



# Twenty-one chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity at Valdosta State College, has tapped 21 students, a staff member and the wife of VSC's president for membership, according to Alex McFadden, faculty secretary of the organization.

Exemplary character is of prime consideration for membership in the organization, said McFadden. Responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals are other indispensable qualifications for membership.

Joan Bailey, wife of Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC president, was selected honoris causa. Edith V. Shepherd, senior secretary in College Relations, was named from faculty/staff.

Students tapped are: Dorothy F. Lester of Thomasville; Janine Metzger of Longwood, Fla.; Richard Stallings of Columbus; Thomas Kenneth Leggett, Mark A. Schanback, Jo Pate, Pamela Skiles and Jan Pendleton, all of Valdosta; Jane Burson Guice of Camilla and Valdosta.

Also, Wendy Lee Hammack of Merritt Island, Fla.; Marvin Stokes of Orange Park, Fla.; Bryant Prigden of Wray; Henry Cawley of Ashburn; David Parks of Quitman; Susan C.

Williams of St. Mary's; Lisa Potts Huckaby of Conyers; Kimberly Diane Wetherinton of Brunswick; Elisa Renee Peavy of Vienna; Linda Jo Daniels of Jacksonville, Fla.; Linda Mae Cook of Thomasville, and Mark Coleman Walker of Tallahassee, Fla.

# Carswell, McDougald win Mr. and Ms. Popularity

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. would like to congratulate Mr. Willie Carswell and Ms. Rita McDougald for winning the 1983 Mr. and Ms. Popularity Contest.

Both McDougald and Carswell were sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Other contestants were Ella Adkins, Bonita Roberts, Steven Robinson, Darrell Jackson, Kevin Jackson, and Dwayne Jackson.

We would like to thank you for your support and cooperation during the past year.

## Zeta social is a success

By Renee Marshall

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority had a social on Thursday, May 28 that was a great success. The guests received brief information about the sorority and participated in fun activities such as monopoly and trinomios.

The Zetas would like to thank all of the guests who attended the social. The Zetas would also like to announce the officers for 1983-84. They are: Faye Truitt - President; Brenda Forde - Vice President; Avis Inman - Secretary; Wilma J. Fagan - Treasurer; Charlotte Burley - Parliamentarian; Miranda Newsome - Reporter.

## SAEs plan bash

The brothers of SAE announce their annual party for graduating seniors. This year's theme "The Last Big Beach Party" will take everyone back to the days when "I Love Beach Music" stickers covered the backs of all the E's cars. We will miss these brothers and wish them well in their chosen fields.

Last week the annual Fred Smith Kidney and Eye Bank drives were held. The SAE volunteers pledged 113 kidneys and eyes from giving students. This shows the concern VSC student have and we thank them for their help.

Also last week, Jimmy Evans, SAE treasurer, was named VSC Greek God and Sweetheart Jan Pendleton was elected VSC Greek Goddess, giving SAE top honors in the Greek social life.



## From the Spectator staff: Good luck on finals!

James Hendricks(seated), Lee Strickland(standing, l-r), Mitch Clarke, Phyllis McCoy, Jim Barton, John Griffin (not pictured)

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The meeting was called to order by Senate President, John Nix, at 9:05. The minutes were read and approved.

**UNDER INDIVIDUAL SENATOR REPORTS:** Jamie Morgan reported that his parking bill was on the agenda of the City Council for Thursday, May 19. According to reports it should pass.

**UNDER COMMITTEE REPORTS:** SGAP is working on a party for the senators and will discuss it next week. Fines and excuses were read under Rules and Judiciary.

**UNDER OLD BUSINESS:** Open senate posts include: 2 graduate posts, 1 sophomore post, 1 junior post, and 1 Ashley Hall. Bill no. 5-001-83 was discussed and amended and will be voted on next week. The bill concerns fire alarms, and a committee of senators will meet to discuss it with Dean Sisson and Rob Kellner. A motion was made and passed to place the bills and minutes in the Spectator each week. The bill will be voted on next week. Bill no. 5-002-83 was amended and the Election Code, #2 b, was suspended and the bill was passed.

**UNDER NEW BUSINESS:** Bill no. 5-004-83 was introduced by Senator Bickett and will be voted on next week. The bill is concerned with motorcycle parking.

**UNDER ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Carousel - May 19-21, Pam Skiles recital May 24, Senator McDougald is getting married May 21, Communications Board meets May 18 at 2:15.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 9:52.

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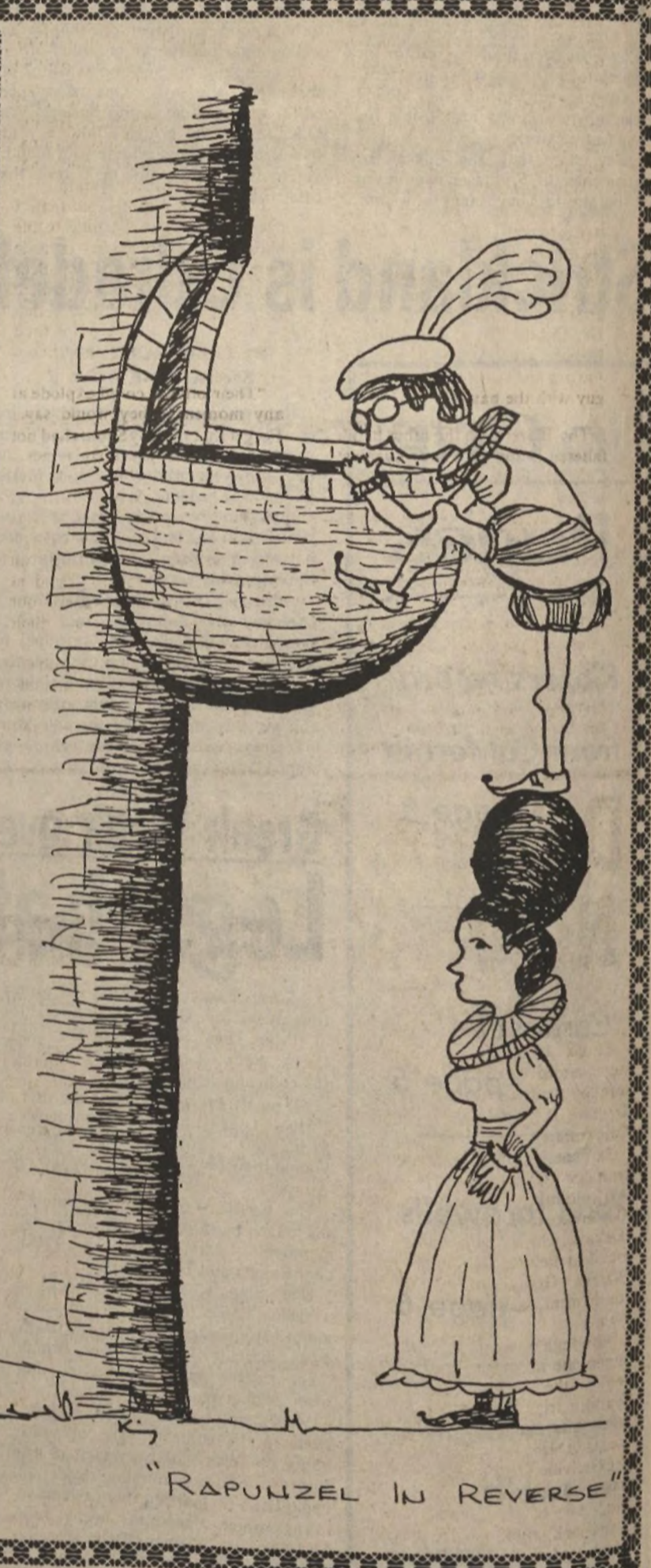
## Cadets go to summer camp

By C/2nd Lt. Butch Twilley

Each summer, when most students are at home enjoying themselves, the sophomore cadets of Detachment 172 are attending field training. Similar to military basic training, this grueling four to six week camp tests how well

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# BLAZER SPORTS

## Blazers return to Valdosta

By MITCH CLARKE  
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Mark Murad (third from left) is welcomed home by an unidentified friend from Riverside, California, last Tuesday evening at the P.E. Complex.

If someone had told Blazer baseball coach Tommy Thomas a month ago that his team would be playing in the College World Series, he would have in his own words, "broken my neck to get there."

After all, his Blazers were mired in the midst of an end of the season slump; the team had lost nine of its last eleven games going into the South Atlantic Regional.

But when the team returned to Valdosta last Tuesday evening, Thomas was disappointed. "The word to describe how we feel is 'disappointed' but not 'dissatisfied.' We did beat the top ranked team in the nation and we will finish third in the nation overall."

The Blazers defeated number one Florida Southern 8-1 behind the pitching of freshman Kevin Faulkner, but stumbled later in the day to eventual national champion, Cal-Poly Pomona.

Cal-Poly Pomona won the national title by defeating Jacksonville State 9-7 on the tournament's last night.

"I don't regret how we played at all," said Thomas. "We just could not hit the ball against them (Poly Pomona), even though we had the opportunity."

It was the big win over Florida Southern that seemed to make the trip worthwhile to Thomas.

"I was not going to bet anyone that we could beat Southern. They are a class act, a class team," said Thomas. "I knew it was going to take an upset to beat them."

"The win was beyond my expectations," he added. Part of the reason for the Blazers' success against Southern was the pitching. All season, the pitching staff has been a question mark. But the two hit pitching of Faulkner and the relief

pitching of Jeff Agerter stymied the Moccasins. On the other side of the field, the Blazers pounded out eleven hits to win 8-1.

Bobby Hurtt started the Cal-Poly Pomona game, and had his teammates brought some runs across the plate, he would have been the winner. Instead, he took the loss.

"We gave up too many opportunities in that game" said Thomas of two scoring chances in the game. One came in the sixth inning when the Blazers loaded the

bases, but could get nothing out of it. Again in the ninth, with one out, VSC had two men on and Jeff Soss was at the plate. A third strike was protested by Thomas and he was ejected.

"It was too crucial a time to be blowing calls," said Thomas. Thomas told the story as he was told it by Soss: With two strikes, Soss started to swing, but hesitated. The Cal-Poly Pomona catcher asked the home plate umpire if he had swung at the ball. The umpire ruled that he didn't, but the catcher asked for an

appeal of the first base umpire. He said that Soss swung at the ball.

Thomas also commented on the All-American selections. Thomas, as head of the selection committee, said he could not justify selecting Jeff Agerter as an All-American after he had looked at the other pitchers' statistics.

But he added, "He's an All-American to me."

And Thomas emphasized again that the Blazers were not defeated. "We simply lost a 'Great Envisionment'."

## Recap of the Division II World Series

Valdosta State 7  
SIUE 2

The Valdosta State Blazers scored four runs in the second inning and three in the third to beat South Illinois-Edwardsville 7-2 in the first round of the NCAA Division II World Series last Saturday afternoon in Riverside, California.

A three run home-run by Charlie Moore in the third inning capped the scoring for Valdosta State.

After a three-up-and-three-down first, the Blazers struck for four runs off of four hits. Greg Waits began the inning with a double. After Charlie Moore walked, Mike Ruff delivered an RBI single, followed by a single by Jeff Soss. A sacrifice fly by Mark Powell scored another run. Chuck DeVane ended the scoring with a two run double.

In the third, June Munford and Wayne Fugett led off with singles and Moore cleared the bases with the three run homer.

SIUE-Edwardsville got both of its runs in the sixth off an error by second baseman, Mark Powell.

Jeff Agerter got the win going the distance; he is 12-3. He gave up no walks, and he struck out four.

Jacksonville State 12  
Valdosta State 8

Jacksonville State scored four runs on six hits in the eighth inning to hand Valdosta State a 12-8 loss, the Blazers' first in the double-elimination World Series.

The Gamecocks pounded out eight teen hits in the game. The Blazers used four pitchers in the contest with Ricky Tucker taking the loss, he is now 12-3.

Four straight hits scored two runs in the Gamecock first, but a leadoff single by Chuck DeVane and a double by Wayne Fugett cut the lead in half. After JSU scored again in the

second, the Blazers tied the score with a two-run home run by Mike Ruff. Jacksonville State took the lead for good in the fourth inning with two runs.

VSC cut the lead again thanks to an error on Mark Boyd of JSU. The error allowed Chuck DeVane to round the bases.

But the Blazers could get no closer than one run. The Gamecocks scored three in the sixth and four in the eighth to open a 12-4 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Blazers scored four runs on three hits. After Greg Waits walked and Charlie Moore and Mike Ruff both singled, Jeff Soss brought them all home with a homer to deep left.

It was VSC's first loss of the tournament.

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Florida Southern 1

A stellar pitching performance by freshman Kevin Faulkner propelled the Blazers past top-ranked Florida Southern 8-1, eliminating the Moccasins from the NCAA Division II World Series in a round three game on Monday in Riverside, California.

Faulkner went 6.1 innings giving only one run on two hits, but he walked ten. Jeff Agerter came on in relief.

The Blazers jumped out front quickly in the first inning. Chuck DeVane singled and John Keigher doubled him home.

Later in the inning after June Munford walked, Jeff Soss knocked in both Keigher and Munford with a double.

In the second, VSC stretched the lead to 5-0 on a two-run homer by Munford.

Florida Southern got its only run in the bottom of the fifth. In the top of the ninth, the Blazers led the game adding three runs. DeVane led off the inning with a single and then, Keigher homered.



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BAC Roundup

Yanks, Dolphins sew up titles

The Reade Yankees (National League), and the SE Patterson Dolphins (American League) sewed up league titles this past week, and alone with Delta Chi (Fraternity League) will move automatically to the BAC Elite-8 Tournament, to be held May 30 and 31 at Sunset Fields.

The International League has still not determined their regular season winner, and a battle royale looms between the Oyster Bay Steelers, the Oyster Bay Gamecocks and Baptist. A single game between the Steelers and Gamecocks, this week, will go far to determine the pennant winner (the Gamecocks won an earlier double-header, 6-1 and 2-0), with Baptist hoping for another Gamecock win. The Gamecocks have dropped two-of-three to the Flames, and still must face a dangerous Wesley outfit. The odds-on choice, however, is the Steel-

Four additional teams will earn Elite-8 berths, one from each of the four leagues. Each of these slots will be determined through a single-elimination League Tournament, to be held Friday, beginning at 1:15, at Sunset. Favorites for these brackets are: Patterson North and the Delta Flyers (American); Brown East and Brown West (National); the Pi Kaps (Fraternity); and the three above, International contenders, plus Wesley.

Larry Lee continued to pitch tough ball as the Yankees clinched the National flag; they conclude their season this week with a double-header against the now eligible KA Rebels. The Rebs were in violation of a BAC rule which makes them ineligible for Elite-8 play, and in turn their miscue also causes the parent club, Kappa



BAC umpire signals runner out in recent intramural game.

Alpha, to be ruled from Elite-8 competition. SE won their League behind the pitching of Matt Becham, in a 9-1 win over the Delta Flyers. The teams then play a second, non-league game, and for the first time in four tries the Flyers won, 12-8.

The Elite-8 Tournament is a double-elimination affair, with a team having to win five games to win the BAC

BAC Scorecard Records, Standings, Information All-Star Softball

Box Scores

Table of box scores for various teams including Baptist, U.S. Gamecocks, Central Brown, and KA Rebels, listing scores and key players.

Valdosta State's attempt to defend their State of Georgia Intramural Softball title fell short, and the BAC Stars had to settle for a fifth place finish, in weekend action at Marietta, Ga. Georgia Southern, who was the runner-up to VSC in 1992, copped the crown.

David Baker, the Oyster Bay Gamecock star, was chosen as an All-Tournament player of the week, on the 11-man elite-team. Rusty Parsons (11x22) and Mark Walker (9x18), both of the Oyster Bay Steelers, led the team with .500 batting averages.

Valdosta State opened with a 9-2 win over Berry, and followed that with a 14-12, extra-inning victory over Georgia Southern. Their third straight triumph, in the 32-team field, 6-2 over the Southern Tech, propelled them into the winner's bracket finals, but then came the two consecutive losses.

Table of leading hitters and pitchers for various teams, listing player names, statistics, and team affiliations.

A capsule of softball games

OYSTER BAY STEELERS 3, WESLEY 1. Both Mark Walker (O.B.) and Walter Peacock (Wesley) threw four-hitters, but the Steelers made their safeties more timely as they topped Wesley 3-1 in the game-of-the-week. Singles by Garry Williams and Rex Stalvey sandwiched around Alan Boatright's double produced the win in a two-run third frame.

Penrod as the Yankees topped West 5-0. It was also Lee's third 2-hitter, while Penrod saw his ERA jump to 1.03, while Lee's dipped to 1.09. Calvin Raines led the Yanks with two hits and 2-RBI's, while Brad Newsom chipped in with a double and a single.

BAPTIST 4, OYSTER BAY GAMECOCKS 3. Rich Ferkich picked up his fifth victory, tossing a 4-hitter at the Gamecocks in a 4-3 Baptist win. Ferkich also knocked in the winning tally with a 5th inning sacrifice fly, driving in teammate Chuck Davis from third. Only Gamecock first-sacker Mike Willis, of the first seven hitters in the O.B. lineup, could get a hit off Ferkich's offerings.

Delta Flyers 6, Brown East 2. Greg Fender had 3-RBI's and a double, while hurler Mike Patrick tossed a 3-hitter, to lead the Flyers to a 6-2, non-league, win over East. Tiger starter Jay Gordon also had a 3-hitter, but his wildness (six walks) brought on Steve David in relief. It was both Gordon and David's first hill appearances in the absence of normal starters Trey Dennard and Scott Abood.

BAPTIST 9, SE PATTERSON 5. After two rain-outs in which Baptist led 14-0 after two, and 7-0 after one, the Flames finally got an official win over SE. Shortstop Kevin Gaines led Baptist with three hits, and was aided by Miles Dennis, Stan Edmonds and Rich Ferkich, with two each. Jeff Gaskins doubled and tripled for the Dolphins, but got little support as the American League leaders dropped their second non-league game.

SE PATTERSON 11, NW PATTERSON 4. The Dolphins got second inning hits from Kipp Branch, Matt Becham, Robert Boggus, Tim Betros and Wayne White as they exploded for nine tallies in an 11-4 win over last-place NW Patterson. Huskie pitcher Bruce Avera was saddled with his ninth loss, but was two-for-three at the dish with a duo of RBI's.

CENTRAL BROWN 4, KA REBELS 3. Larry Harris walked and Dale Alexander and Rick Watson singled, to propel Central to a 4-3, last-inning, win over the KA Rebels. Trent Blalock and Jeff Betros had hit back-to-back doubles to tie the score in the top of the inning, but Betros was stranded when both Charles Bittick and Robert Peagler failed to produce. The win moved the Aggies into contention for second place in the National League.

KAPPA ALPHA 4-4, SAE 2-6. Kappa Alpha and the SAE's split their series ending double-header, the KA's winning 4-2 behind the three-run blast of Mike Dussling, and the E's grabbing the nine-cap, 6-4, aided by six Southerner miscues. Long the most bitter of Fraternity League rivals, the KA's

READE YANKEES 5, BROWN WEST 0. Larry Lee tossed his fifth shut-out of the season, and his mates battered the BAC's top ERA pitcher. David

Photo by Brian Bickett

undefeated. The tourney could involve as many as six games for one or two teams. Six games will be played on Monday, May 30, beginning at 3:30; while the remainder of the field will continue from 1:15 through 10:00 on Tuesday, May 31. There is no clear cut favorite for this year's BAC crown, although the Reade Yankees currently hold the Conference's number one ranking.

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CHINA GARDEN advertisement for carryout orders, located at 2535 N. Ashley Street, Valdosta, Georgia 31601. Features a cartoon character and lists menu items like 'Five Items \$2.99' and 'Buffet \$3.50'.

STARSTRUCK MON-SAT. THE NEW KNIGHTS advertisement for a bar and restaurant, located at N. Oak Ext. at Bemiss, 242-9104. Features a cartoon character and lists menu items like 'Five Items \$2.99' and 'Buffet \$3.50'.

WWS TOP 20 advertisement listing various albums and artists, including 'Eliminator', 'Cargo', 'Let's Dance', 'Listen', 'Duran Duran', 'The Tenants', 'War', 'The Final Cut', 'Planet P', 'Killer on the Rampage', 'Whammy!', 'Outside as Gold', 'Golden Age of the Wireless', 'Murmur', 'Blue Rose', 'The Key', 'Information', 'Script For a Jester's Tear', and 'Subterranean Jungle'.

# ENTERTAINMENT & REVIEW

## Records, Standings, Information All-Star Softball

defend their State of Georgia Intramural Softball title (1-1) to settle for a fifth place finish, in weekend action at Valdosta. The runner-up to VSC in 1982, copped the crown, Georgia College and Middle Georgia. It was a disappointing loss for team coach, Larry Lee and his teammates, who faced past champions, but were upset 7-5 by Georgia College, and eliminated 16-11 by Valdosta State.

over Berry, and followed that with a 14-12, extra-inning victory in third straight triumph, in the 32-team field, 6-2 over host team into the winner's bracket finals, but then came the two-con game.

Gammecok star, was chosen as an All-Tournament player at short position. Rusty Parsons (11x22) and Mark Walker (9x18), both of Valdosta State with .500 batting averages. Others representing the BAC (Bakers): Jim Betros and Jeff Gankins (SE Patterson); Dutch Sears (Walker); and Jim Greer (O.B. Gamecocks); Gary Williams and (Walker). Many "fraternity" league players considered for inclusion with Greek Week festivities, and could not make the trip.

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## Tele-Scoop

By CARRIE STIKLEATHER

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WGAF moved to its new location a couple of months ago. The telescope has been in focus for about five weeks. When asked how frequently it is used, Murray stated, "It's very seldom used. At first it was — to see what you could see — but it's all in fun — it's just a joke." The contention, it seems, is that this peeping and peering is done for respite and recreation. Some may find this type of on-looker hilarious, while others may fail to see the humor. Said Marilyn Settles, a WGAF employee, "I think it's disgusting but it's all just for fun, it's harmless. Some girls wouldn't appreciate it, but some girls wouldn't mind at all."

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## A look at the Main Stage

# A ride on VSC's 'CAROUSEL'

By M. JEANETTE REGISTER

By the end of the sixth and final production of "Carousel" on May 21, more than 1600 persons had seen Valdosta State College's version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical. "Carousel", a co-production of VSC's school of the arts and the Lowndes-Valdosta Arts Commission, with its nine different sets, its numerous musical numbers, its 25-member orchestra, and its cast of 80 persons, had been billed from the beginning as one of the greatest shows in the history of Valdosta.

The increasing crowds at each performance proved that word of mouth is still an excellent form of advertisement. Word got around... talent and hard work were evident from the very first performance on May 12.

Curtains opened to the prelude, featuring a full-sized carousel in an amusement park setting on the New England coast in the 1880's. The entire cast, frozen into positions when the curtains opened, pantomimed to orchestra music, displaying distinct personalities ranging from stubborn children, gambling men, gambling boys, dancing girls, sea-bound sailors, a balloon vendor, to families out for an evening of fun.

Scene two depicted a tree-lined path along the shore, with Terri D'Onofrio portraying spunky Carri Pepperidge and Lesley Jones as sweet, love-struck Julie Jordan, being pursued by flashy

Mrs. Mullin, Tana Snyder, owner of the Carousel. Carousel Barker Billy Bigelow, played by Rick D'Onofrio, happens along, defends Julie against Mrs. Mullin's jealousy, and, in so doing, loses his job as Barker. Julie, against the advice of Policeman Danny Yeomans and Mill owner, Mr. Bascombe, played by Austin McDonald, stays with Billy Bigelow in the park. A very moving love scene follows, a definite highlight of the play, with Julie and Billy individually singing "If I Loved You" to each other. Then, to depict the exact moment they fall in love, there is a rising volume of orchestra music.

Scene three opens on Nettie Fowler's spa on the ocean front, where preparation for the annual clambake is underway. Jacque Wheeler as Nettie Fowler led the entire cast in the cheerful "June is Bustin' Out All Over." Following several lively dance routines, including "When I Marry Mr. Snow," Mr. Snow, Tim Bedsworth, appeared, surprising his "intended" Carrie Pepperidge. In this scene, Billy and shifty-eyed Jigger Craigin, played by Steven Cruz, began their plot for a robbery, using the upcoming clambake as a cover.

The entire cast appeared again in the first scene of Act II, all voices blending together for "A Real Nice Clambake."

In the next scene, the attempted robbery backfires, resulting in Jigger's escape, and Billy's arrest and subsequent suicide. The death scene proved to be another highlight of the

play, with the eerie quietness, the tears, and the chilling "You'll Never Walk Alone" sung beautifully and appropriately by Nettie Fowler.

Another highlight of "Carousel" was Dexter Porter's portrayal of the Heavenly Friend, complete with angel wings and dry wit, sent to earth to fetch Billy after his death. Billy, short of good deeds, arrives at the back door of heaven, "the mother-of-pearly gates", according to Star Keeper Robert Weir, who greets Billy. Star Keeper Weir, also wearing wings, used tongue-in-cheek attempts to help Billy gather enough good deeds to get into heaven. He lets Billy view a scene on earth, which shows Billy's daughter Louise, now 15, running on the beach barefoot. Kirsten Coleman portrays Louise in the play, and performed a most graceful ballet with orchestra accompaniment.

In order to help his unhappy daughter, Billy persuades the Star Keeper to let him return to earth for one more visit. He does so, and tries to give Louise a star, which she rejects. But then, without being seen, he finally wills Julie to take the star. Billy sings another moving "If I Loved You" to Julie, and then attends Louise's high school graduation, without being seen, of course.

A final triumph for the entire cast was "You'll Never Walk Alone," 80 voices and 25 orchestra instruments strong. The responsive audience applauded its approval and gave "Carousel" a standing ovation.

Because of the large number of children in "Carousel", Dr. Randy

Wheeler, Director of the musical, and his wife, Jacque, gave a children's cast party on nearby Sawyer stage immediately following the play. The adult cast and crew members were busy on the Whitehead auditorium stage disassembling (striking) the many sets used. Long after the children's party had ended, and the striking of the sets was finished, the adult cast party began.

Approximately 80 cast and crew members and their dates, spouses, family and friends gathered at the Sheraton Inn from 2 a.m. until approximately 6:30 a.m. to celebrate, not only a cast party, but a farewell of sorts. Several persons associated with the production of "Carousel" will be among the graduating seniors on June 8. They are Rick and Terri D'Onofrio, real-life husband and wife; Janie Allen, a member of the dance chorus; and Valerie Gruner, costume designer for "Carousel."

Following graduation, Rick and Terri will go to Western Illinois University for the summer, then on to Nashville Academy Theatre, a children's theatre in Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall. In September, they will begin teaching Creative Dramatics, and will perform the leading roles in "Hansel and Gretel."

Leslie Jones, Julie Jordan in "Carousel", a graduate assistant in the music department, is a 1982 graduate of VSC. She is expected to choose one of two options: she will go to Waco, Texas, and continue her graduate work in voice, or she will go to the Manhattan School of Music, New York, N.Y.

## Organ— trumpet recital Sunday

A recital of music for organ and trumpet will be presented Sunday, May 29 at 3 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College.

Ruth Sisson, organ professor at VSC and George Morris of Quitman, a senior trumpet major, will perform a variety of works for the two instruments ranging from the Baroque period composers Telemann, Krebs, Pezel and Green to the 20th century "Sonata for Trumpet and Organ" by

Alan Hovhaness.

In addition, Miss Sisson will perform two works for organ alone: Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C (nine-eight) and a descriptive modern work entitled NOVA by Myron Roberts.

Assisting on the program in works scored for additional instruments are Ed Barr, Director of Bands at VSC, bassoonist, and senior music major William McIntosh, trumpet.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

# WVVS

## TOP 20

Album	Group	PEAK
1. Eliminator	ZZ Top	1.
2. Carg	Men at Work	2.
3. Let's Dance	David Bowie	3.
4. Listen	A Flock of Seagulls	4.
5. Duran Duran	Duran Duran	5.
6. The Tenants	The Tenants	6.
7. War	U2	1.
8. The Final Cut	Pink Floyd	1.
9. Planet P	Planet P	2.
10. Killer on the Rampage	Eddy Grant	10.
11. Whammy!	The B-52's	11.
12. Good as Gold	Red Rockers	12.
13. Outside/Inside	The Tubes	6.
14. Golden Age of the Wireless	Thomas Dolby	14.
15. Murrum	R.E.M.	15.
16. Blue Rose	Blue Rose	16.
17. The Key	Joan Armatrading	17.
18. Information	Dave Edwards	18.
19. Script For a Jester's Tear	Marillion	19.
20. Subterranean Jungle	The Ramones	12.

### 91 FM

**Sunday Nite Radio**  
8:00 Top 20 Roll Call  
9:30 Newsweek Fm/  
10:00 BBC College Concert/

## Thai one on at Jeph's

By CARRIE STIKLEATHER

The House of Siam restaurant has moved from Bemiss Road to Jeph's downtown deli. Beginning June 16th you can enjoy on tasty Thai treats from 6-11pm every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Now that's good news!

If you're the average eater-outer and you've never tried Thai food you simply must. It's akin to Japanese and Chinese food but much more spicy. The gourmet, however, will certainly appreciate the culinary prowess of "Momma." Yes, she's from Thailand and she does all the cooking. So what you're getting is authentic Thai food at an affordable price, prepared by quite a cordon-bleu.

The menu is chocked full of enticing entrees, including chili shrimp, peanut chicken, curry shrimp and traditional favorites like sweet and sour pork and sweet and sour shrimp. Or try a Thai omelette made with shrimp and sprouts, seasoned and deep fried.

Everyone enjoys an appealing appetizer before the main dish and Jeph's new Thai appetizers won't let you down. The menu consists of Chinese sweet sausage served with cucumber, a Thai style shishkebab, Thai soups, and of course, "Momma's" famous spring rolls, and have a slice of corn pie. Wash it down with a tall glass of Thai iced coffee.

For dessert you might like to try the banana balls, or why not go for the gusto Savor your meal with a nice cold beer. Jeph stocks 7 imports including Bass Ale, Dos EquisXX, and Pilsner Unguell. If you prefer wine, choose from Sebastiani Cabernet Sauvignon and Country Chardonnay.

And don't forget Jeph's has live entertainment — Get the jazz every Monday and Tuesday night and on Wednesday's and Friday's don't miss the mellow music of Wess Morgan and Bubba West on acoustic guitars.

So if you haven't been to Jeph's lately make plans to be there on June 16th for the premier of the house of Siam. There's sure to be good food, spirits and entertainment. Bon appetit!



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## The Polls

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Here's what you missed last week on VSC TV.

Day	Date	Time	Program
Monday	May 25	6:30	Pete Jolly Jazz Trio
Tuesday	May 26	6:30	The Conversion of Saint Paul the Valdosta Choral Society at Park Avenue Methodist Church
Wednesday	May 30	6:30	Recital - Regi Stone, piano
Thursday	May 31	6:30	Choral concert of sacred music the VSC Concert Choir followed by scenes from the VSC Senior Art Show
Wednesday	June 1	6:30	Speculations - Abortion
		7:30	VSC Speech Forum

James Hendricks

# Goodby

It is unfortunate when one must apologize in his final editorial, but that is what I am forced to do. For those who may have missed it (and everyone looking for a paper last week did), there was no Spectator last week.

Our Computer broke down last Tuesday night and we could not get it repaired until last Thursday. We thank Dean John Wester and Ms. Julia Connell for helping us attempt to get the issue out on schedule.

This will be the final issue of The Spectator for this school year. You will notice that it is a bit different from the other newspapers we have printed thus far this year.

In the back (printed upside down) you will find The Speckled Tater. Tradition demands that once per school year the staff of The Spectator give way to the staff of The Speckled Tater. We felt it would be tantamount to heresy if we did not continue this practice.

However, we also hope that everyone who reads this issue will recognize it for what it is - a lampoon. It is not printed with the intentions of hurting anyone's feelings. In the past, those who were written about have enjoyed the issues even more than those who were just reading them.

The Speckled Tater of last year was my first issue as editor of The Spectator. I guess it is only fitting that this year's is my last.

I like to think that we have improved the quality of The Spectator over the past year. I have had the privilege of working with many fine people. I am fighting back a great deal of sentimentality as I write this.

Phyllis McCoy will be the editor with the next edition which will appear in September. Some of the staff working here now will be working with her. I wish the best to all of them. There is still a great deal that needs to be improved and I am confident that, with the advice of Ed McMinn, these are the people that are capable of doing it.

I don't have a great deal more to say. I've enjoyed working here and, despite all my griping, I would not trade the experience for anything. I guess the only thing left to say is goodbye and good luck.



Beauregard L. Reade

## Final Comment

How do you end it? In two short weeks I will be graduating from dear old VSC. I am fighting off very strong desires to be real cutesy and mushy and write about how much I'm going to miss this place.

Of course if I wrote something like that, nobody in his right mind would believe it.

Let's look at the lovely Southern institution of higher learning known far and wide as Valdosta State College.

The first thing you do when you get here is register. It is a nightmare to the freshman or transfer student. It gets worse as your college career progresses.

But it does have its positive moments also. A game that is popular at VSC is "Let's Register Early." The object of this game is to get upstairs and register for your classes before someone working registration discovers you aren't supposed to be there.

Even if you have an early registration time you can still play. Help someone who is less fortunate. I helped someone beat the system by letting a guy use my sticker that says I'm allowed to register early.

Now you'll have to find a better way. There are guidebooks available to help you.

After registration, you go buy your books. If you are planning to party before the first classes, you will change your mind after you recover from falling unconscious when they ring up the total sale.

Sales tax has been known to push many a student over the brink of insanity.

Then, if you haven't already, you will go to your dorm room for the first time. I ain't a pretty sight.

When I first saw my dorm room I turned to my Pa (who had accompanied me down because he was afraid I'd take the money and go to the beach for a quarter) and said, "Are you sure you haven't checked me into a hospital?"

I was not impressed with the decor. I also was not impressed with the idea of walking down a long hall to take a shower or do other basic things that people have to do on occasion.

combination for it. You can never make the combination work anyway and usually you'll have to disturb the slumbering postal workers to get your mail. Most students only check their mail once a week so that they can avoid nasty stares and constant recitation of the combination to their P.O. boxes.

Obviously when you are a full fledged college student, you will need a college sweetheart. This will be your next important step. Take care, though, because history will prove that often you end up marrying these people and they sometimes begin acting a little weird after they've got you by the wedding ring.

Also, it would be preferable to not pick one who is dating a football player with disproportionately large biceps. This could make marriage for you in the near future fruitless.

Make sure your opening line is tasteful when approaching the object of your heart palpitations. If it sounds in the least bit insincere, a college girl will make you eat the sucker.

You lucked out. The eighth girl you approached said okay she'll go. You didn't hear her ask God why under her breath. You call her. She meets you at your car. She laughs.

You forgot to put your car in the big Oak Street lot. You forgot to put your parking permit in the left corner of your rear window. You have parked your car all day in a 15 minute spot reserved for a head resident. One of the back tires of your car is the proud new owner of a "rhino" courtesy of VSC Public Safety. The car will not be driven tonight.

You have now successfully screwed up your first college date. The girl ain't gonna walk.

Oh, there's still more. You haven't gone to your first class yet. You still haven't begun to wander in the library in search of resource material that is always hidden somewhere on the corner of Dewey and LOC.

Life can be tough at this institute of higher learning. But it can be great too.

Some of the greatest people that I've ever met were people I met at VSC. There are so many that it'd take the rest of this page to list them. There are some fine teachers here also. Maybe someday the Board of Regents will allot more money for teachers' salaries and quit building so many stupid buildings.

Buildings are nice. They're more visible than teachers, but they have yet to build the building that can teach someone the difference between an adverb and an adjective. Until they do, I will continue to think teachers are terribly underpaid and I think the Board of Regents should address this problem.

I will now dismount my soapbox. Yes, there are a lot of things wrong with VSC. There are a great many improvements that need to be made. But, you can't beat the people. That's what I'm going to miss.



## Racing Stan

There are plenty of students at Valdosta State College that have unusual habits or hobbies. There are students that have done things and been places that others dream about. When I discovered Stan Reese race his car on a dirt track back home, I found it somewhat unusual, though nothing I ever dreamed about. I decided to talk to Stan and find out why an individual would risk his life behind the wheel of a speeding automobile.

Stan is a twenty year old communications major from LaGrange. He is the youngest of four children and just recently became an uncle for the second time. He came to VSC as a kicker for the Blazer football team, but found himself becoming more and more interested in racing. We talked for over an hour about various topics, but concentrated on his hobby of car racing.

Brian: How did you become interested in auto racing?

Stan: For as long as I can remember I've had some kind of attraction to racing. Ever since I was six years old I have enjoyed the sport, but not until I was thirteen did I become really involved. I was reading everything I could read about cars and racing.

Brian: I understand you have four brothers. Were any of them into auto racing?

Stan: No, not at all. I've gotten one of them interested and I'm working on the other three.

Brian: What kind of race do you race and what kind of car do you drive?

Stan: I race in what is called a Spectator Race. It's just street cars that run head to head on an oval dirt track. I drive my Mercury Bobcat.

Brian: Do you get anything for winning besides an ego boost?

Stan: First place can earn a trophy and fifty dollars.

Brian: Fifty dollars doesn't go a long way. Do you have a sponsor

or anybody backing you and your car?

Stan: I don't really have a sponsor but Heflin's Auto Parts helps by selling me parts at cut rates.

Brian: Do you plan to move up or keep on racing your Bobcat?

Stan: Right now I am working on moving into a cadet class. This allows me to add some high performance parts to my car and modify it. I plan to look around then to find sponsors. I've already picked out a Chevy II to race.

Brian: How much money can one expect to put into a car in the cadet class?

Stan: I figure anywhere from two to three thousand dollars. The next class, the late model sportsman, can run an investment to twenty-five thousand dollars.

Brian: Isn't that a lot of money just to run a car around a track fifteen plus times?

Stan: A lot of big Hollywood people have money tied up in auto racing. Big corporations like Pepsi and Budweiser have put their money into auto racing. When I start to make it big I am going to talk to country music star Razy Bailey about sponsoring a car. Razy's from my hometown and he's a celebrity. Another thing, racing is more than running a car around a track.

Brian: Please elaborate. What got you interested?

Stan: I've always liked anything fast whether it's a skateboard, bicycle or a car. I remember as a kid racing my bicycle with the other kids on the block. Another time my brothers and I were riding down old country roads. I would be up front on the passenger's side and my other three brothers would be hiding in the back seat scared to death.

Brian: What about the stereotypes of racing fans. I recall the races I've attended appeared to be ritual. The whole family came with blankets and lawnchairs,



Stan hopes to one day be a professional car driver. Photo by Brian Bickett.

listened to country music, wore baseball caps, chewed tobacco and drank Budweiser.

Stan: Those are just the people that enjoy races. I bet over half of them have a desire to be behind the wheel of one of the race cars on the track.

Brian: What about your mother I'm sure your racing is something she's not very crazy about.

Stan: Actually my mother doesn't even know I'm racing. I've still got a few car payments to make before I pay off my Bobcat. She does know that I want to race though and she's pretty understanding about the issue.

Mom never came to see me play little league or basketball or football in high school so I doubt that she will ever watch me should I race on television one day.

Brian: What about you, aren't you afraid? I mean don't you consider what you're doing as dangerous?

Stan: If I were afraid I wouldn't be out there every weekend. As far as racing being dangerous, I think it is more dangerous driving your car around the city streets than driving the dirt track. Race drivers are very well protected with fire suits and helmets and roll bars whereas the average driver has little protection against somebody that causes an accident.

Brian: What about your future and auto racing?

Stan: Within fifteen years I hope to be a regular on the Grand National Circuit and hopefully Grand National champ. I know it sounds like a dream, but dreams are what life's all about.

Around Campus: The College Union Board sure has been busy lately. The Talent Show last Tuesday, the Fun Carnival over the weekend, ping-pong tournaments in Patterson and Hopper Halls last night and the cosponsoring of the big event tonight-The Hawaiian Luau Dinner. Nothing like pigs' feet

and pineapple on a Wednesday night. The meal is sponsored by the cafeteria and the CUB...Don't forget the cafeteria distributes the quarterly "Survival Kit" this Thursday. Unfortunately exam answer keys are not found in the brown paper bags...If you are ready for the insults, the Campus Bookstore will make you an offer for your books as they begin their quarterly buy-back this Friday...Han Solo's out of deep freeze as the Star War saga continues. A lot of surprises and new creatures come forth in The Return of the Jedi. For the best effect of the film, try sitting in one of the first three rows of the theatre...Congratulations to Frank Carter who finally got accepted to medical school. Also congrats are in order for all graduating seniors. The ceremony takes place next Wednesday...WVVS will be on the air this summer, but look for some program changes...The Spectator will not be in print this summer, but goes back to press in the fall. If you are interested in a job, paying or not, call the office at 247-3358 and leave a message for my new boss Phyllis McCoy...Ordinary People: Mary Silvi, Daniel Inman, Theresa Ann Hardee (I'd like a roast beef sandwich to go), and Adrian (I got my name in the paper) Dyett...Wedding Bells: Rumor has it former Odradek Editor Ramona Butler is getting married. Mrs. Lancaster of the Music Department announced that her daughter received an engagement ring over the weekend. The man who proposed is VSC student Mark Swift. I understand Danny Elliott was a groomsmen for one of Warner Robins most talked about weddings about two weeks ago. In case you are reading Danny, I went to school with Maria's brother Tom.

Bad Joke of the Week: Q - Why did the pregnant lady go to Dominoes to have her baby? A - Because she heard they had fast, free delivery.

# Lee Strickland

## Chemicals to Literature

Dear Reader, It has been wonderful working as Spectator Managing Editor for the past year. I have really enjoyed staying locked away in this god-forsaken office for hours on end with a bunch of kooks who occasionally annoy me to the point of idiocy. Even more, I have enjoyed working with a compugraphic typesetter that prints Hebrew when I have it set for English Bold (See Mom T for verification). Of course, there's also the developer that employs smelly chemicals that dissolve skin. I still get furious when I think of all the times when the developer decided to eat the photographic paper and the idiot using the developer got scared and ran away without even leaving a note. Does anyone out there (aside from Darlene, Ramona, Brian, and Elliott) know what it is like to tear inch-thick rolls of soggy film from the rollers of a developer that uses corrosive chemicals? How I longed to toss a burning match on it!

Fortunately, all good things must come to an end. I'm a bit tired of watching the sun rise every Wednesday morning as I drink nasty tasting garbage disposal water (Coffee) and hope that I'll make it through the day. I'd like to see my fiancée every now and then, and I need to clean my apartment and report my African violets. I'm looking forward to reading what I damned well please this summer, and I do not plan to do any proofreading. In short, as Micawber would say, I'm giving up the fun-filled office of Managing Editor, and in the fall I plan to write news. I'll be the editor of Odradek, and that will be enough responsibility to suit me, thank you. Actually I'm the last of the "Speckled Tater Many Editors," because it has been decided that henceforth the jobs of News and Managing Editors will be fused into one--Associate Editor.

All sarcasm aside, I have enjoyed working with the Spectator staff and editors (with a few exceptions, and those who need to know already do). Elliott, I wish with all my heart that we could let "The Birdog" graduate in your place and keep you here. Phyllis, you have improved the Spectator in many ways. It will be nice to have a brainy female in charge next year; I'm sure the change will be refreshing. Mitch and Brian, wipe those silly grins off your faces. Jim, I fully intend to crash your wedding reception and drink all of the spiked punch. Antonia, where are you? We need you around here to keep these silly boys pacified. They need to feel superior to

Finally, I have a question for the readers. Does anyone out there know how to pick up a pen/pencil and write grammatically correct sentences (double-spaced) on a piece of semi-clean paper? If so, we need you here at the Spectator. Also, if any one of you has ever written anything creative, please consider contributing it to Odradek. If you cannot handle either of these suggestions, perhaps you could at least start reading these two fine publications that you pay for anyway. Many of you spend your quarters on a certain local daily newspaper for some reason. I have only one thing to say to you: Leave that mullet wrapper in the box and read the Spectator! Our writers are much better than theirs; furthermore, you pay the salaries of our editors. It is a crying shame for you to pay us to do all this work, only to ignore it.

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## Parting shots

A year of college newspaper work under our belts and Mitch and I are ready to work the beat of the real world. There is one problem however, our quarter hours don't equal the required number for graduation. In other words, the two of us will miss these pages next year or fall quarter if you may. We can not depart without a few parting words. Red Sea. Get it? Parting words? You know the Bible, Israelites? Oh well forget it.

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To Ed "I'm moving to Valdosta" - DON'T call your U-Haul arrives. DO call your pizza does. Mitch agrees heartedly plus pepperonis.

## From our Spectators

Dear Editor, Well, I don't know how many of you know who I am, my name is Darlene Crater. I have been a typist (typesetter) here at the Spectator since Winter quarter 1979 when I was a second quarter freshman. I've seen many changes in the Spectator and the Spectator has seen me through many changes since that freshman beginning.

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John C. Griffin  
Entertainment Editor

# 'Stranger' in town

Monday night I wandered into... Papa Joe's Lounge around midnight... and there was a large ecstatic... crowd on hand. Contrary to the... usually subtle Valdosta... scene, there was something differ-... ent in the air as scores of people... were dancing in their chairs and... few seemed to be bored with the... entertainment.

Although I am not a devout... connoisseur of "heavy metal" music... the band playing there this week is... one of the most exciting groups to... have ever set foot in South Georgia... The group is called Stranger and... their showmanship and musical... ability seems to have cast a hex on... Valdosta's night owls.

Hailing from Orlando, Florida... Stranger plays a wide variety of... songs ranging from Beatle's hits to

Stevie Wonder funk to their own... creative songs. To say the least... even I, harsh music critic that I am... was very impressed with their... show.

Out of town groups with an... ability to maintain happy audiences... are somewhat of a rarity in Valdosta... but Stranger seems to be an... exception which falls into a class of... up and coming greatness.

With one album already under its... belt, Stranger seems to have that... special potential which carries... bands to major recording success... Those of you who like rock-n-roll... and good times on the town should... not miss the opportunity to see... Stranger at Papa Joe's this week... that is, if you can find a place to... stand or sit.

# Fleming places fifth



Marsha Fleming, far right, a senior accounting major at VSC, represented Valdosta in the Miss Wheel Chair contest held recently at Warm Springs. Contestants were judged on personal accomplishments, personality, appearance and adjustment of disability. She was accompanied by Sherry Lewis, who stands behind her in this photo. Expenses for the trip, as well as an earlier trip to meet Gov. Joe Frank Harris in Atlanta, were borne by the Civitan Club, Quota Club and Wymodausis Club. Shown in the above picture are Valdosta Mayor Ernest Nijem reading proclamation; Dennis Irby of the Civitan Club; Marguerite Harrell of Quota; Madelyn Hightower of Wymodausis and Henry Green of Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fleming of Valdosta, the VSC coed came in 5th in a field of 10.

# Good year for AAS

By SANDRA T. HOWELL C/T SGT.  
AAS Public Affairs Officer

The end of spring quarter draws to... a close an exceptionally memorable... year for AAS members. The many... and varied activities began early... Fall quarter with the first Pledge... program of the year, numerous car... washes, and the first AAS super-goey... pancake supper at McDonald's.

The year progressed with the onset... of Winter quarter and the Area... Conclave held at the University of... Florida. At this gala affair, members... brought home the Area Most Improved... Squadron award and Area Publications... award. Arnold Air started a fledgling... Angel Flight. It is still fledgling.

These gascinating events were... followed by the AAS National Conclave... in Memphis, Tennessee early in... Spring quarter-April Fools Day to be... exact, a most fitting time, indeed. This... activity was followed by the onset of... a new pledge program and yet another... AAS super-goey Pancake supper at... McDonald's. We do not even want... to think about car washes here-by now... Valdosta has got to have to cleanest... cars of any city in the U.S.

bers have been so much a part of... Arnold Air for so long, that we have... to dust them off periodically. In order... to commit these outstanding (they... stand out a lot) seniors to the time-... honored archives of our memory, we... shall quite probably have them stuffed... and mounted. Of course, we shall... have to catch them first. We wish... these three wonderful people all the... best in life and in each of their careers... and endeavors. They have welded a... hard path to follow; they will not be... forgotten.

As this quarter drops the final... curtain on an unusual but fulfilling... year, we in Arnold Air Society would... like to thank ROTC, The Spectator... the people on this campus, and each... other for their continued support.

Next year is only gonna get better.!

# Gerlock retires

By ALLISON WOODARD

Many things end after spring quarter... is over, and this spring quarter is no... exception. Dr. Donald E. Gerlock... former head of the Department of... Secondary Education, will be retiring... after serving Valdosta State College... students for twenty-five years.

Dr. Gerlock, who has received... numerous awards for his dedication and... service to public school education, has... done much to further Valdosta State... College, and particularly the VSC School... of Education. In 1959, he was... instrumental in getting VSC nationally... accredited by the National Council on... Accreditation of Teacher Education.

According to Gerlock, VSC was the third... college nationwide to become so

recognized by the NCATE.

In addition, Gerlock developed the... first four graduate programs at the... Master's degree level at VSC. Also he... provided the leadership necessary to... establish a Phi Delta Kappa chapter at... VSC, as well as to establish a local... American Association of University... Professors unit. Gerlock noted that Ms... Corinne Knight, now retired, was also a... great help in establishing the AAUP unit.

As well as providing leadership on... campus at VSC, Gerlock is an author and... experienced traveler. He has had several... articles published in various... professional journals, and has traveled to... such places as London, Moscow, East... Berlin, and Japan.



Dean John Wester meets with Spectator editors at recent editorial staff meeting at The Deli. To see why Mitch Clarke's hands are attached to his glasses, see The Spiced Tater.

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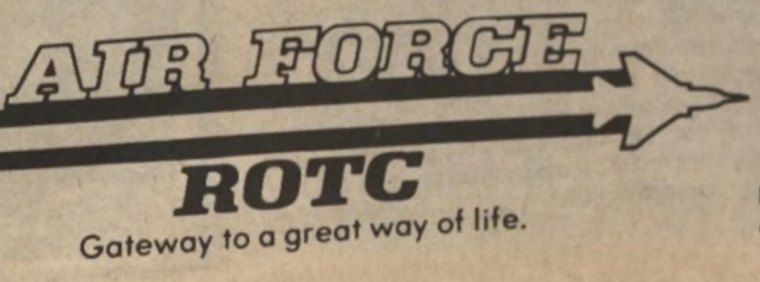
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