

- ACROSS**
1. Prepares for Publication
 6. Soprano Lily
 10. Glance through
 14. Corruptible
 15. Arabian Region
 16. Sheet of Glass
 19. Devotee
 19. Miss Swenson
 20. Year Henry VIII Took Over
 21. Customary
 22. Caused by Earthquake
 26. Competent
 27. Adolescent
 28. Illicit Love Affairs
 32. Take and Store Away
 34. Mr. Fonti
 35. Silent-Film Star
 36. Shield Knob
 37. Game Show Contestants
 38. Entreaty
 39. Zero
 40. Fricased Away
 41. Diurnal
 42. Ship Servants
 44. "Mad" Cartoonist
 45. Polity Tyrants
 49. Pile on Copper Coins
 52. Take Out
 53. Samoan Warrior
 54. Departure
 55. Self-love
 58. French Mathematician
 59. Converse
 60. Pronoun(pl.)
 61. Polish River
 62. Food
 63. More Sound
- DOWN**
1. Chess Great
 2. English Novelist
 3. Matchless
 4. Prefix: Touch
 5. Lost Weight
 6. Widespread Fear
 7. Australian Place
 8. Boy's Nickname
 9. Accumulate Rapidly
 10. Backbone
 11. Immanuel
 12. English Theologian
 13. Famous Anthropologist
 14. Chief Norse God
 23. Sundry Assortment
 25. Watery; comb.
 26. Publicized
 28. Priscilla and
 29. Duty
 30. Christmas
 31. Oscillate
 32. Vandals
 33. Leave Out
 34. Baseball Team
 37. Manner of Speech
 38. Wife of Henry VIII
 40. Chess Piece
 41. Ahorns
 43. Restaurant Employee
 44. "The Road to"
 46. Religious Group
 47. Sheriff's Helper
 48. Continent (abbr.)
 49. Spanish Conjunction
 50. Chopped Down
 51. Fork Prong
 52. Fields' Biogram
 56. Exclamation
 57. — Na Na

Last Week's

Crossword Answers

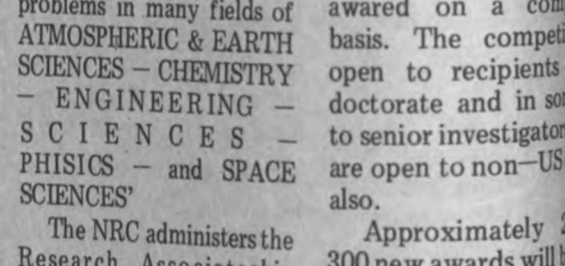
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21. CUSTOMARY
22. CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE
26. COMPETENT
27. ADOLESCENT
28. ILLICIT LOVE AFFAIRS
32. TAKE AND STORE AWAY
34. MR. FONTI
35. SILENT-FILM STAR
36. SHIELD KNOB
37. GAME SHOW CONTESTANTS
38. ENTREATY
39. ZERO
40. FRIESED AWAY
41. DIURNAL
42. SHIP SERVANTS
44. "MAD" CARTOONIST
45. POLITY TYRANTS
49. PILE ON COPPER COINS
52. TAKE OUT
53. SAMOAN WARRIOR
54. DEPARTURE
55. SELF-LOVE
58. FRENCH MATHEMATICIAN
59. CONVERSE
60. PRONOUN(pl.)
61. POLISH RIVER
62. FOOD
63. MORE SOUND

DOWN

1. CHESS GREAT
2. ENGLISH NOVELIST
3. MATCHLESS
4. PREFIX: TOUCH
5. LOST WEIGHT
6. WIDESPREAD FEAR
7. AUSTRALIAN PLACE
8. BOY'S NICKNAME
9. ACCUMULATE RAPIDLY
10. BACKBONE
11. IMMANUEL
12. ENGLISH THEOLOGIAN
13. FAMOUS ANTHROPOLOGIST
14. CHIEF NORSE GOD
23. SUNDRY ASSORTMENT
25. WATERY; comb.
26. PUBLICIZED
28. PRISCILLA AND
29. DUTY
30. CHRISTMAS
31. OSCILLATE
32. VANDALS
33. LEAVE OUT
34. BASEBALL TEAM
37. MANNER OF SPEECH
38. WIFE OF HENRY VIII
40. CHESS PIECE
41. AHORNS
43. RESTAURANT EMPLOYEE
44. "THE ROAD TO"
46. RELIGIOUS GROUP
47. SHERIFF'S HELPER
48. CONTINENT (abbr.)
49. SPANISH CONJUNCTION
50. CHOPPED DOWN
51. FORK PRONG
52. FIELDS' BIOPHOTOGRAPHY
56. EXCLAMATION
57. — NA NA

The Spectator



Kim Purser smiles pretty for photographers after being selected Miss January and TKE Calendar Girl for 1976. Kim, a freshman, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was crowned in Whitehead Auditorium before a capacity crowd last night.

Studies Adds New Courses

Several of the popular courses in the Valdosta State College continuing studies program are to begin next week, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, associate director of public Services at VSC, who directs the program.

Woodworking for ages 12 and up, with Thomas Pitchford as instructor, is to begin from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Industrial Arts Building, Valdosta Junior High School. The participants are to learn the use of power and hand tools and may work on a wood project of their choice. Fee for six sessions ending December 9 is \$15, plus materials.

Kodokan Judo (for Ages 18-up), with Mrs. Layson as instructor, is to begin Tuesday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on the VSC gym stage. Fee for 10 Tuesday and Wednesday sessions ending December 9 is \$15.

BEGINS MONDAY (NOVEMBER 3rd)—Karate and Self-Defense, with Steve Fiduk as instructor, is to begin from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday on the VSC stage. The course is to cover basic karate and elementary self-defense. Fee for 10 Monday and Wednesday sessions ending December 8 is \$15.

BEGINS TUESDAY (NOVEMBER 4th)—Spanish Travelers (Level I), with Dr. and Mrs. Jose B. Fernandez as instructors, is to begin Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in room 21, West Hall. This introductory course begins the study of the Spanish language needed by travelers to Spain and Latin American countries, using an easy and fast audio-lingual method. Fee for 10 Tuesday and Thursday sessions ending December 9 is \$25, which includes a text and the uses of cassette tapes.

The Freiburg Baroque Soloists are presented in concert at Whitehead Auditorium Tuesday evening (Nov. 11), it will be a "family affair." All music to be played is by the celebrated Bach family: Johann Sebastian and his four sons-- Wilhelm Friedman, Johann Christian, Johann Christoph, and Carl Philipp Emanuel.

Open to the public at no admission charge, the 8:15 pm program in Whitehead Auditorium is sponsored by the VSC concerts and lectures committee.

"The Freiburg Baroque Soloists are well known in Europe through their radio and TV performances and some two dozen recordings," said Ruth Sisson, concerts and lectures committee chairman and assistant professor of music at VSC. "We are fortunate to be able to have them at Valdosta State during their first tour of North America."

"Under the direction of oboist Gunther Theis, the Freiburg Baroque Soloists is a meticulous chamber ensemble of flute, oboe, bassoon, strings, and harpsichord," she said. "Much of the music performed by the group has lain dormant in European libraries and is being heard for the first time since it was written. One of the thrills of this group is to uncover music that is not well-known, which makes its programs of uncommon interest to music lovers. And had we lived at the time of our nation's birth in 1776, we might have heard a program similar to this."

In the first section of the program will be a trio sonata for oboe, violin and basso continuo by Wilhelm Friedmann Bach, a duo sonata for bassoon and violin-cello by Johann Christian Bach and a quartet for oboe, viola da gamba (an 18th century instrument) and harpsichord by Johann Christoph Bach.

In the second half of the program will be four sonatas for winds, strings and harpsichord by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, a sonata for viola da gamba and harpsichord by Johann Sebastian Bach and a quintet for oboe, violin, violoncello, harpsichord and basso continuo by Johann Christoph Bach.

This is the second of three programs in the 1975-76 VSC Concerts and Lectures Series. On Feb. 26, William Matthews, classical guitarist and lutelist, is to be presented. An earlier program featured the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre.

Friday's Goal-300 Pints

Share your blood — because every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. The persons you help — sometimes as many as four people at once — may be victims of a vehicle accident, a fire, people in shock, infants or mothers, sufferers from leukemia or hemophilia, or patients undergoing surgery. Persons of all ages, from 7 through 65, give blood. Retirees as well as high school and college students can donate, providing they are in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Will it hurt? You'll feel no more discomfort than you experience when your physician takes a blood sample for a test. To insure your well-being, eat normal meals on the day you give blood.

Only one unit of blood (a little less than a pint) will be taken. An average adult's body has from 10 to 12 pints of blood. You can spare a little of your blood without harmful effects; your body will replace it quickly. After your donation, as the nurse will suggest, rest a few minutes. Have some refreshments. Then resume your normal activities. Red Cross volunteer Sis May says that nine out of ten people feel no different than usual after donating blood.

You can donate blood every 8 weeks but not more than 5 times a year. Members of the VSC Bloodmobile Committee have met to discuss plans for the campus blood drive to be held Friday, November 14 from 9:00

pay as much as \$85 for this same pint of blood. Blood cannot be manufactured. With a life of twenty-one days, the supply must be consistently replenished. At the South Atlantic Red Cross Center in Savannah, an inventory reveals only a three-day supply or less. SO NARROW A MARGIN — SO GREAT A NEED!

Recital Thursday

Pianist to Play Before Art at VSC

When pianist Jeannine Romer Morrison is presented in recital at VSC Thursday evening (Nov. 6), she is to play against a background of slides of paintings that inspired the music she's performing.

The 8:15 p.m. program in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium is open to the public at no admission charge.

For the first section of her VSC recital, Mrs. Morrison has chosen to play J.S. Bach's Fantasia in C Minor, Fred Rogers' Variations on the Chopin Prelude, and Franz Schubert's Sonata, opus 120. After intermission, she is to play Robert Schumann's XII Etudes Symphoniques, Debussy's La Puerta del Vino, Harold Triggs' Six Surrealist Afterludes and Edwin Hughes' Concert Paraphrase on the Wiener Blut Waltz by Johann Strauss.

It is while she plays the Triggs work that slides are

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Guest Editorial

BY CYNTHIA CROSSEN

The word is out to college textbook publishers that today's students don't have the reading skills they once did and traditional textbooks are frequently beyond their grasp.

"The abstractions, the difficulties of reading specific words and understanding the meanings of such words bore many of our students," Queensborough College basic education skills department chairman Paul Panes explained, "and they don't get as much out of college as they should."

"We find students are entering our colleges (both two- and four-year institutions) with reading levels way below the level needed to master college textbooks that traditionally have been written and prepared for college," Panes said.

Publishers claim that in recent years work has been coming back from campuses, particularly two-year community colleges and urban institutions, that their books are "too hard" for students. But textbooks for two-year schools and urban institutions probably won't be any different from four-year colleges where remedial reading courses are on the upswing.

College administrators even at four-year institutions admit that today's college students are not as adept at reading and writing English as they once were. "Students today are more verbal," said Winston Doby, UCLA director of academic programs. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did. They're TV educated."

Some English teachers at the University of California have reported students in their freshman English classes who were not proficient in the fundamentals of grammar. The remedial English or Subject A supervisor claimed that this "illiteracy" was a "cultural problem, as students in an electronic society have little chance to acquire reading-writing skills."

Other factors have influenced the decreased reading levels at colleges. More people who wouldn't have gone to college ten or twenty years ago are now enrolling, especially in two-year institutions. And according to one publisher, community colleges are reporting a decrease in reading-level. "We have had reports of some of these students reading at a sixth-grade level, an editor at John Wiley & Sons said.

Publishers are now using readability formulas to determine the difficulty of a textbook's language. These scales measure the sentence structure and number of words in a sentence and subtract for polysyllabic words. According to an article in a recent "Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science," "if a book is to sell well in the large junior college market, it must not score higher than 11th to 13th grade on such tests."

Traditional college texts, according to the Annals article, "are often tedious affairs poorly written, visually unattractive and several years out of date when they are published." Textbook publishers, now feeling a decline in business, are attempting to correct these problems while increasing the readability of the books.

Chapter formats are being more carefully drawn up with well-placed headings and subtitles, easier-to-read type faces and lists of new terms at the ends of chapters. Repetition of themes and specific terms is emphasized and fewer abstractions are used.

But the textbook publisher's loss of business is not due to less use of texts by instructors, as some academicians would like to believe. A 1974 survey done for the American Association of American Publishers showed that the textbook was still the primary teaching tool of the college level with 81% of college instructors using one in their undergraduate courses.

The Spectator



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Weekly Special

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - CIA analysts have looked into the future and predicted an entirely different world for the 1980s.

Over the next ten years, they believe, the old order will fall away and the nations will be in ferment. The new world, they fear, could be more hostile for the United States.

Most of the venerable leaders who have shaped the events of the past three decades, the experts reason, will have passed on.

In Red China, for example, new faces will soon appear to replace Mao Tse-tung, now 82, and Chou En-lai, 77. Yugoslavia's 83-year-old Marshal Tito, who faced down the Russians and stubbornly pursued his own brand of Communism, will be gone. Several of Latin America's military dictators will die or be deposed.

The CIA views these pending leadership changes in Cold War terms. They fear that the political turmoil, in combination with spreading economic chaos, could cause a vast Red tide to wash upon the shores of the seven continents. CIA analysts point to Portugal as a current example. There a 50-year-old right-wing dictatorship was overthrown and the Communists - backed by the Kremlin - are struggling for the upper hand.

In the wake of Generalissimo Franco's death, they predict, Spain will witness even a bloodier struggle between communism and the forces of democracy. And the intelligence analysts are appalled over recent polls in Italy which show a Communist leader to be the most popular politician in the country.

CIA experts are fully aware that the Russians are already working to take advantage of the turbulence. The Kremlin believes the world is ripe for revolution. There is open talk in Moscow, according to intelligence reports, about the possibility of defeating capitalism.

Mikhail Suslov, the number two man in the Politburo, is working diligently to strengthen the Kremlin's ties with

CIA Fears Changes in World Leaders

communist parties in other nations. Both Washington and Moscow, in short, are still pushing peaceful co-existence. But the intelligence community is quietly advising U.S. leaders that detente doesn't mean they should relax their vigil against communism.

Planned Obsolescence: The executives of the Postal Service have an undeniable flair for wasting money.

Their latest boondoggle is a new "Optical Character Reader," a fancy machine that can read addresses faster than the human eye.

They're planning to buy five of them, for \$15 million. The trouble is, the heart of the scanning system is a computer made by Xerox. And Xerox has announced that it is going out of the computer business.

Other, more sophisticated Optical Character Readers will soon be available, but the postal officials, apparently, just can't wait. They are pushing ahead with their plans to buy a system that will soon be obsolete.

The postal brass assure us they are aware of this and plan eventually to replace the computer.

Another Spain: Two years ago, the American intelligence community cooperated with right-wing military officers in Chile to depose the Marxist President Salvador Allende. Now, according to our intelligence sources, they are beginning to wonder what kind of monster they have created.

The Chilean junta has turned out to be one of the most repressive governments in the world. They outlawed Communists and Socialists and now, according to intelligence reports, have begun to turn on the moderates. Thousands of people have been arrested, beaten and tortured for their political beliefs. Slowly but surely, Chile's supporters around the world have dwindled away. The United States, however, continues to back the junta, and this has some U.S. intelligence experts deeply worried.

There is little chance, they believe, that Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet will surrender his power. Like Spain's Francisco Franco, they fear, he will rule the country for years to come with troops and guns. And like Spain, Chile may become an outcast in the world community.

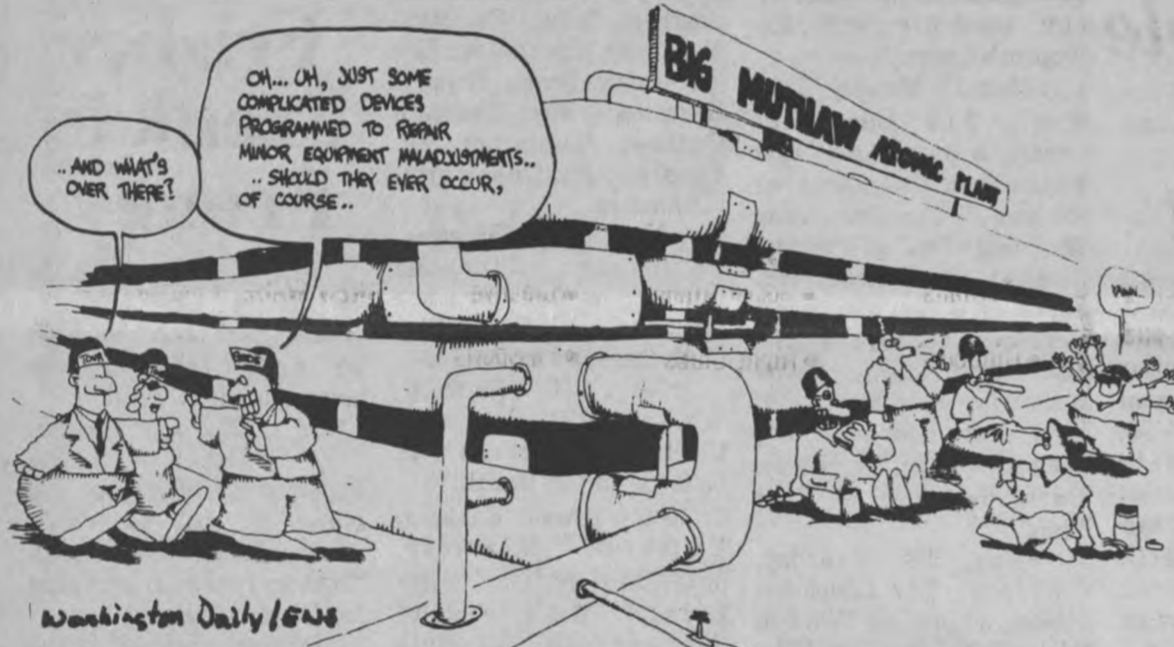
Watch On Waste: Officials at the Civil Rights division of Health, Education and Welfare seem to think that they have a right to the best - at taxpayer expense, of course.

Twenty of the top Civil Rights

bureaucrats traveled to a Laconia, Hampshire, resort recently to get from it all and discuss a department reorganization. The plane fares accommodations cost \$6,400.

An HEW spokesman told us that brass went to the plush resort so they would be isolated from routine phone and business. Another meeting is planned for November, this time in California.

Washington Whirl: Senator Eagleton, D-Mo., is one of Greece's friends on Capitol Hill. But at a recent Greek embassy party he found the loyalties torn. Just as the soiree reached climax, Eagleton disappeared to watch the last game of the World Series. . . . Castro, brother of Cuban premier Fidel, embarrassed some diplomatic colleagues at a recent meeting in Mexico City when he loudly accused Gerald Ford of being "stupid" and Richard Nixon of being a "petty thief. American intelligence sources say Raul was too of tequila. . . . Since President Ford former North Dakota Congressman Tom Kleppe as the new Secretary of Interior, some insiders have begun to refer to their agency as the "Department of Inferior."



Washington Daily News

Letters to the Editor

Security Replies

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to your article entitled, "Security Prejudices," I hopefully can clarify the point that you refer to as demanding attention and an answer. First of all, a Georgia State Patrol vehicle is owned by the State of Georgia, and when it is parked on property owned by the State of Georgia, which Valdosta State College is, it does not need a parking permit. Second, Georgia State Patrol cars are not permitted to display banners, stickers, decals or advertisements of any other sort.

The reason for the State Patrol vehicles being parked in the area that you referred to is that they are on duty and may have to respond to an emergency on a moments notice. Under these circumstances it would not be feasible to have them park any distance from where they are attending classes.

If you feel that your gripe has not been thoroughly answered please feel free to stop by the Security Office in Nevins Hall and I will be more than glad to discuss it with you.

James E. Watson
Security

What's Your Solution?

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a senator on the SGA and this letter is in response to several I've seen in the past few weeks concerning our Student Government Association.

The SGA has not been as active or effective as it could have been in the past, but with the dedicated and motivating leadership we now have, change and needed reforms will soon be underway.

It seems like everyone is so eager to jump

on the bandwagon against SGA decisions - why are they so slow to recognize and praise SGA accomplishments? VSC now has bike ramps, more strategically placed lighting after dark, and after taking it to you, the students, the SGA no longer funds a scholarship to Miss VSC.

How many of you, the student body, are really familiar with the workings and operation of your student government? It seems like some students are under the impression that the SGA has the power to change anything with the school and we just aren't doing it.

We hear many complaints on a number of subjects. I bet everyone can think of several right off the bat. Now here's the tricky part - if you could do something, what would your solution to the problem be, within workable means? Next time you have a gripe, write it down along with your possible solution and turn it in at the Student Government Office in Powell Hall, or give it to a Senator and I promise it will be given our consideration.

In the near future, the SGA will be holding an open Senate meeting somewhere on campus convenient to the students. Be listening for more information about it. Come, bring your ideas, gripes and interest. That's what we are here for - to listen to YOU, the student.

Susan Cox
Sophomore Women's Representative.

Editor's Note:

Let us hear your opinions, gripes, and even your words of praise.

Writing letters to the editor gives you a chance to share an important opinion with others and get positive results.

It's easy to do; just write your letters to: The Spectator, Box 207 and drop them by the Student Union Post Office.

No Postage required on On-Campus Mail. Write now! You'll be glad you did!

The Spectator

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Danny Yarbrough

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Gibson Pryor

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Debbie Wright

EDITOR
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NEWS EDITOR
Patty Slagg

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Janie Nichols

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Becky Godsey

THE SPECTATOR, the student-edited newspaper of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed Wednesday afternoons. Deadline for all material to be published is Wednesday, 5 p.m. Opinions expressed in THE SPECTATOR are those of the editors and writers and not necessarily those of the college administration. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. Letters to the Editor will be published only if signed by the writer. Letters must be typed or printed and may be edited at the Editor's discretion. Names will be withheld upon request. Offices of THE SPECTATOR are located in Powell Hall. Send all correspondence to VSC Box 207.



"Sorry, Helen, I won't be able to go on the lobbying trip to the capitol. The airline won't let me charge the ticket without my husband's permission."

A LOOK AROUND... I HAVE THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCE TO REPORT... Cross Country Cycles... Hoagies... DRY-F... CRY... HOT AND COOL... JUST ACROSS THE STREET... IN ABOUT 2 WEEKS... Hoagies...

A LOOK AROUND

by Marion Odum

Some of the upcoming events on the College Union Board's Calendar include a historical tour, a Sunday afternoon concert, the drama series, and a Christmas ornament workshop. The historical tour of South Georgia will take place during the weekend of November 9 through Nov. 12. This tour will cover places of historical importance in South Georgia. If you are interested, contact B.J. Wells in Powell Hall for more information. On Nov. 10, Purly and the Waste Band will give a Sunday afternoon concert at 3:00 p.m. in the snack bar. This is an excellent band which plays a wide variety of very listenable music. Make your plans to attend this concert. The cinema series on Wednesday night, Nov. 5, will be "Young Mr. Lincoln". On Monday, Nov. 10, the cinema series will feature "High Sierra". The movie Sunday night, Nov. 10, will be "The Sting," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the College Union Board will present a Christmas ornament workshop at 7:00 p.m. in Powell Hall. If you have made some Christmas ornament and would like to share your technique or just want to see what it's all about, be sure to attend. Now, for a look at the music scene in Atlanta. On

Thursday, Nov. 20, Chicago will appear at the Omni. All reserved seat tickets are \$6.00 and \$7.00 and are available at the Omni and at all SEATS outlets. Michael Murphy (hits "Wildfire" and "Carolina in the Pines") will appear at the Symphony Hall at 8:00 p.m. The Lettermen will be at the Civic Center Auditorium on Friday night November 7, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Some upcoming attractions at Alex Cooleys Electric Ballroom are: Poco, Nov. 5, Stanley Turrentine, Nov. 11; Fleetwood Mac, Nov. 14, (at the Fox); Kiss, Dec. 5, (at the Fox). Attention, all rock and rollers, the Who will be appearing at the Omni on Nov. 24. Tickets have not yet gone on sale. Smokey Robinson and Minnie Riperton will appear at the Civic Center on Friday, Nov. 28. Some more upcoming attractions: Janis Ian, Nov. 11; Melissa Manchester, Nov. 25.

That's all for this week. Tune in next week for more news from your College Union Board. Note: This is your Union Board. Use it. If you have any suggestions or just want to see what we do, come to one of our meetings. They are on Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Pine Room in the Fine Arts Building.

Journalists sometimes wrap themselves in the works of the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," Gulliver said in his opening address. "At the point when you say you must have a licensing authority, when you set someone up to regulate the press, at that point you don't have a free press anymore. But I feel strongly that because newspapers are most in the public domain, we (of the press) might not be immune to criticism."

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write: BIKECENTENNIAL '76; VSC political science professor Dr. Richard PO Box 1034; Missoula, MT 59801.



VSC appearance of Hal Gulliver (left) as American Issues Forum keynote is a homecoming. He chats with VSC's Dr. W.M. Gabard (center) and Valdosta Daily Times publisher Tenney Griffin.

Gulliver Addresses Forum

The power of a free press and the crisis in Georgia's prisons were issues Valdostans wanted to talk about with Atlanta Constitution editor Hal Gulliver following his American Issues Forum address at Valdosta State College, Tuesday night, Oct. 28.

Gulliver's keynote address, "Certain Unalienable Rights," kicked off audience exchange with him and Valdosta panelists—insurance executive Buddy Webb, district attorney H. Lamar Cole, Valdosta Daily Times publisher Tenney S. Griffin and Dr. Jane Elza of the VSC political science faculty. Webb served as moderator.

Asked about student reaction to Watergate, Dr. Elza replied, "My students are disillusioned with the system as a whole, but I tell them, 'You don't have a right unless you assert it, and you don't have a good government unless you participate.'"

The freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution are still in the process of being worked out, Gulliver noted in his opening remarks. "In a time when most prisons are shameful things, it is important to remember Georgia has come a long, long way from the chain

gangs of the 30's," he said. "If it's true we're going through this process of working out our Constitutional freedoms, even a few years from now we may look back at today's prison system and say, 'That was barbarous.'"

Gulliver fielded questions about the release this week of 1,000 Georgia prisoners. "This was done to relieve incredible overcrowding of prisoners," he explained. "It is especially outrageous that

hundreds of young inmates sentenced under the Youthful Offenders Act have been promised counseling and rehabilitation programs, and the state has failed to keep their promise."

Asked what the courts can do to "mitigate the bad effect of pre-trial publicity," Cole listed "changing the place of trial, carefully questioning prospective jurors and disqualifying those who admit they're prejudice and locking up the jury so they're free of the influence of newspapers and TV."

For Gulliver, the VSC appearance was a homecoming. In 1961-62, he served as public relations director at Valdosta State, where his father, Dr. Harold Gulliver, is professor emeritus of English.

Today's Job Market

Today's job market is friendly to college graduates who majored in business, engineering, computer science or the physical sciences, according to a recent study conducted by the Western College Placement Association.

The study sampled more than 100 recruiting officers from 17 industries, ranging from accounting and aerospace to government and utilities. This group has hired more than 75% of all college graduates for their respective firms since 1972.

Business and engineering majors received the highest ranking in choice of applicants, the study found, while those in the social sciences and humanities were ranked a 3.2 and 2.7 respectively on a scale of five.

In liberal arts, only communications majors received a positive ranking from the majority of employer groups. Education and ethnic studies majors received only two "slightly positive" ratings, while fine arts majors came up last with no positive rating.

The recruiters' priorities in selecting job candidates were:

—Major field of study, academic performance, work performance and the results of job interviews;

— Extracurricular activities, recommendations of former employers, academic activities and awards;

—Type of college or university attended, and recommendations from either faculty or school

officials, and —Standard test scores, military rank or draft status. Recruiters still count appearance heavily, the study also, with short-haired suit-wearing males and bra-wearing females receiving the highest consideration.



Pictured here is one of the many VSC art students who assisted with the drawing of the signs for the fair.

Leaders Changes

bureaucrats traveled to a Laconia, Hampshire, resort recently to get from it all and discuss a department reorganization. The plane fares accommodations cost \$6,400.

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Senate News

The Senate met in Powell Tuesday, October 28 at 9:00 p.m. McLeod reported that the Mayor establish a court of appeals for students who receive traffic tickets parking illegally around campus. Election code will be revised by committee of senators. Vern S. resident assistant of Patterson presented several petitions to the Senate. The petitions contained signatures of the residents of Patterson Hall. Vern attempted to open dorms noon on Friday rather than at 7:00 letting the dorm remain open midnight Sunday, rather than closing 7:00 p.m. These request will be put form of a bill to be presented to Senate at the next meeting. Susan questioned why a student who was in a dormitory had to up another when signing up for a college apartment seems that one \$75.00 deposit could be satisfactory for both. McLeod asked her to check into the matter. Franklin. The Senate adjourned at p.m.

Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest and the MidAtlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring and special bike and camping skills and first aid. In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California; Missoula, Montana; and New England from April 10 through 16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials, is \$75.00.

Bikecentennial a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

Cross Country Cycle Tours Set for '76

Be a leader of our nation's Bicentennial celebration. Bikecentennial is taking 1400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 the first Trans-America cycle Trail. Leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance, all part of an adventure of a lifetime.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write: BIKECENTENNIAL '76; VSC political science professor Dr. Richard PO Box 1034; Missoula, MT 59801.

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Opinion Poll... What is your greatest extra expense at VSC?

JEANNE MARTIN (Elementary Education Sr.)—Partying and my art class.	PHYLLIS THORNTON (Elementary education Jr.)—Supplies for my classes.	BOBBY CABE (Business Management Jr.)—Females!	KITTY HILL (Nursing Sr.)—Books for nursing.
LELAND MIDDLEBROOKS (Philosophy Sr.)—Food. (photo by Tim Bork)	DEBBIE SCHNEIDER (Education Soph.)—I spend all my money going places on the weekend	RANDY GASQUE (Business Soph.)—Beer down at the Legion. Hambone gets most of my money.	MARK PATRICK (Physical Education Jr.)—Clothes and tapes.



able to go on the lobbying trip to the let me charge the ticket without my

Campus Radio News

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

By Bill Burson

WVVS-FM is undergoing an expansion in the area of public affairs programming. We are planning additional taping of seminars, programs and other events around campus; this material will be in some cases condensed into brief informational features and in some cases broadcast in its entirety. As the situation deems it desirable, we will produce live broadcast. We strongly solicit your comments on areas you would like to see additional or new coverage. Persons should address comments to VSC Box 142, Valdosta, Georgia 31601.

It's never the wrong time to talk about staffing at WVVS, and as long as the subject of public affairs programming is at hand it might be appropriate to mention that we have been short of persons that enjoy working in this area. In order to successfully attain the goals mentioned in the preceding paragraph, it will require many manhours of creative activity. To get right to the point, we need additional student assistance in maintaining a substantial increase in quality public affairs programming. Any interested persons should contact our manager, Mark Elliott or our Production Manager Merrill Guice. One hour academic credit is available under Speech 261. WVVS is enrolled as a class—no red tape involved.

One of our new public affairs programs is "Internews." The premier of this new feature is Thursday night. Featured

this week are excerpts from the "American Issues Forum" held last week. The subject of discussion for this particular session was "certain unalienable rights." Atlanta Constitution Editor Hal Gulliver was one of the keynote members of the forum. WVVS also taped an interview with Mr. Gulliver the following day. Hear a condensed 15 minute informative program on Freedom of the Press, Penal Reform, Constitutional Rights and several other interesting topics. "Internews" can be heard at 6:00P.M. and 11:00P.M. Thursday.

"Spectator Spotlight" is another brief feature new to the WVVS programming list. This features the lead stories in the SPECTATOR each week and also gives a comprehensive look at WVVS programming in the coming week. This program is aired at 7:00 A.M. and 12 Noon on Wednesday only.

Weeknight feature albums at 10P.M. (T-Th) are as follows: Tonight we feature Spirit. Thursday night this week features Leslie West. Next week's Feature albums include Elton John for Tuesday (Nov. 11), Back Street Crawler Wednesday (Nov. 12), and Street Walker Thursday (Nov. 13). For those not too familiar with the latter two groups, Paul Kosoff, formerly of Free is one of the members of Back Street Crawler. Two former members of Family are now performing with Street Walker. If you're pessimistic about listening to Back

Street Crawler on Wednesday, we will be giving away about 25 EP's around the 22nd hour. These EP's are recordings of Back Street Crawler.

Tonight at 7:30 P.M., The Rolling Stone News Service tells the inside story part 2 of Patty Hearst. A discussion of the events that lead to the eventual capture of the SLA fugitives and also why Patty was disillusioned with her comrades and the SLA.

Thursday night brings "French Detente" for 30 minutes beginning at 7:00P.M. This program is produced locally and features contemporary French Musical sounds.

The Request Show begins at 8:00P.M. Friday Night and lasts until midnight. This affords listeners a chance to select their own musical preference from our over 3000 albums.

We are pleased to announce the addition of "Soulful Sounds" to our Saturday programming. Marie Jackson is your hostess from noon until 3P.M. This is a new approach to programming the many progressive soul artists.

Following "Soulful Sounds" is "University Almanac." Dr. E.E. Prevost, Professor of Wildlife management at the University of Georgia talks about how and why wildlife management came into being and why it is a necessary practice. Also a report on why students who live in residence halls make better grades. This and more on "University Almanac." at 3P.M. Saturday.

"Insight to the Classics"

with your hostess Kathleen O'Neal is heard Sunday from 2P.M. until 6P.M. This is Valdosta's only Classical Programming. Don't forget to listen to our Sunday morning religious programming beginning at 7A.M. and lasting until 10A.M.

The "Monday Night Special" features the music of Rod Stewart and the Faces next week. (That's 11/10) Join Joel Shiver at 10P.M. for an hour-long special.

Monday night is the night for radio drama from "Earplay." There are three plays this week. A trip through the fantasy of a harried department store manager. Then two character portraits written to reveal the people behind the masks.

We've had several persons say that they turned their radios off at 11:00P.M. Monday nights. We can only say that they're getting skipped. To listen to "Earplay" one should perform the following steps for ultimate satisfaction and understanding of the often hidden meanings of the lines of "Earplay." (In no necessary order) A. Get occupants of listening area to cease from verbalization.

B. Turn off, dim, or/and lower lights. C. Relax and let the imagination roam free in the excellently produced dramatics of "Earplay." You might think you have video if you try.

Until next week, it's been real. (P.S.-I forgot to remind you to tune in the Jazz show with Brother Dave Chamberlain on Tuesday Nights at 7P.M. That's 120 minute minutes that won't be wasted.)



Mrs. Chauncey Elkins (left), Valdosta State College Fine Arts Gallery guide, gets an eyeful of color as art professors Lee Bennett and Joe Pember uncrate the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition of molas. The panels are on display at VSC through Nov. 21.

International Relations Meeting

The Valdosta State College International Relations Club is being revitalized for the 1975-76 school year.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, 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 Department of International Relations. Dr. Gabard will speak on the role of Brazil as a leader of the third-world nations.

All students interested in international affairs are invited to attend.

November Project

BSL Sponsors Sickle Cell Drive

The Highlights of the Black Student League for the month of November are a sickle cell drive being proposed, the complaints and grievances committee hard at work, and the newly organized advertisement committee making about to go into fall swing.

Deborah Breedlove, who's in charge of the proposed drive is making preparations, along with Dr. Greer in the infirmary, to test all enrolled blacks at VSC for sickle cell traits. Deborah explained at the meeting Sunday night, November 2, that the test was painless.

Willie Jackson, executive chairman of BSL announced at the meeting that the complaints and grievances letter, although delayed, will be out during the week of Nov. 2-6 for

students to voice feeling on the BSL and BSL officers, also asked that all members of the BSL participate in the bloodmobile campaign.

Other orders of business included the advertisement committee headed by Emma Cauty working on self advertisements to support black awareness week. It was announced that advertisement committee will meet at 7:00 Thursday in the library on the bottom floor. Scott who's in charge of BSL women intramurals announced that there be a girls soccer team present at the meeting of Dr. Hart from Student Affairs.

Long Branch Saloon

rock -n- roll with


Carl Benson & his Wildcats

featuring Charles Connel and Tommy Beran, formerly with the Jets.

Tues. - Sat. 9 til closing

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Call the CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

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Monday Nov. 10



8 p.m. Powell Hall

The College Union Board would like to recognize these merchants who donated prizes for "A Night at the Races."

Pepsi-Cola	Davis Sales Co.
Irvin's	Reeser's Health Food Store
Horace Stevenson Jewelers	Mr. Twist
Patterson-Griffin Shoes	Pizza Hut
The Candle Corner	Dosta Sport Shop
Playland Toys	The Triptych
The Windowbox	Valdosta Camera Center
Fads-n-Fashions	Joe Lazzarus and Sons
Grego's	JCPenney
Pizza Villa	Sub Aqua Specialties
Modern Photographics	



20% off men's Western-style denim jeans.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Comfortable cotton denim that's right for any season. Flare leg styling and other wanted features. Machine washable in indigo blue that fades when washed. And other popular colors. Sizes 28-38. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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Valdosta State College... Gary Slayton knocked... Blazer stars... Valdosta State also...

Start Scan Send

BSL Sponsors
ickle Cell Drive
 students to voice
 feeling on the BSL,
 and BSL officers.
 also asked that all
 of the BSL participate
 the bloodmobile com-
 campus.
 Other orders of
 included the advertise-
 committee headed
 Emma Canty who
 intramural director,
 working on sell-
 advertisements to
 black awareness
 teams make the transi-
 from quick-thinking
 volleyball squads
 ard-running soccer
 during this week, graduate
 assistants, John Takash
 and Lewis, will be taking
 down the volleyball nets
 and storing the volleyballs
 while lining off the soccer
 fields, setting up the soccer
 goals, and pumping up the
 soccer balls at the North
 campus field. Ms. Phillips'
 officiating classes, who did
 an admirable job of calling
 the volleyball games this
 winter, will be learning the
 complex rules of soccer. All
 participating players and
 teams have been invited to
 the field at the front
 campus to learn how to
 play. The highlight of the
 week is a viewing of the
 film, "Pele" at the
 education center at 4
 o'clock on Tuesday,
 Wednesday and Thursday
 afternoons.
 Anyone
 interested in learning about
 soccer played at its best by
 the world class player, Pele,
 invited to attend. Ms.
 Phillips remarked, "This
 film is the best teaching aid
 I have ever seen." The
 soccer lessons will be held
 everyday after each film is
 shown. League action starts
 Monday with all games
 played at North Campus.
 As the volleyball season
 winds down, one game
 remains on in the
 gymnasium where Phi Mu
 and Alpha Delta Pi will play
 the championship game.
 The surprise of the
 volleyball season was a
 victory by the independent
 team on the last day of
 regular season competition.
 The squad was put together,

Spectator SPORTS

Draper Seeks Goals

Lee Draper, the sophomore runner from Callahan, Florida, has two goals for this cross-country season, and they both hinge upon Saturday's meet in Marietta. First, of course, is to see the Blazers win the South Atlantic Conference meet and go on to the NCAA Nationals in Los Angeles. The second is a personal wish, and that is to make the All-Conference Team, a berth that eluded Lee last year, when he ran his worst race of the season. Draper was Valdosta State's number one runner last year, but this was little consolation to the business major because the Blazers ended a pathetic 6-25 on the season, and a poor fifth in the Conference. He ran hard in the off-season (both Winter and Spring quarters), but lack of competition, and reading of Blazer recruits made him decide not to return to the team, thus he put in little summer training. But Draper did return, and thus far is running a consistent number four for the team, and has cut a full-two minutes off his 5-mile time. "I was just down in the dumps," Draper said, "But when Coach Waples called the day before pre-season camp, and said the team needed me, I made up my mind to give it 100%." Lee has run extremely well this season, and has grabbed sixth place finishes in both the Blazer Classic and the Armstrong State Invitational, even though he was a disappointing 35th in the State meet "I just won't let those two bad races bother me," Draper concluded. "This Conference meet is the biggest ever for me, and with George Whitmire, Bill Thomas, and Gary Slayton setting the pace, I just know that my two goals can be accomplished." Draper did not run cross-country in high school (West Nassau had no team), and will probably be one of the last ever, walk-on cross-country stars at VSC. "The highest compliment that I can pay Lee," Coach Dave Waples said, "is that if he were in Junior College, he would be high on our recruiting list." This is quite a compliment considering the talent the Blazers recruited last year, and are after this year.



Wesley team members plan their strategy during one of their intramural games.

Intramural News

- TEAM MANAGER'S MEETING**
Thursday, Nov 6
6 p.m. in the Gym
- SEVEN MILE BIKE RACE**
Saturday, Nov 15
9 a.m.
- BADMINTON**
November 17-20 in Gym
- CROSS-COUNTRY**
November 18 at 4:30
Meet at the fountain
- Wednesday, Nov. 5**
North Field KA vs. Pi Kappas
South Field Penguins vs. Romans
- Thursday, Nov. 6**
North Field ROTC vs. Crusades
South Field Delta Chi vs. TKE

"Pull down the nets! Set up the goals!" So goes the battle cry of Ms. Judy Phillips, the women's intramural director, as the Greek and independent teams make the transition from quick-thinking volleyball squads to hard-running soccer teams. During this week, graduate assistants, John Takash and Lewis, will be taking down the volleyball nets and storing the volleyballs while lining off the soccer fields, setting up the soccer goals, and pumping up the soccer balls at the North campus field. Ms. Phillips' officiating classes, who did an admirable job of calling the volleyball games this winter, will be learning the complex rules of soccer. All participating players and teams have been invited to the field at the front campus to learn how to play. The highlight of the week is a viewing of the film, "Pele" at the education center at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Anyone interested in learning about soccer played at its best by the world class player, Pele, invited to attend. Ms. Phillips remarked, "This film is the best teaching aid I have ever seen." The soccer lessons will be held everyday after each film is shown. League action starts Monday with all games played at North Campus. As the volleyball season winds down, one game remains on in the gymnasium where Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi will play the championship game. The surprise of the volleyball season was a victory by the independent team on the last day of regular season competition. The squad was put together,

two weeks after the season started, with six players who had never played volleyball before. While other teams had gone through practices and scrimmages, this team's only practice was during games, where they showed continuous improvement during each match. The highlight of their quarter came last Thursday with a convincing win over Kappa Delta in their seventh and last match. On the opposite end of the ladder, Phi Mu surprised no one, as they went through the month long season undefeated and, in fact, seldom pressed hard to win. The team showed the excellent coaching, discipline and skills needed to take them into the championship game. The tremendous support from their sisters was also a factor in their undefeated season. Alpha Delta Pi, who had a very fine season of 5 wins in 7 games, would have to be considered the underdog. However, a victory for them is not inconceivable with a few good streaks of scoring points. Anyone interested in joining a roster for the soccer season or in forming a team please contact Ms. Phillips at 247-3317 or drop by her office in the gymnasium. All VSC students are encouraged to pick a favorite team to support at the games. Come watch a lot of fast action starting Monday afternoon.

Lady Blazers Battle Wesleyen Tonight

The Valdosta State College women's volleyball team have reached the rugged part of their season; competition against the South's top teams await them at every match. Last Wednesday night, Lake City Community College came into the Blazer Fieldhouse with more height, quickness and depth than the Lady Blazers could muster which resulted in two losses for VSC by the scores of 15-2, 15-12 and 15-11, 15-6. Dr. Nancy Scott was not pleased with the overall play of her team. She summed up by saying "we did not play up to our capabilities." Despite the obvious talent of Lake City CC, the Valdosta team showed streaks of excellent individual play by freshmen Cindy Kyle, Michelle Nelson, and Nancy Hickey which kept the matches close. This past weekend, the Lady Blazers spent their Halloween at the Jacksonville University Round Robin Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. Fifteen volleyball teams from as far as Louisiana competed in the two-day tournament that was dominated by Florida schools. Four of the top five positions in the final poll were held by universities from the Sunshine State, where volleyball is the most popular sport for women.

Valdosta State was handed four straight losses during the tournament that eliminated them from tournament honors. The Lady Blazers were without the usual top performance of Connie Powell who reinjured her thumb during the match of the tourney. Last week's losses lowered the Lady Blazers' record to 6 wins and 19 losses in their second year of intercollegiate competition. Valdosta will play two matches tonight at 6 p.m. against Wesleyan College of Macon in the VSC gym. This weekend they will travel to Carrollton where they will compete in the West Georgia Invitational Tournament.

Results of JU Tournament:
 1st place—Miami Dade Jr. College (South)
 2nd place—Florida Technological Institute
 3rd place—LSU
 4th place—Miami
 Consolation Game
 Winner—Flagler College
 Sportsmanship Award—Georgia
 VSC Results at JU Tournament:
 Miami Dade Jr. College (South) defeated VSC 15-2, 15-5.
 Flagler College defeated VSC 15-5, 4-15, 15-12.
 Southwestern Louisiana defeated VSC 15-8, 15-6.
 Florida defeated VSC 15-7, 15-2.

Slayton Leads Blazers to Victory

Gary Slayton knocked a fantastic twenty-three pounds off the Armstrong course record, in doing Valdosta State to a 2-1 side victory in the State Invitational, held in Savannah this past Saturday. The Indian River (La.) C.C. transfer, averaged the 4.7 mile course in 23:46, bettering the old record, 24:09, set last year by Georgia State's Wayne Bach. Blazer stars George Whitmire (24:14) and Bill Thomas (24:24) followed in second and third place respectively. Armstrong State's Carlos Conejo was fourth (24:51), Wayne Bach of Georgia State was fifth (25:03), while VSC's Lee Draper was sixth (25:34), Mike Rasper in seventh place (25:58), and Betty Jones in 22nd place (31:03). Valdosta State also set a new scoring record with a total of 23 (bettering Georgia State's 25 of last year), followed by Georgia State (59), Armstrong State (2), Emory (86), Savannah State (108), and Flagler (13). The win pushed the Blazer record to 19-9, a sharp contrast to the final 6-25 mark of last year. An anticipated duel between Whitmire and Bach never materialized, as the Panther star was

forced to drop-out after the first mile because of an injury. Flagler's top runner, Roger Lee, also injured himself and was forced to quit, while VSC's Thomas stepped in a hole, fell down, and finished the race with a sprained ankle. The course, while extremely fast, is rugged, and saw the Blazers sprain two ankles in last year's meet.

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IT'S GREEK TO ME

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi has accumulated many honors and achievements over the many years that we have been on the VSC campus. Kim Purser, one of the many outstanding ADPI pledges, has been chosen as a sponsor for SAE. We offer our congratulations to Kim as well as the SAE's for their fine choice.

We support the National Speech and Hearing Clinic as our National Philanthropic work to contribute as much as possible to it every year. Last Saturday, the Sisters

and Pledges held a carwash, the proceeds from which will go toward helping others.

Since the lifeblood of our organization is new members, ADPI concerns itself with the quality of individuals to share our genuine sisterhood. We are happy to announce that Penny Bolcom from Bartow, Fla., Kim Smith, Valdosta, Ga., and Kathy Duncan, Statesboro, Ga., have been invited to join ADPI, and have accepted.

To promote the spirit of Halloween, we have asked our pledges to decorate their big sisters' doors with a Halloween surprise.

In other activities, ADPI again is concerned with others. We had a big Halloween party Thursday

for the underprivileged children in the Valdosta area. The party for the kids was followed by a surprise cookout given by the sisters for our pledges. It added to the spirit of Halloween and to the closeness we feel for one another.

SAE

Halloween Weekend turned out a big success for all of the S.A.E.s this past weekend. On Friday night, everyone enjoyed a costume party at the S.A.E. house. This was followed on Saturday night by a hayride.

This past Sunday night, those formally pledging

Sigma Alpha Epsilon included Steve Skellie, Tommy Smicina, Bill Wright, and John King. All of these men we know will be a big asset to the chapter.

Congratulations to the pledge class for have such a great carwash Saturday. This was one of the most successful pledge class carwashes ever.

KD News

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. One of its four founders was Julia Tyler Wilson, grand-daughter of John

Tyler, the tenth President of the United States. The sorority now has 113 college chapters, 391 alumnae associations with a total membership of over 80,000.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed more than half a million dollars for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Kappa Delta gives \$12,500 annually toward the support of the hospital and also make contributions for special projects or equipment. At each biennial National Convention, a convention gift of \$10,000 is also presented to the

hospital fund.

Each year the sorority also presents three \$2,000 awards in recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopedics. The awards are administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

A social with the SAE's was held October 22 to commemorate the 78th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The pledges of Gamma Mu also elected their officers. They are: Lorry Heninger, Pres.; Beth Reddick, vice-president; Julie Hadaway, secretary; and Chyrstle McDonald, treasurer. These girls are good leaders and have so far done a good job.

Cheryl Hillely, Beth Reddick, Kate Crawford, and Lynn Ryner were voted Pi Kappa Phi pledge class sponsors, and Sue Immel TKE sponsor. This is a big honor for these girls as well as the fraternity they are sponsoring.

Kim Woodson, Mary Shivone, and Kim Kelly are sponsoring their great sorority in the TKE Calendar Girl pageant. Also, Charlotte Grundeis and Luanne Montgomery are representing the SAE's, Marie Stoddard is representing the TKE's, and Kate Crawford is up for the Pi Kappa Phi's. We are all behind each and every one of these girls and wish them the very best.

Congratulations also go to Rhonda Hefner who was voted Lt. Governor of Langdale Hall, and Terri Ann Wood who is now secretary of Langdale Hall. We are sure these girls will do their jobs well in these important offices.

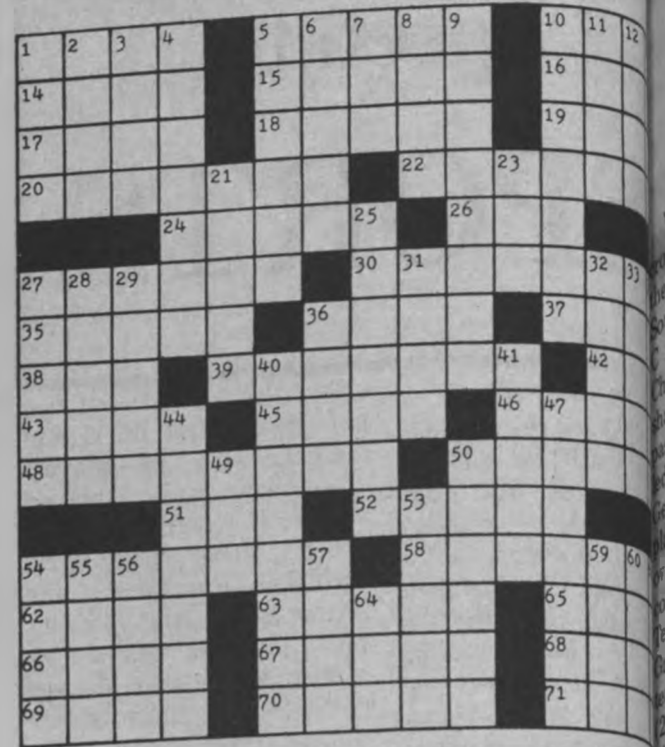
Last Wednesday the sisters and pledges of Gamma Mu celebrated Halloween with a costume party. We all had our fill of fun, games, and candy. Kappa Delta hopes that everyone had a happy Halloween.

You've got it, why not give it? Put out on November 14, so that we won't give out...BLOOD.

Pine Cones On Sale

Don't forget to order your subscription for the 1976 Yearbooks. The '76 "Pinecones" are on sale Nov. 3rd-14th in the Student Union from 9:00 Monday-Friday. If you buy them early they are \$6.00. Next fall they are \$7.00.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

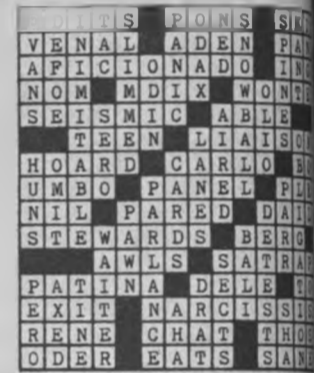
- Fictional Captain
- Decress
- Price
- Amche Role
- Meat Jelly
- And Others (abbr.)
- Miss Fitzgerald
- Beyond Usual Limit
- Throw
- Rod
- Geometric Figure
- Terra
- Pao
- Vivety Singer
- Set Aside (2 wds.)
- Foreigner
- Accounting Term
- Late Golf Great
- Spanish Aunt
- Relevant
- Cistern
- Light Tan
- Impecunious
- Former Yankee
- Designate Again
- A Craving
- At Bats
- Shout of Joy
- In Proportion (2 wds.)
- Mean Coward
- Highway Part
- Measure of Light
- Sundry Assortment
- Fencing Sword
- Troup Encampment
- On Top of
- Await Decision
- Types
- High-speed Jets

DOWN

- Burrows and Fortas
- Succor
- Theres Sp.
- Woman's Name
- Bad Tennis Serve
- Small Landmass
- Fitting
- Make Weary
- Onion
- Of the Back of the
- On
- Soviet News Agency
- In Addition
- Carrying Out
- Cover
- Type of Payment
- Dolorosa
- Mrs. Krandon
- Pope's Crown
- At a Distance
- and Fields
- Pile Up
- Luxury Vessel
- Amphibian
- New Testament Letters
- Group Characteristics
- Seized and Held
- Loud and Disorderly
- Health Resort
- Barons
- Highly Skilled
- Private School
- Sexual Crime
- Portent
- Gar
- Mountain Range
- Violent Disorder
- Puts On
- Damage

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