lady Blazer banquet



By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor

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Blazers will snap out of

to begin Thursday, May 12.

to arch rival Columbus College. three-day conference tournament and

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and no runs, no hits at all, or definitely a mistake." Thomas said.

1-0 in came two. The losses in the Columbus twin bill.

Another explanation for the sudden

But this team has been hot. It forced an already weary pitching started and pitched his best game of

staff to pitch five games in three days. the season.

games) was unwise. I should have pathetic," Thomas said.

AKA gets season's first win, 8-3

on play ball, then I might Sunday's games in Columbus came a (base), we went cold." said Thomas.

optimistic," he said Mon- day after the Gulf South Tournament. In the second game, Mike Jones

Thomas used eight pitchers in the

spiral septad fell 5-4 in game one it left him with few choices for starters the Blazers failed to score. Columbus

"The scheduling (of the Columbus

putching," said Thomas in ex- In the first game Sunday. Thomas a chance to break the slump Thursday

at Thomas still feels good about go with Jeff Agerter, but Agerter, versity of Florida, a Division I foe.

He feel, that the chances have in the first Jacksonville State game, than to beat Florida," said Thomas.

drive hit to centerfield with two

runners on. AKA took the lead in the

last inning on a bases loaded triple by

Kim Worthy. They went on to pad

their lead on key hits by Julia Hicklen.

Debra Smith and Tonya Champion to

complete an 8-3 come from behind

In a strange contest. Phi Mu walked

past BSL to score a 10-9 victory. BSL

opened the scoring by touching home

three times in the opening inning to

take a 3-0 advantage. In the second

and because of the slump. told Thomas Saturday that he would The game starts at 7:00 p.m.

this slump, says Thomas

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Pam Johnson was named Best Offensive Player of the Year at the annual Lady Blazer banquet held last Thursday in the South Wing of the Valdosta State College Cafeteria.

Johnson was also named Small College Player of the Year by the Atlanta Tip-off Club. It is a statistical award given to an outstanding basketball player at any small college in the State of Georgia.

Johnson who averaged eighteen points last season, helped lead the lady Blazers to the quarterfinals of the NCAA National Tournament where they lost to the eventual national champion Virgina Union 75-65.

Sherri France was named the Lady Blazer Most Valuable Player. France. with a average of seventeen points and eight rebounds, was an important part of last year's squad.

Gina Bozeman was presented the Lady Blazer Award. That award is given to the player that the coaches feel have shown great leadership and talent. It is not given just on the basis

Boseman was named the Most Outstanding Player in the South Regional Tournament last March.

Cinds Cooper was named the Best Defensive Player on the team.

Janice Washington was named the

Clark, who had a great relief ap-

"We got hits early in the inning.

But again, the bats were cold and

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Valdosta State, now 39-10-1 will get

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all they would get was 2 outs as BSL teams, because the playoffs are

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Valdosta State will be notified via pearance in the GSC Tournament,

conference call on Monday, May 9 striking out three, did not fare as well

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The three-day tournament is expected. Blazers had thirteen hits, they could

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#### **BAC Scorecard** Records, Standings, Information

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STATISTICAL LEADERS

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#### Blazers split doubleheader with Columbus last Wednesday By TODD HUTCHESON

Spectator Sports Writer

The Valdosta State Blazers split a doubleheader with Columbus last Wednesday afternoon at Blazer Field.

In the first game of the doubleheader.VSC used a strong pitching performance from freshman Kevin Faulkner to beat the Cougars 11-3. Faulkner gave up just six hits and four walks and had two strikeouts in route to his fourth win of the year; he has

lost none. The Blazers started things off in the first when Chuck Devane and John Keigher both received walks. The duo scored on Wayne Fugett's first of three hits of the afternoon.

After a scoreless second inning the Cougars scored two runs in the top of the third. The Blazers were not to be outdone: June Munford, Wayne

The Blazers scored four runs in the his eleventh home run of the year. Blazers' fifth. John Keigher and June Munford scored after a single and scored on Mike Ruff's towering home

The second game however was not a thing of beauty for a Blazer fan. Twelve errors were committed seven lifth inning when Columbus scored

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> The Blazers downfall came in the live runs off just two hits to go ahead 13-9. Unfortunately this is the way the game ended for losing pitcher Mike White, Randy Thomas went 5.1 mnings to pick up the win for hard hitting Columbus



Wayne Fugett at bat in last weeken GSC playoffs. (Photo by Jim Marion)

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'Carousel' opening at Whitehead draws near

"Carousel," generally regarded as one of the great musical plays of American theatrical history, is to be the next production of the VSC drama department, showing May 12th thru 14th and May 19th through 21st on and a quiet servant girl. VSC campus in Whitehead Auditori-

Written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, the fabulous team that also wrote such monumental successes as "Oklahoma!, " "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music,""Carousel" tells the story of a ne'er-do-well's marriage to a gentle factory girl, who he subsequently fails in every possible way. It's an old story, and always touching--how the sweetest and shyest girl in town falls in love with the most shiftless, worthless bully in sight, and they break each other's hearts--but it's never been more compellingly, more passionately more movingly told than here, with music to intensify it and glorify it.

"It's definitely the biggest production that I've worked with during my climaxes, choral fullness, choreograyears at V.S.C., stated Dr.Randy Wheeler, play director.

Rick D'Onofrio will have the role of the roistering amusement park barker, 'This Was A Real Nice Clambake,' the Billy Bigelow, whose swagger is tamed by the sweetness of Leslie Bustin' Out All Over,' the touching Jones as the delicate Julie Jordan.

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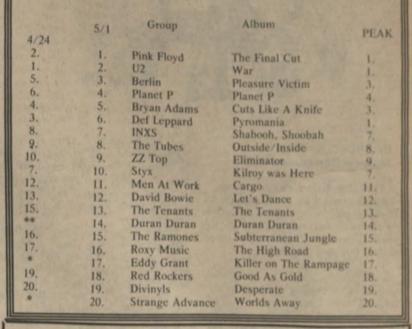
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#### Beach trip reporters lost at sea

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN

It can be widely accepted that Beach Trip '83 was a wild and wooly affait. Out of seven people who volunteered as junior cub reporters on a mission to cover the beach activities for the SPECTATOR, only two have been seen or accounted for. One of them has a terminal hangover and the other one has chronic amnesia.

As for the remaining five, one was eaten by a barracuda, one fell off a hotel balcony and is recuperating in a body cast, one left on a fourteen foot sailboat bound for Tahiti with a fifth of Jack Daniels tied to the mainmast, another was last seen making a cocaine dea with the Florida mafia, and the last one is presumed lost at sea.

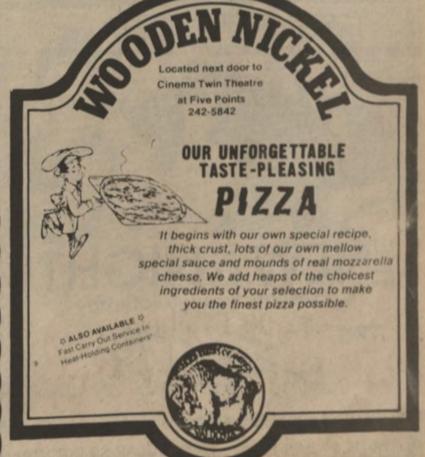
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# Hahira bluegrass enjoyed by thousands

Campfires, music and beer add flavor to Hahira Pick-in



By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Spectator Entertainment Editor

The Great Hahira Pick-In, an outdoor bluegrass festival and reunion for families and friends, drew thousands of campers and music lovers to the small Lowndes County town called Hahira this past weekend.

Back Street Society, a successful touring and recording group from the Valdosta area started the line-up of great entertainers on Friday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. By that time, the pecan orchard near Hahira, was al-

A small, circular tent village of Valdosta State College students could be found in the right corner of the Pick-In grounds near the main entrance. Near them could be found the reviving spirits known as beer, whis-

Friday night's festivities continued with an annual musicians' contest. A group known as Special Cooking won top Grass, and the top vocalist award over the campgrounds taking photowas won by Compton Coleman.

A jam session took place at midcampground, located on a sprawling night to end the Friday night sessions onstage and the crowds dispersed to most full of vehicles and festive various campgrounds where campfire parties ran rampant until the sun rose

Beach Trip 583

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again. V.S.C. students attending the made up the crowds in front of the Pick-In showed no signs of disappointment in missing the annual Beach Weekend '83 college beach trip to

Panama City Beach, Fla. Saturday's Pick-In activities were another fine professional group. They were followed by Henry Rutland, a Grass band.

As the heat of the day became somewhat of a factor in breaking into a sweat, some of the crew from V.S.C. left their lawn chairs near the stage area and drove their cars to Little River, three miles away. Although it was at near-flood stage, several of the students jumped in the water to cool

V.S.C. rejoined the Hahira Pick-In frenzy of dancing, cheering and singfestivities and returned to the area ing by the audience that two encores near the stage. By nightfall on Saturday evening there were nearly 4,000 people crowded into the pecan orc-

A group of cameramen from Georgia Public Television Network worked steadily behind their t.v. cameras as first place. Second place went to Southest was being made. Earlier that Jeffrey's Lot. Third place went to Tree afternoon, a helicopter had hovered able attraction for many. graphs and videotapes.

Children with helium balloons soaring above their heads, senior citizens one ever. It provided a weekend of in straw hats, pregnant mothers, barefoot country girls, dancing winos and picted Southern culture at its laid back an almost infinite variety of people

Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, a group which originated in the Valdosta area and went on to become one of the greatest bands in Bluegrass begun with New River Bluegrass, history, was also featured amongst the Saturday performers.

The Cross Creek Cloggers, a superb fiddler, and his South Georgia traditional dance group from the Gainesville, Florida area, did a fantastic clogging show and clinic which provided a favorite for young and old

The band which drew the most applause and general response, however, was Backstreet Socity, who combined both popular contemporary songs with traditional bluegrass Several beers later, the crowd from Saturday night resulted in such a sounds. Their closing performance on had to be played.

All night partying and jamming around campfires continued Saturday night as congenial atmospheres prevailed at most every location on the Pick-In grounds.

On Sunday morning an annual the crowd grew even larger. A film to gospel sing was held. Most of the be shown on stations throughout the partiers missed that episode of the Hahira Pick-In, but it was an enjoy-

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Dear Military Dependant,

Maybe he thought your boyfriend was a friar.

I've got a problem, believe me, I've got a problem. I am in R.O.T.C. This is not the problem. The problem is I don't know how

Do you realize how embarrassing it is to be seen in Public with wrinkles in my dress blues? I have more demerits than an ed major has lesson plans! Also, my girlfriend, who outranks me, won't see me any more. She said she is tired of having to discipline me every time she sees me. What should I do?

Actually, I am a lovelorn columnist. I have no idea as to how you can approach your pressing problem. My only suggestion is that perhaps a home ec class could help you iron out your problems.

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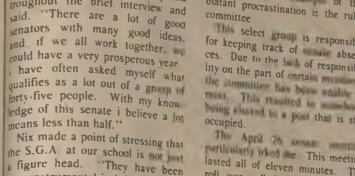
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proverbial boot. My problem is a simple one.

Dear Chicken Breath,

You can always save you old uniforms and work for M.A.R.T.A.

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.



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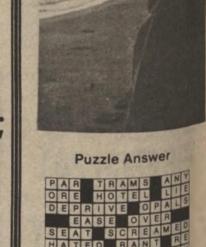
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As always if you have any questions about the SGA or how it works, please send them to me care of The Spectator. I'll do my best to find you an answer.

Spectators can do for them and VSC, and I'm not talking about revenue income. As for the players that have

> them. And we will win without them. We still have a lot of talented

players left. I speak for the team in saying "thank you" to those who support us. We know who you are. As a senior, I am personally sorry for any hard feelings that have come about. I know that if so many young men across the country work so hard at something they believe in and enjoy, it can't be as bad as it seems at VSC.

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Sincerely, Cliff Fouty

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Dear Spectator Staff Writer Cheryl Smith.

As a student at VSC, I enjoy reading the Spectator. I was appaled by the unprofessionalism in the article entitled "Phi Beta Sigma Have first integrated pledge line

See SPECTATORS, p.8 OBSERVATIONS





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How do you argue with a machine?

Everybody has them doing everything now. Machines take your order at Wendy's, remove money from your bank account for you, build automobiles in Detroit, and tell you where the best place to fish

The only trouble is machines make boo-boos just like regular people. I've had two run ins with the things in just the past couple of

The most recent was early last Wednesday after we had put The Spectator to bed. Brian Bickett (an esteemed Spectator columnist) and myself decided that we needed a coke. Unfortunately, we were both

However, I recalled that I had my magic C&S Instant Banker card and could easily recall the secret number that keeps others (and myself sometimes) from using it. We got into his Plymouth, which he assures me was constructed by human hands, and went off for a visit to Computer-Land.

I placed my card in the proper slot (magnetic strip down) and punched in my secret number that keeps public humiliation to a minimum by assuring me that only those directly involved with my account will know how broke I stay.

The lighted display asked me what I wanted. I punched in that I wanted to take cash from my checking account. The display read, "Are you

crazy?' I pushed the "yes" button.

The machine relented and asked me how much of my amassed fortune I wished to squander this evening. I replied \$10.00. I pushed the "yes" button again. The "yes" button on C&S Instant Bankers also doubles as the "enter" button. This is computer talk for "go ahead."

The machine went ahead. I didn't quit going ahead until it had spit out \$100. I said to Brian, "If only Frank and Jesse had known how easy it could be.'

Then the machine gave me back my card. Then the machine gave me my withdrawal slip. Then Brian stood over me trying to wake me up from my dead faint.

The slip said I had taken \$100 out of my checking account. I didn't have \$100 in the account to start with. Brian suggested that I hide out for seven years until the statute of limitations had run out. Then I could keep the money. Brian is going to be a great

lawyer some day. I decided to play it safe. I went to the practical joke market. Yet.

C&S and told them what happened the next afternoon and deposited some money. She said if my hometown bank charged me with an overdraft I should let her know. I don't think she actually believed my story. After all, a machine is a

machine and humans are fallible. What we all don't realize is that somebody programmed that sucker to play practical jokes.

My other bout with technology involved a talking coke machine. The sun played a big part in this

I walked up to the machine and deposited my fifty cents. Music started. I thought that the guys in the white three-piece suits were going to beam down and tell me I should have taken out some Prudential insurance.

Instead the coke machine spoke to me. "Hi. I'm the talking coke machine. Please make your selection," it said.

The sun was to my back. I pushed the button for a coke.

Nothing happened. I pushed it several more times and nothing happened those times either. The stupid machine just sat there and played the theme song for Coke in

I decided I was dealing with an intelligent entity. So, I leaned forward to the speaker and politely said, "I'd like a coke, please." Nothing happened.

I decided that it wasn't programmed for slang. I looked around carefully to make sure no one was watching. Then, I leaned forward again. "May I please have a Coca-cola?

Nothing happened. Now I was somewhat irritated. I hit the machine in its speaker and demanded my co-cola. It continued to play the theme song for Coke in

I leaned over and examined the machine more closely. The empty light was on.

I pushed the Sprite button. Out came a Sprite.

The voice returned. "Thank you for using Coca-cola's new talking vending machine.

I turned around. There was a guy standing behind me. He had brown hair with a blonde-colored steak down the middle. I decided he must be from California or somewhere they wear their hair like that.

"Like wow man. Did that machine talk?" he asked.
"Sure did," I replied still humiliated. "Why don't you drop

fifty cents in and push the Coke button?

Machines have not cornered



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The typical mother must be all

knowing, understanding, indepen-

dently wealthy and patient. She

must be able to smile and snarl in

the same instant. As a cook, maid,

advice columnist, couselor, banker,

chauffer, coach, doctor, manager

and preacher, mothers hold down

the greatest number of jobs with

the least amount of experience. In

my most recent years, I've discover-

ed my mother to possess detective

qualities far superior to those of

Columbo, Frank Cannon, Barnaby

Jones, Remington Steele and Quin-

cy all combined. Mom always has

the knack of knowing who, what,

when, how. It is usually left up to

me to handle the why. Just this-

past weekend a friend was inform-

ing me that her mother too possess-

ed detective like qualities. It seems

my friend Karol has trouble leaving

on time to get to church and after a

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Did you notice how easy it is now

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counts. If you've got money you

can afford one. For the single man,

the auto ranks high on the list of

lifes necessities right along with

liquor, dead ends and maids. The

make of the mobile is insignificant

unless of course you drive a little

red corvetted, then you're a Prince.

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Women: We've all heard the

expression you can't live with them,

you can't live without them. A

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on page seven There comes a time just once a less the interest. Women are here year when each of us reflect on to care for, share with, and grow with. Until you get tired of them. Or, until they get tired of you, then

they're here to hate. God: This is something or someone we all grow up with just like Bullwinkle or The Beaver, but in a greater dimension. In the The Meaning of Life and Philosophy course of life there are three stages 200, I have developed my own that we experience with God. 1) Fear. This is associated with the Mothers: A mother is definitely childhood years when you knew you the worst occitoation a woman can have. Next the red hair, life as a mother is the greatest curse that

would burn for not going to church. 2) Fight. During the adolescent years you realize that life without God is no big deal. 3) Need. This stage can arrive at any time. This is the point in life when you find yourself on your knees during a desperate of life threatening situa-

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Around Campus: If you haven't gathered by now last Wednesday's College Union Board Cap Day was canceled due to a problem in allowing four to six weeks for delivery. Mr. Metts says the hats didn't make it on time so Cap Day has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 10...When you tell it like it is, you won't make friends. Just ask Mike Zahn. The former Student Government Secretary who resigned has taken on the task of writing and edititorializing about the SGA. After last week's premiere, Mike tells me he's not a very popular

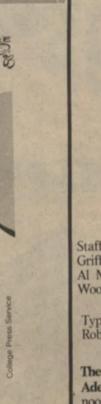
figure with some of SGA' Executives...If you've been a doubter of B.F. Skinner's Operant Conditioning Principle you should sit in the College Union lobby and watch the number of people that try to exit through the boarded doorway. If you don't know or are uninterested in operant conditioning, just watch one day for a laugh. By the way, the doors are down for varnishing... In case you didn't know: The smoke alarm that alerted the girls in the Hopper Hall fire was an idea provoked by the SGA...President

Reagan is a TKE...The College Union Board will not show a Sunday night movie this Sunday or next due to the "Carousel" set...Ed Kester WVVS Assistant Manager and host of Anthology has a special show this weekend. He'll be featuring will make up the difference. This some of the great old novelty songs as well as presenting twenty-five Rolling Stone songs in twenty min-Anthology can be heard midnight to four on Saturday

Bad Joke of the Week: Where do crows go to drink? A crow bar, of







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# Newton in middle of ASA controversy

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"We went into a panic."

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And Newton was in the middle when the New Jersey Student Association split into two groups recently. He played a divisive role in an unusuallybitter Ohio Student Association internal squabble earlier this year. In years past, he's been involved in disputed student government elections at American University and Penn

Claiming he had împressive White House and New Right credentials and, in his own words, somehow leaving people "with the impression" he's a lawyer, Newton has also worked into responsible positions with Wisconsin's a time, at the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

But his involvement in the recent ASA upheavals -- he's currently still ensconsed at ASA headquarters over a Washington liquor store -- has recently stirred a lot of suspicion among student leaders around the country.

'Is Jim being directed to run a smear campaign and set up ASA?" wonders Chris Morton of the Ohio Student Association.

Newton once told Morton in mid-"intelligence files" to which Newton one person, the Moral Majority. had access.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that he's trying to sabotage student groups for the New Right," says Kathy Downey, head of the National Student Educational Fund.

Newton applied for a job at USSA last year, telling USSA chief Janice Fine "he hated ASA, and he wanted to do something to ASA.

"Jim's highest goal is the destruc-tion of USSA," asserts Carl Chain, just-resigned ASA board chairman.

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When NSA discovered the secret they said I referred to myself as an funding and the anti-war movement attorney, that is simply not true." spread across U.S. campuses, the The only James Newton registered Federal Bureau of Investigation tried with the Washington, D.C. Bar Asso-

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to discredit NSA among student ciation lives in Silver Springs, Md., government leaders, according to files and has been contacted by bill collecobtained under the Freedom of Infor- tors after the younger Jim Newton Newton himself doesn't discount the him with a vengeance" if they had the

possibility of clandestine activities chance, lawyer Newton's wife says. among student groups, but he sees "I have grave, grave reservations USSA as the instigator.

He says USSA got a White House Chapman, whose April 8th resignation lawyer to write a letter "saying they over alleged ASA financial impropriehad no formal relationship with me" ties began the five-year-old group's in order to discredit him during efforts worst crisis. to sell the Ohio Student Association a Chapman had hired Newton at ASA management service contract.

Newton adds that USSA is behind help re-align the group's tax status in statewide student association and, for making him into a subject of what is order to do more lobbying in Washreally a painful episode in ASA's ington, D.C. history. He also claimed a College Press Service reporter who inquired planned to stampede ASA's board, about Newton's relationship with the which was seemingly reluctant to White House represented herself as a make the tax status change, into USSA member, and that another CPS approving the change at an ASA reporter on the same story told a meeting in November. Newton told member of the College Republican the board "we hadn't filed a year-end that she, too, is a USSA member.

At various times, Newton has claim- illegally because of that," former ed close ties with "the White House," the administration's Private Sector Initiative, the College Republicans, campaign for Ohio's affiliation with the Young Americans for Freedom, ASA that Morton's name was in the U.S. Dept of Education and , to

Of them all, only Mary Hayter of the Dept. of Education and Jack Abramoff of the College Republicans derstood, that the existing organizaclaim to have met Newton at all. Neither one has worked with Newton closely, they say.

Newton has also represented himself as a Penn State grad, but Penn order," and that Newton and Chap-State says he never graduated from

One way or another--Newton says it the year-end report, Chain delayed was a student officer's misunderstand- changing the tax status until he could ing--the Wisconsin state student asso- allay his own suspicions. ciation believed Newton was a lawyer who could help it change its by-laws

Under the old status, individual

When Chapman resigned, it was over tax-deductable loans and contributions to ASA from the family of ASA founder Tom Duffy, who, both Newton and Chapman say, resisted changing the group's tax status.

Newton's role since the resignation has been to man the office "without one penny of compensation," he says. "That's how much we care about the American Student Association."

He'll remain there until new interim President Michael Gallegos arrives from New Mexico, where Gallegos is student body president, to take over

Gallegos isn't sure what he'll do with Newton then. "I am considering

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reviewing the contract" with Newton contributions to ASA are tax deduct- before deciding whether or not to retain him. 'I don't suspect any wrongdoing on

the part of (Newton) or anyone at ASA." he says.

Gallegos adds he "won't tolerate any power struggle" between Newton and ASA founder Duffy for day-to-day control of the group. But ex-chairman Chain is dubious.

'I don't know if a student can go to Washington for a year and compete withthe Jim Newtons and Tom Duffys of this world."

Newton says there'll be no power struggle because he refuses to work with Tom Duffy. "If he comes on (at the office), that's the day he wins. I won't work with that man. If he's not gone (from ASA) in 30 days, I will

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You stated that the Phi Beta Sigmas pledge line was integrated, but being an off campus student, I'm not aware of what individuals

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individual? If so, it was not stated. The title indicates that the article will concern the integrated individuals, not the history of Phi Beta Sigmas, or the statistics of growth in the fraternity. The next time you write an article make sure that it's not irrelevant to the subheading.

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