

The Spectator

"Covers the campus like concrete"

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Volume 48 Number 34A Valdosta, Georgia

Friday, October 10, 1980

Bailey promises improvements

Year of "instruction" for 1980-81

by Doug Whitacre

Monday afternoon at the General Faculty meeting, President Hugh Bailey stated that the 1980-81 school year would be a year of instruction.

President Bailey's remarks were delivered to the faculty, at its quarterly meeting in which Academic and Administrative Council recommendations were adopted, new faculty members introduced and various committee reports presented.

Bailey told the assembled faculty members that this year's major accomplishments would include, "the improvement of instruction, evaluation, and development of educational programs, meaningful beginning in faculty development, and im-

proved advising and counseling procedures for students."

Bailey also stated, "in addition, we want to encourage department heads and departmental faculty to develop and employ a plan for instructional improvement in each department."

Bailey then stated, "these plans might include, but would certainly not be limited to, exploration of means of increasing student participation in the department, including positive approaches to the recruitment of majors and the involvement of those majors in non-restrictive departmental clubs, departmental governance and other means of faculty student involvement."

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Lobby effort pays off

Education Bill finally passed

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS]-- After an unprecedented lobbying effort, some cosmetic facesaving, and a power struggle between two legislative committees, Congress has finally passed what one lobbyist called "the most important student bill of the year." The Higher Education Reauthorization Act effectively funds most federal college programs, including student financial aid, for the next five years.

The act, among other things:

Gradually increases the maximum Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from \$1800 to \$2600 by 1985.

Increases maximum funding for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG's) from \$1500 per student to \$2000 per student.

Requires that students receiving College-Work Study

monies get the minimum wage.

Requires that students are represented on state college planning commissions.

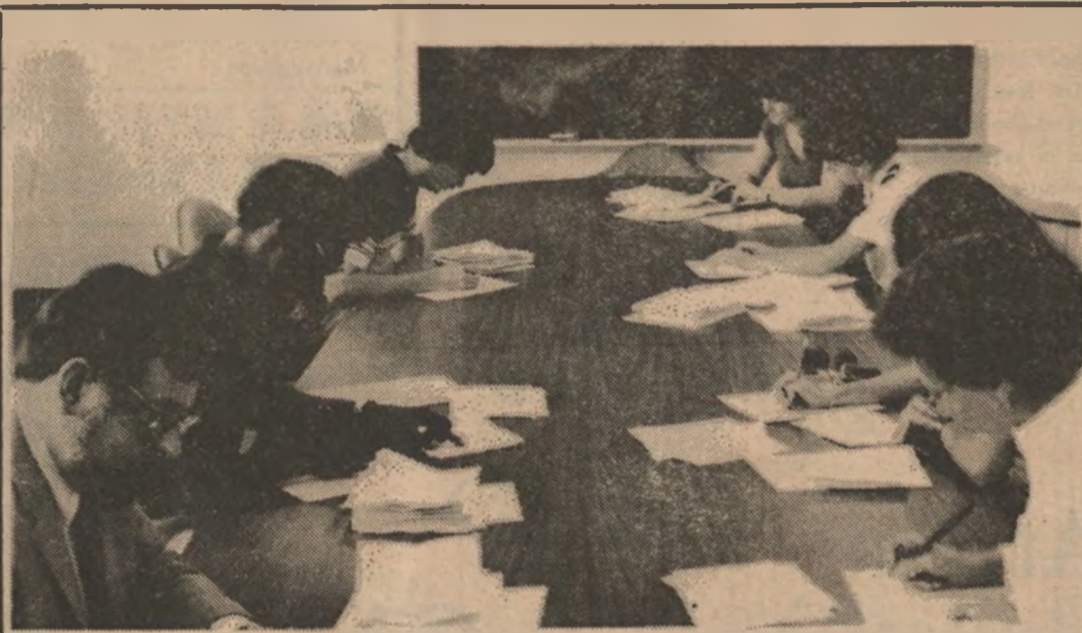
Establishes a single application form for all federal aid programs.

Raises the interest rates on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's) from three to four percent.

The NDSL interest increase was the major concession made by higher education groups in the intense politicking that produced the legislation, though there were others.

"The higher interest rate will be a problem for students," says Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "But most of the other cuts are 'paper cuts.' They lowered the

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Low voter turnout...nothing new

photo by Bob Keel

This year's student senatorial elections produced only 223 votes by the student body. The junior class placed first with 81 votes. VSC seniors cast 42 votes. Freshmen and sophomore classes cast 51 votes and 44 votes, respectively.

Student Election Results

Graduate Senator	Patterson Hall Senator	Sophomore Senators
Mark Miller	Brent Chitty	Ruff Becher Rayford Parham Ed Sauls Susan Thomas
Run-off for 3 Graduate posts	Hopper Hall Senator	
Dana Ingram John David Peoples Miller Dowdy Allen Parks	Andrea Johnson	
Langdale Hall Senator	Georgia Hall Senator	Junior Senators
Cathy Malcom	Michelle Edwards	Sherry Banks Karl Chaing Warren Royal Robert Yost
Reade Hall Senator	Run-off for 1 post	
Run-off for 1 post	Susan Mollison Patricia Tarver	
Mark Putch Lee Mixon	Charlotte Burley Agatha Brown	Senior Senators
Ashely Hall Senator	Freshmen Senators	Charlie Miller Sam Edgar Graylon Brown Buddy Haire
Wayne Mixon	Harriet Madison James Redden Tim Lonnely Doug Whitacre Ruth Johnson	Off-campus Senators
Brown Hall Senator	Run-off for 1 post	Tray Brewer Joe Austin Joe Williams Kenneth Carl Jackson
Willie Thomas	Mike Lorre Doyle Wingate Trey Musgrove	

Improvements

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He continued by saying, "I would hope that every faculty group can find appropriate and educationally sound ways in which they can contribute to this college efforts." VSC was willing, according to Bailey to back some of these faculty improvement activities with "modest funding."

Dr. Bailey was also concerned about the major problem of retaining freshman students.

"One of our major prob-

lems at VSC is retention of freshmen. All studies in the research literature demonstrate that the more involved the student is in any type of college activities, the more likely that student is to return the next quarter," he said.

Dr. John E. Lancaster, Director of Development, stated that funds were being obtained in order to benefit the institution. Specifically, these funds were for the National Student Loans, The National Student Loans, The Federal Nurses Loan, The

New Faculty and Administrative Personnel 1980-81

Major Vincent Chandler
Asst. Prof.,
Aerospace Studies

Mr. Stephen B.T. Chun
Temp. Inst.,
Library Science

Mr. Donald L. Davis
Temp. Asst. Prof.,
Management

Dr. Paul D. Davis
Temp. Asst. Prof.,
Bus. & Voc. Ed.

Mrs. Barbara W. Engram
Asst. Prof.,
Nursing

Dr. George A. Fiebelkorn, Jr.
Asso. Prof.,
Acct. & Finance

Dr. William M. Frierson
Asst. Prof.,
Philosophy

Dr. Joseph Oliver Hajicek
Asso. Prof.,
Special Ed.

Dr. A Carol Hartman
Prof. & Head,
Special Ed.

Dr. Jack Thomas Hasling, Jr.
Asst. Prof.,
Sociology & Anth.

Mr. William R. Houwers
Inst.,
Nursing

Dr. Robert Thomas Jones
Asst. Prof.,
Speech & Drama

Miss Deborah Sue Joyner
Housing Coordinator

Mrs. Vivian N. Kemp
Asst. Prof.,
Nursing

Dr Frank A Marinelli
Asst. Prof.,
Psychology, Coun. & Guid.

Miss Manson V. Marshall
Inst.,
Library Science

Capt. John W. Moss
Asst. Prof.,
Aerospace Studies

Mr. Charles Isidore Nero
Temp. Inst.,
Speech & Drama

Mr. W. Alan Park
Asst. Prof.,
Art

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Perry
Asst. Prof.,
Library Science

Dr. Malcolm H. Rainey
Prof. & Head.,
Ed. Admn. & Supv.

Dr. Allan C. Reddy
Asso. Prof.,
Marketing & Econ.

Mrs. Barbara Dinneen Sehr
Temp. Inst.,

Math. & Compt. Sc.

Miss Cheryl S Taylor
Inst.,
Nursing

Dr. Charles R. Wheeler
Asso. Prof.,
Speech & Drama

Dr. Evelyn Joyce White
Asst. Prof.,
Special Ed.

Popcorn

At The **AND** Cider
Baileys'

222 Georgia Ave.

October 14, 1980

6:30-8:30 p.m.

VSC Jazz Ensemble to entertain

a blue jean affair



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Self-Service Laundry & Dry Cleaning

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Attendent On Duty
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(except Wed. & Sun.)

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Dist.'s Needed
Earnings Unlimited**
Shaklee Health
& Nutrition
M.C. Wetherington
242-4040

Longbranch Saloon

WELCOMES VSC STUDENTS
Monday Beer Bash

.35

Oct. 7-11

Starting Oct. 14

Fish Camp Montana

Happy Hour Everyday 4 - 7

Located at Five Points Shopping Center

Welcome VSC Students

BONANZA

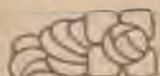
Home of Freshtastiks Food Bar

FRESHTASTIKS

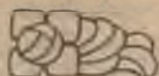
(House Specialty)

A new and exciting experience. A tremendous array of over 60 fresh vegetables, fruits, desserts and breads (freshly baked in our own kitchens daily) guaranteed to test your creativity.

A taste for everyone - try as much as you like.... **\$2.99**



HIGHLIGHTS



All entrees served with your choice of baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf, corn on the cob, and if you choose, Freshtastiks, our famous salad, hot vegetable, freshly baked bread, fruit and dessert bar.

SUPER SIRLOIN FILET #1	\$6.99	\$5.69
Try this choice cut of beef guaranteed to satisfy the heartiest of appetites.			
SIRLOIN STRIP #2	\$5.89	\$4.59
Our choice boneless sirloin strip, charbroiled to perfection. A favorite among steak lovers.			
CHICKEN SUPREME #3	\$4.29	\$2.99
Delicious chicken filets dipped in our own special batter and deep fried to a golden brown.			
SIRLOIN FILET (Manager's Choice) #4	\$4.99	\$3.69
Steak at its finest. Highly recommended by your manager and always prepared to your liking.			
CHOPPED STEAK #5	\$4.29	\$2.99
Always a favorite. Fresh beef ground to our specifications to give you a full rich meal.			
SHRIMP #6	\$4.99	\$3.69
A shrimp lover's delight — shrimp deep fried in a special batter to a golden brown, served piping hot.			
FISH PLATTER #7	\$3.99	\$2.69
Specially chosen New England fillet cooked in our secret batter. A seafood lover's delight.			
STEAK & SHRIMP #8	\$5.99	\$4.69
Best of both worlds — our famous choice sirloin matched with our scrumptious shrimp.			
PETITE CHOPPED STEAK #9	\$3.89	\$2.59
Our great fresh ground beef dinner, ideal for those watching those calories.			
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK #10	\$3.89	\$2.59
Try it like it has to be made — real steak with all the trimmings.			
SPAGHETTI #11	\$3.89	\$2.59
A change of pace — a hearty serving of piping hot pasta smothered in our own tasty sauce.			



SANDWICHES



BONANZA BURGER #1 B-1	\$3.59	\$2.29
Freshly ground beef cooked to your liking served with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, onion, pickle, french fries and our special relish tray.			
BONANZA BURGER #2 B-2	\$3.99	\$2.69
All of the above plus cheese and crispy bacon. A luncheon delight.			
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK SANDWICH S-1	\$3.59	\$2.29
Try this all time favorite Southern style steak sandwich. Tenderized by hand and deep fried as only Bonanza knows how. Served with lettuce, tomato, pickle and french fries.			

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

Try these hefty potatoes served piping hot with these choices of toppings. A great change of pace for lunch or dinner.

# 1 Butter, Sour Cream, Chives and Bacon Bits (P-1)	\$3.29	\$1.99
# 2 Butter, Ham, Cheese, Mushrooms & Onions (P-2)	\$3.49	\$2.19
# 3 Butter, Sour Cream, Chives, Bacon Bits, Ham, Cheese, Mushrooms & Onions (P-3)	\$3.69	\$2.39
HAMBURGER (C-1)	\$1.29	
SPAGHETTI (C-2)	\$1.29	
CHICKEN FINGERS (C-3)	\$1.29	
CHILDREN'S FRESHTASTIKS (C-12)	\$1.99	

BEVERAGES

Soft Drinks	\$.49
Milk	\$.49
Coffee or Tea	\$.49



LUNCHEON SPECIALS 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

(Monday thru Friday)

All entrees served with your choice of baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf, corn on the cob, and if you choose, Freshtastiks, our famous salad, hot vegetable, freshly baked bread, fruit and dessert bar.

PETITE CHOPPED STEAK (L-9)	\$3.29	\$1.99
The complete lunch			
COUNTRY FRIED STEAK (L-10)	\$3.29	\$1.99
A lunch treat			
FRESHTASTIKS (Lunch Specialty) (L-12)	\$2.49	
All you can eat			



Different Perspective

David Hainline

Few votes caused by something more than apathy

With only 223 votes cast this year by the student body, out of a possible 4,901, student apathy continues its upward trend here at Valdosta State. In fact, student stoicism is so strong here, 13 of the posts up for grabs weren't even represented and had to be filled by write-in candidates. But there were other complications which contributed to the embarrassing low voter turnout.

Poor planning

Had there been more voting areas on campus, students might have had a better opportunity to participate in the election process. As it turned out, the only "booth" on campus was in the Student Union building. Obviously, it wasn't the ideal place for students to cast their ballot.

In past elections, area in the cafeteria was used to house voting booths. But because of the shortage of volunteers to man the booths, the Student Union building had to be used and only one booth could be manned full time, according to one source in the SGA.

The main problem with poor voter turnout is poor planning, caused by insufficient time to prepare for the election. It's just too early for volunteers to be sought out, too early for students, especially freshmen, to get a good, close look at the candidates and the platforms they run on and too early for candidates themselves to get in any campaigning.

One reason for the early election date, according to the same SGA source, is because a total of eight student senate meetings must be held each quarter in order for student senators to get paid for their work. Subsequently, elections must be held as early as possible so that the meetings can be worked into a ten week quarter.

Students here might just have better representation if they were given more time to examine individual issues expounded by candidates. This would be possible if the senate was required to meet only six times during a quarter and the election day could be moved up to October 16th instead of the 2nd. The outcome of two extra weeks might just be a better student senate the next time around.

And now, how many of you forgot that October 7th, Monday, was the last day to register for the November general elections?

Letters

Dear Editor,

I would just like to comment about an experience I had recently concerning the post office in the student union.

Last Friday I went to the student union to mail some letters, and when I went to buy some stamps from the stamp machine it was out of order, as usual. From there I went to the post office window to purchase some stamps but was informed that stamps could only be purchased between 2:00-4:00 and it was only 1:00.

When I told the post office employees (there were 3 of them) that the stamp machine was out of order they acted as if it was just my tough luck, and they told me to come back at 2:00 if I wanted some stamps. When I asked them if they had any stamps, they said "yes" but that they couldn't sell them to me because there was no one there to sell them. There were three people behind the desk who, I'm sure, were capable of selling me some stamps.

I suppose I could have gone in the book store and paid 20 cents for each 15 cent stamp, but why the hell should I when the post office had plenty of stamps? They were just too lazy to sell them to me.

I think that if the stamp machine is out of order the post office window should be required to sell stamps regardless of what time it is, until the stamp machine is fixed. After all, the post office is there for the convenience of the studentsisn't it?

Sincerely,
Patrick H. Stephens

Dear Editor,

I was glad to see the issue of the Advisory procedure taken up in your Opinion Poll last week. This is a problem that all parties involved have been aware of for years. The problems seem to be severely evident but the solution(s) seem to be oblivious. Putting this problem in the "spotlight" should lead to a much needed improvement.

My suggestion to aid this program is to require each advisor to be counseled about his advising job and its duties. Each department should have an annual meet-
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The Spectator

"Covers the campus like concrete"

Editor **David Hainline** Managing Editor **Terri Duclos**

Spectator

Valdosta State College

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Guest editorials are also welcomed, and should be submitted three weeks before desired publication date. All guest editorials are subject to approval of the Editorial Board.

WVVS-FM isn't just another pretty station

VSC's alternative radio station, WVVS-FM, is going through still more changes and should be even more appealing to the student body than ever before, according to station manager-elect Miles Wofford.

Wofford, a radio/television major is to replace current manager Joe Uliano when the Communications Board meets later this month. Uliano graduates this quarter and plans to pursue his music career or go into the radio/television field.

In the past, VVS has come under some criticism for its ultra-diverse music format. However, Wofford hopes to convert VVS hecklers into VVS zealots by offering an even greater variety of programs for a variety of tastes, from the New Wave Show to Country Cooking Hour to the Fantastic Four.

Wofford said he's got even more changes on the way. He hopes to have VVS operating in stereo within a year. Also, the station's range will increase to an 80 mile radius when the WVVS-FM antenna is raised, within the next two years. The power will be boosted as well, he said, from 5,300 watts to possibly 10,000 watts.

Wofford said he attributes this year's improvements and those soon to come to a much more professional attitude WVVS has taken on in the past few months. With two new full time news directors, the station is bringing students a greater news format than ever before.

Although WVVS-FM still hasn't (and probably never will) attracted many listeners in the 40 and over age bracket, its younger listening audience continues to increase.

Adventures in Fantasyland

John O'Dell

Editorials

Letters

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ing of its members to stipulate the requirements of the majors that it offers. New faculty members should be fully briefed on the advising process and departmental requirements before they are declared advisors responsible for "advisees". When changes in major requirements are made the departments should have a meeting and discuss the impact that the changes shall have on curriculum assignments.

Although I have no suggestions, I believe another process for making advising appointments could be more efficient (and helpful).

I think the advising situation is not a question of "Who caused this problem?" but rather one of an oversight down the line.

The administration seems to have the student's best interest in mind with the theory behind having advisors in the first place.

Now, maybe the administration will work on the task of making improvements in the process to make the theory a practice.

Still Optimistic,
Darlene Crater

Dear Editor,

It was with immense relief that I read Food Services Director Mike Floyd's comment (*Spectator*, October 3) that "Vali-Dine will now go to work for VSC." After the events of the last two weeks, I was sure it was the other way around.

When I returned to school this fall, I was in severe financial trouble. To try and cut expenses to the bone, I had come up with what I considered a good idea: I would skip buying a meal plan. However, at registration I was informed that this was not possible. Any student living in a dorm must purchase a meal plan. I took exception to this blanket rule for several reasons. In the first place, I am 22 years old and lived by myself for two years before coming to VSC. Secondly, I work full time at a restaurant and can have all the free food I want there. Finally, I don't even like the cafeteria food. I never ate there last year if I could help it.

The whole rule reeks of a money-making scam to me. But I could certainly see that

It is a well known fact that political infighting at academic institutions sometimes resembles a full-blown Arab-Israeli conflict. So it is understandable that the VSC administration would rather not have the public (and potential benefactors) see its paragons of academic virtue haggling over departmental policy like fish-mongers contesting proprietorship of yesterday's catch.

When the *Spectator* has sought admission to meetings where issues are hotly contested, we were refused. Administration explanations usually took this general form:

"Y'all don't need to cover the (insert name) meeting, because it's just a bull session where we discuss different (i.e. controversial) matters. Besides, we can't take any official action - any recommendations we have must be approved at the General Faculty meeting. They have the final word on everything, so if you want to cover meetings, why don't you cover that one...?"

Well, we did, and it came as no surprise that the most important "public" meeting of the Fall Quarter was devoid of any discussion whatsoever. The few innocuous items presented to the General Faculty were unanimously approved by voice vote. No discussion, no questions, no dissent.

Course changes were adopted, new faculty members were introduced, the faculty were solicited for donations to various charities, and the President gave a carefully worded speech about improving the college academically without spending a lot of money.

The fact that the meeting wasn't controversial doesn't mean that it was not newsworthy. The prevailing

opinion seems to be, however, that only uncontroversial meetings are newsworthy.

The point that certain people seem to miss is that VSC is a public institution. It is supported to a great extent by state and federal funds, and is therefore subject to laws governing the public's access to meetings. While I am sure that certain people at VSC have been careful to avoid violating the letter of these laws, in my opinion they have violated their spirit.

The academic community has won a great deal of freedom in recent years. Freedom to follow its intellectual pursuits and disputes without interference from outside sources. What appears to be emerging at VSC, however, is not an open community willing to work out its differences in an open forum; but a closed society where the ultimate goal is to become an institutional eminence grise.

It is this type of miasma which the *Spectator* is attempting to dissipate by opening closed meetings and provide an accurate and fair presentation of ALL sides of pertinent issues.

Some administration officials and faculty members are already providing valuable assistance toward achieving an atmosphere of true academic freedom. At the same time, the staff of the *Spectator* is working closely with the English Department to provide editors and writers with the expertise needed to present important issues to the reader in a professional manner. It is the primary purpose of any newspaper to inform, not criticize. However, if access to information is restricted, a newspaper simply cannot fulfill its function.

the opportunity to collect an extra \$200 could not be bypassed, so I bought a meal plan.

I ate fewer than six meals there in the first three weeks of school. Then I heard the new cards were in, so I went to pick mine up. But tragically enough, since I so seldom used my temporary card, I'd misplaced it. The Food Services secretary told me that although my permanent card was right there, they'd have to invalidate it and charge me ten dollars for a new one. Immediately, a solution occurred to me. Why

not set a deadline at which time all temporary cards are invalidated? But the secretary knew only one thing—no ten dollars, no card. Well, I'd been forced to pay \$195 and it was going to be a mighty cold day before I paid another ten. I walked out.

Eventually I found my temporary card and I can savor the cafeteria's delights any time I want. But I do have one request to make of the Food Services office: please don't work any harder for me next quarter. I couldn't take it.

Vivien Markaly

Letter to the Editor? Write The Spectator Box 207

Note To Advertisers

Advertising rates are \$2.25 per column inch or \$1.25 per column inch for campus organizations. Deadline for reserving space is the Friday before publication; copy must be received noon on the Monday before publication or will be subject to rejection. To reserve space, or for further information, call 247-3358, weekdays 9 am to 5 pm.

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Text of President Bailey's speech to General Faculty

In summarizing last year's activities in the Annual Report to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents, I indicated that I considered last year to have been a year of consolidation and progress in functioning of the College community. I indicated that I believe the momentum of the Institution is clearly positive with stabilized enrollment and sound budgetary and planning procedures in operation.

This year I hope we can build upon the work of the Task Force on Instructional Improvement and the Committee on Goals and Long Range Planning to provide a basis for making this a year of emphasis on instruction. Hopefully, next year's annual report can list our major accomplishments to be the improvement of instruction, evaluation, and development of educational programs, meaningful beginning in faculty development, and improved advising and counseling procedures for students.

I have requested the Task Force on Instructional Improvement to develop and sponsor a series of seminars on practical procedures for the improvement of collegiate level instruction involving consultants and local faculty to be held throughout this academic year. In addition, we want to encourage department heads and departmental faculty to develop and employ a plan for instructional improvement in each department. These might include but would certainly not be limited to:

the development of procedures to improve student performance on appropriate measurement instruments.

[The Division of Nursing in the current year implemented a very successful effort to increase scores on State Board of Nursing Examinations.]

the study of the curriculum of the department to ascertain the best use of departmental resources. This may well include a review of the degree programs offered with the intent of eliminating non-productive programs or developing new programs.

efforts among a peer group of instructors to evaluate methodological processes directed toward improving the instructional activities of the department. These efforts might be focused on specific techniques of instruction for certain courses and might include discussions of the uses of syllabi, testing and modes of presentation;

exploration of means of increasing student participation in the department including positive approaches to the recruitment of majors and the involvement of those majors in non-restrictive departmental clubs, departmental governance and other means of faculty-student involvement. One of our major problems at VSC is retention of freshmen. All studies in the research literature demonstrate that the more involved the student is in any type of college activities, the more likely that student is to return the next quarter.

I would hope that every faculty group can find appropriate and educationally sound ways in which they can contribute to this College effort.

During this year, under the sponsorship of the Committee on Goals and Long Range Planning we plan to provide for a number of faculty members to visit other institutions in Georgia and the southeastern region which have active, innovative, or productive programs and offer the potential for helping us to improve our own programs. The first faculty group will visit Appalachian State University late this month to study the operation of the Center for Instructional Development and to look at departmental program offerings and instructional techniques. We believe they will bring back to VSC ideas and enthusiasm that will be

beneficial to all of our programs. We have approved every request this year for faculty members wishing to pursue further study, and are willing, within budgetary restraints, to make available modest funding for some faculty improvement activities.

During the past year, we have received from a Task Force at the University System level, from the VSC Task Force on Instructional Improvement, and other groups, a number of recommendations relating to our student advising process. We have also received recommendations that some modifications be made in the use of the "undecided major" category for freshmen. Sufficient work has been done on this topic to warrant a faculty review of this important area of student relations. In the next few weeks, I plan to refer all of this material to the Academic Council and request that they present proposals for consideration and adoption by the faculty.

A number of other issues have been discussed during the year including promotion and tenure for which an ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Ron Barnette is making recommendations to the deans, directors, and department heads group, and student evaluations which are recommended by the Chancellor's Office and the SACS Visitation Team and are being studied by an ad hoc committee under the direction of Dean Addington. Reports from these committees will be made available to the department through the department heads. I urge the faculty to study these issues and to provide constructive criticism and assistance in making decisions on these critical matters. The Committee on Goals and the Long Range Planning has developed a procedure and criteria for program evaluation. We are considering implementation of this procedure on an experimental basis in two departments which would volunteer to be evaluated during the current year. This Committee will also begin to implement a plan for planning which will involve cooperation from the faculty in developing assumptions and criteria for planning purposes. I hope that there will be the most active and widest possible range of input from all faculty in helping us to define and enunciate the goals and missions of the college.

I know you agree that we wish to make VSC "a nice place to be". This theme must translate into programs. These programs should improve student recruitment, advising and retention, enhance faculty instruction, provide critical evaluation of programs and courses, nurture the collegiate process, and improve the physical and intellectual environment in which we live and work. I hope we call all dedicate ourselves this year to the continuing effort to make the learning environment at VSC more effective.

the women had not suffered "distinct and palpable" injury because of Yale's action (or inaction) on the allegations.

The five women, who have already graduated, were not asking for monetary compensation, but sought a court order directing Yale to institute grievance procedures dealing with harrasment complaints. When the complaints were first aired more than three years ago, there were no procedures.

Since then, Yale has established grievance procedures, though there's some dispute as to how effective they will become.

"It appears that the major relief sought in this suit has already been granted," said the ruling.

Simon, however, argues the new procedures fall far short of insuring reasonable protection for college students against professors' sexual desires.

"It's lots of paper, but very little action. For example, the dean makes the final and only binding decision. The board has no power at all, except to advise," she complains.

She adds that either a grade change or some other type of compensation for a victim can be made only if the alleged perpetrator agrees.

"Now that's ridiculous," she claims.

Law student glut is myth

NEW YORK, NY [CPS] - Fears that law students won't be able to find jobs when they graduate are overstated, according to a new survey that found the 95 percent of 1979's law graduates have found employment.

The National Association for Law Placement conducted the survey of 139 law schools to find out if the "lawyer glut" was for real, and if law schools should therefore cut back on their admissions.

The association discovered that virtually all the schools' graduates found a job in a field within nine months of getting their degrees. Fifty-four percent of those who got jobs are in private practice, 14 percent in government practice, 10 percent in business, 22 percent are clerking for judges, working in public interest law, or serving in academe or the military.

Yale "sex-for-grades" case ends

NEW HAVEN, CT [CPS] - Ending the nation's most significant sex-for-grades case federal appeals court ruling last week denied five Yale University women's appeal to re-hear their sexual harassment charges against certain faculty members.

The three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said charges of sexual harassment and an "atmosphere of inequality" were pure speculation and conjecture.

"We do not believe that the courts should indulge in speculation of the sort re-

quired here," Judge Edward Lumbard ruled.

Of the five women, one had complained a male professor slashed her grade from an "A" to a "C" because she refused to submit to his sexual demands. Another woman claimed she had been forced to have sexual intercourse with an instructor, and ultimately had to forsake her chosen major. Still another said she was forced to leave her position as an athletic assistant to the men's hockey team because of sexual harrasment.

In its ruling, the court said

Entertainment

& Review Editor Lisa Daniel



a true story

Brian's Song

Sunday Night Movie

The College Union Board has brought another terrific movie to VSC. "Brian's Song" is a heart-warming, true story of Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers and their fight for the Chicago Bears.

The main theme of this movie deals with the battle not only for the team but for life as well.

If you have not seen this

by Lisa Daniel

movie before, you probably will find a tear in your eye. Those who have seen "Brian's Song" will find it hard to keep the tears back.

"Brian's Song" will be playing on the VSC campus, Sunday, October 12. The movie will be shown in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.



James Caan and Billy Dee Williams star

Patrons sought for theatre season

VALDOSTA Ga.--Patron tickets are on sale now for what promises to be an outstanding theatre season at Valdosta State College.

If you like theatre, you're going to love the program planned for the 1980-81 season at VSC. Comedy, drama, musicals and a play for children are on tap, according to Dr. Randy Wheeler, new Director of Theatre at VSC.

"We really think we've got something for everybody," said Dr. Wheeler. "We are running the productions on two weekends in as many cases as possible to make it more convenient for the public. We've even planned a Saturday morning showing of the musical for children."

Three shows are planned for Sawyer Theatre and three for the lab theatre, both in the Fine Arts Building.

For the fall quarter, "Gingerbread Lady," a Neil Si-

mon comedy, is to be presented Nov. 6-8 and Nov. 12-15 in Sawyer Theatre. In the lab theatre, "Hatful of Rain," an anti-drug drama, is to be given Nov. 19-24.

Shows scheduled for winter quarter are "A Little Night Music," a musical to be given in Sawyer Theatre Feb.

19-21 and Feb. 23-28, and a musical for children, "Fabulous Fable Factory," to be given in the lab theatre Feb. 12-14.

Planned for spring quarter are "Dark of the Moon," a fantasy drama scheduled for

cont. on page 11

IT IS REBORN!

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 Address _____
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 I think the VSC Yearbook should be called _____

Deadline for entries is October 31st.

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R Mon.-Fri. Sat. & Sun.
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Mon.-Fri. 7:00 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

AND THE **BANDIT II** PG



Judy Landvatter, artist, views her work.

Textile arts at VSC gallery

Valdosta, Ga. -- Six major works by Ken Weaver, internationally known fabric designer, are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery at Valdosta State College through Oct. 29.

Woven in multiple panels, the textile art hangings reflect a blending of modern and traditional materials of linen, cotton, wool, nylon, monofilament and plexiglass.

As far as known, no other weaver has used these materials and techniques.

Colorful and dramatic, the hangings require as much as five months to complete.

"We are very fortunate," said Don Penny, professor of art and gallery director at VSC, "to be able to have Ken Weaver's works. I think this is a show almost everyone will enjoy seeing. This is something quite unique and very interesting."

Weaver, a native of Woodbury, Ga., is a graduate of Auburn University and has a master's in textile designing from Granbrook Academy of Fine Arts. He has taught at

Auburn and the University of Georgia. He now operates a full time weaving studio in Atlanta where he specializes in commissioned woven and tufted wall hangings for architects, banks, libraries, galleries, universities and private collectors.

Six of Weaver's tapestries are displayed in the main floor lobby of the Zurich Building, Schaumburg. His works are in buildings in Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Las Vegas, Puerto Rico, Atlanta and other cities.

The artist, who has lectured and held workshops in a number of cities across the U.S., has had exhibitions in invitational one-man and three-men shows.

In the VSC gallery are ridge forms, pillow forms, barnacle forms, horizontal and vertical forms in colorful materials and a black and white mask form.

Viewing hours are 10 a.m. - 4p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

There is no charge to the public.

WVVS-TV has board meeting to plan for future



by Carol McClain

Fall quarter 1980 marks the rebirth of Clearview TV-Channel 12, WVVS. "Rebirth" signifies a distinct change in management, organization, and attitude.

Staffed by Radio/TV majors, TV 12 is operated by the Speech/Drama department.

New station manager, Dr. Bob Jones, has a fresh outlook concerning future expansion of channel 12, yet he says these things take time and funds. TV Channel 12 follows regular programming hours.

The station philosophy is to strive for quality and professionalism in all its programming endeavors. This includes inception through execution. Staff personnel are directly responsible for program quality.

The station's purpose is to serve the students, faculty, and administration of VSC, as well as the people of Valdosta.

Interest groups will be spotlighted weekly on Channel 12, along with movies and educational series.

TV Channel 12 is a part of VSC. It is your station as a student. Become involved and grow with it. Your suggestions are welcomed. Write to:

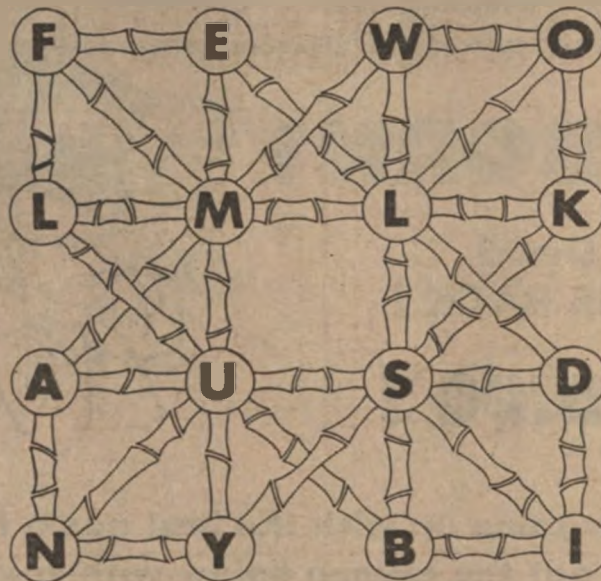
Dept. of Speech/Drama
c/o Dr. Bob Jones
VSC



by STEVE RYAN

puzzlerama

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Answers on page 10

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WVVS staff turns over, again

by Lisa Daniel

WVVS, the college FM radio station, has come a long way from a 10 watt station in 1971 to 5300 watts in 1980. A great many personnel changes have been taking place in the past few weeks. This is what WVVS is all about -- student owned and operated.

Miles Wofford, the new General Manager, has taken over the duties of overseeing the station's operations. He feels his responsibility is to keep the staff and listeners happy.

Miles has three years left of college and is working toward a Radio and TV major. Some of the goals Miles hopes to see accomplished in the near future are a new 300 feet antenna, stereo, 10,000 watts and National Public Radio affiliate. These goals may not be accomplished in three years, but Miles hopes to see these things well on the way to completion.

One thing Wofford is working on now is giving the station a more professional quality. More extensive training programs and recruiting are only a few ways in which Miles hopes to improve WVVS.

"WVVS will remain a progressive radio station with the purpose to inform and entertain the VSC and Valdosta community," said Miles. One of the assets of WVVS according to Miles is the "hard-working staff of people."

Glenn Carson, a first quarter senior, is a Radio and TV major. His position at WVVS is Program Director. His responsibilities deal with production and promotion. He also works with the Music Director on special programs.

This past Saturday, Glenn aired a personal interview with Nigel Olsson. Olsson is touring with Elton John at present, and has recently cut a new album.

"WVVS offers a wide variety of tastes," said Carson. He feels WVVS is moving in the right direction by increasing the professionalism of the station.

Carol Hoppe has recently moved from Assistant Manager to Music Director. Her responsibilities involve auditioning new music and changing the daily playlist of music. She deals with the executives of the record com-

panies.

Carol hopes to see the station go stereo. When asked about the most outstanding part of WVVS Carol said, "I hate to pick any one area because they all have good qualities."

Tom Herring has less than one year left of college. He is presently Traffic Manager and a Philosophy major. His duties entail paperwork. He is responsible for seeing that the station logs are legal to avoid a \$10,000 fine.

Tom says the most outstanding feature of WVVS is "the different styles of music."

Carol McClain is another new member of the WVVS Board. She has recently been named Assistant Manager. Carol has more than one year left of college and is majoring in Radio and TV.

Her prime responsibility is overseeing the training and scheduling of the D.J.'s. Carol feels the fact that WVVS is owned and operated by the students of Valdosta State College is its most outstanding asset.

McClain said, "I hope to see WVVS become a more professional radio station. We have potential."

Spotlight on Food Services

by Mike Floyd

Next Wednesday, October 15, our special menu will be "Mexican Night".

The menu will include tacos, burritos, Pochitos (burritos with a hotdog in the middle), chili with beans, Mexican corn, and refried beans.

Got a comment?

Well, this year Food Services is starting a first by having a student Hostess at lunch.

Leann Johnson is our hostess. If you have a comment feel free to tell

Leann. She will be in the dining room during lunch period.

Mike Floyd, the director of food services, wants to re-name the "Spotlight on Food Services" column that he runs in the Spectator. Mr. Floyd is staging a contest just for that purpose.

The winner of the contest will receive a steak dinner for six at the VSC cafeteria. The contest ends on October 20. Suggestions can be turned in to the Spectator, Box 207, VSC.

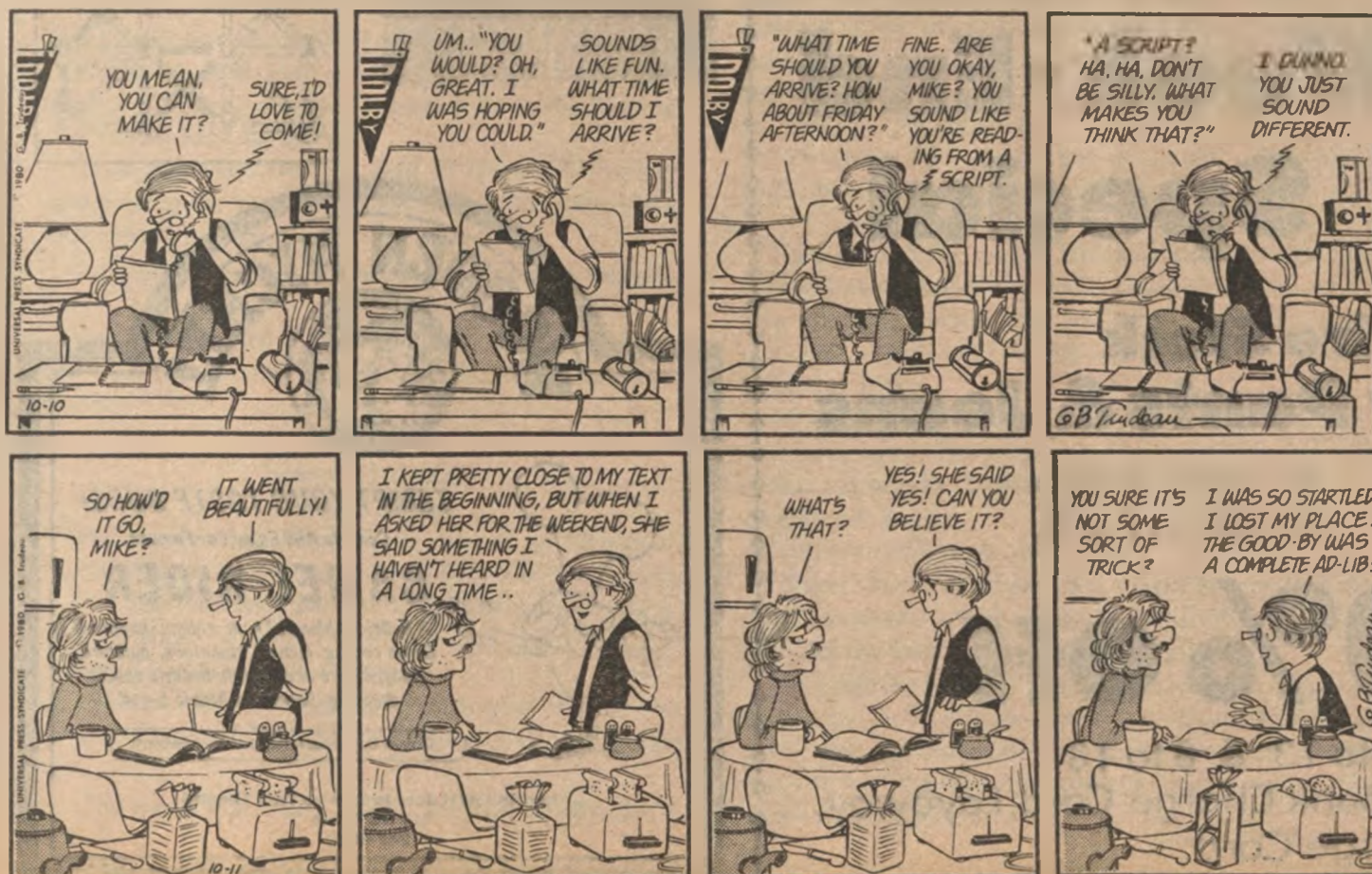


WVVS staff

Left to right: Glenn Carson, Lisa Daniel, Miles Wofford, Carol McClain, Carol Hoppe, Donna Sheffield, Joe Uliano, Tom Herring.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The best pizza in town

by Paige Cronia

There are a lot of pizza restaurants in this town but I refuse to spend my money at any of them except Roma Pizzeria. I have literally gotten sick eating pizza at some of the other restaurants in town because of the grease standing on top of the pizza.

I have found that Roma does not have greasy or cold pizza.

Service at Roma is friendly, a little slow, but efficient. The salads are fresh, but the salad dressings come in tiny, plastic containers like the tartar sauce in the VSC cafeteria.

All in all, Roma has good, fresh food cooked right when you order.

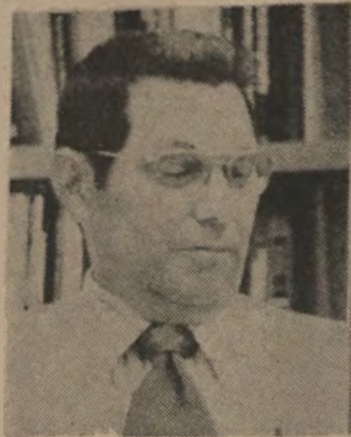
Opinion Poll

How much input do you think students and faculty should have on the decision making process at VSC?



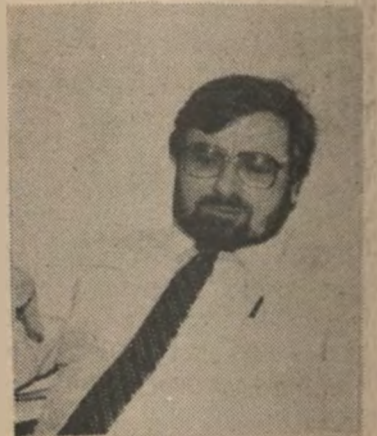
Dr. Patricia Marks
English Dept.

"I think that since both the students and faculty are citizens of the college, they should have a great deal to say."



Dr. Robert Little
Astronomy Dept.

"That's a nebulous and vague question. Students and faculty are already represented but students are not using their representation. Students are apathetic. Most student representatives don't even attend committee meetings, and when they attend they don't speak up. They have the input if they'll use it."



Dr. James Betka
Political Science Dept.

"As much as possible but there are realistic limitations. By tradition, college campuses have been governed by the three part elements of students, faculty and administration. Each has its own role which compliments the role of the others. All three need to be participants, none dominating the others."



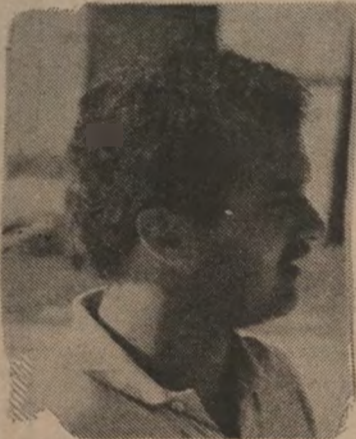
David Sirmans
Senior
Psychology

"I think that students and faculty should have an effective voice to insure a sufficient input into the decision making process."



Dr. Randal Hicks
Math Dept.

"Students and faculty should have input particularly with regard to the living environment and learning environment. However certain decisions are administrative in nature and students and faculty should have limited input of an advisory nature not executive. This is what administrators are paid to do. They're in the kitchen, let them take the heat."



Morie Miller
Undecided
Freshman

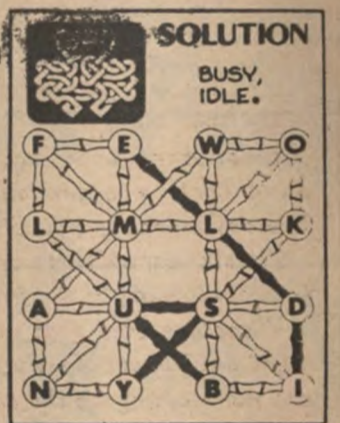
"Well, I think the students should have a lot to say, and faculty should have more to say because they are the teachers."

Leigh Sandlin
Freshman
Accounting

"I think they ought to have a lot to say on decisions and things that involve the school."



Answers from page 12



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Drama

continued from page 7

April 30-May 2 and May 4-9, as well as an original work by a VSC drama major to be presented in the lab theatre. "We've tried to offer as much variety as possible for the theatre productions," said Wheeler. "We're doing some really big shows.

"Buying patron tickets assures a person of getting a seat and although Sawyer Theatre only seats 244, we are compensating by running each show several times."

Those who purchase patron tickets also demonstrate support for the theatre program, he said.

There are several options for Golden Circle patronage. For \$12 a patron gets one season pass to all plays. A Supporting Member pays \$45 which includes two season passes, a contribution to the Theatre Scholarship Fund and a contribution for production purposes.

A Sustaining Member pays \$75 for two season passes and contributions to the above funds. To qualify as an Angel, the cost is \$125; Silver Benefactors pay \$250 and for \$500 you can become a Golden Benefactor.

For any of the above, call 247-3306 or write to the Speech and Drama Department, VSC.

In addition to Golden Circle patronage, Wheeler is also seeking people in the community who would like to become involved in the theatre program.

"There is room in our program for community people both off and on stage," he explained. "There is a great deal of work to be done and always room for participation by anyone who is interested. Just telephone or come by in person and we'll find a place for you."

Wheeler, who came to VSC from South Georgia College, is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He received a master's degree from Southern Illinois University and a doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Do you like the fiction section ?

Write:

Spectator

Box 207

Fiction:

The Crying Fountain



Story by John Fuller

Last week Kelly White had followed the voices of the little girl to the fountain in front of Vanderbilt College. Once she got to the fountain, the crying voice was repeating "go away." It was then that Kelly saw another shadow beside hers. She turned, screamed and fell into the fountain.

"Kelly!" screamed Lisa. "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to startle you!"

She reached out to take Kelly's hand.

"Did you hear?" Kelly cried. "Did you hear the little girl?" She gasped for air. "She was crying and I came..."

Lisa looked puzzled. She brought Kelly out of the water and handed over her robe.

"What are you talking about?" Lisa asked, taking Kelly back to the room. "You're just hearing things. Now come on and get some dry clothes on."

Lisa headed Kelly in the direction of the dorm. She looked back to see a shadow walk away from the fountain.

Kelly was not one for believing in spirits but she knew she had to find out the whole story of the little girl named Sandra. She borrowed Jill's car after classes and drove to the nearest town called Forest Hills about twenty miles south. She asked the librarian for the microfilm of the city newspaper for September 1969. As she fed the machine the film, she came across a headline that read:

*Child Drowns in
Bizarre Accident at
Vanderbilt College*

She read on:

Sandra Anne Lock, daughter to the assistant dean Anna Lock, was pronounced dead on arrival early Tuesday morning, police said.

The six year old girl was found lying face down in the fountain located at the front of the college.

Witnesses said that she wandered off during the night and had apparently slipped and hit her head while she was walking on the edge.

Funeral services will be held at noon, Wednesday afternoon in the Vanderbilt Cemetary, located down the road from the campus.

The paper was dated Tuesday, September second, 1969

Kelly thought for a moment before she scanned for more on the drowning. She ran across a headline reading:

*Vanderbilt Student
Accuses College*

Police were tipped off by a student at Vanderbilt College about a meeting that was held Thursday night.

The student said that acts of Satan were being practiced by several women of the college in the basement of the Art building.

After a full investigation conducted by Sheriff Bonner, it was found that the student was just having fun.

The paper was dated Friday, September fifth, 1969.

Kelly rewound the film and gave it back to the librarian. Only then did she realize the day was Wednesday.

She drove back to the college and went to Jill's room. Jill opened the door slowly.

"Hi Kelly," she said. "You don't look so good. Are you sick or have you seen a ghost?" Jill laughed.

Kelly sat on the bed and looked at the floor. Jill joined her.

"Jill," Kelly said. "Have you heard anything around school about any meetings being held here?"

Jill was puzzled. "What kind of meetings?"

"Meetings being held late at night, maybe secret meetings of some kind."

Jill thought and said, "No. Why?"

Kelly got up and opened the door. She turned and said, "Well, I don't know but we have got to find out before Thursday. Be ready about midnight tonight and I'll show you.

Jill called out, "But Kelly! I don't know if I want to!" Kelly was already gone.

Precisely at midnight, Kelly knocked on Jill's door, equipped with flashlight and crowbar. Jill opened the door long enough to step out and they headed out of the dorm.

"Where did you get that thing?" asked Jill.

"From the tool shed," Kelly replied.

"Oh," Jill said in baby talk, "Ask a silly question, get...."

"Shhhh!" whispered Kelly.

They reached the locked door in back of the Art building. Jill held the flashlight as Kelly pried at the

door. After a few times, the door creaked open. Kelly ventured in with Jill hanging on to her shirt-tail.

Boxes were stacked to the ceiling with cob-webs connecting every space between them. Old wooden desks were scattered from side to side. Kelly moved one out of her way as she noticed a door hidden behind some of the boxes. A rat scurried across the floor as she moved one box.

"Kelly!" Jill screamed.

"Be quiet, Jill. If you get us caught, then you'll really have something to scream about!"

They cleared the way to the door and unbolted the lock with their tool. Kelly slowly pushed the door open. The room was dark and all they could see were cob-webs. They walked into the room far enough to close the door.

Jill kept trying to see as Kelly walked forward.

"Kelly look! Jill yelled.

She turned the flashlight in the direction Jill was turned and gasped.

"What is it?" cried Jill.

"I don't know. If we only had a light in here." Kelly reached out and yelled. "I got a string. If I could just pull and the bulb works....Oh my God!"

Kelly and Jill held each other. The room once lit, was bright red. A few chairs were facing toward an altar of some type elevated above the floor. They were staring into the horrible eyes of some evil looking man....His eyes were bright red.

End of Part Two

-Cross Country- Sports teams sweep meet

by Steve Corrigan

The VSC men and women's cross country teams made an impressive showing Saturday as both teams won the Florida Southern Invitational in Lakeland, Fla.

In 80 degree heat, VSC's first women's cross country team ever outdistanced Florida Southern and Florida International to take team honors in the 5,000 meter race.

VSC's Susie Taylor, a Tifton native, finished second with a time of 19:36. The race was won by Linda Fogel from the University of Tampa with a time of 18:56.

Other VSC finishers were Lisa Lee with a 21:24. Jody George came in 15th with a time of 22:41. Lynne Giddens and Linda Tyus rounded out the effort by finishing 19th and 20th, respectfully. Giddens was clocked at 23:26, while Tyus finished at 24:06.

Craig Barnes, of Waycross, placed first in the 10,000

meters for the men. Barnes was clocked at 32:28 to receive individual honors.

Ralph Moore finished fifth with a time of 35:12.

The rest of the Blazer finishers were Hugh Riner in 15th with a 36:53, Tommy Woodall in 17th with a 37:22, Mitch Riggins in 20th timed at 37:51, Brett Gaines in 29th at 39:36 and Jamie Day in 39th with a 41:37.

According to head coach James Whitesell it was a total team win.

"I've never seen a group of people put as much effort into practice and the race. Everyone has to do well if the team is to do well. If one runner has a bad race the whole team suffers," committed Whitesell.

Whitesell is assisted by Steve Plymale.

The victory pushed the men to 7-0 in the season, while the women are 2-0. Both teams will compete Saturday, Oct. 11 in Valdosta's Blazer Classic.



Captain, Miriam Hulse



Captain, Gail Bannister



Mary Ann Eaves

Lady Blazers win two

by Steve Corrigan

The Lady Blazers completed a successful road trip last weekend by winning two and dropping one to up their season record to 4-2. The Ladies, under head coach Gene Pollett, defeated Pensacola Community College in Gainesville, Fla., then took a forfeit from Daytona Beach Community College. The only loss came at the hands of Santa Fe Community College.

On Friday, VSC traveled to Gainesville for a tri-match with Santa Fe and Pensacola.

The Ladies took the first match 8-5 15-8 15-13. Mary Ann Eaves and Gail Bannister did a good job in the contest and Kelly Ingram had a good day serving the ball.

VSC had to sit out the next match while Santa Fe and Pensacola played.

The intermission had ill effects as the Ladies were trounced in their second match 15-6, 15-4 by a good Santa Fe club.

After the match, VSC left Gainesville and traveled to

Daytona for another tri-match with Daytona Beach Community college and Seminole Community College on Saturday.

There was a mix up in the scheduling. On coach Pollett's contract, signed by both Daytona and VSC, VSC was to play at five o'clock, but Santa Fe and Daytona played at one.

Both Head Coach Ivan Mish and Athletic Director Bud Farmer from Daytona blamed the mishap on their secretary.

No matter who was to blame, Daytona was forced to forfeit and VSC came away with a victory.

On Friday, Oct. 10, the Ladies travel to Columbus for the 13th Annual Columbus College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The tournament is to last thru Saturday with twelve teams involved. Some of the teams competing are Alabama State, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville State, West Georgia, and Florida Jr. College.

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Blazers blasted twice

by Steve Corrigan

The VSC soccer team traveled south to the sunshine state to open their season and returned home burned.

The Blazers got whipped last Friday by a very good Rollins team 9-0. Rollins is ranked fourth in Florida. They showed their power by shell shocking VSC goalie Buck Bennett with nine big goals.

"Rollins definitely had more talent," said head coach Rick Bellerjeau.

In the second match of the

weekend, VSC traveled to Lakeland, Fla. to take on Florida Southern.

The Blazers held their own for the first twenty minutes, but the game on Friday took its toll. Florida Southern took a 4-0 lead into the half.

The only Blazer score came on the toe of Cleveland Lambert in the second half. The Blazers ended up losing 9-1.

No major injuries were sustained by the 0-2 Blazers who are preparing for two more

matches this weekend.

On Friday, Oct. 10, VSC travels to Atlanta for a match with strong Georgia State. State's only two losses have come at the hands of powerful Clemson and Alabama A&M. Then on Saturday the Blazers take on Mercer in Macon.

If the Blazers expect to improve their record, they will have to add more speed at the mid-field positions. Also, more scoring early in the game is a must.



Goalkeeper Buck Bennett makes a save in last week's practice. The Blazers have a busy weekend, playing Friday and Saturday.

Lady Blazers prepare for Nov. 17 opener

by Steve Roberts

VALDOSTA, Ga. - Valdosta State's Lady Blazers are preparing for the 1980-81 season with one thing in mind - a return to national prominence in Division I of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Coach Lyndal Worth, beginning her seventh season at VSC (after compiling an outstanding 132-45 record in six years), has assembled the most impressive group of newcomers since the program was born in 1974.

As the Lady Blazers get ready for the season opener here Nov. 17 against South Alabama, Worth feels "cautiously optimistic" about the coming campaign. She is impressed by her club's quickness, size and depth - three things that were lacking in last year's 14-18 team, five of whose letterman are returning this season.

"We have to prove ourselves on the floor, and for that reason I'm not going to say a lot at this point about what kind of team we'll have. We do have a lot of potential and I expect to be very competitive."

The Lady Blazers' 26-game regular season schedule is another tough one, but it is not the "killer" schedule of last year, which was rated the eighth toughest in the country by Women's Basketball News Service.

With four starters missing from last year's squad, you would conclude that VSC is in a rebuilding year. But Worth has perhaps her best recruit-

ing year, bringing in an outstanding crop of freshmen and adding two transfers who were solid players as freshmen at Division I schools.

Obviously, a key to the season will be how quickly the team comes together as a unit. Worth is looking for consistency as the countdown continues toward November 17.

Returning Letterman

Jeri Roche - 5'8" senior forward from Cordele, Ga. Starter on the 1978-79 championship team. Missed last season with a knee injury. Has much game experience from first three years. Averaged 11.1 points and 5.3 rebounds in 78-79. Excellent floor knowledge, great shooter; holds all-time VSC record

for free throw shooting. Limitation from injury still questionable.

Vicki Smith - 5'6" junior guard from Flint, Mich. Sixth player on 78-79 club; returning starter from last year when she averaged 11.4 points a game despite missing eight games due to illness. Medical problems struck again this fall but she has been given a clean bill of health. An all-conference player last year. Has tremendous physical ability, great quickness, much improved shooter, good jumper, tenacious defensive player. Floor leader and key to VSC's patented running game.

Missie Milton - 5'5" junior guard from Albany, Ga. walk-on in 78-79, started much of last season. An ex-

perienced player who is a hard worker on defense. A solid shooter, team leader. Must overcome average quickness and develop consistency. Excellent attitude.

Debby Dernay - 5'8" junior forward from Lavonia, Mich. Walk-on in 78-79, gained valuable game experience last year. Great development in latter part of season, especially as a scorer. Super athlete with unlimited potential. Very strong under the boards, much improved de-

fensively. Hustles all the time.

Tracy Patrick - 5'11" sophomore forward from Longwood, Fla. Walk-on in 78-79 with limited playing time. Great development during spring and summer. Improved shot range with ability to go inside or out. Improved confidence and much more aggressive. Must improve defensive play. A prime candidate for much playing time.



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Court shakes NCAA's right to regulate athletes' play

Champaign-Urbana, IL (CPS) A federal court has not only re-inserted quarterback Dave Wilson into the University of Illinois' starting football lineup, it has set a precedent that could shake apart NCAA and regional conference rules that have governed intercollegiate sports for decades.

"If that ruling stands," last week, "we might as well not have a Big Ten, or any other body trying to enforce standards of education."

At issue was Wilson's eligibility to play for Illinois after transferring there from Fullerton Junior College in California this year. Big Ten rules dictated that he was ineligible. Wilson and his attorney successfully argued that the rules governing junior college transfers were discriminatory.

While the court said the conference rules on eligibility should not be enforced in Wilson's case, it did not deal with the larger issue of the conference's right to make such rules in the first place.

Robert Auler, Wilson's lawyer, says his legal action does attack the Big Ten's and the

NCAA's right to impose eligibility rules. But he doesn't expect the legal arguments in the case to start until early next year.

Auler clearly thinks the court's recent decision bodes well for his challenge to the legal structure of college sports.

The story started when Wilson broke his arm the first game of his career at Fullerton Junior College in 1977. He was advised that he could save a year of eligibility for himself if he dropped out of school that same first semester, and take only eight credits in his second semester.

Thus when Wilson transferred to Illinois earlier this year, he expected to be classified as a third-year student, eligible to play both the 1980 and 1981 seasons. The university's own eligibility committee agreed. But the Big Ten's faculty representatives decided that Wilson's eligibility was effectively used up.

The faculty representatives said Wilson needed 78 credit hours to get a special

"waiver" to play as a third-year student, overruling the university's decision that Wilson needed only 51 hours. Wilson has earned 57 hours toward his degree.

Moreover, NCAA and Big Ten rules require that most junior college transfers must lose a year of eligibility. If the Big Ten representatives had their way, the transfer rule would have forced Wilson to sit out this, his last year of eligibility because he had played--albeit just one game--for Fullerton in 1977.

Wilson, of course, took issue. After a month-long legal battle, last week the 4th District Appellate Court reinstated a temporary injunction against the Big Ten's efforts to keep Wilson off the field this season.

Auler says the fight now is to make sure Wilson can play in 1981. The lawyer says he'll keep up the court battle until his client is free "from the chains of the NCAA."

Auler contends that Wilson "had a bona fide injury, and should be given two more years of eligibility."

The NCAA, he adds, has

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was first man to gain over 1000 yards in a pro football season, when, what team?



ANSWER:
He was rookie halfback for the Chicago Bears, out of Tennessee, Beattie Fears rushed for a record 1,004 yards in 1934

violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection, by implementing its rule that athletes transferring from junior colleges lose a year of eligibility, while athletes who transfer from four-year NCAA schools only lose the right to participate in post-season games if they played in more than 30 percent of a prior season.

"The NCAA has set up a double standard of justice here," Auler says. "Kids from junior colleges don't get the same kind of treatment that kids from big schools get."

While the Guidelines technically allow the Big Ten to rule Wilson or any other athlete eligible for two more years, the NCAA frowns on the practice. The conferences, Auler says, "follow the NCAA in these cases all the time."

He wonders, "Why would (the Big Ten) give him two more years, when he could only play in bowl games during this (year)?"

And, as the NCAA's own Steve Morgan jokingly puts it, "when was the last time Illinois played in a bowl game?"

Dogs play Ole Miss

Athens, Georgia - Even with a 1 and 4 record, Mississippi drew compliments and concern from the sixth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, who will meet the Ole Miss Rebels Saturday in a Southwestern Conference football game.

Football Coach Vince Dooley said Mississippi is, in his words "possibly the best offensive team in the conference."

Dooley excused Ole Miss'

Young and inexperienced defensive squad by saying, "Every time they hit the field, they're going to get a little better."

Freshman standout Herschel Walker, who leads the S-E-C in rushing with 419 yards in four games, returned to practice this week. He has recovered from a slightly sprained ankle suffered in Georgia's 34-3 victory over Texas Christian September 27.

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Leisure Lovers' Run

The Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department and the Valdosta Track Club are sponsoring a Leisure Lovers Run on Saturday, November 1, 1980.

Registration for the race begins at 7:30 a.m. and the race begins at 9:00 a.m.

The course is 4.4 miles and begins on Oak Street behind the VSC Gym and ends at Drexel Park. The entry fee is \$3.50.

Mugs are awarded to all runners and walkers who finish. Trophies are awarded to the top 3 male finishers, the top 3 female finishers, and the first and second place

finishers in each age division.

The age divisions are 10 and under, 11-15, 16-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50 and up for both males and females.

Information and registration forms are available at the Valdosta Parks and Recreation Department, Phidippides Running Center, The Sports Locker, Dosta Sports, Shoney's, and the Court House.

Checks should be made payable to the Valdosta Track Club and completed forms sent to the Valdosta Track Club, PO Box 1384, Valdosta, Ga., 31601.

Key Yellow Jacket injured

AP-Atlanta -- Georgia Tech outside linebacker Sheldon Fox, injured Saturday in Tech's loss to North Carolina, is working out with the team this week and may be able to play against Tennessee. Also returning this week after an injury was defensive end Rick

Olive, who has been out for two weeks with a twisted knee.

Still sidelined were end Lynwood Volley, who has a knee injury, and defensive back Sammy Brown, with a hurt

hip.

Trainers were surprised when Fox, who reinjured his foot in the Yellow Jackets' 33-0 defeat, worked out with the team Monday. But they have not decided whether he has sufficiently recovered to

play in Saturday's game against the Volunteers.

Meanwhile, Tennessee got back offensive tackle Jani Trupovnieks, who injured his knee in pre-season drills, this week.

Leading rusher James Berry, however, remained sidelined with an arch injury incurred in Tennessee's 42-0 win over Auburn September 26.

Dodger skipper may go to Chicago

by Norm Van Anden

AP ¶ Newspapers in Los Angeles and Chicago are speculating that Dodger manager Tom Lasorda may be heading to the White Sox.

The projected scenario has Lesorda being turned down by the Dodgers in his request for a multi-year contract - and being hired by would-be White Sox owner Edward DeBartolo. The reports add that Lasorda is non-committal about the situation while DeBartolo and Dodger owner Peter O'Malley have been unavailable for comment.

One problem with the scenario, though, is that neither White Sox shareholders nor American League clubowners have taken any action regarding DeBartolo's purchase offer which was made some time ago.

Speculation is starting to surface about the health of Muhammad Ali.

Officials at the UCLA Medical Center are saying little about why the three-time Heavyweight Champion has been admitted to their facility other than he is to undergo "diagnostic studies."

Ali checked in Monday, was released on an overnight pass and returned early Tuesday morning.

The 38-year-old boxer was soundly beaten last week in his attempt to regain the boxing title from Larry Holmes.

Ali said afterward that he planned to enter the Mayo Clinic for a complete check-up.

It is not known if his presence at the UCLA Medical Center is related to that comment.

Intramural volleyball underway

by Jami Norris

Exciting women's intramural volleyball action began Thursday night with three competitive matches.

The initial match was between A D Pi and the Sportsters. The Sportsters with all around team play captured the first game 15-10. A D Pi fought back behind the serving of Krista Royal and won the hard fought second game 15-13. But the Sportsters, under the leadership of Pam Jabon, regrouped and trounced A D Pi in the third and deciding game 15-3 to win the match.

The second match was between K D and last year's finalists BSU. Robin Carter served five straight points as the K D's captured the first game 15-7. BSU came back and pulled out the second game 15-10. Cindy Jones and Cindy Todd combined for

thirteen of BSU's fifteen points. But the K D's proved to be too strong for BSU as they won the rubber game of the match 15-9, with fine all-around play by Jill Sutton.

The last match of the night pitted Alpha Xi Delta against Phi Mu. Alpha Xi displayed excellent team play and defeated Phi Mu in the first game of the match 15-11. But a fired up Phi Mu team

led by the serving of Robin Huckabee came back and easily won the second game 15-3 to even the match. Alpha Xi proved to be the tougher of the two teams as they won 15-13 behind the serving of Eileen Wachowiak.

Intramural volleyball continues Tuesday night at 7:00; come out and support your favorite team!

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"IT PAYS TO PLAY"

VSC's Schmier awarded grant

VALDOSTA Ga. - A Valdosta State College professor has been awarded a \$10,000 grant by the National Endowment for Humanities to further his work and study on the influence of Jews on Southern culture, economics and history.

Dr. Louis Schmier, professor of history, is the recipient. The grant, he said, is funded by the Committee for Humanities in Georgia.

"The purpose of the grant," said Schmier, "is to hold a conference--which we are calling a celebration--of Jewish culture in Georgia and the south. The celebration is to be held May 18, 1981, at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

"As a forerunner to the celebration, we are having a mini-conference in Valdosta next April, the date to be announced."

The Statesboro conference is to consist of two parts: a series of seven speakers and an extensive photographic

exhibit depicting the role of Jews in Georgia, their contribution to Georgia history and culture.

A New Yorker who came to VSC in 1967, Schmier began his study because of a talk he agreed to give to a local historical club about four years ago. Since then he has

continued to research the role of Jews in the south and he is currently at work on editing two books. One is a collection of letters written by an Albany, Ga., Jew observing the period of 1878-79.

The other is Proceedings of Southern Jewish History of 1978-79.

GMAT to be offered

Valdosta, Ga. -- The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) is to be offered at Valdosta State College on Oct. 25, and on Jan. 24, March 21, and July 15, 1981. The Wednesday evening test in July is a change from the traditional Saturday test.

Scoures on the GMAT, a test of academic aptitudes designed to estimate an applicant's promise for success in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or similiar degree, are used by about 675 graduate schools of management in admission to an MBA program.

Registration materials for GMAT are available from VSC at the Department of Management, Student Affairs office or Graduate Division office. They may also be obtained by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

The fee for the GMAT candidates tested at public testing centers in the U.S. is \$23.50. Registration forms and test fees must be mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and must be postmarked on or before registration deadlines announced in the Bulletin.



The effort by Eileen Wachowiak [left] and Kaye Johnson paid off if their signs were noticed and reminded students to vote in Thursday's run-off elections.

10% hike

GI Bill benefits increased

Special To The Spectator Representative Ray Roberts, D-TX, Chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, announced today that on September 26, following House action, the Senate agreed to a 10 percent increase in GI Bill education and training benefits for FY 1981.

Half the increase will take effect October 1, 1980, with the other half effective January 1, 1981.

When signed by the President, the legislation, the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980" will grant a benefit increase to almost one million Vietnam era veterans and eligible dependents and survivors.

Roberts said the legislation

will also improve the VA's debt collection procedures.

"The VA has admitted the existence of well over \$400 million in outstanding education overpayments and loans," he said. "Our planned improvements will recover and save \$180 million for the Federal Government in FY 1981 alone."

The bill, as passed, preserves veterans flight and correspondence training programs, but authorized the VA to pay only 60 percent of the cost of flight training and 70 percent of the cost of correspondence courses.

It would also establish a new Veterans Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation to review and assess VA rehabilitation programs.

Overdue student loans to be collected

Increased federal pressure on college administrators to collect overdue loans from students helped lower the financial aid default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) for the first time in history.

The "bad debt" on NDSLs was down to 16.04 percent in 1979-80, compared to more than 17 percent the year before, according to Leo Paszkiewicz of the Dept. of Education's student aid operation.

Congress also threatened to cut the student aid budget if collections didn't improve.

The Carter Administration is sponsoring even tougher measures for collecting other kinds of federal student loans. One bill would allow the Internal Revenue Service to give the Dept. of Education the addresses of graduates who have yet to repay their Guaranteed Student Loans.



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Ex-yippie heads for college lecture trail

(CPS)--Abbie Hoffman, on the run for seven years, will hit the road again in a few weeks. This time, however, he'll get paid for it.

The ex-Yippie leader-turned-fugitive will soon begin a college lecture tour to tell his story to America's youth. His first speech is scheduled for Oct. 6 at the University of Miami. Other planned lectures will be at the University of Syracuse, Brandeis (his alma mater), and at Mercy college in Pennsylvania.

New Line Presentations, a New York-based lecture bureau which handles other sixties figures like Bobby Seale, Timothy Leary and Jerry Rubin, is arranging Hoffman's schedule. A spokesman for New Line said the 43-year-old activist would probably pick up "somewhere between three and five thousand per speech."

Michael Harpster, marketing specialist for New Line, said the idea of Hoffman

hitting the lecture circuit first cropped up six months ago when Hoffman's friend, Jerry Rubin, called to say Abbie would be interested in speaking to students once he emerged from seclusion. While in hiding, Hoffman, using his assumed name of Barry Freed, contacted Harpster personally to make the necessary arrangements for the deal.

"He called me a few times and made no unreasonable demands. He did say he wanted very much to go to his alma mater, Brandeis, and to other big schools," said Harpster.

Harpster said it was "ex-

tremely easy" to set up dates for the ex-radical, as many schools believe such an event is a guaranteed sellout.

"So far, everybody we've talked to has been excited about the proposal. They obviously believe the students will turn out, and they'll make some good money," he said.

The schools will not be the only ones making good money. It is believed that Hoffman hopes to use proceeds from the tour to help pay his current and future legal expenses. He goes back to court for another appearance soon after his first few lectures.



Rushes patiently wait to pick up fraternity bids.

President to hold Open Day for students

"My professor is so mean. I wish I could tell the President about him."

Students can talk to President Bailey publicly or privately without an appointment from 2-5 p.m. in the Camellia Room upstairs in the Student Union Building on Monday, October 13.

"We like having these Open Days with the students because I feel it lessens the gap between the administration and the students," Bailey said.

"We need to confront and correct the problems of students—from dorm problems to professor relationships to college adjustment."

"During these sessions students have also given me good suggestions and advice about the college," Bailey added.

If the student wishes to talk privately, the conference rooms can be used.

"I'm available to students all the time. They can call and make an appointment to see me with my secretary, Ms. Gamble at 247-3226, but we feel that the Open Day once a month gives us insight into student concerns," Bailey concluded.

Alpha Kappa Alpha announces 'Mr. Ebony' contest

WELL TIME'S HERE!!

AKA is calling all handsome, dashing and debonair young men for the 3rd Annual Mr. Ebony contest, to be held on November 23, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

All interested young men please see any Alpha Kappa Alpha woman for information.

The deadline for entering the contest is October 31, 1980 by 5:00 p.m.

The ladies of AKA will be sponsoring a candy sale all this month. The price is \$.60 a bar. Plus, AKA will be sponsoring a dance on October 10, 1980 starting at 9:00p.m. in the Camellia Room. Everyone please come on out and help support AKA by buying candy and coming on out to the jam!

The sorority will be going to South Georgia Medical Center for one of our many service projects for the

quarter on Friday afternoon.

The BSL is in the process of building up membership and preparing for Black Awareness Week. Good things are happening at BSL and we're in behind them all

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors Sickle Cell dance

The Mu Omicron Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a dance at 9:00, October 9th in the gymnasium at Valdosta State College. All proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Foundation.

This is the first time that this Fraternity will be working for this purpose, but it is not something new to any of us because the disease affects someone close everyday.

We want to ask for max-

imum support and participation from the schools in Lowndes County, Valdosta State College and members of the community.

the way, and we're asking that everyone come on in and get to work for BSL!!

That's all for now, but always remember that "Pink and Green on the scene, AKA is Supreme."

One of the area's finest bands, ZEAL, will be providing the entertainment.

Because the dance is on the gym floor, we are requesting that everyone wear soft bottom shoes. This is not a dress affair, but rather a show of support to eliminate this terrible disease. Donations are \$1.00.

Irene Dodd to show work

Valdosta, Ga. --A Valdosta State College professor of art, Irene Dodd, is to have a one-man show at the South Georgia Regional Library, Sunday, Oct. 12-31.

Entitled "Maine Revisited," the show consists of more than 30 water colors and pen and ink drawings made this past summer in Maine. They are to be displayed in the Meeting Room.

A reception open to the public, honoring the artist, is to be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the library on opening day.

Library hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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Anti-Iranian Legislation Overruled

[CPS]-Despite the vigorous efforts of legislators in four states to either ban the enrollment of Iranian students or make tuition so expensive that they would have to study elsewhere, foreign student advisors report the Iranians have had no trouble since returning to school this fall.

Though efforts to squeeze Iranians out of state schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona faltered or were overturned by the courts, violent confrontations among Iranian students in Washington, D.C. over the summer--and memories of violent campus confrontations over the last two academic years--raised fears that Iranians would get overtly hostile receptions when they returned to classes this fall.

But so far, there have been no reports of personal harassment or even public indignation at schools in the states that tried to ban the Iranians.

"I don't know of any students who have suffered personal problems, or who have been mistreated since

they came back to school," said Erin Schmidt, the director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. "They seem to be by and large content with their situation here."

For a while this summer, it appeared that they would be far from content. The governing board at LSU voted in May to prohibit Iranians from

enrolling there, beginning with the summer sessions. In effect, the resolution said students from countries that have held American hostages for more than three months or with whom diplomatic relations have been severed would not be allowed to enroll here.

Eventually, though, a court in Louisiana ruled the ban unconstitutional, a clear vio-

lation of the 14th Amendment.

The threat of judicial rejection didn't deter the Mississippi legislature from attempting a different tactic to push Iranians out of its higher education system. Governor William Winter signed a bill setting a \$4000 tuition fee per student "who is a non-migrant alien from a nation not having diplomatic rela-

overt hatred of Iranians or even subtle graffiti against them. Without knowing better, it would be impossible to guess what was tried against these students this summer," said John Windhauser, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Yet Iranian students themselves generally refuse to reveal how they feel about



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tions with the United States and against whom the United States has economic sanctions in effect at the time of registration."

A court eventually agreed with the American Civil Liberties Union argument that the special tuition hikes violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban against ethnic bias.

Yet tensions at schools in Mississippi also appear to be low this fall.

"I've seen no signs of any

the attempted discrimination.

In many cases, university foreign student advisors aggressively shield the Iranians from the press. Even when Iranians studying at the schools in question could be contacted directly, all declined comment to College Press Service.



The Junction

Thursday Beer Bust

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Regents try to keep porn films off campus

(CPS)--Students at three Illinois universities have been prohibited by the state's Board of Regents from showing X-rated movies on campus because the "people of Illinois are opposed to that kind of thing taking place in university buildings."

The ban, imposed by the board in its July meeting, has stirred rumblings of protest at each of the three schools--Illinois State University, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State. So much opposition has been recorded at Northern Illinois that student Regent Mike Ross plans to introduce a motion to rescind the resolution when the Board meets later this week.

"I'm fairly confident that we'll get this thing resolved one way or the other. I've spoken to some regents and I think they'll change their minds," Ross predicted. "At the very worst, the resolution will be relegated to 'just an advisory one.'"

If Ross is unsuccessful and the ban is cemented into policy, a strong tradition at Northern Illinois would be in peril. For the past nine years, students there have held an "Erotic Week". During that week, they would have an X-rated film festival and see such hit porno attractions such as "Deep Throat," "The Devil in Miss Jones," and "Behind the Green Door."

But Ross and others argue there is more at stake than just the luxury of students seeing dirty movies.

"Forget the films. The issue here is choice, and when you start allowing the regents to make choices and judgments about what entertainment we're allowed to see, then you wonder what's

next," Ross asserts. "I would worry about them (the regents) taking away our right to hear a certain speaker because they may disagree with his or her views."

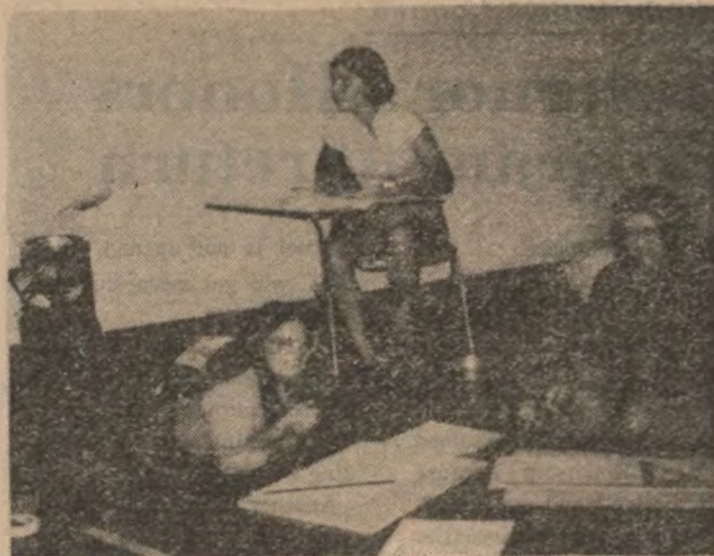
Even if the board backs off from its July position, and decides only to use the prohibition as a recommended position, presidents at the three schools would be in a "tough bind," Ross claims.

"The presidents would be in an administratively awkward position," he predicts. "They'll feel compelled to go by what the regents believe,

and we think the president has just as little right as the regents to enforce this ban."

To make sure students will have their "Erotic Week" as well as the right to visualize their sexual fantasies on the screen, the Northern Illinois Student Association has asked the American Civil Liberties Union to sue the regents for a violation of the students' constitutional rights.

There has been a flurry of campus legal actions related to the use of school facilities for showing X-rated movies, which of course is generally lucrative fund raising technique for campus groups.



Cool comfort on the floor

Pencil, paper and rule, art students Barbara Liotta, Mary Jane Giddens and Shirley English seem to be looking for a little bit of inspiration.

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Administrative Council

Governor's Honors Program to return

by Doug Whitacre

At the Administrative Council Meeting which took place in the President's Dining Room last Tuesday, Dr. Cleere temporarily assumed the chairmanship because Dr. Bailey could not attend. The main point discussed at the meeting was the future of the Governor's Honors Program here at VSC.

Last summer four hundred Governor's Honors Students attended college level classes here at VSC. There is a good possibility that more Governor's Honors Students will attend this summer.

Currently, there are two schools hosting the Governor's Honors Program. The Georgia Legislature meets in January, and if enough money is available, a third school will also be opened for the program. But if the third

school is not opened, then VSC will get more students next summer.

Dr. Cleer said, "We are encouraged because some of these Governor's Honors Students are interested in enrolling here at VSC."

Another important issue that was brought up in the meeting was the scheduled completion of Converse Hall and the P.E. Complex. Sam Brooks stated that Converse Hall is forty-five days ahead of schedule, and the P.E. Complex is thirty days ahead of schedule. Brooks also stated that the roof will go on the P.E. Complex building on November 1.

Efforts are also being made to provide more parking spaces for the P.E. Complex.

A Foreign Exchange Student Program involving Brazil, Canada, Mexico was also mentioned at the meeting.

Bill passed

continued from page 1

amount of maximum funding of programs, but most are still higher than what they get anyways."

But most higher education lobbyists consider themselves lucky to have gotten anything. The legislation,

which will ultimately affect about five million students, was originally introduced last year. In early 1980, the House passed a \$60 billion version while the Senate passed a \$30 billion version.

It was "the first out-and-out defeat in tons of years,"

Over the summer a House-Senate conference committee concocted a \$49 billion compromise that the House quickly passed. In early Sep-

tember, however, the Senate sent shock waves through the higher education community by rejecting the bill.

mounted an impressive lobbying effort, which aimed at bringing the bill up for a vote again.

For example, Leifman and some Virginia student leaders showed bill opponent Sen. John Warner (R-VA) figures showing that his state's student loan program had actually made money for Virginia. "Write that down!" Warner ultimately voted for the version approved by the Senate last week.

Other tactic included sending a lobbyist's spouse to argue with Sen. Russell Long (D-LA) and waving protest banners at an American Uni-

versity speech by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn).

"There was a power struggle between the education committee and the budget committee," he explains. "The budget committee proved its demand for budget cuts was met, though in actuality they hadn't done that much (cutting). Once the budget committee was satisfied, people felt it was okay to vote for the bill."

Hollings, the budget committee chairman and a leading opponent of the original compromise bill in early September, was the key. "Many senators were waiting to see what Hollings would do," says Patricia Fleming, assistant secretary for legislation at Dept. of Education.

Gold chain stolen

A gold chain was stolen from the room of Mark Reynolds in Reade Hall sometime between 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on September 29. The chain was valued at \$1400, officers said. Three dollars was also stolen. Reynolds was reported to have left the room unlocked. There are no suspects in the case.

Found

Found - Men's high school class ring. Call between 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Will sell after 2 weeks. Phone 244-0227.

Money taken

Kenneth Hughes of the Wometco Vending Company reported that about \$45 in nickels, dimes, and quarters was stolen between 11:56 a.m. and 11:58 a.m. on Oct. 2. Hughes left the money in a bag on the counter of the kitchen in Hopper Hall to go get some merchandise from his truck, when he returned the money was gone.



Younger and dirtier

As they say, freshmen students just keep getting younger and younger, and in this case dirtier, every year, as this youngster can certainly attest to.

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Frisbee Tournament

There will be a frisbee tournament in front of the cafeteria on Wednesday, October 15 at 4:00 p.m. For more details call 247-3308.

Black Student League

The Black Students League will hold a meeting Monday night, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room #1.

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