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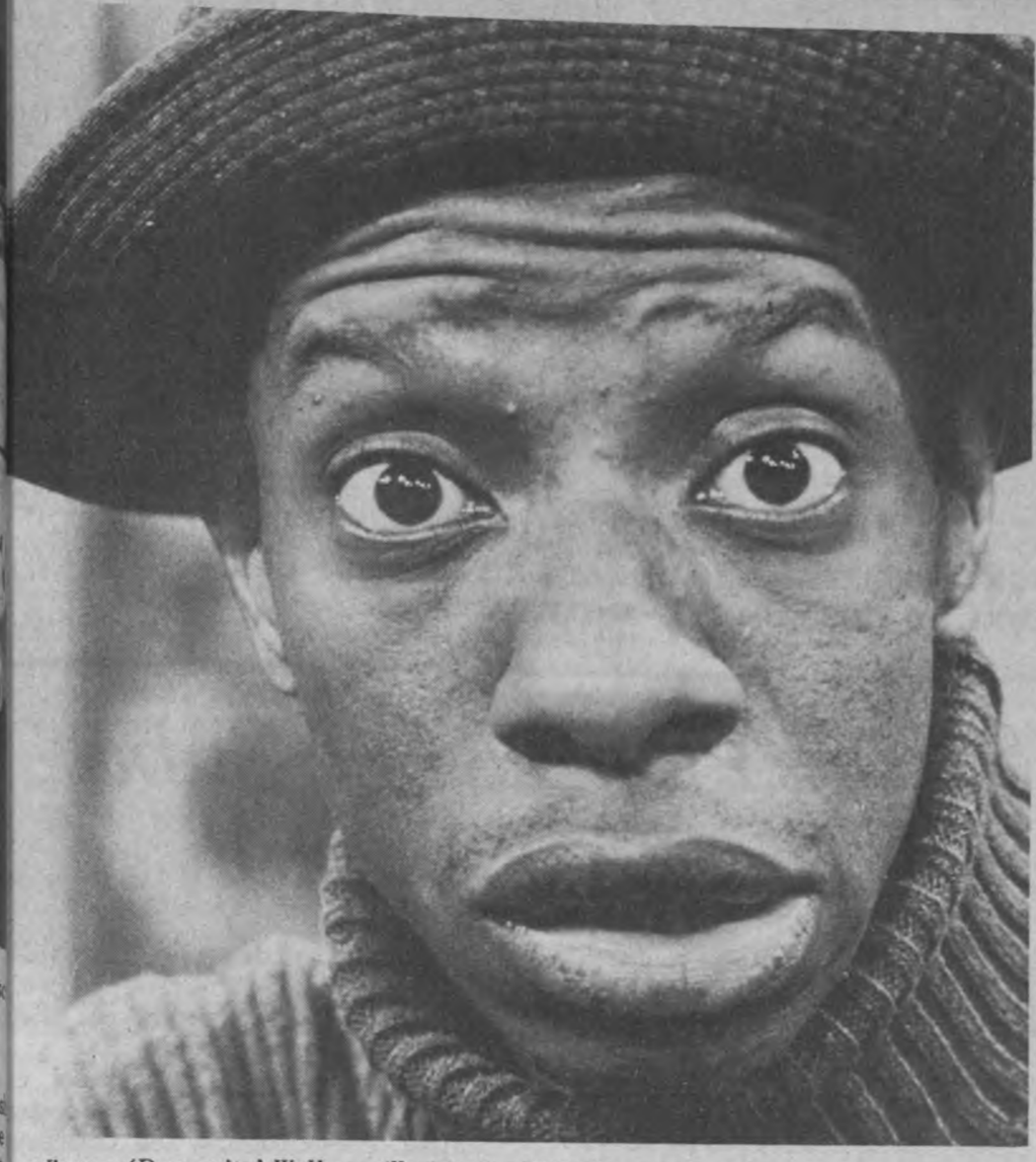
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Jimmy 'Dynamite' Walker will visit the VSC Campus October 22. Be sure and get your tickets early - you don't want to miss this one!

"J.J. of Good Times"

Union to Present Jimmie Walker Wed.

Where can you see and hear a top-name comedian without paying an outrageous price for tickets? Would you believe right here at VSC? It may sound too good to be true, but by presenting your student I.D., you can get a ticket (no charge) for the Jimmie Walker performance, October 22. The College Union Board is sponsoring the show, which will be at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Jimmie Walker was born and grew up in the Morris Avenue ghetto of the South Bronx in New York City. "I'll tell you about Morris Avenue," Jimmie says. "There were like 20 guys I hung out with on the street. Five of 'em were dead before they were old enough to vote. The rest of 'em? If they aren't in the slam, or 'away for a rest' someplace else, they're still on the street, hustlin' and drinkin', shootin', snortin', sniffin'." Walker stayed out of serious trouble, although he was involved in a few small scrapes, like the Chunky bar caper. "Eight of us ripped off a candy factory once and took two boxes of Chunky bars. The police took us in but it never came to anything."

It was during an Oral Interpretation class at City College in New York City that he first got the idea that he could make a living by making people laugh. "We were told we had to speak for three minutes. So I worked up some material. I told them it was all Dick Gregory's stuff so that if they didn't like it, I could blame it on him. But au contraire, the class went crazy. It was like, you know, the germ hit me. That was it, man. Those three minutes turned me on."

He left school to become a stand-up comic, did a brief stint as a disc jockey in Norfolk, Virginia and then returned to New York and fell in with an off center Harlem group called "The Last Poets." Soon he began working at the Improvisation, a New York club for aspiring talent and from there eventually made appearances on the Jack Paar Show and landed a starring role as the oldest son, J.J., in the CBS-TV Show, "Good Times."

Whenever possible Jimmie takes time out from his shooting schedule to make appearances at the Improvisation, The Comedy Store (a similar club in Los Angeles), on numerous television shows, and at colleges throughout the nation. "Those colleges, man! The greatest audiences in the world!" About his role in the "Good Times" show he says, "I'm no actor. I'm a comic who lucked into a good thing. What the show has done for me, with all that exposure, is get me where I'm goin' a lot quicker. You know what my dream is over? Like, word gets all over town: 'Man, he's good, he is really good!'"

Good? He's DY-NO-MITE!!!!

Don't miss this DY-NO-MITE show next week. Tickets are available in Powell Hall daily from 8am-5pm and must be picked up before the show. Sorry, only one ticket per I.D. Tickets for nonstudents will go on sale Monday at the College Union Board. Price is \$2 per ticket.

Next week... more on Jimmie Walker.

Blazer Classic to Be Run Saturday

The biggest cross-country meet ever held in Valdosta, will be conducted this Saturday, October 18th, when the Blazer Classic gets underway at 10:30 a.m. on the front campus. Besides the host Blazers, teams from Armstrong State, Albany State, Columbus, Emory, Flagler, Georgia Southwestern, and Savannah State will compete.

Award for top teams and individual runners, will be presented after the completion of the race, and include three team trophies, five individual trophies, and fifteen award "T-shirts".

From past performances, all teams will have at least one top individual, while Savannah State, Albany State, Emory, and VSC are all considered in the running for team honors.

The five-mile course begins on front campus, travels the long campus loop one and one-half times, crosses the famed ver-pass, through the parking lot, past the sunshine Park fields, into the South Baytree residential section, down Baytree Road, following the fence back into the parking lot, back over the over-pass, completing the campus block, with the finish line on front campus.

Coach Dave Waples encourages attendance at the meet, and also needs volunteer officials. Admission is free, and anyone interested in working may contact Coach Waples in the gym.

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World's Smallest Jets to Appear in VSC Student Air Show

Members of Valdosta Airventures, a new group of Valdosta State College students with an eye on the sky, are to give the Valdosta area a chance to see the world's smallest jets perform on Sunday, October 19 at the Valdosta municipal airport.

"In the third annual Valdosta Air Show, we will present the BD-5 Jet Flight Demonstration Team from Newton, Kansas," said Tommy Thompson of Thomasville, a VSC graduate student who founded the new group with John Crowley, a graduate student from Griffin, and Ben Harvey of Atlanta, a VSC junior.

"The BD-5 is currently the world's smallest flying jet. It's so small that it can fit through any door when the wings have been removed, and it would fit in the average room.

"It's capable of speeds in excess of 330 miles per hour, it's highly maneuverable and it can land at speeds as low as 70 miles an hour. These unique qualities combine to make an excellent aerobatic show plane."

Putting the tiny jet through its paces Sunday are to be team members Corkey Fornof and Bob Bishop, both of Newton, Kansas. Aerobatic shows begin at 2 p.m.

"Fornof and Bishop, both proven air show professionals, combine their talent to produce a remarkable display of aerobatics in the BD-5 jets that leaves spectators breathless," said Thompson.

"I saw them perform at the biggest air show in the country, which is held each year at Oshkosh, Wisconsin," said Crowley. "They were really great!"

Also planned for the Sunday afternoon Valdosta event are Eastern Airlines pilot Jim Fulbright of Atlanta in his Smith Miniplane, John Steinmetz of Atlanta and his flying friends in World War II P-51 Mustangs and an A-26 bomber, as well as Norm Conant of Valdosta in his Pitts Special airplane.

"We'll also have skydiving, passenger rides for the crowd and - just as in our past shows - plenty of surprises and fun for everyone," Harvey said.

Valdosta Airventures members plan to donate all show profits to a college organization.



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Teacher Exams to Be Given Next Month

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) are to be administered on November 8 at Valdosta State College, which has been designated as a test center, according to Andrew J. Bond, dean of students.

"These examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE," Dean Bond said. "The designation of VSC as a test center for the NTE will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests."

Last year, approximately 100,000 candidates registered to take the examinations, Dean Bond added.

Designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and 28 subject-field specializations, the examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

The exams are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests, according to Dean Bond.

Registration forms and bulletins of information describing registration procedures may be obtained from the VSC Dean of Students' Office, 9 West Hall or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Ratcliffe Dance Theatre Scheduled for Thursday

The Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre is to be presented in concert in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, October 16. The performance is the opening event of the 1975-76 VSC Concerts and Lecture series.

"Carl Ratcliff, who has been a principal dancer in clubs, concerts, television and films, is currently head of the modern dance department of the Atlanta Ballet Company and the Atlanta School of Ballet," said Ruth Sisson, chairman of the sponsoring VSC Concerts and Lectures Committee.

"In 1969, he founded his four-member dance troupe out of the Atlanta Ballet Company because he felt the need for dance to speak out in a more personal, intimate way. This is unique at a time when mass communications put such distances between audience and performer."

The company uses movement, refined to the point of an art form, to communicate, she pointed out.

"The four dancers perform together as a unit while retaining their individuality, much as a string quartet does," she said.

Part I of the program is entitled "Explanation," Part II, "Expression."

"In the first section, the dancers demonstrate how various sources of movement are explored, showing new movement become dance and how dance communicates," said Miss Sisson.

"In dance, the human body is the instrument for expression. That instrument must be trained as an athlete trains, but with all the refinements and subtleties that an art form requires."

The second section of the program goes into choreographed works.

"The craft of movement evolves into pure art, into dance theatre," she said.

Dancers in the company, besides Ratcliff, are Virginia Barnett, Teena Mohr and Donna Rizzo.

"This program, like others in the VSC Concerts and Lecture series, is open to the public," Miss Sisson said.

On November 11, the Freiburg Baroque Soloists are scheduled to perform. Classical guitarist William Matthews is to present a program of guitar and lute music on February 26.

All programs are scheduled for Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



Carl Ratcliff, center, performs with Dance Theatre Company that bears his name.

Music Department Presents 'You're the Top' Thursday

Are you looking for something a little different in the way of entertainment? Need a break from studies, or just something to do Thursday night? If so, the VSC Music department has the answer: a light-hearted program of nostalgic and popular music, "You're the Top," to be presented Thursday night, October 22, in Whitehead Auditorium.

The theme song "You're the Top" was written by Cole Porter for the musical "Anything Goes." According to Leon Donahoo, student coordinator for the program, the songs directed towards the audience and tells them that they are the "top".

After the opening number, the musical time clock is turned back to the Roarin' Twenties. The Jazz Ensemble will perform several hits of the past. Gwen Spell, a member of the VSC music faculty, will perform a vocal medley of songs from the 1920's. George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be performed by Dorothy Lewis Griffith, faculty member and noted concert pianist.

Moving into the pop music scene, the program will feature several music students in solo and duet performances. Jane Clark will be the accompanist for the evening. Highlights of the pop era will include "Mandy," "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "End of the World," and "God Bless the Child."

For a refreshing change of pace, don't miss "You're the Top" Thursday night. The program will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

IQ Tests Not Given to Blacks

(CPS)-A US District Court judge in California has ruled that IQ tests must not be given to black children in the state if the test do not reflect the cultural background of the student.

The suit was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) which alleged that as the result of doing poorly on IQ tests based on "white, middle-class standards," many black children were classified as mentally retarded.

If the ruling is not overturned in higher court, the state of California must either develop special tests for black children or not test them for IQ at all.



EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

This Tuesday, October 21st, Fall Quarter elections will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. During this time the positions of Freshman Senatorial Representatives, various Dorm Senatorial Representatives, and Dorm officers will be elected. Also, the Miss VSC Scholarship referendum will be included on the ballot. The Miss VSC Scholarship referendum vote will determine whether or not a full three quarter (generally referred to as an academic year) scholarship amounting to approximately \$485 be provided from the student activity fees to the annual winner of Pi Kappa Phi's Miss VSC Contest.

In the past the cost of this scholarship has been covered by the Pi Kaps, but declining interest and attendance at this event has led the fraternity to request that the scholarship be funded through student activity fees.

There has been much controversy on this matter, and many misconstrued ideas. Through my research I found the following information concerning the pageant, which will help to clarify the issue.

In the early years of the Miss VSC Pageants, these were produced by the Lettermens Club, composed of varsity athletes, as a means of raising funds for their programs. When there appeared to be little interest on the part of this or any other sponsoring group, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was asked to take the event, and did so. This year will be the 23rd Miss VSC Pageant produced by the fraternity.

Because the winner represents the entire College for a year, and other colleges and universities were entering their winners in the Miss Georgia Pageant competition, several years ago it was decided that Miss VSC should also be entered in this statewide competition. To do so, it was necessary for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to secure a Miss Georgia Pageant franchise. This costs over \$200 a year.

For the first several years, as the Miss VSC Pageant was trying to get established, their franchise fee was paid by a national foundation which gives money to the Miss Georgia organization to assist in this way. Then, after three years, Pi Kappa Phi was responsible for paying the franchise fee, paying expenses of the winner for a rehearsal trip to Columbus and later for a week during the Miss Georgia competition,

as well as paying for the full orchestration of Miss VSC's music to used with her talent, and providing movie film, tapes and photographs sent in advance of her trip to Columbus. The fraternity was also to help defray costs of the wardrobe Miss VSC would wear in the Pageant for four nights of preliminaries and the final televised Pageant competition.

Seeing Miss VSC as a representative of all Valdosta State College, under the SGA presidency of Karen Luke, 1970-71, SGA contributed \$100 toward her Columbus expenses, and the vice president of SGA spent a week in Columbus learning about the Miss Georgia Pageant. He returned to VSC and the following February assisted Pi Kappa Phi in the staging and production of the following year's Miss VSC Pageant.

Miss VSC is not what has been commonly called a beauty contest. According to Miss America rules, each contestant is judged on a scale, with 50% of the points allotted in the talent area, 25% in the evening gown, poise and personality area, and 25% in the swimsuit area. Impressions gained by the judges during their interviews are important in their overall considerations for the three above categories.

There is considerable expense involved in presenting the Miss VSC Pageant, along with months of preparation. If Miss America or Miss Georgia are brought to the campus to participate in the local pageant, there are set fees, plus expenses, for the young ladies and their chaperones. Expenses of the judges must be paid and all are brought from outside the Valdosta area to avoid any possibility of prejudice. These judges are all certified Miss Georgia Pageant people, familiar with the rules and requirements of the Miss America Pageant. They spend many hours on the VSC campus and conduct personal interviews with all the contestants.

If the Pi Kaps cannot afford these expenses AND the scholarship, they should eliminate the scholarship or give up the contest entirely. Since students do not vote for Miss VSC, the scholarship should not come from our pockets. It is our activity money, not Miss VSC's activity money.

Surely, the SGA can use \$485 in a more constructive way than contributing it to a pretty face.



Weekly Special

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has formulated plans to use Cuba as a safe haven in the event of war with the United States.

The Russian proposals, which have fallen into the hands of U.S. intelligence agents, are known as 'contingency plans.' In other words, they represent 'options' which the Soviets may or may not use.

Our intelligence sources are convinced nevertheless, that the Soviet Union would attempt to use Cuban airstrips and harbors if the two superpowers ever get into a shooting match.

Russian planes, for example, could touch down in Cuba for 'refueling and recovery' after bombing runs to the United States. During World War II, American B-17 bombers used Sweden for much the same purpose after raids on Berlin.

As of this moment, say our sources, there is no evidence that the Soviets have

Soviets Plan To Use Cuba As Potential Airbase

constructed any permanent military facilities in Cuba. But the Russians have used existing Cuban facilities to dock destroyers, guided missile frigates, and submarines during war exercises.

Once or twice a year, the Soviets also use Cuban airstrips to land their big TU-95 turboprops, known as the 'Bear bombers.' These aircraft could be employed against the U.S. in time of war.

When the Russian planes begin their jaunts to Cuba, they are picked up on U.S. radar and intercepted as they pass through the Faeroes Gap between Iceland and the United Kingdom.

U.S. Air Force planes fly alongside the Russian Bears and snap pictures of them. The pilots, say our sources, exchange signals and an occasional obscene gesture.

INSIDE TRACK: Big business spends millions every year lobbying Congress. Lawmakers and their aides are wine and dined; presents are handed out for birthdays and Christmas. The lobbyists, in return, get a friendly ear.

Now, however, the more clever special

interests have found a way to get the points across more cheaply, and with greater impact. They simply put the lobbyists on the public payroll.

That's what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce did. Nancy Nord, a Chamber lobbyist, worked against the Consumer Protection Agency bill in the Senate. Although blocked several times, the bill finally squeaked through.

Now the legislation is being heard on the House side. But this time, Nord is lobbying for the Chamber. She is a staff member with the House Consumer Protection Finance subcommittee.

Republican John McCollister, Nebraska, a friend of big business, put her on the public payroll.

Consumers, meanwhile, will have to rely on a handful of sympathetic Congressmen and their staffs to protect their interests.

TRAVELS WITH HENRY: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has logged over 300,000 miles in his efforts to solve world problems, but he has yet to make a major trip to Latin America. In February 1974, he made a brief stop in Panama to check on the canal negotiations, and has been to Mexico twice.

America's southern neighbors, therefore, have begun to complain that they are being neglected. Over the years, Kissinger has been promising Latin Americans he would slow down economic aid to them.

State Department sources tell us, however, that Kissinger will not go to the south of the border.

The Chilean ambassador to the U.S. says our diplomatic sources, has formally petitioned the Organization of American States to hold their annual General Assembly meeting in Santiago this spring. Kissinger's appearance at this meeting is virtually mandatory.

A NOTE TO NOL: Following the recent attempts on President Ford's messages from foreign leaders poured into the White House. They came from communists and capitalists, blacks and whites, Moslems and Jews. And they congratulated the President for having escaped the assassins' bullets.

We asked the White House to let us take a look at the telegrams from foreign leaders. They stubbornly refused. For inside sources, however, we have learned this much:

President Ford personally signed letters of thanks to every president, king or prime minister who cabled him - with one exception. One of the telegrams reached the White House from Lon Nol, the deposed Cambodian strongman who is now living in splendid retirement in Hawaii. President Ford and Secretary Kissinger apparently do not want to give anyone the impression that they regard Lon Nol as an influential leader.

His thank-you note, therefore, was deliberately written and signed by a low-level White House staffer on behalf of the President.

BUSING BROUHAHA: On Capitol Hill, the fancy footwork to avoid the tough issue of busing has reached new heights.

Congress has resisted a straightforward vote on school busing. Instead, anti-busing and pro-busing members joust on obscure, meaningless amendments to other legislation.

The other day, for example, the House voted to conserve energy by forbidding the use of gasoline to bus children to schools other than the one closest to their homes.

Letter to the Editor

On The Student Government Association

Editor's Note: This article does not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the Editorial Board of the SPECTATOR.

by Steve Berry

About five miles north of Valdosta, on Interstate 75, there is a billboard on the southbound side of the highway. The sign has two hands shaking and a caption that reads: "There are no strangers in Valdosta." That might be true in Valdosta, Georgia, but at Valdosta State College - it's debatable. In the preamble of the Constitution of the Student Government Association, it states that the SGA will "represent, lead, and unify the student body." I propose to you that the Student Government is doing none of these.

To make such a rash and direct statement sounds pretty good on the surface. But the real underlying question here is not that the SGA does not represent, lead, or unify, but rather: Why doesn't it represent, lead, and unify? I think the answer lies in three basic areas: 1. The ignorance of the student body, 2. The lack of COMPLETE concern by the Officers of the SGA, and 3. The lack of unity of the preceding two.

A big issue in last winter's SGA elections was student apathy. Without exception, the candidates all screamed at the lack of concern shown by the student body in SGA affairs. I contend that apathy can be resolved by knowledge, and knowledge can breed concern. If the

student body was well briefed on the issues that arise on this campus then apathy would disappear. And I'm not talking about those sketchy, one paragraph summaries of the Senate and SGA meetings. I mean complete pro and con arguments presented to the students through the campus communication media. Now I know the reply to this radical motion already (the assertion the SGA functions are every Tuesday night at 9:00 and open to all to come), but the SGA MUST ASSUME that the student body is disinterested and it is the duty of the student government to stimulate student interest. In the SGA Constitution (Article II), it states that the purpose of the SGA shall be "to encourage enthusiastic, wholesome school spirit." I contend that the SGA is in direct violation of this article.

Take for example, the referendum on the decision of SGA funding of the Miss VSC Pageant. How many students actually know the pros and cons of the subject? How can a student body vote on an issue that it knows NOTHING about? I contend that the SGA has the responsibility to COMPLETELY inform the students on all issues, as Article II states, the SGA will "provide appropriate machinery for student self-government." Once again, the SGA is not upholding its by-laws.

Officers, Senators, and other staff people who make up the SGA are all

obligated to serve and represent the student body of this school. The question is, do they?

The executive officers of the SGA are collectively known as the President's Cabinet. In examining the Constitutional duties and obligations of the Cabinet, I have found no discrepancies. The Constitution specifies in Article VI, Section A that the Cabinet shall "supervise and maintain such policies, . . . as are in the interest, convenience, and necessity of the association." It goes on to say that it will "initiate and maintain projects, in the interest of the students." These two clauses are very contradictory. In Article III, the Constitution states that "the membership of the association shall consist of all regularly enrolled, bona fide students of the college." If this is the case, why is it necessary to distinguish between the association and students (as was done in Article VI)? Could it be that maybe the association has made that distinction? I contend that it has; and the association is no longer the students, but rather a separate, unorganized, indecisive panel.

Now the SGA officials will plead innocent to the charges just waged against them. Then I ask them: What is the reason for the apathy of the SGA officials? Why not, instead of complaining about the lack of STUDENT involvement, develop more

OFFICER involvement. I contend that the government is only as good (or as bad) as its officers.

The successful merger of involved elected officials and an informed student body will lead to an effective student government. Now you might ask: How does this merger begin? Well, we go back to the Constitution and Article IX, Sections II and IV to find the answer. By talking to your Senate representatives and executive officers, your opinions can be felt. And, hopefully, they will exercise the rights guaranteed to them in Article IX and petition the President with the opinion. Then the President is "obligated to consider and report through the campus communications media the action deemed appropriate" (Article IX, Section IV). As you can see, the final responsibility for effective government lies in the hands of the President of the SGA. He can, essentially, make it or break it! It appears at this stage of the game that the President is not making it. As the Editor of the SPECTATOR put it: "College is going to be the experience of your life; an exciting and unbelievable existence." It's going to take an effective SGA to accomplish that, and only you (students and officials), through active and responsible involvement, can create the kind of student government we all deserve.

SGA News

The Senate met in Powell Hall October 7, 1975 at 9:00 p.m. Richardson reminded the senators of the Fall Quarter Election that will take place on October 21 from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. He also stated that all students must have their I.D. cards with them before they could vote. Ed Hay and Kathleen O'Neal presented a bill that established an end of the quarter review for appeals. This will enable senators who have missed one or more meetings during the quarter to appeal their absences and protect against an automatic forfeiture of their salaries. The senate also wants it to be known that student handbooks are available in the SGA office. After Fall elections there will be an "Open Senate Meeting" on campus. This meeting will serve as an open forum to all students. The date and location will be announced later.

The Senate adjourned at 9:20 a.m.

VOTE
Fall Quarter Election
Tuesday - October 21
 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Freshman Representatives
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 Miss VSC Referendum
 FOUR VOTING LOCATIONS: Student Union Cafeteria
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A. W. Tate, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Atlanta, reported today that a liberalizing provision of a recent law allowed the Veterans Administration to restore GA home loan entitlement to 7,456 veterans in the first quarter of 1975 - well above the previous total for a full year.

The Director said requests for restoration in March totaled 4,499. Of that number, 3,540 were approved, pushing the three month total to 7,456. Year totals have ranged between 4,282 and 5,272 since 1971.

'The Veterans Housing Act of 1974 (PL 93-569, Dec. 31) relaxed restrictions on reinstating loan entitlement to previous users,' Mr. Tate explained. Previously, loan benefits could be restored only for what the agency described as 'compelling reasons.'

'This requirement was eliminated by the new law,' Mr. Tate said, 'and VA now may restore benefits whenever the property has been disposed of and the GI loan paid in full.'

More than nine million loans valued at nearly \$112 billion have been guaranteed since World War II. Almost 4.9 million veterans have paid their loans in full, and thus could qualify for restoration of entitlement if they dispose of the property which secured their loans.

Another provision of the Housing Act allows VA to restore a veteran-seller's entitlement and release him from liability to VA when a veteran-buyer agrees to assume the outstanding balance on the property. The buyer also must qualify from a credit standpoint, and agree to substitute his entitlement to the same extent as the veteran-seller.

VA guarantees 60% up to a maximum of \$17,500, whichever is less, of home loans private lenders make to eligible military service personnel and veterans of World War II and later periods.

The agency urged any eligible person interested in GI home loans or restoration of loan eligibility to contact the VA regional office which has his records, or representatives of local veterans service organizations.

Art Students League

The Art Students League had the first meeting of the new year, Monday Oct. 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Pine Room.

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Angel Flight

On Thursday, October 2, the Emory Bass Squadron of Angel Flight held a rush party at the Graduate Lounge in the Education Center. The rushees were then invited to appear before the Review Board. After Review Board, we tapped our pledges. Each pledge was presented a white rose by her Big Sister. Our new pledges are Debra Coppock, Margie Haslam, Nancy Hinton, Debbie Hunter, Sharon Prather, Ann Royal, and Karen Smith. Present members include Wanda Clark, Dawn Crowley, Deborah Crowley, Vickie Fletcher, Debbie Kenmore, Susan Mertz, Shirley Rayburn, Debbie Stone, Drake Tillery, Ann Vaughn, and Debbie Wright. Also, we are happy to welcome Major and Mrs. Raymond Wetzel as our new co-advisors. The Wetzels entertained members and pledges at their home after our tapping ceremony.

Food Service: You Can Complain

by Herman Ellison

Have you recently been getting cold bread, three day old chicken, and partially cooked roast beef? If so, you should register your complaint with the VSC food service committee.

However, if a student wishes to complain, he should be specific. When registering a complaint before the food service committee, a student should know the date, the meal, and exactly what was wrong with his meal. No student should feel reluctant about complaining to the food service committee. Dr. Charles Daniel, Chairman, stated that receiving complaints and responding from is the main purpose of the committee. The committee meets every third Thursday of each month.

Furthermore, the food service committee has been busy making improvements on its own. The committee is in the process of having two satellite snack bars installed; thus, making a total of four. There are already two satellite snack bars in operation: one snack bar in the Regional Education Center and the other on North Campus where nursing students and others might find snacks easily accessible. There are plans to set up two new satellite snack bars, one in the cafeteria and another in the main snack bar in the college union.

The two satellite snack bars already in operation come equipped with sandwiches and a microwave oven along with other facilities. Plans for the new snack bars include salad bars where students will be allowed to prepare their own salads. These will be found at all four locations, whereas salad bars have been in operation at all four in the past.

Besides the listed improvements, magnetic meal cards are expected to be in operation by next quarter. Also new equipment is being installed in the cafeteria. Mr. Frank Volem, dining hall supervisor, will conduct a guided tour of the cafeteria on November 20 and all interested persons are invited to come along.

About the food service, you can complain. No student has any reason for griping anymore for valid complaints will definitely be acted upon by the food service committee. All complaints should be registered with Dr. Daniel, chairman; Dean Andrew Bond, Dean of Students; Mrs. Sara Fickert, Assistant Dean of Students; Mr. J. Marion Franklin, Student Services, or Mr. Frank Volem, dining hall supervisor. Remember, the food service committee is designed specifically with students in mind, so do your part and complain about the bad food service and don't forget to compliment on the good.

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B.S.U.'ers worship and sing praises every Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. at 'Family Altar.' The BSU gives a 'Birthday Party' for handicapped people at the Parkwood Developmental Center on the first Tuesday of each month from 3:00 until 4:00 p.m. On Mondays from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m., Danny Hughes is leading a study of 'Romans' for this quarter. From 8:00 until 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays,

Monday through Thursday--8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., Friday--8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Saturday--10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and Sunday--1 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. & 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. See you at the B.S.U!

Scott McVey is teaching all about 'Ruth.' The BSU Choir practices Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and invites anyone who likes to sing. Each Wednesday at the BSU Center from 11:45 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., sandwiches, chips, and tea, etc. will be served for only 25 cents per sandwich.

You can meditate in the study room, cook a little something in the kitchen, then relax in the TV lounge. Ping pong, billiards, volleyball, and intramural sports are also available. The BSU is open for your convenience during the following hours:

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President Ford personally signed le of thanks to every President, King prime minister who cabled him - will, exception. One of the telegrams reached the White House was from NoI, the deposed Cambodian strong who is now living in splendid retirement Hawaii. President Ford and Secy Kissinger apparently do not want anyone the impression that they regard Lon Nol as an influential leader.

His thank-you note, therefore, deliberately written and signed low-level White House staffer on behalf the President.

BUSING BROUHAHA: On Hill, the fancy footwork to avoid tough issue of busing has reached heights.

Congress has resisted a stru uncomplicated vote on school b Instead, anti-busing and pro-b members joust on obscure, meani amendments to other legislation.

The other day, for example, the voted to conserve energy by forb the use of gasoline to bus childr schools other than the one closest to homes.

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Opinion Poll ... Do you think VSC is too Greek oriented?

DAVID CALDWELL (Jr. Business)—'Yes possibly, I think the Greek'

TAMARA COLEY (Fr. Accounting)—'No, not at all.'

KIM DEGIROLAMO (Fr. Undecided)—'If it is, I like it; I really enjoy it.'

JACK SCHMID (Sr. Theater Arts)—'Yes, they tend to separate into their own social groups.'

SUZI HARRELL (Soph. Undecided)—'Not really. The Greeks and College Union Board could work a little closer together but it hasn't affected me.'

KAREN PETERSON (Fr. Business)—'I don't really come into contact with the Greek system, so I'm not really that conscious of the situation.'

SUE LINK (Jr. Accounting)—'Sure, there are a lot of activities that center around Greeks, but the C.U.B. works on other activities for the students.'

MARK JOHNSON (Sr. Management)—'No Greeks do a lot for the school.'

(photos by Tim Bork)

Campus Radio News

from the voice of valdosta state
WVVS-FM at 90.9 Mhz.

by Bill Burson

Hello sports fans; welcome to another edition of the Great Speckled Tator and news from your friendly campus radio station. All is well with us with the exception of a mysterious cancer germ that has been loose in the music library for some time now. Our music director reports several albums have been found with holes in the center - including the latest victim, Donnie Osmond's "Bathroom Blues and Other Assorted Love Songs" LP More on this later.

On the more serious side (This is not necessarily serious!), there will be a program at 7:30 p.m. tonight discussing the activities of Patricia Hurst while she was underground. The program is provided by courtesy of The Rolling Stone News Service and is 11 minutes in length. Information for the program and an article in the Rolling Stone was reportedly provided to Rolling Stone reporters Howard Kohn and David Weir by three persons responsible for keeping the fugitives underground. The program promises to answer many questions until now unknown to the general public. Don't miss it tonight.

This coming Monday Night's Special will feature George Harrison at 10 p.m. His music and career will be traced from start to present and as usual we promise lots of fun facts to know and tell.

Following the Monday Night Special, Part Five of Earplay's "Argive Soliloquies" will begin at 11 p.m. This Episode, entitled "Under Moonlight, A Winter Man with a Knife" gives the listeners a chance to meet Orestes, son of Clytemnestra and Agamemnon, who, goaded on by his sister Electra, is preparing to avenge his father.

Feature Albums coming along next week include The Who's "The Who By Numbers" on Tuesday night. Wednesday night's feature is "Free The Music," new from the Electric Light Orchestra, and Thursday night finds "Drive On" by Mott on the screen. And as usual, all albums and shown at 10 p.m. without commercial interruption.

And now, news from the Rolling Stone News Service. (ALLMAN BROTHERS) When the Allman Brothers Band played the New Orleans Superdome on August 31st, the attendance was announced to be 55,000. However, the Allman's lawyer Joe Sedita says "Reliable figures from reliable people" placed the crowd as high as 80,000. Consequently the Allmans are suing promoter Pace Management, the

Superdome Authority and Superdome Services Inc. for \$1.3 Million to cover "lost gate" and "damage to (their) reputation."

Sedita told Rolling Stone Magazine that he is now trying to get his hands on the ticket stubs, the printed tickets not sent to the box office, and a turnstile count to substantiate the group's claim.

The President of Pace, Allen J. Becker, told Rolling Stone that he's had his hands on all three sources of information and that the Allman's suit is "ridiculous and irresponsible." He says: "The count came very close, within several thousand. No way was there any fraud. The only way was for thousands to have snuck in, and they would have had to be proteges of Ellery Queen because the security forces were astronomical."

Rolling Stone reports that Becker's statement conflicted somewhat with that of Sherman Copelin of Superdome Services. He admitted to some malfunctions in the turnstiles and said: "I guess you can say the crowd's size is anybody's guess."

(FACES/WALD) Jeff Wald and his wife, Helen Reddy, entered Honolulu's Kahala Hilton at noon on September 11th to check into their favorite room. But, Rod Stewart and Britt Ekland were still occupying it.

According to Rolling Stone Magazine, Wald let his displeasure be known - first to Britt over the house phone, and then to anyone within shouting distance of the lobby. He's quoted as saying: "I want that dirty asshole out . . . and then I want the room fumigated."

At 2:30 Rod and Britt departed, but not before he had redecorated the room. "We found the drains all clogged, water running over, wiring disconnected, TV wires out, and broken bed frames," Wald said, insisting it wasn't accidental.

Further incensed, Wald returned to the lobby as the Faces' piano player, Ian McLagen, was talking with the hotel manager. McLagen told Rolling Stone that Wald started "shouting at the manager, blaming me and others, cussing me out, and then he pushed my shoulder." But McLagen wasn't at a loss for words. He replied with a salvo of unsavory remarks detailing the flaws he perceived in Helen Reddy's figure and vocal ability. Wald, rushing to the defense of his meal ticket's honor, engaged in momentary fistcuffs with McLagen. McLagen later said Wald had threatened him swearing he wouldn't leave Hawaii alive. Wald denied it.

Rolling Stone added that both Wald and McLagen muttered something about pressing charges against the other.

(DYLAN) According to Rolling Stone Magazine, when Bob Dylan heard that "The Basement Tapes" Album had hit the top ten, he said: "I don't believe it! I thought everybody had 'em already."

(SPRINGSTEEN) The latest issue of Rolling Stone Magazine says Bruce Springsteen is making believers out of audiences on his current U.S. tour.

He kicked things off in New Orleans by playing to a 2400-seat sellout crowd that brought him back for two encores. The audience wouldn't let him go, even after the lights went on, so he pulled Boz Scaggs out of the wings and together they finished with "Twist and Shout."

Springsteen also sold out slightly larger halls in Austin and Houston, winning several standing ovations. However, he only half filled Dallas's 1700-seat convention center. A spokesman for Springsteen's management explained it by saying: "They haven't got the word yet."

According to Rolling

Stone, Flo and Eddie HAVE gotten the word. They postponed their six-day October booking at the Troubadour in Los Angeles rather than face head-on competition with Springsteen, who'll be playing the Roxy. Howard Kaylan, half of Flo and Eddie, told the magazine: "We'd rather see Bruce than play ourselves."

(RECORD SET) A new record for continuous guitar playing was set by Steve Anderson of Anaheim. Anderson, 22 strummed and picked for 114 hours and 17 minutes in Los Angeles, surpassing the old mark by four hours and two minutes. He won a \$2000 PA and stereo system from the event's sponsors.

Second-place finisher Henry Paez, celebrating his nineteenth birthday, stopped three hours earlier - ignoring his mother's urging to keep playing.

The question of artificial energy bolstering the contestants' will was posed to Anderson, who maintained he had used no drugs. "I hallucinated quite a bit though," he told Rolling Stone Magazine. "Other guys had the same thing. One thought he was at a party in New Mexico."

New Courses to Begin

Two additional courses are to begin next week in Valdosta State College's non-credit continuing studies program, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, associate director of public services at VSC.

BEGINS TUESDAY (OCTOBER 21)

Simple Photographic Techniques in Art Activities (For Ages 8-13), with Mr. Tommy Cato as instructor, is to begin from 4-4:45 p.m. Tuesday, October 21, in the Fine Arts Building. Participants will work in several photographic techniques, including pin-hole cameras, and taking and developing prints with them, hand-made slides, and short film. Parents and friends will be invited to see their work on November 8. Fee for six Tuesday and Wednesday sessions (4-4:45 p.m.) and one Saturday session (November 8, 10

a.m.-noon) is (\$14), including most materials.

BEGINS WEDNESDAY (OCTOBER 22)

Art of Weaving (Pre-woven Chair Caning), with Mrs. Laurel Frysie as instructor, is to meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in room 205A, South Georgia Regional Education Center. Covers the replacement of pre-woven caning in chairs. Fee for the one session is \$5, plus materials available from the instructor. Pre-registration for this course is important, so that participants can be furnished instructions concerning tools required and preparation of the chair before coming to class.

The Office of Public Services handles registration for these courses, and can provide information about these and other courses.

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Art League Begins Workshop

by Tara McCoy

Members of the Art Students League are in for a treat October 27. Claud Singer of the VSC art department is having a jewelry making workshop at his home at 6:30 p.m. At this workshop, students will learn very simple hand jewelry-making methods using pliers, shears, and beads. Mr. Singer remarked that students are now showing an interest in designing their own jewelry as a means of self-expression.

The jewelry-making workshop has come about from an idea presented by the students themselves in the Art Students League. Mr. Singer told us that the individuals feel the need of a vital student outlet as an expression of student interest. In the Art Students League, students are better able to fulfill their interest in utilities beyond class and have deeper understanding and interaction among students. The students in the League are involved in many activities. In addition to helping with various workshops and keeping the gallery in the Fine Arts building open, this quarter the Art Student League is participating in a work week to raise money to purchase a mat cutter.

For interested students, the gallery is open from 10:00-12:00 and then from 1:00-3:00. For the next three weeks the gallery will feature the photography of Lloyd Williams, a local



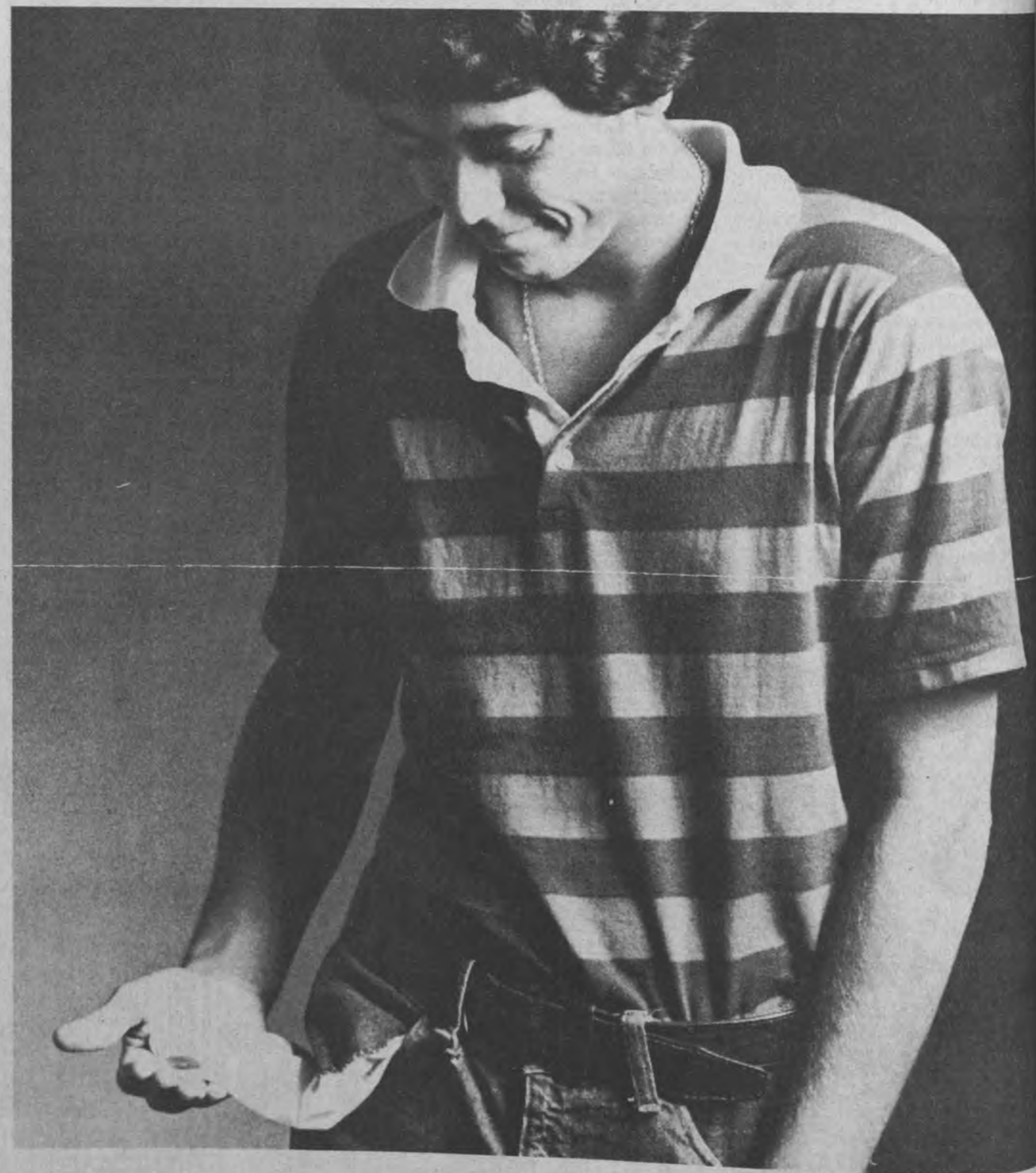
A pair of brushed denim gauchos and a matching blazer go great with cars and guys. Virginia Paine adds the needed touch with Jackie's a scarf and boots.

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George Whitmire Running Star

With the Blazer cross-country season just beginning to gain full speed, JC transfer George Whitmire has already shifted into high gear, and

At Winter Haven High, Whitmire was voted MVP in both cross-country and track, was heavily recruited by college coaches, and finally decided upon South Carolina Baptist. However, Baptist was not all that it promised, and he transferred to Lake City CC, under the mentorship of Coach Bill McGill. During his two years at the Florida school, where he received an A.A. degree, Whitmire was All-State twice (in both cross-country and track), and finished fourth in the nation in the J.C. 3000-meter steeplechase. His decision to enroll at VSC brought moans from several other region coaches, but for the Blazers he has helped turn the program around. Whitmire has finished in the top-ten in each of the Invationals Valdosta State has run this season (10th at Stone Mountain, 6th at the Florida Invitational, and 6th at Tallahassee), and in so doing has beaten the majority of runners from Florida, Florida State, Alabama, Georgia and Clemson.



George Whitmire

has proven to be one of the Southeast's top runners.

The Winter Haven, Fla., product has been VSC's lead runner in both of their official meets this season, and in doing so set a school record for 5-miles with a blistering 25:30 at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee.



Top Row (L-R)—Bill May, Assistant Coach; George Whitmire, Terry Huddleston, Rusty Jones, Bill Thomas, Geza Ehrentreu, Terry Prisco, Dwayne Clough; Dave Waples, Coach. Bottom Row (L-R)—Marcus Anderson, manager; Lee Draper, Mike Hodge, Mike Rasper, Gary Slayton, Scott Porter, Mike Dorsey.

A Look at the '75 CC Blazers

The 1975 Valdosta State cross-country squad consists of thirteen runners, the largest group ever, and for the first time in its short four-year history can boast quality. After a pathetic 6-25 record, and a fifth-place finish in the 1974 South Atlantic Conference race, Coach Dave Waples vowed to make the Blazers competitive in the region. Waples has done this by recruiting six top junior college runners to augment three returnees, two sophomores and two freshmen.

Bill Thomas from Jacksonville, and Florida JC, is the team's hardest worker, and averages running over 105-miles per week. Thomas began his cross-country career in junior college, and since then has accumulated many trophies, especially in long-distance races. Bill ended 40th in the 1974 JC Nationals, and made All-State JC in both cross-country and track during his two prep years. Currently the team's top

meet, his senior year.

Sophomores Mike Rasper (from Atlanta), and Scott Porter (from St. Marys), along with fresh Mike Hodge (from Atlanta), ran to Washington D.C., from Valdosta, this summer for the American Cancer Society. They are just now getting over the pounding effect of this run, and hopefully will add depth to the squad as the season progresses.

Freshman Dwayne Clough, from Atlanta Ridgeview HS (a teammate

runner, George Whitmire already holds the school record for 5-miles, with a time of 25:05. George is from Winter Haven, Fla., and attended Lake City CC, before coming to VSC. Whitmire was All-State JC in both cross-country and track, and ended 4th in the nation in the 1975 JC steeplechase.

Senior veteran Rusty Jones, from Valdosta begins his third year with the Blazers, and ran a 63:58 ten-mile race at Stone Mountain, earlier in the year. Rusty has been inconsistent, however, and hopes to regain his 1974 form, when he was one of the team's top runners. Sophomore Lee Draper, from Callahan, Fla., has been the biggest surprise this season. Last season's number one runner, Lee did not figure to be in the top-five this year, with all of the new talent, but the diminutive business major, is currently running 2-minutes better than last season, and has added much

of Hodge) has shown some potential, but is having some problem adjusting to the 5-mile college distance. Sophomore Mike Dorsey, from Warner Robbins rounds out the 1975 Blazer squad.

Announcements

Any women interested in trying out for the VSC varsity tennis team should meet with Ms. Judy Phillips, Thursday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the classroom below the gymnasium floor.

All VSC students interested in starting a school varsity soccer program, please contact Norman Scott in Rm. No. 115, Patterson Hall, (phone 247-1678). It is important that you contact him as soon as possible. At least twenty players will be needed to start such a program. Beginners are also encouraged to feel free to contact Norman Scott.

Began with Volleyball

Fall Intramurals Under Way

While the sports scene involving varsity sports is still cranking up, the intramural program is in full swing with fall activities for men and women. The men's program starts the year with a new intramural director, Coach Bill Grant. The women will be directed by Ms. Judy Phillips. The program has been expanded to include two graduate assistants, Janice Lewis and John Takash. These students will be in complete charge at the sites of the quarter's activities.

badminton tournament scheduled for November 17 for both the men and women.

Any information concerning schedules and winners will be posted on the intramural bulletin board next to the post office in the student union.

Any persons interested in joining the rosters of any team, including the sports already in progress, or forming a team for the independent league should contact Ms. Phillips or Coach Grant at 247-3317 in the PE office.

VSC Cross Country Opens Season

After finishing third in the Stone Mountain 10-mile run, and losing to Lake City (Fla.) CC, in exhibition meets, Valdosta State opened their official season by finishing fifth in the Florida State Invitational on Saturday October 4, and third in the Florida Invitational on Saturday, October 11.

At Stone Mountain, the Blazers finished behind winner Clemson, and the Atlanta Track Club to claim the third-place trophy. Bill Thomas ran the mountain

course in the superb time of 54:42 (to set a school record) to finish 7th, while George Whitmire's 55:58, and Gary Slayton's 56:17 landed 10th and 12th respectively. Against Lake City, Whitmire ran the Blazer course in 25:29, but VSC did not have the depth to match the Timberwolves, and fell 25-34. Bill Thomas at 26:95, and Gary Slayton at 26:27 finished high for the hosts.

At the F.S.U. Invitational, the Blazers could not come up with an adequate fifth man's time to match the teams from Alabama (46), Florida State (49), Troy State (55), or Georgia (90). While finishing with 108 points, Whitmire ran 6th (at 25:30), Bill Thomas 15th (at 26:13), Slayton 29th (at 27:35) and Lee Draper 32nd (at 28:16).

The Blazers came back this Saturday, and beat Georgia State (91) for the first time ever, finishing third in the Florida Invitational. Host Florida (26) was first, Florida State second (51), and the Blazers third (70). Whitmire again led VSC in 6th place (at 26:20), Thomas was 9th (at 26:51), surprising Lee Draper 15th (at 27:39), and Slayton 17th (at 27:49).

The Blazers swing back into action this Saturday, as they host their Classic, beginning at 10:30 a.m., on front campus.

Last Week's

Crossword Answers

Grid of crossword puzzle answers

First Home Volleyball Game Tonight

The Lady Blazers had a busy week as they attended two volleyball contests in Carrollton and Columbus. At the first contest at West Georgia, Coach Nancy Scott's team ran into three of the best teams in the state and came away with a 12-15, 15-7, 15-2 victory. Dr. Scott said West Georgia's 'B' team is stronger than a lot of varsity teams because of their tradition. Berry College, who is annually ranked high in the state, defeated Valdosta 15-6, 15-6. In the final match, the University of Georgia took the Lady Blazers in straight games by the score of 15-5,

15-9. Dr. Scott stated that one of their problems was that the players were a little tense and needed to relax. With three freshmen starting at one time or another, Dr. Scott praised veterans Connie Powell, Susan Wheeler and Patt Goldston for their good job. Dr. Scott continued, 'these three matches gave us a real good picture of our team.'

Apparently, the Lady Blazers benefited from their experience at Carrollton, as they took two matches at the Columbus Tournament last weekend. However at press time the scores and highlights were not available. The team will take their 2-5 overall record into their first home match tonight at 6 o'clock against the University of Florida in the VSC gymnasium.

Spectator SPORTS

Wednesday, October 15, 1975

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IT'S GREEK TO ME



Alpha Xi Delta coed's, Sally Bentley and Debbie Reynolds 'gee' and 'haw' for Kevin Luke and buddies at the Ga. Sheriff's Boys Ranch. The VSC Chapter has just won the national sorority's philanthropy award in recognition of their volunteer work at the ranch.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is happy to announce that after a very successful rush we have 25 new pledges to add to our bond. They are: Ruth Denise Bass, Lauren Ruth Bennett, Charlene W. Birdsong, Caren Leslie Tish Brown, Paula Renee Clark, Kim deGirolamo, Cary J. Ensley, Ruth Ann Hunter, Sharon Lee Hynes, Craig Kite, Laura Rae Klingler, Brenda McConnell, Alice Marie Mullis, Angela Denise Poirier, Catherine Cecilia Ragan, Karen Marie Sims, Kim Smith, Bonnie Marie Thomas, Virginia Anne Thomas, Teresa Anne Thompson, Elizabeth Jane Tanning, Carol Lynn Tyson, M. Glyn Webb, and Janie Wiley.

SAE

This past weekend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its October 13, 1973 founding here on the V.S.C. campus with a weekend of activities. On Friday night, the brothers, along with the Little Sisters and pledges had a party at the house. Saturday morning, there was a successful car wash and on Saturday night, the weekend was topped off with a dance at the S.A.E. House.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Rho Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity has started out with a busy quarter. New officers were elected at our first meeting of the year as follows: Robin DeSimon was elected President, Martin Swinger was made Vice-President, and Kathy Radford is the new Secretary-Treasurer. Five new members were voted in at the end of Spring Quarter. They are: Tony Ford, Susan Britt, Terry Larsen, Terry Snead and James Carey.

ZTA

Seventy seven years ago on October 15th, Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in Farmville, Va. Since that time, Zeta has granted 171 charters in the United States and Canada. In celebration of this event, Zeta sisters and pledges will attend Founder's Day ceremonies tonight at the Panhellenic house.

The sisters and pledges of Zeta are pleased to announce our treasurer Evon Griffin, a sophomore from Folkston, Ga. The new corresponding secretary is Polly Pabor, a sophomore from Savannah. Mary Sapp, a junior from Alma, Ga. was appointed as Art chairman. We wish these girls luck with their new offices and feel confident that they will do a good job.

Congratulations are in

order for several Zeta's who have recently become fraternity sponsors. SuBeth Tillman was named as a pledge class sponsor for Delta Chi. The Associate Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon invited one of our pledges, Quin Smith, to become a sponsor for them. TKE brotherhood also reinstated Lynn Causey and Allison McKenzie as sponsors. Carla Wilkerson accepted a sponsorship bid from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Janet Parrish was recently named as a Little Sister of Minerva and president of the SAE sponsors. Congratulations again to each of these girls.

KD News

The year has started off good for the KD's. We want to thank Brad Clark, Sammy Tostensen, Phillips Johnson, Tim Wright, and everyone else who has helped coordinate our intramural teams. Also, we have just initiated three new sisters who are; Mona Houston, Charlotte Grundeis, and Jill Jones. Each one of these girls are very special to us and we are proud to have them a part of our Sisterhood.

We would also like to congratulate Luanne Montgomery, Charlotte Grundies, and Susan Redd for becoming SAE little sisters. Charlotte Grundeis was also chosen SAE pledge Class Sweetheart. Connie Warren, Rhonda Hefner, and Joan Amoss became TKE sponsors this year. This is a big honor for all these girls. We are proud of them all!

Phi Mu has many activities planned for this quarter. Among them are our annual Trick-Or-Treat for Hope, a car wash, and parties with the alumnae.

We are looking forward to another successful quarter of women's intramurals as we started off the volleyball season by beating the BSU 2-0.

Dean Rusk To Speak In Albany Saturday

by Patty Slagg
The Albany-Dougherty County Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a five-lecture series called "We the Inheritors." The series opens Saturday, October 18 with Dean Rusk, Secretary of State during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, as lecturer. His speech is entitled, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Mr. Rusk was born on a small farm in Cherokee County, Georgia on February 9, 1909. He attended Atlanta Public Schools and with the help of scholarships, he received degrees from Davidson College and Oxford. At Oxford, he was awarded the Honours Degree in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics. After teaching government and international relations at Mills College for six years, he served in the active military during World War II. In 1946, he entered the Department of State as Assistant Director of the Division of International Security Affairs. From 1952-1960, he served as President of the Rockefeller Foundation. He was appointed Secretary of State by President John Kennedy. He continued this duty under President Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Rusk will be speaking Saturday night at the Westover High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Stella Davis, Chairman of the Albany-Dougherty County

State Legislative Coordinator

Joe Foerst Speaks to Common Cause

by Ken Cavanaugh

Joe Foerst, State Legislative Coordinator of Common Cause, spoke last Friday to a meeting of the 2nd District of the Georgia Common Cause. Topic of the meeting was, 'What's wrong with the Legislature?' According to Mr. Foerst the problems of the State Legislature are that it has not addressed itself to the problems of the people, it is not responsive to the needs of the people, it is not accountable to the voters, and the House of Representatives does not have open meetings.

Foerst said that when the legislature convenes this January, Common Cause will be supporting legislation in four areas: Campaign financial disclosure, lobbyist regulation, conflict of interest disclosures, and open meeting in the House of Representatives.

Common Cause is a national organization with its origin in a book IN COMMON CAUSE written in 1970 by John Gardner. It is a non-partisan organization created to foster open government at the national, state, and local levels. It is headquartered in Washington D.C.

The local Common Cause organization was established in Fall 1974, local coordinator is Dr. John Ricks of the VSC

History department. Membership is open to anyone interested in open, responsive, government. Dues are seven dollars a

year for students. If you are interested in joining Common Cause, see John Ricks in Office 111 Hall.

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