

Debate team takes 2nd

The VSC Debate Team took second place in the Wheaton College CEDA debate tournament last week in Chicago, Illinois.

Ruth Johnson and Sam Edgar comprised the winning team.

Ruth Johnson won 5th place as overall speaker and Sam Edgar won 9th place.

The VSC forum together defeated Notre Dame, Bethel College (St. Paul, Minnesota), Wayne State (Nebraska), University of Southern Illinois and University of Eastern Illinois.

The VSC team came back with the best showing they have achieved in years.

Team members Alan Bernstein, Kaye Edgar, Sam



Debate team members are (clockwise from top left) Paul Fenton, John Robbins, Alan Bernstein, Eileen Wachowiak, Dr. Richard Saeger, Ruth Johnson, Kaye Edgar and Sam Edgar. Rhetta Hughes is not pictured.

Edgar, Paul Fenton, Rhetta Hughes, Ruth Johnson, John Robbins and Eileen Wachowiak along with Dr. Richard Saeger represented VSC at the tournament.

The VSC Debate Forum has participants from all segments of campus life. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Saeger in the Political Science department.

Students to attend Texan conference

by Donna Singletary

Three VSC students are to attend the 26th annual conference on Student Affairs, to be held at Texas A and M University in Austin, Texas on February 11th through the 14th.

Perry McGuire, Renee M. Mosely, and Bobby Shannon will be meeting with student leaders from 200 universities.

Business and academic experts as well as speakers of international prominence will also be attending the conference, according to Ms. Mosely.

The conference, entitled "International Society in Transition" will feature such persons as Welly Brant,

former West German Chancellor; Andrew Young, former Ambassador to the U.N. and J. Lopez Portillo, President of Mexico.

Sub-topics such as "The Changing World Order," "Cross-Cultural Communications," "Transfer of Wealth," and "The World's Resources" are to be discussed by leaders and students.

"I'm excited about going because the conference will be interesting and enlightening," Mosely said.

"The most important factor will be the great amount of interaction we will have with people from all over the world," Mosely added.

Open Campus to attract high school seniors

Two thousand high school students will converge on the VSC campus, Thursday, February 12th, for the college's annual Open Campus Day.

"This Open Campus Day is the most successful programming of its type," President Hugh Bailey said Tuesday.

"There is an art gallery exhibit for parents and classes, and a luncheon and convocation for students," Bailey said.

Dr. Bailey went on to say he felt students benefit by getting the feel of the college, as well as being part of VSC's recruiting program.

More than 1,500 high school seniors are expected on the Valdosta State College Campus on February 12 for Open Campus Day, according to Dr. Tom Renfro, chairman of the event.

"We've sent invitations to all the schools in the southern third of Georgia, all the way from Donalsonville on the west to Brunswick on the east," he said. "We also have many high school students who come down from Atlanta and other places over the state."

Renfro, an education professor, said this is the fourth year VSC has been host to potential students and the second year he has coordinated the program.

"We expect students to come in school buses, accompanied by school counselors or teachers but some will come in cars accompanied by their parents. It will be a busy day, filled with tours of the campus, the classrooms, various departments of the college, the residence halls, and other areas of the campus," said Renfro.

"We will have special buses for the visitors to North Campus where they will visit the Nursing Department and ROTC department. We'll give each of the visitors a

layout of the campus so they can find their way around and a lunch ticket for the dining hall. Students are free to go about on their own, visiting classrooms—professors are nice about letting them come in and listen to their lectures —, the library, which is always a popular place, the financial aid department, the Fine Arts Building, or wherever they want to go."

Visitors are to assemble in both Whitehead auditorium and Sawyer Theatre at 10 a.m. on Open Campus Day where they are to be welcomed by Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president, and Dr. Ray Cleere, vice president. A representative of the Student Government Association is to greet them and Dr. Renfro is

to explain the brochures. The VSC Jazz Ensemble is to play for the students.

At 10:30, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey are to host a coffee in the Fine Arts Gallery for chaperones, teachers and parents who accompany the students. Sororities and

fraternities have volunteered their services as guides and ROTC students are to direct traffic.

There are to be special lectures in some departments, including ROTC, where a former Prisoner of War, Maj. Jim Ray, is to talk.

College Relations director presented Lee Award

Valdosta, GA.—Fluker Stewart, Director of College Relations of Valdosta State College, was given the Robert E. Lee Award at the annual Convivium Celebration of the Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held Jan. 24 at the Valdosta Country Club.

The award is given to the person who must closely resemble the character of Robert E. Lee, according to Neil Parham, member and coordinator of the Convivium program.

"The award is given to someone we consider to be



Fluker Stewart

outstanding as a gentleman," said Parham. "Fluker Stewart is this person in our opinion. He is someone all the organizations on campus look up to and he helps out whenever we need him. He is just a great guy."

Petitions available for SGA positions

Qualification begins this Monday, February 9 for the executive positions of the SGA and ends on Monday, February 16 at 5:00 p.m. If you want to be more active at VSC, want to play an active role in improving our college, or just have a Napoleonic complex, pick up your petitions from Monday, February 9 at 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Monday, February 16 at the SGA office, upstairs in the College Union.

OPINION POLL

What action, if any, should we take against Iran for their treatment of the hostages?



Teresa Reid
Education
Sophomore

"I think that we did all that we could do to insure their lives, and that we should honor our agreement."



Victor Wade
Music Education
Sophomore

"I think that we should invade Iran."



David Jerkins
History
Senior

"I feel that we should honor our agreements, but that we should not give them any military aid."



Kathy Steele
History
Sophomore

"Cut off all economic and diplomatic ties."



Mac Daniel
Accounting
Junior

"I think the U.S. should take any action against the Iranians not specifically forbidden by the agreement for their release."

Weinburger advocates deployment of Warhead

By James Russell Peterson

AP The new defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, held his first news conference at the Pentagon since becoming the civilian chief of the nation's armed forces. And he used the occasion to reveal his position on a number of controversial issues.

One of them: The Neutron Warhead. That's the weapon that military specialists say would limit the area in which human life and structures would be destroyed.

Weinberger indicated he's leaning toward recommending deployment of the controversial Neutron warhead which was shelved by the Carter administration. The so-called "enhanced radiation" warhead was to be deployed on "Lance" battlefield missiles and eight-inch

guns in Europe.

Weinberger said the weapon would give the U-S an opportunity to strengthen tactical nuclear forces that he says the U-S "very probably would want to make use of." During debate on the wea-

pon three years ago, opponents argued that the less-widespread damage from such weapons would make it easier for nations to order their use without concern about heavy civilian casualties.

Weinberger claims Carter's decision not to deploy the Neutron warhead caused "Consternation" in the government of West Germany and other European allies. The Defense Secretary didn't limit his potentially

controversial comments to the Neutron warhead.

For instance, Weinberger said the U-S would consider a request to station troops in Israel if the Israeli government made such a bid.

VSC offering Summer Program abroad

For the fourth year Valdosta State College is offering a Summer Program abroad, according to Dr. Jose Fernandez, head, Modern Foreign Languages department.

Happenings In Housing

Evaluation means good service

Last quarter, students living in residence halls were asked to complete an evaluation form on the performance of his or her Resident Assistant. The Housing Office wishes

"We have expanded the program this year," said Dr. Fernandez, "to include both Spain and Italy. In the past the program has been in Spain only for studies, but with travels to other coun-

tries on your own. This year we will have studies in Italy as well as Spain."

The Summer Program Abroad is open to the public as well as to VSC students.

The popular program has

grown from 32 students the first year at Salamanca, 115 students the second year also at Salamanca, to 150 students last year when the program was held in Madrid.

"This year we are aiming at more than 200," said Dr. Fernandez. "some of the courses and plans of study are limited as to numbers, so it is best to get your application in early."

One Valdostan, a non-student, who went to Spain with the group last year described the experience as "wonderful."

"It's not just what you study in the classroom," she said. "It's living and absorbing all the culture, art, and history of being in another country."

Non-students may take the courses for non credit, said Dr. Fernandez.

There are six different plans offered in the program.

Brochures are available at the MFL Department in West Hall.

Plan A is for four weeks from July 2-30, to the University of Madrid where participants will attend classes for four days each week with three-day weekends travel nearby. There are several optional excursions.

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to thank those who participated.

The forms were tallied and RA's are now undergoing personal evaluation sessions to discuss the results.

The results indicate areas in which the RA excels as well as areas that need improvement.

Those students who made suggestions for the housing program on the evaluation forms can be assured that all ideas have been given close consideration and many have been implemented.

Housing is currently working with the maintenance department to eliminate

problems indicated by students such as heating, housecleaning, fire extinguishers, etc.

Evaluation results indicate that many students view RA's as policemen, disciplinarians and administrators. Quiet hours, visitation rules and paperwork are not just the responsibility of the RA but of each student. Housing encourages students to let their RA be their friend.

The housing staff wants to hear from all students, so let your RA or Head Resident know your concerns and suggestions.

Together, we can produce the best housing program.

Committee meeting announced

The Food Service Committee is to meet in the Azalea Room of the cafeteria at 3:00 on February 25, 1981, announced Committee chairman Dr. Joe C. Gore. All students are invited to attend. If you have suggestions for improvement or compliments, please come and share them with the committee.

Atlanta police issue another lookout

AP[ATLANTA] Atlanta police issued another lookout today for a 15 year old youth missing since January 5th whose case has not been included with the others being investigated by a special police task force. Lee Manuel Gooch was last seen at a downtown bus station. Police spokeswoman Phyllis George says Gooch is believed to be a runaway. His case is being handled by the missing persons bureau rather than the task force. Gooch is five feet seven, weighs 130 pounds and was last seen wearing beige pants, a beige and blue sweater, a blue waist-length coat with red lining and black lace-up shoes.

The 35 member Task Force, formed last summer, is investigating the deaths and disappearances of 17 black children. All the dead children were between the ages of seven and 15, all were black and all were found slain since July 1979.

Few clues to bone drop

AP [Athens, Tennessee] — A sheriff's investigator in Athens, Tennessee, is pursuing sparse clues to find out how 200-year-old indian bones wound up piled on the county courthouse steps. Today, Lieutenant Jeff Wolfe said it may have been somebody's parctical joke. The Mc Minn County Investigator says officers still don't know who left the bones or where the bones were excavated.

The bones were examined by Doctor William Bass, a University of Tennessee anthropologist who is the state's forensic anthropologist. He identified the remains as those of five American Indians, apparently three adults and two children. He said the bones are anywhere from 200 to two-thousand years old. Janitor Henry Long found the bones piled on the courthouse steps when he arrived for work in the early morning hours January 27th.

Wolfe says that "Somebody may have done it as a practical joke." The investicator says he hopes the anthropologist's examination turns up soil samples that could lead investigators to the excavation site. Wolfe says investigators could use some clues. He says Indian graves are relatively common in the southeast Tennessee countryside. The area, including parts of what are now Georgia and North Carolina, was home to the Cherokee Indians before the Federal Government forced them to march west on the trail of tears in the 1830s.

Reagan concerns mayors

AP — President Reagan has put the nation's big-city mayors on notice to take a deep breath and tighten their belts. Reagan and his economic advisers met with Black congressional leaders and 13 mayors Tuesday. Afterward, the mayor of Indianapolis — William Hudnut — said Reagan is serious about budget cuts and the cities have to be serious about cutting expectations.

Of key concern to the mayors were plans for changes in the Urban Development Action Program — aimed at revitalization.

After the meeting, the mayors said the Reagan administration wants to give cities and states block grants, instead of money for individual projects. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los angeles said such a program could prove "Devastating."

Reagan's meeting with the mayors Tuesday comes two days before he'll make a broadcast speech to the nation. At that time he'll spell out his view of the nation's exonomic problems and his proposed solutions.

President Reagan will be hold "Office hours" on Capitol Hill tomorrow. In doing so, he'll be fulfilling a campaign pledge to visit Congress for periodic consultations. Reagan will meet with 13 house and senate leaders. He'll be accompanied by Vice-President Bush and other senior aides. The president's proposed budget cuts are likely to be near the top of the agenda.

SGA Student Buying Power Program

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Editorials

Different Perspective David Hainline

Who's Running The Show, The SGA Or Us?

In a recent conversation, SGA President Perry McGuire made it known that insomuch as he was concerned, the college newspaper here should function as an extension of the Student Government Association and not much else.

If Mr. McGuire spent more time worrying about the problems concerning the SGA than he does about the business of running the *Spectator*, then perhaps the students of this college would begin to regard the Student Government Association as something worth supporting.

McGuire went on to suggest that, because the *Spectator* will not support all SGA sponsored projects, it is obviously working against the best interest of the students.

It seems as though Mr. McGuire is under the illusion that the *Spectator* is obligated to unanimously and wholeheartedly support any project initiated by the SGA, regardless of the effects it may have on the student body or any other organization, for that matter.

The difference of opinion between McGuire and the *Spectator* occurred after the recent publication of the "Student Buying Power Program" in our January 23rd edition. McGuire was disgruntled because the *Spectator* would not run the list of local merchants and their discounts twice in the same month.

Having no concept of the effects of running free advertising in a newspaper, and the amount of space involved, we can't fault McGuire for trying. However, we strongly object to the SGA or any other organization using the *Spectator* as a platform to promote projects or events.

In fact, the purpose of this newspaper is not to promote any organization for the sake of publicity, but to report the news as accurately and objectively as possible. And any publicity that is generated comes from the news itself, not from the support or opposition by the *Spectator*. The editorial pages are designed for any opinions the editors, staff or students may have about an issue.

Mr. McGuire's position in the SGA and his attitudes concerning the priorities of the student newspaper are simply not strong enough to give him the authority over the editors of this paper. Consequently, decisions concerning what the *Spectator* will publish each week should be left solely up to the editors.

If Mr. McGuire has done nothing else during his uninspiring tenure as SGA President, he has at least served to illustrate the differences of opinion concerning the purpose of the student newspaper.

What's the Law

Jack Strauss

The case of the sleeping Indians

After unravelling the red tape, a tribe of American Indians concluded that they had been swindled way back in the year of 1795. In that year, they pointed out, a state had purchased 100,000 acres of their land without proper legal authority. Seeking redress and demanding the return of their land, the Indians took the matter to court.

"In 1795," they pointed out to a judge, "the law specifically required that land could only be obtained from Indians by treaty with the United States or under authority of the United States. When our 100,000 acres were purchased, there was no such compliance. Consequently, the sale is void."

"This whole thing is ridiculous!" responded two county

attorneys. "These Indians can't wait nearly 190 years and then decide to call off a deal. The land now comprises the better part of our two counties. If they've been sleeping, they can't wake up now. It's too late!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rescind the Indian sale that took place way back in the year 1795?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that where Indian land is acquired contrary to congressional requirements, as in this case, such acquisition is void — notwithstanding the passage of time. Since the state acquired no rights to the land, concluded the judge, its successor counties acquired no better rights. (Based upon a 1977 United States District Court Decision)

The case of the defamed corpse

Arthur got along with his business partner like he was his bridge partner. Consequently, when his partner Fred was found murdered, Arthur not only became the prime suspect, but was subsequently convicted to the crime.

Arthur immediately filed a petition to have his conviction set aside and a new trial begun. His petition

was granted, but unfortunately Arthur died before the new trial could be held. Nevertheless, his aggrieved widow insisted that the trial go on without him.

"It can't be done!" insisted the prosecuting attorney. "You can't try a dead man for murder. It he's convicted, who are you going to send to jail?"

"That's not the issue," responded Arthur's widow. "Arthur was innocent of the crime and both he and I are

entitled to have his name cleared. After all, justice belongs to the dead as well as to the living. Until Arthur's innocence is established, his corpse remains slandered."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the deceased Arthur retried for murdering his partner?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a court has no jurisdiction to try a dead man for murder — his innocence or guilt is a question reserved for the ultimate arbitrator of human affairs. As for Arthur's good name, noted the judge, an accused person is presumed innocent until he's found guilty. Since Arthur's guilt was undetermined at the time of his death, concluded the judge, the legal presumption of his innocence continues so that his good name is appropriately protected (Based upon a 1960 Florida district Court of Appeals Decision)

A Review

Editorials

"The Other Side"

by Al Parsons

Volume 1 Number 1 of *The Other Side*, a 4-page campus newspaper edited by Alan Bernstein and John Robbins, made its debut on the campus of Valdosta State College Monday.

It is priceless in only one sense: it doesn't cost anything. It laments the lack of "radical, often, controversial ideas" on campus while simultaneously offering none.

What it did offer are these notions:

*A professor can't function as an excellent teacher, a politician-administrator and tenure-seeker at the same time.

*What does it really matter who the figureheads of government are, or, Ronald Reagan could have turned his inaugural into a multi-million dollar feature film.

*Two editorial statements of what the paper is and is not. An editorial about musician John Lennon, his impact on music and youth and why he died.

*Seven paragraphs of why the editors like "Hoagie's".

None of the above is going to cause an intellectual renaissance on the campus of VSC. Much of the writing is hackneyed and overblown, and the first person singular is not even identified.

Be there a man with soul so dead who never wanted to edit a paper? It's doubtful. Bernstein and Robbins prove the rule again.

But they have also proven something else: there is an aura of discontent which is bubbling up from this academic miasma. And if Bernstein and Robbins aren't great writers, who gives a damn. Anyone who has limped through logic with Bernstein knows he's as bright as his hair.

And maybe too they'll bring to their self-imposed task the same kind of courage that other odd pair did at the *Washington Post*.

It would help if they learned the basic rudiments of journalism, if they broadened their perspective.

But they have already learned one thing. "Don't let the bastards get you down." We all might do well to remember this as we plod around campus like clones.



"WELL, THAT'S ONE PARTICULARLY NASTY GOVERNMENT OFF THE BACKS OF 52 OF OUR PEOPLE"

Letters to the Editor

Just ain't satisfied

Dear Editor,

I'd like to make a few constructive criticisms.

While hundreds of students are having financial difficulties, college funds are systematically misused. Janitors lounge in dorm lobbies for hours at a time.

Thousands were put into a lawn sprinkler system.

The bookstore remained open during December, even though only a handful of students remained on

campus.

In four years, each student pays \$560 in health and activities fees.

The Buffalo Chipkickers..... come on!

Commuters are especially ripped off.

My home town, with ten times the population and property to protect, doesn't have as many public safety officers on its payroll.

The new cafeteria hours are very inconvenient. Many

students are turned away after discovering that the hours posted in the quarter

calender are wrong. Since the Valadine computer can add up the total number of meals consumed per card

why not distribute the cafeteria costs on a meal consumed basis.

It seems like an institution that has been operating so long and with so much funding and supposedly highly competent personel at its disposal could come up with a better registration system.

How can a retail store sell the same products for much less than our "non-profit" bookstore, meet their

expenses and still make a nice profit? Magic? To get ahead in life requires efficient use of time and

resources. VSC doesn't teach this rule by requiring students to attend the

lectures of instructors with the competence of Disneyland androids. (I'm writing this during my literature

class as the instructor continues his daily routine of reading the stories word-by-word.) So how about it

students and faculty? Let's hear from you.

"D"

JOHN L. HESS

By John L. Hess

In ancient Babylon, elderly bankers must have recited to their sons: "Borrow long and lend short." The great market crashes of the past, and the one that some fear lies ahead, stem from violations of this rule.

The principle should be clear even to a child: If Hakim lends money to Ali for six months, Ali may lend it in turn to Ibrahim, but only if he is sure that Ibrahim will pay it back in less than six months.

Contemporary bankers all know the law, and flout it with great profit -- except when they fail. Perhaps no branch of banking has been more dedicated to borrowing short and lending long than the savings and loan associations. And many of them are in serious trouble.

No fewer than 35 effectively went into default last year and had to be salvaged by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, at a cost of \$1.3 billion.

Savings-and-loans get the bulk of their funds from thrift deposits, which may be withdrawn at will. (As of Jan. 1, they won permission to introduce even faster-moving checking accounts, paying 5.25 percent interest.) The money so received is lent out in mortgages of up to 30 years.

The mortgages are federally insured, of course, and furthermore, an agency founded by the government stands ready to buy mortgages from savings-and-loans to support the market and encourage building. Fresh money is created, so to speak, out of thin air.

Another word for this is inflation. Inflation brings rising interest rates, and these have clobbered the savings-and-loans. Well-informed depositors pulled money out of ordinary accounts paying 6 percent and placed it in other instruments at far higher yields.

To meet withdrawals, many savings-and-loans had

to sell old mortgages. But since these bear low interest, their market value had slumped. The institutions faced losses far greater than their tiny equity. In other words, they faced bankruptcy.

Enter the federal insurance agency, the FSLIC. It absorbed a record \$1.3 billion of old paper at face value and arranged to merge the losers into stronger savings-and-loans. But many hundreds of other savings-and-loans have been running in the red.

The Wall Street Journal reports that some analysts accuse the FSLIC of taking heavy losses to bail out big investment houses that had major financing deals with the failing savings-and-loans. If so, that should surprise nobody.

The authorities have long operated on the theory that we can't afford the collapse of a major firm, which would in turn bring down the rest. In recent years, they

have intervened to salvage the big real estate investment trusts, the Penn Central, the Franklin National, the First Pennsylvania, Chrysler and many more.

During the 1973-75 recession, they turned a blind eye to the bad real estate and tanker debts of major banks, which might otherwise have folded. More recently, the rules were applied very gently indeed with respect to a caper in silver and to at least two major brokerage firms.

This may be prudent on the part of the officials. Indeed we cannot afford a general crash. But if we permit operators to take wild risks in confidence that the government will bail them out, are we not inviting an even greater crash?

Is it too late to go back to old-fashioned prudence? Can we make them borrow long, and lend short?

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Editorials



American Stars and Bars

John Griffin

This article is dedicated to those of you who wish to know why Marshall Tucker and The Dixie Dregs can play concerts at Georgia Southern College (enrollment 7,000), but not at Valdosta State college (enrollment 4,732). This article is intended to wake you up. Your comments and recommendations are welcome!!!

Attending the Mike Williams concert at Whitehead Auditorium was a worthwhile experience. Leigh St. Andrew, VSC's program director for The College Union

Board should be commended for her efforts in making arrangements for the concert. However, the turnout was very poor, although admission to VSC students was free.

Less than two-hundred people showed up for the event.

Many students at Valdosta State College complain about a lack of activities on campus, yet it is usually the

complainers who fail to show up for the free happenings. Williams did an excellent job of entertaining the small audience as his lyrics and show were truly unique. The

most lacking ingredient of the show was attendance.

Last year The Dixie Dregs were sponsored by the College Union Board for VSC's homecoming concert.

Less than three-hundred people showed up. The Dregs are indeed a big-name band. Small turnouts for such events seem to give the impression that not too many of

us are truly interested in good concerts.

Student events can grow and flourish with positive backing and crowd-participation. Negative response to

musical, cultural, and athletic events can eventually run them down the drain. We the students of VSC, should protect our privilege of good social events by at least

showing up for them. It is rather ironic that many students choose to spend big money at neighborhood bars rather than attend an on campus movie or concert.

The College Union Board meets every Friday at 1:00 p.m. upstairs in the VSC student center above the snack bar. Any suggestions for bettering campus activities at

Valdosta State College should be brought to their attention. Your negative responses and criticisms cannot be justified without suggestions for improvement and

active participation in what we already have. After all, it's your quarterly student activity fee of \$28.00 that makes such activities "FREE".

Letters to the Editor

Give the unborn a chance

Dear Editor,

January 22, 1981 marked the eighth anniversary of abortion-on-demand in America. Has abortion been the hoped for cure-all, or have we merely exchanged one set of problems for another?

The notion that abortion of unwanted pregnancies serves to decrease child abuse has not been established. Since liberalization of abortion policies some six million "unwanted" children have been killed. Yet from 1972 to 1976 reports of child abuse incidents receiving official attention increased from 60,000 to more than 500,000 (Schaeffer, 1979). And this is not due to just more efficient reporting.

Another study reports that 90 per cent of abused children were planned pregnancies (Lenoski, U. of S. Cal.). Abortion effected an increase in child battering, and logically so: If a mother can kill her child before birth, she should not feel too bad about knocking him around after he is born (Brown, 1977).

Why are there so many abortions? "It is the ready availability of abortion-on-demand, when a pregnant

woman first has that natural question about how well she can handle a pregnancy, that leads to the tremendous number of abortions" (Schaeffer, 1979). However, for a woman to initially have doubts about even planned pregnancies is not unusual but to be expected (Dunbar, 1954; Capolan, 1957; Rubin, 1967).

An unwanted pregnancy in the early months does not necessarily mean an unwanted baby after delivery. Unfortunately this transient ambivalence is seized upon by some as a signal for abortion.

Arguing abortion as a means to avoid unhappiness for a child is superficial and

unsatisfactory. Such an argument introduces conditional clauses whose out-come can only be known in the future. Will the child be unhappy? Will his years be spent in misery? Will society always have to pay his way, if at all? There is no guarantee that these conditions will ever be met--one cannot know.

We cannot be sure of the price of gasoline from month to month, yet some think nothing of glibly predicting years of misery for an unborn child in order to excuse his destruction.

Alan Fite
Nursing Major

Am I a 'wild and crazy guy', or what?

Dear Editor,

I once read that "Men Use Romance To Get Sex, And Women Use Sex To Get Romance."

This statement is so broad that it obviously can't be 100% true.

However, it did spark a question in my mind: "Does The Average Educated Woman Really Want

"Romance In A Man?"

Most of the stereo-types of the so-called "Attractive Man" we guys are familiar with are athletic, El-Macho type doesn't seem to me, a man, to be the sort that's interested in the "Flame of Romance."

Unfortunately, as a very few serious relationships have shown me, men and women

don't always see things quite the same way.

So, I guess my original query still stands, do intelligent women appreciate a guy who wants to sing under his lover's bedroom window on a starry night, a guy who writes ridiculous, but sincere poems and mails them to her signed, "Guess Who?", or a

guy who could be entirely content to spend an evening exchanging condensed life stories with the person he's involved with? Or have I got women and romance all wrong?

Signed,
Waiting to be Convinced

Sports

Late VSC surge beats Columbus

by Steve Corrigan

Valdosta State used strong board play of a consistent scoring offense to dispose of stingy Columbus squad 77-71. The Blazers had several opportunities to take control of the game early, but Columbus was not to fall that easily.

Troy Bridgers of Columbus tall scores with 25 points. Lee Green was the high paid man for the Blazers with 22, followed by Ivey Hubbard with 21.

Columbus started the game with a man-to-man press that really didn't cause VSC any trouble until late in the game. The Cougars played tough taking the lead mid-way through the first half.

Valdosta stormed back taking an eight point lead with four minutes in the half. The Blazers held on and took a 39-33 lead into intermission.

The Blazers came out slow in the second half enabling Columbus to pull with one minute left.

Valdosta upped the tempo and started running. Bret Campbell on a nice steal, took the ball to the hoop, but Columbus hatchet man Joe Jones cheap shot Campbell into the field house lobby.

Bret made both free throws and put VSC up by 8.

The never-say-die Columbus quintet pulled to within four with four-and-a-half minutes to play.

Campbell got called for his fourth foul the next time



Poison Ivey Hubbard shoots his deadly baseline jumper against Columbus.

down the floor putting Columbus at the line down by four. The Cougars made both shots to pull within two with 4:07 left.

Jimmy Owens, who picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, put the Blazers back up by four with an 8 foot jump shot.

Columbus came right back. Guard Charlie Jackson put the Cougars back to within two with 3:20 remaining.

On a missed Eddie Brown

jumper, Columbus came back down the hardwood to knot the score on a Bridges short jumper with 2:26 left.

Lee Green put the Blazers back in front with two clutch free throws 69-67.

The lead was short lived as Bridges evened the score at 69. Columbus had a chance to take the lead when Eddie Brown was whistled for charging, but the first charity shot fell short.

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Blazers split with Alaska

by Kenny Underwood

The Valdosta State Blazers split a pair of games with the University of Alaska at Anchorage last Thursday and Friday nights, the Blazers took the first game 83-76, and Alaska won the second 74-72.

After a disappointing loss to Morris Brown Tuesday, the Blazers unleashed a blistering scoring barrage on the Sea wolves. The Blazers shot 83 percent in the first half against the Seawolves hitting 20 of 24 shots from the field. The hot-shooting was sufficient enough to give VSC a 43-41 lead at the half.

The Blazers cooled off in the second half and ended the game shooting a respectable 65 percent from the field.

Eddie Brown lead the Blazers in scoring with 24, and Iveny Hubbard poured in 16 points.

In the second game the Blazers continued their hot shooting streak, but a lack of

rebounding aided Alaska to gain the split, 83-76.

Foul trouble hit the Blazers in the second half and that proved to be the killer. VSC starters Ivey Hubbard and Lee Green Fouled out of the game with seven and seven and six minutes left to play respectively.

After the rebounding duo fouled out, the Seawolves ran out to a 15 point lead and took command of the game.

The Blazers made a tremendous come back in the final minutes of the game to pull within two points, 74-72, with 52 seconds left in the game. But the Blazers could not come any closer because VSC was forced into intentionally fouling the Seawolves in order to get the ball back.

Eddie Brown displayed his talent as the senior guard poured in 28 points and grabbed 10 of the team's 22 rebounds. The VSC road trip ended a disappointing 1-3.

VSC's Plymale to run in Boston meet

Steve Plymale, a VSC graduate student in Physical Education and assistant cross-country coach, has qualified to enter the Boston Marathon to be held on April 20.

Plymale became eligible for

the race by meeting the time requirement in the Savannah marathon held on January 10.

"Being assistant coach of the Valdosta State cross-country team under coach

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Sports

Intramural roundup

Ga. Southern nips Lady Blazers

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers traveled to Statesboro Tuesday night in search of a much needed conference win. The Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern spoiled their trip by pulling out a 68-67 victory. The Lady Blazers quickly opened up a lead on Southern and led by as much as 8 during the first half. Hitting from inside and outside the Ladies seemed ready to turn the game into a rout. The only thing that kept the game close was the three fouls on both Pam Stone and Janice Washington.

The Lady Blazers went into the locker room up 33-27. Debby Dernay with 13 first half points led the charge.

The start of the second half saw the tide swing toward the

Lady Eagles. The Lady Eagles fought back to a 37-37 tie with 14:47 left to play.

The game see-sawed back and forth until Southern put

on a six point burst to lead 62-53 with 3:20 left.

The Lady Blazers came back

strong behind Debby Dernay to close to within 36 seconds left to play. They could come no closer as the two teams traded baskets and lost 68-67.

Debby "Truck" Dernay led the Blazers with 25 points

and 10 rebounds. Pam Stone and Missie Milton also found double figures with 12 and 10 respectively.

The Lady Blazers host Troy State Wednesday and travel to Athens Saturday to meet the Lady Bulldogs.



Sherri France goes up strong against Troy State Wednesday night. The Lady Blazers got back on the winning track 80-77.

by Jim Beam

Well sports enthusiasts, it's time to put away the cleats and terrible towels and begin filling the Blazer fieldhouse with athletic supporters. That's right, men's intramural basketball officially began last Wednesday. Unlike last year, the games are scheduled for the weekends plus Monday and Wednesday nights.

This year's intramural league is divided into three divisions: the fraternities, Independent 1, Independent 2. Each frat, with the exception of the TKE, has a number one and a number two team within the frat division. There are sixteen independent teams in the league including the Wesley Foundation, which enters two teams.

The opening game of the season took place Wednesday, Jan. 28. This first game pitted the SAE I against the Stingers. The SAE's were in total domination from the opening tip when Wesley flowers took the tip and played "stufferino" in the Blazer fieldhouse. After a half time lead of 16 points, the SAE's came out smokin' and outscored the Stingers 35-6 in the second half. Paul Fowle and Wesley Flowers led the victor's scoring attack with 22 and 14 points, respec-

tively, as the SAE's rolled to an easy first victory.

Other action Wednesday had TKE's playing the Flyers. The TKE's pulled out a 36-30 victory with Paul Yunker leading the way with 11 points.

On Friday night, ROTC took the floor against the Busy Nets. The men from ROTC showed why they will be top contenders this year as they soundly defeated the Busy Nets.

One of the most exciting games so far pitted the Kock Cajuns against the colorful Free Agents. The Free Agents rallied in the second half to take a 7 point lead which they soon flourished away while discussing party plans for after the game. The LKockCajuns, led by John "Take a Fake" Triano, stormed back in the last 2 minutes to win going away by four.

The Sports Locker and Colonels were also easy winners on Friday.

Another top contender, The Oysters (the Tiles in your heart and on the schedule), showed that it is possible to win using basketball know-how instead of a team of big men. Jeff "Beach" McCabe led the Oyster's offensive attack with 18 points as they defended the Could Be Something.

Frat games on that Sat. had the Delta Chi's and Phi Kappa Phi both victorious. Sunday's games featured the same independent teams that played on Friday. The Sports lockers, Free Agents, and KockCajuns were the victors in fairly close games.

ROTC once again dominated as they rolled over the Wesley Sweathog's.

Monday night's first games featured another probable contender, BSU. BSU used a lot of team speed and a well balanced offensive attack as they soundly defeated Could Be Something 56-40. The leading scorers for BSU were Brett Guines (13 pts.) and Ralph Moore (11 pts.). Ricky Wages tossed in 16 points for the losers.

The second game had the Brown Bombers vs. Sigmas. It was a close contest, but the Sigmas, led by Tim Phelps (16 pts.), emerged victorious 34-29.

The next game matched the Oysters (tiles) against the

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SAC Standings

West Ga.	3-1
VSC	3-1
Augusta	2-2
Columbus	1-2
Armstrong	0-3

Intramural Scores

Jan. 28		Jan. 31	
SAE I 62	Pi Kapp II 17	BSU 50	Sigmas 44
TKE 36	Delta Chi II 30	Tiles 64	Could Be Something 30
Delta Chi I 40	SAE II 21	Brown Bombers 50	Warriors 27
Pi Kapp I 59	KA II 15	Raiders 41	Chiefs 28
		KA I 26	TKE 22
Jan. 30		Delta Chi I 43	PI Kapp II 16
ROTC 55	Busy Nets 41	Pi Kapp I 45	Flyers 19
Sports Locker 45	Sweathogs 17	SAE II 27	KA II 22
K Cajans 32	Free Agents 28		
Colonels 50	Magicians 23		
Feb. 1		Feb. 2	
ROTC 53	Sweathogs 28	BSU 56	Something 40
K Cajans 42	Busy Nets 35	Sigmas 34	Brown Bombers 29
Sports Locker 35	Magicians 30	Tiles 52	Chiefs 39
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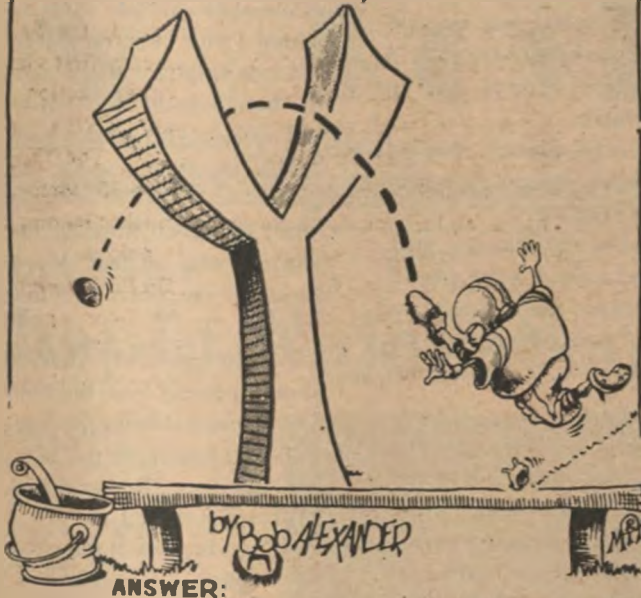
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ANSWER:

New York Yankees, Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City Royals, Philadelphia Flyers, Toronto Blue Jays.

NCAA debates women's issue

(CPS)--The furor that greeted the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) recent decision to try to take over women's athletics has settled into a guarded caution, as college athletic directors adopt a "wait and see" attitude about the NCAA's plan to sponsor national competitions for women.

"Everybody's trying to get a sense of how everybody else feels about the NCAA's decision," says Judith Holland, women's athletic director at UCLA. "A lot of schools are calling me just wanting to know what I'm doing about it."

James Jarrett, athletic director at Old Dominion University, a powerhouse in women's basketball, says only that the NCAA will provide "additional opportunities for women's athletics." He adds that ODU has not decided yet whether to participate in the new NCAA competitions or in the championship tournament already offered by the As-

sociation for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which ODU has won the last two years in a row.

For the last ten years, the AIAW has sponsored all 17 national championships for women. Under the NCAA's new program, officially adopted at the organization's convention in January, twelve of those competitions will also be sponsored separately by the NCAA, beginning next fall.

Holland suggests that larger schools will probably opt to retain membership in both organizations, which is allowable under the NCAA's new rules. She says that twelve of UCLA's teams will participate solely in the NCAA, while the five sports not included in the new program -- including badminton, crew, and soccer -- will remain with the AIAW.

Richard Perry, athletic director at University of Southern California, plans to operate his women's teams under AIAW rules, even if some of them compete in NCAA

championships.

"The AIAW has a much more beneficial scholarship program," Perry notes, "but under the AIAW we cannot recruit. We'll retain membership in both until we decide whose rules are better for us."

Donna Lopiano, president of the AIAW, feels that despite the initial caution, schools will make their decisions very quickly. She cited the NCAA's practice of providing transportation to tournament participants as a big factor in the minds of many athletic directors.

"Who can pass up economic advantages like that?" she asks.

But in opting for such monetary advantages, schools will not be doing women's athletics a favor, Lopiano contends.

"I doubt whether women will be anything more than minor sports in the NCAA," she conjectures. "Women have a lot to lose in all this."

Perry, a member of both

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Yacht club welcomes students

For those of you interested in sailing and/or weekend relaxation, it is recommended that you visit the Valdosta Yacht Club. All VSC students and faculty are welcome to attend the 1981 Annual Georgia State Championship snipe class races on Valentine's Day Weekend.

The classic regatta (sailboat racing event) will begin on Friday, Feb. 13, at about 7:00 p.m. At that time there will be a welcome aboard party for sailing competitors, yacht club members, and guests. Included will be folk-singing, guitar strumming, and banjo picking. The social atmosphere will be joyous, light-hearted, and informal.

Valdosta Yacht Club is located beside Highway 41, about fifteen miles south of Valdosta...the club is nestled into a cozy little area bordering on the panoramic shores of Twin Lakes. Although there are only about thirty-five members in the V.Y.C., it is one of the most prestigious and hospitable yacht clubs on earth. Some of the most highly regarded snipe class sailors in the world show up every year for the V.Y.C. annual regatta. Last year, Francic Seavey, former national and world champion, participated in the event. Steve Suddeth, of Jacksonville, winner of the 1980 regatta, will be back to

defend his title. Also Greg Fisher (5th in nationals 1980) will be competing along with Bill and Ken Symons (nationally ranked) of the Chattanooga Club.

Regatta competitors will be judged by a team of highly skilled thistle sailors. These veteran sail-masters will form into a team known as the Mobile Race Committee and their colorful outfits and jovial spirits will add a lot of flair to the spectacle. The champion crew will be awarded the Garnett Puett Memorial Trophy. The late Garnett Puett was one of the founders of the Valdosta Yacht Club back around 1963.

A snipe class boat is a sixteen footer from bow to stern; and is sailed by a skipper (captain) and one crew member. The sails are colorful and varied in their designs; an added attraction to the beauty of sailing. There will be about fifty boats competing in this year's regatta at Valdosta Yacht Club. Bring your camera, your friends, picnic lunch, ice-chest, and yourself to Twin Lakes for a weekend of pleasant activity. Don't forget to attend the most colorful event in South Georgia; The Georgia State Championship Snipe Regatta. There's no better way to enjoy your Valentine's Day Weekend.

Sports Talk

Jim Woody

[Jim]- Considering the tennis players available for the coming season, make a prediction for the '81 season.

[John]- A lot of factors go into a successful season. Being good is relative to the teams you are competing against. We do not have the talent that we have enjoyed the last 2 years, but the men on this team are working harder than any squad I have coached. Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it, we are playing one of our toughest schedules ever. The teams that we thought were going to be weak, or "sure wins," have been out recruiting so we are going to be lucky to win many matches this year. I do feel safe in predicting we'll end up in the top three in the South Atlantic Conference.

[Jim]- What has been your biggest thrill as a tennis coach?

[JOHN]- Winning the SAC conference title in 1979 had to be my biggest moment. On paper we were strongly favored to win, but I was scared to death until they handed us the trophy.

[Jim]- What have been some of the changes in the caliber of tennis here at VSC since you've been here?

[John]- The past 2 years have seen a drastic change in the program. We went through many losing seasons before 1979. Since then, we have been lucky to recruit some fine players and we would have to be considered a national power in NCAA

Division II tennis, (#5 nationally in 1980).

[Jim]- What would it take for VSC to be a national tennis power year in and year out?

[John]- To be a national power, there is no time to teach someone from scratch to be a varsity tennis player, (even though there have been years when I had to beg people to come out for the team). The answer is recruiting and unfortunately that takes money. Because of our growing reputation as a tennis power, our seasonable weather, our convenient location, our competitive schedule, and our challenging academics we have had many nationally ranked juniors inquire about coming here. We have lost out on many top flight players simply because we could not afford them. If we could ever work out financing I think the potential for tennis at VSC is unlimited.

[Jim]- In your estimation, what are the ingredients necessary to make it on the pro circuit?

[John]- When you say "make it" you are of course implying that some one makes a good living playing tennis competitively. There are a lot of players on the pro circuit who just get by, but to be successful it must be treated just like any other business. The top pro easily puts in 8 hours a day, practicing, drilling, receiving, coaching, conditioning, etc. It takes a lot of desire, guts, and dedication, just like anything else in life that's worth having.

[Jim]- Who would be your pick as the greatest tennis player of all time?

[John]- Of the "old timers," Rod "the rocket" Laver leads my list. Of those presently playing, Bjorn Borg gets my vote. The only reason I don't flatly say Borg is because his career is not over. The guy is amazing.

[Jim]- What kind of a schedule should the VSC tennis fans expect in '81? Who are some of the better teams that we play?

[John]- Tough. We start off with Central Florida University here on Feb. 12 and then take on the University of Alabama-Birmingham, FSU and Georgia Southern the weekend after that. We will be lucky to be 0-4.

[Jim]- It has been rumoured that you're supplying the squad with the oversized Prince racquet. Do you see certain advantages in a racquet with a larger hitting surface?

[John]- Yes, though our players but their own. This is the racquet of the future. Five years from now it could be the only racquet. There is no reason not to use it.

[Jim]- Who do you pick to win Wimbledon in '81 in both the men's and women's brackets?

[John]- I favor Borg with a possible dark horse challenge by Ivan Lendl. In the women's division I predict Chris Evert-Lloyd will grab the title with Andrea Jaeger providing most of the competition.

[Jim]- Do you have any advice for an aspiring college tennis coach?

[John]- You must know what you're doing. Recruiting is the answer in college, but you have to know who to

recruit. I had some advice from an infamous cross country coach who said, "They may out coach me, but they won't out recruit me." He was a consistent national contender against some good coaches.

Marathon

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James Whitesell was the key to my success," commented Plymale. "Only nine months ago I thought I was in good shape, but in Savannah I bettered my normal time by 15 minutes."

The cross-country Blazers did some serious and consistent training.

"Having the Blazers push me and to have some run off and leave me helped me realize that I had room for improvement," called

Plymale.

With Savannah drawing near, Plymale knew from recent races and checking computerized running tables that he was close to the 2 hour 50 min. qualifying time for Boston.

Other than being windy,

"I fulfilled a life long dream by qualifying for Boston," revealed Plymale. "I am very excited that I can go and just to be part of that special event."

Don Reames of Reames and Son Construction will be sponsoring Plymale's trip.

conditions for the Savannah race were ideal. Plymale completed the first half marathon in 1 hour 26½ minutes. From that time Plymale realized he had to pick up his pace on the final 13 miles. He finished the last half in 1 hour 22½ minutes completing the marathon in 2 hours 49 minutes 15 seconds (45 seconds to spare).

Intramurals

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Chiefs. The Oysters took an early lead, thanks to that Jeff McCabe kid, and never relinquished their hold for an easy victory. Jeff McCabe and Jeff Sass led the Oysters' surge with 19 and 10 points, respectively. Wesley I was also victorious. Next week's action will match up two inter-dependent shoot-outs between SAE I vs. Delta Chi I and ROTC vs. KockCajuns.

Columbus

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Brown put the Blazers ahead to stay with a nice move inside, 71-69.

Columbus had a chance to tie with 30 seconds left, but again the Cougars missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Columbus pulled back to within 2 with 14 seconds left, but Ivey Hubbard was fouled on the inbounds and sent to the line. He made both clutch free throws to ice the game.

Bret Campbell finished the scoring with a fast break lay-up at the buzzer. Final score 77-71.

For the game, the Blazers shot 52 percent from the field and 68 percent from the line. Rebound leader for the Blazers was Ivey Hubbard with 13, Lee Green had 10.

VSC has the rest of the week off before traveling to Columbus to meet these same Cougars next Tuesday. Next home game is against arch-rival West Georgia on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The Blazers are 14-6 for the year and 3-1 in the conference.

NCAA

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organizations, disagrees.

"If the NCAA hadn't also passed a proposal to reorganize the governance structure and include women in making their own decisions, we wouldn't participate in the NCAA," he says. "But because of that reorganization, we think the NCAA championships themselves will offer more to women participants."

Perry also speaks of the "excellent long-range possibilities for women's athletics" in the NCAA. With one organization sponsoring both men's and women's competitions, he dreams of merging the two.

For example, he foresees holding both the men's and women's national basketball championships in the same location during the same weekend within a few years. This would give women much broader television coverage.

Perry, a member of the NCAA committee exploring such possibilities, also envisions a single championship in individual sports, such as swimming, tennis, and gymnastics. In such a program, individual events would be single sex, with the scores of both men and women tabulated together to achieve a team score.

"Hypothetically, we could someday determine not the best women's tennis team and the best men's tennis team, but the best tennis school," he says.

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Storyteller Chapin Enjoys Sequel

BY Alfred Carl

Harry Chapin says no one can tell a story in music like him. Chapin is known for his story songs, like "Taxi," in which a cab driver meets an old girlfriend; "Sequel," which is a sequel to "Taxi," in which the two meet again years later, and "Cat's in the Cradle," about how a father has no time for his son and the son grows up to have no time for his father.

But what about Rupert Holmes, for instance, who's told a story in songs like "Escape (the Pina colada song)" and "Him"?

"He writes on a different level," says Chapin. "My story songs are a completely different format than almost anyone else has done."

When people in the distant future are trying to find out about our world today, Chapin says they'll learn about musical tonalities from rock supergroups; for understanding what human relationships were like, a Chapin song will tell them.

One rock encyclopedia describes Chapin as "A painter of moody, in some-what turgid, word pictures." He confidently dismisses such criticism by pointing to



Harry Chapin

the fact that he has begun his second decade as a writer-performer, having given 2000 concerts. "That's a rough figure," he said. "I decided not to count concerts like the ones I've done at my son's grade school or the benefits.

These causes include an organization to alleviate world hunger, one of Chapin's primary concerns.

He says they've been called one of the hardest-working bands in the business. Even so he's taking time to try acting. He says the success of "Sequel" has reawakened interest in "Taxi," and he has been asked to star in a movie made for TV based on those two songs.

More "Fables"

The VSC Speech and Drama Department is presenting their first play of Winter Quarter. The play, the **Fabulous Fable Factory**, is a musical adaption of several of Aesop's more familiar fables.

"Even though The Fabulous Fable Factory is billed as children's theatre," said Dr. Wheeler (Associate Professor, Speech and Drama) "We encourage the college students to come and see it because the play is really for all ages."

The cast includes Billy Hester as Aloysius A. Aesop. Monroe, the young boy who stumbles into the factory, is played by Charles Hobby, from Lowndes County High School. The parts of the fable machine are played by Terri Hatcher, Bill Gilbert, Car-

lotta Deaux, Judge Lucke, Lisa Hoyle, Rick D'Onofrio and Sharon McManus. The pianist is David Hucks and the Assistant Director is Jeanine Gibbs. The light technician is Ingrid Johnson, a teacher from Valdosta Jr. High. Choreographer for the show is Mrs. Jacqueline Wheeler.

The dates for the show are February 12 and 13 at 8:15 pm and February 14 at 10:30 am in the Lab theatre up-

stairs in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available now at the box office in the front lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The box office hours are from 2:00-5:00 Monday through Thursday.

Home Entertainment: Video Discs

vs Video Cassettes

More thoughts on the disk, the cassette, and relations between the two...as we keep the videowatch.

"The Year of the Videodisk." That's how **Broadcasting** magazine describes 1981 in a special report on the up-and-coming home video medium.

As noted elsewhere, the entire industry seems to be pulling for the disks, all three incompatible formats of which are due out by the end of the year. And **Broadcasting** offers some observations on that enthusiasm.

First, there's little fear that the disk will supplant its home video cousin, cassette. This, because it's felt that most V-C-R owners want to tape from television or produce their own tapes, neither of which function is available to the diskophile. And second, each of the videodisk-makers stands to gain from the competition's advertising since--at this stage--public awareness is considered of prime importance.

The **Broadcasting** article notes that the videodisk industry seems to be setting its sights long-range. While initial sales haven't been as high as some might have expected, mid-decade projections are bullish, to say the least. Magnavox spokesman Bob Eastwood is quoted as estimating videodisk sales at two and a-half million units by 1985.

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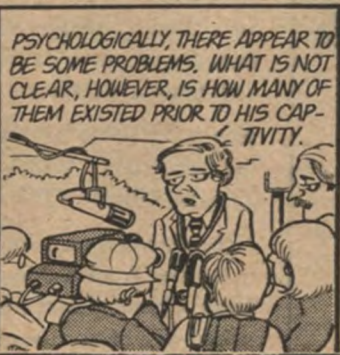
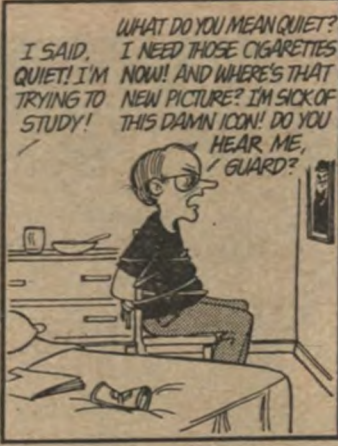
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Discs

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Meanwhile, the cassette industry is counting its chickens, as well. Writing in *Panorama* magazine, home video expert David Lachenbruch estimates that some two million V-C-R's will be in US homes by the end of this year. He adds that Americans will have fed them with 15 million blank cassettes, and spent perhaps 250 million dollars on pre-recorded cassettes.

One reason for the V-C-R's popularity is the owner's ability to become a producer-director; that is, to make his

or her own tapes--as a hobby or for income. That means carrying around a videotape camera and recording unit.

And Lachenbruch says that's one area in which the V-C-R scene is brightening--or should we say "lightening?"

Standard portables, he says, have come down from at least 20 pounds to as low as 12. And one model--the technicolor--weighs in at a mere seven pounds.

Don't forget, though: The camera also has weight--four to eight pounds on the average.

Here's "Panorama's" list of ten best-selling motion picture cassettes:

1. "Star Trek--The Motion Picture"
2. "All That Jazz"
3. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind--Special Edition"
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5. "The Blues Brothers"
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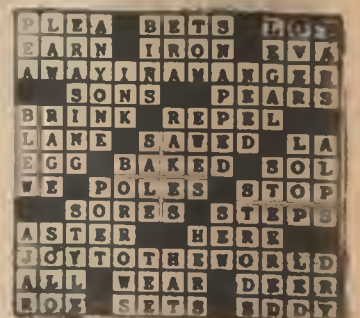
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AKA sponsors show

by Robble Baker

The ladies of the Kappa Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are sponsoring a variety show!

What's a variety show? Well, this one is going to be just a little less than "Saturday Night Live."

Everyone wishing to participate should get in touch with Robbie Baker, Gloria Jones, or Cassandra Mitchell.

Some of the sorors of Kappa Upsilon have become engaged in the 1981 Winter Quarter Women's Intramural Basketball season here at VSC. Sorors Robbie Baker and Joann Thomas are on the team "The Players." Gloria Jones and Cassandra Mitchell are on the team "B.A.B.E." Come on out on Thursday night and watch these two teams play against each other at 7:30 p.m.

MO takes 3rd place

The greatest achievement came to the brothers of Mu Omicron Chapter when they competed with other chapters throughout the State of Georgia for the Best Display Award. The brothers won third place representing Valdosta State College, second place went to the brothers of Georgia Tech., and first place went to the brothers of Clark College in

Atlanta. We were all congratulated by the State Director, Lorenzo Manns, the Region-Vice President, Mingo Clark, and our National President, Ozell Sutton.

The Mu Omicron chapter at Valdosta State College and the graduate chapter of Valdosta, Georgia has been selected to host the next state convention right here in Valdosta.



The pigeon in the air was caught by a Spectator photographer as it made its first solo flight around the West Hall dome.

Phi Mu completes successful week

All the Sisters and Pledges of Phi Mu hope everyone who attended our formal had a great time. The week started off with a Phi Mu-Gent party.

a wild party.

Tuesday, there was a skating party; Wednesday, a cocktail party; Thursday, a bonfire and hayride; Friday, a cow-boy dance with the Backstabbers and Saturday, the Pink Carnation Ball with the Chapparals.

Saturday night was an extra special night because all the new 1981 Phi Mu Gents, Honorary Gents, and our Sweetheart were named. Our new Gents are Mike Appling, Dennis Dorsey, Greg Garland, Mac Hall, Greg Harbin, Wayne Holleman, David Kendrick, Vince Matin, Bobby McCall, Mike McKnight, Bob McManus,

Layne Richardson, David Roach, Kenneth Waller, and Steve Willis.

Our Honorary Gents are
George Birdson, Tom
Bosse, David Brumbaloe,
Tom Drossos, Mr. Fletcher,
Clay Gardner, Tim Johnson,
Gordan Kulp, Perry
McGuire, Mike McKenzie,
Mark Patterson, Dr. Pearson,
Eddie Statom, and Chris
Whiting.

The new Phi Mu Sweetheart is Wayne Holleman. We love all our new Gents and are happy to have them as part of our special bond. We hope that every sorority can have as wonderful a formal as we had.

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Free tax clinics to be held

by Sonja Taylor
The VSC Accounting Department together with the Internal Revenue Service will hold free tax clinics on February 14, 21, and 28, and March 7.

VSC students as well as Valdosta community members may have their taxes prepared at Pound Hall on North Campus.

The College Union Board held its own tax clinic for VSC students last Saturday morning.

CUB director B.J. Hausman along with Leigh Ann St. Andrew instructed students

in the step-by-step procedure of preparing the federal and state tax forms. Students are urged to take

advantage of future clinics. The sooner students get their forms in the mail, the sooner they'll get their refund.



Students get advice at Saturday morning's tax clinic

VSC Founders to be honored

by Donna Singletary
Founders of VSC will be recognized at Valdosta State College Woman's Club's Annual Gala Saturday, Feb. 7th.

Founder's Day festivities will begin with a 6:30 p.m. reception at the President's home followed by a 7:45 p.m. Buffet Dinner in the east

wing of the cafeteria.

The evening will be capped with a musical production by the VSC Theatre Dept. under the direction of Dr. Randy Wheeler.

"The Fabulous Fable Factory" is a loose adaptation.

Invited guests include county commissioners, city council, President of

Chamber of Commerce, Executive Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, County Manager, Mayor, and legislative delegation.

Reservations which are \$6.50 per person must be made by Feb. 5, at 12 noon by calling 247-3224 or 247-3226.

Science club wants new members

An old science club with a new name is looking for new members. The students science organization, is open to all science majors, including nursing. The President, Isaac Stovall, is inviting all science majors to the next meeting on February 10, 1981, at 5:00 p.m.

Parking lot hours and rules for Friday night and Saturday classes will be the same as those during the weekday, announced VSC Public Safety.

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prior to and following this plan.

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Plan B-1 is for two weeks in Madrid, from July 2-16, at a

cost of \$995.

Plan B-2, is from July 16-30, at a cost of \$995. Optional excursions to the north and south of Spain and to Italy are also available for both Plan B-1 and B-2.

Plan C calls for an excursion to the South of Spain from June 25-July 9. Cost of this tour is \$1,295, with stops in Madrid, Malaga,

Torremolinos, Granada, Seville and back to Madrid.

Plan D is for two weeks in the North of Spain from July 23-Aug. 6, at \$1,295. From Madrid the traveler will go to Zaragoza, Barcelona, Tossa De Mar, back to Barcelona and Madrid.

Plan E is called "The Art of Spain and Italy" and is from July 23-Aug. 10. Included are visits to Madrid, Barcelona, Marseille, Genoa, Milan, Venice, Rome, Florence, Nice and other cities. This is a museum tour of Spain and Italy.

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Former POW to speak to ROTC Corps

On Feb. 12, 1981, Lt.Col. Jim Ray, Commander AGS, Moody AFB will address the Corps at the Pound Hall auditorium at 3:50 p.m. Lt. Col. Ray is a former prisoner of war of the Vietnam War. He graduated from Texas A & M and was first assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, SC.

Lt. Col. Ray was assigned to Thailand when he was shot down on his thirteenth mission. He was held prisoner for just under seven years and was released on 12 Feb 73. Col. Ray is married and has two children. The public is invited to hear Col. Ray speak.

Outstanding Cadets

Two cadets were awarded the cadet of the Quarter Awards in ceremonies held Jan. 29, 1981. For the freshman and sophomore, General Military Course, Kristine Davis received the award. As to outstanding for the juniors and seniors, Professional Officers Course, Joe Mullis, received the award.

Outstanding cadets were nominated by their

commanders based upon duty performance, GPA, ROTC grades and extra work they had performed for the corps. Receiving honorable mention for the GMC were Steve Payne, Mike Dixon, Stuart Parker and Jerry Jones. For the POC Mitch Sheldon, Joe Warren, Fred Fisher and J.C. Clemons.

Congratulations to Miss Davis and Mr. Mullis for a job well done!

Valentine Flowers

The Arnold Air Society will be selling crep-paper Valentine Flowers next week. Students can buy the flowers and personally deliver them or (for an additional charge) Arnold Air Society will deliver them on campus for the

students. Arnold Air will be taking orders in the student Union on February 10 & 11 (Tuesday & Wednesday), so come by and send Valentine Flowers to friends and loved ones. It's a nice way to show you care.

NEASC revokes college status

[CPS]-Goddard College, an experimental Vermont school, has been denied accreditation in the wake of what Goddard officials call "conservative backlash," but they're vowing to fight this force that they say could

cause the demise of other "progressive" institutions like their own.

Citing financial problems of "an extreme nature," the New England Association of Schools and Colleges revoked Goddard's status on Dec.

23rd. A special commission that had been reviewing the books of a number of New England schools concluded that Goddard was unable to carry out its own programs and objectives in light of its severe shortage of funds.

A Phi A goes to state convention

The Mu Omicron Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. recently attended the 1980-81 25th State Convention held in Albany, Georgia. The hosting chapters for the convention were the undergraduate chapter of Albany State College, Delta Delta, and the Alumni Chapter of Albany, Georgia. Gamma Omicron Lambda Chapter.

The convention date was January 30-31. Undergraduate and alumni chapters from all over the state of Georgia met at the Ramada Inn where the convention was held, to celebrate the occasion. The brothers selected to represent Mu Omicron Chapter, Valdosta State College, were John Kendall Roberts, James E. Barber, Randy Carter, Randy Rush,

and David L. Jenkins. The alumni brothers selected to represent Kappa Tau Lambda, of Valdosta, Georgia, were Dr. Arthur L. Hart, Mr. George Cobb, and Mr. Kenneth NewKirk.

The theme for the convention was: "Alpha's Million Dollar Fund: A Strive Forward for a People." With this in mind, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. commence doing the business of our Beloved Fraternity and to fellowship in a spirit of fraternal bond.

The State Director, Lorenzo Manns, selected a number of brothers to work on various committees. Because of the large number of brothers in the state of Georgia, it really is an honor to have at least one brother selected to represent his

chapter on a committee. The brothers of Mu Omicron Chapter, however, had several of its members selected for a committee. On the College Brother of the Year Committee, J. Kendall Roberts was selected as assistant to the

chairman. On the Charles Green Committee, Randy Rush was chosen. On the Resolutions Committee, Randy Carter was chosen. And on the Display Committee, David Jenkins was selected. This was, indeed, a

credit to the brothers of Mu Omicron because it tells us that our chapter is highly recognized. We also received a plus on our report of Chapter achievements and accomplishments for the year.

TKE's elect officers

February is a busy month for the TKE's. On Sunday, February 1, 1981, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their officer elections. The new officers are:

President
David Sandbach

Vice President
Paul Purcell

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Curt Cockran

Pledge Trainer
Paul Yunker

Sergeant-at-Arms
Karly Larisey

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Mike Cavallaro

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Will Schernekau

Historian
Leo Ruane

Housing Chairman
Matthew Agurkis

Athletic Chairman
Steven Ganas

February 8th the TKE's will hold a raffle. The winner will receive a three minute shopping spree at Winn-Dixie. Tickets are available from any TKE.

February 21 we will be holding our Red Carnation Ball at the King of the Road. The band will be Steeple Chase. We hope everyone will have a great time.

VSC Food Service Menu

BEGINNING MONDAY January 26, 1981

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LUNCH	APPETIZERS	Tomato Soup	Chicken Noodle	Potato Soup	Vegetable Soup	Chef's Special	
	ENTREES	Cheeseburgers Sweet'n Sour Pork w/Rice Fried Veal w/Gravy	Fish Sandwich Shepherd's Pie Salisbury Steak w/Gravy	Pizza Fried Chicken Spaghetti Cass.	Corned Beef & Swiss Cheese on Rye Veal Scallopini Beef Stew w/Veg. & Noodles	Chicken Burger Fish Newburg/Rice Liver/Onions w/Gravy	Maryland Fried Turkey Spanish Meatloaf Chefs Choice
	VEGETABLES	French Fries Steamed Cabbage Green Peas	Buttered Rice Baby Carrots Spinach	Baked Sweet Potato Turnip w/Roots W.K. Corn	Blackeye Peas Brussel Sprouts Whole Okra	Potato Chips Mixed Vegetables Collard Greens	Tater Tots Okra, Corn, Tomatoe Field Peas
	SALADS	Salad Whiz Chefs Salad Carrot Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Salad Whiz Cold Cut Plate Pear Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Salad Whiz Fruit Plate Peach Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Salad Whiz Tuna Salad Orange Slices Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Salad Whiz Vegetable Plate Tomato & Lettuce Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Asst. Salads
	BREADS DESSERTS	Rolls & Cornbread Apple Crisp Bread Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Chocolate Pie Orange Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Banana Pudding Spice Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Pear Pie Boston Cream Pie Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Pound Cake Apple Tarts Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Red Velvet Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar
DINNER	APPETIZERS						
	ENTREES	Fried Fish Fillet Baked Ham Chop. Beef & Noodles	Chicken & Dumpling Roast Beef Au Jus Smoked Sausage	BBQ Pork Chops Hot Chicken Salad Cou. Fried Steak	Fried Chicken Live Roast Turkey w/ Dressing Pepper Steak	Fried Chicken Beefaroni Chefs Choice	Chopped Sirloin BBQ on Bun Chefs Choice
	VEGETABLES	Scalloped Potatoes Cut Green Beans Yellow Squash	Wh. White Potatoes Broccoli Spears Baby Limas	Mashed Potatoes Zucchini Squash Green Beans	Succotash Rice Pilaf Broccoli Souffle	Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Sliced Carrots	FF Onion Rings French Fries Cauliflower
	SALADS	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads
	BREADS DESSERTS	Rolls Black Forest Cake Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Coconut Cake Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Brownies Birthday Cake	Rolls Gingerbread Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Lady Baltimore Cake Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Cookies Ice Cream Bar

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Iranians report harassment

by Susan Calhoun

[CPS]- In the wake of the release of the Iranian hostages two weeks ago, Iranian students in the United States have reported renewed harassment on campus. The government, meanwhile, has resolved to continue its deportation proceedings against the foreigners while school

administrators wonder if this will be the last generation of Iranian students to study in America.

Reports from around the country indicate that the harassment usually has consisted of threatening phone calls and public ostracism, the first such instances noted since the hostages were first taken over a year ago.

Iranian students at the universities of Florida and Central Florida have lodged complaints with campus police in hopes of getting some kind of

protection from the jeering phone calls.

For example, a student named Saeed at UF says he has received repeated calls

from someone who identifies himself only as "an American marine" who wants to "cut the Iranians' throats."

"They (the callers) think they are doing their country a favor by fighting with me," says Saeed. "They are blaming me and the situation only gets worse."

UF administrators are advising the Iranian students to "keep a low profile."

In California, an Iranian student who identifies himself only as Hooshyar reports similar incidents at his Berkeley campus.



Pecan in full bloom ————— Photo by Jim Barton

Selective Service 'practiced' the draft

Washington, D.C. [CPS]- Last November, while you were studying, sleeping and worrying that military registration might be a prelude to a real draft, the Selective Service System was indeed

preparing draft notices for 35,000 unsuspecting young men chosen by lottery.

The lottery was only a "practice," Selective Service spokespersons say. The draft notices were never sent, and

the list of men was subsequently discarded.

The practice was part of the Department of Defense's "Proud Spirit" mobilization exercise, carried out by 80 government and military organizations, one of which was the Selective Service.

Within 24 hours of the starting time on November 6, the service had reviewed its computerized list of registrants, held a lottery, and fed the names of 35,000 "inductees" into a Western Union computer.

The computer, in turn, would have sent Mailgrams to the 35,000, if the exercise hadn't been stopped at that point.

The next two weeks of the exercise period were spent setting up mock state head-

quarters and area offices to carry out the draft, and serve as induction centers in the event of a real emergency.

"We were rather proud of our results," recalls Dr. Herb Puscheck, the agency's associate director for Plans and Operations. "The Defense Department was assured that our system works, and that we can induct efficiently in case of emergency."

The Defense Department holds a mobilization exercise every two years "to check procedures and make sure they are workable in a national military emergency," Puscheck explains.

The November mobilization, however, was the first one in which the Selective Service has fully participated.

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