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The College Union Board will continue its Fall activities by presenting one of the most exciting Halloween nights yet. U.S.A. and their Rockin' Redneck Revue will start off this bewitching evening at 8:00 in the gym. Hopefully Teen Angel, James Dean and Buddy Holly will show up in all their spooked splendor. After two hours of hopin' at the hop, your feet should be

ready to rest while you pound to the second annual Night Horror Flicks in the Projection Room of the Union. They are guaranteed to scare your white body off. For those of you who are afraid to venture out on a night, WVVS will present hours of hauntingly weird from 10 until 12 p.m.

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The Late Lucy Martin Stewart

Lucy Stewart Trust Established

Her untimely death in an automobile accident last March has not silenced the music that was central to the life of vivacious Lucy Stewart, for the Georgia University Board of Regents has established the Lucy Martin Stewart Music Scholarship Trust Fund.

According to the declaration of trust signed by VSC President S. Walter Martin on behalf of the Board, "this trust estate and all property now or hereafter conveyed hereto shall be held, managed and used for the benefit of Valdosta State College."

"The college has received the sum of \$3,130 in gifts in memory of Lucy Stewart, daughter of our Director of College Relations, Fluker G. Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart," Dr. Martin said.

"Contributions are still being received for the trust fund, and it is hoped that the principal will eventually grow to provide interest necessary to cover full tuition for the recipients in the years to come."

From the age of 3, when she appeared with her father in novelty song-and-dance acts for Nashville, Tenn., supper clubs, Lucy Stewart sang her way into the hearts of her listeners.

And she went right on singing: as drum major and vocalist with the Valdosta High School Marchin' Cats Band, with whom she cut a record of the ballad "We've Only Just Begun," which, prophetically, became her signature song; as a finalist in the Miss Alabama Pageant, in which she

Food Services Votes Down Meal Plan

By Wesley Cox

A proposal for a two meal per day, five day meal plan was voted down at the first '73-'74 meeting of the Food Services Committee in the President's Conference Room Tuesday of last week.

The proposed meal plan was submitted by an ad hoc committee composed of Mrs. Geraldine Keaton, Mr. Marion Franklin, Mr. Howard Lincoln and Dr. Charles Daniel.

The ad hoc committee was formed last spring when, according to Dr. Daniel: "(the) administrative council asked this (food services) committee to look into a two meal a day instead of a three meal a day plan."

After research by the ad hoc committee this past summer, the price of the meal plan was set at \$140.00.

This price is only \$5.00 less than the present 5 meal plan and \$20 less than the present 7 day plan; both present plans provide three meals per day.

Neil Joiner SGA President and substitute on the Food Services Committee for Clint Nicely, proposed a five dollar decrease in price to \$135.00 for the new plan.

Joiner stated that this would provide an "incentive for the student" and give a "reasonable spread" from the \$140.00 plan.

Joiner's motion was seconded by Dean Sara Fickert and was subsequently denied by a roll call vote of 5 in favor, 7 opposed.

The faculty-administration vote defeated Joiner's motion and the student vote defeated Mr. Franklin's motion (the ad hoc committee's \$140.00-plan.)

The \$140.00 price was apparently unacceptable to the students because the ad hoc

committee which researched the two meal per day plan did not have a student on it.

In response to this student opposition, Dr. Daniel stated, "We are not throttling you or stifling you at all."

The \$135.00 price was unacceptable to the faculty-administration group because, in the words of Mr. Franklin: "The cafeteria gets no state funds. It has to operate at a profit."

After the votes rejecting both meal plan proposals, Dr. Daniel recognized Bret Taylor, Chairman of the Concerned Students on Campus, to speak to the Committee explaining nine proposals made to the Committee by the CSOC.

"Basically we are asking that number one be accepted," stated Taylor.

Proposal number one states: "We propose that every student attending VSC be allowed to decide whether or not he will purchase a meal ticket."

Sammy Middleton made a motion in favor of accepting CSOC's proposal number one. Discussion followed.

John Elkins raised the question of feasibility, to which Mr. Franklin responded, "I don't think it is. West Georgia is in deep financial trouble."

Dean Bond commented referring to the proposed voluntary participation in buying meal plans.

He said, "If this (Food Services) Committee recommended to the Administrative Council that the (Voluntary) plan be adopted...the Administrative Council would vote it down."

Dr. W. Ren Christie addressed himself to the problem of determining student opinion on the voluntary plan.

Calendar Girl Set for Nov. 14

The annual Calendar Girl Contest sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be held next Wednesday, November 14th. The contest will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

The theme for this year's Calendar Contest is "2001." Entertainment will be provided by the VSC Stage Band. Further entertainment for the festivities is being sought.

Each sorority will be allowed three entries into the field of contestants, while each fraternity will be allowed one. Next week, an entire list of the contestants will be presented in THE SPECTATOR.

By press time tickets should have gone on sale and are obtainable for any brother or pledge of T.K.E. Further information can be obtained from Stan Voght at 247-1025.

SGAE Holding Convincement

Student Georgia Association of Educators is holding "Convincement" exercises Thursday night, Nov. 8, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the education center.

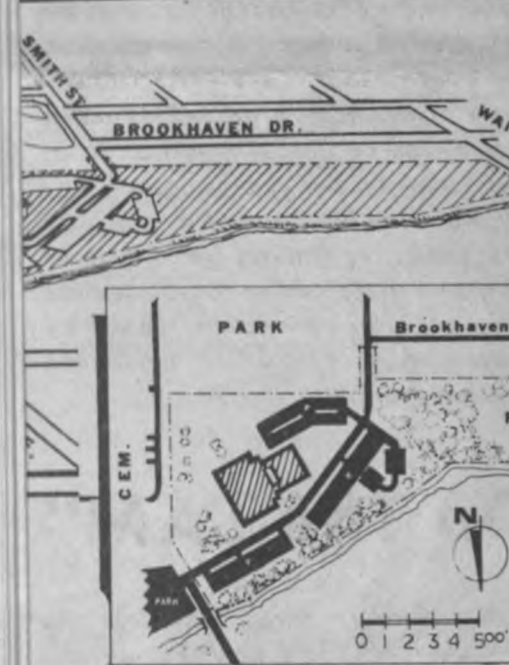
The EmCee will be Dr. Letson, and the speakers will be Dr. Gerlock, Dr. Spillers, Mrs. Showar, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Oldaker.

After a ten minute presentation, students are welcome to ask each professor any question. All interested students may attend. You do not have to be an education major.

Come and make these people convince you to take their courses.

Awards will be given for the best presentation and for the worst one.

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The Sex Feud

Women.....
What can we do with them? What would we do without them?

Since prehistoric times, women have dominated the life of the stronger sex. However during those years, man thought of woman only after he had filled his stomach and warmed his body. No marriage contracts existed, and the cave man was free to trade in his beauty on a newer model if she fell ill or proved to be unsatisfactory when he tried to fulfill his manly needs.

Nowadays the order is reversed. Women come first. In fact, they demand that their stomachs be filled and their bodies warmed before the man has a chance to take care of himself.

Women's liberationists became popular several years back when a group of hot-headed females decided they had been dominated long enough. Reportedly they burned their bras in an open protest of male superiority.

At the time, men laughed at these few radicals who dared to buck the system. After all, how could such a ridiculous thing last?

But as the years flew by, the movement spread like a rash that wouldn't go away. Housewives abandoned their soap operas and jumped on the Liberation bandwagon.

How did the men take it? Well, after awhile they had no other choice but to go along and let their marital partners do their thing. They began washing a few more pots and changing a few more diapers, all the while wishing a fate worse than death on the leading libbers.

In recent months, the movement had subsided to a degree where females had begun to go back to their household duties. That is until the great Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs fiasco.

Riggs, with his wide rimmed glasses and even wider rimmed mouth, teased and taunted Mrs. King and made fun of the Liberated Front until she could stand it no longer. Restraining her temper at all times, Billie Jean proceeded to destroy Riggs off the court and then in the Astrodome before a nationwide TV audience.

Bobby Riggs, the self proclaimed king of male chauvinistry ignited the spark to Women's Lib Phase-Two.

On the home front, Mrs. Tillie Mathis of the Physical Education Department has launched a campaign of her own. As reported in the SPECTATOR, her request for funds from the athletic budget to send two girl golfers to Florida for a tournament was turned down. However, the Faculty Athletic Committee did say they would reconsider her request in the Spring when the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament is played.

Mrs. Mathis has now requested that \$2,500 be appropriated in the 1974-75 budget specifically for women's intercollegiate golf at VSC. This matter will not be decided until the athletic budget is drawn up in the Spring.

Athletic Director Billy Grant has already prophesied that more than likely, at least part of Mrs. Mathis' request will have to be awarded.

"Women's athletics do have a future at VSC," Grant stated.

I have nothing against women, but with VSC at the top in our two major sports, I would hate to see money taken away from our basketball and baseball programs so that a couple of girls can hit a golf ball or swing a tennis racket. A huge expansion of the budget would be the only way to properly justify VSC Women's intercollegiate athletics.

Michael D. Chason

Last year, the intramural program at Valdosta State experienced its finest year. This was due in part to more participation, good publicity, better organization, and a dedicated intramural director.

This season, the program has been beset by numerous complaints from all participants.

Flag football is the major fall quarter sport, and most of the gripes have stemmed from the way the football program is being conducted.

First of all, the games are being played on the hard fields at North Campus. Fan interest has declined with the move to those fields since many students not directly involved with the teams participating do not have a ride out there.

Last week the South Georgia Legion Fair made its annual stop in Valdosta.

In our younger days, all of us around the Valdosta area looked forward to the arrival of the fair with its thrill rides, side shows, skill games, cotton candy, and candy apples.

It was as much a part of the Fall as Halloween or Thanksgiving. We always went just after sunset and stayed until the popcorn vendors started closing their windows.

This year the Fair was different. The rides were just a little less exciting, the freaks were not quite so believable, and the hot dogs just were not real Fair hot dogs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I would like to reply to Deborah Wetherington's letter printed two weeks ago in the SPECTATOR. I feel that her letter was unfair, sensationalistic, and reactionary, and must be replied to.

Yes, Debbie, this school has the right to maintain financial stability. But this school does not have the right to violate its student's rights as adult citizens of the United States.

This school isn't exactly on shaky financial ground. The administration while vague on just exactly where the money from the Cafeteria is going, has admitted that the Cafeteria has always made a healthy profit, even when only 500 students were eating there.

Even if the school were in some sort of financial trouble (which it is not), the proper way to raise needed money would be through donations, grants, or increased registration fees, not through forcing students to buy low quality, improperly prepared food.

When I commuted, I ate lunch off-campus for \$1.00. The food was cheaper than the Cafeteria's, nutritious, satisfying and always

Intramural Protest Issued

Teams are playing fewer games this year although four good fields are available. In fact, on some days, only one game is played on the two fields that are used.

As of last week, the season was nearing its halfway point and the fields had not been limed and marked off since the games started back in October.

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Finally, the intramural director still plans to have some or all intramural basketball games outside on the outdoor courts. Despite fan interest last year, this could ruin a major sport.

Hopefully some of these problems will be resolved in the near future. MDC

Fair Is For Everyone

Of course the people were still there. The carnival people with their shady looks and greasy hair, the farmers with their four kids and plump wife, the old people, not spending money-just walking around and looking, and most important of all, the children were there.

Their eyes were wide and their mouths were dripping with the red coating off their candy apple; they held their dimes and quarters almost reverently, ready to give them away to the barker who attracted them the most, with a monotone plea to "come inside for only a dime."

Perhaps the fair hasn't really changed that much after all. MDC

good.
The food on campus is more expensive, entirely too starchy, seldom satisfying, and rarely good. Is it selfish to want good food for your money?
The Administration has refused to give any reason why the prices would rise, and other than general inflation, I see no reason why prices would rise unless a large number of students stop eating at the Cafeteria.
Is it petty to stick up for your Constitutional rights? It is disgusting as you claim Debbie? If so, I wish there were more petty disgusting people!

Edward Frier

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President's Hotline

Questions for the President's Hot Line should be addressed to President S. Walter Martin, VSC P. O. Box 8, or delivered to his office in Nevins Hall.

Will students be required to use the overhead passageway on Oak Street when it is finished?

Yes, because the parking lot and east side of the Education Building will be enclosed by a fence. VSC had to guarantee erection of this fence before the State Highway Department would erect the overhead bridge.

This route will ensure us against serious accidents that are possible under present conditions. This area will become even more congested and dangerous when the widening of Baytree Road and Oak Street is completed.

So even before this is completed and the fence erected, students are encouraged to begin using the overhead bridge as soon as it is ready.

What do you think of a group of students raising money on campus to sue the college?

In the first place, I regret the entire affair. I wish there could have been a way for this meal ticket controversy to have been avoided. I don't think any of us like controversy and tension, and I hope the entire matter may soon be resolved.

I have no personal objection to students raising money on the campus for anything they wish, if it is done in an orderly way. In this particular case, I think persons being solicited should be told that the matter of meal tickets has already been tested in the courts and upheld by the highest court in the land. I do not know what another court case could accomplish.

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International club members join hands for square dance routine.

International Club Plans Square Dance

For six years Valdosta International Club programs have featured the cultures of other lands, but on Nov. 13 the USA will take the spotlight when the club honors Valdosta State College's International students at a good old American square dance.

"We are going to give our foreign students an opportunity to learn our folk ways," said Dr. Jose B. Fernandez, head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department at VSC and International Club President.

"This is in anticipation of the programs we plan in the spring when our International students from Columbia, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador and Puerto Rico will present programs for the club on their folk lore. In other words, the International Club will foster true interchange of cultural understanding."

Of the club's 48 residential, "permanent" membership, roughly three-fourths are either natives of foreign countries or have lived abroad, according to Mrs. Jay Arnold, wife of the

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Dr. Patricia Marks

Dr. Marks Elected President

Dr. Patricia Marks, a young assistant professor of English, has been elected president of the new Phi Kappa Phi chapter at Valdosta State College.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, the national honor society has 145 chapters in colleges and universities in 47 states, the District of Columbia, the Philippines and Puerto Rico, according to Dr. Marks.

"Phi Kappa Phi is an interdisciplinary society, which recognizes superior scholarship and good character. It extends lifetime membership to outstanding undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members and alumni. Chapters are established only on those campuses where the

intellectual climate is conducive to 'the love of learning' and the serious pursuit of knowledge."

Dr. Marks gives credit for establishment of the new chapter at VSC to Professor James L. Thornton of the Modern Foreign Language department, who had the full support and encouragement of VSC President S. Walter Martin.

Dr. James Barrs of Northeastern University at Boston, Mass., regional vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, is to serve as installing officer for the new chapter. Date for the installation has not been set, but a spring ceremony is planned, according to Dr. Marks.

Elected to serve with her in the new chapter are vice president Dr. William P. Frech, Jr., assistant professor of history; secretary Dr. Randall C. Hicks, professor of mathematics; Sharon Lee Moore, assistant professor of nursing. John W. Albright, assistant to the director of college relations, is to serve as the chapter's public relations officer.

Other charter members, besides Thornton, President Martin, and VSC President Emeritus J. Ralph Thaxton, are Dr. Jay Arnold, Dr. Donald L. Duncan, Dr. Wayne R. Faircloth, Dr. William M. Gabbard, John T. Hiers, Ruth C. Kahler, Dr. R. Martin McGirt Jr., Dr. Dennis W. Marks, James E. Martin, Dr. Shelby H. Monroe, Dr. Lawrence L. Oldaker, Ruth Anne Rich, E. Edward Sheeley, Dr. W. Taylor Sumerford, Dr. Willa F. Valencia, and Dr. Hugh H. West.



Scandinavian students now call VSC home.

Rotary Sponsors Scandinavian Students

By Beverly Newlin

Of the four Georgia Rotary Students at VSC, three are Scandinavians- Kari Fiskaa and Brigit Hansen from Oslo, Norway, and Agneta Wichardt from Gavle, Sweden.

With their arrival in September came many changes. "The terrain is very different-it is very hot and humid here," exclaimed Brigit. "In Norway it is very mountainous and cool." "Everything is bigger here-cars, houses, everything," they all agreed.

Another surprise was that "Everybody says 'Hey' even if they don't know you."

They all agreed that VSC was nice "because it is small and we feel more at home."

The thing missed most by the Scandinavians is "being able to be out in nature." "People don't walk as much here as they do in Norway," said Kari. "Towns are more concentrated and there is usually only one car per family."

All three expressed surprise at the cleanliness along the highways after hearing so much about the litter and pollution problems in America.

They hope to be able to see more of America during the Christmas holidays and in the Spring.

These students, often mistaken for "exchange" students, are not exchange students because no actual exchange is involved. They are Rotary Students who receive scholarships from the Georgia Rotary Student Fund (GRSF), according to Dean McFadden of VSC, chairman of the International Service Committee of the Valdosta Rotary Club.

Rotary Students attending VSC are usually sponsored by Rotary Clubs in this area of South Georgia. Each club that contributes \$1,600 to the GRSF is eligible for sponsorship of a student.

This scholarship program pays the tuition, room, board, books, and some spending money. The student is responsible for transportation to and from the USA.

Students are selected by Rotary Clubs in their country and the requirement for a scholarship is that they must present a program about their country to the sponsoring club in America.

"Also they are expected to make speeches in their home country when they return," stated McFadden. "The purpose of this program is to promote international understanding."

The students are allowed approximately 10 to 11 months stay under the program. This allows time for travel.

Rotary members and their families entertain the students during the holidays.

Brigit and Agneta are sponsored by the Thomasville Rotary Club and Kari is sponsored by the Pelham and Camilla Clubs.

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Scandinavian students now call VSC home.

Rotary Sponsors Scandinavian Students

By Beverly Newlin

Of the four Georgia Rotary Students at VSC, three are Scandinavians—Kari Fiskaa and Brigit Hansen from Oslo, Norway, and Agneta Wichardt from Gavle, Sweden.

With their arrival in September came many changes. "The terrain is very different—it is very hot and humid here," exclaimed Brigit. "In Norway it is very mountainous and cool."

"Everything is bigger here—cars, houses, everything," they all agreed.

Another surprise was that "Everybody says 'Hey' even if they don't know you."

They all agreed that VSC was nice "because it is small and we feel more at home."

The thing missed most by the Scandinavians is "being able to be out in nature." "People don't walk as much here as they do in Norway," said Kari. "Towns are more concentrated and there is usually only one car per family."

All three expressed surprise at the cleanliness along the highways after hearing so much about the litter and pollution problems in America.

They hope to be able to see more of America during the Christmas holidays and in the Spring.

There is no late word on the developments in the closing of the Campus Ambulance service. The service is still closed. If an ambulance is needed, call 244-4000. We will hopefully have a statement from the Security Division as soon as possible.

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These students, often mistaken for "exchange" students, are not exchange students because no actual exchange is involved. They are Rotary Students who receive scholarships from the Georgia Rotary Student Fund (GRSF), according to Dean McFadden of VSC, chairman of the International Service Committee of the Valdosta Rotary Club.

Rotary Students attending VSC are usually sponsored by Rotary Clubs in this area of South Georgia. Each club that contributes \$1,600 to the GRSF is eligible for sponsorship of a student.

This scholarship program pays the tuition, room, board, books, and some spending money. The student is responsible for transportation to and from the USA.

Students are selected by Rotary Clubs in their country and the requirement for a scholarship is that they must present a program about their country to the sponsoring club in America.

"Also they are expected to make speeches in their home country when they return," stated McFadden. "The purpose of this program is to promote international understanding."

The students are allowed approximately 10 to 11 months stay under the program. This allows time for travel.

Rotary members and their families entertain the students during the holidays.

Brigit and Agneta are sponsored by the Thomasville Rotary Club and Kari is sponsored by the Pelham and Camilla Clubs.

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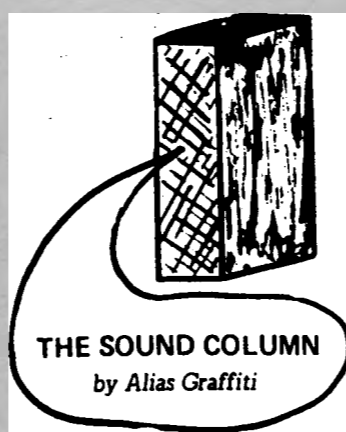
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David Gates—"First"—Elektra. Sound: Production: Alright.

Funny it is that David Gates of "Bread" fame should make it to the column. To hear this guy work out in the studio is great. There is hardly a touch of the old Bread group in "First". This effort goes more toward Jackson Browne's style than anything else. A good conservation piece.

Billy Preston—"Everybody Likes Some Kind of Music"—A&M. Sound: Soul—Production: Contemporary.

The title of Preston's newest is fulfilled within the content of the record. There is something for almost everyone. Soul, Gospel, Easy, Jazz, etc.

s Burns and Schreiber—"Pure B.S."—Little David. Sound: Marginal—Production: Comical.

Not the usual Burns & Schreiber. If the names mean nothing, imagine a cab driver and a talkative passenger on Flip Wildon's Show, etc. That is B & S. This is a comedy piece worthy of anyone's collection.

George Carlin—"Occupation-Fool"—Little David. Sound: Fair—Production: Carlin.

"Occupation-Fool" is mostly a rework of material in previous albums, although good.

Jackson Browne—"Everyman"—Asylum. Sound: Good—Production: Excellent.

Browne starts this second album off with an old Eagles tune called "Take It Easy" done to his own specs. "Redneck Friend" is picking up on the A. M. stations in the area. The rest will be history as soon as "Everyman" turns gold in national sales next week.

The Who—"Quadrophenia" Track (MCA). Sound: Best
The Who—"Quadrophenia"—Track (MCA). Sound: Best—Production: Better.

This is the best Who album since "Tommy". No gripes! What else can be said.

Focus—"Live at the Rainbow"—Sire. Sound: Clean—Production: Great.

Recorded at the Rainbow Theatre in London, this contains live versions of the most popular Focus stuff.

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Task Force Studying Modular System

By Martha Sutton

A new class schedule system was used for the first time at VSC, last summer quarter.

Called the Modular System, it included two day and four day classes, as well as the regular five day classes. The two day classes were two hours and 45 minutes and the four day classes were one hour and 15 minutes long.

This system, with some changes, is presently being considered for use year round at this institution.

Students who attended classes on the new schedule last summer were quizzed on their feelings.

The opinions were rather evenly divided on the issue. However, most of the students who opposed the idea were rather vehement in their criticism, while the supporters tended to be almost neutral. Several people said it was "o.k." or "all right." Others gave it qualified approval.

Bud Smith said, "I liked it up to a point. Classes that last for an hour and fifteen minutes aren't bad, but when you start talking about two and three hour classes, that's a different story."

Some students did express

strong approval.

Jim (Blivit) Hanson said, "In the longer classes you have time to carry out ideas. With seminar type courses, this is very good."

Luann Malone said, "I liked the break in the middle of the week. It gave you time to prepare for the last class (two day classes)."

The students opposing the system cited various reasons for their disapproval.

Stated Patty Dickert, "It was inconvenient. You can't set up a work schedule. And your attention span in class deteriorates."

Barbara Meehan said, "The physical classroom conditions are not conducive to an effective class of that length (2½ hours). The only good thing was having to come only two days each week, but that didn't offset the disadvantages."

David Sutton commented, "I found the idea of sitting in one class 2½ hours utterly ridiculous. Class becomes an actual physical burden. If adequate facilities (comfortable seating, etc.) were provided, it would be better. Taking notes in a lecture situation for that long was difficult. And after 2½ hours

even an interesting topic

becomes boring."

Two department heads that were interviewed both said that they had mixed feelings. One noted that some classes involve a great deal of discussion and would fit well into this plan. Others, such as math or logic, would not. The longer classes as an option would give greater flexibility in planning classes and allow more originality in teaching.

The Task Force Committee, headed by Dr. Randall Hicks, is studying the situation. This committee has made appointments with each department head to discuss the idea.

The committee hopes to be able to make recommendations to the Dean's Council shortly after November 15.

Dr. Hicks stated that he would be happy to discuss the recommendations after they were presented to the Council. Until then, he said, publishing the information might cause some faculty members to be turned off to the proposals. In this case, the issue would not go through.

The Task Force is composed of four faculty members and one student.

Coming Soon

By Joey Sheppard

For those looking for things to do all around, "Coming Soon" is for you. Coming soon, or to be more exact, Sunday, November 11, Sly and The Family Stone will be appearing in concert at the Savannah Civic Center, Savannah, Georgia.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$7.00 at the door. Though this price might be somewhat stiff, this concert should be a BEST BET!

Jacksonville, Florida, will be the place to be on November 10. While football fans should find the Georgia-Florida matchup an excellent game in the Gator Bowl, Saturday afternoon, concert fans should enjoy Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

On the subject of football, looking ahead to top SEC games on tap—November 17 will see Georgia pitted against Auburn

between the Hedges at Sanford Stadium in Athens.

Also in the lineup for November 17, it is Florida vs. Kentucky and Mississippi State going against LSU. Mark your calendars and plan ahead.

The Carpenters will be appearing on a concert tour the last part of November. They will probably be in concert in Atlanta and Savannah.

Pine Cone Went To Chicago

Sharon Smith and Nanci Dross represented the PINE CONE and Valdosta State at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago last weekend.

Sharon is editor of this year's annual and Nanci is an Advertising Editor.

Sharon led three rap sessions at the convention concerning various aspects of yearbook work.

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If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a regular basis.

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Debbie Bellamy-Atlanta-No. I think it is disorganized. No one has time to practice.



Ray Ward-Tifton-I think if we had more participation, it would be a better program.



Earlie Mitchell-Lake Park, Ga.-I think the girl's program is real good.



Jim Armstrong-Thomasville-I don't participate, but as far as I know it's all right.



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Satisfied With The Intramural Program?

Dennis Mills-Mulberry, Fla.-No, I don't like the fields, refereeing, and scheduling. We need games on front campus.



Melvin Thompson-Valdosta-In some respects. In some games, there is prejudice involved in the officiating.



Dillard Winters-Broxtown, Ga.-Not quite. The scheduling has no arrangement to it. Some good teams have easy schedules.



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Pember Exhibits Paintings

Joe Pember, Professor of Art, Valdosta State College, earned his M.F.A. degree at the University of Georgia where he studied painting with Lamar Dodd and Howard Thomas. He has worked with the abstractionists, Carl Holty and Hans Hofmann of New York City.

Mr. Pember's work has been shown in state, regional, and national exhibitions including the Georgia Association of Artists, the Southeastern Annual, the Virginia Southeastern, and the Miami International. He has also exhibited in one-man shows in Georgia and Florida as well as participation in special liturgical exhibitions in art festivals of the Methodist and Episcopal churches.

Among the many awards earned by the artist are first prizes in painting in the Seventh Annual Regional Exhibition of

the Southeastern States and in the Association of Georgia Artists. His work has won special mention for excellence in the Southeastern Annual Exhibition and at the Florida International Art Exhibition.

Paintings relating to Christian symbolism in stained glass forms of the past have been shown in conjunction with the Greater Atlanta Arts Council "Salute to the Arts" program, which included major works by distinguished Georgia artists in painting and sculpture. Special liturgical exhibitions have included invitational exhibits in Macon, Albany, and Savannah.

Mr. Pember has participated in professional art associations on the regional level, advisory committees on the arts in Georgia, and in commercial galleries in the state. His work may be found in institutional and private collections

Estate Planning Could Benefit Students

By David Dean

"If a student is married and has a family, he should naturally be concerned with estate planning," says Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean, School of Business Administration.

Estate planning, simply, is squaring one's financial affairs so as to be prepared for untimely death. The Business Department conducts periodic estate

planning workshops in which taxes and various other problems are discussed.

While the workshops primarily pertain to adults from the Valdosta area business community, "It wouldn't hurt students to participate in a workshop," stated Dr. Addington.

The next workshop is slated

for December 1. For registration, contact Horace Watkins in the Public Services office. A fee of \$15 is charged.

An expert panel, comprised of a certified public accountant an insurance representative, a lawyer, a stock broker, an economist, and a management consultant, leads the workshops.

throughout the Southeast.

Currently, coastal regions of Darien, Georgia and Alligator Point, Florida are influential motifs on the artist's work in oils, acrylic, and watercolor. The language of marine life is the basic force in his expression which emphasizes the continuing rhythm of natural life in the coastal environment.

Mr. Pember presently has an exhibition at the South Georgia Regional Library. His oil and watercolor paintings will be on display throughout the month of November.

Comet Kohoutek To Appear Soon

The new comet Kohoutek will first become visible to the naked eye approximately November 15. Anyone desiring to view this new comet should look to the Southeast, approximately 25 degrees above the horizon at 6:00 A.M.

Dr. Dennis Marks of the Valdosta State Astronomy Department said that the comet has already been spotted by the

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Sammy Middleton



Bebe Berry

SGA Needs Support

Elizabeth Berry and Sammy Middleton fill the Secretary and Comptroller offices of the VSC Student Government Association.

Elizabeth (Bebe) is a sophomore political science major from Atlanta.

"The SGA is now getting under way after fall elections. Bills in various fields have been assigned in the Senate and are now under study for passage and approval by the Student Affairs Committee," she stated.

Bebe handles all SGA correspondence, minutes of Senate and Cabinet, all elections, including homecoming, along

with maintenance of SGA files. Sammy Middleton, a senior from Rome, Georgia, serves as comptroller. He supervises all SGA expenditures, maintains records of business transactions involving SGA funds, prepares the budget and serves as Chairman of freshman orientation and the Foundation Drive.

"Students need to have more confidence in the SGA, thereby handing us a more powerful organization," Middleton stated.

"We will be able to accomplish more for the students when they get behind us." By Barry Pritchett

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Public Interest Research Group Combats Evils

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a new student action organization for Georgia, is making news throughout the state.

PIRG, a new concept of student-community interaction, is making itself known to students, educators, public officials as well as the public at large. From Atlanta to Savannah, colleges and universities in the state are grouping together to form a new image of student involvement in community affairs.

Last week, the six schools involved-Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, West Georgia, Georgia State University, University of Georgia and Emory- began distributing petitions on their campus for student approval.

Fifty percent majority of students must sign these petitions in order to demonstrate the student support of PIRG. Once a majority of students sign the petitions, the most crucial step in organizing PIRG will be taken.

PIRG is a student organization and they must approve it before it can go into full effect.

An unawareness of what PIRG is or what PIRG is trying to do, could cost you a lot of money or a decent place to live. PIRG, the brainchild of Ralph Nadar and Donald Ross (although not affiliated with them now), is the most recent development in combating consumer fraud, sex and age discrimination, environmental pollution, housing shortages and an endless list of other evils.

The group is student funded and student directed. This is the most important concept of the entire movement. The students of Georgia, with unlimited energies, now have a workable plan to correct many of the problems facing them as residents of Georgia.

In order to give the PIRG professional guidance, the group employs lawyers, scientists and expert organizers to be directed as students see fit in a problem area to seek a solution.

Along with these professionals, hundreds of student researchers will be used to collect information concerning different problems. The two groups working together pool a powerful force to deal with the issues that are or may be intolerable to live with here in Georgia.

numbered manilla envelope from the microfilm desk at the library. The packet contains "a tape, and a set of notes and graphs that are correlated with the tapes," stated Mr. Moore.

He can also check out a tape player.

When asked about student reaction Mr. Moore stated, "Few comments one way or another."

The student may listen to the tape in the library, the carrels, are individually wired, or he can check the packet out over night to listen to it anywhere.

"Test scores are as good as in the past, thus far," stated Moore.

He continued, "I have been pleased over all."

When asked about faculty reaction, Mr. Moore responded, "Before I began the project, with the exception of Dr. Addington, the comments were at best neutral."

Mr. Moore stated that "as far as I know, this is one of the few places in the nation where a math oriented course is being taught by audio tape."

Normally students attend class two days per week and listen to three tapes per week at their convenience.

"On the days we have tests they listen to two tapes and have class three days," explained Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore stated that "the convenience factor is good. One of the great advantages is stopping the tape and reviewing the part you don't understand."

When asked if it would be possible for a student to not study and then listen to the tapes in succession for a good grade in the course, Mr. Moore responded, "I think not, it would be possible only for a superior student."

Two students were contacted to comment on the tapes.

Steve Cunningham commented, "I'd say that the advantages are, you can listen when you want to and more than once. If you run into a problem and have to ask a question in class, you get behind in the lectures. I'd rather go to class every day."

Ted Nelson commented, "I think it is a revolutionary new idea. I really like it. I think the student can get as much out of this as he puts into it. They (the students) can listen when they can get into it. It saves so much time in class, you get the meat

of class and are through."

Nelson also stated, "If it takes repeating you can have it, for those who need it."

There are 25 tapes, each twenty to forty minutes long.

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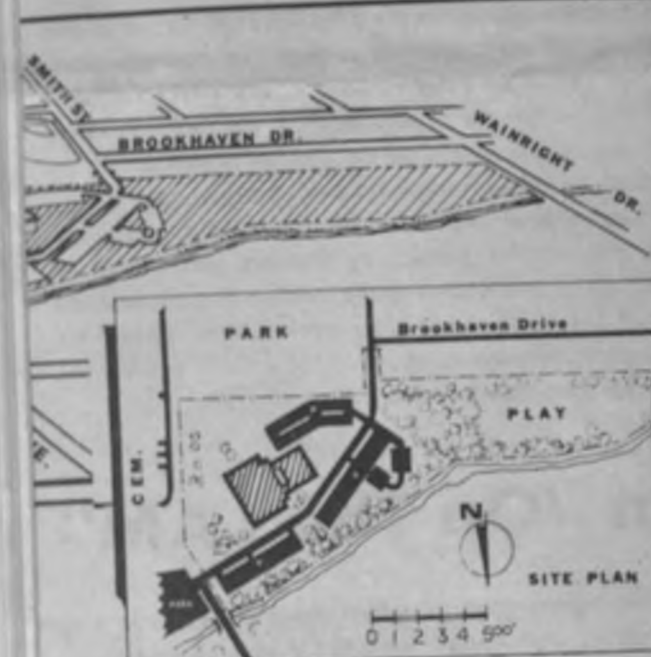
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reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world. The Vienna Choir Boys are currently making their thirtieth tour of the U.S. under the aegis of S. Hurlock. It is to say, this is the thirtieth group to visit here since boys' voices have a way of changing.

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★ GREEK NEWS ★

TKE Pledges Elect Officers

The fall quarter pledge class of Zeta Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon have selected their officers.

They are: President, Mike Tate; Vice President Marc Treadwell; Secretary Treasurer, Scot Forward; and Sergeant at Arms, Clyde Conine. The pledges also selected their sweetheart. She is Miss Lawson Mae.

Brother Merritt Guthrie and his date won first place for the best costumes at a Masquerade dance held by the VSC Tekes at the Jay-Cee Shack Friday night, October 26.

Details for the TKE Calendar Girl Contest, to be held November 14 in Whitehead Auditorium, are in the final planning stages.

Stan Voght, social chairman of the VSC Chapter of TKE is in charge of the contest, while David Evans, the chapters treasurer, is in charge of

finances. Joey Sheppard, the chapters PR man, is in charge of publicity, while Mike Miller is handling the set. Al Adams is in charge of awards, "Bubba" Jenkins-contest theme, Mitch Thompson-art, and Joe Chambers-materials.

Lee Stoddard is acquiring the judges and "Spike" Michaels-entertainment. Escorts during the contest will be Jeff Bransford and "Spike" Michaels while Zeta Nu alumni Kurt Thyring will be Master of Ceremonies.

After counting our pledges we find that the Delta Sigs were incorrect in their Greek news last week when they stated three TKE pledges were burned at the stake. It is with deep concern that we suggest that the other VSC fraternities make a head count of their pledges. Since all of our pledges are accounted for, the Sigs obviously burned someone elses pledges.

KA Initiates Five

An eventful week was kicked off by the KA's when five new brothers were initiated into the Order. They were: Jess Booth, Ken Coran, Pete Malires, Jamie Pitts, and David Rozier.

The following day a car wash was held at the Diamond Oil Station and it was a great success. The proceeds will go to the building of a game room inside the KA house.

The pledges worked very hard

last week on the Halloween decoration in front of the house. It consisted of a skull and crossbones covering the door and a casket with tombstones in the yard. This made many trick or treaters very hesitant.

The KA's also helped with a carnival for the Mental Retardation Center Tuesday. They contributed decorations and had two booths for this worthy cause.

Phi Mu

On October 26, Phi Mu Fraternity initiated two girls. The new sisters are Lisa Evans and Dyanne Jordan. We are proud to welcome these girls into our organization.

Pick up annuals in Room 12 of the Student Center. Be sure to make an appointment to have your picture taken for next year's annual.

Junior Public Relations Firm Initiated

Arthur Estrada, President of International Pictures Corp. has announced the start of a Junior Public Relations program to be sponsored by his firm.

In a statement, Estrada said, "Movie Studios in Hollywood and throughout the world are staffed by young people in various production capacities. These are the type of young men and women who have shown an aptitude for the movie industry."

Continuing in his remarks, Arthur Estrada went on to say, "As head of this company, I

listen to ideas and innovations not only for our firm, but also for the overall benefit of the movie industry. I heard one such idea, and I acted upon it. Our Vice-President, Len Miller, was on location of a new movie we are soon to release, entitled, "An American Hippie in Israel."

Len was enthused with the brilliant work displayed by the youthful people on the production staff. It was during this time that he conceived the idea for establishing a Junior Public Relations program that would be a workshop for young people. I then went on to our

Board of Directors and received full support for this project along with an okay for the funds to pay the full cost of it's operation.

According to Len Miller, director of the correspondence workshop program, there will be no fees, costs, or charges of any kind.

Applications are available to students interested in any phase of the entertainment field. For full details write: International Pictures Corp., 1040 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Debbie Bustin To Speak For Women's Lib

Debbie Bustin, a member of the Women's Liberation Movement, will be speaking at a meeting on November 14. She will discuss the current state of the movement and the challenges it faces. The meeting will be held at the Student Center and is open to all students.

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Student Government Association Nominations Open January 21

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One could overthrow the President's office or stage a riot on Patterson Street. But there is really only one way. That way is through a unified body of students. And now is the time that each student

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The collection was donated to the foundation with the understanding that the books could be disposed of in any way desired, Miss Hambrick, director of the VSC Library stated that only about 10,000 of the books would ever be used. There are many duplications and outdated books in the collection and these will be donated or sold to other organizations.

As a matter of student information, the Valdosta State Library currently contains 140,000 books and 150,000 units of microfilm.

their new investment. Dr. Cook, a member of the Valdosta State College faculty, purchased the 1933 masterpiece has once again come back to life. The vintage Rolls-Royce features some of the finest workmanship ever, and some 20 coats of new gray lacquer.

October 24, 1973 Leadership Conference

NEWS ★ Initiates Five

Phi Mu was kicked out of the house last week on the Halloween decoration in front of the house. It consisted of a skull and crossbones covering the door and a casket with tombstones in the yard. This made many trick or treaters very hesitant.

Chi's Hold Brother-Pledge

Delta Chi Fraternity welcomed three new brothers last week when Tim Oliver, David Evans, and Mike Cutchens were initiated into the bond of Delta Chi.

Brother-Pledge weekend was a great success as the Brothers and Pledges jointly held a river party, hayride, and the annual football game and pie-eating contest on Sunday. As usual, the Brothers triumphed in the both of the latter activities.

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MFL Presents Film Festival Series

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is instituting a series of monthly film festivals. The films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the department's projection room (14 West Hall) on Monday nights.

The films will be in English and will deal with some cultural aspect of the countries whose languages are taught at VSC. The faculty, students, and staff of the college as well as the general public are invited to attend these programs. Admission will be free.

The November films will deal with Spain. Due to Christmas holidays, no films will be shown in December. In January, France will be the theme of the festival. February will be devoted to Germany, and March will have a Russian theme.

The schedule for the rest of November will be as follows:

NOVEMBER 12:
LAS CANARIAS
(description-Canary Isles)
LA MANCHA-RUTA del QUIXOTE
(Follows trail of Don Quixote through Spain)

NOVEMBER 19:
TOROS y FIESTAS
Bull fights and religious festivals
THE ROUTE OF SPANISH MOSLEM ART

NOVEMBER 26:
CANTABRIAN COAST
THE CASTLE OF CASTILLE



Debbie Bustin

Debbie Bustin To Speak For Women's Lib

Say "Southern belle" to today's average male Southerner, and he is likely to think of his phone bill. But a series of four seminars which began November 6 at Valdosta State College is attempting to establish whether the gal in hoopskirts is a myth or a contemporary Ms.

Called "The Myth of the Southern Belle, the Changing Role of Woman in the South," the series is being held in VSC's new \$2 million South Georgia Regional Education Center.

In spite of the national women's lib climate, many women in the South say they are finding it hard to achieve their new-found aspirations," said Dr. David Goodsell, associate director of the sponsoring VSC Office of Public Service and seminar coordinator.

"Perhaps nowhere more than in the South does tradition block women's progress today. Through these VSC seminars, made possible by a grant from the Georgia Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities, women and men of

the Valdosta area community can explore ways the new movement can become a reality for Southern women."

The seminars are scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on November 6 and 13, both on Tuesdays, and November 19 and 26, both Mondays. All are open to the public, free of charge and baby sitting services for children past crib age will be provided.

The seminars are designed for the public, though members of the campus community are being encouraged to take part also, Goodsell stressed.

Kicking off the series on November 6 were two young VSC history professors, Dr. Gordon McKinney and Dr. Stanley Godbold.

"They will give an historical background of women in the South, stressing the social, intellectual, and political forces that direct Southern women's lives," Goodsell said.

Debbie Bustin, a recent candidate for mayor of Atlanta and a leading "spokesperson" for the women's liberation

movement in Georgia, is to headline the second seminar.

"Ms. Bustin is outspoken on such controversial issues as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and current abortion laws," Goodsell said. "It's her view that women are oppressed by an education system which trains and psychologically conditions them for an inferior status."

To be featured in the third seminar is Mary Hitt, Democratic National Committeewoman and past mayor of Jesup.



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like to obtain from the city of Valdosta. It is widely known among the students as "Defecation" location relative to the Sunset Hill Cemetery is in the "President's Hotline," page 3.

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reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world. The Vienna Choir Boys are currently under the direction of a thirty-third generation since boys' voices are of changing.

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In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system-however, we failed in helping many students.

The Move To Powell

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NICKY TAMPAS

SPORTS EDITOR

Teams Look To Championship

As the weather turns colder and football season begins to wind down, the championship picture gets a little clearer. Last week Wesley knocked the Pi Kappas from the unbeaten ranks, which left the Romans and Delta Chi as the only undefeated teams.

However, the picture remains cloudy when you consider that only a half game separates the top two teams in both leagues. Here are the teams that will decide who meets on Monday, December 3rd, for the overall crown.

In their last three games, Wesley has defeated KA 26-0, the Rebels 18-7, and the Pi Kappas 12-0. Powering this recent surge has been the addition of Mike Archer and Sam Bowen.

The tall Archer has become adept at finding Wesley receivers and Bowen's speed and moves make him a threat from anywhere on the field. Speedy Pete Reeves and Bob Connell add punch to the Wesley attack.

Wesley opponents have found that anyone is liable to go out when Wesley lines up and a mad scramble has resulted in Wesley victories.

However, it looks like a case of "too little, too late," for Wesley. Although they should have a relatively easy time in winning the rest of their games, their lone 39-0 early season loss to the Romans should eliminate them from any championship hopes.

This is because the Romans face a string of nobodies during the season's closing weeks and should finish the season with a 6-6 tie with Delta Chi the only blemish on their record. Too bad for Wesley that VSC intramurals don't allow for a "wildcat" bid to the play-offs.

The Romans took last week off and probably spent little time in preparing for their encounter with the Black Student League. The BSL has recently complained of biased officiating. Whether the charges have merit or not, officiating will matter little against the powerful Romans.

The Romans will roll over the Blacks, ROTC, TKE, and the Wheatstraws to finish the season at 7-0-1.

If this year's version of the Romans was not as strong as in the past, most people felt it was due to a weaker line. However, the Romans picked up Jerry Dennis and Charles Dias on waivers and now dare anyone to degrade their line.

If they do finish the season undefeated and win the Independent crown, the Romans will be gunning for their third straight overall title when they meet the Fraternity league champion.

The Pi Kappas now sport a 4-1-0 record after their defeat by Wesley. However, the game meant more to the Pi Kapp's pride than their record, for if they beat Delta Chi in their last game of the season they will still win the Fraternity crown.

In fact, if the Pi Kappas get by a much-improved Rebel team, their whole season will boil down to that final game against Delta Chi.

As the season closes, Delta Chi finds itself in a familiar position—first place in the Fraternity league. The Chi's have more balance and depth than anyone in either league. However, they're going to need it for they lost two players to injury last week.

In the past few weeks the Big Green Machine has begun to click. Freddie Norris' passes are finding sticky hands and the defense is coming around as shown by its seven interceptions against KA.

The championship date is December 3rd. Hopefully, the site will be front campus. The teams are yet to be determined. Be there!

By Nicky Tampas

The VSC cross-country team recorded its second meet victory of the year in the Georgia Southwestern College Invitational meet at Cordele, Ga.

Coach Dave Waples' Blazers defeated three other colleges with a low team score of 29 points. They were followed by Southern Tech, 53, Georgia Southwestern, 54, and Columbus College with 74 points.

VSC's Ray Sumner finished first in the field of 24 runners with a time of 29:56 over a slow five mile course.

Blazer Profiles

By Billy Tyler

The Blazer B-ballers sport three more determined athletes this year in Jim Springfield, Bob Donahoe, and Ralph Burks.

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Jim brings with him from the 1973 season a 4.1 scoring and 2.8 rebounding averages. Springfield is the man who the Blazers look to pull the close ballgames out of the fire.

Not only is he a good ball player but one of the most well liked and respected players on the team. As a result of this, Jim was selected as one of the captains this year by the coaches.

Big Bob Donahoe returns this year following a 1973 season in which he averaged 2.7 points and 3.0 rebounds a game.

"Bob's playing attitude up to this point has been a pleasant surprise," Dominey said. "He seems determined to make his senior year a good one for himself and his team."

Ralph Burks enters his first varsity basketball season this year, after having been moved up for the intramural championship team. Ralph has impressed Coach Dominey with his talent and attitude.

J.D. Goff came in third for the Blazer crew while teammates Mickey Sohovitch finished fourth, Pete Lahey ninth and Bill Perry 14th to bring VSC's record to 6-15.

Last Monday VSC hosted the NAIA District 25 run and defending district and state champ Berry College was an odds-on favorite.

Today the Blazers are to compete in the Mercer University Invitational in Macon for colleges with recently

developing programs. The field will include such schools as Mercer, Oglethorpe, and Georgia Southwestern.

Saturday the VSC squad will run in the title meet for the new South Atlantic Conference at Armstrong State in Savannah.

West Georgia will be a heavy favorite to win top honors on the six mile course. The team winner and top individual performers will be eligible to compete in the NCAA national meet.

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Volleyball Nears Season's End

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An Alpha Xi takes it on the chin.

by Meridith Hamby
Going into the final week of volleyball the 76'ers continue to lead by a narrow margin over the KD's and J.T.&Co.

Last week's games went as follows: Mon.-AZD lost to ADPI, while in a hard fought, three game win, the BSL fell to J.T.&Co. BSU beat the BP's and in an easy two game play the 76'ers demolished the ZTA's.



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GRE	Saturday, Jan. 19	December 27
LSAT	Saturday, Dec. 15 Saturday, Feb. 9	None None
NTE	Saturday, Jan. 26	January 3

Test information may be picked up in the Office of Student Development - Powell Hall Annex, EXT 260

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Tuesday, November 13	Woolworth-Woolco Interviewing: Business Administration Majors
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