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Bond resigns as Dean

by Stacy Hudson

After ten successful years at VSC, Dean Andrew J. Bond is retiring from his position as Dean of Students on June 15, 1981.

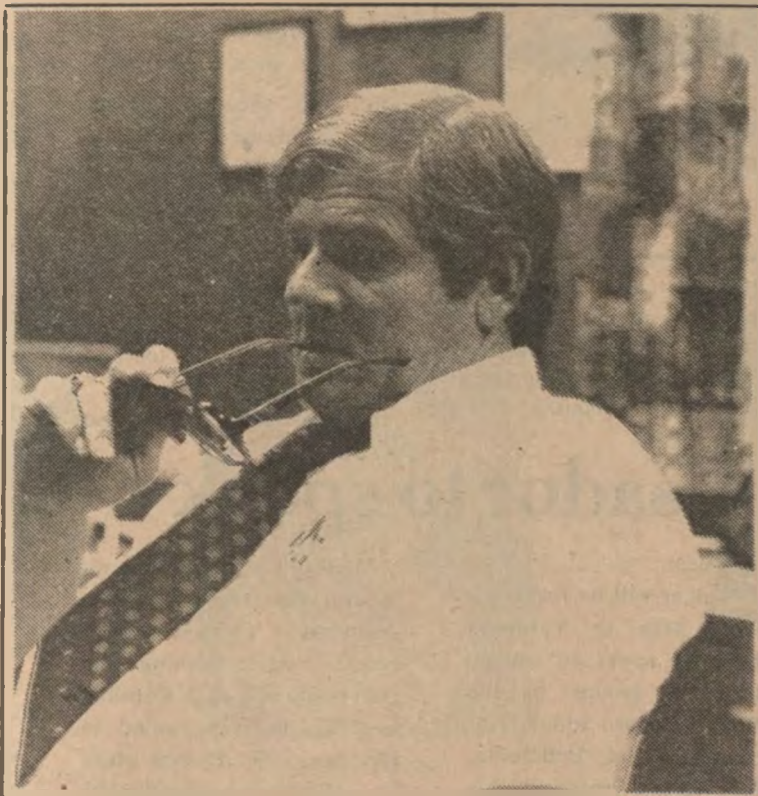
Dr. Bond arrived at VSC in 1971, with a Masters degree in Education from Mississippi State University and a PhD degree in psychology from the University of Alabama.

Bond said that he has been happy here; however, he feels an urge to move on to a different field. He and several colleagues have plans for a joint partnership in a Mississippi agricultural enterprise.

When asked his opinion of the student body at VSC, Dean Bond replied, "We have an exceptionally stable student population."

He feels that student have a healthy academic and social attitude. Furthermore, he emphasized the smoothness with which student affairs seem to flow.

When he first came to VSC, there were only 5 people on the administrative staff of the college, no coun-



selling, and no formal orientation; areas which have since been improved tremendously.

During his stay, Dr. Bond says he has tried to maintain direct contact with students.

"That's the most enjoyable part of this job," he

remarked, "the personal contact with students and their activities."

Editor's note:

Andrew Bond has been a valuable asset to this newspaper for the last 10 years, offering support and assistance since our creation. We wish him success in all future endeavors.

Hatcher meets here to discuss aid cuts ; campaign

by James Hendricks

On Monday, April 20th, Georgia Second District U.S. Congressman Charles Hatcher will be visiting the VSC campus. At noon Representative Hatcher will attend a luncheon with President Bailey in honor of two VSC alumni, Ed Lightsey and Tim Golden, both of whom are now on Hatcher's staff.

Dr. Seager stated that Hatcher would be available to meet with the public from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Camellia Room of the Student Union Building.

Seager said that an expected topic of discussion would be the cost of campaigning for political office. Also Dr. Saeger said that Representative Hatcher will address the issue of President Reagan's

budget cuts in respect to their effects on student loans and grants. A question and answer session will follow.

A demonstration in protest of Reagan's financial aid cuts is scheduled to begin Monday, 12:00 noon on the front campus lawn. All protestors are welcomed.

Also, on Monday night, Congressman Hatcher will speak at a Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dinner reservations are \$4.50 and may be made by calling 247-3245 by Thursday, April 16th.

Those who wish only to hear Hatcher may join the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Student leaders key to *Insight*

by Sonja Taylor

"Insight" is the summer orientation program for freshmen and transfer students who will be entering VSC fall quarter. The Student Affairs Office is in the process of selecting student leaders to work with the program.

Insight is a campus-wide project that involves almost every aspect of college life. New students visit VSC for two days during the summer in order to get to know the campus before the fall quarter rush.

Student leaders are the key to the Insight program. Visiting students are divided into small groups and

assigned a student leader. Insight leaders are responsible for helping new students become acquainted with VSC.

In addition to the summer program, Insight leaders undergo Spring quarter training in committee work and general preparation for orientation. Student leaders continue to work throughout the year with each quarter's orientation. They also man the information booth at registration.

There are 12 Insight leader positions available. Student Affairs is looking for students who are enthusiastic, able to meet new people and think on their feet. The

Insight program does not consume the entire summer but student leaders are expected to give 100 percent when needed. Student leaders are paid \$311 for the full year's work requiring more of a volunteer attitude.

Summer Insight sessions are scheduled for June 28,29; July 19,20; August 7,8; August 9,10 and September 20,21.

Shamim Sisson, Associate Dean of Students, coordinates the Insight Program. She remarked, "We are proud of our orientation program. We've had good comments from parents and we work hard at maintaining a high level of quality."



Beach McCabe can tell you the weather's been good enough to juggle school, parties and a frisbee without worrying too much about what lands where.

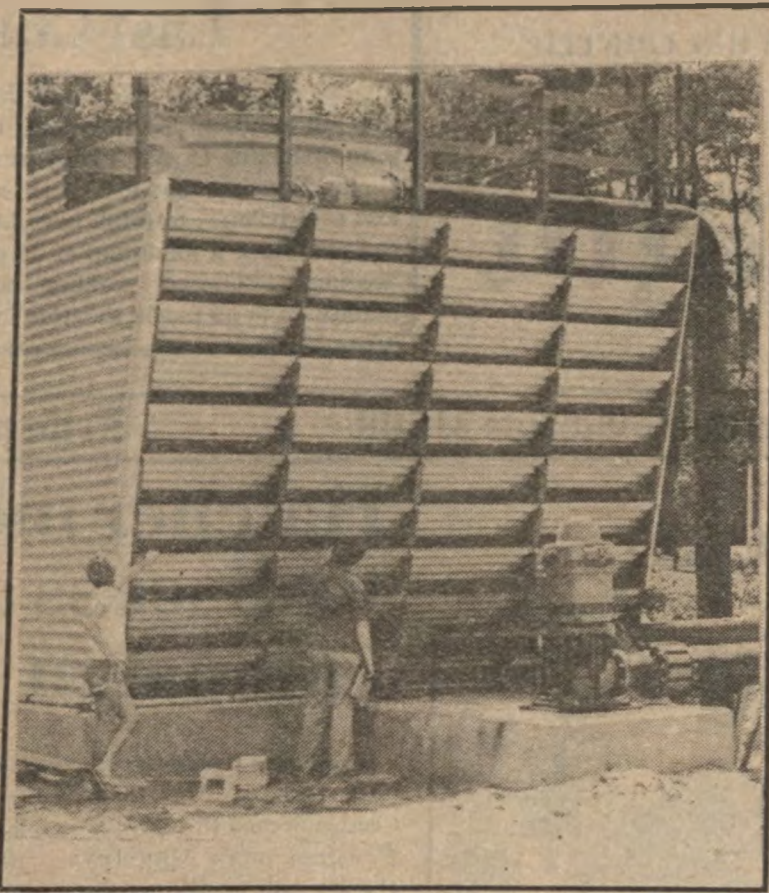
Applications for Insight positions are available in the

Student Affairs Office. The Deadline is April 20.

New cooler to bring relief

By Ralph Moore

I remember the first time I saw the thing. I was cutting across campus just after midnight, after having exceeded my maximum alcohol limit at Hoagie's by about ten beers. I was almost on to the outdoor basketball courts when all at once it confronted me. I was expecting some deep voice to say something like "Take me to your leader," or, "Earthling, you are doomed!" Instead it just sat there and watched me stumble by. So what is that structure on the east side of the Fine arts building? It's a new \$35,000 cooling tower for the air conditioning system. The 22 ft. high tower is capable of cooling 21,080 gals. of water from 95 degrees to 85 degrees every minute of operation. The unit houses a 40 hp. motor for turning the cooling fans and a 50 hp. motor pumping the cooled water. The system will aid in the cooling of the Fine Arts building, the Library,



Brown Hall, Patterson Hall, and Lowndes Hall. This new addition will hopefully bring a little relief to the residents of Brown,

Patterson, and Lowndes Halls as well as students using the Fine Arts building and the library during the coming summer months.

High School students cheer shooting

[CPS]--High School students at different locales around the country drew widespread attention for their questionably cheerful reaction to the March 30 attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan, but a few college students are also finding themselves in trouble because similar responses to the news.

At the University of Pennsylvania, a student newspaper columnist wrote "I hope he dies" two days after the shooting. Senior Dominic Manno, expressing what he calls his "frustration with the political system," wrote in his Daily Pennsylvanian column, "My first reaction to the assassination attempt was 'too bad he (the gunman) missed.'" In the column Manno also

suggested that people as frustrated as he might have sufficient motive to use "a bullet to cancel out the ballot."

Hundreds of angry readers telephoned the paper to protest the comments, according to Executive Editor Andrew Kirtzman.

Manno wouldn't change his mind about the sentiments

in the column, but confessed he was "surprised by the magnitude and the vehemence of (the protests)."

The column also caught the attention of the Philadelphia office of the Secret Service, where special agent Kevin Tucker announced an investigation was underway.

Tucker says he wants to determine "whether Manno has a propensity to carry them (his sentiments) out, or whether he has a propensity for violence."

University President Sheldon Hackney says he was "appalled" by the column, but says the university plans no disciplinary action.

"He has a right in our society--and especially on a university campus-- to speak his mind, no matter how abhorrent his ideas," Hackney said in a statement to the press.

University of California-Berkeley political science students also spoke their minds, although more spontaneously. Some clapped and cheered when news of the shootings was announced in class, according to junior David Hartman, one of the students in the class. Hartman says he also overheard cheering from other locations on campus through the open window. But one woman in the room who laughed at the announcement was hissed at by other classmates.

New U.S. Korean ambassador to speak

NEWS BUREAU - The newly-designated United States Ambassador to Korea, Dr. Richard L. Walker, will be the fourth speaker in the Valdosta State College "FOCUS: 1980's CHINA" series, to be held in Powell Hall Auditorium (old library on main campus) at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 23.

The program is open to the public at no charge. Parking adjacent to Powell Hall is available.

A long-time "China

hand," Walker serves as the James F. Byrnes Professor of International Studies at the University of South Carolina.

"The appearance of Dr. Walker, commonly known as 'Dixie' Walker, is noteworthy in view of his prestigious appointment as our new Ambassador to Korea and his reputation for being one of the leading authorities on China," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies and coordinator of

the series.

"Walker will be making a return trip to Valdosta where he spoke to college and civic groups in the 1960's," Gabard added.

A native of Bellefonte, PA, Walker received his B.A. degree from Drew University and a Certificate in Chinese Language and Area Studies from the University of Pennsylvania. He later received the M.A. degree in Far Eastern and Russian Studies and his PhD in international relations from Yale University.

Walker served during World War II with the U.S. Army as a Chinese interpreter. After joining the University of South Carolina in 1957, he was named to the James F. Byrnes chair in 1959 organized the university's well-known Institute of International Studies in 1961. In addition to teaching at the University of South Carolina, he has taught at Yale University, the University of Washington, the National War College in Washington, D.C.

WANTED!

INSIGHT
Student Leaders
for Summer, 1981.

Applications Available In The Student Affairs Office (Powell Hall, East Wing)

Application Deadline - April 20
Interviews - Wed.-Fri., April 22-24

Happenings In Housing

The Housing Office will once again offer seminars on Resume Writing and Job Interviewing skills. They will all take place in the Langdale Mezzanine.

Resume Writing	April 21	2:00 p.m.
Job Interviewing	April 30	10:00 a.m.
Resume Writing	May 6	4:00 p.m.
Job Interviewing	May 18	3:00 p.m.

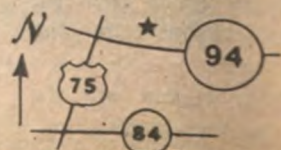
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Opinion Poll

With financial aid cuts a threat to college students, how do you feel about money being spent for the space program?



J. Betka
Political Science Professor

In politics, all demands or requests for government goods and services are to be understood as having equal value. It is the political process (its participants), that assigns the relative worth or merits of competing values.



Cynthia Hart
Freshman
Special Education

I feel that if they can fool around space objects, they can help those that want to get an education.



Bob Abrahamson
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

I think that the space program is worth the money. There should be another place to cut that money for the college students.



Linda Shepard
Junior
Nursing

Although I feel that financial aid should not be cut, I think that the money spent on the space program was spent in a way that will benefit everyone in the future.



Lorraine Mixon
Graduate
Secondary Education

I felt proud and patriotic when the space shuttle landed this week. I am sorry there isn't enough money for everything--including education but if someone really wants to go to college they almost always find a way to get around financial problems.



Gitte Hansen
Freshman
Undecided

I think that it is important that people can afford to go to school independent of what their background is. The space program can wait until better times.



Vicki Andrews
Sophomore
Early Childhood Education

I feel that if they have that much to spend on something that doesn't decrease illiteracy, then they need to take another look at the world around them.



Randy Rush
Graduate
Secondary Education

I am glad to see the space program reactivated because with each space launch new technological innovations occur, however, I believe President Reagan was wrong to cut financial educational assistance. It would seem as if there could be a more reasonable distribution of funds.

Arnold Air assists Busbee

The Emory Bass Squadron, Arnold Air Society, is really springing into spring. Sunday, April 12, 1981, officially began the pledge program, and Charles Ennis, Margie Ryan, Brett Cupp, Greg Harbin, Murray Hadden, Ken Hahn, Doug Jamieson, and Ed Wagon promise to be some of our finest pledges ever. Also on Sunday, AAS helped Gov. George Busbee dedicate a new building for the mentally retarded in Lakeland.

AAS would like to extend their deepest gratuities to Leslie Garland for helping as photographer.

Happy Easter From The Spectator

NEXT WEEK

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Your ArtCarved representative will be on campus soon to show you the latest in class ring designs. With dozens of styles to choose from, you'll be proud to select your one-of-a-kind design. Just tell us what you want. And be on the lookout for posters on campus to get you where you want.

Date: **April 20, 21, 22** 9am-2pm

Location **College Union**

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Bulletin Board

Non-Credit Courses

Three non-credit courses are set to begin at Valdosta State College this week: So You Want to Be a Clown, Principles of Real Estate [Course I], and Acrylics Workshop. Interested persons should call the VSC Office of Public Services for registration information before the beginning date of a course.

[April 21]
Begins Tuesday

So You Want to Be a Clown, features instruction in all aspects of make-up, costume, and the "how-to" of clowning. Taught by Bob Wise and Dr. William Stephens, this six-week course meets on Tuesdays, April 21-May 26, from 7-9 p.m. in room 205 of the VSC Education Center. The \$35 registration fee includes a basic make-up kit.

[April 23]
Begins Thursday

Principles of Real Estate [Course I] is designed to prepare the prospective salesperson to enter the real estate profession with a thorough knowledge of ethics and standards as well as the terminology, mathematics, and instruments of real estate. Approved by the Georgia Real Estate Commission, this 15-week course is taught by James C. Manning, III, on Thursdays, April 23-July 20, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 107 of Pound Hall on the VSC North Campus. The fee is \$95 plus approximately \$50 for books, materials, and test.

[April 25]
Begins Saturday

An Acrylics Workshop taught by Kathie George is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., including lunch break. Participants, who must have had some painting experience, and be at least 16 years old will complete one landscape painting using a "watercolor on canvas" method with acrylic paints. The class meets in Room 106 of the VSC Education Center. A list of supplies is available through the VSC Office of Public Services.

Bumper Stickers

The VSC Alumni Association has had bumper stickers printed to recognize the 75th anniversary of the chartering of Valdosta State College. The red and black stickers are available, free of charge, in the College Relations Office, West Hall, as long as they last.

Homecoming Trophies

Homecoming Attendance Award trophies, annually presented by the VSC Alumni Association to campus Greek groups having the largest number of alumni in attendance at the Homecoming Annual Dinner, were won this year by Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Order.

Lifeguards Needed

Applications for lifeguards at the VSC Swimming Pool for Summer Quarter, 1981, are now being accepted. You may pick up an applications in the Student Activities office upstairs in the College Union. Deadline for turning these applications in is April 30, 1981.

Senate Minutes-April 7

The Senate meeting was called to order at 9:08 p.m. by Senate President Warren Royal. There being a quorum present, the minutes were read and approved.

S.G.A. President Bobby Shannon discussed several issues that are presently being considered by the executive officers. The forthcoming blood drive, budget allocations, and the feasibility of an on campus mechanical bank teller were discussed by President Shannon. The later idea was formulated by Senator Robert Yost.

Ruth Johnson, Chairwoman

of the elections committee, asked for volunteers to staff the voting booth for the Homecoming Queen election. This election will be Thursday, April 9th, at the College Union.

Charlie Miller reported that the S.G.A. escort service will begin operating on Monday, April 13th. Senators were asked to serve as the nightly coordinators for the first week.

Robert Yost S.G.A.P. Chairman asked for volunteers to serve on the S.G.A.P. committee. Willie Thomas, Buff Becker, Mark Putch, and Karl Chiang were accepted by the Senate

to serve on this committee. Under old business, Bill #1-2-81 was read and passed unanimously by the Senate. This bill concerns installation of a bike rack on the south side of Nevins Hall.

Bill #2-281 was read and passed after some discussion. This bill will provide the Senators with signs for their name and Senate post. This sign will be provided by the S.G.A.

The Senate agreed to suspend the election rules so that the vacant Senate posts could be filled at this meeting.

The following nominations were made for the Senate vacancies:

Senior post
James Hendricks

Junior post
John Karew
Susan Janet
Jaque McCombs

Sophomore post
Joanne Hudson

Off Campus
Wayne Holwick
Amy Peeler

Langdale post
Julie Mandel
Sue Maule

Joanne Hudson, James Hendricks, Wayne Holwick and Amy Peeler were accepted by acclamation. Jaque McCombs and Sue Maule were voted in by simple majority.

The Senate approved three new CUB members. The new members are Mike Cavallaro, Belinda Moore, and Bill Gardner.

Under New Business Willie Thomas and Karl Chiang were appointed to the Communications Board.

Robert Yost questioned why there was only one mailbox on campus.

Doug Whitacre asked why there is an excessive amount of unused reserved parking spaces near the front of the Oak Street Parking lot.

Senate members were asked to sign up to work at the concession stand and the S.G.A. booth at the Homecoming carnival.

Senators were also asked to sign up to work at the Annual Fund Drive phonathon.

Howard Melton asked that all dorm senators remain after the meeting to discuss the Cable T.V. petitions.

There being no further business, the Senate adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Senate Minutes-April 14

The meeting was called to order at 9:05 p.m. by Senate President Warren Royal. There being a quorum present, the minutes were read and approved.

Charlie Miller reported on the progress of the escort service which began Monday the 13th. Miller said that a heavy publicity campaign will be implemented soon to make students aware of the service. Senators were also asked to sign up to work with the escort service next week.

Howard Melton reported that students don't seem to be interested enough in installing cable T.V. in the dorm rooms at this time. Howard suggested interest warrants it.

Under old business Richard Dooley was nominated to fill the vacant graduate post.

Pam Westberry was nominated for the vacant Senior post. Both were accepted by acclamation.

Howard Melton, James Hendricks, and Eddie Wagon were appointed to the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Willie Thomas announced that he is going to talk with the administration about the possibility of getting a mechanical bank teller on campus.

Under new business the VSC Biological Society and Collegiate Civitan were recognized as active campus organizations.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Frank Carter
S.G.A. Secretary



Rainy weather didn't dampen the spirits of these hearty students as they proved once again that "Rain is only skin deep."

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Editorials

JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Brazil attacks U.S. boat -- and is defended by State Dept.

WASHINGTON -- For more than eight months, the State Department has been keeping the lid on an outrageous attack made by the Brazilian Navy against an American shrimp boat. The U.S. vessel was rammed repeatedly by a Brazilian warship and sunk. A crewman was killed in the incident.

Yet the State Department accepted the Brazilian government's version of the episode. It was far from the truth. The Brazilians claimed that the American boat was rammed "accidentally." They also insisted that the missing crewman never actually existed.

The trouble is traced back to the Brazilian government's claim that its territorial waters extend 200 miles out to sea. The United States recognizes only three miles of territorial waters.

The Brazilians and the United States used to have an agreement on the disputed territorial claims. It stipulated that American boats could carry out shrimping operations within 200 miles of the Brazilian coast. But this agreement was unilaterally canceled when the Brazilians declared that they owned all the ocean within 200 miles of their coast.

The result was a Brazilian standoff: The United States insists its shrimp fishermen have a right to operate within the 200-mile zone; the Brazilians insist they don't.

Since the agreement lapsed several years ago,

American shrimp boats are routinely captured by the Brazilian navy, brought into port and their owners fined. Under the "Fishermen's Protection Act" of 1971, the U.S. government just as routinely bails the fishermen out of jail, pays their fines and covers any other costs of the seizure.

But the incident involving the shrimp boat Caribbean Seas last August was unprecedented. According to our sources, when the Caribbean Seas saw the Brazilian Navy ship bearing down on it, the skipper headed toward shore.

The Brazilians claim their ship issued a warning by megaphone. Two surviving members of the American boat's crew say there was never any such warning. They say the Brazilian corvette circled the shrimp boat and then rammed it in the stern. It circled again, they say, and rammed it again, disabling the shrimp boat's tiller.

The crew of the American boat signaled that it was immobilized. But the Brazilian warship circled once more and rammed the American boat a third time, causing it to capsize almost immediately. One crewman was lost.

When our reporter Robin D'Alessandro asked the State Department about the incident, an official said the Caribbean Seas had been fishing illegally, had been warned, and was then rammed accidentally by the

Brazilian ship.

In other words, he mouthed the Brazilians' official line. Only later, when confronted with the evidence offered by the surviving crewmen, did the State Department change its tune.

KREMLIN REPORT: A major subject of discussion in the Kremlin's deliberations on whether to invade Poland has been the superb quality of the Polish Army. According to a top-secret CIA report, the Soviets consider the Poles to be crack fighters and have sought to keep the Polish military under their thumb. The Russians' methods, says the CIA report, "include dismissal of politically unreliable officers, thorough schooling and indoctrination of key personnel, and the careful integration of Polish and Soviet officers."

The Defense Intelligence Agency has informed the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Soviet Union may have developed a "rapid reload" capability. This would mean they could rapid-fire their monster missiles. It would also alter the strategic arms balance heavily in Russia's favor. The DIA used secret satellite photos to demonstrate what they have discovered; they have pictures, for instance, of the Soviets as they simulated a rapid reload during Warsaw Pact exercises last September.

VESCO RETURNING?: Fugitive financier Robert Vesco may soon return to

the United States from his hideaway in the Bahamas to testify before a Senate committee. Utah Republican Orrin Hatch, say our sources, will ask the Justice Department to offer Vesco limited immunity in exchange for his testimony.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I am very concerned over President Reagan's proposed cuts for financial aid. If Pres. Reagan succeeds in getting the cuts through Congress, many students will be forced to drop out of college.

If only the rich can afford to go to college, then only the rich will rule our society.

Segregation will come back into existence, but instead of separation of race it will be separation between the educated rich and the uneducated middle class.

Enrollment in colleges will drop and many administrators and professors will be without jobs.

Unemployment will rise because of the large number of students entering the work force.

However, the main thing that bothers me about all this is the apparent apathy of the students on this campus as well as other campuses. Are students going to walk around with their heads in the clouds and just let the government do anything without question?

Is it going to take another Vietnam or Cambodia to get students interested in politics again? I for one sincerely hope not.

Definitely Not Apathetic
Sandi Harvey

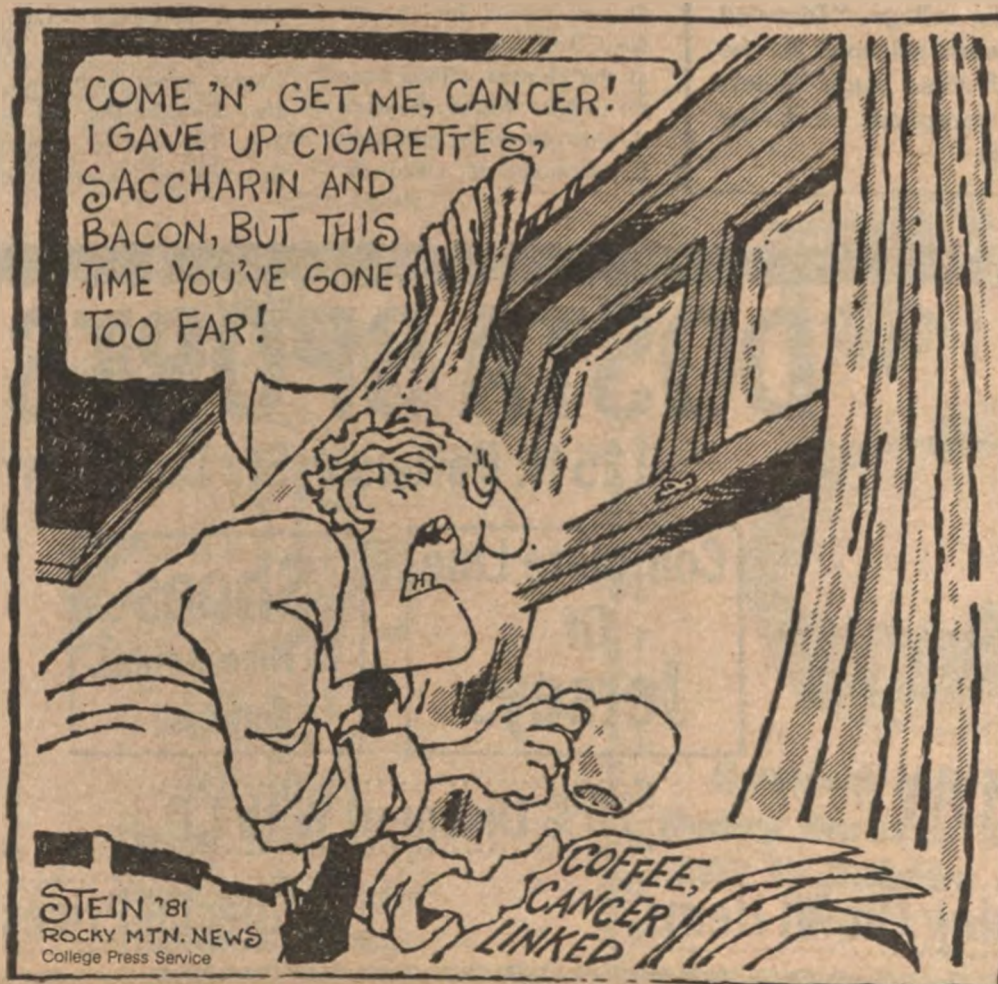
P.S.

If you are concerned about your future come sit down with us Monday, April 20th 12 noon on front campus.

Petitions will be circulated and sent to Congressmen who are fighting for us. Let's show the gov't that its future leaders care.

Address letters to:

Congressman Peter Peyser
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Room 301 Cannon Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515



Sports

Dogs spoil Homecoming-edge Blazers 7-6



A queenly pitcher

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Margaret Lewis, who was crowned Homecoming Queen at Valdosta State College Friday night, throws out the first ball at the baseball game between the VSC Blazers and the University of Georgia. The Homecoming theme emphasized the 75th anniversary of the chartering of the college, "Diamond Jubilee," and several hundred alumni returned for the game, coffee with President and Mrs. Hugh Bailey, departmental luncheons, class receptions and the annual dinner.

by Bart Miller

Before one of the largest crowds ever at Blazer Field, Georgia spoiled the homecoming festivities by edging our Blazers 7-6.

Georgia started fast. The Dogs jumped on starter David Raffensberger for four first inning runs. Buck Belue drove in Georgia's first run with a double down the left field line. Catcher Bob White, another former Wildcat, drove in a run in the first inning also and scored in the third to increase Georgia's lead to 5-1.

The Blazers then began to claw back. Wayne Fugett came on in relief of Raffensberger and held the Dogs to 2 runs (learned) in 6 1/2 innings.

The Blazers came back in the third inning for two runs to narrow the gap to 5-3.

Georgia increased their lead back to 3 in the top of the fourth and until the eighth there was no more scoring.

The eighth inning saw both teams scratch out a run. The stage was set for a ninth inning comeback by the Blazers.

Bobby Roche started the ninth with a single. After an out moved him to second, Jeff Soss put runners at the corners with a base hit to left. Mickey Taylor's double to right brought Roche home to make the



Tommy Thomas watched his Blazers go 1-4 over the weekend. The Blazers' season record is still a fine 28-7

score 7-5. Richie Johnson's sacrifice fly brought home Soss, but Joe Mederos grounded to short to end the game.

Saturday was a more productive day for the Blazers as they blasted Albany State 11-0 and trimmed the Alumni 6-5.

Sunday the Blazers traveled to Statesboro to take on Georgia Southern. The Eagles swept both ends of the doubleheader 6-1 and 3-2. The double whammy dropped the Blazers to 28-7

on the year.

VSC puts its unblemished conference record on the line as they travel to Columbus for a weekend series in the conference, and enhances our chances for post-season play.

Accident unnerves Lady Blazers

By Karla Adams

After a winning tournament at West Georgia College this past weekend, our Lady Blazers are now 13-12. The squad picked up three wins and submitted two losses.

In Friday's action, the Blazers got off to a great start by defeating the West Georgia Heroes 6-2. The second game of the afternoon was not as fruitful for our team however. The Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern outplayed our girls in a 12-1 contest.

The second day of play began with a close game against Georgia Southwestern. Our ladies pulled out a 9-8 victory over the Americus team. The ladies also picked up a win against the Mississippi University for Women, with a 4-1 outcome.

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Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

Football at VSC; to be or not to be? Following the announcement that Georgia Southern will rekindle their football program, some students here would like to see a team started. Just add me to the list.

Football here makes a whole lot of sense. Players from this area who go to other small schools are likely to consider VSC as an alternative. Trye, players like John Lastinger, Ken Hobby and Buck Belue would still go the major college route, but South Georgia has plenty of talent who would love to continue their playing careers near home.

The makings of a small college league in Georgia has already started with West Georgia and Southern already in. Both schools would enjoy playing VSC; Southern because we are close and West Georgia would like to find another sport to try (in vain, of course) to beat us in.

One thing a team would have here is fans. I talked with a gentleman from Western Kentucky last year who said their team, a Division II power, played to an average of 6,000 fans. Valdosta and Lowndes both draw that and more anytime they're in town.

Georgia Southern estimated that start-up costs are about \$250,000, but said that more than that was raised in a fund drive. Well, the people of Valdosta would have to provide similar help but knowing how football crazy this town is, I can't believe that the money couldn't be raised.

The students have a benefit in all of this too. A football team would increase student pride in VSC. I mean look at all the Georgia fans around now that the Dogs have a National Championship.

A team would also keep more students around on the weekends, which means more money spent in Valdosta. West Georgia experienced a sharp increase in enrollment after their announcement and Southern is expecting the same thing.

All in all, I just can't see why VSC doesn't already have a team. This is, after all, Winnersville, U.S.A. and it deserves a college football team.

Blazer tennis team ties for fifth in GITC at UGA

By Jim Woody

The V.S.C.' men's tennis team traveled to Athens last weekend for the Georgia Intercollegiate Tennis Championship held at the University of Georgia. Three members of our contingency were involved in the competition; David Ware, David Oechsle and Greg Coopman. The University of Georgia, coming off a win over Southern California, dominated the event amassing 24 points, with Georgia Tech second, Georgia Southern third, Georgia State fourth, and V.S.C. and Shorter tied for fifth.

Greg Coopman and David Ware performed admirably under the stiff competition. Coopman beat players from West Georgia and Georgia Southern in the first two rounds before bowing to Brent Crymes, Georgia's #3

singles player, 6-2, 7-6. Crymes is ranked in the top 10 in the U.S. in the 21 and under division.

David Ware also reached the third round of the tournament losing to Georgia's #1 singles player, Bill Rogers. Rogers has a three set win over Glenn

Michibita, a touring professional from Canada who was once rated as the 10th best junior player in the world.

Oechsle and Ware reached the second round in the doubles bracket, losing to Georgia's #3 doubles team consisting of Peter Lloyd and Tom Foster, 6-4, 7-6.

Kelly Thurman and Gerald Theis, (Georgia's #2 doubles team), upset Brent Crymes

and Paul Groth, (Georgia's #1 doubles team), in the final. Bill Rogers won the

singles final beating Georgia teammate John Mangan, 6-4, 6-3.

The Blazer netsman travel to Orlando today to take on Central Florida at 2:00 P.M.

Although a NCAA Division II Nationals berth looks a

little bleak at the moment, our Blazers are heavily favored to win the confer-

ence tournament May 1-2 in Augusta.

V.S.C.'s last home match is next Tuesday against arch rival Armstrong State.

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BY BOB ALEXANDER
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Records fall in Road Race

By Ralph Moore

Gary Slayton and Craig Barnes disregarded sweltering humidity along with 300 other runners as the two staged a 10,000 meter duel in the fourth annual Road Race Valdosta. The see-saw battle continued the entire distance; however, Barnes' hopes for unseating last year's champion vanished in the last 100 meters as Slayton surged one second ahead to a record-slashing 30:50. Barnes' 30:51, a personal best, was also well ahead of the old course mark of 31:21 which was set in 1979's version of the race by former VSC All American Joe Germano.

Suzie Taylor ran away from the women's field, finishing over two minutes ahead of the 2nd place female. Taylor's time of 42:32 was well off the record of 40:17 set in last year's race by Tallahassee native Janice Gage.

Other VSC runners in the 10 kilometer sponsored by the Valdosta Track Club and The Valdosta Daily Times included Ralph Moore, 6th in 35:34; Hugh Riner, 8th in

35:43; Brett Gaines, 13th in 36:56; and Jamey Day, 31st place in 39:05. Lisa Lee was the fourth female finisher in a 47:16 effort, making her 103rd overall.

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Intramural Action Heats Up

by T.L. & Jim Beam

Softball intramural action continued this week with four games scheduled for Monday and Wednesday (April 8, 13) and six games on Friday (April 10). The final scores showed no upsets though a couple of games were not decided until the last inning. For those of you unfortunate ones who could not make it to the Sunset softball emporium here is how this weeks action went.

The first games Wednesday offered a real tight game between the POC and KA/I and a not so tight contest between the Sweathogs and GMC. The POC, the ROTC#1 team, held on for a close win against the KA/I team as the KA's could not push the runs across to overtake a slim POC lead. A tenacious POC defense put a lock on home plate for which the KA's had no combination.

A game that was probably already decided when the schedule was made out put the Rev's Sweathogs on the battlefields with the ROTC#2 team, the GMC. Needless to say, the Sweathogs were easy winners.

The last two games had the Tastebuds against the Bad-

gers and the Big Sticks vs. KA/II. The Tastebuds took a commanding lead and never looked back as they put the Badgers away in a game that nobody saw. Under the

the loudest HR explosion heard in a while. Leading the way was Alan Boatwright who put 2 softballs over the fence. Tim "Bull" Carrol put one of his classic

saw their much talked about 1 game winning streak come to an end as the men from BSU pushed 13 runs across the plate to the Big Sticks' 7. The BSU bats made shambles of the Big Sticks defense en route to the victory.

The last two games were played to the tune of a lot of offense vs. no offense. The offense was supplied by the Tastebuds and Delta Chi while both ROTC teams could not remember the meaning of the word "hit." The Tastebuds pounded the GMC's 18-3 and the Delta Chi's breezed to a 13-2 victory over the POC's.

Monday's action saw two games not expected to be close that became barn-burners and two games that were decided early. The best game of the day saw the Tastebuds see victory slip through their fingers as the Sweathogs put on a furious last inning rally to squeak out a 9-8 victory. Going into the bottom of the last inning the Sweathogs suprisingly found them-

selves on the tail end of a 8-2 score. The Sweathogs bats came to life and the Tastebuds gloves died as the Sweathogs scored seven times to earn the 9-8 victory.

Finally, a person was found who admitted seeing a Badger game. After reporting another Badger loss to the Delta Chi/I, that person immediately went back into hiding.

The Head Family was involved in another tight game but could not find the fire-power to score over 1 run and went down to defeat at the hands of KA/I, 5-1.

To round out the intramural action the Fastballers took on the Flyers. After spotting the Flyers 6 runs in the first inning Doug "Hollywood" Coxworth pitched shut-out balls the rest of the way. Good defense and timely hitting by the Beamer, Tom Monk, and the Rat paced the Fastballers to 14-6 victory.

Women's Intramurals Begin

by Deane Willett

The 1981 Women's Intramural Softball season began Tuesday with two of the top contenders, Kappa Delta and the Sportsters easily taking their first wins of the year.

In the first game the KD's defeated the Baptist Student Union 13-3 in a walkaway. Jill Sutton and Linda Stevens led their team with ~~ong~~ hits for the winners.

In the following game, the Oyster Bay Sportsters shut out the Zetas 7-0. With excellent pitching by Pam Jabon, limiting the ZTA team to only two hits, and powerful hitting of Angie Baggett and Pam Griggs, the Sportsters coasted to victory.

All games will be played at Sunset Park at 3:00 and 4:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Softball

from pg. 6

The final game of the tournament was looking extremely promising for the ladies who were winning 5-4 over Armstrong when their momentum was shattered due to an accident.

While sliding into home plate, VSC Catcher Susan Montgomery broke her ankle. This upset the team's concentration and they lost to Armstrong of Savannah 9-5.

Sherri France led the ladies batting .462 for the tourney and also hitting a home run. She was followed closely by Karen Parker and Renee Lodge who hit well for the Blazers with a .438 batting average in the overall tournament. "K.P." also knocked a homer for VSC.

The Blazers play next in a double header at Georgia Southern Tuesday, April 21st.



Bart Miller shows his "speed" on the base paths. Intramural action continued with no major upsets.

sharp eye of field leader "Beach" McCabe the Big Sticks marched to a victory that was never in doubt.

Friday's action offered no surprises or tight games, but plenty of tater action. The game between the Oyster Bay and Head Family had

shots over and Ed Tillman lost another one to round out the HR Count. Mitch Holmsly's "towering" blast resulted in an inside the park homerun which merely added insult to injury as the Oyster Bay crew whipped the Head Family 22-2.

The "Batless" Badgers lost another to the SAE I by a count of 18-0 in a game that one person saw but would not admit to it. Mark Walker laced one over the fence for the SAE I.

The Fastballers, lead by the power of that piano-carrier Bart Miller, got back on the winning track as they came out on top of a see-saw game with the TKE's.

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BEVERAGES OFFERED	Milk, Chocolate Milk, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Hot Tea, Fruit Punch, Lemonade, Orange Juice, Grape Juice, Sweetened Tea, Unsweetened Tea, and a variety of soda fountain drinks.						

Audio-visual film festival slated

Valdosta, Ga.--An audio/visual festival on contemporary China will be the third program in the "focus; 1980's - China Series" at

Valdosta State College to be held in Powell Hall Auditorium (old library on main campus) at 8:15 p.m.,

Thursday, April 16. The program is open to the public at no charge. Parking adjacent to Powell Hall is available.

"One of the most impressive films ever made about China is 'The Forbidden City,' which is to be featured that evening," according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies and coordinator of the series.

The presentations of a palace treasures in the Imperial City as seen through the eyes of three

generations of a Chinese family recalls the old China when rulers lived in splendid isolation while the people lived in poverty,

AKA sorors to go to Ft. Lauderdale

Soror Donna McCloud and Soror Gloria Jones will be attending the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Regional meeting to be held in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, this weekend.

These two sorors will be representing KU although other sorors will be attending this gala affair. KU hopes the delegate sorors enjoy themselves and enjoy Natalie Cole and Lou Rawls in concert.

The KU sorors are selling candy bars around campus.

Gabard said. The film offers also a contemporary Chinese view of art in society.

There is also to be a

The candy can be purchased from any AKA.

Also Johnny Faison, AKA honey-do will accompany the two delegate sorors. We know you will have a ball Johnny, with all our sophisticated sorors.

The sorors hope that all the students enjoyed the homecoming festivities. The beautiful weather was a definite asset and the event was a total success.

Be on the look out for other AKA functions in the near future. We are still the one to look for, for good times!

two-part presentation on "Looking for China: American Images," and "Looking for America: Chinese Images," which is an audio/

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“Trick shot” artist struts his stuff

Jack White, the internationally famous professional pocket billiard player,

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to overturn the bag and roll into a corner pocket.

White, recognized by Playboy Magazine, Sports Illustrated, and quite a few publications as one of the world's top ranking billiard experts, put on a convincing exhibition of his skills while here.

Not only adept at billiards,

White proved his reputation as an entertainer as well with a lot of street talk directed at the amused audience. He even asked several VSC co-eds for dates during his performance.

Some students were given the opportunity to challenge White in the game of eight-ball. He put down

most of his opposition with little difficulty.

“It was too much, man, just too much,” said Bob Clendenen, a VSC freshman, after his humiliating loss to White.

As for Jack White, he's on the road again, touring the world with his cue stick and doing what he loves most.



Billiard pro Jack White shows top form

was a special guest at VSC's Blazer Room last Friday.

Sponsored by the College Union Board, White came to VSC campus for the 12th time to put on an exhibition of amazing skill with his cue stick. A standing-room-only crowd of VSC students were at the Blazer Room to wit-

ness White's expertise and precision shooting. Combining ability with the cue stick and confidence, White often made bets with the audience that his incredible “trick shots” would fall as planned and they did just that. A particularly impressive “trick shot” done by White was one in which he shot the nine ball into a paper sack causing the ball

Nelhybel returns to VSC

By Levan Robinson

The internationally famous composer and musician Vaclav Nelhybel returned to the VSC campus again last week to participate in a series of musical programs in connection with the week-long Fine Arts Festival. His first official visit to the campus was a decade ago, to the day, April 7, 1971. The occasion was the dedication ceremony of the Whitehead auditorium and Fine Arts Building, when he directed the composition for which he had been commissioned by the Department of Music to commemorate the event. The work composed for the celebration was entitled “Gloria,” which is based upon the Gloria Patri, a Christian hymn of praise.

According to the VSC Band

Director at that time, Sanford B. Campbell, the stipulation for the commissioned work was for band, choir, and organ with the exact specification for the size of these organizations.

Nelhybel's return to the campus last week, involved his participation in the festivities centered around the rededication of Whitehead auditorium and the Fine Arts Building. This event marked the beginning of a new decade. In his three day stay, he was extremely involved as a lecturer, and conductor of several excellent bands from both Georgia and Florida.

In addition to the VSC Band, he appeared as guest conductor with the A.C. Mosley High School Symphonic band of Panama

City, Florida. From Georgia schools were the Walton High School Symphonic Band of Marietta, and the Ware County High School Band of Waycross. The directors of these high school bands are James Smith, Robert Cowles, and Daniel Gaultney. Professor Ed Barr, director of the VSC Concert Band featured several of Nelhybel's works for band.

Some of the works for band featured in the two day program were the “Yamahaw Concerto”, “Trittico”, and “Praise to the Lord.” Of particular importance regarding the Nelhybel performance was the VSC Band program with director Ed Barr conducting most of the concert. For the last number on the program, Barr yielded the baton to Dr. Nelhybel for the performance with the VSC Concert Choir and Band, with VSC Professor Ruth Sisson, Organist, playing the “Gloria.”

Dr. Nelhybel is perhaps the leading composer of band and instrumental music on the international scene today; moreover, he has been commissioned to write a symphony in connection with the United Nations. Dr. Nelhybel's visit will be long remembered by those students who performed his splendid music. Hats off to everyone involved in Dr. Nelhybel's visit and the Fine Arts Week. All in all, it was a rich week with something on the program for everyone.



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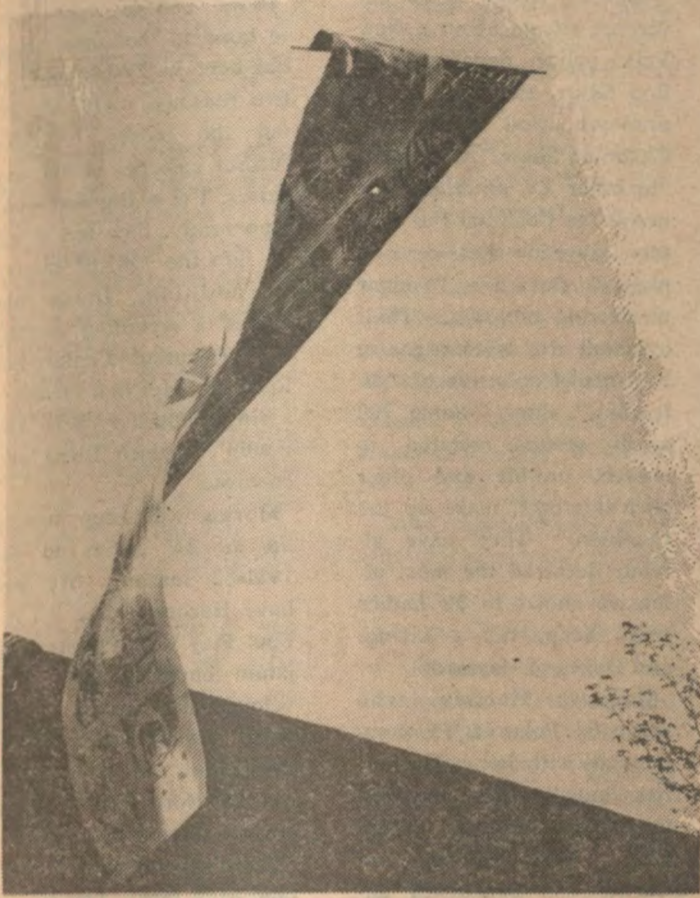
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Art thieves rip-off banners

by James Hendricks
For the past few weeks, the different divisions in the Fine Arts Building made up

used to make them were included, the value would be closer to \$700.

Blanton said it appeared



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banners for the Fine Arts Festival. On Homecoming Weekend, between Saturday

(April 11) at 6 p.m. and Sunday (April 12) at 3 p.m. these banners were stolen.

According to Mrs. Ruth

Kahler the banners depicted images of a camera, sunburst, flowers, dancers, a

clown, musical instruments, and objects d'art.

Mr. Herchel Blanton, the investigating officer for campus security, said that the banners were valued at \$200, but that if manhours

that those responsible either climbed the trees or used easily detachable cord. He

said that there did not appear to be any evidence of climbing spikes or hooks.

Blanton also said that

Xerox copies have been made of the images and that they have been sent to all head residents. The

Campus Security office will solicit the co-operation of housing personnel and

faculty advisors to determine if the banners are located on campus.

VSC drama at its best

The Speech and Drama Dept. is presenting two productions for spring quarter. The first production "Dark of the Moon" is a play based on the Ballad of Barbara Allen and is set in the Smokey mountains of the 1890's. The play includes a large cast and a number of special effects. Directing "Dark of the Moon" is Dr. Randy Wheeler. The technical Director is Joel Boatwright. Chuck Britt, a graduate of theater from Valdosta State now in graduate school at FSU, is designing the set. Ray Mckinnon is in charge of the lighting.

"Dark of the Moon" will be playing April 30-May 2, and May 4-May 9, in Sawyer Theatre at 8:15 P.M.

The stage II production this quarter involves all students. The two plays being presented were written by students who are presently attending VSC. Valarie Grunner of Athens and Arche Dayton of Atlanta. Directing the two plays is Cindy Banks, a senior theater major at VSC. The plays are to be presented May 15, 16th and May 20-23rd.

Curtain time for all productions is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for non-VSC students.

For groups of 10 or more, tickets are \$1.50 each.

The box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building is to open April 20 from 2-5 p.m. and at 7:30 on show nights, said Wheeler.

"We are in the process of getting a telephone installed for the box office," said Wheeler. "But until then the public may call the office of Speech and Drama, 247-3306 to make arrangements for tickets."

Starship lands in "Modern Times"

by John Griffin

"Modern Times," a new album recently released by The Jefferson Starship, is expected to go down in history as one of their greatest productions.

The new album features a return of Grace Slick to the group and expresses the revolutionary spirit that has typified The Starship since their early-sixties beginning as The Jefferson Airplane.

Mick Thomas, a former VSC student, sings lead vocals on the album, with Slick and Paul Kanther doing harmony and back-up work. I spoke with Mick a couple of months ago and he stated that a lot of studio time had been spent working on the album release.

"It's just a regular job, like working from nine-to-five," said Thomas of the many sessions conducted at The Record Plant in Sausalito, California.

As for Grace Slick, she had spent a couple of years doing solo work before returning to sing on the new album. Her crisp voice adds

a special flair to the song "Stranger", in which she sings a duet with Thomas.

The ever-present Paul Kanther, making a comeback from a brain hemorrhage last year, shows his definite style in some of the lyrics which he created for the album.

The song, "Find Your Way Back," has already begun to climb the charts in the recording industry only a few weeks after its release. It's really nostalgic to recall hearing the lead vocalist Mickey Thomas sing at The Long Branch Saloon in Valdosta only a few years ago!

"Both vocalist Thomas and drummer Aynsley

Dunbar have grown accustomed to their Starship roles which reflects in the tighter, more unified sound here than on last year's "Freedom At Point Zero" album," states Billboard Magazine of the "Modern Times" release.

The Jefferson Starship is a true representative of rock 'n roll culture from its early phases. For those who enjoy "real" rock music, "Modern Times" is highly recommended.

As for now, Mick Thomas is vacationing in Miami and soaking up the success of a great new album.



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"Boob Tube" to release fall TV schedule

ABC and CBS have both released information on their fall 1981 television series. Sorry folks, but it looks pretty bleak. No one can tell what a series will be like merely from its title or a one-sentence description, but even the basic ideas of most of these series are flimsy and uninteresting. 1980-81 left a lot to be desired as a TV season. It was delayed because of the actor's strike. The 1981-82 season might also be delayed because of a writer's strike, but perhaps the delay will be for the best with what the networks have coming up.

The most surprising thing about ABC's fall schedule is that they have the unmitigated gall to bring back one of the dreariest shows ever on television 240-Robert. It'll be cancelled again, mark my word. You can't pretty up trash that people have already thrown away; they won't take it back.

One promising ABC show will be Best of the West, created by Ed Weinberger and Stan Daniels. They wrote for the Mary Tyler Moore Show and created Taxi. Oddly, this series was produced in early 1980 for broadcast in fall, 1980 and never made it until now.

ABC has 7 dramas lined up, including Lorimar's High School Confidential, a Dallas for teens; Fly Away Home, about Vietnam war years; Pumper One, about

firefighters, and Travis McGee, starring Sam Elliot.

ABC's comedy line-up has a series entitled Mr. and Mr. Dracula, a high-school one, Homeroom, and Open All Night, which will be written by Tom Patchett and Jay Tarsus. They're two of TV's best writers, so it ought to be watchable. ABC is also making a spin-off from Three's Company called Byrd's Nest.

Had enough? Well, hang on for CBS's fall series. Among them are:

-- Big Bend Country, set in eastern Tennessee in 1865, starring James Keach and Dorothy Fielding.

--Murder Ink, about a detective and his wife. She runs a bookstore of murder mystery books. The crimes in this show will be "exotic," says CBS.

-- Jesse Novak is about a female TV news correspondent. Producers are trying to get Helen Shaver for the title role.

-- Quarrel, in which Anthony Quarrel, a courier for the State Department, undertakes secret missions.

-- Simon and Simon, a light detective series set in San Diego.

As for the upcoming CBS comedies, Harvey Shephard, Vice-President of CBS Entertainment Programming, said they are "somewhat inventive and daring:"

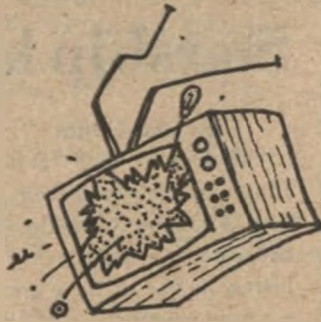
--Quick and Quiet are two private eyes, one of them a ghost. The premiere episode will air in May.

Starring are William Windom and Rich Lohman. Quinn-Martin productions developed this sitcom.

--Fog, from MGM-TV, star Richard O'Neill as a former captain of a luxury liner who now runs a tramp steamer. Jey Sandrich will direct the show.

--Mr. Merlin is a San Francisco sorcerer who also happens to run a garage. John Astin directs this Columbia-Pictures TV production.

--Money (this title is tentative) is about a clan of hillbillies who move in with a wealthy family.



--Rise and Shine portrays a teenage M*A*S*H. It's about an eastern prep school. Dan Wilcox, story editor of M*A*S*H, will write it.

--Two For The Hard Way, from Quinn-Martin Productions, is about two writers of a soap opera, one older and one younger.

--Comedy of Terrors is a comedy-horror from MTM Productions. The setting is a beach house on the North Carolina coast.

--Pen and Inc. is a first for television. It will utilize a new type of animation, but is mostly real people. It's about a New England cartoonist who fantasizes. During the fantasies, the show

will become animated.

--Wonderful World of Philip Malley is an hour comedy about an inventor-genius at a university. It will involve a lot of special effects.

--Baker's Dozen is an adventure sitcom about a New York police department. Ron Silver, the boss in the now-cancelled "Stockard Channing Show," will star.

In other TV entertainment news, the Coalition For Better Television has devised plans to launch a TV-show monitoring program. Their eventual aim is to organize boycotts of sponsors of "offending" show. Some 200 small groups, related to church, pro-life and other such interests, make up the Coalition. They have already declared the most offensive shows to be Ladies Man, Soap, It's a Living, and Dukes of Hazzard.

Mariette Hartley, who made 64 Polaroid TV commercials with James Garner, has signed to play the lead in Cross Creek, a feature film. Both Hartley and Garner will appear in another feature film entitled Haywards.

Julie Sommars, who played "J.J." on the TV series The

Governor and J.J. is now working in production with Montanus Productions, part of MGM-TV. She is a Developmental Director at Montanus.

Diane Canova, who came to fame in the series Soap, has been in TV-biz news for two reasons. ABC shelved out the money to make further episodes of her new series, I'm a Big Girl Now. Apparently, they feel it will go into the 1981-82 season. In addition, Diana has signed a recording contract with Twentieth Century-Fox Records. Her first release is a single entitled "Who You Foolin'," which Diana also co-wrote.

Movies will keep turning up as TV series in the 1981-82 season. We now have Harper Valley P.T.A., Foul Play with Private Benjamin currently being developed as a series. Twentieth Century-Fox-TV is developing an hour series out of Norma Rae and a sitcom called 9 to 5.

There's good news for Bionic Man fans. Lee Majors will again star in a series in 1981-82. It's called Fall Guys, and it's about stuntmen.

Jewish exhibition on display

VALDOSTA, GA.--An unusual photographic exhibit is to be on display at Valdosta State College April 20-30 in the Library Gallery. It is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Louis Schmier, VSC

history professor, has arranged for about 300 photographs depicting Jewish Life in Georgia and the contribution made by Jews to Georgia history. The photographs, he said date from 1854 (a wedding scene from Macon), to the early half of this century. His cut-off date was 1939.

About 95 percent of the pictures have never been seen by the public because they came from private family albums.

It is the first phase of a larger conference, "Celebration of Jewish Culture in Georgia and the South." The second phase is to be held in Statesboro at Georgia Southern College

Conducted tours of the exhibition can be arranged on request. For more information call Carolyn DeLargy at the office of Public Services, who will arrange tours for schools and organizations.

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'Summer of 41' named distinguished alumnus

NEWS BUREAU — Linda Summer of Florence, SC, wrote to her classmates of 1941 urging them to attend their 40th class reunion and the Diamond Jubilee Alumni celebration at Valdosta State College.

Portraying her sense of humor, she wrote, "Let's get together to see who's coming apart."

It's quite obvious Miss Summer isn't coming apart. She was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Alumni Dinner held Saturday night at Holiday Inn.

Charles Holwell of Quitman, chairman of the Distinguished Alumnus Award Committee, made the presentation at the dinner which marked the 75th anniversary of the chartering of the college.

Although surprise was written clearly on Miss Summer's face, it was not on the faces of her classmates who had submitted her name.

"No one deserves it more than Linda," said one. "When we were in school — it was then Georgia State Womans College — she was always a leader. She stood out from the crowd."

Founder and director of Counseling Center, a private service offering guidance with family and personal problems in Florence, Miss Summer heads a staff of 10.

Services available include individual, family, marriage, divorce, career and group counseling, as well as psychoeducational therapy.

After receiving a degree in social sciences from VSC, she did graduate work at Emory University, the University of Georgia and

the University of North Carolina from which she received the Master of Science Degree in Social Work.

She has taught in high schools and served as guidance counselor to students. She was psychiatric social worker in a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children and worked with mental health clinics, social agencies and treatment facilities in several states.

A member of many prestigious professional organizations, she is one of 70 people in the U.S. who are diplomats of International Council of Autonomous Professional Practice of Clinical Social Work.

Miss Summer is the recipient of the Award of Outstanding Service by the Florence County Association of Mental Health, the Distinguished Service Award by the Florence County Association for Retired Citizens, the Distinguished Service Award for Outstand-



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ing Service to the Children of South Carolina by the Episcopal Church Home at York, SC, and a number of other honors.

She is a lay reader and choir member of All Saint's Episcopal Church and is on

several civic and community advisory boards.

Back in 1941, the Pine Cone, the college year book, listed a score of her activities during her four years in Valdosta. Among them were the Sock and Baskin

Club (Speech and Drama) Sociology Club, French Club, "Y" Choir, Campus Canopy staff (from reporter to editor), Sports Club, Camera Club, President's Council and Student Government Association.

Financial aid applications halted

WASHINGTON, D.C.

[CPS] -- In what some called a compromise and others an approval of "an illegal act," the critical logjam of some federal financial aid applications has been broken.

In late March, U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell announced he was halting the processing of aid applications for 45 days, or until Congress agreed to the Reagan Administration's plans to cut student aid.

The halt came at the time most financial aid packages are normally assembled for

the next academic year. Students who would usually discover if they had enough money in May or June wouldn't find out until August or early fall.

The delay in awarding aid, many administrators warned, threatened to throw everything from fall, 1981 enrollment to academic year budgets into chaos.

Now the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, though as yet unwilling to agree to all the cuts, has agreed to stiffen eligibility requirements for Pell (formerly called Basic

Educational Opportunity Grants). In response, the Education Department has agreed to start once again processing Pell Grant applications.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the moves will disqualify 100,000-154,000 college students from the Pell Grants program.



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A shortage of cool air in the dorms has helped to force students outside to seek relief at the pool. Of course, warm dorm rooms weren't the only cause for poolside sunning.

Criminal Justice majors at national meet

Valdosta, Ga.-- Four Valdosta State College criminal justice majors attended the national meeting of Lambda Alpha Epsilon held at Huntsville, Texas, March 21-27 and brought back honors for their local chapter of the criminal justice fraternity.

They are Tom Limoli of Atlanta, Mike Snellgrove and Allen Rackley, both of Pelham, and Elaine Sellers of Valdosta. They were accompanied by Beth McConnell, criminal justice professor and advisor to the club.

Rackley took second place trophy for written exam in criminal investigation.

"This was very much an educational enterprise," said Mrs. McConnell. "There were seminars and workshops all week in such things as criminal law, juvenile delinquency and police administration.

"This was the first time our students had participated in a national meet and we were up against about 300 students from all over the U.S."

For the first time this year the VSC club sent representatives to the district meeting, held at Florida State University in February. From this meeting VSC members brought back two first place honors, a second and a third.

KA's first in lawn contest

Valdosta, Ga.--Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but they're also mighty good friends of the Kappa Alpha Order at Valdosta State College.

The KA fraternity won first place in the Lawn Decorations Competition during the 75th anniversary celebration of the chartering of

VSC last weekend. Theme used by the fraternity was "Diamonds (and KA and VSC) Are Forever," which members cleverly carried

out with a diamond mine complete with mannequin dressed as a miner.

Second place went to Kappa Delta sorority with third place going to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Judges for the competition were Margaret Langdale, chairman, Dr. John Hunt and his wife, Mili Hunt.

Announcement of the winners was made by Fluker Stewart, Director of College Relations and Alumni Affairs, at the annual Alumni dinner held Saturday night at Holiday Inn.

Hazing laws not heeded

By Susan Calhoun

[CPS]--When the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter membership at the University of Pittsburgh "severely paddled" one of its pledges, the pledge was hospitalized with kidney damage, and APA was ultimately kicked off campus.

A month earlier, the University of Southern California kicked one of its fraternities off campus, also allegedly for hazing.

The expulsions are indicative of an increasingly tough stand by administrators against the sometimes-brutal initiation procedures of their fraternities and sororities. But against this

background of tougher stands, proliferating policy statements, national sanctions, and even new criminal laws, most observers agree hazing is not only continuing, but increasing nationwide.

Written university prohibitions against hazing and even previous warnings did not prevent the Pittsburgh

incident, for example. Similar prohibitions existed when?

The Alpha Phi Alpha chapter at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville was indefinitely suspended by the national APA when a pledge was injured during a December "fraternity activity" of undisclosed nature.

Alumni exhibition offers variety

News Bureau — Twenty graduates of the art department at Valdosta State College are showing their works in a special Alumni Invitational Exhibition this

month in the Fine Arts Gallery at VSC.

"We've got a real strong show, a really great show," said Don Penny, art professor and gallery director.

"This is an invitational show and we asked people who have been out on their own for five years or longer — long enough to have developed a mature or professional style of their own.

"There is a great variety of media here, everything from oils to stoneware, from paper assemblage to ink-

wash. We are very proud of our graduates, some of whom are directly involved in the art field, and some who work in other fields but still keep up their work as artists."

The gallery is open to the public at no charge through April 30. Visiting hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-2p.m. on Friday.

Jimmy Touchton, formerly of Hahira, is one of those directly involved — he is both a painter and gallery

owner in New York City. His brightly colored cityscapes in the VSC gallery show the influence of impressionists Willem and Elaine de Kooning with whom he has been closely associated.

Touchton, whose works are in private and museum collections, also teaches at the School of Visual Arts in New York. He owns Fishbach Galleries on 57th St. in New York.

Kathy Ferrell Chambers, niece of Ken Ferrell, VSC Associate Dean of Students, now lives in Plano, Texas, where she is a commercial artist. Her illustrations employ a novel use of prisma color.

A husband-wife pair whose works are displayed are Richard Brice and Barbara Cox Brice of Atlanta.



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Eastern expert to focus on China

NEWS Bureau— China is to be the country in this year's spring quarter Focus: 1980's" series, according to Dr. William Gabard, Director of International Studies at Valdosta State College.

Sponsored jointly by the Institute for Intercultural Studies and the Department of International Studies, the China Series is to be offered both for credit and non-credit. For students who wish to register for graduate and undergraduate credit, they are to sign up for History 305/505-C. Topics: "Focus: 1980's China."

The course is to meet on Tuesday and Thursday in Powell Hall at 8:25p.m. All sessions are open to the public at no charge.

According to Gabard, an overview of the culture of China and its role in the modern world will be looked at through visiting lecturers, films, and discussions.

"We are particularly happy to have a wealth of films on China provided to us by the Southern Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies (SASASAAS), of which Valdosta State College is a member," Gabard, said.

"There are 13 superb films in a series which trace the history and culture of china from the beginning to the present. On April 16 and May 21, we are to have additional films focusing upon China."

"We have an outstanding group of visiting lecturers who are to speak on the Thursday evenings during the spring quarter," said Gabard, coordinator of the series.

Kicking off the series on April 2 is Mrs. Mary Israel, Outreach Coordinator from the University of Virginia East Asian Language and Area Center. She is to speak on "New Blooms on an Ancient Tree: China Today," a slide-lecture presentation.

On the following Thursday, April 9, Clifton W. Pannell, Professor of Geography at the University of Georgia, is to present a slide-lecture on Geography at the for China's Modernization."

One of the top experts in the United States on China, Richard L. Walker, who is James F. Byrnes Professor of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, is to be guest

lecturer on April 23. His subject is "The Foreign Relations of the People's Republic of China (PRC) or to South Korea.

"Southern Missionaries in China," which discusses an important aspect of American involvement in that country, is to be the topic of a lecture by Irwin T. Hyatt Jr., Associate Professor of History at Emory University, on April 30.

David A. Sensenbaugh, Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Virginia, is to offer a slide-lecture presentation on "Chinese Painting," on May 7.

The role of education in the PRC today will feature a lecture on "The Making of a Chinese Citizen: Post-Mao," to be presented by Everett T. Keach Jr., Professor of Social Science Education at the University of Georgia

and Director of the China Council of Georgia, on May 14. Discussants are to include Hsiao-Yo Chao, a VSC student from China sponsored by Pelham Rotary Club, and Delores Roberson, a VSC graduate who has led three trips to the PRC.

A retired vice president and adviser for The National Council for United States-China Trade is to speak on "The Management Crisis in

China: Government, Party, administration, Enterprise," on May 28. He is Stanley Young, a former Exxon Corporation executive.

Concluding the "Focus: 1980's China" series will be Darryl N. Johnson, who is in charge of the People's Republic of China Affairs at the U.S. State Department. He is to speak on June 4 on "Sino-American Relations."

VSC students to attend conference

VALDOSTA, GA.— "Discussion and interaction" will highlight two Valdosta State College political science majors' attendance of the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD., April 21-24.

Joe Williams, a 19-year-old sophomore from Adel, Donna Singletary, a 20-year-old senior from Thomasville, are to present papers at the conference on national resources and their effect on international diplomacy.

"The conference is a very informative and prestigious one. Over 200 students from more than 130 colleges and universities attend with knowledge of their assigned countries," Williams said.

"The input by the students and by the dignitaries as guest speakers, such as Marshall Toon, former U.S. ambassador to the USSR, provides the delegate with a greater understanding of international relations," Singletary added.

The conference delegates are to be divided into specialized regions called "Round Tables" for intensified study and discussion.

"Joe's paper deals with the U.S. policy toward Indonesia and Malaysia. My presentation is to include a total resource profile of North and South Korea," Singletary said.

The conference attendance, research, and scheduled meetings were planned by Dr. William Gabard, Director of International Studies, and an authority on Southeast Asia, according to Williams.

Asked if the course study would take a lot of time, Williams, who is also attending the Model U.N. in New York, replied, "What do you think I did over spring break?" And, as

usual, there is nothing easy about writing a paper.

Singletary, unable to find recent data in various libraries "Got mad and called the South Korean Embassy and

the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C."

"Now it's all coming in the mail. With this statistical information, plus an inter-

view with Florida State University's specialist on Korean affairs, hopefully I will be able to answer any questions I might be asked," Singletary concluded.

Diet Workshop Recognizes Wendy's Salad Bar

Columbus, Ohio — Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers' salad bars are receiving special attention from weight loss organizations in many parts of the country.

Wendy's recently received the annual "Freedom of Choice" award from the Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, area Diet Workshop. Award recipients are selected because Diet Workshop members may dine in these restaurants and still stay within the limits of their diet. The members are free to choose a lighter meal and still eat with other family members who are not on a weight loss program.

Alan Kasprzak, Diet Workshop area director, presented the organization's annual award to Wendy's International, Inc., during a luncheon ceremony at the newly-opened Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus. Martha Morrill, Wendy's public

relations manager, accepted the honor for the company.

Comments are also being received from other diet organizations as well. Carol A. Casper, executive director of the Diet Center in Omaha, Nebraska, recently wrote to franchise owner Lyle King, Wendy's of Omaha.

"We have had many favorable comments from our dieters in reference to Wendy's new salad bar," Ms. Casper said.

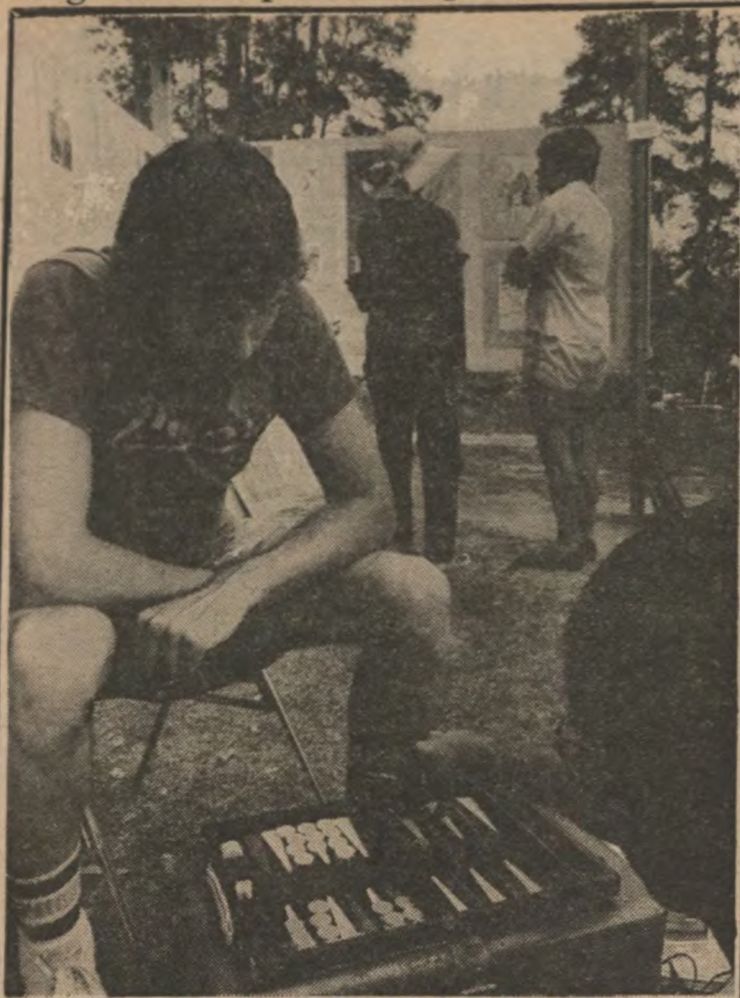
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There's an art to backgammon

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- With their art work on display at the annual Sidewalk Show and Sale, two Valdosta State College seniors demonstrate their skill in backgammon. They are Chris Cantrell of Vidalia and Jerry Madara of Warner Robins. Sponsored by the Art Students League, the show climaxed a week-long Fine Arts Festival of concerts, drama, lectures and art.

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Softball Marathon slated for April 24 and 25

NEWS BUREAU — Eleven teams, representing VSC campus organizations, are to compete in the Second Annual VSC Softball Marathon, (Fri. & Sat.) April 24 and 25, at Blazer Field. There is no admission charge to the games which are open to the public.

The event will begin on April 24, at 3 p.m., with a Faculty-Student, seven-inning softball game. Members of the Student Team have been selected from all the Marathon teams participating this year. The faculty Team will be coached by Walter Peacock, assistant director of Admissions.

Immediately following this game, the student teams will start the double elimination tournament play, expected to last most of the night and following morning. Each game will be limited to seven innings or one hour of play, according to David Reid, director of Intramural Activities, who has been responsible for drawing the teams and setting the schedule of play. He is also directing the preparation of the field, etc.

The teams are sponsored by student groups, and all members are now seeking pledges on numbers of runs that are scored by their teams in the Tournament. All monies raised by the pledge drive, \$10 sponsorship fee, and concession stand to be operated by the College Union Board, will go to the VSC Foundation in

the Annual Giving Fund Drive.

Campus organizations will be placing banners of support for their teams on the fence around Blazer Field, to participate in the competition for the Banner Trophy.

In addition, trophies will be awarded to the teams securing the most money pledged and the most pledges received.

There will also be a Most Valuable player trophy to one student player.

VSC Director of College Relations Fluker Stewart, coordinating this year's Marathon, said he is quite pleased with the participation in this year's game.

Teams playing include: "The Magicians," "Joint Ventures," Delta Chi, Pi

Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Dircle K. and two teams from Air Force ROTC. Two other groups not playing, but participating in the pledge trophies competition, are Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"This support indicates the students' sincere interest in the program of the VSC Foundation, and all that it does for enrichment, promotion and particularly scholarship support at the College," Stewart said.

"The Marathon is shaping up to bring a fine weekend of softball, as well as badly needed funds, to our institution. I do hope every VSC person and every local citizen will come to Blazer Field and be a part of this round-the-clock activity."

Peeples nominated for "ODK Leader of the Year"

VALDOSTA, Ga. — John David Peeples of Thomasville, graduate student at Valdosta State College, has been nominated for "ODK Leader of the Year" award for 1980-81, according to Dr. Alex B. McFadden, faculty secretary for Omicron Delta Kappa at VSC.

Peeples was approved by Province IV for the award at a recent meeting.

The nominee served as president of VSC Circle of ODK last year, during which time he did an outstanding

job of increasing membership.

"He has been a visible leader on the VSC campus since he arrived as a freshman," said McFadden.

"He has served as an officer in his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, and has been active in professional associations related to his major in Criminal Justice. Three times he has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and twice he has been listed in Outstanding Young Men of America."

Other activities in which Peeples has participated include student representative on the standing Athletic Committee of the college; ran the men's Intramural Program for three years, and Resident Hall director. He has also been active in a number of honorary scholastic societies.

Peeples has regularly been on the Dean's List for academic achievement.

"He has the respect of his peers and his professors," said McFadden. "in fact he has the respect of the whole campus."

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