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This is what happened Monday evening when the driver of the car on the right backed out of the fifteen minute parking zone and became wedged against a car illegally parked in front of the College Union building.



Here, a VSC Security officer and a little bit of student supplied muscle, lift the lighter car up and away from the other car. The driver of the car parked in front of the Union building was ticketed with illegal parking.

VSC's Head of Astronomy hands in resignation

John Robbins



The Astronomy, Physics, and Math Departments will be facing considerable losses this upcoming academic year with the departure of Astronomy Department Head, Dr. Julian Schreur and his wife Barbara, a math professor.

Dr. Schreur cited the need to improve my overall family situation" as the reason for his resignation. His wife's contract with the college ran out this year and she was not rehired.

It was necessary for both my wife and me to have employment. She did not get a job here

VSC. Therefore, we had to apply elsewhere. Those are the facts," Dr. Schreur said.

Dr. Schreur, who had taught at the college for about ten years, has been responsible for the reputation that VSC Astronomy department has achieved over the years—one of the top Astronomy Departments in the country in its size.

What effect Dr. Schreur's resignation will have on the Physics and Astronomy program is still too early to determine. However, Dr. Schreur said he is optimistic of both departments' futures. "It is remarkable what we have accomplished over the years. VSC for its size, has one of the best Physics and Astronomy programs in the Southeast. We are already superior in some respects to any school in the

state, with the exception of Georgia Tech," Dr. Schreur said.

Dr. Schreur leaves behind full professorship, department chairmanship, and tenure to move to Kingsville, Texas where his wife will be teaching at Texas A & I.

"I am confident that I can find an industrial job. I would like to stay in the academic field and possibly do some research, but with my credentials, finding work should be no problem."

In order to fill Schreur's position with the best qualified applicant, the administration will not make

a decision as to his replacement until next year.

According to administrative officials, the Geology department will be consolidated into the Physics and Astronomy department next year. During the transition period, Dr. Little, professor of geology, will be acting department head.



THE ANNUAL Omicron Delta Kappa tapping was held recently, as 23 VSC students, faculty members, and alumni were issued bids for membership into the honor society.

Mr. Alex McFaden, faculty advisor for ODK, said that this year's tapping was the largest to date. The largest in the past was 15.

The following members will be initiated at a banquet tonight:

Pam Sutton, Roberta Lee Dukes, Judy Griner, Felecia Norwood, Stephaney Chaney, Rick Mitchell, Cathy Carter, Mike Page, Kenneth Van Every, Emma Stevens, Karen Burns, Mary Powell, Suzanne White, David Johnson, Dan Hunter, Louise Hanes, Tommy Thomas (not pictured are: Terri Duclos, Richard Cowart, Patsy McClure, Jean Mueller, and Mike Raines.)

Insight/Outlook

John Robbins
Political Science Club

As I sat in Hoagies pondering the moral perplexities of famine relief and contemplating current political issues for my article, while enjoying a refreshing cold beer or two, I was still without a topic for this up-coming edition

of the *Spectator*, and as usual it was past the deadline. But in my never-ending attempt to keep my readers informed of the underlying factors influencing political policy I was determined, with the help of a few cold ones, to express my opinion on something.

I was just finishing my first frosty mug of "Busshh" and beginning to see some light at the end of that blank tunnel often mistaken to be my brain, when something struck me at first to be amusing, then as my beer began to evaporate in the heat of my thirst, it became apparent that it was worth a second thought. It was a metaphor that I saw between the Sunshine Skyway Bridge disaster and the Carter Administration's foreign policy.

It was symbolic, I grant you, but visualize for a moment the track records of the harbor pilot and the president. You will see a glaring similarity: incompetency - one was incompetent as a harbor pilot trying to guide ships safely into port and the other as the captain aboard the ship USS

Foreign Policy on the high seas of international turmoil. The accident which happened last Friday in Tampa Bay was a tragedy. A 1400 foot structure collapsed, when a Liberian-registered phosphate freighter rammed the base of the 15 mile long bridge connecting St. Petersburg with Terra Ceia, killing over 30 people.

Carter is the captain and the freighter is his foreign policy. Guiding his ship through the violent, blinding storm of international terrorism, Carter has rammed the Iranian base of the Middle East Bridge connecting middle

Eastern oil with western stability. The regular pumping of the oil fields of the Persian Gulf is the heartbeat of western civilization. The Carter wreckage and his

haphazard navigation has not only threatened the lives of the 50 American hostages but also the standard of living of the western world and increased the threat of a major Soviet-American confrontation. His blind ambition has the potential of even greater tragedy than the bridge disaster.

any candidate's.

Some may think that my humor and/or seriousness is in bad taste, but I say, "it don't matter." Because when you finish your second pitcher of cold beer and these metaphors become clear: "it won't matter."

The harbor pilot probably will lose his license, but Carter has the possibility to be at the helm for another four years. The sounds of mutiny are beginning to be heard, and I think we should make the Peanut Prince walk the plank. But his chances for re-election are as good as

Students

Named to

"Who's Who"

New Bureau

VALDOSTA, GA--Thirty-seven Valdosta State college students have been named to the 1980 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges," according to Dr. Andrew J. Bond, dean of students at VSC.

"Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential," Bond said.

Students name from Valdosta State are Karen L. Burns of Dunwoody, Donna L. Cabe of Gainesville, Luanne Clarke of Donaldsonville, Jennifer J. Cofer of Douglas, Sally N. Dorminey of Norman Park, William Edgar of Alma, Collier Gladin Jr. of Atlanta, Sharon A. Glisson of Bainbridge, Elizabeth Gray of St. Mary's, Carl R. Hobbs of Vienna, Bonnie L. Kelly of Perry, Marvin Lewis of Albany, William K. Lowe of Pinehurst, Troy Jackson McDaniel III of Dublin, John David Peebles of Thomasville, Ozzie Pierce of Dawson, Sharon K. Robertson of Lyons, Katherine F. Rowell of Ray City, John W. Sapp of Lake Park, Lynne D. Smith of Fitzgerald, Susan Taylor of Enigma, Christina Timmerman of Marietta, Perry J. McGuire and Felicia F. Norwood, both of

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A real lifesaver

The finger of 22-year-old Carla Gudal points to a four year old lifesaver on top of a door in Georgia Hall. The lifesaver was put there four years ago by Carla's friend Beth McCurdy, now graduated and living in Jacksonville.

Miss Gudal said, "I really didn't think the lifesaver would be there but I decided to find out after four years if it still was. I'll say, it sure brought back some good memories."

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The fifty year plan for these kids

by Donna Singletary

Two extraordinary students are able to combine a health club, marriage encounter group, church conventions, multiple hobbies, trusteeship, 16 grandchildren, speaking engagements and a 136 volume diary library, with a full load of VSC course work.

Cecil and Tippy Cook, 75 and 73 respectively, are two months away from their 50th wedding anniversary and able to do all of this and much more.



"Our marriage encounter group gives us new things to talk about," Cecil remarked in an interview last week with his wife.

The marriage encounter group is sponsored by the Catholic church but is inter-denominational.

"We recommend it for engaged couples too," Tippy said, at the couple's home in Valdosta.

As for the health club the Cooks attend, Tippy said, "We discovered the remarkable advantages of a health plan when we were searching for specialists for Harriotte, our blind daughter."

"I've always believed that in order to have a fulfilling life, everyone must have a mission. Part of our mission has been bringing a health club to Valdosta."

Their health club first started out as a small

neighborhood gathering, but now has grown, to bring nationally known speakers on health to Valdosta and VSC.

"Our newest aspect for the club is a pro-lateral campaign. We want it for Georgia," Tippy added.

Family has a big meaning in Tippy and Cecil's life. Four children and 16 grandchildren are loved-and recorded in 136 diaries.

"Tippy has recorded daily happenings for a long time. She also makes family greeting cards for Christmas and birthdays. I guess you might call them family newsletters," Cecil said.

As Tippy agily knelt on the floor to spread out some

family moementoes, Cecil spoke of his classes.

"I'm enjoying Dr. Evans' English 251 class. I also have Dr. Harden for French and McCrae for Art."



The Cooks are having to get special permission to leave for their daughter's graduation and Cecil's appearance at

Penland, a crafts college, where he is a trustee.

"We like to stay busy," Tippy said.

"If I had to sum it all up, I guess I would quote Horace Mann. 'Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity,'" Tippy concluded.

Consul General of Japan to Speak

News Bureau

The Honorable Ryo Kawade, consul General of Japan in Atlanta, is to speak on "Japan in the Southeastern United States," at 8:15 p.m., Thursday May 15, at Valdosta State College.

Eighth in the series, "Focus: 1980's Japan," his talk in the auditorium of Powell Hall (formerly VSC library) on VSC's main campus, is open to the public at no admission charge. Parking adjacent to the building is available.

"It is most appropriate that we are having consul General Kawade to speak on a timely subject such as our relationship with Japan," said Dr. William M. Gabard, director of International Studies, who is coordinating the series.

The consulate General in Atlanta is in charge of six southeastern states with whom Japan has a very large number of trade relations. In these states alone Japan provides 25,000 jobs in 106 firms, of which 43 are in Georgia, and purchases a great deal of the Southeast's tobacco and food-stuffs.

Kawade will be accompanied by Hideo Ishii, the Consulate's Economic Officer, who received his MBA at VSC.

Kawade was born in Gifu Prefecture, Japan, in 1927. He graduated from the Faculty of Economics, Tokyo University, in 1952 and entered the Japanese Foreign service the same year. He was attached to the Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C. from 1953 to 1955, during which time he studied Russian literature at the Graduate School of

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AFROTC Awards Day Scheduled

The AFROTC Awards Day has been scheduled for May 29. The awards are as follows: The Air Force Association Award, the American Legion Military Excel-

lence Award, the American Legion Scholastic Award, Daughters of the American Revolution, Dau-

ughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award, The Reserve Officers Association Award, The

Military Order of the World Wars Award, The National Defense Transportation Association Aw-

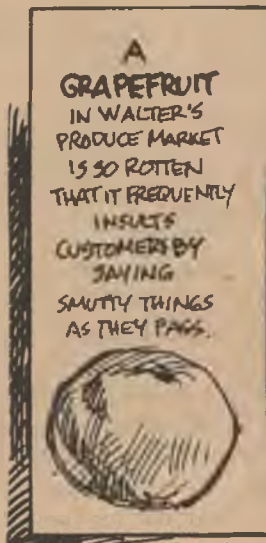
ard, The National Sojourner Award, the General Dynamic Award, the AFROTC Superior Per-

formance Award, the AFROTC Leadership Award, AFROTC Distinctive GMC, Academic Achievement Ribbon, Pilot Category

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The recipients of these awards are . . .

Who knows yet. Why not come out and see who will receive these prestigious awards.



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Inside Looking Out

Ray Limerick

Editor's note: This article is the first of many [we hope]. Ray Limerick is a prisoner in Reidsville Prison. Mr. Limerick will be writing a weekly column for the Spectator, giving his views on the "inside" world.

I've got it! Now, what am I going to do with it? That's the question I've been having difficulty with all my life; for so many opportunities have come my way and I did absolutely nothing with them. I plan to make this rarity different.

What I have is what you're reading. That's right, the chance to write for the Spectator, giving you another opinion to oppose, someone different to stereotype or ridicule or you might even think about the words of thought I project to you.

I'm quite eager and charged up by being able to write for your paper primarily because by

bourgeois standards I've been a failure, am presently a failure and will continue to be a failure. True? Not really, I've been successful in numerous uptakings some you might approve of, others you probably wouldn't depending on your frame of mind. Let me tell you who I am and about me, the trivial data that on me that makes me fascinating or boring.

My name is Raymond A. Limerick and I'm a 22 year old Business Administration student and a prisoner. Before coming to Georgia in August of 1978 from my home in Portland, Oregon I served in the U.S. Army as a communications specialist. For three years I lived and worked in Nurnberg, Germany, 150 miles from my birth place, Landstuhl, Germany. After completing my freshmen year at the European extension of University of Maryland. I traveled to France,

Spain and England. In January 1978, I returned to Portland as a statistician for Pacific N.W. Bell (telephones) while beginning my second year at Portland Community College.

Presently I'm one of the more than 20,000 men in Georgia's prison system, currently residing at the state prison in Reidsville. My incarceration is the result of the conviction in Savannah for Armed Robbery. After personally defending myself in a four day trial I received a sentence of fifteen years. Unless I gain relief through my appeals I'll be confined until 1985, or paroled in 1983.

I appreciate your reading my views from within about within this university of trickery crime and immorality prison system. Hopefully my articles will be informative and interesting to you, enlightening you on the truth of penal institutions.

Different



Perspective

David Hainline

Now don't everyone jump at once when I reveal this startling new development here at the Spectator. As it is, I'm afraid we'll be swamped with people eager to jump on the bandwagon.

Two of our respected associates-masters in their own particular field-have decided to expand their seemingly endless talent and move on to greener pastures. David Montieth, Spectator Advertising Manager has chosen to leave the Spectator while it's riding high. His position will be open this Fall to students who have the same desire David had, to excell in the field of advertising sales, lay-out and ad design. Of course, some experience in business, accounting, etc. is preferable, although it isn't absolutly essential--just the drive to go out and sell ad space for our newspaper, and make a substantial commission for yourself if you work at it.

As for Cim Jenkins, our Sports Editor, the road to success he's achieved with the Spectator has been a sometimes difficult stretch, but always rewarding. The chance to learn the first-hand approach to sports writing didn't come to Cim overnight just as it won't come instantly for his successor. But it didn't take long for Cim to acquire the knack for sports writing, either. And that knack won't be lost anytime soon.

So if its experience you want, the openings for Sports Editor and Advertising Manager might be just the thing for you.

One more thing before you all get up to check out the possibility of working for the Spectator this Fall: we are always trying to get good quality typists, lay-out people, photographers, proofreaders, and especially, writers. This Spring, we were fortunate enough to have a lot of good writers and all the rest. Many are our "Lifers." Some are newcomers who may end up like the many--kind of attached to the whole operation. But the need to start recruiting new staff for Fall quarter has begun to take on slightly new dimensions--We want you!!

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Everyday you hear people support the various rights movements such as The ERA, Gay Rights, etc. There is one discrimination that people have overlooked and millions of people across the nation are a part of this group. This is so unknown that people in this group fail to realize they are being discriminated against. I am talking about the discrimination of people who are left-handed.

Left-handed people are discriminated against when it comes

to buying certain items in the stores, such as a baseball glove or a guitar. All you can ever find are items made for right-handed people. You can, however, order these same items for left-handed people, if you pay something extra. Why can't we walk into a store and buy something, whether we are left-handed or right-handed.

This problem can be solved quickly and easily if Congress would pass a bill requiring

companies to furnish left-handed items in all stores that contain right-handed items. This might happen if left-handed people would speak out for their rights.

Sincerely yours,
A Left-handed
American

Dear Leader of the Change WVVS Movement,

I am a firm believer that everyone is entitled to their own opinion. Since you expressed yours in last week's paper, I'll express mine now.

I enjoy WVVS very much. To change it would be a sin. WVVS was created as an alternative to other types of radio. That is what makes it unique. If WVVS was to conform to the same old dull format of every other radio station it just wouldn't be WVVS anymore. If you don't like WVVS and want to listen to New Wave and Disco, why don't you just change your radio dial to 96. But heaven forbid changing my favorite radio station.

Also, I think your survey of "my friends and at least 100 other students at VSC" is not representative of the entire student body. I have talked to a great many VSC students that enjoy WVVS. I also know many Valdosta residents that listen to WVVS daily. I realize that some students don't like WVVS, but you can't please everyone. I suggest these students listen to another station.

As for me, however, I'll stick with the best station in the southeast--WVVS.

Sincerely,
The Leader of the
Keep WVVS the Way
It Is Movement,

Jim Screws

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Editorials

John O'Dell

"It rapidly became apparent that no one was going to be rescued anytime soon."

I met an old service buddy last week, and in the course of our re-acquaintance he mentioned that he had been on the aborted Iranian rescue attempt.

"What really went wrong over there?" I asked.

"You know as well as anyone else what happens when the Joint chiefs, and Polish Security Advisor, and a Baptist President get together to do anything," he suggested.

"A circus?" I guessed.

"That's right," he affirmed. "The Joint chiefs wanted to go into Tehran with guns blazing (having just seen a private screening of *Apocalypse Now*). The president had just gotten back from church, and insisted that no one, least of all an Iranian, get hurt. His Security Advisor, a wily and clever fellow, suggested a plan that would not only satisfy the President and Joint chiefs; but by its sheer cleverness would make the Israeli and German commando rescues look shoddy in comparison. They finally agreed that the Joint Chiefs would supply the men and equipment, the Security Advisor would supply his clever plan, and the President would stay in the Rose Garden providing the prayers.

"What was the clever plan?" I asked.

"The press was told most of it," he said, "but as usual, only the parts that were convenient. You won't believe what was supposed to happen once we drove our busses into Tehran."

"Try me." I said.

"You remember 'Ambassador' Muhammed Ali's overseas tour after the Afghanistan invasion?" he asked, "Well, he made a side trip to Iran, and set up with the Ayatollah Khomeini - who's a closet basketball nut - an exhibition game in Tehran with the Harlem Globetrotters. Of course Khomeini immediately agreed.

"Wanna guess where the only basketball court in Tehran is?" he asked.

"The American Embassy Compound?" I said.

"You got it," he laughed.

"At that point, the highly secret 'Blue Light' Commando group immediately went into intensive training," he continued. "They practiced in the heat of night, in the middle of the Nevada desert for months. When they were ready, they could look, act, and play basketball as good or better than the Harlem Globetrotters (the real Globetrotters had declined an active part in the rescue attempt, saying they were allergic to Arab food).

When the President said that the actual rescue of the hostages was the easiest part of the plan, he was telling the truth."

"How so?" I asked.

"What do you do while you watch a basketball game?" he asked.

"Grab a Coke and a hot dog." I replied.

"What if the Coke has a little Syrup of Ipecac in it?" he asked.

I began to understand.

"That," he continued, "plus a tremendous fireworks show at halftime would be all we needed. While the Iranians were trotting for the toilets, we and the hostages would be trotting for the busses. Then it's back to the desert, into the planes, and home to the ticker-tape. The Joint chiefs would have their military honor upheld by a group of outstanding commandos, the President could spend more time praying in the Rose Garden (this time for re-election), and his Security advisor could laugh up his sleeve the next time he talked with his counterparts in Israel and Germany." continued on page 9

Letters to the editor continued

Editor,

Maybe you can clear up a question that many VSC students (including myself) have been wondering about.

How can we justify having a Miss Black VSC Pageant when the Miss VSC Pageant must include all minorities?

Not that I have anything against minorities, but there is such a thing as reverse discrimination.

I shudder to think of the response that a Miss "White" VSC Pageant would produce.

Signed,
Wondering

Editor,

After reading Tim Riley's Record Review of "Off the Wall" I was totally confused. At first I thought it had something to do with Pink Floyd's album "The Wall." After reading a couple of paragraphs, I was even more confused. Mr. Riley never said who the artist was and I could tell it wasn't Pink Floyd. About all Mr. Riley did was to list these songs and tell if they've been on the charts. He didn't really give a critique of the album.

There has been at least one consistency to Mr. Riley's reviews, he contends that it is "the best album of 1980 (or something like that).

Now I must ask, who is Sandra Toliver? Maybe Tim's girlfriend, I don't know.

One more thing, I was always under the impression that Record Reviews were done on newly released albums. Also, the new albums out are Not Disco.

Carol Hoppe

Editor,

I just wanted to let you and all other persons concerned, that the reason Brown Hall continues to have no air conditioning. It's been a closely guarded secret but through my secret channels and reliable connections, I have found out the truth.

It seems that back in the fall, a Marine visited VSC and escaped with the key to the Brown Hall air conditioning unit. Little do we know, but that Marine is one of the Americans being held hostage in Iran. So, it looks like Brown Hall will be without air conditioning until the key can be returned. Are you reading this Iran? Would you return our key? We are very uncomfortable in this hot dormitory. Wait-maybe the college board or a high ranking official can do something. How 'bout it folks? Give us a break and cool down Brown Hall. You may call us animals and uncivilized, but we too need cool air!

Brown Hall Resident

Suzanne Maxwell

Potpourri

I heard it said once that while attending college a person has both the best and the worst times of his entire life. How true. It seems to me (at this point) that the more a person becomes involved in outside activities, the more extreme the goods and the bads become.

A lot of students at VSC are involved in a number of activities on campus: fraternities, sororities, SGA, the Spectator, WVVS, Theatre..and so on down the road. I could go on and on, but I'll break tradition.

Anyway, I have learned that one can spread himself too thin. I have this quarter.

How many times have people told me (when I'm suffering from severe exhaustion), "Suzanne, you've got to set your priorities, dear."?

The problem is, many of my "priorities" are on the same level. Above everything else is my personal life (for my own sanity), my academics (for my future sanity) and my job (the Spectator, for the editor's sanity). Everything just has to come after that (meaning my priorities that are all on the same basic level, but that come after the above mentioned.)

No problem, right? Wrong. I feel like many people simply don't understand. I cannot just shake them and shout, "I just can't do this right now!" (After all, everyone has the right to sleep at least 2 or 3 hours every night). So, I get feeling more and more guilty. (Unlike our editor, I am not without shame.)

So why am I revealing this to you? Two reasons. One, as a public apology to my friends and associates for being maybe 'slack' in their opinion--busy, in mine. Two, as a bit of advice: before you start getting involved in extra-curricular activities, review your priorities and get involved in only those few things which you can devote yourself entirely to. Not a lot of activities that you merely scratch the surface on all of them or get involved in one and skimp on the rest.

My new philosophy is: get involved in things you only have time to get really involved. This belief may not be yours and if its not, I'll see you in the mental ward!

Letters Policy

Letters will be printed as space permits. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters will not be printed unless they are:
-typed or written and double-spaced
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-limited to 60 lines
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CUB Improves Projectors

The Sunday Night Movies at VSC have become, over the years, a tradition with the students. With the lack of entertainment in the Valdosta area on Sunday evenings, the students have a need for enjoyment and relaxation, and the Sunday Night Movies have supplied just that. They also are a means for an inexpensive date, or just a place for male and female students to get together. Whatever the reason for your attending the movies the College Union Board hopes you enjoy them.

Over the length of the quarter you may have become aware of an audio and visual problem with the projectors.

The audio problem stems from a defective amplifier in one of the projectors. This has resulted in low sound, a drumming noise, or static when this projector is operating.

The visual problem comes from a weak lamp light in one of the projectors. The lamps are supposed to last for about a year and a half, but this lamp has become weak, therefore darkening the picture when that projector has been operating.

Fortunately, both the audio and visual problems have been repaired. The repairing process, not the projector, has taken this long because the parts needed to fix the projectors were on order. They have arrived and if you saw this past Sunday Nights Movie, *African Queen*, you probably noticed the change. Both the audio and visual parts of the movie were operating at maximum potential.

The repairs cost the College Union Board about 350 dollars, said Director of Student Activities B.J. Hausman.

The CUB says that the cost is a

good investment because it will allow the students to receive quality entertainment which is the union board's goal to provide.

The CUB is also pleased that the problem has been solved in time for their biggest movie of the quarter *Heaven Can Wait* starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. The movie will be shown this Sunday Night at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. Admission is free with a current VSC ID and each student is allowed to bring one guest.

Students are reminded that refreshments and smoking are prohibited in the auditorium according to the Fine Arts departments rules.

The CUB hopes that the past problems will not cause students to stop frequenting the movies. The quality is now improved 100 per cent and its hoped that students will continue to attend the Sunday Night Movies.

Features & Entertainment

Spotlight on Food Services

Mike Floyd

This next weeks' special menu will be Sandwich Night. The menu will include cheese burgers, corn dogs, BBQ sandwiches, french fries, baked beans, stewed apples, and ice cream.

Here is some good news that was in my column several weeks ago, but it still deserves repeating. Meal Tickets are not being increased for next year.



WVVS Music Director, Manor Folsom, proves that good help is hard to find.

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GREEK WEEK

Greek Week got underway Monday with VSC's fraternities competing in various sports events and VSC's sororities meeting each other in a series of socials.

The fraternities had Golf and Bowling competitions on Monday, the chariot/bike race Tuesday and the tug-o-war Wednesday. The fraternities will meet in softball competition today and tomorrow. Saturday will be the Greek Olympics. The Greek Olympics will consist of a series of track and field events.

All this week the sororities will be hosting socials for each other.

Monday, the Kappa Delta's hosted an ice cream social, Tuesday the other greek ladies were guest of the Phi Mu's at a fruit salad social. Yesterday the Alpha Delta Pi's held a lemonade reception, today Zeta Tau Alpha's will hold a watermelon social and tomorrow the Alpha Xi Delta's will host a pretzel and "root" beer social.

Thursday all students may vote for a Greek God and Goddess. The God and Goddess should be the individual who has contributed the most to the Greek system at VSC.

The nominees for Greek God



Delta Chi's win chariot race in Tuesday's Greek Week competition

are: Chris Whiting and Mark Patterson, representing Delta Chi; V. J. Naples and Fred Kelly for Kappa Alpha; George Birdsong and Dennis McDaniel for Pi Kappa Phi; Mac Hall and Paul Towle for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Terry Reis and Layne Richardson representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The girls nominated for Greek Goddess are: for Alpha Xi, Beth Markley and Kathy Scanlan for

ADPi, Ree West and Patty Flucker; for KD, Ruby Romaine and Jodi Martin; for Phi Mu, Laura Hendrix and Brooke Steele and for Zeta, Lynne Giddens and Lisa Oxley.

The Greek God and Goddess and the overall winner of Greek Week will be announced and awarded with trophies at the Greek Week Dance, Saturday night at the Armory at the fairgrounds.

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Opera Theatre Announces Spring Production

The Valdosta State College Opera Theatre announces that its spring production is to be the opera "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd. The performances will be on Friday, May 23, and Saturday, May 24.

"Susannah" is a twentieth century work by the American composer Carlisle Floyd, who was composer-in-residence at Florida State University when "Susannah" was written and premiered in 1955. It has become one of the most popular works in the American opera repertoire.

The Valdosta State College Opera Theatre is composed of students of Valdosta State who are outstanding singers and actors. Singing the role of Susannah is Mary Catherine George who was recently chosen

one of the winners of the State Metropolitan Opera Auditions and is a finalist for the Houston Opera Company's Apprenticeship Program. Carlisle Floyd is now in residence with the Houston Opera Company.

The opera will be a full-stage production. It will be performed with orchestra, conducted by Dr. Neal O'Neal of the Valdosta State College Department of Music. The stage director is Greg Ansley and the set designer is Jerry Orr, both of the Valdosta State College Speech and Drama Department.

The performances, which begin at 8:15 p.m., will be in Whitehead Auditorium in the fine Arts Building on the VSC Campus. Reservations may be made through the Music Department Office, telephone 247-3323.

The Opinion Poll

Why did you choose to attend VSC?



Diane Kelly
Sophomore

Early Childhood Education

Because I did not want to go to a large college & VSC seemed to be about the right size - not too large & not too small.



Marvin Lewis

I chose to attend VSC because of its outstanding reputation in the University System of GA. Its been a great three years.



Suzanne DeMersseman
Junior
Accounting

Since I didn't want to away from Valdosta, Valdosta State was my best choice college. I think it is a college.



Cheryl Griffis
Junior
English

Because VSC is close to home and my older sisters came here.



Rusty Redshaw
Freshman

Business Management
Because I live here, and VSC is the only college in town.



Kim Prince
Senior
Public Relations

I just heard it was a really good school and that it was hard to get accepted and I felt honored that I made it in.

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May 29

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Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. **Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments.** Sign up starts two weeks in advance of the interview date.

For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall - East Wing, telephone 247-3303.

Guest Editorial from page 5

"So what really happened in the desert that night to screw it up?" I asked.

"You won't believe this," he said, "but one of the Volunteer Army's brightest stars got thirsty while we were at the landing site, so he helped himself to an ice-cold Coke. You see, secrecy on this mission was so tight, only the commanders knew about the syrup of Ipecac. We commandoes were just told to grab the hostages and run during the halftime fireworks display. Anyway, somebody else sees this guy drinking an ice-cold Coke in the middle of the desert, and before long, everybody's having a Coke and a smile.

When the Ipecac began to take effect, the smiles disappeared and it rapidly became apparent that no one was going to be rescued anytime soon. Unfortunately, while one of the chopper pilots was leaning over "talking

to Ralph", he flew into the plane that was carrying the fireworks and we had a real tragedy on our hands.

"No wonder the details were hushed up." I said.

"The tragic thing is, the whole thing could have been avoided." my friend confided.

"How?" I asked.

"The Secretary of State knew the President's Security Advisor better than anyone else, and he also knew something about the plan that no one else did. He tried desperately to get the President to abort the mission, but he was unsuccessful.

"What did he know about the Security Advisor and his plan?" I asked.

My friend leaned over and whispered in my ear. "He knew that the Security Advisor was a TV addict, and he knew where he originally got the idea for the plan."

I stared at my friend incredulously.

"Well, where did he get the plan?" I asked impatiently.

My friend shifted in his chair, stared down at his feet uncomfortably for a second, and then said, "Hogan's Hero's".

Who's Who from p. 2

Harvard University where he received a Master of Arts degree.

Consul General Kawade has served in various capacities, including Director of the East-West Trade Division and Deputy Director-General of the Economic Affairs, Bureau Ministry for Foreign Affairs. He has also held important positions in many countries including Finland, Poland, Federal Republic of Germany, the Soviet Union and Nigeria.

Focus from p. 3

Camilla, Pamela J. Sutton and John David Tucker, both of Ocilla, and Gail B. Belew, Ricky R. Christie, Donnie W. Collins, Catherine d'Albertis, Mary C. George, Carol Chason Higginbottom and James Tyson, all of Valdosta. Floridians listed are Charles Aimone and Missy Chester, both of Jacksonville, FL. Also listed is Deidre E. Snow of N.H.

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Campus Sports

Team Ranked Second in Nation

Region Playoffs Begin Today

by Sandy Atkins

For the second year running Valdosta State College will be hosting the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional baseball tournament, as four teams vie for a chance to visit Riverside, California, and participate in the College World Series later this month.

Columbus College, Florida International University, and Shippensburg State (Penn.) will be in Valdosta today, tomorrow, and Saturday to join VSC in what Blazer Coach Tommy Thomas has called "the best regional tournament ever."

The double elimination affair is to begin today at 4:00 when FIU plays Columbus in the opener, and continue tonight when VSC hosts Shippensburg at 7:30. Play will continue tomorrow with three games slated, and the championship game will be played Saturday afternoon.

According to Thomas, his Blazers, who finished the season at 41-9 and ranked second in the nation, will not be the favorite to take the tourney crown. "I would have to say that Florida International would have to be the

favorite," said Thomas. "They come from the most respected region in the nation (Fla.) and are averaging 10 runs per game. But we can't forget the others," continued Thomas. "The biggest mistake we could make would be to overlook Shippensburg and Columbus."

Florida International University, under Coach Danny Price, brings a 37-12 record into Valdosta and boasts an amazing .343 team batting average. Sunblazers Rusty McNealy at .406, Jorge Llano at .394, and Joe Hughes at .366 and 13 homeruns lead the Floridians. Pat Bone in limited play has hit .412, while McNealy has stolen 50 bases.

John Reese leads all pitchers with a 7-2 mark, but also carries a bloated 5.93 earned run average into the tourney. Chuck Johnson is the team ERA leader at 2.40 and has a 6-2 record.

As a team FIU has averaged scoring 9.9 points per game for fourth best in the nation, but have given up an average of better than five runs per contest. The Sunblazers hail from Miami but have only two native Florid-

ians on the squad.

Art Fairchild brings his Shippensburg State Raiders into the regional with a 24-7 mark and a team batting average of .290. Catcher Tim Stoudt leads the Pennsylvanians with a .352 batting average and is followed closely by Mike Yohe at .333. As a team the Raiders boast a very impressive 2.76 ERA, with Leon Hoke (5-0) leading all pitchers with an ERA of 1.88.

The Cougars of Columbus roll into post season play sporting a 25-8 mark and carrying a .303 team batting average. Perry Rogers at .387, Curtis Holmes at .379, and Sammy Daniels at .371 lead coach Charlie Ragsdale's squad in hitting. Hurlers Jon Oswalt (5-1) and Jeff Parrish (4-1) are Columbus' leading pitchers along with 1979 regional Allstar Kip Fox. Columbus and VSC met earlier this year in South Atlantic conference play, with the Blazers taking two games of a three game set.

The Blazers of Valdosta State are defending regional and national champions and carry a team batting average of .320 into

today's action, along with a team ERA of 2.73. Joe Mederos leads VSC with a .406 average, followed by Tom Rozell at .384, and Carl Owen at .372 and 12 homers. Jimmy Wall sports a 1.79 ERA and a 6-3 mark, while Kelly Scott is undefeated in 11 outings. Mike Raines comes into the tournament at 7-3 and with an ERA of 2.95. As a team, the Blazers are averaging 7.5 runs per game while giving up just under three runs per outing.

"We feel this is probably the best regional tournament ever," said Coach Thomas. "We are the only tournament to boast of having four of the top 14 teams involved in play."

Thomas has tentatively chosen Raines to open against Shippensburg, while saving Scott for Friday's game. "We definitely have our work cut out for us."

Admission to the games will be one dollar for students, and two dollars for all others with the tickets being good for all day. The tournament will go a maximum seven games, with two slated for today, three for tomorrow, and one or two (if necessary) for Saturday.

Five Blazers to go to Nationals

by Jim Woody

The Division II National Tennis Tournament begins today in Edwardsville, Illinois. Twelve teams have been invited from the United States. Illinois, Central Florida, and Florida International were chosen to represent the South.

VSC sent three netsmen to participate. Jay Penny is playing #1 singles, Greg Coopman is competing at #2 doubles, and David Oeschle is combining with Penny at the #1 doubles slot. The tournament concludes on Sunday so The Spectator will have all the results in next week's issue.

Last year the Blazer netsmen finished 5th in the nation. Greg Coopman fell in the 1st round to a NCAA Division I all American Juan Farrow, 6-0. Farrow is a world class player from Souther Illinois - Edwardsville who holds a world ranking. The 6'4 senior beat John Menroe in the juniors a few years back. Jay Penny lost to Scott Lipton, the number three player in the 21 under division in the US. Penny remarked after his straight set loss that the California netter had the best forward he'd ever played against.

David Oeschle should be the player to watch in the upcoming nationals. He has recently switched to an oversized racquet, which has boosted his mental attitude towards tennis. He swept the #2 singles position at conference, yielding a mere three games in two matches. David should get to at least the second round in singles and Oeschle - Penny have a great shot to be doubles All Americans.

Flash! Tuesday afternoon a Division II tennis team dropped out of the nationals. This left VSC a bid to send their whole team. Joel Bennion and Jim "Big Guy" Woody will now join their teammates Penny, Coopman, and Oeschle in an all expense trip to Edwardsville, Illinois.

When Bennion was told about the bid he asked, "How much is this going to cost me?"

VSC now should have a reasonable chance for their first national tennis title.

I only hope all professors reading this article will understand this athletic commitment.



KD Carla Cross led her team to the intramural finals by collecting two hits against their semifinal foes the Sportsters. The KDs will meet Phi Mu in today's championships

Lady Netters place fifth in Region

by Cim Jenkins

The Lady Blazer tennis team ended its season last weekend by placing fifth at the AIAW Region 3 tournament.

VSC placed three contestants in the semifinals and two in the quarter finals, but not one of the Lady Blazers made it to the

championships.

State Champions Nancy Irby and Tori Stewart went down in the semi's while the doubles tandem of Stewart-Clayton also fell to make it to the championships.

As a sophomore Irby repeated

her freshmen performance by winning the state and making it to the semifinals in Region competition. Stewart, a senior, won state both years she played for VSC, winning last year at the

number three singles position and this year at number two.

Gena Clayton and Jami Norris were eliminated at the number three and number four singles flight.

Florida International University won the tournament which ended Saturday in Columbus.

Tastebuds leave KA No. 2's burping on bad brew

by Craig Merrigan

Well it's a sad commentary, but because of a more pressing matter - like trying to pass an Accounting exam - Monday's intramural softball games were unfortunately unscouted.

Although the results of the Accounting test will have to remain embarrassingly confidential, I can give you the results of the softball games.

Monday's contests proved two important things. First of all, Division Two is getting to be exceptionally tight. With wins by KA no. 1, SAE no. 1, and OFF AGAIN, one game separates the first four teams. The fourth team in contention is Bad Company, who was idle Monday.

The second important point proved Monday, is that the B.A. Badgers are just about ready for the Red Badge of Courage. By losing to the Delta Chi no. 2 team, the winless Badgers are quickly taking over as the Hotlanta Braves of intramural softball.

Last Thursday, there were some fairly exciting games, as there were two route jobs and two relatively big upsets.

In the first upset, the Tastebuds sobered up enough to jump off to an 11-0 lead, and hold off the KA no. 2 for their first victory of the year. In another heavy duty upset the SAE no. 2 team drowned out the big offense of

the TKE's in a surprising win.

Dirt State, surprisingly, had little trouble in mega-stomping the Big Sticks to the tune of 18-4. Although the game was once tied at 3 to 3, Dirt State took advantage of ultra-poor pitching and impressive hitting to cut off the Big Sticks.

In the only other game Thursday Tim Eyssen's sixth homerun of the year paved the way for the Master Batters 22-0 win over the boys of BSU. The win was the seventh straight for the wild haired, low-grade bunch.



ROTC Second-baseman Jeff Hummel connects against KAs in a Division II matchup.

Jim Woody

Where have all the Heavyweights gone?

Heavyweight boxing used to be an interesting spectacle. Because of the overwhelming interest in the sport, promoters used to show most championship bouts on closed circuit television.

Names like George Foreman, Jimmy Young, Ken Norton, Jerry Quarry, Joe Frazier, and Muhammad Ali earned boxing some big bucks. Times have changed, though.

George Foreman retired to pursue his religious beliefs. Young hung up his gloves because of a dislike for training. Ken Norton gave up the sport when his manager passed away. Jerry Quarry got tired of getting hit in the face. Joe Frazier wanted to develop the right hook of his son Marvis. Ali needed time to stage a comeback.

Mike Weaver is the epitome of today's overpublicized heavyweight. "Hercules" is a 23-9 boxer with a heavyweight championship under his belt. Weaver recently stunned "Big" John Tate with a right hook in the 15th round. How can a fighter with nine losses even dream of a championship?

The upcoming Larry Holmes

Muhammad Ali confrontation is very ironic. In the early 70's Holmes used to be the "Louisville Lips" sparring partner. As late as 1974, Larry was ranked as the number 8 WBA contender. Muhammad has been reminding the current champ of these facts in his usual pre-fight psychological warfare.

Don't get me wrong. Larry Holmes is an excellent fighter. His string of thirty-five consecutive wins is a worthy accomplishment. The Pennsylvania native has a potent left jab and substantial power. Holmes just simply has no supporting cast. Attractions like Leroy Jones, Scott LeDeaux, Leon Spinks, and Mike Weaver don't even lure fans to televised ABC fights.

The comeback of Muhammad Ali is a welcome addition to the boxing scene. Although the mustached former champion is a flabby 37 years old, his publicity and sex appeal to the sport are needed very badly at this time. Too many fighters are looking for too much money. Muhammad will stun Holmes in a 15 round decision to win a victory for boxing, the way it should be.



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Pi Kappa Phi's Raise Money For PUSH

Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity spent an eventful past weekend which ended with the yearly effort to raise funds for their national project PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). This is a totally new design concept for teaching physically and mentally handicapped children.

These institutionalized children, who will never experience normal growth, may be blind, deaf or both. They may be unable to walk without assistance. They usually can't understand their environment, or react to it, so they learn with agonizing slow-

ness.

For these children, conventional playground equipment or toys can be self-destructive weapons. At best, they're merely frustrating and meaningless objects because the children don't have the physical capacity to use them.

Play is a fundamental part of all lives. It helps to understand the world and respond to it. Call it "recreation" and talk about "normal" people and we all recognize its value. But it's just as important . . . perhaps more so

...for the severely handicapped. Because play is a way of learning, of stimulating senses, of developing minds and bodies, of nourishing imaginations.

That's why Pi Kappa Phi, national college fraternity, commissioned designer Tom Sayre to develop the first PUSH unit for use at Western Carolina Center, a state retardation center. It was the beginning of an effort to

bring creative learning environments to institutionalized children throughout the country.

Last Saturday, while most students had gone home for Mother's Day, Pi Kapps at VSC were washing cars with all proceeds going to PUSH. This money will be added to monies raised from a Putt-Putt Tournament held earlier this year.

Merit Awards for Foreign Language

News Bureau

On Honor's Day, May 7, the Valdosta State College Department of Modern Foreign Languages presented its merit awards to the individuals who had achieved the most outstanding work in modern languages. The presentation of awards took place in the Modern Language suite in VSC's West Hall.

Besides receiving a \$25 check from the Department of Modern

Foreign Languages, those being honored received an engraved plaque in memory of the occasion.

Winning students, selected from each of the modern languages offered at VSC, are Russian - Daniel T. Sharpe III of Valdosta; French - Veronica Williams of Eatonton; Spanish - Toni Sabbatini of Thomasville; and German - Dan Hunter of Jacksonville, FL.

Phi Mu's Initiate New Sisters

Phi Mu's have been very busy here lately. They just initiated 4 new girls on May 2. They are: Teresa Bailey, Teresa Crowder, Saralyn Greenway and Rhonda Tucker.

Phi Mu's won first place again in raising money for Muscular Dystrophy in the KA Skate-a-thon.

Georgia Milton and Denise Slocum skated 10 hours for this project. The Phi Mu's raised \$1879.00 dollars this time. They also won first place with the SAE's dance-a-thon. All together the sisters and pledges raised around 10,000 dollars for MD.

Phi Mu's parents day was Sunday, May 4. We had lots of fun, food, and entertainment.

The Phi Mu's had a social this past Thursday with their brother fraternity, the KA's. All had a

"Funky Time" with the boxer shorts theme.

Phi Mu's who participated in TKE frolics - you did a fantastic job. First place for two years in a row.

AKA's Host Disco Ball

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be having a semi-formal disco ball Friday, May 16, at the Garden Center. Tickets are \$2.00 for singles and \$3.50 per couple. See any AKA or Honeydo for tickets and more information. The ball will start at 9:00 so come out and party.

The Sorors of KU went on a Cancer drive in various neighborhoods and raised money for the Cancer society. They also gave

contraceptive and sickle-cell anemia seminars in the Langdale Mezzanine. Both projects were very rewarding and the Sorors really enjoyed them.

Congratulations to Marvin Lewis, Ozzie Pierce, and Eddie Brown for their achievements. Also, thanks to Rhonda Hunlen for representing the sorority in the Miss Black VSC Pageant.

The winner of the case of beer giveaway will be announced Friday at the Ball.

Delta Sigma Theta Presents Fashion Show

Theta Tau, Valdosta State College's chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is to present a fashion and variety show on Wednesday, May 21, in Sawyer Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 8:00 p.m.

"Spring Affair," is to be a parade of the latest fashions and an array of good entertainment. Area stores are participating.

There will be three phases of fashion: casual, dress, and evening wear. There will be twelve female models and four male models.

Between the fashion segments, the audience will be entertained by a variety of talent.

After the show, a dance is to be held at the Crescent (Garden Center). Admission to the dance is inclusive in the ticket price.

Felicia Norwood and Denise Embry, members of Theta Tau, are to emcee the show.

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David Crawford, British Consul General Speaks

David Crawford, British Consul General in Atlanta, will speak in Powell Hall Auditorium on Valdosta State College's main campus on Monday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m. This is open to the public at no admission charge, with adjacent parking available at no cost.

"Crawford's remarks on British investments in the Southeast will have particular significance," said Dr. Raymond C. Mensing, VSC British historian, who invited Crawford to Valdosta. "Last year the British Consul General stopped by Valdosta to meet with business and professional leaders who were invited to meet Mr. Crawford by the Valdosta-Lowndes county Chamber of Commerce," Mensing cited.

A Middle East specialist, Crawford served as ambassador to Qatar prior to his assignment as Her Majesty's Consul General in the Southeastern United

States. Before his three-year appointment to that Persian Gulf country, he served the British diplomatic corps in Jordan, Lebanon, and Yemen.

"The expertise of the British consul General is most significant in light of our current Middle East and Persian Gulf crises," according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies, who with Dr. Mensing is sponsoring the appearance of Crawford.

Educated at Ashford Grammar School in Kent and at London University, where he studies economics, Crawford served in New York as a member of the British delegation to the United Nations from 1964 to 1967. Prior to joining the British diplomatic service, he served in the British army for eight years.

Crawford was appointed Her Majesty's Consul General to the Southeastern United States in January, 1978.

Fourth President of VSC-Dr. Thaxton

by Lisa Daniel

In observance of National Nursing Home Week, Valdosta State college would like to honor Dr. James Ralph Thaxton. Dr. Thaxton was the fourth president of VSC and witnessed numerous changes here.

Dr. Thaxton was born in Griffin, GA on March 23, 1901. He received his bachelor's degree in 1921 and his master's degree in 1924 from the University of Georgia. In 1922 the University of Grenoble, France issued him a diploma. He then

went on to the University of Indiana to receive two PhD's, one in European History and one in Modern Languages.

Dr. Thaxton says, "The happiest day of my life was the day I was married." In 1922, on December 30, he married Helen Clarkson.

1948 was the year Dr. Thaxton took his position as acting president of Georgia State Women's College. Two years later the name of the college changed to Valdosta State College. The

change came with the admission of men. The ratio of girls to boys at that time was 10 to 1.

Dr. Thaxton was also responsible for making Emory Junior College part of Valdosta State College. According to an administrator of VSC, North Campus was acquired for the sum of \$1. With the addition of the added space, Dr. Thaxton was able to provide facilities for the Business School.

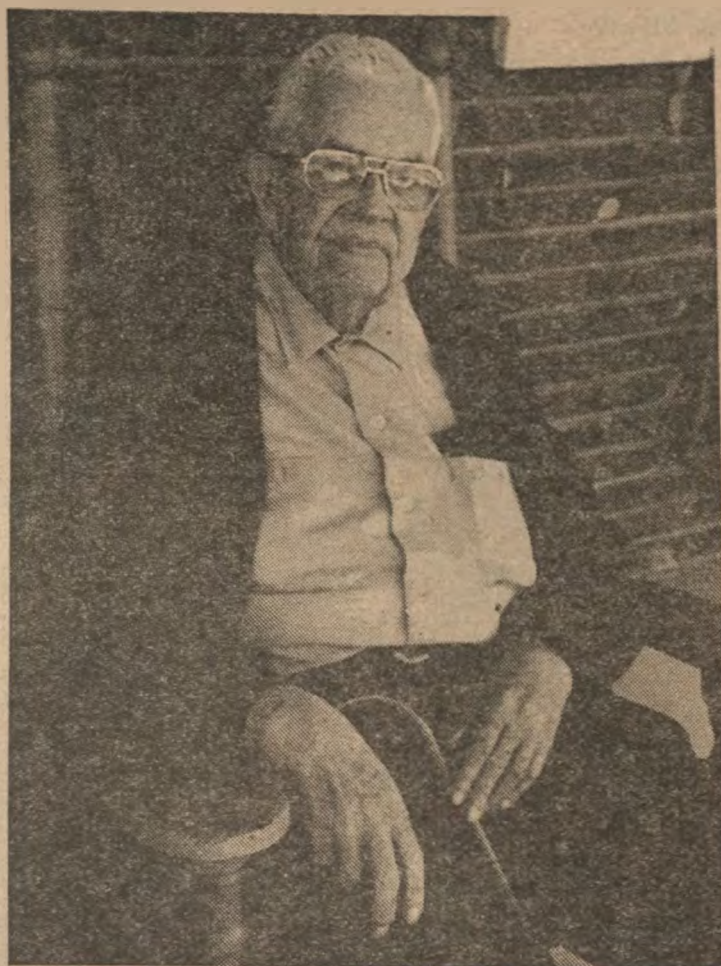
The Dining Hall and the Gym were also constructed during Dr. Thaxton's administration. He was also the first VSC president to reside in the president's home located on 222 Georgia Ave.

Dr. Thaxton said he enjoyed being president of VSC. "Those years were the most interesting of my life," he said.

He was listed in the 1955-56 Who's Who in America. His list of accomplishments is quite impressive: Director of March of Dimes campaign, 8th District, 1950; member and past chairman of Valdosta Board of Education; Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma; and past president of Valdosta Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Thaxton says he tries to enjoy life, live with an open mind, and make the most of every situation. He advises the students of VSC, "Work hard and get the most you can out of college because you won't ever get this opportunity again."

Dr. Thaxton is residing at the Heritage House retirement home for the elderly. He is in fine spirits and will welcome any visitor, especially students from Valdosta State College.



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WVVS Radio Revue

by Lisa Daniel

NEWS BLIMP is an exclusive presentation of WVVS. This show represents the innovative and progressive style of 91-FM. This week's NEWS BLIMP introduces more topics for discussion.

Friday, May 16

Low buildings constructed to save energy.

Saturday, May 17

The British government moves to build tunnel linking Britain and France.

Monday, May 19

Working Women's Institute opens new Sexual Harrassment Legal Center.

Psychiatrists are now beginning to treat infants...some only several hours old.

Tuesday, May 20

Excessive daytime sleepiness and sleep attacks: the problems of the narcoleptics.

Investing in America may be a losing proposition.

Wednesday, May 21

Aid for the public interest lawyers drops.

Children may be allowed to divorce their parents in Sweden.

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Friday, May 16

Beatles
White Album
Side 3

Monday, May 19

The Move
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Side 2

Tuesday, May 20

James Taylor
Flag
Side 1

Wednesday, May 21

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Side 2

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Thru May 15

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Monday, May 19

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Side 1

Tuesday, May 20

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Company
Side 1

Wednesday May 21

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Math/Computer Science Seminar

On Friday, May 16 at 1:00 p.m. there is a Mathematics and Computer Science Faculty-Student Seminar. It will be in Nevins Annex 244 and is open to all students, faculty, and friends.

Charles Hatcher

Charles Hatcher, a candidate for 2nd Congressional seat will hold a question and answer session for interested students, May 22nd at 10:25 am in NA 239.

Student Advising

Student Advising for Summer and Fall Quarters is May 19 thru the 23. Be sure and see your Academic advisor.

Magic Carpet

The Department of Foreign Languages will sponsor a Magic Carpet to France, entitled "L'Univers", May 15 at 7:30. It is open to the public and will be held at the VSC planetarium in Nevins Hall.

Telephone Numbers for Reservations

Any student may make reservations to see "Bus Stop" by calling the VSC box office at 242-9529. Reservations for "Susannah" may be obtained through the Music Department Office, telephone 247-3323.



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The Senior Art Exhibit will be in the Fine Arts Gallery from May 7-May 30.

Applications for Lifeguards

Applications for Lifeguards at the VSC pool this summer are now being accepted. The requirements are A Red Cross Senior Lifesaving certificate or equivalent, and one year experience.

Applications are available in the Activities office - upstairs in the College Union building.

The deadline for application submissions is May 23, 1980.

Kidney & Eye Bank Drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring the annual Fred C. Smith Kidney and Eye Bank Drive May 15. Donation centers are: Student Union, Cafeteria, Education Center and Brookwood Plaza.

Julian Holland

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