

ACROSS

1. Fictional Captain
2. Decree
3. Price
4. Amache Role
5. Best Jelly
6. And Others (story)
7. Miss (story)
8. Beyond Usual Limit
9. Throw
10. Of the Back of the
11. On
12. Soviet News Agency
13. In Addition
14. Carrying Out
15. Cover
16. Type of Payment
17. Dolorosa
18. Mrs. Krandsen
19. Pope's Crown
20. At a Distance
21. and Fields
22. FILM
23. Zebra
24. Amphibian
25. New Testament Letter
26. Group Characteristic
27. Seized and Held
28. Loud and Disorderly
29. Health Resort
30. Barons
31. Highly Skilled
32. Private School
33. Sexual Crime
34. Portent
35. Car
36. Mountain Range
37. Violent Disorder
38. Puts On
39. Damage

DOWN

1. Burrows and Postes
2. Succor
3. There; Sp.
4. Woman's Name
5. Bad Tennis Server
6. Small Landmass
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7. MISS
8. BEYOND
9. THROW
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11. ON
12. SOVIET
13. IN ADDITION
14. CARRYING
15. COVER
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20. AT A
21. AND FIELDS
22. FILM
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24. AMPHIBIAN
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Blazers Blast to Conference Title

Valdosta States' splendid cross-country team blasted their way to the 1975 South Atlantic Conference Cross-Country Championship, in a record shattering performance, this past Saturday. The Blazers, led by individual champion George Whitmire, claimed places 1-2-3-6-8-18 and 20, over the tortuous 5-mile course on the Southern Tech campus in Marietta, and in so doing set team records for low score (20), and winning margin (40).

Armstrong State followed VSC with a distant 10 points, while two-time defending champion West Georgia (76) was third, Southern Tech (85) fourth, Columbus (123) fifth, and Augusta (156) sixth. It was only the fourth defeat of the year for the second-place Pirates (who ended the season 18-4 mark), but the third handed out by the Blazers, in the team's three meetings this year. Valdosta State ended their regular campaign with a 24-9 record, and moved onto the NCAA Division II Nationals this Saturday in Los Angeles. It was their first winning record in VSC's short four-year cross-country history, and sharply contrasts with last season's 6-25 record and fifth place Conference finish.

Whitmire, the Blazer super-star from Winter Haven, Fla., and Lake City Community College, set the tone for the morning meet, when he grabbed the lead for good, from teammate Gary Slayton, at the 3-mile mark, and proceeded to knock an astounding 62 seconds off the previous course record. His time of 27:13, while fair for most courses, is more indication of George's ability, since the Tech course is by far the toughest test in the

entirety of the South. Whitmire, after jogging the course both Thursday and Friday, had originally decided to change his normal race plan of an early lead, but fortunately changed his mind, and pushed on by Slayton and Bill Thomas, became VSC's first individual South Atlantic Conference champion.

Slayton also bettered the course mark with a time of 27:45, and a second place finish, while Thomas was third at 28:23, Armstrong State's Carlos Conejo 4th, defending champion Time Gaines of West Georgia 5th,

and VSC's Terry Prisoc 6th. Rounding out the top 10 which are named All Conference were: Steve Reece, Southern Tech; VSC's Lee Draper; Payson Daugherty, Armstrong State; and Geoffrey English, Columbus. Also for the Blazers, Mike Rasper was 18th and Rusty Jones was 20th.

As has been the case, the majority of times this season, Whitmire, Slayton, and Thomas battled for supremacy. It was a move, going up a hill that put Whitmire in the lead for good. Slayton, who won the Invitational last week-end explained: "George and I were together at the 3-mile mark, talking, with Bill right behind. I thought to myself that I would take it somewhat easy, since we had such a big lead, and the hill was so bad. The next thing I knew, George had accelerated, just like he had an after burner, and I could never catch up." Thomas, who has provided steady performances all season said, "When I saw George sprint up that hill, with Gary eventually after him, I just knew I wasn't going to win. I was determined, however, to make it a 1, 2,

3, Blazer sweep."

Coach Dave Waples, a nervous wreck all-week, was obviously quite pleased with his team's performance. "I've thought about this for a year," he said, "and it's such a sweet victory that I really can't put my feelings into words. This team was really determined. We've fought off adversity all season, and this makes the win all the better. We also paid some teams back, for past years." One of those, of course, was West Georgia who beat on the Blazers like a drum, in the two previous conference meets.

Waples had praise for his whole team, but in particular for Terry Prisoc, who had his best race of the year. Prisoc, along with Whitmire, Slayton, Thomas, and Draper were named All-Conference, bringing the total all-time number to eight. No Blazers were named last season, when the team finished a dismal 5th.

The Blazers left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles, where they will participate in the Division II meet, the top-6 runners from this championship moving to the Division I meet, November 25, in Philadelphia.



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SGA President, Dick McLeod, shows Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens trophy for drive honoring son. Percentage of membership donating blood will determine which campus

Blood Drive

Tribute to Mark Stevens

The Mark Stevens Tribute Blood Drive is set for Friday, Nov. 14 at Valdosta State College, according to Dick McLeod, president of the sponsoring VSC Student Government Association.

From 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., a bloodmobile unit from the Savannah-based American Red Cross South Atlantic

Blood Bank is to be stationed in the south wing of the VSC Cafeteria. Student nurses of the VSC Division of Nursing and volunteers from the South Georgia Medical Center staff are to be on duty, according to donor recruitment chairman Mrs. John H. May of the Lowndes County ARC chapter.

"Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens, Mark's parents, have agreed to allow us to make this blood drive a tribute to their son because they see the value of our present countywide blood bank system," said Prof. Lee Bradley of the Lowndes County ARC board and faculty liaison for the Mark

Stevens Tribute Blood Drive. "Under this system, county residents are not required to purchase or replace blood they receive in either emergency or routine transfusions because all our blood requirements for the county are met by the South Atlantic Blood Bank. The quota the SABB has established for our county for 1975 is just over 2,000 units of blood, and at the present time we are running about 400 units behind in blood donations.

"We hope that this student-sponsored drive in memory of Mark Stevens will serve to remind Lowndes Countians of the vital importance of remaining eligible for this free blood distribution system."

Bradley emphasized that blood donations will have to come from off-campus as well as student donors if the drive is to succeed. Donors can make an appointment by calling the ARC chapter house on Woodrow Wilson Drive.

"The Student Government Association extends a sincere appeal to the people of Valdosta and Lowndes to help us in reaching our goal of 300 units of blood on Nov. 14," McLeod said.

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community should make this a truly citywide effort. Mark was a Valdostan as well as a freshman at Valdosta State, and we feel confident that the people of Valdosta will come through in his name."

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KA's Initiate Pierce in Son's Honor

Roy Linwood Pierce of Donalsonville has been initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order by the fraternity brothers of his late son, R. L. "Butch" Pierce Jr., at Valdosta State College.

"By this gesture, we

wanted to pay tribute both to Butch and to his father," said Bob Hagan of Roswell, KA Secretary.

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Atlanta City Council President To Speak

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Wyche Fowler Atlanta Council President

Fowler is the author of the "Atlanta Safe Street and Sidewalks Act" which is widely praised by police as a valuable aid in the war against crime and drugs in the state's capitol city.

VSC students will have an opportunity to meet the Atlanta City Council President and hear his views on city government and the ethical questions politicians face on Friday, November 14.

Fowler's 9:10 address in VSC's Sawyer Theatre is open to the public at no admission charge, according

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In a typical Neil Simon comedy mix-up, Jay Carey of Valdosta (left), Gloria Lee of Marietta and Terry Snead of Valdosta have an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation in Simon's Broadway smash hit, "The Star Spangled Girl," to run Thursday (Nov. 13-15); to run Thursday through Saturday in Sawyer Theatre at Valdosta State College. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. all three nights.

New Course Offered in Russian Culture

Sociology 280, Contemporary Culture of the Soviet Union, will be offered winter quarter by Dr. James G. Connell Jr.

The five-hour course introduces the student to a wide range of topics dealing with the USSR today. The

course utilizes a wide range of Soviet artifacts, Soviet Embassy films, slides and videotapes. There will probably also be an opportunity to meet with Soviet engineers studying at the University of Florida or Georgia Tech. Textual resources include THE

CURRENT DIGEST OF THE SOVIET PRESS, the GREAT SOVIET ENCYCLOPEDIA in English and in Russian, all available in the VSC library.

Among the topics dealt with in the course are the Soviet governmental system, Soviet values, education, nationalities, economy, and the Russian linguistic and cultural heritage. Past guest lectures

have featured VSC professors Morrow, Alabinger, Schmier, and Lt. Col. Griffin.

The instructor, Dr. Connell, holds the PhD in Slavic languages from Ohio State University, and has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union.

There are no prerequisites for Sociology 280.

BSU Convention Held at Rock Eagle

Forty students from VSC lined hundreds of other boys and girls from all over Georgia at Rock Eagle on October 24-26 to attend the fiftieth state Baptist Student Convention. Choirs from various colleges had prepared beforehand for the music and singing, which was a part of every occasion. Recreation ranged from roasting weiners, to square dancing, to genuine talent presentations. Thirty-two 1975 summer missionaries shared their experiences from around the world and across our nation.

Under the leadership of Ben Jones from West Georgia College, state

President of the Georgia Baptist Student Union, and Debra Pritchett, President of BSU at the University of Georgia, the young folks "got the ball rolling." William Pinson, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Glenn Sheppard, pastor at First Baptist Church of Blakely, enlightened the listeners on the theme "Living Christ's Freedom." Louis Swanson, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church of Roswell, led the group singing. Carlton Prickett, 1925-26 President of Georgia BSU, was once again attending the convention.

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EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

Spectator Moves Date

Today marks the first week of a new publication day for the SPECTATOR. The move from Wednesday to Thursday is an effort to give more coverage to Monday and Tuesday events and also a closer preview of weekend events.

Previously, events occurring on Monday and especially Tuesday were difficult to cover in a Wednesday publication. Last week's TKE Calendar Girl Contest, which occurred Tuesday night was covered in Wednesday's newspaper. Events such as this which occur the day before the newspaper comes out are almost impossible to report until the next week. By then they are old news.

New deadlines for material to appear in the next week's publication is Thursday before the following Thursday publication each week. All material should be in the SPECTATOR office before 5:00. Deadlines must be met to insure space allotment in the following week's publication. We encourage everyone to contribute to the SPECTATOR. We are here to serve the campus and the community with the latest campus news.

Without contributions, we cannot tell the entire VSC story. Address all correspondence to the SPECTATOR, VSC Box 207.

On Title IX

By: Steve Berry

On June 29, 1974 the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare gave notice of proposed rulemaking to the effect that it intended to add an amendment to the Departmental regulation of education. This proposed amendment came to be known as Title IX. Title IX provides that 'no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance,' with certain exceptions. Title IX is similar to parts of the Civil Rights act of 1964 except that Title IX applies to discrimination based on sex, is limited to education programs and activities, and includes employment. The regulation was signed by the Secretary of HEW, Caspar Weinberger, and President Ford on May 27, 1975. Title IX became a law on July 21, 1975.

What exactly does Title IX mean to the average college campus in America? In terms of housing, athletics, and regulations, the law means a lot. Let's take a look at the Title IX and see just what the law says concerning discrimination.

In Section 86.9 of Title IX the law is concerned with the proper notification of policy. The law states that the recipient (the state, school, or whatever is receiving Federal financial aid) shall take "specific and continuing steps to notify, . . . students, . . . that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex in educational programs and activities which it operates." It goes on to say that the recipient shall make the initial notification 'the specific and continuing steps' within 90 days of the effective date (which was Oct. 21, 1975), by using media, and/or personal memoranda to students.

Title IX goes on to define discrimination on the basis of sex in education and activities. It states that 'no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training, or other education program which receives or benefits from Federal financial assistance.'

Schools and employers are directly prohibited (on the basis of sex) from providing "different aid, benefits, or services, or provide aid, benefits, or services in a different manner." Schools and employers may not "subject any

person to separate or different rules of behavior, sanctions, or other treatment." And they may not "otherwise limit any person in the enjoyment of any right, privilege, advantage, or opportunity."

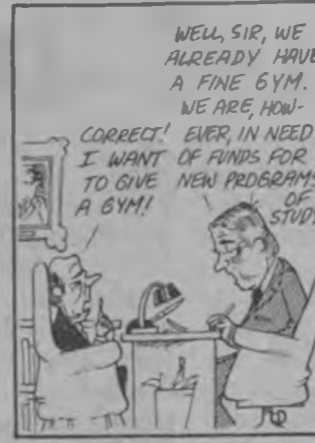
On the subject of housing on college campuses Title IX is very specific. It states that the recipient has the right to provide separate housing, but a recipient "shall not, on the basis of sex, apply different rules or regulations, impose different fees or requirements, or offer different services or benefits related to housing . . ." Housing provided by a school for males and females (living separately) must be "comparable in quality and cost to the student." Title IX (Section 86.32C) specifically states that a school "shall not, on the basis of sex, administer different policies or practices concerning occupancy by its students" of housing other than provided by such recipient."

Fraternities and sororities are excluded from compliance to Title IX, except for one detail. If the recipient (school) "furnishes the 'outside' agency or organization with significant assistance, the 'outside' agency or organization" must comply with Title IX and abolish all forms of discrimination that exist. Such forms of assistance as faculty advisors, use of campus facilities, or financial aid may be enough to "render the organization subject to the regulation."

According to Section 86.8A, each "recipient (school) shall designate at least one employee to" see that Title IX is enforced. The recipient also has the obligation to notify "all its students and employees" of the location of this employee. The recipient also must "adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution" of complaints. So the school or employer must provide the place and procedure where complaints, that come under Title IX's jurisdiction, may be filed. I believe this will give you a pretty good idea of just what Title IX says. This is by no means the full extent of this law, Title IX covers discrimination in physical education programs; cases of where pregnant women are discriminated against; cases where marital status has been used to discriminate with; and other related areas that fall under the broad category of sex discrimination. Title IX was created to abolish sex discrimination, and was intended to re-enforce the ideas set forth in the United States Constitution. Does discrimination exist here at VSC—take a look around and see!

The Spectator

DOONESBURY



Weekly Special

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

Washington — President Ford is keeping his list of potential vice presidential running mates wide open, say White House sources, as a way of forcing potential rivals to behave.

Even Ronald Reagan will have to soft-pedal his pitch, Ford believes, as long as the number two spot on the Republican ticket is dangling in front of him. The vacancy was created, of course, when Vice President Nelson Rockefeller served notice he did not want to run with Ford in 1976.

Although the President was pleased with Rockefeller's promise to step down, say insiders, Ford did not ask for it. Rockefeller made the decision on his own.

The Vice President has long been complaining to confidants about his insignificant role in the Administration.

He came to Washington in anticipation that his executive ability, wealth and reputation would give him a clout few Vice Presidents have enjoyed. Instead, he found himself running such side shows as the CIA investigation.

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Strategy Sessions: President Ford has already tried out his campaign theme for the 1976 election. In his speeches around the nation he has been hitting big

Shakeup's Aftermath

government and big spending.

In Washington's backrooms, the Democrats have been quietly talking about their own campaign themes. No matter who carries their banner, they will rely, of course, on the traditional economic issues. But the consensus is that the Democrats cannot ignore the public mood against big government. The issue has been a potent one in the past for George Wallace. And the Democrats can ill afford to let the Republicans exploit the issue.

So they are talking about hopping on the anti-bureaucrat bandwagon themselves. They are thinking of setting up a special Congressional Committee to hold hearings about the growth of government. In other words, they are hoping to steal the "Big Government" issue out from under President Ford.

Protective Measures: Turkish diplomats all over the world have gone into virtual hiding since two of their country's ambassadors were recently murdered in Vienna and Paris. A massive investigation into the slayings is underway, but so far the authorities have come up empty handed.

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The Senate met in Powell Hall Wednesday, November 5 at 9:00 p.m. Bob Hagan reported that he had talked to Sam Brooks concerning the installation of the Student Directories. Mr. Brooks promised to look into the situation and see what he could do. Terry Shamblin and Madonna Howze presented the bill concerning new open house hours for Patterson Hall. The bill will establish open house hours beginning at 12:00 noon on Fridays, lengthening hours until 12:00 midnight on Sundays, and having open house on Wednesdays from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. The bill was approved by the Senate and will be presented to Student Affairs at their next meeting. A Senator reported that rumors were going around campus of SGA's plans for homecoming. At this time, SGA has made no plans for homecoming. If you are interested in knowing who will be appearing in concert, the person you need to see is B. J. Wells at Powell Hall. During the October 29 Senate meeting, Madonna Howze reported a case where a student was asked to pay a \$75.00 deposit for holding a campus apartment while living in a dorm that also had required the same deposit. Marion Franklin clarified this by saying that a student was only required in paying one deposit. If you find yourself in the same situation, go see Mr. Franklin for help.

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Letters to the Editor

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DEAR EDITOR:

The V.D. Clarion came out last week, as I'm sure many of you are aware of, and it contained one item in particular that I wish to discuss. On page 4, there was a letter by a "Concerned Student" directed to President Dick McLeod (of the SGA). The letter was quite harsh and very direct. I apologize to Mr. McLeod for the student's rash approach. Obviously, the "Concerned Student" was very upset over Mr. McLeod's radio interview and, to be quite frank about it, so was I. But there are better and more rational ways of going about the rebuttal to the President of the SGA.

I commend the "Concerned Student" for speaking out and recognizing the real fact of the situation, but I also condemn the "Concerned Student" for his tactics in

doing so. In the near future I will be writing on the subject of Mr. McLeod's radio speech and I think a more conservative and rational approach will be more effective. I'm not apologizing (for the "Concerned Student") because of what he said, but rather the way he said it. I thought the apology needed to be given. So keep up with what's happening on campus and I'll be seeing you soon.

Steve Berry

Mail Wanted

Dear Sir:

I am from Georgia and find myself now in the federal prison in Springfield, Mo. I am serving a 25 year sentence for Armed Post Office robbery.

I am writing to your paper to see if possibly you have some students who are majoring in Sociology or Criminology that would like to write and maybe there

is a possibility that we could help other.

My address is: 474-286 Ward 1-3
Sincerely,
Ernest Richard Speed
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Post Office Box 4000
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Electrical Utilities - Sky High and Rising

VSC News Bureau

The financial problem electrical utilities are facing is a chicken-egg situation, according to Dr. David L. Scott of the VSC School of Business Administration. Unlike the proverbial user, solutions are possible in the utilities dilemma. "Electrical utilities can't raise enough funds to finance projected expansion, yet electric rates typically penalize small users and reward large users, thereby encouraging the expansion which must be financed," Scott said.

"For years, utilities argued that expansion through the building of larger, more efficient plants would lower the cost of electricity for all users, big and small, and this was the case. Now, however, as plant construction costs have skyrocketed and technological improvements have slowed down, expansion has generally raised the cost of providing electricity."

Scott says a change in rate structures which more closely reflect changing costs is a more realistic approach.

"It has to be implemented through the public service commissions of the various states," he said.

Utilities must expand to provide capacity for peak usage periods, Scott stressed.

"This capacity is very expensive because it may be used for only a few hours per day," he said. "Yet consumers who use electricity during these periods, thereby causing utilities to build this costly capacity, generally pay the same rates as consumers who use electricity during off-peak hours."

"The solution is to use meters which can record usage during peak hours while separately recording usage during off-peak hours, and the billing would be computed at two different rates. Those using electricity during peak hours would be charged more per unit than those using it during off-peak hours."

Such meters are currently available, he pointed out. "The utilities have argued cost of the meters is greater than the benefit consumers would receive," he said. "While this

argument was valid at one time, recent changes in both metering and electric costs have altered the picture."

So what does Scott foresee? "The rate increases which utilities have asked for are valid requests, but these should be combined with different rate structures and peak-load pricing," he said.

A native of Rushville, Ind., Scott holds the BS from Purdue, the MS from Florida State University and the PhD from the University of Arkansas. His book "Pollution in the Electric Power Industry" was published by Lexington Books, a division of D.C. Heath and Co., in 1973. His book on financing utilities growth is in progress and is to be published by Praeger Publishers in July.

Women's Health Clinic at Infirmary

VSC health services are holding a health clinic for women at the college infirmary on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30. This time is set aside for pap smears, complete physicals, and any related problems that a woman might have. During the physical, the woman is also shown the procedure for breast examination. The entire procedure of the physical and pap smear takes only about ten minutes and the only cost is a \$4.00 charge to the lab for reading the pap smear. For those who have classes during the specified time, you are advised to contact VSC health services and arrange for another time.

This program is ideal for the girl who needs a physical for a job, marriage license, or transfer to another school. Be sure to take advantage of this service.

SGAE Meeting Nov. 13

Student Georgia Association of Educators is to meet November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate Lounge in the Education Center. Dr. Randall Hicks of the VSC Math Department will speak on "Classroom Blunders." All education majors are urged to attend. Come see mistakes other teachers make. Refreshments will be served. See you there!



Dr. David L. Scott

An approach to a solution lies in slowing up expansion at the same time as funds are provided, according to Scott, associate professor of accounting and finance at VSC.

"Utilities typically bill users according to a declining per-unit charge," he explained.

"For example, a large user might pay an average three cents per kilowatt hour using a 100-watt bulb for one hour, whereas a small user might be required to pay up to five cents for the same kilowatt hour."

This type of rate structure has been criticized by many encouraging utilities expansion.

Blood Donations

Valdosta State College will be participating, along with other colleges in Georgia, in the 1975 Red Cross Blood Drive. The drive will take place in the South Wing of the VSC cafeteria on Friday, November 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

VSC will award a trophy, in memory of Mark Stephens, to the

organization whose membership participates the most. All organizations are urged to support this

worthy cause. The Red Cross is also giving a trophy to the college that donated the most blood in proportion to the size of the school.

We look forward to seeing your club participate,

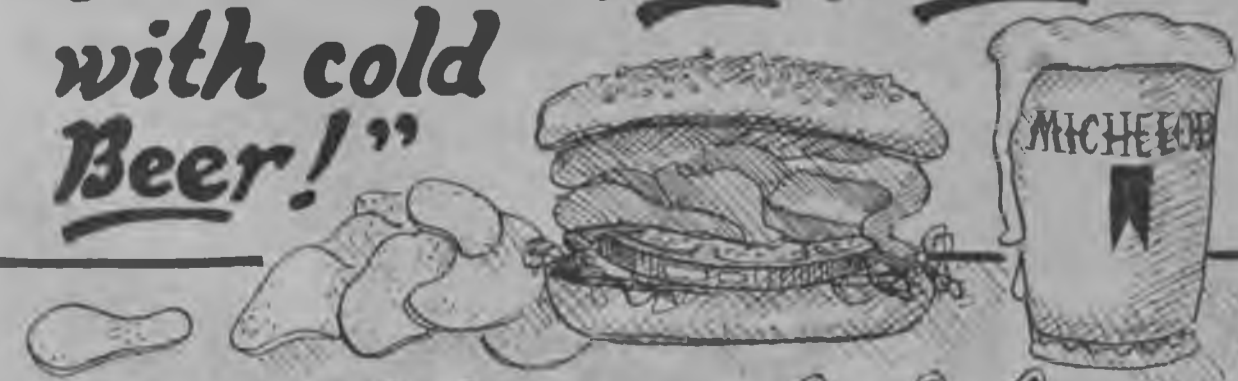
Insurance Representative to Interview Students

A Representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be on campus Tuesday November 25th to interview students interested in a career in the

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Dr. A.L. Addington (left), chairman of the United Way drive at Valdosta State College, presents 50 pounds of sausage to co-captains of the winning team in the campus effort, Dr. Paul Sidler of the School of Business Administration and Helen Robbins of the Division of Nursing. The VSC faculty and staff pledged \$6,305.78, which Addington says is 102 per cent of this year's goal and approximately 12 per cent higher than last year's.

Simulated Industry Used By Mgt. Students

by Debbie Wright

In the past two years Dosta Digital expanded its sales territory, doubled its production, and expanded its plant. Through progress in research and development the Valdosta company has managed to produce highly efficient, low-cost digital clocks and pocket computers. The officers and board of directors were extremely pleased with the company's success.

For a company with such a record, Dosta Digital truly is amazing—it exists only on paper! That's right, there is no real company. But to the people in the Management 469 course, it is very real. The company was part of the annual Intercollegiate Business Association of Emory University. This year 25-35 student teams are being invited to participate in the Game. The games will be conducted over a six week period that will simulate twelve quarters. Each team, consisting of at least three members and a faculty advisor, will be assigned a firm. Multifirm manufacturing industries will be simulated by a computer model originally developed by Dr. R. L. Jensen of Emory University. Each student team is required to make two decisions per week in the areas of production, inventory, short-term loan, debt and equity financing, plant expansion, sales force additions or reduction, provision for plant maintenance, subcontracting, quality control, factoring accounts receivable, engineering studies, and advertising.

Therefore, each team is totally responsible for the success or failure of its firm through its management strategy. The team's progress is monitored by Emory graduate business students. Each team's decisions are teletyped at the Emory Business School where they are consolidated and

processed through the main computer facility on campus. Results of team decisions are teletyped back to each firm. The graduate students also program various unexpected economic and business conditions into the simulation to represent "real life" experience.

The firm's performance during the six weeks period counts sixty percent of the final score. The remaining forty percent is based on the team's final presentation. For the last week of the Game, all teams and faculty advisors travel to Atlanta to present the judging panels with a detailed explanation of their firm's basic objectives and strategies. The judges quiz team members in depth, and the company's annual report to the stockholders is examined. The judging panels consist of executives from The participating corporations, Emory Business School faculty, and Emory M.B.A. students. During the final two days of judging, the Graduate Business Association sponsors luncheons, dinners, and a final awards banquet.

At the 1975 Game, the VSC company ranked second in its group. Plans are underway for the 1976

Game, and this year students will receive five hours of credit for the Game (Management 469). To apply for a position with the company, an applicant must have completed Marketing 305, Management 325, and Finance 335. Other course requirements depend on the "job" being applied for. Openings now exist for Chairman of the Board of Directors, President, Vice-President of Finance, Controller, Vice-President of Marketing, Vice-President of Operations (Production), Chief Economist, Public Relations Manager, and several staff and line

positions. Also required is a letter of recommendation from the applicant's major department head. Applications will be received on a competitive basis.

The Emory Intercollegiate Business Game provides participants with an opportunity to gain practical experience by applying principles learned in class and textbooks. Now is your chance to be a part of a company directed entirely by students. Management 469 will begin Winter Quarter 1976. For more information, contact Dr. Ware in the Management Department.

A LOOK AROUND

by Marion Odom

Welcome back to the College Union Board's look around campus. Tomorrow

night, Thursday, Nov. 13 through Saturday, Nov. 15, "Star Spangled Girl," the fall production, will be presented in Sawyer Theatre at 8:00 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1:00 p.m., the CUB will sponsor a Chess tournament in Powell Hall. The tournament will continue through Sunday. For more information, stop by the

CUB office in Powell Hall

The movie Sunday night will be "The Andromeda Strain" which will be shown

at 8:00 p.m. The cinema series this week will be "Jezebel", shown at 8:00

p.m. in Powell. Finally, on Wednesday, the 19th of

November, the CUB will sponsor an air hockey

foosball tournament in Powell Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Seeing as how there are no new events on the music scene in Atlanta, that's about it for this week. The CUB is expecting to see you at all of the events for this week.

Hot Dogs

A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replaced them with a weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.

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Opinion Poll

Do you feel that there is harmony between VSC and the city of Valdosta?



TIM BORK (Jr.-Biology) — I think there is some cooperation by local business because they realize that in September there will be nine months of greater potential income, but I don't think it can be called harmony.



SKIP McDONALD (Sr.-Nursing)—Yes. The community helps out the college in some of its activities, and a lot of individuals and groups from the school go out and help in community affairs.



DICK McLEOD (Jr.-Marketing)—In terms of support for the college and its activities; yes. But in terms of the students as individuals, for the most part, no. i.e., Parking fines.



ANNE BURKETT (Jr.-Sociology)—Yes. The stores downtown always have special discounts for students.



JEFF WRIGHT (Fresh.-Business)—I haven't seen much of it yet.



RAY CHAUNCY (Jr.-Biology, Pre Med)—No not at all. Especially not with the Police Department.



MARK SCHMITZ (Soph. Undecided)—Yes. The local businesses cooperate with school functions.



KAREN DIGIROLAMO (Jr.-Secretarial Administration)—Yes. The merchants help out the best they can.

(photo by Tim Bork)

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

By Bill Burson

Good evening sports fans and welcome to Campus Radio News. Our Music Director is busy generating a special hour of music from Todd Rundgren as the Monday Night Special next Monday night at 10P.M. This will be a comprehensive look at the musical life of Todd Rundgren.

The feature album for tonight is a new group called "Back Street Crawler." This group includes Paul Kossoff, formerly of "Free." If you listen tonight around 10P.M., (which is the time the feature album starts) you may be the lucky winner of one of about 25 LPs that will be given away. These are recordings

of "Back Street Crawler" and are the size of a 45 rpm disc, but are 33 rpm and over 20 minutes in length. That's over twice the length of both sides of a 45.—Now you know what an EP is!!

The Thursday night feature album is another unfamiliar group for most of you. "Street Walker" features two of the former members of "Family."

Next week's features include "Hot Tuna" on Tuesday Night, Rory Gallagher on Wednesday night and "Kiss" on Thursday night.

University Almanac Saturday at 3 P.M. tunes in University of Georgia President Dr. Fred Davison as he proclaimed University of Georgia Day in Savannah. Also, Dr.E.E. Provost, professor of wildlife management at the University of Georgia tells how man can keep better care of his animal resources than nature in part 2 of a special report.

"Earplay" next Monday at 11P.M.(following the Monday Night Special) sees the Earth in the midst of nuclear holocaust. The earth tries to enlist the aid

of Venus, but their refusal illustrates a truth about our devolving relationship with our bountiful planet. Don't miss this "Earplay." Be sure to hang a note about this on your toilet flush handle.

We decided not to load the column with news filler on the light news weeks. We thought it would be better to have a little importance than a lot of unimportance. However, we did get an interesting filler and would like to share it—it's from the Rolling Stone News Service.

(RSNS) Neil Young was operated on in Los Angeles last month for the removal of "an object" on one of his vocal chords. His manager, Elliott Roberts, told Rolling Stone Magazine that the operation was a success, although plans for a November acoustic tour have been scratched. Roberts said Neil has no plans other than to get healthier and write, and added that he won't tour again until next summer.

Neil's throat had been bothering him for the last year, and for one month he couldn't even talk. He had to answer his phone by whistling.

An Inside Look at the VSC Library

by Allison Moseley

An interview with Mrs. Thera Hambrick, the VSC Library Supervisor revealed that its cover encloses many pages of interesting information available to the student. A recent collection count went to a soaring high of 166,000 volumes, 210,081 microforms, and 3500 periodicals. These periodical listings will soon be computerized so that records can be more easily accessible to the student and faculty.

The VSC library has a wide variety of special collections. A Dr. Holtzendorf donated photocopies of "Early Georgia Maps" and "Georgia Documents." The student division of the United Daughters of the Confederate Collection donated a volume on "Southern History." The library also houses a wall-paper account of the fall of Vicksburg, a Confederate stronghold during the Civil War. An area that might be of interest to our music majors is the VSC block print copy of music and its masses. A collection of old writings of

English literature published before 1660 is also available. A most interesting collection is the very unique Babylonian clay tablets.

Much of the material in the library is up-to-date and is recorded in many ways: subscripts, newspapers, periodicals, tapes, records, and microfiche.

To modernize the library even more, Mrs. Hambrick explained that the cataloguing of materials is done by a computer terminal which is connected to a data base in Columbus, Ohio. This speeds up the cataloguing process considerably. Consequently, it eliminates positions for employment, but it is precise. 75% of the library's material is chosen by the faculty and then ordered by the supervisor.

Presently the library will seat 1019 persons. The electric bill is approximately \$50 per day. There are 6,590 bulbs illuminating the 3 miles of shelves of our library. The multi-million dollar construction was completed in 1972.

Public Administration Certificates Offered

Students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships for single fellows have a total value of \$4600 of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of \$400.

Beginning about mid-June the Fellows will serve a ten-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1976-77 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at The University of Kentucky and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee or the Spring semester at The University of Alabama. Fellows who complete the Program satisfactorily will receive a Certificate in Public

Administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended. The Program provides all course work necessary for these degrees.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1976. Fellowships are awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible but must be received by March 1, 1976. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr.; Educational Director; Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration; Drawer I; University, Alabama, 35486.

VSC's Art League Holds Meeting

The regular scheduled meeting of the VSC Art Students League was held Nov. 10 in Room 229 in the F.A. Building.

During the meeting it was reported that three hundred dollars has been earned by the League to purchase a mat cutter. The use of the mat cutter will be limited to Art League MEMBERS ONLY after attending a workshop on the care and use of the mat cutter.

T-shirt designs are due Nov. 24th and can be

turned into VSC Art Dept. Christmas card designs are due Nov. 24th, and can be turned into VSC Art Dept.

The next meeting of the VSC Art Students League will be held in Room 220 Fine Arts Building on Monday, Nov. 17th at 6:30 p.m. Be There!

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Mary Robinson of Nahunta gives her approval as Dr. Jane Elza of the Political science department and Glenda Lastinger of Albany hang signs proclaiming Women's Week on campus Nov. 17-21.

SAM Needs Volunteers

WVVS will promote Student Action Mobilization, an off-campus volunteer program, through a series of weekly, one-hour programs, according to Mark Elliott, general manager and program director for the FM Radio station.

Elliott said the series will begin on Wednesday, November 12, at 1:00 p.m. and continue until the end of fall quarter.

The program will consist of recorded music with periodic announcements of volunteer positions available through the program. A representative of Student Action Mobilization (SAM) will be on hand to take calls from prospective volunteers desiring additional information.

SAM, sponsored by the Coastal Plain Area Economic

Opportunity Authority, Inc. and ACTION, is designed to place VSC students in meaningful volunteer positions in the community.

In cooperation with Valdosta State College, SAM maintains a listing of volunteer opportunities, according to Steve Allen, program coordinator.

Volunteers are placed in a variety of local human service projects.

Depending on interest and qualifications, an individual may work in any one of a number of fields such as health, recreation, education, or social services. A volunteer may even write his own job description, Allen said.

Volunteers may work in a quarter long project such as weekly visits to day cares

or they may work on a short term project like accompanying a group of senior citizens on a weekend trip. Allen said he hopes volunteers through SAM may originate new community programs as well as contribute to existing ones.

"All that is required of a volunteer is that he have some time to donate to community service," said Allen. "Regardless of major or interest, I believe we can find a volunteer opportunity for everyone."

"We have a number of volunteer positions and projects for both individuals and clubs or other organizations," Allen said. "Anyone interested in volunteering should contact me through the Coastal Plain Area EOA, Inc.

Low SAT Scores Study

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Veteran's Corner

Many of Georgia's 3,000 women veterans who left service since February 1, 1955, may be eligible for a new special payment from the Veterans Administration. To receive the approximately \$30 per month for each month they were in training on the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972, they must have been married at the time.

During that period, the VA explained, women veterans who were married did not receive the increased allowance extended to male veterans who were married. A recent VA ruling made this eligibility retroactive to June 1, 1966. Those who trained after October 24, 1972, have already been paid on the same basis as their male counterparts.

Women veterans can file claims for the money at the nearest VA regional office, but there is a cutoff date of July 1, 1976. Claims cannot be accepted after that date.

Proof of marriage while in training must be furnished in connection with the claim. The additional amount for husbands cannot be paid to women who trained under the other World War II and Korean conflict GI Bills.

Women veterans who served in training that their husbands were permanently disabled and incapable of self-support have already been paid the additional amount. It was explained.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

What is sickle cell?

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Who gets sickle cell?

People whose ancestors come from Africa are more likely to have sickle cell disease. The mild form, sickle cell trait is likely to be found in one of ten black Americans. The severe form, sickle cell anemia, is likely to be found in one out of four hundred. Some caucasians—particularly those whose ancestors come from the Mediterranean area, the Middle East, and parts of India—may also have either form of the disease.

Q—What does VA provide the spinal cord-injured veterans who want to drive?

A—A veteran whose disabling injury is service-connected is eligible for a one-time grant of up to \$3,300 toward purchase of an automobile; installation, maintenance, and replacement of adaptive equipment; training in operating vehicle on which adaptive equipment has been installed.

Q—Does the receipt of unemployment compensation have any effect upon a veteran's educational allowance?

A—Income is not considered in the payment of educational allowances. Rates of payment are based generally on hours of attendance or cost of courses.

Q—What are the age limits for VA hospital volunteers?

A—A minimum age of 15 years is acceptable for may hospital volunteer assignments and there is no maximum age limit. Each volunteer may continue to work while in good health and able to carry out assigned duties.

Gabard to Speak at Meeting

The International Relations Club of Valdosta State College will hold a meeting on Tuesday Nov. 18, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Modern Foreign Language Projection Room in West Hall.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. William Gabard, head of the VSC International Studies department, who will speak on Brazil as a leader of the third world nations.



Terry Snead gives some pointers to Gloria Lee during rehearsal of "The Star Spangled Girl."

Sickle Cell Explained by BSL and Health Department

After proposing a drive to have blacks tested for sickle cell traits on VSC's campus, the Black Student League discovered that anyone interested in knowing whether or not they have sickle cell traits can be tested free of charge at the Lowndes County Health Dept. The testing hours range from 8-5 Monday through Friday and from 8-8 on Tuesdays.

The following information gathered by the BSL, which was furnished by Dr. Grier and Donna Nolan of the VSC infirmary, was collected in the interest of those caring to know more about sickle cell:

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How do you know whether or not you have sickle cell? A simple blood test, usually a finger prick, can determine whether or not a person has sickle cell traits. This test is designed to determine whether one has sickle cell hemoglobin.

Is there a cure for sickle cell? There is no cure today. There is research being done through the March of Dimes. Scientists supported by the National Institute of Health are evaluating and comparing different forms of promising treatment for sickle cell anemia patients. However, the treatment is still in the research stage.

Note: If one has sickle cell trait only, this will not later develop into sickle cell anemia. A couple who both have sickle cell trait face odds of having children with two out of four having sickle cell trait; one out of four of having sickle cell anemia and one out of four being normal.

On November 19, at 8 p.m. the Eureka Grand Lodge, a fraternal order at Valdosta State College, will host an informal meeting at 412 North Troup Street.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform prospective members of the nature of the organization. The Eureka Grand Lodge is an active organization which promotes brotherhood, unity, and high moral standards.

All persons interested in the Eureka Grand Lodge and who would like more information should contact Bernard Butler, room 133 or Tommy Thomas, room 315 of Patterson Hall



Gloria Lee gives Jay Cary and Terry Snead a final dust-off before the debut of "The Star Spangled Girl" on Thursday night at 8:15 in Sawyer Theatre.

Jean Joint/Art League Sponsors Design Contest

The Jean Joint in cooperation with the VSC Art Students League is sponsoring a design contest for Christmas cards. The Jean Joint is donating four pair of Jeans, one pair to be given to each of the four designs selected. The designs must be in black ink or ink wash on white paper not to exceed 10 X 15 inches. These designs can be turned into the VSC Art Dept. no later than Monday, Nov. 24. The designs will be given and the winning designs will be reproduced as Christmas Cards and sold by the VSC Art Students League.

Caldwell to Answer Insurance Questions

The insurance field investigator from the Commission on Public Affairs, Johnnie L. Caldwell's Office will be in Valdosta, Georgia on November 19, 1975 to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field Investigator Bob Hiers will be in the Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials.

Last week an article lead students to believe that both Chicago and the Beach Boys were appearing in Atlanta's Omni. ONLY the group Chicago will appear at the Omni on Thursday, November 20. All reserved seats are \$6.00 and \$7.00 available through the Omni in Atlanta.

Burgers Beached in Hong Kong

Ronald McDonald is doing some traveling these days, introducing the Big Mac to China. The burger barons are selling about 7000 hamburgers a day in Hong Kong while apple pies are going at a faster rate than any of the 3300 McDonald's scattered across the globe.

Daniel Ng, whose friends now call him the "Hamburger King of Hong Kong," claims that his franchise is doing better business than 90% of the American McDonald's.

Part of the reason for his success is that the Chinese have yet to catch on to making burgers. One English-language paper, rhapsodizing over the arrival of the golden arches, said that the competition is a "stringy, rubbery ball of hash capped by a slab of bullet-hard bun that restaurants have the audacity to call a hamburger."

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National Cross-Country Championships Saturday

When Valdosta State's runners line up Saturday, for the NCAA Division II National Cross-Country Championships, they'll be in for the race of their lives. The competition will be much stiffer than that provided by their meets at the Florida State and Florida Invitationals, and the State of Georgia Collegiate Championships. So stiff indeed, that Coach Dave Waples shudders at it. "If this meet is true-to-form" Waples said, "the teams and times will be unbelievable. We'll just have to run with pain because we're representing the Conference, and most of all, a school and student body that has given us tremendous support all year."

This year's meet will be run at the Irvine Beach Country Club in Los Angeles, California, and features defending champion SW Missouri State. Also on hand will be

the other top finishers in the 1974 meet, in order, South Dakota State, Eastern Illinois, S.W. Post (N.Y.), and Edinboro State (Pa.). The meet host, Northridge State, who finished 6th last year, must be considered a favorite along with perennial West Coast powers Humboldt

State (Calif.), VC-Irvine, VC-Davis, and Puget Sound (Wash.).

Two-time individual champion Gary Bentley, of South Dakota State, is gone, but 15 All-Americans from last season return for this year's meet. Bentley set a meet record last year with a blistering 23:33.8 over a 5-mile course, while the 25th place time was 24:36. Valdosta State's number-one runner, George

Whitmire's best time this year is 25:29, while only he, Gary Slayton and Bill Thomas of the Blazers have broken 26:00.

Delta Chi - KA Vie for Frat. Flag Championship

The championship races in the Greek and Independent leagues appear to be boiling down to next week's encounters between the top two teams in either league.

If the KA deals SAE its sixth defeat of the season this afternoon, the Delta Chi-KA matchup next Monday will be for the Fraternity crown. Both teams have been blemished by one defeat and this game will be the make-up for an early season rainout.

The Independent loop seems headed for a play-off next week. The Wesley Foundation should end its regular season tomorrow with a victory over the Penguins. This would leave Wesley and the Romans tied with identical 7-0-1 records. A play-off would have to be scheduled early next week

Blue Jean Blues

Blue jean aficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

Increased consumer demand for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports. And the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trenchcoats, bathing suits, and — more recently — denim tuxedos.

Prisoc Poised For Nationals

In the 1973 National Junior College Cross-Country Championships, held in Tallahassee, a promising freshman from Jefferson State (Ala.) J.C. took his mark and proceeded to finish 234th among the 500 participants. Not a bad finish, but one that Terry Prisoc (now a junior at VSC) vowed to make up for, if he ever got the opportunity again.

For Prisoc, that second opportunity presents itself this Saturday, when he goes against the nation's best NCAA Division II runners, in Los Angeles. "I'm primed," Prisoc said, "and I guarantee that I'll make up for everything that has happened this season, by having my best race of the year."

What did happen this year was a series of events that almost kept Prisoc and the Blazers out of National competition. Terry ran little this summer because of problems at home in

Birmingham, and that led to an early season leg injury that hurt VSC in both the Florida State and Florida Invitationals. He came back, to run well in the Blazer Classic, but it was too soon, and his 38th place in the State meet helped kill the team's chances.

Prisoc did, however, put it altogether this past Saturday, and ran his best race of the season in the Conference meet, coming in 6th and being named All-South Atlantic Conference. His finish helped the Blazers to a record low of 20 points, and also helped set the mark for point difference (40), in this prestigious meet.

The physical education major attended Birmingham Glenn H.S., where he was All-State in both cross-country and track. He duplicated these feats at Jeff State, being named to the Alabama J.C. All-State team in both, and also named, school's MVP in both sports during his two J.C. years.



Jim Powell goes airborne against Pi Kappas.



Teams search for ball in Independent action.

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The SAC's top three runners: Whitmire, Slayton and Thomas are representing VSC in the NCAA Division II Nationals being held in Los Angeles Saturday.

New Intramurals Open

Several minor sports share the Fall Quarter with Flag Football. This Saturday the seven mile bike race will be held. Three racers will compose a team but only the top two finishers for each team will count in the standings. The teams must furnish their own transportation to and from the meet. They will meet at the Alapaha Bridge on Highway 94 East and will race seven miles back toward Valdosta.

Badminton is scheduled for Monday through

Thursday of next week. However, at press time the new racquets had not arrived. If they don't come in this week badminton will be re-scheduled for next quarter. However, badminton rosters are still due tomorrow.

Cross-country will be held next Tuesday and all teams are to meet in front of the fountain for the 4 p.m. race. The course will again feature the Oak Steet Overpass which always draws many runners.

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Draper Named Top Student

Lee Draper, the sophomore, business major from Callahan, Fla., was named the top cross-country student in the South Atlantic Conference.

He was presented with a plaque at the Conference banquet, at the Hungry Fisherman Restaurant in Marietta, Georgia. Lee, who carries a 3.56 GPA, is both the first Blazer to ever earn

this award, and also the first runner to be named.

Notice:

All persons interested in playing soccer should contact the Valwood Field at least five schools have been investigated or put on probation early this summer because of their rule breaking basketball players. Most of the rule breaking occurred recruitment practices by basketball recruiting programs. Most of the rule breaking basketball players by "bribe" them money or

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Patty to Attend Baylor University

A typical attitude of many college students is to school for four years and then wait to see what happens. One Valdosta State College student who is not to be accused of such is Patty Goldston. The physical education major and Warner Robins has already made plans to attend Baylor University in Texas following her graduation this year. There



Patty Goldston Main Force

she will study physical therapy with financial aid from the Air Force. During her tenure at VSC, Patty has been a main force behind the women's volleyball team. Her coach, Nancy Scott, praised Patty's strong serve and her height helps her block posing shots and enables

her to spike the ball. While the first two years of the volleyball program at VSC have not been comparable to powerful schools in Florida or North Georgia, Patty remains optimistic provided a few changes are seen in the near future. "There needs to be more interest in volleyball in South Georgia," Patty revealed. "Most of our players are from the north Georgia area," she concluded. Patty also emphasized a need for more

money to finance scholarships. She continued by remarking, "A better facility will benefit both the men's and women's programs." Aside from volleyball, Patty enjoys sewing and competing in all sports. However, she really lights up when horses are mentioned. Somewhere in her future lies a couple of years at the University of Kentucky where she will earn a degree in horsemanship, probably after her commitment with the Air Force terminates. Too bad more students can't follow Patty's example of using college as a stepping stone to their future, instead of a place to go after high school.



Under the observation of Lyndal DeLoach, head coach of the Lady Blazer basketball team, Debbie Bruner and Debra Franklin participate in drills in preparation for the team's first game against University of Florida at Gainesville on November 22.

Pompom Squad Excludes Men: Unconstitutional?

The federal law against sex discrimination called Title IX has been invoked on behalf of males, too, occasionally at the request of women's groups. The coordinator of the local National Organization of Women (NOW) education

Lady Blazers Have 9-24 Season Record

As the regular season draws to an end, the Valdosta State College women's volleyball team finished the week with three wins and three losses. This brought the Lady Blazers' season record to nine wins and 24 losses. While the squad improved over last year's showing, Dr. Nancy Scott in only her second year of coaching, expressed disappointment in her team's performance.

Last Wednesday night, VSC entertained Wesleyan College out of Macon in the Blazer Fieldhouse. The team showed good performance against Wesleyan, as they took two consecutive matches by the scores of 15-5, 15-3, and 15-5, 14-16, 15-7. With the exception of one game, in which Dr. Scott pulled her starters early to give other players experience, VSC dominated both matches with excellent serves that the opponents could not return.

The team traveled to Carrollton this past weekend where national power West Georgia hosted a round-robin tournament. Valdosta lost their first match to the College of Charleston, but came back to take North Georgia in

consecutive games. Against Mississippi State University in their third match, VSC took the first game and led in the second game to the point where they had several match points but however were unable to execute. In the rubber game of the match, MSU gained some momentum from their comeback game and carried it over to take the third game. In their final match, East Tennessee State sent the Lady Blazers home early with a convincing win. At press time, results of the West Georgia tournament were not available.

The next action for Valdosta will be this Friday and Saturday at Berry College in Rome where the GAIAW tournament will be held.

The Valdosta State College History Club will have a meeting on Tuesday Nov. 28, 1975, at 4:00 p.m. in the history seminar room in West Hall. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Balof of the VSC Speech and Drama Department who will speak on Military Technology and the development of government. All interested students are invited to attend.



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Watchdogs Track Misconduct

The watchdog of time athletics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), has uncovered more "flagrant" violations of its rules in recent months and basketball programs are the

most offenders. At least five schools have been investigated or put on probation early this summer because of their high-powered basketball recruiting programs. Most of the rule breaking concerned recruitment practices by basketball recruiting programs. Most of the rule breaking best basketball players by "luring" them money or

the accused institution does the suggested punishment. But if a school doesn't conduct a "good faith" investigation, the NCAA will not hesitate to increase the penalties. The University of Minnesota is conducting a thorough search of its basketball program after NCAA officials presented them with a list of 98 alleged instances of misconduct, mostly relating to recruitment practices. Although the specifics have not been made public, most of the infractions seem to have involved loans and favors by the coach and others to basketball players or prospective players.

The University is now in the process of condemning itself by proving that about three-quarters of the allegations are true. But "the worst thing we could do would be to operate a cover-up," Stan Kegler, a University vice-president who oversees intercollegiate athletics, said. The penalty would be worse if the NCAA found out that the University was hiding something. In an attempted cover-up, the basketball

entire athletic department on probation. The coach, Bob Gottlieb, had said he considered the infractions "a slight violation of the rule." But the NCAA did not agree and suspended the basketball players involved in the tryouts from tournament play for the rest of their college careers. The charges of misconduct by the NCAA have also uncovered an undercurrent of hostility between some of the schools and the NCAA. The president of Clemson University said that he was "totally unhappy" with the governing organization "and how they carried out the investigation." Clemson administrators were upset over leaks in Washington DC and North Carolina newspapers before Clemson

had informed of the charges. They were also unhappy with the choice of one NCAA investigator—a former basketball player for a rival school. But courting the good graces of the powerful NCAA is something that universities with big sports programs will have to continue to do. And the rulebook, which already contains scores of pages of detailed rules, is growing every year. As some sports like basketball become increasingly competitive, more athletic department activities will be carefully regulated and scrutinized by the stern judges at NCAA.

Sex Short Course Dropped

South Carolina students just aren't interested in sex anymore, if the enrollment in a University of South Carolina short course in lovemaking is any indication. The course was cancelled this year due to lack of student interest.

The course covered the physiology of sex organs, masturbation, homosexuals and other topics students were interested in. Gynecologist W. M. Bryan, the instructor, said that students used to come "in droves. Every Monday night at 7, they filled the amphitheatre with 300 to 400 people." Bryan said attendance dropped, either because "the excitement wore off or everyone knew what they wanted to. Only a handful of students started attending and I just felt it was no longer needed." What the University needs now, Bryan said, is a course in the psychological implications of sex or a course on venereal disease.

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