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VSC raises record funds in '81

Fund raising for the fiscal year 1981-82 at Valdosta State College hit an all-time high, according to Rick Robins, Director of Development at VSC.

For the first time alumni giving exceeded \$50,000 and total giving to the Annual Fund exceeded \$100,000.

More alumni were contacted this year than ever before, with 12,300 alumni solicited out of about 15,000, said Robins. VSC alums averaged 12.8 percent participation with the average gift of \$32.06.

"This compares well with the national average," said Robins, "which is 12.9 percent participants of four-year public institutions with an average gift of \$69.79. A major reason why our average gift is lower is because for many years VSC was a woman's college and a teacher's college and teachers just don't make big salaries."

Robins explained that the percentages and average giving are based on a study of 896 four-year public institutions in the U.S.

"Public institution giving was up this year by 14.6 percent but we were up by 83 percent," he said.

"The alumni is where we really got the increase," he said. "This is great. It shows the interest of our alumni in the continued growth and excellence of VSC."

"The Phonothon in the spring, which is one of our major fund raising efforts, met a very good response, not only from alumni but from parents and friends of the school and interested persons in this and other communities."

Total giving to the annual fund for 1981-82 was \$132,620.07, as compared to

\$119,875.00 for 1980-81.

"These figures do not include more than \$5,000 in auction money from Spectrum '82 from gifts donated for this purpose," he said.

"We have received about \$35,000 of gifts in kind, including equipment for the new color TV station, the FM antenna for WVVS, the college radio station, as well as many smaller gifts in kind.

"The major foundation of any fund raising effort is the volunteers, and I cannot praise ours too highly, from Clarence Heidemann, chairman of the VSC Foundation, down to someone who called in the Phonothon drive just one night. With these kinds of people working for us, the outlook for Valdosta State is better than ever," said Robins. The Development Director

came to VSC in December, 1981. In January the VSC Foundation set a calendar year goal of \$2000,000 for gift support to the college, he said.

"Through June 30, we had received \$93,000 and we're pretty much on target I really feel good about this. The last goal we had set here was \$105,000, so I know we're making progress," he said.

SGA names 1982-83 hosts

Two Valdosta State College seniors are taking on a big job without promise of pay or academic credit just because they "love people and love the college."

That's the way Cil Kelly expressed it and Bret Allen echoed.

She's to be the official hostess for the Student Government Association and he's the official host.

This is the first time SGA has selected a host and hostess and they are to represent SGA at various college functions throughout the 1982-83 year.

One of their most important functions will be Homecoming on Oct. 1-2.

"I'm really excited about it," said Allen, a management

major. "I love being around people and I think Homecoming will be a really big thing this year. Alumni weekend is always great but this year it looks like it's going to be better than ever."

Allen, son of Mrs. Sandra Allen and Dr. James Allen of Valdosta, has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, was named a Freshman Scholar and to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was a SGA senator both in his freshman and sophomore years.

"We'll be helping coordinate activities between students and alumni for Homecoming," he said. "As I see it we'll be a liaison between alums and students. "I was on the Homecoming committee when I was in high school (Valdosta High) as president of Student Council and I loved it. So I'm really looking forward to VSC's Homecoming," he said.

Tall, with brown eyes and hair, Allen works part-time at The Bookstore in Brookwood Plaza. When he finds time for it, he likes tennis and is a certified scuba diver.

Water sports appeal to Miss Kelley also. She likes water skiing and singing in the First Baptist Church in Donalsonville, her home town.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kelley, she is a speech communications major. Miss Kelley is president of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of Rho Lambda, Panhellenic honor society. She's also announcer for the Blazer baseball team and a member

of the Public Relations Society of America.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired coed has a ready smile and when she says, "I love people," you just know she means it.

"We'll attend Alumni board meetings and present ideas to

them, help with coffees, and represent VSC anytime we're called on. I'm really looking forward to being the first official hostess," she said. "We'll be at the Alumni luncheon, road race and tennis tournament and of course at the football game."

Aline Conner retires after seven years



Ms. Conner at Snack Bar

by James Hendricks

Retirement often robs many organizations of talented, hard workers. The VSC Blazer Room is no exception. Ms. Aline Conner has retired after seven years of faithful service to the VSC Snack Bar.

Ms. Conner was the head cashier and clerk for the Blazer Room, but, according to Snack Bar Supervisor Eugene Fowler, she was much more than that.

"She always looked out for the tables to make sure they

were clean," Fowler said. "She made coffee and did much more than just her share."

Fowler said, "Ms. Conner is a fine person. Everyone liked her. She co-operated well and she liked people. A lot of the faculty and staff members hated to see her go."

Mr. Fowler added that an employee of Ms. Conner's calibre will be hard to replace. "We already miss her," he said.

Youth studies begin at VSC

Youth With A Mission began a series of Bible studies on the VSC campus on Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. These non-denominational studies will be conducted by Glenn Hatcher in the College Union Conference Room #3.

"We want to study the Bible as it has been historically viewed," said Hatcher. "We will present these studies as the catechism says, '...the Word of God and the only rule for life.'"

Hatcher went on to say that he hoped to get good response from all students since the

studies were being presented on a non-denominational basis.

"A recent study showed that only 41 percent of college students surveyed had developed any philosophy of life. I feel that the Bible gives clear, concise guidance and this is what we want to present to the students," stated Hatcher. "Jesus was the incarnation of God, and the Bible helps us understand Him, ourselves and our relationship to Him. The Bible can help us formulate a viable philosophy by which to live."

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Ricks receives grants

Dr. John Ricks, associate professor of history at Valdosta State College, has received a grant from the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities to give talks and show films on great Americans and American values to people in the Valdosta area.

About 22 organizations, including civic clubs, American Association of University Women, the Shrine Club, Elks Club, and Unitarian Fellowship in Valdosta, Quitman, Douglas and Moultrie are to benefit from the grant. Dr. Ricks is also to give a program for the general public at South Georgia Regional Library in Valdosta.

The films are on eight different subjects, according to Dr. Ricks.

Film topics include the biographies of six prominent Americans: Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Thomas

Edison.

Also on film are the plight of blacks and Indians in American history.

Following the screening of a particular film Dr. Ricks is to discuss it with members of the organization, focusing on principal points made in the film and clarifying issues related to the topic under

discussion.

The first program is to be given Aug. 26 and the last is scheduled for Oct. 28.

A graduate of Davidson College, Dr. Ricks got his master's at Tulane University and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. He has been on the faculty at VSC since 1974.

Hank Aaron to appear in Valdosta

Major League Baseball home-run king Henry Aaron will be in Valdosta on July 15 on behalf of gubernatorial

candidate Bo Ginn. Aaron, a Ginn supporter, will appear at the Valdosta Bo Ginn Headquarters at 201 East Central

St. at five p.m. He will also appear at Scott Park, near Pinevale Elementary School, at

six p.m. the same day.

Aaron is traveling around the state making speeches for Ginn, who will be running in the August 10 primary. In reference to Ginn, Aaron said,

"I firmly believe Bo Ginn is the most qualified candidate for governor. He wants to see all Georgians get equal opportunities to become winners."



Flag girl- Kathy Campbell of Griffin, Ga. was named Miss July in the Tau Kappa Epsilon pageant. She is shown here posing with the flag on front campus.

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VSC in sixth 'Stay & See Ga.'

For the sixth year, Valdosta State College is to participate in the 14th annual "Stay and See Georgia Week" festivities to be held July 19-24 in Atlanta at Lenox Square.

Created by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce to promote all regions of the State, including tourism, education, industry, etc., the "Stay and See Georgia Week"

is to again feature more than 70 exhibits which will focus on interesting areas for tourists and Georgians.

The VSC exhibit, which has won the first place award for two of the past five years, is to highlight academic programs, student activities and campus life at the college, according to Fluker G. Stewart, Director of College Relations at VSC.

For the third year, Stewart has been honored by the state chamber of commerce by being invited to serve as "Host of the Week." In this role he is to be master of ceremonies on the Lenox Garden Stage for more than 50 shows during the week.

Stewart will serve as emcee for the gala opening show on July 19 featuring talent from Callaway Gardens and Six Flags. At the July 20th show, Stewart is to introduce the new Miss Georgia, Bobbie Eakes, her runners-up and the "Miss Georgia Superstars" in a rousing musical revue.

Assisting Stewart in hosting the VSC exhibit is to be Doug Whitacre, a VSC sophomore from Sandy Springs. A number of other current students and VSC alumni in the Atlanta area are to be on hand each day and night to tell thousands of visitors about their college.

Youth with a mission

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Youth With A Mission has been an active on-campus organization in the past, but has been inactive since closing down their Discipleship Training School several months ago. YWAM is reviving their interest in VSC by sponsoring Glenn Hatcher who is a local Pastor/Teacher. The faculty advisor for YWAM is Howard Lincoln.

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Entertainment



Cactus Flower - Members of the cast are shown here working on the production that is to be shown on Aug. 12, 13, and 14 in Sawyer Theater.

Summer Theatre to offer *Cactus Flower*

by Regina Floyd

The Valdosta Little Theatre in conjunction with the Valdosta State College drama department will present **Cactus Flower** on August 12, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre at VSC.

Cactus Flower will be directed by Jon Hill, an intern student at VSC. This will be Jon's first time acting as director. Mary Jane Hill, Jon's wife, will act as assistant manager of the production. Mary Jane is a graduate student here at VSC.

Cactus Flower is a comedy written by Abe Burrows. The production is written in two acts and centers around a mature romantic dentist, Dr. Julian Winston, who is having an affair with a much younger woman, Toni Simmons. Dr. Julian Winston will be played by Bill Reeves and Toni Simmons will be played by Mrs. Candy Barnette. Both of these are members of the Valdosta Little Theatre. Other major characters include Stephania Dickens, the nurse, played by Kaye Jennett, Dr. Winston's best friend, Harvey Greenfield, played by Scott Nelson, and a friend of Toni Simmons, Igor Sullivan, played by Mark Gray. These are also members of the Valdosta Little Theatre.

Ken Chappel, a student at VSC, will play the part of Sanchez. Other VSC students

include Vickie Middleton, assistant technical director, Diane Butts, House Manager and Dee Die Fay as head of props and also a disco dancer in the production. Lynn Sepulveda will fill the position of Stage Manager.

Other characters in the production include Eilene Mitchele, patient of the dentist, and Dottie Rogers, as Mrs. Boticelli's Springtime.

The production crew is a combination of Valdosta Little Theatre members and VSC drama majors; however, any volunteers are welcome to join in and offer help on the set, makeup, or other aspects of

the production.

Janet Robinson is the producer of **Cactus Flower**. Ms. Robinson says she plans for the Summer Theatre to become an annual event at VSC. This is the 3rd summer that a production of this type will take place.

Ms. Robinson welcomes any VSC student and any member of the community to participate fully in these productions. The roles are now filled but volunteers are needed to work on the production crew. If you have a special talent and would like to help, contact Ms. Robinson through the Valdosta Little Theatre.

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96-Rock Sponsors Summer Hot Spots

By Regina Floyd

FM-96 is already two weeks into the 96 days of summer. The official beginning was June 1 and the 96 days will continue until Sept. 1.

The 96 days of summer is the seasonal promotion of **FM-96 WVLD**. During the 96 days of Summer, **FM-96** will feature **Hot Spots** at various locations throughout Valdosta. These **Hot Spots** will total up to \$500 per spot. Listen to **FM-96** for more details about how to register for the **Hot Spots**. There will be a grand prize winner on Sept. 3 of up to \$5000. The winner will have the chance to stuff his or her pockets with as many \$1.00 bills, up to 5000 as he or she can in an X number of seconds. This is co-sponsored by **FM-96** and **Wendy's**. The 5000 \$1.00 bills will be

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Editorials & Opinions

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JOHN L. HESS

By John L. Hess

The calendar says we're living in the 20th century, going on the 21st. But the news says we're back in the Middle Ages.

Here's mighty Proctor & Gamble, praying to get Satan off its back. That is, it's suing three people for spreading the tale that the company is possessed.

At first, it was a joke to P. & G., this fable that its old trademark of a moon-face and 13 stars was a symbol of devil worship. But lately it's been getting as many as 3,000 calls in a week from worried customers.

They'd rather have ring around the collar than wash their clothes in the devil's brew.

The devil is everywhere. Rep. Robert K. Dorman, Republican of California, is sure that when he plays a Led Zeppelin recording of "Stairway to Heaven" he can hear tiny voices saying "I live for Satan."

He and his friends, who may be the only people who play records backwards, have introduced bills in Congress and the California legislature to require a warning label on such devilish discs.

Then there are those fundamentalists who want to exorcize that demon Darwin out of our biology classes. Failing that, they demand equal time for "creation science."

They want to roll education back to where it was when the earth was flat and the sun and stars knew their place in the firmament.

And speaking of true believers, did you see that big Moonie wedding on the TV?

There were those 2,000 brides in white and those 2,000 clean-cut young grooms, marching down the aisle to Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" on the organ. The only odd note was the sacrament being administered in a Korean sergeant's

bark.

Aside from that, it was a Norman Rockwell picture of sweet romance, multiplied 2,000 times. All that was left out was the essential.

Most of the couples were strangers to each other. It was the Reverend Moon who had popped the question. And they all dutifully answered "Yes."

Whom the Leader hath joined together, let no man put asunder...

What we were seeing was like a scene from "The Stepford Wives," that extraordinary movie where the wives have been replaced by robots. They act human — even better than human — but they are indeed possessed. Another word for that is brainwashed.

Deep religious and moral convictions are one thing; the suppression of reason is another.

Lately, the medievalists have been celebrating a victory. They have kept a

majority of the public from writing it into the Constitution that men and women are equal in rights.

Various arguments were brought into play, but surely rationality had little to do with it. For example, the coven that defeated ERA said its most effective ploy was the threat that women would be drafted for combat.

Not that they're against combat, heaven forbid. They just want it limited to husbands and sons. Women are made to be victims. Listen to Phyllis Schlafly, anti-feminist career lady, who is now planning a campaign against a nuclear freeze:

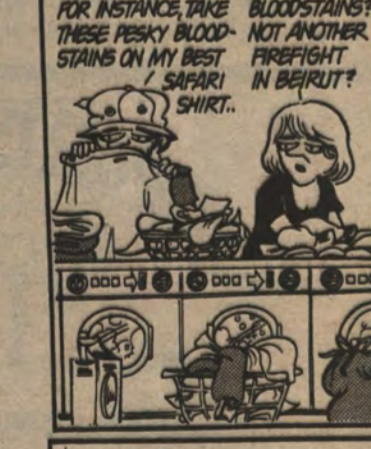
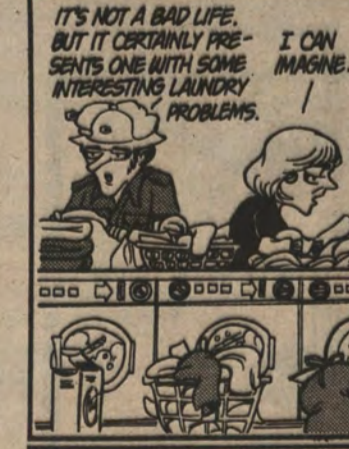
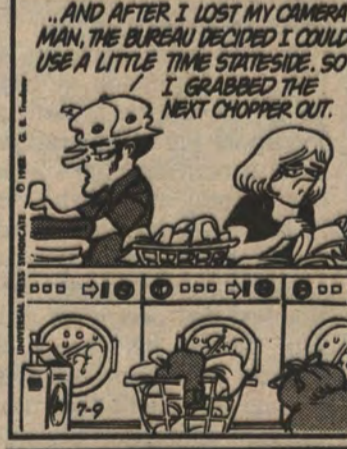
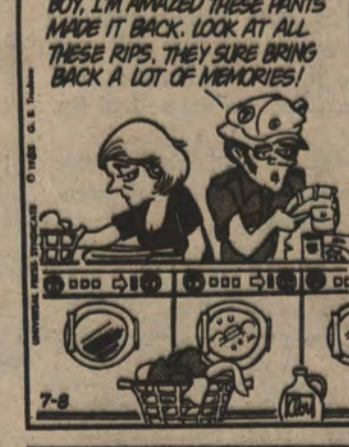
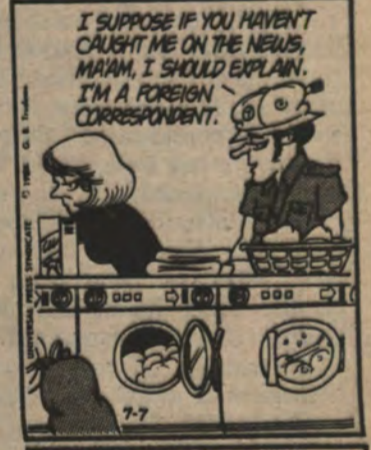
"The atomic bomb is a marvelous gift that was given to our country by a wise God."

And who gave the bomb to those other fellows? You know who. He's the fellow on the phonograph record, if you play it backwards.

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Sports

by Ralph Moore

Sunday in the park

I've always thought runners were, by and large, nicer-than-average people. I guess support for my belief first came from Charlie "Ben Hurr" Johnson, a rival miler and two-miler from eighth through twelfth grades.

Ben and I first met as eighth graders in a two-way track meet; because of our ability to run two-miles without throwing up afterwards, we were deemed distance runners on our respective teams.

The mile run was our first encounter. Overcoming butterflies and having the "home track" advantage, I edged Ben by about one chest hair- although I was, and remain, without.

The same margin separated us in the two mile, although Ben achieved a better lean at the wire the second time and I settled for second. After the race, the atmosphere was filled with our appreciation for each other's effort; we were now able to overlook the fact that we "represented" different races ("Ben, don't let that white boy beat you"- "Ralph, you know black guys don't have endurance, they're sprinters.")

Deep down, Ben and I were much more alike than different. We were both unique, different, strange, weird. Ben Hurr shaved his head for the state meet. I on the other hand, insisted on wearing a different uniform than my teammates at track meets - yellow and blue instead of my school colors red and white. My uniform, unlike the others, was designed for track, not basketball.

Sticking out from the crowd like we did, Ben and I found that we were receptive to each others ideas. When my team bus arrived at a meet, I'd search out 'ole Ben Hurr. We'd find a shade tree or shelter and talk about running, school, girls, what we wanted to be when we grew up...the works.

We'd chat until the first call for our races, at which time we'd part to go into our own prerace ritual. Ben and I stood for so much of the same things that we pulled our two teams closer to each other. His teammates pulled for him, mine for me, naturally. But before long, remarks like "take it to him, Ben Hurr," would be followed by a tension-easing "hang in there with him, slick."

I haven't heard from Charlie Ben in awhile now. I know he got several scholarship offers, but someone told me he had joined the Army. Nevertheless, Ben and I shared the last neck and neck races our schools have



Barry "Chief C" Northerner [above] and student second baseman, "The Poodle" [below] are shown club-in-hand during yesterday's student-faculty confrontation.

Faculty evens Softball Series

In a contest marred by disputes over calls made by more or less impartial umpires, the Faculty squad outlasted the students 12-8 yesterday.

The Faculty jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first, then battled back from deficits three times in the 9 inning contest.

Besides having more production at the plate, the Faculty was also less error-prone than their adversaries. Tommy Thomas, Rick Robins, and Cliff Fussell had major blows in the game that tied the series at one apiece.

In last weeks game, the students jumped out to a 6-0 first inning advantage, aided mainly by a leadoff homerun by Larry Lee and a grand slam by Malph Roore. The Faculty never responded in the 12-5 student triumph.

The students will be after the series lead in next Tuesday 5 p.m. game. The Faculty, the self-proclaimed "home" team for the series, will pit their controversy ridden, physical education department dominated charges against the "why don't we HIRE umpires" foes.

Schanback has top GPA

Mark Schanback, a senior accounting major at Valdosta State College, has received the Academic Award for the South Atlantic Conference, according to VSC's baseball coach Tommy Thomas.

An Academic Award for each sport is given every year by the South Atlantic Conference, said Thomas, and Schanback won it for baseball.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schanback of Mexico Beach, Fla., his grade point average for the year was 3.67 out of a possible 4. He is president of Alpha Chi honor society and sargeant at arms for Delta Chi fraternity.

Schanback has played on the Blazer team at VSC for two years and made the National Dean's List. He is a graduate of Gorgonio High School, San Bernardino, Calif.

seen. They've added damn football seats that now cover our track.

My notion that runners are more capable partakers of life and friendship is constantly reinforced. Take this years Peachtree Road Race awards ceremony in Piedmont Park, for example. This year, the top ten men and women finishers received prize money, but this change only altered the event slightly.

Upon receiving his award, each of the winners took a moment to speak to the crowd of 5,000 or so onlookers. Craig Virgin, winner of the three past Peachtrees, thanked the people of Atlanta for their letters sent to him during his recent illness. But he took special interest in urging Atlantans to show the same kind of special treatment that he had received to Jon Sinclair, the new champion. Sinclair, in turn, was the epitome of humility. He graciously thanked Mike Musyoki, Kenyan, and 10 kilometer world recordholder, for offering his competition. Musyoki thanked all the 25,000 race entrants, and, in broken but confidently delivered English, said he'd like to come back next year, when he hoped his legs wouldn't get as tired.

Earlier in the week, Craig Virgin had made a noteworthy statement to an Atlanta Constitution writer. He said that he really liked Atlanta, and would enjoy living there if they only had a 400 meter track with a quality surface. Well Craig, if you ever want to get some dynamite and search for a track under football stadium seats, just let me know. I even have an ideal spot in mind for a trial blast. We might even get 'ole Ben Hurr to help.



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MALPH'S Sports Advice Column

Dear Malph,

I am a beginning runner who is plagued with a most embarrassing problem. I have begun running with a secretary that works in the same office as I do. She's a very attractive girl, sort of the giggly type though. Her cloud nine outlook on life complicates my problem somewhat. You see, Malph, I have terrible attacks of...er...gas when I run. I know that quite a few of my running friends are outright beasts and have come to a less delicate solution to this problem than I'm willing to accept. Can you help me?

Dear High Octane,

High Octane

Your hangup is not an uncommon one. This secretary you run with seems to be the type to easily pull one over on. However, we won't take unfair advantage. Simply insist that she agree beforehand to shower with you after the run. I've found that this rids both parties of almost all inhibitions, and your problem will literally disappear into thin air.

Dear Malph,

Many recent magazine articles have dealt with the

subject of finding a sport that is suitable for any given individual based on the strengths and weaknesses of the subject. However, I've been unable to find a chart that lists my strengths and a sport to match. By the way, I have tremendous finger and hand strength, and toe and foot strength to match. Can you find a sport for me Malph?

Bertha Misfit

Dear Bertha Misfit,

I admire your insistence on being active and see a couple of great possibilities for you. First, you could work on your sense of smell and become a coon dog. That's right. You could join in the chase, and once the coon is treed, your tree climbing capability would make you stand out from the pack. Secondly, you seem perfectly suited for bronc busting, maybe even a sexy rider contest. These contests offer prize purses, so you must decide if the sport is worth risking your amateur status. Just work on some seductive facial expressions, and you could well ride off into the next sexy rider sunset.

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The Mays Poll

by Aaron Mays

How do you feel about GHP on campus this summer?



William Hayes
GHP
Science

"I think it is fine. There is no friction as far as I can tell."



Marlo Tyson
Soph.
Comp. Sci.

"The money we get is fine but the privileges they get that are taken away from us who are paying is bad."



Rick Jackson
Sr.
Comp. Sci.

"They get in the way of regular tuition paying college students who are struggling to keep up with their classes. Oh yes, give us our terminals (computer) back."



Jennifer Speir
GHP
Drama

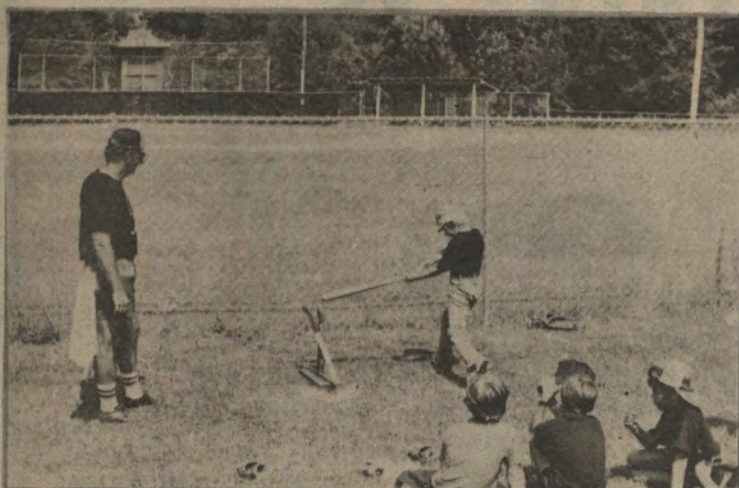
"All in all pretty positive. I like all the people (GHP). I haven't met many college students."



Janet Crowell
Sr.
Bus. Admin.

"Better than they used to be. The college students should have a better explanation of what GHP is about."

VSC sponsors camp



Blazer baseball Coach Tommy Thomas shows the finer points of making the cut to 9-10 year olds.

VSC Baseball Camp is in full swing. Blazer coach Tommy Thomas and his staff, including Lowndes High coach Noel George and former and present VSC players David Raffensberg, Mark Schanback, and Bob Policastro, are busy instructing players from 6 years old through high school age.

The camp encompasses four two-week sessions, those for ages 6-8, 9-10, 11-12, and 13 and over. These age brackets coincide with YMCA and Boys Club leagues.

A general routine is followed

during each session, according to Thomas. The first week of camp is devoted to fundamentals: batting, bunting, defense, baserunning, sliding, etc., and a few game situation drills.

The second week signals the camp league games. The entire session, 10 am til 12 noon, is devoted to games. Crowning of Camp World Series Champions takes place on the final day of camp.

Due to repair on Blazer field, which began yesterday, camp is being held at Sunset Park. (Low areas in the outfield are being filled, and new grass

will be planted).

Coach Thomas and George have held the camp for six summers. Keigh Hagan, now a pitcher for the Georgia Bulldogs, has advanced further than any other VSC baseball camp pupil.

Campers receive tee shirts and camp certificates, and watermelon is served at the camps finale. Drawings for prizes are held on the last day, but no specific awards are given during the camp. Everyone has an equal chance of being a winner in more than one way.

A Rundown of the Weeks Ahead

Sat. July 17 -

Hotdog Cookout at the pool with a horseshoe and croquet tournament at 6 p.m.

Sun. July 18 -

Movie - "Private Benjamin" 8:30 p.m. Whitehead Auditorium

Mon. July 19 -

Bingo in the College Union at 7 p.m. - Prizes for winners.

Tues. July 20 -

Student - Faculty Softball game at 5 p.m.

Fri. July 23 -

Friday Afternoon games: at 5 p.m. in the College Union.

Sun. July 25 -

Movie "Blues Brothers" 8:30 p.m.

Snack Bar Specials

- Thurs. 15** Bar-B-Que Sandwich, F.F. 12 oz. Carb. Drink \$2.25
- Fri. 16** Slaw or Chili Dog, F.F. 12 oz. Carb. Drink \$1.90
- Mon. 19** Blazer Burger w/Let. & Tom. F.F. 12 oz. Carb. Drink \$2.25
- Tues. 20** Grilled Steak Sandwich w/Let. & Tom. F.F. or Onion Rings 12 oz. Carb. Drink \$2.50
- Wed. 21** Chicken Fillet Sandwich Cold Slaw F.F. 12 oz. Carb. Drink \$2.45

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where he might show up. On Friday night July 16, FM-96 and Skateland will sponsor a free skate from 7:00 until 1:00 a.m. FM-96 rates number one in Valdosta with 34.8 percent

total shares of adults from 18-49, Monday-Sunday from 6 a.m.-12 midnight. According to

the management of FM-96, the music is of a "contemporary format spiced with creative and valuable promotional events throughout the year".