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also asking Delight or any member of Delta Standy sale candy Milky Way cents.

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ceeded "in it's goal of prote-Americans" on Grenada and ele ting a Marxist base of operation Anyone interested in become member of the Young Republic Club should contact Daughar 244-3270 or Price at 247-2534

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The annual Mark Stevens Blood won the sorority competition with 17 Stewart said. Both drives are open to donors from the community as well as



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# THE Spectator

Wednesday, November 16, 1983

Valdosta, Georgia

# Accident claims students' lives

By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator Editor

campus memorial service organby the Black Student League and for Charlene Ray, 19, of Wayross and Randy Boyd, 20, of Warner Robins will be held Wednesday at 4 in Powell Hall Auditorium.

Two VSC students were killed and 10 others injured late Sunday

According to a report made by ment. The van overturned several Georgia State Patrol Trooper Sonny times before coming to a stop in an Dampier Benny Ray Brooker, 20, of Augusta was driving one of the two vans used to take members of the VSC Gospel Choir to a performance at the St. Marks A M.E. Church in Thomas-

Dampier said Brooker lost control of and to when the van they were riding the vehicle and ran off the road, overturned on U.S. 84, six miles travelling 80 feet on the shoulder

Memorial services are scheduled for victims

Arrangements have been announced the press Monday. for the memorial services for Randy

YUNCRE Robins Air Force Base.
Services for Charlene Ray will be

shocked and saddened with the tragic Bailey continued.

President Bailey said in a statement to it's the last."

Stewart, coordinator of the drive and

Each year Mrs. Joe Stevens and her

most blood in the drive named in

Director of College Relations.

again

"While every effort is being made Royd of Warner Robins and Charlene in the Valdosta and Thomasville Ray of Waycross, two VSC students hospitals to be certain the needs of tilled in an auto accident Sunday the students in those institutions are being met, our hearts and prayers are of Monticello, Fla., 18, poor; Dorquet-Memorial services for Boyd will be with the families of the two fine young held Nov. 17 at 1:00 p.m. at Warner people who were killed," Dr. Bailey

"There were teams of physicians, conducted at Community Holiness nurses, lab technicians, etc., in both Church, Marion St., Waycross at emergency rooms who moved immediately into action as the Barnes and Katrina Lane. A campus memorial service will be students were brought from the scene held Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Powell of the accident. We are all most grateful for the dedicated efforts of "Our entire college community is those hightly trained people," Dr. of those involved," said President

> circumstances that surrounded our He added, "I've been in administra-Gospel Choir's performance in tion 14 years and that's the first time Sunday night notifying parents and Thomasville on Sunday evening," I've seen anything like this. I hope families of those involved and provid-

Stevens blood drive falls short

Drive held on the Valdosta State prints given. Since both the SAEs donors from the community as well as

College campus Nov. 9-10 netted 289 and the Phi Mus have won the to faculty, staff and students on the

trophies will be retired and the

Stevens will furnish new ones in 1984.

we did not get the 400 pints we had

"We are very pleased with the

Students at VSC will have another

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ENTERTAINMENT

of its goal with 289 pints

pints of blood, according to Fluker G. trophies three years out of five, these VSC campus.

son, Jody Stevens, give trophies to the support and cooperation given by the

fraternity and sorority donating the students," said Stewart. "Although

memory of their son and brother, hoped to, we look forward to next

Mark Stevens, a VSC student who was year's Mark Stevens Blood Drive

This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon won opportunity in the spring to give blood

the fraternity trophy competition with when the Student Government

56 pints donated. Phi Mu sorority Association sponsors a similar drive,

Blazers upset Tigers...

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Christmas gifts

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killed in a gun accident about eight when we hope for a better total."

upright position. No cause has been determined for the accident, and no charges have been filed. Dampier said preliminary investigations revealed the van was

travelling within the legal speed limit.

Six of the injured students were taken to South Georgia Medical Center, and four others were taken to Archibold Memorial Hospital in

The students taken to SGMC and their condition are: Angela D. Smith of Waycross, 19, good; Angelia Bradley of Atlanta, 18, fair; Vivian Kenita White of Douglas, 19, good; Benny. Brooker of Augusta, 20, fair; Tammy Brooks of Gainesville, 20, fair.

The students taken to AMH and their conditions are: Steven Goodwin ta Robinson of Thomasville, 20, fair; Stephanie Gregory of Decatur, 19, fair; Krystal Long of Douglas, 19, fair.

Two students were treated and released to the VSC Infirmary: Sonya

"Our hearts go out to the families Hugh Bailey, who, along with other VSC officials, stayed up most of

winner in the non-fraternity division

with 38 pints donated. This is the

second year ROTC has been high

Other organizations and their contri-

butions in pints are as follows: Delta

Chi, 42; Kappa Alpha, 10; Tau Kappa

Epsilon, 24; Alpha kappa Alpha, 3; Pi

Kappa Phi, 17; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1;

Kappa Delta, 6; Alpha Delta Pi, 11;

Also, Baptist Student Union, 12;

Country, 1; Phi Mu Alpha, 2; Phi

Zeta Tau Alpha, 4; Chi Omega, 2.

League, 1, and Sigma Star, 1.



Photo courtesy Joey Ivansco - Valdosta Daily Times

VSC van at the accident scene Sunday night

### Regents give approval to new classical FM station in Valdosta

By MITCH CLARKE Spectator Associate Editor

Approval has been given for a 100,000 watt radio station to begin on the Valdosta State College campus pending approval from the Federal Communication Commission, the Board of Regents announced at its meeting last week in Tifton.

The non-commercial station, which will play classical music, will be a VSC's Air Force ROTC was top joint venture between the Communication Arts Department and the Georgia Public Telecommunication Commission, says Dr. Bob Jones, head of the

Communication Arts department. Jones and past-president of VSC, S. Walter Martin, a member of the commission, had been in contact with Rich Ottinger, chairman of the commission, for some time. A deal was struck about a month ago for the cooperative effort.

Jones emphasized that this station Considered.") Marching Band, 4; Philosophy Club, 1; was not going to interfere in any way Georgia Association of Nursing with the operation of WVVS, the

Students, 8; Marketing Club, 1; Cross college's student-operated station. Betta Sigma, 4, Alpha Psi Omega, 1; fact, we (Communication Arts) are a "a ball-park figure." Wesley Foundation, 1; Circle K, 2, and very supportive of the station and do Alpha Phi Alpha, 1; Arts and Sciences not want to take away its authority,"

1; Georgia Hall, 1; Black Students Jones said. "Many people have told me that

they felt Valdosta needed and could has been applied for. The remaining

The station will have studios located money will come from right now. in the Fine Arts Building, but the

Jones said that most of the positions The station will be considered a

"This will be another training area with Georgia Public Radio. for our students," Jones said.

The station will be affiliated with which Jones describes as "informational, not educational."

(The network presents an award "All Things week called

Jones said that he is not sure how much money it will cost to begin the

"The station will not cost the

support a classical station. There is a funds, about 25 percent, Jones hopes lot a support for this venture," he will come from private contributions. "I'm really not sure where the other

Jones said that application to the tower will be located some forty miles FCC will begin immediately, but said away near Waycross at WXGA-TV's that it would be 12-24 months before facilities. (WXGA is a public televi- the station would actually begin broadcasting.

at the station will be filled by campus radio station because FCC students, but he added that "at least regulations prohibit license holders to one position will be filled by a have two similar radio stations in the professional, perhaps a faculty same market. Approval had to come from the Board of Regents to allow the college to enter into a contract

The only roadblock for the station now is the FCC. If the commission the Georgia Public Radio Network, denies the application, the new station will be dead. But Jones is very optomistic.

"The FCC could turn us down, but I winning news program six days a really do not think that will happen." The closest classical station to the

Valdosta area is WFSU, a 50,000 watt station, at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

"There is such tremendous "This will not effect VVS at all. In station, although he said \$250,000 was enthusiasm for the station among those who know about it. It will provide a valuable service to the college a penny initially," said Jones. community. Personally, I am over-The funding for the station will come joyed at the prospects this station has primarily from a federal grant which to offer." said Jones.

Going for 'three in a row'

### Blazers to battle Erk's Eagles

By MITCH CLARKE **Spectator Associate Editor** 

When the Valdosta State Blazers battle the Georgia Southern Golden Eagles this Saturday night at Cleveland Field, Blazer fans had best watch closely. According to head football coach

Jim Goodman, it could be the last time the two schools meet. "The two schools are going in different directions with their

programs. Valdosta State, with the Gulf South Conference and Southern, with NCAA's Division I-AA." said Goodman in a telephone interview Because the Gulf South Conference

will next season require that all members play each other. Valdosta State will have only three dates left open. Goodman said that one of those Goodman. will be filled by contract with Savannah State.

why schools may not collide on the NCAA or the NAIA.

recruiting, as coaches, and we go by

gridiron next year is that Georgia immediately. If the player were to Southern is reluctant to join either the transfer to an NCAA school, he would "Something like that makes it much becoming elgible. harder on our team," said Goodman.





Saturday, November 19 7:00 p.m. Cleveland Field

the rules in regard to academic restrictions, as players. Southern does

I'm on foot and my opponent is on a with Livingston last weekend. motorcycle. I can't win." said

NCAA, they do not have to follow Saturday. Another possible explanation on transfer rules. They can recruit players who can transfer and play

This weekend's game promises to be, in Goodman's words, "a "We go by the rules in regard to barnburner.'

The Blazers, with a 4-6 record, go into the game in fairly good shape. with only a few players suffering for "It would be like having a race. bruses following a physical contest

Blazer quarterback Terry Mallory is

still sore after last week's game, but Since Georgia Southern is not in the Goodman said that he will play

winning will be stopping Southern touchdowns. quarterback Tracy Ham. The leading touchdowns rushing. Both are team

passing, completing only 47 percent of row.

But what concerns Goodman is Ham's rushing ability.

"We're gonna have our toughest test trying to stop him. He's the best we've faced. If he gets outside, he'll be trouble." Goodman said.

For the Blazers, Goodman will rely on the same weapons he has used all season. The passing of Terry Mallory and the rushing of Henry Chubb and Tracy Soles.

Chubb leads the team in rushing with 450 yards (a 5.5 yard per carry average), while Soles is second with 339 yards (4.5 average). Soles and Chubb combined for 286 yards against Kentucky State two weeks ago while Chubb recorded a career high last week in the upset win at Livingston with 138 yards on 21 carries.

Mallory is the Blazers leading Goodman feels that the key to passer with 488 yards and three

Goodman feels that the incentive is rusher for the Eagles. Ham has there for a Blazer win. It will be the have to sit out for a year before gained 655 yards and had scored eight last game for the seniors on the squad. And the team will be trying to do something it has not done in its Ham averages 172 yards per game brief history win three games in a

### Philosophy Department offers course to explore timely themes

By JOE CVELBAR Spectator Staff Writer

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experimental course to VSC titled and Dr. Frierson. Barnette said that "1984?" (Phil 390). The class will he hopes to have many experts and explore through research, debate, in- guest speakers present topics and dividual and group projects, the future information to the class, which is open an interesting elective and anyone of education, freedom, science, reli- to anyone regardless of major. gion, and many other topics.

of the course is to provide an opportuthemes." The class will be directed Winter quarter will bring a new and by Barnette and assisted by Dr. Hill

Dr. Ron Barnette. Head of the Orwell's book 1984, which the class is Philosophy at 333-5949 or stop by

dosta State, said that the "main point of what we experience now, let that be nity to explore critically these timely future." He also hopes to collect the results of the class and share them with various groups around the country who have expressed interest in the

The five hour class promises to be Barnette hopes to use George class should contact the Department of

### Philosophy Department here at Val- titled after, and "examine the social West Hall 19 for further information. Wide variety of degrees offered by Sociology and Anthropology Dept. The Department of Sociology and Sociology offer students the opportu- Mr. J. Michael Thornton, Dr. Paul

College, headed by Dr. Louie A. society and human behavior. Brown, offers the Bachelor of Arts the Bachelor of Science degree in faculty of 12 people who are variously make it possible to obtain a bachelor's Criminal Justice, and the Master of qualified to offer courses in the major degree by attending VSC during the Science Degree in Sociology. The substantive areas of Sociology, in day or night. The core-required Department also offers minors in cultural and physical anthropology and Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Social archaeology, and in the major com-night,

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### Campus News Notes a fantastic time this weekend and groups having the most people

The Baptist Student Union invites all students to join meetings every Monday and Thursday nights at 9:00 for fun and fellowship.

Thrusday, November 17 is International Student nite. Monday, November 21 Craig Armstrong, Minister of music at Morningside Baptist Church will be our guest.

#### Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is showing their support for the Blazers this weekend by sponsoring a sign contest between all the sororities. The sorority with the best and most original sign supporting the Blazers during the Georgia Southern weekend will receive a free case of champagne.

Also the Pi Kapps will have a pregame lawn party beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Featured will be the band NEXXUS, who play "rock" and "top 40" music. The Pi Kapps encourage everyone to have advisor.

#### Delta Chi

Six men were initiated into the Delta Chi brotherhood after compleion of their pledge requirements.

They are: Billy Clark, Brunswick; Jimmy Eason, Albany; Ron Lloyd, Cordele; Mark Lovell, Albany; Robbie Snow, Brunswick; and Ricky Shierling, Thomasville.

Also, pledge bids went to Scott Adams of Keystone Heights, Fla., and Doug Walker of Roberta, Ga. The brotherhood is looking forward

o the ADPi social on Thursday, November 17th. A carwash has been planned for this

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### Rotary Scholarships available The scholarships

Foundation Fellowship Abroad from will receive these prestigious grants the Rotary Foundation of Rotary Inter- during the 1985 - 86 academic year. national are now available, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at Valdosta State CARRELL PROPERTY

"At least three Georgia students Program should apply," said Gabard.

The Department of International Studies has additional information

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"Anyone interested in the R Foundation Scholarships, which served as ambassadors of goodwi many years, are urged to invest the opportunities for the sch

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Blazers resurgent running game should prove to be the

factor in this contest. My prediction is the Blazers by 4 points

Georgia suffered a more serious loss than losing to Aubur

Bulldogs will most likely be playing the Texas Longhorns

Cotton Bowl. The Bulldogs were beaten by Auburn but Aub

The Bulldog fans better watch out for Tech. The Yellow

or Ramblin' Wreck which ever you like) have been improving each week and will certainly be no pushover

This has been an easy year for the bowl game

committees. Most of the bowls matchups have already been

although not officially until Saturday at 6:00). Usually the

have to scramble at the last minute to decide who will go who

Miami has no chance to beat the high powered I

Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl. Howard Schellenberger ma

est coach in the country but he doesn't have the better team

There are no winless teams in the NFL anymore. The

Oilers broke their long losing streak with a win over the

Lions. Oliver Luck quarterbacked the Oilers to 30 points

Finally, Howard is back! ABC wised up an broad

controversial commentator back to Monday Night Football.

ne came back for such a horrendous game between the R

Falcons. Atlanta's playoff chances were shattered with the

How do you feel about the NCAA's new rule allowing his

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December at Albany State at Florida Southern at Rollins

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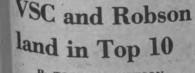
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By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

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This week's game against Georgia Southern will be a battle. The Blazers resurgent running game should prove to be the deciding factor in this contest. My prediction is the Blazers by 4 points. Georgia suffered a more serious loss than losing to Auburn. The Bulldogs will most likely be playing the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl. The Bulldogs were beaten by Auburn but Auburn was

The Bulldog fans better watch out for Tech. The Yellow Jackets (or Ramblin' Wreck which ever you like) have been steadily improving each week and will certainly be no pushover for the

This has been an easy year for the bowl game selection ommittees. Most of the bowls matchups have already been decided although not officially until Saturday at 6:00). Usually the selectors ave to scramble at the last minute to decide who will go where. Miami has no chance to beat the high powered Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl. Howard Schellenberger may be the

best coach in the country but he doesn't have the better team. There are no winless teams in the NFL anymore. The Houston Oilers broke their long losing streak with a win over the Detroit Lions. Oliver Luck quarterbacked the Oilers to 30 points and their

best performance in a long time. Finally, Howard is back! ABC wised up an brought the controversial commentator back to Monday Night Football. Too bad he came back for such a horrendous game between the Rams and The final date for receipt of stude Falcons. Atlanta's playoff chances were shattered with the loss to

How do you feel about the NCAA's new rule allowing high school "Anyone interested in the Ror basketball players to sign letters of intent to college before their senior season is over? Personally, I feel that it is a good idea. The served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as ambassadors of goodwill many years, are urged to investige the opportunities for the school served as a school served

Lady Blazer Schedule

ALBANY STATE

at Albany State at Florida Southern

at Florida International

at Florida Holiday Classic TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

at Fort Valley State

at Jacksonville State

CENTRAL FLORIDA

at Tuskegee Institute

WEST GEORGIA at Central Florida

at Troy State

FORT VALLEY STATE

JACKSONVILLE STATE

MISS. U FOR WOMEN

at West Georgia

TROY STATE

at Georgia Southern

at Rollins

at Kentucky Invitational FLORIDA SOUTHERN

VSC BASKETBALL 1983-84

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January

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# Blazers whip Tigers

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

The VSC football team traveled to Livingston Saturday night and for the win. The Blazers combined a strong defense and offense to beat the Tigers took up 5:44.

The win brings the Blazers record to a very respectable 4-6 overall and 2-5 in the conference with one game remaining against Georgia Southern.

In the first quarter neither team was able to score. Early in the second quarter the Tigers Tony Truelove dove over from the one yard line to give Livingston a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Derek Harris returned the ball from the one yard line to the 39. VSC then managed to march down the field and score on Tracy Soles one yard run up the middle. The PAT was good by Keith Moore to tie the score at seven.

On Levingston's next series, the Tigers were unalbe to move the ball and were forced to punt. The punt was caught by Derek Harris at the VSC 38 yard line and returned 68 yards for a touchdown. Moore's PAT was blocked to give Valdosta a 13-7 lead with 7:45 left in the half.

After Livingston once again failed to attain a first down, VSC got the ball on their own 34 yard line and drove the ball for another score. Tracy Soles ended the eight play drive with a 28 yard gallop aroung the left end for the

Mallory's 2-point conversion to Tracy Soles was negated because of a holding call. VSC tried it again but this time Mallory's pass fell incomplete. This made the score 19-7 in the

The halftime score remained the same when both teams failed to score on their next possessions.

Blazer Schedule

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CENTRAL FLORIDA

at Georgia Southern

at Central Florida

WEST GEORGIA

at Mississippi College UT-MARTIN\*

NORTH ALABAMA\*

at Jacksonville State\*

DELTA STATE\*
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE\*

at North Alabama\*
JACKSONVILLE STATE\*

at Delta State

at Livingston COLUMBUS

TROY STATE

at UT-Martin'

LIVINGSTON'

at Columbus

at Troy State\*

at West Georgia

at Florida International Georgia (in Albany)

The only thing the Blazers did wrong in the first half was fumble the ball three times - twice the Tigers .

second time in a row the Blazers have third quarter. The Tigers scored on Truelove's seven yard run which capped a 17-play, 83 yard drive which

> VSC got a break late in the quarter when Mallory punted the ball to Steve Patrick who fumbled the ball. VSC recovered the ball at Livingston 25 yard line. This set up Keith Moore's fourth quarter field goal which was good for 36 yards.

Livingston failed to score on the next series and the Tigers punted the ball to the VSC 45 yard line. On first down, Henry Chubb ran straight up the middle for a 55-yard touchdown. According to Coach Goodman, Chubb ran over three people including a 6-4 230 pound linebacker en route to his touchdown. The PAT was good by Moore to make the score 29 - 14.

VSC sustained another drive in the waning moments of the game but decided not to try and score. VSC had the ball on the Livingston 14 yard line but ran out the clock when Mallory fell on the ball for a three yard loss.

VSC gained 273 yards on the ground, the bulk of the yardage came from Henry Chubb and Tracy Soles. Chubb ran the ball 30 times for 159 yards and Soles gained 87 yards on 19

The Blazers Terry Mallory only threw the ball five times in the game (only once in the second half) for a total of 27 yards. The defense was led by Derek Harris, Cliff Fouty, and



Lenny Parker calls the defense

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Senior tailback Stone Mountain, GA

5'11" 185 pounds



Tracy rushed for a VSC record --

162 yards and 3 touchdowns against Kentucky State.

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### VSC and Robson land in Top 10

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

At a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, Valdosta States' mens' tennis team was ranked ninth in the South.

The teams number one player, Greg Robson, was ranked 8th in the South and 35th in the nation in Division II. Coach John Hansen said, "We will be hore solid down the line this year."

GSC foe UT-Martin was ranked 10th the nation in the preseason poll.

Roger Musgrove should play at the amber two position with Ricky Rodriguez, John Scala, and a host of others competing for the third through

womens teams should have good team this year for they return number one, two, three, and six players. The girls have no ranking of



HAMBURGERS IN TOWN

### All Delta Chi Championship

Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)-- With representatives from the four major in the first all last week, eight teams were selected for post-season play.

by the C. Robert Yost/Budweiser Bowl to League champions from the fraternity (Delta Chi) and National (Upper Brown) loops, while the Larry Lee/Bud Light has a American League titlist Delta Flyers and the International League winning Oyster Bay Gamecocks. Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)-- Paul Twigg resorted to a short-passing game, and threw for 152 first-half yards and two TD's, to lead the Delta Flyers (5-5-1) to a 14-0 victory over the favored Oyster Bay Gamecocks (9-3), in the opening round of the BAC football play-

Coing with a 20-30 MPH wind in the first stanza, Twigg found WR Bubba Tye 10-times and threw TD strike to him and to shifty Rob Craft, for all of the games scoring. The Camecocks were flat, coming off their big 24-23 upset of Wesley, and only mounted one threat, which was blunted by a Greg Fender interception of a second-half Butch Jenkins (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. (5:30, Thursday, November 10) permitted by Blazer Athletic Conference regulations. WESLEY (10-1) vs. READE YANKEES (9-1)
3:15 November 16 -- BAC Freeds muster only 39-yards in total offense. from the National League (Reade Yankees), against the International League's Wesley Cats.

The flyer win almost assured a BAC Bowl match between them and their big brothers. The Papal Bowl will feature the runner-ups
Delta Chi, who is an over-whelming favorite to stop Upper Brown in a late game. The
BAC Bowl is scheduled for 3:45, Thursday at the BAC fields.

The Papal Bowl will feature the runner-ups
from the National League (Reade Yankees),
against the International League's Wesley

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Delta Chi rates a 10%-pount favorite over a strong, but seemingly out-manned Upper contingent. The Chi's, who are the defending champions, have rolled to a 10-0 mark, and are averaging 33.6 PPG. They have held their opponents to only 4.3 PPG.

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Robert Clifton has thrown for 39-TD's which breaks his BAC record of 35, set in 1982. Jim Nargi, Jay Howard and Chuck Rich are his top receivers, while kicker Tom White is 6th. in the BAC scoring race with 59-points, including six FG's.

Greg Wood, Hike Patrick and Bill Lindsey lead a tough Big Green defense, that always seems to get the job done in the

Upper Brown has had some impressive wins in '83, and have played a much better schedule than the Chi's. QB Keith Murphy operates behind one of the BAC's best lines, and has top receivers in Tim Betros and Lorenzo Parker. Kicker Mar-vin Flowers has three FG's to his credit, but is somewhat erratic.

DELTA	CHI	UPPER	BROWN
20-0	SAE Liona	52-0	
50-0	ROTC	13-2	SAE Lions
31-0	KA Rebels		SW Patterso
21-4	TKE		Pl Kaps
30-0	Baptist		SE Patterso
35-7	SE Patterson		Wesley
40-14	Pi Kapa		Brown West
56-34	Central Brown		Reade Yanke
49-0			Camecocks
26-2	Kappa Alpha		

Chi, 17-0 over Ashley Converse. The OB Steelers fell 10-7 to The Green in the Yost Bowl, while A-C defeated the Reade

OTHER GAMES THIS PAST WEEK

Jeff Rorabaugh, Tim Betros and Lorenzo Parker caught ID passes from Keith Murphy, as Upper Brown routed the Game-cocks 23-0 .... Baptist held-off a late ROIC rally to top the flyers 7-6, in Scott and Keith Mitchell, both of whom are RUIC rally to top the Flyers 7-6, in Scott and Keith Mitchell, both of whom are their annual grude match ..... Greg Coop threw ID passes to frank Shea and Kris Coleman, to lead SW Patterson over the Coleman, to lead SW Patterson over the Delta Flyers 13-0 Stacy Bell threw for three TD's In the Reade Yankees 21-7 for three TD's in the Reade Yankees 21-7
win over Brown West. The Cowboy score
came on a 51-yard KO return by Rich Thompson .... Wesley swamped Baptist 40-6
as Tom Carter scored twice for the Cats
.... David Wood kicked two FG's to lead
the SAE Lions to a 6-0 win over bitter
rival KA Rebels five different
players scored as Delta Chi topped Kappa
Alpha 26-2, for the Fraternity League
title. Mike Patrick returned a KO 45yards to put the icing on the cake ....
Wesley jumped to a 23-7 lead, but the
Camecocks fought back, and won 24-23, as
Chris Knight caught a TD pass with 1:01
left. The win was for the League title.

	left. The	win was	for the L	eague t	itle.	43-0	Central Brow	n
FLYER-GAMECOCK STATISTICS							Brown West Baptist	
			Flyers		cocks	40-6 23-24	Gamecocks	
	First Down:	8			4			
	Rushes/Yard	ds	7/2	10	/-53			
	Passing Yai	rds	174		86			
	Return Yard	ds	55		39			
	Present		21-36-3	9-	29-4			
	Punts		3-35.7	5-	42.4			$\triangleleft$
	Penalties/	Yards	5-28	5	-30			
	Delta Flye	14		14 0	14			
	Oyster Bay	Gamecock	A	0 0	0			

Flyers: Craft, 28-yard pass from Twigg

### **BAC** Soccer

SE, SW: DELTA CHI, KAPPA ALPHA RACE TOWARD LEAGUE SHOWDOWNS COCKS STILL IN TITLE CHASES ldosta, Ga. (CNS)-- Tonight's game bet-

Pepsi Bowl

PEPSI, SPORTS LOCKER BOWL SELECTIONS MADE WESLEY, READE YANKEES, KA, SW PATTERSON ALL ACCEPT BIDS

Merry Jo Parker, the Executive Director of the Pepsi Bowl, and Dick McKer 114

Southerner locker room, when Rockey presented the bid, but the KA's (stopped by

Delta Chi 26-2 earlier in the day) accepte by a voice vote. The Georgia Avenue frat

has only two losses in the last two seasons

Look for Charlie Sweat and Company to keep that record; Kappa Alpha by 13.

30-6 \*KA Rebels 8-27 Kappa Alpha

19-13 SAE Lions 19-14 TKE

13-0 Delta Flyers

and both have been to the Chi's.

KAPPA ALPHA 7-7 Delta Flyers 21-6 Brown West

37-0 SAF Lions 28-6 SE Patterson 26-0 Pl Kaps

27-8 SW Patterson 33-0 TKE

2-26 Delta Chi

	YANKEES, UPPE	K, CEN	IKAL	KUIC	GAMECOCKS STILL IN TITLE CHASES
٩	AMERICAN SW Patterson 3-6	1.000	4-0	GF GA	Valdosta, Ga. (CNS) Tonight's game bet- ween SE and SW Patterson will settle the
a	SE Patterson 3-1	1.000	341	19 12	American League title, and send the winner
d	Delta Flyers 1-	2 .333	1-3	6 13	into the BAC play-offs. Mickey Ferguson
ч	SAE Lions 1-	3 .250	2-3	11 15	leads SE; Frank Shea is a top SW player.
q	KA Rebels 0	3 .000	2-4	10 25	Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha will square
A	FRATERNITY	PCT.	WHL	GF GA	off at 5:00, November 21 to decide the
×	Delta Chi 3-		5-0		Frat League champ. It will match the KA's
ч	Kappa Alpha 3-		4-0	22 4	Jeff Betros against the Chi's Doug Parker,
а	Pi Kaps 1-			7 10	who is the BAC's top scorer. The KA's got
ч	SAE 0-			6 15	to the finale with a 6-1 win over bitter
а	TKE 0-		1-4		rival SAE. Both teams had trouble with
Я	THE 111111111111111111111111111111111111	, .000			the Pi Kaps; the KA's winning 4-3; the
ч	INTERNATIONAL H	L PCT.	MHC	GF GA	Chi's posting a 2-0 victory.
а	R.O.T.C 1-	0 1.000	2-2	8 12	Cit 5 posting a 2-0 victory:
ч	O.B. Gamecocks 0-	000.0	0-2	0 6	ROTC and the Gamecocks will lock-up
а	Wesley 0-	1 .000	0-3	24.94	at 7:30 this evening, with the winner mov-
Я					ing into the play-offs. Both clubs have
е	NATIONAL			GF GA	sputtered this season, but the Flyers rate
a	Reade Yankees 1-	0 1.000	4-1		the favorite role.
ď	Upper Brown 1-	0 1.000	3-1	4 0	
A	Central Brown 0-	2 .000	0-3	4 12	Perry Campbell leads a tough Reade

Wesley reeled off 10-straight wins

scores, including 10 EP's and three FG's.

The Yankees have shown a definite

28-0 Central Brown 0-13 Upper Brown 21-7 Brown West

Perry Campbell leads a tough Reade Yankee outfit in their quest for the National League flag. In order to pull it off, the Yanks must get by the Upper Brown Explorers, in a 3:30 match on November 21. Central is out of the title picture, unless a miracle happens, but the Aggles played well, losing to Reade 4-2 in overtime, and Upper 4-0 in a match much closer than the score indicates. They face the SAE Lions at 7:00, to kick-off tonight's action.

SPECTATOR POLL

1. Delta Chi (5) (10-0) 2. Upper Brown (8-1)

3. Wesley (10-1) 4. Reade Yankees (9-1)

Valdosta, Ga. [CNS] -- Hopper finished the South

ern League round-robin format undefeated, and are total favorites to capture the upcoming

double elimination, championship, tournament,

The Honeys blasted ROTC 15-8, 15-11 and

topped Baptist 15-12, 13-15, 15-2 in their game of last week. Nora Conner, Kena Jones, Ferica Thornton and Karen Hess led the Hopper express,

ADP1 wrapped-up second place with easy win over Baptist 15-9, 15-2 and Chi Omega 15-1, 15d Jackie McCart, Paula Weeks and Cile Griffin wen

Scuder1, Lowndes ..... Whitaker, ROTC .....

5. Kappa Alpha (7-1-1)

others receiving votes: So

Patterson; Delta Flyers; O.B. Gamecocks; Pi Kaps; SE Patters

ALL ACCEPT HIDS	*Delta flyers 3-1-	0 46	26	7-7-6	112	195	Tit Due 1 contact
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	KA Rebels 1-3-		72	3-7-0	57	200	SAE Lions 6, KA Rebels 0
	SAE Lions 1-3-		61	2-8-0	67		
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azer Athletic Conference regulations.	SAE 1-3-		76	2-8-0	93	168	Wesley 40, Baptist 6
KAPPA ALPHA (7-1-1) VA. SOUTHWEST (5-5)	TKE 0-4-		76	1-9-0			O.B. Gamecocks 24, Wesley
3:45 November 16 BAC Fields			0.0	W-L-T	PTS.	O.P.	NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Dick Rockey, upon selecting the opponents	*0.8. Gamecocks 3-0-		23	10-1-0	327	84	
for his Sports Locker Bowl; "although these	Wesley 2-1-	0 105	30	4-7-0	109	185	NON-LEAGUE
teams have met once before this season, I	Baptist 1-2-		66	2-8-0	65	237	Upper Brown 22, Gamecocks 0
think that this is a great match."	R.O.T.C 0-3-	) 6	73		-	- 0	
Kappa Alpha defeated SW Patterson in		DTC.	0.P.	WIT.	PTS.	0.5.	BAC PLAY-OFFS
and the meeting, 27-8, but the indians	NATIONAL 1		0	8-1-0	181	35	Delta Flyers 14, Gamecocks 0
have improved since then. SW forfeited two	*Upper Brown 2-0-		20	9-1-0	150	76	
League games, and without those would have			53	2-8-0	79	192	PLAYER-OF-THE-WEEK: Mitch
been undefeated in the American League, and	Brown West 1-2-		56	0-8-0	28	187	Sweeney, Oyster Bay Gamecocks
loop champions. Kris Coleman, Frank Shea		) 6	76				Sweeney hit three EP's and
and Greg Coop are the players to watch.	*denotes League cham	oton.					45-yard FG to help his team to
	1	EADIN	G SCOR	ERS			24-23 upset victory over him
It was not a pleasant atmosphere, the					FG	PTS.	ly favored Wesley, in the Int
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Womens

Volleyball

HOPPER IS FAVORED TO WIN SOUTHERN VOLLEYBALL TITLE UNDEFEATED HONEYS ROLL TO REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP

the top point getters. Keili Britt and Dana Griner were tough for Baptist, but the Flames dropped to 3-6 on the year. Kappa Delta, with wins over ZTA 4-15, 15-6, 15-13 and the QDPies 16-14, 7-15, 15-6, moved into a third place tie, behind the play of Lip Peavy, Pam Vaughn and Aleesa Anderson. The QDPies rebounded to stop ROTC 15-7, 15-4 to tie for the third slot. Grace Gonzalez and Micki Harrell were the Pie stars.

Zeta won their third match of the year, edging Chi Omega 15-2, 15-7 as Amanda .Rakel, Lee Ann Parrott and Donna Winstead led the way. ROTC moved their record to 44 with a win at Chi Omega's expense 15-13, 6-15, 15-2. Jodena Smith and Dee Eason led the Flyers, while Dena Warren was the top Chi-O.

LEADING SCORERS RE: SERVING

BAC Scoreboard

PTS. O.P. valdosta, Ga. ICNS)-- Here
The scores from the past week

### Theresa's Tidbit

It happened to me last year. It just can't happen upon it won't happen to you either. I rode uptown last No it won't have of the year and moaned and groaned about the characters of the same and groaned about the same an about rush Christmas. It is a happy holiday, but why must people rush Christian advance? planning for it a month in advance? Programme for the people rush continue to the peopl

mall on a bench, looking at my watch. On Christmas Eve th mall on a 6:00 p.m. I was tired. I'd been there about four tir The place was crowded. The merchandise had been o er and I just couldn't find anything special enough for the or and so as with every other year, I ended up given which I would have taken back had I received. The which which impersonal: a pair of socks, a tie, underwear, the newest re impersonal. Let's face in Underwear is something we ill might abunds wants to get it for a present? You can justify underwear all year long. I'm not talking about underwear predricks. Now, that might be different. I'm talking abo plain ole everyday white underwear. Nobody wants to get the christmas And albums? While they are a very nice gift, ho thought and ingenuity does it take to walk up to a record sta

thought and frigeriously does it take to walk up to a record start the one that says "New Release"?

With all of that in mind and feeling as though I had slighte closest to me, I decided that this year would be different to the chartest thinking of gifts for different to the different to the chartest thinking of gifts for different the chartest thinking of gifts for different to the chartest thinking of gifts for different the chartest thinking t already started thinking of gifts for different people and making

It's really not hard once you get started. The first the remember is that every person on your list is an individual must be something about his personality, his likes and dislik line of work, that sets him apart from all the others. Try to me of which he'll know you bought especially for him. And rem almost everybody wears underwear!

The second thing to remember is that people get tired of socks and perfume. Try something a little different. Something special. Below are a few suggestions for Christmas gifts for so your list: Try to come up with some of your own. You'll fir Christmas shopping will be more pleasant.

Mother: Anything that gives a part of yourself \* Any talent be put to use - cross-stitching, painting, singting, etc., photograph of yourself \* A collage of old family pictures

Father: If he drinks give him a bottle of his favorite refresh Tell him the man at the liquor store told you that it was brand. Maybe he'll let you test it. \* Anything with a sports le it if he's an ardent sports fan (Preferably red and black). \* our grandmother and see if she'll let you in on a secret-so that embarassed him when he was young. Buy something to him of it. \* Find a picture of you and him when you were Have it framed. \* If he won any kind of service medals that a ying around the house, have them framed. \* Buy an addition

ollection -- whatever it is. For Girls to Give Guys [Friends]: Promise to come over and meal. \* Give him fwo tickets to see a movie, a play or a ballgar Auxillary Services Director, records of the 1981-1982 year, with him something to remind him of it. \* A bottle of cheap win Auxiliary Services Director,
Jim Black has been alerted to the problem, but unless he rolls up his also included are the rules of all sleeves and helps with the printing process, it will be 1984 before the book is available.

Records of the Also included are team statistics. Also included are the rules of all share with you. \* All of the above. But, he careful. (Next ye might have to look in another category!

BAC Manual which includes the frame work of regulations.

For Cause to Cive Cirls [Friends]: Don't be modest. Give a

The BAC politely requests that For Guys to Give Girls [Friends]: Don't be modest. Give a photograph of yourself. \* It's not sissy to write poetry or Write one just for her.

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For the Guys: A calendar of beautiful sexy females. For that One Special Girl: Take her shopping. Let her try on many stores as she likes. Buy her the outfit that you li her. \* Two tickets to a play, game or movie for she girlfriend. \* One rose. A dozen says too much. One says ever

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Womens Volleyball

Valdosta, Ga. (CNS) -- Hopper finished the Southern League round-robin format undefeated, and are total favorites to capture the upcoming double elimination, championship, tournament.

The Honeys blasted ROTC 15-8, 15-11 and topped Baptist 15-12, 13-15, 15-2 in their games of last week. Nora Conner, Kena Jones, Ferica Thornton and Karen Hess led the Hopper express.

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Zeta won their third match of the year, edging Chi Omega 15-2, 15-7 as Amanda, Lee Ann Parrott and Donna Winstead led the way. ROTC moved their record to 4-a win at Chi Omega's expense 15-13, 6-15, 15-2. Jodena Smith and Dee Eason led lyers, while Dena Warren was the top Chi-0.

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### Theresa's Tidbits

It happened to me last year. It just can't happen again. If you're lucky, it won't happen to you either. I rode uptown last November, lucky, it was time of the year and moaned and groaned about how about this Christmas. It is a happy holiday, but why must we start planning for it a month in advance?

Six weeks later on the 24th of December I found myself sitting in a six weeks bench, looking at my watch. On Christmas Eve the stores dose at 6:00 p.m. I was tired. I'd been there about four times that the place was crowded. The merchandise had been picked week. The process of over allows. So, as with every other year, I ended up giving gifts, on my lawould have taken back had I received. They were which I received. They were impersonal: a pair of socks, a tie, underwear, the newest release in impersonal. Let's face it. Underwear is something we all might need, but who wants to get it for a present? You can justify buying but who all year long. I'm not talking about underwear from Fredricks. Now, that might be different. I'm talking about your plain ole everyday white underwear. Nobody wants to get them for histmas. And albums? While they are a very nice gift, how much thought and ingenuity does it take to walk up to a record stand and thought and ingentity color it take to wark up to a record stand and grab the one that says "New Release"?

With all of that in mind and feeling as though I had slighted those

closest to me, I decided that this year would be different. I've already started thinking of gifts for different people and making some

It's really not hard once you get started. The first thing to remember is that every person on your list is an individual. There must be something about his personality, his likes and dislikes, his ine of work, that sets him apart from all the others. Try to give a off which he'll know you bought especially for him. And remember, almost everybody wears underwear!

The second thing to remember is that people get tired of getting socks and perfume. Try something a little different. Something special. Below are a few suggestions for Christmas gifts for some on your list: Try to come up with some of your own. You'll find that Christmas shopping will be more pleasant.

Mother: Anything that gives a part of yourself \* Any talent should be put to use - cross-stitching, painting, singting, etc., \* A hotograph of yourself \* A collage of old family pictures.

Father: If he drinks give him a bottle of his favorite refreshment. Tell him the man at the liquor store told you that it was a good brand. Maybe he'll let you test it. \* Anything with a sports logo on it if he's an ardent sports fan (Preferably red and black). \* Talk to your grandmother and see if she'll let you in on a secret-somthing that embarassed him when he was young. Buy something to remind him of it. \* Find a picture of you and him when you were small. Have it framed. \* If he won any kind of service medals that are just ving around the house, have them framed. \* Buy an addition to his lection -- whatever it is.

Book Still Not Ready for Girls to Give Guys [Friends]: Promise to come over and cook a meal. \* Give him two tickets to see a movie, a play or a ballgame and records of the 1981-1982 year, with both individual and team statistics.

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meal, \* Give him two tickets to see a movie, a play or a ballgame and tell him one of them is yours. \* If you've shared a special secret, buy him something to remind him of it. \* A bottle of cheap wine -- to share with you. \* All of the above. But, he careful. (Next year you might have to look in another category!

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Neil Simon's hit comedy Barefoot in encouraged. the Park is not good enough within itself. If you saw the movie which starred Richard Thomas, you may feel that the play isn't worth going to see.

A word of advice: You're wrong. The Valdosta State College drama department has done a splendid job putting the play together and an even better job performing it. It's the best production I've seen here.

The play, under the direction of John Rudy, has much which previous performances of Barefoot in the Park have lacked. Mainly its performers. Laurie Wilkes, the play's Corrie

comes on the stage with the energy and exhuberance that sets the mood for the rest of the play. She lacks none of the excitement.

naivete, and insecurities of any young honeymooner who is afraid to "shake hands and start the marriage.

The play is worth seeing simply for the performance of John Farrell as the play's Paul Bratter, Corrie's husband. He is funny, cute, conservative and sexy. He is a practical, level-headed, stuffy lawyer who "cuts loose" in the end. Somehow it was hard to accept Richard Thomas "cutting loose." Farrell does a much better job.

The honeymooners aren't the only ones who shine in Barefoot in the Park," however. Tana Snyder as Corie's mother leaves you crying from laughing. Victor Valasco gets on your nerves, which is exactly what he's supposed to do. The telephone repairman adds an opinion of what this "honeymoon paradise" looks like from the real world and Dennis Nolan makes the play without every saying a

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### 17 VSC students By THERESA BRYANT

Conference chooses

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Of the forty people who will go to the Southeastern Theater Conference this year from the state of Georgia, seventeen of them will be from Valdosta State College.

Every VSC student who auditioned this week at the Georgia Theater Conference was chosen to represent the state at the Southeastern Conference.

According to theater director Randy Wheeler, "This is the third consecutive year that VSC has sent more than any other college. We are very proud.'

Students chosen for the Southeastern Conference have ninety seconds in which to act and sing in front of approximately 100 producing

If they are selected, they have a chance to get good summer jobs and possibly full time jobs as performing

Students from VSC who will attend the conference include Dexter Porter, Robbie Watson, Steven Cruz, Avery Villines, Margie Chapman, Todd Rownan, Kim Bedsworth, Judge Luckey, Karen Heck, Dan Herrin, Laurie Wilkes, Keith Best, Lisa Smith, Mark Blankenship, Kim Abston, Bill



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### Banks to curtail guaranteed loans

might stop making Guaranteed Student Loans in the future unless they can make a bigger profit off them, two banks warned in a conference of financial aid officials.

Profits off student loans have continued to "shrink drastically" over the last two years. Lawrence Floyd of for the bank to make, Floyd said. Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association told the convention of the National Council of Higher Education

the student market to which it'll make

First to go, he says, would probably be student at private, vocational result, their loans are less profitable

Student loans become unprofitable to banks after students graduate, when students in GSL programs pay at interest rates below that banks could charge to other customers,

ALBUQUERQUE, NM [CPS] - Banks will have to "cnop out segments" of explained William Stallkamp of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. Newly-relaxed regulation of banking

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means banks must charge more for colleges, who generally borrow less certain services they used to provide money than other students. As a at low cost or for free, such as some checking account privileges, he said.

> Consequently, Floyd thinks that 'down the road, you'll see a massive withdrawal" of banks from the GSL

Both Floyd and Stallkamp recommended changing the GSL program to allow banks to charge more interest to students once they leave school. Under current rules, interest rates cannot be increased during the

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Bankers, therefore will try to increase their profit margins on some services to recoup their increased (making) student loans will change as other (kinds of loans) become more attractive," Stallkamp said

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It has come to the attention of the Spectator staff that t those of you out there who think we've been a little hard Blazer football team. We prefer not to see it that way; thin Spectator as your father. He may be a little hard on you but nobody loves you more.

We at the Spectator have established a precedent. Every the Blazers have been the object of some less than compl editorial, they have won the game the following week. psychlogical -- tell someone the can't do something, and they you wrong every time.

And as far as The Blaze goes, dammit, we love him, too you people recognize humor when you read it? It wasn't bed disliked The Blaze that we made fun of him -- we enjoyed see Blaze at the games. We would never have mentioned him Spectator if we had really hated him. If you will recall, The in its first issue this quarter ran a cartoon of Gumbi (Eddie didn't voice any concern!) and the caption read "Gumbi of VSC..." Lo and behold at the very next Blazer game, Gum had come to Valdosta State! Sorry for any hard feelings i Blaze cartoons may have caused; it was all in good fun.

Some of you readers even have the nerve to say that the has attacked the great American tradition of che Pompons!! The cheerleaders are doing a great job support football team. We think they are fantastic and should be co for their hard work and dedication. (Mother always said can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter; who are we with Mom?)

Members of the Specator staff have attended every home g season; we have screamed and yelled and rejoiced with the good times, and we've drowned our sorrows in the bad tim Specator has just as much school spirit as any other organithis campus ... we do choose to show it a little differently.

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### keep your sense ofbumor

has come to the attention of the Spectator staff that there are those of you out there who think we've been a little hard on the player football team. We prefer not to see it that way; think of the Spectator as your father. He may be a little hard on you at times

We at the Spectator have established a precedent. Everytime that the Blazers have been the object of some less than complimentary editorial, they have won the game the following week. It is all psychlogical -- tell someone the can't do something, and they'll prove you wrong every time.

And as far as The Blaze goes, dammit, we love him, too! Don't you people recognize humor when you read it? It wasn't because we disliked The Blaze that we made fun of him -- we enjoyed seeing The Blaze at the games. We would never have mentioned him in the Spectator if we had really hated him. If you will recall, The Spectator in its first issue this quarter ran a cartoon of Gumbi (Eddie Murphy didn't voice any concern!) and the caption read "Gumbi comes to VSC..." Lo and behold at the very next Blazer game, Gumbi really had come to Valdosta State! Sorry for any hard feelings that The Blaze cartoons may have caused; it was all in good fun.

Some of you readers even have the nerve to say that the Spectator has attacked the great American tradition of cheerleading. Pompons!! The cheerleaders are doing a great job supporting the football team. We think they are fantastic and should be commended for their hard work and dedication. (Mother always said, "If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter; who are we to argue with Mom?)

Members of the Specator staff have attended every home game this season; we have screamed and yelled and rejoiced with the team in good times, and we've drowned our sorrows in the bad times. The Specator has just as much school spirit as any other organization on this campus ... we do choose to show it a little differently. But, in the words of an infamous American, let us make this

perfectly clear; the Spectator supports you 250 percent! GO BLAZERS ... BEAT THE HELL OUTTA ERK'S JERKS!!

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## Viewpoint

### Spectator Tragedy numbs VSC community

Phyllis McCoy

When I heard about the accident in which two VSC students were killed, I hoped no one I knew was involved. Our friends are precious to us. But even though I didn't know the people involved it was no less a tragedy. The campus is still in a state of shock. Charlene Ray and Randy Boyd were people we had class with, ate in the cafeteria with and had fun with.

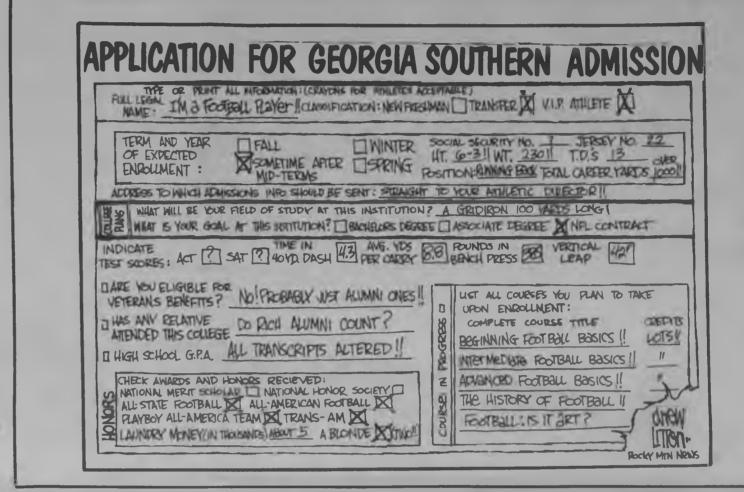
I have always thought one of the nicest things about VSC is the smallness of the campus. Everyone knows everyone else. When something happens to one of our student organizations, it affects us all. We mourn the loss of our students and friends and wish those injured a speedy recovery.

Through the hectic moments and chaos, faculty members offered

their support and assistance. President Bailey, Dean Ken Ferrell, Associate Dean John Wester, Fluker Stewart, Joe Brown, Moses Hardin and Shirley Hardin, Rob Kelner and others stayed up all night with members of the students' families and traveled back and forth to the two hospitals to check on the students.

Students have expressed shock, dismay, and disbelief. Life is very fragile, especially young life. I don't know if this accident could be acts of a superior or inferior being. I only know the tragedy occurred. We could only glean a message to us to all to live what life we have to the fullest (as defined by the individual) each day.

Reactions have varied, but the most common and possibly the most revealing response students have had has been this: It really makes you stop and think about your life.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a portion of the guest editorial written by the VSC Cheerleaders several weeks ago that was omitted from the article due to an error in lay-out. This portion should have been inserted following the paragraph ending "So what's the

The students voted to have a football team so let's support them now The cheerleaders can not do this alone. You can make the games as

much fun as you will let them. It is also very disturbing to us that students are ridiculing the

Blazer mascot. At least someone cared enough to design, make, wear and become "The Blaze." The team and cheerleaders appreciate this effort. Rechannel your energy from derrogatory coments to improving our Blazer image. This is a unique school which deserves a unique mascot. It's great to be a VSC BLAZER!!! Just as we know our Blazers can do it, we know that you can, too.

The team and the cheerleaders can not do it without you. Please support the Blazers.

### From our Spectators

### Responsible adult still benating Greeks

To the Editor:

Rick Ivey, writer of the 'Greeks than fraternities and sororties. stand up for themselves' letter, did not carefully read the editorial, 'Irresponsible Greeks', to which he responded. Not only did he fail to organizations are comfortable environrespond directly to the issues, he completely mlsunderstood the editorial Nevertheless, I will respond directly to Rick's comments. My letter did not attack the fraternit

and sorority system, but rather the attitudes and behavior of most of

those who join them. There is a subtle difference here, Rick. Instead of responding to this

criticism, Rick brings up unrelated arguments. He says that Greeks are represented in the SGA, on the College Union Board, and in most of the honor societies on campus. Also, he goes into detail regarding the charitable contributions Greeks make. The fact that there are Greeks in

campus organizations has nothing to do with the behavior of most Greeks. Aside from that, I question the motives of Greeks in the SGA and on the College Union Board. Involvement in these organizations does not automatically make a person altruistic. In fact, your exact words are: 'Greeks are represented...'. If the Greeks involved with the SGA and the College Union Board represent only Greeks, and I believe for the most part they do, then they represent a special interest group only.

As far as the charitable contributions are concerned, I agree with you that it is a good thing. However, the emphasis you put on this aspect of Greek life far outweighs the importance it has for most Greeks. Moreover, one does not have to be in a social fraternity or sorority to make charitable contributions. Most of the money for the heart fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association actually comes from individuals.

description, that contribute much observation. Here you have brought more (since your counting) to charities up an imaginary opposing view which

Regarding my statement that 'Greek ments for relatively narrow minded individuals', the key work here, Rick, is 'relatively'. Sorry, but I strongly disagree with your belief that 'fraternities and sororities survive because of the differences of the members'. Fraternities and sororities survive because of the similarities of

Lampoon's Animal House. My here, Rick. Moreover, the judges, a

is easily knocked down.

You say I should open my mind because some of the Greek alumni from VSC are judges, attorneys, doctors, and business leaders. What does this possibly have to do with me?

I never said Greeks shouldn't, or were unable to, hold such positions in the community. When I talked about Greeks 'exempting civility' I wasn't talking about what you may have learned in a junior high or high school I made no reference to National civics class. There's a blg difference

Furthermore, there are organizations, comments, not as severe as the movie, attorneys, doctors, and business although they might not fit your exact are based solely on experience and leaders you refer to, a very small percentage of VSC Greek alumni, are from an era when fraternities and sororities were somewhat different than they are now.

> The few good points of fraternities and sororities may outweigh the shortcomings to the 800-plus Greeks. Many of the 4,000-plus independents. however, do not feel the same way.

It is simply a matter of a philosophy of life. I maintain that independents are generally more mature than Greeks. Perhaps Greeks are typing to develop into mature adults. If that's the case, good. My only question would be, why all the garbage in the interim?

The 'Responsible Young Adult'

### Senate swipes at Spectator

As members of the Student Government Awareness Program Committee (SCAP) we would like to clarify issues was related to the student body in an The Spectator has failed to show an that have arisen as of late and speak article "SGA Elections Cancelled". interest in the Student Government on behalf of the Student Government By then it was too late. Association in a truthful, informative

In a recent issue of The Spectator the staff expressed an opinion through an editorial entitled "Get Rid of SGA Senate" that "the Student Government Association Senate has outlived its usefulness and should be abolished." The editorial continued basing its conclusion on the grounds applicants for thirty-three senate ductive. positions. The SCAP committee

five dollar per quarter senators, this dual not well versed in journalism, to quarter's SGA has its share. Just as relay events of senate meetings. any organization on campus consist of Concerning The Spectator's request a few hard working involved students for senate accomplishments, open there will, even after an orientation your eyes or attend an SGA meeting. process with the SGA, continue to be We trust that in the future The members of The Spectator's paid staff others, for we realize we are not the that there were only fourteen dollars per quarter that are unpro-disappointed with The Spectator this

SGA President Buddy Cawley would like to remind our constituents informed members of this committee that the first Fall Quarter issue of the that he has requested a Spectator Spectator (Sept. 28) failed to report writer to attend the Senate meetings

any information related to the senate, Tuesday evenings in an effort to relate specifically the October 4 elections. It to the students, through a popular was not until the second issue of the medium, what the SGA is doing. Spectator (Oct. 5) that senate news. Thus far, after four Senate meetings, Association, whereby forcing the In reply to hard working, twenty- SCAP Committee to appoint an indivi-

those who are, let us say, unpro- Spectator will review its own actions ductive. We need not ask if there are before condemning the actions of with earnings in excess of twenty-five only organization at VSC that is

> Signed, SGA SCAP Committee

# Anti-Nuke groups want student help

|CPS| -- A series of "coincidences" Nuclear Project, a "pro-disarmament" has raised organizers' hopes that the group that has set up a toll-free phone anti-nuclear weapon movement .. number for people "concerned about heretofore mostly a faculty political nuclear weapons" to call. force -- will at last begin to draw end of the month.

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preceded the showing of a much- D.C. anticipated television show about the effects of a nuclear war.

in Western Europe promises to build New Arms Race," he said. to a January climax. Thanks largely And "that will all be capped off by to brief tours of American colleges by the group viewings and discussion of anti-missile European politicians, the 'The Day After,'" Gotlieb points out. movement has inspired a number of Gottlieb and others think "The Day nuclear exchange between the U.S.

boost consciousneys" of the issue, ber 20th, may have the biggest impact. Mo., and the aftereffects of the short says David Goodman of the 800 on the movement.

"First we've had a lost of activity significant student participation by the and discussion over Euromissiles," adds Sanford Gottlieb, head Last week's previously scheduled of United Campuses to Prevent "teach-ins" at some 500 campuses Nuclear War (UCAM) in Washington,

That was followed by last week's "Week of Education," which UCAM and the Union of Concerned Scientists At the same time, the European (UCS) helped organize on 500 movement against the placement of campuses, where teach-ins and U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles debates were held to discuss "The

protests on U.S. campuses this fall. After," an ABC made-for-TV movie and the Soviet Union, concentrating All in all, the events "should really scheduled to be broadcast on Novemon the "destruction" of Kansas City,

have seen it, they'll want to do more about" the issue, says Dennis Wallick, head of a University of Massachusetts peace group trying to

organize group viewings of the show. Two Smith College deans are uring their students to watch it, and are helping place televisions in campus

ABC isn't being coy about fanning that. such interests. The network "has sent out viewing guides, before and after discussion ideas, and background information on the field to college and high schools across the U.S.," reports publicist Janice Gretemever.

The film graphically depicts a

We hope the movie will act as a catalyst." Goodman says.

"It will be very easy for students to watch the film, and come away being scared and frustrated, Wallick cautions, "but we want to talk about it, and get people to take some action.

He's not sure it will work. "It's a little close to finals to get people going, but the network doesn't know

The network, in fact, disclaims any intent to help the anti-nuclear movement. Gretemeyer says scheduling the program at the same time as campaign, the release of a scientific report claiming even a "local" war would kill most life on earth, and the peaking of the Euromissiles debate was mere "coincidence."

But the timing, picked more to run

during the period in which network audiences are counted and measured. is fortuitous for the movement.

Last week's nuclear 'convocation, held each November since 1981, included debates, lectures and symposia at Harvard, Wisconsin, M.I.T., San Diego State, Utah, UCLA and some 490 other schools, says Lois Traub of the Union of Concerned

Scientists. More surprising has been the great number of campus rallies and protests over the placement of American missiles in Europe.

In September, two members of West Germany's Green Party -- all environmentalist and anti-nuclear UCAM's annual anti-nuclear national political party that won over two-dozen seats in West Germany's legislature last spring -- toured campuses in California, Pennsylvania, Massa chusetts, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Green Party leader Petra Kelly, for

example, packed the campu torium at the University of California when she spoke again Euromissiles deployment and Americans to mount political

Some schools have responded University of California at Da a "No Euromissiles Week" ber. Yale, Massachusetts, C. New Mexico, West Virginia and Pima County (Ariz.) Cons College students have also held missile protests in recent week

Organizers hope to transla November stirrings into el

"The next big step will elections," UCAM's Gottlieh "After this upcoming series of we'll begin gearing up for some partisan, issue-oriented involved the campaigns."

#### Zeta Tau Alpha announces '83 pledge officers

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority to announce its Fall 1983 Plede

They are: President: Julie! Albany; Secretary: Tammy La of Charleston, SC; Treasurer. Bishop of Jesup; Historian: Social Chairman: Sharon Odd Duluth; Activities Chairman: Raver of Jacksonville, FL: Panhellenic: Kathy Gregos Marietta and Julie Long of of Macon.

There are some new addi-ZTA. The following girls the daughter of Mr. and Mn and Mrs. John W. Harrell; Jones, of Gray, GA, is the daug Mr. and Mrs. Delma E. Jones.

The ZTA Pledge Class also like to announce that Rick Dixon Pledge Class Sweetheart.

### will not get tuition refund

[CPS]--Students "rescued" for George's Medical School on @ by the milti-national invasion last week in the middle of their may not get their tuitions bad may have to continue their so elsewhere, if they can at all.

'Right now, we're concentr making sure all the students (the island) arrived here safely Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswo St. George's headquarters Shore, New York. "Then we'll the situation of what to do abo schooling."

"We're trying to make all plans for them to complet semester, at least, but we don' where that will be," she adds. It probably won't be at med schools, though.

"Most of the 17,000 med openings each year are pro filled up in advance." says Singer of the American Association's (AMA) Depart Undergraduate Medicine.

Singer speculates the students from St. George's 10 up at one of the other off-sh schools "set up to attract Amer

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### Valdosta State m semester system

By PHYLLIS McCOY Spectator Editor

There is a good chance VSC will follow the University of Georgia's example to convert to the semester ystem in the future, according to VSC vice President Malcolm Rainey.

Dr Rainey said departments at VSC have put it on their agendas to look at the possibility of the conversion from the quarter system to the semester

systen This action follows recent announcements by the University of Georgia to convert to the semester system in September 1985. According to a report in the UGA Red and Black newspaper, Bill Mendenhall, the University's associate vice president for Student Affairs, said he was confident the proposed switch would pass at the December meeting of the Board of Regents.

The proposed switch will mean the University of Georgia will be on the Fortaleza of Fort Lauderdal early semester system with the first semester going from mid-August until the first or second week in December and the second semester going from mid-January until May.

"This change means students taking and Service Chairman: Leslie in nine courses, three each quarter, would take five each semester or five one semester and four another," Dr.

### wilcat bids from ZTA: Ca. Elphingstone, of East Point, G Elphingstone; Shaye Harrell, bridge, GA, is the daughter: Dean of the School o

Dr. Floyd D. Toth has been recommended for approval by the Board of Regents as permanent Dean of the School of Education at Valdosta State College effective january 1, 1984. The announcement for recommendation was made by Dr.

Grenada stude Malcolm Rainey, vice president of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, president of VSC. Acting Dean of the School of Education since July, Toth came to VSC in 1974 as coordinator of vocational edu-

cation. In 1977 he moved to the department of health, physical education and athletics as acting head and became permanent head the following A native of Jenkins, Ky., the new dean received a B.S. in business

administration from Eastern Kentucky and a master's of Education from the University of Cincinnati. He earned a Ph.D from the University of Missouri Asked about his ambitions as dean of now," he said, "but t

the school with the largest number of room for improvement majors on the campus, Toth said it is continually look at wha to improve the quality of the teachers and try to improve on next fall, students must

"We're doing a very

Dr. Rainey also said he

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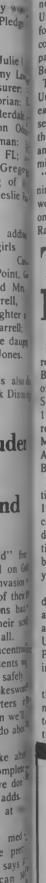
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