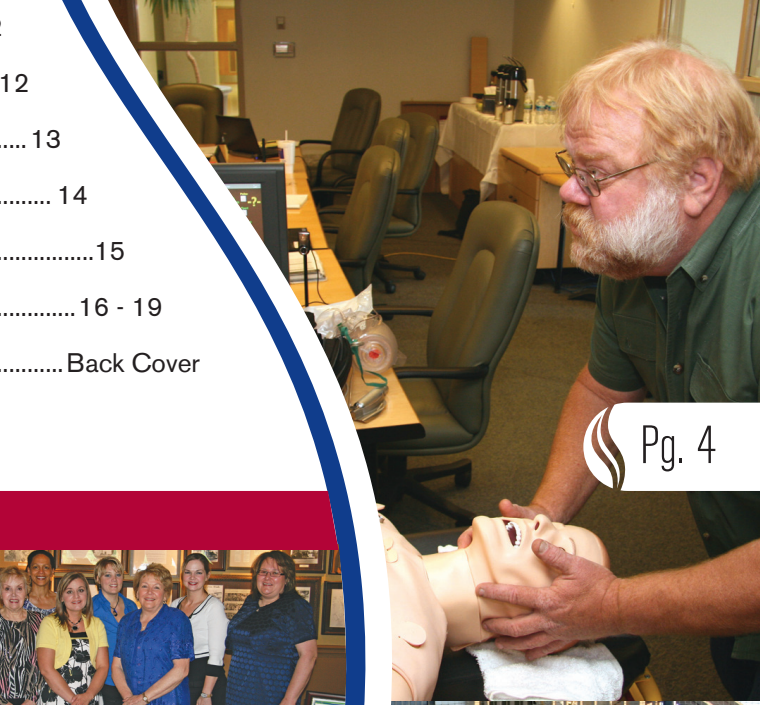
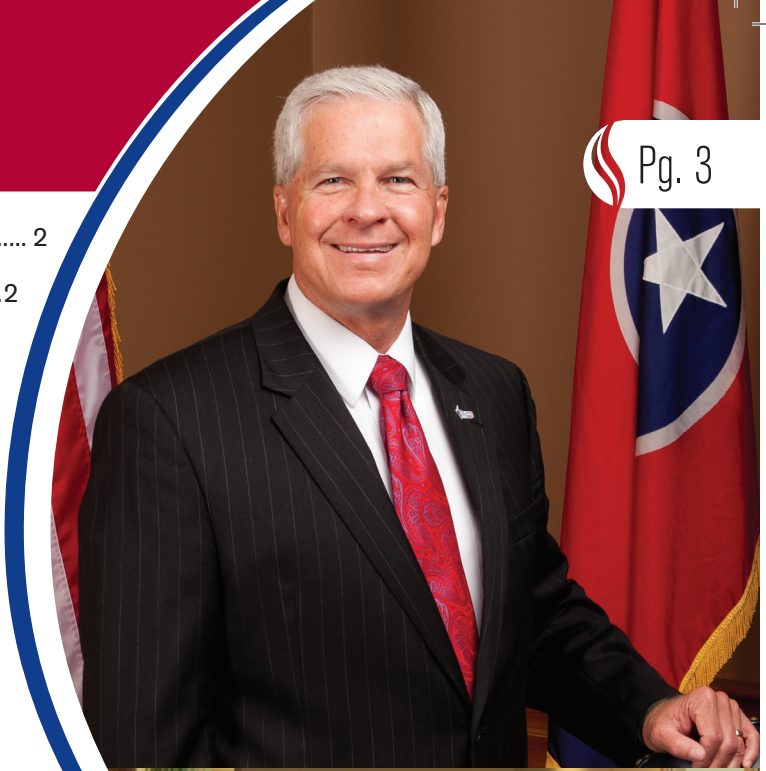


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### A Letter From Our President

Dear Friends,

This year Volunteer State Community College celebrates its 40th year of educating students in areas of Humanities, Math and Science, Allied Health, Social Science and Education and Business. On behalf of our faculty, staff and the college administration, I'd like to thank you for supporting Vol State. Through being a part of this community, you have the opportunity to learn about the College today, reconnect with former students and stay current with upcoming events.

I recognize the importance of cultivating lifelong relationships with alumni and friends to support the advancement of this institution. From the very beginning, Vol State has played a valuable role in the lives of so many citizens of Tennessee. We have trained leaders in business and industry, science, medicine and education. In every endeavor, our graduates have served the communities and countries where they have lived.

Together you and I have the opportunity to build the Vol State of tomorrow, and join in work that is already underway on our campuses. On behalf of our students, faculty and staff, I thank you for your past support and for your continuing interest in the future of Vol State. Your input and involvement are welcomed, as well as your generous financial contributions.

Thanks for helping us continue the Pioneer Spirit!

Sincerely,

Dr. Bruce Scism  
Interim President  
Volunteer State Community College



### A Letter From Your Alumni Advisory Chair

As 2011 comes to an end, I reminisce about my days on campus. The year was 1971 and I was one of the first students

to enroll in the newly formed community college in Gallatin, TN. This was a vision that Dr. Hal R. Ramer put into motion. His vision was realized when Volunteer State Community College opened its doors on a brand new campus in 1971. I was the first SGA president for VSCC. I remember there were no sidewalks. Students made their way from building to building on two-by-fours laid strategically over the muddy pathways. Not one student, faculty, or staff member had clean pants because of the mud that we tracked through.

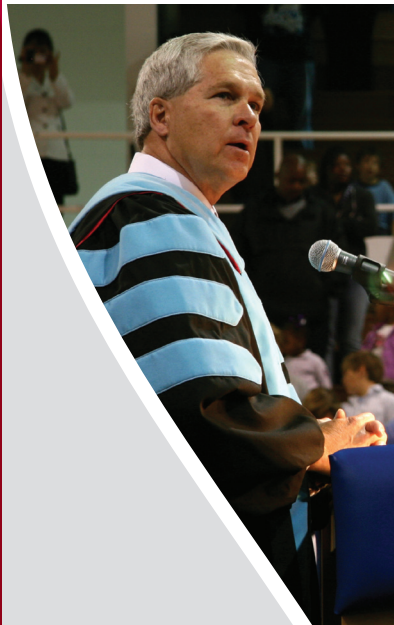
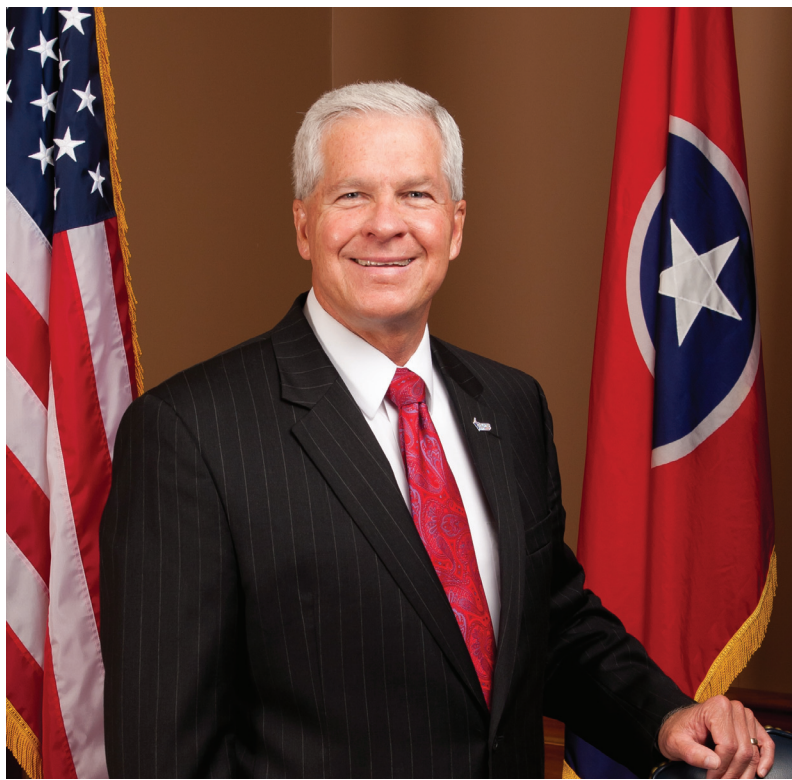
It is hard to believe that was 40 years ago. As you read through this magazine, you will see a few of the many accomplishments that VSCC has made over this past year. Vol State has only had two presidents in its 40 year history. In 2012, there will be a new president at the helm. The construction on the new Allied Health building should begin in 2012. We have had athletes who made it to National finals for the first time in the program's history. A VSCC Alum is now playing for the major league. VSCC had students, faculty and staff participating in International Studies around the globe.

The most important accomplishment, however, is that we have enrolled 134,280 students over the 40 years. VSCC now has more than 12,000 Alumni. If every alumnus were to give \$1 back to their Alma Mater, we would have enough scholarship money for four full time scholarships. I challenge you to join me in supporting the VSCC Alumni Association Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a family member of a VSCC Alumnus. If you have a family member that is interested in applying for this scholarship, visit the website at <http://www.volstate.edu/Alumni/Scholarship>.

Sincerely,

Ed Mayberry, Class of 73  
VSCC Alumni Advisory Council Chair

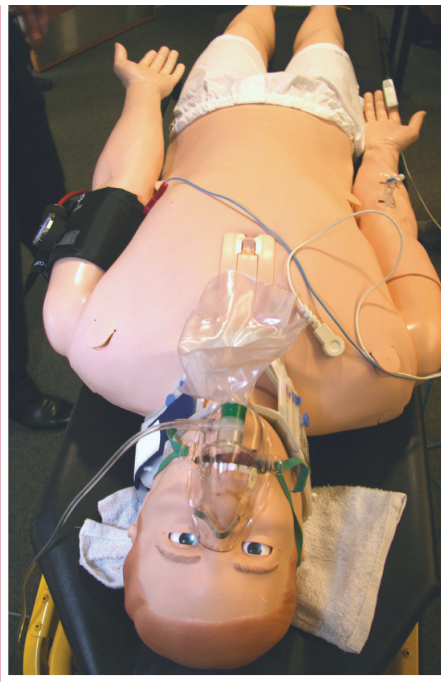




A Farewell To Dr. Warren Nichols  
Thank you for more than 8 years of service and dedication.



## New EMS Manikin Is High Tech And Realistic



The 32-year-old man is pulled from the swimming pool. He's conscious and yet unable to move. The only sign of injury is an abrasion on the head. Now the Vol State Emergency Medical Services faculty members get their turn and the newly purchased patient simulation manikin playing this role will give them a workout. The intensive two-day training will get the EMS instructors familiar with this latest piece of technology. The Laredal simulator is more than just a standard manikin, he seems

unnervingly human. He coughs, sweats and breathes. His pupils dilate, and the eyes open and close. He can simulate a cardiac arrest, collapsed lung and many other critical possibilities. He even reacts to drug cards flashed next to his IV line. If you don't get the dosage right- watch out!

Vol State students will have the opportunity to test their skills on the new manikin eventually. First, the Vol State EMS faculty members need to practice. While they're on the front lines for this training, in the future they will be behind a laptop hooked up to the manikin. It will allow them to monitor how students react and change the nature of the simulation to provide a

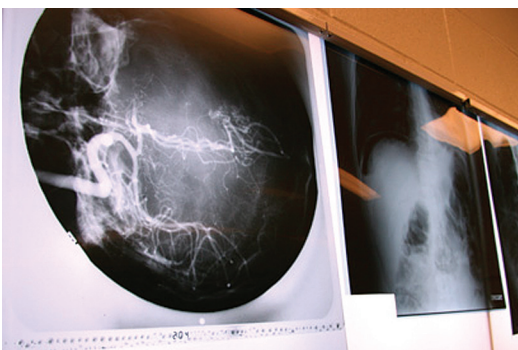


life-like set of circumstances. The goal is to run through a scenario in real-time, giving the students valuable training in a number of different situations. The Vol State folks trained with Flight Nurses from Vanderbilt University Medical Center LifeFlight. They plan to use the manikin for the training of rural nurses, paramedics, and physicians across Middle Tennessee.

Each generation of simulator manikins comes with new technology and features, designed for realism. The new Laredal manikins purchased by Vol State include two adult versions and one pediatric. Just remember: don't call the manikin a dummy. It's packed with enough technology to earn it a bit of respect.



## Vol State Radiologic Technology Goes Wireless



It may look like a flat, black pad, but it's actually a revolution in radiologic technology. And that revolution may help you get in and out of the hospital quicker, if you ever need an x-ray. The device is called a wireless flat panel detector. It's the latest piece

of high-technology to be acquired by Volunteer State Community College for the Radiologic Technology program. It integrates with the Konica Image Pilot Computerized Radiography (CR) System bought by the College earlier this year.

Computerized Radiography allows radiologic technologists and radiologists, to crop, measure and invert an image to get a better look at a specific part of the body. The new wireless system makes the process nearly instantaneous. It sends the image straight to the CR system and displays it immediately. There's no waiting around for a cartridge to be moved to an intake machine or in the old days, an actual film to be developed. The image is ready to go, the patient is out the door and the doctor can take a look on a computer.

"It will give me a leg up when I go into a hospital setting," Vol State student Jeremy Scott of Lebanon said.

"It's what many of the hospitals have now," said student Brittany Walls of Nashville. "It gives us the hands-on learning for something we'll be using in the workplace. We'll have experience with all three types of technology in radiologic, so we'll be ready for anything."

Students train in basic film, cartridge style CR imaging and now the full wireless CR imaging. The Radiologic program recently showed the new technology to clinical site coordinators and members of the advisory board. For information about Radiologic Technology at Vol State visit [www.volstate.edu/RadTech](http://www.volstate.edu/RadTech)





## New Allied Health Building Construction To Start

Plans for a new Allied Health building for Volunteer State Community College were recently unveiled. This building is to be constructed in the parking lot between the Mattox and Wallace buildings, with a walkway connection to Wallace. It will be a \$10 million project with specialized labs and classrooms. This artist rendering (pictured above) is the first step in the design process and there could be many changes down the road.

“Right now the plans are for the first floor to have Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Health Information Technology (HIT),” said Allied Health Dean Elvis Brandon. “On the second floor, we’ll have Ultrasound, Ophthalmic, Medical Lab Technology and Sleep Diagnostics.” Dean Brandon says Allied Health programs often require particular equipment and layout considerations and the new building should make a big difference. “We’ve tried to make programs fit into spaces,” he said. “Now, we will design spaces for the programs. This will be key for moving our programs forward and helping

them have even more success.” The project will begin next spring with the construction of new parking lots across the creek in the open green



space near the rear entrance to the College. Ground breaking for the building itself should take place next summer, with completion expected about a year later. Visit our facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Volunteer-State-Community-College-Alumni-Association> for future updates.





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## American Baseball Dreams Do Come True

College athletes may dream of the day they get a call from a professional recruiter. Vol State alumni Steve Delabar got that call twice, and the latest is providing a big second chance with the Seattle Mariners. It's a story right out of the movies.

Delabar pitched for the Pioneers ten years ago. He blew out his elbow in the 2001-2002 baseball season and there were grave concerns about his major league hopes. In 2004, he finally made it to the San Diego Padre's minor league team and spent the next five years working through his injury in single A ball. The final straw came after he broke his elbow. Doctors wired it together using screws and a plate. Delabar left baseball and returned to his home of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. He worked as a substitute teacher and coached baseball for the local high school. All the while, he never stopped chasing the dream of pitching in the majors.

"I'm telling you, when it comes to baseball he is obsessed. Whether playing, working, or watching it on TV, it is all he thinks about," said Johnny Lynn, assistant baseball coach at Vol State. "He had already blown his elbow out before I got here. He was good, but he was not what he is now. During rehab he struggled throwing strikes, and

by the fifth inning he was out of the game. If you watch him now. . . he pounds the strike zone, and I would attribute that to maturity."

"When he was here, his velocity was probably 91-93 mph, but now he is pitching in the big league at 97-100 mph," said Vol State Baseball Coach Mike Crossland.

If it all sounds familiar, it should be. The story mirrors that of Jim Morris who was the subject of a 2003 movie called "The Rookie".

The 28 year-old Delabar was signed by the Seattle Mariners earlier this year and made his major league debut in September. The broadcast announcers talked breathlessly about the amazing second chance for Delabar as he took to the mound for the first time. The real moment came a few minutes later as Delabar blew 96 mile per hour pitches past the Kansas City Royals, retiring the side.

"He's a good kid from a good family," said Crossland. "This is good for him and his wife Jamie."

To find out more information on Delabar, visit the Seattle Mariners' website: [www.mariners.com](http://www.mariners.com)



## Vol State's Magic Softball Team

Victory! This word sums up the back-to-back insanity that the Vol State women's softball team felt when they won the final game of the TCCAA Region Seven Tournament. Three games in a row left the team exhausted and thrilled at the same time. "This is the first time in the history of our softball program we have won the state championship," said Head Coach Johnny Lynn.



This particular team seems to have a special magic about them. Shortstop, Whitney Ford, has been playing softball in Adams, Tennessee since she was a child. "I started playing baseball when I was five and then they made me move over to softball when I turned eight. I didn't want to at first," she said. "Mr. Lynn has been a really good coach. At first he made me mad, but I think it was because he knew what we were capable of and he would really push me. Now it makes me happy that I have a coach that cares about me and wants to see me succeed and go far."

Director of the Athletic program Bobby Hudson said "that was one of the gutsiest efforts I have ever seen from a team." Sophomore Jordan Runions is the catcher. "Our chemistry was crazy-good. Throughout the whole year we have had our ups and downs but we have focused on staying together and playing as one. The difference is there is a passion and excitement at the heart of each player."

The team hit some serious challenges through the season. Right fielder Allyson Grooms, who is affectionately called Lil' Bit by friends, was a solid player across the board and held an important position on the hitting lineup. She was injured running to first base playing a game against Chattanooga. "I tore my ACL the first game we played Chat at home," said Grooms. "We won 9-8 at home, I made it to base and then somebody had to finish running for me, and my run scored and we won."

The rest of the team had to change the way they played. "We leaned on her a lot," said Freshman Whitney Ford. "She was in the second hole and batting really good and when she got hurt I had to move up into her spot. It put a lot of pressure on me, and I had to really step up my game."



Instead of throwing in the towel, the veteran player settled into a leadership role from the dugout.

"Lil' Bit was still in the dugout providing the team with her leadership skills," said Athletic Director Bobby Hudson. "She is a quality individual and has been a tremendous help. To make it to the Nationals, all the pieces have got to fall into place."

And fall into place they did. The Vol State Softball team won the Region 7 Championship giving them the right to head to St. George, Utah in May for the National Championships. The Lady Pioneers were eliminated from the National Tournament with a final score of 3-1 against Blinn College. This was the first time in the history of the program that the Vol State women's softball team has competed in the National Championship Tournament.





## What's New At Vol State



### Vol State Students Commit To Completion

It's not enough for students to attend college; the goal should be to complete college. While this may seem like a rather obvious idea, in reality completion is tough for many students. Volunteer State Community College students are tackling the issue head-on with a new campus campaign. On Wednesday, students with the Phi Theta Kappa honors society encouraged their fellow

students to sign a banner to make a pledge to themselves to commit to completion. It's part of a national program called C4 for Community College Completion Corps. Tennessee lawmakers supported the effort in a series of remarks at the event. Senator Kerry Roberts, Representative Mike McDonald and Representative Debra Maggart attended. After brief speeches many students signed the banner,

joining dozens of others in pledging to graduate or transfer to university.

Vol State students will be able to sign the banner and make their commitment at events throughout the school year.

For more information on the "C4: Commit to Completion" campaign visit [www.cccompletioncorps.org/ptk](http://www.cccompletioncorps.org/ptk)



### Grammy Award Winning Recording Studio Engineer Hired At Vol State

Five Grammy awards, more than 20 years of recording experience, and work on more than 120 number one singles gives Steve Bishir plenty of credentials. The new Volunteer State Community College recording studio coordinator has engineered in studios across Nashville and around the world, including the famous Abbey Road Studios in London. He says though, that he wants to teach Vol State students the art of having a positive impact in the studio, while remaining in the background.

"You have to be somewhat malleable in your personality given some of the situations," Bishir said. "Someone good

can anticipate what that next question or next request will be. A great assistant helps the recording process move along."

Vol State recording studio classes can help students get a foot in the door at studios as interns and eventually assistant engineers. Vol State grads are currently working in studios across Nashville. Bishir brings to the program years of experience working with artists such as Amy Grant, Vince Gill, Michael W. Smith, Nick Lachey and Steve Curtis Chapman. He was nominated for "Best Engineered Recording by the Grammy Committee. Bishir recorded the London Session Orchestra on more than 100 projects. He says the well equipped Vol State studio gives students a chance to get hands-on with some of the latest gear, including an Avid/Euphonix S5 Fusion Digital Audio Console with Eucon Technology.

"You have to build your palette of knowledge and that happens over time. You just need to do it. This is one of those things you can only learn by doing it."

Vol State offers a Recording Industry Management Program and Commercial Music Program. Music students also work in the studio on various projects during the year. For more information on the Vol State Recording Studio visit [www.volstate.edu/recordingstudio](http://www.volstate.edu/recordingstudio) or contact Mr. Bishir at [steve.bishir@volstate.edu](mailto:steve.bishir@volstate.edu).

# VSCC Students & Faculty Participate In International Studies



VSCC Students Tina Newman and Dana Vick meet street kids from Jaipur, India.



VSCC Student Denae Dorris in Italy



VSCC Student Sam Hearn in Brazil



Professor Keith Bell in China



Professor James Story & VSCC students perform in Ireland



VSCC Student, Gary Brice, standing on the Great Wall in China

International Education at VSCC includes activities and events designed to meet college goals and purposes outlined in our Mission Statement. The Mission Statement includes a commitment to providing "quality innovative educational programs that prepare students for meaningful civic participation in a global society".

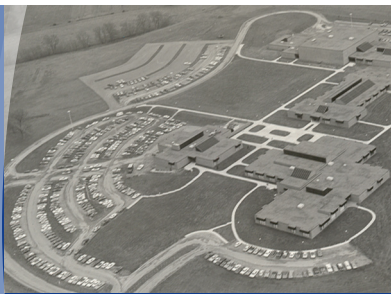
## Noted achievements to date:

- ▶ Sent seven VSCC faculty members to the Netherlands on exchange in 2010 and 2011
- ▶ Sent delegations to Argentina in 2010
- ▶ Over 60 students and 5 VSCC faculty members have participated in the Tennessee

Consortium for International Studies (TnCIS) Travel Study programs in 12+ countries in the past four years. Countries include: England, Ireland, Spain, India, China, The Czech Republic, The Netherlands, Italy, Greece, Scotland, Brazil and South Africa. Over 40 students participated in 2011 in 11 different countries.

- ▶ Two VSCC students that visited India formed a non-profit organization and raised over \$5,000 for an orphanage in that country
- ▶ We have developing interests with institutions in the UK, Denmark, Australia, and Mongolia





# 40 Years and still offering excellence in education



### Stats:

**Students enrolled:**  
 1971 2011  
 581 8,224

**Graduates:**  
 1971 2011  
 57 993

**Avg. Age of enrollment:**  
 1971 2011  
 23 25

### Operational budget:

1971 2011  
 \$807,800 \$41,688,700

Vol state has enrolled **134,280** total students to date.

# See What You Missed

## Educate A Woman Luncheon



Bill Sinks, VSCC Alum with Bethany Crain, EAW Committee Member



VSCC Students Tasie Guenther, Shelly Keef, and Jamie Blurton



Holly Nimmo and Lesa Durham, VSCC Alumni

## Athletic Association Golf Tournament



Corporate Cup Winners: A Around the Clock Bonding Conoly Brown, David Hood (VSCC Alum), Bradley Farmer pictured with Karen Mitchell, VP Resource Development and Dr. Warren Nichols, former President, VSCC



Tournament winners: Steve Radley, Tim Tuck, Brad Meeks (VSCC Alum), and Eric Radley (VSCC Alum), pictured with Karen Mitchell and Dr. Warren Nichols



Title Sponsor Volunteer State Bank Pictured: Matt Ricker (VSCC Alumni), Raymond Wickard, Paul Warren and Luther McDaniel

## Harvest Moon Soiree



Alumni support Harvest Moon Soiree. Pictured: Front Row: Diane Hughes, Karen Mitchell, Randy Cline, Lori Johnson, Cedric Short, and Tony Willette Back Row: Ed Mayberry, Glen Mitchell, Andrew Finney, Bill Sinks, and Dennis Powers



Pictured: Beth Cooksey, Vice President of Business & Finance starts the roast of Dr. Nichols off with lots of laughter



Pictured: Ed Mayberry, VSCC Class of '73, roasts Dr. Nichols at the event.



Pictured: Rae Collier, VSCC Foundation Board of Trustees, finishes off the roast

## 40th Anniversary Celebration



The Anniversary cake that commemorated VSCC's 40th Celebration



VSCC Alumni celebrate their Alma Mater's 40th Anniversary



Sue Pedigo, VSCC Alumnaus & Staff, shares her story of the "Streaker" of the 70s.



Ed Mayberry, Alumni Advisory Council Chair shares his memories of being in the inaugural graduating class



Jerry Kirkman, Alumnaus, shares his memories of the 80s at VSCC



Don Long, Alumnaus, shares his memories of the 90s at VSCC

## UPCOMING EVENTS – Don't Miss Out!!



**EDUCATE A WOMAN LUNCHEON**  
Friday, April 27, 2012  
First Baptist Church of Hendersonville 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.



2012 Summa Cum Laude Sponsor



**HARVEST MOON SOIREE**  
Saturday, September 15, 2012  
The Epic Center, Gallatin, TN  
Silent Auction/Cocktail Hour - 6 PM  
Dinner/Program - 7 PM



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**VSCC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Monday, August 6, 2012  
Location TBD  
Shotgun start at Noon  
Title Sponsor to be announced

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Dear VSCC Foundation Friend,

**The VSCC Foundation provides support to students and College programs in good times and in bad.**

This past fiscal year was a challenging one for the Foundation considering the nation's economy – yet philanthropy still flowed and played an important role for the College and students. Giving USA reported that overall giving in the United States was down over 3% and giving to education dropped 12%. Yet, the Foundation saw a 10% increase. We are grateful for the support we receive.

The Foundation is pleased to respond to student and College needs. Nearly all parts of the College are touched by philanthropy. A few highlights follow:

Allied Health - We began the design process for the new Health Sciences Building which will allow for expanded capacity in our allied health programs.

Geography/Geology – Provided scholarships for students in Maymester courses who traveled to the Grand Canyon to learn about Geography and Geology.

President's Ambassadors program – Provided scholarships for the development of leaders on our campus and in their community.

Science Olympiad – Provided scholarships for top performers in the high school Science Olympiad.

Music – Donors sponsored scholarships and productions.

Tennessee Small Business Development Center – Generous donors supported the continued successful efforts of our TSBDC.

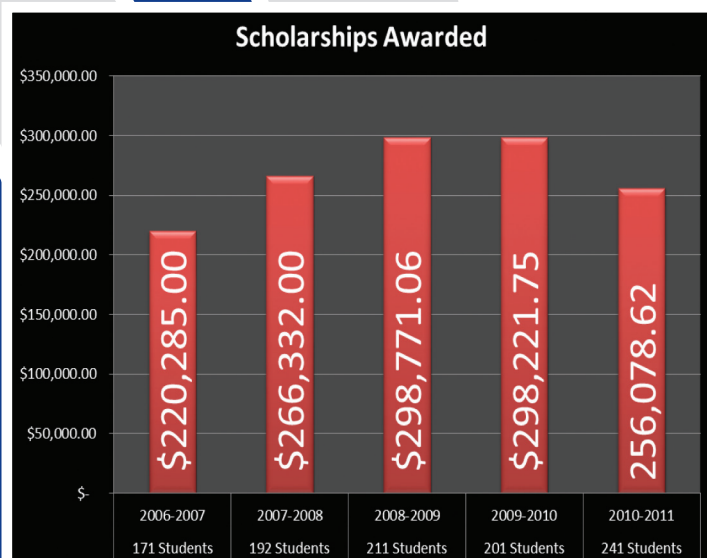
Donors supported 241 students with scholarships.

These are just a few examples of the impact of the Foundation. Please read our annual report to learn more about the scholarships and programs provided by generous donors and their contributions. We also invite you to visit our website: [www.volstate.edu/foundation](http://www.volstate.edu/foundation).

The VSCC Foundation was established to provide support to VSCC and its students. That mission is alive and well today, thanks to your generosity.

R. Wade Powers  
Chair, VSCC Foundation Board

Karen Mitchell,  
VP Resource Development  
Executive Director, VSCC Foundation



# Ways To Invest In VSCC

When you invest in VSCC with gifts of cash, appreciated securities, real property or through an estate gift, you are ensuring continuity or educational excellence at Volunteer State Community College. As we celebrate 40 years of excellence in education, remember that your gift provides hope and changes lives. We encourage you to consider a gift to the VSCC Foundation – which exists solely to provide financial resources to the College and its priorities.

## ANNUAL GIFTS

Annual gifts are the cornerstone of the VSCC Foundation fundraising effort. They provide needed funds for special programs and projects that support Volunteer State Community College.

## TAX-FREE GIVING THROUGH INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUTS (IRA)

In order to help charities further their good work, Congress changed the rules for charitable gifts made from individual retirement accounts

(IRAs). If you are over age 70½, the federal government now permits you to rollover amounts from your IRA to charity without claiming any increased income or paying any additional tax. These tax free rollover gifts could be \$1,000, \$10,000 or any amount up to \$100,000 in one year. The IRA rollover gift is a simple and easy way to provide for VSCC, while not increasing your taxable income. Simply contact your IRA custodian and request that an amount be transferred to the VSCC Foundation.

## GIFTS TO SUPPORT STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

One of our greatest needs is for student scholarships. While tuition remains reasonable, the combined cost of educational and living expenses means that many students require financial aid. The Foundation's privately funded scholarship program provides that aid for hundreds of students each year.

## MEMORIAL & TRIBUTE GIFTS

These gifts are provided in loving

memory of a friend or family member or given on a special occasion. They are a special way to pay tribute to those who are dear to you. Please be sure to give us the names and contact information of friends and loved ones as we will send a special card recognizing your generosity.

## PLANNED GIFTS

We hope you will remember VSCC in your planned giving process. There are many ways to make a lasting commitment to the College and its students. Planned gifts can provide tremendous benefit to the College while helping you to save taxes, increase your income and pass your estate onto your heirs.

## BEQUESTS

Gifts associated with a will and the final distribution of an estate offer donors and the College a great deal of potential. A bequest, or gift by will, is an attractive option when a donor is currently unable to make an outright gift, but wishes to make a contribution to VSCC in a meaningful way.

For more information about the Foundation and its activities, as well as opportunities for investment in VSCC and its students, please contact the Foundation office at 615-230-3506 or [foundation@volstate.edu](mailto:foundation@volstate.edu).

Visit our website:  
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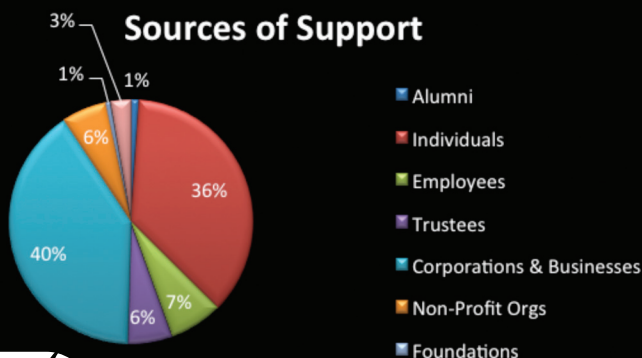
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**VSCC Foundation**

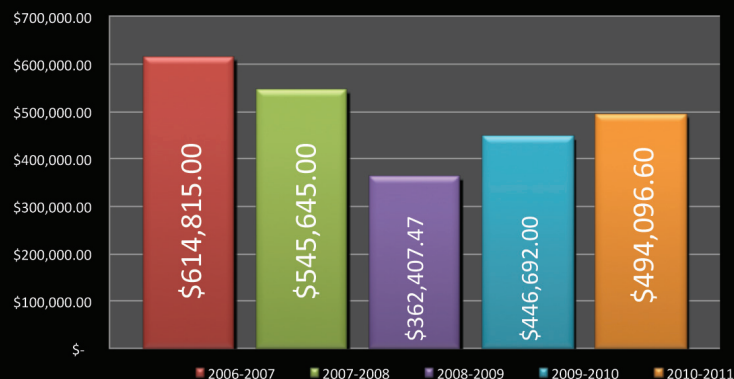
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**VSCC Foundation**  
**1480 Nashville Pike**  
**Gallatin, TN 37066**

## 2010-2011 Sources of Support



## Contributions to the Foundation



## Ask Me Why



Jerry Kirkman,  
Class of 1981, Director of Plant Operations Trousdale Medical Center

Jackie Kirkman, Class of 1976,  
Retired Medical Transcriptionist, Sumner Regional Medical Center

Foundation Donors Since 1998,  
Supporters of The Jerry Kirkman Scholarship

### **Why do you love Volunteer State Community College?**

What's not to love. The feeling of community at VSCC is so important. You get to know your professors on a personal level and know that you can talk to them.

### **Why do you support VSCC and the VSCC Foundation?**

VSCC means a lot to us, and we wanted to give back to our Alma Mater. It is a huge part of our and our children's lives. We started giving to VSCC because of the Youth Baptist Student Union. This was a faith-based group that helped students receive scholarships, and we felt that we wanted to be a part of that. Jerry stated, "After working at the College in 1998, I begin to feel the need to support scholarships." It was gratifying for us to give back to VSCC.

### **Why do you and your wife feel it is important to support VSCC Foundation together?**

We do everything together. We decided as a team to support students. We met at VSCC, started dating, married, had our three children, and 36 years later here we are. Jackie stated, "If not for VSCC, I would have not graduated from college." Jerry added, "The founding fathers, Dr. Hal Ramer, Walter Durham, and others, had the vision and then stepped up and gave the community this college. We now have the opportunity to give back."

### **What advice would you give to other Alumni and Donors?**

We have kept every letter that we have received from our scholarship recipients. It is not every day that you have the opportunity to touch someone's life, a complete stranger, and impact their future. There is satisfaction in giving. We think about the old adage, "It is better to give than to receive." As a couple, we feel that God has blessed us. We would encourage both alumni and donors to give because their gift makes a difference in the lives of students."

To find out how you can support the VSCC Foundation, Contact 615-230-3506 or email [foundation@volstate.edu](mailto:foundation@volstate.edu).

For information about foundation activities and ways to give, Visit [www.vsc.edu/foundation](http://www.vsc.edu/foundation).

# Volunteer State College Foundation – Hal R. Ramer Society

## **Hal R. Ramer Society Regent - (\$1,000,000 + )**

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