

The

"Covers the campus like concrete"

Spectator



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Volume 48 Number 21

Valdosta State College 31698

Friday, April 24, 1981

Congressman meets students to discuss aid cuts

by Stacy Hudson

How many students are really interested in Financial aid? This question was answered last Monday, April 20th at the student demonstration.

Congressman Hatcher visited VSC, and while on campus he listened to the problems of students protesting Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts, few students, however participated in the demonstration.

Sandi Harvey was one of the few concerned supporters at the rally, and more importantly one of the many receivers of financial aid. In last week's issue of the Spectator, Harvey submitted a letter to the editor showing her concern about the Reagan fund cuts. She

stated the problems Reagan's proposal would present and (appealed?) requested all students meet on the front campus in unanimous opposition of the cuts. The result: a poor turnout of around 20 students.

Harvey took the opportunity of expressing her opinion on the issue and hoped the students would, too.

Harvey believes, "If you will not fight for financial aid, you don't deserve it." During the question and answer session later that afternoon in the Camellia Room Hatcher stated, "If things keep going the way they are with the economy, you won't need a college education."

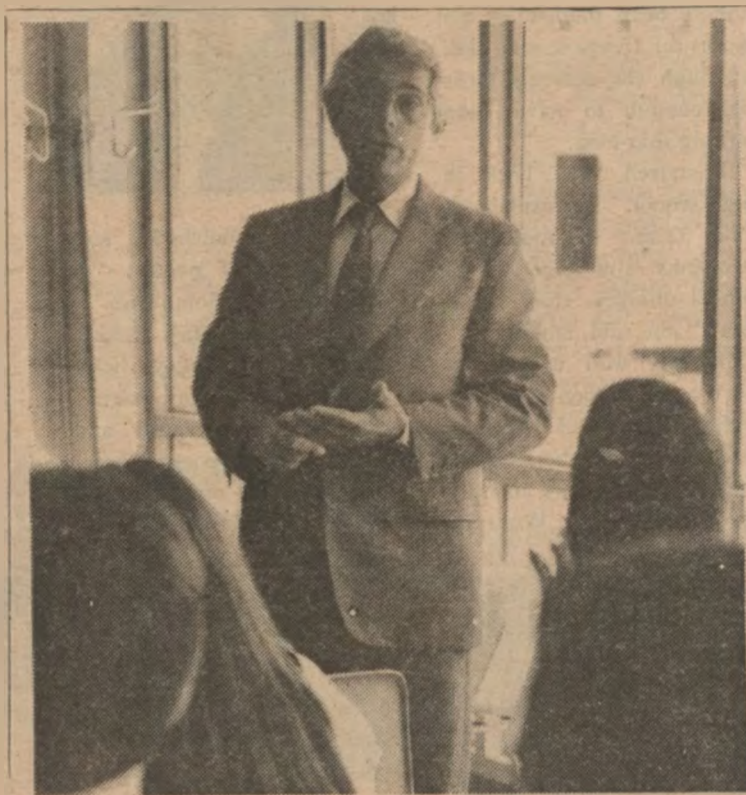
Harvey was disappointed with Hatcher's attitude and felt nothing helpful was ac-

complished at the demonstration or meeting. Harvey made another attempt to gain student support through petitions.

When asked how the students reacted towards the petition against financial aid cuts she said, "Some students wouldn't sign. They were apathetic."

She also said, "When one student was asked to sign he said, 'If you want a college education, you can get it without financial aid.'"

If Harvey is able to gather enough signatures, she will send the petition to Congressman Peyser in Washington, D.C. At the present time, approximately 200 students have signed the petition.



VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Charles Hatcher, Georgia's Second District Congressman, answers questions from students in the College Union during his visit to the Valdosta State College campus on April 20.

Mother's Finest to perform Tuesday

The College Union Board will present Mother's Finest in concert May 5, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., in Mathis Auditorium. Tickets are to be on sale at the VSC Comptrollers Office, M & M Music, and Barnes Drugstore Brookwood. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 general admission.

Mother's Finest, an Atlanta based band whose music combines Funk and Rock & Roll, has a reputation for some of the most exciting concerts ever given. A high energy band that promises to please everyone, Mother's Finest says that they are looking forward to playing in Valdosta again.

Mother's Finest played here two years ago as the Homecoming band and elicited a very positive response. So positive, in fact, that they chose to include a



few of the numbers that they performed here on their latest album, Mother's Finest Live.

The group is currently with Epic Records and appears to be headed for super stardom. Playing to sold out audiences the world over, Mother's Finest promises to rock Valdosta. Mother's Finest has released four albums and all of them portray the groups hard driving

high energy style of music. Mother's Finest is on a double bill with Teddy Baker and Friends, a new group that has just released an album with Casablanca Records.

In what promises one of the most exciting Tuesday evenings ever to hit Valdosta Mother's Finest along with Teddy Baker and Friends will Rock you.

VSC Prof joins Navy

Valdosta, Ga.-- Dr. James G. Connell Jr., who has been on the Valdosta State College faculty since 1971, is hanging up his academic hat for that of a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Connell left Friday for a two-four year tour of duty as Director of Active Duty for Training at the headquarters of the Chief of Naval Reserve in New Orleans.

A native of Adel, he has been associate professor of modern foreign languages at VSC. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy with a Ph.D. in Slavic languages from Ohio State, Commander Connell expects to return to VSC upon completion of his navy duties.

He is to head the office which writes the orders for more than 87,000 naval reservists' annual two-week period of active duty for

training. Naval reservists drill one weekend per month at a naval reserve center or other naval facility near their home. Reservists also spend two weeks per year training with an active duty command.

When possible, Connell said, the reservist trains with the same command he or she would be assigned to if the reserve were mobilized in the event of a national emergency.

The funds involved in financing annual training duty approach 100 million and represent a major expenditure for the naval reserve, he said.

Before coming to VSC, Connell was on active duty from 1961-65 abroad guided missile destroyers. While at VSC he has also been training reservists in Jacksonville, FL.

VSC freelancer prefers poetry

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- If running doesn't work for you, try poetry. That's the advice of a 98-pound Valdosta State College student who's a continuous winner of poetry awards.

Peggy Mercer Mills of Douglas, says running as a release from tension doesn't work for her but writing poetry does.

She's been publishing her works for 15 years, she said, although she scarcely looks old enough to have been writing that long.

"I started 'way back in high school," she explained. "I'm 32 and the mother of two sons. I'm an old high school literary club president," she said, smiling.

She has won awards in poetry and fiction from the Dixie Council of Authors and Journalists, the Georgia State Poetry Society and the Georgia Press Woman.



She's also published a soft cover book of poetry, "A Love Song For Some One."

She not only likes writing poetry but she enjoys helping others to enjoy poetry. She recently created and carried out a poetry workshop with 224 entries in the Coffee County schools.

"I know a lot of Georgia poets -- I'm secretary of the Georgia State Poetry Society-- and I called them to get autographed prizes," she said. "I'm also chairman of a poetry contest for grades five through eight for Georgia schools. We've had 1,400 entries."

Divorced, she drives each day from Douglas while her mother keeps Keith, 4, and Bart, 2.

"But I don't actually mind driving such a distance," she said. "Today I saw a doe and a faun. Yesterday I saw an old man walking with a heavy wooden cane. My main thing now is to concentrate on getting my degree in speech communications, which I expect to receive at the end of fall quarter."

Barely five feet, with long brown hair and eyes that narrow to slits when she

talks excitedly about her writing, Ms. Mills gives her mother credit for her interest in writing.

"My mother, Ruth Mercer, is a wonderful storyteller. She is the sole contributor to my imaginery beginnings. When I was small, we didn't have much money for toys and games but my mother would make up her own stories to tell us. She stirred my imagination and now she's telling stories to my children," she said.

But poetry isn't her only interest in the world of creativity. She's won awards for her photography and is now working on a historical novel about which she feels "real confident."

"Poetry readings are really my thing," she said, leaning across the desk to pick up a

book of poetry. "I've given readings to a wide variety of groups -- women's clubs, the Cloister Hotel on Sea Island, Epworth by the Sea, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, the Athens Literary Festival, school groups and others. I love reading poetry."

She's now at work on a historical novel set in the Civil War era. The Dixie Council gave her an award for the first four chapters, she said.

But it's poetry she's most interested in.

"A poem is something that happens to you. It washes right through you. Poetry is such good therapy. I tried running but it didn't work for me. Runners make tracks but poets make poetry," she said.

Happenings In Housing

Rape prevention series in progress

The Housing Office and the division of Student Affairs is sponsoring a three-part series of films and panel discussions on rape prevention.

The first part of the series, a film entitled "How To Say NO To A Rapist And Survive" was shown in each of the female residence halls this week.

A panel discussion focusing on the physical and emotional implications of rape will be held in Powell Hall Auditorium on April 29 at 8:00 p.m. The panel will include professionals such as Gail Dixon, Director of Rape Crisis in Tallahassee,

Florida. Also on the panel will be a victim of rape, a local physician, and a nurse.

A second panel discussion on safety precautions will be held on Tuesday, May 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Camellia Room. Representatives from the Valdosta Police Department, VSC Public Safety and the VSC Escort Service will be on hand to discuss rape prevention and give safety tips.

The panel discussions are open to the public and all VSC females are urged to attend. Everyone is encouraged to bring questions, comments or just curiosity but, most of all, bring yourself!



These VSC students enjoy a cool dip on a warm day. With summer fast approaching, the pool seems to be the only logical place to be.



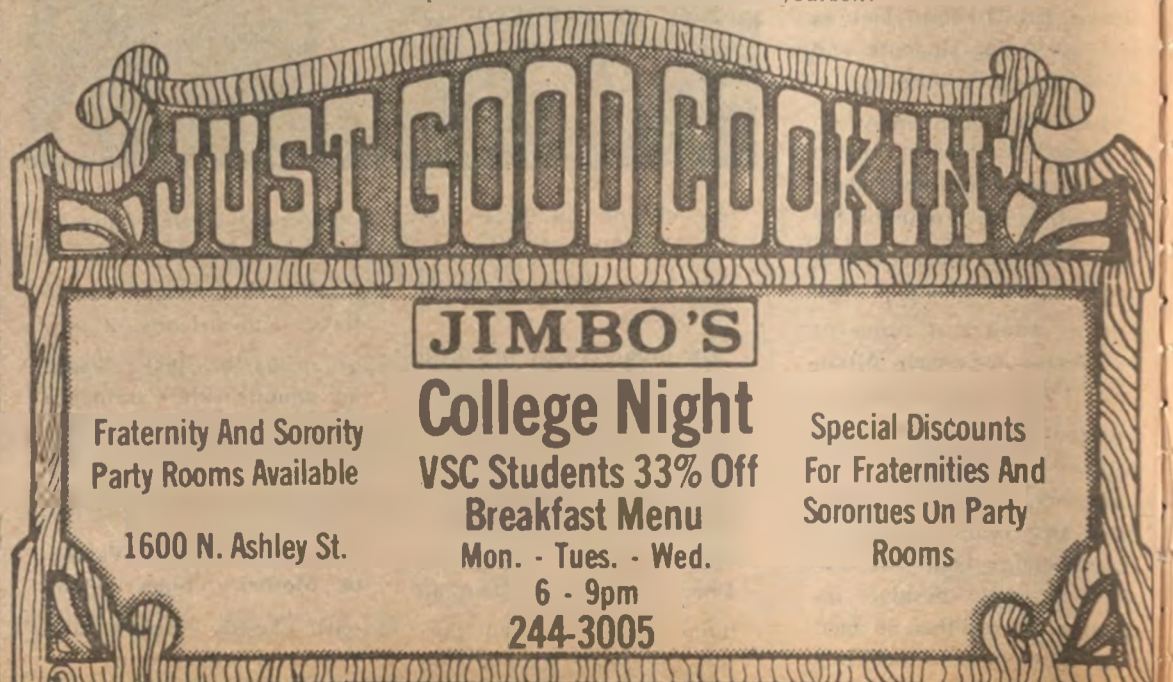
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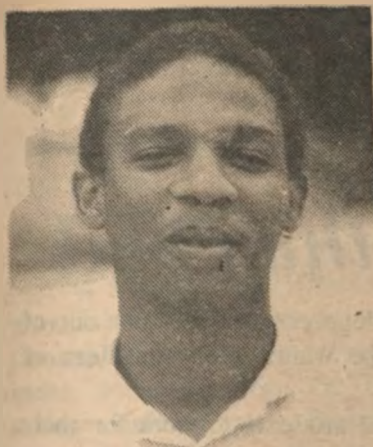
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Opinion Poll

Should VSC offer more classes for summer quarter?



Richard Brown
Biology
Junior

Yes, because many students suffer because the amount of classes are cut back in the summer. Cutting back on classes causes many students to wait two quarters or more to get a class needed for graduation. I'm faced with this situation myself.



Jack Duncan
Undecided
Freshman

Yes, I feel that VSC should offer more summer classes because some students want to come, but the classes that they need are not offered, so that means that they have to wait till fall which puts many students behind in their work.



Dr. Bailey
President

Only if the need exists. Summer school must cover much of its costs. The departments and schools have to determine how best they can use the limited funds available.



Shelley Davis
Marketing
Junior

Yes, I feel that a school with an enrollment as large as VSC's would be doing itself a favor by offering more classes summer quarter. Students often have a difficult time getting required classes during fall, winter and spring quarters; summer quarter gives them an opportunity to pick up required courses they may not have been able to get into during the other quarters.



Jennifer Gregory
Biology
Sophomore

Yes, with so many students enrolled during the fall, winter, and spring quarters courses are hard to get with more offered during summer quarter, the students would have a better chance of getting courses they missed out on.



Brenda Blackshear
Public Relations
Sophomore

Yes, I feel that VSC should offer more classes because if they did the enrollment for summer would be higher.



Nancy Daniels
Theater Arts
Junior

Yes, the enrollment for summer quarter would be larger if the classes that the students need were offered. Certain classes should be taught more than once a year.



Joe Guzay
Physical Education
Junior

Yes, with the selection so low, there is not many courses to choose from.

Columnist fired for story

PHILADELPHIA, PA [CPS]

The student newspaper columnist who wrote favorably of the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan was dropped from the Daily Pennsylvanian, the student paper at the University of Pennsylvania.

A week after Dominic Manno wrote "I hope he dies" in his column, the newspaper governing board voted to discontinue the column, and to suspend the editor who allowed the offending column, entitled "The Bullet and the Ballot," to be published.

Manno resigned from the paper after the vote.

A week before—just two days after Reagan was wounded—Manno wrote in the Pennsylvanian, "My first reaction to the assassination attempt was 'too bad he (the assassin)

missed.'"

Objections to the column, which Manno called an expression of his "frustration with the political system," flooded into the paper.

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Editorials

Different Perspective *David Hainline*

Aid cuts might do more good than bad

On Monday, Georgia Congressman Charles Hatcher visited VSC and met with about 50 students to answer their questions concerning the Reagan administration's plan to cut student financial aid for the coming year. Although Hatcher provided very few concrete answers to many of the questions, the discussion nevertheless helped me to formulate my opinion as to whether aid cuts will have an overall good affect or a bad one.

Actually, it was a few students, and not Hatcher, who led me to conclude that financial aid cuts will probably not only improve the quality of education in general, but will also help to stabilize our economy.

As one individual pointed out, one of the main reasons why financial aid is being cut stems from the fact that too many students neglected to pay back loans provided to them by the government for their education. This failure on the part of those students has contributed to our economic plight today. Billions of dollars loaned to students, as part of the government's plan to help provide low-cost education, have still not been paid back by students who have since graduated and are now holding down jobs.

After all, government loans were not set up to provide a free college education. They were established to provide the means to receive that education. Paying those loans back is not the responsibility of the lender, but the borrower.

The crucial point that clinched my decision to support the proposed aid cuts came from one student who

reminded all of us that college education is not out of anyone's reach if he or she wants one--regardless of financial aid or not.

By making it necessary for students to work for their education while receiving it, perhaps we can eliminate those who might otherwise do nothing but wait on government handouts to pay for today's higher education costs. Those who do manage to make it through the coming years without the benefit of government aid will surely appreciate the education they've worked to receive.

Granted, there will be those who might not be able to afford education costs, even with the help of a full or part-time job. For them, the future looks bleak. But for most of us, a college education is possible if we want one badly enough.

For the last three years, I have been almost totally dependent on financial aid. And I fit into that category of students who will probably suffer the most from aid cuts. But I want to finish school and will work to accomplish that goal. It might mean that I will have to stay out a quarter or two in order to save enough money, but I'm prepared to do it. As I see it, it's a small price to pay for the benefits this country stands to reap in the next few years.

The time has come for government to stop supporting students and start putting those billions of dollars in financial aid back into the budget. Only then can we expect to profit from our hard-earned education.

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The Spectator is published each Friday of the school year. Deadline for all outside submissions is Monday, 5:00 p.m. Submissions will not be considered for publication unless typewritten and double-spaced or double-spaced and printed legibly. Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted with the writer's name, address, and phone number to insure validity. An alias will be provided for writer's wishing to remain anonymous. All submissions will be subject to editing for grammar, style, length and libelous material. Send all submissions to The Spectator, Box 194, VSC 31698

Guest Editorial Lavane Robinson

When was the last time you had anything stolen - a ring, a bicycle, a typewriter, or perhaps a pet, or a car? Possibly it might have been something borne out of a struggle such as a term paper, an important document, or an apparatus or an experiment in a laboratory unwittingly foiled by a stumblebum. If so, you can remember the problem of having to deal with the frustration or pain it caused. And if so, you may possibly empathize with the art students who logged many long hours of hard work to provide the lovely flags and banners for the Fine Arts Festival. think for a moment of their disappointment, frustration, hurt and outrage.

What the art class did was a good thing - a beautiful and a most worthwhile thing. These colorful banners were placed there against a rather dismal, gray background as a symbol of something important, something special, something out of the ordinary. They were to be stored after use for another such occasion. People passing by, going to and from their homes to

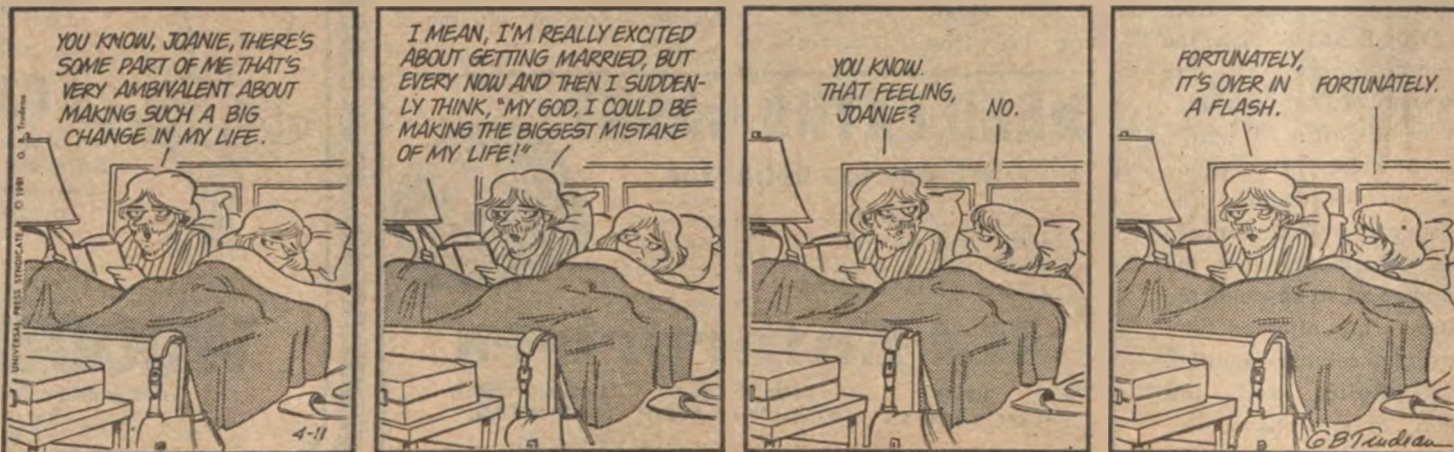
the trades of mart could be proud that, aha!, their college is doing something different.

What a most disgusting and dismaying thing it is when honest activity has been destroyed by such unthinking, uncaring, and unprincipled acts. Perhaps we should ask ourselves how to deal with such upsets when creative and worthwhile instincts have been impugned because of loathsome incidents just witnessed.

For something perhaps even more worthwhile in the long run, has been removed with this deed. What happens to our creative initiative now, today, tomorrow? When the need comes again, who will be willing to risk the skills and hard work involved in the process. Should such odious acts be allowed to continue? One thing may be certain: whole-hearted spirit of creativity may well have been signaled by a death-knell. Thus, the freedom and love for being creative and helpful in the future may not be forthcoming.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



John O'Dell

"How 'bout them P-nut supports!" DOONESBURY

If anything was learned from Congressman Hatcher's visit to VSC, it's that you don't have to be Republican to be conservative.

While the Honorable Representative from Georgia's Second Congressional District admitted that he knew very little about proposed cuts in federal education grants, his basic sentiment was that since everyone was going to suffer from the budget cuts, why should college students be any exception?

He was very concerned about peanut farmers, however, saying that federal price supports should be raised from \$455 per ton to \$699. This, so that the farmers could at least recover their costs.

Granted, he sits on the Agriculture and Small Business Committees, so it is to be expected that his concerns center on those areas. One remark he made (about Agriculture Secretary Block's suggestion that America use its agricultural products as a "weapon" in foreign diplomacy) was that he hoped that the burden would be shared by all Americans, and not just the farmers.

In his meeting with students in the afternoon, the main topic of discussion centered on the needs of

students and low-income groups.

"When you cut back on government spending, you're going to impact the poor and the middle class more than the rich, and there's just no way around it," he stated.

On Reagan's proposed tax cuts, Hatcher said that he hoped that Congress would approve a one or two year cut targeted at the middle class, rather than the proposed "across the board" cuts.

Hatcher continually stressed that the budget cuts were not the idea of the politicians in Washington, but rather a result of the people's mandate in last November's election.

The general feeling of the meeting seemed to be that, although Hatcher was aware of the problems that students and low-income groups faced, he was going to support the administration's fiscal position.

When one frustrated student asked what could be done to change the situation, Hatcher replied, "Write your Congressman."

In other words, tell it to the chaplain.



What's The Law

The case of the reluctant sex symbol

Edna had a figure that made Dolly Parton look like a scrawny little boy, and it didn't go unnoticed. Much to her embarrassment, at the factory where she worked the male employees constantly commented on the state of her anatomy. It got so bad, in fact, that poor Edna continually ran into the ladies room to sit down and cry.

Finally, Edna started a lawsuit against her employer for sex discrimination under the state's Human Rights Act.

"I was made a sex symbol," she complained tearfully in court, "when all I wanted to be was a plain and ordinary wage earner."

"She hasn't been a victim of sex discrimination," protested Edna's boss in his defense, "no one has asked her for sexual favors, she still works for me and her job hasn't been threatened. If she was bothered by the comments of her fellow employees, she should have

just ignored it. After all, while sticks and stones may break bones, names will never harm her!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Edna's employer liable for sex discrimination?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while sex discrimination is more recognizable when a female is forced to grant sexual favors in exchange for retaining her job or in order to obtain a promotion, it is just as invidious when her employment requires her to adapt to a workplace in which she is the victim of repeated and unwelcomed sexually derogatory remarks because she is a female. While the law does not require an employer to maintain a pristine working environment, concluded the judge, an employer can be held responsible when he knows or should know that such a situation exists and he fails to take timely and appropriate action to correct the situation.



Letters

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those students who donated their blood in behalf of my little granddaughter, Rhymes Kurrie, during the recent Red Cross Blood Drive. St. Jude Children's Hospital needs so much blood for their Leukemia victims, and your contributions will sustain the lives of many children.

Sincerely,
 Ruth Rhymes Shingler

Sports

Blazers take conference lead!

by Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Blazers DID something this past weekend that the Blazers could not do two years ago when they won the National Championship. This year's edition beat Columbus College at Columbus. Not just once, but twice. Coach Tommy Thomas was very pleased.

"Any time you get out of here (Columbus) winning two out of three games you have to feel good," Thomas remarked.

Thomas was less pleased on Friday, as the Blazers dropped the first game 7-3. Thomas was ejected during the seventh inning along with catcher Seo Torres and first-baseman John Vunovich. That left the

ejection total at four: Assistant Coach Dave Waples was given the thumb in the third inning. Wayne Fugett took the loss, his first of the season. Seo Torres managed a homerun before departing the game.

Saturday was a more profitable for the Blazers as they took Columbus 9-5 and 7-4. It was the first time since 1973 that the Blazers have won a double-header in Columbus.

The Blazers scored first on a Bobby Roche homerun, but Columbus came back to take a 4-3 lead after three innings. John Vunovich ignited a four run fifth with a bases loaded double to give the Blazers a lead they never lost. David Raffens Berger picked up the win in relief of Jim Rodi.

VSC took the second game behind the strong pitching of Andy Keating. Keating went the distance to improve his record to 5-2.

Offense was provided by John Keigher who had three RBI's, including two in a four run fourth. Keigher tripled after Micky Taylor and Richie Joanson doubled and Joe Mederos singled.

The twin killing improved the Blazers record to 30-9 and 8-1 in SAC play. Columbus fell to 27-10 and 4-2 in the conference. The Blazers now are in sole possession of the conference lead and are looking for another post-season berth.



The VSC Blazers were dealt a severe blow Wednesday when Joe Mederos went down with a knee injury. The Blazers, however, remain atop the SAC standings with an 8-1 record.

Cooper new Lady Blazer Coach

Bart Miller

In a move that surprised almost no one, Charles Cooper was named the second coach in VSC Lady Blazer history. For those of you who have been sleeping for the past 24 year, Cooper is a legend in his own time. Coaching at Lowndes County, Cooper has compiled a phenomenal 227-25 record; including four State and National Championships. He also had a 122 game winning streak at Lowndes.

Cooper's appointment is not final yet; he must be approved of by the State Board or Regents at their next meeting, which is scheduled in May.

VSC President Hugh Bailey was very pleased with the choice. "I am delighted that we will be nominating Coach Cooper to the Board of Regents," Bailey remarked.

Cooper's main job now is recruiting. Despite his late start in the recruiting wars, Cooper felt that "...there are still some good basketball players to be signed." Cooper also mentioned the Lady Blazers youth factor and their injury situation, but said he "...feels very good about the program at Valdosta State."

Coach Cooper should have no problem continuing the winning tradition left by retired Coach Lyndal Worth and we look forward to the coming years.

Blazers Ranked 2nd Nationally

by John Griffin

Congratulations are extended to the VSC Blazers for one of their best seasons in history. The following is a list of the TOP FIVE NCAA Division II baseball teams in the nation:

- 1- Florida Southern Univ.
- 2- Valdosta State College
- 3- Univ. of California (Riverside)
- 4- New Haven (Conn.)
- 5- Delta State (Miss.)

So far the VSC Blazers have compiled a record of 30 wins against only nine losses. Eight of those losses have come at the hands of Division I universities. Get out and support the Blazers and help them to become numero uno!!!

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"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

Golf team excels at Mercer

by Ralph Moore

VSC's golf team cornered the second spot in the Mercer Invitational's seven team field, bowing only to Augusta College.

The Blazer's team score of 603 was short of Augusta's 596; back in the field were University of Alabama-Birmingham, 607; Campbell University, 608; Mercer, 635; Southern Tech., 695; and Georgia State, 702. Rusty Tracygier fired a 148 to lead the way, while Bruce Martin and Craig Whetworth nailed down scores of 151 and 153,

respectively. Mark Cassidy also shot a 153, and Chip Spier had a 154. Newcomer Doug Hetzell finished with 172.

In the hotly-contested Southeastern Intercollegiate the Blazers could manage only a 12th place standing in the 16-team tournament. Florida Southern finished in front of the assemblage of NCAA Division II powers.

The fourth place scorecard of Columbus College, the defending National Champs, is indicative of the balanced team strength displayed in the Francis Lake event. Craig Whetworth won low

medalist honors for the Blazers with a 3-day tally of 234. The tightly-packed scores of the Blazers were: Bruce Martin and Chip Spier, 239's; Mark 240; and Rusty Trancgier, 241.

In one bright note for VSC golf, Coach Bud Grant is celebrating his personal victory in the 4-ball tournament held at Francis Lake.

Coach Grant's squad will return to the fairways next in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. Savannah Inn and Country Club is the year's SAC host for the May 3rd-5th tourney.

Only two unbeaten left

by Deane Willett.

All teams saw action last Thursday (April 16) as women's intramurals got into full swing. Only two teams, the Sportsters and Georgia Hall Players remain undefeated.

In the first game, Phi Mu, led by Leigh Mosely rallied strong to defeat the Baptist Student Union 16-8.

The Oyster Bay Sportsters came out on top with a match a tough Kappa Delta team. After jumping off to an early lead in the first inning, the Sportsters played excellent defense and the KD's never could catch up, falling 11-1.

In two close games, ROTC defeated Zeta 9-7, and the ADPi's saw victory slip away as the Georgia Hall Players came back late and won their opener 7-5.

Thursday's games began with a rival match between the KD's and Phi Mu's. During the first four innings all bats were silent, with both teams remaining scoreless until poor pitching and defensive errors cost the Phi Mu's as the Kappa Delta's came alive and embarrassed

the Mu's 16-0. Leading the way for the winners were Linda Stephenson and Cil Kelly, who both had solid hits.

ROTC played the Oyster Bay Sportsters in a tight game, keeping the lead at 3-2 up until the last inning

as the Sportsters came alive and rallied to a 10-3 win. Angie Baggett drove in four runs with an in the park homer to lead the Sportsters who have a perfect 3-0 record.

See softball-Page 8.



Women's intramurals continued to be a big "hit" on campus. Pam Jabon contributes to the action with a hit here.

Sports Talk

Jim Woody

What is it going to take for the Braves to be winners? Going into Sunday's contest with San Francisco, the hapless Atlanta team lost four straight contests sinking their record to 3-5. The team batting average has dropped below .220 and proven stars like Perry and Horner are not coming through. My advice to Ted Turner is to fly his club to Oakland for a long weekend to find out Billy Martin's secret. Billy's club, going into Sunday's game, had collected 10 straight wins, tying a major league record for the beginning of a season...

N.B.A. playoffs seems to be those rejuvenated Houston Rockets. After dismantling the L.A. Lakers in two games, the Texas team swept the San Antonio Spurs, led by George "Ice Man" Gervin, in seven games. The amazing thing about the team is that they have only two proven stars, Calvin Murphy and Moses Malone. Murphy was simply incredible in the deciding contest scoring 42 points, taking the slack for Malone who was ill. If Houston doesn't win it all, they'll come awfully close to the coveted N.B.A. title...

Sammy Giammalva is making some waves on the pro tennis tour. Playing in his first W.C.T. event as a pro two weeks ago in Houston, Sammy advanced to the final, losing to Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 6-4. On the way, this Texas schoolboy shocked Eddie Dibbs in the quarters and former Southern California All-American, Bruce Manson, in the semis. Giammalva, who was leaning towards S.M.U. next year for a tennis scholarship, decided to turn pro immediately after his 18th birthday because his world ranking was under 100 and his record against professionals was 9-2 as an amateur. S.M.U.'s coach, Dennis Ralston, is probably more than a bit frustrated after watching Giammalva in the Houston tournament...

Pro wrestling is now emerging in the Valdosta area. Big T.V. drawing cards like Rick Flair, the Free Birds, and Thunderbolt Patterson are packing 'em in at Mathis City Auditorium. WVGA (Channel 44) and WVLD (1450 A.M.) are hyping every event with a lot of superlatives. The wrestlers aren't the most docile bunch of folks, though. An acquaintance of mine relayed the information that a couple of these so-called athletes were arrested at the Jolly Inn a few weeks back for disturbing the peace...



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Leads Blazers to conference lead

Bobby Roche: On and off field leader

by Peggy Mills

VSC's Bobby Roche has filed through the ranks of Little League, High School and College baseball and now his life-long dream of a career in professional baseball seems closer than ever!

The Junior Fine Arts major has enjoyed widespread popularity as the Valdosta Blazer's cleanup hitter, and

with an impressive number of years involved in the sport tucked under his cap, fans can understand why.

"I was born in Atlanta, Ga. and my family later moved to Orlando, Florida. It was

in Orlando in the second grade that I discovered my love for baseball!" says Roche. By passing his age

group's team because of "outstanding ability" Bobby began to play as a member

of the Little League "Indians" team and when that first all-important season was over, Roche knew that baseball was in the cards for him, for the rest of his life!



Bobby Roche

As a high school student in Cordele, Ga., Roche was singled out as Most Valuable Player for both baseball and football and also captured the school's Scholastic Award. Yes, he's smart too! Later at Middle Georgia Junior college, Roche was named to Who's Who in American Junior colleges and again enjoyed the popularity of being one of MGC's

most outstanding athletes. For two years, under MGC coach, Robert Sapp, Roche was a member of the Middle Georgia College National Championship team.

After graduating with an Associate in business from MGC, Bobby came to Valdosta State College and immediately became one of the Blazer's best and most

applauded players. Under the guidance of VSC head coach, Tommy Thomas, Roche has made impressive progress and now his dream for a career in professional

baseball is getting closer. According to students that have seen the young athlete in action, his goal is definitely within reach.

Oyster Bay, Dirt State, Delta Chi's lead intramurals

by T.L. & Jim Beam

Intramural softball continued this past week on the muggy afternoons and dust-ridden infields of the Sunset Emporium. The games on Wednesday and Monday featured no upsets although a couple might have gone either way.

One of the first games on Wednesday had the potentially lethal Big Sticks pitted against the Pi Kappas. The Big Sticks continued their "in-cognito" quest for top-ranking as they easily disposed of the Pi Kappas 9-2.

The second 3:00 game featured the Head Family vs. GMC. The Head Family, led by the pompous Mark Miller-Head, accumulated their premiere win of the season in a game that

should have been played in the dark to spare innocent bystanders the agony of maybe catching a glimpse of a dull and utterly useless game.

The Fast Ballers, in one of the later games of the day, made mince-meat of the Sae II as the "E's" could never get on track after Cole Woodruff suffered a motor nerve breakdown in his right arm. Despite changing pitchers, the "E's" couldn't silence the explosive bats of the Fast Ballers and went down in defeat by a score of 25-3.

The final contest on Wednesday, which was supposed to be a barn-burner, turned out to be an easy victory for the Delta Chi's as the Sweathog's hit everything right at their oppon-

ents.

On Monday, the Sweathogs took the field again in hopes of rebounding from their defeat to the Chi's. The SAE's, however, took an early lead and held on quite easily to hand the Rev. his second loss in a week. Jimmy Davis led all sluggers in the game as he belted three four-baggers for the losers. The Rev. had better make a call to his pulpit if he has any intentions of finishing up in the number one slot.

Oyster Bay, who is clearly the dominating team, cruised to a blow-out against the hapless Badgers. Technically, the game was a forfeit but the Badgers filled the vacant spots with a few strays. The "game," which offered few of the character-


istics needed for an acceptable contest, was never close as Barry Northener recorded his first shut-out. By the way, the Badgers lost by 25 as Tim "Bull" Carroll hit three homers before taking himself out of the game.

In a close, low-scoring

game between two rivalries, the Chi's held off the KA I by a score of 5-3. In the last game of the week, POC took on the Tastebuds. POC jumped out to an early lead and managed to hold off a late surge by the Tastebuds for an 11-9 triumph.



Mens Intramural action saw some championship contenders emerge last week. Included were Dirt State, Oyster Bay and the Delta Chi's.



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softball From Page 8

The Baptist Student Union claimed their first victory of the season with a comeback surge against the ADPI's. The Pi's held the lead the entire game until BSU, led by Priscilla Parham, decided they wanted it more and

came on to win, 13-11.

Neither Georgia Hall or Zeta could get things going in the final game until hits by Mickey Glover and Charlene Williams kept the Players record clean at 2-0, and beat the Zetas 3-0.

China series continues

"Southern Missionaries in China" will be the topic of the fifth lecture of the Valdosta State College "FOCUS: 1980's - China Series," to be held in Powell Hall Auditorium (old library on Main campus) at 8:15p.m., Thursday, April 30.

The program is open to the public. Parking adjacent to Powell Hall is available.

"Christian missions in China were one of the most dynamic and closest links in Chinese-American relations for over 150 years," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies and coordinator of the series.

"Southerners who have known of and contributed to missionary activities in China should be particularly interested in Hyatt's remarks on the impact of Southern missionaries in China," Gabard said.

Hyatt is an associative professor of history at Emory University where he also serves as chairman of the history department. A native of Atlanta, Hyatt received the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Emory University and the M.A. in East Asian Studies and the Ph.D. in the same field at Harvard University where he studied under the renowned China Scholar, Dr. John King Fairbanks.

He joined the Emory staff in 1965 as an instructor and has been active on University committees. He has served as college faculty secretary of the Executive Committee, as College Honor Council Faculty Advisor, the Arts and Sciences Committee, the Georgia China Council, and the Stipe Society of which he served as faculty chairman one year.

His book, "Our Ordered Lives Confess; Three Nineteenth-Century American Missionaries in East Shantung," was published by Harvard University Press in 1976. The book deals with Charlotte "Lottie" Moon and Tarleton Perry Crawford, Southern Baptist Missionaries, and Calvin Wilson Mateer, American Presbyterian Mission.

He also published a number of articles on the role of Protestant missions in China and has served as a referee for three book manuscripts for Harvard University.

Hyatt has read a number of papers at meetings of learned societies and has chaired a number of panels which dealt with Southern missionaries in China and Asia. He has served as president of the Southeast Region Conference Association.



Hot water poured into this creek adjacent to Oak street creates a billowing cloud of steam after coming into contact with cooler water usually found there.

Women 'intimidated' by ad

Pittsburgh, Pa [CPS] -- A classified ad in the student newspaper at the University of Pittsburgh has led to the disciplining of three Pitt students charged with "intimidating" a fourth student with the ad.

The Campus Judicial Board (CBJ) found Alan Gladish, Douglas Levers and Peter Kanaitis guilty of "intimidating" a female student by placing an ad in the Pitt News and displaying campus posters all bearing the initials "SLMF" and the Roman numerals MCCXXII.

The numerals translate to 1227, the dorm number of a woman with initials apparently similar to SLMF. Neither the CBJ nor the police would release the name of the female student, who complained she was particularly frightened when someone placed a circled copy of the classified ad under her dorm door.

"She didn't know who was doing it," says Caroline Liebenguth of the CBJ, which put Gladish, Levers and Kanaitis on housing probation through the end of 1981. The students are appealing the verdict.

But "through a whole series of events, it became clear what the words meant," the board determined. They amounted to "plain harassment," Liebenguth says.

"It was abstract, the words had no meaning," Gladish counters. He says the ad was "a Halloween joke," and that the initials "SLMF" can be seen on television shows. "It's been on the Gong Show. I just saw it on Mork and Mindy. It doesn't mean anything. You make up your own meaning."

Gladish adds he "didn't know the girl" who complained, and "never saw her" before the hearing. He asserts he did not slip a copy of the ad under the woman's door.

The incident was the second legal entanglement

originating in the classified ad columns of student newspapers this school year. In November, a student placed a classified ad in the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Daily Collegian that asked for applications to join a "hit squad" to shoot then-President-elect Reagan.

The U.S. Secret Service quickly began an investigation through the Massachusetts attorney-general's office, finally subpoenaing Collegian editor Rob Stein to get the name of the person who placed the ad.

As it was printed, the ad was signed 'Jimmy Carter.'

VSC Snack Bar

College Union Building

Specials of the Week

- April 27 - Chicken Fillet Sandwich w/Dill Chips, Tater Tots, 12oz. Drink \$1.98 including tax
- April 28 - Super Dog w/Chili or Cole Slaw, F.F., 12oz. Drink \$1.88
- April 29 - ¼ Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, F.F., Hot Roll, 12oz. Drink \$1.93
- April 30 - Bacon & Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips or F.F., 12oz. Drink \$2.03
- May 1 - Cheeseburger w/Lettuce & Tomato, F.F., 12oz. Drink \$1.93

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part one

The do's and don'ts of bicycle repair

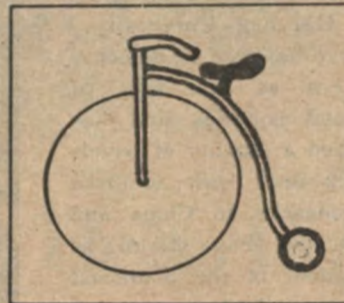
by Derek Pickup

This story is the first in a series on how to repair your bicycle. I had a difficult time trying to decide exactly where to start, so here we go with the very basics. One of the first things to remember in bicycle repair is to think; gorilla tendencies can only lead to trouble. If you are having trouble repairing something, drink a beer, run around or something, but don't pick the bike up and throw it into a wall.

Tools are the first item of major importance. A crescent wrench, an Allen wrench, a couple of open end wrenches, and a pair of vice grips should just about fill the bill. I will discuss the use of these later.

Lubrication is the first step to a happy, healthy bike. A good light-weight oil is generally recommended. Such an oil can be purchased in most hardware stores or bicycle shops. Oil should also be applied after riding in the rain. The

points of application are the derailleurs (those "birds" that change the gears), the



chain, the actual gears themselves, and the hand brakes. Try to avoid putting

oil on any rubber parts of the bike (tires, brake pads) because oil eats rubber parts.

A second item of importance in bicycle upkeep is air. Air is probably one of the most neglected of all areas in bike maintenance. The tires should have the required amount of pressure printed on the sides. This number (in lbs.) should be taken seriously. Improperly inflated tires can cause a multitude of problems ranging from a blowout (over-

inflation) to a loss of control and premature tire wear (underinflation). It is advisable that "heavier" people slightly overinflate their tires.

A third, and final in today's issue, part of the bike to work on is the chain.

The chain is another rather neglected part of the bike. The chain should be cleaned regularly (a toothbrush is excellent) and any links beyond saving should be replaced.

Spotlight on spring happenings

By John C. Griffin

For those of you who enjoy fun on the beach, ice cream, birthday cake, or baseball games, the next few days should provide an adequate itinerary.

On Tuesday, April 28, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., there will be an ice cream social at President Bailey's house across the street from VSC campus. Featuring the VSC jazz ensemble and plenty of good refreshments, the event should provide a pleasant and enjoyable spring evening.

On Wednesday, April 29,

"Birthday Night" will be featured at the VSC cafeteria, with plenty of cake to be served. Following the occasion will be a baseball game at Blazer Field with VSC playing against Jacksonville University, a major NCAA Division I powerhouse.

Beginning on Thursday, April 30, at 8:15, the VSC Drama Department will present "Dark Side of the Moon". To be featured at Whitehead Auditorium, the play has already gotten excellent reviews and it is rumored that some episodes of the production are rated

"R", so those of you who like adult entertainment should make sure to see it. (The play will feature for about a week.)

Last, but not least on the list of Spring Happenings is, of course, the "Beach Trip." This year's annual pilgrimage focuses on Panama City Beach, Florida, and fun in the sun. Beginning on Friday May 1, there will be thousands of students flocking to the beach

to experience the ultimate in cold beer and suntan lotion.

Most fraternities and sororities at VSC have made their hotel reservations for

Beach Week and many of them have hired bands to perform for the festivities. Beach trips are always a pleasure and the one this year is predicted to be as good as ever. It's a great opportunity to find someone to rub lotion on your back!!!

These are only a sample of the Spring Happenings offered to VSC students this year. For more information regarding student activities in store, check your Spring '81 calendar, or if you don't have one, they are available at the College Union Board office above the Student Union.

The Dregs : Not the Bottom of the Barrel

The Dregs (formerly known as the Dixie Dregs) once again bring their unique mix of Jazz, Rock, Fusion, and Country to disc. The album, like all of the Dregs albums in the past, is excellent. The Dregs consist of the five best rock musicians on the music scene today, four of them graduates from the University of Miami school of music which also boasts of graduates in Weather Report, The Buddy Rich Band, and Manard Ferguson's entire sax section. Why then do the Dregs lack the commercial success that would launch them into superstardom? The answer is that their music is too substantial for the average person to comprehend.

This album may be the answer to their dreams, however. While the members still refuse to sing on any album, because they say that then the music would be too easy, they have incorporated a few success formulas. The album is louder and contains more rock than any of their previous releases, and they also incorporate the tenor sax, which is used in so many songs today.

The album still retains the Dregs character of the past and while not my favorite is still very good. The engineering is precise and the performance is unprecedented. The strong cuts are "Kat Food", "Attila the Hun", and "Rock & Roll Park". If you are not familiar with the Dregs go buy the album, and if you are already a Dregs fan this one won't be a disappointment.



TIME

Ugly,
distorted images
passing through
my eyes.
Connecting,
breaking,
leaving,
leaving a tear
a forgetfulness.

BY: Laura Brotemn

The Babarian Inn

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Clowning around with William Stephens

VALDOSTA, Ga. - The far song, "Send In The Clowns," could be the title of a non-credit course taught at Valdosta College April 21-May

15. "So You Want To Be A Clown," the course is taught by Dr. William Stephens of Valdosta and Bill Wise, of Statenville, of whom have been clowning around long enough to be professionals. Stephens, an education professor at VSC, was a member of Florida State University's Circus for four years. Although he did clown things with the circus, clowning was his major profession.

Stephens really started clowning when he was in the eighth grade in Pensacola, Fla. "When I came to FSU in 1952 I joined the circus and for four years I was a clown."

Stephens is a member of Clowns of America, a professional organization, and of the Southeastern and National Clown Associations. He also subscribes to a magazine, Clown Catter, for professional clowns.

Stephens, an electrician at Valdosta, is a professional clown who's been clowning on the grease paint for five years. He is also a magician, does animal magic, inflates balloons and rides a bicycle.

When did he get interested in clowning? "I think I've always been interested in clowns," he said. "When I became a professional, I decided to join the unit."

Why does everybody have a purpose and mine is to entertain children and adults as a clown. It's really great, especially when you can bring a smile to the face of a person who never smiles.

Stephens is known as "Bojo, the Clown." He says he is a clown through observation and reading but he gets credit to a clowning class at "Freckles" of Valdosta, Fla., for teaching him with animal magic.

Stephens says he intends to teach participants the difference between a good clown and an unprofessional clown. He'll use slides and books, he said.

Stephens will work up some skits, some magic balloon

sculptures, talk about costumes and teach the correct way to put on make up," said Stephens.

"You don't just put on some old clothes and put some red on your face if you want to be a clown. And a good clown never wears overalls."

"Clowning is nothing more than exaggeration. You accentuate your own thing. If you're large or tall, you exaggerate it. If you're small, well, you accentuate that."

Most people don't under-

stand the techniques of make up, Stephens said. It takes a long time to put it on and a long time to take it off.

"And you should never appear in public unless your make up and your costume is the best of its kind," commented Wise. "It's time consuming but there's so much satisfaction in it, that it's all worth while."

There are three types of clowns, Stephens explained. There is the white face, the somber clown; the auguste, or loud and boisterous

clown, and the tramp or carpet clown. The traditional or classic costume for the white face clown is ruffled at the neck and sleeves.

The tramp or carpet clown was so named because he was sent out to entertain the audience between acts.

Both Stephens, known in clown circles as "Bill Fudge," and Wise are auguste clowns.

There is no age limitation for those enrolling in the class and the \$35 fee includes a make up kit "and other goodies." It is to be

taught in Room 205 in the Education Center.

"Grease paint is something that gets in your blood," said Stephens. "Even though it's hard work, if you like clowning, you're going to do it. My wife, Gwen, and both daughters, Monti and Sheri, have clowned."

It's about the same with the Wise family. Jay, who is eight, and Lynn, 14, like to clown with their father. Mrs. Wise, however, leaves off the grease paint to look after their costumes, including her husband's \$100 "big shoes."

The Biography of Jim Morrison

"No One Here Gets Out Alive," the biography of Jim Morrison, is the beginning to spin off. An hour-long TV documentary based on it has been completed and its authors are talking about a version for movie theaters, with a possible nation-wide talent hunt for someone to play Jim Morrison.

It's not often that books about rock figures make the bestseller list, but some have the charisma to do it. Myra Friedman's biography of Janis Joplin, Dave Marsh's biography of Bruce Springsteen and Bette Midler's self-written account of a European tour, "A View from a Broad," have made it.

The Morrison biography, by Jerry Hopkins and Daniel Sugerman, held the No. 1 spot on the New York Times non-fiction bestseller list for a month. It remained six months on the list, and has gone into nine printings. The trade paperback size is coming out, while larger, more expensive versions remains in print.

Elektra-Asylum Records, which releases Doors albums, said the book brought a 2,000-percent increase in album sales.

When Morrison, the vocalist and lyricist for the Doors, died in Paris in 1971 of a heart attack at age 27,



he became a legend. His sensual singing style, unusual subject matter and flamboyant behavior had made him a highly romantic figure.

Co-author Sugerman said he is being bombarded with photographs of people who think they can play Morrison. While he has not made a decision, Sugerman thinks Matt Dillon could do

a good job. Dillon was the bullying high schooler in the movie "My Bodyguard" and

the love interest for Kristy McNichol in "Little Darlings."



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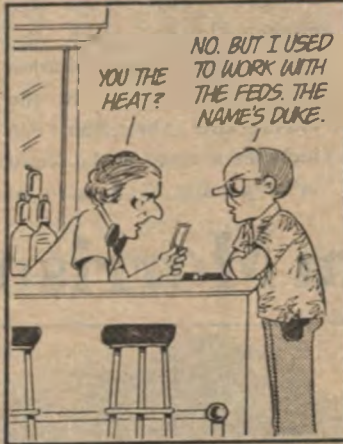
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Males invade traditional jobs

Campus Digest News Service

According to the number of male 24% from 1972 to 19 numbers from 25,000 Male telephone op 38% over the same p nurses were up 98%.

Part of the incentive switch to traditional strongholds may be weakness of the market.

Social attitudes are making it less embarrassing to work in female positions.

FOOD SERVICES

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

REFRIGERATED	BBQ Sandwich Shepherds Pie Italian Chicken	Hamburgers Tuna & Noodles Baked Ham/Cloves	Grilled Cheese Dixie Pan Pie Roast Beef Au Jus	Pizza Beefaroni Fish Sticks	Mac. & Ham AuGra. Corn Dogs Salisbury Steak w/gravy	Chicken Burger Ham & Cheese Puff Chefs Choice	Fried Chicken Baked Ham/Fruit. Beef Burgundy/Noodle
VEGETABLES	AuGratin Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Mixed Vegetables	French Fries W.K. Corn Green Peas	Butter. Potatoes Field Peas/Snaps Spinach	Potato Chips Corn on the Cob Green Beans	Creamed Potatoes Butter. Carrots Broccoli Souffle	Tater Tots Baby Limas Mustard Greens	Candied Yams Corn on the Cob Eggplant Casserole Green Beans
DESSERTS	Salad Whiz Tuna Plate Pear Halves Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread Banana Walnut Cake Lemon Pie-Jello Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Chefs Salad Cucumber Mix Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread Yellow Cake-Jello Banana Cream Pie Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Fruit Plate Peach Slices Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread Carrot Cake Apple/Pine.Pie Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Cold Cut Plate Cole Slaw Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread Cherry Cake-Jello Banana Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Vegetable Plate Orange Slices Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread Apple Layer Cake Cherry Cobbler Ice Cream Bar	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads
MEATS	Beef Stew/Veg. Tacos Smoked Sausage	Meatloaf w/gravy Lasagna Sweet 'n Sour Por.	"SANDWICH NIGHT" Cheeseburgers Hot Dogs BBQ Sandwiches French Fries Baked Beans Applesauce	Veal Parmesan Maryland Fried Turkey Chefs Choice	Spaghetti Cass. Corned Beef/Cabb. Chefs Choice	Grilled Ham Fried Fish Chefs Choice	No Sunday Evening Meal So Try Our Snack Bar
VEGETABLES	Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Squash Casserole	Rice Turnip Greens White Acre Peas	Hash Browns Ford Hook Beans Okra,Corn, Tomato	Collard Greens Creamed Corn Stewed Tomatoes	Grits Redeye Gravy Mixed Vegetables Hushpuppies		
DESSERTS	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads Rolls Peach Cobbler Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads Rolls Lemon Chiffon Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads Rolls Pear Crisp Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads Rolls Bread Pudding Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads Rolls Apple Crisp Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads Rolls Applesauce Rai. Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar
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.						

Student named to Congressional Internship

Second District Congressman Charles has named a State College student to a Congressional internship. Hatcher said he is appointing 21 year old Fenton, a Political Science Major at V.S.C., to

Lyndon Baines Johnson internship will allow Fenton to work in the Washington Office the Summer months. Hatcher pleased to name Paul Fenton to this position. "This is my appointment to the internship and I have named a man who will make a great contribution to the operation of the Congressional office." Fenton resides in Albany.


Remember the deadline:

Monday, 5:00



Georgia and has served as an intern in the Georgia General Assembly. Fenton said he was "humbled by the appointment." And he added, "I know there will be much hard work ahead but I am excited by the potential to learn from working in the Congress."

The L.B.J. program is designed to assist Senior College Students or Secondary School teachers gain a working knowledge of Congress.



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Dancing On A Western
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A U.S. Navy recruiting team will be on campus to provide information on navy officer programs and to administer tests to interested candidates in ALL majors. Morning and afternoon testing sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
College Union, Conference Room #1
Tuesday, May 5, 1981
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Arnold Air to begin big brother/sister program

Valdosta, Ga.-- The Arnold Air Society of Valdosta State College is in the process of setting up a big brother-sister program with the Lanier County Developmental Center, according to a member.

The Developmental Center in Lakeland, Ga., formally

opened on Sunday (April 12) when Gov. George Busbee came for the dedication ceremony. Arnold Air Society members helped with the dedication.

"What we are doing," said Capt. John Moss, advisor to the group, "is setting up a one-to-one basis with the

youngsters and adults in the Developmental Center. We plan to take them on an outing of some kind about once a month, just to give them a look at something different from their usual everyday environment."

Housed in a former school building in Lanier County,

the Center is made up of eight staff members and 33 children and adults at present. They are being taught working skills, as well as

handcrafts.

Harry Clemons is Commander of the 14th Arnold Air Society.

Ceremony honors cadet achievements

On April 9 ROTC Detachment 172 held a promotion ceremony in which many cadets were recognized for their achievements. During this ceremony, two cadets were awarded the Cadet of the Quarter. The recipient from the GMC ranks was Brenda Oliver and the recipient from the POC was Don TenHagen.

Moody Air Force will host an Open House April 26. Featured Open House will be the Force Thunderbirds, precision jet aircraft. Admission is free and to the public. We hope to see many VSC students again supporting the House.

ROTC seniors receiving orders

The ROTC seniors are receiving their orders from the Air Force that will inform the cadets of the base and the date that they are to report to after graduation. Although all of the senior cadets have not yet received their orders, the majority of the cadets know their new location.

Most of the graduating cadets are in pilot,

navigator, and many career fields. Other fields that the cadets are taking an active part in are Medical Administration, Supply Management, Engineering, Weapons Communication Systems and Acquisition Management. Some cadets will be leaving early as July of this year.

Circle K Club honored

The Circle K Club here at Valdosta State travelled to Atlanta, Ga. last weekend for their 22nd Annual District Convention held at the Marriott Interstate North.

Circle K, sponsored by the Azalea City Kwanis Club, represented their division very well by capturing a given spirited award for the club traveling the farthest compounded by the number of members attending the convention.

Mac Daniel and Vincent Martin; representing delegates to the house; with Randal Meeks alternate delegate, felt the convention was of great value in promoting leadership training in community service

activities.

Rick Willimas, a Circle K member here exemplified his leadership qualities in an unanimous vote to office of Lt. Governor representing the South-Division.

All in all, the convention went smoothly with members throughout the state making lasting friendships.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership development.

Membership is open to all. Anyone interested please contact Mac Daniel or Vincent Martin 242-242-9332 or drop a note to Circle K, P.O. Box 1000, Valdosta, V.S.C.

Alpha Xi's extend invitation

The members of Alpha Xi Delta would like to extend an invitation to all interested ladies to attend an open house rush party on April 28, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The party will be held in the Panhellenic House, upstairs in the Alpha Xi Delta suite. Attire will be semi-formal and refreshments will be served.



In photo from left to right: SQDN Advisor - Capt. John Moss, Cadets Kris Davis, Harold Partin, Flip Thomas, Eddie Wagnon, J.C. Clemens, Governor Busbee, Liz Smith Janet Bard, Barry Brooks, Brenda Oliver.

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VSC to hold conference on 'Improvement... Instruction'

Valdosta, Ga.--Valdosta State College is to host a Conference on the Improvement of Freshmen-Level Instruction on April 23-24, according to Lee Bradley, director of Sponsored Programs at VSC and coordinator of the Conference.

Presidents, academic deans, department heads and key faculty members of special studies in English, biology, math, history and library instruction from eight of the University System Schools in South Georgia, other than VSC, are to attend, said Bradley.

They are Georgia Southwestern, Albany Junior College, Albany

lege, Albany State College, Bainbridge Junior College, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, South Georgia College, Waycross Junior College, and Brunswick Junior College.

"We're expecting about 120 people," said Bradley. "This is sort of an innovative approach to mutual self-help for problems of common concern in similar situations."

gram was developed by Dr. Hugh Bailey (VSC President) and Dr. Ray Cleere (VSC Vice President.)"

"We feel there is no area more vital to the fulfillment of our mission than the successful instruction of

Jackson to speak at Diabetes Association

Valdosta, Ga.--Dr. Thomas G. Jackson, associate professor of physical education at Valdosta State College, is to be speaker at the April 27 meeting of the Lowndes County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Georgia Power Company, 910 N. Patterson St., according to Frank Lloyd, program chairman and acting treasurer.

Program topic is "Exercise Conditioning with the Diabetic in Mind."

All persons interested in diabetes are welcome to attend, according to Katie Weeks, president of the chapter.

beginning college students," said Dr. Bailey.

"The support and encouragement which we have received from both the Chancellor's Office of the University of Georgia and the various System colleges and junior colleges in South Georgia are very much appreciated."

The conference is to get underway Thursday at a President's dinner with Dr. Bailey presiding and Dr. Vernon Crawford, Chancellor, University of Georgia,

At the same time there is to be a dinner for deans, consultants, and faculty members with Dr. Cleere presiding and Dr. Dean Propst, Vice Chancellor, University of Georgia, as discussion leader.

On Friday concurrent sessions are to be held in the VSC education center.

Consultants are Dr. Carolyn Kirkpatrick of the English Department at York College of City University of New York; Dr. Marvin Druger, biology professor,

Syracuse University; Dr. Alan Natapol, research associate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr.

Robert V. Schucker, professor and chairman of his-

tory department, Missouri State University; and David L. Ince, Director of the VSC library, with Joy Trulock, Assistant Director and Betty Paulk, head of the reference department.

Correction

Last week's story on the new water cooler for the Library, Fine Arts building and dorms was written by Derek Pickup and not Ralph Moore. The Spectator regrets the error.

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Computers costing more

(CPS) The availability of high quality computers is becoming as important as strong libraries in American universities, a Stanford task force reports, and the day is not far off when a school will be judged by the "excellence of its computer facilities."

Indeed, the computer revolution is in full swing, and schools are hurrying to keep up with it. By 1978, colleges and universities had spent over \$1 billion on computing activities, says computer science professor John Ham-

blen of the University of Missouri. Computers have been bought and installed at so rapid a pace since then that more recent reliable statistics don't exist.

But the nearly physical force of the campus rush to computers is creating new kinds of financial difficulties for many colleges and universities. Though some schools can tap special endowments for buying computers, others are raising the necessary money by going to an old source: students.

For example, Cornell University, fearing a "retreat into the past," may soon be increasing its computer budget by \$1.7 million, and getting the money for it by increasing each student's tuition by \$100 (out of a total increase of \$1000).

University Provost Keith Kennedy wants \$700,000 to buy 100 terminals and 25 microcomputers to patch onto the existing network now used by students and faculty, explains Kenneth King, Kennedy's assistant provost.

Another \$700,000 will pay for improving administrative processes like registration and billing procedures, while \$300,000 more will cover the cost of inflation, King hopes.

Kings adds the computer expenditures are the biggest single contributor to the projected \$17 million increase in Cornell's general purpose budget for 1981-82.

But King suggests the \$100 per student isn't much compared to the worth of a good knowledge of computers.

"The value of a student's degree if they get a good computer education is vastly more than that," King says. "Without computers, you're getting a second class education."

King is far from alone in this opinion. He says there is a developing consensus across the country that "every student should know about computers" before graduating.

"The computer has pervaded practically every discipline, in both instruction and research," Hamblen told the New York Times. Dartmouth College President John Kemeny recommends that every college and university should make computer services as readily available to their students as "books on their library shelves."

King says computer knowledge is becoming increasingly important in the business world, and notes that the use of "intelligent slaves" (computers) to increase productivity in the industrial/commercial sector is "causing a revolution." An economics degree, for example, is worth far more to a potential business employer if it includes computer courses.



VALDOSTA, Ga. -- And so did the children of faculty and staff of Valdosta State College at the annual egg hunt held just before Easter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bailey. Kamie Jo Kaeck, 2, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kaeck, and VSC student Joanne Parmalee, former Georgia Watermelon Queen, in their Easter Bunny costumes led the others in the egg hunting party.

Call of the wild

by John C. Griffin

Anyone with an ability to do bird imitations is urged to contact Dr. Cribbs of the VSC Biology Department.

"Bird calls are very important to the naturalists and conservationists on both a state and nationwide level," states Dr. Cribbs.

Every year there is a state Bird Imitator's contest and winners are given the opportunity to participate in national competition. Winners of the national competition are featured on the Johnny Carson show every year and there are a lot of opportunities for avid bird imitators.

"One of my favorite bird sounds is that of the White-eyed Verio," states Dr. Cribbs.

The White-eyed Verio says, "Chick, bring me a beer quick!"

Student gets phony loan payment


CHAMPAIGN, IL [CPS] -- Ray Jorgensen thinks he might have discovered the true worth of a Guaranteed Student Loan in these troubled economic times.

Jorgensen, a freshman at the University of Illinois, picked up \$525 in cash from the Office of Business Affairs as part of his Guaranteed Student Loan Jan. 15. After stopping at the campus store to purchase books and supplies, Jorgensen took the bills to the First National Bank in Champaign for deposit.

That was when the bank manager discovered \$50 of the loan was a counterfeit bill.

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Students break code ; make files 'obnoxious'

Santa Cruz, Ca [CPS]--Computer operators at the university of California-Santa Cruz were mystified one day last February when the campus computers failed to respond to attempts to "log in," or turn on, the system.

Hours later, computer center personnel realized their security system had been cracked by four students who couldn't help bragging about their caper.

The students began by obtaining the master password for the system from an undisclosed "source," then changed it, insuring that no one else could log into the computers. Then they set about inserting personal and sometimes "obnoxious" notes into faculty and student files.

Computer center employee Pam Wyman calls the incident "more a case of curiosity than malicious mischief," but some university officials considered the

prank quite serious when they found themselves cut off from registration, billing and budget information stored in the computers.

After the security failure was discovered, Wyman recalls, the center was shut down for three days while computer experts tried "to figure out just what the students had done." The culprits were identified by the computer codes they had used to gain entry into the machine. At least two of the four students involved used their own personal codes, in addition to the master word, to log in.

While the investigation continued, news of the incident began to get around campus, mostly because the students couldn't keep their mouths shut about it.

"When people penetrate the system," Wyman explains, "they like to brag about it, so word got around."