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A little fun in the sun to ring in the spring

VSC in the 80's

by Scott Alderman

Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series that will take a look at VSC in the 1980's. The topics for this week are student enrollment and campus facilities.

Will VSC's student population increase or decrease in the 80's? Or will it remain at its present level? From where will the prospective VSC student come, and what efforts will be made to lure these prospective students to our campus? And what about the campus? What can we expect as far as new facilities and campus appearances in this new decade?

This first installment of a series will take a look at some of the answers to these questions. Because absolute prediction is impossible, the information presented here will merely outline what is expected by VSC officials, who are undoubtedly the most qualified persons to discuss the future of our school.

Recent national trends have indicated a decrease in college student population during the 1980's. But VSC's student enrollment is healthy and is

expected to remain so, according to VSC President Dr. Hugh Bailey.

"At this time, it is our opinion that enrollment ought to be the answers to these questions, inching up a bit, in the 80's," says Dr. Bailey. "Of course, this may vary from quarter to quarter. For example, our fall enrollment was down, but we had an increase both winter and spring quarters by about two or three percent."

Dr. Bailey said also that a fifteen percent decline nationally is expected over the next five years in the number of students in the 18 to 22 year-old group. The problem that VSC and other colleges will face is that of seeking out new groups of prospective students. For example, the number of older students at VSC has been increasing steadily since the advent of the community college program and as a result of recent efforts to attract older people who wish to return to college or those who have never been.

VSC, in attempting to attract more students, is in a much better position than many other

schools because of its status as a regional institution.

"We feel we have a regional service mission," says Dr. Bailey. "VSC is considered by many to be the four-year institution in the southern half of the state."

High schools and junior colleges in Georgia's southern half provide a vast pool of prospective students from which VSC is expected to draw throughout the upcoming years. VSC has appointed a person to serve as a liaison with the junior colleges in an effort to attract more transfer students. And much more effort will be directed to the high schools to provide students with incentives for choosing VSC.

Dr. Bailey pointed out that a more concerted effort will be made in using alumni to tell the VSC story. Also, he said that VSC will have to continue to take more classes off-campus to provide services and information to persons in surrounding areas. But in seeking to attract more students, VSC does not intend to drop its standards academically.

Student hit by car

A VSC student was hit by a car Monday afternoon as he was stepping onto Patterson Street in front of the college.

Woodroof stepped into the path of a Subaru driven by a 23 year-old airman stationed at Moody AFB. He was then taken to South Georgia Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured lower left leg. Woodroof was released later that day and sent to his home in Newnan. No charges were filed against the driver.

Russians come to VSC for 'discussion'

by Donna Singletary

The Russians are coming--to the Sawyer Theater at 7:30 pm Monday, April 28.

Three Soviet speakers and three VSC debaters will discuss the responsibility of the individual to the state.

Dr. Eugene Balof of the Speech and Drama Department is coordinating the Russians' visit to Valdosta.

"This delegation has been on a speaking tour of the U.S. through the combined efforts of the Speech Communications Association and the Russian Embassy," he explained.

"It is one of a series of international forums at VSC since 1977. VSC is one of two colleges in the South where they will stop," Balof said.

"During the day, Dr. James

Connell, Professor of Russian language at VSC, will co-host the Russians as they tour Valdosta."

"That night they will meet VSC students Sam Edgar, Kay Johnson and Suzanne White for the formal discussion," Balof added.

When asked about the discussion, Kay Johnson admitted, "I'm scared. I know the Russians will make intelligent presentations of their ideas."

"I would feel more comfortable if we were debating people of my own age," Sam Edgar said.

The Soviet speakers range from 28 to 30 years of age.

"The forum should be excellent," Balof said. "All of the Soviet students are fluent in English and the presentation will give VSC and Valdosta a chance to see and hear the Russians express some of their beliefs."

Open Day for students-faculty

President Bailey will be meeting with students from 2-5 p.m. May 5, in the Camellia Room of the Student Union building.

On May 7, VSC faculty can meet with President Bailey in his office between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

On May 12, there will be a Spring Quarter faculty meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Powell Hall lecture room.

Students initiated into Honor Society

The Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society initiated 21 students on Monday, March 10, 1980. To become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a student must obtain a 3.5 GPA or better for his first quarter of college. The new members are: Thomas Bacon, Lillian Battle, Jeff Bobbitt, Curtis Cochran, Tonja Hiatt, Russell Howard,

Lindsey Davis, David Lightsey, Amy Maddox, Patti McCorvey, Tommy McNair, Janine Metzger,

Stephens, Bradley Survant, Kathy Vonier, and Linda Tyus. Also, Alpha Lambda Delta has 13 pledges. They are: Melody Clay, Janice K. Farrow, Gregory A. Gerlock, Stephen A. Goss, Cynthia A. Jarrard, Theresa Karen Lester, Lisa Sanders, Teresa Lynnette Self, Deborah C. Skinner, Linda L. Stevenson, Mary J. Woolard, Jonie Young, and Barbara Bishop.

After the induction ceremony, the new members elected officers for the 1980-81 school year. They

have chosen Sandra Scales, President; B.J. Survant, Vice President; Krista Shirah,

Secretary; Ed Sauls, Treasurer; Amy Maddox, Historian; and Pat Stephens, Editor. Other officers

are: Alice Blasetti, Junior Advisor; Kathy Payne, Senior Advisor; Faculty Advisor Dr.

T. Kevin Rauls, Ed Sauls, Patrick

Louise Hanes; and Dr. Andrew J. Bond, Liaison Administrator.

SACS to review Self-Study report

Valdosta State College has completed the self-study process from the Southern Association

of Colleges and Schools. The SACS Visiting Committee will be on campus April 27-30. The

purpose of the self-study is the reaffirmation of VSC's

accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The visiting committee will review the Institutional Self-Study Report and through

its on-site visit determine if the College meets the eleven standards emphasized by the

SACS Commission on Colleges.

During the visit, members of the committee will interview students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Students who served on the Self-Study Steering Committee and the Standards Committees and SGA officers have received copies of the Institutional Self-Study Report.

Automatic draft registration proposal

(CPS) A proposal that would automatically register people by compiling information from existing government files. The CPS report figures the Social Security System and the IRS could provide most of the needed information.

The report also noted that the automatic registration system could miss as much as 40 percent of the eligible people and thus create serious political and legal obstacles to a draft based on such

an incomplete list.

In requesting registration, of course, President Carter said the main point was to provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either increase the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.

Officials emphasize that registration will not remedy the two major military problems that some critics argue have undermined the

nation's combat readiness.

Military experts say too few technically-trained officers and enlisted personnel are staying in service. As a result, the armed forces currently lack an adequate corps of experienced field leaders.

Secondly, they say the low volunteer rate has sapped the strength of reserve units, on which the Pentagon must rely for immediate reinforcements in wartime.

Tuition hike now a reality

By Scott Alderman

Georgia's Board of Regents approved a plan last week that will increase tuition at all state colleges and universities.

The increase, to become effective beginning summer quarter, will raise matriculation fees by 16.1 percent and non-resident fees by 21.1 percent.

VSC students who are Georgia residents currently pay a total of \$193 for 12 or more credit hours of study. This total is made up of \$153 for matriculation, \$15 for

health fees, \$14 for activity fees and \$11 for athletic fees.

Under the increase, resident students will pay \$178 for matriculation plus the other fees as outlined above. That new total will be \$218.

Non-resident students currently pay the same fees as resident students plus \$262 in out-of-state fees for a total of \$455. The increases in matriculation and non-resident fees will raise their total tuition to \$536, which includes the new non-resident fee of \$318.

VSC Course Syllabi

Each department on campus has developed course syllabi for all its courses listed in the College Bulletin. Each syllabus contains information on textbooks and assigned readings, the number and types of test, the course requirements, the grading system, course objectives and course outline. The syllabi files have been developed so that students interested in taking a course will

be able to obtain pertinent information prior to registration.

The syllabi for each department are on file in the departmental office. Students interested in obtaining pertinent information on courses should visit the appropriate departmental office and request permission to review the course syllabi file.

Student recitals at Rose Festival

News Bureau

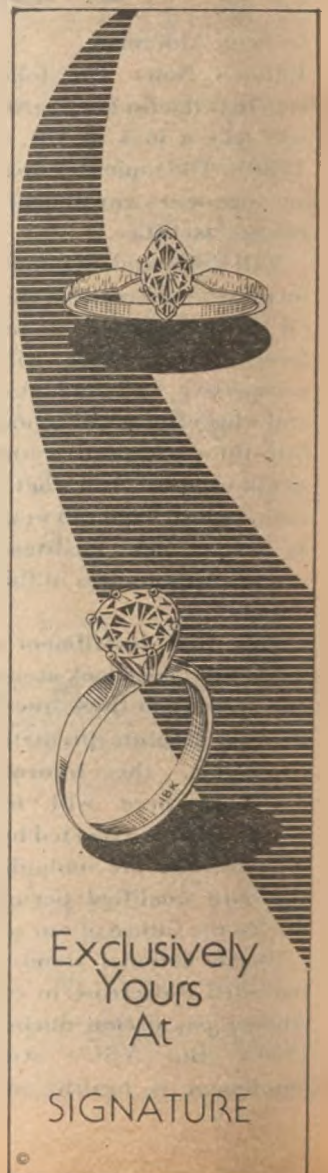
Valdosta State College organ students will participate again this year in the activities of the annual Rose Festival in Thomasville. Their appearances, in 30-minute segments between 1 and

6 p.m., are scheduled for Thursday, April 24, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, according to Rick Carlson, organist-choirmaster of the church who will also be performing.

The students, all studying under Miss Ruth Sisson of the VSC Department of Music are Iris Cooper of Ochlocknee, Joan Harrell of Lakeland, Rex Rector of Nashville and Karen Sturtevant of Valdosta.

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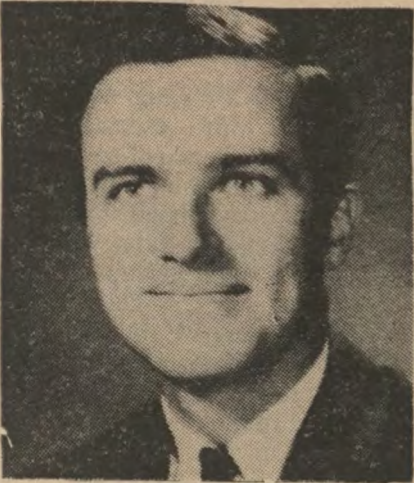
Ricks heads to convention

Leading the charge with, "My mission is to save the country from Ted Kennedy" Dr. John Ricks is preparing to attend the Democratic National Convention in New York City this August.

VSC was among seven other delegates to be chosen to attend the convention. He will be representing the 2nd house congressional district with the other six delegates. There will be a total of 68 delegates from Georgia attending.

In an interview last week, Ricks said that all the delegates from his district are committed

to Jimmy Carter. He said, "I would like to see the



administration strengthen its position because I wouldn't like

to see the 'late movie cowboy' as President. I think he's weak on the issues and he's more concerned about how his hair is parted than whether or not the facts are straight." Ricks commented, referring to Ronald Reagan.

Ricks said he hopes to influence the administration's policy when he votes on the Democratic platform. He encouraged individuals with concerns on the issues to see him in the hopes he can best express their concerns with his vote in New York.



Kate Solley Palmer THE SPECTATOR College Press Service

Archeology classes work at local diggings

Newell Orville Wright has been teaching anthropology and archeology at Valdosta State since 1977. Before he came to VSC, Dr. Wright taught at several different colleges and universities and has also been on numerous archeological expeditions.

In the years since Dr. Wright has taught here he has worked on four different sites around Valdosta and has discovered that the region of Lowndes County has been occupied for over 9,000 years. Dr. Wright is currently

Dr. Wright's archeology class is working on two undisclosed sites in and around Valdosta. He has sworn his students to secrecy about the location of the sites in order to prevent any type of tampering with the artifacts.

The site that is closest to the school is the town's old garbage dump dating from the 1800's to the early 1930's. The purpose for excavating this particular site is to study the history and development of Valdosta as compared to a larger city, such as Atlanta.



working on two sites here in Valdosta.

Dr. Wright, or as some of his students call him, Dr. NOW, has taught at VSC, LSU, and Oxford. While teaching at VSC, one of his students told him of an interesting mound seen while skin diving at the bottom of Black River. Actually the mound could not be seen but felt because the Black River is exactly what the name implies - visibility is poor, even using a flashlight. The mound turned out to be a boat which dated back to the 1730's.

The class is still on the first level of the site but artifacts have been found that date back to 1890. These can be seen in a display case in Nevins Annex.

The other site is located in the country, somewhere between Valdosta and Florida. This is an Indian mound. Unfortunately, however, there are no good indications as to how old the site is. The study of this site will be the first serious investigation of the Indians who used to live in this area.

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 - April 27- Movie "Scott Joplin" 8p.m. Whitehead
 - April 29- Jazz Ensemble 8¹⁵ p.m. Whitehead
BLAZERS vs Ga. Southwestern 5p.m.
 - April 30- Frisbee Contest 4 p.m. Front Campus
- Cafe Special: Steak Night

For more information on these and other events call the What's Happening Line-
-247-3479.

Editorials

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing in hopes of gaining a pen pal or two, or three to share these times with me and to enrich one another's lives with encouragement and peace. Respectfully, I ask that my letters be made available to the general student body.

My name is Ray Limbrick and presently I am confined in the state prison at Reidsville. Being from out-of-state, Seattle, Washington, times here for me are occasionally lonely with times of depression and solitude, though I strive to occupy my time through various studies and reading.

With my letters few and far between and visits for me non-existent, I'd like a person to be able to express myself with and hopefully be able to enrich your life with my words. For I like to write; only I have no one to write.

I'm 22 years old, born under Aquarius, and I am black. I ask any and all to write and feel assured that your pen-ship and care will be cherished.

Your help in my plight and sharing with me is appreciated. Thank you!

In Peace,
Raymond A. Limbrick
PO Box 73194-H4
Reidsville, GA 30453

Dear Editor,

I have today sat down and done some simple calculations concerning the cash flow of Brown Hall. One hundred forty-five dollars per quarter multiplied by one hundred sixty students this Spring Quarter equals twenty-three thousand two hundred dollars for Spring Quarter.

I have also checked old rosters and Winter Qt. Brown Hall grossed the college approximately twenty-six thousand dollars and fall quarter twenty-nine thousand dollars. That figures a grand total of approximately seventy-nine thousand dollars for this academic year. (Incidentally, I have not included private room monies in these calculations. Spring quarter

alone. Brown Hall has thirty private rooms. At an additional sixty-five dollars each, that figures to be one thousand, nine hundred fifty in private room monies for Spring quarter alone.

Further calculations reveal that the windows in Brown Hall are approximately thirty-seven by fifty-five inches. With four halls, thirty rooms per hall, and two windows per room, that figures a total of two hundred forty windows. A local company I called said that a screen for such a window would cost ten dollars and twelve cents and purchased in quantity would be substantially less. Notwithstanding a discount, the grand total figures around two thousand dollars to screen Brown Hall.

My question is why the hell doesn't Brown Hall have screens? Where are our monies going? Don't tell me that Brown Hall's mortgage isn't paid off. And don't tell me that the electricity and maintenance bill for Brown Hall consumes all the revenues; that would make both of us have to stifle the grin behind such a palpable lie.

Oh, I've been fed the line "well-they'll-just-tear-'em-up-anyway-so-why-waste-the-college's-money." Well, frankly, it makes me sick to think that someone somewhere in the VSC administration is so calloused and small-minded that he or she would be passively unconcerned with the welts and stings we get when the weather begins to warm. Oh yes, please don't bother to tell me to keep my windows shut; President Carter and Brown Hall's antiquated cooling system necessitate either that I swelter or that I open my windows: my choices are by necessity narrowed to fighting the bugs or living in a sauna.

Given my assessment, would someone--anyone--from the administration care to respond? Give me your reasons why I am not afforded the obvious luxury of screens. If I have unjustly accused you, then defend yourself in the next *Spectator*. If you do not, then your silence will only serve to reinforce your culpability. And I offer you yet another challenge, this one certain to get to the heart of the issue: we will trade places for a week, you sleeping in my bed and I in yours. After a week of walking in my shoes and suffering innumerable mosquito bites, I am sure that you will be inclined to agree with me--Brown Hall needs screens immediately and there is no reason, only excuses, for delay.

Signed,
A faceless, welted
resident of Brown Hall

Different Perspective

David Hainline

Hey, it happens

There's a saying most newspaper people are pretty familiar with -- especially in the early morning hours: if there's a chance of something going wrong, it will.

Well, everything's been going wrong this week and it's all come to a head tonight- which is actually 4:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. I am writing this column, in part, to explain the disarray most readers might find in this week's paper. This isn't an apology. Mechanical breakdowns are no fault of ours, and this is one of the many breakdowns we go through every week.

Thanks to Dean Bond, we are able to print a paper this week, although we had our doubts. Right now the Dean is locked away in the Media Service Center with half of our staff, finishing up the remaining copy that will be filling this week's paper. The other half of our staff is here in the Student Union building laying out what copy has been typed. And I remind you, it's now 4:00-no, 4:20 a.m.

So actually, not only is this an explanation of what is going on up here this early hour, but also a thanks to Dean Bond for being up here with us. What it comes down to I guess, is that without his pull, if you will, we would be hammering out all kinds of garbage on our defunct typesetter, and the paper would be getting to our readers on Monday instead of the usual time-Wednesday night.

Also, the entire staff of the *Spectator* would like to thank Library director, David Ince and the Media Service Center for their cooperation in our time of need.

In closing, this paper is a by-product of a cooperative library staff, an extremely worn out Dean, and the usual persevering *Spectator* staff, once again trying to break an endurance record for the most time devoted to a one-hour credit course.

So if you find this paper is not quite up to par, stay up for 20 hours and then it should look as good to you as it does to us, Amen.



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OPINION POLL

Do you think the increase in legal drinking age from 18 to 19 will have any effect on greek rush parties? Why or Why not?



Suzanne Sandlin
Freshman
Art

No. Because if people want to drink they will drink no matter what the drinking age is.



Libby Stephenson
Freshman
Undecided

No I don't. Because one year is not going to make much of a difference.



George A. Parker
Sophomore
Engineering

No. Because the idea is to socialize and to have fun. Even though the legal age will be raised, no one will observe this law while they are socializing and having fun. In other words, this law is totally useless and stupid.



Karen Johnson
Freshman
Biology

No, because if people want to drink, they will drink.



Joe Mike Moulton
Junior
Communications

No. I'm sure they'll find ways to get around it. But I'm a reformed alcoholic.



Elaine Webb
Sophomore
Business

I'm sure the change in drinking age will have some effect on Greek Rush parties, but not that much. The point of Rush is not to get a buzz, but to meet people, and it's usually easier to know them as they really are when they're completely sober.

ROTC Wins 1st Place In Blood Drive

by Bobby Shannon

Nearly 200 pints of blood were collected from VSC students during the annual Spring Blood Drive held on April 10th and 11th.

The drive, sponsored jointly by the SGA and Red Cross, netted about 105 pints of blood on the first day and 85 pints on the second day.

Many students donated blood on behalf of their Greek

organization or other club.

Trophies were awarded to the organization with the most participants. ROTC was awarded the first-place trophy for their participation. They donated about 15 pints of blood.

Second-place was given to the BSU; they donated about 17 pints. A third-place winning organization was unknown at press time.



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VSC Students Travel to Panama City For Beach Trip '80 This Weekend

by Suzanne Maxwell

Beach Trip is upon us again.

For you uneducated souls, beach trip is that time of year when a large number of VSC students pack their to-often used suitcases and head to Panama City for the weekend.

Beach trip is as much a part of VSC's tradition as graduation ceremonies and spring campus renovations.

"You can always tell when beach trip is near," said one VSC co-ed, "It's almost here when all the girls start their 'beach trip' diets. Most girls I know try to lose about 10-15 pounds in one week. Last year a friend of mine ate nothing but pickles for 5 days-trying to lose weight for beach trip."

But not all students will be going to Panama City this week-

end. "Hell no I ain't goin'," said one student, "From what I understand it's just one big orgy and I can get all my lovin' at home."

However not everyone agrees. Another student told me, "I think many people have the wrong impression of beach trip. This will make my third time around. It's not a big 'free-for-all' or anything like that-it's just a lot of friends going to the beach for the weekend. There is a lot of drinking, but at least you don't have to drive home-you can just walk to your room."

If you happen to be one of the students going on this annual pilgrimage to Panama City, you might heed the advice of your peers on what to take.

"I'm taking a backgammon

board. I don't know why, I just like to play (backgammon) on the beach," said a VSC junior, Beth Davis. "I always take popcorn, too. Really all you need to take is a bathing suit, a comb, a toothbrush, and a dime-in case you get put in jail."

David Brumblow, a graduate student and a beach trip veteran, said he's taking beer. "That's all you need," he said.

Sophomore Jim Screws said "I'll take my body, two pairs of jeans and about 70 dollars. And I'll come back with none of the above."

Obviously, people learn about the necessities of beach trip from experience. One freshman said she would take, "all my clothes, make-up, rollers, a blow dryer, liquor, sun tan oil and grocer-

ies."

"I'll take three swimsuits and that's about it," said Gail Gregory, a senior, "and maybe a blender."

If you are following tradition to the wire, crowding as many people as possible into one room, there are some more things you should take into consideration.

"My freshman year we had so many people in our room, we only had to pay 4 dollars for the whole weekend," said one VSC junior.

Several people are taking sleeping bags and extra pillows. Sheila Sayers, a sophomore said, "I'm taking extra towels. I got so mad last year, there were never any towels."

There are several things you should remember while you are

in Panama City.

"Two years ago I spent hours looking for my car, one senior, "then I remember it was in Valdosta."

Pam Sutton, a senior, "One year we stayed up all to watch the sun rise over ocean. It finally rose over hotel!"

Is money a big factor in beach trip?

"A few people won't be this year because of financial reasons, but I don't think money will stop too many people," said one student. "I've seen people go to beach trip 5 dollars and get along fine. I've seen people take 200 dollars and spend every penny. You just spend as much as you can afford to."

So if you've got the money and the motivation, pack your bags and I'll see you in Panama

BOOK REVIEW

by John O'Dell

The only reason I'm bothering to write anything at all this week is because of a book I ran across last week. It made a lousy week pleasurable, so I thought the least I could do is to pass it along to those of you who need a good source of material in times of befuddlement.

The book is entitled *The Official Rules*, by Paul Dickson, copyright 1978 by Dell Pub-

lishing Company. It's a Delta Special costing \$4.95 in paperback is about 200 pages of collected laws, principles, and instructions for dealing with the "real world."

Some examples of Dickson's collection include:

Jacquin's Postulate on Democratic Government: No man's life, liberty, or property are safe while legislation is in session.

Harvard Law: Under the most rigorously controlled conditions

of pressure, temperature, volume, humidity, and other variables, the organism will do as it damn well pleases.

Hildebrand's Law: The quality of a department is inversely proportional to the number of courses it lists in its catalogue.

Kerr's Three Rules for Trying New Foods: 1) never try anything with tomatos in it; 2) Never try anything bigger than your head; 3) Never, never try anything that looks like vomit...

then, as he says, he broke all three rules by discovering pizza.

Knoll's Law of Media Accuracy: Everything you read in the newspapers is absolutely true except for that rare story of which you happen to have first hand knowledge.

Moynihan's Law: If the newspapers of a country are filled with good news, the jails will be filled with good people.

Twain's Rule: Only kings,

editors, and people with ta worms have the right to use editorial "we."

And of course I saved my favorite for last.

The Ozian Option: I can't give you brains, but I can give you a diploma.

In any case, the book is a cheap form of entertainment, and if you become proficient with its maxims, it might even make you worth a diploma.

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Features & Entertainment

VSC TV Station May Receive New Equipment

The Radio and Television Department may soon be in line for some better equipment.

According to Rusty Oliver, a senior Radio/TV major, plans are being made to purchase a color camera and recording unit, valued at about \$3500.

Oliver also said that radio and television majors here at VSC will have a good chance of working in a complete color studio on campus in the future, if funds are allocated.

"We are hoping for additional funds so we can get some equipment for a color studio here on campus," Oliver said. "With a color studio we would be able to increase programming on campus and possibly even start filming an afternoon soap opera in conjunction with the drama department."

Oliver said a color studio might be a reality as soon as next year if money is allocated for the department.

"Our Town, Valdosta" Will Continue

by Donna Singletary

"Our Town, Valdosta," VSC's weekly community affairs show, formerly produced by Jean Holland, will be continued for the next two weeks by C. Lee Bradley, Coordinator of Sponsored Programs.

"Plans are indefinite right now,

but there is every likelihood that the show will be continued," Bradley said.

"I believe it's an important service. It stresses the close relationship VSC has with the community it serves," he added.

Bradley also said that Ray

Cleere, Dean of Students, asked him to continue the series as Ms. Holland had scheduled.

Next week's show will be a feature on the "Great Hahira Pickin'," with guests Wilby Coleman and some Blue Grass Pickers.

Foundation Fund Drive

by Bobby Shannon

A \$100,000 goal has been set for VSC's annual Foundation Fund Drive. The money will be used for scholarship funds, Open Campus Day, and other worthy projects for which state funds cannot be used.

According to Dr. John Lancaster, Director of

Development at VSC and this year's Fund Drive chairman, the Federal government will match any amount collected by the 9 to 1 any amount collected by the college. The funds collected by VSC will come from contributions.

a Phone-a-thon in Powell Hall beginning Monday, April 21. It

will be held Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. until May 15.

Dr. Lancaster said Phone-a-thon callers will compete in games each night. Each member of the team, he said, will make about 48 calls each night. The calls will be made to alumni members and various other clubs.

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Mike Floyd

P.S. Come and join us on Thursday at 4 p.m. for our Student Food Committee meeting. A tour of the preparation areas are given after the meeting.

Sports

Lady Blazers To Host State Tournament

by Cim Jenkins

Coach Judy Phillips and her Lady Blazer tennis team will put their 1979 Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state crown on the line this weekend in the VSC-hosted 1980 state tournament.

Match play will begin today at 9:00 a.m. and continue through the weekend. Finals will be held Saturday morning also at 9:00.

Three Lady Blazers are set to

defend their individual titles. Nancy Irby and Tori Stewart will try to retain their respective number one and number three single's crown, while the number one double's tandem of Stewart and Gina Clayton will be swinging for that title again this year. Stewart will be shooting for the number two single's crown this year after winning number three in '79.

Eight schools will be participating in the tournament. Included are Augusta College, Bernau, Columbus College, Georgia College, Mercer, Georgia Southern, Shorter and VSC.

Georgia Southern, a division II newcomer, are labelled as the favorites for the tourney. VSC and Columbus College round out what Coach Phillips called the top three teams in the tourna-

ment.

The Ladies recently suffered their second defeat of the season to the Eagles of Statesboro. Southern downed the Lady Blazers last weekend 6-3. The defeat was not a complete loss, as VSC provided a strong showing, winning at the number one and two singles and number one doubles.

Irby, along with Georgia South-

ern's Ragan McMurry and Mercer's Sharon McSwain look to be the top three individual seeds. Irby won the state crown last year as a freshman, but her chances for a repeat performance will be reduced somewhat by the higher level of competition on the sophomore this year.

The top three finishers as well as individual winners will advance to the Region tournament

Blazers Rip Mercer, Face Augusta Friday

by Cim Jenkins

Coach Tommy Thomas' Blazers have conquered many goals over the past two years - including a national championship. But the Blazers did something Monday night that has escaped them the past two years.

Monday night's billing pitted the Division I Mercer Bears against our hard-hitting Blazers, and again it was the Blazer bats that prevailed over the Bears, 10-3.

The Blazers banged out 11 hits to overcome an early three run deficit. The Bears attacked early in the contest by scoring three unearned runs off starter Jimmy Wall in the second inning.

But the Blazers were not to go unanswered as they tied the game at three all in the bottom of the third.

Shortstop Joe Medores opened the inning by drawing a base on balls, then scored as a result of a clothes-line triple by left-fielder Tom Roszell.

Pepe Sanchez sacrificed Roszell home and then it was Carl Owen's four hundred and fifty-foot-long-ball-Ludawaci-style that tied the game.

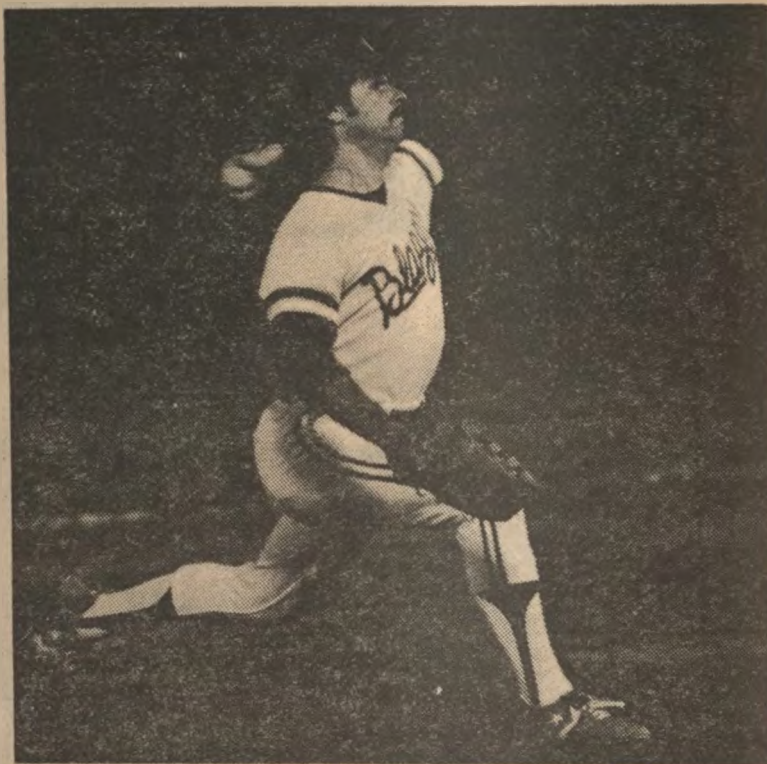
Medoros and Roszell combined again in the fourth to produce the go-ahead run, but it was Owen

and Wall who got back into the swing of things after both had been absent from Blazer play.

Wall was coming off a strained rotator cuff injury that had kept him sidelined for almost a month, while catcher Owen was playing his first game in two weeks due to a disciplinary suspension.

The win against Mercer upped the Blazers won-loss record to 33-7. The Blazer conference record stands at 7-2, with two of the victories coming against the Cougars of Columbus this past weekend.

The Blazers will play host to Augusta College this weekend. Augusta stands at 2-1 in SAC



Blazer Hurler Jimmy Wall Pitches His Way Back Into Action Against Mercer Monday Night

Entering Monday night's game, the Blazers were hitting a comfortable .315 as a team, with Roszell (.418) and Medoros (.408) leading the pack. Carl Owen has slapped eleven round-trippers so far this season despite the two week lay-off.

Jimmy Wall is leading the team in the pitching category with a 1.31 ERA, however Wall is only 4-3 in the won-loss department. Mike Raines, 6-1, is following Wall with a 1.78 ERA. Kelly Scott, still unbeaten as a Blazer, sports a 2.45 ERA and eight wins in as many decisions.

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Confessions of a Weekender



It ain't even funny anymore.

Only twelve games into the 1980 baseball season and the atlanta braves, are already floundering in the throes of a losing skein. That's right, the much improved atlanta braves with guns like bob horner, gary matthews, and dale murphy, and capable hurlers like phil neikro, gene gerber, and al hrobosky, can't even put together back to back good innings much less back to back good games.

It's disgusting is what it is.

At least in the past we could laugh at the braves. But now, after all the talk about a possible fourth place finish in 1980, and the big bucks shelled out by owner Ted Turner, atlanta's play is so depressing that the only thing braves fans have to look forward to is the possible players strike next month.

As a braves fan, and a loyal one I might add, I have had just about all the miscues, errors, bloopers, mental mistakes, passballs, etc., ad nauseam, that I can handle. Just ten games into the season and Manager Bobby Cox's hapless crew had already, committed an incredible 22 errors, while passing a F-9 mark. At least two of those losses came directly as results of eleventh hour braves mistakes.

The defense is bad enough, but the hitting is a whole 'nother chew. As of Tuesday the Braves had two bonafide major league hitters in chris chambliss and dale murphy. The remaining braves have simply tried to out silly each other at the plate, and it's hard to say just who is leading in that department. Outfielder gary matthews and third baseman bob "bucky" corner (the millionaire minor leaguer) have really been disappointments so far.

Despite atlanta's awful start, a faint glimmer of hope still shines through for all patient and long-suffering braves fans. Just maybe they'll turn it around. Maybe horner and matthews will start hitting the ball again. Maybe larvell blankes will learn to field a ground ball. Maybe Ed Miller will learn how to shag down a high fly. Maybe the price of gas will go down.

So faithful is the atlanta following that nearly 30,000 fans came out to see the braves embarrass themselves this past weekend in a four game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

Perhaps the braves can get better. Let's face it, they can't get a whole lot worse. No team in major league history has lost 150 ball games, no team, yet that is. I just hope that for this one fan, atlanta does at least start to play respectable ball. Maybe then I can start capitalizing their names again.

KA's Storm Past The E's In Softball Action

by Craig Merrigan

Going into Monday's softball game with the KA's, the SAE No.1 team had run off a perfect 3-0 record, and had to be considered a rather large favorite. A fired-up KA squad, however, played a nearly flawless game, and put the SAE's back in their place to the tune of 13-7.

The KA's eased out to a small lead in the early innings, with great defensive plays by the SAE infield keeping them in the game. The game remained fairly close until the sixth. A huge two out rally, attributable to a total collapse by the SAE defense and a Jack Patton homerun, put the KA's out front by a 13-4 score.

The only other game Monday saw the Pi Kappas walk over the B. A. Badgers by a score of 8-3. The winless B. A. Badgers will however, be ready for their next outing.

Well rounding the first run of the softball season finds Dirt State as the only team with a 4-0 record. They sit atop Division I, while ROTC with a 3-0 record is leading Division II. So much for softball.

Jim Woody

Speaking of Sports

Have you heard? Tracy Austin is now the number one woman tennis player in the world on the WTA computer. She's beaten Martina Navratilova in their last two head to head battles. Tracy lives a hectic life in that she plays pro tournaments for two weeks then returns home to being just another 11th grader at Rolling Hills High School in California. Pro tennis is nothing new to the Austin bunch. Tracy's sister, Pam, played the Virginia Slims tour for a while, and her brothers Jeff and John are presently giving it a go on the Grand Prix circuit...

You've got to love the magnificent effort of Steve Ballesteres a couple of weeks back in his Master's victory. He is the youngest player of all time to win the prestigious event eclipsing Jack Nicklaus' old mark of 23 years, 3 months. Critics say the Spanish golfer could just about dominate the American circuit if he played much over here. Mr. Ballesteres admits that he has a lot more American girlfriends than Spanish ones. He says that our girls are friendlier and more outgoing. I wonder how Seve would do with the VSC gals...

Frank Kush, the former Arizona State football coach, is now working in a factory in Tempe, Arizona. Kish says he finds the work very relaxing, unlike the rigors of college recruiting. The man admits he whipped his players to inspire them but added that he never abused any athlete. I guess if you can't join 'em, beat 'em...

In light of the Atlanta Braves brilliant play as of late, I have come up with a few items to describe their breathtaking performance:

The Braves get less respect than Rodney Dangerfield.
The Braves have made more errors than Jimmy Carter.
The Braves have scored less runs than Joe Namath's panty hose.
The Braves have made a victory look like a needle in a haystack...

Finally, let me urge Ralph Sampson of the Virginia Cavaliers to sign with the Boston Celtics. No personal pride or NCAA championships can replace a million dollars and lifetime security. Red Aurbach, the Celtic's general manager, is offering the 7' 4" center a job with no strings attached. Who knows, Sampson could get hurt in his second year in college and be totally worthless to any pro team. It's now or never Ralph...

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Political Science Club

The subject of politics and sports-the Olympic boycott and the presidential campaigns-has been in the news for some time. And now a labor dispute, much like a political debate, has infected baseball again. The thought of a summer engrossed with the political jargon of presidential candidates without the crack of the bat, the call of the ump or the roar of the crowd is alarming. But this spring the possibility is lingering with the players shouting strike!

The situation at the end of spring training was simple: no new contract between the Major League Players Association and the 26 teams' owners. At issue is not money but rather the future of the free-agent system.

75, a court ruling struck down baseball's reserve clause, and the present free-agent system evolved. The problems came when the owners, in their quest for free-agent talent, pushed salaries to unbelievable heights. The Houston Astros, for instance, signed former California Angels' pitcher Nolan Ryan to a contract for \$1 million-plus a year. If Ryan can pitch every fourth game for the Astros and his medical history in the majors places serious doubts on that feat, then he would earn \$24 thousand-plus a game or \$2 hundred-plus a pitch whether he wins or loses. This is a handsome sum for anyone: prince or

pitcher. The owners now are seeking to cool the competition for stars: they have proposed that a club that signs a highly sought-after free agent must allow his former team to take one of its players in return.

The Players Representatives, under the direction of Player Association Executive Director Marvin Miller, insists that the game has benefited from interest in high-priced stars. They also insist that the owners' proposal is a step backward which will destroy the free-agent system that they fought so hard to build. The price of the owners' proposal will be a players' strike on May 22, the eve of the Memorial Day weekend.

The off-again, on-again strike gives the players a chance to pick up a few paychecks. Now there are some fans who would like to see the Atlanta Braves strike all their home games, but I propose that the player's strike every Wednesday or maybe just the sixth inning. Instead of a players' strike, the grounds' crew and the ball girls should strike or maybe the fans should strike. I have an equal lack of sympathy for the owners and the players. In light of the current problems in the world-rampant inflation, the Carter administration and foreign crisis-I have only one nonnegotiable demand: Play ball!

WVVS is a special type of radio station. This is true because the students of Valdosta State College have the rare opportunity to manage a business. The business involves more than DJ's and the record service. The students must answer to the executive branch of the US Government, namely the Federal Communication Commission.

The students that work at WVVS are required by the federal law to abide by rules and regulations set up by the government. The penalties for not obeying the law are extremely stringent.

Joe Uliano, the General Manager of WVVS, has a unique responsibility. Joe, a college junior, is responsible to this 5300 watt radio station. He has been trained in many areas of station management and is a Radio and TV major with some aspirations for WVVS.

Uliano has planned to broadcast Blazer baseball "Game of the Week". According to Joe, "The Blazer games will be aired within the next two weeks." He also said, "I hope to maintain the high level of excellence which makes WVVS the Alternative Radio Station."

Glenn Carson is also a student at VSC that is involved at WVVS. Before coming to Valdosta, Glenn lived in Brunswick, GA and worked at WMOG. He now holds the position of Program Director at the college station. He enjoys working at WVVS but he said, "WVVS could be better if there were more student support."

WVVS stands for the "Voice of Valdosta State". The students in charge of running this radio station have a lot of responsibility. They must answer to the FCC rules and

regulations, the VSC administration, and you the listener.

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WVVS manager Joe Uliano and News Director Ruby Lee Romaine

Michigan primary to be close

So most political experts think the Michigan battle will be close.

Carter narrowly won Michigan's Presidential primary in 1976, but lost the state to native son Gerald Ford in November. Mayor Young's influence does not extend across the state, and Michigan is staggering under soaring unemployment, sagging auto sales and a full-blown recession.

Kennedy's Michigan Campaign Leader, Joseph Crangle, says "Michigan should be very much for Kennedy, not only for double-digit inflation and

terest rates but double-digit employment.

At least one politician suggests Carter may lose votes, as Democrats send him "Messages of dissatisfaction" with his administration - especially if it appears he has the nomination clinched.

According to politicians, Kennedy's support in Michigan, however, is threatened by his own string of primary losses.

Kennedy is "Slipping Rapidly" said one state Senator who asked not to be named. "Most people see the race as being over."

And views differ over the effect of the Pennsylvania results on Michigan. Curtis Wiley, Carter's Campaign Coordinator, says he doesn't think Pennsylvania will have an impact because party members have made up their minds. But he noted the Pennsylvania result could affect the turnout at the caucuses.

Crangle says the impact of Pennsylvania would be greater if Michigan held a primary, instead of caucuses. But he says the people who vote in Congressional District Caucuses are political animals, so they may be affected by the results in Pennsylvania.



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AP-It's not only food additives or the inherent nature of some foods themselves that can cause problems. There's contamination. And the Office of Technology

Assessment says environmental contamination of Food is a nationwide problem.

The OTA, an advisory agency for congress, says the contaminating agents include natural and synthetic chemicals, pesticides, metals and radioactive substances.

es. It adds that almost all of us carry low but detectable residues of such contaminants in our bodies.

It also says federal and state monitoring systems are designed to find only contaminants that have already been identified.

But new ones are not noticed until animals or humans are poisoned by them.

The OTA adds that the technology exists to at least partially change this situation - if congress wants to overhaul monitoring procedures.

New Wave Rock Becomes Popular

AP-Rockabilly is apparently enjoying a new surge of popularity. English rock groups like Led Zeppelin and Queen have been starting with it. And there's even a movement to mix country with New Wave Rock.

Meanwhile, sun records in Nashville is once again signing new rockabilly - including Sleep a-Beef, Roy Clark's back-up

band.

Sun President Shelby Singleton looks for rockabilly to be the next big trend. He told "Billboard" magazine:

"The whole thing in rock with electronic music has been taken about as far as it can go and now people want to get back to a simpler form of music." □

Mustard-smearing women steal truck

AP-It wasn't that police in Lansing, Michigan, were trying to smear anyone's reputation when they reported the arrest of three women inside an allegedly stolen delivery truck. They were merely describing what the women were wearing, which was absolutely nothing except smears of mustard. That's right, mustard. The police say the women apparently took the truck just for the fun of it. But at latest word, there was no explanation of the nakedness--or the mustard.

Cosmonauts Tend Orchids

AP--Did you ever wonder what people do in outer space? The Soviet News Agency TASS says cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Salyt Six Space Station will be tending orchids during their flight. The purpose of the flowers is to obtain new scientific data and also cheer the crew.

Daniel Demio Awarded Sleeping Watchdog

Chairman Daniel Demio of Michigan Public Service Commission has been given the "Sleeping Watchdog Award" by a citizens' group in Detroit. The award--a stuffed toy dog fast asleep under a blanket--is the group's evaluation of his performance. It contends that he has been less interested in upholding consumer interests than in promoting profits for public utilities.

AP--A federal judge in Jacksonville, Florida, doesn't like some of Louis Fuller Junior's tactics as the convict seeks his freedom. Fuller has several suits pending in Judge Howell Melton's court, claiming Civil Rights violations because of filthy prison conditions. What Melton doesn't like is some of the "evidence" Fuller keeps mailing in--things like dead mice and dead roaches.

people in the news

Mrs. Alban only police officer in Kalamazoo

AP--A few years ago, Judy Alban met resistance when she wanted to sign up as a volunteer police officer in Mattawan, Michigan. The Chief at the time didn't want women on the force. Now, 33-year-old Mrs. Alban is the police chief--and also the only full-time police officer in the little village west of Kalamazoo.

Used boyfriend, Good condition

No singles bars or computer dating services for Brett Weckworth of Casper, Wyoming.

Brett's girlfriend walked out on him recently. His response was to post a sign in the front yard:

"For Sale:
Used boyfriend. Good Condition." The first call came from a reporter. It was answered, ironically, by the ex-girlfriend, on her way out. She said yes, the sign was genuine, adding charitably: "He needs all the help he can get."

Balloonists fly across North Pole

AP--A couple from Calgary, Canada and a balloonist entered a new world record in the books by flying across the North Pole in a hot air balloon. It's a long distance from Calgary to the North Pole. So Sid and Elenor Conn took a plane and had the balloon transported. With them was balloonist Dale Lang. They conquered the record by drifting over an area of several hundred square yards around the pole for 40 minutes. And now they're on top of the world.

New Shark Repellant

AP--Joseph and Celia Bonaventuro say they're testing a new shark repellent. They're experimenting with a milky secretion from a red sea flatfish that they say can paralyze and kill a shark in less than an hour. They work at Duke University's Marine Biomedical Laboratory in North Carolina. And they say that although other shark repellents have been developed none is particularly effective. This summer they intend to try it out on "man-eating" sharks.

Punk Country

AP--There was a radio promotion album put out a few years back that included an example of what was humorously labeled "Punk Country," complete with lyrics like "I wanna kill your cow." Well, Punk Country hasn't made it onto the air waves yet, but there is something new called "Power County." You could also call it "Kiss goes to Nashville."

Freddy Weller, once with Paul Revere and the Raiders, has put together what he says is the first "Theatrical" country band. It's called Spurrz - with two Z's. The man who costumed Kiss has created glittery outfits for Spurrz. And the other visual effects are along the same line: A "Floating" steel guitar player and an eight-foot wall of orange flames.

Plans for the Spurrz tour are being worked out.

Oliver's latest movie "trash"

AP--According to a published report, Sir Laurence Olivier says he thinks his latest film is "trash." The film is a remake of the Al Jolson classic--"The Jazz Singer." It co-stars Neil Diamond and Lucie Arnaz. And although it opens in New York in December--advertisements for the film are already appearing in New York newspapers. What doesn't Olivier like about it? "Everything," he says in a "Daily News" interview.

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School Systems

May 8

Muscogee School District. Open to all Math, Science, Early Childhood, Elementary, and Special Education graduates available for 1980 Fall School Term. Columbus, Georgia. Interviewing 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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 week in advance of interview date. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall-East Wing, telephone 247-3243.

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T-Co Health Club Holds Meeting

VSC in the '80's continued from page 1

The upcoming meeting of the T-Co Health Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, Friday, April 24, 1980 at the Valdosta Public Library, Woodrow Wilson Drive. Dr. Benjamin Morris, DC, will speak on Nutrition and You. The program will include a report from a T-Co representative on the National Health Federation's recent meetings at Columbus, Ohio and at Orlando, Florida, as well as the Thirty First Natural Hygiene Conference at the University of North Carolina, where the internationally famous authors, agronomists and pioneering homesteaders, Helen and Scott Nearing, 76 and 97 year olds, were keynote speakers.

of a local health food cooperative, and the establishment of a local chapter of the National Health Federation. This federation, with national offices in Chicago and Washington, is achieving recognition for its activities relative to the recognition of Laetrile-B-17, a natural Cancer control agent, use of which now is legal in twenty-one states; its support of pollution control; successful court procedures to eliminating fluoride treatment of the water supplies has been established scientifically as a carcinogenic factor in the cancer problem.

Dr. Morris has attended recently a number of graduate seminars in Florida relative to nutrition. He will speak on a hygienic and holistic approach, including diet, vitamin supplements, and regular exercise. The meeting is open to the public as well as club members.

The program will include descriptions of T-Co Health Club projects for the immediate future, including the initiating

Attention Public Relation Majors

The VSC Public Relations Students Society of America will meet this Tuesday, April 29, at 5:00 in Room 205 in the Fine Arts Building.

Anyone interested in the field of public relations or already designated majors is encouraged to attend. This meeting is especially important because the 1980-91 officers will be elected.

There will also be a report on the slide show being done for the United Way by members of the Society.

Membership in the Society will allow any student to obtain practical knowledge and experience in actual PR work. For any additional information, see Dr. Vonne Meussling in the Speech and Drama Department.

"We must keep our numbers up as well as we can, but we must never, absolutely never, sacrifice any of our quality. This school will remain strong academically by having quality faculty and programs, and by continually seeking the students who are in the upper ten percent of their classes."

VSC has an active committee on instructional improvement which is currently studying areas that may need revision. For example, the current advising system will be revised somewhat in the near future. And the orientation system for freshmen will possibly be expanded in hopes of cutting down the number of freshmen who drop out of school. According to Dr. Bailey, VSC loses 37 to 38 percent of its freshmen students each year.

And while some changes will be made in certain areas in the next few years, Dr. Bailey noted on thing that he hoped would remain the same.

"There's a wonderful attitude on this campus. I've been on many campuses and have never known students who had a more

positive outlook. I have a real believe that most of the graduated of this school will do very well," says Dr. Bailey.

While VSC anticipates a continuing increase in student enrollment in the 80's, construction on the campus is expected to level off following the completion of two projects that are currently underway.

The physical education complex and the new apartment building will be the last of the major construction projects for awhile.

"We do not anticipate any more major buildings at this time," said Dr. Bailey. "However, we do need a greenhouse for the biology department and we desperately need to redo West Hall, which houses many of our arts and sciences departments. These two projects will make up the next phase of construction activity on our campus."

Another area that Dr. Bailey hopes to have improved is the

campus itself.

"This is the prettiest campus of the 33 in the University System. With a little more effort, we could make it even more beautiful. We would like to see more campus grounds equipped with sprinkler systems. Of course, we'll have to do these things as money becomes available. We would not think of using any instructional money for these purposes, even if we could."

And while building projects will be relatively rare, what VSC does need more than anything else is equipment. Dr. Bailey said that equipment is the top priority at VSC right now.

"We desperately need equipment, especially in the science areas and also in fine arts. We've received hardly any money in recent years for equipment," Dr. Bailey said. "This is our number one need at this time."

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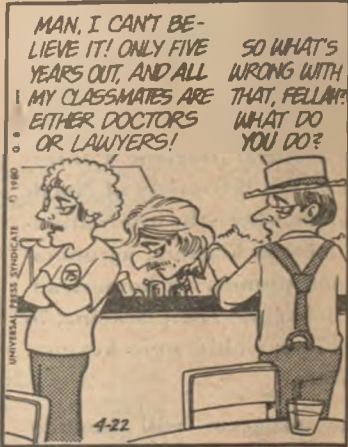
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EARTH DAY ACTIVITIES

by John Robbins

The movement to improve the environmental quality of this planet and enhance its natural resources was in the spotlight this past Monday, when VSC began its festivities celebrating Earth Day '80. Beginning with refreshments at the President's dining hall, Mayor Earnest Nijem delivered the proclamation observing April 22 as Earth Day '80 for the city of Valdosta.

Among the distinguished guests present were Congressman Dawson Mathis, County Commissioner Fred Deloach, Mrs. Hugh Bailey, and members of both the VSC Womens' Club and the Valdosta Garden Clubs, along with faculty members and the Biology Society, which was responsible for organizing campus activities in honor of Earth Day.

A tree-planting ceremony followed Mayor Nijem's proclamation where nine trees, generously donated by the VSC Women's Club and the Valdosta Garden Clubs, were implanted into the campus grounds. The weather was perfect with beautiful sunshine befitting an Earth Day celebration.

Three colorful Japanese Maples were planted on the front campus near Nevins Hall. Mayor Nijem, Commissioner Deloach, and Mrs. Chauncey Elkins, president of the Valdosta Garden Center, each planted one tree.

Mrs. Maxine Gillespie, retired VSC librarian and president of the VSC Women's Club, personally donated a Florida Chalk Leaf Maple which she planted on the Brown Hall side of the library.

Congressman Mathis, drumming up local support, planted a Schumark Oak behind the library.

Mrs. Bailey and Vice-president Cleere together planted a White Cider near the basketball courts, and Mrs. Criscuolo, representing the Women's Club, planted a tree behind Brown Hall. The rest of the trees were planted quietly after the ceremony.

On April 22, the official Earth Day '80 for the Nation, the Biology Society sponsored a series of guest speakers, and Earth Day '80 became history.

But the legacy remains in the trees that were planted. They are a symbol to the environmental movement and to ecology and to our re-dedication to the maintenance of safe and healthy surroundings.



VSC Jazz Band add entertainment to Earth Day activities



Valdosta City Council and VSC administration witness tree planting ceremony



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SAE's Celebrate Magnolia Ball

Last week, Georgia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual Magnolia Ball featuring Cherry Six.

The week started off on Wednesday with the presentation of invitations to brothers' dates at the Crescent. Afterwards, hors d'ouves and punch were served

in the dining room.

Thursday, everyone broke out the convertibles, jeeps, and streamers and lined up for the

second annual Magnolia Parade through campus, ending up at the Crescent again for a cookout and a dance with Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

On Friday, everyone headed for Ocean Pond for a country style supper. Afterwards, a country band played.

The week highlighted on Saturday night when Cherry Six played at the Valdosta country Club.

That night, new Little Sisters of Minerva for 1980-81 were

announced. They are: Sherry Banks, Vickie Cannon, Patti Fluker, Lynn Joiner, Cathy Malcolm, Jodi Martin, Kim Matula, Leigh Mosley, Carol Newton, Donna Postell, Teresa Procopio, Rozanne Rahn, Margaret Scott, Jodi Sellers, Rhonda Shiver, Vicki Slocumb, Ginny Smith, Brooke Stelle, Jamie Tootle,

Rhonda Tucker, Dottie Way, and Elaine Webb.

Honorary Little Sisters are Karen Cain, Faith DeCurtis, Brenda Hornbuckle, Judith McGlaun, Carol Todd, and Sue Pash.

The new Sweetheart for 1980-81 is Dottie Way and Lucy Patti is Rozanne Rahn.

ADPi Receives State Awards

Spring Quarter opened for Alpha Delta Pi with their annual state day convention. This year it was held at Wesleyan College in Macon where ADPi was founded.

Among the awards presented, VSC's ADPi chapter received Top Rush Quota Award and the Tapp Sullivan award for overall chapter distinction.

After hosting the annual spring rush party, Delta Theta extended wildcat bids to Lynn Joiner of Valdosta and Risce Sutton of Pierson.

ADPi's had SAE little sisters announced at the Magnolia Ball.

They are: Lynn Joiner, Faith DeCurtis, Carol Todd, Karen Cain, Patti Fluker, Elaine Webb.

Jamie Tootle and Sweetheart Dottie Way. The new little sisters of Minerva are Ginny Smith, Jodi Sellers, Sherry Banks, Cathy Malcom and Margaret Scott.

The Pi's are looking forward to beach trip and initiation later this month.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiates Members

The sisters and pledges of the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce the pledging of Lena Airoidi and Dena Massell.

Three new sisters have just been through initiation and are now full members of Alpha Xi Delta. They are: Michelle LeMoine, Layne Peterson and Kathy Scanlan. These girls completed initiation on April 17th which is Alpha Xi Delta's Founder's Day.

The past two weekends have been full for the Alpha Xi's, two weekends ago 11 sisters and pledges went to St. Petersburg, Fla. where they attended a luncheon given by the Pinalles

Alumni Chapter in honor of our Founders.

Also Beth Markley, Panhellenic President and Tina Thrift, attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference (SEP) in Tallahassee.

Last weekend, all of the sisters spent Friday afternoon at the Sheriff's Boys Ranch playing softball with the boys there.

On Saturday, all of the Alpha Xi's held a car wash and on Sunday a Barbeque dinner in Langdale Kitchen.

The money that was raised in both fund raisers will go toward the Alpha Xi formal dance which will be held May 24.

Delta Chi Pledges Two

Delta Chi is proud to announce that five men have been initiated into the fraternity. We are very pleased with these men and wish them the best of luck. Phil DiPietro, Albany; Cliff

Whitehead and George Herring, Thomasville; Todd Pitts, Doerun; and Norman Stacy, Lithia Springs. We have also pledged up two new members, they are: Graylon Brown and John Spears.

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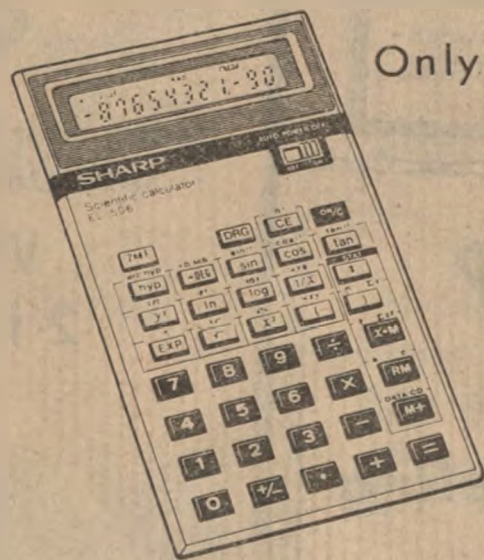
The recipients of this year's awards are: Outstanding Senior, Sharon Glisson; Outstanding

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by Brad Kalbfeld

AP-When two big chunks of earth decide to rub up against each other, it can get pretty nasty.

That's just what happened 74 years ago, along the San Andreas fault in Northern California.

Most everyone was asleep when the clock approached a quarter of five that spring morning. Suddenly, as one witness put it, the bed began to waggle.

There were two shocks, and they lasted just over two minutes. They measured eight-point-three on the richter scale. And they were among the most destructive two minutes in American history.

Part of the reason is that San Francisco was a haphazardly built boom town. It had grown in leaps and bounds after the gold rush of 1849, and had become a financial and cultural center. But its buildings - as in most cities - were built of wood, some on a big landfill near the bay, others on steep hillsides.

It was the combination of the quake, the wood and the layout that made the day so catastrophic.

The quake knocked down most of the buildings on the landfill. Water lines burst and gas lines ruptured. The fire chief was killed in the first moments of disaster.

And then the fires started.

The wooden structures went up like kindling, and didn't stop burning for days. Streets crumbled, the pavement buckling and the buildings falling this way and that. And many of those people lucky enough to escape the falling walls returned to find their loved ones crushed.

Several famous people were in town that morning. It's said that opera tenor Enrico Caruso threw open his hotel window and began to sing - just to make sure his voice was all right. The book "Disaster!" cites a story about actor John Barrymore, in full evening dress, wandering around the ruins - drunk but unharmed.

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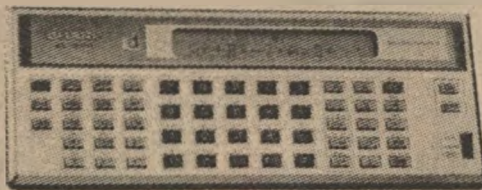
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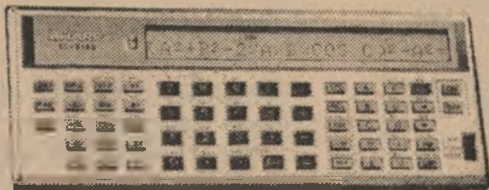


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