

Needed renovation of West Hall is being planned

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 C. Bailey

"We want to preserve as much of the exterior as possible. We don't want to do anything to change the original appearance of West Hall," Dr. Bailey said.

The exterior of West Hall has received an addition that caused much attention to be focused on the building. A wheelchair ramp has been placed at the front entrance to accommodate a handicapped student with a class in the language lab on the first floor.

Even though there were rumors Dr. Bailey was upset about the ramp being placed at the front entrance, he said, "I want to make it clear that I am not upset about the ramp being placed at the front of the building. I don't want people to think I am callous to handicapped."

"Usually we will hold the class somewhere else if a handicapped student can't get to the classroom, but the class was a language lab and had too many machines that couldn't be moved," Dr. Bailey said.

Dr. Bailey added that the ramp will be moved to the back of West Hall at a later date.



Badly deteriorating West Hall is in need of a \$4 million renovation.

'Dinner crowd' replaces Hoagies

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 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 challenging.



New logo at a new restaurant

When asked why the name "Maggie Foster's", Gilbert said that it was invented by the staff after trying different combinations. He said that he wanted to keep the name feminine because the new restaurant will have all female waitresses.

With a lunch menu of Hoagie's

most popular sandwiches and salads, Maggie Foster's will be less formal in the afternoon. But after 5:00, the restaurant will be serving all seafood entrees. With an average dinner price of around \$8.50 per person, the restaurant will serve specialties such as baked scallops, stuffed shrimp, and broiled flounder.

Regents' Test registration to undergo changes next quarter

By PHYLLIS McCOY
Spectator Editor

Registration procedure for the Regents' Test will undergo changes beginning next quarter, according to VSC Associate Dean of Students and Test Administrator John Wester.

In accordance with the changing registration system, students required to sign up for the Regents' Test will register for the test like any other course, Dr. Wester said.

"In the future students will be required to sign up for the Regents' Test like any other course, through registration or through drop-add," he said.

After fall quarter students will no longer be able to sign up in the Student Affairs office, he added.

All students are required to take the Regents' test before they can graduate, and they must sign up for the test after taking English 102 or 45 quarter hours. Only students whose native language is not English may be exempt from taking the Regents' Test.

The two part test, consisting of reading comprehension and essay writing, will be given Oct. 24 and 25. Students must arrive 15 minutes early to check in and should bring VSC ID card, social security number, a number two pencil and a ball point pen.

Examination preparation sessions designed to give the student information about the Regents' Exam with emphasis on essay writing techniques and reading comprehension will be held Oct. 19 at 2 and 6 p.m. in Powell Hall (Lecture Hall).

Questions about the Regents' Exam should be directed to Joseph Brown, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Changes in other tests administered by VSC included the Miller Analogies Test (MAT) and the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), Dr. Wester said.

The MAT is now being administered by VSC in place of the National Teachers' Exam which recently changed its format to lengthen the

testing time and increased the cost of taking the test for the student, Dr. Wester said.

"To make it more convenient for the students, the School of Graduate Studies now accepts the MAT for programs in education because it is less expensive for the student and takes only an hour," he said.

The CLEP test allows a student who believes he is particularly good in an

academic area or who has work experience in the area to get class credit by testing out of the area.

According to Dr. Wester, CLEP is offered in some areas that VSC does not accept. One of these areas is English 101-102 essay.

Questions on testing should be directed to the Student Affairs office in Powell Hall East.

Prep sessions offered

By MITCH CLARKE
Spectator Associate Editor

Two sessions are being offered Wednesday to help students prepare for the upcoming Regents' Test, according to Dr. Thomas E. Dasher, head of the English Department.

The sessions will be held in Powell Hall lecture hall Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The purpose of the "prep" sessions is to aid students in understanding the circumstances surrounding the test, especially if they are taking it for the first time. Dasher said that it is important the students know how to make effective use of the hour given for writing on the essay part.

"It's rare that a student can show his best writing in an hour," said Dasher. "So it's up to the student to make effective use of the time."

Dasher said that the sessions will prompt students to "do some thinking about what can be accomplished in an hour."

He also had some advice for those students who cannot attend one of the sessions. First, he says students should review what they learned in English 101 and 102.

Dasher also stressed the importance of being organized.

"It is so important to begin the essay organized. The worst thing a person could do would be to start writing immediately," he said. Students should divide the hour into

parts. They should take some time at the beginning to do some planning and should leave some time at the end to proofread the essay.

It is also important, says Dasher, not to listen to anyone who says to keep the essay simple.

"The test is designed to show if the student is showing college-level thinking. Thus, it is important to show clear relationships and clear ideas."

Students should not delay taking the exam. It should be taken as soon after completion of English 102 as possible.

"Writing is not like riding a bicycle. Just because you could do it once doesn't mean that you can do it again. Writing takes practice," said Dasher.

Students can also prepare for the test by practicing the essay part using old Regents' topics.

Finally, Dasher warned students "not to panic."

Although 55 percent of VSC students pass the test the first time they take it, Dasher said improvement can be made.

"I think that students should have to write in all their classes," said Dasher. "The students will regret it in the long run if they write only in composition classes."

"Just because students pass the Regents' Test does not mean they write well. The Regents' exam tests minimal competency. And by that, I mean just that—minimal."



The VSC Marching Band performing in its second halftime show last Saturday evening at the VSC - Jacksonville State game.

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Jackson: the Johnny Appleseed of Jazz Music at VSC

by CHERYL SMITH
Spectator Staff Writer

"Since I was four years old, my life has been dedicated to helping people get into the groove," says jazz musician (drummer) Duffy Jackson.

Calling himself "the Johnny Appleseed of Jazz," Jackson will be spending this year at Valdosta State College as an Artist in Residence. He says that he is ranked between a teacher and a student. He can relate to everyone. Jackson met Bob Greenhaw, VSC's assistant professor of music, at the Mayport Jazz Festival last year. When professor Greenhaw found it possible to have a visiting artist he contacted Duffy Jackson. He described Greenhaw's telephone call as an answer to his prayers. This gave the musician a chance to share everything he could about music. Jackson also stated that he was tired of touring on the road. Being a native of New York, he finds Georgia refreshingly different.

Just this past weekend, Jackson performed in the Mayport Jazz Festival. Though he was exhausted from the excitement, he described it as an enlightening experience.

Not only does Jackson play the drums, he also plays the piano, bass violin, and vibraphone. He has written such tunes as "Get back to Basics," and "Counting your Blessings."

Jackson has performed in bands such as Count Basic, Woody Herman, U.S. Navy Band, and Duke Ellington. He has also worked with musicians such as Della Reese, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ella Fitzgerald, Lola Falana, Lena



Johnny Appleseed of Jazz

Horne, and Herb Ellis just to name a few.

Jackson continuously stated that he has God to thank for all of his accomplishments and he is forever counting his blessings.

If you are interested in watching a top performer at his best, come out on November 8th at 8:15 as Duffy Jackson performs along with the VSC Jazz Ensemble and Singers in Whitehead Auditorium.

Business School makes faculty changes

New appointments were given to two faculty members in the School of Business at Valdosta State, according to Dr. John Oliver, acting dean of the school.

Dr. Allan C. Reddy was named director of research and development and Dr. Kent Moore was named director of the master of business administration program.

Reddy will be responsible for promoting research among faculty mem-

bers and assisting them in their research efforts. He is also director of the development of the executive master of business administration program, a program to be offered beginning fall quarter 1984.

Reddy will also manage federal grant money that the school will receive as a result of starting the program.

He was formerly the director of the MBA at Valdosta State.

Moore who was acting head of the department of management and information system, will work toward having VSC's MBA program accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools and Business.

"Since only four of the 13 institutions in the Georgia University System now have this national recognition, we think this illustrates the quality of our business program at VSC," Oliver said.

Campus NewsNotes

Cribbs to speak at Brown

Dr. William Cribbs, professor in the Biology Department at Valdosta State, will speak in the Brown Hall lobby tonight at 8:00.

Cribbs is a noted authority on Okefenokee and will present a slide show on the South Georgia swamp.

All students are welcome to attend the program tonight. Refreshments will be available. Drinks cost ten cents; popcorn is free.

AKA hosts Icebreaker

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. hosted an icebreaker for freshmen and transfer students.

The project was designed to allow the new students to get acquainted with all Black Greek organizations on campus.

Though the icebreaker conflicted with the VSC Homecoming pep rally, approximately 30 new students attended the icebreaker, along with about 25 Greeks. A small program was presented and refreshments were served.

Participants included Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.,

and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The organizations want to thank everyone who supported the icebreaker.

BSU sponsors events

The Baptist Student Union wants to encourage all Valdosta State students to attend two functions held at college during the next couple of days. Mary Futch will talk and share her experiences of a summer missions program in California on Thursday, October 20.

Josh McDowell will appear in Whitehead Auditorium on Monday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The BSU wants students interested in participating in the organization to come by the BSU house.

Phi Kappa Phi hires PRSSA

The Phi Kappa Phi Chapter at Valdosta State College has asked the Wesley Ren Christie Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America to serve as its public relations firm. Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society that recognizes and encourages academic excellence in both the professional and liberal arts disciplines.

Dr. Bernard Linger, President of the local Phi Kappa Phi Chapter, would

like to establish a program which increase the public awareness of the honor society and bring recognition outstanding members of the chapter. Dr. Coral Ohi, Director of Public Relations, states that "this project give the P.R.S.S.A. members the hands on experience needed for work in the field of Public Relations."

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PRSSA starts fund-raiser

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Dorothy Ann Laurie, Judith Ann McKinley, Shiever of Tabb of Killebrew, Warren of Morley of Steinmetz, Melissa Ann and Sara Arabia. The 40 pledges will then be inducted into the organization under the name of the University of Omega chapter. "It's been a year," said Welch, "and we're now in a new system."


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Pledge class officers are John Nix, president; Ashley Abrams, vice-president; Scott Thomas, secretary; and Frank Procopio, treasurer.

The KA Pledge Class Sweetheart is Melanie Willis of Thomasville.

Kappa Alpha representatives on the Student Government Association are Bruce Freck and Rick Ivey, off-campus; Tony Williams, senior; Jeff Betros, junior; and Frank Timmerman, freshman. KA John Nix continues as vice-president of SGA.

Capt'n Crunch week held at Notre Dame

What started as an absurdist campaign promise during last spring's elections has materialized into a week-long "Capt'n Crunch" extravaganza at the University of Notre Dame, where students will gorge themselves on cereal, go on treasure hunts, and dress up in costumes for the mid-October event.

"It all started out as a way to get attention during the student elections last spring," explains Lee Broussard, sophomore class president.

"As part of my platform, I promised the sophomore class a Capt'n Crunch party," he continues. "But when I got elected, I began thinking about how much it would cost to feed Capt'n Crunch to 1700 people."

So Broussard wrote a letter to Quaker Oats -- makers of Capt'n Crunch -- asking them to donate the cereal as a public relations gesture.

"They got back in touch with me and thought it was a good idea, and wanted to make it into a whole week of events that they would sponsor," he says.

Indeed, Quaker is spending over \$60,000 on the Oct. 17-21 event, which will include such prizes as 10 expenses-paid trips to Florida, video cassette recorders, tickets to football and basketball games, and t-shirts.

"We'll have 300 teams of five people each in the Capt'n Crunch eating contest," Broussard says. "I think it's great," says Brian Callaghan, student government president. "People are taking about it all over, just wondering what kinds of things are going to happen."

Callaghan says Notre Dame is no stranger to "mindless" events such as the Capt'n Crunch activities.

"We have mud fights every spring where something like 700 people just go out and wallow in the mud for an afternoon, and we sponsor an annual event called 'Recess' where we have tricycle races and finger painting contests," he says.

Not all off-the-wall campaigns involving name brand products work at all schools, however.

A University of Tennessee engineering sophomore has dedicated himself to convincing the M&M Candy Company to bring back M&Ms, which it discontinued using in 1976 because of a study linking dye No. 2 to cancer.

But his campaign so far has been unsuccessful.

"Ever since we stopped making red M&Ms, we've been researching and checking other dyes we could use," says Jim Cundiff, spokesman for Mars candy.

"But we just haven't found any meet out standards, and despite student's claims that the red dye taste better (all colors taste the same) we have no plans to reintroduce them."

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The 40 pledges will now begin their education process of the sorority under the guidance of Virginia Williams, a Chi Omega transfer from the University of Florida, and the Chi Omega chapter at Florida State. They will then be formally initiated in Winter Quarter 1984.

"It's been a dream pursued for over a year," said Ms. Welch. "The colonization is a boost to the Greek system."

"We now have had 174 girls pledge to a sorority this fall, which is the most ever, and the total Greek membership among girls is now 390," added Ms. Welch.



Cheerin'
Micki Bramlett cheers for the Blazers at a football game.



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Additionally, TKE welcomes three new brothers this quarter: Danny Redshaw, Valdosta; Jeff Grant, Pelham; and Pat Lane, Deland, Fla.;

TKE invites all interested ladies to come party with the VSC-Florida State TKE's Saturday night at the VSC TKE house. Festivities start at 8:00.

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A private San Francisco based tele-education firm has just launched the nation's first "electronic university," which is already offering 170 non-credit courses by personal computer.

Corporations who provide home study programs," explains Tom White, president of TeleLearning Systems, which began the network in mid-September.

Students with personal computers would log onto the network and link up with TeleLearning's host computer.

"You can register electronically and charge your tuition on a credit card, and you're basically ready to start the course," White says.

"We then transmit a digitized photo of your instructor, along with outline materials for the course and lecture notes for the first class."

At the moment, TeleLearning is offering courses ranging from anatomy and law to "self-improvement" courses like assertiveness training.

White says all anyone needs to take the courses are an Apple, IBM or Commodore personal computer and a modem which will connect the machines to TeleLearning's host computer by phone.

But, he adds, a disk drive and printer are also helpful for students to save class information and print out their work.

Students can ask questions and communicate with the course instructors by leaving "electronic mail" for them in the host computer. The instructors would later collect the messages, and reply during the next class period.

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Colleges find new ways to make money with new logos

There's a new cat and new lettering on Penn State t-shirts, sweatshirts and mugs this fall. The traditional Nittany Lion with its old block lettering are gone.

They're victims of a renewed campus pursuit of as much as \$500,000 in licensing revenues. Indeed, more schools -- mostly in the province of the Third Federal District Court in Pennsylvania -- soon may be junking honored old symbols and logos in favor of new ones in the coming years, according to various administrators, trademark experts, and clothing manufacturers.

The reason, they say, is to make it easier to control and lay claim to the money to be made from manufacturers who put collegiate "allied marks" -- pictures of mascots, school initials, etc. -- on products.

"Everyone's getting tough about the use of the logos," mourns a mid-western manufacturer of key chains who says he recently reached a none-too-amicable settlement with a college over use of the campus' mascot on key chains.

"They used to be happy just to have their names on an advertising product," says the manufacturer, who requested anonymity because he makes key chains for "about a dozen" other schools. "Now they said if I don't pay them, they'll just make up a new logo they can copyright, and freeze me out."

"Years ago," agrees Fran Lynch, Penn State's assistant athletic director, "schools were pleased to have their names on things as a sort of walking billboard. But along came the budget crunch and, boom, we've got to generate more revenue."

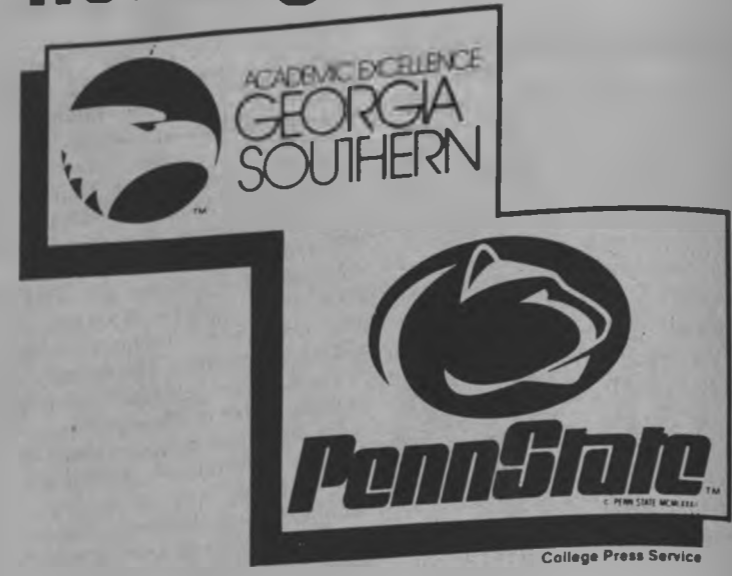
Lynch speculates licensing revenue from the new logo and symbol is worth a "potential" \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Penn State took the unusual step of just starting all over with a new logo and mark instead of trying to license the old symbols because "we had 21 different Nittany Lions and as many different kinds of type (styles) being sold, and we wanted a unified identity."

But Stephen Crossland, head of International Collegiate Enterprises, which helps license the marks of some 60 schools nationwide, points out Penn State is in the only judicial district in the country where courts have ruled against schools in trademark rights with private manufacturers who marketed products without paying the schools.

"They took an ounce of prevention," Crossland says. "They figured if we're going to the hassle (in the courts), why don't we go ahead and change the marks?" That way, their right to license them is unquestioned, and the old marks still being printed without licenses become worthless."

The University of Pittsburgh recently lost a battle in the Third District Court with Champion Products, which has been producing shirts with



the Pitt name and panther symbol since 1936.

In 1980, Pitt had adopted a new rule that firms must pay the school a licensing fee plus a 6.5 percent royalty, but Champion refused to pay because of its long record of using the trademark without challenge from Pitt.

The case is now on appeal. A number of other schools are facing similar problems. Brigham Young, Virginia, and Georgia have all recently threatened to go to court to stop private firms from marketing beers and drinks with their names and initials on the cans.

None of the schools, however, has a long record of defending its trademarks actively.

To keep a good legal claim on the marks, schools must have a record of protecting the symbols, and must be able to prove having "first internal and commercial use" of them, explains Edith Collier of the U.S. Trade-mark Association.

Some schools can't even say where their symbols came from, since many originally were the informal work of students or local artists, points out Roy Parcels, head of Dixon and Parcels, the New York design firm that created Penn State's new look.

The result can be the 21 different versions of the same mascot like the Nittany Lion, or other symbols that may not be "distinctive" enough to provide an identity to fit trademark laws, he adds.

In trying to create a new, distinctive Nittany Lion, for example, Parcels discovered 125 four-year and 37 two-year colleges around the country are currently using some kind of cat as a symbol.

Parcels also recently created a new visual identity for Georgia Southern College.

But adopting wholesale changes and risking the wrath of traditionalists -- and grammarians (Penn State, for instance, is now written as PennState in the new trademark scheme) -- can be expensive.

Fisher won't say how much Penn State spent on the new logo. He does remember the first bid he got from a firm was for \$150,000. "That," he re-

calls, "was a short conversation."

Crossland says throwing out all the old for a new identity "really is not a practical route unless there's a strong likelihood of getting tied up in litigation" over licensing somewhere down the road.

"They would have changed everything in a minute," contends the midwestern manufacturer about the Illinois school that recently "blackmailed me" into paying a licensing fee.

It may be worth it. Crossland says officials of the highly-successful National Football League licensing program estimate "that if colleges ever got themselves organized and together, they could do 10 times as much as the NFL."

That would amount to some \$3.5 billion a year in revenues for the nation's campuses.

Quilt on display

Nearly two years ago, the Savannah branch of the American Association of University Women conceived a project in celebration of Georgia's Semiquincentenary. One result of this project is a quilt which will be on display this week at Valdosta State College Library.

The quilt, designed by Elanor Longwater and executed by Mary Weaver and a committee of several women, is a green State of Georgia on a blue background.

Depicted on the blue border are the flora and fauna indigenous to Coastal Georgia.

On a tree in the upper-left corner are embroidered names of women who have contributed to Georgia history. Next to the tree are symbolized the professions women have held.

The quilt uses color, design, and texture to appeal to the eye as well as having a historical significance.

The public is invited to view the quilt and an accompanying display of materials on the history of women in Georgia.

Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The quilt will be on display through October 26th.

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Hutch's Hunches

By TODD HUTCHESON

On the gridiron ... The Valdosta State football team is really bad as people think. The Blazers are in possibly the best college in Division II football. Would you rather have the Blazers or big names as Magnum Force (Jacksonville's Police team), College, etc.

The Blazers chose to go against top-quality teams and I salute them. Some of the teams we have played against have been in existence for 22 months. Let's (the students at VSC) up on our football team. They are a class act. This is a team trying hard to win; they have yet to give up!

Junior returnman Derek Harris had a great game Jacksonville State. The gifted athlete returned two punts for and two kickoffs for 66 yards. That gives him an average of every time he touches it. This will surely scare opposing coaches.

All-purpose man Terry Mallory was on the field every offense the ball again this week.

Coach Goodman commenting on VSC's fine cornerback Smith, "This kid's going to be one of the best around here through." This is good news for Blazer fans considering only a freshman and still learning.

Jacksonville State had one of the most balanced defenses I've seen. The Gamecocks had only two players with over five tackles.

Elson Bolar had one whale of a game Saturday. He had ten and two fumble recoveries. Of course, Lenny Parker had a brilliant night recording 12 tackles bringing his season total to 100.

Jerome Jackson showed he has potential to be a good runner Saturday. He gained 54 yards on 12 carries; not bad for a guy off an ankle and shoulder injury.

University of Alabama coach Ray Perkins really made me love his Crimson Tide team has lost their last two games in (Penn State and Tennessee) after I predicted them not to lose a game.

If you disputed my claim that the SEC is the best conference in the nation consider the AP's latest college football poll. The Auburn, Florida, and Georgia ranked fifth, sixth and seventh with Alabama number eighteen.

Georgia's Terry Hoage is truly an All-American. Did you know that Brigham Young's superb quarterback Young is a distant relative of the school's founder Brigham Young?

Anyone interested in college football trivia try to answer this. Since the inception in 1935 of the Heisman Trophy, awarded to the nation's outstanding college football player, there have been only two players other than backfield men to win the award.

name the players, the positions they played, and what school they attended? The answer will be in next week's Hutch's Hunches.

Coach Vince Dooley is going after Marcus Dupree. If you think he'd love to land the highly-regarded back ... think again. I informed Barry Switzer that he was recruiting him (NCAA rule). In baseball ... Baseball was very, very good to me! Not only did he pick the Baltimore Orioles to win the World Series in five games, he also picked both the National and American League MVP's.

for a rookie sports editor. This was by far the most boring World Series I have ever watched. The batting averages of both teams were horrendous. Baltimore barely over .200 and the Phillies finished at .195. How did the teams make it to the playoffs?

In general ... The VSC men's basketball team opened practice last night at midnight. The Blazers divided into two teams and scrimmaged a game. The leading scorer was Marlon Jones with 20 points. I was one of a handful of people in attendance and watching the new players try to impress the old players.

VSC to play UGA

By EDDIE TRIMBLE
Spectator Staff Writer

The Valdosta State Blazers open up their 1983 basketball season November 21. This year is full of surprises with Valdosta State playing the University of Georgia in Albany, Georgia. This is the team that made it to the final four in NCAA Division I basketball. Plus, Valdosta State's schedule is equal to any Division II school in the country.

The basketball team has six new faces led by Gary Williams also six returning players Marlon Jones and Tom With a team made up of players and six players inence, the Valdosta State should have a season basketball.

One note of interest to especially students, is that to all home games at student I.D. So, come support the Blazers!



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Blazers lose, Goodman optimistic

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

Even though the Blazers had just lost to Jacksonville State 37-11 Saturday night Coach Jim Goodman did not let it get him down.

Coach Goodman said, "I saw some real improvement out there tonight, we moved the ball on the option ... I was really pleased with our kicking game and returns.

In the first quarter the Blazers drove from the 20 yard line to the 49 before Terry Mallory attempted to punt.

Two plays later JSU's Frank Porter fumbled the ball and VSC recovered.

The Gamecocks took the punt and drove 41 yards in ten plays to go ahead of VSC 7-0.

On VSC's next possession the Blazers drove 52 yards to its fall season.

The second quarter belonged to JSU as they put 16 points on the scoreboard.

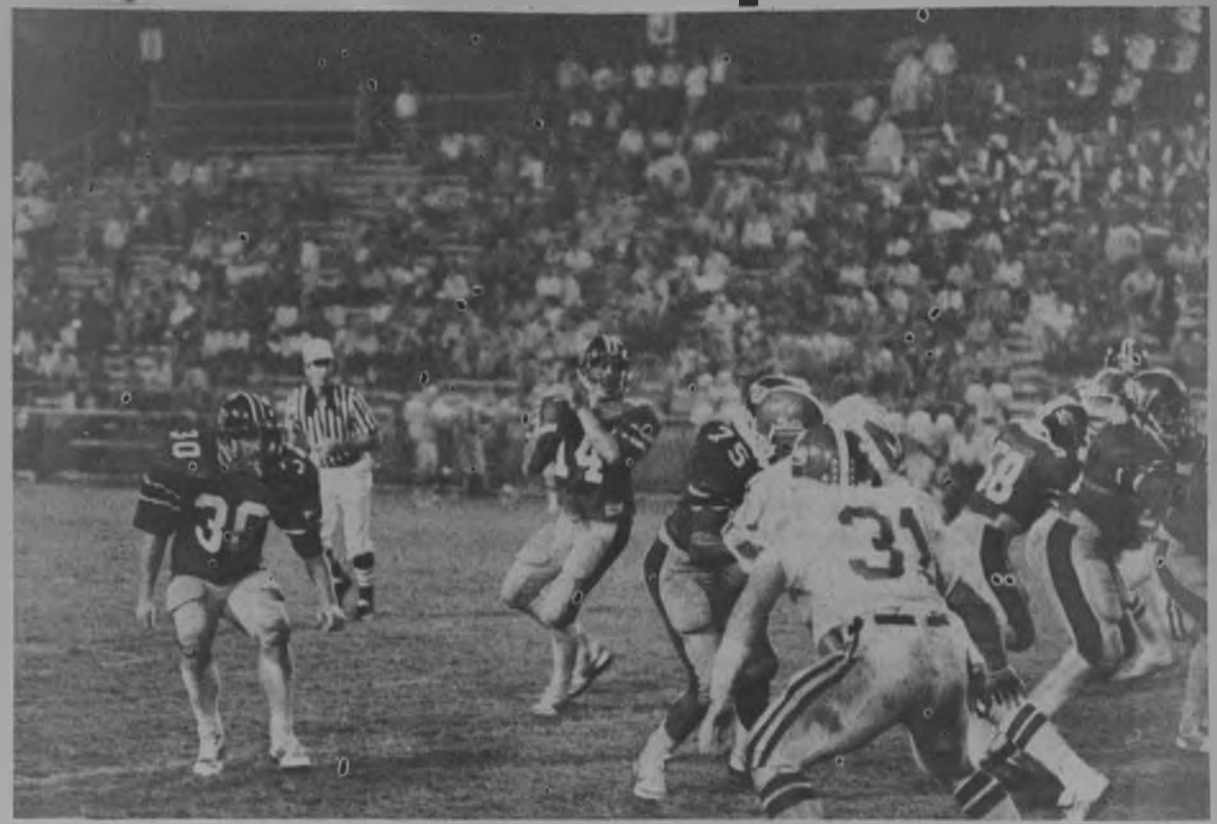
The score at halftime was Jacksonville State 23, VSC 3.

The Gamecocks scored on a disputed 27 yard pass from David Coffey to Thomas.

On VSC's first play from scrimmage after the JSU touchdown Mallory threw a pass intended for Kelvin Sheppard which was intercepted by cornerback Steve Walker.

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BLAZER SPORTS



Baseball team wins four games

By TODD HUTCHESON Spectator Sports Editor

The 1983-4 Blazer baseball team had a tremendous start to its fall season.

The Blazers won both games. Sunday the Blazers went to Douglas to play South Georgia.

In Saturday's first game against ABAC the Blazers won two to nothing on strong pitching by Tom Tabak.

The Blazers failed to score while the Gamecocks scored 14 more points.

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Offensively June Munford went two for three and drove in VSC's only two runs.

In the second game of the double-header VSC scored six runs in the first three innings and went on to win seven to five.

Tommy Hampton led the offense as he went two for four with a three run home run.

In Sunday's first game against South Georgia it looked as though neither team was going to score.

Until the sixth inning of a seven inning game the game was scoreless.

VSC erupted for three runs in the sixth inning and four runs in the final

inning to win seven to one.

Octavio "O" Marante, Keven Faulkner (winning pitcher), and Mike Jones limited South Georgia to one run on six hits.

Jones also led the offense as he went two for four with a triple and two RBI's.

In the final game of the weekend VSC had its highest run output scoring 13 runs on 14 hits.

The Blazers won the game 13-5 with strong pitching from Bobby Hurh.

Mike Ruff (2 x 3), Michael White (2 x 3), and Jo Jo Blaka (2 x 3, 3 run H.R.) led the Blazer offense.

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faces led by Gary Williams. There are also six returning players led by Marlon Jones and Tommy Conley.

With a team made up of six new players and six players with experience, the Valdosta State Blazers should have a season of good basketball.

One note of interest to Blazer fans, especially students, is that the tickets to all home games are free with student I.D.

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Womens Volleyball

Team	W-L	PCT.	PTS.	O.P.
Southern	4-0	1.000	95	36
Hopper	2-0	1.000	75	59
ADP	2-1	.667	85	79
GOPIes	2-1	.667	75	68
Kappa Delta	2-1	.667	75	68
R.O.T.C.	1-1	.500	59	53
Louwdes	1-1	.500	40	46
Phi Mu	0-2	.000	24	60
ZTA	0-3	.000	108	97
Chi Omega	0-3	.000	20	60

BAC Scorecard

Team	W-L	PCT.	PTS.	O.P.
American	1-0	1.000	21	7
SE Patterson	0-0	.000	0	0
Delta Flyers	0-0	.000	0	0
KA Rebels	0-0	.000	0	0
SAE Lions	0-0	.000	0	0
SW Patterson	0-1	.000	21	7

BAC Volleyball

Team	W-L	PCT.	PTS.	O.P.
Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)	1-0	1.000	5-1	18-23
KA Rebels	2-1	.667	4-2	45-42
Delta Flyers	1-1	.500	1-8	33-49

Football Roundup

KAPPA ALPHA 37, SAE LIONS 0
Charlie Sweat finally got the KA off on track, and the Southerners topped the SAE Lions 37-0. Sweat threw for four TD's (two to Mike Dussling), and saw Tommy "Maji Ali Sheik" Crutchfield boot a 26-yd. field goal and five extra points.

DELTAS 21, TKE 6
While the Delta Chi's won the game 21-6, and remained No. 1 and undefeated, TKE proved that they have one of the best teams in the BAC. They play the Conference's toughest schedule, and have played well.

SW PATTERSON 21, SE PATTERSON 7
In the initial league game (American) of the year, SW bested SE Patterson 21-7 on the field, but had to forfeit the contest after a post-game protest was sustained by the BAC (re: an ineligible player).

DELTA CHI 30, BAPTIST 0
Robert Clifton threw three first half TD's, and Tom White kicked a 46-yard FG to boost Delta Chi to a leisurely 30-0 win over Baptist in a non-league contest.

VALDOSTA, GA. (CNS)-- Kappa Alpha won the first ever BAC Putt-Putt Golf tournament, but had to resort to a sudden-death play-off to do it. KA and SAE tied with a total of 110, after 18-holes, at the Gornito Road Center last Tuesday, and settled the issue on the second extra hole.

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Football Roundup

WESLEY 51, KA REBELS 6
Wesley rolled to a 51-6 win over the KA Rebels behind the QBing of Murphy Head and set a BAC point-record in the process.

Head threw for five TD's, and got the blocking from the Cats big front line. Wesley also found a kicker, in sophomore QB Johnny Chastain, as the All-League booter a FG and four extra-points.

Cary Willis got the Rebs only points on a pass-interception-run. Wesley unbeaten (4-0), as the Rebs go to 1-3.

KA REBELS 0 6
Wesley 23 28
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Wesley: Mike Peavy, 22-yard pass into interception run (Johnny Chastain kick).
Wesley: Johnny Chastain, 25-yard FG.
Wesley: Keith Mitchell, 34-yard pass from Murphy Head (run failed).
Wesley: Cary Willis, 10-yard pass into interception run (run failed).
Wesley: Pat Ford, 1-yard run (Johnny Chastain kick).
Wesley: Johnny Chastain, 12-yard pass from Murphy Head (Johnny Chastain kick).
Wesley: Scott Holcomb, 26-yard pass from Murphy Head (run failed).
Wesley: Chuck Jackson, 20-yard pass from Murphy Head (pass, Jeff Peavy from Ted Folsom).

READE YANKEES 22, DELTA FLYERS 20
Not only did the Reade Yankees top the Delta Flyers 22-20 in the BAC's most exciting game to date, they accomplished four additional goals: remained undefeated (5-0), shed the "overrated" tag; found a talented QB (Stacey Bell), and a kicker (Steve Snipes).

Both teams (the Flyers fell to 1-2-1) played very well, with Bell, and Flyer QB Paul Wigg throwing very accurately. The Yankees put it away with 4:02 remaining as Bell hit his second scoring strike to speed merchant Johnny "JD" Davis.

Flyer Rob Craft caught 8-passes to remain in the BAC top-5 for receptions, as Wigg was 28x3 for 276-yards. Bell, in his first start was 33x45 for 284-yards.

DELTA FLYERS 7 13
Reade Yankees 12 10
Flyers: Jeff Gaskins, 16-yard pass from Paul Wigg (Wayne White kick).
Yankees: Stacey Bell, 4-yard run (kick blocked).
Yankees: Johnny Davis, 37-yard pass from Stacey Bell (pass failed).
Flyers: Robert Craft, 15-yard pass from Paul Wigg (Steve Hensen kick).
Yankees: Steve Snipes, 22-yard FG.
Yankees: Johnny Davis, 14-yard pass from Stacey Bell (Steve Snipes kick).
Flyers: Jeff Gaskins, 9-yard pass from Paul Wigg (pass failed).

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Valdosta, Ga. (CNS)-- ZTA, behind the play of Donna Minstead (46), Connie Keyton (48) Beth Hume (53) and Steffey Corini (55) won the Women's BAC Putt-Putt Golf title, with a team total of 146.

Kappa Delta (151) and ADPI were both five strokes off the championship pace and finished in a dead-lock for second place. Ginger Dale led the ADPI's with a 41, which won her the first ever Southern League medalist honors. Minstead and Kappa Delta's Tracy Hornsby tied for the second spot with 46-totals. Keyton and Rowann Swails (of ROTC) both shot 47, and earned places on the All-BAC team with Dale, Minstead and Hornsby.

ZTA, Kappa Alpha, SE Patterson and Brown West all were League titleists, who earned All-Sports Award points.

TEAM SCORES: ZTA 146; Kappa Delta 151; ADPI 151; ROTC 156. NOTE: best three individual scores equal team total.

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Steve Cruz, The Elephant Man and Robbie Watson as Dr. Treeves practice the upcoming performance of The Elephant Man to be staged at VSC beginning October 26

Lead actors excited about opening of The Elephant Man

THERESA BRYANT
Spectator Entertainment Editor

Valdosta State College's production of the Tony Award winner **The Elephant Man** is only a week away from the stage and the lead actors are excited and ready to begin.

The Elephant Man, premiering on October 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the Valdosta State College Lab Theater, is a true account of the struggles of deformed John Merrick.

Wesley Headman will be playing the elephant man while Steve Cruz, a theater major from Valdosta, Georgia, will be playing the doctor, Fredrick Treeves.

Robbie Watson, a senior theater major from Warner Robbins will play the part of Dr. Treeves.

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By **THERESA BRYANT**
Spectator Entertainment Editor

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In a world of mindless sex films and outrageous action flicks, it is reassuring to find that there is still someone in the movie business who is in touch with the real world.

In the heart-warming, spirit-lifting comedy, "The Big Chill," Steve Kasdan explores the problems of living and surviving in an adult world, which from time to time wakes us with a cold slap in the face.

On the surface, "The Chill's" plot is a simple one. A group of survivors from the lost generation (the 60's) is reunited by the suicidal death of a friend and forced to examine their lives since college. What they find in most instances is less than pleasing. The movie itself, however has two things that are very pleasing. One is a superb performance level by some of the newest actors and actresses in the business. The other is a very realistic statement about life and growing up.

William Hurt plays Nick, a Vietnam Vet left impotent from the war. He deals heavily in drugs. Much like Ernest Hemingway's Jake Barnes of "The Sun Also Rises," a novel about a lost generation of expatriate Americans, Nick is searching for himself and finding only unhappiness in drug-dealing.

Jeff Goldblum is a People magazine reporter whose insane technical confusion keeps him so busy he is the only one who manages to stay out of trouble. He adds a delightful spark of humor and sarcasm to the movie.

Tom Berenger plays a very handsome and sexy Magnum-cloned T.V. star who has made it big in show business, yet has lost touch with his only real friends.

Lawyer Mary Kay Place, has been very successful, but is still seeking love and a child.

Jobeth Williams, beautiful and sexy as always, plays the wife of a stuffy, settled older man. She yearns for sexual excitement and finds it.

College-aged Meg Tilly is there as a reminder that the sixties is a lost generation. She is on a completely different wavelength and holds a completely different perspective on life.

The movie's greatest asset is its statement about life. First, it is surprising that a movie called "The Big Chill," whose entire plot is stemmed from a chilling death is not about death at all. The Big Chill is not death. Instead it is life. It is living in an adult world. It is graduating from college and going out into a world where you must face the problems of love, hate, success, failure and death. It is going out into a world where at times in order to find warmth you have to go home to old friends-away from the big chills of life.

Clef Notes

By Brian Bickett

Nobody likes to be a loser, but I am sure there are a few who enjoy the opportunity every now and then to write home and tell mom they were a loser in a big contest. Just in case you are one of the few who find satisfaction in rejection make sure you don't fill out a registration form or pick up a bumper sticker or listen to WVVS because there is a remote chance that you could win an AM/FM stereo cassette deck and five cassette tapes of your choice. From now until October, WVVS-91FM is drawing names of registered people who have made themselves eligible to win the grand prize Halloween. The tape deck was made possible by Electronic America and the five tapes by Adams Music City. If you enjoy winning, fill out a registration form, pick up a bumper sticker and listen to 91FM. If you enjoy losing, don't listen to WVVS.

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Josh McDowell to speak on the resurrection, love and sex

"One of the greatest concerns of college students today is the fear of not being loved and not being able to love," says Josh McDowell, the most sought after speaker on university campuses across the United States.

McDowell, who likes to be known simply as Josh, says, "People are bankrupt in the areas of sex, love, and marriage -- especially university students."

As a traveling lecturer with Campus Crusade for Christ, Josh will speak during a two-night series at Valdosta State College on October 24 and 25. His topics will include, "The Great Resurrection - Hoax?" and his ever popular talk "Maximum Sex."

Sharing the Christian perspective in his talks, Josh has spoken to more than 5 million students in 60 countries in the last 15 years. Many times the total attendance for a lecture series will equal over 50 percent of the entire student body.

Josh believes students are experiencing an identity crisis -- asking questions like, "Who am I, 'Why am I here?'," "Where am I going?" He is committed to providing answers to these questions through the message of Jesus Christ.

"Unconditional love is the key," says Josh. In his "Maximum Sex" talk he carefully analyzed the different kinds of love that can be experienced in relationships: "I love you if, 'I love you because,' or 'I love you, period.' Josh has also done two television specials, "The Secret of Loving" and "Givers, Takers, and Other Kinds of Lovers," focusing on this same discussion.

When he was a student, Josh (then a skeptic) was challenged to intellectually refute Christianity. He confidently accepted the challenge -- and then failed. That experience was the basis for his best-selling book "Evidence That Demands a Verdict."

Josh's visit at Valdosta State College will be sponsored by Campus Crusade, Valdosta State College Chapter.

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VSC gospel choir has first concert

by CHERYL SMITH
Spectator Staff Writer

Would you like to hear which is both fulfilling and well the VSC Gospel Choir? The group for you, the VSC gospel choir has been over a year and a half. The 40 dedicated and talented people who find participating in a choir fulfilling in a special way. Together they show love, the spirit of God in their hearts, according to choir director Edwards.

Singing to glorify God is the primary purpose of the choir, Edwards said. Fulfilling the students of VSC and their communities is another purpose of the choir, she added.

The group has had many activities such as car washes, concerts. The funds raised are used toward the purchase of robes.

On Sunday, October 18, the CME Church in Valdosta held its first concert. The choir, dressed in basic white and black robes, were dressed in basic white and black robes. Mrs. Shirley Hardin, were the concert.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Gospel Choir, P.O. Box 100, may submit a letter to the choir, P.O. Box 100, from 7-9 p.m. in the Chapel of the Fine Arts Building.

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Viewpoint

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Last week John Griffin had quite a few suggestions for a mascot. Beavers, bears, lions and dragons topped the list, but costuming could be expensive and the ideas are just not down to earth. To repeat words used last week, the VSC mascot should enhance tradition and school spirit, be concrete and capable of jumping through a ring of fire. I also may add that a mascot should be practical and obtain elements characteristic of a football team. That is why I have concluded the best possible mascot for Valdosta State College would be General Motor's Chevy S-10 Blazer.

The Chevy Blazer was built with VSC in mind. Note that the vehicle's name would not even have to be changed to accommodate the school. The Blazer, according to Madison Avenue, is rough, tough and built to last, which I believe are principles associated with any football program. Naturally, the new mascot would be painted in

the school colors and could even have a horn programmed to play the fight song. With knobby tires and four-wheel drive, the red, black and white Blazer could handle any terrain from artificial turf to soggy natural grass. The Blazer would be practical in the sense that it would not only portray a school mascot, but could carry players, equipment or cheerleaders on those out-of-town sojourns. Even the license plate would bear the maximum six letters: B-L-A-Z-E-R. If one is worried about the Blazer making it through a ring of fire, have no fear, for if trucks can be driven off cliffs and dropped from airplanes, our Blazer could jump a circular flame. Before closing, there is one more item to consider. After last week's "Battle of the Mascots," what chicken would dare cross the road with this Blazer on it?

Water, Energy, Parking

Amazing breakthroughs

Lee Strickland

When I left the VSC campus at the end of spring quarter, I was at the end of my rope. After enduring all of the arguments in my Philosophy 390 (Concepts of God) class, writing one paper for two classes about Emerson, and staring stunned and amazed at all the lardheads who just could handle the simple and obvious concepts presented in Anthropology 201, I was ready for a break. I planned to come to school and read everyday, but somehow I hardly ever got around to it.

College, the air conditioners were set on 60 degrees or below. It was not hot enough outside for such a setting, but I realized that VSC officials were so overjoyed that they wanted to treat us to a luxury that most of us had not enjoyed since our last vacation in the Yukon territory. I thought that after a few days their excitement would abate, but it continued. Then I figured that one of two things must be true. Either the cafeteria has, due to overcrowding, run out of storage room for perishable food, or VSC students and faculty had become so valuable that they want to preserve us in cold storage.

I was not prepared for the shock of returning. The first think I learned upon my return was that somehow the water shortage problem was no longer a problem. I had heard about it on the news or through "the grapevine," but apparently VSC maintenance officials have an inside source. One of my first sights upon returning to VSC was that of the sprinklers spewing water onto the front lawn - in the pouring rain. Perhaps I was wrong; perhaps the breakthrough is not that the water shortage is over, but that VSC has enough money to be unconcerned about its water bill. Either way, isn't it wonderful?

And last, but not least, a breakthrough I never thought could happen. The new Chi Omega chapter and all of our lovely sororities here have accomplished something that Student Government officers have been attempting to do for years. VSC has new parking spaces! All you have to do is place a sorority bumper sticker on the rear bumper of your car and you too may park your car on either side of Brookwood Place, right across from the front entrance of Valdosta State College. Now isn't that nice and convenient? I wish they would do that for all of those nasty old yellow curbs around VSC.

But that was not the last of my "homecoming" shocks, I had no idea of what was next, no preparation at all. The Energy Crisis is over! Yes, after eleven years, it appears to be so. In the library, in the classrooms, in the Student Union office, all over Valdosta State

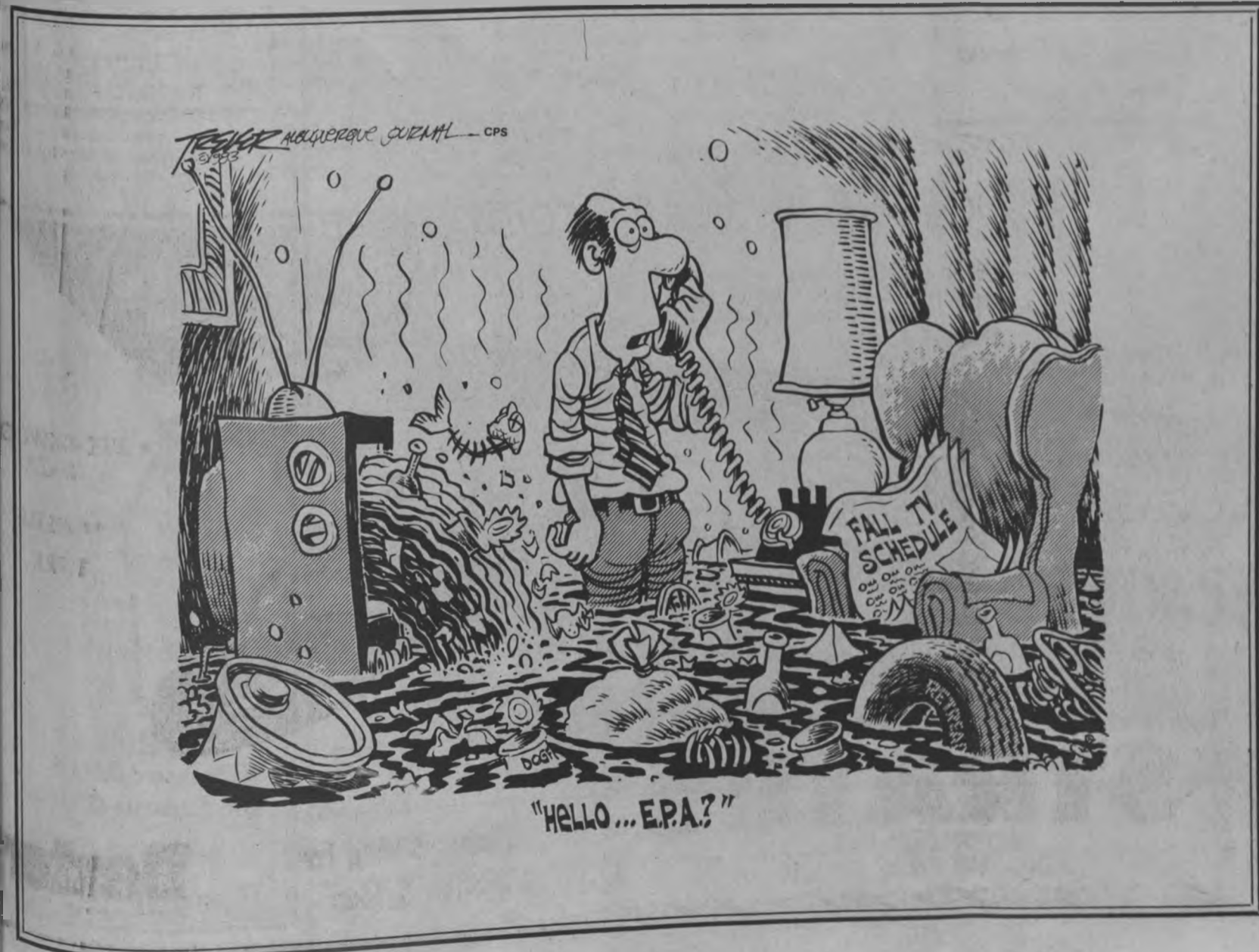
I know that all of you out there are just as thrilled as I am; I can hardly walk and chew gum at the same time when I think of all the wonderful events that transpired in my absence. It really brings out the humanitarian in me, and I want to leave VSC more often.

Lebanon - no connection

Burt Baker

Yes, folks, it's 1983. Yes, folks, Franco is still dead (in Spain) and yes, folks, the Marines are still in Lebanon. And, sadly, they are still being killed. Two Marines lost their lives last week in action in Lebanon. The policy of "Peace Keeping" in the Middle East is becoming yet another joke of the Reagan Regime's foreign policy blunders. What are U.S. Marines doing in the Middle East? (Besides dying!) How are the vital interests of the United States "being protected?" How does the Middle Eastern situation affect the national defense of the

United States?! There is no logical connection! Secondly, if our Marines are going to have to die because of Mr. Reagan's edicts, then why in the name of logic doesn't he allow them to invade and occupy the areas where the Marines are being shelled from? When the Israelis occupied the area, no U.S. Marines were killed! So Ronnie, let the Marines do their job and protect themselves, or get them the Hell out! The blood, Mr. Reagan, is on your hands.



Dowell to speak on

reaction, love and sex

concerns of the fear of being able to tell, the most in university ed States. "Unconditional love is the key," says Josh. In his "Maximum Sex" talk he carefully analyzed the different kinds of love that can be experienced in relationships: "I love you if," "I love you because," or "I love you, period." Josh has also done two television specials, "The Secret of Loving" and "Givers, Takers, and Other Kinds of Lovers," focusing on this same discussion.

When he was a student, Josh (then a skeptic) was challenged to intellectually refute Christianity. He confidently accepted the challenge - and then failed. That experience was the basis for his best-selling book **Evidence That Demands a Verdict**.

Josh's visit at Valdosta State College will be sponsored by Campus Crusade, Valdosta State College Chapter.

VSC gospel choir has first concert

by CHERYL SMITH
Spectator Staff Writer

Would you like to join which is both fulfilling and exciting? Well the VSC Gospel Choir is finally the group for you.

The gospel choir has been over a year and a half. It is a 40 dedicated and talented people who finds participating in a special choir fulfilling in a special way. Together they show love, and the spirit of God in the according to chor director Edwards.

Singing to glorify God's primary purpose of the choir, Edwards said. Fulfilling the students of VSC and surrounding communities is another vital of the choir, she added.

The group has had fun activities such as car wash concerts. The funds raised used toward the purchase robes.

On Sunday, October 16, CME Church in Valdosta, held its first concert. The were dressed in basic colors white and black. Moses and Mrs. Shirley Hardin, were the concert.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Gospel Choir may submit a letter to: Gospel Choir, P.O. Box 10, attend choir rehearsal on from 7-9 p.m. in the Choral the Fine Arts Building.

FROM OUR Spectators

Editor's Note: Pictures taken at the Homecoming football game of the queen and her court were ruined due to faulty equipment. This technical malfunction was not an editorial decision or a reflection of SPECTATOR editorial policy.

To the Editor:
What was the meaning of the Homecoming coverage by the SPECTATOR? Was it a joke or was it just a "Cheap Trick"? I personally believe that it was both. What kind of recognition is a small picture with a short paragraph saying, "Oh yeah, this is the Homecoming Queen?" That is not all of what Harriet Madison has accomplished.

The picture of Harriet in the SPECTATOR did not even include her crown or her Homecoming attire. The background of the picture was even more unbelievable. Harriet Madison has probably walked across that area millions of times. How many times has she walked on the football field wearing the VSC Homecoming crown? The answer is once, but the Spectator failed to capture that moment in pictures. How was it missed? Was last year's half page Homecoming coverage abhorred or was the SPECTATOR's cameraman on his toes and alert! I would like some answers.

To the Editor:
I am writing to express my feelings toward the coverage that was given to our new Homecoming Queen, Harriet Madison. I feel that Harriet was cheated because she did not receive the complete coverage that she should have gotten. The picture was poorly taken and the write up was not written as well and complete as it should have been written. There was not a picture of the crowning of Harriet or of Harriet and the rest of the court. Homecoming Queen is an exciting moment in any young lady's life and I think she was robbed of that excitement because of the shabby picture and article that was put in the paper. I feel something is wrong. Harriet deserves more than what she received. I feel someone owes her an apology or a whole new reprint needs to be done on a totally different approach.

Signed,
I'm Black and I want everyone to know

Signed,
A concerned Black student

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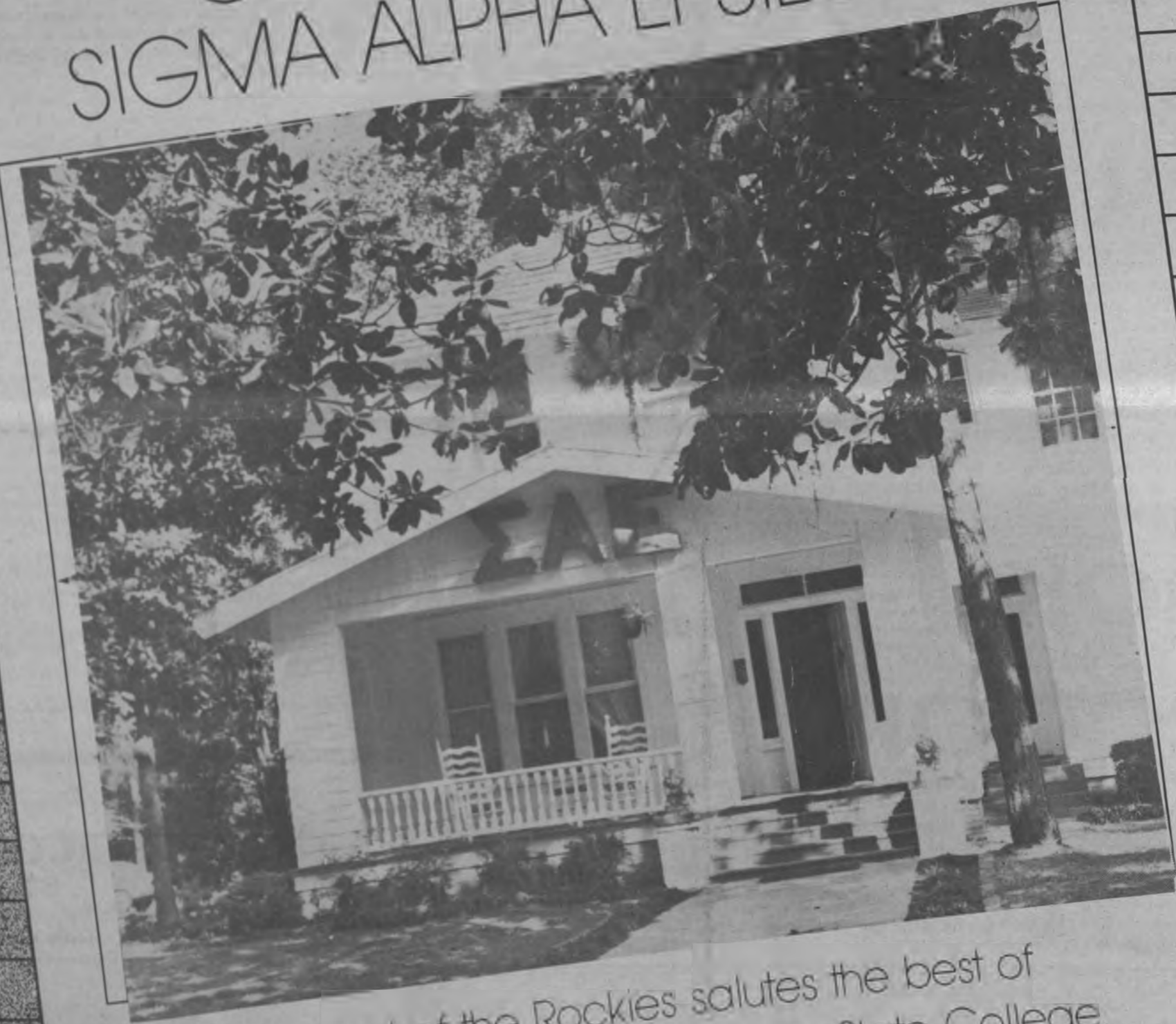
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Blazer fans turn out for game against Jacksonville State. Crowd response was mixed.

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Deal with VSC Couns

By PHYLIS McCOY
Spectator Editor

"You can't really say hello to a new relationship until you've said goodbye to the old one," said Debra Welch, counselor in the VSC Student Counseling Center and head of a new LOSS group directed for students who have experienced a loss.

LOSS, an acronym for "Living On-Surviving Sadness" is a group formed by the Counseling Center to teach students how to deal with loss they will experience throughout their lives, Welch said.

She added that loss can include many areas: recent divorce of parents, loss of a relationship, women who have undergone abortion, rape, and any other events causing loss of self-esteem and self-respect are among those she listed.

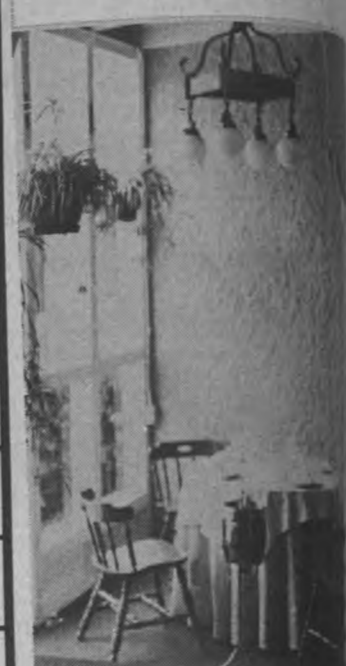
"Society expects us to deal with our loss within a month or six weeks. Students ought not put themselves down for feeling sad," she said.

"The purpose of the LOSS group is to allow the students to recognize they are not alone. Many people share their concerns about a loss. In the group, they offer support to one another.

"They confront the problems they are having and learn to take care of themselves," Welch said.

"They learn that even in loss there is gain."

Welch emphasized that loss does not include only death of someone close to a person even though it is the single most stressful and socially acknowledged loss. She added that other kinds of loss can be as "impactful" but are not sanctioned by society as deaths and divorce are.



Maggie Foster's lush inte

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Valdosta's only touchdown in the fourth quarter after tackle Elson Bolar recovered a fumble on the VSC 41 yard line.

On first down Mallory pitched to Jerome Jackson for seven yards. The next play was Mallory's pass to Sheppard who took the ball to the four yard line. Jackson swept right untouched into the end zone. Mallory then passed to Sheppard for the two point conversion.

This ended the scoring for a loss for the Blazers.

VSC's next opponent is the GSC team West Georgia. They will be played Saturday in Columbus Georgia's Memorial Stadium at 7:00 p.m. The game will be broadcast live over WYFF Blazers Sports Network.



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The Blazers celebrate the victory in the last Saturday in Columbus. The Blazers defeated the III National Champions West Georgia 20-14. (left to right) Stan Long (65), Steve Mallory (14)

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