

"Covers the Campus like Concrete"

The Spectator

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Volume 47 Number 23

Valdosta, Georgia

Thursday, May 22, 1980



Debi Chandler, Lesley Jones, Mary Margaret Sapp and Mary May anxiously await the arrival of "Preacher Blitch" in rehearsal for VSC's upcoming Opera Theatre. See page six for details.

Student involved in wreck

Fourth time in recent months

by Bobby Shannon

For the fourth time in recent months, a VSC student was involved in an accident in the vicinity of the campus.

Last Friday, at approximately 9:00 a.m., Junior Biology major Collie Williams lost control of his

car heading north on Oak Street. His vehicle crashed into a ditch beside President Bailey's house, bringing Mrs. Bailey out of the house after hearing the accident.

Williams was taken to South Georgia Medical Center, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey. He was

treated for lacerations around his right eye and subsequently released.

William's car did not fare as well as he did. The vehicle was towed away by Hugh Blanton's Auto where it will be retired. At press time the cause of the accident was not known.

Special Ed offering behavior disorders program

News Bureau

The Valdosta State College Department of Special Education is sponsoring a summer school program for elementary age children with behavior disorders, and school age students with learning disabilities June 23 to July 31.

The three-hour sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Thursday in the

VSC School of Education. There is to be a charge of \$50 for the program, and parents must provide transportation to and from the clinic.

If a child qualifies for the program and space is available, the parent may be asked to bring the child for an intake interview and informal assessment session

on June 17, 18, or 19. This will depend on the information available from the child's school.

Co-directors of the program are Floye Luke and Dr. Richard Uhlir. For further information, interested persons should contact the Special Education Department in the VSC School of Education or call (912) 247-3270.

VSC in the 80's Aerospace Studies and Division of Nursing

by Scott Alderman

Editor's Note:

This article is the fourth in a series dealing with VSC in the 80's. This week's topics are Division of Aerospace Studies and Division of Nursing.

Today there is much emphasis placed on finding immediate employment following graduation.

Two academic Divisions at Valdosta State College offer their students an almost absolute guarantee of getting a job when they graduate.

The Division of Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC) and the Division of Nursing, although relatively small compared to other academic areas at VSC, do not suffer from a lack of students or interest. And, because of the "marketability" of the graduates of the Divisions, the respective Directors are optimistic about the future.

"Our enrollment now is the best it's been since the end of

the draft," says Lt. Colonel Mary Abbott, Director of the Division of Aerospace Studies.

"We expect it to increase gradually over the next several years."

The ROTC program provides graduates with a commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force. Freshman and sophomore

ROTC students are under no obligation to continue their enrollment. However, if they choose to remain in the program, at the beginning of their junior year, they then sign a contract obligating them to 4 to 6 years as an officer in the Air Force.

Colonel Abbott said that the junior class enrollment was the best indicator of the strength of the unit, since these students have made the commitment to enter the Air Force. And the junior class enrollment in the ROTC program here has never been higher, she added.

The ROTC program provides the setting for those students

who will become involved in technical areas, such as pilots, navigators, and missile officers, and non-technical areas, which contain the majority of Air

Force personnel, because VSC is a non-technical college, most of the ROTC graduates here will go into a non-technical area, although a few will become

pilots.

Colonel Abbott said that the ROTC unit here will continue to become more visible on campus See '80's, pg. 14

Vidalia onion dispute

AP--There's a small war going on in Southeast Georgia over the famous Vidalia Onion--the true Georgia sweet onion, according to local folks. They say that only in Vidalia and an area within 30 miles can the true Vidalia Onion be grown.

But in the Glennville area, part of which is more than 30 miles away in lower Tattnall County, growers say their onions are

every bit as sweet as those from Vidalia. Other growers outside

the 30-mile limit figure their onions ought to be called Vidalia Onions too.

Then, there is bickering among growers in the area. Toombs County Extension Service Director Eston Daniels says the result is that the Vidalia Sweet Onion



"is not realizing its full potential." He says "if all the growers (within 30 miles of Vidalia) could get together and agree on a label, then this area would really experience some growth in its onion crop."

Other growers and unscrupulous merchants are taking advan-

tage of the Vidalia Onion's reputation. Daniels told of getting calls from the State Farmers Market in Atlanta last year. He said "I heard of one man who rebagged regular onions in Vidalia bags and made ten thousand dollars in two weeks."

Roger Alderman, head of the local Chamber of commerce, is working with both of the rival growers' associations to "preserve the integrity" of the local product. Alderman says "the important thing is to work together now, cooperate with each other and label our product so that there is a guarantee that if it says Vidalia it is a sweet onion."

College Union Board Completes Summer Calendar

by Eddie Becker

The College Union Board has completed the summer quarter calendar of events, and it looks like the students are in for an enjoyable quarter.

Included among the events are picnics, softball games, bingo, a field day with pool games, an ice

cream party, taco parties, hot dog and marshmallow roasts at

the pool, and a week-long oldies film festival.

Of course, the Sunday Night Movies, which have become a tradition here at VSC, will return

in Whitehead Auditorium. The movies for Summer are: *Inlaws,*

An Unmarried woman; Fun with Dick and Jane; A Man, A Woman, and a Bank; Blazing

Saddles; A Star is Born; Harry and Tonto; and Magic.

Also, *The Silver Streak* will be shown on the first Friday night of the quarter in front of the cafeteria.

Considering everything, the calendar will be a good one and the Union Board hopes all students will participate in their Summer activities.

Additional Activity Fee For Yearbook

The Board of Regents should make a decision to okay a raise in VSC's student activity fee within the next week.

The increase will be from 14 to 17 dollars per quarter. The money generated from this increase will be used to fund the first VSC yearbook in four years.

Upon approval the SGA in conjunction with the Communications Board will begin to organize and procure staff and equipment for the producing of the new yearbook.

Bids will be extended to publishers and photographers with the bidder able to meet the Board's specifications getting the job.

A question about the possibility of changing the name of the yearbook has come about recently. The book died being called the Pinecone. The SGA has decided to hold a contest with a cash prize being given to the person who comes up with the best name for the new book.

Host Families Needed For Student Exchange Program

Student exchange is a successful endeavor that grows each year, offering a rewarding experience in human relations. This August 4,3000 international high school students from 24 countries around the world will arrive in the United States as exchange students on the Youth for Understanding program. Of these, 180 will live with families in Florida or Georgia. These students are looking forward to enriching their

high school years by living with an American family and attending local high schools.

The Host Family is the cornerstone of the Youth for Understanding program; it is also the stepping stone by which students and families from very different worlds can begin to communicate. Host families open their homes and hearts, share their lives and establish warm and lasting relationships with their

new son or daughter. The daily living experience encountered by the student through the Host Family gives him an insight and awareness of the United States that is difficult to duplicate. At the same time, the student shares his own unique culture and national heritage with his family.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit, educational organization founded in 1951 to foster

greater world understanding and presents a challenge to

through student exchange. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the organization cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the International Communications Agency. Youth for understanding has been the catalyst for an experience shared by more than 65,000 students and host families around the world and has provided an opportunity to encounter other cultures

and presents a challenge to understand them.

For further information about becoming a Host family, contact:
YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING
325 Hammond Drive, #203
Atlanta, Georgia 30328
call collect:
(404) 242-9384

Anderson Withdraws--Reagan Captures 45% of Votes

CPS-- In the first presidential primaries since student favorite John Anderson withdrew from his party's race, a significant number of Republican college voters endorsed party front-runner Ronald Reagan's candidacy. Democratic students, moreover, gave President Carter the same kind of wide victory margins in their precincts as the president got in other precincts.

Reagan captured nearly 45 percent of the vote cast in student-dominated precincts in the Tennessee, North Carolina, Indiana and Texas primaries.

George Bush, who was widely expected to attract much of Anderson's student support after the Illinois congressman announced he would run as an independent, got 34 percent of the vote.

Anderson did not campaign and was not on the ballot in Texas, but still managed to get almost 20 percent of the student votes for Republicans.

In earlier primaries, Reagan never got more than 35 percent of the Republican vote in college student-dominated precincts. Anderson and Bush usually traded first and second

positions in prior contests.

On the Democratic side, Edward Kennedy usually ran much better in student pre-

dicts than he did in non-student precincts. However, President Carter's overall performance in the college precincts of Tennessee, North Carolina, Indiana, Texas, and Washington, D.C. was of the same landslide proportions he earned among the other sectors of the electorate. All told, Carter took 61 percent of the Democratic Student Votes.

Kennedy's victory in this set of primaries was in Washington, D.C., where he attracted 58 percent of the votes cast in precincts in and around George Washington, Georgetown, American, Howard, Catholic and Trinity universities.

The second closest Democratic race was in Indiana. Though Carter beat Kennedy in Indiana U., Purdue, Ball state, and Valparaiso, Kennedy's victory at Notre Dame was large enough to leave him only eight percentage points behind the president statewide.

The two were not that close elsewhere. Among Democratic

students, Carter took 53 percent of the Texas vote, 64 percent of the North Carolina vote, and a whopping 81 percent of the Tennessee vote.

Yet the big surprise of this set

of primaries, conducted on May 3 and May 6, was reserved for the Republicans. Reagan won the party student vote everywhere but Texas, where Bush now lives.

Students at North Texas State, Texas Women's, Texas Tech, Houston, and Texas--Austin gave Bush 61 percent of

their votes.

Bush ran close to Reagan in North Carolina, attracting 36 percent of the student vote to Reagan's 40 percent at North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Duke, Davidson, Appalachian State, and North Carolina State.

Reagan took 49 percent of the Indiana student vote, and 59 percent of the Tennessee vote at

Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee-Knoxville, Tennessee-Cahntanoga, Vanderbilt, and East Tennessee State.

Republican results from Washington, D.C. were being counted by hand, and were unavailable at press time.

EARN 4-6 DOLLARS AN HOUR !!

Gathering signatures on petitions to get

candidates on the Georgia November

General Election Ballot. If interested

come to Conference Room One at The

College Union Building, Wednesday,

May 28, 1980

Training will be provided.

VALDOSTA GA.— A Japanese Film Festival consisting of three films on the Japanese concept of art will be shown in the ninth session of the "Focus: 1980's Japan" culture series, on Thursday (May 22) evening at 8:15.

The film festival will be held in Powell Hall Auditorium on Valdosta State College's main campus and is open to the public at no charge. Adjacent parking is available.

"Claud Singer, a local artist who operates Anasazi Designs

and a former member of the VSC Art faculty, will be the critical commentator," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies and coordinator of the series.

"The insight into the Japanese culture is often gained through a study of its artistic expression which is all pervasive in Japanese life," Gabard noted.

Singer received his BA and MFA degrees from Wichita State University and has taught at North Texas State and Ball State

Universities. He is a candidate for the Ed. D degree from Ball State.

The films to be shown include: Living Arts of Japan, which takes the viewer into the interior of Japanese homes; The Art and Meaning of Ikebana, which reveals the soul of Japan; and Traditional Handicrafts in Japanese Modern Living, which describes the use and manufacture of some of Japan's typical handicrafts—bambooware, china, lacquerware, textile dyeing and weaving.

Insight/Outlook

John Robbins

Political Science Club

The sounds of thunder belated through the countryside last weekend as the earth rumbled and roared and boogied to the beat of a violent volcanic eruption and a racial riot.

The Mount Saint Helens' eruption was a natural disaster and the country can absorb it, but the racial rioting in Miami was a disaster which could have been avoided, had justice prevailed.

Thus, its wounds will be slow in healing.

The racial turmoil was reminiscent of the troubled times of the sixties. In fact, the rioting sparked by the acquittal of four ex-policemen in the fatal beating of a black man, Arthur McDuffie, was the worst in terms of fatalities in a U.S. city since July 1967 when Newark and Detroit exploded during what became known as the "long hot summer" of racial turmoil.

As a young boy growing up in a large northern city, I have had my stomach full of racial rioting. I remember the frightened faces and the abandon streets. It was a scary sight. But I did not understand why people had so much hatred for each other, yet I still remember. I feel sorry for the young children who we have scarred with the mark of hatred when the word "hate" has no meaning.

Hatred has become a cancer in our society. And it has spread its malignant tumor through every generation. Will we cure it in time, or will we all die of terminal cancer?

Our country has a long

history of racial injustice, and what happened in the Tampa court room was a prime example. Six all-white jurists ignored overwhelming evidence in opposition to the policemen's testimony and arrived at a "not guilty" verdict.

I can understand the frustration in the black community. However, their violence was unjustified. Violence has never solved anything, and it never will. We can not take justice into our own hands. As rational beings, we can not allow our emotions to guide our actions. It is a shame that when a majority protests on principle, a significant minority uses the opportunity for looting and getting rich quick.

There is truth in the saying: United we stand, Divided we fall. This is a time in history when we need togetherness more than ever. The lives of 50 American hostages and our nation's prestige depend on our unity. We think of ourselves as Black Americans, Italian Americans, and Polish Americans, but when will we think of ourselves as just Americans?

This is a Christian Nation and as Christ said, "Those without sin let them cast the first stone." The road we must travel together is long enough without the color of a man's skin as an obstacle. America will never be great until we can live together in peace and love.

I apologize for preaching, but this is my - excuse me Dr. Hill for the expression - "gut-level" reaction and opinion.



What's Happening This Week

May 22-Del Suggs
8 pm in front of the cafeteria
May 23-Opera Presentation, "SUSANNAH",

8:15, Whitehead Aud. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Music Department at 247-3233

May 24-"SUSANNAH" May 25- Movie "Straw Dogs" 8 pm Whitehead Aud.

May 26- "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" starts (And runs through the 31st.) 8:15 in the Theatre Lab (FA 221). Reservations through box office - 242-9529.

May 27- Concert Band, 8:15- Whitehead Aud.

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

Long Branch

Monday Music by Ben Blanton Beer \$.50

Tuesday Busch Bash \$.30 Beer

Wednesday Ladies Night \$1 Drinks for Ladies

Thursday Happy Hour 5-10

Hours M-Th 11:00am-1:00am or later

Friday 11:00-1-3:00

Saturday 11:00-12:00 am



WOODEN NICKEL
Located next door to Cinema Twin Theatre at Five Points
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Come In And Enjoy
OUR UNFORGETTABLE TASTE-PLEASING PIZZA

It begins with our own special recipe, thick or thin "Sicilian" crust, lots of our own mellow spiced sauce and mounds of real mozzarella cheese. We add heaps of the choicest ingredients of your selection to make you the finest pizza possible.

ALSO AVAILABLE
Fast Carry Out Service In Heat-Holding Containers

Letters to the Editor

Dear Fellow Students,

It is indeed gratifying to see some people getting involved in some of the real issues affecting Valdosta State. Cafeteria food is simply not a worthwhile subject to see debated in the school newspaper. Debate on cafeteria food makes us, as students, appear self centered and trivial. We are the reason that this college exists and it is time for us to begin to look maturely at some of the issues confronting the college. Budgets will become tighter, and although we fuss and fume over losing our favorite professors, it is time to help look for money-saving alternatives. If there are political moves and other administrative actions that we question, it is time to ask questions and seek answers in a constructive, helpful manner. In short, it is time for us, as students, to take an active interest in the affairs of the college and to offer constructive criticism and cooperation wherever possible.

We owe it to the college to

stand up for our interests and to fight for them if necessary.

Suzanne White

Dear Carol Hoppe c/o Editor,

Miss Hoppe, I am very sorry you were unable to follow my album review. I am glad to see you read my album reviews! Thank you again Carol for noticing the consistency of my album review endings!

My purpose is to review albums that have hit the charts in the year 1980. I am sorry if you don't like what I review and how I review it. My reviews are based on student request only. Personally I wanted to review Pink Floyd "The Wall" LP, however, there have not been enough students to request it.

As far as disco goes the top selling "new" album this week is "Mouth to Mouth" by Lipps Inc. Featuring the #1 Disco hit "Funky Town"!

Carol, I really think you should give yourself a break and get out of that station a while and

discover that there are other kinds of music.

As far as Sandra Toliver goes, she is a friend of mine. (As if it were any of your business!) I think you have a deep seated love for me and you wish you were my girlfriend.

Carol, one last thing, take care of yourself and have a nice week!

Tim Riley

Dear leader of the Keep WVVS the way it is movement,

Mr. Screws, thank you for your response.

It is only fair that WVVS has someone to stick up for it. It is my opinion and you will soon see that WVVS is in for some changes! Sorry you feel the way you do!

I also am sure there are more anti-WVVS people than are in favor of keeping it the way it is!

Well, Jim keep listening to WVVS the way it is because it won't be that way for long!

Long Live The American Top 40!

Sincerely,

The Leader of the Change WVVS Movement,
Tim Riley

P.S. Hi Carol and Joe!

Editor,

I have read (though I don't know why) the Spectator throughout the school year and have finally reached the point where I can go no further without expressing my opinion concerning several important issues.

The first thing I would like to express myself about is the purpose and quality of many of your articles. I just can't seem to generate very much excitement about a four year old lifesaver on top of a door in Georgia Hall. (Page 2, May 15)

I also can't see the value of the article entitled "Inside Looking Out." Ray Limerick was right when he admitted that he had been, was, and would continue to be a failure. I'm not interested in what it's like inside Reidsville, because I don't ever intend to be there. Mr. Limerick sounds like just another idiot who should remain silent and locked up.

The second and most important issue I would like to address is your (mis-) handling of Greek Week. The annual event was given far less than half of a page of coverage in your May 15, 1980 issue. It was my understanding that you would print pictures and short descriptive paragraphs about each Greek God and Greek Goddess candidate. All you did was list the candidates at the end

of a three paragraph article.

Greek Week is the main event of the year in which all Greeks co-operate and participate in head-to-head competition to determine which is the most athletic organization. Thanks to the Spectator we got three lousy (and I mean lousy) paragraphs which did little more than list the events and one picture which was printed backwards.

No wonder you don't have room enough to write about the Greeks, you take up almost a full page to list 42 lines of the "WVVS Radio Revue." Sure, I'd like to read the Revue, but there's absolutely no excuse for spreading out 42 lines over an entire page.

Thanks again for the great Greek Week coverage.

"Disgruntled Greek"

Editor's note:

"Disgruntled Greek," please don't pass the "biased coverage" buck to us. Most of your "Greek Week" articles missed our deadline and we were asked to take twenty separate Greek God and Goddess pictures one day before deadline. It's not possible for us to give you the coverage you expect if deadlines aren't met and advance notice for pictures isn't given.

The Spectator
HSC Box 207 Phone 247-3358

Editor.....David Hainline
Associate Editor.....Terri Duclos
Managing Editor.....Suzanne Maxwell
Sports Editor.....Cim Jenkins
Business Manager.....David Monteith
Circulation.....Rick James
Advisor.....Dr. John Agar

Typists: Darlene Crater, Beth Davis, Jana Hancock, Pat Tarver

Photographers: Marcus Campbell, Anthony Courson

Staff: Sandy Atkins, Scott Alderman, Eddie Becker, Caroline Bizier, Karl Brucker, Jane Burson, Paige Cronia, Lucy Garrison, Doris Henderson, Tim Hurd, Craig Merrigan, Melissa Michael, Leigh Mosley, John O'dell, Amy Plonowski, Tim Riley, John Robbins, Bobby Shannon, Mary Simmons, Donna Singletary, Carol Turner, Jim Woody

THE SPECTATOR is the student publication of Valdosta State College that is published each Wednesday by the Valdosta Daily Times.

Editorials express the opinions of individual staff members, except in case of Guest Editorials. Letters to the Editor must be signed with the writer's name. The name will be withheld and replaced with an alias upon request.

Inside Looking Out Ray Limerick

The land of Brotherly love has again shown the world they stand by their creed in doing all possible to insure every human being's freedom of choice and healthy standard of living.

Most certainly, the humanitarianism of our Commander in Chief is to be commended. The Cubans give praise and are indebted to him because he has relieved them from the turmoil and oppression of a militant dictator by allowing them to come to the great United States.

But, are they more appreciative of the loss of their persecution, or of what they're gaining?

If the humanitarianism given to the Vietnamese is any example, these hungry, desolate outcasts know that the Americans will feed them while they go hungry; will put them in a warm, cozy home while their own live in cold, rat infested tenements. If they weren't employed in Cuba, don't worry--they will be hired before citizens, protected by wage laws and insured of safe, non-hazardous work. America will give unsafe, meaningless work to their own veterans of oppression, the ones who fought

for their country and the ones who will feel fortunate to be hired.

Who is this humanitarianism for? We've rendered aid and comfort to those in need, but what are we doing to ourselves?

No one is saying, "Here Mr. America, I have some jobs for your unemployed, food for your welfare programs," or "here is something to aid you in your humanitarianism!"

We do see our "Brother" countries shipping their goods for our market, decreasing our jobs, buying our grain (which they can eat with paper but we can't eat), hearing us keep our problems so we can be "humanitarians."

Economic Policy, Wind Fall Profits, interest rates, and Welfare Programs, why not be humanitarians to ourselves first? You know, get the log out of our own eye before attempting to get the limb out of our brother's.

Only recently we exported some of our well-bread educated guests because we are mad at their country's politics. Now our doors are off the hinges as we

recruit outcasts from a country of communism.

Is this a double standard?

Go home--to get votes; come in--to get votes. Well, it is an election year.

I forgot, you're just college students and you are not supposed to realize this. You're only the future taxpayers, home owners, and job seekers. And especially me. I'm just a "oon" so next I'll write on "Rehabilitation and Punishment." But I just couldn't get the voice of the

28-year-old family man out of my mind: "I'm a college graduate and spent five years in the

Marines, two of them in Vietnam. I went to get a small

business loan using my G.I. Bill, so I could support my family and make jobs. I was flat turned down. But yesterday I knew a guy who was asked to use a

\$250,000 government subsidized grant to open a potato chip factory in Atlanta. Man, those foreigners sure got it made here in America!"

John O'dell

There are great "movements" afoot at this point in history. Cuba is moving to Key West, black neighborhoods in Miami are moving at the police one brick at a time, Russia is moving anywhere the United States will let her (which is everywhere), and half of Washington state is moving "Nearer My God to Thee".

Every time a catastrophe occurs, the Dow Jones average goes up (Arabs love good news) and Presidential popularity goes down (Americans don't).

In a new scientific "movement", General Electric announced that they have developed a micro-organism that eats oil. They say it will be "a great help in clearing up oil spills".

When I heard that I was deliriously happy, really! Just think of it, a light bulb company in the oil eating business! Instead of developing a permanent deodorant, dripless ice-cream cones, or even an economic policy that works, these people are making little bugs that EAT OIL! My God! Where have they been for the last seven years? You don't deal with an oil shortage by eating it!

G.E. even tried to get a patent on the little creeps, but the U.S. Patent Office said they couldn't patent a living organism so now the case is pending in the Supreme Court.

The ramifications of the development are enormous. What happens when the oil spill is eaten? Do the organisms start on the plankton? Or could you see somebody spreading handfuls of those things on an oil covered beach and coming back the next morning to find the beach gone? California, Florida, and Hawaii would love that.

Another curious fact- what goes in must come out, or if it eats, it excretes. I just hope it doesn't follow the old axiom of "garbage in-garbage out". If it eats oil, does it excrete coal tar and cinders?

That's what bothers me-- if these people have the capability to create oil-eating organisms, why in the hell couldn't they create oil-excreting organisms? Or have the oil company conspiracy buffs been right all along?

Another interesting question arises. If it starts out as a micro-organism on an oil spill, how big does it get after it's finished its meal? Remember those grade-D horror movies of the 50's?

But every cloud has a silver lining. Can't you just picture some bearded, gun-toting, "student" go rushing in to see the Ayatollah Khomeini some morning?

"Your Holiness! Somethings is wrong with the oils! Allah is angry with us!"

"What do you mean, my son?"

"Your Holiness! We turn on the pumps this morning, and nothing she comes out of the ground but green scum! The oils she is not there! Aiee! Now we must go back to weaving the rugs and tending the sheeps!"

"Do not worry, my son, Allah merely wishes us to return to the holy ways of our fathers."

"But what about my Mercedes, Holiness? She will not run on green scum! And what of my houses in the Hills of Beverly? The payments are not yet finished!"

"Do not cry, my son. The sheeps are more fun than the devilish trinkets of the demon Americans anyway."

Dark is the void beyond the realm of my mind;
Things that are unknown, experiences to find.
Sometimes it's easier not to think at all,
Then answers and questions begin to fall,
Like the leaves in Autumn
Like the crystals of snow,
Like the love of life which motivates me to know.

Red is the blood which lines my eyes
As I see injustices meted out in lies.
Sometimes it's hard to get involved,
How far have we all really evolved?
Far enough to believe what we're told,
Far enough to loose track when old,
Is all this necessarily true to behold?

Bill Herman

Editor's note: Bill Herman is a VSC junior majoring in music.

Guest Editorial

by Alan D. Phipps

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money.

Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of any-

thing can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their one-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy home-owners are planning to cash in on

your ignorance, (even after they could have taught your better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the

prices crash, and even after a crash, there are always two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.



ALL THE LATEST DIGGS



R. DIGGS
273 4-28-80

"The Glass Menagerie" Opens Monday

Valdosta State College Theatre announces its final production of the 1979-1980 season, *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. With this production, VSC introduces its new stage II concept which will continue into the 1980-1981 season. Award-winning Senior Theatre major, Chuck Britt of Albany, will direct that all-time favorite Williams classic which has kept audiences laughing and crying since its

opening in New York in 1945. "Our production of *The Glass Menagerie*," says VSC Theatre Director Michael Richey, "will feature some of our finest acting talent--no one who loves the theatre will want to miss Chuck Britt's production."

VSC's *Menagerie*, featuring Mack Anthony of Valdosta as Tom, Billy Hester of Savannah as Jim, Sharon McManus of Valdosta as Laura, and Vivian

Markaity of Grand Rapids, Michigan as Amanda will play May 26-31, 1980, at 8:15 pm in the Lab Theatre located on the second floor of the Valdosta State College Fine Arts Building.

Tickets for the production may be obtained in advance from the Theatre Box Office located just inside the front doors of the Fine Arts Building. Admission for the Williams Classic is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children and

non-VSC students.

Director Chuck Britt is also the setting and lighting designer for the production. Speaking of his triple duty, Britt says, "I've never worked as hard in my life, but I've never before had this much artistic freedom."

Stage Manager for the production is Martin Skolnick and Production Manager, Archie Dayton, both hail from Atlanta.

Filling out the rest of the technical staff are Valerie Gruner and John Martin of Athens.

Nancy Fincher of Fayetteville, Mike Wright and Ken Chappell of Warner Robins, Mitch Dutton

of Calhoun, Jerry Orr of Gainesville, Jeanine Gibbs of Sylvester and Jeff Rolle and Dennis Thompson of Valdosta.

Opera "Susannah" to be performed here

The musical drama "Susannah," by Carlisle Floyd, is to be performed here at Valdosta State College, Friday, May 23 and Saturday, May 24. The VSC Opera Theatre is presenting this unique American opera. The composer wrote the work while he was in residence at Florida State University in 1955. The subject and setting are that of the rural South.

Susannah, an innocent young girl living in New Hope Valley, Tennessee, becomes the victim of the hypocrisy of the self-proclaimed religious people of New Hope Valley. The Elders of the church have seen Susannah bathing naked in a creek behind her farm house while they were looking for a baptism creek for their upcoming revival. Because of the lust which they feel within themselves, they declare that she is evil and must repent of her sins. After being reviled by the church folds, lied about by her friends, and finally seduced by the visiting revival preacher, Susannah is changed into an embittered and half crazed woman.

The music of this work brings the tragic story to life with real dramatic impact. Singing the role of Susannah is Mary Catherine George, a senior music major who has received much acclaim for her singing. She was one of the winners of the 1980 State Metropolitan Opera Auditions and is a finalist in the

Houston Opera Company's Apprenticeship Program where the composer Carlisle Floyd is in-residence. Singing the role of her brother Sam is Bobby Apon, a junior music major. Singing the role of the visiting revival preacher, Olin Blich, is Harry Graves. Mr. Graves is a junior music major and the recent winner of the State and Regional voice Auditions sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Playing the role of Little Bat, a young dim-witted friend of Susannah, is Rick D'Onofrio, a drama major. Singing the roles of the four Elders are: Kenny Robinson, Stan Smith, Eddie Wilson, and Van Howard. Singing the roles of their wives are: Debi Chandler, Lesley Jones, Mary Margaret Sapp, and

Mary May. Singers and dancers of New Hope Valley are: Jan Reeves, Robert Jones, Dr. Bob Trautmann, Pat Trautmann, Elaine Trautmann, Gretchen Trautmann, Cynthia Trautmann, Lee Anne Griffin, Ken Chappell, and Valerie Gruner.

The opera will be performed with orchestra conducted by Dr. Neal O'Neal, a faculty member in the Music Department. VSC

students who are members of the orchestra are: Sandra Earnest, Pam Skiles, Leigh Bray, Richard Marshall, Joan Cole, John Taylor, David Register, Leanthony Smith and Kathy Caison.

Greg Ansley, a former member of the Opera Theatre as an undergraduate music major and now a student in the Speech and Drama Department, is the stage director of the show. Other

members of the production staff are: Jerry Orr, technical director and set designer; Nancy Fincher, choreographer; Cindy Banks, stage manager; and John Martin, light designer. Carol Mikkelsen, a faculty member in the Music Department, is the producer and musical director of the opera.

The performances are to be in Whitehead Auditorium in the

fine Arts Building. They will begin at 8:15 p.m. VSC students are admitted free with their IDs.

Make plans to attend this most exciting and unique theatrical and musical experience. It is certainly something you will not soon forget.

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Saturday
Sunday

3:00 5:00

7:00 9:00

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Saturday

Sunday

2:30 4:45

7:00 9:15

Robbie
Robertson
Gary Busey
Jodie Foster

Late
Show

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Friday-Saturday

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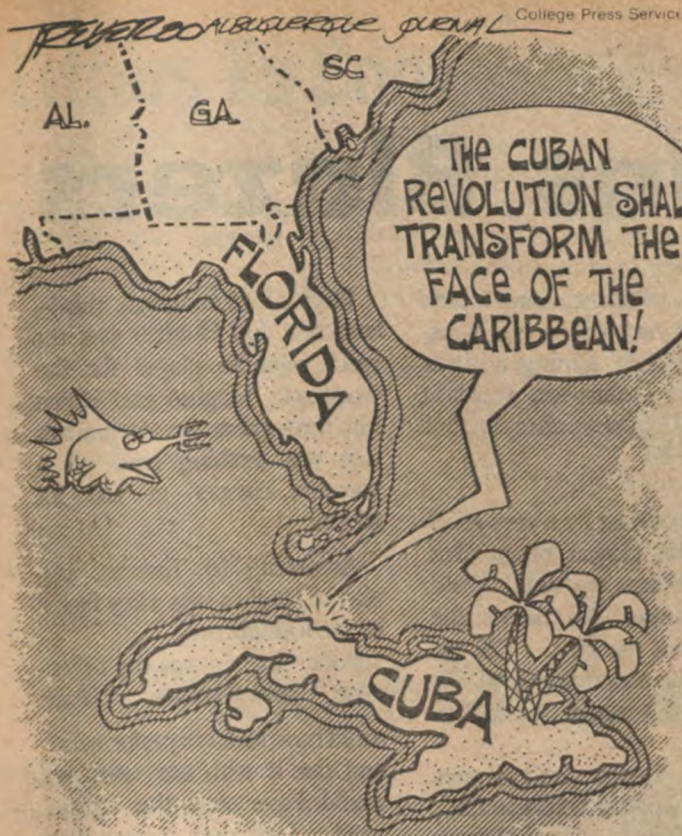
Thursday
Friday

7:00 9:05

Saturday
Sunday

2:50 4:55

7:00 9:05



OPINION POLL

What do you think of the departmental cutting of programs and teachers this year?



Ann Peace
Junior
Criminal Justice

I think they should do more to encourage their program, because eventually there will be fewer programs and less enrollment and I think that if this occurred then the college might eventually close and that would be an inconvenience to this area.



Carolyn Gee
Freshman
Undecided

I think that since enrollment has dropped the last year, the administration should weed out incompetent instructors and improve VSC by keeping only the best qualified teachers.



Beth Davis
Junior
Public Relations

I think we are losing a lot of good teachers which is hurting a lot of good departments. And I feel that if they keep on cutting back good teachers, VSC will lose a lot of students.



Ruby Romaine
Junior
Radio & Television

I think that they are going to have a decrease in enrollment, especially in the Radio & Television department. Not only will students suffer, but we will have a poor quality of teachers.



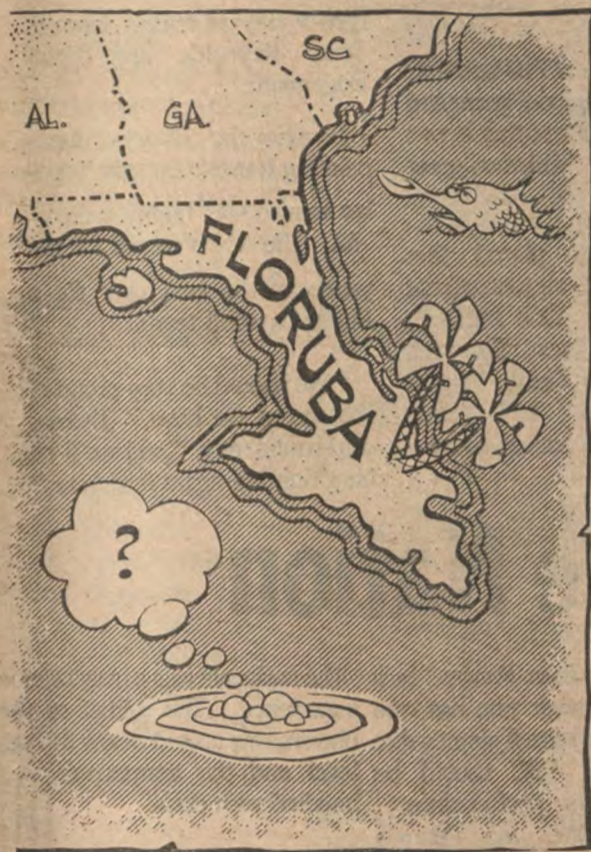
Joshua Munfree
Graduate
Clinical Counseling
& Psychology

I feel that the educational need of the student must be evaluated first, before the college begins to make such a drastic change in the initial cut back of educational programs and services.



Kevin King
Senior
Public Relations

It is a shame that institutions like VSC have to cut positions in order to generate revenue for needed equipment on faculty raises, but if the money is put to good use for equipment expenditures, I feel that the cuts are justified. Hopefully, when we fulfill our equipment needs, we can replace the vacated positions with quality instructors.



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Mickey Taylor receives throw as FIU runner slides in safely

FIU Stuns Blazers

by **Jim Jenkins**

It happens sometimes. For the first time in three years the Blazers will not be making their usual appearance in the Division II National tournament.

The Blazers, who possessed an astounding 41-9 regular season record that earned them a second place national ranking, were stunned here last weekend in the Region tournament.

The Sun Blazers of Florida International shattered all hopes of the Blazer goal of a second national title in as many years by shutting out the once potent Blazer offense for the first time this season with a 5-0 win in Sunday's championship.

The Blazers were sent to the losers bracket also at the hands of the Sun Blazers Saturday in a 8-3 defeat.

Kelly Scott was the losing pitcher in Saturday's game, dropping his first decision in two years as a Blazer. Jimmy Wall was the victim of the Sun Blazers in the championship bout. Wall ended the season with 6-4 record while Scott was 11-1.

Mike Raines and Rick Mitchell had VSC's two wins, with Mitchell hurling a three hitter in a must-win situation against Columbus after the first loss to FIU.

"We got beat by a very good team who played better this weekend than we did," said Coach Tommy Thomas of the two losses to FIU. "If we played them next weekend, I'll guarantee it would be a different story."

"Good teams don't always make it. Look at Southern Cal., Arizona State.... Some of those teams aren't even ranked this year."

The presense of FIU and VSC in the same Regional prompted Thomas to comment that it was a tournament "with two great teams."

The Blazers placed five members on the all tournament team. Pitcher Rick Mitchell, Catcher Carl Owen, Shortstop Joe Mederos, Center fielder Pepe Sanchez and Andy Micacchione all earned tournament honors.

Florida International third-basemen Joe Hughes was the most valuable player for the weekend. Hughes had clutch hits throughout the tournament and was nothing short of a vacuum cleaner at the lot corner.

According to Thomas, the play of Hughes was a key factor in the tournament.

"Joe Hughes was the difference," said Thomas. "If we could have took his performance and put it with our team we would have won the tournament. Last year we got that

type of play out of Bart Shuman, Terry Reynolds and Frank Degenaro."

Despite the Blazers disappointing tournament, the regular season was highly successful. The 43-10 record for the year was the best ever for a Blazer baseball team.

"We should be very proud of the record we have," Thomas said confidently, "and we'll be back fighting again next year."

Tennis Team Seventh In The Nation

by **Jim Woody**

The Blazer netsmen improved their national ranking to seventh last week in the NCAA Division II Tennis Championship in Edwardsville, Illinois. Twenty-one schools were invited to compete in the extravaganza, so VSC bested fourteen other institutions.

Jay Penny won a cliffhanger in his first round singles match, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 over Michael Stripple from Nichols State. Penny fought off a couple of nerve-racking match points at 5-3 in the third set to clinch his victory. Jay's consistent groundstrokes and patience rewarded him in the end. The second round wasn't as good to the senior from St. Petersburg, Fla. As Penny lost 6-4, 6-2 to a 1979 doubles All-American from Cal St.-Hayward, Wayne Marks.

Greg Coopman played solid tennis in his 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 first round win over Eddie Krass of Central Florida. Greg handled the fast court and first round jitters amazingly well. "Coop" gave Juan Hildago, the tournaments' second seed, all he could handle before succumbing 6-4, 6-2 in round two.

David Oeschle went down 6-0, 6-2 in his first round match to David Marks of Cal-Sacramento.

Nervousness and a worthy opponent caused Oeschle's demise.

Jim Woody, still recovering from an ankle injury, was ousted 6-4, 6-3 by Scott Montgomery, Cal-Hayward's #4 singles player.

The match was filled with questionable calls and unforced errors.

The doubles is where VSC made its strongest showing. The Blazers #2 team of Bennion-Coopman came within an eyelash of upsetting the seeded duo of Ossandon and Botero of Southeastern Louisiana in a 7-5, 7-5 loss. Ossandon is presently the #1 player in Chile as an amateur.

His powerful forehand seemed to baffle the two Floridians.

The performance of Jay Penny and David Oeschle in doubles was the highlight of the trip. The VSC duo bested Columbus College 6-4, 6-3 in their first round encounter. Bloomsberg State fell 6-2, 7-6 in the next round earning Jay and David All-American status. Penny-Oeschle's quarter-final match was a spectacle to be proud of. "Valdosta's finest" gave Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's #1 doubles team, (#1 seed in the tournament), a gruelling battle in a three set loss. Considering the fact that half of

SIU's team, Juan Farrow, is a world class player who has won the NCAA Division II singles title twice before, VSC should be happy for its performance. Oeschle's serve and Penny's forehand had SIU's coach up in arms.

The nationals was a truly unique experience. The caliber of the players was a shad below the pro level and the tournament was handled with class.



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Lifters To Compete This Weekend

Cim Jenkins
Six VSC students will journey Statesboro this weekend to participate in the Southeast All-star power lifting and body building competition.

George Herring, a 165-lb. dynamo from Thomasville, is organizing the trip for the VSC lifters. Herring, who lifted on the nationally ranked Auburn power lifting team, is familiar-

izing the lifters with training procedures and what to expect at the tourney. George was third in the nation at Auburn in the total lift category, totalling 1506 lbs.

Herring will be gunning for two records in the competition. The 589 squat lift and the 1600 lb. total are two marks Herring will try to surpass.

If successful, Herring could establish himself as a world class

lifter with aspirations of the 1984 Olympics.

The lone body builder from VSC is Jay Adams.

Others participating in the lifting are Robert Swail (181 lbs.), Time Bond (148 lbs.), Jim "Rock" Stone (123 lbs.) and Bruce "Bruiser" Nelson in the super heavy class.

Robin Hines was scheduled to take part in the competition but injured his knee earlier in the week.

Confessions Of A Weekender

Mr. Sportswriter #2



Well, here we go sports fans, rushing headlong into the long hot days and heavy nights of summer with nothing to help us along the long hot days and heavy nights of summer with nothing to help us along except for major league baseball. Of course, if those prima donna boys of summer back up their boasts with their wallets and strike, then we as sports fans won't even have that to get us through the season. If the Baseball Players Association votes today to strike, as they are expected to do, then the only thing we will have left this season of seasons will be, (drumroll please), Georgia Championship Wrestling.

That's right sports conscious South Georgia, your sports teewee viewing will be extensively abbreviated and your field trips limited to the neighborhood softball field or to catch an Atlanta Chiefs Soccer match. OR you could stay home with Gordon Solie and catch the latest matches of everyone's favorite/least favorite neanderthals as they endeavor in wreckless ballet in the square ring. (Why they call it a square ring I will never know.)

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoy professional wrestling as much as the next person, but as a substitute for real sport, it leaves much to be desired. No bonafide sport, professional or otherwise, has a low credibility as professional wrestling, because no other sport this side of Roller Derby is as silly as pro wrestling. Just take some aspects of the "sport" and apply them to other sports and I think you'll get the idea.

ITEM- Top of the ninth with the bases loaded and two outs. The visiting Pittsburgh Pirates trail Atlanta 3-2 when manager Chuck Tanner goes to the bench for a pinch hitter. Yep, you guessed it, emerging from the dugout amidst a vicious round of boo's is the Pirate pinch hitter, the Masked Slugger, whereabouts unknown and as mean as a snake Hokey, huh?

ITEM- Earl Campbell scores the winning touchdown as time runs out for Houston to defeat El Lay for the Super Bowl crown. But wait a minute, an official has ruled Campbell out at the one-yard line. No problem, Campbell simply throws the official into the stands and the Oilers win. Get the picture.

Several other things bother me about pro wrestling. One thing is the exotic holds the guys use, like the sleeper, the German-Russian-Austrian claw of death and destruction, or the good ole brass knucks in the wrestling trunks. That's pushing it a bit. And then there's the guy who is beaten severely about the head and neck for fifteen minutes and "fights up" just as teewee time limit approaches to win.

Now what this all amounts to is that pro wrestling is not a sport but a rare form of entertainment. In professional wrestling the lines are drawn, with good fighting evil and inevitably good wins. A bit simplistic but most effective.

To sum it all up, it appears that we as sports fans are going to have to overlook the weaknesses of pro wrestling and accept it for what it is, a most entertaining type of theatre. One good thing about wrestling is that the guys do at least work and you seldom hear them bitch about their paychecks.

Professional wrestling is just about all we have left for the summer except for Atlanta Chief's soccer, for what it's worth, and golf (ZZZZ). So we'd better learn to like it.

Playoffs To Continue Today

by Craig Merrigan

Well, after the final regular season day of intramural softball, only five teams remained to carry on in the playoffs. Those afflicted with "playoff fever" were the threesome from Division II of the KA's, Bad Company, and the SAE's. The two playoff teams from Division I are the undefeated Master Batters, and a nervous Dirt 'on the seat of their pants' State.

In the action Monday, the Master Batters used a big three run homer by Ed Tillman to slip Wesley 13-10. In a game where eight homers were hit, it was hard to tell whether more offense was generated at the plate or the outfield fence.

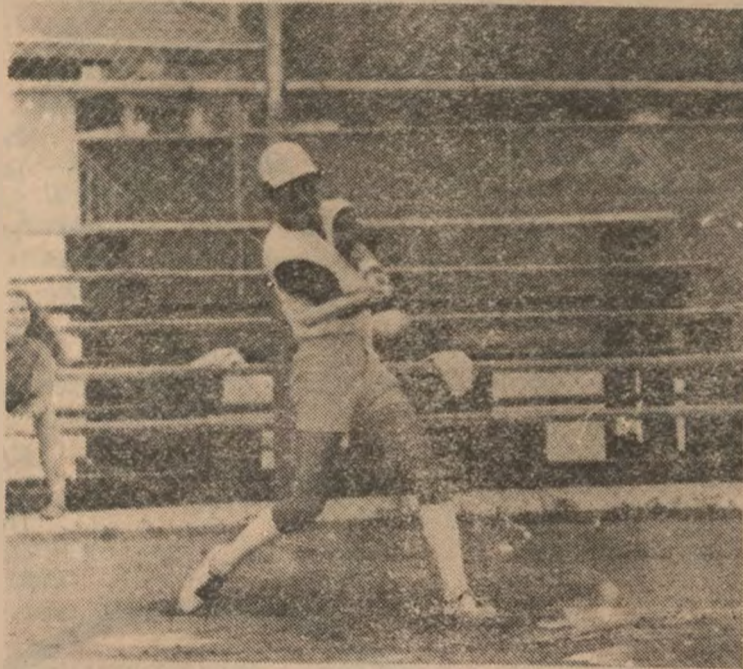
A disputed slip of the tongue by the umpire at a critical point in the game, brought the "Rev" and his troops to their feet with charges of a protest. The protest, however, was later dropped, giving Dirt State their playoff birth.

Stepping aside from the politics for a second, the game was really a very good one. Great hitting by both teams, especially that of Pat Kelley and Bill Petty of Wesley, and Ed Tillman, Edgar Bennett, and Cim Jenkins of the Master Batters, paved the way for a pretty exciting game.

In Division II action, it looks as if a crowbar is the only thing that can pry apart the three leaders. The three (SAE's, Bad Company, and the KA's) played Monday, and at the end of the day they are still tied with 7-1 records.

These three, along with the other two, will begin playoff action this week. Because of winning a coin toss, Bad Co. will play Dirt State of Wednesday. Since the KA's and SAE's

lost a coin toss, they will play each other on Tuesday. The winner of the game will meet the Master Batters on Wednesday, while the loser can--how do we say--hang it up.



Connie Gust coolly lines a pitch into center to lead SAE's to post season play

The four teams left, after Tuesday's game, will play in a double elimination tournament. Valdosta Mavor Ernest Nviem

will present the Sunset Park Ceremonial Golden Cup to the winners immediately following the final game.

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Chi's Win Greek Week, Set Record

Greek Week competition concluded last Saturday on the Valdosta High School Track with Delta Chi claiming top honors.

The Chi's amassed a record 114 points, breaking last year's record by 13. The KA's surprised everyone with a strong performance Saturday to hold on to second place overall with 80 points. Following the KA's were Pi Kappa Phi, 59 pts.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 57 pts.; Tau Kappa Epsilon 39 pts. and Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 pts.

The competition began Monday at Francis Lake Golf Course. Each fraternity sent two men to play an 18-hole, 4-ball tournament. Andy Robinson of KA shot a 6-under par 66 to clinch first for the Southern Gents. Delta Chi shot 67 for a second place finish. The Pi Kappas and TKE's tied for 3rd Place with identical 72 scores.

The activities continued Monday night at Carmichael Lanes where the Delta Chi's took first by 10 pins over the SAE's. Tom White of the Chi's rolled a series high to boost his team to the top. TKE was in third, followed by the Sig Eps.

Tuesday, anticipation and adrenalin were running high, as spectators awaited the start of the 13th annual chariot race. The Pi Kappas and Delta Chi's were even through the first quarter mile, then the Pi Kapp chariot bucked and broke. From then on it was Delta Chi all the way winning for the 12th time. SAE pulled into second, Pi Kappas held on for third and the TKE's grabbed fourth. Following the Chariot race, was a one mile bike race. Stan Shiver of SAE was first, Neil Parham (KA) peddled to a second. Delta Chi finished third and TKE fourth.

The Tug-O-War was held Wednesday on the front campus. A weight limit of 225 lbs. was imposed on each fraternity on the double elimination affair. Kappa Alpha clinched first in only three pulls, none lasting more than 15 seconds. Last year's champs, Delta Chi, dug in for a second place while the Pi Kappas held on for third. Fourth Place went to the TKE's.

Thursday and Friday the fraternities were engaged in a round-robin softball tournament at Sunset Hill fields. The SAE's and Delta Chi's were the class of the tourney, sweeping through their respective schedules undefeated

before a rainout occurred during their championship clash. Kappa Alpha and the TKE's tied up for third with 1-2 records.

Leading the E's to a 3-0 record were third baseman Stu Corners and team captain Paul Towle. For the Chi's, it was power hitting Bob White and Jeff Soss, who carried their fraternity to a 3-0 record.

Saturday, at VHS, the Olympic competition began at 10:30 with events held in the 100 yd. dash and shot.

The Olympic champion was not determined until the last event of the day, the mile relay. Delta Chi Graylon Brown held off KA's V.J. Naples in the last quarter mile of the event to move the Chi's out of a tie and into first. The Chi's totaled 43 pts., the KA's 41 pts., and the Pi Kappas 38 pts. in the tightest Olympic competition ever recorded. Outstanding performances by several greeks highlighted the day's events. KA Jaime Harris was a stalwart for his fraternity, winning the 100 yd. dash and the long jump, amassing 20.5 pts. in seven events. Pi Kapp Mike Ranew was also a double winner, taking the High Jump and discus; totaling 15.5 pts. in 5 events. Pi Kappa Phi's Rob Rankin was the afternoon's only triple event winner, taking the mile run, 880 yd. run, and 2-mile run totaling 15 pts.

Overall, the TKE's finished 4th with 19 pts. and the injury ridden SAE's accounted for 13 pts.

Trophies, donated by Miller Brewing Co., were handed out at the Greek Week Dance at the National Guard Armory Saturday night. Trophies were awarded to each of the afore mentioned champions and to the TKE's for the keg role and Pi Kappa Phi for the chugging contest.

The Greek Goddess this year is Kappa Delta's Rubylee Romaine. Kappa Alpha's V.J. Naples was named Greek God.

Mike Ranew was named the most valuable Greek Athlete, accumulating 30 pts. in the balloting. KA Jaime Harris was runner-up with 28 pts.

Greek Week Chairman Rob Rankin expressed thanks to Miller Representative, Jim Dowd, for his help and support. Thanks are in order to VHS coach Nick Hyder and Coach Jerry Don Baker for the use of the track and field facilities.

100 Yd. Dash	KA Jaime Harris: 10.7	Delta Chi	440 Yd Dash	G. Brown: 54.4	Delta Chi	Triple Jump	R. Ellis 39'4"
Delta Chi	Jim Davis	KA	W. Coats	KA	Harris	Davis	Ranew
TKE	Bill Pierce	SAE	S. Shiver	TKE	Davis	Davis	Ranew
Pi Kapp Phi	Mike Ranew	Pi Kappa Phi	K. Rodgers	Pi Kappa Phi	Ranew	Ranew	
Shot	Delta Chi Nelson 45'8"	Pi Kappa Phi	High Jump	Ranew 5'6"			
KA	J. Harris	TKE	Davis				
Pi Kappa Phi	M. May	KA	A Wildes	IKE		220 Yd Dash	Pierce: 24.9
SAE	R. Dart	Delta Chi	R. Hines	SAE		Shimdtz	Welch
				KA		B. Brown	
				Pi Kappa Phi			
110 Hurdles	KA V.J. Naples 13.8	Pi Kappa Phi	Disc	Ranew 139'7"			
TKE	J. Salter	KA	Harris				
Delta Chi	J. Soss	Delta Chi	Freeman				
SAE	W. Flowers	SAE	Dart				
Mile Run	Pi Kappa Phi Rankin 5.10	Pi Kappa Phi	880 Yd Run	Rankin 2:07	Pi Kappa Phi	2-Mile Run	Rankin 11:50
Delta Chi	W. Connell	Delta Chi	Parker	SAE	Delta Chi	Cornell	Blanton
KA	M. Page	KA	Wildes	TKE	SAE	Starkson	
SAE	C. Hogan	SAE	Hardee				
Long Jump	KA Harris 19'4"	Delta Chi	440 Relay	Hines, Parker	Delta Chi	Mile Relay	Hines, Soss 3:48
Pi Kappa Phi	Ranew	KA	Davis, Brown	KA	Delta Chi	Parker, Brown	
TKE	T. Davis	Pi Kappa Phi		Pi Kappa Phi	KA		
Delta Chi	R. Ellis	SAE		TKE	Pi Kappa Phi		



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KA's Initiate 5

Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce that five new members have been initiated. The new members are: Gordy Steadman from Jacksonville, Fla.; Lee Hank from Griffin; Mark Moore from Griffin; Greg Oliver from Albany; and Bill McKinney from Hart Valley.

In addition to these new brothers, bids were extended to and accepted by Jamie Harris, Ray Welch, Rob Register, all of Valdosta, and David Reid of Savannah.

KA would like to call special recognition to V.J. Naples, new Greek God, and KA Rose, Ruby Romaine, who was chosen as Greek Goddess.

Criminal Justice Association Hosts Banquet

The local chapter of the Criminal Justice Association and the local chapter of the Criminal Justice Honor Society will hold a banquet on May 30, at 7:30 p.m., in the President's Dining Room in the college cafeteria. The purpose of the banquet will be to initiate new members and instaff

officers.

The price of the tickets is \$5.00 per person and will cover the meal and activities. A guest speaker is scheduled to address those present.

All criminal justice students and other interested students are invited and urged to attend.

Requests for tickets should be addressed to E.R. Franklin, P.O. Box 519, Valdosta State College, and checks should be made payable to Alpha Phi Sigma.

Tickets may also be purchased from members of the Criminal Justice Association or the Criminal Justice Honor Society.

AFROTC Military Ball

The annual AFROTC Military Ball has been scheduled for Saturday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m.

at the Moody AFB Officer's Club will host this gala event.

"Thrust," a disco band from Warner Robins, will furnish the music. Hors'd'ouvres will be served and the lounge will be open.

Reservations are required for male AFROTC cadets. Formal attire is required.

For this formal affair, dress in a prom type dress is required for female AFROTC cadets and all other guests. All eligible guests must have an AFROTC cadet escort.

by Darlene Crater

Angel Flight Plans Busy Weekend

The big events for Angel Flight this week are all happening this weekend.

Activities begin at 2:00 p.m. on Friday at Grassy Pond with ROTC's Field Day. It should be

lots of fun with softball and volleyball games and others.

Saturday morning, the 24, will begin early as Angel Flight helps with the second annual Arnold Air Society Freedom Classic Road Race. This is going to be a

10,000 meter Road Race and should be a lot of fun for those involved. Saturday's events are only just beginning with the Road Race. Angel Flight will then decorate the Officer's Club at Moody AFB in preparation for

the Military Ball to be held that night. The Military Ball will begin at 8:00 p.m. with dancing to begin at 9:00 p.m.

It should prove to be an exciting weekend for Angel Flight.

Omega's Induct New Members

Recently, six men aspiring to become Omega Men were inducted into the Lampados Club.

They are: Kevin Jackson, sophomore, management, Tifton, Ga.; Jerry Haugabooke, sophomore, math, Marshallville, Ga.; Gentry Brown, sophomore, accounting, Tifton, Ga.; Joe Austin, sophomore, political science, Thomasville, Ga.; John

Norwood, junior, finance, Lakeland, Ga.; Jon Hamilton, sophomore, management, Safety Harbor, Fla.

TKE's Host "Ladies Night"

All VSC ladies are invited to the TKE house Friday night for "Ladies Night." This is a special party for all the girls on campus, so be sure and drop by!

Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Frolics were held last Thursday, with the Phi Mu's winning for the second year in a row. Also, the TKE's had a very successful

social with the Zeta's last night.

TKE extends congratulations to Zeta Nu Past President Carl Hobbs, recently named to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," and David Sandbach, selected for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honor Society.

BSL To Sponsor Splash Party

On Friday May 23, the Black Student League will be sponsoring a Splash Party as a fund-raising project. It will be held at the VSC campus pool from 9:00

until midnight and a 50 cents donation is asked.

There will be swimming and music and dancing by the pool. So come on out and have a good time.

Alpha Xi's Initiate New Sisters

The Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has a busy week ahead of them.

Sunday, May 18, began the initiation of two girls, Dena Massell of Perry, Fla., and Lena Aroldi of Valdosta. This week is also Formal Week, concluding with our Pink Rose Formal Dance held Saturday night at the Elks Club.

Last week the Alpha Xi's showed their support for the Americans being held in Iran by decorating the front campus with yellow ribbons.

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Associated Press News

Summer Jobs for Outdoor Lovers

AP--You want adventure. It's too nice a day to be inside. You want to quit the rat race for a while. But you can't afford it.

Or can you?

You may be able to work and satisfy that yearning at the same time.

The lifeguard on the beach, the caddy on the golf course, the beginning tennis instructor at the local country club are traditional examples of Summer jobs that get you outside. The pay is small, the status minimal. But you're out there in the sun and

wind.

But some of us want more adventure than that.

Did you ever think of picking cherries in May in California? In June in Washington and Oregon? In July in Michigan or New York State? There are peaches, apples, and grapes to be harvested, too, all in their proper time and place.

Max Steele, in "Seasonal Jobs on Land and Sea," warns you, however, that this is hard physical labor. The sun may get hotter than you want. You need good

health--and even then, your muscles may ache from climbing ladders, lifting 48-pound bushels and the other unaccustomed activity. But this is temporary work--it won't last forever.

Other temporary farm work includes picking strawberries, lettuce, and celery in the South; work in the pineapple fields in Hawaii, and among California's avocado and artichokes.

For those who want to go to sea, there's the fishing industry--getting on a fishing boat. But Steele warns: "You don't go to

sea by writing letters--you must appy in person." You walk the docks, and knock on cabin doors, and talk to people. Alaska, California, and the Gulf Coast are famous for their large-scale fishing industries. But don't forget the East Coast's Chesapeake Bay Area, with some 20-thousand commercial anglers. And then there's the tourist fishing industry--charter boats rented to sports fishermen.

If you don't get on a boat, you may get in a cannery. It can be extremely tedious, but the pay is

relatively good, with abundant overtime.

The National Park Service has about six thousand jobs available in national parks, monuments and monument areas available Summer. And the Forest Service hires about one thousand young men and women 18 or over to help with assorted maintenance chores. There also are temporary forest fire lookouts--for those who like solitude. But in all these park and forest cases, applications for Summer work should be made before mid-February. This would have to be part of next year's, not this year's adventure.

Pope John Paul Cracks Down on Political Activism

AP--Pope John Paul's crackdown on political activism in the Roman Catholic clergy is raising questions and concern in Latin America, where, for centuries, clergymen have played an active role in politics.

Latin American clergymen active in liberal and leftist causes are afraid of the new ban on priest-officeholders. They say it might eventually mean they would have to end their decades-old fight against military regimes, corruption, and social injustice.

A dozen priests who hold political office, including six in Nicaragua and the Vice President

of the Bolivian Senate, might have to step down.

Says one concerned clergyman in Panama: "The Pope himself daily says things that touch on politics. As head of the Vatican State, the Pope is a politician."

But in his visit to Mexico in January 1979, Pope John Paul told priests they were members of religious orders and "not social directors, political leaders, or functionaries of a temporal power."

And "progressives" among the Latin American clergy believe the Pontiff may be ready to enforce the Mexico directive.

They base their opinion on last week's announcement that the

Reverend Robert Drinan of Massachusetts has been ordered not to run for re-election to Congress.

But there is confusion and disagreement--even in Rome--over what the Pontiff's directive really means. Some Vatican sources think he would allow some forceful statements--

against abortion, for example--but would look less favorably on priests who openly advocate armed struggle against governments.

The new policy has found support among some Latin American churchmen regarded as

Conservatives. But Liberal churchmen don't like it.

The Ecclesiastical move to the left began in earnest in the 1950's and 60's, when pressure from younger priests and nuns forced the church to abandon its traditional role. Many religious Catholics have been killed and persecuted in the political turmoil of recent years.

For example, a number of clergy in Nicaragua fought in the bloody Leftist-led rebellion that last summer ended 41 years of dictatorship by the Somoza family.

And in military-ruled Argentina, dozens of priests and nuns

have been killed or have simply disappeared after being kidnapped by Right-wing terrorist squads.

In some countries, such as Peru, Catholicism remains official religion, and the Pope dictates that the President be Catholic, but Mexico, Venezuela, Uruguay and others have taken strong action over the years to separate church and state.

Nonetheless, the powerful political influence of the clergy remains deeply rooted. Many consider the Catholic Church to be the single most active force in Latin America for social reform and the protection of human rights.

DIGGS

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The deadline for ALL submissions is 5:00 p.m. Monday. All articles MUST be neatly written and DOUBLE SPACED

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The Spectator reserves the right to edit and rewrite all submissions

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VSC in the 80's from page 1

by participating in intramurals, in honor's day programs, and in the usual extra-curricular activities in which other students participate.

"We want everyone to know that ROTC students are not 'different,'" she said. "They're majoring in Science, in Business, in Math, in History just like everyone else."

The possibilities of the draft being reinstated would add even more students to the program. But Colonel Abbott said that the effect of this would not be that significant because of the generally positive attitude she sees displayed by VSC students concerning the draft.

"The feeling I get around here from students is that 'If I get drafted, then I get drafted'," says Colonel Abbott.

"Our (ROTC's) enrollment would not increase significantly as a result of students afraid of being drafted."

Colonel Abbott sees no problem ahead concerning the future of the ROTC unit at VSC.

"I think we'll be here for a long time. Our only disadvantage is not having an Engineering School here, but we can live with that fact," she says. "Our enrollment next year will be the highest ever for an ROTC unit at VSC."

VSC's other "small" division offers perhaps the most practical academic instruction on campus. The graduates of

the Division of Nursing are, without exception, immediately placed in jobs following their graduation.

Dr. Virginia Harmeyer, Director of the Division of Nursing, said that the Division has to restrict its enrollment in relation to its facilities and faculty.

"We expect this maximum enrollment to continue for a long time, at least until we get additional facilities and faculty."

The Division of Nursing admits 60 students each fall from the Sophomore class. Because of this restriction on enrollment, students are continually having to be turned down.

Prospective nursing students follow the Core Curriculum as usual their first two years, with Area IV of the Core consisting of a concentration in the Sciences, both biological and social. The students then enter the Division of Nursing for their last two years. During the second quarter of their junior years, the students work at South Georgia Medical Center in Valdosta as part of their training.

Dr. Harmeyer said that nursing graduates are finding jobs with no trouble because of the current nursing shortage.

"From reports we get, the shortage is getting worse," she said. "The demand for quality nurses is high right now, and this trend is expected to

continue."

Although a definite need exists for more facilities and faculties within the Division of Nursing, there are no set plans in the near future for expansion in the Division.

As Dr. Harmeyer explained, the Division of Nursing is a comparatively costly area, and it does not produce a large number of credit hours at the college. The Division has been helped considerably by federal funds, she added.

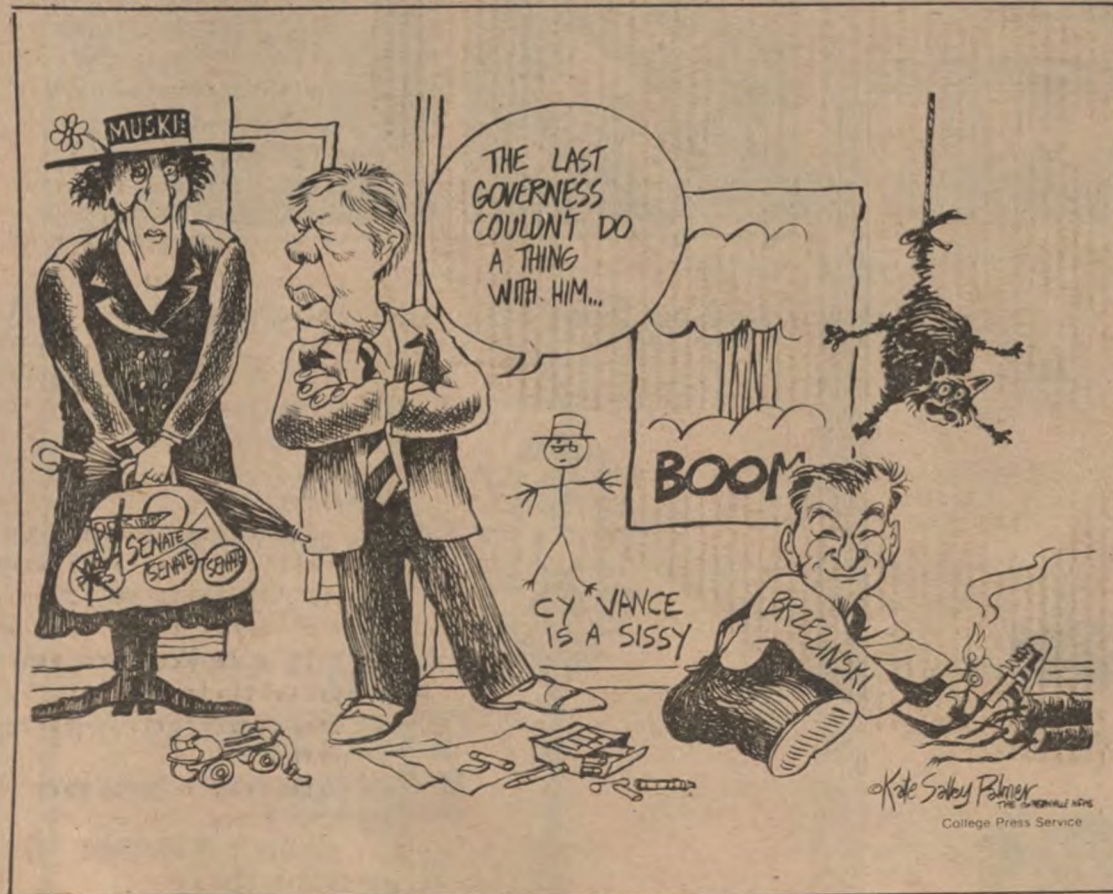
The biggest need of the Division of Nursing at VSC is the implementation of a Master's Degree program, according to Dr. Harmeyer.

"This need is recognized in some circles," she says. "The Board of Regents is conducting a study now that will look at the needs in Georgia's University System in the area of Nursing. Even though I don't foresee a Master's program here in the near future, we'll still keep trying."

Despite the restrictions an enrollment due to a need for more facilities and faculty, Dr. Harmeyer expects the Division of Nursing to remain strong in the future.

"We'll be here - there's no doubt about that," she says.

"We will continue to provide our students with quality training so they, in turn, can provide quality nursing call to those who need it."



Tips for Athletes

AP--A new golfer often wastes strokes--and time--because so many of his putts finish far past the hole or well short of it. To help solve this problem, "Golf Digest" magazine suggests that before each round, you go to the practice green. Putt to holes that are varying distances away--trying to make each putt just reach the target without going beyond. If others are using the green, you can putt to the fringe of the green instead of the holes.

Again, aim at varying distances from where you're standing. After five minutes or so, you'll have improved your sense of distance control enough to save both strokes and time on the course.

Tennis players, when you're waiting for an opponent to make

a return, how do you hold your racket? If you find yourself holding it out to one side of your body, you may be leaving yourself open to attack. If your opponent is able to nail a hard drive to your opposite side, it will take you a fraction of a second longer to get your racquet back in preparation. And that slight delay can lead to a late hit. Here's a hint from "Tennis" magazine to eliminate that problem. Imagine there's a gunsight on the top edge of the racket frame and aim it at the ball as your opponent moves to hit a return. When your opponent makes contact, your racquet will be pointing directly at the ball. That should allow you plenty of time to take your racquet back to either side quickly and efficiently.

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RIDES & RIDERS

If you would like a ride to Atlanta this weekend and will share cost of gas—call Bill at 247-1731.

Truce at Japan's airport

AP-The sometimes bloody battles that marked the opening of Japan's Narita International Airport two years ago have subsided. An uneasy truce prevails. Renewed violence is an ever-present threat. Riot police remain on guard. But the barbed wire barricades are getting rusty.

Most of the opposition stemmed originally from local farmers who saw their land being expropriated and the radicals who joined them. There's little evidence to show that the average Japanese cares about Narita as a political or social issue or ever did.

But radical factions, some of them students, who joined local farmers in opposing the 2.5 billion dollar facility are still entrenched in home-made forts around it, vowing to stay until it's closed down.

Operating from "strongholds" around the airport, they've burned tires to generate black smoke, launched balloons and set off fireworks in hopes of disrupting approaching aircraft.

But airport authorities say no flight has ever been diverted by these activities, though they acknowledge there have been some "near misses" near the airport.

Japan's new "gateway to the world" was conceived 18 years ago with visions of 125 mph trains linking it with Tokyo, 40 miles to the south...and underground pipelines pumping fuel from nearby ports to waiting aircraft.

But today, as Narita observed its second anniversary in service, the ambitious project stands incomplete. The 33 airlines using Narita must depend on a single runway, rather than the three originally intended.

BULLETIN BOARD

Art Student League

There will be a meeting of the Art Students' League Tuesday, May 27 at 8:00 p.m., Room 220 in the Fine Arts Building. All members are requested to attend and all other interested students are invited.

\$5 Credit On Phone

Southern Bell announces it will be offering a \$5 credit on final student phone bills when students bring their phones in on June 3rd thru the 6th, between the hours of 9:00 and 5:00 for the annual Spring Disconnect.

Senior Art Exhibit

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

Applications For Staff Positions

Applications for Editor of the Spectator, Manager of WVVS and Editor of the Pine Cone (yearbook) are now available in the SGA office. Applications will be due on Thursday May 29, 1980.

New SGA Office Hours

Bobby Shannon, SGA Comptroller, has changed his office hours to 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, effective May 21.

Freedom Classic

Arnold Air Society announces its Freedom Classic 10,000 meter race on Saturday, May 24 at 8:00 a.m. The race will begin at the rear of the VSC student parking lot, near Sunset Field, and will end at the starting line. Registration will take place at the starting line before the race. Entry blanks can be picked up in the VSC cafeteria.

Budget Hearings

Budget hearings for the 1980-81 Student Fee allocations have been changed to Tuesday, May 27. All organizations who have submitted a request are to come at their designated times to Conference Room 1, Student Union building.

Spring Recruiters

The following employers will interview job applicants on the VSC campus on the dates indicated.

May 22

City of Macon - Police Department Open to all majors available within the next twelve months for Police Officer. Macon Area. Interviewing 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

May 27

Upjohn Company Open to March, June, August graduates in **Biology and Chemistry** for Pharmaceutical Sales.

May 28

Shoney's, Inc. Open to all BBA majors graduating in June and August for Store Manager Trainee Positions. Eastern Georgia and Eastern South Carolina.

May 29

COLONIAL STORES. Open to BBA majors graduating in June and August for Trainee Positions in Store Operations Management and Warehouse and Transportation Management. Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

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

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

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

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