

Goose Creek Symphony

Goose Creek Symphony will be appearing in concert at Mathis Auditorium on October 8, at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the College Union Board for VSC students. Non-students will be admitted but will have to pay a two dollar admission fee.

Goose Creek is a "country rock" group and they capitalize on that label by playing homemade instruments. Washtubs, brown jugs, and wash boards, are all used in their act. They also have an old blue tick hound named Beauty that sits on the stage while the group preforms.

To get an idea of how well the group preforms in concert

THE SPECTATOR contacted students that had seen Goose Creek.

Gina Bailey saw the group at ABAC and said she would be happy to see them again. "When they started up the concert with Woodstock Two the whole auditorium stood up and began clapping in time to the music. They remained standing during the whole concert."

Another student saw the group at Middle Georgia and also gave them a good word. "I'm not really a country rock fan but I thought the group performed real well. Their violinist is fantastic."

Comments by other students were in the same

vein and using such adjectives as "fantastic," "really good", "a must," etc.

Goose Creek gets its name from Goose Creek, Kentucky. The promotional literature describes the town as a "small, quiet sort of place...Goose Creek is the kind of place a lot of people are looking for."

Supposedly, Goose Creek is the kind of music a lot of people are looking for, VSC students will find out for sure this coming Tuesday night.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Student Union on October 7 and 8. VSC students can get tickets free with an I.D. Non-students can buy tickets for two dollars.



VSC Girls Make History in Varsity Sports Competition

Finally, the girls of VSC have a chance to participate in varsity sports! This past weekend, Coach Grant, Miss Phillips, Dr. Scott, and Mrs. Mathis attended a conference to register Valdosta State College in the Goeriga Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (G.A.I.A.W.).

One of the speakers was Miss Dot McNabb from West Georgia College, she is the regional director of the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (A.I.A.W.). Another speaker was Elizabeth Murphy, who is chairman of the G.A.I.A.W. In all, thirty-two colleges met at this conference, both junior and senior colleges.

The main function of the conference was to discuss sports policies, the schedules, and to make amendments for the bylaws of G.A.I.A.W. In fact, all phases of women's athletics was discussed. An interesting question arose during the conference-Should women be included in the Men's South Atlantic Conference? The colleges included under this title are Valdosta State College, West Georgia College, Columbus College, Southern Tech, Augusta State College, and Armstrong State College.

Another meeting will be held in Atlanta on Oct. 7 to deal with this issue. Those attending will be all Presidents, Athletic Directors

and a woman representative from each conference school. The woman representative from VSC will be Miss Judy Phillips.

Valdosta's women's athletic budget for the year is \$12,500, which isn't bad considering we have the second highest budget in the state.

On Oct. 9, the Physical Education department faculty will meet to approve

the schedule for this year's women's varsity sports. The following coaches have been assigned to the following sports: Volleyball-Dr. Scott; Basketball-L. De Loch; Tennis-Miss J. Phillips; and Golf-Mrs. M. Mathis.

Coach Grant stated, "It will definitely help the entire school and it will help both the women's and men's teams financially."

On Campus Show Returns to Air

VSC's On Campus television show returned to the air last Tuesday at 7 p.m. on channel 7. The show is a presentation of the Speech and Drama dept. and Clearview of Georgia. The main function of the show is to provide a communication outlet for the college to the townspeople. Guests are students, teachers, or interesting personalities from Valdosta.

The show also provides a practical application laboratory for radio-television majors. This is the only television show that other people get to see. Other television shows produced in the department are class projects not intended for the viewing public.

More television shows for

the cable system are in the planning. These shows are dependant on the cable line soon to be installed in the Fine Arts Building. This cable will enable the shows to go on live. At present, the video tape machine has to be carried out to the cable tower every Tuesday.

The cast and crew for this quarter's show include: Mike Ellerson, director; Bill Carver, video technician; Merrill Guice, audio; Danny Davis, lighting; Rex Hardin, Boom Mike operator; Don Hendley and Frank Blair, cameramen; Debbie Huggins, floor manager; Alan Mosley, graphics; Jack Schmidt, Faculty news; Nic Kapp, Student News; Gary Jordan, Sports; Terry Sneed, PSA and Commentary; and Brian Butler is the host.

Mr. John H. Rudy of the Speech and Drama dept. is the show's advisor and Executive Producer.

Women's Intramural Practice Began Sept. 30

Women's intramural practice begins Monday, Sept. 30. There are twelve teams this year; five sorority teams and seven independent teams. Each of the four women's dorms will be represented along with the BSU, BSL, and a new team, the G.D.I.'s. The GDI's are a combination of the 76'ers, J.T.&Co. and the M&M's.

Fall Convocation: A VSC Tradition

VSC's tradition of Fall Convocation marks the opening of the new academic year. Indeed, in years past, the seniors would march into the auditorium in their caps and gowns. Though the occasion is not nearly as formal now, it is the official welcome back to the students and faculty, according to VSC President S. Walter Martin. In addition, the Freshmen Scholars are honored for their achievement. The climax of the program centers around an address by a state or national figure.

Though there had been noted speakers at VSC before the present administration, Dr. Martin brought the formal program with him from Emory. In fact, many major universities use the convocation welcome.

VSC has been fortunate to have many quality speakers. The two Convocations of

1967 presented Dr. Henry K. Stanford, President of the University of Miami, and Francis W. Carpenter, author of the human interest book on the U.N., MEN IN GLASS HOUSES. 1968 saw the most convocations: four. The speakers were Dr. Harry Williams, Professor of Pharmacology, Emory University, Dr. Rowland Meyers, humorist and expert on communications, Dr. Alex Stewart, Professor of Physics, University of N.C., and the Honorable William Stuckey, Jr. Member of the U.S. House, Eighth District of Georgia and Dr. Harold Case, President Emeritus Boston University spoke in 1969. VSC's own Ward Pafford, Dean of the College was the guest speaker of the Winter 1970 Convocation, while University of Georgia Chancellor George L. Simpson, Jr. spoke that Fall. More recently, in 1971, one

School of Business Administration Moves to North Campus

The Division of Nursing and the Division of Aerospace Studies have new neighbors on North Campus. The Accounting, Economics, and Business Administration departments of the School of Business Administration have moved to the beautifully renovated Pound Hall. The Secretarial Administration and Business Education

of the most popular Convocation speakers was VSC's guest, Dr. Peter Bourne, M.D., Director of the Georgia Narcotics Treatment Program. Governor Jimmy Carter spoke in 1972, and last year, Representative Dawson Mathis addressed the student body on "The System and You."

Dr. Martin hopes to have more outstanding Convocations, and with the support and interest of the students and faculty, VSC will continue this tradition.

departments will remain in West Hall.

Pound Hall, which once was a part of Emory Junior College, now houses approximately twenty-four Business Administration faculty members' offices as well as numerous new classrooms and lecture halls. According to Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business Administration, the move is now complete with the exception of getting used to the rural atmosphere of North Campus and making friends with the many pigeons who also frequent Pound Hall.

Dr. Addington informed THE SPECTATOR there are two new dimensions in his department which should be of interest to VSC students as well as Valdosta residents: the Center of Economic Education and the Center for Small Business.

The Center of Economic Education will offer information concerning



Addington

economics and its relationship with other areas of study. Dr. Addington and his faculty have "tons of material" which they will gladly lend to students, area teachers, or any individual or organization who needs such

Master Of Education Now Offered at VSC

The degree program in the Secretarial Administration and Business Education Department is now offering a Masters of Education degree with a major in Business Education. The 60 hour program consists of two masters courses, both graduate and undergraduate, and one full graduate course. The program was initiated summer quarter, and currently has 31 students enrolled.

Admission to the program follows the regular VSC

requirements. In addition, the applicant must have a degree in Business Education or Administration Education or Secretarial Administration.

Dr. Sharon Presson, Associate Professor in the Secretarial Administration and Business Education Department is the graduate program coordinator.

VSC is the first school in the southeast to offer this type of degree designed specifically for those who want to teach business education.



Dr. Charles A. Harris, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia walks with VSC President S. Walter Martin to speak at the Fall Convocation. Mr. Flucker Stewart, director of College Relations, looks on.



Vice-President Ray Cleere and Mr. Flucker Stewart, director of College Relations instruct the President's Freshman Scholars before this year's Fall Convocation.

Business Move Continued

information for class presentation, lesson plan preparation, etc.

Dr. Howard Lincoln will be the director of the newly formed Center for Small Business. In cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the CSB will be available to assist anyone contemplating starting a business or to anyone experiencing problems in existing businesses. Faculty members who are equipped to assist in special advisory capacities will also be available to

council individuals or groups. Beginning Winter Quarter, funds will be made available as assistantships for graduate students in Business Administration, Economics, and Accounting who wish to work with the CSB.

Anyone who would like further information concerning the above mentioned centers or anything pertaining to the School of Business Administration should feel free to call or visit the main office located on the first floor of Pound Hall.



VSC President S. Walter Martin, Dr. John Edison, Vice Chancellor of the University System of Georgia and Dean A.L. Addington inspect the renovated auditorium at Pound Hall on North Campus.

1973-74 PINE CONE To Be Released On Oct. 12

The 1973-74 PINE CONE will be released to VSC students on October 12 at the Student Union, according to Melinda Chorn, '74-'75 editor of the PINE CONE. The 1974 edition is "the best book yet", according to Miss Chorn, but she anticipates the 1974-75 issue to be even better.

At the present time, the staff has not decided on a theme or format for the next yearbook. Melinda, in stressing that the PINE CONE is "a memory book of a past year", intends to cover the same subject matter as its predecessor—sports, Greeks, special events, faculty— but in an original and unique way. The staff has four VSC student photographers who will be shooting pictures of everything happening here throughout the school year.

When questioned about the students having class pictures made, Melinda stated, "I'm concerned about the general apathy of the students. Last year 700 of the 4,000

students had their pictures taken for the book. The response for this year's book was even lower. Class pictures for the 1974-75 annual were taken during the first two weeks of this quarter, and only 500 students had pictures made."

Although the PINE CONE is changing publishing companies, the cost will



Editor Chorn

continue to be six dollars. Subscriptions are available in the PINE CONE office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Transactional Analysis Offered As Short Course

A couple of recent bestsellers may soon come alive for south Georgians who enroll in a non-credit course in transactional analysis here at VSC.

According to VSC psychology professor Dr. John M. Branan, his course in "Introduction to Transactional Analysis and Related Approaches to Growth" should bring alive "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," by Dr. Thomas Harris and "Games People Play" by Dr. Eric Berne.

"In 'I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Dr. Harris has put very complex ideas into simplified terms the layman can use effectively to better understand his personal reactions," Dr. Branan said. "Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan first defined personality as 'what's going on between people,' but the complexity of his concepts did not make them available to the general public. Dr. Harris has developed a new language for communicating this basic personality theory so that it can be useful in a wide variety of situations and with people of varying backgrounds and experiences."

Dr. Branan has just completed a post-doctoral workshop with Dr. Everitt Shostrom and Dr. Harold Greenwald, whom he terms "two other psychologists who have recently contributed new insights into personal interaction."

The new insights will be incorporated into Dr. Branan's VSC non-credit course, which is scheduled Mondays from 7:30-8:30

p.m. The course begins Oct. 7 and runs through Nov. 11.

"This is the second time I will have done this type of non-credit course at VSC," Dr. Branan said. "Response to the first session was excellent, and we've had many requests for the course."

In a typical session, a participant might learn to identify the parent, adult, and child interactions within himself.

"To do this, we may use role playing or group exercises and demonstrations," he said. "First, of course, there are brief introductions to the concepts of transactional analysis so that the participants can be aware of the ideas we're stressing."

Aside from being up on the latest development in psychology, what does the participant stand to gain from such a course?

"There's a difference between understanding a concept from reading a book and actually experiencing it through participation in a group," said Dr. Branan. "This course is designed to allow the participant to do both."

Fee for six sessions is \$15; materials are optional.

Dr. Branan is a graduate of the University of Florida at Gainesville, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees, as well as the doctorate. He joined the VSC faculty in 1965.

He is the author of a number of professional articles and a novel, "The Future Makers."

"Paint and Thread" at Fine Arts Gallery

For those people who enjoy bright colors and a fresh outlook on life, take a short walk to the Fine Arts Building and step into a gay world of color in the gallery.

The show, entitled "Paint and Thread," is the work of Lee Bennett and Ruth Kahler, professors of art at Valdosta State College. Oil paintings and combinations of oil and paper collage are the products of Mrs. Bennett, most of which she did this past spring and summer. Except for three studies of Toledo, Spain, the paintings are her interpretations of nature in the local area. Most of these paintings have never before been exhibited.

The work of Mrs. Kahler is made up of stitchery and weavings, which include reverse applique' and Tapersties. The ideas for some of the stitchery are taken from methods used by Indians and the weavings were woven on a four-harness loom.

The work of both artists represent their interpretations of what they see, feel and imagine. Art professors consider their creative work the same as professors of other areas consider their research and publications. Professors of art are not required to exhibit their work, but their personal participation for visual experiences are encouraged. Everyone is invited to visit this exhilarating show and school groups are encouraged

to make appointments. The show began on September 23 and will be open through October 23 from 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday and from 3:00-5:00 on Sundays.

Darden and Tillery In Concert Oct. 4

Drake Tillery and Dan Darden will be in concert this Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. Al West, will be accompanying Ms. Tillery in the open air concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and according to BSU

director John Worden "anybody and everybody invited to attend."

Tillery and Darden never performed together until they have both performed lot here at VSC separately.

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Dr. Frances Schaeffer

Schaeffer Book Review

What do you do when after years of adherence to a system of values and beliefs every segment of society, and change were recording the wake of W. H. Transition liberal religion belongs the universe is totally absurd. It is Schaeffer's stand that cannot explain morality, ethics, personality, or something as basic to the human experience as love. Dr. Schaeffer sees today's world as one which takes great pride in its knowledge, its science, and its ability to reason away the problems of the physical world. THERE, HE IS THERE AND HE IS NOT SILENT, and matters and that reason is totally ignored the fact are indeed reduced to little more than irrational, of an interesting and mythical, "blind leaps" of faith. The serious searcher for truth should at least examine this man's cry for order and ideas dealt with by Schaeffer meaning in a cosmos that to view of the universe to Jean Paul Sartre's statement that

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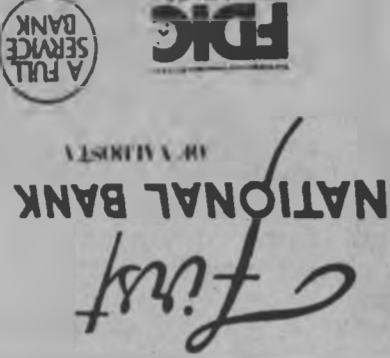
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Valdosta State College has to become a lecturer. A certain well-known film "The Birth of a Nation," was taken from the Clansmen written by Thomas Dixon. The film College and resigned in 1966 in order to return to teaching in its knowledge, its science, and its ability to reason away the problems of the physical world. THERE, HE IS THERE AND HE IS NOT SILENT, and matters and that reason is totally ignored the fact are indeed reduced to little more than irrational, of an interesting and mythical, "blind leaps" of faith. The serious searcher for truth should at least examine this man's cry for order and ideas dealt with by Schaeffer meaning in a cosmos that to view of the universe to Jean Paul Sartre's statement that

THOMAS DIXON, coincides with his second book, FIRE FROM THE FLINT. Both books are written about the same man, Thomas Dixon as a famous opera company and contrives to get two young singers a break. Their best foil, dowager Margaret Dumont, is a patron of the arts. Groucho's satiric sequence and Harpo's backstage chase are comedy classics.

Dr. Cook was born in Hartem, Georgia, received the Ph.D. in English from Emory. Dr. Cook is a very warm and enlightening person. He has a definite interest in students as THOMAS DIXON is a book written more for the student than was FIRE FROM THE FLINT. Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Shiraz, in Iran, the first available through Twayne publishing company.

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Editorial

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Commitment '74

Commit: 1. To give in trust or charge; consign. 6. To bind or obligate.

Commitment: 1. The act of committing.

I'd like to look at the concept of commitment for a minute and see if we can raise some questions.

Commitment is a word that we do not often hear. We seem to have lost the use of the word as well as the concept. A random word-response survey of students produced a lot of blank stares, one "study", and two "marriages." We seem to have lost the concept.

There are many things we are committed to. Some of us here are committed to a fuzzy concept called popularity, some have committed themselves to finding a mate through whom they hope to find the answers to all their questions and problems in life, some have committed themselves to academics, some are committed to the acquisition of material goods and some have committed themselves to athletic honors.

I'd like to raise three questions in connection with these commitments: (1) Are your commitments worth your life? (2) Will your commitment provide you with what you want out of life? and (3) Will you be able to look back at age 75 and have no regrets?

Security 500 Yards Out

Last spring the Georgia Legislature extended campus police jurisdiction on college campuses in the state to 500 yards past the campus boundary. What this will mean to VSC has yet to be seen but we know Security will use this trust wisely.

Hunnicuttt On Motorcycle

For those of you who ride motorcycles...Security painted off a section of the Hopper parking lot South of the cafeteria for and designated it as your parking lot zone on campus. Col. Hunnicutt said motorcycles are now considered motor vehicles and must be registered. Cycles must also pay the \$5.00 per quarter parking permit fee and are liable to the same regulations as cars. The parking zone will accommodate 27 motorcycles.

Title IX And The Greek System

Title IX, the same HEW guidelines that helped initiate VSC's women's intercollegiate athletic program might also effect fraternities and sororities. We'll have a complete news story on this next week.

Letters

OK, so this is the 11th hour and we're all very tired and upset. Mr. Burson has done his best but we can't seem to find mail from you people. If you'll notice we've had to use news stories on the Editorial page. This just isn't right. I'd planned for, not only an editorial page full of editorials and letters, but an op.ed. page with opinion and letters from opposite persuasion.

We're not looking for flack or praise, we're looking for your opinions on campus life, the school, your favorite subject, political races, commuting, the fact that 10-speeds are discriminated-against mode of transportation, the fact that a lot of Valdosta merchants won't take a check (more on this next week) and really anything that you want to write on. 'Nough said. Keep scratching.

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President's Hotline

Students throughout the University System of Georgia, including Valdosta State College, will be given a holiday on November 5 so that they may return to their homes and vote in the general election. It is hoped that our students will use the day for this purpose. The suspension of classes on that day is authorized by the Board of Regents.

In 1945, in response to the then recently enacted 18-year-old voting law, the Board of Regents established a policy which said, in part: "On the

occasion of State-wide elections a holiday shall be declared to enable students to return to their homes and cast their ballots in accordance with their rights and duties as citizens of the State.

In fairness to the large number of students who will remain on the campuses, all other normal activities of the institutions of the University System will be carried on. Faculty and staff members except for the time given them by State law to vote, are expected to carry on their normal functions other than the meeting of classes.

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

Dear Editor,
I've just read your first edition of the Spectator and must say I enjoyed it very much. Congratulations to you and your staff for the fine "off and running" pace you are setting.

I even enjoyed Merrill Guice's column. Thanks and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Wesley Ren Christie
Head of Department of Speech and Drama

Litter Bugs

Dear Editor,
Each day I see new litter on campus. Ordinary trash, papers, cups, cans, and bottles abound. Already twice this quarter I have run over bottles parking my car. Fortunately none of these has punctured my tires, but the broken glass is just a bigger mess for someone to clean

up. I certainly have nothing against beer drinkers. I cannot understand why they want to clutter up Valdosta State with the remains of a good time, though. Now, it's clear to me that the campus could use a few more trash barrels around, but the ones that are here should be used up. Really people, this is where you live. Take care of it.

I've seen a lot of beer cans and bottles, but they aren't the only problem; soft drink cans are just as common. Maybe there is something I don't know about litter. Maybe all you trash spreaders have some good reason for your enterprise. If, so, please use this column to explain it to me and the rest of the students here. But unless you can justify littering, why not think before you throw?

Thank you,
Mark Elliott

John Savage Brings Lieutenant Gov. Race

At 2:10 p.m. last Friday, John Savage, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant governor, hit the campus for a political rally. He was told by one student, "The best thing you can do in that office is to get rid of it." Savage may do just that.

According to one of his handouts, Savage "...believes that if the office of Lt. Governor can't be made more efficient and effective, it should be abolished."

Inside the College Union, Savage told students, "Political offices do not belong to the politician, they belong to the people."

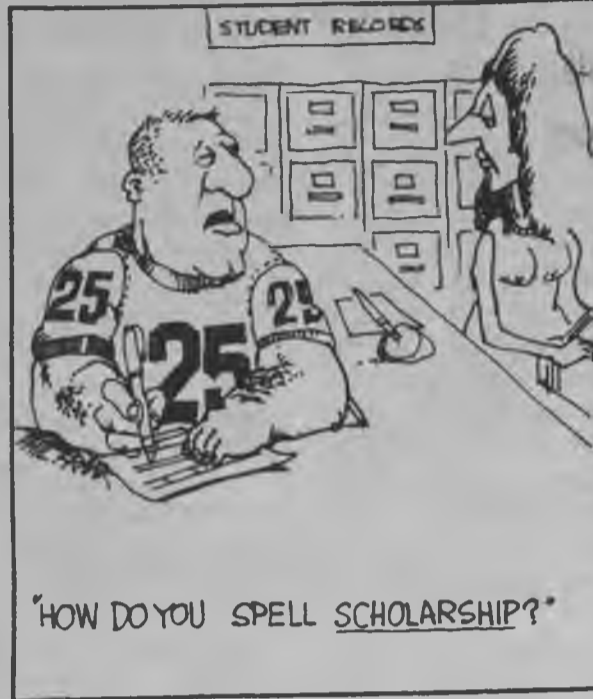
When asked if he preferred to work with Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Busbee or Republican gubernatorial candidate Ronnie Thompson, Savage responded, "I can work with either man, if I don't agree with him (the man in office) I'll work against him, if I agree with him, I'll work with him."

State GOP Chairman Bob Shaw was with the Savage group here. When asked what he owed Savage, Savage replied, "We're good friends. We've been working together for thirteen years to achieve a viable two-party system in this state."

Savage was asked if he favored student representation on the Board of Regents, he said, "Yes, and I'm impressed with the interest on this campus." Savage also wants to have more democratic input into government. He has proposed an "open door" program where the Lt. Governor's office and phones will be open at all times, including one night a week.

Savage almost lost the race by default when his single engine light plane was struck by a bolt of lightning Thursday night enroute to Moultrie from Albany. The bolt hit the plane in the left wing at the gas tank, shot through the plane, smoking

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Crosswalk Blues

Some people call it an abomination, others call it a nuisance and one good Catholic girl calls it an abortion. What we are talking about is the crosswalk. The Thing does have a purpose. It was erected to save students from having to risk their lives to cross busy Oak Street. Although it does that job admirably, the crosswalk does have its shortcomings. Besides the fact it is out of the way, especially for those unfortunate students who have classes in the Education Building, the crosswalk is fairly strenuous exercise. Some students have made the remark that they wished they could receive two hours credit in P.E. for having to climb up the monstrosity.

Even though this is hind-sight, we think a tunnel should have been constructed instead of this ungainly addition to the VSC skyline. But like it or not, it is there and we must resign ourselves to the fact that we all have to use it. Who knows? Maybe you'll turn on your T.V. set one morning and see Jack LaLane running up and down the VSC crosswalk.

CMG

No Fault Insurance Now In Effect

Georgia Comptroller General Johnnie L. Caldwell today signed into effect the rules and regulations for implementation of the Georgia no-fault automobile insurance law (Georgia Motor Vehicle Accident Reparations Act) which the General

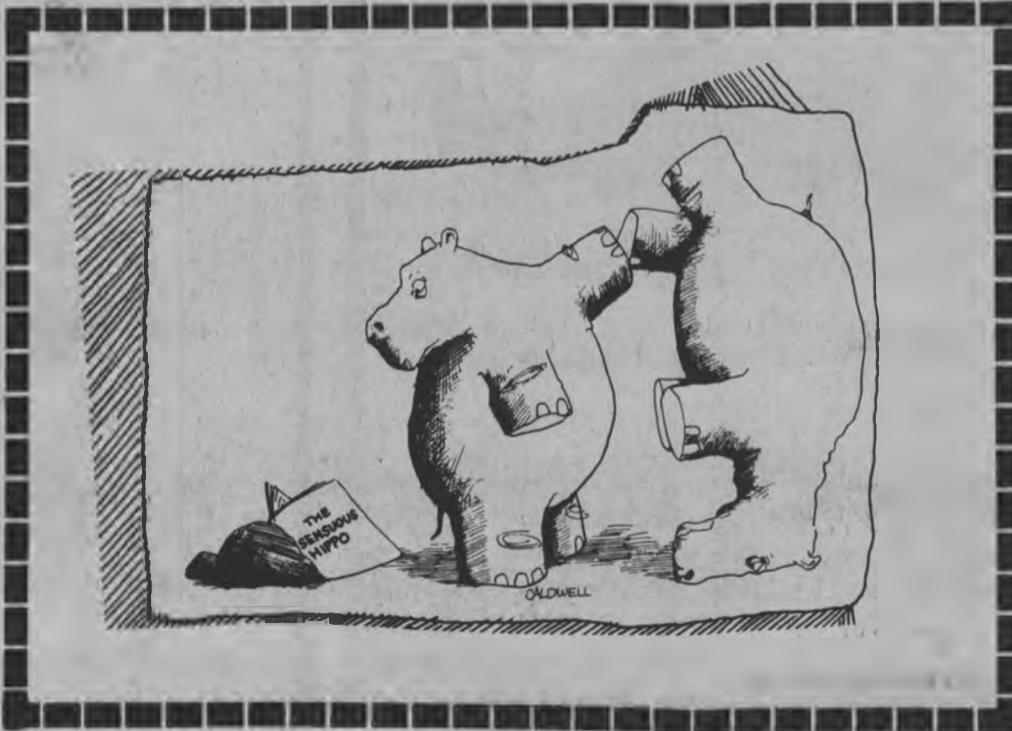
Assembly passed earlier this year.

Caldwell stated that these regulations are being adopted on an emergency basis on October 1 so that insurance companies can begin to comply with the provisions of the no-fault law as soon as possible.

A formal hearing on the rules and regulations, as required by law, will be held on October 31. A previous hearing, at which members of the insurance industry voiced comments and questions regarding the implementation of the no-fault law, was held on September 18.

The regulations have been developed by the Georgia Insurance Department with the aid of the Georgia No-Fault Ad Hoc Advisory Committee, which is chaired by Dr. John W. Hall, head of the Insurance Department at Georgia State University.

Caldwell lauded the thoroughness of its work, stating "The fact that there were so few problems or questions raised at the September 18 hearing indicates that Dr. Hall and his committee did an excellent job in drafting these regulations.



Merrill Guice

Entertainment

Hello there. It's nice to be under my own column-head. As you will remember, last week I wrote under THE SPECTATOR's slogan, "Covers the Campus Like Concrete". This was due to the editorial being so long. What we need around here is an editor to edit the Editor. With that sly cut at the Editor aside, lets get back to the job in hand-entertainment.

You've probably heard all there is to say about the quarter's concert with Goose Creek; therefore I'm not going to go over that ground again. I have heard considerable talk from those who have seen the group in concert and the general consensus is that they are worth seeing. At any rate, the concert is free to all VSC students (with only a nominal two dollar fee for non-students) and tickets can be had at the Student Center on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Tomorrow night the Mad Mountain Mime visit the Sawyer Theatre at 8 o'clock to present what promises to be a mind expanding experience. The troupe is one of the foremost mime acts in the country. I don't know about you but I'll be there.

Friday night another concert will be offered. Dan Darden and Drake Tillary will be in concert singing contemporary and pop music. Dan and Drake are no strangers to VSC students being students themselves both have performed singly in various coffee houses on the campus and are sure to be well received. The concert is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and will be held in front of the cafeteria at 7 p.m.

While I'm kind of on the subject of Coffee houses, let me mention Coffee House auditions. The College Union Board is looking for people who can sing and play any kind of music. If you get a booking from the audition you are set to make money.

Monday night the CUB is holding another craft workshop. This time they will be teaching students how to decorate with cut bottle glass. The workshop is free and all they ask is that you bring some bottle (full or empty--a good time can be had either way). The workshop will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Camellia Room.

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Sound Review

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"Tarzana Kid" does not deviate from Sebastian's old style. It is the same folk rock music he composed in the bygone Woodstock Era. The album contains material by Sebastian and other artists as well. Traditional tunes such as "Wildwood Flower" (not a relation to Jim Stafford's marijuana exploitation) and "Singing the Blues" come off surprisingly well, though "Singing the Blues" does sound a bit like something one might hear on a Saturday night at the Elk's Club ballroom. "Face of Appalachia" comes across as one of the better cuts from the album in that it is mellow and country-gritty enough to create visions of the Smoky Mountain Range, if you're inclined to visualize what you hear good music.

Sebastian provides a generous amount of talent on this disc. Besides his own smooth work on acoustic guitar and harmonica, he includes Ry Cooder on electric guitar and mandolin, and the Pointer Sisters carrying through with some nice backing vocals on "Friends Again." The music can't be pinned to one distinct style because it ranges from Dixieland blues to country, to one number, "Harpoon", that is almost soul in content.

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Candle Workshop Held At Student Union

A candle workshop was held last Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Camellia Room of the Student Union. The workshop was taught by Miss B.J. Wells, Program Director of the College Union Board. The purpose of the workshop was to instruct students in the basics of candle making and give them ideas on how to make various types of candles.

The particular candle that the students were making was called a balloon candle. First, each balloon was filled up with water and then continuously dipped in a pot

of wax until a sufficient amount of wax covered the bottom of the balloon. The balloons were popped, and the wicks were balanced in the center of each candle. After that was done the wax was poured into the hollow candle and placed in the refrigerator to cool. The entire process took between thirty and forty minutes. It was a simple and fun process that can be performed by anyone. B.J. was pleased with the showing, which numbered approximately twenty-five people, but she added, "we had the facilities for everyone

All the students and one Valdosta resident that attended the workshop really had a good time. Eva Thompson and Greer Becknell, two attractive VSC coeds commented, "It was different and fun to do!". Also, Hendrik de Heer, a German foreign exchange student, said, "It was a great activity and a good place for students like myself to meet other students." From the participants and reporter's point of view, the candle workshop was a big success, and a worthwhile and fun activity to attend.

Awerkamp Introduces Oriental Philosophy

Have you ever been late to class because you happened to occupy a necessary room a few minutes too long?

Some twenty people are all sitting about three feet from a square configuration of tables, their eyes cast downward in a relaxed gaze, breathing deeply in rhythm with the prof's counting 1..2..1..2... Suddenly, upon the prof's suggestion, they start swaying around in the chairs and begin to re-enter the tense world of reality. It is then you realize that you had forgotten this is your class on Oriental Philosophy and your classmates were

merely practicing an aspect of Eastern origins related to relaxation and meditation known as the art of sitting. Acknowledging a sign of welcome from the prof, you take a seat as the discussion for the day begins, wondering all the while why everyone else appears to be so relaxed and wishing you had been on time for this class. The prof is Dr. Don Awerkamp and the course is Philosophy 350 (Oriental Philosophy). As you observe the man at work, you remember the first day of class when the course structure was proposed by him.

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Oriental Philosophy is a broad category that Dr. Awerkamp has taken time to shuffle through and has picked five major works which should stimulate and create an enthusiastic foundation upon which the novice students can build with more involved readings later. You remember the works of Confucius and anticipate the study of the Tao To Ching, Radhakrishnan on Hinduism, Suzuki on Zen Buddhism, and essays by Comrade Mao Tse-tung.

It appears to be a quick assimilator of written matter and his understanding and provocative approach portrays little inexperience. Classes are especially lively when he manages to prod some students into a discussion with him by presenting an idea that a few strong minded people will argue for or against given the opportunity.

University of Alabama and Wake Forest University.

Tom Odum and Susan Hall are very dynamic members of the forum. Both are residents of Valdosta and attended local schools. Tom is a history major who plans to teach or later attend law school. Susan is an English

major. Susan and Tom received awards for their debate ability last year. Tom achieved the honor of becoming the First Speaker in the Robert H. Brisbane Debate Tournament at Morehouse College. Susan had the distinction of becoming the Fourth Speaker at the same tournament.

The forum has much to be proud of in achieving the various awards last year.

Faulkner Theme At Alabama Symposium

"Faulkner, 50 Years after The Marble Faun" is the theme of a symposium scheduled Oct. 17-19 at The University of Alabama Continuing Education Center.

The program marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of William Faulkner's first works, "The Marble Faun," a small volume of peaty which began his literary career.

The noted Mississippi author died in 1962. His

Debate Forum Planned For October 3-5

This year's debate forum has already gotten off to a good start according to Tom Odum, president of the forum. Dr. Woodrow W. Leake was very much impressed with the new members that came to the first training session.

The forum has a debate tournament planned for October 3-5, the tournament

will take place at Middle Tennessee State University. Tom Odum and Susan Hall will be accompanied by Dr. Leake.

The forum has a very good coach. Dr. Leake has a lot of experience in debate coaching. This experience includes coaching positions at Emory University, The University of Florida, The

University of Alabama and Wake Forest University.

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Sports Editor

In the August 27th issue of The VALDOSTA DAILY TIMES, Julian Miller, Times sports editor, featured a sports editorial on HEW's Title IX and the NCAA. In other words, female "rights" in the collegiate sports world.

In a lighthearted moment Miller commented, "What normal, red blooded American athlete hasn't dreamed of co-educational P.E. classes where a simple game like touch football can turn into an orgy?" While I enjoy day-dreaming over the possibilities of that statement, I must add that Miller's editorial was serious! Equality of sexes in collegiate athletics is becoming a big issue in the ever widening world of sports.

Presently at Valdosta State the P.E. department is in the works of initiating a female collegiate sports program. A referendum overwhelmingly passed last year by the student body gave approval to the program, and paved the way for the initial funding.

VSC women will soon be able to participate in volleyball at the intercollegiate level. All interested coaches should get in touch with Dr. Scott in the P.E. department.

I look forward to this program becoming a reality and a growing part of the VSC sports world. For those of you that have never witnessed women in intercollegiate competition, you have missed some exciting sports. The SPECTATOR sports staff is behind this addition to the VSC sports world-good luck!

Fraternity Flag Football Starts October 3

Mens intramural flag football is scheduled to start October 3. The schedules have been set-up so that the fraternity league teams and the independent league teams will be playing each other in round robin competition with the fraternity league team and the independent league team with the best records playing each other for the overall championship. Last year there was no inter-league

play during the regular season. The opening lineups are scheduled as follows: October 3rd, KA vs. Wesley and BSL vs. R.O.T.C.; October 7th, Rebels vs. Pi Kappa Phi and SAE vs. Wesley; and October 8th, TKE vs. BSU and KA vs. Romans.

All games are scheduled for 4:15 with a 15 minute grace period.

NTE Exams To Be Given On November 9

The National Teacher Examinations are to be administered on Nov. 9 here at VSC which has been designated as a test center, according to Dr. Edward Morton, director of student development and testing at VSC.

"Many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests," Morton said.

"The designation of VSC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests."

Last year, approximately 100,000 candidates took the

examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests, according to Morton.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Morton, in the Student Development Office, located in Powell Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Men's Fall Intramural Program Promises Excitement

This year the football intramural program promises to be competitive and exciting. Dr. Wilson with his graduate assistant John Takash promise their best efforts in this fall program. Last Thursday the managers meeting was held and each manager officially entered his team. Independent teams entering were: BSL, BSU, Rebels, Romans, R.O.T.C., Wesley and the Wheatstraws, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, and Kappa Alpha entered in the fraternity league. A round robin will be played in which each team will play every other team. The team's will play a total of

eleven games. The fraternity and independent team with the best record will play in the championship game on front campus. Season games are played on North Campus with the season starting Oct. 1974, at 4:15 p.m. There were some changes made by the managers in the meeting concerning some of the rules, so if you have any questions ask Dr. Wilson or J.T. Takash, they will be glad to answer them.

Look forward to reading the schedule in next week's paper. Men's Badminton, Cross Country, and Seven Mile Bicycle Race are also included in the fall program.

Europe Loans Still Available To Students

Some low cost student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, low cost flights out of New York and Nassau (Bahama Islands near Florida) and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students-even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the eastern and southern states have less to pay than students at western schools.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers and other winter resort visitors inexpensive trips to Austria and Switzerland. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many European resorts are dropping their rates for the winter ski crowd. The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe.

For students staying in Europe longer than a two or three week tour, temporary paying jobs are also available. Jobs are given out on a non-profit basis to any student. Most openings are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts, and no experience is required. Standard wages are paid, which is an opportunity to earn back most of the trip costs, but the big savings is the free room and board that goes with each job.

Interested students may obtain student travel information, job descriptions, and listings, and application forms by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, California. 93108. Job processing can be speeded up

Greek News

Alpha Xi News

The start of the new school year saw the sisters of Alpha Xi getting ready for a successful rush. After a rush retreat in Cordelle with much hard work and planning the sisters were very enthusiastic about the new pledge class. Thirteen new girls were pledged. They are: Carol Naylor, and Dana Coleman from Atlanta, Kathy Byrd from Folkston; Betty Ann Deaman from Cordele; Lynn Szyperski from Doraville; Dee Dee O'Rourke and Pat Daley from Warner Robins; Cindy Williams from Tampa, Fla; Beckie Harrell from Winter Garden, Fla; Cindy Cummie from Thomaston, Ga.; Cindy Cooley from Mt. Crawford, Va.; Karen McDonald from Eufaula, Ala.; and Leuir Aoe from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Three wildcat bids were also accepted this past week: Lucia Sanders from Atlanta, Donna Allan from Valdosta, and Toni Robinson from Thomasville, Ga.

After the pledges accepted the bids the sisters and big brothers held a social at Hogies Sandwich Shop, and a swimming party at Linda and Sharon Bennion's home. Many Alpha Xi's enjoyed summer traveling. Lisa Rush and Suzanne Walker visited Germany and Switzerland. Mia Anderson and Carol Wells visited Germany, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland. Susan North visited Spain on the Special Studies Program and gained 15 hours college credit.

The sisters are now making plans for a successful year. With volleyball season coming up the sisters are very enthusiastic.

KD News

Kappa Delta Sorority topped off a highly successful rush Wednesday, September 18th, with 26 fantastic new pledges. Immediately after the acceptance of their bids on Wednesday night, the new pledges were honored by an acceptance party given by the alumni association at the home of Martha Coley.

On Monday, September 23rd, the KD's added two more girls to the pledge class as wildcat pledges.

We are pleased to announce our pledge class for Fall 1974: Erin Griffin, Robin Geohagan, Laura Powell, Susie Mizell, Mary Jane Fuller, Laura Fanning from Jacksonville; Carol Powell, Charlotte Grundies, Phyllis Perry, Cathy Martin, Leanne Lea, Jenny Loi, Stephanie Kurtz, Karen Elliott, Jean Clough, Karen Cadenhead, and Lynelle Bass from Atlanta. Also pledged were: Ginger Floyd and Bitsy Walker, Monticello, Kim Kely, Thomaston; Jean Amoss, Jenny Laite, Yvonne Derrett, Macon; Dede Anderson, Live Oak; Nancy Glow, Moultrie; Kay Hawkins, Thomasville; Susan Redd and Cindy Brown, Valdosta.

AD Pi News

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi get off to a big start this Fall with twenty new pledges. The sisters met on Sunday,

September 8 to finish plans for Rush. Rush started Wednesday, Sept. 11. The new pledges are Nan Ball, Barbara Bowen, Connie Coleman, Susan Culppepper, Robin Dorsey, Becky Fluker, Susan Gish, Nancy Hart, Helen Harriss, Karen Holland, Kim Jones, Debra Karew, Coy Minor, and Peggii Phelam. Also pledged were Teesa Powers, Beth Stroud, Cherie Ross, and Bonny Williams. Our two wildcats are Ellen Story and Cindy Register. All the sisters welcome these girls to ADPi, with the hope that from ADPi, they will learn the true meaning of sisterhood. ADPi sends a BIG thank-you to Terry Hiers, our sweetheart, for all the help and support he gave us during rush. This summer, Debbie Ford

and Beth Strickland attend convention at Culver Military Academy, Culber, Ind. ADPi's main project this year will be working with Speech and Hearing Center, which is associated with Valdosta Service League.

Women's Conditioning

Women's intercollegiate basketball conditioning practice began Thursday at the Valdosta Junior High School track. Volleyball practice began Monday at gym. The volleyball first game is Oct. 11 at Columbus College. If you are any women interested in participating in intercollegiate sports please come to gym and see Dr. Scott in Physical Education office.



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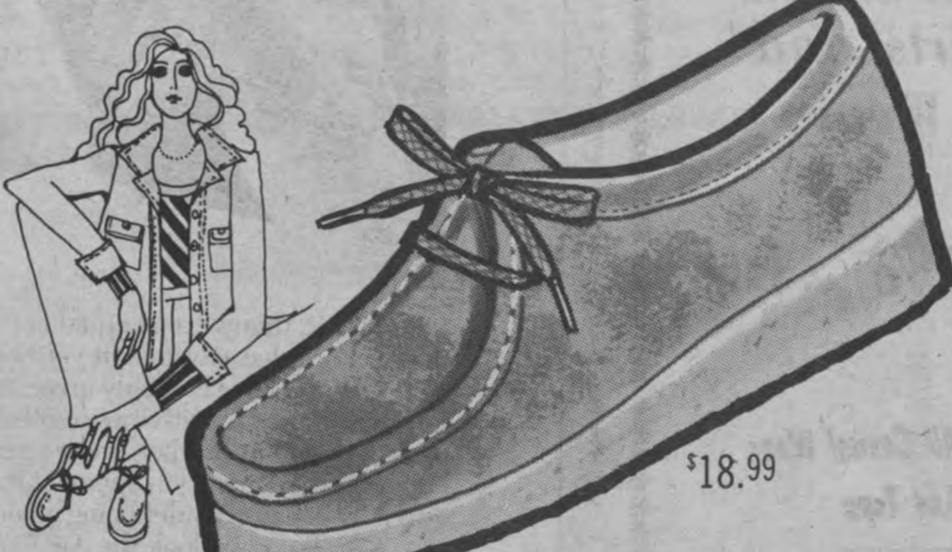
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