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## Housing Assistance Available

The Veterans Administration reminded married veterans that it is easier than before to qualify for housing assistance.

Richard L. Roubidoux, administrator of Veterans Affairs, said VA is authorized by law to determine if the sorority thoroughly enjoyed themselves during Greek Week.

## Senate Minutes

The Senate met in Powell Hall on April 29. Bud McLeod led the meeting to order at 8 p.m. Holly Potts was present and presented the minutes for the VSC Scholarship given to the SGA.

## Soviet Diplomat Fedosov Talks With VSC Students

The Republicans, "hard core" and "old warriors" beyond question, were in a better position to sell the American people on US-USSR detente.

State College students following a Week of Seminars address here. But in response to a student question, Fedosov termed it "somewhat excessive" to ascribe all credit for detente to "just on administration."

"We, as Marxists, do not subscribe to an exaggeration of the role of any given individual in history," he said.



BIG NIGHT FOR VSC DEBATE FORUM — Debate Team Displays Trophies

## Debate Team Awards Banquet Held Here

The VSC Debate Team held its second annual Awards Banquet in the Ashley Oaks Restaurant on Wednesday, April 30.

The purpose of the Debate Forum is to maintain a VSC debate society whose members are trained to participate intelligently in debate activities.

Three different types of honors were presented at the banquet: associate membership, honorary memberships, and debate awards.

The four new associate members are: Kathy Byrd, Jane Fanning, Gail Gorman, and Carolyn King Jones.

Dr. Woodrow Leake, Director of the Debate Team, presented the Most Outstanding Novice award to Michael Parker; the Most Improved Debater award to Marilyn Hartberger; and the Most Outstanding Debater award to Tom Odum.

Dr. Leake said, "These have been two of the most satisfying years I have ever had, and I regret leaving what we have here."

It was announced that this would be Dr. Leake's last year at VSC. He plans to accept a new position at the University of Vermont this year.

## Kuntsler Agrees To Defend Patty

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (EARTH NEWS) — Radical attorney William Kuntsler claims to have agreed to a request by Catherine Hearst, mother of fugitive SLA member Patricia Hearst, to represent her daughter if and when she surfaces.

The 21-year old Patricia Hearst has been the object of a nationwide FBI search since she joined her SLA kidnappers more than a year ago.

In a New York hotel two months ago to seek his aid. Kuntsler said he agreed to represent Patty if she surfaces, provided that "not a cent" of Hearst money is used in the defense.

Kuntsler also advised Mrs. Hearst to resign from the Board of Regents of the University of California, and to appear at a news conference with radical Indian leader Dennis Banks.

## VSC Honors Day Convocation

# Dr. Stubbs To Speak

Dr. David C. Stubbs, professor of English at Valdosta State College, is to be principal speaker at the VSC Honors Day Convocation at 11:15 a.m. today in Whitehead Auditorium.

Stubbs, who joined the VSC faculty in 1968, holds the bachelor of arts degree from Emory University, the master of sacred theology from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, the doctor of education from Columbia University and both the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees from Florida State University.

He was professor of missions at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., from 1946-50 and professor of education at Kwansai Gakuin University at Nishinomiya, Japan from 1951-66.

VSC President S. Walter Martin is to present awards, and

Dr. W. Ray Cleere, vice president and dean of faculties at VSC, is to preside at the convocation.

To be presented are the Student Government Association Award, a number of departmental awards, the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Award to an outstanding senior, the Communications of America Award, and the coveted Marga and Mac Awards, Marjorie E. Carter Memorial Award and Annie Powe Hopper Award.

To be presented for the first time this year are the Sigma Alpha Chi Book Awards. Eight recipients have been chosen.

The Reverend L. Powell Gahagan Jr., Episcopal campus chaplain, is to deliver the invocation and benediction, and organist Ruth Sisson, assistant professor of music, is to play the processional and recessional marches.

Dr. Hugh H. West is Honors

Day Chairman, and Dr. W. Ren Christie is faculty marshal. It is a VSC tradition that faculty members wear academic dress at this event.

A coffee hour, sponsored

jointly by Alpha Chi and Sigma Alpha Chi honoraries from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Pine Room of the VSC Fine Arts Building honors students are to be recognized at the convocation.



DR. DAVID C. STUBBS

## Annual Bathtub Race To Be Held Saturday

The world's only motorized bathtub race on land, the 9th Annual Southern Tech Bathtub Race, sponsored by participating McDonald's Restaurants in Cobb and Fulton counties, will be held Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.m. on the campus of Southern Technical Institute in Marietta.

Over 12 tubs powered by 175 cc motorcycle engines and an electric-powered tub will race 50 laps over the tortuous 1.1 mile asphalt track with its s-turns, hairpins and straightaways that goes around the campus. The tubs often reach speeds in excess of 60 miles an hour in the fifty-five mile race.

Favored to get the checkered flag first in the world famous Bathtub Race will be the white, gold and green racing machine of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, "Porsche Pusher," No. 76, driven by Tommy Onsrud. Onsrud won the Winter '75 Preview Race held on the campus in February with his sleek, chrome-moly racing machine with an engine that can be switched to either side of the tub, depending on which side the curves are.

Defending '74 champion, "Zeke The Teke" failed to finish the Preview Race in the winter because of mechanical difficulty.

Always an interesting attraction for the spectators is the electric tub sponsored by the STI chapter of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers. The quiet sound of this racing machine is a startling contrast to the roaring engines of the other racing tubs. It features four batteries mounted on each side of the tub powering a 300 amp, 10 horsepower motor.

For the first time ever in the annual spring edition of the Southern Tech Bathtub Race, there will be a tub driven by women. STI coeds' Vicki Aldred and Jean Banks will pilot "The Streaker," sponsored by the college chapters of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The black and orange tub, powered by a Tecumseh engine, finished fourth in the Winter '75 Preview Race running a consistent 30 miles an hour while some of the more high-powered machines went down the drain after only a few laps. This tub was voted the "Most Comical" in last year's annual spring race.

The Southern Tech campus in Marietta will take on the

look of a Sebring or Road Atlanta raceway the week preceding the big event. The track around campus drive will be lined with safety barriers to insure protection to spectators, and flags and pennants will hang the distance of the track and cover the campus. Time trials will be held Sunday, May 4, beginning at 1:00 p.m., with each tub getting only two attempts for top starting positions.

The day of the big race, Saturday, May 10, will find the campus with all the color of other major race spots around the world. Refreshment stands, music, programs, celebrities and

track marshals composed of students and McDonald's employees will line the raceway in colorful uniforms.

At 1:00 p.m., Ronald McDonald will lead a parade around the track in the pace car followed by Miss Bathtub Race Queen, Georgi Boone, a 19 year old STI coed.

At 2:00 p.m., the pace car will lead the tubs around the track, a signal will be given, the pace car will pull away, and then, if everything is "go," the green flag will be waved to start the 1975 Southern Tech Bathtub Race.

Bathtub Racing made its

appearance on the Southern Tech campus about ten years ago when fraternities, using tubs mounted on wheels as a means of carrying beer, spontaneously began a race. Other clubs and fraternities picked up the idea, and bathtub racing as an organized sport began. The original tubs were pieced-together racers with little more than ropes to guide them and powered by the energy of unfortunate pledges. Despite its crude beginnings, the Southern Tech Bathtub Race has now evolved into a major racing attraction that draws national attention.

## Sees To Campus Affairs

# SAC Meets

The Student Affairs Committee met on Tuesday, April 29, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. Dean Sara Fickert presided in the absence of Dean

Bond who was attending another meeting. The following members were present: Dr. Graham Wall, Mr. Steve Young, Mr. Llevellyn Lightsey, Mr. W. H. Bridges, Dr. Edward Morton,

Mr. Ray Bryant, Mr. Jerry Bishop, Mr. David Rozier, Mr. Dick McLeod, Mr. Bud McLeod, Mr. Robert Moretz and Dr. Ronald Barnette.

The meeting was called to order by Dean Fickert, and the minutes of April 22, 1975 were approved.

It was announced that a concert, "Three Generations of Folk Music" would be held tonight at the Whitehead Auditorium.

It was announced that Walter Peacock has been elected the new president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Also, this weekend is the annual Greek Beach Weekend at Panama City.

David Rozier, Comptroller for the SGA, advised that budget request forms have been distributed and a meeting will be scheduled after the requests are returned and reviewed.

The Student Handbook is currently being revised and should be printed and ready for the first session of orientation in June.

Mr. Young announced that he will begin making financial aid awards for fall next Monday, May 5.

The air conditioning has been turned on in Brown Hall and they are in the process of getting it turned on for the other halls.

Mr. Robert Moretz reported that the hours the tennis courts are open are not posted and the signs are inadequate.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:10.



All too soon it's over and time to go back to the books and the old grind at Valdosta. Alas, Panama City, we knew thee well; so till next year then when it will be more fun under the sun — beer not far away.



MENNADY FEDOSOV Speaking to VSC Students

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### Programmed Sex Education Comes to the Campus

(EARTH NEWS) - Now that everyone's accustomed to programmed math, programmed chemistry, and programmed reading, how about programmed sex?

The San Francisco-based National Sex Forum last week unveiled what it claims to be the first sex education course based on the concepts of programmed learning. That system involves a scientific, step-by-step accumulation of knowledge, frequently involving a multi-media approach.

The Forum's Personal Sexual Enrichment/Education (PSE/E) program will be available to college campuses and professional counseling organizations. It consists of a four-week course utilizing some 20 sexually explicit video-tapes, as well as a 128-page illustrated "workbook" for home study projects. The Forum says it expects to have the program in use in at least 1,000 institutions within the next two years, mostly at college and university health facilities.

Forum co-founder Ted McLivenna, major contributor to the design of the program, says the course is not just for people with sexual dysfunctions. "The program will improve anybody's sex life," says McLivenna, "just by expanding the sexual options and making people more aware of the possibilities."

In an interview at the Forum's pillow-stuffed classroom in San Francisco, McLivenna explained that the program departs from most sex education systems by laying stress on "attitude restructuring" rather than therapy.

"Most sex problems are not rooted in traumatic childhood experiences," he says. "They're simply the result of misinformation or a complete lack of information."

The eight hours of video-tape included in the course features explicit footage of people engaged in a variety of sexual activities. Specific tapes deal with masturbation, various heterosexual forms of love-making, homosexuality and lesbianism, and bisexuality.

The viewing of the tapes is integrated with an 11-step Sexual Attitude Restructuring process outlined in the workbook. The book, called the "SARguide," provides an abundance of sex information along with numerous at-home exercises. The "homework" consists of breathing and pelvic muscle exercises, masturbation, massage, new sexual positions, and other grueling activities.

McLivenna explains that the PSE/E program, including the tapes, guidebook, counseling and group discussions, is the culmination of about seven years of work by the National Sex Forum. Some 47,000 clients have already undergone various aspects of the program in experimental versions, and 1,300 institutions are now using similar sex education programs pioneered by the Forum.

McLivenna, an ordained Methodist minister, claims the program is at least 75 percent successful in the treatment of sexual dysfunctions such as frigidity and impotence. "A non-organic woman may come to us with a headful of neuroses," he says. "We'll ignore her neuroses and simply teach her how to have an orgasm. She'll go home with the same neuroses, but she'll be capable of having orgasm."

McLivenna cites studies showing that college-educated American women, incidentally, are the most orgasmic in the world. He can also toss out obscure but stunning statistics such as the fact that the average American male masturbates 1,523 times before he ever has an experience with a sexual partner.

The Forum plans to franchise the PSE/E courses to professional counselors and institutions. The \$4,000 price tag includes the tapes, guidebooks, and a training course for professionals on how to utilize the program. The course is then offered to participants for \$125, a low figure compared to most private counselor fees. Individual campus institutions, of course, can set their own fees, or make the program free to selected students.

The PSE/E course may be the only one on campus in which cramming for exams is the best part of the course.



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## Sidewalk Art Show To Be Saturday

Valdosta State College art majors are set for their annual Sidewalk Art Show Saturday, May 10, which will bring students from South Georgia College, Abraham Baldwin College, Albany State College and North Florida Junior College to VSC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joe Perrin, head of the Georgia State University art department, is to judge the

show, according to Bruce Wallace of the VSC art faculty, show coordinator.

"There will be demonstrations of the use of the loom and the potter's wheel, as well as printmaking techniques," Wallace said. "Much of the art on exhibit will be for sale, and the show is open to the public at no charge."

Visitors will find the show

mounted on panels on the lawn of the VSC Fine Arts Building at the corner of Brookwood Drive and Oak Street, directly across from the VSC main parking lot.

Cash awards donated by the VSC College Union are to be given for drawing, painting, sculpture, prints and photography, textiles and weaving and ceramics.

## Myrtis Avera Howell To Perform Recital

Soprano Myrtis Avera Howell, who is to be presented in a junior voice recital on Monday, May 12, has been singing in choirs all her life but decided to study voice formally about eight years ago.

"I began singing with U.S. Air Force Skylarks at the Air Force Academy in Colorado when my husband was stationed there, and other outstanding Skylarks groups I've sung with were in Washington, D.C., and at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio," said Mrs. Howell, whose husband, Dr. Rudolph Howell Jr., joined the VSC faculty after retirement from the Air Force in 1972.

"It was Hazel Penn, director of the Skylarks in Washington, who encouraged me to study voice seriously. I studied with her for two years, then studied for three years with Dee Levitan, Skylarks director at Wright-Patterson and a member of the Wright State College music faculty."

When Lt. Col. Howell retired

and accepted the position of director of computer services at Valdosta State, Mrs. Howell saw it as an opportunity to resume the education she had interrupted for marriage and a family.

"I had always promised myself that when the children were old enough I would work toward a degree," she said. "And since my interest in music had developed, I decided to pursue a degree in music."

At VSC, Mrs. Howell's voice professor is Dr. Joe Haas. Her accompanist for the recital is to be Jane Clark of Thomasville, a VSC piano major. In the first section of the program, Mrs. Howell has chosen to sing in English an oratorio selection by Moliere, four German Lieder by Brahms and an aria from Aida. After intermission, she is to sing in French songs by Debussy, Faure, and Massenet. Four lighter numbers in English are to close the program.

The recital is open to the public at no charge and is to begin at 8:15 p.m. in VSC's

Whitehead Auditorium.

"From the time we went into the Air Force, we have dreamed of coming back to Georgia to live," said Mrs. Howell, a native of Valdosta like her husband.

"The continuation of my music career is just a part of the dream we have realized in returning home. Last July, we moved into the home we had waited many years to build. Our farm five miles east of Quitman still requires a lot of developing, and it will keep us busy for some time—probably the rest of our lives."

The Howells have three sons—Leonard Howell III of Tallahassee, Fla., David Howell of Thomaston and Paul Howell of Valdosta—and a daughter, Elizabeth Howell, a senior at Valdosta's Valwood School.

"We have come to love Quitman, where we are active in the First Baptist Church," Mrs. Howell said, adding she and her husband and their daughter sing in the First Baptist choir.

### Applications Are Now Being Accepted For The Following Positions:

**Editors of: The Pine Cone, The Spectator, On The LAM Station Manager of WVVS**

Applications may be obtained in the SGA office located in Powell Hall. All applications must be turned into the SGA office before 12:00 Monday, May 12, 1975

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## Cancer

# The Quiet Killer

This year about 13,000 American women will die of cancer of the uterus (or womb) although with early diagnosis, this cancer can often be cured. In some very early cases, uterine cancer can be cured without impairing the woman's ability to have children. Many of the 275 Georgia women who will die this year of uterine, cervical, or vaginal cancer could be saved. The pap smear and the pelvic examination are the chief methods of diagnosis and should be obtained at least once a year. A woman may obtain such an exam at her gynecologist or private physician's office, the public health dept., or at the VSC infirmary (each Thursday afternoon).

A pap smear (or test), named after the late Dr. George Papanicolaou, is necessary for early diagnosis because the woman generally does not experience pain, bleeding, or other symptoms until the later stages of the disease. Occasionally there will be a vaginal discharge (although the VAST majority of vaginal discharges are NOT symptomatic of cancer), but the discharge may disappear after a time and is easily ignored even if it persists. Therefore, a pap test is most important for early diagnosis.

Another technique for diagnosis of uterine cancer is the yearly pelvic exam. Your physician will feel the pelvic area, both external and internal, searching for lumps or indentations which may signify cancer or tumors. This technique is useful in the

detection of tumors or cancers (which might otherwise go undiagnosed) on the outer walls of the uterus.

The second step in cancer diagnosis is a biopsy, or microscopic examination of tissue from an area which might be cancerous. The most common treatments of uterine cancer are surgery, radiation therapy, and chemotherapy.

I will here describe the procedure for obtaining a pap smear for those readers who never had one. You will lie on the examining table, and a nurse will help position you with your pelvic area on the edge of the table and your feet in the "stirrups." This position is not very comfortable, but it enables the physician to more thoroughly examine the vagina and the genital area. It also affords easy insertion of the vaginal speculum, an instrument several inches long which is used to slightly stretch the vaginal walls. This procedure is painless due to the flexibility and distension capabilities of the vagina. Next, a long, sterile cotton swab (Q-tip) or special type wooden applicator is inserted through the opening of the vagina to the mouth of the cervix (the cervix is the section of the womb protruding into the vagina) where it is allowed to absorb vaginal mucus and to pick up surface cells. Some of the cells and mucus are then immediately transferred to a microscope slide for close scrutiny. Any cancerous cells which are present can be detected by this technique. The vaginal speculum is then gently removed. The whole procedure

takes only a few minutes. Microscopic examination of the material also will indicate the state of the current menstrual cycle.

A thorough gynecological physical will include, in addition to a pap test, breast examination (done last week), a visual and external examination of the genitalia (check for hemorrhoids).

It is not a bad idea to have yearly checkups, to see your external genitalia in a hand mirror and a flashlight. You may, in this way, detect changes in color, or infection, sores, or chancris and lesions of origin which might otherwise go unnoticed and untreated.

Although uterine cancer is more common in older women and those who have borne children, at the present time, the USA has a particularly large number of cases of uterine cancer in women 18 to 25 years old. Many experts believe this phenomenon is due to the significant number of women who were given diethylstilbestrol (anti-miscarriage drug) in 1930s and 1940s. For this reason, all young women are urged to have a yearly pelvic test and physical examination.

### Attention

The film, "All About Sex" will be shown this Sunday, May 11, at 7:30 PM in Whitehead. This will precede the showing of "Dr. Zhivago" at 8:00 PM.

National Company will hire 10 college men. Salary \$150 per week. Scholarship and paid vacation. Apply in person only. King of the Road Motel, meeting room no. 1, Wednesday, May 7th, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Ask for Mr. Cobb or Mr. Palmer.

Because of the lack of time, copy, and staff members the Spectator is much shorter this week than usual. We will be back to normal next week and ask that you please bear with us.

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— Macbeth

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# VSC Students To Model UN Do Outstanding Job

know before they went to the National Model United Nations conference in New York that it would be hard to do an affluence society to India as spokesmen for the developing nations. But Arthur Smith, chairman of the Valdosta State College delegation, says the students made the mental

shift with amazing speed. "Though we weren't sure when we left for New York that we had done enough preparation, we discovered that our VSC delegation was among the better prepared representatives on the various committees of the NMUN Economic and Social Council," Smith said.

"We feel pretty good about this," he said in a masterpiece of understatement. "After all, we were in direct competition with 53 other schools, among them Dartmouth, UCLA and Harvard."

VSC delegation members, besides Smith, were VSC Student Government Association President Dick McLeod of Albany, Jack Linney of St. Petersburg, John and Al Turner of Valdosta, Fla. "All our delegates did an outstanding job," Smith said. "Dick McLeod represented India's stand on the new economic order, a revolutionary economic plan for a throughout the world change co-sponsored by India originally in 1974."

Smith discovered. Valp or three months, the Valdosta State delegation prepared for this assignment through high research at the VSC Veterinary, lengthy briefings by VSC international Studies director Dr. William M. Gabard and our delegation advisers Dr. Dale Peoples and Dr. William M. Morrow, as well as assimilation of material sent us by the minister for foreign affairs of the Permanent Indian Mission to the UN," he said. "We even subscribed to India News, a weekly newspaper published by the Indian Embassy in Washington."

Was the trip a learning experience, in spite of all the pre-NMUN skull practice? "I think the primary lesson we learned as a delegation was the importance of understanding other orientations on world problems," Smith said. "It was exciting to discover how quickly we Americans were able to empathize with the Indians, poles apart though we may be in our economic and social backgrounds." Was it worth the effort? "The additional knowledge we gained of the workings of the UN and the insight into how all nations relate to each other within that forum was worth any effort we put forth before we went," he said. "And each man came home with a touch of humility toward our former complacent acceptance of the secure American way of life."

Smith gives credit to Dr. Gabard for excellent pre-conference preparation, to Dr. Morrow and Dr. Peoples for moral support and technical assistance at the NMUN and to H.E. Rikhyo Jaipai, Indian Ambassador to the UN, for taking two hours out of his busy schedule to give the VSC delegates an informative and candid briefing.

John Walters and Steve Meissberg are anything but strangers to VSC. John made his first appearance on this campus some four years ago when he played for a Supper Club in the VSC Snack Bar. That evening, John exited his audience so that the students from WVVS quickly whisked him upstairs to do a live show on the air.

Since that evening, John has played on campuses all over the southeast. And as at VSC, he has won instant approval from his audiences and many return engagements.

This Thursday night at 8:00 PM John will be making another appearance in the VSC Snack Bar. Along with John will be Steve Meissberg who teamed up with John over a year ago. These two fine performers along with a couple of other members of the group will be presenting an evening of easy music in a relaxed atmosphere.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend. There is no admission charge.

Deadline for all articles, letters, pictures, and advertisements to be published in the SPECTATOR is Friday at 4:00 p.m. Anything submitted after this time will be held until the next issue.

All articles turned in must be typewritten and double spaced. All stories are subject to editing.

# Children To Visit Disney

Have you ever been to Disney World? If you have been fortunate enough to visit the Magic Kingdom, you may be interested in helping send a group of exceptional children (five children from the deaf class housed in the Education Center and five primary level trainable mentally retarded children from Magoslin Children's Center) May 16, 17, and 18 to visit Mickey and his friends. The trip is being coordinated by a group of teachers in the Valdosta City School System who work with the children.

In order to raise funds for the trip, a bake sale was conducted last weekend and a car wash will be held May 10th at the First National Bank (Castle Park Branch) on Ashley Street. A number of sororities and fraternities have already agreed to help sponsor some of the children. If you feel capable of lending any financial assistance to this worthy cause, please contact Sue Stockman or Barbara Murajda at the Deaf Class in the Education Center or telephone 247-3270 and ask to speak to them. This may be the only chance for many of these children to attend Disney World so please help us make this trip possible.



# Art Show And Sale In Progress Today

Art by modern and old masters spanning six centuries is to be on exhibit and sale at the Valdosta State College Gallery Wednesday, May 7, according to an announcement by VSC Gallery Director Claud Singer. The original prints from the collection of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore include such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth.

"Not only is this a fine opportunity for our art students at Valdosta State to

see this outstanding collection of original graphics but it is also a good opportunity for Valdosta residents to browse and ask questions of a knowledgeable Roten representative who will be on hand," Singer said.

"A world-respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United

States and Canada. The informal manner in which the prints are displayed allows viewers to examine at close range the graphic techniques of various artists."

The VSC Gallery is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building at the corner of Brookwood Drive and Oak Street, directly across from the main parking lot.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge.

# Opinion Poll

your department in mind specifically, how do you rate VSC with those institutions with which you have been affiliated?



JAMES T. BAXTER (Professor of Chemistry) The VSC is a very good school. I am familiar with the VSC through my work in the chemistry department. I am familiar with the VSC through my work in the chemistry department. I am familiar with the VSC through my work in the chemistry department.

intramurals and athletics. Once the new gym is built our facilities should be up to par with any school our size. Overall we compare very favorably with other schools of our size and similar philosophy. I personally feel the student body here is second to none.



Mr. PETER H. EPES (Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages) The MFL is the most progressive. It is based on the most modern concept of teaching foreign languages.

believe that VSC gives a good background in chemistry to students such as in majors, pre-med, dental, and pre-pharmacy students. The school of chemistry at Ga. Tech. is highly concerned with the training of chemists.



RAYMOND W. REGISTER (Professor of English) I feel very well with VSC. We are a department which is associated. We are a department which is associated. We are a department which is associated.



Dr. DENNIS W. MARKS (Assistant Professor of Physics and Astro.) We have the best undergraduate program for astronomy in the state.



Dr. CAROLINE D. HOLLINGSWORTH (Instructor in Mathematics) We compare very favorably. I feel that our faculty functions very well together as a department, also at a small college there is a better opportunity to get to know the student better.



Dr. WAYNE R. FAIRCLOTH (Professor of Biology) If you consider our present course of study as it is set up, especially in the pre-medical and para-medical fields, it is excellent. Consider the entire Biology dept: overall we rank average to schools of our own size. We need some more field oriented biology, but we have the second finest Herbarium in Georgia.



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# Concert Scheduled Here

John Walters and Steve Meissberg are anything but strangers to VSC. John made his first appearance on this campus some four years ago when he played for a Supper Club in the VSC Snack Bar. That evening, John exited his audience so that the students from WVVS quickly whisked him upstairs to do a live show on the air.

Since that evening, John has played on campuses all over the southeast. And as at VSC, he has won instant approval from his audiences and many return engagements.

This Thursday night at 8:00 PM John will be making another appearance in the VSC Snack Bar. Along with John will be Steve Meissberg who teamed up with John over a year ago. These two fine performers along with a couple of other members of the group will be presenting an evening of easy music in a relaxed atmosphere.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend. There is no admission charge.



# Atlanta Symphony Schedules Mass

Eight performances of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass, a Theatre Piece for Singers, Players, and Dancers" are the first events in a series of summer specials to be presented by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The "Mass" scheduled for June 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall, will be conducted by Robert Shaw and will require the cooperation of a number of diverse artistic elements, including professional dancers, a boys' choir, a rock band, a blues combo and a marching band.

A series of five Promenade concerts will begin Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, with Michael Palmer conducting

# IFC Elects Officers

The Intra Fraternity Council of Valdosta State College has recently elected new officers. The new officers are: President, Walter Peacock; Vice-President, Bob Hendrix; Secretary, Ray Chauncy; and Treasurer, Joey Sheppard.

The IFC is presently starting work on a rush program for the coming fall quarter. The IFC is made up of representatives from each of VSC's five social, greek-letter fraternities. Ken Ferrell serves as advisor to the IFC.

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# VSC Students Invade Panama City

Beach Trip 1975 has now come and gone for the many VSC organizations and students that made the annual Spring Quarter trek to the sugar-white sands of Panama City Beach. Despite many people now having to contend with having

worshipped the sun too much in P.C. this past weekend, it is certain that there are many happy memories contained from this year's trip.

Officially, Beach Trip '75 started this past Friday, though many students arrived in

Panama City on Thursday evening (in fact, it is a certainty that some even arrived on Wednesday.) VSC organizations, mainly fraternity and sorority groups, were spread up and down the Panama City Beaches from the

Red Carpet Inn to the Seawitch Motel. Action could be found at those two spots plus the Fountainbleau, Barron Hilton, and Rendezvous practically at any hour, any day, all weekend long.

Several groups took bands with them for night-time entertainment. Other known entertainment included the induction of quantities of liquids of various types by a number of participants in the Beach Trip festivities.

The mutual date for the VSC Beach Trip Weekend was set by the IFC and Panhellenic Council of Valdosta State. Many years ago (in fact, before any of us were at VSC) many of Valdosta State's greek organizations went separately to the Sunshine State for a Spring "Beach Trip" . . . and to different regions of the Bikini Land. Then the administration at VSC decided that the date and place should be mutual for all groups regularly participating in this weekend migration. Thus, Panama City Beach was decided upon.

Besides being a most beautiful sugar-white beach with clear blue-green water, Panama City Beach sports many places of interests and entertainment. The "Miracle Strip" is one such attraction.

The "Strip" is actually one big amusement park with roller coasters to goofy golf.

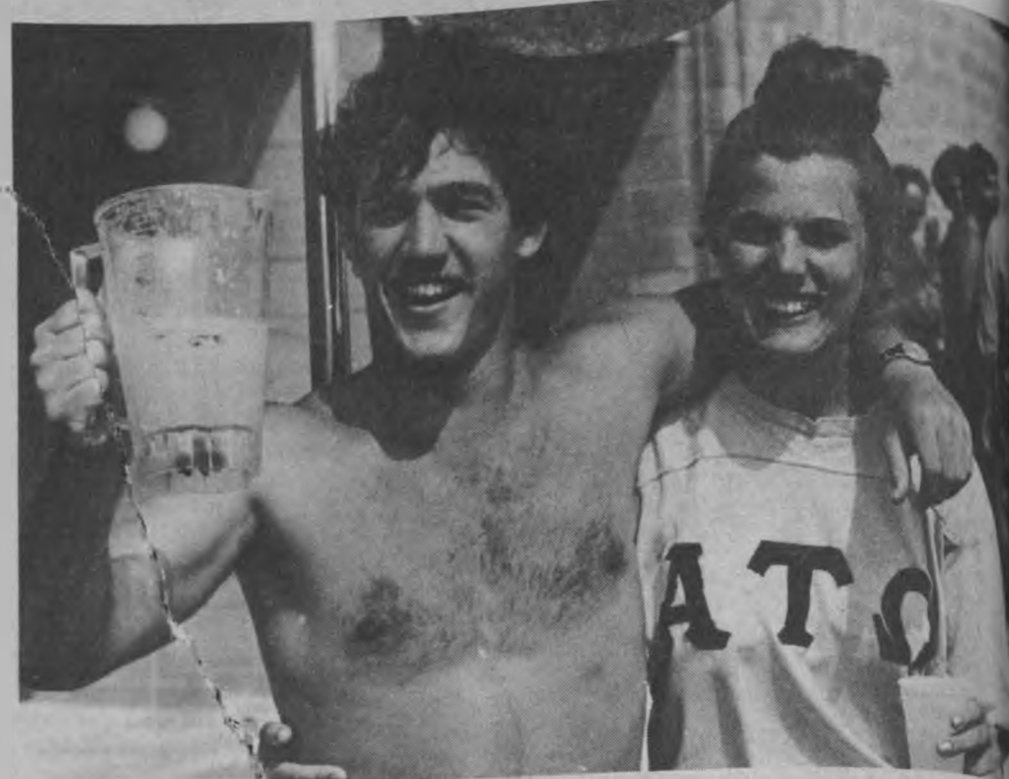
Other places of entertainment in P.C. include restaurants with great seafood. Captain Anderson's is possibly the most noted in this area. Located on the water, Captain Anderson's not only has good seafood, but is also noted for their "Hurricane," a very good, large, and somewhat exotic drink. Allen's Seafood Restaurant, also located on the water, also serves very fine seafood . . . and at very reasonable prices. There are several other fine restaurants in the P.C. area, though the two mentioned are probably the best known. One such establishment, located down the strip is Stoker's. Most P.C. restaurants serve fresh seafood, but if seafood isn't your bag, their menus do go farther.

If lounging in the sun, swimming, and enjoying cool beverages doesn't fill the bill for you, there are deep sea fishing trips available. Several VSC students found these trips to be a relaxing diversion from the relaxed-hustle of Beach Trip action going on during the weekend.

All we can say is Come On Beach Trip '76!

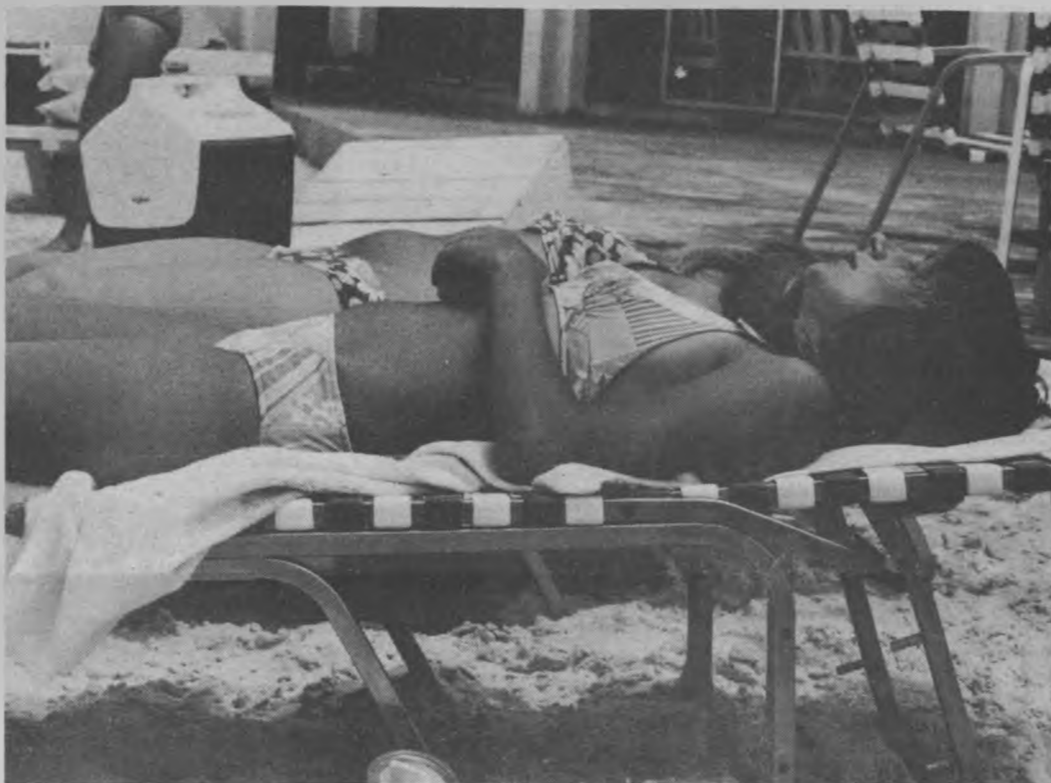


Pictured here around the pool at the Panama City Hilton is a large portion of the VSC students who converged on the beach last weekend.



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At Panama City

## Delta Chi's Enjoy Weekend

Beach Trip weekend is one weekend that will definitely be remembered by many Delta Chis for a long time. Our chapter along with the Auburn Chapter of Delta Chi made the Sea Witch Hotel the number one place to be this past weekend. Entertainment for the weekend varied from a band at the hotel to the local places of interest, such as the Strip or the Breakers. A good time was enjoyed by all and although this

year's Beach Trip is over, plans are in the making for next year's trip to top this one.

As we return to campus, we find that several brothers and sponsors of Delta Chi have been recognized for various campus and academic services. Brother Roy Chauncy was recently elected as IFC Secretary for 1975-76. Two brothers, Randy Brinson and David Hobby, along with one of our sponsors, Sue Link, have been tapped for

membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Also Brother Mack Shealy was selected for membership into Alpha Epsilon Alpha honor accounting society. Congratulations are in order for these brothers and sponsors for their academic and campus achievements.

In intramural sports, our number one softball team is currently in first place in the fraternity division, being undefeated while our second team has only one loss to their credit. In volleyball our number one team is also in first place fraternity division being undefeated, while our second team is in second place having lost only one game to our number one team. Both number one teams, in softball and volleyball, look in definite good shape to take the fraternity championships with possibilities at the over-all intramural crowns.

Plans are currently underway for the social highlight of Spring Quarter-our annual White Carnation Ball. A full week of activities is planned to precede the formal, which will be held on Saturday, May 24th. Spring Quarter is half-way through, but for the Delta Chis the rest of the quarter contains as many projects and activities as did the first half of the quarter.



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