



I'm ready for beach trip, who's bringing the ice?

Focus series presents Dr. Suzman

Dr. Cedric L. Suzman will speak on "Political/Economic Issues in Europe: Similarities and Diversities" on Thursday, April 29, 1982, in the fifth program of the current Valdosta State College 1982 Focus Series on The North Atlantic Community.

The presentation will be held in Powell Auditorium, main campus, at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is open to the public, and adjacent parking is available.

"Dr. Suzman is an integral part of the leadership of The Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies, who coordinates the series. "He has had extensive training and experience in the international affairs and is a specialist in international economics," Gabard added.

A native of South Africa, Suzman received a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from The University of Witwatersrand and an MBA and DBA Degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

From 1970-1974, Suzman was senior lecturer in business policy and international

business and coordinator of the executive development program of the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Witwatersrand. He served as a research assistant at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration where he did case research and writing for the advanced management

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Three hundred seventy-seven students make Dean's List

A total of 377 students have been named to the Dean's List at Valdosta State College for the winter quarter, according to Dr. Ron Barnett, acting vice

president for academic affairs. Students are required to have

a quarterly grade point average of 3.66 on a 4.0 scale with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 in order to be named to the academic honor list. To make the list, a student must carry 10 hours or more of course work.

SGA gets bid for computer system

by Charla Thornhill

The SGA has recently received a bid from Radio Shack on a computer system which they are interested in purchasing. The bid has been turned in to Bill Philtz, the buyer for the Purchasing Department, and the computer may be in use by the end of spring quarter. Graylon Brown, SGA president, stated that, if not in use Summer quarter, the computer would definitely be in full operation before Fall quarter.

Brown pointed out that the computer system is needed to reduce the load of SGA work on Ann Lacy, College Union secretary. It will cut down on the time that she spends stenciling for copies since it will be equipped with a printer. The computer will be capable of typing out letter-head, printing on letter-head, and producing large quantities of duplicate letters to be sent to other schools and students. It will also be equipped with memory banks stored on tapes. An inventory of the address of each student enrolled at VSC will be used to print address labels for mass

communications as well as an SGA senator inventory for letters to the senators.

Mrs. Lacy will have major operating responsibilities of the computer but the SGA secretary and comptroller will also use the computer for some of their duties. The secretary will be able to type in the senate minutes for copies and the comptroller will be able to work with his budget through the memory banks.

Brown said that the computer may later tie in to the master computer, the Cyber, at the University of Georgia in Athens. The Cyber contains information from all the colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia. This will be beneficial in letter-writing campaigns to government officials or other schools. A form letter can be typed up and printed with adjustments in the introduction depending on the recipient of the letter.

While obtained to save time, the computer, Brown concluded, "...is for the benefit of the students. It will increase communication between the faculty, administration, SGA, and students."

Positions Available

Applications are presently being accepted for the following positions: Milestones Editor, Spectator Editor, WVVS-Radio General Manager. Applications may be picked up at the SGA office upstairs in the College Union. The application deadline is May 10th at 5:30 p.m.

The following Senate positions are available: Junior, Senior, Graduate (2), Langdale Hall, and off-campus. Interested persons should contact the SGA at 247-3308.

Insight Student Leader applications are available in the Student Affairs office. Deadline is Friday, April 30th.

Resident Assistant interviews will be held on Saturday, May 8th. Applications are available at the Housing office

Off-Campus program covers forty counties

by Lee Strickland

When course schedules are distributed near the end of each quarter, not many Valdosta State students notice the back page. This is unfortunate because the VSC Off-Campus Program currently covers 40 counties in South Georgia and is quickly gaining momentum. Dr. Ernestine Clark of the School of Education is the coordinator of the Off-Campus Program, and Ms. Ann Bagley, also of the School of Education, is the assistant coordinator. Four hundred and forty students are enrolled in this program.

Classes are now offered in Adel, Bainbridge, Camilla, Colquitt, Fitzgerald, Kingsland, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton, and Waycross. Classes will be offered in Cordele.

Most of the classes offered are graduate Education courses, but other schools are beginning to get in on the act. The School of Arts and Sciences now offers English

102 and Political Science 200 in Adel. The School of Business offers courses in Thomasville, and the Division of Nursing offers courses in Waycross.

Since most of the classes are Education on the graduate level, most of the people enrolled are teachers. The School of Education is presently sur-

veying teachers in the "South 40" to find out which courses are most needed and preferred. Dr. Clark plans to distribute a yearly schedule next year so that the participants can plan in advance. Also, those enrolling may mail in their registration forms and checks rather than coming to VSC.

Chiang receives honorable mention

Karl S. Chiang, a senior biology major at Valdosta State College, has been awarded a \$200 Honorable mention prize for graduate study by Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Chiang of Valdosta and is one of 22 selected for honorable

mention from a group of 144 of the nation's outstanding 1982 college graduates.

Chiang plans to study medicine at Medical College of Georgia in Augusta this fall.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society founded to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines.

Jazz Ensemble to perform April 29

It'll be a rare individual who can keep his toes from tapping when the Valdosta State College Jazz Ensemble belts out "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at the concert to be held Thursday (April 29).

And when Willis Thomas, well known jazzman stands up to play "Georgia On My Mind" in Whitehead Auditorium, musical notes will virtually explode.

The event, to be held at 8:15 p.m., is open to the public at no charge. Bob Greenhaw is director of the jazz band.

Called "Spring Thing," the concert is to present such selections as "Take a Train," "Stella By Starlight," "Plenty of Blues," and a variety of other numbers.

Thomas, featured trumpet player, is currently Artist in

Residence at VSC. He is an instructor in jazz music, working with VSC's Greenhaw of that department.

A well-known performer, Thomas is recognized nationally as a music educator in the jazz area.

His teaching methods are based on the book, "Jazz Anyone...?" which he authored. His stay on the VSC campus is made possible by a federal grant through the Center for Instructional Development.



Art work on display at Fine Arts

Six represent VSC at State Conference

Lana R. Foster
PBL President

On March 23-25, VSC had six business students to represent them at Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference. They

were Sonja Barry, Andre Carter, Anna Collins, Lana Foster, Marie Weeks, and Beverly West. Congratulations to Lana Foster who won Who's

Who in Georgia Phi Beta Lambda; Sonja Barry who placed Third in Executive Typist.

We appreciate these six students who took time out to represent VSC Phi Beta Lambda. We also appreciate their efforts in helping PBL out on the local as well as the state level. Thank you all very much.

Committee on Sex Education starts advice column

by Leah Herrin

The President's Committee on Sex Education is a special group at VSC composed of two student members and 11 faculty and staff members.

The purpose of the committee is to provide resources of information to the student body related to sex education issues. The goal of this year's committee is to develop a pamphlet to provide information for students who may not seek information on their own. Topics of concern may include such issues as

sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, abortions and relationships.

The Sex Education Committee is planning to start an advice column in *The Spectator* to answer students' questions related to sexual issues. Letters will be printed anonymously and questions will be answered by a panel of professionals.

The column will be called "Dear Erotemes." "Erotemes" is the Greek word for "question of love." Letters should be mailed to the Sex Education Committee at VSC Box 86. For additional information, contact Dr. Shamim Sisson at the Student Affairs office.

The President's Committee on Sex Education is one of the regularly established committees by the Board of Regents. In the past the committee has sponsored many projects and activities. One of these activities the committee has helped to establish is the Health 200 course required of all students. It has also been influential in providing input into the campus curriculum.

President Bailey will host an "Open Day For Students" on Monday, May 10.


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Legs were the items of interest at the TKE Frolic festivities last week.

College yearbook struggling to stay alive

(CPS)--"All of us are into memories," observes Dick Lo-Pachin, manager of the university printing division of Taylor Publishing, the nation's largest publisher of college yearbooks, "and that's all a yearbook is: memories."

But the yearbook itself seems in danger of becoming just a distant memory to college students.

At campuses across the country, many yearbooks have folded, many more find themselves the first student service to have their budgets cut in these tough times, and an unfortunate number are starting this spring selling season with the knowledge that, if sales aren't up to par, it may be their last editions.

The reasons, observers say, include not only money but a seemingly-permanent loss of credibility from the wild and experimental editions of the late sixties and early seventies.

Whatever the reasons, the University of Minnesota, Ohio State, and the University of Alabama-Huntsville, among others, have abandoned their yearbooks in the last few years.

Kent State's yearbook, The Burr, another typical case, has been on shaky ground for the last few years, and administrators annually threaten to put the publication out of its misery.

Others fit the University of Pittsburg mold. There, the yearbook staff has done everything from re-naming the 75-year-old publication to selling advertising space inside to conducting expensive direct mail campaigns in order to keep the publication alive. When the book's name was changed from The Owl to Panther Prints in 1980, officials hoped that sales on the campus of 30,000 would increase from 900 to something in the area of 1500 books. But sales this year have leveled off at around 850, and Assistant Director of Student Activities

Larry Lunsford admits "we're not sure exactly how things are going to end up for next year."

But at Pitt, "the only year in recent memory that we have done well was in 1976, when we won the national football championship. Then we sold 1800 copies," Lunsford says.

All told, the industry nationwide will have sales this year of around \$20 million, LoPa-

chin estimates, down about 10 percent from the peak year of 1968.

Student apathy seems to be the major reason. At many campuses, students not only show little interest in buying the book, but not enough of them volunteer to help produce them anymore.

At the University of Denver, for instance, the deadline for See "Yearbook" Page 10

Dr. Fowler to present lecture on Wednesday

Dr. James W. Fowler, Director of the Center for Faith Development at Emory University, will present a public lecture at VSC on Wednesday evening, May 5, at 8:00 p.m., in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building (2nd floor). The topic is "The Psychology of Human Development and the Quest for Meaning." The lecture is under the joint sponsorship of the VSC Lectures Committee and the Department of Philosophy.

Building on the work of Piaget, Erikson, and Kohlberg, Dr. Fowler employs his own case studies and research to analyze six stages of faith ("Religious" or otherwise) from childhood to full maturity in the human quest for meaning. Dr. Fowler has won international acclaim for his pioneering work in psychology and religion - especially in response to his recent major work, *Stages of Faith*, on which his VSC lecture will be based.

On-Campus Recruiters

The following employers will interview job applicants on the VSC campus on the dates indicated.

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

April 28

ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC. Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in June & August for Management Trainee position in Lake Park, GA. Interviewing at the Placement Office.

May 3

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May 4 & 5

COLGATE POLMOLIVE CO. Open to ALL MAJORS graduating in March & June for Sales Representative in Middle & South Georgia. Interviewing at the Placement Office.

May 10

C & S OF ATLANTA. Open to ACCOUNTING majors graduating in June or Alumni, for Management Development Program in Internal Auditing, Atlanta, GA. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign-up starts two weeks in advance of interview dates. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall - East, phone 247-3303.

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Editorials & Opinions

Trade your Trans-Am for a robe

Beauregarde Livingston Reade

One thing that I've always been told to avoid writing about is religion. People get borderline defensive about stuff like when, where, and how often you're supposed to go to church and other related matters.

The two most defensive types are those belonging to weird cults that make you sell your new Trans-Am to join and those that see visions of the second coming.

Just the right price

Personally, I think it's amazing that when you sell your new Trans-Am with the T-top option you make just enough money off the deal to pay your tuition at Brother Agonis' Church of Semi-holy Deacons and Acolytes Inc. Permanent Boarding School.

This time, however, I will not say anything about how stupid it is to join a cult that demands you give up your new Trans-Am with the T-top. This time I will write about nuts that go around telling the general public that Jesus is coming in two months.

Nobody knows

Jesus will come when he gets ready. He will not consult anybody on earth to find out if it's okay to come back on the third Sunday in July. If that's when he wants to come back he will. It doesn't matter if it's convenient or not.

It'll beat the Dukes

Still, there are folks who get on networks like CNN and say everything's going to happen in two months. I

suppose CNN will offer full coverage. Ted needs the ratings. The end of the world would probably even beat out "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Plus, with CNN, you never have to wait for the eleven o' clock news.

CNN will cover

I don't remember the name of the fellow that said Jesus would be here around June. I do know that he said it would be on tv (that proves my theory about CNN's live coverage.) If you happen to miss the television special, don't be too bent out of shape. You'll be informed through mental telepathy.

I wonder about people like him. Believe it or not I have read **The Bible**. I've even read **Revelation**. **Revelation** is all about the end of the world. It is a fairly scary book. I only read **Revelation** at daytime.

Just a nut

Anyway, the discription of the second coming that this fellow gave on CNN sounds more like the Anti-Christ to me. Or a false prophet. Or just a nut.

As far as I can tell, **The Bible** says we won't know when Jesus will come. It warns against nuts that say they do.

Glued to the set

But, I'm sure there will be people glued to their tv sets for the next two months waiting to see what happens next. They'll probably be watching CNN.

The Mauler Cartoon



Letters to the Editor

Reckon ol' Beau needs ta larn ta spell

Dear Editor,

Beauregarde L. Reade is a delightful writer, and I enjoy reading his editorials. However, I find it very disturbing when editors make grammatical errors. It bothers me when people who presumably have quite a bit of knowledge about the English language (and who otherwise would not publish their work in that area) use the language improperly. The mistakes to which I am referring were in last week's paper, and they were (a) the use of "them" to refer to "anybody" and (b) the use of "they" to refer to "someone." Obviously the pronoun in the first case should have been "him," and in the second case the pronoun should have been "he."

I realize that most people would consider (and do consider) these mistakes

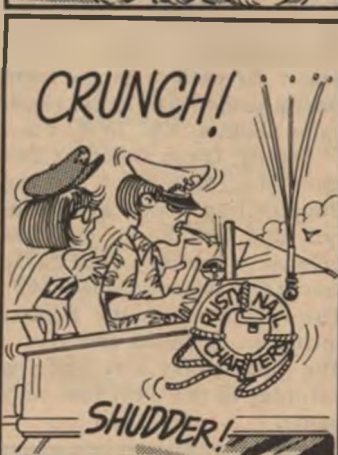
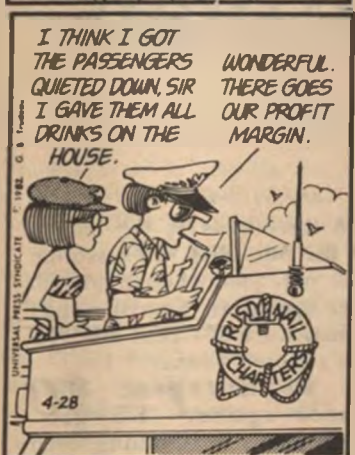
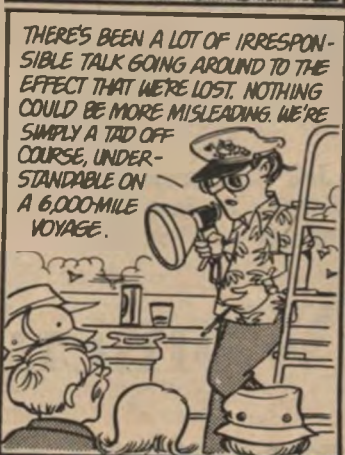
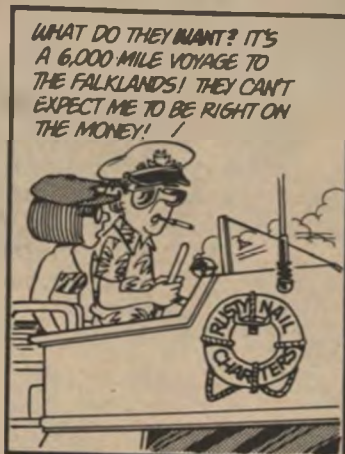
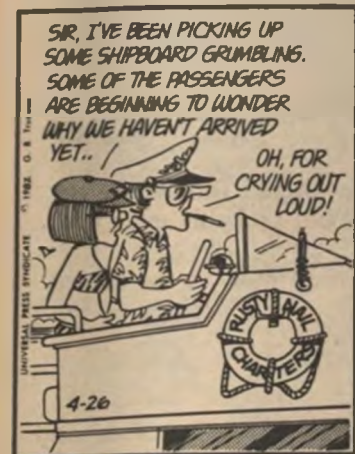
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters to the Editor

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trivial, but nonetheless I felt compelled to write this letter. Editors are supposed to watch for and correct mistakes like these in the work of others; theirs are the last columns in which one expects to find grammatical errors.

Spouting off and signing out,
Priscilla Peranickety

VSC comptroller's office incompetent

Dear Editor:

Next line please, no parking, late fees apply after today, \$5.00 if not paid by Thursday and others I won't waste your time with because we are all too familiar with them. Will the day ever come when the students of this "V"ery "S"lack "C"ollege are awarded the same consideration the administration expects from us?

To this very week, I was informed I would receive a refund for a course I dropped. I was so graciously told I would receive it within 2 weeks, and to this day, April 26, 1982, I've seen no money. How long does it take our financial wizards to write a check for \$31.00? One would like to believe they could trust the higher officials of their college to be honest and straight forward with its students, apparently not. I know my situation or just one of many that students are up in arms about. I would suggest that everyone tell the comptrollers office, when registration rolls around, that we will all mail them a check in a couple of weeks, and then wait a month. Wouldn't it be great to see the roof fly off of Nevins Hall? As for myself, I usually don't react so harshly to bad situations, but as far as I'm concerned the comptrollers office can RAM IT UP Their FEE SCHEDULE!

Sincerely,
David L. Register

The British are coming!

The British are coming!

Dear Editor,

I read recently where the British have taken over South Georgia. Where are they? Why have they returned to haunt us after all these years?

I thought we whipped their butts over 200 years ago! Are they gluttons for punishment or something?

Does Margaret Thatcher think she can run the British Fleet like she does toy boats in the royal bathtub? Has Al Haig declared himself in charge till the crisis is over?
See "British" Page 12

Sports

Blazers continue their drive toward post-season play

By Bart Miller

Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State College Blazers continued their drive toward post-season play this past weekend, winning four out of five games.

The Blazers started the long weekend by dropping a close 4-1 decision to the Seminoles of Florida State. The game started out like it was going to be a rout as FSU scored three times in the first, off VSC pitcher Jeff Agerter. Agerter settled down after the first and

dueled FSU's Jeff Gray the rest of the way. VSC got its only run of the game in the fourth when Rob Busch singled in Mark Murad. The loss dropped the Blazers record to 34-18.

VSC then entertained Columbus College on Friday and Saturday. Rick DiNapoli and Bobby Hurtt pitched the Blazers to a sweep in Saturday's doubleheader. Wayne Fugett and Mike Ruff both connected for homeruns to lead the offense.

Friday night, Columbus and VSC got together for an 11 inning contest which VSC won 8-7. The Blazers jumped out to an early four run lead but the Cougers came back to take a 6-4 lead. VSC closed to within one at 6-5 but Columbus came back to take a 7-5 lead in the fifth. Once again the Blazers fought back and tied the score at 7.

VSC almost won the game in the eighth when Mike Ruff was robbed of a homerun by the Cougers' Jeff Dunlap.



Greg Waits takes the throw at second to retire a potential base thief.

The Blazers finally got the win when first baseman Pat Estep led off the eleventh with a single. Greg Waits was hit by a pitch and John Keigher hit a hot shot to short which was thrown away allowing Estep to score the winning run. Mike Jones pitched 6 and 2-3rds innings to pick up the win. On Sunday VSC traveled to Jacksonville and once again found themselves in an extra inning game. The same result came about as VSC to JU 6-5.

"Snake" Dixon went the distance for the win. Wayne Fugett, Greg Waits, Mark Murad, and Rob Busch lead the offense. Mike Ruff also cracked a homerun for VSC. The win improves the Blazers record to 38-18 on the year. The Blazers play Troy State on Saturday in this weekends only game.



Jeff Agerter survived a shaky first inning to go the distance against FSU. The Blazers offense didn't come through and VSC lost 4-1.

Women's softball moves into high gear

By Dale Senkbell

On Field A, The KD's tried hard to beat the ZTA's but ZTA's pitcher, Kim Avant, played a big part in ZTA's victory. Avant was consistent with pitching strikes throughout the entire game. In the top of the first inning, KD's scored one run and in the bottom of the second inning the ZTA's scored seven runs. The ZTA's were leading through the entire game and won victory over KD's with a score of 10-4.

On Field B, The Sportsters were winning over PHI Mu's in the first and second innings. PHI Mu's scored one run in the bottom of the third inning

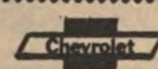
and three runs in the bottom of the 5th. PHI Mu's scoring was not good enough to win over Sportsters. Sportsters had a final score of 7 runs and PHI Mu's scored 4 runs.

In the final game, MG's played against TKE gals. There was a lot of hitting when the MG's had the offensive position, and when TKE gals had the offensive position, there was less hitting from the batter's position and more players were walking to first base. The TKE's played strong defense in the top of the 4th inning making a double play which helped lead them to victory over the MG's with the final score TKE gals 7 runs and MG's 4 runs.



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Blazers enter into the home stretch

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Valdosta State's Blazers enter the home stretch of their 65-game schedule with a solid 33-17 record after splitting a pair of games with No. 1 ranked Florida Southern Sunday and Monday.

season. He has drawn 62 free passes and is within three of Frank Gonzalez' record of 65 set in 1979....Junior first baseman Wayne Fugett has drilled 12 home runs to lead the club. His 48 RBI also leads the

team....Freshman outfielder Rob Busch is flirting with the batting average record. He's hitting .415 which puts him ahead of the record of .404 held by Cecil Whitehead and Joe Mederos.



Blazer hitters are looking closer at pitches now that playoff time is near.

Coach Tommy Thomas' club ripped the visiting Moccasins 16-2 Sunday behind the five-hit pitching of junior Jeff Agerter. FSC gained a split by outslugging the Blazers Monday 14-10.

Valdosta State is 18-4 in its last 22 games and now stands 9-7 against Division II schools. The Blazers have won four of five versus South Atlantic Conference teams and will host Columbus in a big three-game series Friday and Saturday.

Although the Blazers have been winning, Thomas isn't happy with the way his team is playing, especially defensively. VSC's fielding percentage is a poor .936 compared to last year's .950.

"We just haven't had any consistency from our infielders no matter what combination we try," he said. "Fortunately we've been able to score a lot of runs most of the time which has saved us. But when we get shut down offensively we're in trouble."

Three of the Division II games left on the schedule are against highly ranked teams. Troy State is rated No. 2 in the country and Florida International, which the Blazers play twice, is ranked fifth.

Two special nights are coming up this week at Blazer Field. Florida State visits Thursday at 7 p.m. and it will be Banner Night. The Columbus series opens Friday and a big Youth League Night is planned.

BLAZER BITS--Agerter, who lost his first two decisions of the season, has reeled off eight straight wins and will go for his ninth against FSU Thursday...Senior centerfielder Richie Johnson is closing in on the record for most walks in a

Lady Blazers sweep Southwestern

By Bart Miller
Spectator Sports Editor

The Valdosta State College Lady Blazers closed out their 1982 season by sweeping a doubleheader from Georgia Southwestern College. The double win gave the Ladies a final record of 14-22.

VSC took the first game 2-1 by scoring twice in the third inning and playing tough defense the rest of the way. Outstanding plays by Libby

Parrish and Nannette Johnson sparked the win.

Georgia Southwestern jumped out to a quick lead in the second game and appeared to be ready to make the lead hold up. VSC scored six times in the sixth inning to overcome Southwestern 9-5. The Lady Blazers sent ten men to the plate in the inning and Cindy Relich, Libby Parrish, and Lisa Peavy contributed hits in the offensive explosion.

Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

The Atlanta Braves are now in the middle of a five game losing streak. Usually, this would be nothing new. This year, however, the Braves reeled off thirteen straight wins. Now Joe Torre will start earning his money. It is a whole lot easier to win a game when you won the night before. Torre's biggest problem will be to reinstall that "winning attitude" that he talked about so much in the spring.

Brave's fans have taken the old "well, they're playing like the old Braves again." Personally, I think this attitude stinks. The Braves are still in first place and are eight games over .500. I guess the "fair-weather fans" will have to wait on another winning streak. People tend to forget that a pennant winning team loses around 65 games a year.

Valdosta State's Blazers are also suffering from fan apathy. It seems that unless Tommy Thomas' crew isn't playing either Georgia or Florida State, then almost nobody shows up. The strange thing is that the Blazers are winners year in and year out. This year is no exception.

I would say that based on what fan turnout I've seen this year, the new VSC football team will have to depend on Valdostans for support and not students. And that is sad.

Sports Fantasies

Jim Woody

Wouldn't it be great if.....

John Mcenroe smiled more...

The Blazer baseball team had gotten off to a better start...

The Falcons would have held on to beat Dallas a few years back in the playoffs...

Howard Cosell was a fireplug and Muhammad Ali was a dog...

The Hawks would have signed David Thompson and Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster before the Denver Nuggets...

The Blazer football team next fall goes undefeated, a la West Georgia.

Gerry Cooney knocks out Larry Holmes to become the first white heavyweight boxing champion since Johanne in the 1950's...

The Spectator staff had more sports writing volunteers.

The United States could win the 1984 Olympic Competition in Los Angeles...

Gene Mayer was healthier and could finish a year of pro tennis with no injuries...


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Entertainment

The Jam emerges from punk explosion

by Manor Folsom

The Jam are one of the few remaining bands that emerged from the punk explosion of 1976-77. Songwriter, guitarist, and lead singer Paul Weller is an admitted admirer of the early work of Pete Townshend and The Who. Most critics choose this angle when analyzing The Jam's work, but it would be wrong to take this too far.

The Jam has been consistently more political than The Who was in the late 60's. Also, a musical difference exists. While both groups rely on power-chords to lend scope to their songs, The Who employed melody much more than The Jam.

Weller uses disturbing chord progressions to emphasize the

bleakness of the social and political scene he describes. Weller can write melody, and always includes a couple of songs on each album that demonstrate this. "English Rose" from All Mod Cods sounds like White Album period Beatles and their last two albums, *Setting Sons* and *Sound Affects*, both had further examples ("Wasteland" and "That's Entertainment").

The Jam's new lp, *The Gift* has its pop melodies - "Running on the Spot" and "Town Called Malice." "Running on the Spot" comments on the failure of modern society and also the failure of the punk movement to affect any change. It ends with the lines

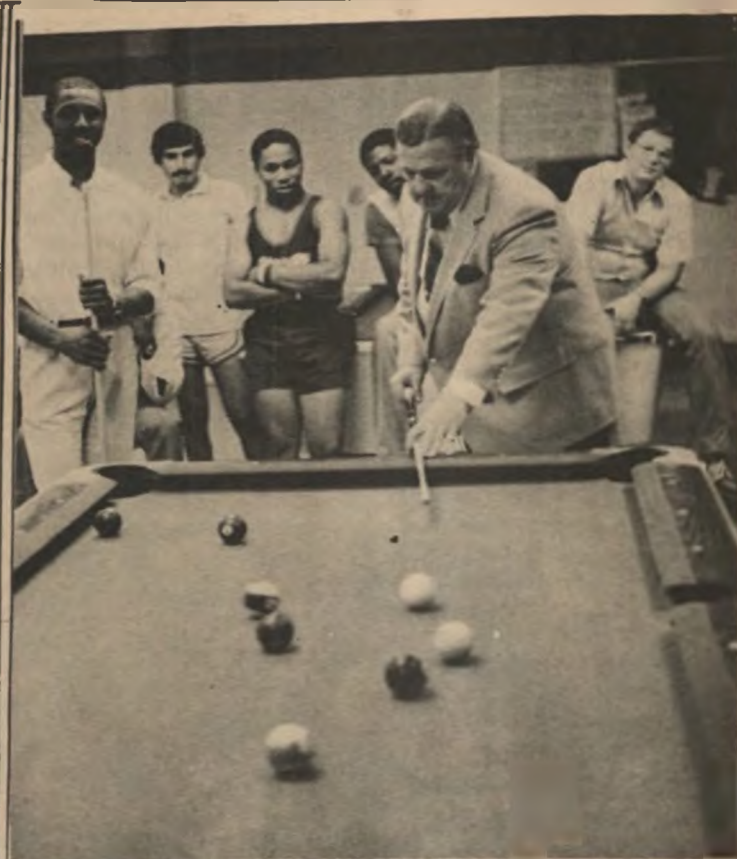
We're running on the spot
Always have-Always will?

We're just the next generation
Of the emotionally cripple
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"Town Called Malice" echoes this theme, but offers more hope. Weller wants to "put some joy back in this town called malice." □1982 Morrison Leahy Music LTD

The other songs on the lp don't jump out at you the way the two mentioned above do but after a few listenings "Just Who is the 5 o'clock Hero?" and "The Planners Dream Goes Wrong" begin to stand out.

The Jam is currently one of the most popular bands in England. Their albums and singles invariably reach the top of the charts. While "The Gift" reinforces the reasons for this, it is doubtful you will hear a Muzak Version of the album in your local elevator very soon.



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Dairy industry cases problem

(CPS)--College students are milking the dairy industry for millions of dollars a year, according to industry spokesmen, who claim that the colorful plastic cases used to ship milk cartons are constantly lost to students, who use them for everything from record racks to bookshelf supports to moving crates.

The nation's dairies allege they are losing a fortune in stolen cases, especially around college campuses. The problem is so severe in some areas that local dairies are pleading with campus police departments to help them crack down on the student thieves.

"It's a nationwide problem," says Daved Beren, executive assistant and economist for the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C. "In total, there are about \$100 million worth of mild cases lost per year. And that loss eventually works its way back to the consumer."

The cases are typically stolen from grocery store loading docks and dairy buildings, Beren says.

"And it's theft just like any other kind of theft," he asserts. "Even though you're not walking out of a store with it, you're stealing."

While students aren't the only pilferers of the plastic novelties, Beren says that "it is really a problem around campuses."

Dairies near the University of Oklahoma at Norman, for instance, in early April got a state law passed that makes carton theft punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"We've had to replace 25,000 to 30,000 cases a year," com-

plained Don Davis, president of Gilt Edge Farm Dairy in Norman. "Many people don't realize the expense," he explains, adding that the cases cost his dairy \$3 to \$3.50 each.

Davis' dairy, along with others in the OU area, has even made special arrangements with campus police to go through student dorms at the end of the school year to search for abandoned cases.

Penn State is experiencing similar complaints from local dairies, according to Officer Mark Kinley of the campus police department.

"One of our local dairy companies has sent personnel over several times to complain about it," says Kinley. "They said they had noticed the cases in students' windows and around campus, and they expressed an interest in getting them returned."

But Kinley says short of entering and searching students' rooms, there's not much the campus police can do except notify the appropriate dairy when a case is found.

Similarly, at the University of Missouri at Columbia milk case theft "has certainly been a problem," according to Chief Ron Mason of the MU police department.

"A lot of students use them for carrying cases by strapping them on the backs of their bicycles or motorcycles," says Mason. Students also use them in their dorm rooms as endtables, footrests, shelves, and storage containers.

But "it's something that's very difficult to prevent," Mason emphasizes. He says his department will recover as many of the cases as they can when students move out of the dorms this spring.

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*New Entries

Iowa instructor stoops to porno

AMES, IA (CPS)—An Iowa State student says a university instructor used "hard-core pornography" to teach students about sexual attitudes and behavior, and wants the school to force the teacher to drop the material from the popular Health Studies 110 course.

"When I signed up for the class, I thought it was mainly about nutrition and exercise," recalls student David Renken, a senior majoring in speech and telecommunications arts.

But mid-way into the course, Renken says, instructor Michael Pejsach presented a series of lectures and slide shows on sexual attitudes and human

behavior.

"I was appalled when I saw some of the slides," Renken continues. "The slides were actual photographs of men and women performing sexual acts—not just sketches, but actual photographs."

Renken says several other classmates were equally upset about the "degrading and demeaning" nature of the pictures.

"The photographs show different techniques of intercourse and methods of sexual stimulation," he explains. "If I'd known they were going to teach how to have sex and use hard-core pornography in class

I wouldn't have taken it."

Instructor Pejsach asserts they are strictly "institutional slides," and emphasizes that "no one has access to them but myself."

Indeed, the materials used to be "kept under lock and key at the editorial offices" of D. Van Nostrand publishing house which created the materials to supplement one of its textbooks—recalls Tracy Crane of Van Nostrand-Reinhold Publishing, which used to be affiliated with D. Van Nostrand, a textbook publisher.

The latter's book list was bought in 1981 by Wadsworth Publishing, which does not

produce the supplemental materials, according to Assistant Sales Manager Jim Harrison. Wadsworth, however, has published a new edition of the textbook the materials were originally supposed to complement.

Renken nevertheless took his case to Dean of Students Jon Dalton, wanting help in forcing Pejsach to drop the slides from the class.

Renken's complaint, Dalton says, "prompted an unofficial review of the matter, but the outcome of the review was that the material was appropriate for the course."

The student would still "like to see that type of material taken out of education entirely."

"The human race has been able to survive somehow without this kind of sex education," he asserts. "I agree with teaching anatomy and the

birth cycle and even some instruction on birth control techniques. But it's just not

honorable to show slides of women masturbating or doggie-style intercourse in the classroom. There's no need for it. It's sick."

Delta Chi's to sponsor Beach Night at Stan's

by Cliff Whitehead
Public Relations Chairman

The Delta Chi's are anxiously awaiting this weekend as we have been preparing for quite some time. The Chi's have sponsored a Legs Contest at Stan's for the past month in order to help raise money for beach trip. We believe that this year's trip will be one of the best. Through our efforts, we will be having two bands this year as our entertainment. **Thunderstick** and **Earl Buick** will be performing a wide variety of music to keep the partying spirit high.

We would also like to

congratulate Miss Newanna Clement who won the final Miss Legs contest out at Stan's last Thursday night. She will be going to Panama City Beach this weekend; all expenses paid by the Delta Chi's. Congratulations Newanna!

The Chi's will be sponsoring Beach Night at Stan's tonight. If you want a chance to win some extra spending money for the beach this weekend come out! Stan will be giving away \$100.00 to three people tonight so come out and listen to some beach music, get in the mood for beach trip, and get a chance to win part of \$300.00.



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program.

He has served since 1977 as Educational Program Director for The Southern Center for International Studies and is also a part-time associate professor in the College of Management at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Suzman has recently returned from a major conference on the European Economic Community with the United States.

While in South Africa Suzman served as executive director in a family company with financial, real estate, and manufacturing subsidiaries. He has been a consultant in strategic planning in

international business areas for numerous companies in the United States and has served as a consultant to the United Nations Center on Transnational Corporation.

Suzman is a member of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Atlanta chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He is also a member of the Board of

Trustees of the Epstein School.

As one who has published widely on international and national management and business policies, Suzman has concentrated on arranging conferences and making presentations on corporate strategic planning, international marketing, export management, the role of technology in international operations.

Pi Kapps initiate four new members

The brothers and pledges of Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are pleased to announce the initiation of 4 new members into their life time brotherhood.

The new brothers are: Lee Rogers, Nashville; Steve Walsh, Macon; Michael Sheehan, Macon; Darrell Swindle, Valdosta. These young men have proved themselves worthy to be called

brothers of the first fraternity on the VSC campus.

The brothers of Beta Tau would also like to welcome six new pledges to their chapter. These pledges are: Randy Bonanni, Greg Coop, Jeff Luceford, Lee Maupin, and

Larry Mortonson. The brothers welcome these fine young men and wish them luck in their pledgship.

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The College Union

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selecting a yearbook editor had to be extended for three months this spring because no one would apply for the position. When the administration finally proclaimed there would be no yearbook unless someone applied, six applications were received within the next two weeks. Still, there was serious discussion about disbanding the publication because of low sales and general student disinterest.

Most observers credit the yearbook apathy to the campus turmoil and student rebellion of the late sixties and early seventies.

"During that period," says Nancy Green, president of the National Council of College Publication Advisors, "the

whole college yearbook industry went through a mini-revolution of its own. Many yearbook editors just said 'To hell with tradition' and began producing yearbooks in paper bags or cardboard boxes or as a deck of cards. Yearbooks became political statements, and university administrators, disenchanted that the yearbooks had lost their traditional form, said they would not fund a means of expression controlled by a few students."

For instance, Green recalls, Iowa State students produced a yearbook called The Iowa State Bomb, which contained a series of booklets that had to be inserted into a plastic binder.

Students at the University of Nebraska put out a yearbook

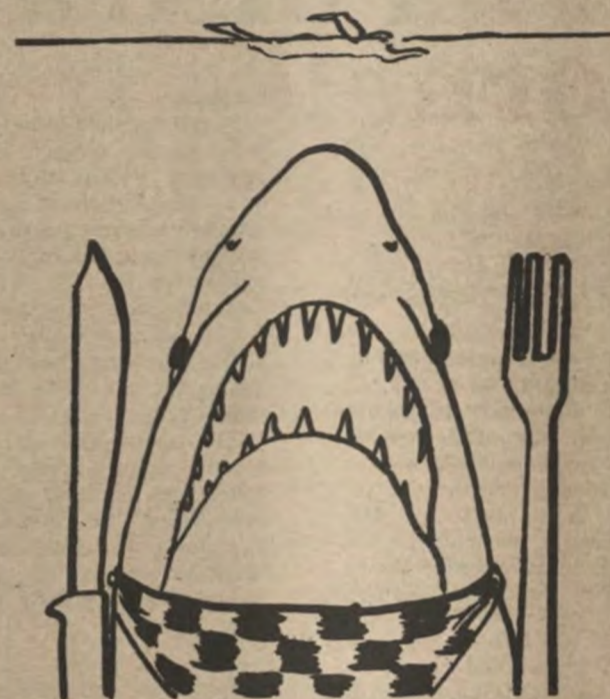
which had Alice in Wonderland as its central theme.

And at the University of Kentucky, the yearbook staff in 1971 produced what became known as "The Black Book," which contained essays on poverty in Appalachia and had dotted lines around selected pictures so they could be torn out.

"For many colleges, the yearbook changed from a public relations tool to a public relations problem," explains LoPachin. "It was nothing unusual for the yearbook staff to wander off campus and shoot 24 pages of flowers and leaves and trees."

"That's all behind us now," Green says, "but it has left its scars for many yearbooks."

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Task force says high schools are not working

WENDHAM, MA (CPS)--The academic abilities of college students are declining because high schools are not doing their jobs, according to a six-state task force studying the matter.

The task force's report concludes high schools in New England inadequately teach their students critical thinking, and thus leave them unprepared for college.

"In examining post-secondary education, the preparation of students for college has been

slipping," explains John C. Hoy, president of the New England Board of Education, which sponsored the study and represents colleges in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

The study charges that once the inadequately-prepared students get to college, the colleges themselves inadequately prepare them to compete in the increasingly technical job market.

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Cornell administrator speaks of aid

Ithaca, N.Y.-(I.P.)-"We must learn to live and function in an environment of negotiation and compromise." These are the words from James J. Scannell,

dean of admissions and financial aid, when he talks about federal funds for financial aid to college students in general and Cornell's in particular.

Four federal programs--supplemental grants (SEOG), state scholarship incentive grants (SSIG), work study (CWSP), national direct student loans (NDSL)--are funded for 1982-83 at exactly the same levels they are funded for this year. Pell Grants and the Guaranteed Student Loan

program are going to come under pressure because as entitlement programs they are viewed as being prone to runaway costs.

"Even if the administration leaves everything intact, there's no growth in resources," Scannell observes.

"We know educational costs are going to continue increasing. We're losing ground in that position. At the root of this worries is the likely prospect of costs outdistancing resources and need expanding, unmet by additional funding.

"Cornell's position is that we're not going to increase

self-help as a result of the federal cuts any more than we had already said we would," he explains. "Our desire is to

maintain an admissions policy that does not take ability to pay into consideration," Scannell says. "We don't want to go that route."

"We must continue to work hard to maintain the programs," the dean said. "We haven't ended a process, we've just begun in terms of Congressional lobbying and similar efforts. For students, for parents and for institutions the next few years are going to be extremely difficult," Scannell concludes.

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ENTREE	St. Ham on Bun Tuna & Noodles Meatloaf w/Mush.	Chili Dog Wiener Schnitzel Corned Beef	Chicken Fillet, Bur More Casserole Fried Perch	Hamburger on Bun Chicken & Dumplings Country Steak	Reuben Sand. Spaghetti Cass. Ba. Fish AuGratin	Stuffed Peppers Chic. Salad Sand.	Roast Pork w/Dress BBQ Chicken Fried Perch Almondine	
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	BREADS DESSERTS	Rolls & Cornbread Apple Crisp Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Choc. Icebox Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Banana Pudding Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Peach Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Blackberry Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Pound Cake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Cheese Cake Million Dollar Desert Ice Cream Bar
DINNER	ENTREES	Sweet/Sour Pork Pepper Steak Lasagna	Fried Chicken Roast Beef au Jus Chef's Choice	Baked Ham Veal Scallopini Chef's Choice	Ham & Cheese Puff Cantonese Cass. Smoked Sausage	Fried Shrimp Italian Chicken Chef's Choice	4-oz. Chopped Sirloin Chicken Fillet Chef's Choice	No Sunday Evening Meal So Try Our Snack Bar
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Oklahoma vice-president proposes test limit

Stillwater, Okla.-(I.P.)-Exam limiting proposal: "It is very reasonable to limit the number of tests per day," responds Charles Evans, Oklahoma State University vice president for academic affairs. "My personal opinion would be to limit it to three per day." Although the recommendation covers all tests that account for at least 20 per cent of the total grade, the week of final exams poses the most problems for students.

"Maybe the student shouldn't have three exams in

one day, but (preparing) objective-type tests can be anywhere from a six- to an eight hour process," observes Botany professor Jerry Crockett. "A special exam for one or two students could turn out to be a big ordeal," he added.

Currently, the OSU registrar publishes the times of final exams in its pre-semester schedule book. "Theoretically, it is possible for a student to have a test every two hours each day," Linda Bentley,

scheduling director, said. She added that it would be possible to slate exams so no student would have no more than two tests per day, but the final testing period would have to be extended from five days to three weeks.

British

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Actually, the British claim they are saving us from the Argentine army. If I saw an Argentine army officer, I would run over him with my four-wheel drive pickup. I don't need no British army to whip them fellers.

It's hard to tell a Britisher from a regular American till he

says something, but sooner or later them rascals are gonna have to brag. Then, **POWEE!**

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