

## Catholic-Episcopal group meets

As the new school year begins, the Catholic Episcopal Campus Youth Group will be answering such questions as "what does a new beginning mean?"

The answers to that question and others will be discussed at weekly prayer and sharing group meetings sponsored by Sister Ellen Roach of St. John's Catholic church and Father Jack Hennings, Episcopal campus minister.

The meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in the Camelia Room, upstairs in the College Union building. All students, faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to bring their questions.

## Knights of Georgia conducts charity drive

The 4913 Council of the Knights of Columbus will be conducting a charitable "Tootsie Roll Drive" in Valdosta on October 14th and October 15th.

The money raised goes to support services for children and adults with mental retardation in our community. Many vital needs serviced by the Lowndes Association of Retarded Citizens (LARC) will be met as a direct result of everyone's effort during this two-day event. These needs include dental care and physical therapy, training and employment at local service centers, group homes and other alternatives to institutions, and funds for the Special Olympics.

The Knights, together with volunteers from local civic groups and several fraternities, sororities and other on-campus groups will be giving away pieces of candy and accepting donations at various locations around town. Wearing colorful orange and brown caps or aprons, the group hopes to raise enough money to offset the budget cuts many state and private programs for the handicapped have suffered. Many more volunteers are needed for the worthy cause.

To volunteer please contact Wayne Plumly at 247-8991 or 333-5963.

## Model UN applications now available

Applications are now being accepted for the National Model United Nations to be held April 17 - 21, 1984, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City. Nine student delegates will be selected to represent VSC and will join with over 1300 other delegates from colleges and universities across the nation.

"The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 14. Five hours credit can be earned by participating in the program; and expenses are paid in part by the Student Government Association," according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at VSC.

"No educated person of today who cares about his world can exist without learning about international organizations," Gabard continued. "In today's increasingly inter-dependent world all students, regardless of major, should have some knowledge of world problems and the mechanisms that exist to attempt to solve them. A Model United Nations provides the unique opportunity for students to bridge the gap between theoretical constructs presented in books and lectures and the reality of present-day interaction in the international sphere through simulation of the only truly global forum for international dialogue," stated Gabard.

Applications are available at the College library, the SGA Office in the Student Union, the Students Affairs Office, or the International Studies Office in Powell Hall, West Wing. Upon completion, the applications must be returned to any of the above named offices by the October 14 deadline.

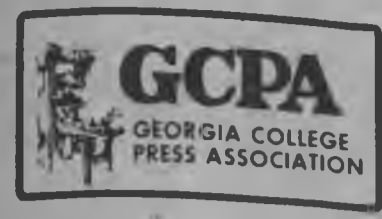
## Alcohol

The Reunion Blues Band will provide entertainment in the adjacent amphitheatre for the Fair, which is one of the many activities slated for VSC's Homecoming week.

"We feel the Fair was successful last year with the several hundred people that attended and participated in it," she said.

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## New classroom building needed on VSC campus, says Rainey

By MITCH CLARKE  
Spectator Associate Editor

A new classroom building is needed on the VSC campus to compensate for increases in enrollment over the last two years, says Dr. Malcolm Rainey, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

But, he added, because capital improvement funds are becoming harder to obtain, the chances of getting a new building are not good. And besides, renovation of badly deteriorating West Hall is the school's number one building priority.

"(A new building) is definitely something we need," he said in an interview Monday.

Enrollment at Valdosta State set a record for the second straight fall quarter. This year, 1668 freshman registered for classes, up 52 from last year.

Yet, Rainey said that last year's increase was the biggest surprise. "Certainly, last year's enrollment was a surprise. This year, we took certain steps to alleviate such a problem again. For instance, we have

Nationally, about half of all students return to school their sophomore year. At VSC, a rough estimate figured by Rainey showed that nearly 66 percent of last year's freshman class returned this year.

Rainey attributes this retention to two programs on campus, freshman advising and academic intervention. Both are fairly new.

The freshman advising program allows students to meet with groups of other freshmen so that when school starts, the students will have friends hired ten new faculty members since last fall, and I have authorized Dr. (John) Upchurch, (dean of the Arts and Sciences), to hire three additional faculty members," he said.

Rainey feels that the reason behind the increases in enrollment stems from several areas. First, he feels that Gary Bass, Director of Admissions, and his staff are doing an exceptional job in recruiting new students. Second, the school is doing a remarkable job in retaining students after the freshman year.

room space from second period to fourth period, and we've got plenty of room sixth, seventh, and eighth periods. We need to make use of all available space," he said.

Rainey said that he hoped the increases would not force the college to limit the number of students it accepts each year. "I would like to think that anyone who wants to come here can. Limiting the number we accept would not be desirable."

Rainey added that he feels that enrollment increases are not always the problem they appear to be.

"Valdosta State strives to be a school which focuses on individual attention for the student. The image may be tarnished slightly, but the idea certainly has not been abandoned," he said.

"You want the enrollment to be up-certainly not down-but you want to be prepared for it. It's like having a dinner party. If you knew how many people were going to show up, you'd know how much food to prepare."

on campus. Rainey feels that this program cuts down on the feeling some freshman have that they "are lost, with nowhere to go."

The academic intervention program helps students who are on probation regain a firm academic standing. The students will meet with a faculty member who is trained to help with the problem. "I think that this is a good program and that it will be successful, but right now it is too early to tell," Rainey said.

Rainey also downplayed any importance the football team might have had in causing the increase in enrollment. "I don't think it effected us that much. West Georgia and (Georgia) Southern started football programs recently and they have not had the increases that we have had," he said.

What can be done to help check the programs?

Several things are under consideration, said Rainey. One would be to make better use of afternoon class time.

"We are feeling a pinch for class-



Harriet Madison, Homecoming queen

## Harriet Madison crowned '83 Homecoming queen

By MITCH CLARKE  
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Harriet Madison was crowned homecoming queen during a brief ceremony at halftime at the Blazer football game.

"I'm very excited, but I don't think that it has hit me yet," said the senior and history/pre-law major after the announcement.

In fact, she was so involved in what was going on around her she didn't even hear the public address

announcer call her name. "My escort heard my name. He tapped me on my shoulder and told me 'It's you.' I'm still a bundle of nerves."

She was sponsored by the Black Student League.

The other members in her court include first runner-up Beth Hume, second runner-up Wilma Fagan, and sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta.

The three girls were selected by a student election last Wednesday from a field of twelve candidates.

## There is nothing weird about Student Counseling Center

By Phyllis McCoy  
Spectator Editor

"Students who go to the Counseling Center are seriously disturbed, crazy, or generally weird." This is a myth VSC Counseling Center director Victor Morgan is trying to dispel.

In fact, says Dr. Morgan, the VSC Counseling Center is for all students who may face normal developmental problems.

quarter four group sessions are being offered.

"A Personal Growth Group" has been designed for students who would like to deal with any personal issues in a supportive group environment. This group is designed to help the student develop a better understanding of himself/herself and others. Group 1 will meet Mondays Oct. 24 - Nov. 28 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Group 2 will meet Tuesdays Oct. 25 - Nov. 29 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A third group, "Living On-Surviving Sadness," has been designed for people who have experienced a loss in

"Coping With Stress" is a group designed to help the student become more aware of stress in his or her daily life and to learn how to reduce it through various relaxation techniques and biofeedback. This group will meet Thursdays, Oct. 19 - Nov. 16 from 4-5:30 p.m.

"The vast majority of students who visit the center do not fit the stereotype of an 'emotionally ill' person, and students' concerns vary," Dr. Morgan said.

Here are a few of the common concerns Dr. Morgan said many students express: stress, test anxiety, eating and sleeping disorders, relationship and family problems, drugs and alcohol.

"Our goal is to help each student through short-term counseling rather than long-term psychoanalysis. We perceive students who come here as being very normal. They sometimes find it easier to talk to someone who is not a roommate, mom, or boyfriend, and someone who can be objective," Dr. Morgan said.

He stated that the counseling center staff does not solve students' problems for them but can objectively help students learn to solve the problems for themselves.

All services provided by the counseling center are free and confidential. Information given to counselors cannot be released without the student's written consent. Nothing will be attached to a student's permanent record, Dr. Morgan said.

In addition to individual personal counseling, the Center also offers group counseling each quarter. Fall

### Explore new directions

## The VSC Counseling Center

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Counseling services are free to students and faculty

## North Campus bridge dedicated over Homecoming weekend

A small Charleston-style bridge built in memory of Chesly Bostwick Sharpe, a Valdosta State College alumna, will be dedicated during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 7 - 8, according to John McRae, president of the VSC Alumni Association.

The bridge spans the Two Mile Branch between Blazer Athletic Field and the parking lot on North Campus.

Funds for the bridge were given by Miss Sharpe's sisters, Lois Sharpe Mathews of Roberta and Inez Sharpe McGregor of Ailey. All three were students at Georgia State Womens College, now VSC. Mrs. Mathews was graduated in 1928; Mrs. McGregor attended from 1920-22 but transferred to Wesleyan where she got a degree. Their sister, in whose memory the bridge is built, was first a student here in 1918, dropping out after two years to teach. She enrolled again and got a degree in 1930.

Named for a grandfather, Chesly Bostwick Sharpe was always called "C.B." She taught in Savannah and

Brunswick, according to Mrs. McGregor, choosing those places because she loved being near the ocean. She was librarian at Brewton Parker College when she was called home to look after her ill mother.

"She was an avid reader and once when someone asked for a gift suggestion, Mama said, 'Just give her a book,'" said Mrs. McGregor. "She organized and cataloged the books in the Vidalia library after she came home. It was a small library, almost a hole-in-the-wall thing, and now it's a very modern, fine library."

C. B. Sharpe was an avid bird watcher. She delighted in learning shore birds, having field trips for Girl Scouts and others interested in bird identification, and giving talks on ornithology.

A Methodist, she was president of United Methodist Women in Vidalia at the time of her death in 1962 at age 62. She was also on the official Board of the Vidalia United Methodist Church.

Both sisters said in telephone interviews that "C.B. could do anything,

from arranging flowers to giving advice to business people."

"A fine lady," is the way Mrs. McGregor described her.

"A very generous lady," was the comment from Mrs. Mathews.

The bridge was patterned after one in Magnolia Gardens near Charleston, S.C., which Mr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC president, has long admired. Plans for the bridge were drawn by Don Carnine and Mack Roggs of the VSC Plant Operations department.

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Mathews for their generosity," said Dr. Bailey. "Not only is the bridge beautiful and adds so much to the visual appeal of North Campus but it coordinates parking both at Blazer Field and North Campus."

A plaque is to be placed on the bridge designating it the "C.B. Sharpe Memorial Bridge, in Memory of Miss Chesly Bostwick Sharpe, Class of 1930, whose family has established the C.B. Sharpe Memorial Fund for Campus Beautification, 1983."

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# English tutors are available to students

By SONJA LEWIS  
Spectator Staff Writer

The English Department is now offering free tutoring for students who are experiencing problems in their English classes.

According to Dr. John Hiers, Director of Writing Center, the tutoring will be held daily at specified times. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, tutoring will be held from 9-10 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The tutors this year are Alice Devane, Diane Newton and Derek

Pickup, who all have experience in tutoring. These tutors have access to additional exercises, can, if needed, get help from the graduate assistants or English faculty members.

Students are usually assigned to a tutor by faculty members who feel the students need help. The tutors fill out a form which shows the time that the student was in and what he accomplished. This form is returned to the assigning professor.

Dr. Hiers and the English Department urges all students to use the free tutoring. Hiers added that this is a service for the entire campus not only English majors and English students.

# SNA plans new year

The Student Nurses Association of VSC began what it hopes will be a great year meeting on Wednesday, September 29.

About 30 new members were present, along with 10 regular members, making the total attendance one of the largest in several years.

Plans were discussed for many projects that are to be worked out during the year.

Some projects include the Big Sister/Big Brother program, a tutoring program, and some money-making projects.

Already, one project was completed. On Saturday, October 1, a car wash was held at Firestone in downtown Valdosta.

Several clowns and a car were entered in the homecoming parade this past weekend. A second place trophy was obtained for these efforts.

The second meeting of this organization will be on Wednesday, October 26 at 4 p.m. Any nursing major who is interested in joining the Student Nursing Association is welcome to attend that meeting.

# SAE fraternity observes tenth anniversary

The national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was the guest speaker when Georgia Sigma Chapter at Valdosta State College observed its tenth anniversary during the past weekend.

John B. Warren, a partner in Arthur Anderson Company in Atlanta and a principal founder of the local chapter, called Georgia Sigma one of the best chapters among the 185 chapters of SAE nationwide, one that produced two educational and leadership consultants and won numerous awards.

Bob Clyatt, president of Valdosta's 150-member SAE Alumni Association, presided at the banquet which was held Saturday at the Sheraton Inn.

Also present for the event was Henry Davis, formerly of Valdosta and now of Macon, Georgia, who was the student who spearheaded the establishment of SAE, which formerly was

a Phi Alpha colony. More than 20 of the original charter initiates joined over 200 guests at the event.

Saturday's luncheon was preceded by a Bloody Mary party at the fraternity house.

In the afternoon, the VSC chapter - alumni softball game was followed by a barbecue held at the fraternity house preceding the VSC homecoming football game.

Climaxing the day's activities was a dance at the Elks Club with the Reunion Blues band. SAE's arrived on campus Friday night in conjunction with VSC's homecoming for a cocktail reception at the fraternity house inaugurating the weekend festivities.

SAE's Georgia Sigma chapter was established on October 12, 1973, at VSC. President of the local chapter is Tim Pitts, Valdosta. In charge of the weekend celebration was Jim Tunison, Jr. also of Valdosta, vice president.

# Gadsby new Philosophy Club president

Yes, once again the Philosophy Club has begun a new term here at VSC. Thursday, Sept. 29 the faithful followers of Philosophy assembled at Bill Frierson's for a kick-off celebration. A film from two years previous, starring John Robbins and Jim Barton was shown and enjoyed by all in attendance. The film "My Apology" was a spinoff of a Socrates classic.

Elections were held for the current year. Holly Gadsby was named president and David Bobo was named vice-president. They plan for an interesting and enjoyable quarter.

The Philosophy Club meets monthly in Nevins 234 followed by a get together at a member's house for further discussion and social interaction. The Philosophy Club invites all VSC students to attend club meetings and exposure to philosophic discussions within the range controversial topics of today. For more information contact the Philosophy Office in West Hall.



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VSC linebacker Cliff Fouty tackles DSU's Alonzo Harris.

## DSU rallies to beat Blazers

By EDDIE TRIMBLE

The Valdosta State Blazers played a good first half scoring 16 points to take the lead from a stunned Delta State team. When the second half started it seemed that Delta State came to play and scored 24 unanswered points to win the game. The first quarter saw VSC capitalize on a fumble that led to the first touchdown of the evening with 11:05 left in the first quarter. Then Delta State started marching down field and fumbled again with VSC recovering on the Delta State 33 yard line. Mallory then dropped back and connected on a 34 yard touchdown pass to Jerome Jackson to give VSC an early 13 to 0 lead. The point after touchdown was no good. After this touchdown neither team scored again and the first quarter ended.

The second quarter started with Delta State scoring to make it a 13 to 7 game. Then both teams defenses got tough giving up few yards. Moore started marching again and Moore kicked a 48 yard field goal to give VSC a 16 to 7 lead. During the next couple of possessions neither team was able to score with penalties, fumbles, and incomplete passes killing every scoring opportunity that existed. This gave VSC a 16 point lead at halftime.

During the third quarter, Delta

State scored a touchdown with 11:26 left to make the score 16 to 14. On VSC's next possession they were unable to move the football and were forced to punt away. Delta State made a little noise, but VSC's defense held them to keep the lead after three quarters of play.

The final and deciding quarter started with Delta State taking the lead 21 to 16. It seemed that everytime Valdosta State got the ball this quarter they simply could not score. Finally VSC was on the move, but Mallory was intercepted and Delta State managed a field goal from this

to take a 24 to 16 lead. This field goal broke VSC's backs and the final score was Delta State 24, Valdosta State 16.

There was one note of interest for Blazer fans: Valdosta State put more points on the board against Delta State than West Georgia did to make the loss a little easier to bear.

## Crosscountry team finishes second in Blazer Classic

By VIRGINIA WILLIAMS  
Spectator Staff Writer

The ninth annual Blazer Classic Country race was held on the VSC campus this past Saturday.

Seven college teams raced in the mens competition, and five womens teams were fielded if their competi-

Team results of the mens race were as follows:

- (1) Flagler College (46 pts);
- (2) (Tie) VSC and Albany State (55 pts each);
- (4) University of North Florida (76);
- (5) Mercer University (146);

(6) Georgia Southern (154);

The scoring system for crosscountry racing follows that the lowest team score wins. Thus, one point is awarded for a first place finisher, two points for a second place finish, etc., and the first five team members finishing will total a team score, with any discrepancies to be settled by the sixth and seventh team runners place.

Individual results of the Blazer team were as follows:

- (1) Troy Holland, with a time of 25:54;
- (2) Craig Barnes with a time of

26:03,  
(3) Paul DeGrood, with a time of 26:25

Coach J. J. Whitesell commented, "We (VSC) are a new team except for Craig Barnes and we have been improving each week. The number three runner, Eric Kuge, injured for the season with a collapsed lung, will be greatly missed. Despite being a non-scholarship supported team, the VSC Cross Country team is highly motivated and devoted to furthering their goal of winning."

The Womens team results were as follows:

- (1) Georgia Southern (33 pts);
  - (2) Albany State (50 pts);
  - (3) Flagler College (66 pts);
  - (4) St. Leo's College (74 pts)
- VSC did not field a womens team, but Jodina Smith finished in sixth place and Karlym Lastinger finished in ninth place.

### Bazarte joins VSC coaching staff

Val Bazarte has joined the VSC Health, Physical Education and Athletics Department as an instructor and assistant women's basketball coach.

Ms. Bazarte comes to VSC from Gainesville, Fla., where she has managed a racquetball center for the past year. Prior to that job, she was the women's basketball coach at Linfield College in Oregon.

She is a graduate of the University of Florida where she played basketball.

She will assist Lady Blazer coach Charles Cooper and will be responsible for scouting and recruiting. She will also coach the women's softball team in the spring.

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# Football Roundup

### WESLEY 19, DELTA FLYERS 8

Re-instated QB, Johnny Chestain threw for three first-half TD's, and Wesley held off a furious comeback attempt by the Delta Flyers 19-8.

The game seemed to rest on being out of control as the BAC officials covered the field with constant flags. Chestain used numerous receivers in the win, while the scrappy Flyers favored Robert Craft, Mark Corbett and Bubba Iye. Flyer QB Paul Iwig showed a superb eye in the loss, which sent his team to a 1-1 record, while Chestain was aided by excellent front, led by William Pollett and Company.

Delta Flyers ..... 19 0-19  
Wesley ..... 8 0-8

Wesley: Todd Carter, 35-yard pass from Johnny Chestain (Johnny Chestain kick)  
Wesley: Bobby Scott, 21-yard pass from Johnny Chestain (kick failed)  
Wesley: Keith Mitchell, 26-yard pass from Johnny Chestain (pass failed)  
Flyer: Mark Corbett, 14-yard pass from Paul Iwig (Ron Lloyd, pass from Iwig)

### KAPPA ALPHA 21, BROWN WEST 6

Kappa Alpha dropped Brown West 21-6 in BAC non-league action, and may have solved their most glaring weakness in so doing.

Disruptive Tommy Crutchfield, an All-BAC indoor soccer player, kicked 3 extra-points, and established himself as a long distance FG threat for the KA's.

Southern QB, Charlie Sweet threw for 3 TD's, while the one ranked Cowboy finally got on the board with a 3-yard sack. Harris' momentum. Kappa Alpha moved their record to 1-0-1, while west fell to 0-2.

Brown West ..... 6 0-6  
Kappa Alpha ..... 21 0-21

KA: Warren Coats, 27-yard pass from Charlie Sweet (Tommy Crutchfield kick)  
KA: Mark Jones, 9-yard pass from Charlie Sweet (Tommy Crutchfield kick)  
KA: Jeff Betros, 1-yard pass from Charlie Sweet (Tommy Crutchfield kick)  
Wesley: Jack Haynie, 5-yard run (kick failed)

### SE PATTERSON 16, BROWN WEST 0

Playing their first ever BAC football game, SE Patterson blanked heavily favored Brown West 16-0, and established themselves as a force in the American League.

Quarterback Mark Rambo threw two TD passes, one in each half, and the Dolphins got a safety on a bad Cowboy snap, for the winning margin. West is 0-1 on the year.

Brown West ..... 0 0-0  
SE Patterson ..... 16 0-16

SE: David Garvin, 7-yard pass from Mark Rambo (Mickey Ferguson kick)  
SE: Mickey Ferguson, 31-yard pass from Mark Rambo (Mickey Ferguson kick)

### UPPER BROWN 13, SAE LIONS 2

With Murphy team over the full-time QB chores, and led Upper Brown to a 13-2 win over the scrappy SAE Lions.

Murphy threw 35-yard TD pass (first for the game's only TD), but the Brown Hall contingent added a 2-point conversion, a safety and a FG for their winning total.

Keith Dorniey got the Lions first points of the year, tackling Murphy in the end zone, but his team's inconsistent offense left them at 0-2, while Upper is 2-0.

UP: Jeff Scarborough tackled Lion QB in end zone for a safety  
UP: Keith Dorniey tackled Upper QB in end zone for a safety  
UP: Marvin Flowers, 50-yard pass from Keith Murphy (pass, Murphy to Keal Fortman)  
UP: Marvin Flowers, 37-yard FG

### SAE 37, SE PATTERSON 6

The SAE's, still under a BAC sanction and forced to forfeit a week's schedule of games, now-the-lose jumped all over SE Patterson, and trounced the Dolphins 37-6.

Don DeCarlo threw five TD passes (first in a 28-point first half) to lead the E's, who got great receptions from Todd Lovett and Roger Hargrove. Todd "The Ice" Hutcherson kicked all five extra-points.

SAE: Todd Lovett, 30-yard pass from Don DeCarlo (Todd Hutcherson kick)  
SAE: Roger Hargrove, 26-yard pass from Don DeCarlo (Todd Hutcherson kick)  
SAE: Todd Lovett, 36-yard pass from Don DeCarlo (Todd Hutcherson kick)  
SAE: David Godwin, 12-yard pass from Greg Pelham (pass failed)  
SAE: Scott Wilson, 34-yard pass from Don DeCarlo (Todd Hutcherson kick)  
SAE: safety; SE snap dead in end zone

### DELTA CHI 31, KA REBELS 0

The Big Green of Delta Chi remained both undefeated (3-0) and unscathed upon the methodically rolled over the KA Rebels 31-0, in a Monday non-league contest.

Jim Nergi caught 3 TD passes (his 7th in two games), as QB Robert Clifton threw for four scores, moving his total to 24 for the young season. Kicker Tom White, with Greg Wood both had excellent Chi games.

Delta Chi ..... 31 0-31  
KA Rebels ..... 0 0-0

Chi: Jim Nergi, 42-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Tom White, 27-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Jim Nergi, 5-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Chuck Rich, 1-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Jim Nergi, 3-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)

### DELTA FLYERS 12, CENTRAL BROWN 0

Held to a 0-0 score at the half, the Delta Flyers borrowed Mike Patrick to come the offense, and went onto drop stubborn Central Brown 12-0.

Patrick's magic worked on the first play of the second stanza, as Paul Iwig hit speed with Craft with a 55-yard pass and a 6-0 lead.

Iwig later threw 4-yards to Robbie Snow for the final margin. Patrick left the Delta Chi's, who led ROTC 33-0 at the half, to help bedeviled defensive coordinator Robert Velt. The Flyers now stand 1-0-1, as Central dropped to 0-2.

Delta Flyers ..... 12 0-12  
Central Brown ..... 0 0-0

Flyer: Robert Craft, 55-yard pass from Paul Iwig (kick failed)  
Flyer: Robbie Snow, 4-yard pass from Paul Iwig (kick failed)

### DELTA CHI 50, ROTC 0

With Robert Clifton throwing for more TD passes, Delta Chi dominated SAE men in routing ROTC 50-0, last week.

The Green machine left little doubt to the game's outcome, as they scored on their first five possessions, and rolled to a 33-0 half-time lead.

ROTC's tired defense stiffened in its final half, three-times holding the Chi's inside the 5-yard line. Clifton, however, hit 31 of 66 passes for 342-yards.

Delta Chi ..... 50 0-50  
R.O.T.C. ..... 0 0-0

Chi: Jim Nergi, 42-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Jim Nergi, 21-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Robin Hines, 50-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Mike Coker, 17-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Jim Nergi, 27-yard pass from Robert Clifton (pass, Clifton to Coker)  
Chi: Mike Coker tackled ROTC QB in end zone for a safety  
Chi: Jim Nergi, 8-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Doug Parker kick)

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### SW PATTERSON 25, PI KAPS 7

SW's Indiana scored two TD's in each half, and went on to top a tough PI Kap team 25-7, in the second game of the year for each club.

Kevin Anderson hit pay-dirt from 15-yards with a 55-yard pass to a blocked field goal attempt 75-yards, to put SW on top 13-0. Lee Maupin's 1-yard scoring pass to David Black narrowed the gap to 13-7 at the half, but QB Greg Coop threw for two SW TD's in the second stanza to put the game away. Both teams are 1-1.

PI Kaps ..... 7 0-7  
Southwest Patterson ..... 25 0-25

SW: Kevin Anderson, 15-yard pass interception run (Patty Caldwell kick)  
SW: Steve David, 75-yard blocked field goal return (kick failed)  
PI Kaps: David Black, 1-yard pass from Lee Maupin (Maupin kick)  
SW: Frank Shea, 18-yard pass from Greg Coop (run failed)  
SW: Joel Thomas, 27-yard pass from Greg Coop (run failed)

### READE YANKEES 7, BAPTIST 0

Spud Meadows raced 49-yards down the sideline with an intercepted pass, to give the Reade Yankees a 7-0 victory over Baptist in a battle of unbeatens.

Neither Yankee QB Steve Snipes, nor Flann signal-caller Stan Edmonds were able to generate any offense in the defensive struggle. The Yankees showed nothing to shed the "over-rated" tag hung on them by a majority of other BAC coaches.

Calvin Raines was a Reade defensive standout, as his team pushed its record to 2-0, while Baptist fell to 1-1.

Reade Yankees ..... 7 0-7  
Baptist ..... 0 0-0

Reade: Spud Meadows, 49-yard pass interception run (Meadows kick)  
Baptist: Lee Maupin, 29-yard FG

### UPPER BROWN 23, SW PATTERSON 0

Led by the Keith Murphy to his third connection, Upper Brown scored in their first game of the year. The loss dropped SW to 1-2 on the year.

The Explorers found another top receiver in Lorenzo Parker, and also saw FG kicker Marvin Flowers boot his second of the season. For SW, Frank Shea was for a 48-yard pass to Baptist's Alan Ross, and QB Greg Pelham was unable to dent the Upper goal.

Upper Brown ..... 23 0-23  
SW Patterson ..... 0 0-0

Upper: Ian Betros, 39-yard pass from Keith Murphy (Marvin Flowers kick)  
Upper: Lorenzo Parker, 25-yard pass from Keith Murphy (pass failed)  
Upper: Marvin Flowers, 26-yard FG

### PI KAPS 13, BAPTIST 7

Lee Maupin passed to Al Ross for a score, and kicked two field goals (one a BAC record 49-yarder), to lead the PI Kaps to a 13-7 victory over Baptist.

It was the first win of the year for the Kaps (1-2), and dropped Baptist to an equal 1-2 log.

Flann QB, Stan Edmonds had to rush his passes all day, and except for a 48-yard strike to Baptist's Alan Ross, he had a frustrating 15 for 42 day.

Baptist ..... 7 0-7  
PI Kaps ..... 13 0-13

PI Kaps: Al Ross, 2-yard pass from Lee Maupin (Maupin kick)  
Baptist: Alan Ross, 48-yard pass from Lee Maupin (Mike Morrison kick)  
PI Kaps: Lee Maupin, 49-yard FG  
PI Kaps: Lee Maupin, 29-yard FG

### SAE 6, KA REBELS 0

Todd Lovett skirted left-end on a 11-yard TD plunge, with Jill remaining, to propel SAE to a 6-0 win over the KA Rebels.

The score and win, went for naught, however, as the E's were forced to forfeit the game because of non-attendance at the weekly BAC meeting.

The forfeit was another in a series of problems that continue to plague the Athletic Department of the Patterson Street fraternity. The E's have promised to solve the problem(s) and to become the BAC force that their talent dictates.

SAE ..... 6 0-6  
KA Rebels ..... 0 0-0

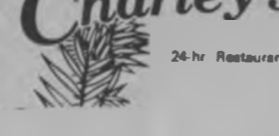
SAE: Todd Lovett, 11-yard run (kick failed)

## Football Poll

The BAC top-5 football poll, as voted upon by the Sports Department of the VSC Spectator.

1. Delta Chi (5)	3-0-0	50
2. Wesley	3-0-0	33
3. Upper Brown	3-0-0	31
4. O.B. Gamecocks	2-0-0	21
5. Reade Yankees	3-0-0	13

Others receiving votes: Kappa Alpha; SAE; Delta Flyers; SW Patterson; PI Kaps.



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## Wesley 12, TKE 7

With the words "I don't like all of that screaming," Wesley coach Gene Pollett benched QB Johnny Chestain, and handed the duties to back-up Murphy Head.

Head threw for two TD's (after Chestain had failed to move the Cats in a 0-0 first half), and led Wesley to a 12-7 win over TKE.

Jeff Peavy and Bobby Scott hauled in Wesley's two scoring shots, while Danny Melnick took Danny Redshaw's 1-yard throw for the TKE TD (with 0:02 left).

TKE ..... 7 0-7  
Wesley ..... 12 0-12

Wesley: Jeff Peavy, 6-yard pass from Murphy Head (kick failed)  
Wesley: Bobby Scott, 11-yard pass from Murphy Head (pass failed)  
TKE: Danny Melnick, 1-yard pass from Danny Redshaw (Danny Redshaw kick)

## O.B. GAMECOCKS 10, SE PATTERSON 3

In a battle of League powers, the Oyster Bay Gamecocks (International) beat the SE Patterson (American) Dolphins 10-3, and remained undefeated in BAC action.

Versatile Mitch Sweeney led the Gamecocks, throwing to Rex Stalvey for the game's only TD, and also booting a 29-yard field goal.

SE got on the board first, after a scoreless first half, on Mickey Ferguson's 21-yard FG, but were unable to handle properly. Dolphin QB, Mark Rambo had a good passing day (19/33), but saw his club stall several times inside the O.B. twenty.

Oyster Bay Gamecocks ..... 10 0-10  
SE Patterson ..... 3 0-3

SE: Mickey Ferguson, 21-yard FG  
OB: Mitch Sweeney, 29-yard FG  
OB: Rex Stalvey, 1-yard pass from Mitch Sweeney (Sweeney kick)

## BAC Scorecard

AMERICAN	W-T	PTS.	O.P.	W-T	PTS.	O.P.
Delta Flyers	0-0-0	0	0	1-1-1	27	26
SW Patterson	0-0-0	0	0	1-2-0	31	44
SE Patterson	0-0-0	0	0	1-2-0	25	47
KA Rebels	0-0-0	0	0	1-2-0	5	53
SAE Lions	0-0-0	0	0	0-3-0	11	47

FRATERNITY	W-T	PTS.	O.P.	W-T	PTS.	O.P.
Delta Chi	0-0-0	0	0	3-0-0	101	101
Kappa Alpha	0-0-0	0	0	1-0-1	28	13
PI Kaps	0-0-0	0	0	1-2-0	27	45
TKE	0-0-0	0	0	0-2-0	7	34
SAE	0-0-0	0	0	0-3-0	43	26

INTERNATIONAL	W-T	PTS.	O.P.	W-T	PTS.	O.P.
O.B. Gamecocks	0-0-0	0	0	2-0-0	26	9
R.O.T.C.	0-0-0	0	0	1-1-0	13	56
Baptist	0-0-0	0	0	1-2-0	21	26

NATIONAL	W-T	PTS.	O.P.	W-T	PTS.	O.P.
Upper Brown	0-0-0	0	0	3-0-0	58	2
Reade Yankees	0-0-0	0	0	3-0-0	34	16
Central Brown	0-0-0	0	0	0-2-0	6	25
Brown West	0-0-0	0	0	0-2-0	6	37

## Winnersville Classic Schedule

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 14  
8:00 PM THE Winnersville Classic - The "game" begins with kick-off at Martin Stadium. There will be special bank performances and halftime activities by the two most outstanding bands in the land.

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 15  
9:00 AM Pepsi Cola Winnersville Classic Tennis Tournament. To be held at McKey Park. Contact: Simmons for details at 247-8100.  
9:00 AM Athletic Attic Winnersville Classic Racquetball Tournament. To be held at the Valdosta Health 5 courts. For information contact: N. Simmons at 247-8100.  
9:00 AM Winnersville Classic Race - Sponsored by Johnson Distributing Company and the Sports Locker. The five mile race will be at Mathis City Auditorium. Valdosta Track Club will direct the race and the awards ceremony will begin at approximately 10:45 in back of the auditorium.  
7:00 PM VSC Football vs. Jacksonville State - Cleveland Field.

## ADPi announces fall pledge

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at Valdosta State College has announced their 1983 Fall Pledge Class. Their are: Stacy and Stephanie Bynum, Mary Cam McLane, Angelina Maron and Sherri Wortham of Valdosta; Laura Kay Peters, Leah Pippin, and Tracey Lynn Gates of Albany; Kate Barfield, Any Sue Survant, Stacie Lind Wigley of Macon; Michelle Dickens and halfitt bands in the land.


Also pledging: Joanna McClintock, Dorri Ann Herrington, Joyner W. Conners of Griffin of Blake; Nashville; Kar Camilla; Tara Bainbridge; Ochlocknee; Rose and Lynn Anderson; Denise Weigel; Marion Stevens; Decatur; Laurieville; Laura Pensacola, Fla.; of St. Simons Island.



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# Zetas honor fall rush drivers

The Zeta's are in the middle of an important week highlighted by the fraternity's Founder's Day, October 15. Monday night a party was held in appreciation for the men who drove for the chapter during Fall Rush. Tonight the Valdosta Zeta Alumnae chapter will sponsor a salad supper for collegiate sisters and pledges at VSC. Thursday is a special day for the pledges. Zeta pledges are given sister Buddies each of three weeks to help in the choice of a Big Sister. Thursday night they will find out who their Big Sisters are.

On Friday Zeta Tau Alpha will celebrate its Founder's Day with a covered-dish dance at the American Legion. On October 15, 1898, Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. It was the first women's fraternity to be chartered in the state of Virginia and the only one ever to be granted a charter by a special act of the state legislature. In eighty-five years Zeta Tau Alpha has granted charters for 197 chapters and has 247 existing alumnae organizations. The Eta Iota chapter at Valdosta State was established in May, 1971.

The Zeta's are most proud of Beth Hume who represented the chapter and placed first in the VSC Homecoming Court. Also, the Zeta's wish to formally congratulate and welcome Chi Omega's colonization at VSC!

After an exciting rush Eta Iota chapter announces its new Zeta Ladies for the fall. They include Gina Bishop of Jesup, Brenda Boatwright of Jacksonville, Fla., Sue Forteleza of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Sherri Edgerton of Orlando, Fla.

And Marga Gioconetti of Quito, Ecuador, Kathy Gregory of Marietta, Jill Haas of Philadelphia, Pa., Leslie Hamlin of Macon, Allison Jones of Milan.

Also, Jennifer Keck of Melbourne, Fla., Tammy Lawrence of Charleston, S.C., Julie Long of Albany, Mary McGrath of Valdosta, Lynn McKnight of Atlanta.

And Beth Mayer of Roswell, Sharon Odom of Duluth, Han Poppell of Jesup, Chris Raver of Jacksonville, Fla., Debbie Rhoden of McClenny, Fla.

Also, Genia Richardson of Dublin, Patti Taylor of Thomasville, Avery Villines of Atlanta, and Lisa Ward of Jesup.



Head residents gear up for this year's Residence Life activities.

## Delta Chi names associate members

Fall rush at Delta Chi was very productive as the fraternity accepted 26 new associate members.

The new members are: Gordon Alston, Preston, Ga.; Bo Ausley, Thomasville; Ben Bass, Tifton; Mark Bateman, Dublin; Linc Blandenship, Preston; Brooks Blech, Homerville; Mike Boyd, Duluth; Richard Brannan, Marietta; Jeff Brinson, Thomasville; Bryan Cook, Jonesboro; Jeff Gaskins, Adel; Joel Grimes, Colquitt; Tommy Hampton, Duluth; Steve Hinson, Thomasville; James Kiger, Thomasville; Stuart Newton, Atlanta; Andy Rhodes, Dublin; David Rozier, Valdosta; Greg Russell, Thomasville; John Rymer, Dunwoody; Chip Schroer, Valdosta; Mike Slaughter, Thomasville; Brian Snow, Brunswick; Paul Twigg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wayne White, Valdosta; Rhett Whitley, Pelham.

Also, Spring rush brought eleven other associate members. They are: Kipp Branch, Brunswick; Billy Clark,

Brunswick; Mark Corbit, Lakeland; Robert Craft, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Jimmy Eason, Albany; Brian Esmond, Mars, Pa.; Ron Lloyd, Cordele; Mark Lovell, Albany; Ricky Shierling, Thomasville; Robbie Snow, Brunswick; and Kevin Webb, Valdosta.

The brotherhood is pleased with the effort put forth during rush in obtaining such a great pledge class.

Three offices were vacated over the summer due to transfers. The new officers are: Vice-President; Mike Patrick; Secretary; Carl Holley; and Treasurer; Al Rogers.

October 13, 1983 marks the 93rd Anniversary of the Delta Chi Fraternity. The brotherhood will celebrate with a banquet at the Western Steer and a champagne party at the fraternity house Thursday night.

The Delta Chi formal has been scheduled the week of January 30-February 4, 1984. No plans or details have been set as yet.

## KDs name pledges

Kappa Delta Sorority at Valdosta State College has announced their 1983 fall Pledge Class. They are:

Karen Ann Dufek, Joann Lea Gore, Penny Lynn Perdue, and Terry Lynn Turner of Valdosta; Heatherly Burton and Regina Collins of Vienna; Peggy Tillman and Pamela Vaughn of Waycross; Marjorie Julian and Kimberly Mizell of Jonesboro; Deborah Marie Ossi and Krista Revollo of Jacksonville; Kevin Leigh Little of Adel; Karen Sue Jones of Lenox; Nena Freeman of Jakin; Elizabeth Benefield of Warner Robins; Dawn Anderson of Douglas; and Charonne Cormany of St. Simons Island.

Also announced were, Gina Carol Cox of Tifton; Nancy Carol Crews of Macon; Nancy Ann Faircloth of Sylvester; Cynthia Fowler of Fitzgerald; Robie Fisch of Atlanta; Wrynn Ann West of Bryonville; Robin Watts of Riverdale; Patricia Romine of

Quitman; Krista Nesmith of Boston; Gwen Maris Naples of Pembroke

Pines, Fla.; Debbie Conroy of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Crystal Taylor of Sanderson, Fla.; Lisa Lynn David of Jacksonville; Glynis Attaway and Jacqueline Patelidas of Brunswick; Angela Dorman Mann and Susan Wilson of Cordele; Jean Bleakley of Jekyll Island, and Cathy Zipperer of Blakely.

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## Gospel Choir to perform

The Valdosta State College Gospel Choir will hold its first annual concert at Bethel C.M.E. Church on Sunday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m.

This marks one year and a half that the choir has been active on-campus as well as off-campus. They have traveled to Tifton, Adel, and Cairo to participate in various singing events.

The choir is supported and well served by its officers, and by its ministers of music. Officers include Pamela Edwards, President; Angela Smith, Vice-President; Renee Vaughn, Secretary; Stephanie Gregory, Treasurer; and Benny Brooker, Parliamentarian. The Ministers of Music include Pamela Edwards, keyboard pianist; Anno McKinnon, keyboard organist; Randy Boyd, bass guitarist

Decatur; Laurie Shephard of Cartersville; Laura Lynn Vaughn of Pensacola, Fla.; and Kathryn Palmer of St. Simons Island.

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Chi: Chuck Rich, 1-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
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CENTRAL BROWN ..... 0 0 --0  
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Flyers: Robbie Snow, 4-yard pass from Paul Weigg (pass failed)

READE YANKEES 14, SAE LIONS 9  
Steve Snipes benched himself and inserted Spud Meadows at the QB slot, and Meadows passed for two TD's to lead the Reade Yankees to a 14-9 win over the SAE Lions.

The Lions scored first on Wayne Veal's 1-yard run, before Meadows hit Calvin Raines with a 1-yard strike. J.D. Daniels took the clincher, from Meadows (from 39-yards out), after the Lions had grabbed a 9-7 lead on a Verbeeke snap.

SAE Lions ..... 7 2 --9  
Reade Yankees ..... 14 14 --14  
Lions: Wayne Veal, 1-yard run (David Wood kick)  
Yankees: Calvin Raines, 1-yard pass from Spud Meadows (Meadows kick)  
Lions: safety; Verbeeke snap dead in end zone  
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DELTA CHI ..... 33 17 --50  
ROTC ..... 0 0 --0  
Chi: Jim Hargis, 42-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Jim Hargis, 1-yard pass from Robert Clifton (kick failed)  
Chi: Robin Hines, 3-yard pass from Robert Clifton (Tom White kick)  
Chi: Jim Hargis, 27-yard pass from Robert Clifton (pass failed)  
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## ADPi announces fall pledge class

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at Valdosta State College has announced their 1983 Fall Pledge Class. They are:

Stacy and Stephanie Bynum, Mary Cam McLane, Angelina Maron and Sherri Wortham of Valdosta; Laura Kay Peters, Leah Pippin, and Tracey Lynn Gates of Albany; Kate Barfield, Any Sue Survant, Stacie Lind Wigley of Macon; Michelle Dickens and Debbie Durr of Tifton; Pamela Grizzard and Jana Pressley of Thomaston; Catherine Mize and Lisa Carole McLendon of Columbus; Camille Bentley of Thomasville; Dorothy Wight of Cairo; Wendy Waller of Cordele; Gina Lea Walker of

Also pledging to Alpha Delta Pi are: Joanna McClure of Peachtree City; Dori Ann Herren of Marietta; Jennifer Joyner of Warner Robins; Stacy Connors of Tallahassee; Cornelia Griffin of Blakely; Sheri Lynn Pegg of Nashville; Karla Lorraine Braun of Camilla; Tamara Caldwell of Bainbridge; Melanie Willis of Ochlocknee; Robin Young of Hahira; and Lynn Andres of Jacksonville, Fla.; Denise Weigel of Tampa, Fla., and Marion Stevens of Decatur.

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pointing to distant areas of the sports complex.

Throughout the performance, lead vocalist Robin Zander had numerous groupies reaching out towards him from the gymnasium floor. Singing such Cheap Trick hits as "Stop This Game" and "Ain't That a Shame," the blonde-haired sex symbol of the group vocalized with superb quality.

Also featured during the show was a precision-packed solo by drummer Bun E. Carlos. With an appearance somewhat different than most rock musicians, Carlos looked more like a middle-aged businessman with his conservative attire and closely cropped hair.

Jon Brant, the most recent addition to Cheap Trick, performed well on bass guitar, although his laid back style and lack of movement onstage

were in sheer contrast to the acrobatic antics of Nielsen and Zanders.

A host of beautiful ladies provided inspiration for Cheap Trick's performance as they positioned themselves near the backstage area throughout most of the performance and it appeared that Cheap Trick appealed to women in a highly charismatic fashion.

Another notable factor at the concert was the presence of a human barricade composed of several Valdosta City Police officers who stood between the vivacious crowd and the stage. It was no coincidence that some of the officers wore earplugs as they were sandwiched tightly between loud speakers and the screaming audience.

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# Around Campus

## Auditions for The Littlest Angel

Open auditions for the theatrical production, "The Littlest Angel" will be held Wednesday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Sawyer Theater, located upstairs in the Fine Arts Building.

"The Littlest Angel", under the direction of Jacques Wheeler is the drama department's first children's production and will be staged December 9 & 10.

The show will also be performed at various elementary schools in the community. All students are encouraged to help make this show a success.

## Art Student's League

Although the Art Students League at VSC has just become active within the past couple of years, club officers and members are determined to make it one of the cultural clubs on campus.

The club is not only for art majors, but for anyone who is interested in art.

A few activities planned for the coming year are the annual spring art show and sale, printing greeting cards, and sponsoring a photo contest.

Said Todd Smyth, president of the club, "We would like to get enough experience in such areas as printmaking, so that we can be hired by outside organizations."

Meetings are every Friday at 12:30, in room 216 of the Fine Arts building, for anyone wishing to join.

## VSC TV

All VSC-TV programming is shown on Valdosta Group W Cable TV on Channel 13 starting at 5:30 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays.

**Wednesday, October 12, 1983**  
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
Follow Blazers-Homecoming 1983

VSC Football vs. Delta State recorded October 8, at Cleveland Field. The first field show by the VSC Marching Band will be featured at half-time.

**Thursday, October 13, 1983**  
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.  
The Winnerville Classic

preview interviews in preparation for the Lowndes vs. Valdosta game and the Winnerville Classic Parade recorded October 10, 1983.

**Monday, October 17, 1983**  
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.  
Follow the Arts

In Recital - a repeat of the Governor's Honors Program recitals first shown on October 11th.

**Tuesday, October 18, 1983**  
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.  
Follow the Arts

In Concert - a repeat of the Governor's Honors Program concerts first shown on October 10th.

## Meat and Music

Tonight is prime-rib night in the Valdosta State College cafeteria, with entertainment provided by the college jazz band.

The band will provide a jazz jam session in the adjoining president's dining room. All students are encouraged to come and enjoy good music and a good meal.

# Campus Entertainer of the year entertains at VSC



The night began as Helen Hudson read an excerpt from last week's Spectator on student apathy. She commented on the small crowd saying, "I'm sure the twelve of you who are here are not the boring ones," alluding to Lynn Jones' statement "the dullness may be found within yourself."

The crowd may have been small, but the reaction to Helen Hudson was not. Nor was her performance.

It is no wonder that Hudson was named Campus Entertainer of the Year. As she began her show, it was evident that she related to college students. It was evident that she knew how they felt, what they were interested in, and what problems they faced.

Her first song, "She's Not What She Seems" dealt with college guys as they read and drool over stunning models in Playboy magazine. The song said that the girls in the magazines aren't as wonderful as they seem. For the girls who had waited by the phone on a guy who said he would call, Helen had another story. "You're Not the Only Boy in Town," told the guys what happens when they wait too long to call.

Other love songs, included, "Sugar Blues," which tells what happens when you're away from love and "afraid to be turned down," which speaks of two people who love each other, but are afraid to say it.

Hudson mixed her songs of love and the problems of growing up with fun-songs, where the audience participated and truly lived up to her title - Campus Entertainer of the Year.

## Country Music Lovers Don't Always Have Red Necks

By THERESA BRYANT  
Entertainment Editor

When you say you like country music, people look at you in four places. They look at your head, making sure the cowboy hat is there. They look at your clothes to make sure that the top half is plaid and the bottom half faded. They look at your boots to make sure that you can stomp roaches with them and they look at your jaw to make sure you have a chew. What they don't realize is that you ain't gotta be redneck to like country music.

Watching the seventeenth annual Country Music Awards, I can see where the stereotype comes from though. John Anderson went away with two awards for a song that completely ignores every grammatical rule in the book (Harbrace, that is) not to mention, every rule of sophistication and emotion.

"Thar's a little girl in the neighborhood  
Her name is Charlotte Johnson  
she's really lookin' good"

Yes, it's songs such as Swangin' that give country music lovers a red neck.

It is important to remember however, that not all country music lovers have a plaid shirt, faded jeans, a cowboy hat, a pair of boots, a wad or a swang.

Some of them simply have good taste. These are the people who made Alabama the vocal group of the year, entertainer of the year, and gave their album "The Closer You Get" the album-of-the-year award.

These are the people who got chills as John Christopher and Mark Jones were presented song-of-the-year award for "You Were Always on My Mind", a love-song recorded by Willie Nelson.

These are the people who moved closer to the T.V. set when Lee Greenwood was given Male Vocalist of the Year for "I.O.U.," a song about how much he owes his lover because she loves him.

These are the people (women especially) who applauded loudly as Janie Frickie received the Female Vocalist of the year award for "He's A Heartache Looking For A Place To Happen."

Last, and most important, these are the people who appreciate good music. They appreciate good harmony. They appreciate hard work and they appreciate lyrics that express emotion, and that tell stories about life.

You might could argue that a song called "Swangin'" calls for the Red Man and the Red Neck, but what can you say when you hear a song that says:

"Maybe I didn't hold you all those lonely, lonely times.  
Maybe I never told you, I'm so happy that your mine.  
Little things I should have said and done-well I just never took the time. But you were always on my mind. You were always on my mine."

If you know much about love or anything about life, you won't say a word. You won't be able to.

## Cleft Notes By Brian Bickett

Within the last months of the year many of the more popular musical artist finish up recording contracts and release new albums. To the average listener and consumer this barrage of music is most welcome after seemingly unproductive late summer/early fall months. But just as an army will not infiltrate without a cause, this fusillade of music does not occur without cause - Christmas. It always happens that practically everybody and their brother releases a new album around Christmas due to obvious reasons. So with the jolly season approximately two and a half months away, the stores and radio stations are now beginning to receive the latest efforts by popular artists as well as performers one may not have thought he would hear from again.

New LP's: The end of October should bring new releases from Stevie Wonder, Billy Idol, Thomas Dolby, Pretenders, and Ray Parker Junior. Paul McCartney will release a new album including another duet with Michael Jackson called "Say, Say, Say". Bob Dylan is straying away from his Christian influences and will release a rock 'n' roll LP by the month's end. Other new music out

includes Jimmy Buffett's One Party Harbor featuring the traditional Buffett style along with a remake of Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl". Mich Fletwood of you know who is out his second solo album and Li Rondstadt, in her never ending attempt to try somethin different, turned to the Big Band sound on her most recent LP What's New.

Video: Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'N' Roll", a now four year old tune, is being produced as a video thanks to Tom Cruise's dance routine in the movie "Risky Business".

WVVS: Here are the top 10 albums as listed on the WVVS 33 1/3 1) Kansas-Draste Measure 2) The Police-Synchronicity, 3) Costello-Punch the Clock, 4) ZZ Top-Eliminator, 5) Loverboy-Keep It Hot

Concerts: The Talking Heads-10/11 Tallahassee, The Gap Band w/7 S.O.S. Band- 10/15 - Six Flags Georgia, Iron Maiden w/Quiet Riot- 10/15 - Jacksonville and 10/16 Lakeland, The Talking Heads- 10/19

The Fox Theatre Atlanta, Iron Maiden w/Quiet Riot- 10/21 - The Omni Atlanta, Men Without Hats- Agge Ballroom Atlanta, Rita Collidge- 10/22 - The Moonshadow Atlanta, Lion Richie w/The Pointer Sisters- 10/28 The Omni, The Police w/The Fixx 10/28 - Miami, 10/29 - Orlando, The Police w/The Fixx 11/02 & 03 - The Omni (cheap seats still available)

Loverboy- 11/10 - Augusta, Alabama w/Juice Newton- 11/20 - Jacksonville

## About Books by Lee Strickland

No Doors, No Windows, By Harlan Ellison (New York: Ace Books)

One may find this book (if the clerks have move it back into the place where it was before I move it) in the "science fiction" section in the VSC College Store. It is not a book of science fiction. No Doors, No Windows is a collection of 16 suspense and horror short stories by a writer who admits to being a "mad dreamer."

Harlan Ellison is a prolific writer, to say the least. He has written countless short stories, articles, essays, screenplays, and so on over a period of over twenty years. Almost everything this man has written has been published, and diehard Ellison fans swear that they've never read anything by Ellison that was not "tremendous." One either hates Ellison or loves him. He is a very forceful and opinionated writer who does not mince words, but do not let the "bad" words scare you away. His books are definitely written for thinkers. He deals with serious, thought-provoking themes and bizarre, out-of-the-ordinary situations (to phrase it mildly).

Ellison begins No Doors, No Windows with a nice, long, chatty introduction entitled "Blood/Thoughts" in which he raises questions about society's treatment of artists, the fate of artists as a race (for more on these, read "Quiet Lies the Locust Tells" in another masterpiece, Stalking the Nightmare), the intelligence of bookstore managers who insist on placing his books in the "sci-fi" section even though the books are not even fantasies, the sanity of people who send him love/hate mail, the role of policemen in America today, etc. He makes a few comments about each of the stories, and bids us good night.

A good night, indeed. If you have a

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taking in their beauty, hideous in their vivid imagination, do not read this book at night. The predominating theme in this collection is "fear." And I mean FEAR. The Louisville Courier-Journal & Times describes Ellison's stories as "kaleidoscopic in their range, breath-taking in their arrogance and unarguable in the accuracy of their insight." Harlan Ellison is one of the few writers this writer has ever read who depicts the human race realistically, in all of its squalor and meanness and irrationality, all the while retaining his love for people. This is garbage --- just read the book, and anything else by Harlan Ellison; it's guaranteed to be good, and it will definitely improve your mind.

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## Blazing a trail Mascot

There's something about the term "Blazer" that solid impression to me. Although the word is not the Valdosta State College mascot, it has so many connotations that it is difficult to distinguish what it really means.

A blazer can be regarded as one who starts fire or burns or blazes. It kind of makes one feel uneasy. A blazer might be considered a potential mascot for a school. Another meaning for blazer is "one who marches." A blazer in the wilderness has been conquered at Valdosta State College. Numerous sidewalks and parking lots have been blazed to reason that trailblazing is somewhat obsolete.

The third type of blazer to be discussed in this situation is a "lightweight, informal sports jacket, often colored." Coats hang listlessly upon backs of children where one chooses to put them. Therefore, a blazer is simply not aggressive enough to serve as a mascot for a sports program.



## Isn't on enough

United States Marines are being shot at and killed. It's bringing stability to a small war torn country. Mr. President, please tell the President to continue sending American troops to the troubled nation; we must preserve democracy for the men in the United States are registering for the draft. Americans, young and old alike are voicing their disapproval of the entire situation. What year is this anyway? The year is 1983, not 1967; we're talking about Reagan.

When will we ever learn? Believe it or not, all we want to be like the good old U.S. of A. Please don't call me a pinko commie; I love my country, but I think that any more Americans should die because of the Vietnam War. Washington decided that the United States should

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# Viewpoint

## Blazing a trail

### Mascot question remains

John C. Griffin

Gumbi Really comes to VSC...  
"Win a football game dammit"



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A blazer can be regarded as one who starts fires or something that burns or blazes. It kind of makes one feel uneasy to think that an arsonist might be considered a potential mascot for VSC.

Another meaning for blazer is "one who marks a trail." Since wilderness has been conquered at Valdosta State College campus and numerous sidewalks and parking lots have been built here, it stands to reason that trailblazing is somewhat obsolete in this particular situation.

The third type of blazer to be discussed in this column is defined as "a lightweight, informal sports jacket, often striped or brightly colored." Coats hang listlessly upon backs of chairs, in closets, or where one chooses to put them. Therefore it stands to reason that a coat is simply not aggressive enough to serve as a mascot for a sports program.

Most college athletic programs have a clearly defined mascot such as Florida's Gator, Georgia's Bulldog, West Georgia's Brave, Columbus College's Cougar, Georgia Southern's Eagle, and Texas' Longhorn. However, VSC has its Blazer and many of us aren't sure what a Blazer really is.

Recently a character wearing a styrofoam "flame" costume has been pacing the sidelines at VSC football games in an effort to up Blazer enthusiasm, but seriously folks... styrofoam and fire just don't mix. Let's consider a more practical approach to school spirit.

In support of Valdosta State College athletics, it seems logical that a change in team mascot would enhance tradition and school spirit. An appropriate and justified action on the part of VSC Administration would be to name our mascot something more concrete than Blazer...Let's call them Beavers, Bears, Lions, Dragon, Tigers, Spartans, Spaniels, Otters, or if we must stay with a mascot which involves combustion, buy a dalmation and teach him to jump through a ring of fire.



## Isn't one Vietnam enough?

J.L. Powell

United States Marines are being shot at and killed in attempts to bring stability to a small war torn country. Military advisors are telling the President to continue sending American aid and troops to the troubled nation; we must preserve democracy at all costs. Young men in the United States are registering for the draft and other Americans, young and old alike are voicing their opposition to the entire situation. What year is this anyway? The entire scenario is a bit too familiar; wouldn't you agree?

Actually, the year is 1983, not 1967; we're talking about the Middle East -- not the Far East -- and instead of Nixon and Johnson, we're talking about Reagan.

When will we ever learn? Believe it or not, all the world does not want to be like the good old U.S. of A. Please don't get me wrong; I am not a pinko commie; I love my country, but I personally do not think that any more Americans should die because some old men in Washington decided that the United States should poke its nose into

a troubled situation and lead the particular country into the "democratic rose garden." Lebanon isn't worth American lives; if the Lebanese want war, then let's be old-fashioned capitalists and sell them guns and artillery, but for Pete's sake let the Lebanese die instead of the Americans.

What good do those wasted American Marines lives represent? Those Marines swore to protect and defend the United States from all enemies, foreign and domestic. Unless Reagan had this oath expanded to include protecting and defending the Middle East (and I didn't read in the paper that he did), then why were they even there in Lebanon to begin with?

Of all the things that the United States is in need of, another Vietnam is not one of them. What can Reagan possibly be thinking of in sending U.S. Troops into the Middle East? It is obvious that he is not thinking of the past. An old cliché applies here: Remember the past, or be doomed to repeat it.

The days of Vietnam, contrary to the current right-wing conservative mentality of the White House, were not the "good old days."



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includes Jimmy Buffett's *One Particular Harbor* featuring the traditional Buffett style along with a remake of Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl". Mich Fleetwood of you know who has out his second solo album and Linda Rondstadt, in her never ending attempt to try somethin different, has turned to the Big Band sound on her most recent LP *What's New?*  
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WVVS: Here are the top five albums as listed on the WVVS Top 33 1/3 1) Kansas-*Drastic Measures*, 2) The Police-*Synchronicity*, 3) Elvin Costello-*Punch the Clock*, 4) ZZ Top-*Eliminator*, 5) Loverboy-*Keep It Up*.  
Concerts: The Talking Heads- 10/14 Tallahassee, The Gap Band w/The S.O.S. Band- 10/15 - Six Flags over Georgia, Iron Maiden w/Quiet Riot, 10/15 - Jacksonville and 10/16 - Lakeland, The Talking Heads- 10/19 - The Fox Theatre Atlanta, Iron Maiden w/Quiet Riot- 10/21 - The Omni Atlanta, Men Without Hats- Agora Ballroom Atlanta, Rita Collidge- 10/22 - The Moonshadow Atlanta, Lionel Richie w/The Pointer Sisters- 10/29 - The Omni, The Police w/The Fixx, 10/28 - Miami, 10/29 - Orlando, The Police w/The Fixx 11/02 & 03 - The Omni (cheap seats still available), Loverboy- 11/10 - Augusta, Alabama w/Juice Newton- 11/20 - Jacksonville.

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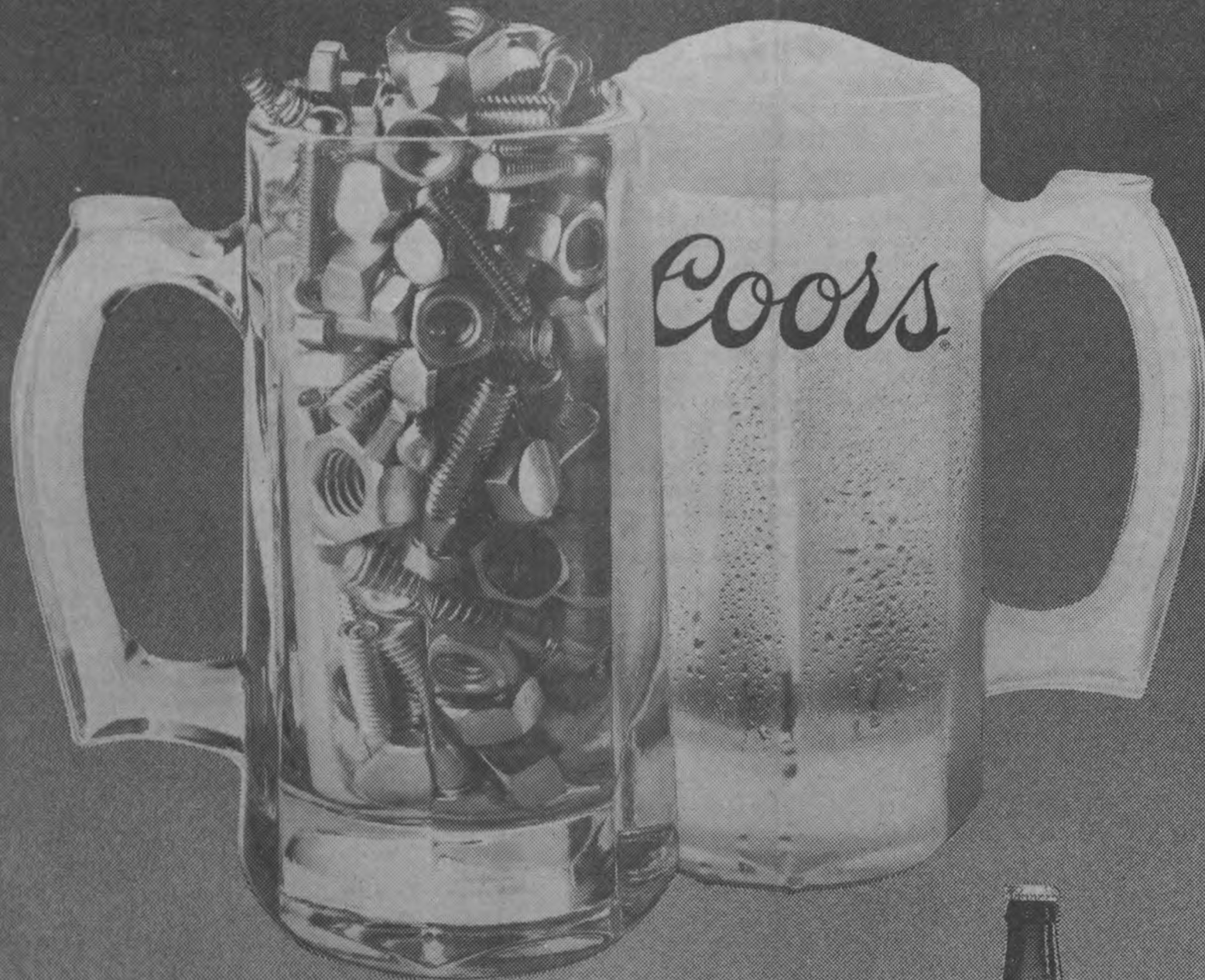


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## Needed ren

By LORI ROGERS  
Spectator Staff Writer

Renovation of the oldest building on campus, West Hall, will require state appropriation of approximately \$4 million according to VSC President Hugh Bailey.

The renovation of the 70-year-old building that has become the symbol of the college on all official bulletins and letterheads will take one year to complete, Dr. Bailey said.

West Hall is suffering from leaking ceilings, cracks in plaster, insufficient electrical, air conditioning and plumbing systems.

The whole renovation process will be done in sections since the building will be needed for classes, Dr. Bailey said. Even though the entire building will be renovated the outside appearance will be maintained with the exception of a coat of paint.



Dr. Hugh

"We want to preserve the exterior as possible. We want to do anything that will maintain the original appearance," Dr. Bailey said.

## 'Dinner crowd'

By JOE CVELBAR  
Spectator Staff Writer

Opened in 1974 as one of the original "sandwich and beer" shops in town, Hoagie's Bistro has closed for renovation, an image change, and a new name.

Expected to open November 1 as Maggie Foster's, the restaurant's new look will be a radical change from the Hoagie's of last year.

The new Maggie Foster's is very elegantly decorated, sporting intimate tables with crystal, silver, and white tablecloths. There will be no watching Monday Night Football with friends and a few pitchers of beer at Maggie Foster's, says the new restaurant's part-owner, Micky Gilbert. Maggie Foster's will appeal to the "nice dinner crowd." No longer expected to be labeled as a "college hangout," Maggie Foster's will appeal to everyone desiring a nice quiet dinner in a formal setting. "It's not your every night type of restaurant," says Gilbert.

The change was prompted by the increase in the number of sandwich shops similar to Hoagie's in Valdosta and a decline in popularity of those type restaurants. Gilbert says that he had many people wanting a dinner restaurant. Another reason for the change was because Gilbert, along with co-owner John Bennet, was seeking something more formal.



New

When asked "Maggie Foster's" it was invented by trying different combinations that he wanted to feminine because it will have all female staff. With a lunch menu.



The VSC Marching Band performed last Saturday evening at the VSC.

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