Scorecard

, Standings, Information

Softball

HITTER-OF-THE-NEEK: TON "BOO-Bog"
MNITE, Della Chi. The journeyman,
clutch-man for the Big Green, had a
hot bat, which propelled his team to
train the second secon that led to double-header victories over both the TKE's and SAE's. White currently leads his club with a .538 PCT. 1.000 --.625 .500 .250 34 currently leads r 58 betting average.

PITCER-OF-THE-MEEK: MATT BECKAN, SE Patterson. Becham got the call to replace more-armed, temmmate Mike me Bride on the hill, for the Dolphina, and responded with three straight mine; including a shutout over rival SW Patterson, and two biggies against the Delta Flyere. The Yatesville from is a major reason for his team heading the American League chass.

TEAM-OF-THE-MEEK: KA REBELS. Jeff Betroe has supplied the hits, while Charles Bittick keeps on pitching, and the Rebs have gained much ground

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officers elected

y TINA SPIVEY

officers are as follows: neryl King; 1st VP-Joy

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ecretary-Tammy Murrary; Campus in the Nursing Hullding t 50 members of the Choral ng Secretary-Tina Spivey; Room 108. All GANS members. Two participate in the well as any nursing majors. Dr Richard Uhlir is president for the encouraged to attend. For a group which presents a specific to the control of the choral and decided on the control of the choral and decided on the control of the choral and the ject for the quarter. It will information call Cheryl King. 242-018 concert and a spring concert

Blazers go to the NCAA College World Series



Jeff Agerter will start in Saturday's first round game.

Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State Blazers will play the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville in round one of the NCAA Division II College World Serles this Saturday afternoon in Riverside, California.

Game time is scheduled for noon PDT (3:00 p.m. in Valdosta).

Although the Blazers have no idea what kind of team Southern Illinois will field Saturday, head coach Tommy Thomas is not really concerned. "I seldom rely on scouting reports anyway, so this will not be much different than any of our other games."

It is, however, the first round of the national championship tournament. Four other teams will be participating in the five-day, double elimination tournament. Floriday Southern, Quinnipiac (Conn.), Cal-Poly Pomona, and Jacksonville State will also be trying

first game for Valdosta State, with Ricky Tucker starting game two. Thomas is hoping that he will not need to use Mike Jones in relief in the first two games, so that he can start the third game, if the Blazers can advance that far in the series

Thomas is mildly concerned about the trip to California. "We'll just have to wait and see if the glamor of California affects them," he said

Thomas held a meeting with his team on Monday about the trip.

"I told them that Riverside is just another city. It a just like Columbus girls (in the South). Even if they did, sion at Malibu, anyway."

but I also want them to be ready to games.

Jeff Agerter, 12-3, will start in the play. All the fun in the world will not make up for the ride home if we love two straight games '

> The pairings for round one have Valdosta State playing Southern Illi nots Edwardsville Florida Southern will Play Quinnipiac, and Cal Poly Pomona will take on Jackwinville

> If the Blazers win the opining round, they will take on the loser of the Cal-Poly Pomona facksonville State game at 7:30 EDT Sunday If the Blazers falter, they will play the loser of the Florida Southern-Quinnipiac game at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

in the fact that we are here to play Valdonta State has played previously ball," he said. "I told them that is Jacksonville State. After both California girls are nothing against our regular season meetings were rained they're probably all hiding in seclu- State met in the Gulf South Conferout, Jacksonville State and Valdosta ence playoffs. The Gamecocks won "I want them to have a good time, the best of three series in three

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Palace Poll **Anversion of** . Reade Yankees (15) 2. D.B. Gamecocks 3. Delta Chi 4. SE Patterson 5. G.B. Steelers others Acceiving votes: Baptist; Patterson North; Brown East; 11 Flyers; Kappe Alpha; Pi Kaps; Wesley; SW Patterson; Brown West; KA Rebel

Valdosta Choral Society is to

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Valdosta, Georgia

Nuclear freeze advocate speaks at Valdosta State

Spectator Managing Editor

On Monday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. Michael Rivage-Seul, professor of Religion and General Studies at Berea College in .Kentucky, was the guest speaker at the Philosophy Club meeting in Powell Hall Auditorium. His topic was "Reframing the Nuclear Arms Debate" or "Who is Telling the Truth About the Nuclear Arms Race." Powell Hall Auditorium was filled with people; several entire Philosophy classes attended the meeting.

Professor Rivage-Seul attacked the common fallacy that only experts can understand the issues involved in such a comples and many-sided situation as the nuclear arms race. He asserted that the 'experts' tend to look at numbers and statistics rather than people and often ignore the moral questions raised by such an issue. He also asserted that the 'experts' often ignore the logical consequences of decisions designed to offer short-term solutions to problems.

Rivage-Seul emphasized that the world is becoming an increasingly dangerous place as both the United States and the Soviety Union add to their nuclear arsenals in spite of the fact that there is already enough explosive power in the arsenals to duplicate the effects of World War II many thousands of times over. He claimed that the government officials who warn that the United States is falling behind the Soviets in the race **Alumni Student Association**

that Americans are on the brink of deploying first strike weapons in missiles). If the Americans add this new dimension to the race, he warned, then the Soviets will be forced to employ a 'launch on warning' system that will be subject to human and computer error. Professor Rivage-Seul likened the nuclear arms race to two boys in the basement of a house; both are knee-deep in gasoline. One to strike a match.

The logic and motive of the population. sent American strategy in the sides must be free of human error. aggression, stupidity, meanness, and fails, he said, then revenge will be the the Soviets. only reason for employing nuclear

national interests above all else, in- Foundation.

Rivage-Scul said that another Europe (Pershing II and Cruise fallacy is contained within the concept

of a limited nuclear war. The purpose of war is to win, he said, and there could be no victory in any nuclear exchange. He also denied that such a war could be a just war. Traditionally, he said, the idea has been that the Soviets are subject to a 'bad' government, and that the Americans want to deliver them from it. In a nuclear of the boys has 10 matches and the war, we would not be delivering the other has 14, and both are threatening Soviets from an 'unjust' government: we would be destroying the entire

Rivage-Scul said. He equated the (not a unilateral) freeze on production current policy of deterrance with and deployment of nuclear weapons. building up our arsenals so that we He said that he believes such an won't have to use them." If this arrangement possible and certainly strategy is to work, he said, then both more verifiable than the 14 plus arms treaties that the United States and the Soviet Union have already agreed to. alcohol/drug abuse by the people who After agreeing to a mutual freeze, he are in control of the arsenals, and they said, the two countries could negotiate must maintain this never-before a. further reductions. Above all, he chieved near-perfection for the rest of said, we must remember and respect history. If the strategy of deterrance the legitimate fears and interests of

Rivage-Scul also addressed weapons in response to a Soviet several philosophy classes on Tuesday, May 17. His visit to The Americans appear, Rivage-Seul Valdosta State College was sponsored observed, quite willing to start a by the Philosophy Club in conjunction ber of the CUB, there will be several nuclear war to defend national inter- with the Valdosta State College ests. It is almost idolatrous, he Concert and Lecture Committee and added, that a country would place its the Valdosta State College company out of Atlanta. There will be

May 18-21 What Where Frances Lake

1983 Greek Week Activities

When Wednesday 10:30 an 4pm Sunset Fields 1pm 5-8pm Panhellenic House Lawn Party Softball Ham Sunset Fields Banquet Elks Club 6pm American Legion 9pm Valdosta Jr. High Track 9am Olympics Dance 9pm lam

The entire campus is invited to attend the mixer Friday night and the greek week dance Saturday

CUB sponsored Fun Carnival slated for May 28

Spectator Staff Writer

The College Union Board will present a Fun Carnival Saturday, May 28 from one to six p.m. in front of the

midway, will replace the Annual Spring Fling at VSC. However, the College Union Board may go back to the Spring Fling next year.

According to Robert Yost, a memdifferent booths set up at the carnival which were prepared by the Fun ival. a cotton candy booth, a snow cone booth, a dunking booth, a golf booth, a bumper car booth, a shooting gallery, and an orbit booth. Tickets can be purchased at the carnival for 25 cents to participate at any of the

to win prizes such as big stuffed animals at the carnival. Different organizations will be in

charge of the booths at the Fun Carnival. All organizations were giv-The Fun Carnival, complete with a en the opportunity to choose the booth that they wanted to run. As a result, the organization will receive a portion of the profit made at the carnival. The profit will be divided among the participating organizations and the CUB The CUB has already paid the Fun Company who prepared the carn-

"The Carnival is really a money making project for organizations, basically all that is needed now is for the students to support the event."

The CUB has been planning this event since January and is expecting games. Snacks will also be sold at the

Sell books during finals

of the fall quarter in the College representative of the Follett College mics 200/201, Mathematics 209, Book Company of Chicago, Illinous, French 101/103; German 101/103;

Stewart to the regional meeting of ed at VSC and by the majority of Ambassadors held recently at the college stores across the country, is buyback program is the large number University of Florida. Upon their the purchase books at one half the of textbooks which are stolen from return presentations on development current new price if they are needed students and presented for sale at the of such a program at VSC were made by the campus bookstore for either buyback table. The list stoles for members of the administration summer or fall term. If for some books has grown in the past year, staff and the Alumni Association. The reason the textbook is not needed by causing a great deal of concern for the Ambassadors program begins with the store, the representative of the staff of the VSC Bookstore According enthusiastic approval and support of wholesale company will make an offer to Mrs Miller, a new policy of the President, SGA officers, Dean of on the book based on its potential punishment for student apprehended

VSC at the end of summer session, best way to prevent books from being

The Valdosta State College Book Mrs. Miller, and this is a typical in the lobby of the College Union NOI carry a one half price value were Building, June 3, 4, 6, & 7, 1983. used in the following courses: Ac-Applications for the VSC Ambas. Mrs. Tommye Miller, Associate Book counting 210/211; History 200, Man sadors will be available at the opening store Manager, and Norm Vale, a agement 325; Marketing 305; Feonogovernment Association office. Dead- will be buying back college textbooks. Spanish 101-103; Speech 105, and The buyback policy, which is follow-book requisitions reach the store-An unpleasant aspect of the student

"A large number of lower-level Dean of Students' Office and the textbooks are being discontinued at Director of Auxiliary Services. The

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ant Paul' to * presented

Mendolssohn s"The Convers-Saint Paul" on Monday, May 23 P.m. at Park Avenue United Church. There is no charge according to a spokes-

Howell of Quitman. Dr. neryl King; 1st VP-Joy

The first meeting date was also set. Uhlir of Valdosta and Ron

2nd VP-Lesley Parker; It will be May 18 at 4:00 pm on the control of the control of

"We will be accking a combination of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior student, who will be here all of next year," hald Stewart. "These will be people who have demonstrated their leadership abilities, and who will serve as firetline public relations practitioners for the college. It will be an home to be

The Valdosta State College Office

of College Relations, which includes

alumni affairs, will establish an

Alumni Student Association in the Fall

those selected will be a group of about

20 of the most ou standing students

from VSC according to Fluter

part of the modent relations end of

alumni affairs Stewart said.

Stewart, director of college relations.

Known as the VSC Ambassadors,

The Ambassadors program is a

The Ambassadors will act hosts or hustesses for numerous campus special event a special offcampus events, and wells with student recruitment and alumni relations. They will be important in the continuing effort to per more students involved in the VSC Alumni Association program, while they are still enrolled at VSC. Stewart explained. Any student with a grade point

spirit, work experience and community tion committee of administration, faculty, students and alumni. Charter Ambassadors will be selected by VSC President Hugh C. Bailey. "Since the key to Alumni As-

sociation is a strong student relations program, the Ambassadors will form the heart of the VSC Alumni Student Association," Stewart said.

Goals for the council are to maintain an ongoing strong and posttive relationship with the community and to cultivate active and dedicated future alumni leaders, he added "Current students need more information about the Alumni Student leaders of today become the alumni leaders of the future. "People would rather talk to

anidents to find out what college life and alumni affairs are really like. he said. "To ger honest student-like impressions is very important to many prospective students as wen former

ing and promising young leaders."

to be established fall quarter completed more than 12 quarter hours students on campuses across the at VSC and will not graduate before nation. Student Alumni Associations spring. 1984 may apply. Leadership (Ambassadors) are highly respected ability, academic performance, school and very active on campuses of all store will be conducting the student time frame for a lower-level textbook sizes. It is important that the VSC buyback program during finals week adoption. Those which will service will be evaluated by a selec-- program start with our most outstand-

> line for application is October 3, 1983. during this four-day period. Representatives of SGA went with

Student Affairs Ken Ferrell, Developeresale value, usually one fourth to in their attempt to sell stolen books in ment director Rick Robins, and the one third of its new retail price VSC Alumni Association Board.

This will be a very presitgious Stewart, "and we hope all students, according to Mrs Miller, Because of stolen and resold is to print your name present and future leaders, will apply this situation, we will be unable to pay address, and the quarter you are for selection. Ambassadors will be the higher price on the book. Most using the textbook on the front inside Ambaration and VAC will now be provided special VSC blazers to wear of these books have been used for two participating in a national program for easy regognition at major events. or more years at VSC, according to

ROTC awards given at Military Ball

By C/2nd LT. BUTCH TWILLEY

Although many people may think that AFROTC is always serious and disciplined, a recent recreational event proves otherwise:

On Friday, May 13th, the cadets of Detachment 172 met at Grassy Pond for a day of fun, food, and sports. The Grassy Pond outing is an occasion for cadets to escape from the rigors of college and enjoy themselves in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere.

Military Ball, took place Saturday night at the Moody Air Force Base Officers' Club. Honored by the presence of Colonel Ator, Commander of Moody AFB, everyone gathered for dinner followed by the awards cere-

Receiving awards were: Harold ficer of the Year; Samuel F. Hillmon, C. Shannahan, Bennie K. Smith,

whom got their masters of Business

Parks, a Jacksonville, Fla., native,

faculty members were formally induct-

ed into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society

Day held May 4, 1983.

Administration degree at VSC.

Richard D. Clayton, Flight Commander of the Year; William H. Bateman, Jr., Inspector General of the Year: Phillip R. Dockery, Special Duties Officer of the Year, Steven M. Payne, Innovator of the Year; William H. Bateman, System Manager of the Year; Richard A. Green, Patriot of the Year; Holly Beasley, Jodina R. Smith, Most Enthusiastic Freshman; Bentley J. Barfoot, Most Outstanding New Cadet-POC; Rick Eisel, Most Outstanding New Cadet-gme; Jodina R. Smith (FRSH), Donald W. McGee the year for ROTC members, the (SOPH); Arnold Air Best Overall Performance Award-GMC; Kevin J. Mc-Kinnon, GMC Professionalism Award: Marcus G. Boyette, POC Professionalism AWARD; Charles E. Mullis, POC of the Year; William J. Buckholtz-Sports, Robert D. McDonald, NCO Academy, Jonathan J. Sanders Third

Lt., GMC of the Year. Other recipients were: Rick Den-Raiford, Administration Officer of the man, Military Excellence and Leader-Year, Ann L. Heller, Personnel Officer ship award; Keith A. Arthur, Patricia of the Year; Craig I. Hendrix, Morale, A. Beal, Jeffrey A. Burdett, Richard Welfare, and Recreation Officer of the D. Clayton, Timothy J. Connelley, Year, William C. McGowan, Public Brett M. Cupp, Thomas G. Golden, Affairs Officer of the Year; David C. Gregory A. Harbin, Samuel D. Hill-Folsom, Resource Manager of the mon, Frank T. Lowry, William C. Year, Gail I. Whalen, Education Of- McGowan, Brendalyn A. Oliver, Kevin

Public Administration program. The Parks only needed 35 quarter hours offering it I went back in 1981 to work

at VSC. Those selected for member-

ship in the prestigious organization

Stokes of Orange Park, FL; Lisa Bruce

commencement on June 8, two men VSC as student finance officer in

will reserve degrees in the Masters of charge of loans and scholarships,

at Valdosta State College on Honor's were the following: Marvin Braddock

Founded in 1897, Phi Kappa Phi of Dixie; John Wesley Butler Jr. of

Hershel K. Bedsole, Allen B. Bobbitt, William J. Buckholtz, Braxton R. Eisel, Mark W. Ellis, Richard A. Green, Wesley M. Griffin, Gregory A. Harbin, Walker K. Harrison, Ann L. Heller, Kimberly J. Higgins, Sandra T. Howell, Douglas G. Jones, Mary C. Kretlow, David L. Kovack, Frank T. Lowery, Donald W. McGee, William C. McGowan, Todd W. Neal, Todd M. Niepke, Dennis K. Prewitt, Academic Achievement Award (Ribbons); Keith A. Arthur, Holly M. Beasley, Allen B. Bobbitt, Jeffrey A. Burdett, Braxton R. Eisel, Michael A. Fischer, Thomas H. Golden, Sandra T. Howell, Douglas G. Jones, Jeffrey D. Kindley, Daniel A. Krebs, AFROTC Distinctive GMC award (Ribbons).

Awards were given to: Paul S. Marty, Robert D. McDonald, Donald W. McGee, Kevin J. McKinnon, Urban J. Molter, Jonathan J. Sanders, Kevin C. Shannahan, Scott W. Simmons, Jodina R. Smith, AFROTC Distinctive GMC award: Hershel K. Bedsole, Charles M. Ennis, Gregory A. Harbin, Herbert W. Holwick, William C. McGowan, Gail L. Whalen, AFROTC Leadership award (Ribbons); William H. Bateman Jr., Marcus G. Boyette, Dennis M. Davidson, Ricky

program fits right in with my job," he

said, "and when I heard VSC was

Bruce E. Vanderbeck, Jacquita Vic- A. Davis, Ricky C. Denman, David C. kers, AFROTC Recruiting Ribbon; Folsom, Ann L. Heller, Craig L. Hendrix, Kristina D. Partin, Harold Raiford, AFROTC Superior Preformance award (Ribbons); Jodina R. Smith, Sons of the American Revolution award; Gail L. Whalen, American Defense Preparedness award; Allen B. Bobbitt, General Dynamics award; Charles E. Mullis, National Sojourners award; Dennis M. Davidson, Marlene Burgman, Urban J. Molter, James C. Crouch, Military Order of the World Wars award; Craig L. Hendrix, Edwin P. Wagnon, III. Richard A. Green, Reserve Officers Association award; Hershel K. Bedsole, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American award; Brendalyn A. Oliver, Daughter of the American Revolution award; Bennie K. Smith, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association award; Todd M. Niepke, Mark W. Ellis, Donald W. McGee, David L. Kovack, American Legion Scholastic Award; Gregory A. Harbin, Bentley J. Barfoot, Douglas G. Jones, Robert D. McDonald, American Legion Military Excellence award; Ricky A. Davis, Daedalian award; William C. McGowan, Air Force Association award.

Following the awards presentation,

Foce Base. All courses are held at

Moody in a weekend format. VSC is

one of only three colleges in Georgia

According to Dr. Bob Fisher, Direc-

tor of Graduate Studies at VSC, many

program can be transferred to the

MPA program. The MPA can be

entered with an undergraduate de-

of the courses studied under the MBA

KAs elect Rick Ivey as new president

Alpha Order at Valdosta State College Alpha Order at Valdosta State College Danny Elliot of Warner has named Rick Ivey of Thomasville as historian; Rusty Hoyt of lack their Number One man.

majoring in English with a view majoring in English with served as of Valdosta, director of initiation historian for the chapter and is a member of the Spectator staff. Immember of the Spectator and of the Year; Warren Coat Proving scholastic standing of the Valdosta, Big Brother of the proving scholastic standing. Valdosta, Big Brother of the Very alumni are his goals as president he

president; Ed Hutchinson of Valdosta, advisor.

Valdosta, corresponding historian; Rusty Hoyt of Jacksonvil The new president, son of Mr. treasurer; Louis Bernard of Valdana The new president, soil and parlimentarian; Brad Sandbach and Mrs. Rocky lvey, is a rising senior parlimentarian; Brad Sandbach Valdosta, doorkeeper, and AlA

Awards went to the following Trent Blalock of Thomasville Ritchie Setzer, Pledge of the Year Oscar Aguero of Valdosta, outstanding Serving with him are: Bruce alumni; Billy Harvey, outgoing president, and Mike Thornton, farman advisor.

SAE officers elected

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Valdost trainer. Chaplain is Donald Din State College has chosen new officers plane. for next year, according to a spokesman for the Georgia Sigma chapter.

Elected Eminent Archon is Tim Scott King, athletics; Mills Herndon Pitts of Valdosta. Eminent Deputy Magnolia Ball; and Stephen Jones Archon is Jim Tunison of Valdosta.

Other officers elected were: eminent Treasurer, Jimmy Evans; Eminent chairman will be Todd Hutcheson Recorder, Jay Lassater; Eminent Her- John Smotherman and Jay Lassater ald, Frank McTier; Eminent Chronicler, John Smotherman; Warden,

Committee chairmen chosen clude: Stephen Rykard, social affairs

Little Sister Advisor and scholarshim will head the projects and muscular dystrophy committees, respectively Georgia Sigma chapter of SAE was Joe Carter was elected as Rush founded in 1973. William Gabard

Charman. Jeff Sawyer will be pledge serves as faculty advisor. **Delta Sigma Theta to hold**

annual Spring Affair Saturday

By HARRIET MADISON

We, the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., would like to announce our Annual Spring Affair year's Spring Affair a success. The which is to be held on Saturday, May 21, 1983. The evening will consist of \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the a fashion show and a dance, and it is door, and they may be purchased from our biggest fund raising event of the any member of Delta Sigma Theta

The theme of this year's show is "An Evening Of Elegant Fashions." We are asking the student body to support and help us in making this show begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are

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cover," stated Mrs. Miller. "And do not leave the book unattended, especially during finals week."

Mrs. Miller continued by referring all concerned to page 21 of the Student Handbook which reads: "No student shall sell a textbook not his or her own without written permission of the owner." What this means, said Mrs. Miller, is that anyone presenting a book not his or her own, without written permission, is automatically guilty of the offense.

In spite of the large number of stolen books being presented to the buyback personnel, the used book program is considered worthwhile and beneficial to the students of VSC because of the lower retail price which can be put on a used textbook. Used book sales in the college bookstore at 37 percent of the total textbook sales in the store, substantially above the national average for a campus the size of Valdosta State College.

Psychology Club to host pool party

ub would like to honor it with a pool party and cookout. A meeting will be held before in order to elect new officers and to discuss other business. The meeting on May 18 (Thursday). will take place in the Camellia room (student union) from 6 to 8 p.m. The pool party and cookout will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the VSC pool.

AKAs to sponsor contest

The laries of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a Mr. & POPULARITY CONTEST. wednesday, May 18 - Wednesday, May 25 in the College Union & the

The student body is urged to vote for his or her favorite male and female for only \$.10 per vote. Students may cast as many votes as they like. Contestants are running seperately.

Winners will be selected accord ing to the number of votes they receive. Mr. & Ms POPULARITY 1983 will be announced at the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Pool Party. Wednesday evening, May 25.

Contestants are:

Rita McDougal Willie Carswell Sponsored by:Phi Beta Sigma

Ella Adkins Dewayne Jackson Sponsored by: Alpha Kappa Alpha

Bonita Roberts Kevin Jackson Sponsored by: Zeta Phi Beta

Sponsored by: Kappa Alpha Psi Steven Robinson

Darrell Jackson

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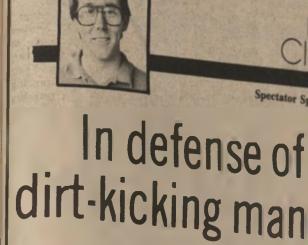
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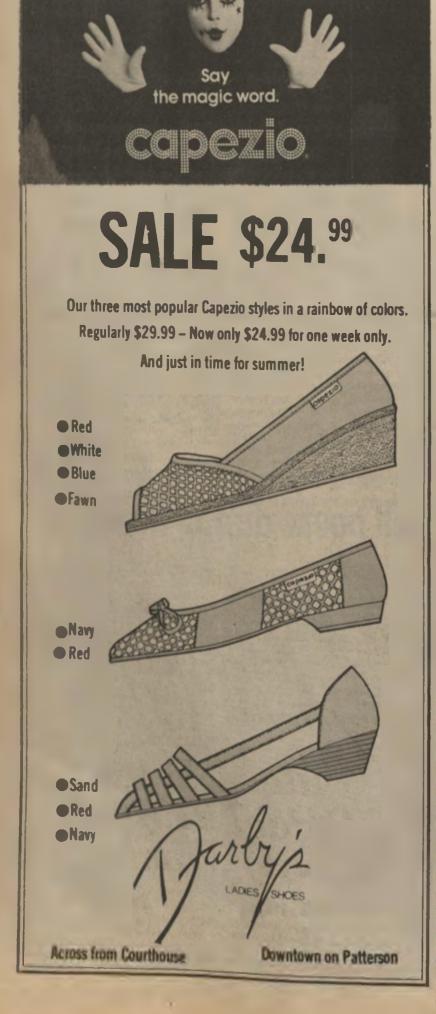
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GANS first meeting ic today

Gans will hold their first meeting Thomaston; Theresa A. Tyson of on Wed. May 18 at 4:00 pm in the Leesburg; Jill Vonier of Pavo; Wesley Nursing Building, Rm. 108, on North Wallis Walker of Tifton; Joyce A. Campus. All members as well as Weaver of Ray City; Sandra Kay nursing majors are invited and

By-Laws for the coming year will be Faculty members selected for voted on and projects of interest will membership were Dr. Raymond C. be discussed. Please come and Mensing. Professor of History, and support the club especially for you Dr. James C. Wilkerson, Associate nursing students. Hope to see you

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Georgia Sigma chapter of SAE was founded in 1973. William Gabard serves as faculty advisor.

Theta to hold g Affair Saturday

"An Evening Of Elegant Fashions." We are asking the student body to support and help us in making this year's Spring Affair a success. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, and they may be purchased from id it is any member of Delta Sigma Theta of the

AKAs to sponsor contest

The laries of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are sponsoring a Mr. & CONTEST, POPULARITY wednesday, May 18 - Wednesday, May 25 in the College Union & the

The student body is urged to vote for his or her favorite m for only \$.10 per vote. Students may cast as many votes as they like. Contestants are running seperately.

Winners will be selected according to the number of votes they receive. Mr. & Ms POPULARITY 1983 will be announced at the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Pool Party, Wednesday evening, May 25.

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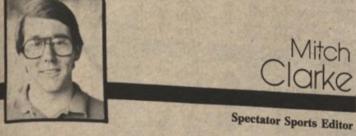
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BLAZER SPORTS



In defense of a dirt-kicking manager

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deserved suspension. Like pushing

There is an understood rule in base that says "no one touches the

And he who does, pays for it. But I still can't see a three day leave for kicking dirt.

Martin, with one more suspension, will be tied with the King of Arguing former orioles manager Earl Weaver, who has been suspended five times in his career. Weaver wrote the book on kicking

Weaver also wrote the book on wearing baseball caps backwards.

This is sillier than being suspended for kicking dirt. I realize that there has to be a certain amount of decorum, in major league ball, but a manager should

Even if it makes him look foolish, which wearing a baseball cap backwards usually does.

be allowed to wear his cap anyway

Catchers have to wear their caps backwards when they are catching. What's so special about catchers? That's the last position I'd want to play. Not because its a bad position to play. Not at all. I have a huge respect for anyone who can wear all that equipment in a crouch for nine innings. It's remarkable that anyone can do it. But that does not make catchers more important than

If catchers have to wear caps backwards managers should at least be given the option of doing so. And they certainly shouldn't be

thrown from a game because of it. What Martin should have done instead of appealing the suspension was to take the umpire in question to the "People's Court."

If Judge Wapner can hear cases involving fights at parties, why not fights at ball games.

We can call it "The Case of the Dusty Umpire.

College World Series. Valdosta State won the NCAA's

By MITCH CLARKE

Spectator Sports Editor

South Atlantic Regional Title and the trip to Riverside, California, to compete for the national championship with an 18-8 victory over arch-rival Columbus College last Saturday afternoon at Cougar Field in Columbus.

Valdosta State entered the final round of the double elimination tournament undefeated and needing just one win to advance to the national tournament this weekend, but the Cougars had other ideas. In a come-from-behind game, Columbus College defeated the Blazers 3-2 in Saturday's first game.

But when the season was on the line, the Blazers battled back. A nineteen hit effort, including a grand slam by Wayne Fugett, lifted the Valdosta State squad to the World

"To almost have the game in our hands and to have it slip away is very disappointing," said Blazer baseball coach Tommy Thomas in a telephone interview Sunday about the first game. "Our guys were very down after the (3-2) loss.

"After the loss, I talked to the team for about a minute. I didn't have anything profound to say to them. It didn't take a mental giant to realize that Columbus was in the same boat that we were in. I told them they had thirty seconds to be down, and for that thirty seconds I said nothing else. I just looked at my watch. Then I explained what we needed to do, said Thomas.

Valdosta State had been in similar situations before. In 1971, 1973, and 1976, the Blazers were undefeated going into the finals of the regional tournament. In all three years, they lost the first game in the final round. Again in all three years, the team won the deciding game.

"It's tremendous to return (to the College World Series)," said Thomas. Since winning the national championship in 1979, the Blazers have not gone to the national tournament. That, feels Thomas, added pressure to

"There is certainly more pressure to go back after you've won it all. People begin asking, 'What's happened begin to ask yourself the same thing. A great deal is expected after a national championship.

tic Regional with a 3-0 win over California State (Penn.).

VSC is World Series bound

The end of the season slump which saw the Blazers lose nine of twelve The Blazers are headed to the games still hampered the team as the bats laid dormant in the first round. VSC could manage only six hits to the

> West Chester State, also from Pennsylvania, defeated Columbus College in the first round, setting up a match with Valdosta State in the second

> The bats came to life in game two and, even though West Chester State struck first, the Blazers went on to bomb the Pennsylvania team 11-4.

Blazer pitching ace Jeff Agerter won the California State game and Ricky Tucker took the win against West Chester State. Both went the

"Even though Ag went through a slump in which he lost three games in a row, I knew he would come through when the cards were down. And, though I didn't expect it at the beginning of the season, I did expect the performance we got from Ricky,' Thomas said.

But the surprise from the pitching staff was Mike Jones, who has put two good outings back-to-back, both coming against Columbus.

During the regular season, Jones went the distance against Columbus, only to lose 1-0. His pitching was good, but his teammates contributed He was the loser in the first

Columbus game Saturday. He was taken out in the ninth after giving up a tying home run and throwing three straight balls to the next batter. "I thought he was getting shook.

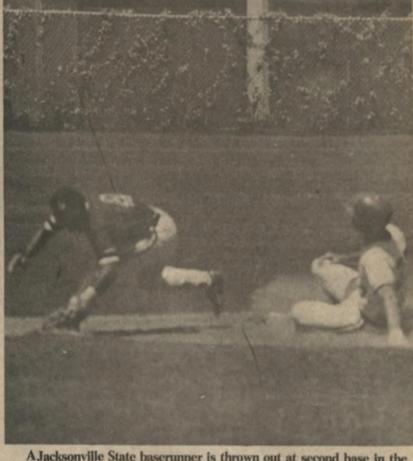
It's a pattern I've seen in Mike before. That's the reason I lifted him for Agerter." said Thomas. But with a runner on second base and one out, Agerter threw a wild

pitch advancing the runner to third. Another wild pitch scored the winning "I never would have thought that

Ag would have thrown two wild pitches in one inning, when he probably hasn't thrown that many in two years," said Thomas. "That's the

A grand slam in the fourth and fifth innings, Valdosta State scored eleven runs on ten hits.

The Blazers, 43-12 on the season. will play in the opening round of the to the team?' and pretty soon, you College World Series, which begins at 12:00 noon PDT (3:00 p.m. in Valdosta) this Saturday. The tournament



A Jacksonville State baserunner is thrown out at second base in the recent GSC playoffs.

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VSC to meet West Georgia in the River Bend Classic

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Sports Editor

The young football programs of Valdosta State College and West Georgia College will meet October 22 in the first River Bend Classic to be played at Columbus Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Georgia.

The game will be played to benefit the Boys. Clubs of Columbus. Representatives of that club was in Valdosta last week to sign the final agreement and to meet with student leaders.

The Boys Clubs are planning a series of day long events for that

Pitchers

day to involve the students of both

Valdosta State entered agreement because it has the possibility of becoming a moneymaker for the athletic program. It should also start a new rival.

West Georgia started a football program two years ago. The geographic location of the two schools make a series between them beneficial.

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Valdosta State started a football program last year and rolled up a 5-5-1 record in the Gulf South

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"The best part of this win is that

performance from Jeff Agerter to shut out California State 3-0. Going the distance, Agerter gave

The Blazers got on the board in the third ining. Mark Powell scored from third on a passed ball. Jeff Soss scored on a bloop double from John

In the sixth inning, the Blazers ended the scoring when Mike Ruff scarificed home Greg Waits. The win sent the Blazers into a round two game with West Chester State.

Coach Thomas another fine pitching performance. In nine complete innings, Tucker gave up four runs on ion tournament undefeated having five hits. He struck out five and

West Chester State scored a run in the third to take an early lead. But Columbus College advanced to in the fourth, the Blazers struck for four runs. Following a single and a base-on-balls, Jeff Soss, Mark Murad, and Chuck DeVane delivered runscoring singles. June Munford also knocked home a run later in the

In the sixth inning, Wayne Fugett punched a two-run homer to center field to give VSC a 6-1 lead.

West Chester cut the lead to 6-4 in the sixth inning with a solo homer

and a two-run homer. Four more Blazers touched the plate in the seventh. A double by DeVane scored Soss and Mark Murad. Later in the inning, Fugett and John Keigher contributed RBI singles. A double by Mark Powell scoring Charlie Moore in the eighth rounded

out the scoring for the Blazers.

In the tournament finals, Valdosta State took on Columbus College. The Blazers dropped the first game 3-2

despite leading for most of the game. Valdosta State jumped out to an early lead in the second inning. After Charlie Moore walked and Jeff Soss grounded out, Mark Powell knocked a

In the sixth inning, Columbus cut the lead in half. Chris Barrett hit a towering homer off starter Mike

Eddie Hamans tied the score in the bottom of the ninth with a home-run. With a runner in scoring position, reliever Jeff Agerter threw tow wild pitches to hand the cougars

But the second game was a different story.

In the fourth inning, with Ricky Tucker, now 12-1, gave Columbus leading 2-1, Wayne Fugett powered a grand slam home run to 3:00 p.m.

would never relinquish. Two more runs scored in the fourth. The first came when Charlie Moore tripled and the second came when he stole home.

In the fifth, Valdosta State scored five runs. Back to back singles by John Keigher and June Munford scored two, and a home run by Greg Waits scored two more. The final run came on a single by Mark Murad, scoring Charlie Moore.

Two straight doubles by June Munford and Wayne Fugett scored another run for VSC in the seventh. The Blazers held a commanding lead,

In the bottom of the seventh, Columbus scored five runs to attempt a rally, but a run in the eighth and four in the eighth brought the Blazers

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Brown East knocks off Yankees

highest rated teams, in all sports, and an opening frame homer, but the club softball became the latest casualty. East had earlier this year knocked Delta Chi from the undefeated and ranked first in the BAC.

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By JON HAMILTON

their first tow batters Beth Hudgins

and Krista Royal scored to give their

team a 2-0 lead. The next inning

ADPI increased their lead to 7-0 as

four runs were wlaked in. ADPi put

the contest away in the third with a

nine-run rally. The problem again for

PHI MU was their pitching. In the

inning, nine batters were walked and

Paula Weeks delivered ADPi's only hit

could not muster a late inning charge.

PATTERSON NORTH 8-10, NW No. 1 BAC ranks in football, with a PATTERSON 0-0. Clayton Norman 7.6 upset; bounced National League continued to shine on the hill as he champion the Reade Giants, 26-23, in led the Polar Bears to twin whitethe opening round of National hoop washings of American League doortourney play; and last week they dealt mat NW Patterson. Norman allowed the Reade Yankees a 3-0 defeat in the Huskies only seven hits on the slow-pitch. The loss was the first for day, while Marvin Flowers, Tony the Yankees, and muddled both their Coker, Johnny Radney and the Mcperches, atop the National circuit, and Kinnon boys (Carter and Wes) led North to the doubleheader win. NW's Scott Abood, the Tiger hurler, got Tim Nemethy continued to hit well, flawless play from his mates, and lost but got little support from his team-

BAPTIST 8, WESLEY 0. Baptist's winning hit in the second, with a Rich Ferkich threw a 3-hitter at single that drove in second-sacker Jay Wesley, one of the BAC's best hitting clubs, and propelled his team into the hurled a two-hitter at East, picking up thick of the International flag chase, both his, and his team's 11th straight with an 8-0 win. The Cats, coming off win. Allan Ross got two hits, and a 13-10 win over ranked Delta Chi, got David Black knocked in three-runs for absolutely no offense on the day, and all the offense that the Yankees committed 4-errors in the process. Ferkich got offensive punch from David Mayer, Miles Dennis and Jamie Day. The Flame win (coupled with Reggie Johnson hit a 330-foot grand- ROTC's upset of the O.B. Gamecocks) slam homer to power Wesley over puts them back into the International

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get a runner past second base as

ADPi played tough defense behind

their pitcher Beth Hudgins. ADPi

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stretch their lead to 8-0 for an

impressive victory that sent them into

the championship game against BSL.

ADPi got off to a fast start as and Paula Weeks all scored to give

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ADPi again jumped to an early

ADPI, BSL to meet for ladies championship

continue to play havoc with the BAC's knocks. For Delta Chi, Mike Coker hit Gamecocks, 4-3 in the nite-cap of a Ried's ground ball to Chi third-sacker, doubleheader. The Gamecocks have Jim Nargi. Nargi's throw to secondwon the first game 5-2. Ennis' homer baseman Mike Barber was late, and came with teammates Rick Eisel and all runners were safe. Nichols, the Jim Crouch on-board, while Hubach- KA shortstop, singled to left, but the er's game winner scored Ed Mullis. Southerners feared Coker's arm and who had reached on an error. Jim held Cain at third, with the bases Greer had a double and a triple for loaded, and none out. Ted Welch O.B., but surprise ROTC starter, lofted a fly ball to Greg Wood, the Chi Craig Hendrix, retired the last seven short-fielder. For some unknown Gamecocks in order. Greer doubled in reason, Cain did not attempt to score, the first game, and was aided by a and all runners held their bases. Chi double and triple from right-fielder pitcher Bruce Nelson then had to face Travis Fletcher, to help pitcher Lee Harris. Nelson took the count to 2 Collins record his eighth straight win. and 1, and got Harris to fly out to First sacker Mike Willis continued his Robert Clifton in center. Although torrid hitting in this win, but Hendrix Cain scored, Charlie Sweat could not stopped his nine-game streak in the deliver, and grounded out Rich to Tom

obviously feels that he just is not single tallies in the fourth and fifth, to neat 3-hitter at Delta Chi, and losing bing the KA's 14-2, earlier in the 2-1. The Stone Mountain, Ga., right- season. Nargi's sacrifice fly scored hander was the victim of poor play White, who had earlier doubled, in and judgements on the part of his the fourth, and the Chi run in the teammates, and his own wildness. fifth, came without the benefit of a KA loaded the bases in the first, but hit. Neal Greene walked to start the the BAC's top hitter, Jamie Harris inning, and went to second on a popped out to Chi shortstop Chuck bouncer off the bat of catcher Benjie Rich, and Danny Elliott flew out to Dille; Dille was also safe on Nichols' leftfielder Mike Coker. The Chi's got second miscue of the game. Cain a man on in the first, ona Grant then walked Clifton to load the bases, Nichols error; and got two free passes and Mr. Clutch (Coker) drove Harris in the third but could not solve Cain's to the warning track for the winning League champions. The Cats out-hit er, and Dwight Hubacher clubbed a breaking pitches. KA scored their sacrifice fly. A third Chi win over the the Chi's 15-14, as both Joey Cason run scoring triple to highlight a only tally of the game in the third, but KA's, on May 24, will give the Big (Wesley), and Bruce Nelson (Chi) saw four-run, third inning outburst, as also lost the game in this frame. Cain Green a perfect League slate, as they

BSL's Fay Truitt opened the scor. Hudgins, Krista Royal, and Paula quick double play ended their season.

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score two more runs for a 3.0 lead. when Karen Sawyer and Hudgins

ROTC came back with six big runs as scored. Kim Worthy and Franscoise

Monica Brown lead the charge with a Milner scored to cut the lead to 5-2.

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run and Lisa Hill chipped in with a big not give up as they rallied in their half

hit to spot their squad to an 11-6 lead, of the fourth. When Debra Smith

ROTC's last at bat produced only 1 drove in 3 runs with a bases loaded

Spring Football

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Young, SW Patterson 4.38
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Mullis, R.O.T.C. 2-8 5.23 PITCHER-OF-THE-WEEK: 1COTT ABOOD, Brown East. Aboud threw a 1-hitter at the Reads Yankees, in a 3-0 win, and stopned the Yanks win skein at eleven. Scott is 2-4, on the year, with a 2.22 ERA.

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O.B. Gamecocks 6-2 .750

O.B. Steelers 7-3 .700

Baptist 5-4 .556

Wesley 4-5 .444 R.O.T.C. 1-9 .100

EA Rebels 5-2 .714

3-6 .333 Brown West 3-6 .333

LEADING PITCHERS
(Min. 20-IP; Based on ERA)

PITCHER/TEAM W-L

Lee, Reade Yankes 11-1
Collins, O.B. Gamecocks 8-2
Rorman, Patterson North 7-1

Abood, Brown East
Melson, Delta Chi 10-2
Cain, Kappa Alpha 5-5
Walker, O.B. Steelers 8-5
Bolem, Pi Kaps

Bittick, KA Rebels 4-1

Patrick, Delta Flyers 5-3 3.78

Perkich, Baptist

Central Brown 3-7

PITCHER/TEAM

HITTER-OF-THE-WEEK: MILES DENNIS, Baptist. The Flame outfielder got his first three-rbi's of the year in an important 8-0 win over Wesley. Dennis raised his average to .296, on the year.

Collins, O.B. Gamecocks 25 | Parsons, O.B. Steelers 39 | 17 Craft, SE Patterson 23 10 Boggus, SE Patterson 23 10 Greer, O.B. Gamecocks 23 10 Walker, Pi Kaps 35 Edmonds, Baptist 29 12 Coker, Patterson North 22 9 Sizemore, Patterson North ... 32 13 Stalvey, O.B. Steelers 30 12 White, SE Patterson 25 10 .400 Hall, Delta Chi 20 8 .400

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BAC Scorecard

Records, Standings, Information

Softball

W-L RUNS O.R 8-2 70 45 7-4 76 51 4-8 62 78 5-5 78 69

93 93 67

75 95

61

49

ERA PLATER/TEAM

BATTING FIELDING .368 .897 .348 .889

ERA 1.27 2.41 3.85 2.88 4.62

RUNS: Walker, O.B. Steelers 16. RBI's: Sears, Pi Kaps 23; White, Delta Chi 16. DOUBLES back with eight runs in the top of the fourth as Karen Sawyer and Jackie Sears, Pi Kaps 6. TRIPLES: Meadows, Reade Yankees 4. HOME RUNS: Walker, O.B. Steelers third. Marietta Mitchell had a home McCart delivered key hits. AKA did 5: Earris, Kappa Alpha 4. IP: Lee, Reade Yankees 59. W-L PITCHING 7: Lee, Reade Yankers on 8: Penrod, Brown West 8.

Line Scores

TRE 000 00 -- 0 3 2 Brown East 100 00 -- 1 2 run by Pam O'Connor to make the triple the AKA team knew they had a chance. Their hopes were quickly ADPi was at it again, as Beth diminished after a strike-out and a

Watson & Purest; McCullough & Cousens.

WP: Watson (4-4), LP: McCullough (0-2).

CENTRAL- Alexander 2x2. WEST- Coop 2x3 (2B); Hickey 2x3 (2B); Whiddon 2x2.

-- diry 407 11 -- 13 15 5 Lason & Pollett; Nelson & Dille. WP: Caor (), LP: 1... (9-2). WESLEY-Bowen
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Colson 2x3; Scott 2x3 (2B). CHI- Clifton
1; 2x3 (W). Rich 2x5; Nelson 2x3;
Berber 13.

Walker (3-0), LP: Redshaw (0-1). PI KAPS- (5). WP: Lee (11-0), LP: Abood (1-4).

Avera & Newsome: Norman & Logan. WP: Normen (7-1), LP: Avera (0-8). NORTH- Radney 2x2; W. McKinnon 2x2. NW- Nemethy 2x2.

Baptist 030 52 -- 8 8 0 Mayer 2x2; Dennia (5-rbi); Day 2x2.

tcher 2x2 (28,38).

Wording gets changed but no diploma

LISLE, IL [CPS]--An ambiguously- bulletin might have been misleading sorded bulletin and an advisor who and that Wilson's academic advisor falls to tell a student bad grades will had erred in not telling Wilson what hurt his graduation chances aren't effect the "D's" would have on his enough to force a college to give a graduation plan, earlier this spring the an Illinois appeals court has ruled

The court reversed a lower court degree. decision that would have forced IIII nois Benedictine College to give student Craig Wilson a degree because of to get his degree, could not be supposedly-unclear instructions in IBC's bulletin and because Wilson's advisor didn't tell him two "D's" would delay his graduation.

"The appelate court ruled the col says. lege was within its rights not to unduate the student," reports James Saloga, IBC's attorney.

Wilson had gotten "D's" in two economics courses, but was surprised to get a notice during spring, 1982 that he would not graduate that May. as he d expected.

He argued that IBC's bulletin said only that students must "satisfac torily"complete courses.

IBC, in response, showed Wilson sections in the bulletin that specified that all courses applied toward students majors -- Wilson was an accounting major -- must carry a "C."

Wilson, arguing the bulletin was offered Wilson options of re-taking the ambiguous, sued the college last spring to force it to grant his degree independent study, or taking them While one court agreed that IBC's transferring the credits to IBC.

student a degree if it doesn't want to, Appellate Court of Illinois ruled that IBC was right to deny Wilson his

> Wilson, who has reportedly made arrangements to make up the courses reached for comment.

> "My own view of the case is that the student should have more closely read the bulletin," attorney Saloga

> IBC, however, has changed the bulletin's wording in the case's wake. We have repeated the clause (about grade expectations) in other portions

of the bulletin," Saloga notes. Saloga argued in court that students are legally "adults" who enter into "contractual" arrangements with their schools, and that the schools themselves shouldn't be responsible for

making sure students hold up their

ends of the agreements. How Wilson will make up the needed credits is unknown. IBC Vice e sewhere at another school and then

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Next week my dedicated readwill have to hold back the tears when they notice that my column on't be in THE SPECTATOR. I m a victim of "writer's burnout." a syndrome which develops over a period of several months in which ne has written more than his

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Chariot race w **Delta Chi frat**

By BOB McMANUS

Five campus fraternities particisated in this year's annual Greek starting of the race. Larry Mortonson Week's Chariot race Tuesday, with and George Hamlorick of the Pr he Delta Chis finishing first.

The one mile relay race took place ong Baytree Road. Each fraternity Epsilon chariots closing fast behind. tilized seven two-man teams to pull heir chariots and sorority sponsors to the Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha

Mike Coker and Buck Buckholtz Epsilon teams had turned the race tarted the race for the Delta Chi's into a two team competition. Both with sponsor Angie Sapp in the teams ran stride-for-stride, relaying

Other participants included Sigma team members.

Alpha Epsilon pulling little sister aurie Hicks. Pi Kappa Phi with ponsor Kathy Campbell; Tau Kappa psilon with little sister Lou Wilson;

From the half mile through the and Kappa Alpha with Southern Belle often. However, neither team led the

threequarter mile markers, the SAE's and Delta Chi's exchanged the lead other by more than 3 feet.

Dave Smith does such things with superb enough abilities to seem pro-

A more heavyweight talent of

their chariots down the course to other

Gordon Steadman officiated the

Kappa Phi team took an early lead.

with the Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha

At the quarter of a mile marker,

than spin record

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN Spectator Entertainment Editor

Academically speaking, David ith does not have a 4.0 grade point erage. However, when it comes to traordinary and unusual talents. ith gets a 5.0.

David Smith is a VSC junior mmunications major with many rsatile hobbies. He builds dogs. bits, giraffes, fish, carnival hats, or anything imaginable out of teaches karate, performs as a own and does a magic show.

Some may be familiar with Dave the voice of the WVVS radio tion's High Noon Show. He is on e air on FM 91 at noon. Monday ru Thursday.

However, his other abilities merit siderable attention also. Recently, local bar. I thought I had had a many when a blue poodle peared next to my beerstein. wever. I discovered a few moments that the dog was made from lloons tied together by Dave Smith.

ithin an hour, it looked like a scene h the Mardi Gras as dozens of bar froms were wearing zany hats made h balloons.

Smith grandparents. Walter and Hayes, played a big role in his extraordinary talents.

My grandfather was a vaudeville Rician and my grandmother was a erina. When my grandfather died. left me his magic show equipment ng with some basic talents," stated

Dave dows numerous rope tricks. hinese linking ring demonstration. ous magical acts and an impresfull known as "the birds of

The 'birds of Burma' involves a about an ancient king who had birds which represented his In the magical display, the are represented by three differcolored silk scarves and they ppear from a cage. By using cial skills, a magician can make reappear in a convincing added Smith in explaining

Smith's is that he has a Second Degree Brown Belt in Shito Rhu Karate and teaches the art in Nashville and Lakeland, GA He s also highly skilled in using koga style martial arts weapons. Dave Smith enjoys entertaining keds and ending things by them. He also has "Insaired out" a few freezh "pture," as Smith describes it, he ned by dressing up in a curry suit and visiting them.

VSC student David St

Although tying balloons together making scarves appear and dis-

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Smith's is that he has a Second

Degree Brown Belt in Shito Rhu

Karate and teaches the art in

Nashville and Lakeland, GA. He is

also highly skilled in using koga style

kids and making things for them. He

also has "freaked out" a few friends

on occasions when they were hospita.

ized by dressing up in a clown suit

Dave Smith enjoys entertaining

martial arts weapons.

A more heavyweight talent of

than spin records

starting of the race. Larry Mortonson of a mile, the Delta Chi's broke loose

and George Hamlorick of the Pi and enjoyed a substantial lead. The

Kappa Phi team took an early lead, "anchor" members of the team,

with the Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Chuck Rich and Robert Clifton, sprint-

the Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha the chariot to be traveling from 25-30

often. However, neither team led the be the highlight of Greek Weck.

At the quarter of a mile marker. Chi victory. A policeman estimated

What's in Dothan anyway?

Since the tickets will expire on June 10, we decided to make reservations to Seattle during midquarter. We've paid-off our instructors for anticipated missed days and all systems are go.

Even if I flunk my courses this quarter, I figure on getting more education from a backpacking expedition to Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Ranier, a boat trip on the Puget Sound and a few days in the Pacific Northwest than daydreaming my way through classes.

Fans of mine wishing to see me off can do so by being at Valdosta Municipal Airport tomorrow morn-

ed across the finish line for the Delta

More than 200 spectators cheered

for their favorite teams. The SAE

chariot pulled by Jay Orr and Roger

Musgrove, finished in second place,

chariots, respectively.

followed by the Pi Kapp, TKE and KA

affair for participants and spectators

alike. It was considered by many to

The race was a wild and wooly

"Somebody's gotta' do crazy

As for the future. Smith plans to

Dave Smith is usually quiet and

things; why not me?" replied Smith

his zany talents.

when asked what the reason is behind

do some acting in theatrical produc-

tions and to eventually produce some

somewhat shy, but he can perform

magic, kick boards in half, do clown

routines, or tie balloons into recog-

nizable objects with amazing

M TV audio-visual-type material.

'Royal Gambit' to begin soon

'Carousel' continues to roll

By JOHN C. GRIFFIN

As an appetizing desert for the full-course production of "Carousel." now showing in Whitehead Auditorium, another noteworthy play, "The Royal Gambit" is being produced in the VSC Communication Arts Department by Professor Beth McRae.

"The Royal Gambit" will open on Wednesday, May 25, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Lab Theatre. It will continue through that week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Elaborate costumes and dramatic Renaissance settings will highlight the performance. Written by Hermann Gressieker, the play evolves around the scandals and multifarious activities concerning the many wives of Henry

Dr. Bob Jones, the man behind the scenes of VSC Television Network. will be playing the lead role of King Henry. Some other main roles are Dr. Coral Ohl — Ann Boleyn, Glenda Clay - Anna of Cleves, Gale Eger Catherine of Aragon, Kellie Miley

Catherine Howard, Dawn Mills -Jane seymour, and Mars Ann Committee as another of the net may know

Je-1 Boatwright his usual to both descending the second the play. In addition, for the providing to linical description in tion to light and and

Admission to "The R ... Gambit will be free with presentation. of a student ID card. History student may find a place to do their home work without opening a 30 % by attendice.

Backstreet Society goes interstate

Spectator Entertainment Editor

The music profession is a highly competitive field in which few groups manage to suceed, yet Backstreet Society, a highly talented trio from Valdosta, has proven itself as an outstanding group in contemporary club circuits throughout this country.

One of the major reasons from Backstreet Society's greatness is their versatile range of musical styles which include pop, rock and roll, bluegrass, and country and western. Not only are their styles versatile, but their individual talents areversatile as well.

Glen Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowart of Valdosta, plays soprano, alto, and tenor saxophones, flute, alto flute, banjo and percussion instruments for the group. Chris Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Coleman of Valdosta, plays electric and acoustic guitars. In addition, he

does a majority of the lead vocals. Brian Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward of Valdosta, plays bass guitar. Cowart and Ward do their share of lead and background vocals also.

ted song by the group which has ground support. brilliant up-tempo rhythmic qualities. writer to say the least

"Tell Me That You Love Me" is a sensitive love song which sounds as smooth as silk. Coleman's vocal clarity is superb on this song and Cowart's flute solo is no less than

all former VSC students and it's a and Bullwinkle's in Tallahassee, FL to hear this fine group of musicians tribute to the college to have had increased popularity and wide range. Often cajoling their audiences with the next stop will be a gig at Hestard of travel makes them diplomats for the

Backstreet Society has been together for about four years and during that time has experienced numerous television appearances. They have been featured on network specials in Topeka, Kansas; Orlando, Florida; and on Georgia Public Broadcasting



Society a tremendous combo.

tion to the group is that it doesn't never leaves an audience disagreement of Last year, Backstreet Society re- include a drummer. Various latin because they can play most anothing leased a cassette recording entitled percussion instruments are used when "While We're Still Young," which needed to attain the here that the includes several potentially great normally associated with a drone-sex. songs written by the group. "Hey Also, Brian Ward's driving energy on a punk rock parts, a country & Bartender," is a jazzy nightelub orien- bass guitar provides additional back- western hoedown, or basically any

At the recent "Great Hahira Future recording dates at plan popular demand.

Backstreet Society isn't just a local group playing for local clubs. They tour the country on a regular at home due basis. Among the places they have schedule howgon they played are the Hilton Inn in returned for his agentiant Wilmington, N.C.; the Hyatt House in Sheraton's Timber Orlando, FL; Fat City in New Orleans Many V.f. Coleman, Cowart and Ward are LA; Gardski's Loft in Amarillo, IX; been fortuna the opportunes

In their performances, the group - This week the group will finish them enrolled here in the past. Their maintains a great sense of humor, their current job at The Timbers and

Devo's "Workin" in a Coalmine, a and mightelubs attempting to box. Marshall Tucker medley, a Blues them usually put on a vinitue list Brother's medley, a disco medley What more can one spoof," and numerous other crowd, can play anything?

A rarity which has drawn atten- pleasers. In fact, Backstreet Society

Audiences at the band's performances Pick-in," an annual outdoor festival ned by the group and it may be just a often sing along to its lyrics which near here. Backstreet Society was the were written by Chris Coleman's host band and their performances material becomes known by leading brother. Compton, an excellent song- there required several encores due to music critics and makes onto

Backstreet Society ramb per

good-natured limericks and witticisms. Johnson's Atlanta Airport Locine, folthe band's ability to attain crowd lowed by a booking in Wilmin conparticipation is superb. Their comedy NC, and an extensive four which all routines complement their stage per- take them as far away as Denver, CO Backstreet Society in the con-

Some of the special routines often practicing backstreets, the done by the group are a rendition of gone interstate. Meanwhite back

advisor who and that Wilson's academic advisor d grades will had erred in not telling Wilson wild ances aren't effect the "D's" would have an his ge to give a graduation plan, earlier this spring the esn't want to, Appellate Court of Illinois ruled that lower court degree. e forced Illi-

Wilson, who has reportedly made

the student should have more closely read the bulletin," attorney Saluto uled the col- says

was surprised grade expectations) in other partions of the bulletin," Saloga notes

"contractual" arrangements with their ist "satisfac- schools, and that the school themselves shouldn't be responsible for owed Wilson making sure students hold up their that specified ends of the agreements.

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ambiguously- bulletin might have been misleading IBC was right to deny Wilson his

In the Mardi Gras as dozens of bar drons were wearing zany hats made Smith's grandparents. Walter and

the Hayes, played a big role in his lack for extraordinary talents. My grandfather was a vaudeville agician and my grandmother was a When my grandfather died. left me his magic show equipment

Dave does numerous rope tricks. hinese linking ring demonstration. nous magical acts and an impresfeat known as "the birds of

"8 with some basic talents." stated

'The 'birds of Burma' involves a y about an ancient king who had birds which represented his In the magical display, the 0s are represented by three differcolored silk scarves and they ppear from a cage. By using skills, a magician can make reappear in a convincing anner." added Smith in explaining

Although tying balloons together making scarves appear and ilis



VSC student David Smith has multiple talents



Junior colleges may soon be obsolete

junior colleges will have to create new colleges. 'high tech" associate degrees soon or face becoming obsolete, a task force on two year degrees warned in a report issued last week.

The task force also suggested that schools start working with businesses to add credibility to two-year degrees.

One of the biggest problems with the associate degree is that, from the point of view of the private sector, the two year degree is not an impressive document to have," explains Jim Mahoney, spokesman for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, which sponsored the task force to "redefine the associate

The task force advises community and junior colleges to develop minimum competency standards for students to meet before they can get

their degrees local businesses and develop closer training.

(CPS) The nation's community and ties to area high schools and four-year

Most immediately, the report urges schools to work with businesses to develop high-tech curricula that adequately train grads for jobs.

Refusal to acknowledge this (high tech) phenomenon can result in deterioration of preparation for careers in technical areas," the report warns.

Of the 100 two-year schools the task force surveyed, 71 said "high technology has already influenced their curriculum and that new (high tech) programs should be developed."

It's enough to worry Nolen Ellison. president of Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, who contends "we should not emphasize high tech programs to the exclusion of jobs in science, health, food preparation and other service areas such as the secretarial and clerical fields."

Instead, he says, "we need to find a balance between the general educa-The report also says two-year tional responsibilities we have and the schools must work more closely with responsibility to provide specific job ----------

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Students face job shortage

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playment for college aged people last war sas the worst in 30 years, a new U.S. Department of Labor report says.

16-10-24 who wanted work couldn't time landing a job. find a v in 1982, the Bureau of Labor unemployment rate was up from 1981's 10 percent.

The imployment rate for all people in the 16-to-14 age bracket rose percent in 1981, the report found. from 14.8 percent in 1981 to 18 percent in 1983, the bureau says.

In a written summary accompanying

the report, the bureau observed that students normally suffer a higher unemployment rate that nonstudents of the same age, but that is because "of the sluggish economy," nonstu-Some 924 000 college students aged dents for the first time had a harde-

Even among students, the unem-The 11.7 percent ployment rate was worse for minorities than for whites. Almost 37 percent of the nation's black students were out of work in 1982, up from 35

The Hispanic student unemployment rate hit 21.7 percent in 1982, up

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Dear John

In honor of Greek Week your friend and ours, the compassionate and sincere Dear John, will address all of the problems he has received from various fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

Thank goodness someone had the foresight to hire you when the short, bald Greek guy quit. Of course, I would have preferred to write to him since I am in a Greek organization, but I have found you to be the milk of human kindness and a sympathetic listener.

My problem is this. After joining a sorority recently (I won't mention which one, but I do think pink only looks good with green), I began dating an individual who is a member of one of the campus

Anyway, he is always wearing these silly, out of date grey clothes, even when we go to a formal function. At parties all he wants to talk about is the War Between the States. I'm so embarrassed when we drive up to Shoney's on Sunday night in his four-wheel drive pick-up with a Confederate flag in the back window and his Dukes of Hazzard horn I could just scream.

John, I like the South as much as the next person, but I think he's going overboard. If something doesn't stop it quick I'm going to leave him, and I'm not just whistling Dixie. What should I do?

Green, Pink, and Blue

Signed.

Just tell him that if he can't overcome the grey areas of his personality as far as you're concerned it doesn't matter if the South ever rises again.

I know that you are devoting this week's letters to the Greek organization on campus, but I feel mine is a special problem and that

I am a VSC security agent (we were officers until a certain lieutenant went to FBI school). The one I enjoy doing on otherwise boring afternoons is getting the facts straight on why I ticket cars in

front of Langdale Hall. The sorority girls are especially fun to argue with because they're cute and I'm an all-American type

One thing irks me. No matter how many tickets I plaster on their car windows, the Phi Mu's will not argue with me. As a matter of fact, one kissed me right on the lips and thanked me for saving her an expensive trip downtown. Tell me. What am I doing wrong?

Sincerely, Officer Flye Hatcher

Dear Insect Chopper,

I talked with members of the Phi Mu sorority about your problem. They said they were happy about the whole thing because the pink slips you give them are cheaper than the ones at the stores (I realize that this one was bad even by my standards, but I gotta make deadlines too, you know),

As a member of a prominent fraternity here at VSC, I'm offended that independents classify us all as beer drinkers and wild men. This is not so. As a matter of fact...

Dear Whoever,

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I'm sorry, but the beer stains made the ink on your letter run so badly I just couldn't make the rest of it out. Write me back when your headache goes away.

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In search of a missing bill

Although I have been publicly criticizing the SGA and pointing out its faults, the SGA does have some good points. Many students, faculty members, and even senators don t realize the SGA's full potential. The SGA has the power to enact legislation that can dramatically shape administrative policy. This power is in the form of a senate bill, which is then passed on to the administration. But, what happens when the administration disregards the student senate?

Fall quarter, housing enacted additional visitation rules requiring guest registration and the use of visitation passes. As was expected, the new controls didn't go over too well and the SGA senate promptly reacted with legislation, requesting that each residence hall be allowed to vote on the new procedures.

It has been some time since it's passage so I decided to check on the bill's current status. To find out, I talked with the author of the

bill, SGA senator David Parks. I expected to discover that the bill had been simply rejected and that would be that. I was wrong. The situation was much more complicated. The following is an interview with Senator David Parks: Zahn: Did the administration

accept or reject your visitation bill? Parks: Neither

Zahn: What do you mean?

Parks: A bill must follow very specific steps before it is adopted or killed. Once passed by the senate, a bill is sent to the student affairs committee, which then gives it either a positive or negative recommendation. It (a bill) then goes to the appropriate committee in this case the administrative council, at least theoretically. Bill 1-001 took a little detour. It was sent back for "further research" by a representative of the student affairs committee.

Zahn: So, where is the bill now? Is it in the senate for further research?

Parks: No Zahn: Does the administration

have it?

Parks: Apparently not. Zahn: So where is it?

Parks: Some mystic limbo I

suppose. The student affairs committee doesn't have the power to send it back. Furthermore. there's no evidence in the Administrative Council Committee minutes that the bill even existed. No vote was ever taken.

Zahn: Are you suggesting a violation of Procedures? Parks: Bingo - and a flagrant one

Zahn: Did the bill really need

further research? Parks: Before introducing it (the

bill) to the senate, I spoke with two deans, three RA's tow head residents, three SGA executive officers, several senators, and nolled over 200 residents. Besides logic requires no bibliography. In addition they (the administration) had no means of assessing the

quantity of quality research involved.

Zahn: How do you know that? Parks: Only one person did that research and that was me, and wasn't asked.

Zahn: Could the procedures have been accidently overlooked? Parks: Highly unlikely.

Zahn: How did you find out about all of this?

Parks: By mistake actually. I iu. went to see the committee members to determine the exact objections that caused the bill to be killed There weren't any.

Zahn: What reasons did the administration offer? Parks: Because there were no

alternative safety

Zahn: Did you ever do that? Parks: Well first let me say that

was unfair. First, of all, when a bill is passed by the senate, it is intended that the bill be accepted or rejected on the basis of what it does contain and not what it doesn't contain. Second, they imposed a set of double standards, for these so called viable alternatives. They've defined viable alternative, according to a Spectator editorial, something acceptable to both parties, students as well as administrators. Yet their own proposals - the new procedures - do not meet that very criteria.

Zahn: Were you able to come up with anything?

Parks: Ideas were submitted. Zahn: But rejected?

Parks: No. They listened politely, but then suggested that the alternatives be submitted in bill form to the senate. Zahn: What's the difference

between making such a suggestion informally as opposed to making them formally, before the senate? Parks: That's exactly what I

asked. They said that the reason was so that the student affairs committee could handle it. A likely Zahn: What do you think was the

real reason?

Parks: It takes longer. Zahn:

Zahn: What do you mean? Parks: I can't prove that it was a

delaying tactic but they did seem concerned about the time factor. Zahn: Explain. Parks: The administration

repeatedly requested that we give the new policy time to work, - you know, - like a trial period. Zahn: Was that a valid request?

Parks: In my opinion, no. There are no valid means of evaluating the new procedures by trial. It's a

no win situation for the students. A violent incident could be used as justification for the new procedures. On the other hand, if, for some time, there occured no such incidents, they could give the new

procedures the credit, and then See ZAHN, page 8

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rRiendshipa four letter WORD

"Brian, are you my friend?" Not exactly a question I expected "Brian?" asked the now famil from my roommate at one o'clock in the morning. I knew there was a

voice, were you asleep?" "Of course not." Why do we catch to answering the question. The loser was going to have to turn "I need to talk to you." out the light. In order to avoid the After 2 and a half hours lo tragic outcome, I asked, "Why?" distance talking over problems,

"\$92," he said.

Now I know what friends are for

Around Campus: Dr. Lancaster

the history department is spendir

a couple of days in the hospital f

heart tests. The good Doctor to

me his good doctor told him ever

thing is fine. In my conversation

asked the doctor about hospit

appetizing" he said, "I'm hoping

somebody will smuggle me in

Dr. Lancaster also hopes to

back in the classroom sometim

today or tomorrow...Seems the Mi

stones, the VSC yearbook, is having

a few more problems. If you recal

about four weeks ago Daniel Bacc

the Photography Editor resigned h

position. Well about a week or tw

ago the student hired to replace

Bacon, Craig Attaway handed in h

resignation...Bernadette Ward.

the College Union Board, remine

us of the upcoming CUB Taier

Show. The event is scheduled for

next Wednesday. As of yesterda

afternoon, only one person ha

signed up with a talent for th

show. So if there is something yo

do and you do it best and you ca

do it with good taste in public, th

CUB Talent Show is an opportunit

for you to expose yourself. Yo

What happened to VSC? While

flipping the television dial Tuesda

morning Group W Cable channel

four was running a brief announce

ment about the "Carousel" show.

The message stated the play wa

being presented by the Lownder

Valdosta Arts Commission. Th

time, place and ticket informatio

was given, yet Valdosta Stat

College's Theatre Department

was omitted from the public service

'Carousel'', the final three perfor

mances are this Thursday, Frida

Lowndes High Drama Departmen

is presenting Rodgers' and Hamme

stein's 'South Pacific.' If you're

interested, the show runs this Thur

day, Friday and Saturday, but wil

cost you two dollars...Ramon;

Butler, Editor of Odradeck, say

look for the campus literary maga

zine late next week...The Studen

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each media service--Milestones

Odradeck...Birthdays: Belated

Ordinary People:Lena Phillips.

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birthday wishes to the Philosophy

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might even win some money!

hamburger or some chicken."

"It's adequate but not the mo

"Well, are you or aren't you my realized what friends are for. Monday my roommate walked friend," he persisted. "I cut out the light the past here. "Don't tell me how much seven nights, now it's your turn." (Sounds like Wally and The Beaver is. It's raining, the refrigerator empty, the cupborards are emp and my wallet is empty."

arguing). "You still haven't answered me Brian. Are you or aren't you my friend?"

I decided the conversation was getting nowhere and the light still on. So I elected to be the sucker and I replied, "Yes. I Ruess I'm your friend."

"Well the Bible says you should do things seventy times seven times." was his reply.

I realized I was in big trouble. The Good Book is not one of my strong points. For me, walking into a debate over the Bible is like walking in quicksand. I loose ground fast. Besides, I learned early not to argue with Southern Baptists. I turned out the light and began to wonder what are friends

The next evening at 11:20 pm 1 received a phone call from my good friend Bill Boucher at Georgia Southern (yes, there are a few good folks at Southern). He asked if I was going to be home the upcoming weekend so he could reserve one night for "all the guys." My response was positive, but I added, 'I'm going to need a place to stay, hint, hint." Without hesitation my friend, who's only wrong decision was his choice of colleges, informed me there would be no problem staying at his house for the weekend. That's what friends are for.

The next day brought yet another phone call. This one from a fellow VSC student wanting to know if 1 were going home for the weekend. After my affirmative reply, I knew the next question.

"Could I ride with you?" What could I say? I drive a four

door tank over 120 miles just to get home. In the background I hear a public service announcement for car pooling. I took the hitchhiker home. Later the same night the tellie rings again.

"Greetings," I answered in my most cheerful voice. Click was the and Saturday. Call 247-3520 and sound at the other end. I was make reservations...Rodgers and wondering if it was something I Hammerstein, the writers o said. This portion of my column was "Carousel", have become some to give you an idea of what a friend what popular here in town. The

Within minuets, you guessed it, he phone rang again. Obviously, everybody has my number.

'Is this the man of the house,' asked the female caller. "Yes, this is one of them," was

my cool reply. Your name has been chosen from over 1000 others as someone who is eligible to receive over \$500 worth of merchandise for just

\$29.99 ' "I'm not interested, but I do The Spectator, WVVS and know someone who would be. The phone number is...

That's what friends are for! Believe it or not the phone rang again. This time at 2am. comate answered.

riends," I replied. "Greetings.

FROM OUR

I am writing this letter because I am wet all over After my usual 8:45 a m. breakfast. I returned to the

oyer of the cafeteria to pick up my umbrella and proceed to class. My umbrella had been (borrowed)

A friend of mine suggested that

established athletic team could have

Stolen!

umbrella.

With such an umbrella.

his girlfriend's angelic head. (Make

"You mean one of my former would woodpeckers do if there were

no trees? A: Pack their lunch when I came out of the cafeteria, so the umbrella was stolen without need for it. I read in the paper Spectators every day about people being sentenced to months of hard labor

Wet Willie

for STEALING UMBRELLAS!

I'm mad at being taken advantage of and don't want to take it

one of the members of our newly This quarter I spent \$109.86 or books. Most of them were used. taken it. I cancelled that asumption Yesterday while reading an English because the large, muscular fellows not have the sense to use an book that cost me 53.50 Used 1 rubbed off some black ink from the back cover and found that the retail I don't think it was a girl who stole the umbrella because girls price of this same book New was have cute litte fold-out umbrellas \$2.95. What gives the VSC book with alligators on them. Mine was a store the right to sell me a used Plain black one with a cheap (but book for more than it costs new? I

expense and should be made to

I can think of two reasons for stop such greedy-assed behavior someone stealing an umbrella. If Next quarter I'm buying all my One of Jerry's kids didn't want to books from an honest book store off short circuit his wheelchair, he campus. I'm tired of having the could take the umbrella. The other pigs in the VSC book store get fat exception is that of a decent fellow off of my hard earned money borrowing an umbrella to hold over

effective) plastic handle. A think that the book store is making

respectable girl would not be seen a lot of money at our (the students

Let's look at the facts. Someone umbrella, so they should be able to P.S. Maybe I'll open my own book walk away without one. Also, it store next quarter and put those wasn't even raining this morning pigs in the book store on a diet.

Sincercly

Brian Bickett



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Parks: Well first let me say that was unfair. First, of all, when a bill is passed by the senate, it is intended that the bill be accepted or rejected on the basis of what it does contain and not what it doesn't contain. Second, they imposed a set of double standards, for these so called viable alternatives. They've defined viable alternative, according to a Spectator editorial, as something acceptable to both parties, students as well as administrators. Yet their own proposals - the new procedures - do not meet that very criteria. Zahn: Were you able to come up

with anything? Parks: Ideas were submitted.

Zahn: But rejected? Parks: No. They listened politely. but then suggested that the alternatives be submitted in bill form to the senate.

Zahn: What's the difference between making such a suggestion informally as opposed to making them formally, before the senate?

Parks: That's exactly what asked. They said that the reason was so that the student affairs committee could handle it. A likely

Zahn: What do you think was the real reason?

Parks: It takes longer.

Zahn: What do you mean? Parks: I can't prove that it was a delaying tactic but they did seem concerned about the time factor.

Zahn: Explain. Parks: The administration repeatedly requested that we give the new policy time to work, - you

know, - like a trial period. Zahn: Was that a valid request? Parks: In my opinion, no. There are no valid means of evaluating

the new procedures by trial. It's a no win situation for the students. A violent incident could be used as justification for the new procedures.

On the other hand, if, for some time, there occured no such incidents, they could give the new procedures the credit, and then See ZAHN, page 8

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sian Bickett

Friendshipa four letter WORD

"Brian, are you my friend?" Not exactly a question I expected my roommate at one o'clock in he morning. I knew there was a tch to answering the question. the loser was going to have to turn the light. In order to avoid the

Well, are you or aren't you my end," he persisted. cut out the light the past ven nights, now it's your turn." ounds like Wally and The Beaver

agic outcome, I asked, "Why?"

You still haven't answered me ian. Are you or aren't you my

decided the conversation was tting nowhere and the light was on. So I elected to be the cker and I replied, "Yes, I guess your friend.

Well the Bible says you should things seventy times seven nes," was his reply.

I realized I was in big trouble. the Good Book is not one of my ong points. For me, walking into debate over the Bible is like walking in quicksand. I loose ound fast. Besides, I learned early not to argue with Southern antists. I turned out the light and oan to wonder what are friends

The next evening at 11:20 pm I received a phone call from my good riend Bill Boucher at Georgia outhern (yes, there are a few good folks at Southern). He asked if I was going to be home the upcoming eckend so he could reserve one night for "all the guys." My ponse was positive, but I added, I'm going to need a place to stay, hint, hint." Without hesitation my friend, who's only wrong decision was his choice of colleges, informed me there would be no problem staying at his house for the weekend. That's what friends are for.

The next day brought yet another one call. This one from a fellow SC student wanting to know if I were going home for the weekend. fter my affirmative reply, I knew he next question.

"Could I ride with you?" What could I say? I drive a four oor tank over 120 miles just to get ome. In the background I hear a public service announcement for car pooling. I took the hitchhiker home. Later the same night the tellie

"Greetings," I answered in my lost cheerful voice. Click was the sound at the other end. I was

Within minuets, you guessed it, the phone rang again. Obviously, everybody has my number.

"Is this the man of the house," isked the female caller. "Yes, this is one of them," was

"Your name has been chosen from over 1000 others as someone who is eligible to receive over \$500 worth of merchandise for just

"I'm not interested, but I do know someone who would be. The hone number is ...

That's what friends are for! Believe it or not the phone rang gain. This time at 2am. My oomate answered. "It's for you. One of your

You mean one of my former nds," I replied. "Greetings."

FROM OUR

Spectators

am writing this letter because I

mwet all over After my usual 8:45

m. breakfast, I returned to the

over of the cafeteria to pick up my

imbrella and proceed to class. My

imbrella had been (borrowed)

A friend of mine suggested that

one of the members of our newly

stablished athletic team could have

aken it. I cancelled that asumption

because the large, muscular fellows

not have the sense to use an

"Brian?" asked the now familiar voice, were you asleep?" "Of course not." Why do we lie

"I need to talk to you." After 2 and a half hours long distance talking over problems, I

realized what friends are for. Monday my roommate walked in and announced the phone bill was here. "Don't tell me how much it is. It's raining, the refrigerator is empty, the cupborards are empty and my wallet is empty."

"\$92," he said. Now I know what friends are for.

Around Campus: Dr. Lancaster of the history department is spending a couple of days in the hospital for heart tests. The good Doctor told me his good doctor told him everything is fine. In my conversation I asked the doctor about hospital

"It's adequate but not the most appetizing" he said, "I'm hoping somebody will smuggle me in a hamburger or some chicken."

Dr. Lancaster also hopes to be back in the classroom sometime today or tomorrow...Seems the Mile stones, the VSC yearbook, is having a few more problems. If you recall, about four weeks ago Daniel Bacon the Photography Editor resigned his position. Well about a week or two ago the student hired to replace Bacon, Craig Attaway handed in his resignation...Bernadette Ward, of the College Union Board, reminds us of the upcoming CUB Talent Show. The event is scheduled for next Wednesday. As of yesterday afternoon, only one person has signed up with a talent for the show. So if there is something you do and you do it best and you can do it with good taste in public, the CUB Talent Show is an opportunity for you to expose yourself. You might even win some money!

What happened to VSC? While flipping the television dial Tuesday morning Group W Cable channel four was running a brief announcement about the "Carousel" show. The message stated the play was being presented by the Lowndes-Valdosta Arts Commission. The time, place and ticket information was given, yet Valdosta State College's Theatre Department of was omitted from the public service announcement...Speaking 'Carousel'', the final three perfor-

mances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 247-3520 and make reservations...Rodgers and wondering if it was something I Hammerstein, the writers of said. This portion of my column was "Carousel", have become someto give you an idea of what a friend what popular here in town. The Lowndes High Drama Department is presenting Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." If you're interested, the show runs this Thurs day, Friday and Saturday, but will cost you two dollars...Ramona Butler, Editor of Odradeck, says look for the campus literary magazine late next week...The Student Communication Government's Board will meet today to review applications and appoint heads of each media service--Milestones, Spectator, WVVS and Odradeek...Birthdays: Belated birthday wishes to the Philosophy department's Dr. Frierson.. Ordinary People:Lena Phillips, Wynell Zinger, Bridgett McCullough and Eugene Vereen. Bad Joke of the Week: (Compliments of Dr. Cribbs) Q: What

> when I came out of the cafeteria, so the umbrella was stolen without need for it. I read in the paper

Beaureguarde L. Reade

It ain't the fall, it's the sudden stop

I guess everyone has a phobia of some sort. Mine is flying.

Actually, the flying part wouldn't bother me. I'm told that soaring among the clouds and looking down at good old mother earth is almost like taking and getting hooked on a

However, if I were to soar among the clouds and look down to Mother earth, I would probably see it getting bigger and bigger. This would be fine if it were doing it in a slow, orderly manner.

Rapid descent, though, would lead one to suspect that he was heading for a jarring experience. This is what bothers me about flying. What goes up (short of Voyager) must come down. We are assured of this. We are not assured as to what our condition will be after the coming down part

No wings

My friends have accused me of being old fashioned and chicken. I told them that I may indeed be old fashioned, but that I certainly did not qualify as a chicken because chickens can, when forced to, take to the air under their own power. I was not gifted with that talent. This is one of the reasons I won't

It has been pointed out to me that there are more car accidents than there are airplane accidents. This stands to reason. There are more cars than there are planes.

It has been pointed out to me that there are more engine failures in cars than there are in planes. I agree. However, if my car engine gives out, I will pull safely to the side of the road and (a) flag down a passing motorist, (b) walk to a nearby service station, or (c) wait for a friendly policeman to ride up and offer his assistance.

If my plane were to lose its engines, I could not pull over to a convenient cloudbank and wait for help., I would (a) descend rapidly, (B) crash, and (c) die.

Only a quarter

five cent insurance machines, a plane crash, I would not to want Before you get on a plane, you are anyone that was searching for us to supposed to deposit one or more find me positioned in such a quarters into the slot. A form will ridio appear. You then fill in the name of the insured, the flight, and the even in death, I would prefer the name of the beneficiary. The policy cute stewardesses to show me comes out, you take your copy, kiss where they keep the parachutes or the traveller goodbye (if this action even a large table cloth. is appropriate(, and return to your normal lifestyle with mixed of a parachute if you fly on a "fly

face it. Those policies are only a understands that you can't take it quarter each and you can make an with you and that if you can't take inordinate amount of money off of it should things take a nosedive.

inordinate amount? I'd let greed take over and stuff that sucker with every quarter I had and could borrow. Cold hearted? Look at it attitude before I got on and after I

If I were to die I would want flight? those dear to me to make a couple of bucks off of it. I realize money Christopher medal and pray.

Safe Forever

can't buy happiness, but it can make misery just that much more bearable, can't it.

Viewpoint

This is why those machines give you mixed emotions. If the insured party is close to you it is certainly true that you would want him or her to complete the trip safely. Still, you wouldn't be able to keep from thinking about what life would be like if the unmentionable happened and you collected the big bucks.

I'd be suspect

If someone close to me went to the airport with me and took a large sack of quarters and had a hungry look in her eyes, I would check that the plane over with a fine-toothed comb before I flew off in it.

The recent incident with the Eastern flight to some Carribean Island has reinforced my qualms about aviation. Those folks barely made it back to Miami. Also, it turns out that the procedure the pilots followed were, at best,

One of the passengers, Sandy Dix, was on Monday night's David Letterman Show. Her statements reinforced every have ever had about airplanes.

First, it would have been safer for the plane to land on one of the islands than it was to turn around and fly it back to Miami. understand that the decision to return, despite the fact that the plane was two-thirds of the way toward its destination, was in keeping with company rules

If I ever get on a plane it will be one where the captain believes that, while rules shouldn't be broken, it is perfectly acceptable to bend the hell out of them on special occassions. I firmly believe the possibility of falling into the ocean in something that doesn't float well would qualify as a special

It's also embarassing

Another aspect of plane crashes that I've never understood is the requirement of placing your head One of the things I have noticed between your knees when you're in all airport lobbies are the twenty- about to impact. If I were to die in

By the way, you can be assured now, pay later" plan. If an airline Why mixed emotions? Well, let's doesn't understand anything else, it it with you, they can't get it.

I don't know, though. Maybe Who is going to stop at just an someday, I will get the courage to climb aboard one of those silver giants and fly off into the west. I imagine I would keep a cocky got off. What would I do while in

Kiss my newly acquired Saint

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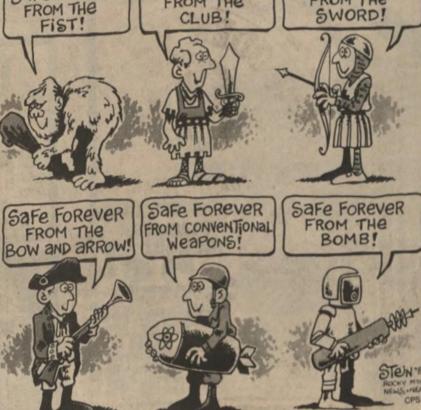
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FROM THE



Instinct can cost you backs

I received a letter this week from a vary irate young lady who asked me to print it. Her complaint is printed below and is followed by a few of my own comments.

I have just returned from the so-called traffic court. I have never been so mad in my life. I didn't realize VSC was a prejudiced schoolthe traffic court proved that to me. Being a white female, I was shocked to encounter a court of four black men, two white men and one black girl who should not have been there but was filling in due to someone else's absence. I believe something should be done because, in my case, you can't expect men to understand what it is like being female and extra precautions we females must take just to

The reason I took my case to court is because I know what I did. was right in regards to my own protection. I got a ticket on my car early Friday morning [May 6]. I got the ticket because I parked my car right in front of the dorm late Thursday night around 2:30 a.m. I parked in front of Lowndes Hall because I felt it was better than getting raped or killed or both just because there was no one in the VSC Public Safety office when I went by there upon my arrival on

As a female, my instincts made me do this, and VSC Public Safety always askes females not to walk alone late at night. I did not walk alone, so now I am being punished with a fine from a chauvinist group of asses! I say take your ticket and your stinky court and shove

First things first. I take it you're hot under the collar about the wrong thing. I feel the ticket you received is justified. What you did was break a college traffic law. Your incident could have been avoided if you had called Public Safety before heading back to achool.

According to an interview that appeared in an earlier issue of The Spectator, Public Safety Director Jack Beverstein informed students that after business hours (5 p.m.) officers could be reached by dialing 247-1210. Due to the latest in state of the art equipment, one's phone call is actually received on an officer's walkie-talkie

This permits an officer to make rounds, yet still be available for possible phone calls from young ladies wanting an escort to their rooms. Granted your "female instincts" provoked your illegal maneuver, but your apathy cost you three dollars. In the future, consider other possibilities for "protection" and avoid paying for it.

On the other hand, your cries of prejudice on the traffic court should be directed to a higher authority. If your jury did not consist of two students, two faculty members, and Jack Beverstein (or his representative) you have room to complain. President Baily appoints the members of the court after the Student Government Association President recommends them.

I doubt you will be able to get your fine revoked, but you can question the court's equality. If you discover something awry, ask for another hearing. It's worth a shot.

I would begin by contacting SGA President Buddy Cawley and explaining the situation to him. He should be able to help you from

If you have a legitimate complaint, you have to go through the right channels or "red tape" as it is called. It may take some time and work, but you'll be able to find out a little more about VSC and maybe even help someone else in the future.

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Group

I don't think it was a girl who Mole the umbrella because girls Tave cute litte fold-out umbrellas with alligators on them. Mine was a plain black one with a cheap (but elective) plastic handle. spectable girl would not be seen

with such an umbrella. can think of two reasons for omeone stealing an umbrella. If one of Jerry's kids didn't want to short circuit his wheelchair, he campus. I'm tired of having the fould take the umbrella. The other pigs in the VSC book store get fat aception is that of a decent fellow orrowing an umbrella to hold over

as girlfriend's angelic head. (Make

every day about people being sentenced to months of hard labor for STEALING UMBRELLAS! ****

would woodpeckers do if there were

no trees? A: Pack their lunch.

Dear Editor. I'm mad at being taken advan-

tage of and don't want to take it

any more!

This quarter 1 spent \$109.86 on books. Most of them were used. Yesterday while reading an English book that cost me \$3.50 Used I rubbed off some black ink from the back cover and found that the retail price of this same book New was \$2.95. What gives the VSC book store the right to sell me a used book for more than it costs new?

think that the book store is making a lot of money at our (the students') expense and should be made to stop such greedy-assed behavior. Next quarter I'm buying all my books from an honest book store off off of my hard earned money.

Les Karatson

Let's look at the facts. Someone ambrella, so they should be able to P.S. Maybe I'll open my own book alk away without one. Also, it store next quarter and put those wasn't even raining this morning pigs in the book store on a diet.



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You should too. Contact your local ACS office for a free pamphlet on our new cancer checkup guideline. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

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administration. Resistance has a tendency to decline after time. You've gotta give 'em credit. They knew what they were doing.

Zahn: How has the senate taken

Parks: I can't speak for the entire senate, but a few senators did express shock over how their only bill of the quarter was railroaded. Zahn: What do you plan to do

Parks: There are a number of options, ranging from low key approaches to very radical ones. Zahn: What do you mean by

"radical Approaches"? Parks: Well a few have suggested that appeals be made to the Board of Regents to guarantee that the

students be taken more seriously. And that official senate actions be accordingly. approapriatly.

Zahn: Which have you chosen? Parks: One must keep in mind that, that once a bill was passed by the senate, it is no longer subject to the individual discretion of just one senator, or administrator. Again theoretically.

If one or two administrators can overlook or disregard a bill at their own disgression or whim, what is the purpose of the senate? Even though the senate is not perfect, it can still work. All it needs is student support and better

One cannot help wondering what other valuable pieces of legislation have been lost in the shuffle. I strongly urge the student body to contact its senators or executive officers and make sure that this practice is discontinued.

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Outlook bleak for grads

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS)-The job outlook for college grads "appears bleak" for the rest of this decade, according to a new Stanford University study of the long-range college job

Moreover, "an increasing number (of college grads) will be forced to accept jobs incommensurate with their level of training." says Russell Humberger, author of the report.

Based on projections of low em ployment growth for the eighties." he explains, "and the increasing number of people who will hold college degrees. I see a large number of college graduates who will be over-trained and not able to get upper-level jobs. Already, Rumberger says, one out

of every four young workers in the labor force has a college degree. And by 1990, he estimates, one out of three will be college grads.

At the same time, the number of jobs which require a college education is holding steady, while the number of service and clerical jobs is expanding. There's already a glut of college grads in many fields. Rumberger points out, and soon even high-demand majors like engineers and computer science grads will be competing for fewer and fewer job openings.

'We're simply producing more college grads than the labor market can absorb, and it's going to get worse."

Many grads -- particularly those who aren't choosy about their majors in several years." she adds. - will be pushed into service and clerical jobs for which they are overqualified, he predicts.

nounces the initiation of its new

They are Elhanhan Jones, a fresh-

man from Albany, majoring in Com-

munications; Michael Edwards, a

Accounting: David Cuffic, a freshman 29

their meeting at 3:00 Wednesday, May 11.

Activity Fee Budget Committee meeting.

New brothers initiated

Mu Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi from Sylvester, majoring in Political

Alpha Fraternity, Inc. proudly an Science; Steven Robinson, a freshman

freshman from Lenox, majoring in Founder's Day from May 22 to May

Senate Minutes

The senate meeting was called to order by Senate President Pro-Tem, Harriet Madison, at 9:02. The minutes were read and

Under individual senator reports: Secretary Janine Metzger stated that she would be glad to type up bills for senators, but she asked that they be handwritten legibly or typed and that all words be spelled correctly. Student Activity Fee Budget Committee will begin

Under committee reports: SGAP will meet tonight after the senate

meeting tonight. Rules and Judiciary discussed absences last week

and assigned fines. Senators will be notified of fees next week.

Budget and Allocations chairman must be present at the Student

"It isn't necessarily true that thou people will carn less money, but the will have lower-level jobs."

College grads currently carn average of 65 percent more than hist school graduates. Rumberger and for those lucky enough to un jobs in their fields a college degree will still be worth more.

"I'm not discouraging people from getting a college degree." he adde For students who do go to college, they still have a better charge of getting a better, higher-level jok It's just that there's also a chance they won't."

Consequently, "it'll be more impor tant than ever to pick a major which in high demand. A college degree he itself just won't mean much." Still, predicting the job market

years in advance is a risky business, warns Linda Pengilly, with the Colle Placement Council. "I haven't seen the study, but we

don't do any long-range forecasts because we've seen how many van ables ther can be in the market." The number of people with degrees

may will create a glut of college. grads, she says, but unpredictable turns in the economy could also create very strong demands for certain ma-

"lean't even get employers to project what their hiring will be like this fall, let alone what things will be like

from Camilla; majoring in Business

Education; Kenneth Patton, a soph-

more from Cartersville. majoring in

Mu Omicron will be celebrating its

Business Management.

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WVVS keeps Gran

By SONJA LEWIS Spectator Staff Writer

Wednesday, May 18, the VSC ommunication Board named Grant control the new General Manager a WVVS for the academic year of 1983-84.

Grant, a junior at VSC, is a communication major. He has occupied three positions at WVVS. Grant served as the Promotion Director of WVVS Fall quarter, the Assistant danager Winter quarter, and the memporary General Manager this quar-

According to Porter, WVVS is inves

and they are hoping become a hoping WVVS a more profession As the new General WVVS Name plans in internal changes at the

he wants all the DJ's to to equainted with their WVVS offers a wide programming, but the sa sound is rock. They play MAR AL WVVS STREET THE hours of country every W.

Porter has been with W quarrers bire. fives the de work at WVVS. Ports if he wants to work at a gating the possibility of going stereo after he graduate

Spectator gets real Mc

By THERESA BRYANT Spectator Staff Writer

Phyllis McCoy, a junior English/ purnalism major at Valdosta State ollege, was named the editor of the Spectator, effective June I, at the ommunications Board meeting held Wednesday, May 18, according to John Metts, Director of Student Activities. McCoy has been the News Editor for the Spectator for the past two quarters. She has also worked for the Albany

writing feature stories. direction that the Spectator is going in

Herald, where she was responsible for McCoy says that she "likes the now," but she does have plans for a some

She says that her main e to "increase the number of in order to provide total campus events."

> She also plans to advertising staff, increase improve working condition She says that she want to be a good newspaper,

> well as the students can l In accepting the positi the paper, she says, "(editor told me that in th O.K. to get the printer hands, but once you get i you're done for I think

Strickland is Odra

In Oak Pages

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were tring wint to stand penny loafers. Miss a red cardigan weater 50's style skill After article of clothing with she was left in a black Fro bikini. Her theme musi "Grease"

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Under old business: There are two grad. posts, one soph. post, one junior post, and one Ashley Hall senate post open. There are also two nominees for the vacant freshman post: Jackie Banks and Lisa Skiles. Lisa Skiles was elected as freshman Senator. Under new business: Three NEW bills were introduced. Bill no.

5-001-83, dealing with fire arms; no. 5-002-83, dealing with vending machines in Lowndes Hall; no.5-003-83, dealing with senate notices. They were all written by Margaret Schufeldt, and will be discussed during the next meeting. The Graduate Business Association was presented before the senate for recognition as an organization and

Expansion of pool is being worked on. Shelter for bus stop will be done this summer. Senator Fountain asked how long it takes a bill to go into action. Executive officers addressed the question and stated the time will vary because it requires another meeting of the student activity committee. Another question was asked about a bill concerning those that were passed but never acted upon. Officers said they would check on it by next meeting. It was stated that the Student Activity Committee could veto a bill and send it back to the

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apcoming year, according Director of Student Acti Strickland has worked staff writer, an Odradek has served as Managing Spectator this year.

Lee Strickland, a junio

at Valdosta State Col

named the new Odradel

According to Strickla students are aware o magazine, Odradek, and arouse more interest from She says, "I like to rea write. I like to see per themselves, and I like happiness when some appreciation for their wo

of "Miss Legs" Monday Greek Week "Legs Conto the college's swimming po Miss Parker also claim Miss Legs" for Two years in the annual 'T competition between the

The Great West "les wax judged by three well-kn nembers, Dean Farrell, dent Raincy and Dr. Barne The judges mored the a a scale of one to ten. about Miss parker's score.

away, director of Greek W. You tannot get much three perfect toures!" Mess Parker represent Delta in the contest. holds the office of such sorority. She is a nursing cogaged to be married this

The other contestants Coleman, also of Kappa D. Beth Troutman and Sales Phi Mu sorority, Lamen Elizabeth Knight of Alph sprority; and Tamniy Ki-Winstead of Zeta Isu Alph Rathing Suit Contest

Sherri Kenrel, sponsor Mu, won the VSC Greek ing Suit Contest May 16. of the cafeteria Miss Kenze arrived in a escorted by three frat men

> Other participants were Williams, ADPi, envired