

Blazers go to the NCAA College World Series

Scorecard Standings, Information

Softball

PCT.	GB	W	L	RUN	O.R.
.875	0	8-2	70	45	
.571	24	3-4	58	31	
.429	24	4-7	62	38	
.286	24	5-7	78	69	
.143	24	1-8	51	65	

PCT.	GB	W	L	RUN	O.R.
1.000	0	10-0	92	28	
.625	1	5-3	66	58	
.500	1	6-5	69	46	
.250	1	2-8	32	66	
.000	1	0-10	25	105	



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

By MITCH CLARKE
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 Series 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. Florida Southern, Quinnipiac (Conn.), Cal-Poly Pomona, and Jacksonville State will also be trying

to win the championship. Jeff Agerter, 12-3, will start in the 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 glamour 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's just like Columbus in the fact that we are here to play ball," he said. "I told them that California girls are nothing against our girls (in the South). Even if they did, they're probably all hiding in seclusion at Malibu, anyway."

"I want them to have a good time, but I also want them to be ready to

play. All the fun in the world will not make up for the ride home if we lose two straight games."

The pairings for round one have Valdosta State playing Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Florida Southern will play Quinnipiac, and Cal-Poly Pomona will take on Jacksonville State.

If the Blazers win the opening round, they will take on the loser of the Cal-Poly Pomona-Jacksonville 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.

The only team in the finals which Valdosta State has played previously is Jacksonville State. After both regular season meetings were rained out, Jacksonville State and Valdosta State met in the Gulf South Conference playoffs. The Gamecocks won the best of three series in three games.

LEADING HITTERS

W	L	ERA	HITTER/TEAM	AB	H	AVG.
3-4	0-74		Harris, Kappa Alpha	22	16	.727
3-4	1-19		Norman, Patterson North	21	14	.667
10-0	1-30		Seare, Pi Kappa	30	19	.633
3-4	1-50		LaRoche, Brown East	21	13	.619
4-0	1-59		White, Wesley	17	10	.588
1-3	1-72		White, Delta Chi	26	14	.538
3-4	2-37		J. Wilson, KA Rebels	17	8	.529
4-4	2-50		M. Williams, O.B. Gamecocks	23	12	.522
3-4	2-68		Walker, O.B. Stealers	29	15	.517
7-4	2-86		Patrick, Delta Flyers	26	13	.500
2-8	3-82		Hannaford, Brown East	22	11	.500
4-1	3-62		Shaw, SE Patterson	29	14	.483
3-3	3-75		Dusaling, Kappa Alpha	27	13	.481
2-2	3-75		Welch, Kappa Alpha	19	9	.474
5-3	3-78		Yost, Delta Flyers	19	9	.474
2-4	3-89		Parsons, O.B. Stealers	34	16	.471
0-6	3-89		Branch, SE Patterson	17	8	.471
4-1	4-19		Bowen, Wesley	17	8	.471
4-4	4-38		Hickey, Brown West	17	8	.471
0-9	4-59		Merlin, Brown West	26	12	.462
2-7	5-25		Sizmore, Patterson North	26	12	.462
			Hitchcock, O.B. Stealers	24	11	.458
			Hagmann, Patterson North	22	10	.455
			Raines, Reade Yankees	22	10	.455
			Coker, Delta Chi	31	14	.452
			Panico, Brown West	20	9	.450
			Knight, O.B. Gamecocks	20	9	.450
			Nelson, Delta Chi	27	12	.444
			Lee, Reade Yankees	25	11	.440
			Craft, SE Patterson	23	10	.435
			Boyan, SE Patterson	23	10	.435
			Walker, Pi Kappa	28	12	.429
			Collins, O.B. Gamecocks	21	9	.429

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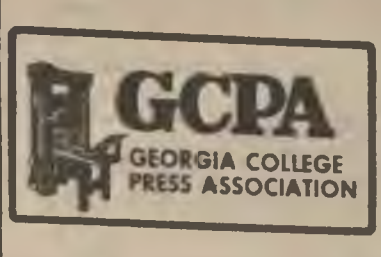
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ROTC awards given at Military Ball

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.

Perhaps the most important event of the year for ROTC members, the 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 ceremony.

Receiving awards were: Harold Raiford, Administration Officer of the Year; Ann L. Heller, Personnel Officer of the Year; Craig L. Hendrix, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Officer of the Year; William C. McGowan, Public Affairs Officer of the Year; David C. Folsom, Resource Manager of the Year; Gail L. Whalen, Education Officer of the Year; Samuel E. Hillmon, Squadron Commander of the Year; 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-gmc; Jodina R. Smith (FRSH), Donald W. McGee (SOPH); Arnold Air Best Overall Performance Award-GMC; Kevin J. McKinnon, 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 Denman, Military Excellence and Leadership award; Keith A. Arthur, Patricia A. Beal, Jeffrey A. Burdett, Richard D. Clayton, Timothy J. Connelley, Brett M. Cupp, Thomas G. Golden, Gregory A. Harbin, Samuel D. Hillmon, Frank T. Lowry, William C. McGowan, Brendalyn A. Oliver, Kevin C. Shannahan, Bennie K. Smith,

Bruce E. Vanderbeck, Jacquita Vickers, AFROTC Recruiting Ribbon; Hershel K. Bedsole, Allen B. Bobbitt, William J. Buckholtz, Braxton R. Eisel, Mark W. Ellis, Richard 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

A. Davis, Ricky C. Denman, David C. Folsom, Ann L. Heller, Craig L. Hendrix, Kristina D. Partin, Harold Raiford, AFROTC Superior Performance 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, a dance was held.

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The new president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Ivey, is a rising senior majoring in English with a view toward law school. He has served as a member of the chapter and is a member of the Spectator staff. Improving scholastic standings of the 74 KA brothers and closer contact with alumni are his goals as president he said.

Serving with him are: Bruce Freck of Stone Mountain, vice president; Ed Hutchinson of Valdosta,

recording secretary; Ritchie Setzer of Valdosta, corresponding secretary; Danny Elliot of Warner Robins, historian; Rusty Hoyt of Jacksonville, treasurer; Louis Bernard of Valdosta, parliamentarian; Brad Sandbach of Valdosta, doorkeeper, and AIAA of Valdosta, director of initiation.

Awards went to the following: Trent Blalock of Thomasville, Member of the Year; Warren Coats of Valdosta, Big Brother of the Year; Ritchie Setzer, Pledge of the Year; Oscar Agüero of Valdosta, outstanding alumni; Billy Harvey, outgoing president, and Mike Thornton, faculty advisor.

KAs elect Rick Ivey as new president

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Chaplain is Donald Dillplane.

Committee chairmen chosen include: Stephen Rykard, social affairs; Scott King, athletics; Mills Herndon, Magnolia Ball; and Stephen Jones, house.

Little Sister Advisor and scholarship chairman will be Todd Hutcheson. John Smotherman and Jay Lassater will head the projects and muscular dystrophy committees, respectively.

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



In defense of dirt-kicking man

You probably read the story in the newspaper last week, or saw it on television. Even if you haven't heard this particular story, you know of several similar ones.

Billy Martin, the manager of the New York Yankees, was suspended for (what else) arguing with the umpire.

Actually, he was suspended for kicking dirt on the umpire after he had finished arguing with him.

The incident occurred during an 8-3 loss to the Texas Rangers.

In the first two innings of that game, Billy had four screaming matches with the umpires. Four more than I would have tolerated had I been umpiring. That's why I'm at VSC writing this popular column every week instead of working major league baseball.

Umpires have to take a certain amount of abuse. For much, however, and a manager gets an early trip to the showers.

What Billy did to get ejected from the game was arguing with his cap on backward. After he was dismissed from the game, he kicked dirt on the umpire. Not a nice thing to do, I admit, but it added much needed excitement to an otherwise dull game between the Yankees and the Rangers.

Wearing a hat backwards hardly a punishable offense in most cultures, is a poor reason to eject a manager from a game, and kicking dirt might be grounds for an ejection, but a three game suspension? Who are they trying to kid?

American League officials were probably deprived of the opportunity to play in the sand when they were children, which could explain why they hate the stuff so much.

Otherwise they would have better sense than to suspend a manager for kicking a little dirt.

It was the fourth time that Martin has been suspended. The other times he has done things which

deserved suspension. There is an umpire. There is an under-umpire that says "no or umpire." And he who does, p But I still can't see leave for kicking dirt. Martin, with one sion, will be tied with Arguing former on Earl Weaver, who has pended five times in h Weaver wrote the b dirt. Weaver also wrote wearing baseball caps. This is sillier than pended for kicking dirt. I realize that there certain amount of deca league ball, but a m be allowed to wear h he pleases. Even if it makes hi which wearing a base wards usually does. Catchers have to w backwards when they What's so special ab That's the last positio play. Not because its to play. Not at all, respect for anyone wh that equipment in a c innings. It's remarka one can do it. But make catchers more i managers. If catchers have backwards managers b be given the option of And they certainly thrown from a game b What Martin shou instead of appealing t was to take the umpi to the "People's Court. If Judge Warner c involving fights at pa fights at ball games. We can call it "The Dusty Umpire."

SAE officers elected

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Valdosta State College has chosen new officers for next year, according to a spokesman for the Georgia Sigma chapter.

Elected Eminent Archon is Tim Pitts of Valdosta. Eminent Deputy Archon is Jim Tunison of Valdosta.

Other officers elected were: Eminent Treasurer, Jimmy Evans; Eminent Recorder, Jay Lassater; Eminent Herald, Frank McTier; Eminent Chronicler, John Smotherman; Warden, Wilbur Holloway.

Joe Carter was elected as Rush Charman. Jeff Sawyer will be pledge

Delta Sigma Theta to hold annual Spring Affair Saturday

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 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 any member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Blazers find success in South Atlantic Regional

The Valdosta State Blazers won the South Atlantic Regional title by defeating Columbus College, a team against which they had little success during the regular season.

Columbus won the regular season series with a 3-1 record. Valdosta State won the first meeting of the year at Blazer Field and then dropped three straight to the Cougars before the meeting in the finals of the regional tournament.

"I've got all the respect in the world for Columbus, but I had rather have played the unknowns (California State or West Chester State) in the finals. I was so tense before the game with Columbus," said head coach Tommy Thomas.

The Blazers entered the final round of the three-day, double elimination tournament undefeated having beaten California State 3-0 in the first round and West Chester State 11-4 in the second round.

Columbus College advanced to the finals after having lost the first round match 3-2 to West Chester State. In the second round, Columbus needed two wins and got both. In the day's first game, the cougars pounced on California State 17-4, and in the late game, evened the score with West Chester State, winning 11-2.

That set up Saturday's finals pairing the Blazers and the Cougars. Columbus won game one 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth, when reliever Bill Agarter threw two wild pitches to score the winning run.

Valdosta State exploded in the fourth inning of game two, aided by a grand slam by Wayne Fugent, to tribute to an 18-8 victory.

"Even with the big lead," said Coach Thomas, "I never felt safe."

Psychology Club to host pool party

Spring is here, and the Psychology club 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.

Mental exams forced on professor

HAYWARD, CA (CPS) -- Cal State University-Hayward's president may be trying to force a political scientist to see a psychiatrist as a way of forcing the professor into early retirement, says Prof. Marilyn June Blawie. "I'm getting 'the Golden Handshake,'" she claims.

Blawie has sued campus President Ellis McCune over the issue, getting temporary injunction against McCune forcing her to see the psychiatrist until the case goes to court.

McCune's effort to make Blawie see a psychiatrist Dr. King Price was a general campus effort to make sure employees can do their jobs, says Dr. Robert Tyndall, the 19-campus Cal State system's vice chancellor for faculty and staff affairs.

Tyndall, however, would not comment "on a specific personnel case like Blawie's."

He did say that forcing faculty members to submit to mental exams "is very rare."

The University of Nevada's recent adoption of a measure that allows university president to force faculty members to take mental exams has forced what one faculty member at Nevada calls a "mass exodus" of teachers from there.

Public Administration degrees received

When Valdosta State College holds commencement on June 8, two men will receive degrees in the Masters of Public Administration program. The first graduates of the program are Alan Parks and Joe Banks, both of whom got their masters of Business Administration degree at VSC.

Parks, a Jacksonville, Fla., native, earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Florida. He came to VSC to visit a friend, liked what he saw on campus and in the catalog and stayed to get his MBA. Employed by VSC as student finance officer in charge of loans and scholarships, Parks only needed 35 quarter hours additional study to complete work on the MBA.

Banks retired from Moody Air Force Base as a lieutenant colonel in 1973. A native of Vidalia, he'd studied at "colleges and universities all across the country," and got his undergraduate degree from VSC in 1974. His MBA was earned in 1977 and he has been employed at the Lowndes County Tag Office since 1978. "The MPA program fits right in with my job," he said. "and when I heard VSC was offering it I went back in 1981 to work on it. There is certainly a need for this program because we have so many people here in this type of work."

Parks agrees. He's getting the degree because he wants to become more specialized in local government work and in public administration, he said.

The MPA program is a joint one, involving both VSC and Moody Air Force Base. All courses are held at Moody in a weekend format. VSC is one of only three colleges in Georgia offering the MPA and the only one offering it on a military base.

According to Dr. Bob Fisher, Director of Graduate Studies at VSC, many of the courses studied under the MBA program can be transferred to the MPA program. The MPA can be entered at any time and can be entered with an undergraduate degree.

Books

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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.

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Junior colleges may soon be obsolete

(CPS)—The nation's community and junior colleges will have to create new "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 degree."

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

The report also says two-year schools must work more closely with local businesses and develop closer

ties to area high schools and four-year colleges.

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 educational responsibilities we have and the responsibility to provide specific job training."



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.

Dear John,

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 fraternities.

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?

Signed,
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Dear Color Chart,

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.

John

Dear John,

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 it applies.

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 guy.

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).

Dear John,

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,

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.

John

Mike Zahn The Wrath of Zahn 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 change 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:

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Parks: Neither.

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

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"Yes, this is one of them," was my cool reply.

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"I'm not interested, but I do 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. My roommate answered.

"It's for you. One of your friends."

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

Students face job shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Unemployment for college aged people last year was the worst in 30 years, a new U.S. Department of Labor report says.

Some 924,000 college students aged 16-24 who wanted work couldn't find any in 1982, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. The 11.7 percent unemployment rate was up from 1981's 10 percent.

The unemployment rate for all people in the 16-to-14 age bracket rose from 14.8 percent in 1981 to 18 percent in 1982, the bureau says.

In a written summary accompanying the report, the bureau observed that students normally suffer a higher unemployment rate than nonstudents of the same age, but that is because "of the sluggish economy," nonstudents for the first time had a harder time landing a job.

Even among students, the unemployment 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 percent in 1981, the report found.

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From Our Spectators

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am wet all over. After my usual 8:45 a.m. breakfast, I returned to the foyer of the cafeteria to pick up my umbrella and proceed to class. My umbrella had been (borrowed) stolen!

A friend of mine suggested that one of the members of our newly established athletic team could have taken it. I cancelled that assumption because the large, muscular fellows do not have the sense to use an umbrella.

I don't think it was a girl who stole the umbrella because girls have cute little fold-out umbrellas with alligators on them. Mine was a plain black one with a cheap (but effective) plastic handle. A respectable girl would not be seen with such an umbrella.

I can think of two reasons for someone stealing an umbrella. If one of Jerry's kids didn't want to be short circuit his wheelchair, he could take the umbrella. The other exception is that of a decent fellow borrowing an umbrella to hold over his girlfriend's angelic head. (Make runs)

Let's look at the facts. Someone walked to the cafeteria without an umbrella, so they should get put those walk away without one. Also, it wasn't even raining this morning.

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"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 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. My roommate answered.

"It's for you. One of your friends."

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

"Brian?" asked the now familiar voice, were you asleep?"

"Of course not." Why do we lie like that?

"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 cupboards 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 food.

"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 of "Carousel", the final three performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Call 247-3520 and make reservations...Rodgers and Hammerstein, the writers of "Carousel", have become somewhat 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 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but will cost you two dollars...Ramona Butler, Editor of Odradek, says look for the campus literary magazine late next week...The Student Government's Communication Board will meet today to review applications and appoint heads of each media service...Milestones, The Spectator, WVVS and Odradek...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: (Comments of Dr. Cribbs) Q: What would woodpeckers do if there were no trees? A: Pack their lunch.

Viewpoint

Instinct can cost you bucks

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 narcotic.

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 me 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 is over.

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 fly.

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

One of the things I have noticed in all airport lobbies are the twenty-five cent insurance machines. Before you get on a plane, you are supposed to deposit one or more quarters into the slot. A form will appear. You then fill in the name of the insured, the flight, and the name of the beneficiary. The policy comes out, you take your copy, kiss the traveller goodbye (if this action is appropriate), and return to your normal lifestyle with mixed emotions.

Why mixed emotions? Well, let's face it. Those policies are only a quarter each and you can make an inordinate amount of money off of it should things take a nosedive.

Who is going to stop at just an 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 this way.

If I were to die I would want those dear to me to make a couple of bucks off of it. I realize money

Instinct can cost you bucks

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 school--the 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 be safe.

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 Thursday night.

As a female, my instincts made me do this, and VSC Public Safety always asks 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 it.

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 school.

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 Bailly 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 there.

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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From Our Spectators

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am wet all over After my usual 8:45 a.m. breakfast, I returned to the foyer of the cafeteria to pick up my umbrella and proceed to class. My umbrella had been (borrowed) stolen!

A friend of mine suggested that some of the members of our newly established athletic team could have taken it. I cancelled that assumption because the large, muscular fellows do not have the sense to use an umbrella.

I don't think it was a girl who stole the umbrella because girls have cute little fold-out umbrellas with alligators on them. Mine was a plain black one with a cheap (but effective) plastic handle. A respectable girl would not be seen with such an umbrella.

I can think of two reasons for someone stealing an umbrella. If one of Jerry's kids didn't want to short circuit his wheelchair, he could take the umbrella. The other exception is that of a decent fellow borrowing an umbrella to hold over his girlfriend's angelic head. (Make runs)

Let's look at the facts. Someone walked to the cafeteria without an umbrella, so they should be able to walk away without one. Also, it wasn't even raining this morning

when I came out of the cafeteria, so the umbrella was stolen without need for it. I read in the paper every day about people being sentenced to months of hard labor for STEALING UMBRELLAS!

Signed,
Wet Willie

Dear Editor,

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

This quarter I 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? I 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 campus. I'm tired of having the pigs in the VSC book store get fat off of my hard earned money.

Sincerely
Les Karatson

P.S. Maybe I'll open my own book store next quarter and put those pigs in the book store on a diet.

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Zahn

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there's an additional bonus for the 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 all of this?

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 now?

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 handled accordingly, and appropriately.

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 discretion 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 leadership.

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 market.

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

"Based on projections of low employment 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 -- will be pushed into service and clerical jobs for which they are over-qualified, he predicts.

"It isn't necessarily true that those people will earn less money, but they will have lower-level jobs."

College grads currently earn an average of 65 percent more than high school graduates, Rumberger and for those lucky enough to find jobs in their fields a college degree will still be worth more.

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

Consequently, "it'll be more important than ever to pick a major which is in high demand. A college degree by itself just won't mean much."

Still, predicting the job market years in advance is a risky business, warns Linda Pengilly, with the College Placement Council.

"I haven't seen the study, but we don't do any long-range forecasts because we've seen how many variables there 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 majors.

"I can't even get employers to project what their hiring will be like this fall, let alone what things will be like in several years," she adds.

New brothers initiated

Mu Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. proudly announces the initiation of its new brothers.

They are Elhanhan Jones, a freshman from Albany, majoring in Communications; Michael Edwards, a freshman from Lenox, majoring in Accounting; David Cuffie, a freshman

from Sylvester, majoring in Political Science; Steven Robinson, a freshman from Camilla; majoring in Business Education; Kenneth Patton, a sophomore from Cartersville, majoring in Business Management.

Mu Omicron will be celebrating its Founder's Day from May 22 to May 29.

Senate Minutes

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

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 their meeting at 3:00 Wednesday, May 11.

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 Activity Fee Budget Committee meeting.

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 was approved.

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 senate.

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WVVS keeps Grant

By SONJA LEWIS
Spectator Staff Writer

Wednesday, May 18, the VSC's Communication Board named Grant Porter the new General Manager at 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 Manager Winter quarter, and the temporary General Manager this quarter.

According to Porter, WVVS is investigating the possibility of going stereo

and they are hoping to become a reality. The WVVS a more professional sound is rock. They play jazz at WVVS every Tuesday hours of country every Wednesday. Porter has been with WVVS for two years. Even though he wants to work at a place he graduates.

Spectator gets real McCoy

By THERESA BRYANT
Spectator Staff Writer

Phyllis McCoy, a junior English/journalism major at Valdosta State College, was named the editor of the Spectator, effective June 1, at the Communications 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 Herald, where she was responsible for writing feature stories.

McCoy says that she "likes the direction that the Spectator is going in now," but she does have plans for a some

minor changes. She says that her main goal is to "increase the number of articles in order to provide total campus events." She also plans to improve working conditions. She says that she wants to be a good newspaper, as well as the students can benefit. In accepting the position, she says, "O.K. to get the printer's hands, but once you get it you're done for. I think case with me."

Strickland is Odradek

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Greek Week Legs,

Karen Parker, a 21-year-old from Waycross, Ga won the "Miss Legs" Monday Greek Week "Legs Contest" the college's swimming pool. Miss Parker also claimed "Miss Legs" for two years in the annual "The competition between the campus."

The Greek Week "Legs" was judged by three well-known members, Dean Farrell, Dent Rauscy and Dr. Harold. The judges scored the girls on a scale of one to ten. About Miss Parker's score, away, director of Greek Week "You cannot get much (three perfect scores)!"

Miss Parker represents Delta in the contest. She holds the office of Secretary of the sorority. She is a nursing major and is engaged to be married this summer.

The other contestants are Coleman, also of Kappa Delta; Beth Troutman and Sally Phi Mu sorority; Lauren Elizabeth Knight of Alpha sorority; and Tammy Kincaid of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sherry Kenzel, spokeswoman, won the VSC Greek Week "Legs Contest" May 10. She is a member of the cafeteria.

Miss Kenzel arrived in Valdosta escorted by three frat men wearing white t-shirts and penny loafers. Miss Kenzel is wearing a red cardigan sweater and a 50's style skirt. After an article of clothing with her name was left in a black bra bikini. Her theme music was "Grease."

Other participants were Williams, ADP, escorted

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